

Public Hearing – June 20, 2019
Public Comment

My name is Natalie Ribeiro, and I am a staff person at CEOC at 11 Inman Street.

I would like to read a petition from Fresh Pond Tenants who urge you to prioritize preserving Fresh Pond Apartments, which represent over 500 homes serving a very diverse population.

People sign this petition annually but they are feeling very concerned this year as we get closer to 2020.

.....PETITION.....

Yemi, my colleague at CEOC, a former tenant of Fresh Pond Apartments will talk more directly about the experience of being a tenant and how the population is coping with the uncertainty.

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Abelino Abebe	12F
Teshome Beyene	4K
Asrat Abebe	4K
Tesfaye ADEBETA	11B
Cesar Sarrin	3H
Mayra Marquez	3H
TEFFERI Akalu	5H
TIRSIT Negatu	5H
Abdulkadir Yusuf	12G
Fadumo Gisker	12G
Zu Yun Negus	12H

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FRETIWON GURAMU	15E
Slugri Ibrahim	2C
JAZZO GULAM	20J
Zelkiza S GULAM	20J
Mohamed aden	15L
TAMENE TADESSE	22A
Meriam Ahmed	17K
Kidmealem Gebremedhin	17A
Sheulammel Shegen	17D
Semira Wokru	18D
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Gabina Aquino	19C
Reina Ramirez	5B
Lidia Lidia Oristly	7F
Roy Peters	6K
Yakeline	14A

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Negede Gezawe	17 A
Bishat Tamir	15 F
Tapan Saha	2M) 362 (4)
TRIDIB Saha	2M) 202
Amanuel	8 D
Eden Sintayew	11 H
Deroge Tegegne	11 H
Girma Tilahun	195
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Asegedech Mamo	7C
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SOLAIMAN HOSAIN	9 C 9 D 362
Getachew ABOT	21-E
Gemyt mengistu	19F
Getastipen woldeyes	6L
Raymond	15 H 362
REINA RAMIROZ	5 B 362

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Kristal Jaffert	5 J 362
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Riaz Begum	5 L 362
Syeda Begum	4H - 362
Nuziba	" "
IMRAN PITHAWALA	362 Rindge Ave APT 130
AKTARI ARMAN ADIMA	— — —
Nida Joriel	16 F

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My name is Yemi Kibret, I live at 4 Putnam Gardens. I work at CEOC as a Community Advocate.

I am a former resident at Fresh Pond Apartments. Fresh Pond is a home for many families from around the world. It is a beautiful place to raise a family. There are single mothers and hard working families, immigrants with big dreams. They need the stability of affordable housing.

Right now the most concern among tenants other than being under housed, is the 2020, and people are worried about what is coming next and will they have a home. ?

So please build more affordable housing in Cambridge and ^{move} ~~the~~ CPA funding for Affordable Housing.

Providing Useful, Sustainable, and Affordable Housing for Those Who are Experiencing Homelessness

June 20, 2019

Peace Be Unto You Everybody

My project proposal for Community Preservation Act Funding (CPA) falls within the Affordable Housing Option for CPA Funding. It calls for the creation of "Tiny Houses" for the Homeless, an innovative solution for addressing homelessness. Tiny houses designed to house the homeless (<https://www.shareable.net/blog/11-tiny-house-villages-redefining-home>), are inexpensive to buy and maintain, they require less energy, and have a smaller carbon footprints; and they naturally encourage sharing and consuming less. This project proposal calls for offering Affordable Housing to chronically homeless, etc., citizens in "Tiny Houses." The price of Tiny Houses for the homeless will cost tax payers, less than what it cost to not house the homeless. The creation of Tiny Houses for the homeless should be the next step toward solving homelessness in Cambridge, MA.

Development
A tiny house Village is a low-cost way to house the city's homeless population. A "tiny house" is defined as a small structure (from 70—200 square feet in size) designed to provide temporary shelter for the homeless, usually with insulation and electrical wiring but without bathroom or cooking facilities (although they are provided nearby). Each tiny home can be constructed for just \$4,000 and built in one day, and they could be used as low-cost housing for the homeless or for those living in inadequate shelters.

Tiny homes are usually intended to be used as an interim step until permanent housing is found. These small structures are viewed as being a better option than having people sleep on the streets or in tents, especially during the cold and wet winter months. Tiny houses are not an "end all" solution, but they are a low-cost method for housing the homeless, at least on a temporary basis, and this is one approach that Cambridge, MA should consider using when addressing homelessness in the future.

CPA project funding can *be* leverage with other sources of revenue to build more Tiny Housing for the Homeless. This is tackling homelessness with meaningful resources. population. Everyone deserves safe and affordable homes. Homelessness is an Affordable Housing Planning issue, new construction and development from the ground up, bring the homeless mosaic and sector on board with CPA Funding that helps to design the future of homelessness here in Cambridge, MA. CPA Funding has the socio-Economic power to steer the processes that will eventually end and eradicate homelessness.

In conclusion you will find some supporting documentation as attachments.

Yours In Peace,
Mr. Hasson J. Rashid

Concerned Citizen

Board Member Cambridge Continuum of Care (CoC).

Board Member The Alliance of Cambridge Tenants (ACT).

Producer and Host CCTV's Human Service News and Information TV Program

Citizen Journalist (Cambridge, MA Area).

Human Service and Legislative Advocate

Homelessness Advocate

Redefining Home



Cat Johnson | September 17, 2014

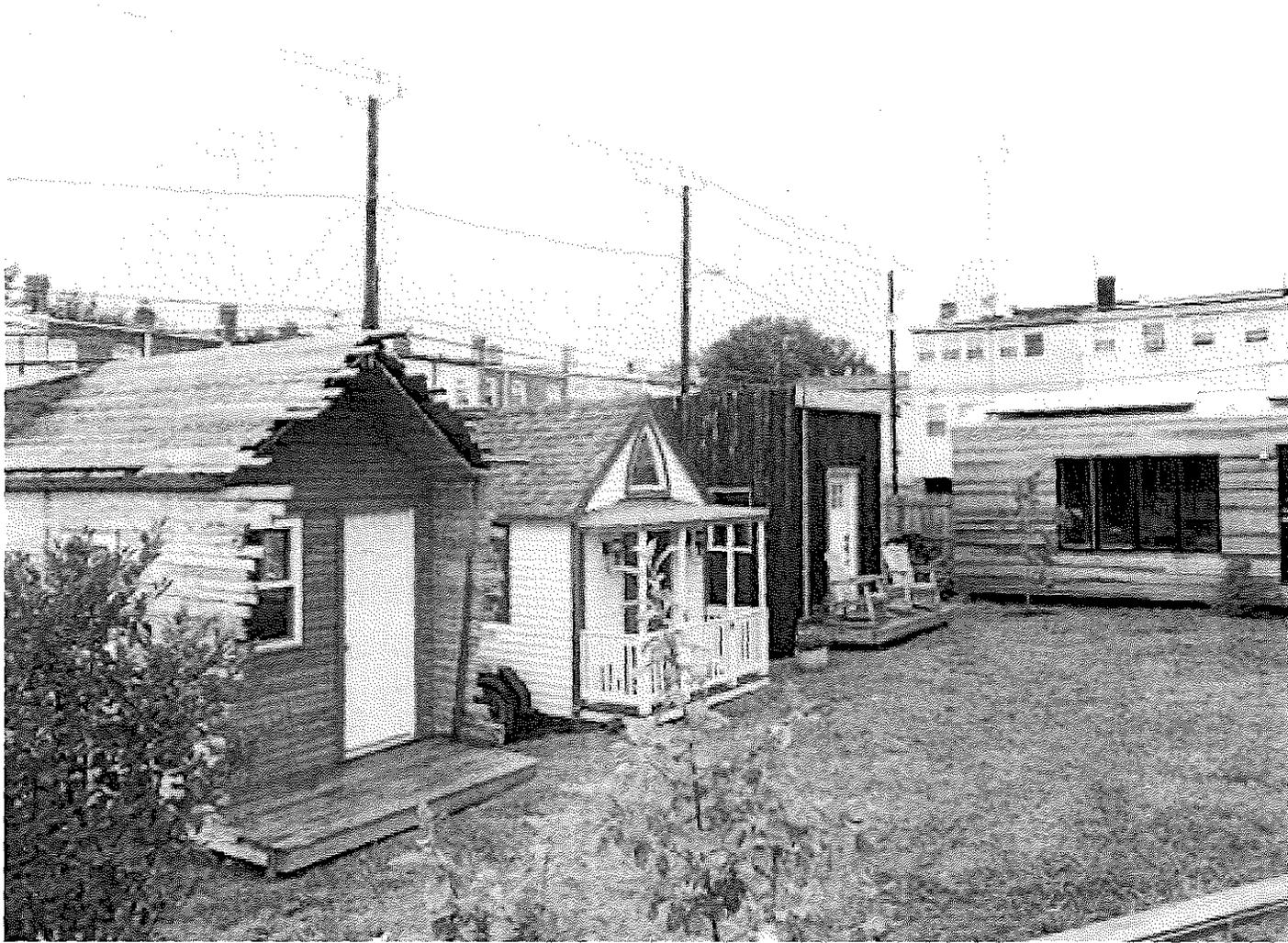
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Above: Boneyard Studios in Washington, D.C.

Tiny house villages are a new part of the tiny house movement, yet they hold a lot of potential to transform lives and communities. The idea behind these villages is straightforward: bring tiny houses together in one place to create communities that share land, time together, skills, support, and other resources.

Some tiny house villages are still in the planning phase or are demonstration villages, and many are designed to house the homeless. But as the tiny house movement grows, so too does the desire to live a simple life in community. What we see today may be the beginnings of a large and diverse tiny house village movement. Below are 11 tiny house villages leading the way.

1. Boneyard Studios – Washington, D.C.



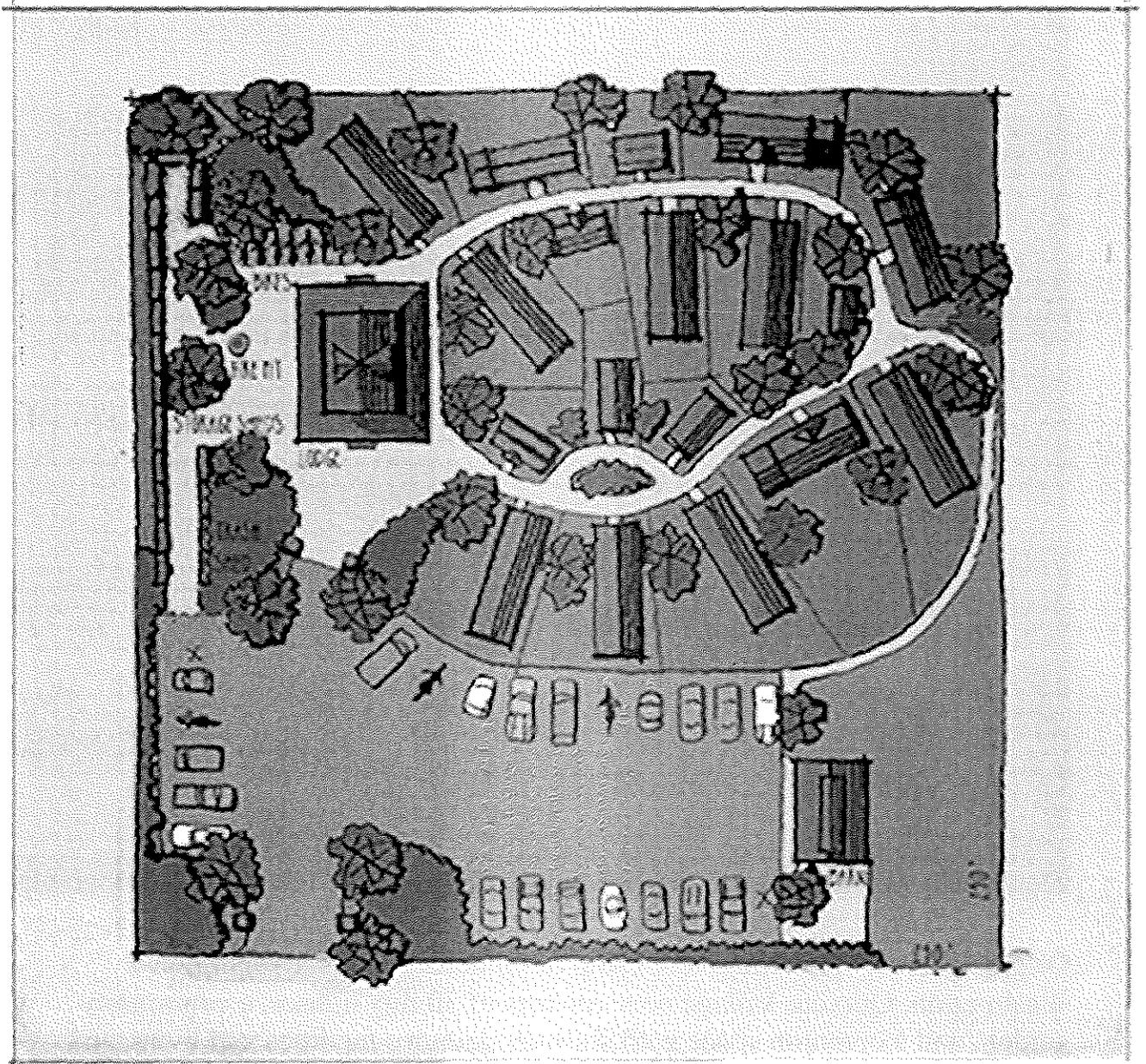
A demonstration tiny house village in the District of Columbia, Boneyard Studios has a mission to demonstrate creative urban infill, promote the benefits of tiny houses, support other tiny house builders, and model what a tiny house community could look like.

2. Community First – Austin, Texas



Community First! Village, a 27 acre master-planned community under development, will provide affordable, sustainable, housing in the form of tiny houses, RVs, mobile homes, and more. They are focusing on creating a supportive community for the disabled and chronically homeless in Austin and the surrounding area.

3. Tiny House Village – Sonoma, California



Still in the planning stages, this tiny house village in Sonoma, California is the brainchild of Jay Shafer, founder of the [Four Lights Tiny House Company](#). The village will be zoned as an RV park, but function like a coop, with shared common spaces and an intentional community vibe. The village will be completed in 2015.

4. [Quixote Village – Olympia, Washington](#)



Originally a self-governing tent camp of homeless adults in Olympia, Washington, Quixote Village now consists of 30 tiny houses, a community garden, and a common space with showers, laundry facilities and living and dining space.

5. Caravan Tiny House Hotel – Portland, Oregon



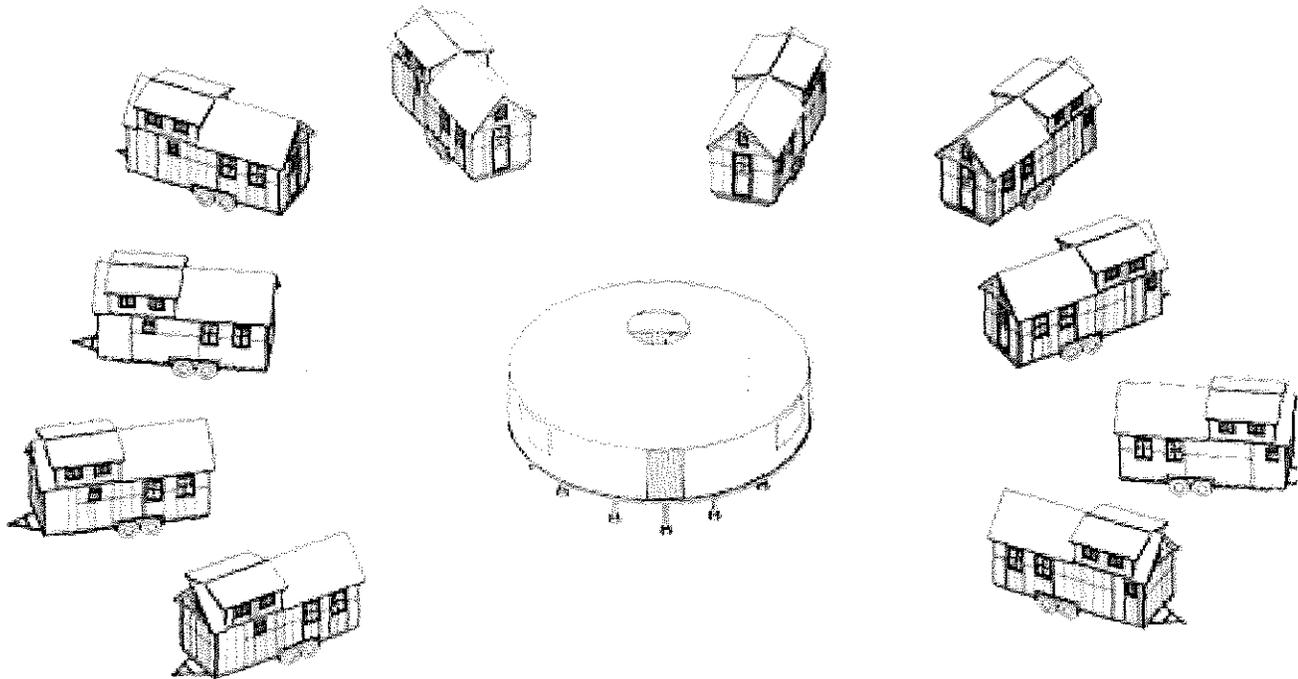
Touted as the first tiny house hotel, Caravan is a model of what a tiny house village could look like. Although there are no permanent residents in this little village of tiny houses, it provides visitors an opportunity to test drive tiny house living and experience what it's like to live among other tiny house dwellers.

6. Opportunity Village & Emerald Village – Eugene, Oregon



A collaboration between the “housed and unhoused,” Opportunity Village is a self-governed, self-managed tiny house village created to provide stable, safe housing while people transition to a more permanent living situation. Emerald Village is a planned tiny house village designed to be a model for long-term, affordable, tiny house living.

7. Tiny House Village – San Francisco, California



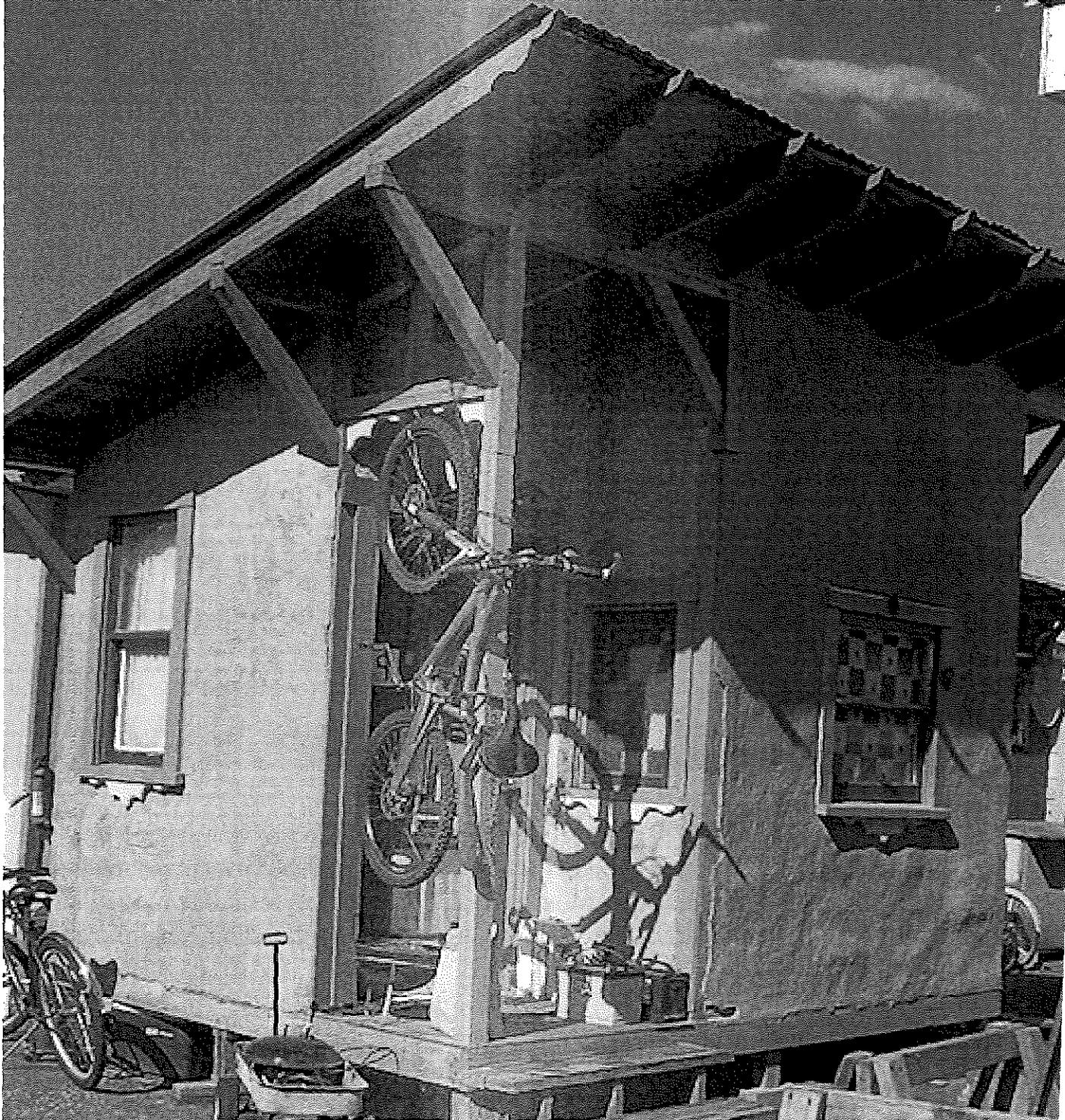
A group of people in the Bay Area, led by Chelsea Rustrum, are in the beginning stages of creating a tiny house village near San Francisco. The idea is to create a wifi-enabled village for those who want to be connected both online and off. The project is currently looking for land on which to test their model. To get involved and stay in the loop, sign up for the mailing list and join the community on Neighborland.

8. Micro Communities – Portland, Oregon



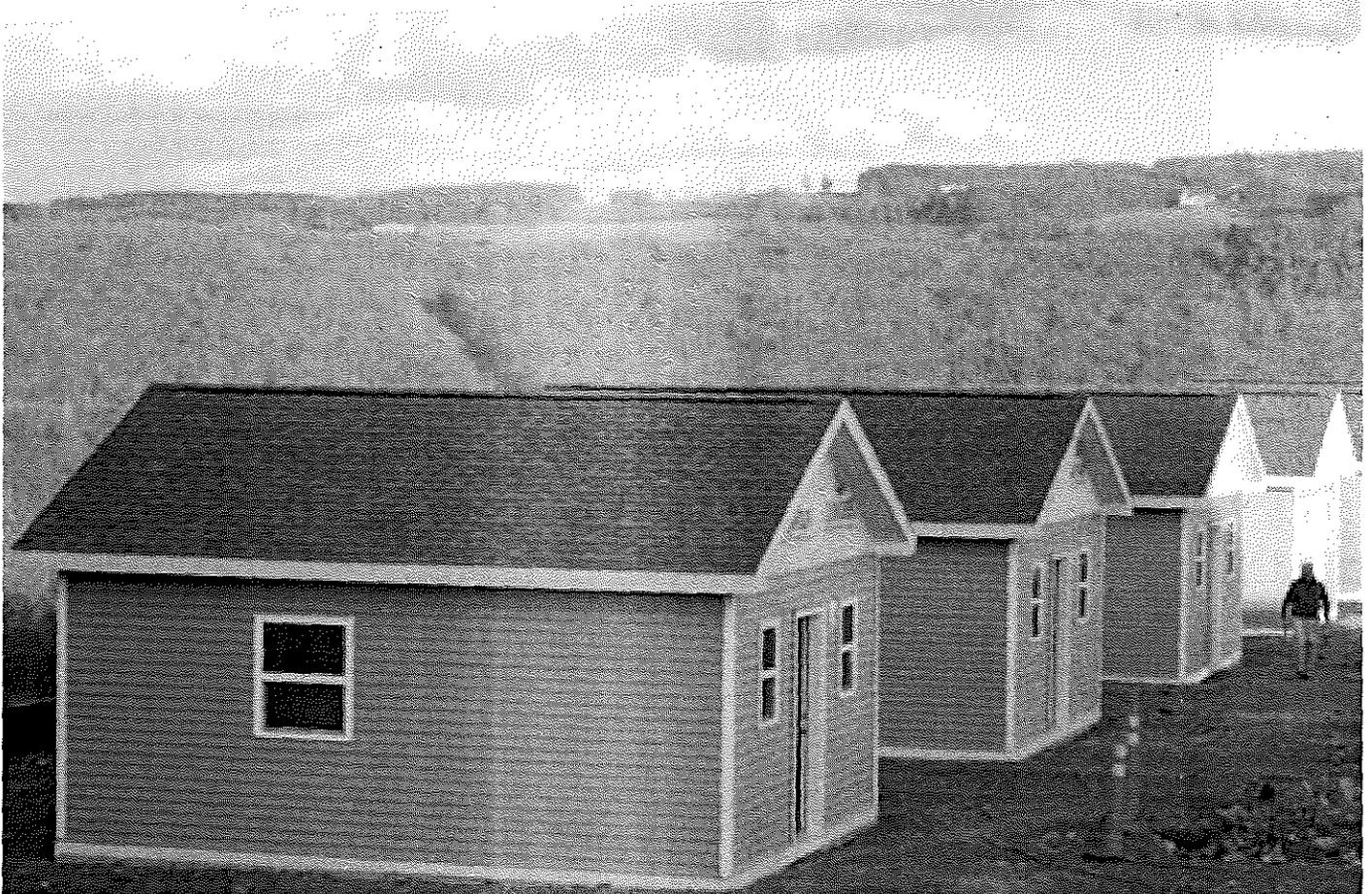
Given the thumbs up by city leaders in Portland, proposed tiny house villages called Micro Communities, with the help of building company TeehDwell, will provide affordable housing for the working poor. Still in the planning stage, these communities offer a way for people living near or under the poverty line to find safe housing, shared spaces, and vibrant neighborhoods.

9. Dignity Village – Portland, Oregon



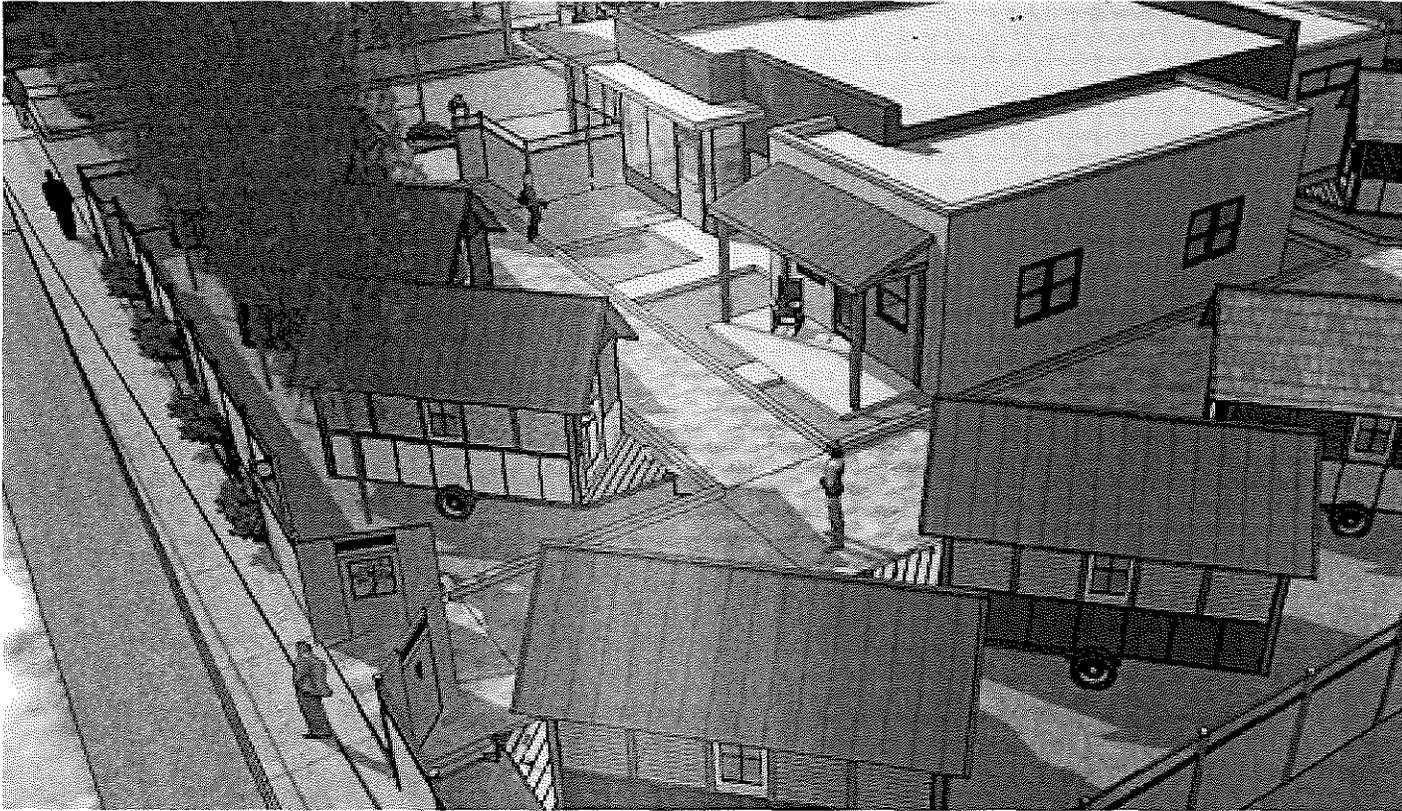
An official homeless encampment in Portland, Dignity Village has a number of tiny houses, community gardens, communal kitchens, internet access, access to education and counseling and more.

10. Second Wind – Ithaca, New York



A growing tiny village in upstate New York, Second Wind was started by Carmen Guidi as an attempt to help the homeless. With a crew of volunteers, he built the first six tiny houses and in early 2014. The first residents moved in shortly thereafter. There are currently plans to expand the village as time and funding allow.

11. Occupy Madison Village – Madison, Wisconsin



A project of Occupy Madison, OM Village is a tiny house village for the homeless currently in the building stage with the first four houses nearing completion. In addition to providing housing, there are plans for community gardens, an Occupy Madison store, a day labor program and more.







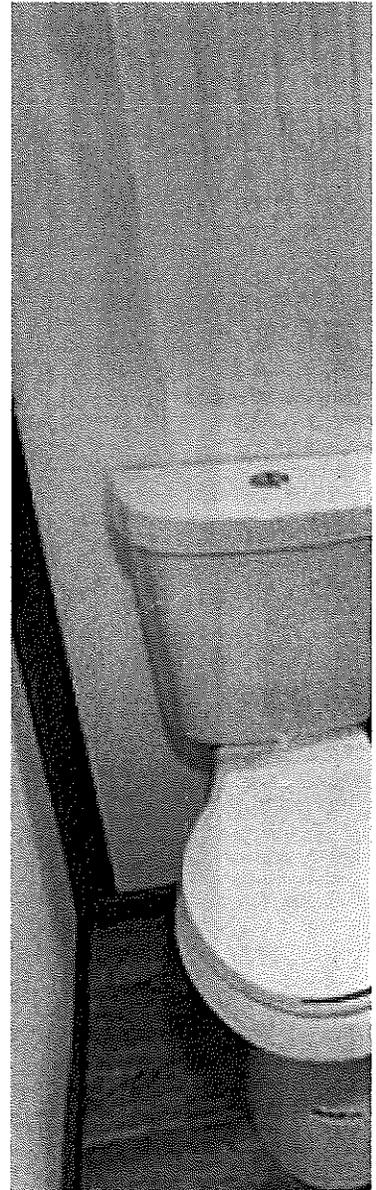




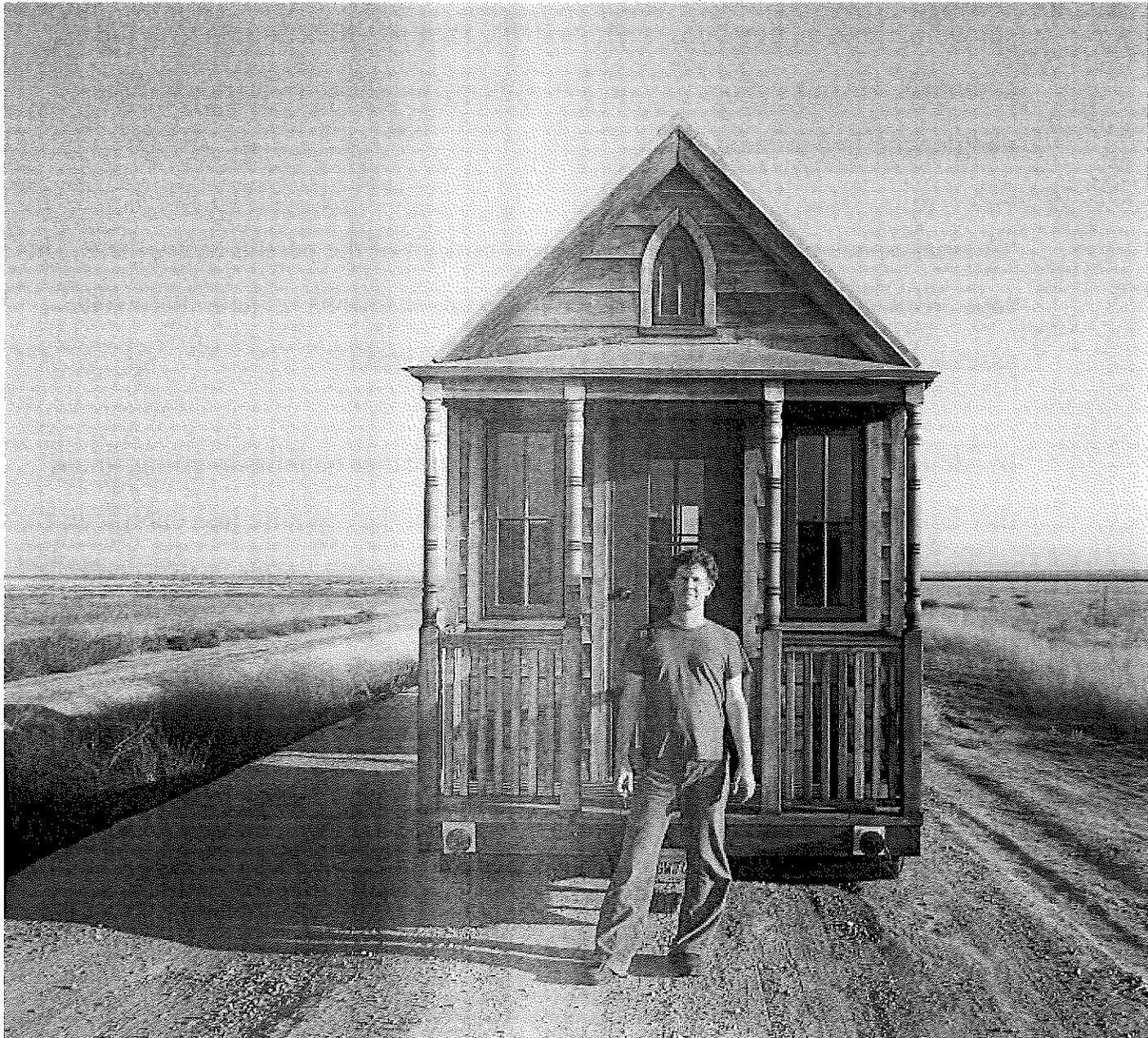








Inside the Rise of the Tiny House Movement



Cat Johnson | January 8, 2014

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How small could you go when it comes to home? 500 square feet? 250 feet? 100 feet? For Jay Shafer, less is definitely more. Tiny house advocate and founder of Four Lights Tiny House Company, Shafer says that, unlike

sprawling houses, tiny houses demand that their dwellers downsize to the essentials. He talks about tiny houses as being undiluted reflections of the people who live in them.

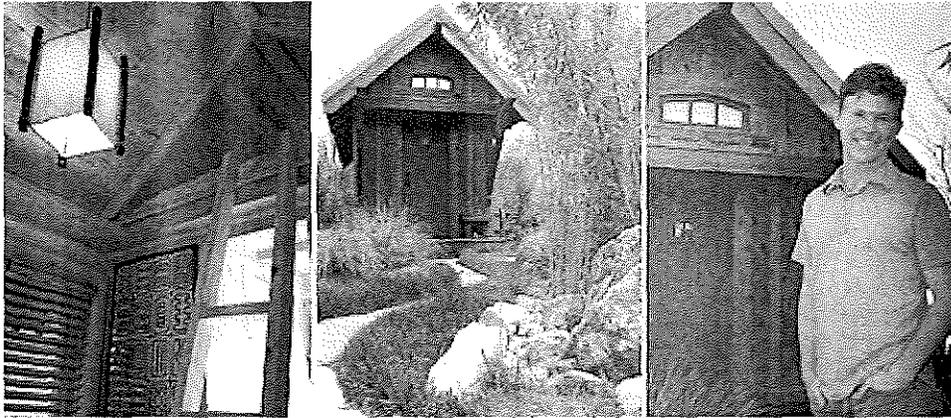
“A small space really is a condensed self portrait of the person living there,” he says. “But if they start putting in a lot of extras that don’t relate to their real, assessed needs, then it becomes a diluted self-portrait.”

In addition to simplifying one's home, there are other benefits to going small: tiny houses are inexpensive to buy and maintain; they require less energy and have a smaller carbon footprints; and they naturally encourage sharing and consuming less.

While some define a tiny home as being 100 square feet, Shafer prefers to think of it more organically.

“A tiny house is any house in which all the space is being used well,” he says. “When my friends and I founded the Small House Society...that was our definition and we’re sticking to it.”

This perspective takes a big picture view of efficiency because, as Shafer points out, if people buy a 4,000 square foot house but put 20 people in it, that would be even more efficient than a tiny house.



Jay Shafer incorporates archetypal form and sacred geometry into his designs

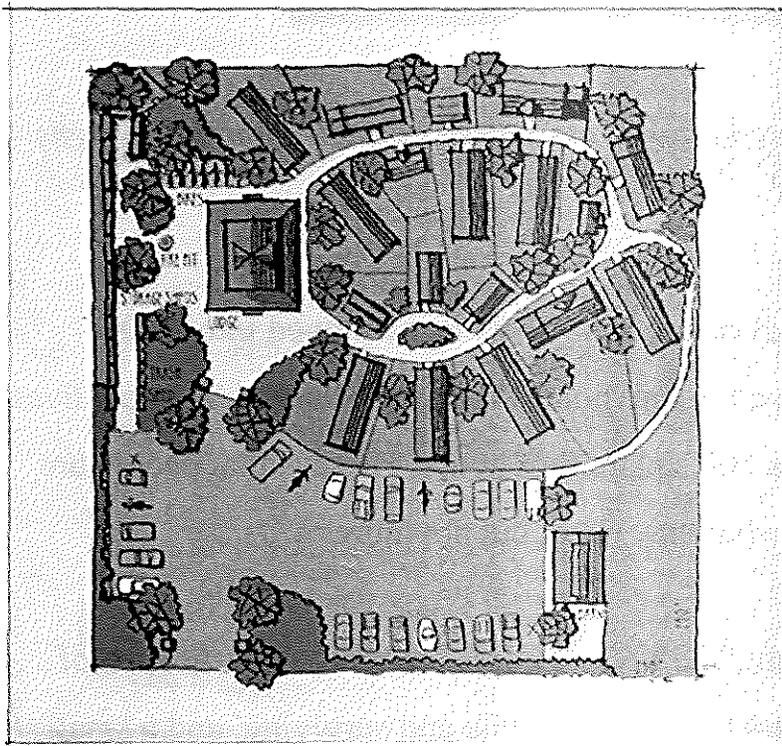
The Small Lifestyle

Shafer started his tiny house adventure in 1997 when he moved into a 100 square foot Airstream. He's lived in tiny homes for over a decade. He now lives with his wife and two sons in a 500 square foot house. He says that people are inherently attracted to having what they need, but not more.

“Necessity exists in all of nature,” he says. “People are really into the idea of what they really need to be happy and comfortable and surviving, and a small house really encapsulates that.” He adds, “Extra stuff and extra square footage dilutes a sense of vitality.”

A designer of tiny houses, Shafer sells building plans to people who want to build their own homes. He says his houses turn out looking very homey because they're proportioned in the old fashioned way.

“In my view,” he says, “any well designed house is going to make good use of all the space. That is the primary thing I’m shooting for when I design a house.” He adds, “I’m big fan of archetypal form and I’m kind of into sacred geometry—subscribing meaning to number and form—so I play around with that with my designs as well.”



This plan for a tiny house village puts people at the center and cars at the back

Downsizing Together

In addition to challenging people to rethink their stuff, there’s also a community angle to the tiny house movement. Downsizing dovetails nicely with the sharing movement, where relationships matter and sharing access to things like a washer, a lawnmower and a grill is better than owning them individually.

Within the tiny house movement, tiny house communities are springing up that prioritize people and connections. According to Shafer, there's a tendency for tiny home communities to put the cars and vehicles in the back and put people first out front, with shared yards and sometimes a community house.

“This is not a new thing,” he says. “Basically, a trailer park is a small homes park, but people are interested in one that's geared toward real community and privacy and quality; quality design, quality materials.”

In November, Shareable ran a story about a project in Austin that will provide 200 homeless people affordable, tiny housing. The story became one of the most read stories in Shareable's history in a matter of days. The intersection of affordable housings, quality of life, and community is obviously of great interest and the tiny home movement is an easy way for people to connect to it.

Within the growing community of tiny home appreciators, builders and dwellers, much of the connecting takes place online, but there are also opportunities to meet in-person. At Shafer's workshops, where he teaches people how to build their own tiny homes, participants naturally create networks to share a warehouse or tools and stay connected long after the workshop is over. “A lot of community has actually been built within those workshops,” says Shafer.

The Legalities of Living Small

When it comes to the legalities of tiny homes, meeting building codes isn't the biggest challenge. You can build a house of 250 square feet and still meet building codes. The biggest challenge is zoning, which prohibits certain structures from being occupied. For instance, Shafer points out that while you can put a house on wheels in order to get around minimum size standards, you can't live on your wheels, in a trailer, just anywhere.

While more and more states are allowing for, and encouraging, accessory dwelling units, there are still issues around living in a trailer in a backyard. But, Shafer says that building officials are generally helpful in finding workarounds.

"Most of the building officials themselves," he says, "regardless of the rules they have to enforce, are really in favor of all this stuff because they can see the merit in it and they're eager to find loopholes with the people. For instance," he continues, "I wasn't allowed to live in my trailer in a residential area in Iowa City, but I could camp out in my own yard, and so I did, for five years. They were fine with that. They were trying to help me find a way around those antiquated laws too."

Birth of a Tiny Nation

As the tiny house movement gains momentum, profit-driven corporations are

jumping on the bandwagon. For Shafer, the growth of the movement is good, but it has signalled the emergence of tiny house opportunists.

“Up until a couple years ago,” he says, “it was about really people addressing their own real needs. Authenticity is part of the movement, but now you see CEOs pretending that they live in a tiny house in order to sell tiny houses, or having spokesmodels posing in tiny houses and talking about it.” He adds, “It’s encouraging in a way. I hope it doesn’t erode the authenticity too much, but it does signify some hope in terms of it spreading across a big scale.”

Shafer says his ideal would be to have the movement become more and more mainstream.

“It really is common sense,” he says, “people living with what they need to be happy and nothing more, and not being forced into what they don’t need by antiquated laws. I’m hoping that eventually it will become so mainstream that the laws will just change.”

The way Shafer sees it, the tiny house movement is about people not wanting to consume or produce more than they have to.

“It boils down to efficiency,” he says. “I could lecture on this stuff for days on end, but I could boil it down to the one sentence lecture: Tiny houses are efficient, so they’re cool. Everything else is just elaborating on that.”

My name is Cathleen Higgins, I live at 345 Norfolk St, Cambridge, MA, 40 year resident of Cambridge, and a renter. I am here to urge you to continue to support funding affordable housing creation and preservation at the maximum amount of 80%. I do so in memory of my friend, Cheryl-Ann Pizza-Zeoli, housing advocate and policy expert, who I know attended these hearings year after year and sent in written comments to request that this formula be maintained. I know she presented much data about the overwhelming unmet demand and need for affordable housing by low-income Cambridge residents. If she were here today, she would probably reference the 10,000+ people on the Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA) waiting lists, the hundreds who live in expiring use buildings worried that their homes' affordability could "expire" and their rents would rise, and those who move from Cambridge because they cannot afford to stay. She recognized the affordable housing crisis we are in not only in Cambridge, but across the country, and the silence (though hopefully this is changing) on the part of most elected officials. We are lucky to be in Cambridge where the city has been stepping up where the federal and state governments have reduced their support. I know there are many housing projects in need of CPA funds, some of them: Creating 100% affordable housing at Vail Court; capital funds for CHA properties in desperate need of maintenance; preserving housing with expiring affordability; setting up a fund so that those facing eviction/displacement could hire lawyers to represent them in these proceedings.

The lack of affordable housing is still the number one issue for Cambridge residents. Income inequality and racial segregation as planned policies have stained communities nationwide, benefitting and empowering some groups over others. Everyone says they support affordable housing—and then comes the "but": but not this way or it's too soon, or too little or too much, too understudied. As councilor Tim Toomey said at a recent meeting, the time for talk is over, we know the scope of the problem, it's time for action. And we have a whole Comprehensive Housing Plan, introduced by the City Council's Housing Committee, in 2017, which serves as a guide to what to do about it. We just need the will, the wisdom and the courage to carry it out. The 80-10-10 split is a moral imperative that brings us closer to the goal of providing stable, safe affordable housing for all.

FY 2020 CPA Historic Preservation Requests from Municipal Departments

FY20 CPA HISTORIC PRESERVATION REQUESTS	Requested	Recommended
Cambridge Public Library		
Conserve Assessors records	\$55,500	<i>Decl</i>
Department of Public Works		
Inman Sq. Fire Station temporary repairs	\$25,000	
Inman Sq. Fire Station façade restoration	\$482,000	
Fire Dept. Headquarters window restoration	\$75,000	<i>total 150k</i>
Golf Course Clubhouse window and door replacement	\$300,000	<i>150k</i>
Historical Commission		
Old Burying Ground grave marker restoration	\$25,000	
African American Trail Markers Phase II	\$80,000	
Preservation Grants	\$700,000	
<i>Continuing digital</i>	<i>150k</i>	<i>architectural survey</i>
Total	\$1,742,500	

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Public Comment

(arranged by date received)

Mathews, Jennifer

From: Peterson, Lisa
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 8:28 AM
To: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: FW: Cambridge vernacular architecture research - CPA proposal
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FYI

From: Gabriel Cira <blue.cira@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 8:24 AM
To: Peterson, Lisa <lisap@cambridgema.gov>
Cc: Sullivan, Charles M. <csullivan@cambridgema.gov>
Subject: Cambridge vernacular architecture research - CPA proposal

Hi Lisa,

Here is my proposal for a CPA-funded project. It's a pilot program and I imagine it becoming a yearly effort if successful. I sent a similar proposal to the CPA committee last year; this version incorporates comments and suggestions, and has one year of work behind it to illustrate how our initiative has been working.

This proposal pushes back on the fact that CPA funds do not cover research or design costs. In our experience, it's the persistence and energy of engaged people that can spring community preservation into action.

For example, our research has spun off the larger St. Augustine's African Orthodox church restoration project, for which the entire neighborhood is rallying to raise funds and work with the church. That project has gotten CPA funds itself via the CHC's IPG program. Several other of the churches, synagogues, and meditation centers we studied have also begun preservation and accessibility initiatives, and are in the planning stages.

Serving almost as a program ambassador or a social ambassador, the work that we have been doing has real effects and adds real value to the historic preservation of the city and its neighborhoods. The body of work that we propose to create would add to the CHC's archives and it would create energy and connections necessary for restoration and preservation projects to launch. To have several students as ambassadors for historic preservation in the city would be a powerful force for engagement and interest with local histories.

Please see attached proposal. Also, I'm attaching the detail & elevation drawings that were done during the first phase of this project last year.

Thank you!
Best regards,
Gabriel Cira
774 327 1248

June 18, 2019

Gabriel Cira, AIA
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TO: Community Preservation Act Committee
% Lisa Peterson
Cambridge City Hall
795 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge, MA 02139

Proposal for 2020 Initiative:
"Cambridge Vernacular Histories Research Group"

Dear Community Preservation Act Committee,

I am requesting an allocation of \$20,000 from the CPA to the Cambridge Historical Commission in order to fund research, documentation, and connection-building work on vernacular architectures and their corresponding user groups within Cambridge. The money will be used to pay four part-time architecture students during the Spring semester of 2020 and transitioning to full-time during the summer. Studying the vernacular architecture of churches and three-family houses helps us understand material and cultural tendencies, tapping into a broader social form of knowledge that architects and inhabitants of the city can learn from. The documentation and research will share knowledge, establish connections, and give people an opportunity to think about how buildings shape their behavior (and vice versa). This will engage the students in local architecture histories, and enable them to share their findings with the community. Students will assist non-profit and income-eligible owners in understanding their capital needs and apply for Preservation Grants for rehabilitation, and understanding other grant opportunities.

Background/Current Work:

The Cambridgeport Neighborhood Association (CNA) began an initiative in May 2018 to establish a dialog with the churches of the neighborhood of Cambridgeport and gather information in preparation for a spaces of worship walking tour, in October 2018 and May 2019.

CNA Board Member and architect Gabriel Cira has been working with two architecture students during the summer of 2018 and the summer of 2019 to architecturally document 25 or so of the religious buildings in Cambridge, connect with the current occupant groups, and research the material conditions and architectural culture—the historical means—that enabled each to exist. The output of the research is a set of comparative architectural elevations, 3d diagrams, textual historical reports, and a summary chapter. The team has been working with the Cambridge Historical Commission (CHC) and various archives to assemble information, all of which will be given to each church for their records and also to the CHC.

Architectural typologies for 2020 research:

- Stick-built churches of Cambridge

Studying the religious buildings of Cambridgeport gave us a unique cross-section of building culture on the East Coast circa 1870-1900. Some were designed either from mail-order plans, by architects who designed hundreds of churches, or from standard pattern book plans modified to fit into a neighborhood site context; the overall culture of architecture commissions and authorship was radically different. The 2019 wider scope, all of Cambridge, will allow us to flesh out the typology, focusing on the small, humble wood-frame buildings that must be very architecturally shrewd in the way they demarcate their space as sacred, since they are similar in scale and material to the surrounding buildings.

- Triple deckers: Norms and Aberrations

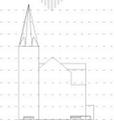
Cambridge three-deckers were built to house immigrant families cheaply and densely; their use and modification help us understand broader social trends in American history. For example, toward the end of the 19th century, they became home to what were called “Boston marriages,” or multiple women living together without financial support of a man, far before this was more widely accepted. These buildings trace the harmonies and dissonances between cultural identities and architectural norms over the years. By tracing how the standards developed, and deviations from those standards developed, we can understand how identity and building culture have interacted to construct the city fabric of Cambridge.

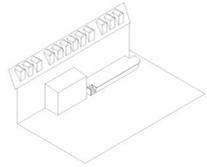
Why should the city fund this project?

In our experience, the users/inhabitants that we meet are eager to discuss possibilities, and they also really love to speak of their own history and the history of their building. Sharing architectural knowledge on a case-by-case basis is part and parcel of this project, and connecting owners to possible funding sources or design aids is an important aspect as well. Several of the churches, for example, are thinking of starting projects such as accessibility measures, and two have asked us to help in preparing preliminary proposals for restoration or modification of the building. Additionally, as property values in Cambridge rise, we imagine this project as “pre-emptive preservation,” helping to show the architectural value of these buildings and improve them; if they stay dilapidated, it’s easier for developers and neighbors to argue for them to be demolished for redevelopment.

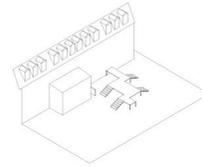
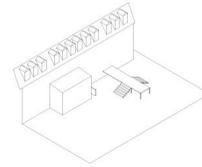
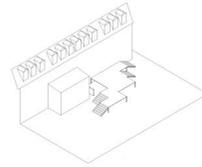
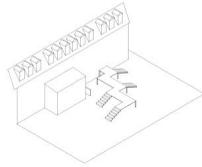
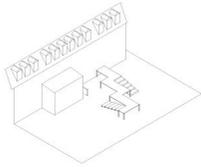


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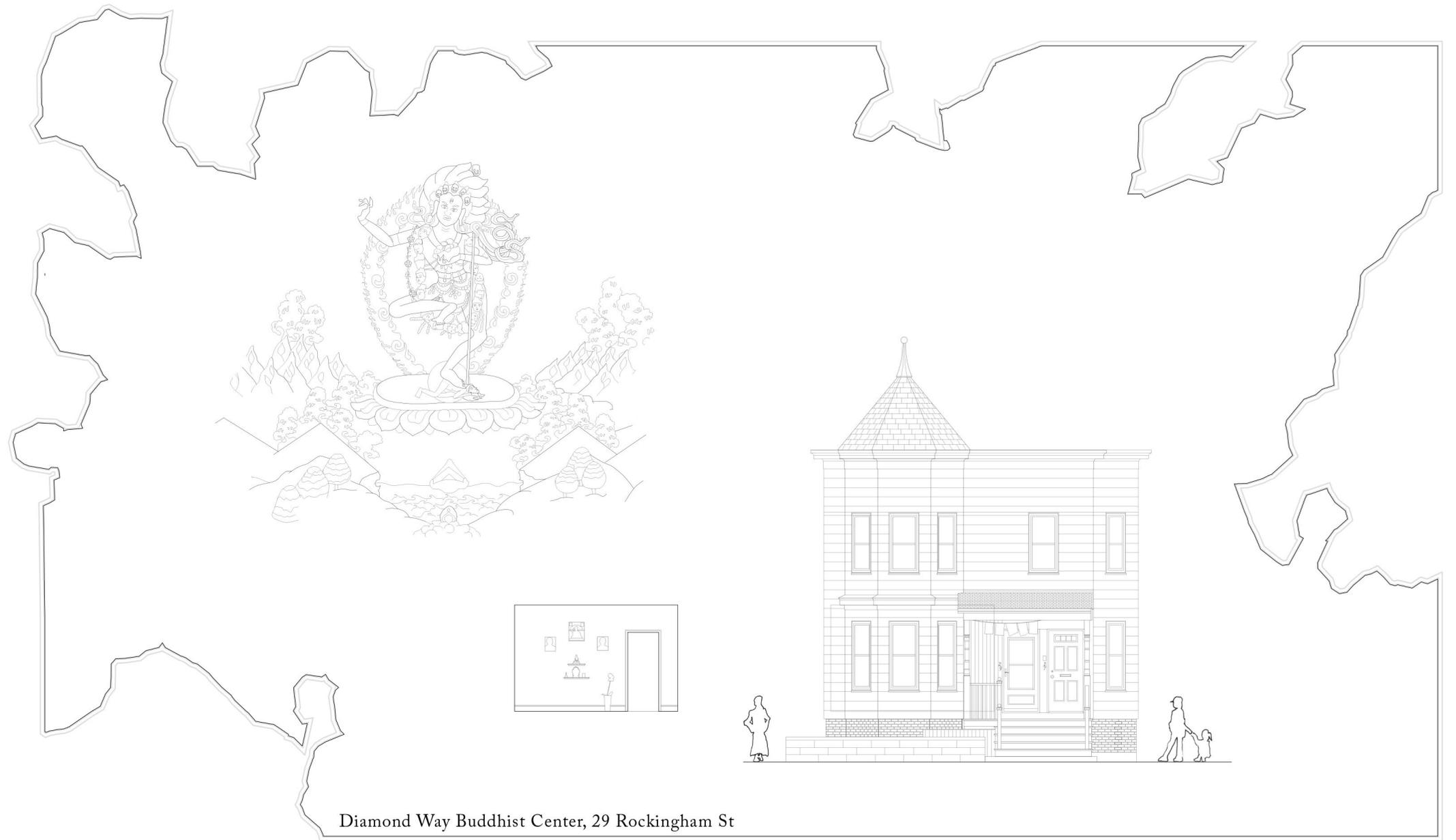


Existing garden deck and proposals for replacement

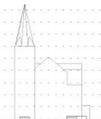


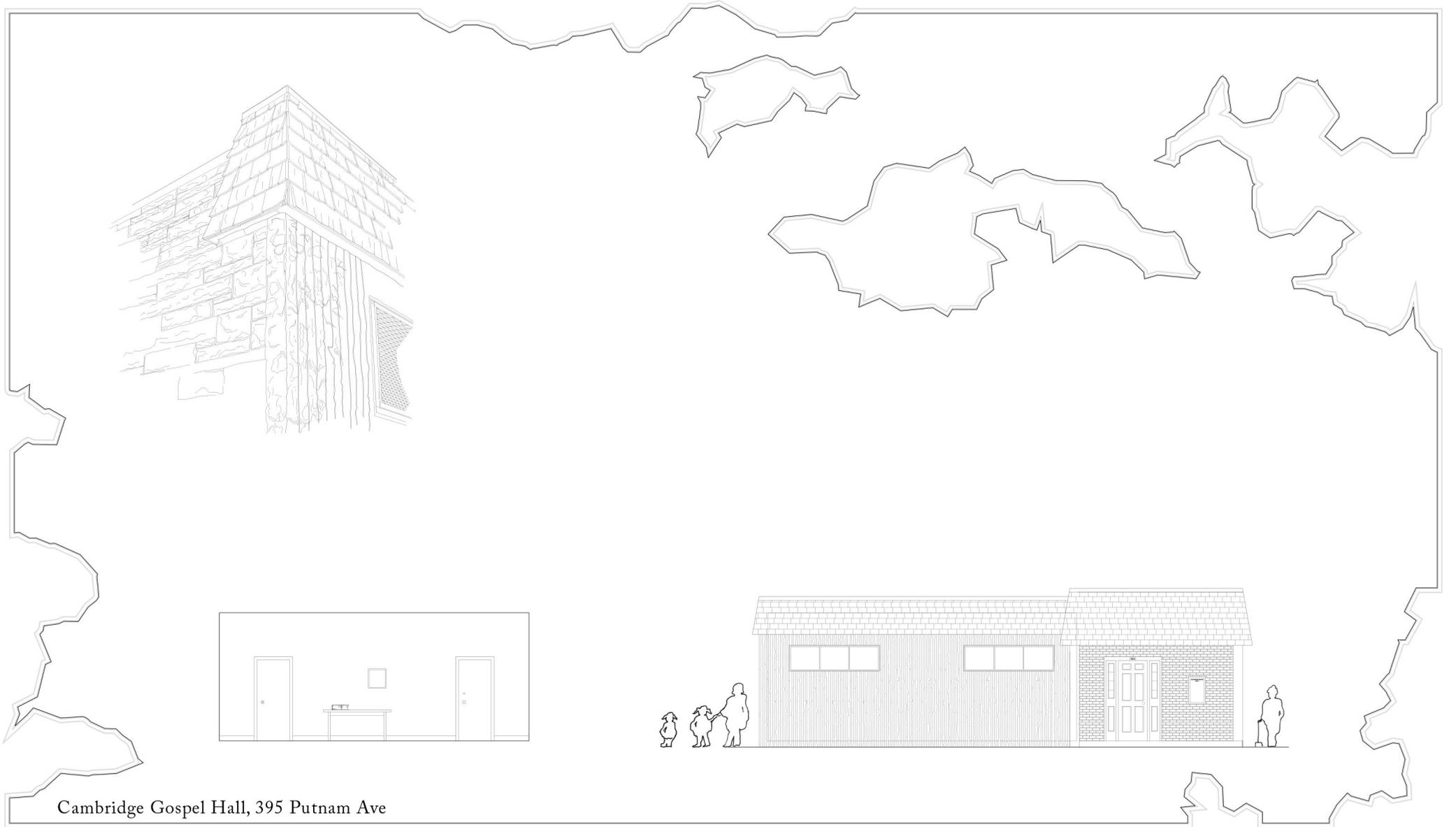
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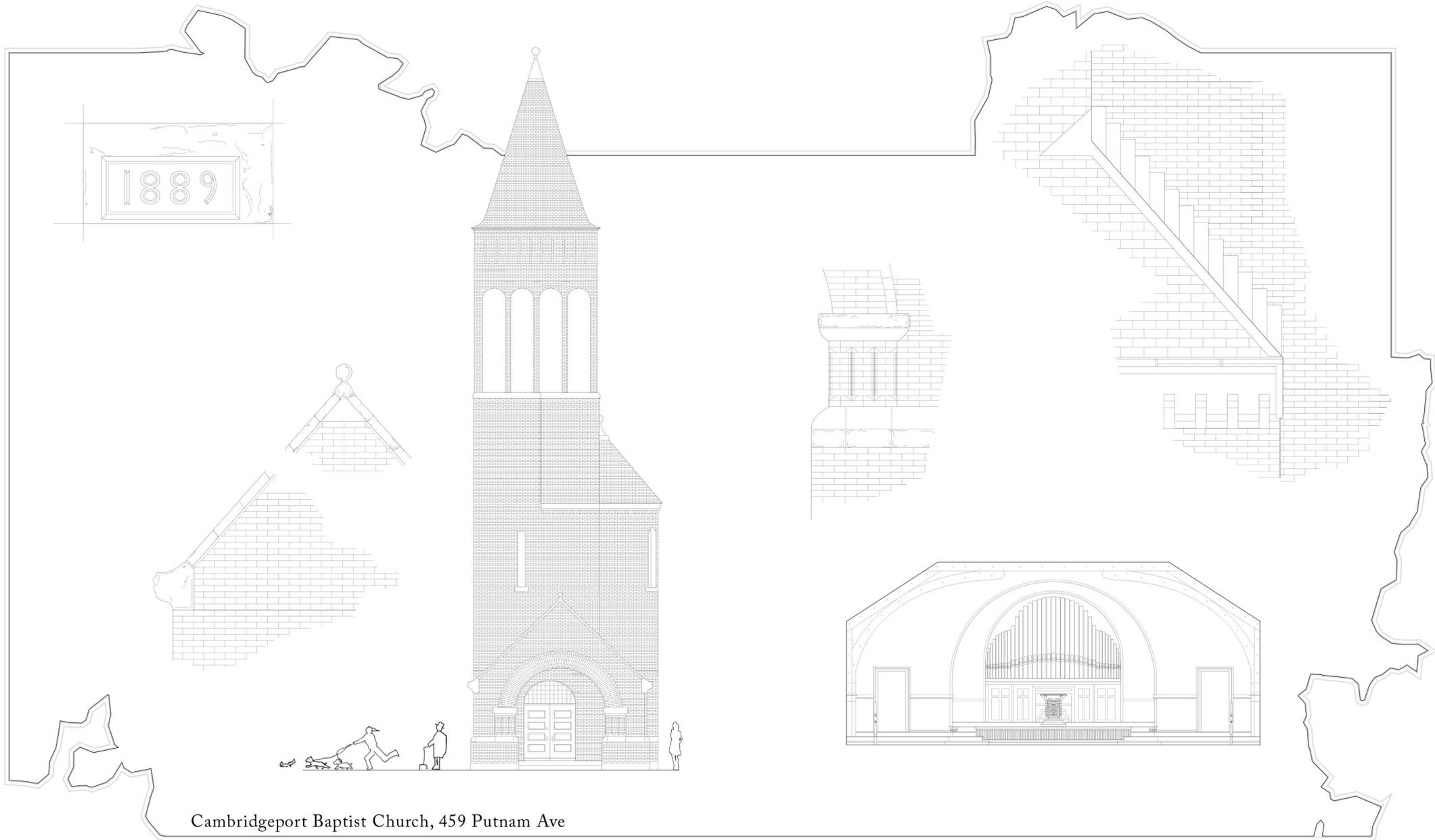
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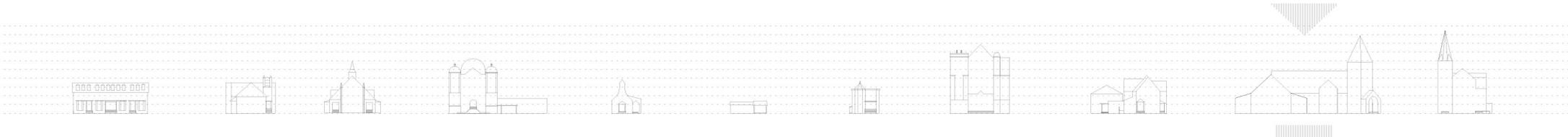


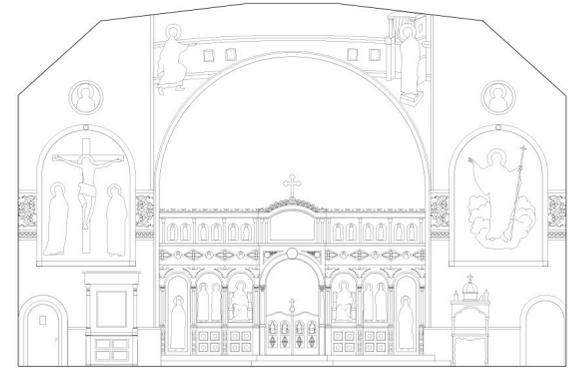
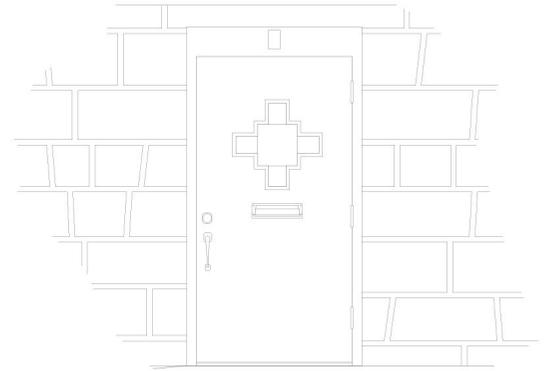
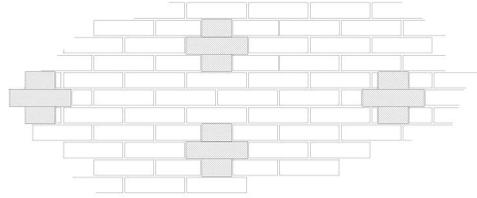
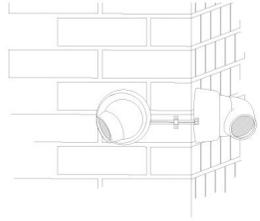
Cambridge Gospel Hall, 395 Putnam Ave





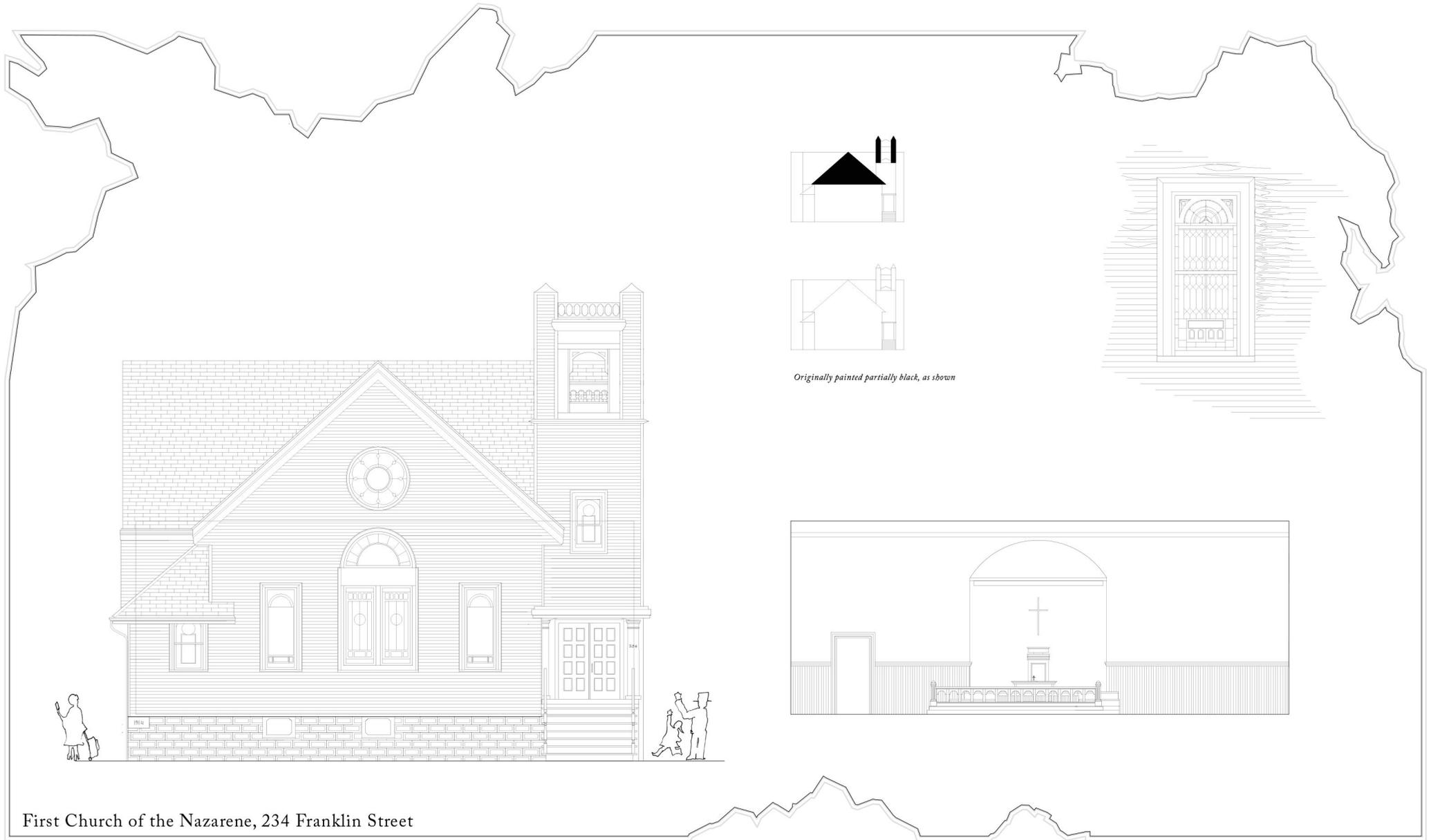
Cambridgeport Baptist Church, 459 Putnam Ave



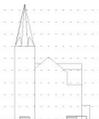


Greek Orthodox Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, 14 Magazine St





First Church of the Nazarene, 234 Franklin Street





Congregation Eitz Chayim, 136 Magazine St



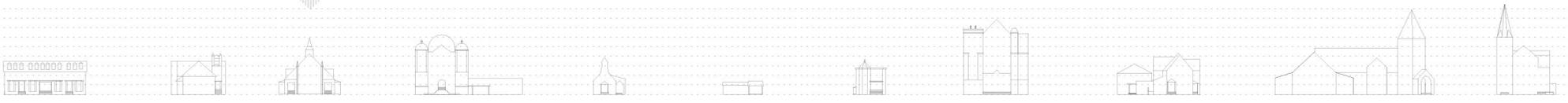


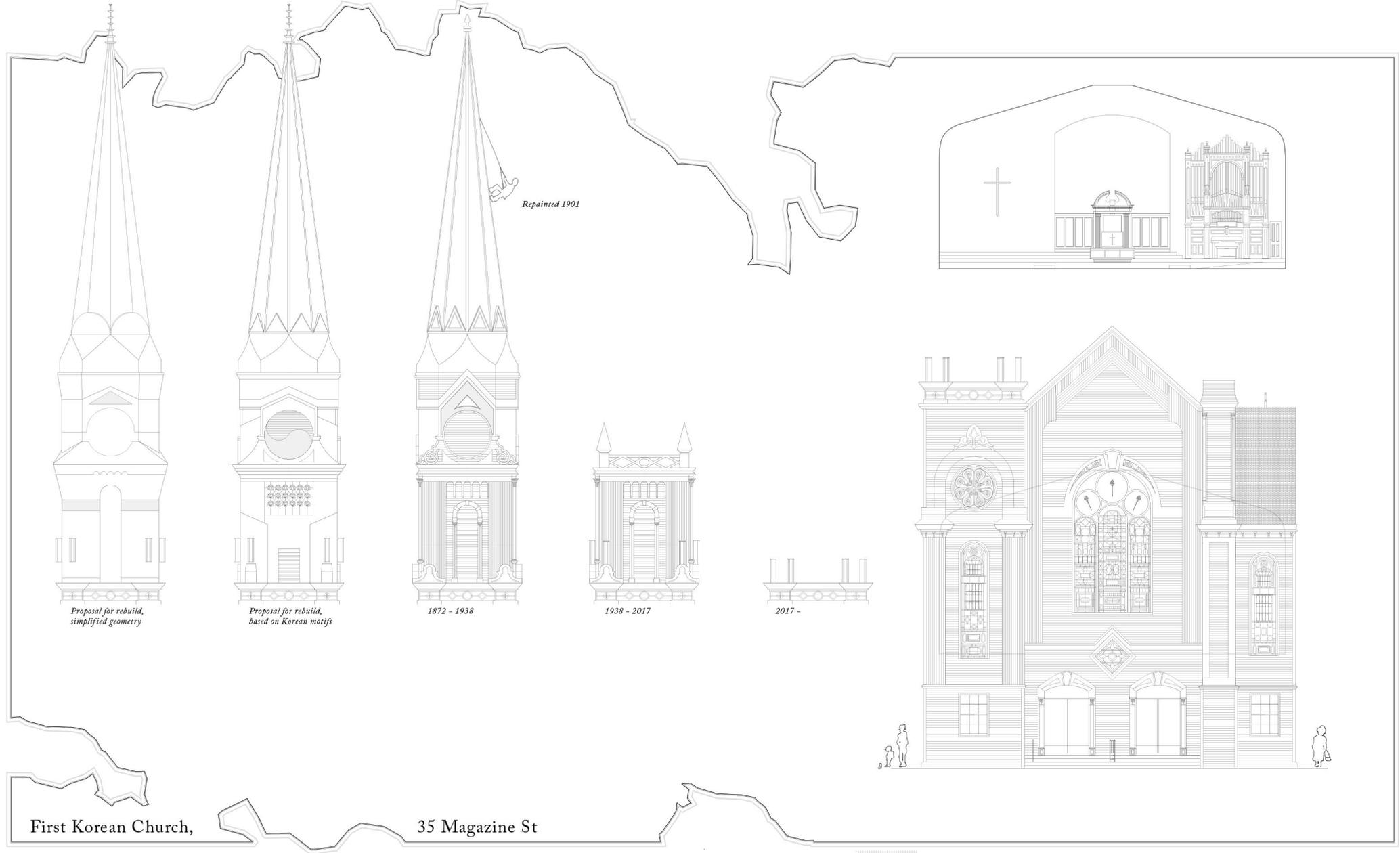
Saint Augustine's African Orthodox Pro-Cathedral, 137 Allston St





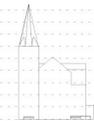
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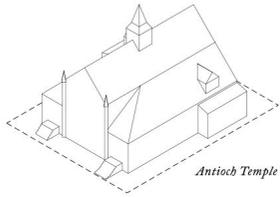




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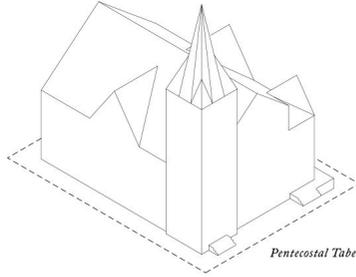
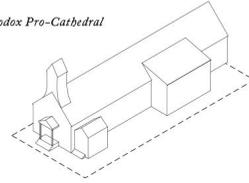
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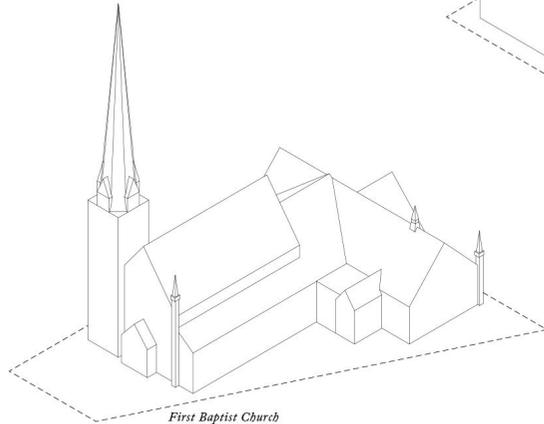
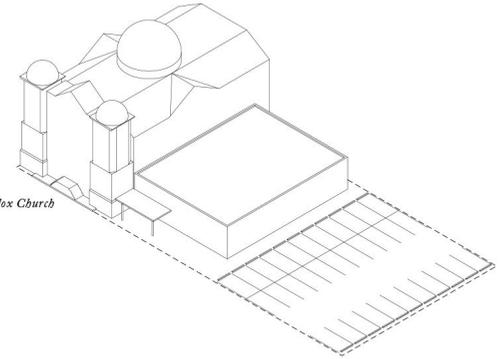
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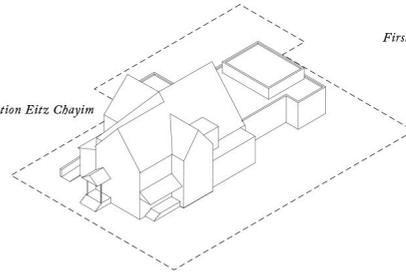
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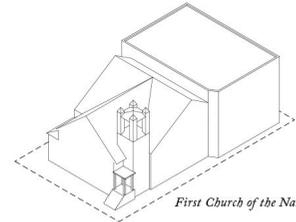
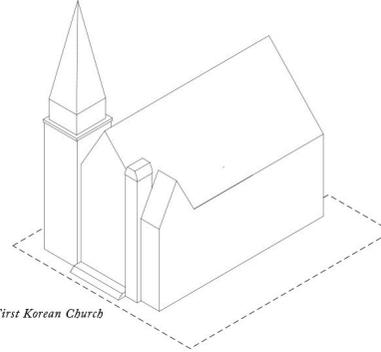


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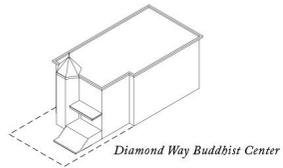
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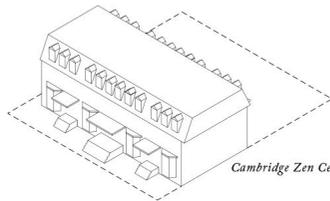
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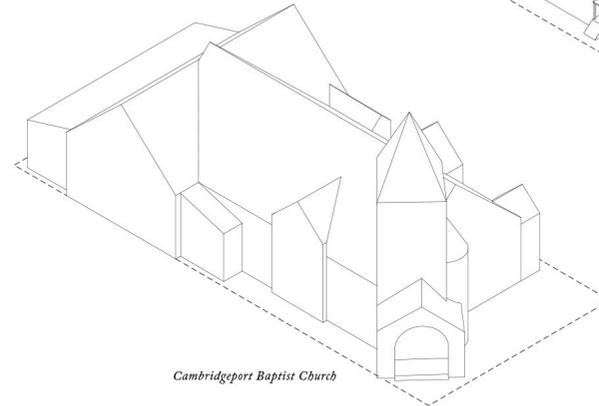
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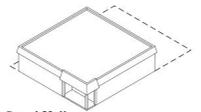
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Religious Architectures of Cambridgeport

Mathews, Jennifer

From: Peterson, Lisa
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2019 12:36 PM
To: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: FW: Cambridge vernacular architecture research - CPA proposal follow-up

From: Gabriel Cira <blue.cira@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2019 10:20 AM
To: Peterson, Lisa <lisap@cambridgema.gov>
Subject: Cambridge vernacular architecture research - CPA proposal follow-up

Hi Lisa,

Thank you for your work and for hosting the CPA meeting today.

One thing I want to add to the record next to my comments is this: our research work, in 2018 and continuing through 2019, has spun off and inspired several current and future historic preservation projects. For one, the St. Augustine's project which is well underway and has brought together so many passionate people from the community behind this cause already. Additionally, the Cambridge Zen Center and the Eitz Chayim synagogue, both part of our 2018 research and connection-building endeavor, are both launching preservation and accessibility projects, especially inspired by the success of St. Augustine's. We are continuing our research with churches throughout Cambridge, and would like to extend our work in 2020 to other kinds of vernacular historical architecture of the city.

I want to emphasize that our project enables real preservation projects and can be a valuable component of the CPA's mission of historic preservation.

Thank you!

Best regards,
Gabriel Cira
189 Hamilton St

On Tue, Jun 18, 2019, 8:24 AM Gabriel Cira <blue.cira@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Lisa,

Here is my proposal for a CPA-funded project. It's a pilot program and I imagine it becoming a yearly effort if successful. I sent a similar proposal to the CPA committee last year; this version incorporates comments and suggestions, and has one year of work behind it to illustrate how our initiative has been working.

This proposal pushes back on the fact that CPA funds do not cover research or design costs. In our experience, it's the persistence and energy of engaged people that can spring community preservation into action.

For example, our research has spun off the larger St. Augustine's African Orthodox church restoration project, for which the entire neighborhood is rallying to raise funds and work with the church. That project has gotten CPA funds itself via the CHC's IPG program. Several other of the churches, synagogues, and meditation centers we studied have also begun preservation and accessibility initiatives, and are in the planning stages.

Serving almost as a program ambassador or a social ambassador, the work that we have been doing has real effects and adds real value to the historic preservation of the city and its neighborhoods. The body of work that we propose to create would add to the CHC's archives and it would create energy and connections necessary for restoration and preservation projects to launch. To have several students as ambassadors for historic preservation in the city would be a powerful force for engagement and interest with local histories.

Please see attached proposal. Also, I'm attaching the detail & elevation drawings that were done during the first phase of this project last year.

Thank you!
Best regards,
Gabriel Cira
774 327 1248

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 8:53 AM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Fabrizio
Last Name: Gentili
Address: 72 Sciarappa Street

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Investigate the opportunities offered by Neighborhood Conservation Districts as basins of long standing and long term natural resources for affordable housing, community development and planning.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 8:53 AM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
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Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Ed
Last Name: Morrissey
Address: 6 Leonard Av

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

The cities 7 out of 8 firehouses were all constructed prior to the development of motorized vehicles. Meaning 7 bldgs were built for horse pulled fire engines. Many of these bldgs are in neglect. Suggest using some of the available money to preserve the historic bldgs.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 1:31 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Magda
Last Name: McCormick
Address: 10 Sibley Court

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Extension of the Watertown-Cambridge Greenway beyond Fresh Pond link, i.e. along New St.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 3:57 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Ambar
Last Name: Johnson
Address: 70 Pacific Street Cambridge, MA 02139

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

- Somerville Community Path Extension
- BU Bridge
- Memorial Drive
- Mass Ave Bridge / Harvard Bridge from Memorial Drive to Storrow Drive
- Watertown Cambridge including Watertown Community Path

These connections would strengthen the existing network for walking, cycling, and other forms of recreation and transport to communities in Greater Boston fostering safety, interconnectedness, and open space for residents and friends of Cambridge.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 4:02 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Teresa

Last Name: Cardoso

Address: 7 Woodrow Wilson Court, #47, Cambridge, MA 02139

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Please make sure (at least) 80% of funds goes to affordable housing.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 6:58 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Itamar
Last Name: Turner-Trauring
Address: 139 Oxford St. #1, Cambridge MA

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

The Cambridge Bicycle Plan (https://www.cambridgema.gov/~media/Files/CDD/Transportation/Bike/bikeplan/finalplan2015/5-BICYCLE-NETWORK-VISION_20151006.pdf page 88) suggests the possibility of an off-road bike path between Porter Square and Alewife, presumably alongside the railroad tracks.

This would be wonderful for recreation (an easy path to Alewife reservation and the Minuteman path) and of course for transportation.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 10:54 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Jacinta

Last Name: Smith

Address: 165 Cambridgepark dr apt 555

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Please keep the funding ratio of affordable housing at 80 percent or better.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Thursday, June 20, 2019 11:22 AM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Jean

Last Name: Hannon

Address: 7 Woodrow Wilson Court, Apt. 45

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

I support an 80% or better allocation of funds toward affordable housing preservation and production.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Thursday, June 20, 2019 6:06 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Doug
Last Name: Brown
Address: 35 Standish Street

I am a Cambridge:[Business Owner]

I am interested in projects for (choose one):[Open Space][Historic Preservation]

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

I would like a new multi-use path along the south side of the rail tracks from Sherman St to Blanchard Rd. The path would link the entire Alewife district in an east-west direction, with connections to Blair Pond, Smith Pl, Fawcett St, Wheeler St, Terminal Rd, the Mall, New St, and Danehy Park. It would also provide easy access to existing crossings at Blanchard and Sherman (as well as future crossings at Wheeler and Mooney) and provide a much safer method of crossing Route 2 on bike or foot.

Edo Valentino
37 Brookline St.
Cambridge, MA 02139
USA

Jennifer Mathews
Community Preservation Act



A Who you are and What you should be doing Analysis System

elucidated by Peter X & Z Valentyne

37 Brookline St. Cambridge, MA 02139 at Moace is Grizzly Bears, Ville USA
 In the Universe beyond the Universe of The Central Sun

Make an "X" in the box next to any subject you feel doesn't relate to you. When done, on the back side, neatly write down all the information next to the clear boxes. This list is who you really are, what your key life focus is and/or what you need to change or improve.

To obtain your goals Find a place to live that interests you and where you feel comfortable - If at the time you actually can't do this, Begin doing symbolically such as draw it, read it, wear it etc. This will generate the energy and seeds to - you living and doing it for real -

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<input type="checkbox"/> career management
<input type="checkbox"/> live, life timidly
<input type="checkbox"/> generally feel rejected by others
<input type="checkbox"/> lazy and feel good about it
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List all concepts next to boxes left clear. □ *

Remember in life avoid what you don't want.

Find something in life that you absolutely love to do, this will attract to you others who are interested in the same.

Learn the art of detecting the seeds of trouble and maneuver the situation so they don't have a chance to sprout.

Once all concepts have been listed on this paper, on a separate paper, relax, let your mind cruise over what things you'd like to do. Once you've visualized your concepts write them in the box below.

List the concepts next to the clear boxes. □

you will slowly be able to figure out your key concepts by gradually becoming aware of which one's you're intuitively attracted to and how the other concepts start to relate to each other. All this results little by little in ideas being generated.

after filling in this section with your life visions, fold this paper and carry it with you. Let your higher mind work things out and ideas perfect will come.

Assist and Direct the Local Governments
to Facilitate the Peoples Writing of the Constitution.

Here's what a Healthy
Constitution Might Look Like

It's Now Time For The People to Talk
And all it takes
is one stamp

It's Now Time For The People
to Write The Constitution,
Not the Rich, Not the Corporation
Not the slick Talkers, Not the Violent Idiots
The People who make The Food, who make
the Clothing, who Build the Buildings
who Protect what is Good and Necessary
and on and on.
The People, upon whose backs all life depends
who am I, I'm the Nobody Man
and it's time for you to take a stand.
You want a Leader?
Guess what, Dick and Sam
These aint No leaders
you're The Leader
No Guts, No Freedom
No Brains, No Freedom
Write it or Die

The Agency
for the
Investigation
of Government
Criminality
subversions
inept legislation
and or activities

The Agency
for the
Investigation
of
violation
of
The Peoples
Constitutional
Rights
Certain
unallowable

Societal planning
and coordination
cannot occur in a
dependable way,
without a relevant
life vision.

A Precise Constitution
you have a right to have a right if
you are right
because if you're not right
then you will be destroyed
and then you will have no rights

You are right if you know the truth.
you will know the truth if you mind your business.
and let other things and beings be
the way they naturally are.
then you will know what is what
and know what to really do
and thus CREATION was born

A Precise Constitution

The absolute law of this constitution is that no government may alter it one speck period.

Defense	Land Agriculture	Communications	Food	clothing	Travel	Construction	Information management
Cosmic Alert	Material retrieval	Material production	Energy	Health Sustainment	Animal agriculture	Alien Matters	

- The opportunity to own one's home.
- The opportunity to have one's own business without jeopardizing the rights of others.
- The Right of Self Development.
- The Right to Education according to one's total ability to obtain it with respect to the rights of others.
- Government dedicated to survival in abundance and the acceptance of everything in its particular fullness and place by virtue of its strength to be in its place with respect to the governing principles here presented.
- No dictatorship either by individual or group military or bureaucratic.
- The Right to Defense of self, property, living territory, working situation and associates to the degree that associates allow, in matters concerning them.
- The Right to Public Access without physically interfering with other peoples' or creatures' rights.
- The Right to personal and body privacy within one's own and public environments.
- The Right to a peaceful personal environment.
- The Right to work for others based upon the work's need and your capability to learn.
- The obligation to contribute something of value.

- The Right to Work without being harassed.
- The Right to Reject a request for assistance when in disagreement with the cause.
- Assistance dependent upon requesters' receptivity to input.
- No overpopulation.
- The Right to Free Thought, Vision, speech, print, Movement, Dress and Entertainment to the point where it doesn't jeopardize the essential stability of others in matters related to aural, visual, health, inner peace, personal property, movement, food, liquids, clothing, shelter, energy, material sources and communication and business operations.
- Opportunity to obtain food, materials, shelter, energy, transportation and communication.
- Opportunity to obtain Defense Information which means the Right to see and ask, but in such a way as to not jeopardize security and with respect for the Right of Privacy of those who are innocent.
- The Right to Defend any part of the Earth when phenomena in an area begin to jeopardize one's immediate environmental concerns.
- Opportunity for financial speculation only to the point where it does not disrupt the basic Rights of others.
- Market Value defined according to the balanced medium total of all productive members' financial capacity.
- Purposeful, Safe, Defensible, Life-renewing Construction.
- All societal actions in alignment with the survival of these principles. Taxation form on just one page.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2019 5:18 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Melissa

Last Name: Robinson

Address: 36 Parker Street, Cambridge MA 02138

I am a Cambridge: Resident

I am interested in projects for (choose one): Open Space

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Place signage on either side of crosswalks as opposed to signage in the middle of the crosswalk to indicate drivers must stop. This will prevent signs from being damaged and knocked down. Perhaps paint " Go Slow" or the speed limit on the street near crosswalks.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Friday, July 26, 2019 7:37 AM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Jeanne
Last Name: Petropoulos
Address: 51 Ellery St

I am a Cambridge: Resident

I am interested in projects for (choose one): Open Space

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Many garden type projects in Cambridge look great when initiated; however, there does not seem to be any plan to maintain these sites. One glaring site is on Mass ave as you enter Harvard Square from Harvard St. The area outside the brick wall was beautiful when planted but now it is a wasteland! Is this the city's or Harvard's responsibility?

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Friday, July 26, 2019 7:50 AM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Kathy
Last Name: Brenner
Address: 333 Harvard Street

I am a Cambridge: Resident

I am interested in projects for (choose one): Affordable Housing

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

We need MORE trees on the streets.
We need more affordable housing for middle income residents.
We need more facilities for the homeless.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Friday, July 26, 2019 10:46 AM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Adriane
Last Name: Bishko
Address: 5 Arlington Street, 26

I am a Cambridge: Both

I am interested in projects for (choose one): Open Space

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

Proposal: small pocket park, Possible location: underutilized area abutting Porter Square T (or other site). Model: Greenacre Park in Manhattan, E. 51st between Second and Third. Key elements: falling water, granite blocks and plantings. Though this may appear as overly ambitious, it could be scaled down and site specific. As Porter Square becomes more built up, open space- already in short supply- will become even more vital.

Mathews, Jennifer

From: noreply@cambridgema.gov
Sent: Friday, July 26, 2019 3:16 PM
To: Carvello, Maryellen
Cc: Mathews, Jennifer
Subject: CPA Online Project Recommendation Form

First Name: Marty
Last Name: Mauzy
Address: 52 Garden #48, Cambridge, MA 02138

I am a Cambridge: Resident

I am interested in projects for (choose one): Open Space

Please share your ideas and suggestions for projects:

I strongly support the Ecological Restoration Project proposed by Charles River Conservancy

Mathews, Jennifer

From: Catherine Zusy <czusy@magazinebeach.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2019 4:33 PM
To: Mathews, Jennifer; Peterson, Lisa; Jennings, Taha; Letourneau, Jennifer
Cc: Mogassabi, Khalil; rick corsi; Jennifer Norwood
Subject: Magazine Beach Partners 2019 CPA Request
Attachments: MBP CPA Request 2019.pdf; 2019.07.22 Magazine Beach - Grassy Beach Phase Fee Summary.pdf; 2019_07_26_13_56_04.pdf; GRASSY BEACH_.pdf

Dear Cambridge CPA Committee,

Below, please find our request for \$47,700 Open Space funds to complete the Phase II-2 plans for Magazine Beach Park.

Let's get the next set of park improvements shovel ready!

Thanks for your support and let me know if you have questions.

My best,

Cathie Zusy

President, Magazine Beach Partners, Inc.

magazinebeach.org

617.868.0489



30 July 2019

Community Preservation Act Committee
City of Cambridge
795 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear CPA Committee:

Magazine Beach Partners requests \$47,700, to match a \$50,000 earmark in the State budget, to produce shovel-ready plans for the next phase of improvements at Magazine Beach Park. Phase II-2 will replace the sunken parking lot behind the pool with a grassy beach, better integrating the pool with the park; add a dock and outlook, increasing visitor engagement with the river; and replace invasives with native plantings. It will make the park a more welcoming place for the community to gather.

The \$97,700 would cover:

- supplemental survey and geotechnical work needed for drainage,
- structure support and planting soils,
- preparation and coordination for 8M permit application with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority,
- and design of the grassy beach area and dock, including the interface with the pool area and the removal of parking.

Cambridge CPA funding has inspired transformative improvements at Magazine Beach Park, including: the restoration of the 1818 Powder Magazine (2013), the completion of the overall landscape plan for the park (2014), the creation of the canoe/kayak launch (2016), and the current, ongoing shoreline edgework (2019). Each time the City has invested in the park, DCR has matched or exceeded City dollars. City investment critically inspires DCR investment.

To raise additional outside funds for Phase II-2, we need shovel-ready plans.
Please help us move forward with park improvements by helping to fund the proposed site and design work.

202 Hamilton Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 (617) 868-0489 www.magazinebeach.org

Directors: Cathie Zusy, President, Ken Carson, Clerk, Marge Amster, Treasurer,
Brian Conway, Richard Garver, Decia Goodwin & Heather Saforrian

The community deserves a more accessible and inviting Magazine Beach. At 17-acres along the river, it is the City's second largest park and an oasis in a highly urbanized and densely populated environment. It is a favorite spot for swimming, splashing, picnicking, playing soccer and baseball, and relaxing while connecting with nature and neighbors. Thank you for your ongoing support of this invaluable shared asset.

Sincerely,

Cathie Zusy
President

CROSBY | SCHLESSINGER | SMALLRIDGE LLC

MAGAZINE BEACH – GRASSY BEACH PHASE – Fee Estimate

Survey and Base Sheet: \$5200

This project will interface with newly constructed work and at existing conditions where detailed survey work was not previously provided. Survey will be updated and base sheet prepared.

Permitting: \$6500

8M permit applications to MWRA water and sewer will be prepared. Coordination and updates to the Cambridge Conservation Commission will be provided.

Design Development: \$12,000

The areas that will need further design development are:

- a new pathway that ties into the existing drop-off area and a HC space – this is for access to the dock
- the buffer area and access to the spray – this has changed since the 90% set and the spray area will be left as is.
- connection to the existing parking to remain
- bank planting behind the powder magazine and at the grassy beach
- railing and approaches to 2 structures in the water

Graphics for Promotional Materials: \$3,000

A rendered plan and perspective will be prepared to be used as needed for project description and illustration.

Final Design Set – Drawings, Technical Specifications, Estimate: \$70,000

Final design of an approximately \$2,000,000 base bid project including structural design of dock and overlook, civil design, geotechnical support if needed. Geographic scope is as shown on attached drawing.

Work will include:

- Final drawings: Site prep, Layout, Grading, Planting, Dock and Overlook , Site Furnishings
- Technical Specifications
- Bid Form and final estimate

Expenses: \$1000 (estimate)

TOTAL DESIGN COST: \$97,700



July 25, 2019

Dear Cambridge Community Preservation Act (CPA),

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) is pleased to support the Magazine Beach Partner's (MBP) application for a CPA grant to design the final phase of proposed Magazine Beach improvements.

Magazine Beach has a long and important history. The oldest building on the Charles River is the powder magazine built on Captain's Island in 1818. After falling into disrepair, the Cambridge Parks Commission hired the Olmsted brothers to develop a plan for the site. The powder magazine was converted to a bath house, and the swift running tidal river became an extremely popular urban beach. In 1910, the Charles River was dammed to create the basin, forever changing the landscape of the park and its use. Today, it is the second largest park in Cambridge and a popular destination for the abutting urban neighborhoods for picnicking, sports and recreation and river access. DCR, the City of Cambridge and MBP have shared aspirations for the park and have accomplished a lot recently – reclamation of the historic Powder Magazine, a new spray deck and accessible canoe and kayak launch have all been completed in the last year alone, while improvements to the shoreline and accessibility at the Magazine are currently underway.

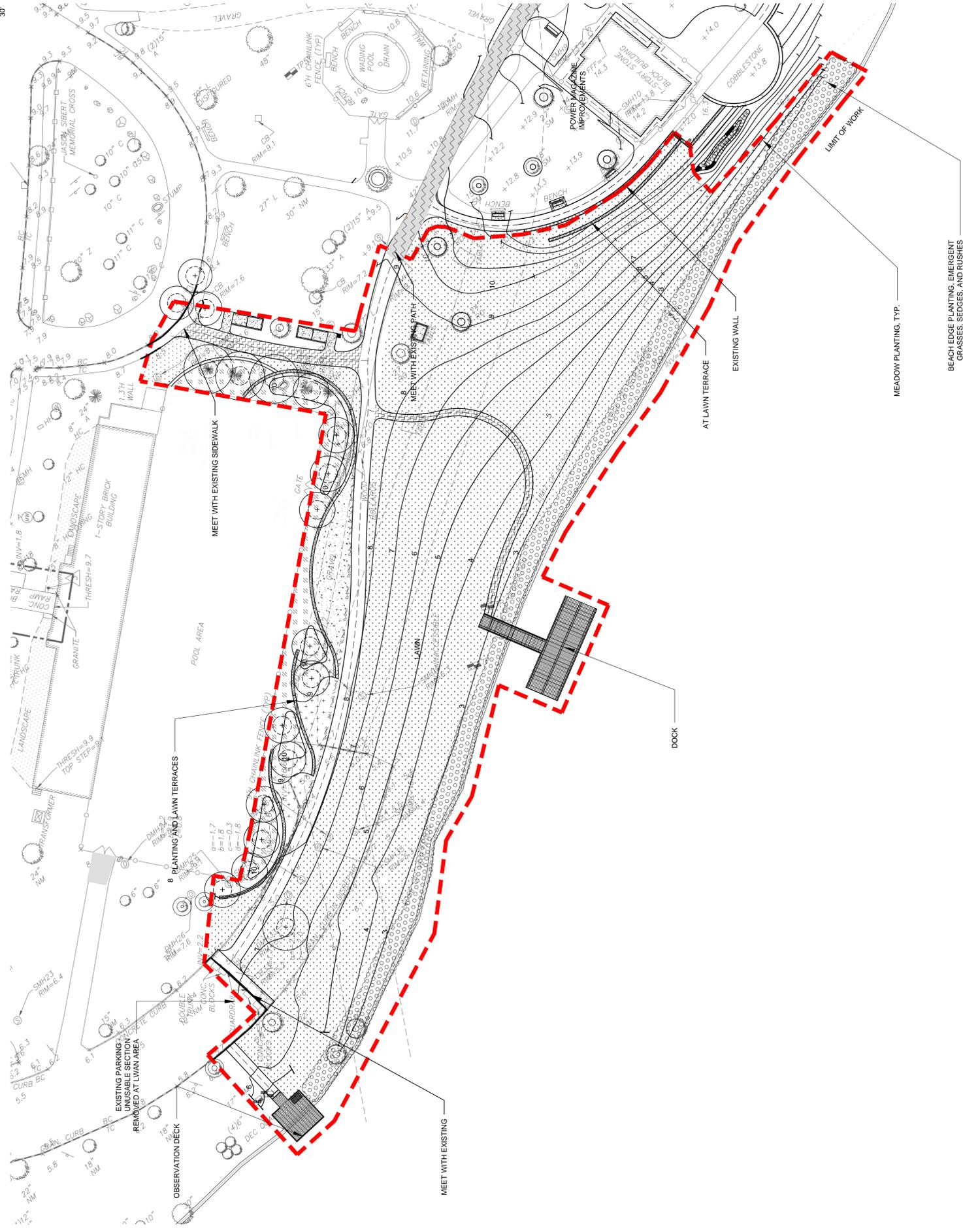
The final phase relies heavily on Magazine Beach Partners' ability to find external funding sources that are not dependent on DCR's planning and budgeting cycles. Getting the design to shovel ready is critical to that effort. We greatly appreciate your past contributions, and we hope the Cambridge CPA chooses to support this important project.

Regards,

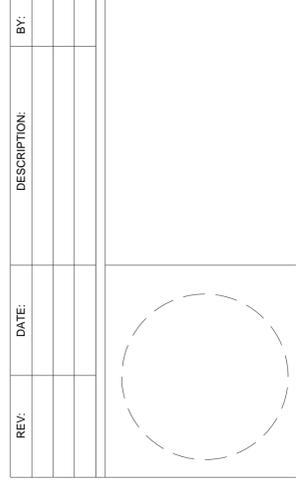
Leo Pierre Roy
Commissioner
Department of Conservation and Recreation



SEE SHEET G.2.1 AND G.2.2 FOR NOTES AND PLANT LIST



REV.	DATE:	DESCRIPTION:	BY:



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND RECREATION
 BUREAU OF PLANNING, DESIGN AND RESOURCE PROTECTION

MAGAZINE BEACH SITE IMPROVEMENTS
 GRASSY BEACH
 MAGAZINE BEACH
 CAMBRIDGE, MA

DESIGNED: DC, TB
 CHECKED: DC
 DRAWN: TB
 CHECKED: DC

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 DATE: 6 OF 26

MEADOW PLANTING, TYP.
 BEACH EDGE PLANTING, EMERGENT GRASSES, SEDGES, AND RUSHES

Nathalie Janson and Michael Eisenbrey
38 Maple Ave #2
Cambridge, MA 02139

Subject: Written Testimony for the Community Preservation Act Committee Public Hearing on
Funding Allocations

July 31, 2019

To whom it may concern:

Michael, my husband, and I live at 38 Maple Ave. in Mid-Cambridge, and we support the current allocation of CPA funds: 10% to open space, 10% to historic preservation, and 80% to affordable housing.

Our reason is simple: The cost of renting or buying in Cambridge is staggering, and as the costs go up, members of our community are having to make impossible decisions—between going to the doctor and keeping the lights on, or between skimping on food and leaving the community they call home. Cambridge, too, loses the diversity that underpins its tolerance and openness.

As a project manager at the Cambridge Housing Authority, I know that CPA funds are critical to our ability to acquire housing and develop new affordable housing, and I know how impactful stabilizing housing can be: The 1,792 affordable rental and homeownership units made possible by CPA funds between FY 2002 and FY 2018 have meant that 1,792 households were able to move or stay in Cambridge. The availability of local funds also signals strong local support for affordable housing, which helps affordable housing developers better compete for much-needed, and scarce, state and federal housing funds.

Sincerely,
Nathalie Janson and Michael Eisenbrey

Mathews, Jennifer

From: Laura Jasinski <ljasinski@thecharles.org>
Sent: Wednesday, July 31, 2019 4:06 PM
To: Mathews, Jennifer
Cc: Peterson, Lisa; Sasha
Subject: Re: CPA Written Submission - issue with the portal
Attachments: HHA Letter of Support from DCR.pdf; Hells Half Acre CPA FY20 Funding Request_Charles River Conservancy.pdf

Hello Jennifer and Lisa,

As promised, here is the letter of support from DCR for our Hell's Half Acre request for CPA funds. I've also reattached the full packet with this letter included.

I am unable to attend tonight's hearing, but am hoping I can go on record to advocate for the following allocations:

- 70% Affordable Housing
- 15% Historic Preservation
- 15% Open Space

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this process and for consideration of our proposal!

Best,
Laura

On Tue, Jul 30, 2019 at 9:33 PM Laura Jasinski <ljasinski@thecharles.org> wrote:

Thank you, Jennifer and Lisa.

Attached is the Charles River Conservancy's CPA funding request for Hell's Half Acre. As noted in the proposal, we have spoken with DCR about a letter of support and expect it in the next week or so. I will forward it as soon as I have it. We are also happy to share a more detailed project budget and/or the full proposal from Land Stewardship, Inc. Please let me know if this information would be helpful at this time.

On behalf of the CRC and our partners in this effort, including the Cambridge Plant & Garden Club and DCR, thank you for considering our request!

Best,
Laura

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Laura Jasinski
Executive Director
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Cell: 413-265-0204

On Tue, Jul 30, 2019 at 3:11 PM Mathews, Jennifer <JMathews@cambridgema.gov> wrote:

Hi Laura,

Of course. I'm sorry for any difficulty. Please email me the proposal – and you can attach any supplemental materials or information you may want to provide.

Sincerely,

Jennifer

From: Laura Jasinski <ljasinski@thecharles.org>

Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2019 2:37 PM

To: Mathews, Jennifer <JMathews@CambridgeMA.Gov>

Subject: CPA Written Submission - issue with the portal

Hi Jennifer,

Thanks again for all of your help navigating the CPA process. I just tried to submit our written project description through the portal, but wasn't able to. (I tried <500 words and <500 characters). Is it alright if I send it over to you via email?

Thanks,

Laura

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Charles River Hell's Half Acre Ecological Restoration Project

Request for Community Preservation Act Open Space funding, City of Cambridge
Total project cost (3 years): \$160,000

Funding request for FY20 CPA: \$50,250

The Charles River Conservancy (CRC), in partnership with the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), plans to undertake an ecological restoration project in an area of the Charles River Basin in Cambridge called Hell's Half Acre, an "urban wild" of 7.5 acres. The CRC requests \$50,250 in City of Cambridge CPA funds to allow us to facilitate the project, hire a specialized contractor (Land Stewardship, Inc.), and engage community volunteers to participate.

Project Description

Hell's Half Acre contributes much ecological and social value to the urban environment along the Charles River. Since construction of the new multi-use path along the riverbank in Hell's Half Acre in 2016, which received CPA, DCR and private funding, the area is enjoyed by hundreds of people every day. Our unique restoration project, designed over a three-year period, uses best practices to remove the invasive plants that nearly overwhelm the area — work that cannot all be completed successfully by volunteers. The project, including replanting, will enable growth of native materials to improve water management, climate planning, wildlife habitat, and the health and ecological education of its human users. After this aggressive three-year intervention, CRC and its volunteers, in tandem with DCR, will regularly maintain a revitalized Hell's Half Acre to ensure the success of this investment.

Hell's Half Acre, like all of the Charles River shoreline, is owned by the Commonwealth. Located just west of the Eliot Bridge in Cambridge, it has four habitat types: 0.9 acres of riverfront; 3.4 acres of successional upland forest; 2 acres of wetland (including a cattail marsh); and 1.25 acres of road's edge habitat.

The project addresses plants including phragmites, Japanese knotweed, and buckthorn, which can only be treated successfully with carefully selected and applied herbicides. All materials and methods will be subject to approval from The Cambridge Conservation Commission and all application will be done by Land Stewardship, Inc., a DCR-approved company with considerable experience in ecological restoration for public agencies.

Invasive plants will be controlled or eradicated, considering proximity to sensitive resources such as native plant and animal species, birds and open water, as well as proximity to recreational areas, roads and trails. DCR and CRC will oversee the work to insure adherence to the. Over the three-year period, the CRC will draw on its extensive network of volunteers to supplement this work as appropriate.

Additional Funding:

The CRC has requested DCR Matching Partnership Funds and has received private funding from the RBC Foundation, the Cambridge Plant & Garden Club, and the Harvard Business School. Additional applications are pending.

Contact:

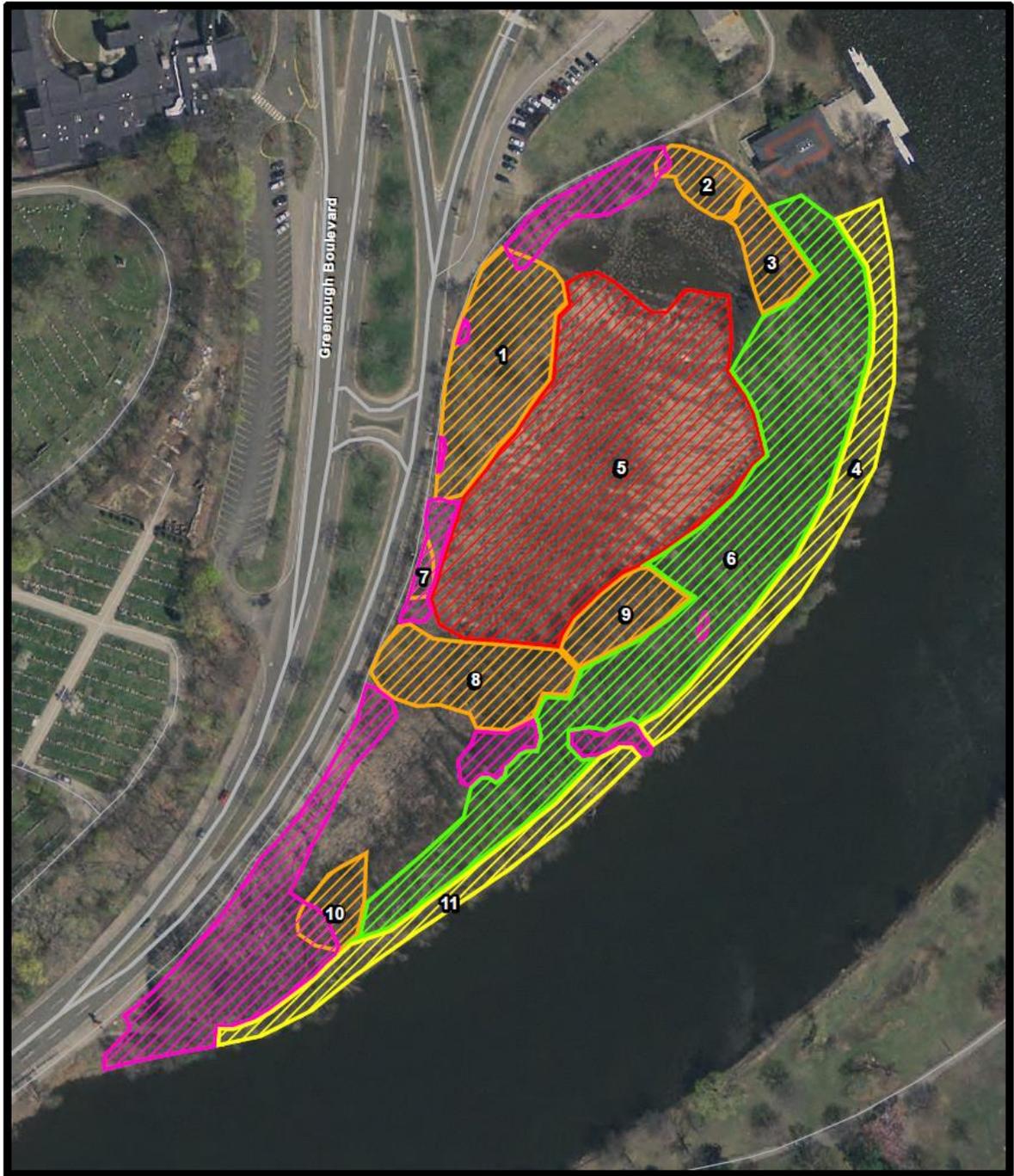
Laura Jasinski, Executive Director, Charles River Conservancy
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Sent Separately:

Invasive Plant Inventory Map
Letter of support from the Cambridge Plant and Garden Club
Letter of support from Rep. Jonathan Hecht
Letter of support expected from DCR in August

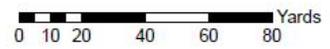
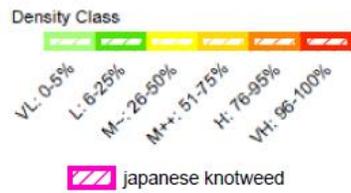
The CRC is also happy to share the three-year budget and proposal from Land Stewardship, Inc. with the CPA Committee.

APPENDIX A



Invasive Plant Inventory

Hell's Half Acre
 Charles River Conservancy
 Cambridge, Massachusetts
 April 23, 2019



Map prepared by Land Stewardship Inc
 Based on information collected by Andrew Morrison, April 2019

Cambridge Plant & Garden Club

July 28, 2019

Lisa Peterson
Chair, Community Preservation Act Committee
Cambridge City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

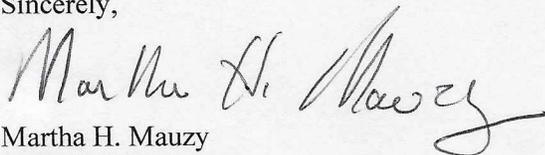
Dear Deputy City Manager Peterson and the CPA Committee:

The Cambridge Plant & Garden Club is pleased to strongly support the Charles River Conservancy's Ecological Restoration Project proposed for Hell's Half Acre, a largely neglected seven plus acre riverfront parcel in Cambridge just west of the Eliot Bridge. We hope that the CPA Committee and Cambridge City Council will support use of CPA funds to partner with the Conservancy and other organizations, including ours, to enable this unique open space restoration project.

Cambridge Plant and Garden Club (CP&GC), one of the oldest garden clubs in America, has approximately eighty members. Since our founding in 1889, we have undertaken collaborative civic projects of all sizes throughout the city and, as you know, have strong relationships with the City of Cambridge, MA Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Charles River Conservancy, and many other local organizations. We have had an interest in Hell's Half Acre since at least 1950, when club members opposed creation of Greenough Boulevard, a four-lane road through what was then an undeveloped area with considerable wetlands (and an informal dump). That roadway was built. As you know, in recent years, with the participation of many organizations including the City of Cambridge, DCR and CP&GC, the roadway is now smaller and Hell's Half Acre has a terrific, very popular multi-use path along the river. The land, however, is still overgrown with invasive plants of types that cannot be controlled by modest means and volunteer labor. With this restoration project, its potential is high, we know, to be a model "urban wild" with native trees and plants thriving, better drainage and water management, a successful habitat for birds and other animals, and a peaceful oasis for the thousands of people who enjoy the area walking, biking, studying, and even fishing.

In 2016 CP&GC commissioned the New England Wild Flower Society (now the Native Plant Trust) to conduct a new botanical inventory of the proposed project site, Hell's Half Acre. With this information, our goal is to support ecological restoration of the site--a major project requiring professional services to remove key invasive species, which will then allow regrowth and replanting of native trees, shrubs and plants. We hope that the City of Cambridge will join our organization and others to support the Charles River Conservancy's plan to help us fulfill this longtime, exciting mission.

Sincerely,



Martha H. Mauzy
CP&GC President
52 Garden Street, #48
Cambridge, MA 02138



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July 2019

I am writing to express my strong support for the Charles River Conservancy's Wetland and Habitat Restoration Project in Hell's Half Acre in Cambridge.

The Charles River Conservancy (CRC) has been a proven steward and advocate for the Charles River parks for almost two decades. It works to enhance and activate the urban Charles River and its parks through improvements, advocacy, and programming. CRC's volunteer program, which brings 2000 volunteers to the Charles River Reservation annually to perform vital maintenance, plays a critical role in caring for this important natural resource.

Hell's Half Acre is an important area for both wildlife and the public. It contains multiple habitats, including 2000 feet of riverfront, successional upland forest, and wetlands, as well as a pedestrian path that connects to Greenough Boulevard. It has potential as an expanded resident and migratory bird habitat and provides a unique opportunity for people to connect to the environment in a dense urban area.

However, in order to realize the ecological and community potential of Hell's Half Acre, restoration efforts are necessary to remove and prevent further invasion of exotic plants that do not support the variety of life that many birds and other species depend on. They are particularly threatening in ecosystems such as wetlands, where rare native plants are found.

CRC has developed a thorough, multi-year plan for the removal of these invasive plants in consultation with experts and with the guidance of the Cambridge Plant and Garden Club. Utilizing the muscle of its volunteer corps under the supervision of a certified landscape contractor, the CRC will restore this important wetland by removing invasive species that are disrupting and degrading the habitat. Once removal is complete, the CRC and its volunteers and partners will closely monitor the regrowth of natives and replant where necessary to restore an important section of the Charles River Reservation for the benefit of wildlife and people alike.

As State Representative for the 29th Middlesex District, which includes Hell's Half Acre, I fully support the CRC's restoration project. I am particularly excited about involving the community in this effort, which will provide valuable hands-on experience and promote stewardship of this urban park. The Charles River is an important asset for our region, and deepening the public's

connections to and awareness of the river ecology strengthens our communities while improving the environment we depend on.

I hope you will give this worthy project your support.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Jonathan Hecht', with a large, sweeping flourish above the name.

Jonathan Hecht
State Representative
29th Middlesex District



July 31, 2019

Dear Cambridge Community Preservation Act committee:

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) is pleased to support the Charles River Conservancy's (CRC) Wetland and Habitat Restoration Project proposed for Hell's Half Acre, a section of the Charles River Reservation along Greenough Boulevard in Cambridge. The proposed work supports the goals of DCR's Master Plan for the Charles River basin to "enhance wildlife habitat while managing invasive species" and "establish a sustainable and maintainable landscape."

Exotic invasive plants are prolific in the Charles River basin, threatening biodiversity needed for healthy ecosystems. The restoration efforts proposed in CRC's project will not only support urban wildlife and reclaim the area for public access and enjoyment, but will also support the overall health of the Charles River watershed. CRC has committed to following the guidelines of DCR's Charles River Vegetation Management Plan (RVMP) to guide rehabilitation, most notably using seed mixes specified for sowing disturbed areas. A native wetland can absorb and filter runoff from the Parkway next to the project site. Storm water runoff is a leading source of pollution in our Charles River Reservation, fueling nutrient enrichment in the river and stressing anadromous fish during spring migrations.

We are grateful to the Conservancy for their commitment to this work and to engaging local volunteers in the restoration of Hell's Half Acre. We look forward to partnering with the CRC in this and other efforts to manage the basin on behalf of all who enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Norwood
Director, External Affairs and Partnerships
Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation

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Public Hearing – July 31, 2019

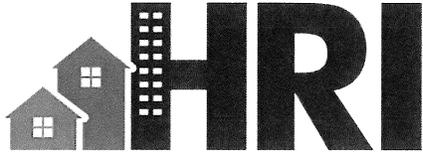
Public Comment

**PUBLIC HEARING ON COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT (CPA)
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JULY 31, 2019**

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✓ Dena Gordon	175 Chestnut St.
✓ Jessica Rubin-Wills	159 5th St.
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**PUBLIC HEARING ON COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT (CPA)
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JULY 31, 2019**

NAME	ADDRESS
Nash Sawyer	1035 Cambridge Street #12



July 30, 2019

CPA Committee,

Attached are 225 signatures from Residents living in HRI affordable housing portfolio. Residents from 808/812 Memorial Drive, Inman Square Apartments, Columbia Terrace, Putnam Square Apartments and Chapman Arms have provided their names, signatures and addresses in support of 80% of the CPA funds being used for affordable housing.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Peter Daly", written in a cursive style.

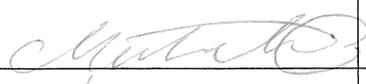
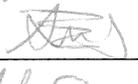
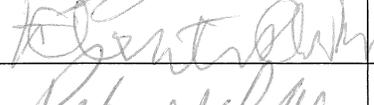
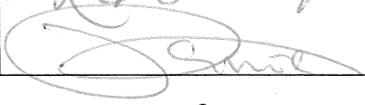
Peter Daly
Executive Director
280 Franklin St.
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-868-4858 ext



808 & 812 Memorial Drive

Every year the city of Cambridge hosts a series of public hearings on the community preservation act. During these sessions, residents are invited to give comments on how this year's CPA funds should be allocated among affordable housing, historic preservation and open space. The Committee will make its recommendation in September. By signing this petition you are showing your support for FY20 Community Preservation funds to be used for affordable housing, historic preservation and open space projects within the city of Cambridge.

Name	Signature	Address
Bhann Das	<i>[Signature]</i>	812 Memorial Drive 1702 Cambridge MA 02138
Ahmed ATTIA	<i>[Signature]</i>	808-614
OSMAN ELKAY	<i>[Signature]</i>	808-107
L. Resteghini	<i>[Signature]</i>	812-492-4962
T. Menciotti	<i>[Signature]</i>	808 - Apt 201B
Shirley	<i>[Signature]</i>	Shirley Rocha-Russell #8/208
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Fekerte Ejigu		812 Memorial Dr #514
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Sharon Daniels	Sharon Daniels	808-112
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Tirbas-Hoigos		808-HPB704
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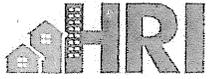


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S. Bass	S. Bass	800
Janet Liberty	J. Liberty	902
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Mark O'Connor	MARK O'CONNOR	1007
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Shawnté Oliver	Shawnté	6 Columbia Terrace #1
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Frank Scott	Frank Scott	5 Columbia Terrace #2
Asheika Fray	Asheika Fray	55 Columbia St. Apt 2
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Nicole Broder	Nicole Broder	59 Columbia St #1
Miriam Hernandez	Miriam Hernandez	59 Columbia St #2
Andromeda Woodman	Andromeda Woodman	79 Columbia St #3
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Belessa Mills	Belessa Mills	3 Columbia Terrace #4
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NI. ACU	NI. ACU	3 Columbia Terrace #5
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Flora Carl		1221 Cambridge St Apt 705
Anne Rich	Anne Marie Rich	1221 Cambridge
Rose P Myssse	Cambridge Apt	1221 Cambridge
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Helen Douglas	Helen Douglas	8 Cameron Ave #2
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Paul Connors	Paul Connors	9 Cameron Ave #6
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Judy Cordor	6 Clinton Place
Vish Peterson	339 Concord Ave
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E Sullivan	137 Columbia St
Louise	30 Newtown St #270

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Firoza	364 Rine
Sajeda Abdulla	362 Rindge Ave
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Romy Shit	362 Rindge Ave # 4E
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Fatema	362 Rindg Ave 19D
Krystal Gilbert	362 Rindge Ave 5J
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YWCA Cambridge Supports CPA 80/10/10 Allocation

Remarks before Community Preservation Act Committee

July 31, 2019

Thankyou. My name is Eva Martin Blythe and I am here representing the YWCA Cambridge, located at 7 Temple Street in Central Square. YWCA Cambridge is a member association of a national and international movement whose mission is the elimination of racism and the empowerment of women. In Cambridge we are known most and best as a housing provider for women, a role we take very seriously. In fact, we consistently have “empowered” our sisters by providing safe, affordable housing since 1911.

We operate out of three unique buildings in Central Square, two of which we own and all of which are historically significant. Tanner Residence and our Main Building both are on the state and national registers of historic places. The Main Building was built in 1911 in part as affordable housing, and Tanner was built in 1953 solely as affordable housing. Clearly, we appreciate and value the preservation of historic facilities. In fact, we have benefited from historic preservation funding. Thanks to Community Preservation Act funds we have been able to maintain the historic integrity as well as the viable use of Central Square buildings for housing that women in need can afford to live in.

Tanner Residence provides 103 units of SRO (single room occupancy) housing for single women, many of whom have experienced homelessness, mental illness, domestic violence and/or other traumatic occurrences that make it difficult for them to live independently. In 2018 more than 95% of our residents had incomes below the poverty level. Pviously, Tanner is home to many women who have no place else to be. If it weren't for Tanner a recognizable number of our residents would live on the street and sleep on benches, especially now that it's warm outside. That's the reality of the not having enough affordable housing.

As a City, we have an obligation to preserve existing affordable housing units and encourage the restoration and construction of similar new housing. At present, there simply isn't enough to go around. There always are women waiting for safe, affordable housing -- women who are either under housed or homeless.

The Community Preservation Act has been and should continue to be one of the primary sources of funding for affordable housing in Cambridge. On behalf of YWCA Cambridge I urge you to continue the city's commitment to an 80/10/10 allocation plan that utilizes the bulk of CPA funding for affordable housing. YWCA Cambridge supports a balance between affordable housing, historic preservation and environmental concerns, but that balance has to put housing first. Without adequate funding for affordable housing, we easily could become a one dimensional community of haves, lacking economic, racial and other forms of diversity. That's not the city that the YWCA Cambridge envisions, and I trust that you as decision-makers don't want that either. Our women, children and families deserve adequate, affordable housing and we should allocate CPA funds accordingly.

Thank you.

We, the undersigned, wish to indicate our continuing support for the allocation of 80% of Community Preservation Funding to the support and creation of affordable housing in the City of Cambridge!



June 13, 2019

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Date: June 2019

To: The City of Cambridge, MA Community Preservation Act Committee

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TESTIMONY FOR THE
CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT (CPA) COMMITTEE
JULY 31, 2019

My name is Tina Alu and I live at 113 ½ Pleasant Street. I am speaking tonight as a resident and as the Executive Director of CEOC.

I want to thank the Committee for maintaining the 80-10-10 CPA formula, and request that you continue it again this year. As is stated each year, CPA funds are the sole source of funding that the city has to develop and preserve its affordable housing.

CEOC has seen first hand the positive impact that CPA funding has had on hundreds of tenants in expiring use buildings that now know that their homes are secure. CPA funding does not just preserve the building and its apartments. CPA funds are really preserving the homes of long-time Cambridge residents. Allocating 80% of CPA funds for affordable housing, insures that resources are available for preservation when properties reach their "expiring use."

This is particularly critical this year as the Fresh Pond Apartments use agreement expires in 2020. Without sufficient resources, over 500 units of affordable housing could be lost. At a recent tenant meeting in the building, residents shared their personal stories on how important it was to them and their families to be able to remain in their apartment and continue to be a part of this community.

Clearly there is also a need to expand affordable housing given the long-waiting lists. Hopefully with the passage of the Affordable Housing Overlay, there will be opportunities to increase the number of affordable units in all parts of the City.

Cambridge has been very successful over the years in preserving expiring use properties located throughout the city. But the job is not yet completed. Please maintain the 80-10-10 formula so that Cambridge will be ready with the needed resources to preserve the Fresh Pond Apartments and pursue new opportunities to maintain and expand its affordable housing for all residents who are waiting for an affordable and secure home.

Thank you.