Design
desire interspersing large +
small species

Also suggest interspersing young + mature larger trees, so that when old trees die, there are large young ones that are maturing.

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Consider reward rather than punitive measures — not only for planting new trees... but particularly to incentivize maintaining existing larger, older trees — maybe a tax credit
ednurat of DPW around mitigation of rainwater runoff. Typical system designs today are big underground tank which precludes tree planting.

- Please include bike lanes in your street designs.

> Especially if you're thinking of making the streets narrower or taking out parking.
- Policy
  - Site Conditions & Uses - clarify - set back means as required by zoning, not actual setback

- Planting Priority Areas - state how priority is determined

- Please do an analysis of parcel ownership where tree loss has occurred (owner-occupied vs. a landlord with a few buildings vs. an asset management company with many buildings)
City needs policy for how city removes built-up street tree wells with soil & sides & filled raised bed.

City needs outreach/notification to property owner who installed raised bed.

The canopy loss graph - hard to discern pattern - would be good to instead have % of canopy loss.

Tree health conditions - why is most of E. Cambridge poor health? Provide some analysis.
Please add a map showing the ecosystems (forest cover) and landforms of Cambridge in colonial or pre-colonial times. The variations/patterns of tree canopy across the city resemble those today. This soil condition, quality, and hydrology may explain this.

East Cambridge

- Trees cannot get water due to insufficient size of tree wells. Tree roots occupy entire well
- New trees keep dying and being replaced several times?
- Excessive tree trimming for overhead utility lines are problematic and create lopsided trees that can collapse
My biggest take-home from the presentation is the most important thing for cities to do is persuade developers to include planning for large shade trees in their residential developments. We must still plan for high-density buildings, true, but we MUST include planning for big, healthy shade trees with long lifetimes.

On the DESIGN board:
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"Narrow residential streets with large front yards" does not reflect reality. North Cambridge homes predominantly do not have any front yards. Also, I would question how large the front yards are in the Cambridge plan.