



CityView Newsletter

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Recent Review

In our latest newsletter, we are proud to share an overview of some of the City's most significant milestones, achievements, and recent developments. Whether it is achieving one of the rarest certifications in the world for a municipal government or seeing the results from a unique regional collaborative come to fruition, there are many things to celebrate. We also highlight new resources, as well as interesting facts from the past year, including support for small businesses, the most requested book rentals from the Public Library, and public safety calls for service.

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Cambridge Goes Platinum

How Data Is Powering Better Governance



Cambridge City leaders and staff join together to celebrate being named a What Works Cities Platinum Certified City.

What does it take to be one of the most data-driven cities in the Americas? For Cambridge, the answer is clear: a relentless commitment to turning numbers into action—and action into impact.

In January, Cambridge joined an elite group of just five cities across North and South America to earn Platinum Certification from Bloomberg Philanthropies' What Works Cities program—the highest honor for cities using data to transform government. The recognition places Cambridge alongside major innovators like New York City, New York, Phoenix, Tempe, and Glendale, Arizona, proving that big ideas thrive in cities of all sizes.

■ **From Silver to Gold to Platinum: A Journey of Innovation**

Cambridge's rise to Platinum wasn't overnight. The City first earned Silver Certification in 2020, then climbed to Gold in 2021, 2023, and 2024. Now, Platinum status confirms what residents have long experienced: decisions here aren't made on guesswork—they're grounded in evidence.

"Platinum Certification is a powerful testament to our dedication to evidence-based policymaking, accountability, and service excellence," said City Manager Yi-An Huang. *"It reflects the hard work of our staff and the leadership commitment that has steadily strengthened our data practices—from Silver to Gold to now Platinum."*

■ **Why It Matters for Residents**

Data isn't just a buzzword in Cambridge—it's shaping everyday life. Take the Cambridge Preschool Program, launched in 2024. After reviewing national research showing universal pre-K boosts literacy, narrows achievement gaps, and drives long-term success, the City acted. Today, more than 1,450 children have enrolled

in free, high-quality preschool—giving families peace of mind and kids a stronger start.

■ **A Bridge Between City Hall and the Community**

"Through investments like the Cambridge Open Data program and annual resident satisfaction surveys, we're building a more transparent and accountable local government. This recognition reflects Cambridge's leadership and serves as a model for cities across the country."

■ **The Gold Standard of Governance**

The What Works Cities Certification program, launched by Bloomberg Philanthropies and led by Results for America, sets the international benchmark for data excellence. To reach Platinum, cities must meet 85% or more of 43 rigorous criteria—from using data to allocate funding to engaging residents in decision-making.

For Cambridge, that means every policy, every program, and every dollar spent is backed by insight—not intuition. And that's something worth celebrating.

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Read more about What Works Cities.

<https://camb.ma/wwwc2025>



5 Years of Housing Impact

Affordable Housing Trust Delivers Real Results

Housing is the number one challenge facing our community. Year after year, our resident survey identifies affordable housing as by far the single most important issue for the City. We remain one of the most expensive cities in the state and country, and it's critical that Cambridge remains accessible to everyone, from working families to older adults, residents with disabilities, and people transitioning out of homelessness.

The Affordable Housing Trust has been one of our most powerful tools for preserving and expanding affordable housing. As a City, we have made unprecedented funding commitments with more than **\$40 million** now budgeted each year – a significant increase from the less than **\$15 million** per year before Fiscal Year 2020. The City Council has also taken critical steps, increasing commercial development fees that go toward affordable housing, and passing the Affordable Housing Overlay that has made it possible for **100% affordable projects** to build more units faster. The last five years of policy reform and investment has worked. During this time, the City has preserved or created more than 900 affordable housing units, and also financed the purchase of 14 properties to develop as new affordable housing. The City is advancing an extraordinary pipeline of new development with an additional 1,000+ units in motion, with more to come as proposals for recently acquired properties are developed.

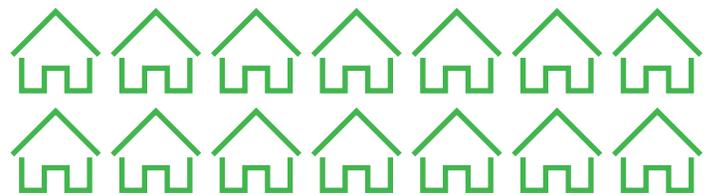
\$181+ Million

Invested over last 5 years



900+ Units

Affordable units created or preserved over last 5 years



Momentum

1,000+ affordable units are under development



Read more about the Affordable Housing Trust:

www.cambridgema.gov/affordablehousingtrust



Cambridge Police Earn Gold Standard in Policing

A commitment to accountability and transparency are among the core values that just earned the Cambridge Police Department (CPD) one of the most prestigious honors in policing—Advanced Level Accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA®).

■ Why This Matters

CALEA Accreditation isn't just a plaque on the wall—it's the gold standard in law enforcement. Out of roughly 18,000 police agencies in the U.S., just 1 in 18 hold any level of CALEA accreditation, and even fewer achieve the advanced level. Cambridge now joins that elite advanced level group, becoming the largest municipal police department in Massachusetts to earn this distinction and one of only four municipal departments statewide to do so.

■ The Road to Accreditation

Achieving Advanced Accreditation is no small feat. It requires meeting 463 rigorous standards covering everything from policies and training to community engagement and accountability. For CPD, that meant reworking 86 internal policies and undergoing a multi-step process that included self-assessment, external evaluations, and on-the-ground reviews by CALEA assessors.

Before granting accreditation, CALEA representatives spent time in Cambridge—speaking with community stakeholders, reviewing department operations, and ensuring compliance with best practices.



Cambridge Police Officers celebrate Halloween with a young resident.

Their verdict? CPD not only met the standards, but exceeded expectations.

"This achievement reflects our commitment to being a top-tier law enforcement agency," said Police Commissioner Christine Elow. *"Cambridge residents expect the best, and this accreditation shows we're delivering on that promise."*

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■ What's Next?

Accreditation isn't the finish line—it's a foundation. CPD will continue to review and refine its practices to maintain compliance and stay ahead of evolving standards. For residents, that means a police department that is transparent, accountable, and committed to continuous improvement.

Cambridge now stands alongside major agencies like Providence Police, Vermont State Police, and Connecticut State Police as a regional leader in law enforcement excellence. And for the community, that's more than an accolade—it's instilling confidence and trust.

Read more about Cambridge Police earning CALEA Accreditation.

<https://camb.ma/calea>



Cambridge Expands Legal Protections

Recognizing Every Family,
Every Relationship

What does it mean to belong in a City that values fairness and inclusion? In Cambridge, it means your family—whatever its makeup—and your relationships are protected under the law. This year, the Cambridge City Council took a bold step forward, updating the Cambridge Municipal Code to add two new protected classes: family structure and relationship status. These changes ensure that discrimination based on how we form families or relationships has no place in housing, employment, education, or public accommodations.

Why It Matters

Protected classes safeguard people from discrimination tied to identity or lived experience. By adding family structure and relationship status, Cambridge acknowledges the reality that families today come in many forms—beyond the traditional nuclear model. These updates were inspired by similar protections in Somerville and shaped by powerful advocacy from Cambridge residents, who shared their stories and called for recognition of diverse relationships.

Under Ordinance No. 2023 8B, these protections now apply to both the Human Rights Ordinance and the Fair Housing Ordinance, enforced by the Cambridge Human Rights Commission.

What's Protected

Family Structure: It is now illegal to discriminate against someone because of their family makeup—whether they are part of a consensual non-monogamous or multi-partner family, a multi-parent household, or a multi-generational family.

Relationship Status: Discrimination based on someone's actual or perceived involvement—or lack of involvement—in an intimate relationship is prohibited. This includes relationships between two or more consenting adults that involve romantic, platonic, physical, or emotional intimacy.

These changes reflect Cambridge's commitment to equity and inclusion, ensuring that everyone—regardless of how they define family or love—has equal access to housing, jobs, and public spaces.

Join the Movement

Want to do more? The New Protected Classes Working Group, formed by the Human Rights Commission, Commission on the Status of Women, and the LGBTQ+ Commission, is inviting community members to help publicize these protections and engage residents in meaningful conversations. The group's mission is clear: advance Cambridge's commitment to antiracism, diversity, equity, and inclusion. Meetings are open to the public, and standing members are welcome. **To join, contact vcarr@cambridgema.gov.**

Looking Ahead

By expanding legal protections, Cambridge continues to lead with laws that are responsive, forward-thinking, and rooted in fairness. These changes aren't just legal updates—they're a statement of values: that every family and every relationship deserves dignity and respect.

Read more about Legal Protections.

www.cambridgema.gov/lgbtqplus



A Year of CARE

How Cambridge's Community Safety Department Is Redefining Crisis Response



1,200

Crisis Calls



4,200

Discarded Needles Removed



94%

Resolved Calls without Police Intervention

Members of the CARE Team support a community event.



Read more about our CARE Team.

www.cambridgema.gov/Departments/communitysafety



What if a 911 call didn't always mean flashing lights and sirens? In Cambridge, that vision became reality in 2025, as the Community Safety Department (CSD) celebrated its first full year of transforming how the City responds to crises.

■ A New Model for Public Safety

Launched in July 2024, the department's CARE Team—a group of highly trained, compassionate, and unarmed civilian responders—has been rewriting the playbook for emergency response. Their mission? To bring empathy and expertise to situations where mental health, wellbeing, and quality of life are at stake.

By the end of 2025, the CARE Team had answered more than 1,200 crisis calls, from mental health emergencies to wellness checks. And here's the game-changer: 94% of those calls were resolved without any police involvement.

■ Impact You Can See

The numbers tell a powerful story. Beyond crisis calls, CARE is helping free up resources and reducing response times for all first responder teams - making neighborhoods safer for everyone.

But the real impact is in the lives changed. One call in 2025 involved a resident in emotional distress after making suicidal statements. Instead of a traditional law enforcement response, the CARE Team arrived with a different approach that involved conducting a safety assessment, identifying barriers to sobriety, coordinating animal care, and connecting the individual to elder benefits assistance. Over time, through collaboration with Cambridge Police, Emergency Communications, and Pro EMS, the individual began working toward sobriety and healthier coping strategies—reducing repeated 911 calls and improving overall well-being.

■ Beyond the Call

CARE isn't just about crisis intervention. The team provides ongoing case management, helping residents navigate housing searches, food insecurity, eviction prevention, and emotional support. They connect people to local resources and partner organizations, ensuring that help doesn't end when the call does.

AI and Us: Shaping Cambridge's Future

What does a future shaped by artificial intelligence look like—and who gets to decide? In December 2025, nearly 150 artists, scientists, policymakers, students, and community members gathered at the Cambridge Public Library to answer that question together. The event, *AI and Us Town Hall*, wasn't just a discussion—it was a movement toward building a more humane and equitable AI future.

■ A Showcase of Ideas and Innovation

The evening began with a vibrant showcase of community projects exploring AI's possibilities and challenges. High school students, researchers, and local organizations shared creative solutions and bold visions, proving that innovation isn't confined to tech labs—it thrives in classrooms, libraries, and neighborhoods.

Attendees added their hopes, concerns, and ideas to the Community Commitment Wall, a living canvas of voices calling for an AI future where everyone belongs in the story.

Cambridge Main Public Library at night.



■ Voices That Matter

The keynote speaker, Dr. Nettrice Gaskins, a renowned digital artist, set the tone with her talk, *Why Our Voices Matter in AI*. Her message was clear: technology should amplify human creativity and diversity—not erase it. Two dynamic panels followed.

The event resulted in an intergenerational and cross-disciplinary conversation about the future of this transformative technology and inspired participants to make their voices heard.

■ A Community Conversation That Matters

Audience members didn't just listen—they engaged. Questions flowed about ethics, equity, and the human impact of AI. Fears and hopes were voiced, and ideas for collaboration emerged. The event, co-hosted by Cambridge Public Library, Innovators for Purpose (iFp), The Hope Group, and Joint Family, created an intergenerational, cross-disciplinary dialogue that will ripple far beyond one evening.

■ Looking Ahead

AI is transforming the world—but in Cambridge, the future isn't being written by algorithms alone. It's being shaped by artists and engineers, students and scientists, neighbors and policymakers. Because when it comes to technology that touches every part of our lives, your voice belongs in the conversation.

Read more about the Public Library.

www.cambridgema.gov/cpl

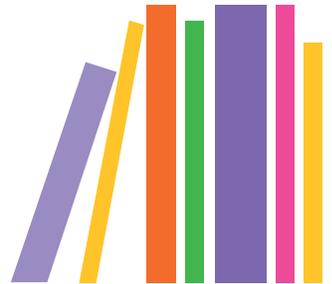


Cambridge Public Library

Top 10 Reads of 2025 By Category

Adult Fiction

1. **Intermezzo** by Sally Rooney
2. **The Wedding People** by Alison Espach
3. **Atmosphere** by Taylor Jenkins Reid
4. **Great Big Beautiful Life** by Emily Henry
5. **My Friends** by Fredrik Backman
6. **James** by Percival Everett
7. **Three Days in June** by Anne Tyler
8. **The Emperor of Gladness** by Ocean Vuong
9. **The God of the Woods** by Liz Moore
10. **We Do Not Part** by Han Kang



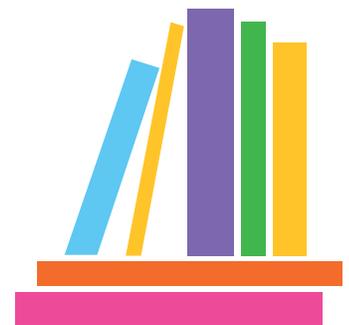
Adult Nonfiction

1. **Careless People** by Sarah Wynn-Williams
2. **The Let Them Theory** by Mel Robbins
3. **Abundance** by Ezra Klein
4. **Easy Weeknight Dinners** by Emily Weinstein and NY Times Cooking
5. **The Serviceberry** by Robin Wall Kimmerer
6. **Meditations for Mortals** by Oliver Burkeman
7. **Crying in H Mart** by Michelle Zauner
8. **Ottolenghi Comfort** by Yotam Ottolenghi
9. **Memorial Days** by Geraldine Brooks
10. **Revenge of the Tipping Point** by Malcolm Gladwell



Teen Fiction

1. **Sunrise on the Reaping** by Suzanne Collins
2. **Six of Crows** by Leigh Bardugo
3. **Last Night at the Telegraph Club** by Malinda Lo
4. **The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes** by Suzanne Collins
5. **Catching Fire** by Suzanne Collins
6. **Legendborn** by Tracy Deonn
7. **The Cousins** by Karen M. McManus
8. **The Grandest Game** by Jennifer Lynn Barnes
9. **Shadow and Bone** by Leigh Bardugo
10. **The Hunger Games** by Suzanne Collins



Kids Fiction:

1. **Paw Patrol Phonics Box Set** by Jennifer Liberts
2. **My New Friend Is So Fun!** by Mo Willems
3. **The Thank You Book** by Mo Willems
4. **Should I Share My Ice Cream?** By Mo Willems
5. **I Love My New Toy!** by Mo Willems
6. **Today I Will Fly!** by Mo Willems
7. **Hot Mess** by Jeff Kinney
8. **Pigs Make Me Sneeze!** by Mo Willems
9. **Listen to My Trumpet!** by Mo Willems
10. **My Friend Is Sad** by Mo Willems



Bringing Carbon-Free Energy to Life

Cambridge's Vision Becomes Power

Cambridge Climate Strategy and Implementation Manager Meghan Shaw visits and learns more about the Prairie Solar site.



On a sunlit summer morning, Cambridge Climate Strategy and Implementation Manager Meghan Shaw stepped out of her rental car onto a dirt road outside Urbana, Illinois. The mirrored sweep of solar arrays filled the horizon.

"It's incredible to see something so vast—and to know it's directly tied to our community's work back home," Shaw said, walking past rows of panels in a hard hat and steel-toed boots.

The site was Prairie Solar: an 800-acre site where 315,000 solar panels have been installed to deliver new, clean electricity.

More than a thousand miles away, in North Dakota, the Bowman Wind project has already spun to life—74 turbines generating enough energy to power 90,000 homes. Bowman Wind exists because of the Consortium for Climate Solutions, an innovative collaboration led by Harvard, Mass General Brigham, and MIT, in partnership with the City of Cambridge and others. Together, they pursued large-scale renewables with one goal: accelerate real, measurable climate progress through shared action.

Why There—and Why Now

Illinois and North Dakota were chosen for their exceptional solar and wind resources—and for their ability to deliver the highest climate impact. Because climate change is global, generating clean power in more carbon-intensive grids reduces emissions at scale and benefits everyone.

Through these projects, Cambridge and its partners receive Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs), allowing them to count this new generation toward reducing local greenhouse gas emissions. With Bowman Wind online, Cambridge's municipal electricity use is now net zero—a milestone that ensures the City's schools, libraries, streetlights, and municipal buildings are fully balanced by clean energy.

"To make all of that carbon-free is a really meaningful accomplishment we're very proud of," said Ellen Katz, Cambridge's Director of Fiscal Affairs & Energy Resources.

Power for People

Beyond municipal operations, both projects will supply RECs to Cambridge Community Electricity (CCE), the City's group buying program, pushing electricity used by residents and businesses to 75% renewable by default - more than ever before. The approach relies on Virtual Power Purchase Agreements (VPPAs)—long-term contracts that finance new wind and solar projects. At a high level, when electricity is used in Cambridge, an equal amount of clean energy is generated elsewhere, and the environmental benefit is credited back through RECs.

“What makes this achievement even more unusual is that the clean energy generated will lower residents' energy bills along with their carbon footprints.”

The Prairie Solar VPPA is the largest ever undertaken directly by a U.S. city to reduce community emissions through CCE. Cambridge's share will generate enough renewable energy to cover the average annual consumption of more than 25,000 Cambridge homes—nearly half of the City's households. *“Cities almost never take on VPPAs of this scale,”* said Chief Climate Officer Julie Wormser. *“What makes this achievement even more unusual is that the clean energy generated will lower residents' energy bills along with their carbon footprints.”*

A Shared Future

Standing amid Prairie Solar's rows of panels, Shaw summed up the journey: *“This is what cleaner air, more stable energy prices, and a more resilient future for Cambridge families actually looks like.”*

From the winds of North Dakota to the fields of Illinois, these projects are more than infrastructure.

Read more about Sustainable Cambridge.

<https://www.cambridgema.gov/sustainable>



Boosting Small Business

Cambridge is helping ensure that our commercial districts remain vibrant community hubs, thanks to a suite of innovative programs from the Economic Opportunity and Development Division. A series of programs were designed and activated in Fiscal Year 2025.

Commercial District Programming Highlights

Boosting Business Blocks supported six neighborhood activations—in Central Square, East Cambridge, Harvard Square, Huron Village & Observatory Hill, Kendall Square, and North Mass Ave/Porter Square—funding installations, programming, and pop-ups that enliven shopfronts and streetscapes.

Cambridge Plays brought 15 free summer events to squares and parks citywide, creating moments of surprise, delight, and community connection.

Cambridge NITES hosted six evening events for six evening events across key commercial corridors, giving families and visitors new reasons to explore the City after dark.

Each initiative helped local businesses welcome new customers, extend their business hours, and deepen their relationship with residents and visitors. With grant funding, workshops, and technical support, these efforts aren't just boosting local businesses—they're bringing neighborhoods to life.



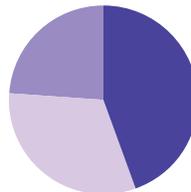
\$6,408.69
Average Grant Amount



54
Businesses Received Grants

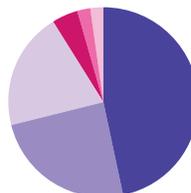


\$346,069
Total Individual Business Grants



Individual Small Business Grant Programs

- Small Business Enhancement
- Storefront Improvement Program
- E-Commerce



Business Ownership of Grantees

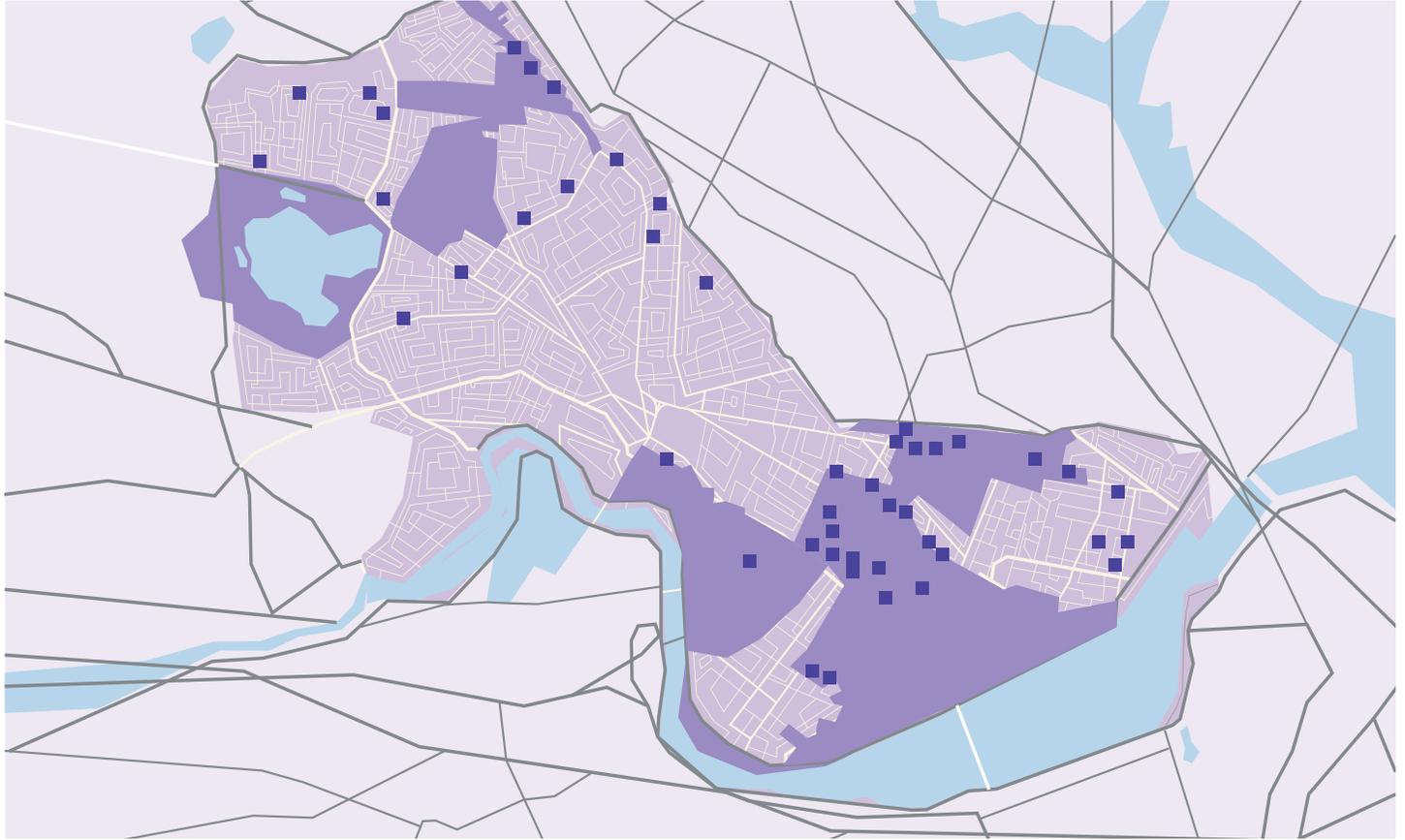
- Minority
- Women
- Women & Minority
- Women & Minority, LGBTQ+
- Women, LGBTQ+
- LGBTQ+

Read more about Small Businesses Programs

<https://camb.ma/smallbizimpact>

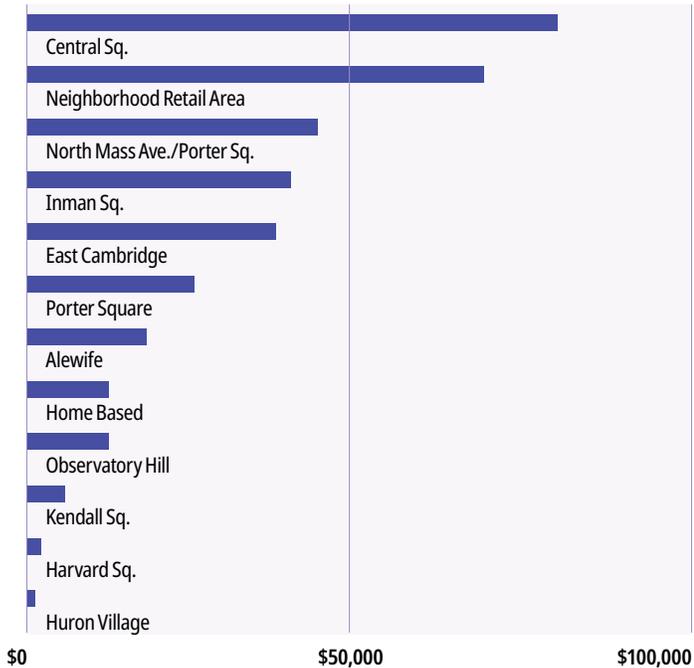


Small Businesses That Received Individual Grants:

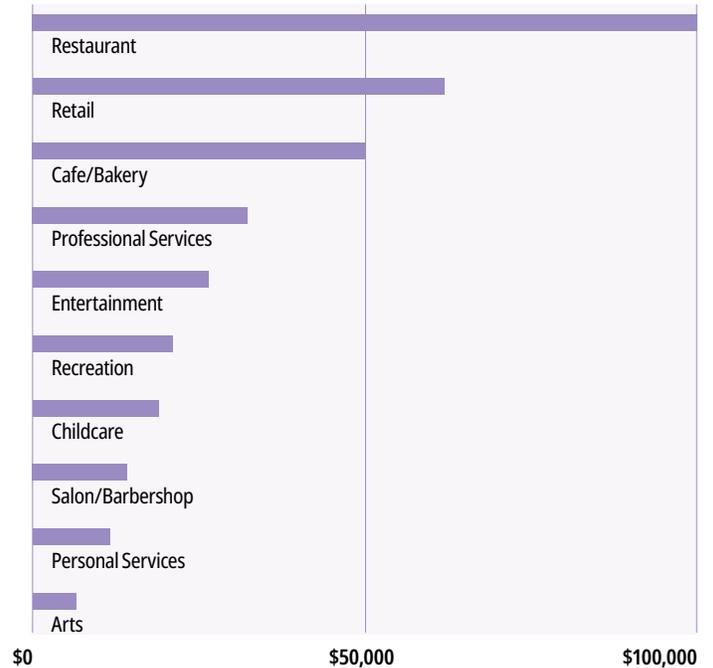


■ Business Location ■ Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area

Commercial District



Business Type



Cambridge Fire Department

A Year of Service, Strength, and Safety

When the alarm sounds, Cambridge firefighters answer the call—day or night, rain or shine. In 2025, that commitment was on full display as the Cambridge Fire Department (CFD) responded to an incredible 16,636 emergency incidents, generating 36,711 individual responses across the City and beyond.

■ More Than Fires

While the image of a blazing building might come to mind, the reality of modern firefighting is far more complex. Last year, CFD handled:

45 Building fires involving structures

959 Inside fires—from stove mishaps to rubbish ignitions

1,109 Fires of all types, including vehicles and brush

7,885 EMS calls, providing both advanced and basic life support

235 Elevator rescues

Plus carbon monoxide alerts, gas and electrical hazards, hazmat situations, water rescues, alarm investigations, and countless public service calls

Every number represents a moment when someone needed help—and CFD delivered.

■ Beyond City Limits

Cambridge firefighters didn't just protect their own community. In 2025, CFD answered 248 mutual aid calls, assisting neighboring cities with fires, hazardous materials incidents, and emergency coverage. When others needed backup, Cambridge was there.

■ The Human Side of the Numbers

Behind these statistics are stories of courage and care: firefighters pulling residents from smoke-filled apartments, rescuing stranded passengers from stalled elevators, and providing life-saving medical aid before an ambulance arrives. Each response reflects a department built on skill, teamwork, and an unwavering commitment to public safety.

Cambridge Firefighters respond to a call in the City.



Read more about our Fire Department

www.cambridgema.gov/cfd



Multilingual Highlights

BANGLA



আরও স্টোরি

ক্যামব্রিজ প্রোগ্রাম, উদ্যোগ এবং সুযোগ সম্পর্কে কি আরও জানতে চান? আমাদের অনলাইন "ফিচার স্টোরিগুলো" দেখুন। আবাসন, পরিবহন, অর্থনৈতিক উন্নয়ন এবং অন্যান্য বিষয় সম্পর্কে গভীর বিশ্লেষণধর্মী নিবন্ধ পড়ুন

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ENGLISH



More Stories

Want to learn more about Cambridge programs, initiatives, and opportunities? Visit our online "Feature Stories." Read in-depth articles about housing, transportation, economic development, and other topics.

CHINESE



更多精彩内容

想要进一步了解剑桥计划、项目与机遇吗?欢迎访问我们的在线栏目“专题故事”，阅读有关住房、交通、经济发展及其他话题的深度文章

PORTUGUESE



Mais histórias

Quer saber mais sobre os programas, iniciativas e oportunidades de Cambridge? Aceda às nossas "Histórias em destaque" online. Leia artigos detalhados sobre habitação, transportes, desenvolvimento económico e outros tópicos

ARABIC



المزيد من القصص

هل تتوق إلى اكتشاف المزيد عن برامج كامبريدج ومبادراتها وفرصها الرائعة؟ تفضل بزيارة "قصصنا المميزة" على الإنترنت. اقرأ مقالاتنا المتعمقة التي تغطي كل ما يتعلق بالإسكان ووسائل النقل والتنمية الاقتصادية وغيرها من الموضوعات الهامة

SPANISH



Más historias

¿Quieres saber más sobre los programas, las iniciativas y las oportunidades de Cambridge? Visita nuestras «Historias de interés» en línea. Lee artículos detallados sobre la vivienda, el transporte, el desarrollo económico y otros temas.

HAITIAN CREOLE



Kiyès pou mwen rele pou mwen aprann plis sou

Vizite biwo admisyon nou an. Li atik apwofondi sou lojman, transpò, devlopman ekonomik, ak lòt s



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Housing Support and Services

We're glad that you chose to make Cambridge your home. If you need assistance or have questions about your housing, we're here to help!

Did you Know?

The City has a Tenants' Rights and Resources Ordinance that outlines rights, responsibilities and resources for both owners and tenants.

The City has a free Private Property Rodent Control Program for residential properties with 4 or fewer units.

The state of Massachusetts passed a new law that says broker fees for rental units must be paid by the person who hired the broker.

The City has a Housing Information newsletter. Sign up here to stay connected about housing opportunities, updates, supports and services. <https://camb.ma/housingliaison>



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