

CityView Newsletter

A Publication of the City of Cambridge, Massachusetts



Learn More About This Year's Budget

Learn more about the City of Cambridge's Fiscal Year 2026 budget. This issue provides an overview of the goals, process and updates affiliated with the current budget (July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026). Review the City's largest investments, key initiatives, yearly modifications, and how Cambridge is managing external impacts. Understand how the City is preparing to most effectively support the health and wellness of the community going forward.

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Could you tell us a bit about the budget process & what it is like?

Yi-An Huang: The budget process is a partnership, and I'm grateful for the partnership with the City Council and our Finance Chair Patty Nolan.

Each year, we have worked to bring more transparency to the budget:

Starting the process earlier, discussing our longerterm projections, including assessments of our local economic conditions, and holding open budget hearings to review how our public dollars are being spent.

This process resulted in the City Council adopting the FY26 Budget on June 2. I'm grateful to the City Council, community members, and all the City leadership and staff who worked so hard throughout this process.

How does the FY26 budget respond to this economic uncertainty?

Yi-An Huang: The FY26 budget reflects fiscal moderation. We met our target for moderating budget growth, which was discussed with the City Council in the fall, and approved a budget that grew 3.8% in FY26. This growth is significantly slowed compared to 8.1% in FY25, 7.2% in FY24, and 7.1% in FY23. Yet, while moderating budget growth, we remain committed to the critical investments and programs that the City has always supported.

Along those lines, we have maintained significant funding across the Council's priorities. Planned expenditures in FY26 include \$50 million of funding toward affordable housing, \$18 million toward homelessness, \$17 million toward economic equity and opportunity, \$18 million toward our Climate Net Zero goals, \$21 million toward climate resilience, \$35 million toward universal pre-kindergarten, and so much more.

What changes were made to the FY26 budget from its original submitted version?

Yi-An Huang: This budget reflects changes as a result of Council direction. There was significant concern from the Council to invest more in homeless services given the planned closing of the Transition Wellness Center homeless shelter. In response to Council feedback, we added \$1 million to the budget to create additional municipal housing vouchers. These vouchers help transition more people out of homelessness and into permanent supportive housing, and this change also addresses the Council's desire to pilot municipal vouchers. This is in addition to investments of more than \$18 million in funding from the Affordable Housing Trust, through which we have funded three projects that have built a total of 96 new units of permanent supportive housing across the City.

We have also allocated \$5 million of Free Cash to a Federal Grant Stabilization Fund. This change is in recognition of the significant threats of funding cuts from the federal government, which may especially impact programs serving the most vulnerable.

What current considerations specifically impacted this year's budget process?

Yi-An Huang: This was a difficult budget given the economic uncertainty we are facing as a City. Even before the new federal administration started, the City had projected an economic inflection point as development across the region slowed. This was in response to higher interest rates, higher construction costs, and growing office and lab vacancies. Our ability to sustain existing programs and invest in new initiatives will depend on preserving our financial strength. For that reason, we agreed to set targets for budget growth going forward.

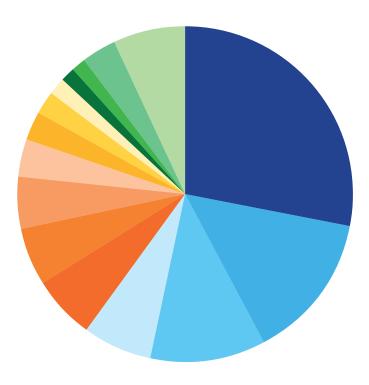
In addition, the federal ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) program is winding down. This pandemic funding provided \$88 million for the City and community partners to invest in everything from cash transfers to low-income families, to homeless services and shelter, and to new nonprofit programs. But the scale of the program is beyond the City's capacity to backfill and over the coming year, we will see much of that money spent down.

Do you have any other reflections to share on this year's budget process?

Yi-An Huang: I'm grateful to City leaders and staff and the Budget and Finance team for all of their work throughout this process, and for the City Council as we have built a more transparent and engaged process. As we enter this coming year, it will be even more important to have Council and community conversations early and often as we assess the impact of potential federal funding changes and how they may affect our community. And as with all our efforts, we will face our challenges together.

Operating Expenses broken down by Service:





Deeper Look at

Key City Initiatives for FY26



Affordable Housing

The City will continue to invest in affordable housing, a top priority of the City Council, in FY26. Over \$48 million was allocated in the FY26 budget and other funding sources for affordable housing initiatives, including the construction of new affordable housing, inclusionary housing efforts, and affordable homeownership programs.

Since the adoption of the Affordable Housing Overlay (AHO) Zoning Ordinance, over 680 affordable units in ten developments are in progress or have completed AHO review. Notably, 62 new units of permanent supportive rental housing opened at 116 Norfolk Street in FY25, and construction continues in FY26 on several developments, including 52 New Street and the Jefferson Park Federal Public Housing. The FY26 budget also includes funding for affordable housing projects currently in the planning stages or set to begin construction soon, including at the former Lesley University Property at 1627 Massachusetts Avenue / 4 Mellon Street.

Additionally, construction on over 100 inclusionary housing rental units will continue in FY26.

The Department of Human Service Programs (DHSP) partners closely with both internal and external partners to support community members experiencing homelessness. In addition to \$1 million for Municipal Supportive Housing Vouchers, DHSP will contribute \$497,250 to these services in FY26, which include assistance with the housing search and housing

applications, as well as funding for community meals and the shower program at the First Church Shelter. The City will also continue to offer homeownership education to residents and financial assistance to income-eligible homebuyers in FY26.

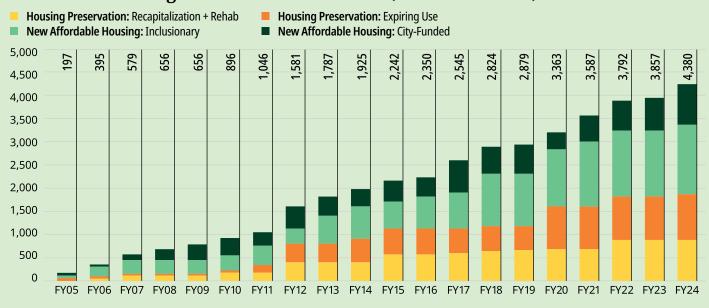


Anti-Racism & Equity Initiatives

The City remains dedicated to dismantling inequality and building an inclusive environment through its ongoing Antiracism, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (ADEI) strategy in FY26. These efforts involve the work and collaboration of departments citywide, including but not limited to the Office of Equity and Inclusion (OEI), and initiatives across the City are also pursued through an ADEI lens.

OEI takes the lead on many internal initiatives for City staff, including employee engagement and mandatory staff training. Furthermore, OEI also worked with City departments to create Cambridge's first Discrimination, Harassment, and Retaliation Policy and revised the Reasonable Accommodation Policy. This work ensures these policies, written in plain language, continue to foster safety and inclusivity in the workplace and comply with federal law. The FY26 budget also includes additional support for the Minority Business Enterprise Program, overseen by OEI, which requires a minimum of ten percent of the total bid or materials cost for construction contracts valued at \$100,000 or more to be sourced from certified minority businesses, promoting economic opportunity and equity, a key priority of the City Council.

Affordable Housing Creation & Preservation (Cumulative Units)



Other departments citywide are also leading antiracism and equity initiatives, including Human Service Programs, which is carrying out a Drop Everything and Learn initiative to eliminate racism in the department, and the Cambridge Public Library (CPL), which has formed a Library Antiracism, Equity, and Inclusion Committee. CPL is also expanding its Digital Equity Initiative, circulating over 230 Chromebooks and 95 mobile hotspots to support participation in the economy and society through equitable access to technology. Focused work is also underway in the Police Department, from the launching of the Procedural Justice Dashboard and the implementation of the Body Worn Cameras program to increased community engagement with residents, including youth, older adults, and the faith community.

The City also established its inaugural ADEI Council, consisting of 12 employees from across departments who work to advance progress toward equity and advise OEI in remaining responsive to city needs. This council will serve as a model for future ADEI efforts in the City in FY26 and beyond.



Open Spaces and Community Corridors and Squares

In FY26, the City will continue to invest in open space projects across Cambridge. These include the end of construction at the Peabody School Playground and Gold Star Mother's Park, as well as the start of renovations to Rafferty Park in the Cambridge Highlands

and Raymond Park in Neighborhood Nine. Additionally, the Danehy Park Capital Improvements Plan will be completed this fiscal year. This plan will guide strategic investments over the next 10-15 years, and the City will begin community engagement efforts as planning for improvements to Hoyt Field and mid-Cambridge parks gets underway.

In addition, in efforts to engage in area-specific planning, the City will continue planning and zoning initiatives in Cambridge's mixed-use corridors and squares—economic and community centers in the City. These plans include recommendations for zoning changes in the Cambridge Street corridor and Central Square, increased development in the Massachusetts Avenue corridor between Cambridge Common and Alewife Brook Parkway, and rezoning and housing and commercial development around the Alewife MBTA station and adjacent shopping center.



Preschool and Out-of-School Time Programs

In September 2024, enrollment began in preschool programs under the Cambridge Preschool Program (CPP), a joint effort of Cambridge Public Schools and the Cambridge Office of Early Childhood (OEC) and a long-term priority of the City Council. Over 800 Cambridge preschoolers were welcomed into the 23 preschool providers in Cambridge that are affiliated with the CPP. The OEC will work to expand this mixed-delivery program in FY26 to further provide access to high-quality education

for Cambridge children, support early childhood educators, and incorporate family feedback for the upcoming CPP application cycle.

In addition, the Department of Human Service Programs (DHSP) continues to strive to increase access to out-of-school time programs, including high-quality after-school programs, that are affordable and accessible to Cambridge families. The Out-of-School Time Expansion Study, conducted in FY25, identified space-sharing, the inclusion of children with special needs, and workforce stabilization as important areas of focus for these programs.

As demand has increased, DHSP has added an additional 246 afterschool seats over the past two years, reducing the length of the waiting list for these programs. In FY26, DHSP will add additional seats at programs across the City and add additional full-time staff positions as well as a full-time Inclusion Specialist.



Sustainability & Climate Action

Progress toward decarbonization remains a crucial part of the City's sustainability work. Created in FY25, the Office of Sustainability (OoS) leads these efforts, aligned with the City's Net Zero Action Plan and the Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance (BEUDO). In FY26, OoS will continue developing community energy programs for residents and businesses and finalize and implement BEUDO regulations, all with the goal of saving energy and moving away from reliance on fossil fuels.

Additionally, departments across the City are working together in FY26 to prepare for the increasingly variable effects of climate change, including hot summers and unpredictable winters. OoS is working to identify and direct resources toward people and places in need of priority support.

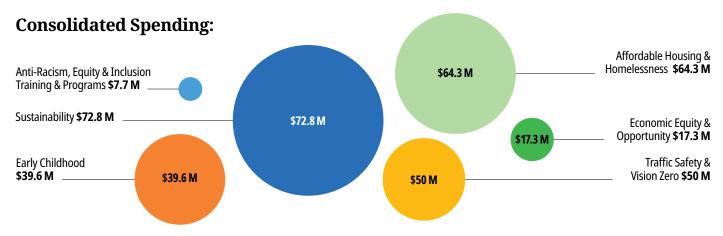


Transportation & Safe Streets

The FY26 budget funds several Department of Public Works (DPW) construction projects on Cambridge streets, including in the Port, on Massachusetts Avenue in Central Square, and on Massachusetts Avenue from Harvard Square north to the Cambridge-Arlington line. These projects are guided by the City's commitment to Complete Streets—streets that safely accommodate all users, regardless of age or ability, including pedestrians, cyclists, motorists, and public transportation riders—and Vision Zero, the City's initiative to eliminate all traffic fatalities and serious injuries. DPW projects also emphasize bicycle safety under the City Council's Cycling Safety Ordinance, which requires the City to install a network of separated bicycle lanes across Cambridge.

Additionally, the City is expanding off-road pedestrian and bicyclist facilities, including Linear Park, the Grand Junction multi-use path, and a new path between Fresh Pond and Danehy Park. Together, these projects will increase safety and access to sustainable transportation by creating 2.8 miles of landscaped paths separated from traffic. The City will also install at least 150 bicycle parking racks and other facilities across Cambridge, primarily in key locations such as schools and business districts. In addition to the ongoing Safe Routes to School program, which provides Cambridge students with education on bike safety and training, the City will also launch a new class on micromobility in FY26.

Furthermore, as the MBTA enters the next phase of its Bus Network Redesign project, the Community Development Department will continue to work closely with the MBTA to improve transit access in Cambridge neighborhoods. The City will also conduct a new study on shuttle services in Cambridge in FY26.



Budget Focuses on Flexibility in a Changing Economy

Currently, unfavorable macroeconomic trends are impacting both the local and national economy. The U.S. economy shrunk over the first quarter of 2025, consumer sentiment has decreased, and investment has slowed due to concern about tariffs.

While Cambridge has had strong commercial development and increasing property values for years, the City's commercial real estate market has slowed recently. These trends could increase the City's reliance on property taxes for revenue. For these reasons, protecting financial flexibility is paramount to maintaining important City programs and initiatives and responding to future community needs. Following a series of meetings on this topic, the City Manager proposed a plan with the Finance Committee and City Council to moderate the growth of the City's budget and preserve financial flexibility, while continuing to invest in important programs and services.

Additionally, the end to ARPA funding demonstrated a need for City investment in ongoing community programs. ARPA funding, intended to help communities recover economically from the COVID-19 pandemic, has funded various important City programs, from small business support to homeless support programs. Beyond the expiration of ARPA funding, there are concerns surrounding other federal funds, including those that have already been allocated but may be affected by federal budget changes, executive orders, or litigation around grant conditions that are inconsistent with City polices and values.

In response to these concerns around federal funding and the changing economic conditions, the originally submitted FY26 budget was amended to include \$1 million in funding for a Municipal Supportive Housing Voucher program. While separate from the FY26 budget, \$5 million in total was appropriated for a Federal Grant Stabilization Fund, which can be drawn on in the event of potential funding cuts.

Throughout the year and budget process, the Budget Office is constantly making and revisiting projections for five years into the future. In this way, the City strives to prepare for shifts in the economic environment and unexpected situations that could arise. Furthermore, the City's economic position is bolstered by years of reserve planning and efforts to make significant investments into the Cambridge community while saving money to prepare for unforeseen circumstances.

Despite the current economic conditions, the City remains dedicated to providing vital services and programming for the Cambridge community. The FY26 budget and strong financial management reflects this commitment while also furthering the financial resilience necessary to navigate uncertain economic times.



Stability and Shelter Get Financial Backing

The City is continuously dedicated to incorporating feedback from members of the public and the City Council during the budget process and beyond. In particular, recent concerns around uncertain times in our country and federal funding have shaped amendments to the original FY26 budget submitted by the City Manager and a free cash appropriation.

An additional \$1 million was allocated to create municipal vouchers for unhoused individuals through the new Municipal Supportive Housing Vouchers (MSHV) program. Improving access to housing is a longstanding goal of the City Council and the City Manager. Funding for the MSHV program helps direct City resources to residents most in need of support. It will support 25 unhoused individuals with the transition into permanent housing. In addition, these individuals will be provided with ongoing supportive services to help them navigate this transition. This will be funded through a \$1 million increase in the Department of Human Service Programs operating budget.

The Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA) will administer the MSHV program, which is expected to start up as early as late summer. In preparation for the program's implementation, the City and CHA will work together to design a prioritization process to select tenants this summer. The program will likely prioritize individuals who have experienced long durations of homelessness and need continuing supportive services.

Many City services affecting vulnerable residents rely on federal funding, including those related to housing stabilization, food insecurity, mental health support, and heating fuel assistance. The City expects to receive over \$12 million in federal funds in FY26. However, some expected funds may be at risk due to executive orders, federal budget changes, or challenges surrounding grant conditions that are incompatible with City policies and values.

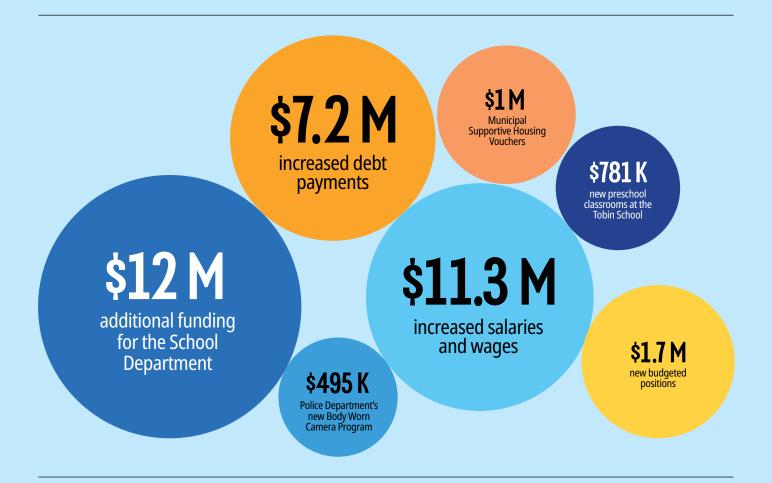
Through the \$5 million Federal Grant Stabilization Fund, which resulted from a free cash appropriation, the City will be able to respond to possible funding cuts and support long-term stability.

This important fund allows the City, in the event of potential funding cuts, to maintain important services for vulnerable residents while looking for alternative long-term funding sources for City programs. If there is a loss of federal grants, the Federal Grant Stabilization Fund can be leveraged to address these gaps. This step helps the City address the increasing uncertainty around financial decisions at the federal level and how they may impact the Cambridge community.

Ultimately, amendments to the submitted annual budget and the free cash appropriation will help ensure the City's finances remain responsive to the priorities of the public and City Council while also preserving stability through times of financial uncertainty.



Top Budget Increases



The FY26 Operating Budget increased 3.8% from the FY25 Adopted Budget. This slight increase reflects the City's aims to moderate budget growth this year while continuing to invest in important City initiatives. The most significant areas contributing to this increase include:

There are 19 new positions in the FY26 budget, including 11 Tobin Preschool classroom staff, as well as new full-time positions in the Department of Human Service Programs, the Capital Buildings Department,

the Housing Department, and the Police Department. Other increases to the budget fund an amended contract with the Cambridge Health Alliance, increased state assessments, increased Massachusetts Water Resources Authority costs, department reporting and organizational changes, preschool scholarships and meals, expanded inclusion services, and other funding to support City priorities, including the continuation of language justice services and legal services for immigrant rights and citizenship.

26 Years Strong: Cambridge's AAA Sweep

The City of Cambridge was one of only 22 cities in the United States to earn the highest credit rating possible from Moody's Investors Service, S&P Global Ratings, and Fitch Ratings. The City has achieved this distinction of earning AAA ratings from each of the nation's three major credit rating agencies every year since 1999. In determining the City's credit rating, the rating agencies consider criteria related to the City's management, the strength of the local economy, the City's financial condition and reserves, and debt burden.

The rating agencies highlighted the City's strong management and fiscal practices, financial flexibility, formal policies, budgetary stability, and healthy reserves.

"I am incredibly proud that we are one of the only cities in the country to be awarded three AAA ratings," said Cambridge City Manager Yi-An Huang. "This distinction is noteworthy when you consider Cambridge has

held it every year for 26 consecutive years – particularly given the current economic challenges."

The ratings were in conjunction with the City's sale of over \$165 million in General Obligation bonds in early March 2025. Because of the City's excellent ratings, the bonds were sold at a True Interest Cost of 2.96%. The favorable credit ratings that the City has consistently received play a direct role in limiting the burden placed on taxpayers in the community, while providing and maintaining the ability to make major investments in key initiatives and community priorities.

Capital projects funded through this bond issuance include Tobin and Darby Vassall Upper Schools construction, open space and path projects, Fire Station headquarters, Central Square reconstruction, municipal facilities, school building repairs, street and sidewalk reconstruction, and sewer reconstruction.

Highlights from the rating agencies:

Moody's Investors Services

"The City benefits from a strong economy that is anchored by world renowned higher education institutions and a substantial research and development sector. The stable outlook reflects the city's strong fiscal management and governance that is committed to maintaining a healthy financial position based on conservative budget forecasting and formal policies.

S&P Global Ratings

"Its management team operates with established and well-embedded policies and procedures, with a focus on forward-looking planning that allows for key city priorities to be addressed while sustaining financial stability and flexibility. The city also maintains and adheres to robust policies pertaining to investments, debt management, and reserves.

Fitch Ratings

The 'AAA' rating reflects Fitch's expectation for "the City to maintain healthy financial flexibility through future economic cycles, consistent with its history of strong operating performance and robust reserves.



Personnel Profile

Angela Alfred, Deputy Budget Director

Angela Alfred, Deputy Budget Director in the City's Budget Office, wants Cambridge residents to know that the City's budget is a plan—a plan on how to keep the City running and serving the Community.

"The budget is very involved in the community, the function of the community, day after day," Alfred said. "It's a plan of how we execute all the services we offer our city residents, while also keeping the taxes as low as we can keep them, while offering the best that we can offer them."

Alfred, who has been with the City for 24 years, began working as an undergraduate intern in the Budget Office. After graduating from college, she worked in the Auditing Department. Soon after, she returned to the Budget Office, where she has worked ever since.

When she first returned to the budget office, she worked primarily with small departments in an entry-level role. Alfred says this experience gave her a bottom-up perspective on the City's budget that is still valuable in her work today.

Today, in her role as deputy budget director, Alfred continues this work with departments, including larger departments like the Fire Department and Department of Public Works. She also takes on a bigger-picture role



in putting together the budget book and analyzing how the plan all fits together to keep the City functioning smoothly and stably.

Alfred explained that working with departments provides a unique perspective on the various ways each department serves the Cambridge community. She highlights the work of police officers as one example of this—while residents see them out in the community their whole lives, they may not be aware of everything they do and how the City's operating budget supports this work.

Beyond working with departments and the budget and finance teams to prepare the City's operating budget, Alfred and the Budget Office also work on the capital budget, which funds the City's infrastructure. They also work with the Assessing Office on setting the tax rate and additionally help support the Participatory Budgeting (PB) coordinator.

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What I love the most about my job is knowing that I grew up in this community, and in a way, I'm giving back to my community"

The Budget Office strives to prepare for unexpected situations that could affect the City's finances. Additionally, the budget office is constantly projecting for the future, including considerations on how the currently slightly stagnant economy may recover.

"We do projections for five years, and we talk about where we want to be next year and the year after that, even though we know those projections year after year will be updated," she said. "So we are looking for the worst-case scenarios and hoping for the best. There's a lot of planning and we do that before we even get in the budget."

The budget process itself is a year-round effort, something Cambridge residents may not realize is happening behind the scenes.

The integral role that this work plays in the Cambridge community is especially meaningful to Alfred, who grew up in Cambridge.

"What I love the most about my job is knowing that I grew up in this community, and in a way, I'm giving back to my community," she said. "It's a career that gives me a lot of fulfillment, because this is my hometown."

Personnel Profile

Daniel Liss, Principal Budget Analyst



For Daniel Liss, Principal Budget Analyst in the City's Budget Office, some of the best parts of public service happen behind the scenes.

In his role, Liss collaborates with other budget analysts, the general finance team, and departments across the City to develop and monitor Cambridge's budget. He particularly enjoys working with departments as they plan their budgets and learning about the unique services each department provides residents.

"Without [working with departments] it's just an intellectual exercise. You know, it's a math problem," Liss said. "But knowing that the work I do with DHSP (Department of Human Service Programs), or Community Safety, or all the other departments, will then impact what they're able to do for the community, that's what makes me excited to come to work every day."

Before joining the City of Cambridge, Liss worked for nonprofit finance and administration, including for an organization promoting local government service.

He then decided that he would want to work in local government if he ever had the opportunity, and eventually, that opportunity came with the Budget Department in Cambridge.

When planning a municipal budget, Liss says it is important to balance providing important services to residents in the present while also ensuring the City is set up for long-term financial stability and success. This approach helped the City navigate the effects of the pandemic, and Liss notes that, unlike many other cities and towns, Cambridge was able to avoid laying anyone off when COVID hit.

"What was exciting about working for the City during that time is that most other places were looking at, 'How do we balance the books? How do we make this work?" he said.

In addition to working with departments and helping prepare the City's budget, Liss is also involved with Participatory Budgeting (PB) and the Community Preservation Act committee.

"We were the first municipality in the nation to resume PB during COVID, to find a way to put it on, and while it wasn't at the same caliber of process that would be acceptable outside the pandemic ... we still did it and we were able to reach a lot of people and we were able to discover kinds of outreach that worked so well that we continued them even as we resumed going back and talking to people face to face," Liss said.

Outside of work, Liss is a classical music enthusiast, avid CD collector, and long-time Red Sox fan. He moved to Cambridge in 2009, and in 2013, he explored each of the city's neighborhoods by eating at every pizza restaurant in Cambridge.



We were looking at, 'How do we keep things going, or in a lot of cases, expand services beyond what we did in the past?' so that we can meet the greater needs during that kind of crisis"

Liss most enjoys Cambridge's strong community, ease of transportation, and location next to the Charles River and several old educational institutions. In addition, he appreciates how dedicated the City is to supporting this community through the public service he long aspired to take part in.



City & School Budgets at a Glance

Readers can download the City's adopted annual budget publication at https://www.cambridgema.gov/budget. In addition, various charts and graphics are available to help readers better understand breakdowns of the budget.

The adopted FY26 School Department budget of \$280,250,000 represents an increase of \$12,000,000 or 4.5% over the FY25 budget of \$268,250,000. This increase of \$12,000,000 primarily includes salary increases negotiated in recent collective bargaining agreements and other contracts.

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View City's FY26 Budget Publication at

www.cambridgema.gov/budget



View Public School's FY26 Budget Publication at

https://www.cpsd.us/budget



City Wins Budget Award— 40 Years Straight

The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) once again presented a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award to the City of Cambridge, Massachusetts for its annual budget. The City has earned the **Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for 40 consecutive years**.

In order to receive this award, a governmental unit must publish a budget document that meets program criteria as a policy document, as an operations guide, as a financial plan, and as a communication device.



Multilingual Highlights

ENGLISH

Cambridge Budget Overview

Better understand the City of Cambridge's latest budget. This issue provides an overview of the fiscal year 2026 budget. Review the City's largest investments, key initiatives, how Cambridge is adapting to federal changes, and ensuring flexibility for the future.

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ARABIC

نظرة عامة على ميزانية كامبريدج

فهم أحدث ميزانية لمدينة كامبريدج بشكل أفضل. يقدم هذا العدد نظرة عامة على ميزانية السنة المالية 2026. اطلع على أكبر استثمارات المدينة والمبادرات الرئيسية وكيف تتكيف كامبريدج مع التغييرات الفيدرالية وتضمن المرونة للمستقبل.

BANGLA

কেমব্রিজ বাজেটের সংক্ষিপ্ত বিবরণ

ক্যামব্রিজ সিটির সর্বশেষ বাজেট সম্পর্কে আরও ভালোভাবে জানুন। এই অর্থবছরের বাজেটের একটি সংক্ষিপ্ত বিবরণ রয়েছে। 2026 সংখ্যাটিতে সিটির বৃহত্তম বিনিয়োগ, মূল উদ্যোগ, ক্যামব্রিজ কীভাবে ফেডারেল পরিবর্তনের মানিয়ে নিচ্ছে এবং ভবিষ্যতের জন্য নমনীয় থাকা নিশ্চিত করছে তা পর্যালোচনা করুন।



امسح رمز الاستجابة السريعة للحصول على الإصدار الكامل



সম্পূর্ণ সংস্করণটি পেতে কিউআর কোডটি স্ক্যান করুন



SPANISH

Resumen del presupuesto de Cambridge

Conozca el último presupuesto del Ayuntamiento de Cambridge. En este número, le ofrecemos un resumen del presupuesto para el ejercicio fiscal 2026. Descubra las inversiones e iniciativas más importantes del Ayuntamiento, cómo se está adaptando Cambridge a los cambios federales y cómo se garantiza la flexibilidad para el futuro.



Escanee el código QR para acceder a la edición completa

HAITIAN CREOLE

Apèsi sou Bidjè Cambridge la

Pi byen konprann dènye bidjè Vil Cambridge la. Atik sa a bay yon apèsi sou bidjè ane fiskal 2026 lan. Revize pi gwo envestisman Vil la, inisyativ kle yo, fason Cambridge ap adapte ak chanjman federal yo, epi asire fleksibilite pou lavni.

CHINESE

剑桥预算概览

更好地了解剑桥市的最新预算案。本期内容为2026财政年度预算概览。请查看本市的最大投资、关键举措,了解剑桥如何适应联邦变化并在未来确保灵活性。



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PORTUGUESE

Visão geral do orçamento de Cambridge

Entenda melhor o último orçamento da cidade de Cambridge. Esta edição fornece uma visão geral do orçamento para o ano fiscal de 2026. Analise os maiores investimentos da cidade, as principais iniciativas, como Cambridge se está a adaptar às mudanças federais e a garantir flexibilidade para o futuro.



Eskane Kòd QR a pou Tout Edisyon an



Leia o código QR para aceder à edição completa



A publication of the Office of the City Manager

City of Cambridge, 795 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139 • 617-349-4300 CAMBRIDGEMA.GOV

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Danehy Park **Family Day**

Free Event for All Ages!

Activities, Arts & Crafts, Children's Amusement Rides, Entertainment, Free Food & Giveaways (while supplies last)

Danehy Park is a 55-acre facility located at 99 Sherman Street in North Cambridge (adjacent to Garden and New Streets). Sponsored by the City of Cambridge, this free event offers something for everyone.



iii Saturday, September 20



ⓑ 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Cambridge City Council:

Mayor E. Denise Simmons Vice Mayor Marc C. McGovern Councillor Jivan Sobrinho-Wheeler Councillor Burhan Azeem Councillor Patricia M. Nolan Councillor Sumbul Siddiqui Councillor Paul F. Toner

Councillor Ayesha M. Wilson **Councillor Catherine Zusy**

