

TOWN OF LEXINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



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Each year, volunteers get the unique opportunity to learn about their Town through their work on this report. We hope those who peruse this report also discover something new and interesting about Lexington. Many thanks to the hardworking team listed here, and the committee members and town staff who contributed to this report.

This report, including narratives, covers the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. Unless otherwise noted, financial data reports the total dollars expended in the fiscal year (FY) that began July 1, 2020 and ended June 30, 2021.

Cover Photo: “Lexington, MA. Minute Man Bike Trail.” by Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism is licensed under CC BY-ND 2.0

Interior Photos: Committee Chairs unless otherwise indicated



MESSAGE OF THE SELECT BOARD

Massachusetts law requires that the Select Board, prior to the annual Town Meeting, issue an Annual Report for use by the residents of the Town. The 2021 annual Town Report presented here provides, among other things, financial data relating to the Town for the fiscal year 2021 that covers the period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021. In addition, the report contains highlights of the accomplishments of the many departments, boards, committees, and commissions that are responsible for the governance of Lexington.

This Annual Town Report is just one of several ways by which citizens may be informed of what is going on in the Town. The Town's website at www.lexingtonma.gov provides links to many other resources including the websites for the schools and the Town Meeting Members Association. From the town website, one can also find all budget documents as they are generated and the minutes of all committee meetings, which provides valuable insight into the departments and committees. Meetings of the three elected boards — Select Board, School Committee, and Planning Board — are covered by LexMedia, the Town's Public, Educational, Governmental (PEG) access provider, and broadcast by all three of the Town's cable television providers. LexMedia covers other town meetings and events as well. For more up-to-the-minute information, residents can register for CodeRED — the Town's emergency notification system — for texts, emails, and automated phone calls about closings, detours, or emergencies. Residents can sign up for monthly town wide news email, or periodic emails and e-newsletters from specific departments and boards/committees. Residents can also follow the Town's Social Media accounts on Facebook and Twitter.

The Select Board acknowledges the leadership provided by Town Manager, James Malloy, his outstanding staff, and the dedicated town employees who manage the day-to-day operations of the Town and make Lexington a special place to live, work and visit. Of special note, however, are the countless volunteer hours provided by the citizens who make up Lexington's many boards, committees, and commissions. The Select Board extends its continued thanks, appreciation, and admiration to the many residents whose work and civic engagement make it possible for Lexington to be a well-managed Town.

Jill I. Hai, *Chair*

Douglas M. Lucente, *Vice Chair*

Joseph N. Pato

Suzanne E. Barry

Mark D. Sandeen

LEXINGTON BY THE NUMBERS

Settled 1642,
incorporated as Town of Lexington 1713

Latitude	42.26N
Longitude	71.13W
Area of Town Acres	10,650.42
Area of Town in Square Miles	16.64
Extreme Length in Miles	5.80
Extreme Width in Miles	4.85
Highest Elevation (feet above MSL)	374
Lowest Elevation (feet above MSL)	110



	FY2020	FY2021
Population	31,338	30,772
Public School Enrollment	6,921	6,394
Town-owned Conservation Land, Acres	1,398	1,402
Total Revenue Sources	\$260,930,245	\$274,932,647
Total Operating Expenses	\$257,700,586	\$268,757,936
Property Tax Bill for Home of Average Value (excludes CPA surcharge)	\$15,547	\$15,801
Typical Annual Residential Water/Sewer Bill (120 HCF per year)	\$1,758	\$1,827
Solid Waste Trash (tons)	8,387	9,083
Recycled Materials (tons)	3,851	3837
Home of Average Value (single-family home)	\$1,106,000	\$1,129,000
Home of Median Value (single-family home)	\$995,000	\$1,009,000
Single-family homes sold	307	316
Single-family homes demolished	74	83
Permits issued for new single-family homes	100	103
Town of Lexington Moody's Credit Rating	Aaa	Aaa

Town of Lexington

1625 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02420 • 781-862-0500 • www.lexingtonma.gov

SELECT BOARD

Five members elected by the voters at large to overlapping 3-year terms: Jill Hai (Chair), Douglas Lucente (Vice-Chair), Joseph Pato, Suzanne Barry, and Mark Sandeen. In March 2021, Ms. Hai was re-elected to a 3-year term.

FY21 continued many of the challenges faced in FY20. The State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19, which was issued on March 10, 2020, continued through June 15, 2021. Special Town Meeting in fall 2020 and the Annual Town Meeting in spring 2021 were both held virtually. All public meetings continued in a virtual format, accessible by the public using the application Zoom. Town celebrations and events were all either canceled or held virtually until mid-June 2021, when the State of Emergency was lifted. While municipal services continued to operate, and staff returned to staggered in-person work, on alternating schedules to maintain social distancing, all municipal buildings remained closed to the public throughout the fiscal year. The Town used some of its COVID Recovery funds to ensure safe and continued operations and services for residents. In part, those expenditures included: detailed HVAC testing and improved filtration for school and municipal buildings, specialized equipment and PPE for Emergency and First Responders, additional health department staffing for contract tracing, two drive-in testing events, home-bound vaccination services, IT equipment and software for remote work and virtual public meetings, including Town Meetings. As FY21 came to a close, the Board looks to pivot again, perhaps to hybrid meetings while continuing to move toward re-engaging in person.



Visitor Center Opening Ceremony:
l-r: Lexington Minute Men Member; Doug Lucente, Select Board Vice-Chair; Joe Pato, Select Board Member; Jim Malloy, Town Manager; Jill Hai, Select Board Chair; Kelly Axtell, Deputy Town Manager; Suzie Barry, Select Board Member; Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member; Lexington Minute Men Member.

Fiscal Resiliency

Despite the constantly changing landscape due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Town ended FY21 in a strong financial position. Lexington has continued to see healthy real estate tax collections and strong growth in the residential property market. As in previous economic downturns, property tax collection rates were minimally affected, and as in the past, they bounced back quickly. Other revenue sources generally followed projections.

Federal and state funding in response to COVID-19 has also helped. In March 2020 the Federal Government approved the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act which provided \$2,979,363 for Lexington to cover unanticipated and emergency expenses resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic through December 31, 2020. In addition, the CARES Act provided additional funding through FEMA, education support through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), and various other smaller-sized grants from other agencies.

In March 2021, the Federal Government passed the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Lexington expects to receive a direct ARPA allocation of \$9,903,381 split into two blocks: The first distributed in June 2021 and the second in July 2022 or later. These funds will be available for use for eligible expenses through the end of December 2024. ARPA funding is more flexible than CARES Act funding and can be used to support urgent COVID-19 response efforts, replace lost revenue, support immediate economic stabilization for households and businesses, and address systemic public health and economic challenges.

Looking forward, several large or growing expenses will pose challenges to the budget:

- For much of the past decade, education expenses have increased at rates significantly above 2.5%, outstripping the increase in revenue allowed by Proposition 2½;
- Federally mandated stormwater management system improvements will increase costs at a rate higher than 2.5% per year;
- Long overdue reconstruction or replacement of the high school will be a major capital expense with estimates for a new high school running at \$350M or more; and
- Projections show that the current capital maintenance investment of roughly \$4M per year is well below the level needed to maintain the current Facility Condition Index (FCI).

In spring 2021 town staff and a member of the Select Board, School Committee, and representatives from the finance committees began developing a Capital Stabilization Funding Framework to create a long-term, financially sustainable funding mechanism to provide dedicated funding for the Capital Stabilization Fund to ensure that larger capital projects and future debt service do not place an unmanageable burden on taxpayers.

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SELECT BOARD (continued)

Affordability for Residents

The Select Board remains committed to minimizing the burden of property tax increases on residents. The most recent budgets approved by Annual Town Meeting have not required a Proposition 2½ operating override.

Property taxes are a major expense for many seniors. Property tax deferrals can be a simple and inexpensive way for these seniors to tap into the equity of their homes without the high upfront costs of a reverse mortgage or home equity loan. Under state law, qualifying property owners who are age 65 or older can choose to annually defer their property tax until their home is sold or the owner dies without a surviving spouse. In Lexington, the property tax deferrals for FY21 accrue interest at the rate of 1.41%.

In 2020, Annual Town Meeting approved two articles related to tax deferrals. The first article raised the income threshold for participation in this program from \$75,000 to \$90,000. The State's Circuit Breaker limits is one set of indices that are adjusted annually for cost of living and which are used by some communities for the tax deferral income threshold.

The second article authorized the Select Board to petition the legislature for special legislation which would allow Lexington to delay the change in interest rates associated with tax deferrals upon the death of the homeowner. State law requires that the interest rate increases to 16% immediately upon the death of a homeowner who does not have a surviving spouse. The home-rule petition was granted by the legislature as Chapter 351 of the Acts of 2020 and now provides Lexington residents with a 1-year grace period to allow heirs a reasonable time to sell or convey the house and pay the deferred taxes plus interest before the rate is increased.

Virtual Town Meetings and Town Meetings

In response to COVID-19, all official public meetings during FY21 were conducted remotely using Zoom virtual meeting technology. At the beginning of the pandemic only critical meetings were held, but as it became clear that controlling the spread of COVID-19 by limiting in-person contact would persist, all town committees began to use the virtual meeting technology. In general, this has led to increased attendance by committee members and members of the public. Further, the adoption of new features to provide live closed captioning for the meetings has made the meetings more accessible for people with auditory disabilities.

The fall Special Town Meetings held in October and November were also better attended than most years. Over 95% of Town Meeting members attended during the seven

sessions with each member attending an average of 6.2 sessions, and 73% of the voting members attended every session. Participation at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting in March and April was even better with 100% of members attending at least one night, and 87% attended all seven nights of the meeting.

With COVID-19 cases decreasing and immunization rates in Massachusetts reaching desired rates, the Governor lifted COVID-19 restrictions in May 2021 and terminated the State of Emergency, allowing public meetings to be held entirely in person on June 15, 2021. This action was met with considerable push-back as many communities were ill-prepared to resume in-person meetings and Lexington's public meeting facilities were not yet ready to host meetings. In response the legislature enacted Chapter 20 of the Acts of 2021 which allows the continuation of fully remote public meetings through April 2022. In addition, the legislature is exploring legislation to allow broader use of virtual or hybrid meetings after the end of the pandemic.

Housing Options

Recognizing the challenges of accessible and affordable housing options in Lexington, the Select Board convened a joint meeting of the Lexington Housing Assistance Board (LexHAB), the Lexington Housing Partnership Board, the Planning Board, the Capital Expenditures Committee, and the Appropriation Committee to discuss possible alternative funding and operating models for creation of affordable housing. One outcome of that discussion will be the formation of a study committee charged by the Select Board to investigate creation of an Affordable Housing Trust and/or Housing Development Corporation.

The Select Board's Special Permit Residential Development (SPRD) Zoning Bylaw Amendment Ad Hoc Committee continued its work to create incentives for creation of more diverse housing stock. The 9-member committee was charged with gathering stakeholder input, reviewing housing data, and drafting a statement of values to inform the drafting of a zoning bylaw amendment and warrant article to either revise or replace the current Special Permit Residential Development Zoning Bylaw. The committee is now in its final stages of drafting and expects to bring a warrant article to Town Meeting in spring 2022. Data, drafts, and other documents are all available on the web page at www.lexingtonma.gov/special-permit-residential-development-zoning-by-law-amendment-committee-sprd-ad-hoc, and the meetings are available on LexMedia on demand.

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SELECT BOARD (continued)

Center Streetscape

The design was finalized in summer 2020 and then put out to bid. The Center Streetscape Project is focused on: improving pedestrian safety, accommodating bicycle traffic, making sidewalks and crosswalks more accessible and safer for people with disabilities, and renewal of the mid-century modern landscape. Highlights of the project include: roadway resurfacing, new roadway and pedestrian lighting, tree replacements, a modular suspended pavement system and an irrigation system to enhance tree growth and health, sidewalk replacement which will be fully ADA compliant, new bike racks, new seating areas throughout the project, and additional bump-outs for added pedestrian safety. The bid for the project was awarded in March 2021 to I. W. Harding of West Bridgewater, MA. The Town has also hired the engineering firm Environmental Partners as the Resident Engineer for the project. Communication with direct abutters and the community is taking place through a variety of means including: weekly project emails, updates in town e-newsletters, a dedicated page and updates on the Town's website, a dedicated email and phone number, and direct one-on-one outreach. The project broke ground on April 28, 2021, and work will continue for two construction seasons ending in 2022. The Battle Green Streetscape Project will be brought to 100% design over the next year with construction targeted to begin once the main Center Streetscape Project is complete. The goal is to have both streetscape projects completed by fall 2024 in anticipation of the 2025 town celebration.

Hartwell Rezoning

At Special Town Meeting 2020-2, Article 16 (citizen petition) to Amend the Zoning Bylaw and Map-Hartwell Area passed by a vote of 137-33-2 and will allow for an increase in the height limit on buildings and will further allow density through zoning changes in the Hartwell Avenue/Bedford Street corridor. This will lead to increased dimensional opportunity (increase in allowed height) up to 115 feet; removal of Floor Area Ratio (FAR) and lot coverage requirements; and decrease in minimum lot size, lot frontage, side, and rear setbacks. At Annual Town Meeting 2021, Article 44 to Amend Zoning Bylaw Use and Regulations passed by a vote of 147-0-4 and will amend the Zoning Bylaw to require best practices town wide. This article includes a decrease in the number of required loading bays; an increase in allowed uses, which include: brewery, winery, distillery, cidery, and makerspace; Electrical vehicle (EV) charging stations and infrastructure for newly created parking; increased bicycle parking and preferential rideshare parking; shared parking through a parking agreement and the addition of flex office, brewpubs, clinical manufacturing, pharmaceutical contract manufacturing outsourcing in the definitions. Also at Annual

Town Meeting 2021, Article 45 to Amend Zoning Bylaw & Zoning Map-Hartwell Innovation Park was brought forward by the Planning Board, the first step in a multi-step process for the Hartwell Innovation Park. The article was referred back to the Planning Board to consider appropriate zoning bylaw language to reduce on-site fossil fuel combustion. The Select Board continues to explore strategies with respect to economic development and zoning initiatives in the Hartwell Avenue/Bedford Street corridor.

Bedford Street/Hartwell Avenue Complete Streets 25% Design

Traffic issues in the Hartwell Avenue corridor are one of the key concerns cited by residents and business owners. In January 2021 in response to the 2019 Special Town Meeting Article 8 vote (139-13-3) appropriating \$1.5M for the 25% design of the Bedford Street/Hartwell Avenue/Wood Street Corridor, the Town hired VHB, Inc. an engineering and planning firm, with Nelson Nygaard, a transportation system planning firm as sub consultants, to develop 25% design level plans for complete streets reconstruction that addresses safety, traffic flow and pedestrian, bicycle, transit - alternative modes of transportation. The project includes robust public engagement during the analysis, concept design, and design conformation stages. The project culminates in a formal Massachusetts Department of Transportation public hearing targeted for early FY24. The Town Manager also formed the Hartwell Avenue 25% Design Working Group to work with the Planning Department, Engineering Department and the consultants on the project. The working group began meeting in November 2020, and its membership consists of residents who live in the surrounding neighborhoods and people who bike and/or work in the corridor along with a liaison from the Select Board and the Planning Board.

Municipal and School Buildings

The Board continues to address the issues of maintaining and improving town infrastructure.

- The new Visitors Center building is now fully operational, and the official ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for fall 2021.
- The Old Reservoir Bathhouse Renovation Project was approved at 2019 Annual Town Meeting with an appropriation of \$610,000. The bathhouse construction bids came in higher than expected and over the appropriated amount. Town staff is reviewing the scope of the project and is expected to make recommendations to the Select Board on next steps in fall 2021.

(continued on next page)

SELECT BOARD (continued)

- 2020 Annual Town Meeting approved \$100K in design funds for the Center Recreation Bathroom complex. At 2021 Annual Town Meeting, the Select Board recommended indefinite postponement of a warrant article requesting \$915K in construction funding to a future Town Meeting.
- The Westview Cemetery Building Replacement Project was approved at 2020 Annual Town Meeting with an appropriation of \$3.29M. The Westview Cemetery construction bids came in higher than expected and over the appropriated amount. Town staff is reviewing the scope of the Westview Cemetery replacement project and is expected to make recommendations to the Select Board on next steps in fall 2021.
- The Lexington Police Station Building Project is in the design phase. A request to appropriate funds for construction is expected to be on the 2022 Annual Town Meeting warrant. It is expected that the Special Town Meeting 2021-1 warrant will include a request to appropriate funds to modify the 173 Bedford Street facility so that facility can act as swing space for the Police Department during the construction of the new police station.
- In regards to moving the Hosmer House located at 1557 Massachusetts Ave from its current location to allow construction of the new Lexington Police Station, the Select Board voted on February 25, 2021, after extensive review of the all submitted bids in response to the RFP, to reissue another RFP in fall 2021.
- The Select Board and School Committee authorized the installation of 2.6 MW of solar energy systems at Hastings Elementary School, Lexington Children's Place, Diamond Middle School, Clarke Middle School, Harrington Elementary School, Bridge Elementary School, and Bowman Elementary School. Construction is expected to be completed in 2021. When completed, the solar installations will enable Hastings School and Lexington Children's Place to be net zero schools. When combined with the Town's previous solar installations, they will generate approximately 64% of the Town's municipal and school electricity.
- Lexington High School - With severe overcrowding, outdated building systems, and spaces that do not adequately support the academic program, Lexington High School is in need of replacement or renovation and expansion. To that end, the Superintendent, with the support of the School Committee and Select Board, submitted a Statement of Interest to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) requesting state support for a future high school building project. Unfortunately, the MSBA did not approve funding for the LHS project once again this year. The Superintendent with the support of the School Committee and Select Board re-submitted the Statement of Interest to MSBA.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

The Select Board continued its commitment to ensuring that Lexington is a safe, equitable, and just community for all. In FY21 the following steps were taken toward furthering that goal:

- Beginning with the FY22 budget, the Town added a municipal position of Chief Equity Officer reporting to the Town Manager.
- In summer 2020, a national debate on policing emerged in response to George Floyd's murder in Minnesota. In September 2020, the Town held a panel discussion on policing, moderated by a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion consultant from Equity and Expectations. The virtual event was attended by over 200 residents and was broadcast live on LexMedia.
- In October 2020, Special Town Meeting 2020-2 adopted Article 8, Systemic Racism Resolution (citizen petition). This article was a non-binding resolution to consider race and other equity impacts in all town decision and planning processes.
- In October 2020, Town Counsel services were engaged, led by former US Attorney Carmen Ortiz, to review all Police Department policies, practices, and procedures for unintended bias or discriminatory language. This independent review, commissioned by the Select Board and Town Manager, included broad interviews with community stakeholders. In May 2021, the final report of findings and recommendations was presented to the Select Board.
- In fall 2020, All Aces, Inc. was engaged to serve as a Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity Transformation (DIET) partner. During this engagement, the Town worked with All Aces to conduct an assessment, design strategic workshops and training for community members and professional staff, and create an action plan for long-term change. This engagement included multiple training sessions for middle managers of the municipal staff, the Select Board, and the community at large.
- Established a Core Team, made up of municipal staff, and a Citizen Advisory Council, made up of members from community organizations and committees representing the diversity of Lexington's municipal workforce and population. The Core Team of approximately 20 members reported to the Deputy Town Manager and advised the consultants throughout the engagement.
- Created a centralized resource page on the town website for links to all equity-related resources, discussion, and learning opportunities: LexingtonMA.gov/DEI.

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SELECT BOARD (continued)

- Joined both the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) and the National League of Cities (NLC) in order to take advantage of their collective Racial Equity resources.
- Applied for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) Racial Equity Municipal Action Plan (REMAP) Program grant, but Lexington was not accepted into the program.
- Added a standing Racial and Social Equity update item to every regular Select Board meeting agenda.
- Diversifying the volunteer committees was identified as a high priority goal for the Select Board. The Select Board has begun a review of the recruiting efforts for new members of boards and committees to ensure diversity.

Police Station Project and Policing in Lexington

The Lexington Police Station, which was built in 1955, is now too small and in poor condition for providing its primary services and is overdue for replacement. In 2011 the Town commissioned a study reviewing the state of the facility and the need for a modern replacement. In 2013, the ad-hoc town wide Facilities Master Planning Committee formally recommended advancing replacement of public safety facilities as the highest priority municipal facility projects.

In 2016, Town Meeting appropriated funding for a feasibility study to replace the police station and in 2018, design funding was appropriated for rebuilding the station at its current location.

In 2020, a national debate on policing emerged in response to George Floyd's murder in Minnesota. With this debate, the Select Board chose to pause further funding and additional design development to allow the Lexington community to have additional comprehensive conversations about the future of policing.

In parallel to the larger public meetings on policing and the review of police policies by Town Counsel, the Select Board committed to engaging with a cross-section of cultural, civic, and community organizations to better understand local perspectives on policing and, in particular, on plans for replacing

the police station. In March 2021 the Select Board tasked two members of the Board, Mr. Pato and Mr. Lucente, with gathering community feedback on the Police Station Project and policing in Lexington. From mid-March through the end of June 2021 Mr. Pato and Mr. Lucente conducted focused small group discussions (no more than six participants).

The following questions were posed to all participants:

- If your group has taken part in [the Town Counsel and Carmen Ortiz] outreach efforts, how well is this outreach working – and working with your community in particular?
- What has your experience or that of members of your community been in their interactions with the police department?
- Do you have concerns about the current police department operations that might impact how a new police station is built?
- Any other thoughts you might want to share about policing in Lexington?

They received a wide range of responses and suggestions from the community on both proceeding with the police station construction project and policing in Lexington. Overall, 33 groups were contacted, 22 engaged in the informal but structured dialog, including two town committees, the Commission on Disabilities and the Human Rights Committee. In addition to meetings with the affinity groups, any individuals wishing to communicate in private were given the opportunity to meet with the two members of the Board or share feedback via email. Overall, an additional eight individual meetings were held with residents and 34 substantive email submissions from residents were made with feedback to consider. To elicit honest and candid feedback, all participants were informed that their individual comments would not be made public and that any specific interactions described would be generalized to avoid identification.

A final 2-part report on Community Feedback on Police Station Project and Policing in Lexington will be presented by Mr. Pato and Mr. Lucente to the entire Select Board and community in summer and fall 2021.

TOWN MANAGER

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	9	10*
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: As the Chief Executive Officer of the Town, established in the Select Board-Town Manager Act, the Town Manager administers the policies and procedures of the Select Board, enforces bylaws and actions passed by Town Meeting, proposes the operating and capital budgets and manages the daily operation of all town departments. The Town Manager's Office also includes the Human Resources Office.

APPOINTED by the Select Board, James Malloy has served as the Town Manager since October 2018.

*The Chief Equity Officer position was developed and added to staff in FY21.

Form of Government

The current Town Manager/Select Board/Town Meeting form of government dates back to a 1968 Act of the State legislature based on a plan developed by the Town Structure of Government Committee. Lexington had previously operated under a Select Board/Executive Secretary plan. The Select Board/Town Manager Act brought major realignment of responsibilities including changes in methods of appointment, closer supervision of administrative functions, and centralized control of purchasing. In 2019, the Town submitted a home rule petition to change the term Select Board to the more gender-neutral Select Board which was approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Budget

The FY22 budget process continued the collaborative effort among the Select Board, School Committee, Appropriation and Capital Expenditures Committees, and municipal staff. Three budget summit sessions resulted in consensus on a balanced budget for Town Meeting consideration that addressed many pressing needs. The FY22 General Fund budget totals \$251,116,043, an increase of \$16,534,190 or 7% over the adopted FY21 budget. Chart 1 shows the breakdown of the expenditures by use.

For several years, the Town has been preparing for several capital debt exclusion projects focused primarily on public safety and school improvements. To support these projects, the Select Board recommended, and Town Meeting adopted, the creation of a Capital Stabilization Fund. This reserve fund had a balance of \$20.6 million as of June 30, 2021. Table 1 shows the amounts voted into and out of that fund since

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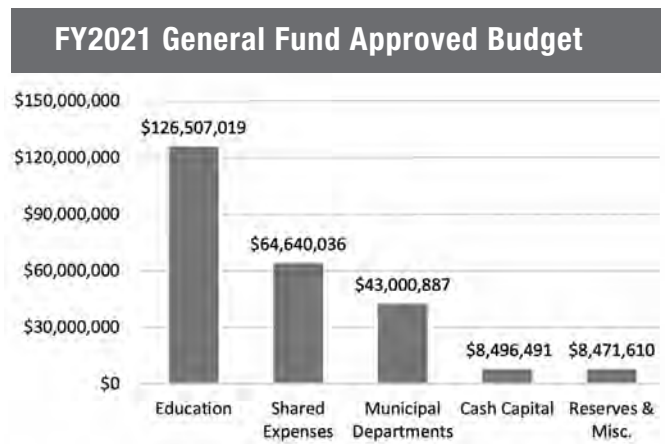


TABLE 1: Activity of Capital Stabilization Fund

	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22
Beginning Balance	\$23,203,209	\$28,597,933	\$27,727,713	\$25,229,254	\$20,629,254
Amount into Capital Stabilization Fund	\$7,690,398	\$3,560,335	\$2,269,456	\$0 ⁽¹⁾	\$3,787,974
Revised Balance	\$30,893,607	\$32,158,268	\$29,997,169	\$25,229,254	\$24,417,228
Exempt Debt Service Tax Relief	\$(2,400,000)	\$(4,500,000)	\$(5,200,000)	\$(4,600,000)	\$(2,800,000)
Other School and Municipal Capital Projects	\$(324,500)	\$(573,500)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Interest Income	\$428,826	\$642,943	\$432,085	\$31,190	\$(TBD)
Closing Balance	\$28,597,933	\$27,727,711	\$25,229,254	\$20,629,254	\$21,617,228

¹ In light of the global pandemic and corresponding fiscal downturn in spring 2020, the transfer into the Capital Stabilization Fund was deferred to preserve fiscal options for the Town.

TOWN MANAGER (continued)

FY18. The amounts appropriated for Exempt Debt Service Tax Relief and Other School and Municipal Capital Projects help to alleviate the residential tax burden.

Free Cash as of July 1, 2020 was certified at \$17,338,059, which was appropriated for a variety of purposes, including to support the FY22 capital and operating budgets, and deposits into reserve funds such as the Capital Stabilization Fund and OPEB. A higher amount of free cash was left unallocated in FY21 and FY22 compared to prior years, which preserved fiscal flexibility for the Town during the global pandemic and corresponding fiscal downturn. Table 2 shows the 4-year history of the certification and uses of free cash.

While the free cash appropriation into the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund was withheld in FY21, Town Meeting appropriated \$750,000 from the tax levy (Article 17) to help fund the liability for retiree health care costs. The balance as of July 1, 2021 in the OPEB trust fund is \$24,058,353.

Highlights

- In March 2020, the Town's first communication-focused survey was conducted to gauge the effectiveness of its communication efforts, understand the preferred methods of communication, and identify areas for improving communication. The survey yielded 1,265 responses, and the results will be used to inform the development of the Town's first communications plan.

- Throughout the year, the Town's communication channels were used to keep the community informed of rapidly-changing developments during the COVID-19 pandemic. This included a dedicated COVID-19 dashboard on the Town's website, use of the Town's social media channels, weekly *Link to Lexington* e-newsletter, frequent *Towns News and Alerts* emails, physical signage, and use of the CodeRED emergency notification system.
- In fall 2020, the Town purchased two Nissan Leaf electric vehicles commencing the transition to a cleaner and more sustainable fleet of municipal vehicles.
- At 2020 Special Town Meeting, the Town declared a climate emergency and requested regional collaboration for an immediate transition from fossil fuels to clean, renewable energy.
- In December 2020, the Town received a bronze designation from the national SolSmart program for making it quicker and easier for homes and businesses to go solar.

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FY Certified	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20
Amount Certified	\$13,062,051	\$13,401,094	\$12,716,777	\$17,338,059
FY Appropriated	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22
In support of operating budget	\$3,740,000	\$2,900,000	\$2,200,000	\$2,669,859
Cash Capital	\$4,050,245	\$4,400,000	\$4,900,531	\$4,900,531
Capital Stabilization Fund	\$502,085	\$1,536,759	\$0	\$3,217,674
Retire Note for Land Purchases – Debt Service	\$3,050,000	\$2,234,614	\$2,403,450	\$2,320,274
Set-Aside for Unanticipated Current FY Needs	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000
Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) ²	\$1,079,721	\$1,129,721	\$0	\$1,129,721
Pension Fund				\$400,000
Total Appropriated Free Cash	\$12,622,051	\$12,401,094	\$9,703,981	\$14,838,059
Unallocated	\$440,000	\$1,000,000	\$3,012,796	\$2,500,000

² The OPEB funding above does not reflect appropriations of \$750,000 in FY18, FY19, FY20, FY21 and FY22 from the tax levy. In addition, the Water & Sewer Enterprise funds contributed \$13,174 to OPEB in FY18 and FY19, and \$5,765 in FY20 and FY22.

TOWN MANAGER (continued)

- In May 2021, the Town hired a Chief Equity Officer to champion the Town's diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) efforts and identify opportunities for building equity and inclusivity into town policies, programs, services, and initiatives. The Town engaged All Aces to hold a series of community conversations around diversity, equity, and inclusion and also engaged Carmen Ortiz, former US Attorney for Boston, to review the Police Department's policies and procedures and make recommendations which are currently being implemented.

Human Resources

The Human Resources Department spent time in FY21 bargaining with the Town's unions. The Town currently has settled agreements with the Local 1703 Building Custodians and the AFSCME Public Safety Dispatchers through FY21; the Police Superiors Association, the SEIU Local 888 School Crossing Guards, the Lexington Municipal Employees' Association, the Lexington Municipal Management Association, and the IAFF Local 1491 Fire Department through FY22; the Cary Memorial Library Staff Association through FY23; and the AFSCME Local 1703 Public Works through FY24. The Town is currently negotiating with the Lexington Police Association for a successor collective bargaining agreement.

Other accomplishments of the Human Resources Department in FY21 include:

- Coordinated the Town's annual open enrollment using an almost fully remote process. Completed over 180 changes to active and retired employees' health, dental, and life insurance coverage.
- Completed recruitments and onboarding for 78 position vacancies throughout the Town and completed benefits enrollment for approximately 80 new school department employees.
- Assisted the Police and Fire Chiefs in conducting four promotional assessment centers. Selected vendors for two additional assessment centers to be conducted in FY22.
- Stayed informed about constantly changing COVID-19 information and newly created laws. Established processes to implement these laws and coordinated multiple communications with town employees regarding the Town's new COVID-19 policies as well as information about the new federal and state laws.

Organizational Initiatives

The Town's Senior Management Team (SMT) continues to maintain the organization's collaborative culture to keep municipal programs and services functioning effectively. Organizational goals are established on an annual basis. Accomplishments and project updates include:

- Continuing long-term planning for physical development, including the interrelated areas of land use, transportation, economic development, housing, open space and recreation, natural resources, historic resources, and public facilities.
- Expanding public communication to develop a comprehensive and coordinated plan for communicating with and engaging the community.
- Promoting a culture of shared technology applications and practices, governed by sound organizational policies and procedures and oriented toward meeting both specific and general needs.
- Evaluating new revenue sources to support the budget, particularly the capital budget. This included the review of stormwater management and sidewalk betterments as options for new revenue sources.
- Identifying best practices and safety protocols in coordination with building teams to recognize the specific physical needs of each building and office, and developing consistent, regular, ongoing training for staff.
- Aligning protocols and establishing a communication policy as a collaborative effort to address mental health needs with municipal and school staff. This goal has been part of an ongoing conversation to improve and expand mental health services in Lexington.
- Providing regular training and coaching opportunities for employees, and continuing to develop young professionals, including middle managers, to prepare for greater responsibility.
- Continuing to create and expand new opportunities for property owners to attract future tenants and employees to ensure the viability of Hartwell Ave commercial district and to encourage commercial development that could help ease the residential tax burden.
- Developing new financial guidelines to plan for specific, large capital projects that enable the Town to consistently stabilize the tax levy.
- Advancing capital projects that include significant investment in green infrastructure and sustainable building design to further support the Town's 25-year goal to reduce fossil fuels and greenhouse gas emissions from the Town's residential, commercial, and municipal buildings. To further advance these efforts, the Town approved funding for its first Sustainability Director in 2019.
- Promoting a culture that celebrates diversity, equity, and inclusion through active and intentional engagement with the community, and by reviewing all town policies and procedures, including hiring processes and board and committee membership and appointments, in order to ensure there are no hidden, exclusive or unfair practices.

TOWN CLERK/BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	3	3
Part Time	3	3

TOWN CLERK: Appointed by the Town Manager: Nathalie Rice (Town Clerk). Staff: Dianne Sperber (Assistant Town Clerk), Lisa Maguire (Administrative Assistant), Kelley Cutone-Clair and Gina Carme (Municipal Clerks), Lee Yates (Archivist/Records Manager).

ROLE: To act as the town’s chief elections officer, recording officer, registrar of vital statistics, public records officer and licensing officer, and to maintain records of adopted municipal codes, bylaws, oaths of office, resignations, and appointments. The town clerk’s office responds to inquiries from the public and serves as a central information point for the town.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS: Appointed for a 3-year term by the Select Board: Gordon Jones, Chair (Democrat, exp. 2023); Judith Moore (Democrat, exp. 2022) Mark R. Vitunic (Republican, exp. 2024); and Town Clerk, Nathalie Rice.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The most challenging year in the recent election history of the Town with a daunting work load for state primary election and general (presidential) election. Over 16,500 residents voted by mail in Presidential Election. COVID mitigation measures required extra precaution in office, ballot preparation stations and in precincts. All precinct election workers worked behind plexiglass shields, with masks on, many with face shields. Masks and hand sanitizer required by all in-person voters. Received overwhelming support of residents, many of whom offered to volunteer to help in the precincts despite the pandemic. Staff and core of elections workers deserve enormous credit for a job very well done in 2020.



Kelly Cutone-Clair, Gina Carme, Dianne Sperber, Lisa Maguire, Nadie Rice, and Lee Yates.

- Completed annual town census, updating Lexington’s population.
- Published annual list of residents, voter registration confirmed.
- Compiled annual supplement of code of Lexington for printing in August of 2021, updating bylaw changes adopted at the annual town meeting.
- Provided support for the 2020 federal census.
- Processed and retained all appointment notifications for town employees and board and committee members.
- Complied with state laws regarding ethics/open meeting/public records compliance.
- Fulfilled numerous public records requests via online program.
- Increased use of document retention repository for administrative use and public access.
- Continued to migrate Town’s historic documents to public repository.

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STATISTICS	7/1/17-6/30/18	7/1/18-6/30/19	7/1/19-6/30/20	7/1/20-6/30/21
Population	32,615	31,626	31,338	30,772
Vital Statistics				
Births	150	147	162	217
Marriages	83	73	56	45
Deaths	314	299	377	288
Licenses				
Dog	2,564	2,434	2,016	2,475
Raffle	15	18	7	3
Business Certificates	228	260	210	234
Flammable	31	28	25	28

TOWN CLERK/BOARD OR REGISTRARS (continued)

- Worked on electronic document management policy with IT Department.
- Labeled and catalogued hundreds of town maps and plans for archival storage.
- Town clerk mentored Brandon Latham, the Carl and Maureen Valente Public Service Intern, starting in May, 2021. Mr. Latham worked on HDC records for the office.
- Town clerk, Nadie Rice, retired in September of 2021; she expresses her deepest appreciation for support of Lexington residents and all who work in support of elections and the town clerk's office.

ELECTIONS:

- State primary election, September 1, 2020, 22,497 registered voters, 51% turnout.
- General (presidential election), November 3, 2020, 23,034 registered voters, 88% turnout.
- Annual town election, March 1, 2021. 22,607 registered voters, 12% turnout.
- Forwarded recommendations to the Select Board for annual election officer appointment.

232 election officers appointed. Applications to be election workers were highest in recent history, despite the pandemic. Lexington's support for fair and transparent elections is noteworthy.

TOWN MEETINGS:

- Fall Special Town Meeting (STM-2&3) convened October 14, 2020, held via virtual town meeting platform developed by Select Board members Joseph Pato and Douglas Lucente. Attendance at the annual town meeting was the highest in recent history.
- Annual Town Meeting 2021, convened remotely on March 22, 2021.



Entering ballots into the State's secure database.



Alphabetizing returned ballots for processing.

STATE PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020

In pursuance of the foregoing warrant, the legal voters of the Town of Lexington met in their respective voting places in said Town of Lexington on Tuesday, September 1, 2020 at 7:00 a.m.

The following facilities were designated as the voting places for the various precincts: Precinct One, School Administration Building; Precinct Two, Bowman School; Precinct Three, Lexington Community Center; Precinct Four, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Five, School Administration Building; Precinct Six, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Seven, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church, Precinct Eight, Samuel Hadley Public Services Building; Precinct Nine, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church.

The Election Officers and Wardens of the various precincts were assigned for duty at the Precincts and at Early Voting under COVID-19 mitigation measures to protect voters and Election Officers. Early Voting was conducted in the Cary Memorial Building, 1605 Massachusetts Avenue from August 22, 2020 to August 28, 2020. Inspectors were assigned to "represent" their customary Precincts during Early Voting. As such, each Precinct listing below includes Election Officers from both Early Voting and Primary Day. These Election Officers dutifully worked in the Precincts and at Early Voting despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Their efforts were extraordinary and very much appreciated by the Town Clerk and the Town of Lexington.

PRECINCT 1: Warden: Susan Rockwell [U]; Clerk: Cristina Burwell [D]; Inspectors: Edward Foley [U], Susan Foley [D], Carol Goldthwait [R], Pamela Peifer [D], Amy Pullen [U], Elaine Quinlan [U], Joan Small [U], Duncan Todd [U]

PRECINCT 2: Warden: Rebecca Fagan Gorospe [U]; Clerk: Brian Cutler [D]; Inspectors: Anne Fiedler [D], Sonya Hagopian [U], Judith Minardi [D], Lee Minardi [D], Lucille Parker [U], Jyoti Rao [D], April Smith [D], Alison Stevens [U]

PRECINCT 3: Warden: Jody Schott-Marcell [D]; Clerk: Amy Rubin [U]; Inspectors: Andrew Bennett [U], Diane Biglow [U], Richard Comings [D], Shirley Frawley [D], William Frawley [D], Erica Rabins [U], Becky Wilhoite [U]

PRECINCT 4: Warden: Linda Dixon [U]; Clerk: June Baer [U]; Inspectors: Marcia Cavatorta [R], Anita Chanoux [U], Richard Comings [D], Kathleen Head [U], Barbara Mahoney [D], Lorain Marquis [U], Evangeline Puopolo [U], Judith Schuler [U], Sandra Shaw [D]

PRECINCT 5: Warden: Irene Dondley [D]; Clerk: Robert Balaban [D]; Inspectors: Lisa Diamant [D], Yang Gao [U], Dennis Johnson [U], Steven Perkins [U], Maureen Rynn [U], Clark Schuler [U], Gail Selian [D], Matthew Thenen [U]

PRECINCT 6: Warden: Ann Webster [U]; Clerks: Anita Chanoux [U], Janet Woit [D]; Inspectors: Donald Lund [R], Loyde Romero [D], E. Ashley Rooney [U], Ethel Salonen [D], George Varughese [U]

PRECINCT 7: Warden: James Wood [D]; Clerk: Mabel Amar [D]; Inspectors: Marsha Baker [D], Patricia Costello [U], Michael Fenollosa [D], Harry Forsdick [U], Elizabeth Golovchenko [U], Natalie Graham [U], Lorain Marquis [U], Thomas Shiple [U], Ann Strong [D], Jean Thuma [D]

PRECINCT 8: Warden: Julie Sibert [U]; Clerk: Rita Clark [R]; Inspectors: Elizabeth Barrentine [D], Mariapilar Cabrera [D], Christine Collins [D], Lorrain Marquis [U], Julie Miller [U], Stephen Perkins [U], Christin Worcester [D]

PRECINCT 9: Warden: Shirley Ament-Bergey [D]; Clerk: Michael Fenollosa [D]; Inspectors: Robert Boucher [U], Constance Cooper [D], Elizabeth Friedlander [D], Daniel Friedlander [D], Dodd Harter [U], Linda Levin [U], Judith Mello [U], Dorothy Vincent [U]

EARLY DEPOSIT AND CENTRAL TABULATION: Warden: Carolyn Koso [U]; Inspectors: Shirley Ament-Bergey [D], Marilyn Fenollosa [D], Duncan Todd [U], April Smith [D]

The Election Officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties. The polls were declared open in each precinct at seven o'clock A.M. and remained open until eight o'clock P.M., at which time, after due notice, the polls were declared closed.

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Getting ready for the state primary election.

STATE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020 (continued)

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN EACH PRECINCT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AS OF AUGUST 22, 2020, IS AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg.	2186	2614	2243	2566	2758	2536	2548	2447	2599	22497
Democrat	821	1038	886	1031	976	896	845	861	900	8254
Republican	160	150	125	144	214	200	174	163	153	1483
Green-Rainbow	1	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	12
Libertarian	2	3	2	7	9	5	5	3	2	38
Unenrolled	1196	1410	1222	1370	1542	1422	1516	1413	1531	12622
All Others	6	10	7	12	15	12	8	7	11	88

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN EACH PRECINCT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AS OF AUGUST 22, 2020, IS AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Specially Qualified and UOCAVA- Total Ballots Mailed	21	21	11	22	25	30	20	16	11	178
Specially Qualified and UOCAVA- Total Ballots Returned & Counted	10	15	6	9	10	18	10	5	5	88
Federal Write-In Received & Counted	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Specially Qualified and UOCAVA- Total Ballots Returned & Counted	10	15	6	9	10	19	10	5	5	89
Provisional Ballots Processed	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	5
Provisional Ballots Processed	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	4

Recap sheets were delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building. 51% of the registered voters cast their vote. The Town Clerk canvassed the results:

PRECINCT SUMMARY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2186	2614	2243	2566	2758	2536	2548	2447	2599	22497
Total Votes	1074	1481	1114	1428	1322	1292	1302	1216	1289	11518
Democratic	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	10638
Republican	82	82	61	100	103	118	110	102	102	860
Green-Rainbow	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	9
Libertarian Party	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	4	11
Total Votes/Registered Voters	49%	57%	50%	56%	48%	51%	51%	50%	50%	51%

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STATE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020 (continued)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY										
Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2186	2614	2243	2566	2758	2536	2548	2447	2599	22497
Total Votes	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	10638
Percent (Total Votes/Total Voters)	45%	53%	47%	52%	44%	46%	47%	45%	45%	47%
Total Registered Democrats	821	1038	886	1031	976	896	845	861	900	8254
Percent (Total Votes/Total Party)	121%	135%	119%	129%	125%	131%	141%	129%	131%	129%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS										
EDWARD J. MARKEY	748	1076	810	1048	907	837	872	856	877	8031
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, III	243	314	231	268	306	329	313	253	299	2556
BLANKS	1	5	9	10	3	4	4	2	4	42
ALL OTHERS	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	9
totals	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (FIFTH DISTRICT)										
KATHERINE M. CLARK	856	1166	910	1154	1069	1025	1037	968	1020	9205
BLANKS	131	222	138	170	144	144	150	144	160	1403
ALL OTHERS	5	9	3	2	3	3	3	0	2	30
totals	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	
COUNCILOR (THIRD DISTRICT)										
MARILYN M. PETTITO DEVANEY	744	1000	740	969	922	874	922	823	888	7882
BLANKS	240	390	306	353	292	293	268	285	289	2716
ALL OTHERS	8	7	5	4	2	5	0	4	5	40
totals	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
CINDY F. FRIEDMAN	811	1105	0	1096	1015	979	1006	0	0	6012
BLANKS	179	290	0	226	199	191	183	0	0	1268
ALL OTHERS	2	2	0	4	2	2	1	0	0	13
totals	992	1397	0	1326	1216	1172	1190	0	0	
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
MICHAEL J. BARRETT	0	0	859	0	0	0	0	945	977	2781
BLANKS	0	0	191	0	0	0	0	164	203	558
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	6
totals	0	0	1051	0	0	0	0	1112	1182	
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
MICHELLE CICOLO	818	1128	859	1121	1026	1003	1020	930	1004	8909
BLANKS	170	265	191	199	189	166	169	179	174	1702
ALL OTHERS	4	4	1	6	1	3	1	3	4	27
totals	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	
REGISTER OF PROBATE (Middlesex County)										
TARA E. DeCRISTOFARO	741	1012	772	982	936	877	928	829	894	7971
BLANKS	248	382	278	343	279	291	262	283	285	2651
ALL OTHERS	3	3	1	1	1	4	0	0	3	16
totals	992	1397	1051	1326	1216	1172	1190	1112	1182	

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STATE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020 (continued)

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2099	2564	2106	2507	2576	2450	2393	2349	2524	21568
Total Votes	82	82	61	100	103	118	110	102	102	860
Percent (Total Votes/Total Voters)	4%	3%	3%	4%	4%	5%	5%	4%	4%	4%
Total Registered Republican	160	150	125	144	214	200	174	163	153	1483
Percent (Total Votes/Total Party)	51%	55%	49%	69%	48%	59%	63%	63%	67%	58%
BLANKS	11	13	2	21	14	28	23	14	25	151
ALL OTHERS	4	0	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	12
totals	82	82	61	100	103	118	110	102	102	
COUNCILOR (THIRD DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	78	80	60	96	101	112	103	101	101	832
ALL OTHERS	4	2	1	4	2	6	7	1	1	28
totals	82	82	61	100	103	118	110	102	102	
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	80	78	0	96	102	114	108	0	0	578
ALL OTHERS	2	4	0	4	1	4	2	0	0	17
totals	82	82	0	100	103	118	110	0	0	
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	99	101	260
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	5
totals	0	0	61	0	0	0	0	102	102	
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	79	79	61	98	103	115	108	100	100	843
ALL OTHERS	3	3	0	2	0	3	2	2	2	17
totals	82	82	61	100	103	118	110	102	102	
REGISTER OF PROBATE (Middlesex County)										
BLANKS	80	79	61	98	102	114	108	100	101	843
ALL OTHERS	2	3	0	2	1	4	2	2	1	17
totals	82	82	61	100	103	118	110	102	102	

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STATE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020 (continued)

GREEN-RAINBOW PARTY										
Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2099	2564	2106	2507	2576	2450	2393	2349	2524	21568
Total Votes	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	9
Percent (Total Votes/Total Voters)	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total Registered GREEN-RAINBOW	1	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	12
Percent (Total Votes/Total Party)	0%	33%	200%	100%	0%	200%	0%	0%	50%	75%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS										
BLANKS	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	4
ALL OTHERS	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	5
totals	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (FIFTH DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	6
ALL OTHERS	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
totals	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	
COUNCILOR (THIRD DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	8
ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
totals	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	4
ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
totals	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
totals	0	0	2		0	0	0	1	1	
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)										
BLANKS	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	6
ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
totals	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	
REGISTER OF PROBATE (MIDDLESEX COUNTY)										
BLANKS	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	8
ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
totals	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	

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STATE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020 (continued)

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2099	2564	2106	2507	2576	2450	2393	2349	2524	21568
Total Votes	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	4	11
Percent (Total Votes/Total Voters)	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total Registered LIBERTARIAN Party	2	3	2	7	9	5	5	3	2	38
Percent (Total Votes/Total Party)	0%	33%	0%	0%	33%	0%	40%	33%	200%	29%
BLANKS	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	7
ALL OTHERS	0	0	2	1	3	1	1	1	3	12
totals	2	1	2	2	3	1	2	2	4	

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

BLANKS	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	7
ALL OTHERS	0	0	2	1	3	1	1	1	3	12
totals	2	1	2	2	3	1	2	2	4	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (FIFTH DISTRICT)

BLANKS	1	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	2	12
ALL OTHERS	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	7
totals	2	1	2	2	3	1	2	2	4	

COUNCILOR (THIRD DISTRICT)

BLANKS	2	1	1	1	3	0	2	2	2	14
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
totals	2	1	2	2	3	1	2	2	4	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

BLANKS	2	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	8
ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	3
totals	2	1	0	2	3	1	2	0	0	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

BLANKS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	5
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
totals	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

BLANKS	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
BLANKS	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	2	11
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
totals	2	1	2	2	3	1	2	2	4	

REGISTER OF PROBATE (MIDDLESEX COUNTY)

BLANKS	2	1	1	1	3	0	2	2	2	14
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
totals	2	1	2	2	3	1	2	2	4	

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS: OCTOBER 14, 2020

The 2020 Special Town Meetings #2 and #3 were held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In order to hold the meeting remotely, a fully participatory virtual Town meeting platform was developed by Select Board member Joseph Pato with assistance from Board Chair Douglas Lucente. Electronic voting was conducted via the platform and results were reported as usual on the Town website.

Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2

Town Moderator Deborah Brown called the 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, October 14, 2020. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

Special Town Meeting #3, 2020-3

Town Moderator Deborah Brown called the 2020 Special Town Meeting #3 to order at 7:49 p.m.

8:05 p.m. The Moderator called for a vote to approve the use of remote technology for both Special Town Meeting #2 and #3 and for the use of the remote electronic voting system. With no objections from members, the Motion was declared Adopted.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

8:06 p.m. Glenn Parker, Chair, Appropriation Committee and David Kanter, member, Capital Expenditures Committee moved that their respective Reports be received and placed on file.

Motions Adopted.

MOTION: That the report of the Community Preservation Committee be received and placed on file. Motion Adopted.

Article 1 Adopted.

CONSENT AGENDA

ARTICLE 2: APPROPRIATE FOR PRIOR YEARS' UNPAID BILLS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 3: ESTABLISH, DISSOLVE AND APPROPRIATE TO AND FROM SPECIFIED STABILIZATION FUNDS

MOTION: That:

a. \$1,100,000 be appropriated from the Capital Stabilization Fund for projects excluded from the limits of Proposition 2½;

b. \$47,352 be appropriated to the Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Stabilization Fund, and to meet this appropriation \$47,352 be appropriated from the Transportation Demand Management Special Revenue Fund, and further, that in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 40, Section 5B paragraph four, that any payments made to the Town by Avalon at Lexington Hills; Takeda Pharmaceuticals; Watertown Savings Bank; or Brigs, LLC on behalf of Lexington Place Condominium Trust for the purpose of transportation mitigation or supporting the Lexpress bus service, as required pursuant to previously executed memoranda of agreement, be deposited into said Transportation Demand Management Stabilization Fund.

ARTICLE 4: RESCIND PRIOR BORROWING AUTHORIZATIONS

MOTION: That the unused borrowing authorities as set forth below be and are hereby rescinded:

Article	Town Meeting Action	Project Description	Amount to be Rescinded
4	2016 STM5	Supplemental Appropriation for School Facilities- Modular Classrooms	\$14,374
10S	2013 ATM	Concord Ave Sidewalk	\$59,073
2	2011 STM	Bridge/Bowman Construction	\$ 5,887

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATE TO POST EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LIABILITY FUND

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

Consent Agenda Adopted by the necessary two-thirds — 173 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 8: REDUCE LEGAL EXPENSES

MOTION: To reduce the amount of money spent on town legal expenses by having the routine legal work done by in-house counsel by reducing the amounts appropriated under Article 4 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting as follows:

a) reducing the appropriation in line item 8120 from \$410,000 to \$110,000 and;

b) increasing the amount appropriated for the Town Manager Personal Services in line item 8220 by \$100,000.

Article 8 NOT Adopted — 14 in favor, 159 opposed.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)**ARTICLE 5: AMEND 2021 OPERATING, ENTERPRISE AND CPA BUDGETS****MOTION:**

(a) That the following adjustment be made to the following line items for the FY2021 Operating budget as approved under Article 4 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting:

Line Item	Program	From	To
2410	Payments on Funded Debt	\$6,147,000	\$6,292,000
2420	Interest on Funded Debt	\$1,030,508	\$1,101,674
2430	Temporary Borrowing	\$3,339,936	\$2,977,909
7100-7400	Land Use, Health, Development Expenses	\$510,687	\$526,987

and further, that \$89,475 be transferred from the General Fund Unreserved Fund Balance (Free Cash) to finance operating budget appropriations, as a supplement to the transfers approved under Article 4 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting.

(b) That the following adjustment be made to the following line item for the FY2021 budget to operate the Water Division of the Department of Public Works as approved under Article 5(a) of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting:

Program	From	To
MWRA Water Assessment	\$8,030,101	\$8,006,399

(c) That the following adjustment be made to the following line item for the FY2021 budget to operate the Wastewater Division of the Department of Public Works as approved under Article 5(b) of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting:

Program	From	To
MWRA Wastewater Assessment	\$8,248,093	\$7,922,359

(d) That the following adjustments be made to the following line items for the FY2021 budget to operate the Recreation and Community Programs Department as approved under Article 5(c) of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting:

Program	From	To
Personal Services Expenses	\$1,535,363	\$962,170
	\$1,480,045	\$1,041,951

and further, that appropriations for the Recreation and Community Programs Department be funded by a transfer of \$400,000 from the tax levy, in addition to the transfers approved under Article 5(c) of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting.

Article 5 Adopted — 173 in favor, zero opposed.

9:17 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #3 until November 9, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. Motion Adopted.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING #2, 2020-2

9:18 p.m. Town Moderator Deborah Brown called the 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 back to order and open under Article 1.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

9:18 p.m. Glenn Parker, Chair, Appropriation Committee, moved that the Report of the Committee be received and placed on file. Motion Adopted.

9:20 p.m. Robert Creech, Chair, Planning Board, moved that the Report of the Planning Board be received and placed on file. Motion Adopted.

9:20 p.m. The Moderator called for a vote to approve the use of remote technology in the continuation of Special Town Meeting #2 and for the use of the remote electronic voting system. Motion Adopted.

ARTICLE 2: SHORT TERM RENTAL FEES**MOTION:**

a) That the Town accept Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3D(a), which permits the Town to impose a community impact fee of not more than 3 per cent of the total amount of rent upon each transfer of occupancy of a professionally managed unit located within the Town, and to set the rate of said impact fee at 3 per cent.

b) That the Town accept Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3D(b), which permits the Town to impose a community impact fee of not more than 3 per cent of the total amount of rent upon each transfer of occupancy of a short-term rental unit located within a two-family or three-family dwelling that includes the operator's primary residence, and to set the rate of said impact fee at 3 per cent.

Article 2a Adopted — 166 in favor, 4 opposed.

Article 2b Adopted — 162 in favor, 7 opposed.

ARTICLE 9: AMEND ZONING BYLAW — DISTANCE FROM BASEMENT, SLAB OR CRAWL SPACE AND GROUNDWATER

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended by adding a new Section 4.5 as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

4.5.1 PURPOSE.

The purposes of this section are to preserve and protect groundwater; to maintain and enhance the public safety, environment, health, and general welfare by establishing minimum requirements; and to establish procedures to control

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

the adverse effects of building basement floors nearer than two (2) feet from the Estimated Seasonal High Groundwater Table (ESHGWT), including basement flooding, pumping and discharge of groundwater to neighboring properties, discharging groundwater to the public way, and illicit connections to the Town's sewer and stormwater connections.

4.5.2 DEFINITIONS.

Estimated Seasonal High Groundwater Table (ESHGWT): The estimated highest level to a zone of saturation in the soil in most years under normal wet season, as determined by a registered professional engineer, a qualified soil scientist or licensed soil evaluator.

4.5.3 APPLICABILITY.

The requirement of this Section 4.5 shall apply to:

1. A new dwelling; or
2. Additions to an existing dwelling that increases a building footprint by more than 1,000 square feet.

4.5.4 CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS.

The vertical distance between the finished basement floor of any dwelling shall not be less than two (2) feet above the ESHGWT. Permission for a vertical distance less than two (2) feet above the ESHGWT may be granted if the applicant provides sufficient evidence that a proposed lesser vertical distance will not impact the structure being proposed in a manner contrary to the purposes of this Section 4.5, any other structures or constructed facilities, or the functions of the natural groundwater system (such as base flow maintenance) and if all of the following conditions are met:

1. Detailed engineering plans, certified by a Registered Professional Engineer showing a foundation and perimeter drain management system and roof stormwater management system(s) that will mitigate and control groundwater discharge and stormwater runoff, are provided
2. The provided foundation and perimeter drain discharge management system and roof stormwater management system plans have been reviewed by the Building, Conservation, Health and Engineering Departments and comments adequately addressed
3. Roof drains and downspouts connect to a stormwater management system designed by a Registered Professional Engineer
4. The applicant has agreed to pay the fee for consulting services to perform engineering review pursuant to the provisions of MGL Chapter 44, Section 53G.

Article 9 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds — 154 in favor, 5 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey June 11, 2021; Posted June 14, 2021.

10:54 p.m. Robert Cohen, Pct. 4, served **NOTICE OF RECONSIDERATION OF ARTICLE 9.**

10:56 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #2 until Monday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. *Motion Adopted.*

OCTOBER 19, 2020, ADJOURNED SESSION OF 2020 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING #2, 2020-2

Moderator Deborah Brown called the second session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at 7:33 p.m., Monday, October 19, 2020, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 7: RESOLUTION FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A MONUMENT (Citizen Petition)

RESOLVED:

That the Town urge the Select Board, acting through the Town Manager or their designee, to permit use of a highly visible space near the Visitor Center or Cary Library for the installation of a privately-funded permanent monument that is intersectionally sensitive and honors the contribution women have made to this community across time; or act in any other manner thereto.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 7:

MOTION AS AMENDED:

That the Town urge the Select Board, acting through the Town Manager or their designee, to permit use of a highly visible and public outdoor location for the installation of a privately-funded permanent monument that is intersectionally sensitive and honors the contribution women have made to this community across time.

Article 7 Adopted as Amended — 165 in favor, 3 opposed.

ARTICLE 8: SYSTEMIC RACISM RESOLUTION (Citizen Petition)

RESOLVED:

That the Town:

- a. consider racial and other equity impacts in all decisions and planning processes in order to work toward dismantling systemic racism and white privilege
- b. take action to integrate racial equity tools and concepts into routine operations and policy-making

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

c. build capacity to collect, interpret and act on data related to inequities, particularly those related to health, housing, education, policing, representation, and economic and environmental justice; and

d. develop and implement a comprehensive racial equity plan with public input, to include staff training, hiring practices, and public education; all with the goal of making Lexington a truly equitable community.

Article 8 Adopted — 171 in favor, zero opposed.

10:10 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #2 until Wednesday, October 21st at 7:30 p.m. Motion Adopted.

October 21, 2020, Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2

Moderator Deborah Brown called the third session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at

7:32 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, 2020, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 3: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS - NOISE CONTROL (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That Chapter 80 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, Noise Control be amended by inserting the following as a new § 80-8 and renumbering the existing §§ 80-8 to 80-11 as §§ 80-9 to 80-12.

§ 80-8 Noise mitigation plan for construction

(i). A noise mitigation plan shall be required prior to the issuance of a building permit for construction projects in or adjacent to residentially zoned areas where:

(1) The project entails rock removal with heavy machinery, including ledge removal, rock pounding, rock crushing, rock drilling or rock cutting (collectively defined as “Ledge Work”); and

(2) Ledge Work activities are anticipated to take place on more than fifteen days over the course of the project.

(ii) A noise mitigation plan required under this § 80-8 shall, at a minimum, require portable sound barriers, designed to reduce sound levels outside the barriers by at least 10 dB(A), surrounding and installed as close as practicable to the source of the noise. These barriers must reduce construction noise to prevent noise injury to town residents. The objective of this amendment is to keep maximum noise levels under 85 dB(A) at the property line.

(iii) In the event that a building permit is issued under the assumption that none of the § 80-8 provisions apply, and it is discovered that such provisions do apply after the project begins, then no Ledge Work shall begin or continue until a noise mitigation plan is submitted and accepted in accordance with § 80-8 (ii).

(iv). In the event that the builder does not submit or follow a specified noise plan, whether by using inadequate barriers, poor barrier installation, poor maintenance, failure to move them to a new work area on site, or any other problem, then work must cease until the issue is corrected. and a penalty of \$50 per day may be assessed in accordance with provisions of § 80-7 for any days that Ledge Work took place without a plan, or not in accordance with a submitted plan.

(v) In addition to the general enforcement provisions of Chapter 80, the Building Department in conjunction with the Public Health Department shall have the power to enforce this section.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 3:

To change the number “15” in section (2) of the motion to “7”.

Amendment Adopted — 90 in favor, 73 opposed.

Article 3 Adopted as Amended — 163 in favor, 2 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

ARTICLE 5: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS — RUNNING BAMBOO CONTROL (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended by adding a new Chapter 131, Running Bamboo Control, as follows:

§ 131-1 Purpose and applicability.

1. The purpose and intent of this bylaw is to preserve and protect private and Town-owned property and Town-owned rights of way from the damaging spread of Running Bamboo and to protect indigenous biodiversity threatened by Running Bamboo.

2. Running Bamboo that encroaches beyond the Running Bamboo Owner's property or spreads rhizomes and new shoots pose a risk of substantial damage to the structures and land of abutting parcels. As Running Bamboo threatens to be destructive to the natural environment and to the enjoyment of public and private property including structures and paved surfaces in the Town of Lexington, the Town hereby declares it necessary to require the control of any existing Running Bamboo, and to prohibit the planting, replanting, transplanting, installation, or reinstallation of Running Bamboo on any property in the Town of Lexington subsequent to the effective date of this bylaw.

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

§ 131-2 Definitions.

TOWN MANAGER

The Town Manager or their designee.

ENCROACHED or ENCROACHMENT

The encroaching, spreading, invading, or intruding by Running Bamboo upon any property other than the property on which Running Bamboo was originally planted.

RUNNING BAMBOO

Any monopodial (running) tropical or semi-tropical bamboo grasses or bamboo species, and any other species of bamboo that is found to have encroached upon any property other than the property on which it was originally planted, including Town-owned property or a Town-owned right of way.

RUNNING BAMBOO OWNER

Any property owner, whether a person, firm, trust, corporation or other legal entity, at whose property Running Bamboo is located. Any property owner who provides satisfactory evidence to the Town Manager or their designee that the property owner did not plant the Running Bamboo on his or her property, and upon discovery of the Encroachment of Running Bamboo onto his or her property from an abutting property, informed the abutting property owner, by delivery of a written notice by certified mail within a year of the Encroachment being discovered, of an objection to the Encroachment of the Running Bamboo, and provides a copy of such written notice to the Town Manager within 5 days of mailing to the abutting property owner, shall not be considered a Running Bamboo Owner with respect to the abutting property so noticed, but may be considered a Running Bamboo Owner with respect to any other abutting properties, and shall be required to comply with the provisions of section 131-4 of this Chapter with respect to any such other abutting properties.

The Town Manager may, but is not required to, consider the following as additional evidence to determine whether a property owner is a Running Bamboo Owner:

- a. Photographic evidence that the Running Bamboo began on the Running Bamboo Owner's property and encroached onto the neighboring property;
- b. The absence of an adequate Running Bamboo barrier system on the Running Bamboo Owner's property; and
- c. Any other evidence provided to the Town Manager demonstrating that the Running Bamboo was not planted on the owner's property.

§ 131-3 Applicability.

1. The provisions of this bylaw shall apply to any Running Bamboo Owner. The provisions of this bylaw shall not apply to any Running Bamboo that has already encroached from a Running Bamboo Owner's property onto any private or

Town-owned property or right of way before (insert date the bylaw passes). Any new bamboo encroachments from a Running Bamboo Owner's property onto any private or Town-owned property or right of way on or after (insert date the bylaw passes) shall be subject to this bylaw.

2. The Town Manager or their designee may, but is not required to, consider the following as additional evidence to determine if a bamboo encroachment on any private or Town owned property or right of way occurred before or after the passage of this bylaw:

- a. Photographic evidence that the Running Bamboo encroachment onto the neighboring property occurred after the passage of this bylaw;
- b. The absence of an adequate Running Bamboo barrier system on the Running Bamboo Owner's property; and
- c. Any other evidence provided to the Town Manager or their designee demonstrating that the Running Bamboo encroachment onto the neighboring property occurred after the passage of this bylaw.

§ 131-4 Requirements.

1. All Running Bamboo Owners shall confine Running Bamboo in a manner that will prevent the Running Bamboo from any Encroachment onto any other property or right of way. The following shall constitute an adequate barrier system confining the Running Bamboo:

- a. A seamless barrier composed of high density polypropylene, or polyethylene, or a metal barrier with sealed, overlapping and reinforced seams, or an impermeable joint free concrete barrier. The barrier must extend at least 36 inches below the ground surface, and the barrier must extend at least 2 inches above the ground surface for the entire length of the installation, and the installation must extend such that the possibility of flanking the barrier system is not possible;
- b. The placement of the Running Bamboo in a fully enclosed above ground pot or planter; or
- c. Any other adequate barrier system approved by the Town Manager or their designee.

2. Running Bamboo Owners with Running Bamboo within four feet of the boundary line of the Running Bamboo Owner's property must install and maintain a barrier preventing the spread of the Running Bamboo beyond the Running Bamboo Owner's property.

3. The Town Manager or their designee shall have the authority to promulgate regulations to accomplish any of the provisions of this bylaw.

4. All planting, replanting, transplanting, installation, or reinstallation of Running Bamboo in the Town of Lexington subsequent to the effective date of this bylaw is prohibited.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

§ 131-5 Enforcement.

1. The Town Manager or their designee shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this bylaw.
2. Any Running Bamboo Owner that is found to have violated the provisions of this bylaw may be subject to penalties pursuant to § 131-6 of this Chapter.
3. In the event Running Bamboo Encroaches onto Town-owned property or any Town-owned right of way, the Town Manager or their designee shall notify the Running Bamboo Owner in writing by certified mail, return receipt requested, of such Encroachment and/or other violation of this Chapter, which order shall:
 - a. Provide notice of the requirement to prevent Running Bamboo from Encroaching onto Town owned property or a Town owned right of way;
 - b. Specify the nature and location of the violation;
 - c. When applicable, order that the Running Bamboo Owner remove all portions of the Running Bamboo from the Town property or the Town owned right of way, and construct an adequate barrier system to prevent any further Encroachment; and
 - d. State that the failure to comply with the notice and order will lead to the Running Bamboo Owner being held liable to the Town for the cost of removal of the Encroachment, fines that may be imposed pursuant to § 131-6, and the Town's cost to install a barrier pursuant to the provisions of this bylaw.
4. The Running Bamboo Owner must obtain and comply with all applicable federal, state, and local permits, licenses and other requirements necessary to remove the Running Bamboo from any Town property or the Town right of way.
5. If the Running Bamboo Owner fails to remove the Running Bamboo as directed in the order sent pursuant to this Section, the Town may remove the Running Bamboo that has encroached onto Town-owned property or onto a Town-owned right of way. The Town may also construct a barrier designed to contain the Running Bamboo and prevent further intrusion. The cost of the removal of the Running Bamboo and the installation of a barrier shall be charged to the Running Bamboo Owner. The Town shall not be liable to the Running Bamboo Owner for damages caused as a result of the Running Bamboo removal and the Running Bamboo Owner shall be liable for any and all damages to Town-owned property or rights of way or property owned by any third party, and expenses related thereto.
6. If the Town causes Running Bamboo to be removed from Town-owned property or from a Town-owned right of way, or causes a barrier to be installed, a statement of cost thereof shall be mailed to the Running Bamboo Owner by certified mail, return receipt requested with a demand for immediate payment to the Town for all such costs.

§ 131-6 Penalty.

Any Running Bamboo Owner that is in violation of this bylaw may be fined \$100.00 per day for each day that the Running Bamboo remains unconfined on the Running Bamboo Owner's property, or is in violation of any other provisions of this chapter. Any such penalty or penalties may be enforced through non-criminal disposition as provided by G.L. c. 40, § 21D.

§ 131-7 Severability

The provisions of this Chapter are severable. If any section, provision or portion of this bylaw is determined to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions of this bylaw shall continue to be valid.

and further, that the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended by adding the following in Chapter 1-6, Noncriminal Disposition in the appropriate numerical order:

Chapter 131, Running Bamboo.

Fine schedule: \$100 per violation per day.

Article 5 Adopted — 150 in favor, 6 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey June 11, 2021; Posted June 14, 2021.

ARTICLE 4: DECLARE CLIMATE EMERGENCY (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That the Town adopt the following resolution

WHEREAS, in April 2016 world leaders from 175 countries recognized the threat of climate change and the urgent need to combat it by signing the Paris Agreement, agreeing to keep warming “well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels” and to “pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5°C”;

WHEREAS, the destruction already brought by a global warming of approximately 1°C, including increased and intensifying wildfires, floods, rising seas, droughts, and extreme weather highlights how the Earth is already too hot for safety and justice;

WHEREAS, the industrialized countries have disproportionately contributed to the climate and ecological crises and thus bear a responsibility to rapidly work toward a resolution of these existential threats;

WHEREAS, restoring a safe and stable climate requires a mobilization effort on a scale not seen since World War II to reach zero greenhouse gas emissions across all sectors in order to rapidly and safely decrease or remove all the excess carbon from the atmosphere, and to implement measures to protect all people and species from the consequences of abrupt climate change;

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

WHEREAS, addressing climate change fairly requires a transition from fossil fuels to clean, renewable energy that is ecologically sustainable and equitable for all people, especially those most impacted by climate change already and those who will be most impacted in the future;

WHEREAS, building a society that is resilient to the current, expected, and potential effects of climate change will protect health, lives, ecosystems, and economies, and such resilience efforts will have the greatest positive impact if the most dramatic potential consequences of climate change are taken into account;

WHEREAS, the Town of Lexington has demonstrated a commitment to making Lexington a greener, more sustainable and resilient Town by:

- a. (2007) building the Samuel Hadley Public Service Building, the Town's first LEED silver certified building, designed and built to specific environmental standards;
- b. (2007) approving the Town of Lexington Energy Guidelines to establish common environmental parameters for public buildings;
- c. (2010) creating the Sustainable Lexington Committee;
- d. (2010) adopting the state's optional 'Stretch' Energy Code to call for improved building energy efficiency;
- e. (2010) becoming one of the first towns in Massachusetts to be designated a Green Community;
- f. (2013) adopting a Climate Change Resolution to consider climate change in all appropriate decisions;
- g. (2016) signing the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy;
- h. (2016) approving the Community Choice Aggregation program to move the Town's electricity to 100% renewable energy.
- i. (2017) joining the U.S. Compact of Mayors;
- j. (2018) adopting the Lexington Sustainable Action plan to provide a structured approach to identify, prioritize, and implement Town sustainability initiatives;
- k. (2017) installing 6 acres of solar panels at the Hartwell Ave. site;
- l. (2018) banning the usage of thin-film single-use plastic bags from all retail or grocery stores;
- m. (2019) approving the hiring of a Sustainability Director to coordinate and implement the Town's Sustainable Action Plan and advance sustainability objectives;
- n. (2019) constructing the Town's first net zero energy school, Lexington Children's Place;
- o. (2019) adopting an integrated building design & construction policy for all school and municipal buildings to maximize sustainability objectives and onsite energy production; and
- p. (2019) executing a power purchase agreement with a private contractor for low-cost, long-term solar production;
- q. (2019) banning the use of petroleum-based straws, stirrers, and expanded polystyrene single-use food ware from all food establishments and public buildings.

WHEREAS, the Town of Lexington is currently undertaking ambitious capital projects that include significant investment in green infrastructure and sustainable building design;

WHEREAS, the Town of Lexington acknowledges that residents of Lexington call for rapid reduction in greenhouse emissions and greater investment in renewable energy, sustainable infrastructure, and clean transportation; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Lexington can act as a global leader by converting to an ecologically, socially, and economically regenerative economy as expeditiously as possible;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Town of Lexington declares that a climate emergency threatens our town, region, state, nation, civilization, humanity and the natural world;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Town of Lexington commits to a town-wide climate emergency mobilization effort to combat global warming, which, with appropriate financial and regulatory assistance from State and Federal authorities, would further the goal of ending town-wide greenhouse gas emissions as quickly as possible and no later than 2035;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Town of Lexington commits to educating our residents about the climate emergency;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Town of Lexington underscores the need for full community participation, inclusion, and support, and recognizes that the residents of Lexington, community organizations, academic institutions, faith, youth, labor, business and homeowners associations and groups, as well as groups focused on environmental, food and economic issues will be integral to and in the leadership of the mobilization effort;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Town of Lexington joins a nation-wide call for a regional collaborative effort focused on transforming our region and rapidly catalyzing a mobilization at all levels of government to restore a safe climate; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Town of Lexington calls on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the United States of America, and peoples worldwide to initiate a mobilization effort to reverse global warming by restoring near pre-industrial global average temperatures and greenhouse gas concen-

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

trations, by immediately halting the development of all new fossil-fuel infrastructure, and as quickly as possible phasing out all fossil fuels and the technologies which rely upon them, ending other greenhouse gas emissions, and initiating an effort to safely draw down carbon from the atmosphere.

Article 4 Adopted — 156 in favor, 1 opposed.

10:34 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board, moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #2 until Monday, November 9th, at 7:30 p.m. *Motion Adopted.*

November 9, 2020, Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fourth session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at 7:32 p.m., Monday, November 9, 2020. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

November 9, 2020, Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #3, 2020-3

7:33 p.m. The Moderator called Special Town Meeting #3 to order. She explained the meeting was to be held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present. She declared the Meeting open under Article 1.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

MOTION: That the Reports of the Capital Expenditures Committee and the Appropriation Committee be accepted and placed on file.

Motion Adopted.

MOTION: That the Report of the Community Preservation Committee be accepted and placed on file.

Motion Adopted.

ARTICLE 7: LAND ACQUISITION (39 Highland Avenue)

MOTION: That the Select Board or the Conservation Commission be authorized to purchase, take by eminent domain or otherwise acquire for conservation purposes, including passive recreation as provided by M.G.L. c. 40, Section 8C, to be managed and controlled by the Conservation Commission of Lexington, any fee, easement, or conservation restriction as defined in M.G.L. c. 184, § 31,

or other interest in all or any part of land known as Lot 233 on Assessors' Property Map 40, and further identified as Parcel #1, containing 4.48 acres, more or less, as shown on plan entitled "Conceptual Layout" prepared by GCG Associates, Inc. dated 10/1/2018, on such terms and conditions as the Select Board may determine, and to conduct all necessary site surveys and environmental assessments and to incur legal and closing costs in connection therewith; and that \$3,560,000 be appropriated for such land acquisition and related costs; and that to raise such amount, \$880,000 be appropriated from the Open Space Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund and \$1,680,000 be appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance of the Community Preservation Fund, and that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, be authorized to borrow \$1,000,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 7 or pursuant to any other enabling authority; and by applying and receiving funding under the Commonwealth's Local Acquisitions of Natural Diversity (LAND) Grant Program under M.G.L. c. 132, Section 11; and that the Select Board and Conservation Commission be authorized to enter into any contracts and agreements related to the application or the award of any such funds. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less the cost of preparing, issuing and marketing them, and any accrued interest received upon the delivery of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of project costs approved by this vote, in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

Article 7 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds — 163 in favor, 9 opposed.

8:35 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to dissolve Special Town Meeting #3. *Motion Adopted.* The Moderator declared Special Town Meeting #3 dissolved, with all articles having been addressed.

November 9, 2020, Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2 (cont'd.)

Moderator Deborah Brown called Special Town Meeting #2 back to order, and declared the Meeting open under Article 6.

ARTICLE 6: AUTHORIZE SPECIAL LEGISLATION — DEVELOPMENT SURCHARGE FOR COMMUNITY HOUSING (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That the Select Board be authorized to petition the Massachusetts General Court to enact legislation to establish a surcharge on specific residential development activities for the purpose of funding the creation of community housing that offsets the impact of said development activities

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

in substantially the form below, and further to authorize the Select Board to approve amendments to said act before its enactment by the General Court that are within the scope of the general objectives of this motion.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1: In order to mitigate the loss of moderate-income housing by the demand for buildable parcels of land, a residential linkage fee, hereafter referred to as “the community housing surcharge” or “the surcharge,” shall be added by the Town of Lexington to all new single- and two-family residential construction building permits issued by said town on parcels where an existing single- or two-family dwelling has been demolished to create a single buildable lot or multiple buildable lots.

SECTION 2: The Select Board of the Town of Lexington shall determine the amount of the community housing surcharge, which shall be applied on a dollars-per-square-foot basis on the certified total gross floor area of the structure or structures permitted by an applicable building permit. The surcharge shall apply only to single-family structures larger than 2,100 square feet gross floor area and to two-family structures larger than 4,200 square feet gross floor area. The Select Board shall adjust the rate of the community housing surcharge for inflation annually.

SECTION 3: The Town Manager of the Town of Lexington or their designee shall prepare a study every five years to determine the suitability, effect, and amount of the surcharge, and recommend to the Select Board any possible changes necessary to address changing demand for community housing. The Town Manager or their designee shall also prepare and issue an annual report that identifies surcharge receipts; quantifies the attributes of community housing projects funded by the community housing surcharge and evaluates the impact of said housing projects.

SECTION 4: The Select Board of the Town of Lexington may adopt additional requirements, exemptions, and regulations to implement or enforce said community housing surcharge, consistent with this act.

SECTION 5. The building commissioner of the Town of Lexington shall not issue a certificate of occupancy for a building subject to this act before the community housing surcharge required by this act is paid; provided that an applicant for a building permit for a building in which said applicant intends to reside may opt to have the amount of said surcharge added to the property taxes due on said property in lieu of paying the surcharge in advance. If the applicant opts to have the surcharge added to the property taxes in such

manner, the applicant shall not be required to pay said surcharge until the property is sold to another person; provided further that no interest shall accrue on the amount of the surcharge, and that the amount of the surcharge charge shall be abated by 20% per year from the date of the certificate of occupancy such that the amount of the surcharge will be \$0 as of the date that is five years from the date the certificate of occupancy is issued.

SECTION 6: All surcharges received pursuant to this act shall be deposited into the Town of Lexington Affordable Housing Capital Stabilization Fund.

SECTION 7: For the purposes of this act, “community housing” shall mean as defined under section 2 of chapter 44B of the General Laws.

SECTION 8: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 6, SECTION 5: (Reasenberg)

SECTION 5. The building commissioner of the Town of Lexington shall not issue a certificate of occupancy for a building subject to this act before the community housing surcharge required by this act is paid; provided that an applicant for a building permit for a building in which said applicant intends to reside may opt to have the amount of said surcharge added to the property taxes due on said property in lieu of paying the surcharge in advance. If the applicant opts to have the surcharge added to the property taxes in such manner, the applicant shall not be required to pay said surcharge until the property is sold to another person; ~~provided further that no interest shall accrue on the amount of the surcharge, and that the amount of the surcharge charge shall be abated by 20% per year from the date of the certificate of occupancy such that the amount of the surcharge will be \$0 as of the date that is five years from the date the certificate of occupancy is issued.~~

Reasenberg Amendment to SECTION 5 of Article 6 NOT Adopted — 19 in favor, 145 opposed.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 6, SECTIONS 1 and 8: (Klimoff)

SECTION 1: In order to mitigate the loss of moderate-income housing by the demand for buildable parcels of land, a residential linkage fee, hereafter referred to as “the community housing surcharge” or “the surcharge,” shall be added by the Town of Lexington to all new single- and two-family residential construction building permits issued by said town on parcels where an existing single or two family dwelling has been demolished to create a single buildable lot or multiple lots:

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

SECTION 8: ADD: Acceptance of this act by the Town of Lexington shall be first by vote of approval at an annual Town Meeting, to be followed by an affirmative vote of a majority of the voters at any regular or special election at which the question of acceptance is placed on the ballot.

~~This act shall take effect upon its passage.~~

Klimoff Amendment to SECTION 1 of Article 6 NOT ADOPTED — 26 in favor, 130 opposed.

Klimoff Amendment to SECTION 8 of Article 6 NOT ADOPTED — 34 in favor, 127 opposed.

Article 6 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds — 138 in favor, 21 opposed.

11:15 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #2 until Thursday, November 12th, at 7:30 p.m. *Motion Adopted.*

November 12, 2020, Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fifth session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at

7:36 p.m., Thursday, November 12, 2020, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town’s website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 16: AMEND ZONING BYLAW AND MAP — HARTWELL AVENUE AREA (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended, effective February 1, 2021, as follows (~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

Amend § 135-4.0 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, column CM, as follows:

Table 2

	CM
Minimum lot area	3-AG 20,000 SF(f)
Minimum lot frontage in feet	200 50(f)
Minimum front yard in feet (a), (b), (h)	25 NR
Minimum side yard in feet	25 15(f)
Minimum rear yard in feet	25 15(f)
Minimum side and rear yard adjacent to, or front yard across the street from a residential district in feet	100 50(f)
Maximum nonresidential floor area ratio (FAR)	0.35(f)-NR
Maximum site coverage	NR
Public and institutional buildings, maximum height:	
In stories:	NR
In feet:	65 115(f)(h)
Other buildings, maximum height:	
In stories:	NR
In feet:	65 115(f)(h)

1. Replace § 135-4.0 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, footnote (h), with the following:

h. See § 7.4.1.

2. Add a new § 135-7.4 as follows:

7.4 CM District.

In addition to other standards set forth in this bylaw, the following standards shall apply to development in the CM district.

7.4.1 Height Limits.

Height near streets. The difference between the upper elevation of each segment of a building or structure and the centerline grade of any street or bikeway shall be no greater than the distance from that segment to the centerline of a street multiplied by 1.0 or to the centerline of a bikeway multiplied by 2.0.

7.4.2 Outdoor Amenities.

1. At least 15% of the developable site area of each lot shall be devoted to outdoor amenities, including but not limited to courtyards, street-side or rooftop terraces, plazas, or passageways for pedestrians or bicycles.

2. Outdoor amenities may be directed at the general public; directed at residents, businesses and patrons, but open to the public; or private to a specific user.

3. For the purpose of this section, multiple lots may be considered as a single lot where a binding agreement provides for shared use and maintenance of the amenities.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

4. The Planning Board may adopt design standards for outdoor amenities through regulations.

7.4.3 Bedford Street Front Yard.

Along the southwesterly side of Bedford Street there shall be a front yard of 70 feet measured from the base line of Bedford Street as shown on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts layout 4689, dated June 3, 1958, and shown as auxiliary base line "F on the State Highway Alteration layout 5016, dated August 30, 1960.

7.4.4 Sustainable Design. The provisions below are intended to encourage construction of sustainable buildings. Each of these provisions applies only if permitted by MGL c. 40A § 3 and other State law:

1. Buildings which are not designed to meet the requirements to demonstrate certifiability at the Silver level using the *LEED v4 for Building Design and Construction: Core and Shell* checklist, as outlined by the United States Green Building Council, are limited to 65 feet in height.
2. Buildings utilizing on-site combustion for HVAC system operation are limited to six stories.
3. The Planning Board in its regulations may establish additional standards for site plan review under § 9.5 incorporating sustainability principles that result in a plan that is responsive to the environment and actively contributes to the development of a more sustainable community.

7.4.5 Special Permit.

The SPGA may grant a special permit modifying the requirements of § 7.4.

1. Amend the Zoning Map to rezone lots 69, 70A, and 81 on assessor's map 84 into the CM District.
2. Amend the Zoning Map to rezone lot 11 on assessor's map 73 into the CM District, lots 10A and 12 on assessor's map 73 into the GC District, and remove any remaining references to the CD-3 District from the Zoning Bylaw and Map.
3. Amend the Zoning Map to rezone lot 7 on assessor's map 85 into the GC District.
4. Amend the Zoning Map to rezone the portions of lots 41F and 41G on assessor's map 84 currently in the CRO District into the CM District.
5. Amend the Zoning Map to rezone the portion currently in the CRO District of the entire property shown on a plan recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan 400 of 1984, a portion of which is registered land, into the CM District.
6. Amend the Zoning Map to rezone lots 55A, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60A, 61, 62A, 63A, 65, 66, 67, and 68 on assessor's map 84 and the rights of way of Garwood Avenue and Maywood Street into the GC District.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 16: (Canale)

To Refer Article 16 back to the Planning Board

Amendment to Refer back to the Planning Board NOT Adopted, 32 in favor, 134 opposed.

Article 16 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 137 in favor, 33 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

ARTICLE 18: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – FRONT YARD, TRANSITION, AND SCREENING (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, (~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend § 135-4.0 Table 2, Dimensional Standards, to read "Minimum side and rear yard adjacent to, ~~or front yard across the street from~~ a residential district in feet".
2. Amend § 135-5.3.4 to read: 5.3.4 Transition Areas. Where a lot abuts a different zoning district ~~or is across a street from a different zoning district~~, a landscaped transition and screening area shall be provided and shall be located adjacent to the lot line as set forth in the table in § 5.3.5, consistent with the following:
 1. Delete § 135-5.3.4.3.
 2. Amend the table in § 135-5.3.5 by removing the "Street Line" column.
 5. Delete § 135-5.3.14.

and further that Town Meeting request that the Planning Board develop uniform landscaping standards for each zoning district for areas along streets for presentation to a future Town Meeting.

Article 18 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 151 in favor, 6 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

10:13 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #2 until Wednesday, November 18th, at 7:30 p.m. *Motion Adopted.*

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

November 18, 2020 Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2

Moderator Deborah Brown called the sixth session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at

7:33 p.m., Wednesday, November 18, 2020, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 10: AMEND ZONING BYLAW - SHORT TERM RENTALS MOTION:

That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended by adding a new Section 6.10 as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

6.10.1 PURPOSE.

The purposes of this section are to:

1. Provide a process through which certain residential dwelling units and bedrooms within dwelling units may be registered with the Town of Lexington for use as "short-term rentals";
2. Provide health and safety standards for short-term rentals; and
3. Provide for the orderly operation of short-term rentals within the Town's residential neighborhoods.

6.10.2 DEFINITIONS.

Short-term rental: Any rental of a residential dwelling unit, or of a bedroom within a dwelling unit, in exchange for payment, as residential accommodations for a duration of less than thirty (30) consecutive days, but not a bed-and-breakfast home, hotel, or motel.

Short-term renter: Any person or persons occupying a dwelling unit, or a bedroom within a dwelling unit, as a short-term rental.

Short-term rental operator: The person or persons offering a dwelling unit or bedroom within a dwelling unit, for short-term rental, with the written permission of the owner, condominium association, and homeowners association where applicable.

Operator-occupied short-term rental: The short-term rental of a dwelling unit, or of individual bedrooms within a dwelling unit, that is the primary residence of its operator.

Operator-adjacent short-term rental: The short-term rental of a dwelling unit, that is not the primary residence of the operator, but is located within a dwelling with a total of four or fewer dwelling units where one of the dwelling units in the building is the primary residence of the operator

6.10.3 REQUIREMENTS. Operator-occupied, and operator-adjacent short-term rentals are permitted as an accessory use to a permitted principal residential use, subject to the following requirements:

1. No dwelling unit, or bedroom within a dwelling unit, may be used as a short-term rental

except in compliance with this bylaw.

2. The following dwelling units may not be used as short-term rentals:

- a. Dwelling units designated as affordable or otherwise income-restricted, which are subject to affordability covenants or are otherwise subject to housing or rental assistance under local, state, or federal programs or

- b. Accessory Apartments as defined in Section 6.7;

- c. Any dwelling unit in violation of the State Sanitary Code, 105 CMR 410.

3. All short-term rental operators shall register with the Building and Zoning Office prior to short-term rental use and occupancy in conformance with Section 6.10.5 below.

4. A short-term rental operator may make available no more than one (1) dwelling unit for operator-occupied short-term rentals, which may include the separate short-term rental of no more than three (3) individual bedrooms, and one (1) dwelling unit for operator-adjacent short-term rentals, which may be rented only as a whole unit to one (1) party of short-term renters at any one (1) time and may not be rented as separate bedrooms to separate parties.

- a. A short-term rental shall be limited to parking of one (1) vehicle per two (2) occupants in the short-term rental.

- b. The short-term rental operator or their agent shall maintain an up-to-date log of all occupants that occupy the short-term rental, which shall contain the occupants' names, ages, and dates of commencement and expiration of each short-term rental period. The log shall be available for inspection by the Town's Board of Health and Department of Public Safety in case of emergency. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that the Town shall have basic identifying information of all occupants of the short-term rental at all times.

- c. The short-term rental operator must be current with all town taxes, water, and sewage charges.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

d. All short-term rental operators shall maintain liability insurance appropriate to cover the short-term rental use.

e. During any period of seven (7) or more consecutive days when the short-term rental operator is away from the dwelling unit, an operator-occupied short-term rental may be rented only as a whole unit and not rented as separate bedrooms to separate parties.

f. The number of bedrooms made available for operator-occupied short-term rentals within a dwelling unit shall not be greater than the number of lawful bedrooms in the dwelling unit.

g. Renting for an hourly rate, or for rental durations of less than ten (10) consecutive hours, shall not be permitted.

h. Short-term rentals shall not exceed in the aggregate, one-hundred-twenty (120) consecutive or nonconsecutive calendar days per year when the short-term rental operator is not occupying the dwelling unit during the entire term of the short-term rental.

6.10.4 REGULATIONS. The Building Commissioner shall have the authority to promulgate regulations to carry out and enforce the provisions of this Section 6.10 “Short-Term Rentals.”

6.10.5 REGISTRATION, INSPECTION AND FEES.

a. All dwelling units, or bedrooms within a dwelling unit, offered for short-term rentals shall register with the Town, secure a Certificate of Registration according to standards set forth by the Building Commissioner, and pay all associated fees. The Certificate of Registration shall require the short-term rental operator to agree to abide by the requirements of this Section 6.10.

b. It is the responsibility of the short-term rental operator to renew its Certificate of Registration on an annual basis or upon change of operator or owner.

c. Prior to issuing or renewing a certificate of registration, the Building and Zoning Office shall conduct an inspection to verify that each dwelling unit, or bedroom within a dwelling unit, to be rented to short-term renters meets the requirements of this Section 6.10.

d. Units shall be annually recorded in the Short-Term Rental Registry for a fee set by the Select Board.

AMENDMENT to ARTICLE 10: (Kaufman)

To Add on page 2, Section 6.10.3:

13. Commercial Events Prohibited: A STR property shall not be used for any commercial events during its occupancy as a STR. Commercial events include luncheons, banquets, parties, weddings, meetings, charitable fundraising, commercial or advertising activities, or other gatherings for direct or indirect compensation.

14. A Residential Unit offered as a STR shall be limited to ten (10) total guests.

Motion to Amend Article 10 NOT Adopted, 44 in favor, 121 opposed.

AMENDMENT to ARTICLE 10 (Lau)

To amend Section 6.10.3.5:

a. A short-term rental shall be limited to parking of one (1) vehicle per lawful bedroom in the short-term rental. ~~two (2) occupants in the short term rental:~~

Article 10 Adopted as Amended (by Friendly Amendment) by the necessary two-thirds, 160 in favor, 6 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

ARTICLE 17: AMEND ZONING BYLAW AND ZONING MAP — BEDFORD STREET NEAR HARTWELL AVE (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: That the Zoning Map of the Town of Lexington be amended, effective February 1, 2021, by rezoning lot 85A on assessor’s map 84 from the RO (One Family Dwelling) District into the CM (Manufacturing) District and adding it to the TMO-1 (Transportation Management Overlay) District.

Article 17 NOT Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 92 in favor, 72 opposed.

10:05 p.m. Ingrid Klimoff, Pct. 2 served **NOTICE OF RECONSIDERATION of Article 17.**

10:14 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to adjourn Special Town Meeting #2 until Thursday, November 19, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. *Motion Adopted.*

9:11 p.m. Mr. Creech moved a substitute motion to Refer Article 17 back to the Planning Board.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION, ARTICLE 17

That Town meeting substituted the original motion with the following motion:

Move that Town Meeting refer Article 17 to the Planning Board.

9:45 p.m. Following electronic vote tallying, the Moderator declared the Amendment to Refer Article 17 to the Planning Board NOT Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 69 in favor, 96 opposed.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

November 19, 2020, Adjourned Session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2, 2020-2

Moderator Deborah Brown called the seventh session of 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 to order at 7:32 p.m., Thursday, November 19, 2020, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 11: AMEND ZONING BYLAW — SITE PLAN REVIEW

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, (~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

Article 11, Sections A, B, and D:

A. Delete § 135-9.5.2 as follows:

1. Applicability:

~~The following types of activities and uses require site plan review by the Planning Board or its designee:~~

- a. ~~Where required elsewhere in this bylaw, exterior construction or expansion of a structure resulting in an increase of 500 SF or greater of total building gross floor area or an increase in 500 SF or greater of site coverage;~~
- b. ~~Any changes to an approved site plan;~~

B. Replace § 135-9.5.2 as follows:

9.5.2 Applicability.

1. This section applies to activities and uses for which site plan review is required elsewhere in this Zoning Bylaw. The Planning Board or its designee will conduct site plan review in accordance with this Section of the Zoning Bylaw and the Planning Board Zoning Regulations. The following shall be exempt from site plan review:

- a. Any new or expanded buildings resulting in an increase in total gross floor area of less than 2000 square feet;
- b. Any new or expanded structures resulting in an increase in total site coverage of less than 1000 square feet
- c. Any new or expanded parking areas resulting in eight or fewer additional parking spaces; and.
- d. Any use of lands, buildings or structures for educational purposes by the Lexington Public Schools on land owned or leased by the Town of Lexington or Lexington Public Schools.

D. Delete § 135-9.5.6.6:

~~6. Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter, the use of land or structures for educational purposes by the Lexington Public Schools on land owned or leased by the Town of Lexington or Lexington Public Schools shall not be subject to site plan review pursuant to § 9.5~~

Article 11, Sections A, B and D Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 161 in favor, 2 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

Article 11, Section C:

C. Amend § 135-9.5.4.3 so that it reads:

3. A public meeting shall be required held for all projects requiring major site plan review. The meeting will be advertised in the local newspaper once in each of two successive weeks prior to the meeting and Notice will be sent to landowners within 300 feet of the affected lot at least two weeks before the meeting.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION, ARTICLE 11, SECTION C: (Crech)

C. Amend § 135-9.5.4.3 so that it reads

3. A public hearing shall be required for every major site plan review. The hearing will be advertised in the local newspaper no less than one week, and no more than two weeks prior to the public hearing. Notice will also be sent to landowners within 300 feet of each affected lot and published in the location designated for notices under MGL c. 30A § 20(c) (the Open Meeting Law) at least two weeks before the meeting.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION, ARTICLE 11, SECTION C, WITH FRIENDLY AMENDMENT:

A. Amend § 135-9.5.4.3 so that it reads

3. A public hearing shall be required for every major site plan review. The hearing will be advertised in the local newspaper no less than one week, and no more than two weeks prior to the public hearing. Notice will also be sent to landowners within 300 feet of each affected lot and published in the location designated for notices under MGL c. 30A § 20(c) (the Open Meeting Law) at least two weeks before the hearing.

Motion to Substitute with Friendly Amendment, Adopted, 166 in favor, 1 opposed.

Article 11, Section C Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 168 in favor, zero opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ARTICLE 12: AMEND ZONING BYLAW - FINANCIAL SERVICES

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows (~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

A. Amend § 135-3.1.6 so that it reads:

3.1.6 ~~Banks and Credit Unions and Real Estate Sales or Rentals~~ Services in ~~CB District Center~~ Storefronts.

1. Purpose. Lexington Center is a place in which shops, work-places, schools, historic attractions, housing, open space, and civic facilities intimately co-exist to create an active retail and cultural destination with an identifiable sense of place. It is in the public interest that the Town protect and enhance the vibrancy of the Central Business District by creating a supportive environment for a diverse group of uses throughout the Center, and regulating the use of the limited first floor storefront area and frontage of the Central Business District is necessary to achieve this goal.

2. Special Permit Review Criteria. In addition to the criteria detailed in § 135-9.4.2, as a precondition to allowing the establishment, relocation, or expansion of a ~~banking or credit union banking~~ or real estate service use (Line H.1.05 and Line H.1.04 respectively in the Table of Uses) in a center storefront ~~the Central Business District~~, the SPGA must also find that the applicant has satisfied the specific criteria listed below:

- a. The granting of the special permit will advance the goals expressed in § 3.1.6.1 above;
- b. The proposed use in the proposed location is in the public interest;
- c. The proposed use will not create an undue concentration of these uses in the immediate area;
- d. The proposed use will maintain hours and days of operation and an active storefront consistent with other retail uses in the Central Business District;
- e. The proposed length of the storefront will not exceed the average length of other center storefronts ~~in the Central Business District~~;
- f. The proposed first floor square footage will not exceed the average size of other center storefronts ~~in the Central Business District~~; and
- g. As part of providing a visually engaging storefront, the interior area of the property adjacent to the storefront must be a space dedicated for patrons and shall not be used for office, cubicle, conference, or storage areas.

3. The SPGA may waive strict compliance with criteria 2e and 2f above, where such action is in the public interest and consistent with the intent and purpose of this bylaw.

B. In § 135-10.1, add a definition of BANKING SERVICES:

BANKING SERVICES

A bank, credit union, or any branch thereof, including electronic branches such as automatic teller machines and cash dispensers.

C. Amend row H.1.05 of Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, so that it reads:

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
H.1.05	<u>Bank or credit union Banking services</u> <u>*SP in center storefront</u> <u>(see § 3.1.6).</u>	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	SP	Y*	Y	Y	N
								SP					SP

D. Delete rows H.1.06 and H.1.07 of Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards.

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
H.1.06	Bank or credit union with drive-up window or auto-oriented branch bank	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
H.1.07	Automatic teller machine	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y

E. Add a new row H.2.03 to Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, as follows:

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
H.2.03	<u>Banking services delivered on site to persons in a car</u>	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	Y	Y	SP

Article 12 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 166 in favor, zero opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

ARTICLE 13: AMEND ZONING BYLAW - SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows (~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted so that it comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

A. Amend § 135-3.2.2 so that it reads:

3.2.2 Limit on Size of Accessory Uses. An accessory use may not occupy more than 25% of the area of a lot or more than 25% of the gross floor area on a lot. This limitation does not apply to off-street parking, Solar Energy Systems, or to accessory apartments, ~~which are governed by other provisions of this bylaw.~~

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

B. Add a new § 135-4.3.1.3 as follows:

3. A Solar Energy System may be located over any paved parking lot.

C. Amend § 135-4.3.2 so that it reads:

4.3.2 Structures on a Building. Structures erected on a building and not used for human occupancy may exceed the maximum height of a building in feet provided no part of the structure is more than 20 feet higher than the upper elevation of the building and the total horizontal coverage of such structures on the building, other than Solar Energy Systems, does not exceed 25%.

D. Add a new § 135-6.10 as follows:

6.10 SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS.

1. Purpose and Intent.

As a Green Community, Lexington promotes the installation and use of all Energy Systems within the community. The purpose of this section is to establish standards for permitting, placement, design, construction, operation, monitoring, modification and removal of such installations; while protecting public safety; protecting against undesirable impacts on residential property and neighborhoods; protecting scenic, natural and historic resources; and protecting or providing for wildlife corridors. Lexington intends to promote the creation of Energy Systems per MGL. c.40A, § 3 and the Green Communities Act, MGL. c.25A, § 10, while meeting sustainability initiatives for a sustainable Lexington.

2. Applicability.

a. The construction and operation of all proposed Solar Energy Systems shall be consistent with all applicable local, state and federal requirements, including but not limited to all applicable safety, construction, electrical, communications and aviation requirements.

b. All buildings and structures forming part of a Solar Energy System shall be constructed per the State Building Code and approved by the Building Commissioner.

3. Design Standards.

a. The Planning Board may adopt regulations providing reasonable design standards for Solar Energy Systems constructed under MGL c. 40A, § 3. The standards shall not be more restrictive than those applied to other structures.

b. The Planning Board may adopt regulations providing for the maintenance and eventual removal of Large-scale Solar Energy Systems and securing the performance thereof.

c. Large-scale and Small-scale Solar Energy Systems shall not be located in the front, side, or rear required yard.

d. The permit granting authorities may waive any standards in this bylaw which are not reasonable as applied in a particular case or which effectively prohibit the protected use.

J. Add a new § 135-7.3.4 as follows:

7.3.4 Protected uses.

Notwithstanding other provisions of § 7.3 and any preliminary site development and use plan, the following uses and structures protected by MGL c. 40A § 3 shall be permitted in any PD, CD, or RD district:

1. Building-mounted Solar Energy Systems shall be permitted by right.

2. Canopy Solar Energy Systems, Large-Scale Solar Energy Systems, and Small-scale Solar Energy Systems shall be permitted with site plan review under § 135-9.5.

E. In § 135-10.1, amend the definition of SITE COVERAGE so that it reads:

The sum of all parts of a lot that are covered by a principal or accessory building or other structure, other than a Solar Energy System, such portions of the lot to be delineated by the intersection of the ground with the vertical plane of the outermost walls or projections of a building or structure whether in contact with the ground or projecting over it.

F. In § 135-10.1, amend the definition of STRUCTURE so that it reads:

Anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires a fixed location on the ground, or attachment to something located on the ground, including buildings, mobile homes, billboards, tanks, Solar Panels Energy Systems, or the like, or the parts thereof, and swimming pools, but not including paved surfaces such as a driveway, a walk or a patio.

G. In § 135-10.1, amend the definition of YARD so that it reads:

An open space on a lot unoccupied by a building or structure or such parts thereof as covered or uncovered porches, steps, cornices, eaves and other projections; provided however that fences, gates or security stations, yard accessories, ornaments and furniture, Solar Energy Systems, and customary summer awnings are permitted in any Yard but shall be subject to height limitations. Yard depth shall be measured from the street or lot line, and not from the middle of any public or private way whether owned pursuant to the derelict fee statute or otherwise, to the nearest point on a building in a line perpendicular or normal to such lot or street line. The minimum required Yard shall be a strip of land of uniform depth required by this bylaw measured from the lot or street line and adjacent thereto.

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

H. In § 135-10.1, add definitions as follows:

SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM

A device or structural design feature, a substantial purpose of which is providing for the collection, storage, and distribution of solar energy for space heating or cooling, electrical generation, or water heating.

SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM, BUILDING-MOUNTED

A Solar Energy System that is designed to be securely mounted on a building.

SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM, CANOPY

A Solar Energy System structure that is built to cover a parking lot or other open-air use that is not a Building-mounted Solar Energy System.

SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM, LARGE SCALE

A Solar Energy System that is not a Building-mounted Solar Energy System, Canopy Solar Energy System, or Small-scale Solar Energy System.

SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM, SMALL SCALE

A Solar Energy System that is not a Building-mounted Solar Energy System or Canopy Solar Energy System where the total lot area covered by all Solar Energy Systems on the lot is less than or equal to 1,500 square feet.

I. In Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, replace row O.1.10 with four new rows, so that it reads:

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
O.1.10	Ground mounted solar energy systems	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	R	R	N
O.1.10	Solar Energy System, Building-mounted	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
O.1.11	Solar Energy System, Canopy	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
O.1.12	Solar Energy System, Large-scale	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
O.1.13	Solar Energy System, Small-scale	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R

Article 13 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 165 in favor, zero opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

ARTICLE 14: AMEND ZONING BYLAW - WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITIES

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended as follows, (~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend row O.1.08 of Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, so that it reads:

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
O.1.08	Wireless Communication Facility*Yes if a Small Wireless Facility**Yes-if concealed as per § 6.4.4 (See § 6.4.)	SP* Y	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*	SP* R*

2. Replace § 135-6.4 with the following:

6.4 WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITIES.

6.4.1 Purpose. This section permits the use of wireless communication facilities within the Town, regulates their impacts and accommodates their location and use in a manner intended to:

1. Protect the scenic, historic, environmental and natural or man-made resources of the Town;
2. Protect property values;
3. Minimize any adverse impacts on the residents of the Town (such as, but not limited to, attractive nuisance, noise and falling objects) with regard to the general safety, welfare and quality of life in the community;
4. Provide standards and requirements for regulation, placement, construction, design, modification and removal of wireless communication facilities;
5. Provide a procedural basis for action within a reasonable period of time for requests for authorization to place, construct, operate or modify wireless communication facilities;
6. Encourage the use of certain existing structures and towers;
7. Minimize the total number and height of towers located within the community;
8. Require tower sharing and clustering of wireless communication facilities where they reinforce the other objectives in this section; and
9. Be in compliance with the Telecommunications Act.

6.4.2 Applicability. The requirements of this section shall apply to all wireless communication facilities, except where federal or state law or regulations exempt certain users or uses from all or portions of the provisions of this section. No wireless communication facility shall be considered exempt from this section by sharing a tower or other structure with such exempt uses.

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

6.4.3 Location of Facilities; Priorities. Wireless communication facilities shall be located according to the following priorities. Applicants shall demonstrate that they have investigated locations higher in the following priority ranking than the one for which they are applying and whether such sites are available and, if applicable, under what conditions. The priorities are:

1. Within an existing structure concealed;
2. Within an existing structure and camouflaged;
3. Camouflaged on an existing structure, including but not limited to an existing utility pole, water tower, or building, and of a compatible design
4. Co-located with existing wireless communication facilities;
5. On Town of Lexington owned land which complies with other requirements of this section and where visual impact can be minimized and mitigated;
6. On existing structures that comply with the other requirements of this section and where visual impact can be minimized and mitigated; and
7. On new towers.

6.4.4 Site Development Requirements. The following standards shall apply:

1. Shelters and accessory buildings. Any communication equipment shelter or accessory building shall be designed to be architecturally similar and compatible with the surrounding area. Whenever feasible, a building shall be constructed underground.
2. Security and signs. Except for small wireless facilities, the wireless communication facility shall be completely secure from trespass or vandalism and a sign not larger than one square foot shall be posted indicating the name of the facility owner(s) and a twenty-four-hour emergency telephone number. Advertising on any antenna, tower, fencing, accessory building or communication equipment shelter is prohibited.
3. Lighting. Unless required by the Federal Aviation Administration, no exterior night lighting of towers or the wireless communication facility is permitted except for manually operated emergency lights for use when operating personnel are on site.
4. Dimensional Standards. A wireless communication facility that exceeds the height restrictions of § 4.3 or occupies a front, rear, or side yard is permitted if the restrictions would materially inhibit provision of wireless services under the Telecommunications Act.

6.4.5 Application; Procedures.

1. The applicant or co-applicant for any permit for a wireless communication facility must be a wireless communication service provider who has authority from the FCC to provide wireless communication services for the facility being proposed. The applicant shall submit documentation of the legal right to install and use the proposed facility mount at the time of the filing of the application for the permit.
2. Review by the Communications Advisory Committee. The Select Board's Communications Advisory Committee shall review an applicant's application and make recommendations to the Building Commissioner as to the application's adherence to the provisions of this section.
3. Permits. Each application for a permit must contain site plans with sufficient detail that would enable the Town to determine whether the proposed facility meets the requirements of this section.

6.4.6 Regulations. The Select Board may adopt regulations concerning the appearance of wireless communication facilities consistent with the Telecommunications Act.

6.4.7 Removal Requirements. Any wireless service facility that ceases to operate for a period of one year shall be removed. 'Cease to operate' is defined as not performing the normal functions associated with the wireless service facility and its equipment on a continuous and ongoing basis for a period of one year. At the time of removal, the facility site shall be re-mediated such that all wireless communication facilities that have ceased to operate are removed. If all facilities on a tower have ceased to operate, the tower (including the foundation) shall also be removed and the site shall be revegetated by the owner. Existing trees shall only be removed if necessary to complete the required removal.

6. Amend § 135-9.4.1.1.c so that it reads:

c. When an activity or use requires both site plan review and one or more special permits, ~~except for a wireless communication facility:~~

7. In § 135-10.1, remove the definitions of:

a. "ADEQUATE COVERAGE (WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES)",

b. "AVAILABLE SPACE",

c. "CARRIER",

d. "CHANNEL",

e. "FACILITY SITE",

f. "MODIFICATION OF AN EXISTING FACILITY (WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES)",

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

g. “MONITORING (WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES)”, and

h. “REPEATER”.

8. In § 135-10.1, amend the definition of “TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACT” so that it reads:

The Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, as amended, and its implementing regulations.

9. In § 135-10.1, add a new definition “SMALL WIRELESS FACILITY” as follows::

A type of Wireless Communication Facility where:

c. The facility is mounted on a structure 50 feet or less in height including its antennas, is no more than 10 percent taller than other adjacent structures, or does not extend existing structures on which it is located to a height of more than 50 feet or by more than 10 percent, whichever is greater;

d. Each antenna associated with the deployment, excluding associated antenna equipment, is no more than 3 cubic feet in volume; and

e. All other wireless equipment associated with the structure, including the wireless equipment associated with the antenna and any pre-existing associated equipment on the structure, is no more than 28 cubic feet in volume.

Article 14 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 162 in favor, 1 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

ARTICLE 15: AMEND ZONING BYLAW - TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where (~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the number of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend Chapter 135 § 4.1.1 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, line “Minimum side yard in feet” and add an additional note (i) to read as follows:

	Zoning Districts										
	GC	RO	RS & RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
Minimum side yard in feet	NR	15(d)(i)	15(d)(i)	20	20	15	NR	30	50(f)	25(f)	15

Notes:

i. For non-conforming one and two-family residential structures, the side yard setback may be reduced as allowed in Section 8.4.1 “No Increase in Nonconforming Nature.”

Article 15 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds, 166 in favor, zero opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey March 17, 2021; Posted March 22, 2021.

9:16 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board, moved to dissolve Special Town Meeting #2. Seeing no objection to the Motion, the Moderator declared the *Motion Adopted*. The Moderator declared the 2020 Special Town Meeting #2 dissolved.

GENERAL ELECTION

November 3, 2020

In pursuance of the foregoing warrant, the legal voters of the Town of Lexington met in their respective voting places in said Town of Lexington on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 at 7:00 a.m.

The following facilities were designated as the voting places for the various precincts: Precinct One, School Administration Building; Precinct Two, Bowman School; Precinct Three, Lexington Community Center; Precinct Four, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Five, School Administration Building; Precinct Six, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Seven, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church, Precinct Eight, Samuel Hadley Public Services Building; Precinct Nine, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church.

The Election Officers and Wardens of the various precincts were assigned for duty at the Precincts and at Early Voting. Early Voting was conducted in the Cary Memorial Building, 1605 Massachusetts Avenue from October 17, 2020 to October 30, 2020. Election Officers are assigned to "represent" their customary Precincts during Early Voting. As such, each Precinct listing below includes Election Officers from both Early Voting and Election Day. Election Officers dutifully worked in the Precincts and at Early Voting despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Their efforts were extraordinary and very much appreciated by the Town Clerk and the Town of Lexington.

PRECINCT 1: Warden: Susan Rockwell [U]; Clerk: Cristina Burwell [D]; Inspectors: Ellen Cohn [D], Daniel Friedlander [D], Carol Goldthwait [R], Barbara Mahoney [D], Amy Pullen [U], Julia Steigerwald Schnall [U]. Jessie Steigerwald [U], Duncan Todd [U].

PRECINCT 2: Warden: Rebecca Gorospe [U]; Clerk: Brian Cutler [D]; Inspectors: Anne Fiedler [D], Susan Foley [D], Sonya Hagopian [U], David Landis [D], Judith Minardi [D], Lucille Parker [U], Pamela Peifer [D], Jyoti Rao [D] Sandra Shaw [D].

PRECINCT 3: Warden: Jody Schott-Marcell [D]; Clerk: Amy Rubin [U]; Inspectors: Andrew Bennett [U], Lawrence Berkowitz [D], Diane Biglow [U], Lisa Diamant [D], Shirley Frawley [D], William Frawley [D], Caroline Lucas [D], Erica Rabins [U]

PRECINCT 4: Warden: Linda Dixon [U]; Clerk: June Baer [U]; Inspectors: Marcia Cavatorta [R], Christine Collins [D], Richard Comings [D], Robert Enders [D], Beth Friedlander [D], Kathleen Head [U], Lee Minardi [D], Evangeline Puopolo [U], Michael Spence [U], Thomas Taylor [D], Matthew Walsh [D].



Dedicated Election Worker team and thousands of alphabetized ballots in the Presidential Election.

PRECINCT 5: Warden: Irene Dondley [D]; Clerk: Robert Balaban [D]; Inspectors: Donnalee Farris [U], Yang Gao [U], Maureen Rynn [U], Gail Selian [D], Alison Stevens [U], Matthew Thenen [U], Dennis Van Oossanen [U].

PRECINCT 6: Warden: Ann Webster [U]; Clerks: Anita Chanoux [U], Janet Woit [D]; Inspectors: Ellen Cameron [D], Dodd Harter [U], Donald Lund [R], Loyde Romero [D], E. Ashley Rooney [U], Ethel Salonen [D], Becky Wilhoite [U].

PRECINCT 7: Warden: James Wood [D]; Clerk: Mabel Amar [D]; Inspectors: Marsha Baker [D], Suzanne Caton [D], Patricia Costello [U], Harry Forsdick [U], Elizabeth Golovchenko [U], Natalie Graham [U], James Skerry [U], Ann Strong [D].

PRECINCT 8: Warden: Julie Sibert [U]; Clerk: Rita Clark [R]; Inspectors: Guy Backlund [D], Elizabeth Barrentine [D], Gang Chen [U], Sheila Frankel [D], Lorrain Marquis [U], Julie Miller [U], Stephen Perkins [U] Christin Worcester [D].

PRECINCT 9: Warden: Shirley Ament-Bergey [D]; Clerk: Michael Fenollosa [D]; Inspectors: Robert Boucher [U], Brenda Deutsch [D], Marilyn Fenollosa [D], Judith Mello [U], Judith Schuler [U], Thomas Shiple [U] Joan Small [U], Jean Thuma [D], Dorothy Vincent [U], Robert Vincent [U].

The Election Officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties. The polls were declared open in each precinct at seven o'clock A.M. and remained open until eight o'clock P.M., at which time, after due notice, the polls were declared closed.

(continued on next page)

GENERAL ELECTION (continued)

The total number of registered voters in each precinct eligible to vote as of October 30, 2020 is as follows:

TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AS OF OCTOBER 30, 2020

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg.	2249	2687	2314	2612	2808	2598	2609	2491	2666	23034
Democrat	847	1063	895	1062	999	916	868	891	936	8477
Republican	160	151	138	140	215	199	173	158	161	1495
Green-Rainbow	1	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	2	11
Libertarian	5	3	1	8	8	5	5	3	2	40
Unenrolled	1228	1465	1273	1390	1572	1463	1554	1430	1553	12919
All Others	8	11	6	11	12	14	9	9	12	92

Recap sheets were delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building. 88% of the registered voters cast their vote. The Town Clerk canvassed the results:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION: NOVEMBER 3, 2020

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2249	2687	2314	2612	2808	2598	2609	2491	2666	23034
Total Votes	1957	2397	2014	2305	2441	2283	2290	2175	2306	20168
Percent (Total Votes/Total Voters)	87%	89%	87%	88%	87%	88%	88%	87%	86%	88%

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

BIDEN and HARRIS (DEMOCRATIC)	1568	2021	1666	1895	1911	1852	1792	1754	1849	16308
HAWKINS and WALKER (GREEN-RAINBOW)	7	18	3	7	9	6	11	15	21	97
JORGENSEN and COHEN (LIBERTARIAN)	20	24	18	26	17	22	21	22	23	193
TRUMP and PENCE (REPUBLICAN)	340	307	304	355	471	376	440	365	379	3337
ALL OTHERS	3	12	13	12	21	15	12	8	17	113
BLANKS	19	15	10	10	12	12	14	11	17	120

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

EDWARD J. MARKEY (DEMOCRATIC)	1529	1969	1674	1837	1871	1771	1733	1698	1805	15887
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR (REPUBLICAN)	388	376	312	426	525	472	495	429	448	3871
Shiva Ayyadurai	3	7	4	2	9	11	16	10	11	73
Joseph P. Kennedy, III	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	7
ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	2	7
BLANK	36	43	23	40	35	25	44	38	39	323

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (FIFTH DISTRICT)

KATHERINE M. CLARK (DEMOCRATIC)	1494	1922	1644	1803	1850	1760	1692	1652	1770	15587
CAROLINE COLARUSSO (REPUBLICAN)	385	384	317	429	518	460	518	444	469	3924
ALL OTHERS	2	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	2	11
BLANK	76	90	53	71	71	62	79	79	65	646

(continued on next page)

GENERAL ELECTION: NOVEMBER 3, 2020 (continued)

Recap sheets were delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building. 88% of the registered voters cast their vote. The Town Clerk canvassed the results:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION: NOVEMBER 3, 2020 (CONTINUED)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg Voters	2249	2687	2314	2612	2808	2598	2609	2491	2666	23034
Total Votes	1957	2397	2014	2305	2441	2283	2290	2175	2306	20168
Percent (Total Votes/Total Voters)	87%	89%	87%	88%	87%	88%	88%	87%	86%	88%

COUNCILOR (THIRD DISTRICT)

MARILYN M. PETITTO DEVANEY (DEMOCRATIC)	1423	1816	1508	1671	1791	1675	1674	1613	1733	14904
ALL OTHERS	5	20	11	14	13	16	9	12	13	113
BLANK	529	561	495	620	637	592	607	550	560	5151

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

CINDY F. FRIEDMAN (DEMOCRATIC)	1474	1883		1771	1855	1742	1732			10457
ALL OTHERS	3	16		13	12	18	12			74
BLANK	480	498		521	574	523	546			3142

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

MICHAEL J. BARRETT (DEMOCRATIC)			1632					1704	1827	5163
ALL OTHERS			9					14	6	29
BLANK			373					457	473	1303

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

MICHELLE CICCOLO (DEMOCRATIC)	1504	1914	1630	1832	1886	1795	1768	1703	1853	15885
ALL OTHERS	4	15	11	13	11	12	15	15	14	110
BLANKS	449	468	373	460	544	476	507	457	439	4173

REGISTER OF PROBATE (MIDDLESEX COUNTY)

TARA DeCRISTOFARO (DEMOCRATIC)	1236	1601	1282	1440	1555	1457	1425	1383	1515	12894
ALL OTHERS	6	12	7	13	14	14	16	6	8	96
BLANKS	715	784	725	852	872	812	849	786	783	7178

QUESTION 1 (Initiative Petition) MOTOR VEHICLE MECHANICAL DATA

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
YES	1410	1782	1485	1639	1715	1648	1600	1545	1642	14466
NO	437	525	402	553	606	523	596	492	546	4680
BLANKS	110	90	127	113	120	112	94	138	118	1022

QUESTION 2 (Initiative Petition) RANKED-CHOICE VOTING

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
YES	1154	1558	1221	1379	1364	1346	1297	1260	1384	11963
NO	692	753	684	829	963	850	884	785	834	7274
BLANKS	111	86	109	97	114	87	109	130	88	931

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 2021

In pursuance of the foregoing warrant, the legal voters of the Town of Lexington met in their respective voting places in said Town of Lexington on Monday, March 1, 2021 at 7:00 a.m.

The following facilities were designated as the voting places for the various precincts: Precinct One, School Administration Building; Precinct Two, Bowman School; Precinct Three, Lexington Community Center; Precinct Four, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Five, School Administration Building; Precinct Six, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Seven, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church, Precinct Eight, Samuel Hadley Public Services Building; Precinct Nine, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church.

The Election Officers of the various precincts were assigned for duty at the Precincts. COVID-19 mitigations measures were in place for Election Officers and voters. Election Officers dutifully worked despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Their efforts were extraordinary and very much appreciated by the Town Clerk and the Town of Lexington.

The Election Officers were assigned for duty as follows:

PRECINCT 1: Warden: Susan Rockwell [U]; Clerk: Robert Balaban [D]; Inspectors: Susan Foley [D], Carol Goldthwait [R], Patricia Grasso [D], Nancy Olt [D], Elaine Quinlan [U].

PRECINCT 2: Warden: Rebecca Gorospe [U]; Clerk: Brian Cutler [D]; Inspectors: Guy Backlund [D], Ellen Cameron [D], Ellen Cohn [D], Judith Minardi [D], Lucille Parker [U], Jyoti Rao [D] Kristin Simon [D], James Skerry [U].

PRECINCT 3: Warden: Jody Schott-Marcell [D]; Clerk: Amy Rubin [U]; Inspectors: Andrew Bennett [U], Robert Boucher [U], Daniel Friedlander [D], Elizabeth Friedlander [D], Argelia Ines Fusco [U], Dennis Van Oossanen [U].

PRECINCT 4: Warden: Linda Dixon [U]; Clerk: June Baer [U]; Inspectors: Beverly Aker [U], Richard Comings [D], Kathleen Head [U], Lee Minardi [D], Evangeline Puopolo [U], Michael Spence [U], Thomas Taylor [D].

PRECINCT 5: Warden: Irene Dondley [D]; Clerk: Cristina Burwell [D]; Inspectors: Maria Pilar Cabrera [D], Donnalee Farris [U], Dennis Johnson [U], Maureen Rynn [U], Gail Selian [D], Matthew Thenen [U].

PRECINCT 6: Warden: Ann Webster [U]; Clerk: Janet Woit [D]; Inspectors: Yang Gao [U], Donald Lund [R], Loyde Romero [D], E. Ashley Rooney [U], Ethel Salonen [D], Duncan Todd [U].

PRECINCT 7: Warden: James Wood [D]; Clerk: Mabel Amar [D]; Inspectors: Suzanne Caton [D], Patricia Costello [U], Thomas Shiple [U], Ann Strong [D], Dorothy Vincent [U], Robert Vincent [U], Martha Wood [D].

PRECINCT 8: Warden: Julie Sibert [U]; Clerk: Rita Clark [R]; Inspectors: Anita Chanoux [U], Robert Enders [D], Lorain Marquis [U], Julie Miller [U], Pamela Peifer [D], Christin Worcester [D].

PRECINCT 9: Warden: Michael Fenollosa; Clerk: Marilyn Fenollosa [D]; Inspectors: Mary Burnell [U], Natalie Graham [U], Clark Schuler [U], Judith Schuler [U], Joan Small [U], Jean Thuma [D], Matthew Walsh [D].

The Election Officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties. The polls were declared open in each precinct at seven o'clock A.M. and remained open until eight o'clock P.M., at which time, after due notice, the polls were declared closed.

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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 1, 2021 (continued)

The total number of registered voters in each precinct eligible to vote as of February 18, 2021, is as follows:

TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AS OF FEBRUARY 18, 2021

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Total Reg.	2149	2614	2242	2554	2726	2506	2467	2396	2541	22195
Democrat	817	1040	898	1037	945	876	820	849	879	8161
Republican	159	153	128	156	220	210	179	174	156	1535
Green-Rainbow	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Libertarian	0	3	4	8	9	5	5	3	2	39
Unenrolled	1167	1405	1200	1341	1536	1402	1455	1361	1490	12357
All Others	6	12	12	12	16	13	8	9	13	101

Recap sheets were delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building. 12% of the registered voters cast their vote. The Town Clerk canvassed the results:

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
TOTAL VOTERS	2207	2653	2247	2581	2737	2548	2578	2435	2621	22607
Total Votes	243	493	238	333	288	361	280	349	228	2813
Percent	11%	19%	11%	13%	11%	14%	11%	14%	9%	12%

SELECT BOARD (Vote for Not more than ONE for THREE Years)

JILL I. HAI	181	382	174	287	232	289	209	263	180	2197
Write-in	1	3	0	2	1	5	1	0	2	15
Blank Votes	61	108	64	44	55	67	70	86	46	601

MODERATOR (Vote for NOT more than ONE for ONE Year)

DEBORAH J. BROWN	179	393	188	279	237	298	231	264	181	2250
Write-in	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4
Blank Votes	63	99	50	54	51	62	49	84	47	559

School Committee (Vote for NOT more than TWO for THREE Years)

KATHLEEN M. LENIHAN	160	354	165	264	215	266	199	237	164	2024
DEEPIKA SAWHNEY	163	336	160	242	215	289	206	241	171	2023
Write-in	2	5	6	3	1	4	8	2	2	33
Blank Votes	161	291	145	157	145	163	147	218	119	1546

PLANNING BOARD (Vote for NOT more than TWO for THREE Years)

MELANIE A. THOMPSON	187	331	162	229	203	242	169	229	152	1904
MICHAEL J. SCHANBACHER	75	216	171	154	130	158	126	150	105	1285
LEONARD J. MORSE-FORTIER	91	212	65	153	108	172	164	141	89	1195
Write-in	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	5
Blank Votes	132	226	78	130	135	150	99	178	109	1237

LEXINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY (Vote for NOT more than ONE for FIVE Years)

NICHOLAS SANTOSUOSSO	149	328	142	214	183	246	188	221	155	1826
Write-in	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	8
Blank Votes	92	165	95	119	105	114	92	126	71	979

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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 1, 2021 (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

PRECINCT 1 (Vote for NOT more than SEVEN) (Seven for Three Years)			
	Total		Total
TANYA J. GISOLFI-MCCREADY	169	JUDITH L. ZABIN	141
YIFANG GONG	139	SANDHYA BEEBEE	126
ROBERT WILLIAM CUNHA	112	JANET M. KERN	110
CAROL J. SAMPSON	107	KATHERINE E. REYNOLDS	95
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	702
PRECINCT 2 (Vote for NOT more than SEVEN) (Seven for Three Years)			
AMY KAREN WEINSTOCK	317	SYED A. RIZVI	302
BARBARA KATZENBERG	279	MARIAN A.O. COHEN	264
RITA VACHANI	227	PETER B. LEE	198
KENNETH J. SHINE	176	EMILIE RINARD WEBSTER	173
IRA BERNSTEIN	162	CHARLES HORNIG	140
NATHAN R. SHNIDMAN	66	Liam Andrew Heffernan	1
Ronald U. Pounder	1	Emile Robert	1
Write-in	1	Blank Votes	1143
PRECINCT 3 (Vote for NOT more than NINE) (Seven for Three Years, One for Two years, One for One Year)			
LETHA MS PRESTBO	176	MICHAEL J. SCHANBACHER	168
ROBERT ROTBERG	167	JOSHUA F. APGAR	158
DAVID L. KAUFMAN	157	PRASHANT SINGH	127
EDWARD F. DOLAN	122	AMELIA SNOW O'DONNELL	102
DELANOT BASTIEN	89	AMIT SRIVASTAVA	67
CHRISTOPHER B. BUENROSTRO	50	HASSAN ALDAHAN	49
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	710
PRECINCT 4 (Vote for NOT more than SEVEN) (Seven for Three Year)			
KATHLEEN M. LENIHAN	232	JENNIFER M. RICHLIN	230
EILEEN S. JAY	227	CHARLES W. LAMB	227
GLORIA J. BLOOM	200	ROBERT N. COHEN	175
LAURA CHAMPNEYS ATLEE	149	MARK CONNOR	147
Heather Lynn Hartshorn	3	Terrell J. Lamb	1
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	740
PRECINCT 5 (Vote for NOT more than SEVEN) (Seven for Three Years)			
SARAH E. HIGGINBOTHAM	166	RITA PANDEY	163
ANIL A.AHUJA	154	ROBERT BALABAN	149
MARC A. SAINT LOUIS	148	SALVADOR A. JARAMILLO	137
ANEESHA KARODY	108	DAVID G. WILLIAMS	107
RICHARD L. NEUMEIER	105	Jeremy P. Hayes	2
Stephen Taylor Kaye	1		
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	776

PRECINCT 6 (Vote for NOT more than EIGHT) (Seven for Three Years, One for Two years)			
	Total		Total
TAYLOR CARROLL SINGH	277	VINITA VERMA	256
DEEPIKA SAWHNEY	234	JODIA L. FINNAGAN	230
JYOTSNA KAKULLAVARAPU	228	EDMUND C. GRANT	222
BRIAN P. KELLEY	197	RAMESH NALLAVOLU	121
RAMIN TARAZ	115	Zachary Arthur Cataldo	1
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	1007
PRECINCT 7 (Vote for NOT more than EIGHT) (Seven for Three Years, One for Two Years)			
STACEY A. HAMILTON	180	PAMELA C. TAMES	175
MARSHA E. BAKER	172	LEONARD J. MORSE-FORTIER	171
PHILIP K. HAMILTON	168	DAVID G. KANTER	159
RAVISH KUMAR	152	RAUL MARQUES-PASCUAL	129
CHRISTIAN L. BOUTWELL	127	Michael David Barg	2
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	805
PRECINCT 8 (Vote for NOT more than SEVEN) (Seven for Three Years)			
LIN D. JENSEN	227	JESSIE STEIGERWALD	225
WEIDONG WANG	218	SANJAY PADAKI	214
BRIELLE A. MK. MEADE	207	JAMES ARTHUR OSTEN	206
DAHUA PAN	199	LISA J. MAZERALL	186
Ilene Gelch Benghiat	5	Geetha Padaki	4
Brady Bartlett Gambone	1		
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	751
PRECINCT 9 (Vote for NOT more than SEVEN) (Seven for Three Years)			
MOLLIE K. GARBERG	151	THOMAS R. SHIPLE	132
SCOTT A. BOKUN	129	HEMABEN P. BHATT	127
KIMBERLY ANN HENSLE-LOWRANCE	125	RICHARD L. CANALE	120
PHILIP T. JACKSON	95	SCOTT FOSTER BURSON	89
DANIEL JOYNER	84	GRACE CLAYBOURNE	75
Dennahe A. Adley	2	Mark R. Vitunic	2
Joseph J. Schirripa	1		
Write-in	0	Blank Votes	464

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES

March 22, 2021 Annual Town Meeting

The 2021 Annual Town Meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In order to hold the meeting remotely, a virtual platform was developed by Select Board member Joseph Pato with assistance from Board Chair Douglas Lucente. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website.

The Moderator called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

At 7:47 p.m. the Moderator called for a vote to approve the use of remote technology for the Annual Town Meeting and for the use of the remote electronic voting system.

Motion to approve use of remote technology for the 2021 Annual Town Meeting and for the electronic voting system Adopted – 183 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 2: ELECTION OF DEPUTY TOWN MODERATOR AND REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Article 2 Adopted – by voice vote.

ARTICLE 26: PETITION GENERAL COURT TO AMEND LEGISLATION REGARDING PERMANENT TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

MOTION: That the Select Board be authorized to petition the Massachusetts General Court to enact legislation in substantially the form below to authorize transit improvement districts in the Town of Lexington, and further that the Select Board be authorized to approve amendments to the said act before its enactment by the General Court that are within the scope of the general objectives of this motion.

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF LEXINGTON TO ESTABLISH TRANSIT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Definitions. For the purposes of this act, the following words shall, unless the context clearly requires otherwise, have the following meanings:

“Fee”, a payment for services or improvements within a TID.

“Lead municipality”, the municipality exercising managerial control over the TID, as designated by the group of municipalities participating in the establishment of a TID, provided that each participating municipality be independently authorized to establish a TID.

“Municipal executive body”, the mayor or city manager in a city or the Select Board, town manager, or town administrator in a town.

“Municipal legislative body”, the city council or board of alderman in a city or the town meeting in a town.

“Partners”, the businesses, entities, municipalities, districts, regional entities, and state agencies participating in a TID.

“Program plan”, a statement of means and objectives for providing the capital, operational facilities, and resources to improve transit, transportation, and quality of life within a TID.

“TID”, a transit improvement district formed pursuant to this chapter, which is a specified area within Lexington that shall consist of 2 or more parcels or lots of land, whether or not contiguous, or 2 or more buildings or structures, whether or not adjacent, on 2 or more parcels of land; provided, that the total area of all TIDs within Lexington shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total area of Lexington.

“Transit improvement program” a transit project that implements transit improvements upon existing transportation services within a TID.

SECTION 2. Program Plan & TID Adoption Requirements

(a) Prior to establishing a TID, Lexington shall develop a program plan describing said TID's means and objectives. At a minimum, the program plan shall include:

(1) a financial plan that describes the costs and sources of revenue required to establish transit improvement programs within a TID, including cost estimates for the transit improvement programs, the amount of indebtedness, if any, to be incurred, and any sources of anticipated capital; provided, that the financial plan's cost estimates may include any of the following types of costs: (i) administrative costs, including any reasonable charges for the time spent by town employees in connection with the implementation of a transit improvement program and for committing the assessment, collections of fees and payment enforcement; (ii) capital costs, including the costs of the construction of public works or improvements, new buildings, structures and fixtures, the demolition, alteration, remodeling, repair or reconstruction of existing buildings, structures or fixtures, the acquisition of equipment, or the grading and clearing of land; (iii) discretionary costs, including any payments made by a municipal entity that, in its discretion, are necessary for the creation of TID or the implementation of a transit improvement program; (iv) financing costs, including all interest paid to holders of evidences of indebtedness issued to pay for transit improvement program costs and any premium paid over the principal amount of that indebtedness because of the redemption of the obligations before maturity; (v) information costs, including any costs associated with promoting and advertising the transit improvement programs, providing public safety information, disseminating transit schedules, or providing other forms of information necessary to the transit operations of a TID; (vi) management costs, including costs incurred by establishing and maintaining TID administrative and mana-

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

gerial support and other services, as necessary or appropriate, to provide transit improvement programs; or (vii) professional service costs, including any costs incurred for consultants, planning, engineering, architectural, or legal advice, or other services related to providing transit improvement programs;

(2) a list of the necessary capital and operational resources to be procured and public facilities, if any, to be constructed;

(3) identification of the use, if any, of private property for transit improvement programs;

(4) identification of the municipal department responsible for administering the transit improvement programs; provided, that for a program involving a TID consisting of more than one municipality, the program plan shall designate a lead municipality responsible for managing the program;

(5) a proposed management and operational plan regarding transit service delivery within the TID, which may include contracting for transit service management with an existing regional transit authority, a transportation management association, or a private service entity;

(6) the duration of any transit improvement programs, which shall be a minimum of 3 years and shall not exceed 6 years after the transit service start date;

(7) a list of the entities participating as partners in a transit improvement program;

(8) the means for setting policy and making decisions related to the transit improvement program;

(9) the target start date for the collection of funds and initiation of transit service within the TID;

(10) a careful consideration of how the TID can fill public transportation gaps not currently provided by publicly accessible local, regional, or state transit services; and

(11) a proposal for communication and collaboration between Lexington, any other municipality involved in establishing the TID, any regional transit authorities and transportation management associations with relevant jurisdiction, the surrounding business community and housing providers, and the Massachusetts department of transportation. (NOTE: There was no section " (a)" in the motion. NLR)

(b) The Select Board shall hold a public meeting to consider the merits of the program plan, prior to its submittal for adoption.

(c) A separate program plan shall be adopted for each proposed TID. The program plan shall be adopted at the same time as the TID, as part of the TID adoption proceedings pursuant to subsection (d) of this section or, if at a different time, in the same manner as the adoption of the TID, with the same requirements of subsection (d). Once adopted, a program plan shall only be substantially altered or amended after meeting the same requirements for adoption.

(d) Lexington may, after the development of a program plan and a public meeting on the merits of said plan pursuant to subsections (a) and (b), establish a TID, as defined in section 1, within the boundaries of Lexington by:

(1) a majority vote of Town Meeting; provided, that Town Meeting finds that the establishment of the TID is in the public interest; and

(2) a vote of the property owners subject to the fee provided for in section 5 within said TID, where a minimum of 51 per cent of property owners shall be required to vote in the affirmative and said voters casting ballots in the affirmative shall constitute at least 51 per cent of the total assessed value of land of fee-paying properties in said TID; provided, that ballots for such vote shall be sent by certified mail to each property owner in accordance with the mailing address officially on file with the municipal assessor.

Nothing in this section shall prevent a TID from including more than one municipality; provided, however, that each participating municipality shall be duly authorized by special legislation to establish a TID. If any of the municipalities considering establishment of a TID fail to meet the requirements under paragraphs (1) and (2) of this subsection, the TID shall not be established. Further, nothing in this section shall preclude Lexington from entering into an agreement pursuant to section 4A of chapter 40 with any other municipality to provide transportation-related services, whether or not such municipality is authorized to establish or participate in a TID.

(e) Any vote by Town Meeting under paragraph (1) of subsection (d) of this section shall include:

(1) a declaration that management authority over a TID rests with the Select Board or, where more than one municipality is establishing a TID, the municipal executive body of the lead municipality;

(2) a designation of the municipal department under whose authority funds may be expended under section 5; provided, that said designation shall reference the applicable program plan and require that all funds be spent in a manner consistent with said plan;

(3) a statement describing the methodology used for the calculation of any proposed transit improvement fees pursuant to section 5;

(4) a designation of the source of the municipal matching funds and an authorization for the appropriation of said funds; and

(5) a designation, if the transit improvement program is in a TID involving more than 1 municipality, of which municipality shall be the lead municipality for the purposes of managing said transit improvement program.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

SECTION 3. At any time after the establishment of a TID pursuant to section 2, the district boundaries may be amended by an affirmative vote of Town Meeting or, if the TID involves more than one municipality, an affirmative vote of the municipal legislative body of each participating municipality.

SECTION 4. The rights and powers of a TID shall include: developing, managing, and maintaining transit improvement programs; establishing and collecting fees pursuant to section 5; leasing, owning, acquiring, or optioning real property; undertaking collections and enforcement of fines associated with the collection of fees; providing planning and design services; formulating a fee structure; accumulating interest; incurring costs or indebtedness; entering into contracts; suing and being sued; employing legal and accounting services; undertaking planning, feasibility and market analyses; developing common marketing and promotional activities; or engaging in other supplemental services or programs that would further the purposes of this chapter.

SECTION 5.

(a) A transit improvement fee may be collected and used solely to fund items to further the goals identified and approved in a TID program plan and spent in accordance with the provisions of this act. The transit improvement fee shall be determined by a formula consisting of any combination of the following:

- (1) different fee levels for varying classifications of real property;
- (2) a fee based on a percentage of the assessed value provided that the fee cannot exceed 5 per cent of the existing annual tax assessment;
- (3) a fee per employee;
- (4) a fee per parking space on the site;
- (5) a fee per single occupancy vehicle (SOV) trip generated to the site under its current or anticipated use;
- (6) a fee per residential unit within a multifamily parcel;
- (7) a fee for service as may be designed to accommodate a specific user or entity; or
- (8) any other formula that meets the objectives of the TID.

(b) A TID may, in the establishment of a fee structure, elect to exempt any or all of the following property types:

- (1) residential dwellings, whether or not they are owner occupied, provided they do not exceed 3 residential units in the same structure;
- (2) small commercial properties of up to 5,000 gross square feet per building; or
- (3) agricultural properties.

(c) The collector-treasurer of the Town of Lexington, is hereby authorized to collect transit improvement fees and disburse the funds to the duly authorized and designated municipal department identified under subsection (c) of section 2. If the TID contains more than one municipality, it shall be the responsibility of the collector-treasurer in each municipality to collect the fee and remit to the lead community. The collector-treasurer of each participating municipality is authorized to levy fines for non-payment of fees, and if necessary, to pursue appropriate legal action for said enforcement.

The collector-treasurer shall disburse revenues to the designated municipal department within 60 days of the collection of transit improvement fees, without the need for further appropriation by Town Meeting.

(d) Following establishment of a TID, all fees billed by or on behalf of a TID and unpaid by the obligor after 60 days from the date of billing shall become a lien in favor of Lexington on the real property of the obligor in an amount sufficient to satisfy all unpaid fees, which shall have priority over all other liens except municipal liens and mortgages of record prior to the recording of a notice of lien, if notice of the lien is duly recorded by Lexington in the appropriate registry of deeds or land court registry district.

(e) Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, transit improvement fees collected by Lexington under this act shall not be deemed to be part of Lexington's regular levy collections and shall not be subject to the requirements of section 21C of chapter 59.

SECTION 6.

(a) A property owner subject to an exemption pursuant to clause Third or clause Eleventh of section 5 of chapter 59 shall not be subject to the fee provided for in section 5; provided however, that such property owner shall have all the rights and privileges as any other property owner pursuant to this chapter if such property owner participates in the voluntary payment program set forth in subsection (b).

(b) A property owner of property located within a TID and subject to an exemption in clause Third or clause Eleventh of section 5 of chapter 59 may enter into an agreement with the Select Board for voluntary payments to Lexington for the purposes of this chapter or, if the TID involves more than one municipality, the municipal executive body for the lead municipality.

The TID shall establish the amount of and terms of such payment agreement based on factors that include but are not limited to: (i) the assessed value of the real property; (ii) community benefits provided by the property owner such as the property owner's contribution to transportation goals and programs of the TID; (iii) the total assets of the prop-

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

erty owner, including but not limited to: land, buildings and equipment; and (iv) total annual revenues.

SECTION 7. Lexington, or, if the TID involves more than one municipality, the group of municipalities participating in the establishment of a TID shall provide a minimum of 20 per cent of the TID's program costs from funds not generated by the fees authorized under section 5. The Massachusetts department of transportation shall provide 25 per cent in matching funds, subject to appropriation. Users of the new transit improvement program shall be required to pay a fee for service, which shall, in the aggregate, be no more than 5 per cent of the total program costs. Property owners located within a TID shall provide a minimum of 25 per cent of the transit improvement program costs.

SECTION 8. The Select Board or, if the TID involves more than one municipality, the municipal executive body of the lead municipality, shall conduct a review of the program plan 12 months prior to the completion of the duration of the transit improvement programs within a TID to determine if the program is desired to be continued, and if so, complete a program assessment that includes a review of the anticipated costs to continue said service. If continuance is sought, a public hearing shall be conducted on the TID's desire to continue service and a renewal of the authorization shall be approved by Town Meeting in a manner consistent with the authorization set forth in section 2.

SECTION 9. A TID may be dissolved by petition to the Select Board and a subsequent decision by Town Meeting to authorize dissolution, or a TID may be dissolved upon request by the Town Manager for a dissolution vote by Town Meeting. If the TID involves more than one municipality, said petition or request must be made in the lead municipality.

In order to be considered by Town Meeting, a petition to dissolve a TID shall contain the signatures of the fee-paying property owners whose properties represent at least 51 per cent of the total assessed value within the TID and at least 51 per cent of the fee-paying property owners within the TID.

The Select Board shall hold a public hearing within 30 days of receipt of a completed dissolution petition.

Following the public hearing, the Select Board shall then refer the matter to Town Meeting which by vote of a majority may then determine the TID dissolved; provided, however, that no TID shall be dissolved until it has satisfied or paid in full all of its outstanding indebtedness, obligations, and liabilities, or until funds are on deposit and available therefor, or until a repayment schedule has been formulated and municipally approved therefor. The TID shall be prohibited from incurring any new or increased financial obligations after its dissolution.

Upon the dissolution of a TID, any remaining revenues derived from the sale of assets acquired with fees collected shall

be refunded to the property owners in the TID in which fees were charged by applying the same formula used to calculate the fee in the fiscal year in which the TID is dissolved.

In the event Lexington desires to withdraw from a TID involving more than one municipality, it may, by petition containing the signatures of the fee-paying owners whose properties represent at least 51 per cent of the assessed value within the TID and at least 51 per cent of the fee-paying property owners within the district, seek a dissolution vote from Town Meeting. If Lexington is not the lead municipality, upon such approval from Town Meeting, Lexington shall then also receive an affirmative vote of the lead municipality's legislative body, in order to effectuate the withdrawal.

Article 26 Adopted – 190 in favor, 1 opposed.

ARTICLE 35: AMEND SCENIC ROADS BYLAW (CITIZEN PETITION)

MOTION: To Indefinitely Postpone.

Article 35 Adopted – by voice vote.

ARTICLE 29: CLEAN HEAT — AUTHORIZE SPECIAL LEGISLATION TO REGULATE FOSSIL FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE AND ADOPT BYLAW AMENDMENT ENABLING LEGISLATION

MOTION 1: That the Select Board be authorized to petition the Massachusetts General Court to enact legislation in substantially the form below, and further that the Select Board be authorized to approve amendments to said legislation before its enactment by the General Court that are within the scope of the general objectives of this motion:

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF LEXINGTON TO ADOPT AND ENFORCE LOCAL REGULATIONS RESTRICTING NEW FOSSIL FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE IN CERTAIN CONSTRUCTION

Be it enacted as follows:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding chapter 40A, section 13 of chapter 142, and chapter 164 of the General Laws, the State Building Code, the Fuel and Gas Code, or any other general or special law or regulation to the contrary, the Town of Lexington is hereby authorized to adopt and further amend general or zoning bylaws that restrict new building construction or major renovation projects that do not qualify as fossil fuel-free.

SECTION 2. Notwithstanding section 7 of chapter 40A of the General Laws, or any other general or special law or regulation to the contrary, the Building Commissioner of the town of Lexington, or their designee, shall be authorized to enforce restrictions on new building construction and major renovation

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

tion projects that do not qualify as fossil fuel-free, including through the withholding or conditioning of building permits.

SECTION 3. As used in this act, the term “fossil fuel-free” shall mean new building construction or major renovation that results in an entire building or an entire condominium unit that does not utilize coal, oil, natural gas other fuel hydrocarbons (including synthetic equivalents), or other fossil fuels in support of its operation after construction.

SECTION 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage. Any bylaw previously approved by the Lexington Town Meeting consistent with Sections 1 through 3 of this Act, including, without limitation Chapter 106 of the Code of the Town of Lexington as enacted by the 2021 Lexington Town Meeting, is hereby ratified.

SECTION 5. If any provision or section of this act is invalidated, the remainder shall survive in full force and effect.

MOTION 2: And further, that the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended by adding a new Chapter 106, “Regulating Fossil Fuel Infrastructure in Buildings”, as follows:

REGULATING FOSSIL FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE IN BUILDINGS

SECTION 1. Purpose

This Bylaw is adopted by the Town of Lexington to protect health, safety, and the natural environment and reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, which causes climate change, thereby threatening the Town and its inhabitants.

SECTION 2. Definitions

“Effective Date” shall mean December 1, 2022, or six months following the date by which the Town is authorized by the Massachusetts General Court to regulate fossil fuel infrastructure, whichever is later.

“New Building” shall mean a new building or new accessory building, as defined in the Lexington Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, associated with a building permit application filed on or after the Effective Date.

“On-Site Fossil Fuel Infrastructure” shall mean piping for fuel gas, fuel oil, or other fuel hydrocarbons, including synthetic equivalents, that is in a building, in connection with a building, or otherwise within the property lines of a premises, extending from a supply tank or from the point of delivery behind a gas meter or the customer-side of a gas meter.

“Major Renovation” shall mean a project associated with a valid building permit application filed on or after the Effective Date of this article that:

for existing structures regulated by the current edition of the International Residential Code as amended by 780 CMR 51: Massachusetts Residential Code, includes the reconfiguration of space and/or building systems, in

which the Work Area, not including any added space, is more than 75% of the Gross Floor Area of the principal dwelling, as defined in the Lexington Zoning Bylaw, prior to the project; and

for existing structures regulated by the current edition of the International Building Code as amended by 780 CMR 34: Massachusetts Commercial Code, includes the reconfiguration of space and/or building systems, in which the Work Area, not including any added space, is more than 50% of the building floor area prior to the project, as defined by the Massachusetts Building Code.

“Work Area” shall mean the portions of a building affected by renovations for the reconfiguration of space or building systems, as shown in the drawings included with a building permit application. Areas consisting of only repairs, refinishing, or incidental work not associated with the renovations or reconfiguration for which a building permit is required are excluded from the Work Area.

SECTION 3. Applicability

This Chapter shall apply to all building permit applications for New Buildings and Major Renovations proposed to be located in whole or in part within the Town, except that this Chapter shall not apply to:

- (a) utility service piping connecting the grid to a meter, or to a gas meter itself;
- (b) piping required to:
 - (1) fuel backup electrical generators, indoor or outdoor cooking appliances, indoor or outdoor fireplaces or fire features, or appliances for outdoor heating; or
 - (2) produce potable or domestic hot water from centralized hot water systems in commercial buildings with building floor areas of at least 10,000 square feet, provided that the Engineer of Record certifies that no commercially available electric hot water heater exists that could meet the required hot water demand for less than 150% of installation or operational costs, compared to a conventional fossil fuel hot water system;
- (c) the extension or modification of heating systems via HVAC system modification, or modification of radiator, steam, or hot water piping, provided new fossil fuel piping is not installed;
- (d) life science buildings, research laboratories for scientific or medical research or medical offices regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as a healthcare facility; or
- (e) repairs of any existing portions of a fuel piping system deemed unsafe or dangerous by the Plumbing and Gas Fitting Inspector.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

SECTION 4. Enforcement

(a) On and after the Effective Date, no building permit shall be issued by the Town for the construction of New Buildings or Major Renovations that include the installation of new On-Site Fossil Fuel Infrastructure subject to this Chapter.

(b) The Town Manager, or their designee, shall publish and present an annual report to the Select Board quantifying the number and location of building permit applications for new and major renovation projects exceeding 50% of the original gross floor area of the principal dwelling; the number of new and major renovation projects requesting a waiver from this Chapter, the disposition of those waivers, the reasons for granting or denying those waivers and the square footage of each project for which a waiver is granted.

(c) The Select Board may adopt additional requirements, exemption, and regulations to implement or enforce said new fossil fuel infrastructure restrictions in major construction, consistent with this chapter.

SECTION 5. Waivers

(a) The Building Commissioner may grant a waiver from the requirements of this Chapter in the event that compliance with the provisions of this Chapter makes a project financially infeasible or impractical to implement. Compliance with this Chapter may be considered infeasible if, without limitation:

- (1) as a result of factors beyond the control of the proponent, the additional cost of the project over the long term, including any available subsidies, would make the project commercially unviable; or
- (2) technological or other factors would make the project unsuitable for its intended purpose.

(b) Waivers from compliance with this Chapter may be subject to reasonable conditions. Where possible, waivers shall be issued for specific portions of a project that are financially infeasible or impractical to implement under the requirements of this Chapter, rather than entire projects.

(c) Waiver requests shall be supported by a detailed cost comparison, including available rebates and credits. A waiver request may be made at any time and may be based upon submission of conceptual plans.

(d) In considering a request for a waiver, the Building Commissioner may consider as a factor the requesting party's status as a non-profit or government-sponsored affordable housing entity.

(e) The Building Commissioner's decision with respect to the granting of a waiver, the scope thereof, and any conditions imposed by a waiver, shall be appealable to the Select Board, or its designee, within thirty (30) days in accordance with policies established by the Select Board.

(f) The Select Board shall, prior to the Effective Date issue, and may thereafter amend, guidance regarding the process for requesting and granting waivers, and describing reasonable conditions that may be placed on a waiver.

SECTION 6. Appeals

The Select Board, or its designee, shall hear appeals from decisions of the Building Commissioner under this Chapter.

Article 29 Adopted – MOTION 1: 175 in favor, 7 opposed.

Article 29 Adopted – MOTION 2: 165 in favor, 13 opposed.

10:36 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to adjourn Annual Town Meeting until Wednesday, March 24, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. With no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion Adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

March 24, 2021 Adjourned Session of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the second session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on March 24, 2021. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 2: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

MOTION: That the Reports of the Town Manager, Appropriation Committee, the Capital Expenditures Committee, the School Committee, and the Minuteman Regional High School be received and approved.

Article 2 Adopted – by voice vote.

ARTICLE 4: APPROPRIATE FY2022 OPERATING BUDGET

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the ensuing fiscal year and be raised in the tax levy or from general revenues of the Town, except where a transfer or other source is indicated they shall be provided by such transfer or other source.

Program 1000: Education

Personal Services	\$102,654,658
Expenses	\$20,722,323
Total Line Item 1100, Lexington Public Schools	\$123,376,981
1200 Regional Schools	\$3,130,038

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

Program 2000: Shared Expenses	
2110 Contributory Retirement	\$7,417,500
2120 Non-Contributory Retirement	\$16,327
2130 Employee Benefits (Health/Dental/Life/Medicare)	\$31,370,733
2140 Unemployment	\$300,000
2150 Workers' Comp.(MGL Ch. 40, Sec. 13A&13C, Ch. 41, Sec. 111F)*	\$750,000
2210 Property & Liability Insurance	\$845,000
2220 Uninsured Losses (MGL Ch. 40, Sec. 13)*	\$250,000
2310 Solar Producer Payments	\$390,000
2400 Debt Service	
2410 Payment on Funded Debt	\$5,626,400
2420 Interest on Funded Debt	\$956,198
2430 Temporary Borrowing	\$3,814,514
2510 Reserve Fund	\$750,000
2600 Facilities	\$12,153,365
Program 3000: Public Works	
3100-3500 DPW Personal Services	\$4,695,200
3100-3500 DPW Expenses	\$6,832,943
Program 4000: Public Safety	
4100 Law Enforcement Personal Services	\$7,209,908
4100 Law Enforcement Expenses	\$1,025,149
4200 Fire Personal Services	\$7,047,201
4200 Fire Expenses	\$722,109
Program 5000: Culture & Recreation	
5100 Library Personal Services	\$2,475,402
5100 Library Expenses	\$630,741
Program 6000: Human Services	
6000 Human Services Personal Services	\$690,474
6000 Human Services Expenses	\$786,991

Program 7000: Land Use, Health and Development	
7100-7400 Land Use, Health and Development Personal Services	\$2,171,252
7100-7400 Land Use, Health and Development Expenses	\$522,737
Program 8000: General Government	
8110 Select Board Personal Services	\$135,782
8110 Select Board Expenses	\$112,838
8120 Legal	\$395,000
8130 Town Report	\$13,688
8140 PEG	\$602,500
8210-8220 Town Manager Personal Services	\$922,639
8210-8220 Town Manager Expenses	\$283,035
8230 Salary Transfer Account (MGL Ch.40, Sec 13D)*	\$313,529
and further that Line 8230 is to be transferred by the Select Board for contractual settlements within departments upon recommendation of the Town Manager	
8310 Financial Committees	\$8,262
8320 Misc. Boards and Committees	\$10,500
8330 Town Celebrations Committee	\$46,471
8400 Finance Personal Services	\$1,510,973
8400 Finance Expenses	\$493,635
8500 Town Clerk Personal Services	\$404,181
8500 Town Clerk Expenses	\$98,250
8600 Innovation & Technology Personal Services	\$944,997
8600 Innovation & Technology Expenses	\$1,894,500

Note: Asterisk denotes a Continuing Balance Account.

and that the Town transfer the following sums to meet, in part, appropriations made at this Town Meeting:

\$500,000	from the Special Education Stabilization Fund for line item 1100;
\$400,000	from Unreserved Fund Balance/Free Cash for line item 2110;
\$750,000	from the Health Claims Trust Fund for line item 2130;
\$629,287	from the PEG Access Special Revenue Fund for line items 2130, 2600 and 8140;

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

\$2,320,274	from Unreserved Fund Balance/ Free Cash for line item 2430;
\$51,933	from the Cemetery Sale of Lots Fund for line items 2410, 2420 and 2430;
\$385,000	from the Parking Meter Fund for line items 3100-3500 and 4100;
\$141,000	from the Transportation Demand Management/Public Transportation Stabilization Fund for line items 6000 and 7100-7400;
\$2,519,859	from Unreserved Fund Balance/Free Cash;
\$918,245	from the Water Enterprise Fund; and
\$514,111	from the Sewer Enterprise Fund.

Article 4 Adopted by the necessary two-thirds on a vote of 175 in favor, 2 opposed.

ARTICLE 10: APPROPRIATE THE FY2022 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE OPERATING BUDGET AND CPA PROJECTS

MOTION: SECTION 10(f) That \$150,000 be appropriated for the Administrative Expenses and all other necessary and proper expenses of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for FY2022 and to meet this appropriation \$150,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund.

Article 10(f) Adopted -178 in favor, zero opposed.

CONSENT AGENDA

The Moderator explained that the Consent Agenda included a higher than usual number of Articles in an effort to be as efficient as possible in the remote Town Meeting. She stated that only those articles which were routine by nature and which had unanimous support of the Select Board, the Capital Expenditures Committee and the Appropriation Committee had been placed on the Consent Agenda. The Consent Agenda included the following Articles and subsections: Articles 6, 10a-10e, 11, 12a-i, and 12m, 13, 14, 15, 16 a-f, and i, 18, 20, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43. She noted that an article could be taken out of the Consent Agenda at the request of ten members of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATE FOR SENIOR SERVICES

MOTION: That the Town appropriate \$15,000 for the purpose of conducting the Senior Service Tax Work-Off Program, to be spent under the direction of the Town Manager; and that to meet this appropriation, \$15,000 be raised in the tax levy.

ARTICLE 10: APPROPRIATE THE FY2022 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE OPERATING BUDGET AND CPA PROJECTS

MOTION: That the Town hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the FY2022 Community Preservation budget and, pursuant to the recommendations of the Community Preservation Committee, take the following actions:

That the Town reserve for appropriation the following amounts from estimated FY2022 receipts as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee:

1. \$743,000 for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space;
2. \$743,000 for the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources;
3. \$743,000 for the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of community housing; and
4. \$5,201,000 to the Unbudgeted Reserve.

And further, that the Town make appropriations from the Community Preservation Fund and other sources as follows:

- a) That \$110,000 be appropriated for the **Community Center Mansion Sidewalk and Patio** project, and to meet this appropriation \$110,000 be appropriated from the Historic Resources Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- b) That \$170,000 be appropriated for **Park and Playground Improvements — South Rindge Avenue Park**, and to meet this appropriation \$170,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- c) That \$155,000 be appropriated for **Park Improvements — Athletic Fields — Muzzey Field**, and to meet this appropriation \$155,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- d) That \$150,000 be appropriated for **Playground Enhancements — Pour-in-Place Surfaces at Harrington Elementary School playground**, and to meet this appropriation \$150,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- e) That \$1,949,550 be appropriated for **CPA Debt Service and related costs**, and to meet this appropriation \$339,250 be appropriated from the Open Space Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund, \$660,500 be appropriated from the Historic Resources Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund, and \$949,800 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund; and

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 11: APPROPRIATE FOR RECREATION CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following recreation capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

- (a) \$25,000 be appropriated for Pine Meadows Golf Course improvements, and that to meet this appropriation \$25,000 be appropriated from Recreation Fund Retained Earnings; and
- (b) that \$62,000 be appropriated for Pine Meadows Golf Course equipment, and that to meet this appropriation \$62,000 be appropriated from Recreation Fund Retained Earnings.

ARTICLE 12: APPROPRIATE FOR MUNICIPAL CAPITAL PROJECTS AND EQUIPMENT

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following municipal capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

- (a) **Transportation Mitigation** — \$20,889.20 for the Transportation Safety Group for certain traffic, pedestrian and bike safety improvements, including the design and construction of smaller scale safety related projects and education programs related to alternative transportation and bike safety, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$20,889.20 be appropriated from the Transportation Network Company Special Revenue Fund;
- (b) **Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Replacement** — \$416,545 for the replacement cost of firefighter safety equipment, and that to meet this appropriation \$416,545 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- (c) **Townwide Culvert Replacement** — \$390,000 for the repair and replacement of culverts, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and all incidental costs related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation \$390,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- (d) **Equipment Replacement** — \$1,420,000 for the cost of equipment for the Department of Public Works and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, \$145,000 be appropriated from Water Fund Retained Earnings; \$110,000 be appropriated from Wastewater Fund Retained Earnings; \$899,026 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance; \$16 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 10S of the 2013 Annual Town Meeting; \$12,636 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 10B of the 2016 Annual Town Meeting; \$51,340 be appropriated from

the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 12C the 2017 Annual Town Meeting; \$23,166 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 15B of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting; \$68,816 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 20 of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting; and \$110,000 be appropriated from the premiums received and reserved from the issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes (BANs);

- (e) **Sidewalk Improvements** — \$800,000 for rebuilding and repaving existing sidewalks, and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and that to meet this appropriation \$34,525 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance; and the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$765,475 under G.L. c 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount;

- (f) **Storm Drainage Improvements and NPDES Compliance** — \$385,000 for constructing and reconstructing storm drains and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$385,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

- (g) **Comprehensive Watershed Stormwater Management** — \$390,000 to fund watershed storm management projects and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and that to meet this appropriation, \$390,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

- (h) **Street Improvements** — \$2,651,674 for road reconstruction, repairs and resurfacing and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor, and that to meet this appropriation \$2,651,674 be raised in the tax levy, and authorize the Town to accept and expend any additional funds provided or to be provided by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Massachusetts Department of Transportation;

- (i) **Hydrant Replacement Program** — \$150,000 for the replacement of fire hydrants and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$75,000 be appropriated from Water Fund Retained Earnings and \$75,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

(m) **Cary Library Network Upgrade** — \$95,000 to upgrade the network infrastructure hardware at Cary Library, and that to meet this appropriation \$95,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

ARTICLE 13: APPROPRIATE FOR WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

MOTION: That the following be authorized, and that the following amounts be appropriated for the following capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

(a) That the Select Board be authorized to make water distribution system improvements, including the installation of new water mains and replacement or cleaning and lining of existing water mains and stand pipes, conducting engineering studies and the purchase and installation of equipment in connection therewith, and pay all incidental costs related thereto, in such accepted or unaccepted streets or other land as the Select Board may determine, subject to the assessment of betterments or otherwise, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; to appropriate \$1,110,000 for such distribution systems improvements and land acquisition; and that to meet this appropriation, \$400,000 be raised through water user fees, and the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$710,000 under G.L. c 44, §8(5) or any other enabling authority; and further that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or security agreement. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; and that

(b) \$300,000 be appropriated to design the replacement or renovation of one or both water towers, and all incidental costs related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation, \$300,000 be appropriated from Water Fund Retained Earnings.

ARTICLE 14: APPROPRIATE FOR WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

MOTION: That the following be authorized, and that the following amounts be appropriated for the following capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

(a) the Select Board be authorized to install sanitary sewer mains and sewerage systems and replacements thereof, and pay all incidental costs related thereto, in such accepted or unaccepted streets or other land as the Select Board may

determine, subject to the assessment of betterments or otherwise, in accordance with Chapter 504 of the Acts of 1897, as amended, or otherwise, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; to appropriate for such installation and land acquisition the sum of \$1,000,000; and that to meet this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be raised through wastewater user fees, and the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$800,000 under G.L. c 44, §7(1) or any other enabling authority; and further that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or security agreement. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; and that

(b) \$520,000 be appropriated for pump station upgrades and all incidental costs related thereto, and to raise such amount the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$520,000 under G.L. c 44, §8(4) or any other enabling authority; and further that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or security agreement. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

ARTICLE 15: APPROPRIATE FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL PROJECTS AND EQUIPMENT

MOTION: That \$1,186,236 be appropriated for maintaining and upgrading the Lexington Public School technology systems, including the acquisition of new equipment in connection therewith, and that to meet this appropriation \$1,186,236 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 16: APPROPRIATE FOR PUBLIC FACILITIES CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following capital improvements to public facilities and that each amount be raised as follows:

(a) **Public Facilities Bid Documents** — \$100,000 for professional services to produce design development, construction documents, and bid administration services for capital projects and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$100,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

(b) **Facility and Site Improvements** — \$250,000 for building flooring programs, school paving and sidewalk improvement programs, and school traffic safety improvements and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$250,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

(c) **Public Facilities Mechanical/Electrical System Replacements** — \$728,000 for replacement of HVAC and electrical systems that have exceeded their useful life, and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$728,000 under G.L. c 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount;

(d) **Municipal Building Envelopes and Associated Systems** — \$214,186 for extraordinary repairs and modifications to municipal buildings and systems, and that to meet this appropriation \$214,186 be raised in the tax levy;

(e) **Town-wide Roofing Program** — \$528,000 for replacing the roof at the Town Office Building and Cary Memorial Building, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto, which would materially extend the useful life of the buildings; and that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$528,000 under G.L. c 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount;

(f) **School Building Envelopes and Associated Systems** — \$245,199 for extraordinary repairs and modifications to school buildings and systems, and that to meet this appro-

priation \$245,199 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

(i) **HVAC Improvements** — That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 18: RESCIND PRIOR BORROWING AUTHORIZATIONS

MOTION: That the unused borrowing authorities as set forth below be and are hereby rescinded:

Article	Town Meeting Action	Project Description	Amount to be Rescinded
2A	2016 STM-5	Land Acquisition – 171-173 Bedford St.	\$26,296.50
16H	2018 ATM	DPW Equipment	\$109,500.00
19	2018 ATM	School Technology Systems	\$125,300.00

ARTICLE 20: APPROPRIATE FOR PRIOR YEARS' UNPAID BILLS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 22: APPROPRIATE FOR AUTHORIZED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 23: APPROPRIATE FROM DEBT SERVICE STABILIZATION FUND

MOTION: That \$124,057 be appropriated from the Debt Service Stabilization Fund to offset the FY2022 debt service of the bond dated February 1, 2003 issued for funding additions and renovations to the Lexington High School, Clarke Middle School and Diamond Middle School as refunded with bonds dated December 8, 2011.

ARTICLE 25: AMEND BORROWING AUTHORIZATION CONSERVATION LAND ACQUISITION

MOTION: That the Town vote to amend the source of funding and borrowing authorization for the acquisition of conservation land at 39 Highland Avenue, approved under Article 7 of Special Town Meeting 2020-3, by (1) increasing the \$1,680,000 appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance of the Community Preservation Fund by \$1,000,000, for a total of \$2,680,000 to be appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance of the Community Preservation Fund for the purposes of said acquisition and any costs incidental thereto; and (2) rescinding the borrowing authorization voted under Article 7 of Special Town Meeting 2020-3 and reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed thereunder to \$0.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 27: INCREASE IN RECREATION COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

MOTION: That § 29-17 of the Committee Bylaw, Chapter 29 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended by replacing the word “five” with the word “seven” in the second sentence thereof, thereby increasing the membership of the Recreation Committee from five to seven members.

ARTICLE 28: REDUCING NOISE FROM LANDSCAPING EQUIPMENT

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 37: AMEND GENERAL BYLAW STORMWATER MANAGEMENT (CHAPTER 114)

MOTION: That §114-4.A(3)(a) of the Stormwater Management Bylaw, Chapter 114 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where ~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed:

Requires a special permit or a ~~special permit with~~ site plan review.

ARTICLE 38: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS – TREES (CHAPTER 120)

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 40: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – RETAINING WALLS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 42: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended by adding the following §135-7.1.7:

7.1.7 Floodplain Administrator.

The Town Manager or their designee shall serve as the official Floodplain Administrator for the Town of Lexington.

ARTICLE 43: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

CONSENT AGENDA Adopted — by the necessary two-thirds on a vote of 179 in favor zero opposed.

Requires a special permit or a ~~special permit with~~ site plan review.

10:18 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to adjourn Annual Town Meeting until Monday, March 29, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. With no objections heard, the Moderator declared the Motion Adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

March 29, 2021 Adjourned Session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the third session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on March 29, 2021 via remote participation. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town’s website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 2: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Article 2 Adopted — by voice vote.

ARTICLE 3: APPOINTMENTS TO CARY LECTURE SERIES

MOTION: That the Moderator appoint a committee of four to have the charge of the lectures under the wills of Eliza Cary Farnham and Suzanna E. Cary for the current year.

Article 3 Adopted — by voice vote.

ARTICLE 12: APPROPRIATE FOR MUNICIPAL CAPITAL PROJECTS AND EQUIPMENT

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following municipal capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

j) **Public Parking Lot Improvement Program** - \$100,000 for the design and redesign of the Town’s public parking lots, and that to meet this appropriation \$100,000 be appropriated from the Parking Fund;

k) **New Sidewalk Installations** - \$650,000 for constructing new sidewalks on Lincoln Street from Marrett Road to Middle Street, and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$650,000 under G.L. c 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount;

l) **Staging for Special Events** - \$65,000 to purchase staging equipment for local special events, and that to meet this appropriation \$65,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

n) **Electric Vehicle Charging Stations** - \$69,000 to purchase Level 2 electric vehicle charging stations, and that to meet this appropriation \$69,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

o) **Parking System** - \$343,237 to upgrade the Town's existing parking meters and purchase and install new or additional parking system components including meters, kiosks and pay-by-phone systems and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$343,237 be appropriated from the Parking Fund.

Article 12(j) Adopted – 180 in favor, zero opposed.

Article 12(k) Adopted – 176 in favor, zero opposed.

Article 12(l) Adopted – 182 in favor, zero opposed.

Article 12(n) Adopted – 185 in favor, zero opposed.

Article 12(o) Adopted – 160 in favor, 18 opposed.

ARTICLE 16: APPROPRIATE FOR PUBLIC FACILITIES CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following capital improvements to public facilities and that each amount be raised as follows:

g) **Center Recreation Complex Bathrooms and Maintenance Building Renovation** - \$915,000 for costs to renovate the Center Recreation Complex bathrooms and maintenance building, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$915,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 7, or any other enabling authority. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount;

h) **Space Needs for School Year 2021-22** - \$300,000 for interior building space mining at the Diamond Middle School to accommodate new intensive learning programming, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$300,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

Article 16(g) Adopted – 155 in favor, 17 opposed.

NOTICE OF RECONSIDERATION OF ARTICLE 16(g)

9:50 p.m.: Bridger McGaw, Pct. 6 served Notice of Reconsideration of Article 16(g).

NOTE: *See Reconsideration of Article 16(g) on April 14, 2021. This Article was subsequently Indefinitely Postponed.*

Article 16(h) Adopted – 177 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 5: APPROPRIATE FY2022 ENTERPRISE FUNDS BUDGETS

MOTION:

(a) That the Town appropriate the following sums of money to operate the Water Division of the Department of Public Works during fiscal year 2022 under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53F½:

Personal Services	\$903,535
Expenses	\$514,300
Debt Service	\$1,179,794
MWRA Assessment	\$8,782,170
Total	\$11,379,799

Said sums to be funded from water receipts.

b) That the Town appropriate the following sums of money to operate the Wastewater (Sewer) Division of the Department of Public Works during fiscal year 2022 under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53F½:

Personal Services	\$401,775
Expenses	\$454,650
Debt Service	\$1,464,513
MWRA Assessment	\$8,232,301
Total	\$10,553,239

Said sums to be funded from wastewater receipts.

c) That the Town appropriate the following sums of money to operate the Recreation and Community Programs Department during fiscal year 2022 under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53F½:

Personal Services	\$1,342,201
Expenses	\$1,247,735
Total	\$2,589,936

Said sums to be funded from recreation receipts, except that \$509,215 shall be raised in the tax levy.

Article 5 Adopted – 176 in favor, zero opposed.

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 7: APPROPRIATE FOR MUNICIPAL ORGANIZATIONAL ASSESSMENT

MOTION: That the Town appropriate \$100,000 for the purpose of conducting a municipal organizational assessment and incidental costs related thereto, to be spent under the direction of the Town Manager; and that to meet this appropriation \$100,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

Article 7 Adopted – 166 in favor, 5 opposed.

ARTICLE 8: APPROPRIATE FOR 20/20 VISION SURVEY

MOTION: That the Town appropriate \$50,000 for the purpose of conducting a townwide survey and incidental costs related thereto, to be spent under the direction of the Town Manager as recommended by the Vision for Lexington Committee (Formerly the 2020 Vision Committee); and that to meet this appropriation, \$50,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

Article 8 Adopted – 173 in favor, 3 opposed.

10:34 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to adjourn Annual Town Meeting until Wednesday, March 31, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. With no objections heard, the Moderator declared the Motion Adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

March 31, 2021 Adjourned Session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fourth session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. on March 31, 2021, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 2: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Article 2 Adopted – by voice vote.

ARTICLE 39: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – HISTORIC PRESERVATION INCENTIVES

MOTION: That §135-6.2 of the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be replaced with the following:

6.2 HISTORIC PRESERVATION INCENTIVES

6.2.1 Purpose.

The general objectives of this section are to:

1. Encourage preservation of buildings, structures, sites, settings, and other elements of historical or architectural significance;

2. Establish eligibility criteria for buildings, structures, sites, settings, and other elements attaining protected status under §6.2.2;
3. Expand economic options for owners, by broadening the permitted uses in various zoning districts and removing barriers presented by development standards governing those uses;
4. Permit flexibility of development options by modifying dimensional requirements that might be an impediment to historic preservation; and
5. Provide incentives to preserve contributory elements of historic or architectural significance, such as settings, sites, objects, monuments, trees, or other elements.

6.2.2 Historic Eligibility Defined.

Any historic building, structure, site, setting, object, monument, tree, or any other element of historical, architectural or cultural significance that contributes value in establishing historical context, may qualify for eligibility under this section, if it is included on any of the following lists or surveys:

1. National Register of Historic Places;
2. Massachusetts State Register of Historic Places;
3. Lexington Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey; or
4. Pending nominations in good standing to the National or State Register.

6.2.3 Review by Historical Commission.

The Historical Commission shall review applications and advise the SPGA on whether, in the Commission's view, the proposed renovation, repair, adaptive reuse, or relocation preserves the historical and architectural features of the building, structure, or elements if renovated or relocated according to the plans.

6.2.4 Special Permit.

The SPGA, after making the findings required by §6.2.5 below, may grant a special permit to authorize the following uses and activities in order to allow the renovation, repair, adaptive reuse or, in limited instances, relocation of historic or architecturally significant buildings, structures, or elements:

1. Permit uses permitted in another district but not as of right in the district in which the historic or architecturally significant building, structure or element is to be located;
2. Modify the operating or development standards contained in Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards;
3. Modify the standards for bed-and-breakfast homes (§6.5), congregate living facilities (§6.6), and accessory apartments (§6.7);
4. Modify the dimensional controls of §4.0;

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

5. Modify the off-street parking and loading requirements of §5.1; and

6. Modify the landscaping, transition and screening requirements of §5.3.

6.2.5 Required Findings.

In order to grant a special permit, the SPGA shall determine that:

1. The uses or the modification of standards and requirements authorized in §6.2.4 are necessary to maintain the historic or architecturally significant building, structure, or element;

2. The proposed renovation, repair, adaptive reuse, or relocation preserves, to the maximum extent feasible, the historical and architectural features of the building, structure, or element;

3. For relocation of buildings, structures and elements to another location, no other preservation measures are practical or reasonable, on the existing site;

4. The historical and architectural features of the building, structure, or element will be preserved for the duration of the special permit;

5. Failure to grant the special permit is likely to result in inappropriate use or physical modification or demolition of the building, structure, or element; and

6. The use or the modification of standards and requirements will not generate negative impacts to the surrounding area or zoning district or that any negative impacts generated may be feasibly mitigated.

6.2.6 Contributory Lots.

For one or more lots that do not otherwise qualify under §6.2.2, the SPGA may grant a special permit to modify the standards of §3.3, 6.3, 7.1, 7.2, and 7.3; the dimensional controls of § 4.0; the landscaping, transition and screening requirements of §5.3; and the off-street parking and loading

requirements of §5.1, provided that the SPGA makes a finding that such modifications are necessary to make historic preservation feasible on another lot within the same development on which an historic element, as defined in §6.2.2, is located.

Article 39 Adopted – by the necessary 2/3rds on a vote of 143 in favor, 34 opposed.

ARTICLE 41: AMEND ZONING BYLAW STRUCTURES IN SETBACKS

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended by adding the following §4.2.6:

4.2.6 Accessory Buildings in Setbacks. One accessory building, including tool or storage sheds for household equipment or other similar accessory use, but, for the purposes of this section, not including garages or chicken coops, may be located in a side or rear yard, but no closer than five feet to a lot line, provided that the accessory building covers less than 150 square feet and that neither the height nor the length of such accessory building is greater than 12 feet.

Article 41 Adopted – by the necessary 2/3rds on a vote of 161 in favor, 17 opposed.

ARTICLE 44: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – USE AND GENERAL REGULATIONS

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where ~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added, except where otherwise stated below, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend §135-3.4 Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, section N, to add new rows and modify existing rows as follows:

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

N. MANUFACTURING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, LIFE SCIENCE, AND TECHNOLOGY USES

N.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
N.1.01 Light manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
N.1.02 Laboratory engaged in research; experimental and testing activities, which may include the development of mockups and prototypes but not the manufacture of finished products Research and development (R&D)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
N.1.03 (reserved)												
N.1.04 Biotech manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
N.1.05 Brewery, winery, distillery, cidery	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
N.1.06 Makerspace	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

2. Amend §135-5.1.5, Table of Loading Requirements, by replacing certain rows as follows:

Type of Use	Loading Factor								
Office uses	0 per first 10,000 SF, 1 for next additional 50,000 SF, 1 for each additional 100,000 SF thereafter								
Office uses	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">Less than 10,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10,000-150,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>150,001-300,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>More than 300,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">3</td> </tr> </table>	Less than 10,000 SF	0	10,000-150,000 SF	1	150,001-300,000 SF	2	More than 300,000 SF	3
Less than 10,000 SF	0								
10,000-150,000 SF	1								
150,001-300,000 SF	2								
More than 300,000 SF	3								
Personal, business service uses, retail sales or rental uses	1 per first 5,000 SF, 1 per each additional 15,000 SF								
Retail, shopping centers, business service uses, personal uses	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">15,000 to 50,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>50,000 to 150,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>150,000 to 300,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>More than 300,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">4</td> </tr> </table>	15,000 to 50,000 SF	1	50,000 to 150,000 SF	2	150,000 to 300,000 SF	3	More than 300,000 SF	4
15,000 to 50,000 SF	1								
50,000 to 150,000 SF	2								
150,000 to 300,000 SF	3								
More than 300,000 SF	4								
Restaurants and other eating or food service uses	1 per first 99 seats, 1 per all additional seats								
Manufacturing research, construction, storage, distribution and industrial service uses	1 per first 10,000 SF, 1 per each additional 40,000 SF								
Manufacturing, research, construction, storage, distribution and industrial service uses, research and development, light manufacturing	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">Less than 150,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>150,001-300,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>More than 300,000 SF</td> <td style="text-align: right;">4</td> </tr> </table>	Less than 150,000 SF	1	150,001-300,000 SF	3	More than 300,000 SF	4		
Less than 150,000 SF	1								
150,001-300,000 SF	3								
More than 300,000 SF	4								

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

3. Amend §135-5.1.7, Preferential Rideshare Parking, as follows:

5.1.7 Preferential Rideshare Parking. To encourage the use of high-occupancy vehicles, office, manufacturing, research, or laboratory uses of more than 50,000 square feet of gross floor area, as defined in the parking and loading tables above, must provide preferential rideshare parking spaces in compliance with the following standards:

1. One carpool or vanpool parking space must be provided for every ~~150~~ 50 motor vehicle parking spaces., with a minimum of two spaces.
2. Rideshare parking spaces may be provided by converting a parking space required by the parking table.
3. Carpool and vanpool spaces must be signed and striped, and be located near the primary entrance(s) of the building without displacing any handicapped parking.

4. Amend §135-5.1.8, Bicycle Parking Facilities, as follows:

1. Required spaces. In an office, manufacturing, research or laboratory use as defined in the ~~parking and loading tables~~ Table of Parking Requirements, a minimum of two bicycle parking spaces shall be provided, and one additional bicycle parking space shall be provided for each ~~increment of 20~~ 15 motor vehicle parking spaces ~~over 40 vehicle spaces.~~

5. Amend §135-5.1.9, Location of Off-Street Parking Spaces and Loading Bays, as follows:

1. ~~Except as provided below,~~ Rrequired off-street parking spaces shall be provided on the same lot as, and loading bays shall be provided next to or within the principal or accessory use they are required to serve.

2. ~~Except for accessible parking, required off-street parking spaces serving a use on a lot may be provided on a different lot, provided that:~~

a. ~~the off-street parking space is dedicated to serve the use pursuant to a legal agreement in a form acceptable to the Town; and~~

b. ~~the parking space is either within 1,200 feet of the lot containing the use; or public transportation, shuttle, car sharing, or non-motorized transportation service is available between the off-street parking space and the use during business hours.~~

23. No area may be utilized and counted as both a required parking space and a required loading bay. However, maneuvering aisles and driveways may serve both required parking and loading bays if they meet the design standards of each. Existing areas used for both parking and loading shall be counted for loading purposes.

34. Required off-street parking spaces or loading bays may be wholly or partly enclosed in a structure.

45. Off-street parking spaces required for two or more buildings, uses, or establishments on a single lot may be provided in a common lot.

6. Loading bays shall be located at the side or rear of a building.

7. Off-street surface parking spaces shown on the parking and loading plan may, with the permission of the SPGA or Building Commissioner, be constructed following issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

6. Amend §135-5.1.13.9.c as follows:

c. Trees required by this section shall be at least ~~three~~ two inches in diameter at a height four feet above the ground at the time of planting. New trees ~~and shall be native or hybrid native species.~~ of a species characterized by suitability and hardiness for location in a parking lot. To the extent practicable, existing trees shall be retained and used to satisfy this section.

7. Amend §135-5.1.13 to add new subsections as follows (new text is not underlined):

11. Electric vehicle (EV) charging. A parking lot with twenty-five (25) or more newly constructed off-street parking spaces shall include Level 2 (or higher) electric vehicle (EV) charging stations in a minimum of four percent (4%) of the total off-street parking spaces, but not more than the total of the newly constructed parking spaces. In addition, the parking lot shall be constructed with appropriate conduits and space for transformers and switchgear to allow for future installation of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations for a minimum of fifty (50) percent of the total off-street parking spaces, but not more than the total of the newly constructed parking spaces.

12. Surface parking between a building (other than a parking structure) and a public right-of-way to which the property has direct access is not permitted, except if screened or required for accessible and temporary parking.

8. Amend §135-9.5.5 as follows:

9.5.5 Review Standards. The Planning Board in its regulations shall establish standards for site plan review of activities and uses not covered by §9.5.6 that will at a minimum address the following:

1. Siting of facilities;
2. Sustainable, climate-sensitive, and environmentally-conscious site ~~D~~design practices;

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

3. Open space, and natural features, and the landscape, emphasizing the function of natural, aesthetic, social, and reactional design;

4. Ecosystem function;

~~45.~~ Circulation and connectivity that is safe and accessible for all;

6. Effective and efficient transportation systems and the adverse impacts of motor vehicle transportation;

~~57.~~ Protection of surface and groundwater ~~Water~~ quality;

68. Town character and historic significance;

79. Impacts on public services and facilities;

810. Signage;

911. Safety;

10. Energy efficient site design; and

~~112.~~ Potential adverse effects of development.

9. Amend §135-10.1, Definitions, to amend certain existing definitions as follows:

BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

A building or part thereof, for the transaction of business or the provision of services; exclusive of the receipt, sale, storage, or processing of merchandise, but including office of a professional, advertising, editing, composition (but not a printer), employment agency, civic or social association, office of a manufacturer's representative or salesperson, flex office, and computer software and technology development.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

Fabrication, processing, clinical manufacturing, pharmaceutical contract manufacturing outsourcing, or assembly employing only electric or other substantially noiseless and inoffensive motive power, utilizing hand labor or quiet machinery and processes, and free from neighborhood disturbing agents, such as odors, gas fumes, smoke, cinders, flashing, or excessively bright lights, refuse matter, electromagnetic radiation, heat or vibration.

RESTAURANT

An establishment primarily for serving by a waiter or waitress and consumption of meals at tables or at a counter, on the premises. A brewpub serving at least twenty-five (25) percent of the establishment's brewing production capacity on-site shall be classified as a restaurant.

10. AMEND §135-10.1, Definitions, to add the following new definitions (new text is not underlined):

CLINICAL MANUFACTURING

Early-stage clinical testing and manufacturing to achieve the development of drug product and batch manufacturing.

FLEX OFFICE

A place where individual small business owners or employees, remote workers, or freelancers can work alongside one another in a common space, or a business incubator, where individuals working to launch a new business can rent space in which to perform office work and access shared resources such as printers, scanners, and other tools and services such as financial counseling and management training. A flex office may also be used for light manufacturing or makerspace.

MAKERSPACE

A collaborative workspace inside a building or portion thereof that is used for the on-site production of parts or finished products by an individual or shared use of hand tools, mechanical tools, and electronic tools. Such space may allow for the design and prototyping of new materials, fabrication methodologies, and products, as well as space for packaging, incidental storage, sales, and distribution of such products. Makerspaces may host classes or networking events that are open either to the public or to current prospective members.

PHARMACEUTICAL CONTRACT MANUFACTURING OUTSOURCING

A business providing drug development and drug manufacturing services in the pharmaceutical industry on a contract basis.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Research, development, and testing conducted in dry labs, wet labs, or other types of facilities related to such fields as chemical, pharmaceutical, medical, electrical, transportation, and engineering, which may include the development of mockups and prototypes but not the manufacture of finished products, provided all activities are conducted within entirely enclosed buildings and produce no noise, smoke, glare, vibration, or odor detectable beyond the property lines of the property abutting a residential area and shall otherwise comply with the Town's Noise Bylaw.

Article 44 Adopted – by the necessary 2/3rds on a vote of 181 in favor, 1 opposed.

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 45: AMEND ZONING BYLAW & ZONING MAP – HARTWELL INNOVATION PARK

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where ~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added, except where otherwise stated below, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend §135-2.2.3, Commercial Districts, by adding a new Hartwell Innovation Park (C-HIP) District as follows:

CN	Neighborhood Business
CRS	Retail Shopping
CS	Service Business
CB	Central Business
CLO	Local Office
CRO	Regional Office
CM	Manufacturing
CSX	Commercial Service Expanded
C-HIP	Hartwell Innovation Park

2. Amend §135-3.4 Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, by adding a new C-HIP column as follows:

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP	
A. RESIDENTIAL USES														
A.1.0 PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL USES														
A.1.01	One-family dwelling	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>	
A.1.02	Two-family dwelling	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>	
A.1.03	Dwelling unit above street floor level in a commercial or institutional building	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>	
A.1.04	Congregate living facility	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>	
A.1.05	Balanced housing development, public benefit development, site sensitive development	N	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>	
A.2.0 ACCESSORY USES FOR RESIDENTIAL USES														
A.2.01	Rooming units (not to exceed 3)	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>	
A.2.02	Basic accessory apartment	N	Y	Y	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.03	Expanded accessory apartment	N	SP	SP	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.04	Accessory structure apartment	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.05	Bed-and-breakfast home	N	Y	Y	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.06	Home occupation, instruction	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.07	Home occupation, minor	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.08	Home occupation, major	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.09	Tennis court or court for a sport played with a racquet or paddle including handball	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.010	Family child care home	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.011	Family child care home, large	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	
A.2.012	Adult day care in the home	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>	

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
A.2.013 Outdoor parking of commercial vehicles other than one vehicle not larger than 10,000 pounds GVW	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.014 Outdoor parking of more than four automobiles for a dwelling unit	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.015 Indoor parking of commercial vehicles other than one vehicle not larger than 15,000 pounds GVW	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.016 Outdoor storage of unregistered vehicles other than one automobile not stored in the required yard for the principal dwelling, and screened from the view of abutting lots and the street	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
B. INSTITUTIONAL USES													
B.1.0 PRINCIPAL INSTITUTIONAL USES													
B.1.01 Child care center	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
B.1.02 Use of land or structures for religious purposes	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
B.1.03 Use of land or structures for educational purposes on land owned or leased by the commonwealth or any of its agencies, subdivisions or bodies politic or by a religious sect or denomination, or by a nonprofit educational corporation	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
B.1.04 Municipal buildings or uses	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
B.1.05 Park, playground, cemetery	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
C. PRINCIPAL AGRICULTURAL AND NATURAL RESOURCE USES													
C.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
C.1.01 Exempt agricultural uses and structures as set forth in MGL c. 40A, s.3	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
C.1.02 Farm for the raising of crops not exempt by statute	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
C.1.03 Greenhouse or nursery not exempt by statute	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
C.1.04 Horseback riding area or stables not exempt by statute	SP	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
C.1.05 Roadside stand not exempt by statute (for two-year terms)	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
C.1.06 Removal from a lot of earth materials for sale such as loam, sod, sand, gravel, stone, rock or clay	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	<u>N</u>
D. TEMPORARY USES													
D.1.01 Temporary dwelling to replace a permanent dwelling on the same lot during reconstruction	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
D.1.02 Temporary building or trailer incidental to the construction of a building or land development	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
D.1.03 Temporary structures and uses not otherwise permitted in the district, provided the Building Commissioner finds that the proposed structure or use is compatible with the neighborhood	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
D.1.04 Temporary structures and uses not otherwise permitted in the district, provided the proposed structure or use is compatible with the neighborhood	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
E. OPERATING STANDARDS - THE FOLLOWING OPERATING STANDARDS APPLY TO ALL USES IN SECTIONS G TO P, INCLUSIVE, OF THIS TABLE IN ADDITION TO ANY STANDARDS SET FORTH THEREIN													
E.1.01 Operations, in part or in whole, conducted outdoors during operating hours (*Except for certain uses as designated in G, H, I and J)	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
E.1.02 Storage of equipment and products outdoors during non-operating hours (*Except for certain uses as designated in G, H, I and J)	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y*	<u>SP</u>
F. DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS - THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLY TO ALL USES IN SECTIONS G TO P, INCLUSIVE, OF THIS TABLE IN ADDITION TO ANY STANDARDS SET FORTH THEREIN													
F.1.01 Uses and structures with less than 10,000 square feet of gross floor area including the area of any existing structures but not including any floor area devoted to off-street parking, on a lot	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
F.1.02 Uses and structures with 10,000 or more square feet of gross floor area including the area of any existing structures but not including any floor area devoted to off-street parking, on a lot	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
G. COMMERCIAL OFFICE USES													
G.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
G.1.01 Medical, dental, psychiatric office, but not a clinic (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.1.02 Medical, dental, psychiatric office, but not a clinic, with related laboratory (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP*	<u>Y</u>
G.1.03 Business or professional office	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.2.0 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR OFFICE USES													
G.2.01 Office located on street floor level *Not permitted in a center storefront.	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	SP*	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
G.2.02 Office located on any floor other than street floor level *Permitted in a basement	N	N	N	N	N*	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
G.2.03 Office space of all companies in a building occupies a total of more than 50% of the floor area in a building	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
G.2.04 Offices in which one company has more than 1,000 square feet of floor area but not more than 2,500 square feet of floor area in a building	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.2.05 Building used for offices without limit as to the amount of floor area one company may occupy or the percentage of floor area occupied by offices (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
H. PERSONAL, BUSINESS, OR GENERAL SERVICE USES													
H.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
H.1.01 Beauty parlor, barber shop	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.02 Laundry or dry cleaning pickup station with processing done elsewhere; laundry or dry cleaning with processing on the premises, self-service laundromat or dry cleaning	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.03 Tailor, dressmaker, shoe repair	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.04 Real estate sales or rental (see § 3.1.6) (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
H.1.05 Banking services *SP in center storefront; (see § 3.1.6)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	Y*	Y	Y	Y	SP	<u>Y</u>
H.1.06 (Reserved)													
H.1.07 (Reserved)													
H.1.08 Travel agency, insurance agency, ticket agency (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
H.1.09 Photographic services including commercial photography	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.010 Repair of household appliances, small tools or equipment, rental of equipment or tools for use in a home	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.011 Funeral parlor	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.012 Photocopying, reproduction services but not commercial printing	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.013 Medical clinic for outpatient services	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
H.1.014 School not exempt by statute	SP	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.014.1 Instruction in music or the arts, not to exceed 3,500 square feet of floor space per establishment	SP	N	N	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.015 Commercial printing, publishing	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.016 Newspaper distribution agency	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	<u>N</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
H.1.017 Office of veterinarian	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
H.1.018 Kennel, boarding of household pets	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
H.1.019 Pet grooming service provided that it shall be conducted entirely within the principal building and no pets shall be boarded overnight	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
H.1.020 Private postal service	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.021 Recycling collection store	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
H.1.022 Museum, art gallery, private library	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	<u>Y</u>
H.1.023 Nonprofit community service center or charitable organization	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
H.1.024 Private, nonprofit club or lodge of social, fraternal, veterans, professional or political association; union hall; not including a recreational club	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	<u>N</u>
H.2.0 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR PERSONAL, BUSINESS, OR GENERAL SERVICE USES													
H.2.01 Services with more than 1,500 square feet of floor space per establishment	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.2.02 Services with more than 3,500 square feet of floor space per establishment	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.2.03 Banking services delivered on site to persons in a car	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	Y	Y	SP	<u>Y</u>
I. SALES OR RENTAL OF GOODS AND EQUIPMENT													
I.1.0 AS PRINCIPAL USE													
I.1.01 Convenience goods often bought on a daily basis such as food, candy, newspapers, tobacco products	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
I.1.02 General merchandise, department store (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y*	<u>N</u>
I.1.03 Food, not intended for consumption on the premises; includes grocery store, but not a takeout or fast-food service (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	SP	SP	Y*	<u>SP</u>
I.1.04 Package liquor store, with no consumption of beverages on the premises (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	N	N	N	SP*	<u>N</u>
I.1.05 Apparel, fabrics and accessories (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y*	<u>N</u>
I.1.06 Furniture, home furnishings, home appliances and equipment, carpets (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y*	<u>N</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
I.1.07	Other retail goods such as books, stationery, drugs, sporting goods, jewelry, photographic equipment and supplies, flowers, novelties, cards, footwear, and the like which are typically of a size that a customer can carry by hand (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP required for drugs/pharmacy use and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)												
	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
I.1.08	Hardware, paint, wallpaper												
	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
I.1.09	Building materials												
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
I.1.010	Lawn and garden supplies and equipment												
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
I.1.011	Sale or rental of equipment and supplies, such as office furniture, to other businesses												
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
I.1.012	Artisan work (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)												
	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	SP*	<u>SP</u>
I.1.013	Medical marijuana treatment center												
	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
I.1.014	Marijuana establishment (* unless otherwise prohibited by the Town's General Bylaws)												
	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y*	N	<u>Y*</u>
I.2.0	DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR SALES OR RENTAL OF GOODS AND EQUIPMENT												
I.2.01	Stores with more than 2,000 square feet of floor area per establishment												
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y	<u>SP</u>
I.2.02	Sales or rental conducted in part outdoors with permanent display of products during non-operating hours												
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y	<u>SP</u>
J.	EATING AND DRINKING; TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS												
J.1.0	AS A PRINCIPAL USE												
J.1.01	Restaurant (* Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and SP for E.1.02 with regard to equipment and N for products)												
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	SP*	<u>Y</u>
J.1.02	Fast-food service (* Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and SP for E.1.02 with regard to equipment and N for products)												
	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	SP	N	SP	Y	SP*	<u>Y</u>
J.1.03	Takeout food service (* Requires a special permit for service between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.)												
	N	N	N	N	Y*	Y*	SP	Y*	N	Y*	Y*	SP	<u>Y*</u>
J.1.04	Caterer or other establishment preparing meals for groups of people (* Only in conjunction with a substantial retail food business)												
	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	SP*	N	N	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
J.1.05	Drive-in or drive-through food service	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
J.1.06	Hotel, motel	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
K. COMMERCIAL RECREATION, AMUSEMENT, ENTERTAINMENT														
K.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
K.1.01	Movie theater (indoor)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
K.1.02	Indoor athletic and exercise facilities, weight reduction salon	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
K.1.03	Recreational facilities such as golf course, tennis or swimming club	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
K.1.04	Private nonprofit recreational facility such as golf course, tennis or swimming club	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
L. MOTOR VEHICLE RELATED SALES AND SERVICE USES														
L.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
L.1.01	Motor vehicle sales or rental; includes automobiles, trucks, campers, vans, recreational vehicles, boats, or trailers	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	N	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.02	Service station, sale of fuel and other motor oil products and accessories such as batteries, tires	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.03	Sales and installation of automotive parts such as tires, mufflers, brakes and motor vehicle accessories	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.04	Motor vehicle maintenance and minor repairs limited to engine tune-up, lubrication and installation of replacement parts, adjustment or replacement of brakes or tires, washing and polishing, but not including engine overhaul, body work or painting	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	N	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.05	Substantial motor vehicle repair including engine overhaul, body work and painting	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.06	Car wash conducted entirely within a building	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.07	Automobile parking lot where the parking spaces do not serve a principal use on the same lot and where no sales or service takes place	SP	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	SP	SP	SP	<u>R</u>
L.1.08	Storage of automobiles or trucks	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
M. CONSTRUCTION, STORAGE, DISTRIBUTION AND INDUSTRIAL USES														
M.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
M.1.01	Bakery	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
M.1.02	Industrial services such as machine shop, welding	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	SP	<u>N</u>
M.1.03	Commercial mover, associated storage facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	SP	<u>N</u>
M.1.04	Distribution center, parcel delivery, commercial mail delivery center	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	<u>N</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
M.1.05 Office, display or sales space of a wholesale or distributing establishment, provided that not more than 25% of the floor area is used for assembly of products	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
M.1.06 Trade shop	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
M.1.07 Office, yard and storage facilities for construction company such as a general contractor, landscape contractor	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
M.1.08 Fuel oil dealer including sale and repair of heating equipment but not including bulk storage of fuel oil	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
N. MANUFACTURING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, LIFE SCIENCE, AND TECHNOLOGY USES													
N.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
N.1.01 Light manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
N.1.02 Research and development (R&D)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
N.1.03 (reserved)													
N.1.04 Biotech manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
N.1.05 Brewery, winery, distillery, cidery	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
N.1.06 Makerspace	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
O. UTILITY, COMMUNICATIONS, AND TRANSPORTATION USES													
O.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
O.1.01 Radio, television studio, but without transmitting or receiving towers	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>SP</u>
O.1.02 Transmitting or receiving tower or antenna for commercial activities other than those which are used exclusively for wireless communication facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>SP</u>
O.1.03 Commercial ambulance service	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
O.1.04 Taxicab garage, parking area	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>SP</u>
O.1.05 Bus garage or storage facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	SP	<u>SP</u>
O.1.06 Parking maintenance facilities for commercial vehicles	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	SP	<u>N</u>
O.1.07 Landing place for helicopters not including storage or maintenance facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	<u>N</u>
O.1.08 Wireless communication facility (*Yes if a Small Wireless Facility) (See § 6.4.)	Y	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	<u>R*</u>
O.1.09 Essential services	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
O.1.10 Solar Energy System, Building-mounted	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
O.1.11 Solar Energy System, Canopy	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>Y</u>
O.1.12 Solar Energy System, Large-scale	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
O.1.13 Solar Energy System, Small-scale	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>Y</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP	
P. OPEN AIR, SEASONAL AND SPECIAL EVENTS														
P.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
P.1.01	Flea market	Y	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>SP</u>
P.1.02	Seasonal sale of Christmas trees and wreaths	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	<u>SP</u>
Q. ACCESSORY USES FOR COMMERCIAL USES														
Q.1.01	Parking of trucks or other equipment to be used for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds only; shall be parked only in a garage or in an outdoor area not within the minimum yard for the principal building and shall be screened from the view of abutting lots and the street	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.02	Temporary overnight outdoor parking of freight carrying or material handling equipment	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.03	Convenience business use	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.04	Cafeteria, dining room, conference rooms, function rooms, recreational facilities; the use shall be conducted primarily for the employees or clientele of the principal use and not for the general public and shall be conducted entirely within the principal building with no evidence of the existence of the use from the street or from any lot line	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.05	Processing, storage and limited manufacturing of goods and materials related solely to research, experimental and testing activities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.06	Light manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.07	Outdoor storage of inoperable or unregistered motor vehicles	SP	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>

3. Amend §135-4.0 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, by adding a new C-HIP column as follows:

Table 2

	C-HIP		
Minimum lot area	<u>20,000 SF</u>	Public and institutional buildings, maximum height:	
Minimum lot frontage in feet	<u>125(j)</u>	In stories:	<u>NR(i)</u>
Minimum front yard in feet (a), (b)	<u>10(f)</u>	In feet:	<u>115(f)(i)</u>
Minimum side yard in feet	<u>15(f)</u>	Other buildings, maximum height:	
Minimum rear yard in feet	<u>15(f)</u>	In stories:	<u>NR(i)</u>
Minimum side and rear yard adjacent to a residential district in feet	<u>25(f)</u>	In feet:	<u>115(f)(i)</u>
Maximum nonresidential floor area ratio (FAR)	<u>NR</u>		
Maximum site coverage	<u>NR</u>		

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

4. Amend §135-4.0 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, by adding new footnotes as follows (new text is not underlined):

i. See §7.5.4.1.

j. Required lot frontage may be decreased to a minimum of fifty (50) feet when a property is accessed by a drive alley, shared curb cut, or shared driveway, provided it has been designed to accommodate the Lexington Fire Department's largest fire apparatus.

5. Amend the table of parking space requirements in §135-5.1.11.3 by adding a new C-HIP row as follows:

District	Residential District Line (feet)	Street Line (feet)	All Other Lot Lines (feet)	Wall of a Principal Building (feet)
RS, RO, RT	N/A	25	5	5
RD	N/A	25	8	5
CRO, CLO	50*	50	10	5
CM	50*	25	N/A	N/A
C-HIP	<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>5</u>
CRS, CS, CB, CN	20*	10	N/A	5
GC	0	25	5	5
CSX	20*	10	N/A	5

6. Amend §135-5.2.8.3 as follows:

Standing signs. In particular instances the SPGA may issue special permits for standing signs in accordance with §5.2.10, if it is determined that the architecture of the building, the location of the building with reference to the street, or the nature of the establishment is such that the sign should be permitted in the public interest. No establishment shall be permitted more than one standing sign other than signs directing traffic flow. In the C-HIP, CM, and CRO Districts, one standing sign, not to exceed 50 square feet in area and five feet in height, shall be permitted by right on each lot.

7. Amend the table of required transition depths in §135-5.3., by adding new "C-HIP" rows and columns as follows:

Adjacent District

District In Which Lot is Located	GC	RO	RS	RT	RD	CN	CRS	CS	CSX	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	<u>C-HIP</u>
GC	—	20	20	20	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RO	—	25*	25*	25*	10*	15	15	20	—	—	20	20	20	15
RS	—	25*	25*	25*	10*	15	15	20	—	15	20	—	—	—
RT	—	25*	25*	25*	10*	10	10	—	—	—	10	—	—	—
RD	—	20*	20*	20*	20*	20	20	20	—	20	20	20	20	15
CN	—	20	20	20	20	—	10	15	—	—	20	—	—	—
CRS	—	20	20	20	20	10	—	15	—	—	10	—	—	—
CS	—	20	20	20	20	15	15	—	—	—	15	—	—	—
CSX	—	20	20	20	20	15	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CB	—	—	20	—	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CLO	—	50	50	50	50	10	10	10	—	—	—	—	—	—
CRO	—	50	—	—	50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CM	—	50	—	—	50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
C-HIP	—	25	—	—	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

(*) No requirement for an individual dwelling.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

8. Add a new §7.5 as follows (new text is not underlined):

7.5 Hartwell Innovation Park (C-HIP District)

7.5.1 Purpose and Intent

The Hartwell Innovation Park (C-HIP District), one of Lexington's major employment centers, possesses excellent opportunities for entrepreneurs and well-established businesses that promote diversity for industries such as technology, light manufacturing, research and development, and supporting businesses. The C-HIP District rejuvenates an existing economic center by balancing a by-right permitting process for desired uses and aggressive dimensional standards with strict adherence to sustainable building practices, design guidelines, and other regulations.

7.5.2 Compliance

Projects within the C-HIP District shall comply with this section. Wherever a conflict exists between two sections of this Bylaw, this §7.5 shall prevail.

7.5.3 Design Regulations and Guidelines

The Planning Board shall promulgate, after public notice and hearing, Planning Board Regulations and C-HIP Design Guidelines to effectuate the purposes and intent of this section. The Planning Board Regulations and the C-HIP Design Guidelines shall guide Applicants when planning development and redevelopment projects. Such Planning Board Regulations and C-HIP Guidelines shall provide requirements and guidance for, among other things, designing sustainable projects, outdoor amenity space, landscaping, site layout and design, and low energy device utilization.

7.5.4 Development Standards

The following C-HIP Development Standards are intended to promote development that incorporates the design characteristics of a contemporary business park; is adaptive to various commercial, office, life/science, R&D, and high-tech uses; and integrates sustainable materials and best practices. These Development Standards shall be utilized for new construction, including additions or major renovations to existing structures. Where a project proposes a major renovation of a section of a building, the unrenovated portion of the existing building and parking shall not be required to comply with these Development Standards.

1. Building Heights.

Goal: The C-HIP defines expectations for new development, allowing for flexibility, and fostering high-quality, sustainable design, as follows:

a. The difference between the upper elevation of each segment of a building or structure and the centerline grade of any street or bikeway shall be no greater than the distance from that segment to the centerline of a street multiplied by 1.0 or to the centerline of the Minuteman Bikeway multiplied by 2.0.

b. Portions of buildings within fifty (50) feet of a residential zoning district are limited to fifty (50) feet in height.

c. Buildings that are not designed to meet the requirements to demonstrate certifiability at the Silver level using the LEED v4 for Building Design and Construction: Core and Shell checklist, as outlined by the U. S. Green Building Council, are limited to sixty-five (65) feet in height.

d. Buildings utilizing on-site combustion for HVAC system operation are limited to six (6) stories.

2. Design Mixture for Diversity.

Goal: The C-HIP requires design methods or strategies that ensure opportunity for small and large-scale commercial and industrial development through a diversity of building sizes and a mixture of uses.

a. The first floor of façades facing a public right-of-way shall be varied to ensure the design promotes activity and decrease building scale at the pedestrian level.

b. Portions of the first floors of buildings facing a street shall be designed to accommodate uses that interact with the streetscape.

c. The first and top floors of parking structures shall be designed with ceiling heights that are adaptable to create usable space (ex. flex space, conference area, fitness centers, recreation space, office space, retail, etc.) should the building use no longer require the use of parking on those floors.

d. Parking structures shall not be allowed directly on Hartwell Avenue or Bedford Street, unless the first floor facing the public right of way is for commercial uses that interact with the streetscape.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

3. Site Layout.

Goal: Site design and layout should foster the development of components for a contemporary business park development. Planning and design of the development site should provide an approach that adapts the development program and site requirements to the characteristics and constraints of the site.

a. Bedford Street front yard. Along the southwesterly side of Bedford Street there shall be a front yard of 70 feet measured from the base line of Bedford Street as shown on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts layout 4689, dated June 3, 1958, and shown as auxiliary base line "F" on the State Highway Alteration layout 5016, dated August 30, 1960.

b. Pedestrian Connectivity. Properties containing multiple structures shall incorporate accessible sidewalks, skybridges, pedestrian bridges, pathways, and other connections, to establish a walkable campus compliant with 521 CMR.

4. Outdoor amenities.

Goal: The goal for outdoor amenity space in the C-HIP is to create a broad range of quality private and publicly-oriented open spaces that contribute to the vitality of the district and provide opportunities for employees, visitors, and residents to enjoy passive and active recreational spaces.

a. At least 15% of the developable site area of each lot shall be devoted to outdoor amenities, including but not limited to courtyards, street-side or rooftop terraces, plazas, and habitat areas.

i. When a Conservation Restriction is granted for the area within the developable site area, such area shall be counted towards the outdoor amenity space.

ii. Rooftop terraces, balconies, and other outdoor amenities attached structurally to a building shall only be counted for a maximum of fifty (50) percent of the required outdoor amenities.

b. Outdoor amenities may be available for use by the general public or private to a specific user or users.

c. If multiple lots share outdoor amenity areas subject to a written agreement, the outdoor amenity requirement shall be reduced to ten percent (10%).

5. Surface Off-street Parking and Loading.

a. Surface off-street parking located within fifty (50) feet of a residential district line, street line, natural area, or wetland area shall be separated from such area by a fifteen (15) foot buffer for the planting of native or hybrid native trees with a size minimum three (3) inch caliper tree every thirty (30) feet.

b. The total number and size of loading bays, per §5.1.5, may be reduced through a request to the Planning Board during site plan review when a decrease in size or number of loading bays furthers the purposes of this section.

6. Site Circulation.

Goal: The purpose is to enhance the relationship and design of buildings, parking, site circulation, open spaces, and the interface with other buildings and properties in the C-HIP District.

a. Pedestrian and bicycle routes and amenities shall be physically separated from internal drives, driveways, maneuvering aisles, and off-street parking spaces.

7. Sustainable and Net Neutral Environmental Impacts

Goal: Lexington is committed to being a leader in sustainability through Town-wide efforts to achieve net-zero, carbon-neutral, and low impact design for all development to protect the health, safety, or welfare of the community and environment. The goal is to incorporate climate-sensitive and environmentally-conscious design considerations to create healthier, more productive, and more sustainable places to live and work.

a. Sustainable Site Design. All projects shall demonstrate to the greatest extent feasible the utilization of the Low Impact Development (LID), best management landscape design, and green site design features to reduce adverse impacts to the environment and public while aiding in the mitigation and management of stormwater, site design that manages and protects natural constraints, thermal pollution, and non-point and point source pollution.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

b. Sustainability Checklist. Regardless of the height and waivers granted herein, all projects are expected to meet requirements for sustainable design, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, landscaping, and indoor environmental quality. The Planning Board shall promulgate regulations requiring applicants to submit plans and a narrative description prepared by an engineer, architect, or landscape architect licensed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that indicates to what extent the project will meet the Town's sustainability performance objectives.

8. Infrastructure and Utilities.

- a. Roofs within the C-HIP District shall be designed to hold rooftop mechanical equipment to the extent practicable. Where space exists, vacant roof space shall be utilized for best practice sustainable features such as equipment for alternative energy generation or storm-water collection and retention.
b. All rooftop equipment shall be screened and shall not be visible from the ground except for Solar Energy Systems, which do not require screening.
c. All electric power lines and communication lines shall be placed underground. Utility equipment shall be screened from the public view using architectural forms, fencing, or landscape materials.
d. Utility areas for electrical transformers, switch boxes, and other associated utility cabinets shall be designed to accommodate future expansion of services to meet the demands for future Electric Vehicle (EV) chargers and other sustainable infrastructure as demand grows.

7.5.5 Special Permit.

The SPGA may grant a special permit modifying the requirements of §7.5.

7.5.6 Hartwell Innovation Park Review

The Planning Board shall perform a review of the C-HIP District and the Lexington Zoning Map commencing no later than July 1, 2025, and to be concluded by December 31, 2025, and every five (5) years thereafter. Furthermore, the Planning Board shall conduct an annual review of Planning Board Regulations and Guidelines associated with the C-HIP District.

9. Amend §135-9.5.2.1.a and §135-9.5.2.1.b by adding "(5000 square feet in the C-HIP District)" at the end of each provision.

10. Amend the Zoning Map for the Town of Lexington to rezone the following areas into the C-HIP District:

- 1. The entire Manufacturing (CM) District except for lot 11 on assessor's map 12 and lot 1A on assessor's map 19;
2. Lots 55A, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60A, 61, 62A, 63A, 65, 66, 67, and 68 on assessor's map 84;
3. The rights of way of Garwood Avenue and Maywood Street; and
4. Lot 9 on assessor's map 80.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 45: (Arens)

ARTICLE 45: AMEND ZONING BYLAW & ZONING MAP - HARTWELL INNOVATION PARK

MOTION: That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where struck through text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added, except where otherwise stated below, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend §135-2.2.3, Commercial Districts, by adding a new Hartwell Innovation Park (C-HIP) District as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Code and Description. Rows include: CN Neighborhood Business, CRS Retail Shopping, CS Service Business, CB Central Business, CLO Local Office, CRO Regional Office, CM Manufacturing, CSX Commercial Service Expanded, C-HIP Hartwell Innovation Park.

1. Amend §135-3.4 Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, by adding a new C-HIP column:

[Please see end of this section for Table of Use amendments]

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

2. Amend §135-4.0 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, by adding a new C-HIP column as follows:

Table 2

	C-HIP
Minimum lot area	<u>20,000 SF</u>
Minimum lot frontage in feet	<u>125(j)</u>
Minimum front yard in feet (a), (b)	<u>10(f)</u>
Minimum side yard in feet	<u>15(f)</u>
Minimum rear yard in feet	<u>15(f)</u>
Minimum side and rear yard adjacent to a residential district in feet	<u>25(f)</u>
Maximum nonresidential floor area ratio (FAR)	<u>NR</u>
Maximum site coverage	<u>NR</u>
Public and institutional buildings, maximum height:	
In stories:	<u>NR(i)</u>
In feet:	<u>115(f)(i)</u>
Other buildings, maximum height:	
In stories:	<u>NR(i)</u>
In feet:	<u>115(f)(i)</u>

3. Amend §135-4.0 Table 2, Schedule of Dimensional Controls, by adding new footnotes as follows (new text is not underlined):

i. See §7.5.4.1.

j. Required lot frontage may be decreased to a minimum of fifty (50) feet when a property is accessed by a drive alley, shared curb cut, or shared driveway, provided it has been designed to accommodate the Lexington Fire Department's largest fire apparatus.

4. Amend the table of parking space requirements in §135-5.1.11.3 by adding a new C-HIP row as follows:

District	Residential District Line (feet)	Street Line (feet)	All Other Lot Lines (feet)	Wall of a Principal Building (feet)
RS, RO, RT	N/A	25	5	5
RD	N/A	25	8	5
CRO, CLO	50*	50	10	5
CM	50*	25	N/A	N/A
<u>C-HIP</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>5</u>
CRS, CS, CB, CN	20*	10	N/A	5
GC	0	25	5	5
CSX	20*	10	N/A	5

5. Amend §135-5.2.8.3 as follows:

Standing signs. In particular instances the SPGA may issue special permits for standing signs in accordance with §5.2.10, if it is determined that the architecture of the building, the location of the building with reference to the street, or the nature of the establishment is such that the sign should be permitted in the public interest. No establishment shall be permitted more than one standing sign other than signs directing traffic flow. In the C-HIP, CM, and CRO Districts, one standing sign, not to exceed 50 square feet in area and five feet in height, shall be permitted by right on each lot.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

6. Amend the table of required transition depths in §135-5.3., by adding new “C-HIP” rows and columns as follows:

Adjacent District

District In Which Lot is Located	GC	RO	RS	RT	RD	CN	CRS	CS	CSX	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	C-HIP
GC	—	20	20	20	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RO	—	25*	25*	25*	10*	15	15	20	—	—	20	20	20	15
RS	—	25*	25*	25*	10*	15	15	20	—	15	20	—	—	—
RT	—	25*	25*	25*	10*	10	10	—	—	—	10	—	—	—
RD	—	20*	20*	20*	20*	20	20	20	—	20	20	20	20	15
CN	—	20	20	20	20	—	10	15	—	—	20	—	—	—
CRS	—	20	20	20	20	10	—	15	—	—	10	—	—	—
CS	—	20	20	20	20	15	15	—	—	—	15	—	—	—
CSX	—	20	20	20	20	15	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CB	—	—	20	—	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CLO	—	50	50	50	50	10	10	10	—	—	—	—	—	—
CRO	—	50	—	—	50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CM	—	50	—	—	50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
C-HIP	—	<u>25</u>	—	—	<u>25</u>	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

(*) No requirement for an individual dwelling.

8. Add a new §7.5 as follows (new text is not underlined):

7.5 Hartwell Innovation Park (C-HIP District)

7.5.1 Purpose and Intent

The Hartwell Innovation Park (C-HIP District), one of Lexington’s major employment centers, possesses excellent opportunities for entrepreneurs and well-established businesses that promote diversity for industries such as technology, light manufacturing, research and development, and supporting businesses. The C-HIP District rejuvenates an existing economic center by balancing a by-right permitting process for desired uses and aggressive dimensional standards with strict adherence to sustainable building practices, design guidelines, and other regulations.

7.5.2 Compliance

Projects within the C-HIP District shall comply with this section. Wherever a conflict exists between two sections of this Bylaw, this §7.5 shall prevail.

7.5.3 Design Regulations and Guidelines

The Planning Board shall promulgate, after public notice and hearing, Planning Board Regulations and C-HIP Design Guidelines to effectuate the purposes and intent of this section. The Planning Board Regulations and the C-HIP Design Guidelines shall guide Applicants when planning development and redevelopment projects. Such Planning Board Regulations and C-HIP Guidelines shall provide requirements and guidance for, among other

things, designing sustainable projects, outdoor amenity space, landscaping, site layout and design, and low energy device utilization.

7.5.4 Development Standards

The following C-HIP Development Standards are intended to promote development that incorporates the design characteristics of a contemporary business park; is adaptive to various commercial, office, life/science, R&D, and high-tech uses; and integrates sustainable materials and best practices. These Development Standards shall be utilized for new construction, including additions or major renovations to existing structures. Where a project proposes a major renovation of a section of a building, the unrenovated portion of the existing building and parking shall not be required to comply with these Development Standards.

9. Building Heights.

Goal: The C-HIP defines expectations for new development, allowing for flexibility, and fostering high-quality, sustainable design, as follows:

- a. The difference between the upper elevation of each segment of a building or structure and the centerline grade of any street or bikeway shall be no greater than the distance from that segment to the centerline of a street multiplied by 1.0 or to the centerline of the Minuteman Bikeway multiplied by 2.0.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

b. Portions of buildings within fifty (50) feet of a residential zoning district are limited to fifty (50) feet in height.

c. Buildings that are not designed to meet the requirements to demonstrate certifiability at the Silver level using the LEED v4 for Building Design and Construction: Core and Shell checklist, as outlined by the U. S. Green Building Council, are limited to sixty-five (65) feet in height.

d. Buildings utilizing on-site combustion for HVAC system operation are limited to six (6) stories.

e. Buildings over sixty-five (65) feet shall utilize, as a primary heating system, an HVAC system that does not use on-site combustion which has a minimum heating capacity of seven (7) British thermal units (Btu) per hour per gross square foot or equal to the building's design heating load, whichever is lower. Any additional heating capacity above seven (7) British thermal units (Btu) per hour per gross square foot may utilize on-site combustion. This subsection 7.5.4.1e shall not apply to systems not related to building heating, such as emergency backup power generators, humidification, and process equipment.

10. Design Mixture for Diversity.

Goal: The C-HIP requires design methods or strategies that ensure opportunity for small and large-scale commercial and industrial development through a diversity of building sizes and a mixture of uses.

a. The first floor of façades facing a public right-of-way shall be varied to ensure the design promotes activity and decrease building scale at the pedestrian level.

b. Portions of the first floors of buildings facing a street shall be designed to accommodate uses that interact with the streetscape.

c. The first and top floors of parking structures shall be designed with ceiling heights that are adaptable to create usable space (ex. flex space, conference area, fitness centers, recreation space, office space, retail, etc.) should the building use no longer require the use of parking on those floors.

d. Parking structures shall not be allowed directly on Hartwell Avenue or Bedford Street, unless the first floor facing the public right of way is for commercial uses that interact with the streetscape.

11. Site Layout.

Goal: Site design and layout should foster the development of components for a contemporary business park development. Planning and design of the development site should provide an approach that adapts the development program and site requirements to the characteristics and constraints of the site.

a. Bedford Street front yard. Along the southwesterly side of Bedford Street there shall be a front yard of 70 feet measured from the base line of Bedford Street as shown on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts layout 4689, dated June 3, 1958, and shown as auxiliary base line "F" on the State Highway Alteration layout 5016, dated August 30, 1960.

b. Pedestrian Connectivity. Properties containing multiple structures shall incorporate accessible sidewalks, skybridges, pedestrian bridges, pathways, and other connections, to establish a walkable campus compliant with 521 CMR.

12. Outdoor amenities.

Goal: The goal for outdoor amenity space in the C-HIP is to create a broad range of quality private and publicly-oriented open spaces that contribute to the vitality of the district and provide opportunities for employees, visitors, and residents to enjoy passive and active recreational spaces.

d. At least 15% of the developable site area of each lot shall be devoted to outdoor amenities, including but not limited to courtyards, street-side or rooftop terraces, plazas, and habitat areas.

i. When a Conservation Restriction is granted for the area within the developable site area, such area shall be counted towards the outdoor amenity space.

ii. Rooftop terraces, balconies, and other outdoor amenities attached structurally to a building shall only be counted for a maximum of fifty (50) percent of the required outdoor amenities.

e. Outdoor amenities may be available for use by the general public or private to a specific user or users.

f. If multiple lots share outdoor amenity areas subject to a written agreement, the outdoor amenity requirement shall be reduced to ten percent (10%).

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

13. Surface Off-street Parking and Loading.

- a. Surface off-street parking located within fifty (50) feet of a residential district line, street line, natural area, or wetland area shall be separated from such area by a fifteen (15) foot buffer for the planting of native or hybrid native trees with a size minimum three (3) inch caliper tree every thirty (30) feet.
- b. The total number and size of loading bays, per §5.1.5, may be reduced through a request to the Planning Board during site plan review when a decrease in size or number of loading bays furthers the purposes of this section.

14. Site Circulation.

Goal: The purpose is to enhance the relationship and design of buildings, parking, site circulation, open spaces, and the interface with other buildings and properties in the C-HIP District.

- a. Pedestrian and bicycle routes and amenities shall be physically separated from internal drives, driveways, maneuvering aisles, and off-street parking spaces.

15. Sustainable and Net Neutral Environmental Impacts

Goal: Lexington is committed to being a leader in sustainability through Town-wide efforts to achieve net-zero, carbon-neutral, and low impact design for all development to protect the health, safety, or welfare of the community and environment. The goal is to incorporate climate-sensitive and environmentally-conscious design considerations to create healthier, more productive, and more sustainable places to live and work.

- a. Sustainable Site Design. All projects shall demonstrate to the greatest extent feasible the utilization of the Low Impact Development (LID), best management landscape design, and green site design features to reduce adverse impacts to the environment and public while aiding in the mitigation and management of stormwater, site design that manages and protects natural constraints, thermal pollution, and non-point and point source pollution.
- b. Sustainability Checklist. Regardless of the height and waivers granted herein, all projects are expected to meet requirements for sustainable design, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, landscaping, and indoor environmental quality. The Planning Board shall promulgate regulations requiring applicants to submit plans and a narrative description prepared by an engineer, architect, or landscape architect licensed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that indicates to what extent the project will meet the Town's sustainability performance objectives.

16. Infrastructure and Utilities.

- a. Roofs within the C-HIP District shall be designed to hold rooftop mechanical equipment to the extent practicable. Where space exists, vacant roof space shall be utilized for best practice sustainable features such as equipment for alternative energy generation or stormwater collection and retention.
- b. All rooftop equipment shall be screened and shall not be visible from the ground except for Solar Energy Systems, which do not require screening.
- c. All electric power lines and communication lines shall be placed underground. Utility equipment shall be screened from the public view using architectural forms, fencing, or landscape materials.
- d. Utility areas for electrical transformers, switch boxes, and other associated utility cabinets shall be designed to accommodate future expansion of services to meet the demands for future Electric Vehicle (EV) chargers and other sustainable infrastructure as demand grows.

7.5.5 Special Permit.

The SPGA may grant a special permit modifying the requirements of §7.5.

7.5.6 Hartwell Innovation Park Review

The Planning Board shall perform a review of the C-HIP District and the Lexington Zoning Map commencing no later than July 1, 2025, and to be concluded by December 31, 2025, and every five (5) years thereafter. Furthermore, the Planning Board shall conduct an annual review of Planning Board Regulations and Guidelines associated with the C-HIP District.

9. Amend §135-9.5.2.1.a and §135-9.5.2.1.b by adding "(5000 square feet in the C-HIP District)" at the end of each provision.

10. Amend the Zoning Map for the Town of Lexington to rezone the following areas into the C-HIP District:

5. The entire Manufacturing (CM) District except for lot 11 on assessor's map 12 and lot 1A on assessor's map 19;
6. Lots 55A, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60A, 61, 62A, 63A, 65, 66, 67, and 68 on assessor's map 84;
7. The rights of way of Garwood Avenue and Maywood Street; and
8. Lot 9 on assessor's map 80.

[Please see end of this document for Table of Use amendments]

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

Amend §135-3.4 Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, by adding a new C-HIP column as follows:

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP	
A. RESIDENTIAL USES														
A.1.0 PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL USES														
A.1.01	One-family dwelling	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
A.1.02	Two-family dwelling	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
A.1.03	Dwelling unit above street floor level in a commercial or institutional building	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
A.1.04	Congregate living facility	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
A.1.05	Balanced housing development, public benefit development, site sensitive development	N	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
A.2.0 ACCESSORY USES FOR RESIDENTIAL USES														
A.2.01	Rooming units (not to exceed 3)	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
A.2.02	Basic accessory apartment	N	Y	Y	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.03	Expanded accessory apartment	N	SP	SP	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.04	Accessory structure apartment	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.05	Bed-and-breakfast home	N	Y	Y	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.06	Home occupation, instruction	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.07	Home occupation, minor	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.08	Home occupation, major	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.09	Tennis court or court for a sport played with a racquet or paddle including handball	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.010	Family child care home	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.011	Family child care home, large	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.012	Adult day care in the home	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
A.2.013	Outdoor parking of commercial vehicles other than one vehicle not larger than 10,000 pounds GVW	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.014	Outdoor parking of more than four automobiles for a dwelling unit	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.015	Indoor parking of commercial vehicles other than one vehicle not larger than 15,000 pounds GVW	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
A.2.016	Outdoor storage of unregistered vehicles other than one automobile not stored in the required yard for the principal dwelling, and screened from the view of abutting lots and the street	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
B. INSTITUTIONAL USES														
B.1.0 PRINCIPAL INSTITUTIONAL USES														
B.1.01	Child care center	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
B.1.02	Use of land or structures for religious purposes	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
B.1.03 Use of land or structures for educational purposes on land owned or leased by the commonwealth or any of its agencies, subdivisions or bodies politic or by a religious sect or denomination, or by a nonprofit educational corporation	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
B.1.04 Municipal buildings or uses	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
B.1.05 Park, playground, cemetery	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
C. PRINCIPAL AGRICULTURAL AND NATURAL RESOURCE USES													
C.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
C.1.01 Exempt agricultural uses and structures as set forth in MGL c. 40A, s.3	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
C.1.02 Farm for the raising of crops not exempt by statute	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
C.1.03 Greenhouse or nursery not exempt by statute	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
C.1.04 Horseback riding area or stables not exempt by statute	SP	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
C.1.05 Roadside stand not exempt by statute (for two-year terms)	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
C.1.06 Removal from a lot of earth materials for sale such as loam, sod, sand, gravel, stone, rock or clay	SP	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	<u>N</u>
D. TEMPORARY USES													
D.1.01 Temporary dwelling to replace a permanent dwelling on the same lot during reconstruction	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
D.1.02 Temporary building or trailer incidental to the construction of a building or land development	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
D.1.03 Temporary structures and uses not otherwise permitted in the district, provided the Building Commissioner finds that the proposed structure or use is compatible with the neighborhood	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
D.1.04 Temporary structures and uses not otherwise permitted in the district, provided the proposed structure or use is compatible with the neighborhood	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
E. OPERATING STANDARDS - THE FOLLOWING OPERATING STANDARDS APPLY TO ALL USES IN SECTIONS G TO P, INCLUSIVE, OF THIS TABLE IN ADDITION TO ANY STANDARDS SET FORTH THEREIN													
E.1.01 Operations, in part or in whole, conducted outdoors during operating hours (*Except for certain uses as designated in G, H, I and J)	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
E.1.02 Storage of equipment and products outdoors during non-operating hours (*Except for certain uses as designated in G, H, I and J)	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y*	<u>SP</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
F. DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS - THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLY TO ALL USES IN SECTIONS G TO P, INCLUSIVE, OF THIS TABLE IN ADDITION TO ANY STANDARDS SET FORTH THEREIN													
F.1.01 Uses and structures with less than 10,000 square feet of gross floor area including the area of any existing structures but not including any floor area devoted to off-street parking, on a lot	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
F.1.02 Uses and structures with 10,000 or more square feet of gross floor area including the area of any existing structures but not including any floor area devoted to off-street parking, on a lot	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>
G. COMMERCIAL OFFICE USES													
G.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
G.1.01 Medical, dental, psychiatric office, but not a clinic (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.1.02 Medical, dental, psychiatric office, but not a clinic, with related laboratory (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP*	<u>Y</u>
G.1.03 Business or professional office	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.2.0 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR OFFICE USES													
G.2.01 Office located on street floor level *Not permitted in a center storefront.	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	SP*	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
G.2.02 Office located on any floor other than street floor level *Permitted in a basement	N	N	N	N	N*	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.2.03 Office space of all companies in a building occupies a total of more than 50% of the floor area in a building	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
G.2.04 Offices in which one company has more than 1,000 square feet of floor area but not more than 2,500 square feet of floor area in a building	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
G.2.05 Building used for offices without limit as to the amount of floor area one company may occupy or the percentage of floor area occupied by offices (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
H. PERSONAL, BUSINESS, OR GENERAL SERVICE USES													
H.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
H.1.01 Beauty parlor, barber shop	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
H.1.02 Laundry or dry cleaning pickup station with processing done elsewhere; laundry or dry cleaning with processing on the premises, self-service laundromat or dry cleaning	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.03 Tailor, dressmaker, shoe repair	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.04 Real estate sales or rental (see § 3.1.6) (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
H.1.05 Banking services *SP in center storefront; (see § 3.1.6)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	Y*	Y	Y	Y	SP	<u>Y</u>
H.1.06 (Reserved)													
H.1.07 (Reserved)													
H.1.08 Travel agency, insurance agency, ticket agency (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
H.1.09 Photographic services including commercial photography	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.10 Repair of household appliances, small tools or equipment, rental of equipment or tools for use in a home	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.101 Funeral parlor	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.102 Photocopying, reproduction services but not commercial printing	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.103 Medical clinic for outpatient services	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
H.1.104 School not exempt by statute	SP	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.104.1 Instruction in music or the arts, not to exceed 3,500 square feet of floor space per establishment	SP	N	N	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.105 Commercial printing, publishing	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.1.106 Newspaper distribution agency	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.107 Office of veterinarian	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
H.1.108 Kennel, boarding of household pets	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
H.1.109 Pet grooming service provided that it shall be conducted entirely within the principal building and no pets shall be boarded overnight	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
H.1.1020 Private postal service	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>N</u>
H.1.1021 Recycling collection store	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
H.1.1022 Museum, art gallery, private library	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	<u>Y</u>
H.1.1023 Nonprofit community service center or charitable organization	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
H.1.1024 Private, nonprofit club or lodge of social, fraternal, veterans, professional or political association; union hall; not including a recreational club	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	<u>N</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

		GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
H.2.0	DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR PERSONAL, BUSINESS, OR GENERAL SERVICE USES													
H.2.01	Services with more than 1,500 square feet of floor space per establishment	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.2.02	Services with more than 3,500 square feet of floor space per establishment	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
H.2.03	Banking services delivered on site to persons in a car	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	Y	Y	SP	<u>Y</u>
I.	SALES OR RENTAL OF GOODS AND EQUIPMENT													
I.1.0	AS PRINCIPAL USE													
I.1.01	Convenience goods often bought on a daily basis such as food, candy, newspapers, tobacco products	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
I.1.02	General merchandise, department store (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y*	<u>N</u>
I.1.03	Food, not intended for consumption on the premises; includes grocery store, but not a takeout or fast-food service (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	SP	SP	Y*	<u>SP</u>
I.1.04	Package liquor store, with no consumption of beverages on the premises (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	N	N	N	SP*	<u>N</u>
I.1.05	Apparel, fabrics and accessories (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y*	<u>N</u>
I.1.06	Furniture, home furnishings, home appliances and equipment, carpets (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y*	<u>N</u>
I.1.07	Other retail goods such as books, stationery, drugs, sporting goods, jewelry, photographic equipment and supplies, flowers, novelties, cards, footwear, and the like which are typically of a size that a customer can carry by hand (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP required for drugs/pharmacy use and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y*	<u>Y</u>
I.1.08	Hardware, paint, wallpaper	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
I.1.09	Building materials	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
I.1.010	Lawn and garden supplies and equipment	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
I.1.011	Sale or rental of equipment and supplies, such as office furniture, to other businesses	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
I.1.012 Artisan work (*Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and N for E.1.02)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	SP*	<u>SP</u>
I.1.013 Medical marijuana treatment center	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
I.1.014 Marijuana establishment (* unless otherwise prohibited by the Town's General Bylaws)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y*	N	<u>Y*</u>
I.2.0 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR SALES OR RENTAL OF GOODS AND EQUIPMENT													
I.2.01 Stores with more than 2,000 square feet of floor area per establishment	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y	<u>SP</u>
I.2.02 Sales or rental conducted in part outdoors with permanent display of products during non-operating hours	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y	<u>SP</u>
J. EATING AND DRINKING; TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS													
J.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
J.1.01 Restaurant (* Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and SP for E.1.02 with regard to equipment and N for products)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	SP*	<u>Y</u>
J.1.02 Fast-food service (* Maximum 7,500 square feet gross floor area per one establishment and SP for E.1.01 and SP for E.1.02 with regard to equipment and N for products)	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	SP	N	SP	Y	SP*	<u>Y</u>
J.1.03 Takeout food service (* Requires a special permit for service between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.)	N	N	N	N	Y*	Y*	SP	Y*	N	Y*	Y*	SP	<u>Y*</u>
J.1.04 Caterer or other establishment preparing meals for groups of people (* Only in conjunction with a substantial retail food business)	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	SP*	N	N	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
J.1.05 Drive-in or drive-through food service	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
J.1.06 Hotel, motel	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
K. COMMERCIAL RECREATION, AMUSEMENT, ENTERTAINMENT													
K.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
K.1.01 Movie theater (indoor)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	<u>N</u>
K.1.02 Indoor athletic and exercise facilities, weight reduction salon	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
K.1.03 Recreational facilities such as golf course, tennis or swimming club	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	<u>SP</u>
K.1.04 Private nonprofit recreational facility such as golf course, tennis or swimming club	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP	
L. MOTOR VEHICLE RELATED SALES AND SERVICE USES														
L.1.0	AS A PRINCIPAL USE													
L.1.01	Motor vehicle sales or rental; includes automobiles, trucks, campers, vans, recreational vehicles, boats, or trailers	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	N	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.02	Service station, sale of fuel and other motor oil products and accessories such as batteries, tires	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.03	Sales and installation of automotive parts such as tires, mufflers, brakes and motor vehicle accessories	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.04	Motor vehicle maintenance and minor repairs limited to engine tune-up, lubrication and installation of replacement parts, adjustment or replacement of brakes or tires, washing and polishing, but not including engine overhaul, body work or painting	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	N	N	SP	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.05	Substantial motor vehicle repair including engine overhaul, body work and painting	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.06	Car wash conducted entirely within a building	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
L.1.07	Automobile parking lot where the parking spaces do not serve a principal use on the same lot and where no sales or service takes place	SP	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	SP	SP	SP	<u>R</u>
L.1.08	Storage of automobiles or trucks	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
M. CONSTRUCTION, STORAGE, DISTRIBUTION AND INDUSTRIAL USES														
M.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
M.1.01	Bakery	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>SP</u>
M.1.02	Industrial services such as machine shop, welding	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	SP	<u>N</u>
M.1.03	Commercial mover, associated storage facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	Y	SP	<u>N</u>
M.1.04	Distribution center, parcel delivery, commercial mail delivery center	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	<u>N</u>
M.1.05	Office, display or sales space of a wholesale or distributing establishment, provided that not more than 25% of the floor area is used for assembly of products	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
M.1.06	Trade shop	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	<u>N</u>
M.1.07	Office, yard and storage facilities for construction company such as a general contractor, landscape contractor	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>
M.1.08	Fuel oil dealer including sale and repair of heating equipment but not including bulk storage of fuel oil	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP	
N. MANUFACTURING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, LIFE SCIENCE, AND TECHNOLOGY USES														
N.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
N.1.01	Light manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>Y</u>	
N.1.02	Research and development (R&D)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>	
N.1.03	(reserved)													
N.1.04	Biotech manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N	<u>Y</u>	
N.1.05	Brewery, winery, distillery, cidery	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>Y</u>	
N.1.06	Makerspace	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>	
O. UTILITY, COMMUNICATIONS, AND TRANSPORTATION USES														
O.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
O.1.01	Radio, television studio, but without transmitting or receiving towers	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	<u>SP</u>
O.1.02	Transmitting or receiving tower or antenna for commercial activities other than those which are used exclusively for wireless communication facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	<u>SP</u>	
O.1.03	Commercial ambulance service	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>	
O.1.04	Taxicab garage, parking area	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	SP	<u>SP</u>	
O.1.05	Bus garage or storage facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	Y	SP	<u>SP</u>	
O.1.06	Parking maintenance facilities for commercial vehicles	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	Y	SP	<u>N</u>	
O.1.07	Landing place for helicopters not including storage or maintenance facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	N	<u>N</u>	
O.1.08	Wireless communication facility (*Yes if a Small Wireless Facility) (See § 6.4.)	Y	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	R*	<u>R*</u>	
O.1.09	Essential services	Y	Y	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>	
O.1.10	Solar Energy System, Building-mounted	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>	
O.1.11	Solar Energy System, Canopy	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>Y</u>	
O.1.12	Solar Energy System, Large-scale	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>R</u>	
O.1.13	Solar Energy System, Small-scale	Y	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	<u>Y</u>	
P. OPEN AIR, SEASONAL AND SPECIAL EVENTS														
P.1.0 AS A PRINCIPAL USE														
P.1.01	Flea market	Y	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	SP	<u>SP</u>	
P.1.02	Seasonal sale of Christmas trees and wreaths	Y	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N	SP	SP	Y	<u>SP</u>	
Q. ACCESSORY USES FOR COMMERCIAL USES														
Q.1.01	Parking of trucks or other equipment to be used for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds only; shall be parked only in a garage or in an outdoor area not within the minimum yard for the principal building and shall be screened from the view of abutting lots and the street	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>	

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX	C-HIP
Q.1.02 Temporary overnight outdoor parking of freight carrying or material handling equipment	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.03 Convenience business use	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.04 Cafeteria, dining room, conference rooms, function rooms, recreational facilities; the use shall be conducted primarily for the employees or clientele of the principal use and not for the general public and shall be conducted entirely within the principal building with no evidence of the existence of the use from the street or from any lot line	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.05 Processing, storage and limited manufacturing of goods and materials related solely to research, experimental and testing activities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.06 Light manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N	<u>Y</u>
Q.1.07 Outdoor storage of inoperable or unregistered motor vehicles	SP	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	N	N	N	SP	<u>N</u>

Motion to Extend Debate Approved – 90 in favor, 76 opposed.

Motion to Lay Article 45 on the Table – 157 in favor, 7 opposed.

10:59 p.m. Mr. Lucente moved to adjourn Annual Town Meeting until Monday, April 5, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. With no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion Adopted, and the Meeting adjourned.

April 5, 2021, Adjourned Session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fifth session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., April 5, 2021, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town’s website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 2: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Article 2 Adopted – by voice vote.

ARTICLE 45: AMEND ZONING BYLAW AND ZONING MAP – HARTWELL INNOVATION PARK

MOTION: To refer back to the Planning Board to consider appropriate Zoning bylaw language to reduce on-site fossil fuel combustion.

Motion to Take Article 45 off the Table Adopted – by voice vote.

Motion to Amend by Substitution Adopted – 134 in favor, 50 opposed.

Motion to Refer Article 45 back to the Planning Board Adopted – 164 in favor, 10 opposed.

10:36 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board, moved to adjourn Town Meeting until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, 2021, such meeting to be held remotely. With no objections, the Motion passed and the Moderator declared the Meeting adjourned.

ARTICLE 30: FULL INCLUSION RESOLUTION

MOTION: That the Town resolves to:

- (a) fully consider disability rights in all decisions and planning processes in order to work toward full inclusion;
- (b) integrate concepts of inclusion, equity, accommodations and universal design into routine operations and policy-making;

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

(c) build capacity to collect, interpret and act on data related to social injustice issues involving persons with disabilities, particularly pertaining to issues related to health, housing, physical and programmatic accessibility, education, technology, policing, representation, and economic and environmental justice; and

(d) develop and implement a comprehensive inclusion plan with public input, to include staff training, hiring practices, and public education; all with the goal of making Lexington a truly equitable community for all.

Article 30 Adopted – 181 in favor, zero opposed.

April 7, 2021, Adjourned Session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the sixth session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., April 7, 2021, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

Select Board member, Joseph Pato was recognized for creating Lexington's virtual Town Meeting platform. This platform set a standard in the entire State. Mr. Pato's wife read him a card of appreciation from the TMMA and a gilded Minuteman pin was virtually presented to him in well-deserved recognition.

ARTICLE 2: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Article 2 Adopted – by voice vote.

ARTICLE 36: AUTHORIZE SPECIAL LEGISLATION – DEVELOPMENT SURCHARGE FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING (CITIZEN PETITION)

MOTION: That the Select Board be authorized to petition the Massachusetts General Court to enact legislation in substantially the form below to establish a surcharge on specific commercial development activities for the purpose of funding the creation of community housing that offsets the impact of said development activities in substantially the form below, and further that the Select Board be authorized to approve amendments to said act before its enactment by the general Court that are within the scope of the general objectives of this motion.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1: In order to mitigate the impact of the increased demand for housing generated by employees of new commercial development wanting to live within Lexington, a commercial linkage fee, hereafter referred to as “the community housing surcharge” or “the surcharge,” shall be added by the Town of Lexington to all commercial construction building permits issued by said town for non-municipal structures with a gross floor area more than thirty thousand (30,000) square feet. The surcharge shall apply only to the floor area of new construction or modification to existing structures in excess of thirty thousand (30,000) square feet (“excess gross floor area”). For building permits that authorize modification of existing structures, the building commissioner of the Town of Lexington shall determine the applicable excess gross floor area. If the building permit authorizes both commercial and residential uses, the square footage of the structure dedicated to residential use shall not be included in the calculation of excess gross floor area for purposes of this Act.

SECTION 2: The Select Board of the Town of Lexington shall determine the amount of the community housing surcharge, which shall be applied on a dollars-per-square-foot basis on the certified total excess gross floor area of the structure or structures permitted by an applicable building permit. The Select Board shall prepare a study to determine the initial surcharge rate range and shall set an initial surcharge rate within twelve (12) months of the effective date of this act. The Select Board or its designee shall adjust the rate of the surcharge annually for inflation.

SECTION 3: The Town Manager of the Town of Lexington or their designee shall prepare a study every five (5) years to determine the suitability, effect, and amount of the surcharge, and recommend to the Select Board any possible changes necessary to address changing demand for community housing. The Town Manager or their designee shall also prepare and issue an annual report that identifies surcharge receipts, quantifies the attributes of community housing projects funded by the community housing surcharge, and evaluates the impact of said housing projects.

SECTION 4: The Select Board of the Town of Lexington may adopt additional requirements, exemptions, and regulations to implement or enforce said community housing surcharge, consistent with this act.

SECTION 5. The community housing surcharge required by this act must be paid in three (3) equal installments whose amounts shall be determined at the time of levy, with one payment required per annum. The building commissioner of the Town of Lexington shall not issue a certificate of occupancy for real property subject to this act before the first installment of the community housing surcharge has been paid. The second and third installments must be paid annually on the

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

anniversary of the first payment, or the next business day if that date falls on a weekend or federal, state, or local holiday. The building commissioner of the Town of Lexington shall levy fines for development that is not in compliance with the provisions of this act, and shall consider each day of noncompliance as a separate offense.

SECTION 6: All surcharges and fines received pursuant to this act shall be deposited into the Town of Lexington Affordable Housing Capital Stabilization Fund or an affordable housing trust established by the Town pursuant to section 55C of chapter 44 of the General Laws or any special act.

SECTION 7: For the purposes of this act, “community housing” shall mean as defined under section 2 of chapter 44B of the General Laws.

SECTION 8: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Article 36 Adopted – 134 in favor, 40 opposed.

ARTICLE 9: ESTABLISH AND CONTINUE DEPARTMENTAL REVOLVING FUNDS

MOTION: That the Town authorize the following revolving fund limits for certain Town departments pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53E ½, and Chapter 110 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, for Fiscal Year 2022 beginning July 1, 2021, as follows:

FUNDS REQUESTED:

Program or Purpose for Revolving Funds	FY2022 Authorization
School Bus Transportation	\$1,150,000
Building Rental Revolving Fund	\$570,000
Regional Cache - Hartwell Avenue	\$50,000
Lexington Tree Fund	\$70,000
DPW Burial Containers	\$50,000
DPW Compost Operations	\$787,000
Minuteman Household Hazardous Waste Program	\$260,000
Senior Services Program	\$75,000
Residential Engineering Review	\$57,600
Health Programs	\$45,000
Lab Animal Permit Applications/Inspections	\$40,000
Tourism/Liberty Ride	\$194,000
Visitors Center	\$247,000

Article 9 Adopted – 181 in favor, zero.

ARTICLE 17: APPROPRIATE TO POST EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LIABILITY FUND

MOTION: That \$1,885,486 be appropriated to the Town of Lexington Post Employment Insurance Liability Fund established pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Acts of 2002, and that to meet this appropriation, \$2,761 be appropriated from Water Fund receipts, \$3,004 be appropriated from Wastewater Fund receipts, \$750,000 be raised in the tax levy, and \$1,129,721 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

Article 17 Adopted – 177 in favor, 2 opposed.

ARTICLE 19: ESTABLISH, DISSOLVE AND APPROPRIATE TO AND FROM SPECIFIED STABILIZATION FUNDS

MOTION:

(a) That \$2,800,000 be appropriated from the Capital Stabilization Fund for projects excluded from the limits of Proposition 2½; and

(b) That \$3,217,674 be appropriated into the Capital Stabilization Fund, and to meet this appropriation \$3,217,674 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance; and

(c) That \$615,365.86 be appropriated into the Transportation Demand Management/Public Transportation Stabilization Fund, and to meet this appropriation, \$615,365.86 be appropriated from the Transportation Demand Management Special Revenue Fund.

Article 19 Adopted – by the necessary two-thirds on a vote of 179 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 21: AMEND FY2021 OPERATING, ENTERPRISE AND CPA BUDGETS

MOTION:

(a) That the following adjustment be made to the following line item for the FY2021 budget as approved under Article 4 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting:

Line Item	Program	From	To
2220	Uninsured Losses	\$250,000	\$741,851

and further, that to meet this appropriation, \$491,851, be transferred from the Insurance Reimbursement Receipts Reserved for Appropriation Fund to the General Fund; and

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

b) That the following adjustment be made to the following line item for the FY2021 budget as approved under Article 4 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting:

Line Item	Program	From	To
8140	PEG	\$627,151	\$595,151

and further, that to meet this appropriation, the \$652,711 transfer from the PEG Access Special Revenue Fund to the General Fund approved under Article 4 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting be reduced by \$32,000, to \$620,711.

Article 21 Adopted – 178 in favor, zero opposed.

10:22 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board, moved to adjourn Town Meeting until

7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, 2021, such meeting to be held remotely.

April 14, 2021, Adjourned Session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the seventh and final session of 2021 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., April, 14, 2021, the meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website; a quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

Town Manager, James Malloy recognized the contribution of Police Chief Mark Corr, who had recently announced his retirement. Chief Corr's long and distinguished 37-year career in Lexington and many accomplishments were highlighted. The Chief will be missed by the Senior Management Team for whom he was always a valued mentor.

ARTICLE 34: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS-TREE BYLAW FEES AND MITIGATION PAYMENTS

MOTION: That the Tree Bylaw, Chapter 120 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows:

(a) Amend § 120-8.B.1 as follows, where struck through text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added:

If any protected trees will be removed or damaged in connection with major construction or demolition, the owner of the property shall submit a proposal for tree removal and mitigation to the Building Commissioner with the application for a building or demolition permit. Additionally, if any protected trees were removed during the 12 months preceding the application for the building or demolition permit, a tree removal and mitigation proposal regarding the protected trees already removed shall be submitted to the Building

Commissioner. The proposal shall satisfy the mitigation requirements set forth below and any rules, regulations or manuals promulgated by the Select Board. The Select Board shall set an application fee. Such fee shall be at least \$5 \$20 per DBH inch of protected tree to be removed. The Select Board shall annually evaluate the adequacy of the fee and adjust it as needed, or shall designate a Town official to annually review the fee and adjust it as needed.

(b) Amend the first sentence of § 120-8.C.1 by replacing "1/2" with "1/4."

(c) Amend § 120-8.C.2 by replacing "\$100" with "\$200."

(d) Amend § 120-16 by replacing "2 times inches removed" with "4 times inches removed" in the row marked "Level 2" of the Replacement Inch Calculation Table.

Article 34 Adopted – 178 in favor, 2 opposed.

ARTICLE 33: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS – TREE BYLAW: DATA COLLECTION AND EDUCATION

MOTION: That the Town's Tree Bylaw, Chapter 120 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows:

(i) Add the following sentence after the first sentence of § 120-8.B: "The owner shall also submit the tree species, if known, location, DBH for all trees on the property of six-inch DBH or greater, whether or not they are proposed to be removed, and for any trees six inches DBH or greater that are proposed to be removed, the reason for removal and alternatives to removal considered."

(ii) Add the following § 120-8.F:

Upon removal of any tree of six-inch DBH or greater, the owner of the property on which the tree is located shall provide information to the Town regarding the removal of that tree and the reason for its removal. The owner shall also provide a plan identifying the location, species (if known), and DBH of any trees so removed, remaining trees six inches DBH or greater, and any trees planted as mitigation pursuant to Section 120-8.C.

Article 33 Adopted – 160 in favor, 16 opposed.

ARTICLE 32: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS-RECEIVE APPRAISED VALUE FOR REMOVED TREES

MOTION: That § 120-7.B of the Tree Bylaw, Chapter 120 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where underlined text is to be added:

Procedures. Any person seeking to prune or remove a public shade tree or Town tree shall submit an application to the Tree Warden in accordance with any application requirements is-

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES (continued)

sued by the Tree Warden. The Tree Warden shall hold a public hearing on applications for removal, at the expense of the applicant, in accordance with the provisions outlined within General Law Chapter 87. In addition to any public notice required by said G.L. c. 87, the Town shall contemporaneously provide notice of the public hearing on the Town's website and through such other electronic means as it deems appropriate. If the Tree Warden or Select Board permits a person, other than the Town or an agent of the Town, to remove a public shade tree or Town tree, the Select Board, or its designee, shall require the applicant to obtain an appraisal of the value of the tree, at the applicant's expense, and to pay the appraised value of the tree, as determined by a member of the American Society of Consulting Arborists using the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers trunk formula method. Such payments shall be deposited in the Lexington Tree Fund. The Select Board may, at the request of the applicant, waive the requirement to pay all or a portion of the appraised value of the Tree pursuant to this paragraph if the Select Board determines that the removal of the tree is required as part of a project intended to serve a public purpose or due to other extenuating circumstances. The permit issued by the Tree Warden may specify schedules, terms, and conditions including, requiring the planting of replacement trees.

Article 32 Adopted – 169 in favor, 8 opposed.

ARTICLE 24: APPROPRIATE FOR LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL FEASIBILITY STUDY

MOTION: That Article 24 be Indefinitely Postponed.

Article 24 Adopted to Indefinitely Postpone – 181 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 31: STREET ACCEPTANCE: PENNY LANE, WINDING ROAD AND LUONGO FARM LANE

MOTION 1: That the Select Board be authorized to take any necessary steps to accept the layout as a Town way of Penny Lane and Winding Road as laid out by the Select Board, all as shown upon a plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, dated January 21, 2021 and that the Select Board be further authorized to take by eminent domain, donation or to otherwise acquire any fee, easement, or other interest in land necessary therefor, on such terms as the Board may determine.

MOTION 2: That the Select Board be authorized to take any necessary steps to accept the layout as a Town way of Luongo Farm Lane as laid out by the Select Board, all as shown upon a plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, dated January 21, 2021 and that the Select Board be further authorized to take by eminent domain, donation or to otherwise acquire any fee, easement, or other interest in land necessary therefor, on such terms as the Board may determine.

Article 31 Adopted – by the necessary two-thirds on a vote of 145 in favor, 12 opposed.

RECONSIDERATION OF ARTICLE 16(g)

At 10:10 p.m. the Moderator declared the Meeting open under Article 16(g). (Bridger McGaw, Pct. 6., had served Notice of Reconsideration of this Article at the March 29th session.)

ARTICLE 16: APPROPRIATE FOR PUBLIC FACILITIES CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION:

g) Center Recreation Complex Bathrooms and Maintenance Building Renovation - \$915,000 for costs to renovate the Center Recreation Complex bathrooms and maintenance building, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$915,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 7, or any other enabling authority. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount;

Motion to Reconsider Article 16(g) Adopted – 169 in favor, 9 opposed.

ARTICLE 16: APPROPRIATE FOR PUBLIC FACILITIES CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION: To Indefinitely Postpone Article 16(g).

Motion to Indefinitely Postpone Article 16(g) Adopted – 174 in favor, 1 opposed.

At 10:38 p.m. Douglas Lucente, Chair, Select Board, moved to dissolve the 2021 Annual Town Meeting; motion was adopted.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES

SENATORS IN CONGRESS—Statewide

Edward J. Markey (D) (term 2020-2024)

255 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510
Phone: 202-224-2742
975 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudbury Street, Boston, MA 02203
Phone: 617-565-8519

Elizabeth A. Warren (D) (term 2018-2022)

309 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510
Phone: 202-224-4543
2400 JFK Federal Bldg.
15 New Sudbury Street Boston, MA 02203
Phone: 617-565-3170

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS— Fifth District

Katherine Clark (D) (term 2018-2022)

2448 Rayburn Office Building
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Phone: 202-225-2836
157 Pleasant Street, Suite 4, Malden, MA 02148
Phone: 617-354-0292

GOVERNOR/LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charlie Baker/Karyn Polito (R) (term 2018-2022)

Massachusetts State House, 24 Beacon Street
Office of the Governor/Office of the Lt. Governor
Room 280, Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-725-4005

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Maura Healey (D) (term 2018-2022)

One Ashburton Place, 20th floor, Boston, MA 02108
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SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

William Francis Galvin (D) (term 2018-2022)

One Ashburton Place, Rm 1611, Boston, MA 02108
Phone: 617-727-7030 Fax: 617-742-4528
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TREASURER

Deborah B. Goldberg (D) (term 2018-2022)

Massachusetts State House, Rm 227, Boston, MA 02133
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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT—

Fourth Middlesex District (PR. 1,2,4-7)

Cindy F. Friedman (D) (term 2018-2022)

Massachusetts State House, Room 208
24 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02133
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Email: Cindy.Freidman@masenate.com

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT— Third Middlesex District (PR. 3,8,9)

Michael J. Barrett (D) (term 2018-2022)

Massachusetts State House, Rm 109D
24 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02133
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT— Fifteenth Middlesex District

Michelle L. Ciccolo (D) (term 2020-2022)

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GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL— Third District

Marilyn Petitto Devaney (D) (term 2020-2022)

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Phone: 617-725-4015 ext.3 Fax: 617-727-6610
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STATE AUDITOR

Suzanne M. Bump (D) (term 2018-2022)

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Boston, MA 02133
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Marian T. Ryan (D) (term 2018-2022)

Middlesex District Attorney's Office
15 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801
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CLERK OF COURTS— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Michael A. Sullivan (D) (term 2018-2024)

200 Trade Center, 2nd Floor, Woburn, MA 01801
Phone: 781-939-2700
Email: middlesex.clerksoffice@jud.state.ma.us

REGISTER OF DEEDS— MIDDLESEX SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Maria C. Curtatone (term 2018-2024)

208 Cambridge St., PO Box 68, Cambridge, MA 02141
Phone: 617-679-6300 Fax: 617-577-1289
Email: middlesexsouth@sec.state.ma.us

SHERIFF— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Peter J. Koutoujian (term 2016-2022)

400 Mystic Avenue, 4th Floor, Medford, MA 02155
Phone: 781-960-2800

REGISTER OF PROBATE— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Tara E. DeCristofaro (term 2020-2026)

208 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA 02141
Phone: 617-768-5800 Fax: 617-225-0781
Email: tara.decristofar@jud.state.ma.us

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

SELECT BOARD (5 members—3 year terms)			
Douglas M. Lucente	17 Vine Brook Rd.	2023	781-652-8799
Suzanne E. Barry, Chair	159 Burlington St.	2022	781-862-5853
Jill I. Hai, Chair	6 Highland Ave.	2024	781-862-3776
Joseph N. Pato	900 Massachusetts Ave.	2022	617-674-0141
Mark Sandeen	10 Brent Rd.	2023	781-863-8784
MODERATOR (1 year term)			
Deborah J. Brown	47 Robinson Rd.	2022	781-861-8311
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (5 members—3 year terms)			
Scott A. Bokun	15 Middleby Rd.	2022	781-860-9791
Sara Cuthbertson	541 Bedford St.	2023	843-513-7467
Eileen S. Jay	191 Waltham St.	2022	781-860-0698
Kathleen M. Lenihan, Chair	60 Bloomfield St.	2024	781-863-0023
Deepika Sawhney	6 Porter Ln.	2024	781-640-5870
PLANNING BOARD (5 members—3 year terms)			
Robert K. Creech	2 Grimes Rd.	2023	781-674-2481
Charles Hornig, Chair	75 Reed St.	2023	781-862-1112
Robert D. Peters	43 Fifer Ln.	2022	781-652-8537
Michael J. Schanbacher	516 Concord Ave	2024	713-204-0133
Melanie A. Thompson	360 Lowell St.	2024	781-254-7073
LEXINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY (4 elected members/1 appointed member—5 year term)			
Mark J. McCullough, State Appointee	15 Vine Brook Rd.	2022	781-648-1170
Richard F. Perry	40 Clark St.	2025	781-861-6347
Nicholas Santosuosso, Chair	2 Washington St.	2026	781-863-1040
Melinda M. Walker	14 Larchmont Ln.	2024	781-863-2024
Weidong Wang	59 Reed St.	2022	781-863-5790

MODERATOR

ROLE: To preside over Town Meeting and appoint members of the Appropriation Committee, the Capital Expenditures Committee, and the Cary Lecture Series Committee.

ELECTED by the voters at large for a 1-year term: Deborah Brown.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Presided over an annual and a special Town Meeting — both of which were held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Conducted a 2-hour workshop for new Town Meeting members, via Zoom, in conjunction with the Town Meeting Members Association. Town Counsel, Town Manager, Town Clerk, and chairs of major boards and committees explained their roles and helped clarify financial and planning terms and concepts, legal issues, and parliamentary procedures.
- Held pre-Town Meeting planning meetings with town staff, Town Counsel, article sponsors, and chairs of boards and committees, via Zoom.
- Advised citizens on the protocol regarding participation at Town Meeting.
- Nominated Barry Orenstein to serve as Deputy Moderator.
- Appointed new and returning members to the Appropriation Committee, the Capital Expenditures Committee, and the Cary Lecture Series Committee.



Deborah Brown (Town Moderator).

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS ASSOCIATION (TMMA)

ROLE: To inform Town Meeting Members in advance on all Warrant articles, meeting procedures, and matters of town governance; to act as an interface between Town Meeting and the municipal government, the Select Board, the School Committee, and other town boards and committees; to represent the members of Town Meeting when the Town Meeting is not in session; to improve Town Meeting procedures and processes; and to assist in governing Lexington when requested or it is deemed necessary.

MEMBERSHIP: All Town Meeting Members; Town Moderator, Select Town Clerk, and state legislators living in Lexington are at-large members. The TMMA Executive Committee usually meets the second Wednesday of each month except July, August, and months when Town Meeting is in session. These meetings are open to the public.

The precinct officers and the TMMA officers comprise the TMMA Executive Committee and serve for one year. Precinct officers are elected prior to TMMA's Annual Meeting each of the nine precincts elects a Precinct Chair, Vice-Chair, and Clerk. Immediately after the election of Precinct Officers, TMMA holds its Annual Meeting of the Association to elect the TMMA Board officers, which are the Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Clerk, Webmaster, and Email List Moderator. The Executive Committee may also appoint subcommittees, working groups, or task forces from among the TMMA membership.

2021 Executive Committee Officers

Chair:	Vineeta Kumar
Vice-Chair:	Betty Gau
Treasurer:	Bridger McGaw
Clerk:	Brielle Meade
Email List Moderator:	Vicki Blier
Webmaster:	Bob Avallone

Precinct Number	Precinct Chair	Precinct Vice-Chair	Precinct Clerk
1	Valerie Overton	Larry Freeman	Noah Michelson
2	Avram Baskin	Rita Vachani	Emilie Webster
3	David Kaufman	Cindy Arens	Ed Dolan
4	Ruth Thomas	Nancy Shepard	Jenny Richlin
5	Andy Friedlich	Sarah Higginbotham	Salvador Harmillo
6	Innessa Manning	Vinita Verma	Jyotsna Kakullavarapu
7	Samita Mandelia	Stacey Hamilton	Pamela Tames
8	Jim Osten	Yu Wu	Dahua Pan
9	Tom Shiple	Victoria Buckley	Kimberly Hensle Lowrance

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Maintained the TMMA website, including Executive Committee minutes, various committee reports, and access to TMMA e-mail archives: lexingtontmma.org.
- Continued a paper reduction initiative to reduce the number of print materials for Town Meeting.
- Collaborated with the Town to increase the number of on-line Town Meeting materials that Members can access on their mobile devices during Town Meeting.
- Compiled and published the TMMA Warrant Information Report book on all articles coming before the ATM and the Fall STM. The TMMA Warrant Information Report familiarizes Town Meeting members with the articles.
- Sponsored Warrant Information Sessions before the ATM and STM to familiarize members with the Warrant Articles and give article proponents a chance to present materials and receive feedback.
- Maintained a TMMA member email group (with message archives accessible to the public at groups.google.com/group/lextmma) to provide a forum for informal discussions among TMMA members around Town issues.
- Maintained generic email addresses for all TMMA members to simplify the process of constituents contacting Town Meeting members.
- Presented information about Town Meeting and the TMMA to newly elected Town Meeting Members and to those enrolled in the Lexington Citizens Academy.
- Worked closely with the town staff, the Town Moderator, and the Select Board to help plan and execute the virtual STM 2020 and 2021 Annual Town Meeting due to the pandemic.
- Formed a working group to plan for DEI Training for TMMs.

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TOWN MEETING MEMBERS ASSOCIATION (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

AT LARGE

Michael Barrett	7 Augustus Rd
Suzanne Barry	159 Burlington St
Deborah Brown	47 Robinson Rd
Michelle Ciccolo	50 Shade St
Jill Hai	6 Highland Ave
Douglas Lucente	17 Vine Brook Rd
Joseph Pato	900 Massachusetts Ave
Mark Sandeen	10 Brent Rd
PRECINCT 1	<i>Expiration 2022</i>
Larry Freeman	218 Lowell St
Brian Heffernan	223 Lowell St
Hongbin Luo	1 Cherry St
Eric Michelson	45 Circle Rd
Valerie Overton	25 Emerson Gdns
Katherine Reynolds	114 Lowell St
Lucy Wall	2 Cherry St
	<i>Expiration 2023</i>
John Bartenstein	46 Sanderson Rd
Noah Michelson	45 Circle Rd
Margaret Muckenhaupt	19 Whipple Rd
Jayanthi Rangan	6 Sanderson Rd
John Rossi	40 Arcola St
Bella Tsvetkova	42 Lowell St
Albert Zabin	1 Page Rd
	<i>Expiration 2024</i>
Sandhya Beebee	10 Page Rd
Robert Cunha	10 Stevens Rd
Tanya Gisolfi-McCready	22 Cliffe Ave
Yifang Gong	23 Rawson Ave
Janet Kern	72 Lowell St
Carol Sampson	8 Brandon St
Judith Zabin	1 Page Rd

PRECINCT 2

	<i>Expiration 2022</i>
Matthew Cohen	29 Tower Rd
Matthew Daggett	11 White Pine Ln
Rita Goldberg	10 Independence Ave
Ajay Joseph	46 Golden Ave
Ricki Pappo	16 Blossomcrest Rd
Emilie Webster	7 Lexington Ave
Betsey Weiss	8 Dover Ln
	<i>Expiration 2023</i>
Avram Baskin	43 Carville Ave
Ingrid Klimoff	18 Bacon St
Paul Lapointe	224 Follen Rd
Mark Manasas	6 Bennett Ave
Barry Orenstein	132 Follen Rd
Juan Stella	5 Moon Hill Rd
Jonathan Suber	56 Taft Ave
	<i>Expiration 2024</i>
Marian Cohen	8 Plymouth Rd
Barbara Katzenberg	37 Moon Hill Rd
Peter Lee	770 Waltham St
Syed Rizvi	237 Worthen Rd East
Kenneth Shine	7 Ellis St
Rita Vachani	75 Blossomcrest Rd
Amy Weinstock	33 Dawes Rd
PRECINCT 3	<i>Expiration 2022</i>
Courtney Apgar	31 Barberry Rd
Delanot Bastien	2002 Main Campus Dr
Nancy Hubert	1010 Waltham St
Jeanne Krieger	44 Webster Rd
Michael Martignetti	37 Barberry Rd
Glenn Parker	186 Spring St
Franklin Smith	7 Potter Pond
	<i>Expiration 2023</i>
Cynthia Arens	7 Kitson Park Dr
Steven Heinrich	11 Potter Pond
Vineeta Kumar	14 Munroe Rd
Henry Lau	3215 Main Campus Dr
Rena Maliszewski	310 Concord Ave
Amelia O'Donnell	5 Stonewall Rd
Stanley Yap	30 April Ln

	<i>Expiration 2024</i>
Joshua Apgar	31 Barberry Rd
Edward Dolan	66 Potter Pond
David Kaufman	1010 Waltham St
Letha Prestbo	470 Concord Ave
Robert Rotberg	14 Barberry Rd
Michael Schanbacher	516 Concord Ave
Prashant Singh	65 Munroe Rd
PRECINCT 4	<i>Expiration 2022</i>
Nyles Barnert	142 Worthen Rd
Lawrence Chan	10 Hilltop Ave
Thomas Griffiths	1364 Massachusetts Ave
Susan McLeish	33 Forest St
Lisa O'Brien	1454 Massachusetts Ave
Gerald Paul	43 Highland Ave
Sandra Shaw	51 Wachusett Dr
	<i>Expiration 2023</i>
Alessandro Alessandrini	32 Slocum Rd
Michael Boudett	39 Prospect Hill Rd
Norman Cohen	33 Forest St
Kathryn Colburn	49 Forest St
Katie Cutler	115 Kendall Rd
Nancy Shepard	2 Baskin Rd
Ruth Thomas	10 Parker St
	<i>Expiration 2024</i>
Laura Atlee	6 Rowland Ave
Gloria Bloom	17 Loring Rd
Robert Cohen	10 Grassland St
Eileen Jay	191 Waltham St
Charles Lamb	55 Baskin Rd
Kathleen Lenihan	60 Bloomfield St
Jennifer Richlin	36 Sherburne Rd

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TOWN MEETING MEMBERS ASSOCIATION (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS (CONTINUED)

PRECINCT 5		<i>Expiration 2022</i>		<i>Expiration 2024</i>		<i>Expiration 2023</i>	
Irene Dondley	22 Leonard Rd	Jodia Finnagan	3 Keeler Farm Way	Robert Avallone	21 Constitution Rd	Elizabeth Barrentine	100 Bedford St
Marilyn Fenollosa	10 Marshall Rd	Edmund Grant	27 Grove St	Lauren Black	143 Bedford St	Shailesh Chandra	10 Childs Rd
Andrew Friedlich	22 Young St	Jyotsna Kakullavarapu	5 Diamond Rd	Gang Chen	24 Bellflower St	Andrei Radulescu-Banu	86 Cedar St
Jerold Michelson	3 Clyde Pl	Brian Kelley	44 Grant St	Wendy Reasenberg	16 Garfield St	<i>Expiration 2024</i>	
Melanie Thompson	360 Lowell St	Deepika Sawhney	6 Porter Ln	Lin Jensen	133 Reed St	Brielle Meade	17 Manning St
M. Masha Traber	106 Maple St	Taylor Singh	40 Hancock St	James Osten	8 Revere St	Sanjay Padaki	46 Ward St
John Zhao	10 Cooke Rd	Vinita Verma	3 Graham Rd	Danhua Pan	34 Balfour St	Jessie Steigerwald	143 Cedar St
<i>Expiration 2023</i>		PRECINCT 7		<i>Expiration 2022</i>		Weidong Wang	59 Reed St
Nancy Corcoran-Ronchetti	340 Lowell St	George Burnell	4 Eaton Rd	Victoria Blier	41 Shade St	PRECINCT 9	
Judith Crocker	5 Currier Ct	Mary Burnell	4 Eaton Rd	Scott Burson	5 Willard Cir	<i>Expiration 2021</i>	
Anthony Galatsis	7 Burroughs Rd	Patricia Costello	9 Preston Rd	Rodney Cole	80 School St	Margaret Coppe	12 Barrymeade Dr
Steven Kaufman	116 East Emerson Rd	Robert Creech	2 Grimes Rd	Thomas Fenn	15 Shade St	Christina Murray	66 School St
Pamela Lyons	51 Grant St	Mary Hamilton	23 Fifer Ln	Dilip Patel	14 Wilson Rd	Janet Perry	16 Ellison Rd
Lin Xu	117 Vine St	Vikas Kinger	13 Donald St	<i>Expiration 2023</i>		<i>Expiration 2023</i>	
Lily Yan	46 Courtyard Pl	Robert Peters	43 Fifer Ln	Alice Adler	10 Nickerson Rd	Victoria Buckley	18 Bates Rd
<i>Expiration 2024</i>		<i>Expiration 2023</i>		Jeanne Canale	29 Shade St	Suzanne Lau	18 Phinney Rd
Anil Ahuja	7 Leonard Rd	Sara Cuthbertson	541 Bedford St	Wendy Manz	14 Ellison Rd	Lisah Rhodes	482 Marrett Rd
Robert Balaban	22 Leonard Rd	Harry Forsdick	46 Burlington St	<i>Expiration 2024</i>		<i>Expiration 2024</i>	
Sarah Higginbotham	21 Byron Ave	Pam Hoffman	4 Rangeway	Hemaben Bhatt	8 Jean Rd	Scott Bokun	15 Middleby Rd
Salvador Jaramillo	425 Woburn St	Samita Mandelia	59 Harding Rd	Richard Canale	29 Shade St	Mollie Garberg	16 Cary Ave
Aneesha Karody	38 Maple St	Raul Marques-Pascual	4 John Benson Rd	Kimberly Hensle-Lowrance	23 Tufts Rd	Philip Jackson	50 Shade St
Rita Pandey	102 Maple St	Tina McBride	45 Turning Mill Rd	Thomas Shiple	18 Phinney Rd		
Marc Saint Louis	5 Brookwood Rd	Umesh Shelat	34 James St				
PRECINCT 6		<i>Expiration 2024</i>					
Sara Bothwell Allen	158 Burlington St	Marsha Baker	46 Burlington St				
Margaret Counts-Klebe	8 Hancock Ave	Philip Hamilton	23 Fifer Ln				
Andrea Fribush	61 East St	Stacey Hamilton	25 Robinson Rd				
Frederic Johnson	4 Stetson St	David Kanter	48 Fifer Ln				
Trisha Kennealy	4 Brent Rd	Ravish Kumar	7 Calvin St				
Dawn McKenna	9 Hancock St	Leonard Morse-Fortier	20 Benard St				
Deborah Strod	10 Thoreau Rd	Pamela Tames	26 Bertwell Rd				
<i>Expiration 2023</i>		PRECINCT 8		<i>Expiration 2022</i>			
Jonathan Himmel	66 Hancock St	Margaret Enders	11 Kimball Rd				
Morton Kahan	44 Hancock St	Betty Gau	64 Ward St				
Rina Kodendera	93 Adams St	David Horton	68 Paul Revere Rd				
Innessa Manning	46 York St	Alan Levine	54 Reed St				
Bridger McGaw	89 Meriam St	Melinda Walker	14 Larchmont Ln				
Ramesh Nallavolu	32 A Worthen Rd 2	Teresa Wright	35 Reed St				
Dinesh Patel	22 Brent Rd	Yu Wu	15 Augustus Rd				

CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	26	28
Part Time	24	27

ROLE: The Cary Library’s Mission is to ignite curiosity, engage minds, and connect the community. The Cary Memorial Library Board of Trustees is the governing body of the Library. As specified by an 1868 gift from Maria Hastings Cary, the Library Board is comprised of the Town’s Select Board, School Committee members, and the community’s “settled clergy.”

APPOINTED BY the Trustees: Koren Stenbridge (Director). Each year the Full Board elects a 5-member Executive Board from its membership. Members of the FY21 Executive Board included: Joseph Pato (Chair), Howard Jaffe (Vice-Chair), Suzie Barry, Claire Feingold Thoryn, Eileen Jay.

Administration

FY21 was a particularly challenging year due to the pandemic. The Library provided Cary Out curbside services with over 1,200 appointments a week from July to April while the building was closed. The library building reopened in late April and welcomed the community back for “grab and go” limited use service. In June, seating was reintroduced, and occupancy as well as time limits were lifted. During this difficult year, the community continued to read voraciously, checking out 577,578 items, with a quarter of those checkouts in downloadable or streaming formats.

Adult Services

Cary Library collaborated with the Lexington High School Library, the Lexington Historical Society, and a few community members to digitize the Lexington High School yearbooks from 1935 to present through the Boston Public Library’s ‘Library for the Commonwealth’ program. Museum passes were reintroduced and were more popular than ever. While the building was closed to the public, staff adjusted several areas of the nonfiction and the AV collections for better accessibility.

The Adult Programming Department continued to provide virtual programming in FY21 to engage the community and provide opportunities for learning and entertainment. The Adult Programming team offered 459 programs serving 15,548 attendees. Many of these programs were recorded and posted to the Library’s YouTube channel where they reached an additional 2,895 attendees. Despite the staffing changes within the Adult Programming Department, partnerships for programs continued, including with AAPI cultural groups for a student artwork celebration event, Lexington Human Services for a book club, the Lexington Field and Garden Club, and more.

Youth Services

The Youth Services Department continued to provide 100% virtual programming in FY21. To facilitate screen-free hands-on activities, the Youth Services Department launched Take & Make kits in summer 2020. To ensure that all youth could participate in programs, the Youth Services Department partnered with Kids Cooking Green to provide ingredient kits for all youth cooking classes. Supply kits were also provided for all virtual craft programs. Overall, between art kits, book club books, and Take & Makes, over 2500 kits were distributed to program participants in FY21. The Youth Services Department also launched the popular Book Bundle service in response to the Library’s pandemic closure. Between September 2020 and June 2021, staff curated over 800 book bundles for families.

The Children’s Department offered 314 programs serving 6,845 attendees. The annual Fairy Tale Ball was virtual again in April 2021, expanded this year to include weekly Take & Make fairy tale themed craft kits in addition to the four weeks of virtual character visits. 2020 would have been the tenth anniversary of the annual Brickmania festival, but this year’s event was held virtually as a “Brickmini” celebration with a virtual visit from a former LEGO(R) Master Builder. Another notable new series in 2020 included the virtual Local Author Storytime series on the Library’s YouTube Channel. While staff were not able to conduct school visits, Children’s Librarians did participate in their annual Caldecott visits virtually with the elementary schools.

Teen Services

Cary Library’s Teen Department continued to provide a wide variety of teen programs virtually throughout FY21. Book clubs; art, sewing, crafting, poetry, website design and coding classes; and trivia and game nights were some of the 160 teen programs offered, serving more than 2,500 participants. The Teen Library Leadership Council met bi-weekly throughout the year to explore how to support the Library while the building was closed to the public. Their “What Brought You Joy?” project, designed to highlight positive experiences despite the challenges of the pandemic, garnered over 700 responses from the community. A large banner displaying these submissions in the form of a weighted word cloud was hung outside the Library for the month of January.

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CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY (continued)



Deputy Town Manager Kelly Axtell, Town Manager Jim Malloy, Assistant Town Manager of Finance Carolyn Kosnoff, Library Staff Helen Kingman, Bridgette Reiss, and Ita Dennehy, and Fire Chief Derek Sencabaug during curbside service, December 2020.

Friends of Cary Memorial Library

The Friends of Cary Memorial Library annually recruits dozens of volunteers who work thousands of hours. Due to the ongoing pandemic, the library building was closed for all but ten weeks this year, severely limiting volunteer opportunities. Nevertheless, 20 volunteers from the Friends were still able to log an impressive 1,122 hours this year. These dedicated volunteers ran a very successful book sale on the front porch, selling grab bags of books. The funds raised from those sales, coupled with money raised from membership dues, made it possible for the Library to offer the Summer Learning program, the Museum Pass lending program, and the See-it-Now and Read-it-Now collections.

Cary Memorial Library Foundation

As a testament to Lexington's wonderful community spirit, the Cary Library Foundation continued to flourish last year, despite the challenges raised by the pandemic. They raised over \$260,000 in donations to the annual fund, which is used to fund library programs, additions to the collection, and technology. As part of its annual appeal, the Foundation launched its first-ever and very successful matching gift campaign. Donations to this campaign enabled the Library to allocate an additional \$30,000 for digital materials, the demand for which soared during the pandemic. The Foundation also received \$25,000 in donations to designated Endowment funds and \$51,000 in bequests.

In the spring, the Foundation collaborated with the Library's Youth Services to fund three fun trivia nights, with two for families with children and one teen-only event. They also offered a virtual scavenger hunt for adults, with an exciting "Murder at the Art Museum" theme. The Foundation is grateful for its robust volunteer support, with 23 volunteers donating over 1,100 hours to the Foundation's efforts.

FINANCE

Assessor

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	0	0

ROLE: The Assessing Office's primary function is the assessment of full and fair market values — in accordance with MA General Laws — of all real and personal property in Lexington to equitably allocate the annual tax levy among Lexington taxpayers, and the evaluation of any applications for abatement of such property tax. Other significant duties include: a) administration of motor vehicle excise tax abatement, b) supplemental tax commitments, and c) determination of taxpayer eligibility for statutory exemption from (or deferral of) property taxes (including the Community Preservation Act surcharge).

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Gregory Johnson (Chair), Edmund Grant (Member), and Casimir Groblewski (Member). The Director of Assessing is Robert Lent.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Reviewed and adjusted all real and personal property in Lexington on a "mass appraisal" basis to recognize changes and conditions in the market during the year of sales analysis (calendar 2019), as required by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue (MA DOR). The resulting assessed values and the underlying methodologies used to determine such values were reviewed and approved by MA DOR in October 2020. Per MA DOR, FY21 was an "interim" year for the Town of Lexington.
- In our statistical review for the annual classification study, the single-family dwelling average assessment in Lexington in FY21 was \$1,128,624, a 2.00% increase from \$1,206,526 in FY20. Residential properties overall (as a class) in Lexington increased in assessed value, up by 2.46% over FY20.
- The "C/I/P" properties overall (as a class) in Lexington increased in assessed value, up by 5.59% over FY20, with the following approximated breakout: Commercial: +0%, Industrial: +15%, and Personal: +7%.
- In FY21, developer Greatland Realty demolished two existing general office buildings to construct a 180,000 SF "Lab/Office" building with structured parking at 1050 Waltham Street. Occupancy for this project is projected for FY23. Also, National Development began new construction of two "Assisted Living" facilities (totaling over 250,000 SF) flanking Watertown Street, near the Belmont town line. Completion targeted, in stages, to occur during FY23. Additionally, 20 Maguire Road is converting its 100,000 SF of general office space to "Lab/Office," projecting to fill with tenants during FY22.

ASSESSOR CATEGORIES FY21

Property Description (State Use Code)	No. of Parcels/ Accounts	Assessed Value
Single-Family Dwellings (101)	9,057	\$10,221,948,000
Residential Condominiums (102)	1,088	\$711,317,112
Misc. Residential (103, 109, Other)	35	\$48,897,000
Two-Family Dwellings (104)	154	\$139,720,000
Three-Family Dwellings (105)	11	\$9,934,000
4+ Unit Dwellings/Apartments (111-125)	13	\$245,161,000
Resid. Vacant Land (130,131,132,106)	534	\$47,313,000
Mixed Use — Resid. Portion Only	15	\$9,747,820
Commercial Property (300-393)	423	\$774,341,000
Mixed Use — Comm Portion Only	Counted Above	\$9,233,180
Industrial (400-452) [NET, less TIF values]	43	\$500,808,405
Agricultural Land — Chap 61A (700)	0	\$0
Recreational Land — Chap 61B (800)	7	\$1,668,000
Mixed Use [Resid. & Comm] (012-043)	Counted Above	Counted Above
Exempt (not taxed) Properties (900)	See Below	Not Taxable
Real Property Taxable Total	12,562	\$12,720,088,517

Personal Property Taxable Entities (500-552) Note: beginning in FY 2016, Lexington Select Board voted to render as "Exempt" all Pers. Property accounts where value of PP components totals less than \$1,200.00 per year.

738 (taxable accounts) These "DBAs" are physically located among the comm/incl. properties noted above.

\$232,680,320

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FINANCE (continued)

FY 2021 TAX CLASS	Levy -%	FY 2021 Valuation	Tax Rates/K	Tax Levy Revenue (Rounded)
All (incl. condos Residential (R))	88.27%	\$11,434,037,932	\$14.39	\$164,535,810
All (incl. condos) Commercial (C)	6.06%	\$785,242,180	\$27.97	\$21,963,220
GROSS (before TIFs reduction) Industrial (I)	4.02%	\$521,106,000	\$27.97	\$14,575,330
Tax Increment Financing (TIFs)	-0.16%	-\$20,297,595	\$27.97	-\$567,720
NET (less TIFs) Industrial (I)	3.87%	\$500,808,405	\$27.97	\$14,007,610
Subtotal Real Property (R+C+ net I)	98.20%	\$12,720,088,517	\$27.97	\$200,506,640
Personal Property (P)	1.80%	\$232,680,320	\$27.97	\$6,508,070
Real & Personal Property (Total)	100.00%	\$12,952,768,837		\$207,014,710

Comptroller

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	0.4	0.4

ROLE: To oversee all financial operations of the Town, which includes the assessing of property, collecting all accounts receivable, payment of all accounts payable, procurement, investment of town funds, maintaining accounting records, preparation of financial statements, annual audit, administration of the retirement system, and support to the Appropriation Committee.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Town Comptroller, Carolyn J. Kosnoff; by the Town Manager: Town Accountant, Krista L. Murphy.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In February 2021 the Town issued \$4.645 million in bonds for 10 years at a true interest cost of 0.45%. The \$4.645 million represents the net par value after applying a premium of \$959,000 to reduce the size of the borrowing on the day of the sale. The bond issue funded various capital improvements: \$2.1 million for water and sewer improvements, \$1.0 million to construct a sidewalk on Pelham Road, and the remainder for various municipal, school, and technology purposes.
- In 2021 the Town was granted approximately \$9.9 million in federal relief funds via the American Rescue Plan Act. This grant will be used for public health response, economic recovery, and to assist populations impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. These funds will be available for distribution during the next three fiscal years. The Comptroller's office will manage the accounting and reporting.

Treasurer/Collector

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	4	4
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To perform the duties of Treasurer and Collector as outlined in Massachusetts General Laws (M.G.L.), Chapter 41. As Treasurer, is responsible for the receipt and disbursement of all town funds as well as the management of investment policies and debt. As Collector, issues and collects all real estate, motor vehicle, personal property, and water/sewer bills as assessed.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Arnold Lovering, January 2008.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Tax collection:

- Real estate tax collections totaled \$199,218,977 including collections of prior year's taxes. Accounts with outstanding balances were put into tax title or entered into payment plans.
- Personal property tax collections totaled \$6,496,367.
- Motor vehicle excise tax collections totaled \$5,335,129. These bills were based on information provided by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Overdue accounts were committed to the Deputy Collector, who under M.G.L., marked these accounts for license and registration non-renewal.
- Water/Sewer collections totaled \$25,069,511.

Investment income for all town accounts including the Other Post-Employment Benefits Trust Fund was \$5,666,394 of which \$629,862 was credited to the General Fund. All investments are made according to M.G.L. When investing the Town's money, safety, liquidity and yield are considered in that order.

FIRE AND RESCUE

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	65	65
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To protect lives and property of the citizens of, and visitors to, Lexington from emergencies involving fire, explosions, medical issues, hazardous materials incidents, and other environmental causes, whether naturally occurring or man-made. This mission is accomplished through professional emergency response and hazard mitigation, comprehensive code enforcement, and effective public education.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Derek Sencabaugh (Chief of Department, Emergency Management Director), March 2019.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Moved Fire Department into the new Fire Headquarters in October 2020 after two years of construction delayed by COVID-19 restrictions.
- Responded to 3,825 calls for emergency assistance, with medical emergencies accounting for 1908, or 49.88%, of all emergency calls.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS DURING FY21

FY21	Town wide	COVID-19 Continues
10/26/2020	3 Appletree Ln.	House Fire
10/30/2020	Rte. 2 East	Person Struck By Car
1/29/2021	90 Maple St.	3 Alarm House Fire
2/15/2021	120 Simonds Rd.	House Fire
5/12/2021	414 Marrett Rd.	House Fire
5/29/2021	Lilly Pond Rd.	Arson Building Fires

Fire Prevention Program

- The Fire Prevention Division issues permits and performs inspections in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws and the Fire Prevention Regulations. These requirements are continuously revised for changes made by the Commonwealth. They affect such things as sprinklers, fire alarms, oil burners, blasting, welding, schools, health care facilities, and many aspects of new construction. COVID-19 restrictions impact inspections and still require coordination between Fire, Police, Inspectional Services, Schools and Health Departments.

- There were 844 permits issued for the professional installation of equipment, 1,029 inspections and re-inspections of educational or health care facilities, and inspections of new or re-sale homes. There were 422 plans reviewed for new or renovation construction. In total, 2,273 inspections were performed by the Lexington Fire Department.
- The Department continues to support fire and safety education programs in the schools, through the senior center, and at the fire stations. With a generous grant from the Dana Home foundation in FY19, the Department was able to purchase 100 Knox Box key holders and continues to install them. Additionally, the Department continued to partner with the Human Services Department on numerous senior citizen programs within the community. The Department has continued the installation of life safety devices in the homes of seniors who have financial constraints.

Training

- The Department continued to maintain a high standard of training, with topics including medical emergencies, vehicle extrication, firefighting and a vast list of other topics, while physical fitness and healthy practices remained a department priority.
- Joint training with the Police Department for Active Shooter and Hostile events performing rapid triage and treatment of potentially seriously injured patients continued to evolve. Training is conducted on a weekly basis with emphasis on fundamentals of apparatus operation, hose line techniques, search and rescue, ladder drills, advanced medical skills, and new equipment familiarization.
- New hires were put through an intense 2-week training program which has been a great benefit in preparing members for the Massachusetts Fire Academy (MFA). COVID-19 gathering restrictions required the MFA conduct a hybrid training curriculum combining remote learning with in-person practical evolutions. All emergency medical training was mandated to be conducted online as well. These restrictions greatly reduced the ability to conduct group training evolutions.
- The Department conducted 4,885 hours of training this year.

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FIRE AND RESCUE (continued)

Emergency Medical Services

- The department provides advanced life support (ALS) paramedics to the community and staffs two ambulances, so it can provide a rapid and high quality of care to the citizens. The department continues to rely on its mutual aid partners for backup ambulances.
- The department continues to improve its service by providing state of the art equipment and training in the latest techniques. The department continues to receive high marks during our annual ambulance review by OEMS. The Department was taxed heavily with the COVID-19 out-break, the strain on personnel and personal protective equipment shortfalls were felt for months. To date three firefighters contracted and recovered from COVID-19.

Emergency Management

- The Fire Chief serves as the Town's Emergency Manager Director. Any man-made or natural disaster may trigger enactment of the Town-wide "Emergency Plan," where the Town Manager is in overall charge of the event, advised by the Emergency Manager. Tracking expenses for state and

federal reimbursement for incidents is a critical function of Emergency Management. The COVID-19 pandemic created a tremendous response from the Town of Lexington. The National Incident Management System was used to coordinate the response to this pandemic, enabling the Town to vaccinate its seniors and most vulnerable citizens. Additionally, a collaboration with the Towns of Arlington and Belmont was created and vaccinations were provided on a larger scale across town lines.

- The Town utilizes "Code Red" as the emergency notification program to contact all Lexington households by phone, cell phone, email, etc. Complete notification takes approximately 20 minutes. Residents should be sure that they are enrolled in the "Code Red" emergency system (available on the Town's website).

Personnel

- The Department added Paula Gageiro and Ryan Kennedy.
- John Daley, Mark Schofield, and Steve Musto retired from the Department.



Lexington Fire and Rescue.

HUMAN SERVICES

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	7	8
Part Time	4	4

ROLE: The Human Services Department serves Lexington residents across the lifespan. The department provides information and resources, support, and educational programs/services that are focused on enrichment, socialization, and mind/body health. The Human Services Department also assists residents with essential needs, such as housing, food, and financial issues. The department is made up of four divisions: Senior Services, Veterans Services, Youth and Family Services, and Transportation Services. The Human Services Department partners with other town departments, Lexington Public Schools, community groups, and agencies to provide programs and services to residents. Services are delivered in a professional, confidential, and caring manner that respects the dignity of all.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Melissa Interest, Director of Human Services.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued in the remote and virtual world of programming and service delivery. In-person programming was suspended for the entire year, and Town Office buildings remained closed to the public due to the impact of COVID-19. Focused on connecting with socially isolated residents, providing information and resources to those in need, and continued to provide engaging programs virtually to offer support, education, and self-care.
- Facilitated over \$130,000 in financial assistance to residents in need by way of generous contributions from Takeda Pharmaceuticals, the Fund for Lexington, and the community at large.
- Offered insightful series of programs focused on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, which highlighted the impact of race and racism on mental health, as well as provided an inside look at the world of neurodiverse individuals.
- Provided programming and outreach during Suicide Prevention Month, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Mental Health Awareness Month.
- Designed a department logo with a professional designer to assist with program promotion and department recognition in the community.
- Senior Services partnered with other town departments to plan and carry out COVID vaccination clinics or home visits for the most at-risk residents.



Live Your Best Life Program – June 2021.

- Partnered with Framingham State University to conduct a Mental Health Needs Assessment for the Town. This was facilitated by the work of the Mental Health Task Force, which is partially funded by the Community Health Network Area-15 grant.

Senior Services

- Collaborated with Council on Aging (COA) Board to create an action plan to address key findings from the Age Friendly Needs Assessment, which was conducted in FY20. Three big projects were accomplished:
 - 1) Promoted in September 2020 a “Hello Neighbor” Postcard to encourage neighborhood connections during the pandemic in order to address isolation, especially amongst older neighbors. One COA Board member also wrote an article that appeared in the Colonial Times.
 - 2) The COA Board compiled a list of all businesses in the area that offer senior discounts, accommodations (i.e. curbside pick-up or delivery), or other benefits. The list of businesses can be found at www.lexingtonma.gan-services/senior-services/pages/senior-friendly-businesses.
 - 3) The Select Board approved a 2-year pilot for a free senior permit parking program to be kicked off in fall 2021. The program provides residents age 65 and over with a parking sticker that allows free parking at all metered spots in town, subject to time limits/restrictions.

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HUMAN SERVICES (continued)

- Saw a steady participation rate across all programs, despite all of them being virtual. Support groups in particular saw an increase in participation due to ease of access in joining. “Grab and Go” lunches were the most popular program in the last year with participation as high as 70 people per lunch.
- Had a successful flu vaccine clinic in partnership with CVS and the Health Department, serving approximately 600 seniors between COVID vaccine and flu vaccines.
- Offered two very successful multi-week programs. The first was a memory training program, and the second was a program called Live Your Best Life. Both brought high levels of engagement from residents.

Transportation Services

- Spent a great deal of time pivoting services to accommodate the shift in safety protocols, needs, and ridership due to the pandemic. With FISH (the volunteer medical ride program) on a COVID hiatus, the division received a grant to provide free medical appointment replacement rides via taxi to continue this service in the interim, mirroring the service area FISH follows. Lexpress service switched to demand-response only early in the COVID pandemic, then was suspended completely, and eventually resumed in August 2020 with COVID-safe protocols, new routes, and pass prices. More products were moved online for purchase, such as taxi vouchers and bus tickets.
- MassDOT awarded a grant of \$235,000 to the division for a Mobility Management project and to support Lexpress operations. The Mobility Management project includes a Regionalization Action Plan and development of educational and marketing materials and will continue into FY22.
- Took on the role of Safe Routes to School Coordinator in 2020. By the end of the 2020-2021 school year, a meeting with parent coordinators from each school was held to plan Safe Routes to School activities. As part of educating and encouraging more youth and families to walk/bike to school, the first Bike Rodeo was held in May 2020. Worked on educating families and staff about the Safe Routes to School maps that are available for each K-8 Lexington Public School and about establishing walking school buses and bike training.
- As part of an ongoing effort to build more of a bike culture in Lexington, the division organized many programs including: Smart Cycling for Adults, Lex Lights the Night, Using Bus Bike Racks instruction, E-Bike Workshop, Bike Essentials workshop, helmet giveaways, and more.



One of Lexington's Veterans during the car parade on Veterans Day 2020.

Veterans Services

- This year marked the eighth year of providing Veterans Services for Lexington residents as part of a district with the Town of Bedford and the second year expanding services to the Town of Carlisle. The mission of the Lexington-Bedford-Carlisle Veterans' Services' District is to support veterans and their families in need of assistance and provide information and access to services for which they are eligible under the law. The district has a full-time Director and part-time Veterans Services Officer (VSO).
- The Lexington Veterans' Office remained closed to in-person visits throughout FY21 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this challenge, the District Director and VSO remained available via cell phone, email, and video conferencing during normal business hours to ensure residents continued to receive the benefits they were entitled to. In addition, staff participated in weekly virtual meetings with the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services and the Massachusetts Veterans' Services Association in order to provide the most up-to-date guidance regarding veterans' services.

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HUMAN SERVICES (continued)

- Over the last year, the district averaged a monthly clientele of 35 veterans and/or dependents, focusing on the distribution of financial assistance under Massachusetts General Laws M.G.L. Chapter 115. This program has been crucial during the pandemic, particularly for those facing unemployment. Additionally, the office was able to offer guidance to those eligible with filing for unemployment assistance.
- In addition to the State benefits offered to local veterans and their families, another priority is to assist with Federal benefits, particularly those through the Department of Veterans Affairs. Over 20 Federal Claims were prepared and submitted during FY21 for Lexington Veterans, 35 applications district-wide. These applications included Service-Connected Disability Compensation, Veterans' and Survivors' Pensions, along with those needing support due to a housebound status or permanent need for assistance with daily living activities.
- Veterans Day and Memorial Day were conducted with virtual events in collaboration with the Town Celebrations Committee. The Town Celebrations Committee presented a virtual Veterans Day program honoring veterans, which is available on LexMedia. The program included stories about local veterans as well as essays written by Lexington High School students. The Veterans Car Parade was held on November 11th with over 45 vehicles, including a fire truck, police cruisers, classic cars, motorcycles, and a float with the Lexington Minutemen. Similarly, the Memorial Day Ceremony was conducted virtually and broadcast on LexMedia. Over 2200 flags were placed on the graves of veterans at Westview Cemetery, and 150 flags were placed at Munroe

Youth and Family Services

- Provided Holiday program assistance to over 260 Lexington residents and families, including holiday gifts for over 130 children. Assisted residents with food insecurity through referral to the Lexington Interfaith Food Pantry and other resources. Also assisted residents with applications for fuel assistance and other subsidy programs.
- Continued to provide case management and supportive services to Lexington residents and their families through confidential consultative meetings, counseling, resource referrals, crisis stabilization, and collaboration with community partners.
- Partnered with other departments and with community/school groups to offer support to at-risk individuals in Lexington, financial assistance for recreation programs, and parent workshops/coffees.
- Collaborated on educational workshops including, "Coming Out Across the Generations" presentation and panel discussion, Parent Academy sessions, and Active Bystander Trainings.
- Facilitated quarterly series of virtual Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Gatekeeper trainings for Lexington community members and staff. Trained approximately 160 staff and community members through the virtual format.

INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	10	10
Part Time	0	2

ROLE: To provide a customer-centric approach to the delivery of innovative technology solutions to meet the needs of the town departments and to strengthen the services provided to residents while providing the highest level of security to the town network.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Tim Goncalves (Director of Innovation and Technology), Dorinda Goodman (Director of Information Technology), David Bordenca (Network Administrator), Christopher Tran (Applications and Systems Administrator), Julie Krakauer (Business Analyst/Project Manager), Victor Gorospe (Project Manager), Judith Baldasaro (GIS/Database Administrator), Kathryn Santos (Webmaster), Kevin Grocki (Webmaster), Jeffrey Wertheim (IT Support Technician), Jessica Malafeew (Administrative Assistant).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Supported, maintained and managed town wide business-related technology. IT maintains the systems, networks and services supporting all municipal departments. The department supports town wide core services including the financial system, time keeping, document management, electronic workflows and permitting, public safety, facilities maintenance and management technology, emergency management websites and services and VoIP telephone systems. IT maintains the infrastructure and security of the network core and co-manages the town wide area network for municipal and school departments. The department manages municipal technology purchases and performs the installation and maintenance of town IT equipment and services. Innovation and Technology staff also provide support and training for end users.
- Shifted priorities drastically toward the end of FY20 and the beginning of FY21 due to the global pandemic. Top priority was given to the support of town staff and operations by conducting a mass deployment of laptops and other assorted mobile devices, peripherals and software to allow the Town to continue operations. Software and enterprise applications were selected and implemented to allow greater flexibility with remote work.
- Changed name from Information Technology Department to Department of Innovation and Technology.
- Promoted Tim Goncalves and Christopher Tran.
- Staffed and onboarded Jessica Malafeew and Jeff Wertheim.
- Staffed and onboarded a new Data Analyst Intern, Catherine Godwin.
- Installed and configured replacement infrastructure from server room loss.
- Supported other flood recovery efforts at the Town Office Building.
- Supported the move and opening of the new Visitors Center and Fire Station Headquarters.
- Completed the installation of Digital Plan Tables to reduce paper production and increase collaboration for the Fire Department and Land Use, Health, and Development Department.
- Completed Compost Facility network and connection to the Town's network.
- Selected and implemented a Project Management application.
- Supported the Department of Public Works with the implementation of their Automatic Vehicle Location system.
- Launched an Employee Self Service portal for town staff to see their pay information, time off accruals and tax documents.
- Provided off hours technical support for Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting (held virtually due to COVID restrictions).
- Upgraded GIS Servers, user software and provided training to staff.
- Upgraded the Assessors database application.
- Upgraded the email filtering system.
- Rebuilt the employee intranet website, LERN.
- Installed and configured People Counter system at Visitors Center.
- Supported COVID vaccine clinics and joint vaccine efforts with Arlington.
- Upgraded End of Life (EOL) equipment throughout the Town.
- Upgraded phone system software.
- Assisted Public Safety and Facilities in the AT&T Tower Project Design.

LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT

Land Use, Health, and Development

ROLE: To coordinate and advance town objectives and operations necessary to protect the public health, and to advance both the orderly development of the built environment and the protection of the natural environment in Lexington. This requires strategic planning and resource allocation to identify and advance the various health, development and land protection needs of Lexington, and to foster collaboration and communication, both daily and long-term, to provide the best service to the public and property owners concerning regulations and processes that govern development and land protection, and to protect the public health through services, outreach, information, and administering relevant codes and regulations.

The department comprises five offices: Public Health, Building/Zoning, Conservation, Administration, Economic Development, and Planning. The department coordinates with Fire, Police, Recreation, Human Services, Facilities, Information Technology, and Public Works, including the Engineering Division, notably through the Development Review Team (DRT). The department administers the DRT to help developers/applicants early in their process by assembling live, inter-departmental staff input and technical guidance in-person for smooth permitting.

The department provides staff support to the Planning Board, Board of Health, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission, Economic Development Advisory Committee, Historical Commission, Historic Districts Commission, Tourism Committee, Lexington Center Committee, Neighborhood Conservation Districts, and others, including the Select Board's Ad-Hoc Special Permit Residential Development Zoning Bylaw Amendment Committee and the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Carol Kowalski, Assistant Town Manager for Development.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The COVID-19 pandemic was the most significant factor in the department's work in this period. The department continued hiring additional part-time public health nursing personnel to support Lexington's part-time Public Health Nurse David Neylon, including former Belmont Public Health Director/Lexington resident/Public Health Nurse Donna Moultrup. Ms. Moultrup contacted the Land Use, Health, and Development Department as soon as Lexington's first case was reported. She worked tirelessly to supplement Mr. Neylon's capacity in contact tracing, case management, reporting and case follow-up, as did former Lexington Public Health Nurse Susie Moser, Joyce Cheng, Heather Nahas, and Suzanne Johannot. Lexington was also fortunate to contract with two highly regarded, recently-retired local Public Health Directors, Donna Chapell and Alan Perry, whose professionalism and expertise were invaluable following the resignation of Lexington's Health Director in August 2020. Among many duties, Ms. Chapell and Mr. Perry supported the Lexington Board of Health, as well as the Public Health staff's COVID vaccine clinics and completed the Emergency Dispensing Plan update for the Board of Health's approval.
- In this period, the department transitioned to 100% remote recruiting, interviewing, onboarding and training of staff. The Administration, Building, and Conservation Divisions of the department filled and onboarded six positions completely remotely.
- The Planning and Economic Development Divisions and the Department Head accomplished a significant public engagement effort leading to a successful Town Meeting commercial re-zoning change, also done entirely remotely.
- The Comprehensive Plan update gained significant momentum in FY21, including a well-attended public forum attended by 117 members of the public on June 15, 2020.
- Detailed highlights from each division follow on the next pages of this report.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Board of Health

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	2	3
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To protect and promote the health of residents and those who work in or visit Lexington and to develop and implement effective health policies, regulations, and programs that prevent disease and ensure the wellbeing of the community.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Wendy Heiger-Bernays, PhD (Chair); Burt Perlmutter, MD; Susan Wolf-Fordham, JD, MPA; David S. Geller, MD; John Jay Flynn, JD; Health Office Staff: Casey Mellin, REHS/RS, CHO (Assistant Director); Alicia McCartin, RS (Health Agent); and David Neylon, RN, MPH, REHS/RS (Public Health Nurse).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Addressed COVID-19 pandemic challenges. In addition to conducting its State mandated functions, the BOH and Office of Public Health (OPH) staff responded to the needs of the community to prevent additional cases of COVID-19. In July 2020, the OPH returned to conducting all its non-COVID-19 responsibilities.
- Held monthly meetings including joint meetings with the School Committee. The BOH and OPH provided daily and/weekly updates to the Town Manager and to the Select Board. The BOH focused on ensuring that ventilation and filtration were adequate and provided guidance on data-driven interventions (masks, ventilation, filtration) and decreasing the use of toxic disinfectants. The BOH actively engaged with Dr. Hackett, School Superintendent, Public Facilities, Director of Health Services — Lexington Public Schools, and the School Committee. Both the OPH staff and BOH health worked tirelessly through the year to proactively protect residents, businesses and people who work and visit Lexington from COVID-19.
- Prepared and approved a revised Emergency Dispensing Site (EDS) Plan. The Plan was updated to incorporate lessons learned from local efforts to implement State directives for COVID-19 vaccine distribution. Key elements included updates for the Command and Control roles and responsibilities and critical staff dispensing procedures (including drive through); MOU's were defined for Fire/Rescue, Police and DPW. OPH acted as the lead responsible agency under the direction of the Public Health Director.

Environmental Health

- Staffed a Household Medical Waste collection event and a Regional Household Hazardous Waste event, working with the DPW and continued to oversee the medical and sharps kiosks located outside of Town Hall.
- Participated in an integrated mosquito management program directed at reducing the mammal biting mosquito population and reducing the risk of West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). Activities include the treatment of more than 4200 catch basins and 183 acres of prime mosquito habitat. Mosquito survey collections were submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to be tested for WNV and EEE. In response to increased activity in the immediate area, staff notified residents of activity and recommendations for avoiding bites.
- Resumed inspections and permitting of the approximately 150 food establishments in Lexington, the 29 public and semi-public pools, and recreational camps including the 23 summer programs offered by the Recreation Department. Followed up on all housing and nuisance complaints as well as COVID-19 related complaints. The OPH staff also inspected and permitted five body art (microblading) establishments and performed eight housing inspections in 2020 and through August 2021. Many inspections required re-inspections to ensure compliance with the state and local regulations.
- Initiated preparation of revised laboratory animal regulations due to the significant increase in the number of biotech laboratories in Lexington and the associated increase in use of laboratory animals.

Community Health and Emergency Preparedness

- Raised Community Health and Emergency Planning to a new level of importance during the COVID-19 pandemic. This included tracking and tracing residents with or who were exposed to SARS, CoV-2, keeping up-to-date with frequently changing guidelines, advising residents and businesses, and coordinating with other Town departments (Fire, Police, Schools, Recreation and Human Services). The BOH, OPH, and the Town Manager's Office created and updated the COVID-19 pages on the Town's website and provided data for community email updates.
- Vaccinated more than 500 individuals for seasonal influenza at three flu clinics and held two "drive-through" clinics at the DPW and a clinic at the Lexington Community Center for residents 75 and older. Staff continued to administer flu shots to home-bound residents, including those in group homes.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Collaborated with towns of Arlington and Belmont Health Departments and Lexington Fire/EMS to vaccinate more than 2,000 high risk residents with the 2-dose series COVID-19 mRNA vaccine at several regional vaccination clinics. Collaborated with Lexington Fire/EMS, Lexington Human Services Department and Chinese American Association of Lexington to vaccinate residents of Lexington's three public housing villages and 87 home-bound residents
- Collaborated with Lexington Fire/EMS, Department of Public Works and Department of Public Facilities during two events to facilitate drive-through community COVID-19 PCR testing for more than 600 residents.
- Continued to collaborate with the Lexington Human Services and Lexington Public Schools on the Community Health Network Area 15 grant awarded in 2019 to address mental health and wellness services.

Building and Zoning

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	2	2

ROLE: To enforce the State Building Code, Uniform State Plumbing and Gas Code, State Mechanical Code, State Electrical Code, Architectural Access Board Regulations, and Lexington Zoning Bylaws. This involves plan review, permit issuance, and inspection of all building, electrical, plumbing, gas and mechanical construction in the Town, including new structures, additions, alterations, and repairs. Responsible for enforcing the State Architectural Access Board regulations involving handicapped accessibility to buildings and issues regarding such requirements. The Sealer of Weights & Measures determines the accuracy of all weights and measuring devices in commercial and public use within the Town. At the present time the Town contracts this service from the state.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Alix Berube (Inspector of Wires), Bruce Dempsey (Assistant Building Commissioner), Jennifer Gingras (Zoning Administrator), Jim Kelly (Building Commissioner), Tom Kennedy (Building Inspector), James Kennedy (Plumbing/Gas Inspector), Tony Rose and Larry Sweet (Alternate Plumbing/Gas Inspectors), Les Stucka (Alternate Building Inspector), Michael Payne and Joe McElhinney (Alternate Inspectors of Wires).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued high levels of permit activity, even with the COVID pandemic. Issued 4883 permits, conducted over 7600 inspections, and collected over \$3 million in fees, resulting in 388 more building permits and over a half million dollars more in fees collected in FY21 than in FY20.
- The old East Village Nursing Home located at 840 Emerson Gardens Road was demolished, and the land was subdivided to create 21 new single family town houses. The new street name is called Lilly Pond Lane. The Town received approximately \$63,000 in building permit fees for the new home permit.
- At the 2020 Special Town Meeting, the Town voted to approve a new zoning bylaw to permit and to regulate short-term rentals, commonly known as Air B&B's. Short-term rental is defined as a residential dwelling unit, or of a bedroom within a dwelling unit, in exchange for payment, as residential accommodations for a duration of less than 30 consecutive days, but not a bed-and-breakfast home, hotel, or motel.
- Two older office buildings located at 1040 and 1050 Waltham Street were razed to make way for a new three-story state-of-the-art office lab building, with a fourth level for mechanical equipment and a four-story parking garage. The property was rezoned to create the Planned Development District to include this new lab/office building designed for life science research and development uses. It includes approximately 157,000 square feet of occupiable space and 475 parking spaces in the new garage. The Town received \$364,604 for the permit fee.
- The Building and Zoning Division has transitioned from paper applications and plan submittals to a 100% paperless process. All plans submitted are electronic, saving a tremendous amount of time, money and natural resources, which is certainly a much more sustainable way of doing business.
- The demolition of existing houses, also known as tear-downs, and the construction of new larger houses on scattered sites continued. Permits were issued to demolish 83 existing houses, while 103 permits were issued for the construction of new single-family dwellings. There have been 75 permits issued for roof mounted photovoltaic systems.
- Below is a further breakdown of the permitting activity in the Building Department:

PERMITS ISSUED	Fees Collected	
Building	1754	\$2,722,529
Electrical Permits Issued	1264	\$356,774
Mechanical/Sheet Metal	367	\$219,818
Plumbing	874	\$73,825
Gas	624	\$24,846

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Conservation Office and Conservation Commission

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	2	2
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To administer and enforce the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Ch. 131, s.40) and the Wetland Protection Code of the Town of Lexington (Chapter 130; formerly Lexington General Bylaw Article XXXII); to promote and protect natural resources; to protect watersheds, waterways, and wetlands; to acquire and manage open land for passive recreation and natural habitat; and to provide corridors for wildlife. The Commission's responsibilities include performing site visits; holding hearings and meetings with applicants, abutters, property managers, and committees; issuing permits; managing conservation land; and educating the public about conservation land and natural resources.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager with the approval of the Select Board for overlapping 3-year terms: Philip Hamilton (Chair), David Langseth (Vice Chair and appointed Community Preservation Committee Member for 2-year term), Duke Bitsko, Alex Dohan, Kevin Beuttell, Ruth Ladd, and Holly Samuels. Non-voting Associate Commissioners appointed by the Town Manager May 2020 for 3-year term to expire March 31, 2024: Vinita Bose and Jason Hnatko. Associate Commissioners serving on Sub-committees: David Williams and Charlie Wyman, Land Acquisition; Susan Solomon, Tree Bylaw Committee (all former commissioners). Staff: Karen Mullins (Conservation Director), Amber Carr (Conservation Coordinator, filled as of November 16, 2020), Adam Green (part-time Land Use Ranger), and seasonal interns.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Reviewed and acted on 48 Notices of Intent, of which 41 Orders of Conditions were prepared and issued; two Abbreviated Notices of Resource Area Delineation, of which two Orders of Resource Area Delineation were issued; 23 Requests for Determinations, of which 22 Negative Determinations of Applicability with Conditions were issued; 13 Amendments to Orders of Conditions were heard and issued, nine Extensions to Order of Conditions were issued, 36 Certificates of Compliance (including Partial) were reviewed and issued, 22 insignificant plan changes were reviewed and approved, six Emergency Certificates were issued, and five Enforcement Orders/Violations were acted upon. Held 218 public hearings/meetings during 24 regularly scheduled Conservation Commission meetings and performed over 750 on-site inspections and monitoring for these and all other ongoing projects.

- Continued to explore and draft proposed amendments to the Rules Governing Lexington Wetland Protection Code, C. 130, including Section 2 Definitions, Section 5(2) Peak Rate of Runoff Performance Standard, Section 5(5) Buffer Zone Performance Standards, and Section 9 Waiver of Regulation, for future public hearing and adoption.
- Continued existing Subcommittee charges and Working Group initiatives: the Land Acquisition Subcommittee, Wright Farm Advisory Subcommittee, Conservation and Recreation Goals and Priority Setting Working Group, and the Hartwell Innovation Park (HIP) Working Group. The Land Acquisition Subcommittee was established to plan for open space land acquisitions for conservation purposes and make recommendations to the Conservation Commission in support of the Town acquiring for permanent protection. The Wright Farm Advisory Subcommittee was established to consider options for educational development, including the barn repurposing, at Wright Farm for consideration and approval by the Conservation Commission. The Conservation and Recreation Goals and Priority Setting Working Group was established to review and consider each committee's respective goals and priorities during fiscal year budget preparation. The HIP Working Group was established to develop and recommend sustainable site design standards as well as the development of an updated native plant list reference guide, for consideration by the Planning Board as part of the Hartwell Innovation Park Zoning Initiative.
- Acquired a parcel of land in April 2021 using appropriated FY21 Community Preservation Act funds; expanding the Upper Vine Brook — Cotton Farm Conservation Area by 4.7 acres for public enjoyment and for permanent protection of streams, sensitive vernal pools, wetland areas and associated upland buffer. The 4.7-acre parcel (Parcel 1) was created by dividing the 39 Highland Avenue parcel (known as the Norris Farm) into two lots, Parcel 1 and Lot 2, through the Approval Not Required Planning Board process. The Town purchased the 4.7-acre Parcel 1 while the remaining 39 Highland Ave Lot 2, consisting of approximately 26,704 square feet and containing the house and barn, was retained by the family. Continued to review Conservation Restriction drafts for final acceptance by the Conservation Commission and the State: 191 Spring St, off Watertown Street, and 6 John Hosmer Lane.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Managed approximately 1,400 acres of conservation land and approximately 60 miles of conservation trails with the help of one seasonal land management staff during the summer of 2020 and three seasonal land management staff during the summer of 2021, a part-time Conservation Land Use Ranger, the Department of Public Works, consultants, and more than 940 hours of volunteer help from the Lexington Conservation Stewards, local religious organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Lexington and Minuteman Technical High School students. Work in FY21 included completion of the following conservation area projects: Parker Meadow complete bid document and design plans for universally accessible parking and trail improvements by Kyle Zick Landscape Architecture utilizing FY15 CPA funding and issuance of the bid for construction, with all three bids received over the FY21 CPA appropriation; Willard's Woods Land Management and Universal Accessible Trail Planning utilizing FY20 CPA funds; Conservation Areas Boardwalk Inventory and Long Term Maintenance Plan to assess boardwalk conditions in order to develop a maintenance and replacement plan for prioritizing and budgeting; West Farm Hypena opulenta biological control via partnership with URI to manage highly invasive black swallow-wort. The Conservation Division continued work on the following ongoing projects: Propagation of rare wildflower species at Joyce Miller's Meadow in partnership with Zoo New England and the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program; scenic vista improvements at Daisy Wilson Meadow and West Farm Conservation Areas; invasive plant management for black swallow-wort, garlic mustard, Japanese knotweed, and Asiatic bittersweet at all conservation areas; long-term invasive plant management and habitat restoration program at Cataldo Reservation under the lead of Conservation Commissioner and Steward Holly Samuels; management of apple orchard at Cotton Farm. Administered, with support from Volunteer Garden Coordinators Allie Lawlor and Marion Krupka, community gardening program at Idylwilde Conservation Area for 111 gardeners. Coordinated volunteer Steward Directors Group to provide leadership for care of conservation land. Managed two agricultural licenses (for Waltham Street Farms and Hayden Woods), one apiary permit for vegetable production and beekeeping on conservation land, and one goat grazing permit for land management and meadow preservation purposes at Chiesa Farm and other conservation areas. The Conservation Division initiated several programs including
 - six Nature Speaker Series events held over Zoom which covered topics including identifying winter animal tracks, vernal pools, native plant species, native bees, creating pollinator habitat in your backyard, and how to identify backyard birds; reclaimed a portion of the Town's Tree Nursery located on Lower Vine Brook Conservation Area to set up a hoop house for a Native Plant Nursery under the lead of Conservation Commissioner Holly Samuels, and coordinated the sale of 1200 native plants via Pollinator Planting Kits with the help of Lexington Living Landscapes volunteers and Recreation and Community Programs online registration system.
 - Hosted third Spring Celebration at Wright Farm in April 2021. In addition, continued to implement long-term orchard management plan for the Cotton Farm orchard under the lead of Conservation Stewards Jeff Howry and Bob Hausslein. Distributed Trail Guide to Lexington's Conservation Land, 2020 Public Open and Recreation Space Map, and Lexington Alive field guide, and Conservation Stewards brochure. Provided information on conservation projects and initiatives to the public through conservation website, monthly Lexington Conservation Office E-Newsletter distributed to more than 546 Lexington residents, community e-mail listservs, and publicity in the Lexington Minuteman and Colonial Times.
 - Supported Greenways Corridor Committee on Conservation Commission prioritized projects for ACROSS Lexington or other related projects on conservation land. Supported six Eagle Scout projects on conservation land, comprised of compost bins, fire pits, trailhead kiosks, boardwalks and signage. Supported Citizens for Lexington Conservation in the preparation and filing of baseline documentation and conservation restriction paperwork for CPA funded conservation acquisitions. Continued long-term deer browse monitoring project at Cranberry Hill Conservation Area in partnership with Minuteman Technical High School and Harvard Forest.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Conservation Land Inventory: Summary 1964 - 2020						
	Year(s)Voted/Given	Acres	Total Cost	Fed. Reimb.	State Reimb.	Net Cost to Town
TOTAL LAND ACQUISITION		1402.9	18,089,786	335,406	1,699,031	16,050,349
Cataldo Reservation	'74'84*	5.4	6,150	----	----	6,150
Great Meadow Expansion	'74'82	1.9	3,857	----	----	3,857
Lillian Road at Munroe Brook	'92	1.1	transfer	----	----	----
Orchard Crossing	'88'89#	8.5	gift	----	----	----
Whipple Hill	'63'66-7'74'77*'94#'95#	121.0	142,489	47,487	35,020	59,982
Bowman Park Expansion	'75	1.2	18,000	----	9,000	9,000
Daisy Wilson	'78	8.0	75,995	----	37,997	37,998
Dunback Meadow	'65-6'72'77-8-9'80-1*#	170.5	374,147	87,100	87,050	199,997
Liberty Heights	'74*	5.5	9,596	----	4,618	4,978
West Farm	'66'76'77'85*	12.8	323,000	----	12,100	310,900
Brookhaven	'89#	3.3	gift	----	----	----
Concord Avenue Area	'71'79#'94#	30.7	102,890	----	49,534	53,356
Hayden Woods	'69'77-8'81*'03	79.2	157,598	68,304	38,540	45,754
Juniper Hill	'70'72'74#	28.4	120,413	----	56,872	63,541
Metropolitan State Hospital	'73#	6.2	gift	----	----	----
Philbrook Terrace	'89#	2.0	gift	----	----	----
Waltham Line	'77*	12.0	transfer	----	----	----
Waltham Street Farms	'72'76-7*#	41.5	300,450	----	154,225	146,225
Upper Vine Brook-Cotton Farm	11	4.2	3,800,000		500,000	3,300,000
Upper Vine Brook	'72'75-6'95*'03*'19'21	58.7	3,846,443	----	55,803	3,790,640
Lower Vine Brook/ Pinard Woods	'68-9'75'78-9'81'85*#'09'18#	116.6	2,431,235	42,069	147,200	2,241,966
Munroe Brook Pond	'85#	3.1	gift	----	----	----
Pheasant Brook Estates I	'85'89#	4.6	gift	----	----	----
Pheasant Brook Estates II	'90#	29.7	gift	----	----	----
Shaker Glen	'73	16.8	85,636	----	41,143	44,493
Tower Park Expansion	'87	2.3	180,000	----	----	180,000
Chiesa Farm	'76'85	23.1	1,592,500	----	46,125	1,546,375
Hammer Hill	'79	0.9	gift	----	----	----
Parker Meadow	'76'79'80	17.7	237,000	----	60,000	177,000
Willard's Woods Expansion	'64'66'67'79*'95*'02#	104.2	116,786	32,906	17,997	65,883

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Conservation Land Inventory: Summary 1964 - 2020 (continued)

	Year(s)Voted/Given	Acres	Total Cost	Fed. Reimb.	State Reimb.	Net Cost to Town
Woodland Bird Sanctuary	'89#	7.2	gift	----	----	----
Burlington Strip	'71'77*	8.6	106,097	----	----	106,097
Paint Mine	'75'77*	35.5	8,811	----	2,000	6,811
Simonds Brook North	'70'76-7'82#	57.7	291,736	38,526	131,600	121,610
Simonds Brook South	'68'70'79	20.7	49,028	19,014	12,006	18,008
Turning Mill Pond	'77'78'85#'17#	12.6	5,000	----	----	5,000
Turning Mill Road	'89#	4.4	gift	----	----	----
Hastings Sanctuary	'71	1.7	6,000	----	----	6,000
Meagherville/Pine Meadow	'66'77*#'95*'09	99.4	70,000	----	----	70,000
Meagherville Lots	'91#'93#'94#	0.5	gift	----	----	----
Poor Farm	'83*	10.7	transfer	----	----	----
Valley Road	'82*	3.2	transfer	----	----	----
128 Greenbelt	'78*	11.7	transfer	----	----	----
Bates Road	'91*	9.3	transfer	----	----	----
Cranberry Hill	'77	24.6	73,929	----	15,201	58,728
Fiske Hill	'78'84*	10.2	transfer	----	----	----
Idylwilde	'75	9.4	200,000	----	100,000	100,000
Katahdin Woods	77'80'89#'09	37.5	255,000	----	85,000	170,000
Tophet Swamp	'81*	25.5	transfer	----	----	----
Sutherland Woods	'95*	24.9	transfer	----	----	----
Brown Homestead	'95*	6.0	trade	----	----	----
Joyce Miller's Meadow (n/f Augusta Land)	'96	8.0	150,000	----	----	150,000
Hennessy's Field	99*	10.0	transfer	----	----	----
Hartwell Avenue	03#	4.1	gift	----	----	----
Myrna Road	03#	0.8	gift	----	----	----
North Street	05*	24.4	transfer	----	----	----
Wright Farm	'13'20	13.2	2,950,000	----	----	2,950,000

* All/part Town-owned transfer

All/part gift

Another 150 acres are protected by restrictions and easements given to the Town by residents. The largest are: Munroe Brook, 65.7 acres; Tophet Swamp/Kiln Brook, 34.3 acres; Potter's Pond, 15.1 acres; Bertucci's 50 Hill Street, 12.1 acres, and Vine Brook, 9 acres. The others are as small as 0.1 acre. Boston Edison Company licenses 26.4 acres.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Economic Development

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	3	3
Part Time	6	6
Seasonal	20*	20*

* Visitor Center Staff, Battle Green Guides, Liberty Ride Guides

ROLE: The Economic Development Office (EDO) works to improve the local commercial environment, enhance small/retail business vitality, and support the visitor-based economy. The EDO, as a division of the Land Use, Health, and Development Department, works to advance the economic goals outlined by the Select Board and the Town Manager. The EDO works on land use and transportation initiatives to create long-term commercial viability as well as supporting businesses one-on-one as they work through the permitting process or other issues. In addition, the EDO supports the visitor-based economy through programs and operations through the Visitors Center, Liberty Ride Trolley Tour, and Battle Green Guide program.

STAFF: Sandhya Iyer (Economic Development Director), Casey Hagerty (Economic Development Coordinator), Katie Johnson (Visitors Center Manager), and Ariel Chin (Assistant Visitors Center Manager).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Advanced the Hartwell Ave Zoning Initiative. Planning staff and Economic Development staff worked on a series of public outreach sessions to develop new land use policies intended to encourage redevelopment, create a sense of place, and increase commercial investment in the Town's largest commercial corridor. In September, the staff also developed a new website, HIPLexington.com, to support the public outreach that led to 14 public meetings, eight newsletters, 15 key stakeholder meetings, and seven industry experts providing input to the zoning bylaw. The staff developed two zoning proposals to amend the zoning bylaw, one of which was approved at the Annual Town-Meeting 2021 as a town wide amendment. Article 45 was referred back to the Planning Board for further consideration.
- Implemented one hour guided walking tours of the Battle Green, Burial Ground, and surrounding areas in summer 2020 in an attempt to create a more COVID-safe option for tourists. A minimal fee was charged. The tours were immediately popular and will be offered in future seasons with over 800 tickets being sold in the 2020 season.



One of the Town's Guides leads an Outdoor Battle Green Tour.

- Worked with a consultant and a working group that included residents, Chamber of Commerce, representatives from Tourism Committee, and Select Board to design a new logo and tag line for tourism in Lexington: "Make History in Lexington." The new brand provides a clear sense of identity, anchored in the history that Lexington is known for, while providing a strategic platform to expand awareness for all that Lexington has to offer visitors. It positions Lexington as being more than a place to learn about American history. It speaks to all of the other wonderful things that make Lexington special – arts and culture, outdoor spaces, innovation, and all of its hidden gems.



- Worked with a consultant to create an interactive digital exhibit for the new Visitors Center. Staff also worked with the Department of Public Facilities to finalize details for the new building.
- Casey Hagerty was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Greater Merrimack Convention and Visitors Bureau (GMCVB). The GMCVB is one of 12 nonprofit organizations in the state that are charged with distributing the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism's budget across the state to promote tourism in their regions.
- Organized a series of small business roundtables to allow small business owners and managers to speak with elected officials and the senior managers.
- Continued to issue a monthly e-newsletter to share economic development news in Lexington and promote happenings around Town.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Posted regular content on various social media platforms including Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram to facilitate engagement and share highlights and relevant information. Staff also launched a Tourism app that has been downloaded by approximately 2,000 users. There were 80,401 page views for the Tourism page and 31,207 unique visitors visited the website.
- Worked closely with the ArtWalk team to activate the commercial corridors during the pandemic to add more vibrancy through projects such as the barrier beautification project, letter cutouts, and painted posts in different locations throughout Lexington.
- Worked closely with town engineering staff, Public Information Officer, and the community to communicate updates about the Center Streetscape project, whose logo was designed by the Design and Visual Communication students at Minuteman High School.
 
- Teamed up with the Lexington Retailer's Association, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, and two Lexington High School students to create the "Step Up for Lexington" program. This initiative is an attempt to encourage residents and visitors to shop and dine locally by having them receive a stamp on their card for each purchase and being entered in a weekly raffle.
 
- Started working closely with Lexington Council for the Arts, Tourism Committee, and several other stakeholders to apply for the Mass Cultural Council's Cultural District designation for Lexington.
- Streamlined outdoor seating and salon permits through Citizens Permit and helped with 15 outdoor dining permits and three outdoor salon permits due to COVID-19.
- Helped several small businesses in Lexington secure grants and funding from the state. The state awarded \$687 million to small businesses across the Commonwealth. Ninety-one businesses in Lexington received a total grant amount of \$4.4 million, and 71 of these businesses were reported to be women and/or minority owned businesses in the Town.
- Received \$166,000 through various grants to help small businesses and \$120,000 in Technical Assistance Grants during FY21. In addition, the Economic Development Office has applied for One Stop Grant from DHCD for 40R Smart Growth District Technical Assistance for East Lexington and Regional Economic Development Organization grant to implement the recommendations received through the Local Rapid Recovery grant for East Lexington.
- Received MassDOT Shared Streets Grant of \$53,830 which allowed for the purchase of jersey barriers that were used to create additional outdoor dining and seating areas by blocking off parking areas.
- Awarded Community Development Block Microenterprise Grant of \$84,150 which provided funding opportunities for microenterprises (ten or fewer employees) whose owners fell into the low-moderate income level.
- Received Local Rapid Recovery Grant of \$120,000 (Technical Assistance only). The LRRP Program is aimed at assisting communities develop actionable plans to aid commercial areas recover from COVID-19. Lexington, Bedford, and Arlington worked with the project consultant to assess economic and physical conditions of businesses adjacent to the Minuteman Bikeway, conduct research, and develop ideas for supporting businesses in their recovery.
- Awarded MOTT Travel & Tourism Grant of \$28,028. Lexington and Concord were jointly awarded this grant from the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism to create and implement a local, targeted marketing campaign. Advertisements included Yankee Magazine, GBH Radio and TV, and the Boston Globe. As a result of the advertising and marketing efforts through this grant, Lexington's Instagram presence has reached 305% more people in May-June 2021 compared to previous months. More than half of the interaction (52.5%) came from followers within 50 miles of Lexington. Unique visits to tourlexington.us increased 250% over this time last year.
- Awarded MAPC Technical Assistance Program (TAP) of \$60,000 in Technical Assistance. The Towns of Lexington, Arlington, and Concord were jointly awarded this technical assistance grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to study the direct and indirect impacts of tourism on the three communities. Work on this grant will begin in FY22.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Planning Board

ROLE: Lexington's land use planning efforts are supported by the Planning Board and the Planning Office, which are responsible for short- and long-term planning initiatives relative to land use and development and permit review.

Planning Board responsibilities include preparation and implementation of the Comprehensive Plan and other current planning initiatives; administration of the subdivision control law; administration of site plan review; review and evaluation of special permit applications; planning and preparation of zoning initiatives and amendments for Town Meeting; conducting the required public hearing process for citizen rezoning proposals and review and evaluation of unaccepted street adequacy determinations.

The Planning Office supports the Planning Board, the Assistant Town Manager for Land Use, Health, and Development, the Town Manager, and other town departments and committees, supplying technical analysis for permitting activities, economic, demographic, and development trends in Lexington and the region and responds to requests for help and information from citizens and other parties.

ELECTED to the Planning Board by Lexington citizens at the Annual Town Election for 3-year terms: Charles Hornig (Chair – term expires 2023), Bob Peters (Vice-Chair – term expires 2022), Michael Schanbacher (Clerk – term expires 2024); Bob Creech (term expires 2023), and Melanie Thompson (term expires 2024). Before the election in 2021, Ginna Johnson and Richard Canale served as long-time members of the Planning Board. Michael Leon (Associate Member) was appointed by the Planning Board to a 1-year term.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager to the Planning Office: Amanda Loomis (Planning Director), Sheila Page (Assistant Planning Director), Molly Belanger (Planner), and Lori Kaufman (Department Assistant).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Zoning: The Planning Board prepared and Town Meeting approved 11 changes to the zoning bylaw.
- LexingtonNext: Continued to make progress on LexingtonNext, Lexington's first update to the comprehensive plan since 2002/2003. The Planning Board's efforts relative to LexingtonNext are supported by the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee (CPAC). To learn more about this critical project, visit www.LexingtonNext.org.
- Continuing Education: Attended various conferences, workshops, and training sessions focused on continuing education in planning, land use, zoning, best practices, etc. (Moving Together, different sessions hosted by the Citizens Planning Training Collaborative (CPTC), Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), Annual American Planning Association (APA) Conference).

2020 Special Town Meeting

At the fall Special Town Meeting-2 of 2020, the following amendments to the Lexington Zoning Bylaw were approved:

- Article 9 – Distance from Basement, Slab, or Crawl Space and Groundwater – Requires mitigation when a foundation is poured closer than 24 inches from groundwater (Estimated Seasonal High Groundwater Table (ESHGWT)), to avoid future flooding for both the new homeowner and for abutting neighbors.
- Article 10 – Short Term Rentals – Establishes an orderly operation of short-term rentals within the Town's residential neighborhoods. Currently, the Town has no regulations to deal with and manage Short Term Rentals (STR).
- Article 11 – Site Plan Review – Allows relatively small additions and up to eight parking spaces to commercial properties without a Site Plan Review.
- Article 12 – Financial Services – Requires a special permit for an automated teller machine (ATM) as a principal use in a center storefront and further clarifies the definitions and Use Table.
- Article 13 – Solar Energy Systems – Simplifies the permitting process for Solar Energy Systems for both commercial and residential properties in order to promote alternative energy for both commercial and residential properties within Lexington.
- Article 14 – Wireless Communication Facilities – Streamlines the review process for Wireless Communications Facilities (WCFs), reassigns the permit reviewing authority from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to the Building Commissioner, and causes Lexington's regulations for WCFs to comply with mandatory Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations.
- Article 15 – Technical Corrections – As approved, made clerical changes and did not change the interpretation of the Zoning Bylaw in any substantive way.
- Article 16 – Hartwell Avenue Area (Sponsor: Citizen) – Changes several dimensional controls in the Hartwell Ave area and amends the zoning map by amending the CM (Commercial Manufacturing) and the GC (Government Civic) District Boundaries.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Article 18 – Front, Yard Transition, and Screening Areas (Sponsor: Citizen) – Establishes a consistent streetscape consistently within each zoning district.

2021 Annual Town Meeting

At the Annual Town Meeting of 2021, the following amendments to the Lexington Zoning Bylaw were approved:

- Article 39 – Historic Preservation Incentives – Allows special permits for historical preservation under § 135-6.2, Historic Preservation Incentives, to permit additional uses where necessary to preserve historical elements.
- Article 41 – Structures in Setbacks – Establishes regulations for accessory structures (including sheds) to have a separate setback requirement.
- Article 42 – Floodplain Management – Identifies and designates a Community Floodplain Administrator (FPA) in accordance with regulations of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.
- Article 44 – Amend Zoning Bylaw, Use and General Regulations – Amends the Table of Use and the Zoning Bylaw to improve commercial district areas across Lexington with amendments identified in the Hartwell Innovation Park (HIP) process.

Development Administration

Subdivision Control

- Kay Tiffany Way (modification) (denied)
- 10 Maguire Road (preliminary)

Site Plan Review

- 91 Hartwell Avenue (with special permits)
- 1040–1050 Waltham Street
- Brookhaven at Lexington (minor site plan review)

Special Permit

- 53 Hancock Street (site sensitive development)
- 9 Keeler Farm Way (modification) (withdrawn)
- 12 Summit Road (sketch) (balanced housing development)

Approval Not Required (ANR)

- 421 Concord Avenue
- Station Way/Edison Way
- 11/17 Carley Road
- 25 Somerset Road
- 3 Minute Man Lane/23 Battle Green Road
- 344 Lowell Street
- 5 Meadow Brook Avenue/77 Wellington Lane Avenue
- 39 Highland Avenue
- 581 Lowell Street

Street Adequacy Determination

- 5 Kimball Road
- 11 Norton Road
- 57 Woburn Street/19 Cottage Street
- 7 Bird Hill Road
- 15 Fair Oaks Drive
- 30 Colony Road

Transportation Safety Group (TSG)

ROLE: TSG helps the Select Board administer various traffic calming and safety policies, makes recommendations to the Select Board to amend traffic and parking regulations, and reviews school circulation plans. The group meets monthly to review and act on inquiries or requests related to traffic, transit, pedestrian, bicycle, and parking safety. The group evaluates new sidewalk and crosswalk requests. Many Town transportation and safety improvements originate from resident requests. To submit a transportation safety request, see www.lexingtonma.gov/transportation-safety-group/pages/transportation-safety-requests.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: staff from Planning, Engineering, Police, Schools, and Transportation Services. Other members: liaisons from Transportation Advisory Committee, Commission on Disability, and Bicycle Advisory Committee.

HIGHLIGHTS:

In FY 2021, TSG received and evaluated more than 42 requests from residents including improved roadway signage, traffic calming measures, parking restrictions, crosswalks, and intersection improvements. TSG judiciously makes decisions and recommendations using the guidance of federal and state standards. Highlight include:

- Worked with School, Public Facility, and Police Departments to review traffic circulation issues at Hastings
- Recommended stop signs at the intersections of Farmcrest and Kendall; and Fairlawn and Lowell.
- Installed pedestrian activated rapid rectangular flashing beacon across Maple Street funded by a MassDOT's Shared Street grant awarded in FY2020
- Successfully applied for a MassDOT's Shared Street grant to construct and install a new crosswalk with a pedestrian activated rapid rectangular flashing beacon across Marrett Rd. Construction will be completed FY 2022.

MINUTEMAN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School provides a high quality career and technical education (CTE) curriculum that has caught the attention of increasing numbers of students from all member towns. After a full school year of hybrid learning, Minuteman students returned to school in-person on August 28, 2021. All are grateful for the return to in-person instruction that is essential for CTE and the achievement of competencies and skills that support post-secondary success in high demand occupations.

In-District Enrollment Continues to Increase

Minuteman began the 2021-2022 year by welcoming 195 new ninth-grade students, its largest freshman class in more than 20 years. Ninety-six percent (or 188) of freshmen reside in one of Minuteman's nine member towns. Across grades 9-12, in-district enrollment is 82%; in 2017-2018 it was 59%.

As of September 2021, there were 668 students in all four grades enrolled at Minuteman for the 2021-2022 school year, which brings the school over its building design capacity of 628 students. There are 68 students from Lexington attending Minuteman this year, as of September 2021.

Minuteman is in the process of constructing small expansions on the northern and southern portions of the school building to accommodate 800 students. These modest expansion projects are targeted and are being done within the district budget with no additional borrowing. As appropriate, Minuteman students in the trade areas are using these expansions as program projects.

Expanded Pathway Programming to Meet Student and Industry Needs

To meet rising student interest and the job market, Minuteman launched an Animal Science program in the fall of 2021. Open this year to ninth graders who will major in the program for four years once selected, Animal Science provides students with practical hands-on skills in veterinary clinics and hospitals, including program advisory partners BluePearl Pet Hospital and Zoo New England. Students will receive industry-recognized credentials, enabling them to obtain entry level jobs upon high school graduation or continue their education to pursue a technical or professional career.

Veterinary medicine is one of the fastest growing industries in America. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment opportunities will grow 16% by 2029 compared with 4% across all industries. During the pandemic, 20% of all households acquired a new dog or cat according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Animal Science is part of the Agricultural, Environmental and Life Sciences Pathway at Minuteman. The school uses

an Academy Model of learning, which fosters deep integration between related career technical education programs and academic courses. Several students take advantage of Minuteman's dual enrollment courses for college credit, along with advanced placement courses.

Minuteman continues to meet workforce development needs through its adult evening programming offered through Minuteman Technical Institute (MTI). As a result of receiving multiple Career Technical Initiative grants from Governor Charlie Baker's Workforce Skills Cabinet, MTI continues to provide free programming in carpentry, computer numeric control machine operation, and bio/medical laboratory technician training. In June 2021, MTI graduated a carpentry class of all women, which was held in collaboration with the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters (NASRCC) of Boston.

Expanded Athletic Fields and Facilities Usage

The first of three new synthetic turf athletic fields opened in October 2021 to host football games and other sports on the Minuteman campus. The fields are located at the site of the old school building, which was torn down following the opening of the new, state-of-the-art building in 2019. The first field that opened is a multi-sport synthetic turf field with an adjacent competitive running track.

The athletic fields support home games and practices for the fall and spring teams: boys' and girls' soccer, baseball, softball, and lacrosse, along with the potential for girls' lacrosse. Minuteman has a "no fees, no cut" policy to support all students who wish to pursue athletics to enhance their physical wellness and social-emotional growth.

The long-term cost benefit by having home fields is clear; Minuteman will save funds by no longer needing to rent athletic space and pay for transportation to every away game. Minuteman recently hired a Facilities Coordinator to focus on renting facilities for mission-compatible outside groups and organizations.

Accomplishments and Highlights

Minuteman High School alumni are well known for their college and career success after graduation, and the Class of 2021 was no exception. Within one month of graduation, 92% of recent graduates were in college/university or employed. Of that total, 67% were in a two- or four-year college/university, and 23% were employed in their trade of study.

POLICE

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time		
Police	50	50
Dispatch	9	10
Parking Meter Maintenance	1	1
Civilian	5	5
Part Time		
Crossing Guards	17	17
Parking Lot Attendants	8	8
Cadets	5	5
Animal Control	1	1

APPOINTED by the Town Manager James Malloy: Michael McLean, Interim Chief of Police.

Promotions and Personnel Changes

- June 2021, Michael Kallenberg and Emily Minchello were hired as the newest cadets.
- April 2021, Michael McLean was promoted to Interim Police Chief.
- March 2021, Marc Gilles, Jared O'Brien, Nicholas Morris, Justin Brooks, and Jack Sharer were hired as Police Officers. Officer Morris is a resident of Lexington.
- March 2021, James Rettman was promoted to the position of Lieutenant.
- January 2021, Nicholas Dell'Anno was hired as a Police Officer.
- September 2020, Joseph Sullivan was hired as a Police Officer.



Courtesy of Lexington Police Dept.

Lexington Police Officer Marc Gilles being sworn in by Town Clerk Nathalie Rice.



Courtesy of Lexington Police Dept.

Lexington Honor Guard at fallen Worcester Officer's funeral: (L-R) Detective Mike Sowle, Officer Jessiel Alfonzo, Officer Mike Barry, Detective Kristina Hankins, and Officer Hsien-Kai Hsu

Noteworthy Investigations

- June 2021, an officer investigated a larceny of bicycle parts, which were removed from a bicycle locked to a bike rack. Through review of video surveillance a suspect was identified and interviewed at a later date. The parts were returned and the suspect agreed to pay any restitution and took part in a restorative justice program.
- May 2021, officers and detectives investigated an overnight break-in at a liquor store. As a result of information gathered at the scene and other information gathered at a similar break-in occurring soon after, a suspect was identified and arrested.
- March 2021, officers and detectives investigated an attempted larceny of two motor vehicles at a car rental business. A suspect was identified through witness identification, video surveillance, and identifiers developed at the crime scene. Court action is pending.
- October 2020, officers responded to and investigated a series of car break-ins and a report of a stolen car in a neighborhood. During the investigation, a second vehicle, stolen from another Massachusetts town, was discovered. The vehicle stolen from Lexington was eventually located abandoned in another community.
- August 2020, officers and detectives investigated a break-in at a residence resulting in the theft of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and other items. Through intelligence gathering a suspect was identified and arrested.

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POLICE (continued)

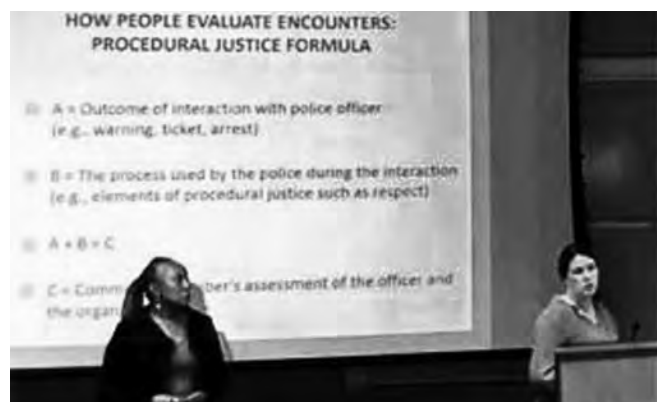
FY20 Grant Funding

The Department was awarded a Support and Incentive Grant for \$109,744. The Department was also awarded \$10,432 for personnel training and expenses for dispatch personnel.

Programs and Initiatives/Goals and Objectives

- The Department's Facebook® page (Lexington Police Department - MA.) has over 2569 likes and 3053 followers. It continues to grow with timely and informative content added daily or weekly.
- The Department's Twitter® account (@LexingtonPolice) quickly informs its 3,475 followers with up-to-date information, which can be retweeted to thousands of users within minutes.
- The Youth Academy, was canceled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the late reopening of the state. Previously, the Youth Academy offered two-week summer sessions and a February vacation program intended to introduce students to an overview of policing. The program is free and includes field trips to the court, correctional facilities, Park Services and other sites. The Police Department looks forward to the return of this program.
- The Explorer Program currently has 15 youth officers, who meet monthly to learn about police service and the criminal justice system. With the state's reopening this year, a meeting was held to work on team building at Boundless Adventures, an outdoor ropes course. Explorers normally volunteer to participate in town events such as those occurring on Patriots' Day and Discovery Day and hold an annual Toys for Tots drive. The program continues to expand as recruiting efforts are increased and there is a goal to enter competitions in the future.
- The Department continues a commitment to the Child Passenger Safety Program with three fully trained officers. The program was temporarily suspended due to the pandemic but was restarted with the state reopening. Technicians continue to answer questions via email or phone in order to assist new parents with safe installation as well as taking in person appointments.
- The police station project is moving forward after a brief delay. With community input the design is intended to meet the Department's needs for the foreseeable future.
- All sworn Police Department officers attended Fair and Equitable Policing (FIP) and other bias training. FIP is state of the art training designed to promote bias-free policing. Unlike traditional "racial profiling" training, FIP applies decades of research on human bias to the critical decisions law enforcement officers make every day. Course discussions focused on how implicit biases can impact well intentioned individuals outside their conscious awareness. The training program is designed to: (1) introduce law enforcement officers to the concept of implicit bias, (2) demonstrate how implicit biases can impact the perceptions and behavior of officers, (3) discuss the importance of police legitimacy and procedural justice for law enforcement organizations, and (4) through a series of interactive exercises, develop the skills for safe, effective, and just policing.
- During May 2021, Lieutenant Colleen Dunbar and Sergeant Christina Severe successfully completed the Train the Trainer course for Fair and Impartial Policing, enabling them to instruct members of the Department as well as academies and other departments, as needed, on the most updated information and best practices on FIP. This is a great benefit to the Department and community. Those completing the course will be able to:
 - Understand the social-psychological research on implicit bias and its implications for both patrol officers' and first line supervisors' actions
 - Discuss the impact of biased policing on community members and the law enforcement organization
 - Discuss the knowledge and skills that patrol officers and supervisors need to promote fair and impartial policing
 - Demonstrate proficiency in using appropriate adult learning methods to support the training objectives and effectively present and debrief problem-based scenarios

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(L-R) Sargent Christina Severe, Lieutenant Colleen Dunbar.

POLICE (continued)

Complaints and Calls for Service (major ones listed)	
Motor Vehicle Crashes	449
Animal Control	271
Alarms Residential/Commercial	950
B&E mv (motor vehicle), trailer, truck	26
Burglary/B&E (Includes attempts)	12
Fire Department Assists	1,605
All Assists	226
Missing Person(s)	15
General Disturbance/Disputes	94
Domestic Disputes	140
Building/Person Check	3,434
Suspicious Activity	144
Park Lock and Walk/Directed Patrols	1,708
Total Complaints and Calls for Service	13,501
Motor Vehicle Citations Issued (major ones listed)	
Warnings	481
Civil Infractions	378
Criminal Complaints	89
Arrests	13
Total Motor Vehicle Citations Issued	985

High Accident Locations (10 or more accidents)	
Bedford St @ Hartwell Ave	12
Lowell St @ Woburn St	10
Fines Generated by Traffic Enforcement	
Civil Motor Vehicle Fines Collected (FY20)	\$46,598
Parking Violations (tickets) Issued	365
Meter Revenue Collected	\$137,328
Parking Fines Collected	\$8,440
Prosecution Summary	
Arrest without warrant	47
Arrest warrant only	20
Criminal Summons/Hearings	140
Non-Criminal Marijuana Issued**	1
By-Law Violation	0
Protective Custody**	6
Medical-Section 12	47

**Not prosecuted/non-criminal

Prepared by Captain of Administration John Mazerall

During FY2021 the on-going effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continued to create significant challenges for the community and the daily operations and interactions of the Police Department; traffic patterns, crime patterns, and other calls for service continued to be impacted. During the pandemic motor vehicle crashes significantly declined but domestic disputes and mental health calls increased. During the end of the fiscal year proactive traffic and parking enforcement had moderate increases.

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	86	89
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: The Department of Public Facilities (DPF) is responsible for the coordination and care of all town-owned buildings inclusive of those under the control of the Select Board, Town Manager, Library Trustees, and School Committee. The DPF is charged with managing the efficient operation and maintenance of town buildings, preserving building and equipment assets, and planning and implementing capital improvements. These objectives are accomplished by establishing appropriate services in support of building users, implementing preventive maintenance programs that result in reliable facility operation, and managing a 5-year facility capital plan through collaboration with the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) and other town committees.

DPF Administration

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Growth and Development Program continued to improve communication among DPF employees and develop strategies to strengthen workplace relationships and teamwork. Manny Cabral and Christopher Bouchard facilitated OSHA-10 and AHERA (Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act) certification training for DPF employees. The operations team successfully developed and implemented all cleaning procedures and practices to meet the demands of the COVID 19 pandemic.
- Shawn Newell, Assistant Director of Public Facilities, worked on the negotiations and procurement of a 3.2 MW photovoltaic solar rooftop and canopies project. Sergio DeMango, Facilities Engineer, worked as Project Manager for all roof top and solar canopy installations for FY2021, which will produce an annual estimated offset in utility expenses of \$120,000.
- In FY2021, the Department of Public Facilities once again received a competitive grant from the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources (DOER) Green Communities Division in the amount of \$81,419.25. The grant, in addition to the EVERSOURCE and National Grid utility incentives, funded interior lighting replacements with new energy efficient LED fixtures at Harrington, Fiske, Bridge and Bowman Elementary schools. These projects have many benefits including a reduction in fuel consumption, reduced utility costs, and improved occupant comfort.

- Additionally, lighting controls for hallways were added at the Lexington High School to reduce electrical consumption, but provided an additional benefit to comply with National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) regulations for night lighting. In total, the projects implemented in FY21 have a projected annual electricity savings of 62,041 kWh.
- Since 2014, the Department of Public Facilities has secured \$1,143,309 of grant funding through Green Communities competitive grants, and an additional \$291,182 through utility incentives to implement \$1,498,704 worth of energy conservation projects. Since 2014, these projects have reduced electrical usage by a projected 1,304,509 kWh (1,304.5 mWh) annually and reduced natural gas usage by 28,192 therms annually.
- The pandemic had a large impact on the Rental Program. Because of the pandemic, the facilities were not rented out to outside user groups. As a result, there was no income last year.
- The Department of Public Facilities developed and produced the first 20-year capital plan for all DPF managed public buildings. This comprehensive report will be instrumental in long term facility planning and will also assist the finance department for planning purposes.

DPF Operations

HIGHLIGHTS:

- DPF custodial staff and maintenance technicians continued to clean, maintain, service, and repair the building infrastructure and equipment in both school and municipal buildings. The Operations Division has continued to implement preventive maintenance programs to reduce emergency and reactive work orders, resulting in a continuing decrease of these types of work orders. As the building inventory of square footage continues to grow from additions and new construction, the need for maintenance, service, and repair grows in a corresponding manner.
- DPF Maintenance staff completed 5,348 work orders during the COVID-19 Pandemic

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PUBLIC FACILITIES (continued)

- In partnership with our consulting firm, Environmental Health and Engineering, Christopher Bouchard, Facilities Superintendent, worked to assess ventilation equipment at all school and municipal buildings. This work included identifying any deficiencies and making appropriate corrections. The ventilation systems were found to be in good operating condition and compared to the vast number of systems throughout the town, not many corrections were required. In addition to ensuring all equipment was operating to their design specifications, opportunities to further upgrade and enhance ventilation were explored. This included upgrading primary air filtration to MERV-13, altering sequence of operation to increase clean air changes, increase fan speeds when possible, to increase air flow, and increase outdoor door air supply to 100%.
- Manny Cabral, Superintendent for Custodial Services, updated the department custodial cleaning process following the DESE guidelines that were outlined during the pandemic.
- DPF technicians continue to complete tasks that were previously performed by outside vendors, resulting in cost savings on labor and material realized by DPF and also by Recreation, Information Technology, and Public Works Departments. This is one example of DPF's mission to be a cooperative partner to all town departments.
- DPF Operations division continues to oversee various building related improvement projects in addition to day-to-day building maintenance, service, and repair.

School Site work

- Repainted all elementary and middle school parking lots and access roads as part of the school parking lot line striping program. This program re-established traffic patterns and parking spaces.
- Utilizing the appropriation for Site Improvements from the 2020 Annual Town Meeting, significant sections of sidewalks were replaced that were in disrepair and presented safety hazards at Bridge and Bowman Elementary Schools. The new sidewalks provide safe walking routes to schools.

Painting

- The annual painting program continued in Fiscal Year 2021. Areas requiring repainting are identified by life cycle and visual inspections. In FY2021, many classrooms, hallways, restrooms, office spaces, and portions of building exterior were repainted. The closing of school and town buildings starting in March of 2020 provided an opportunity to access spaces that normally would have been occupied to complete extra painting. Additionally, custodians were able to complete more painting while buildings were unoccupied.

Playgrounds

- Two climbing play structures were replaced at both Fiske and Estabrook Elementary Schools as they were past their useful life span.

Capital Flooring

- The capital flooring program funded two flooring projects at Lexington High School, the first was the full replacement of several classrooms and a hallway. These floors were identified as needing replacement due to poor condition. Although most of the floors are past their expected useful life cycle, a robust floor maintenance program is in place to extend the lifetime of the floors while a decision is made on a new High School. With that said, several floors will need replacing over the coming years due to their condition despite this maintenance program.
- The second project at Lexington High School was more substantial. David Amicangioli, LHS Facilities Manager, engaged with an outside vendor to resurface the polyurethane basketball court flooring in the Field House which had failed and had become a safety concern. The new basketball court surface provides a great space for the LHS Athletics program, LHS Physical Education & Wellness Program, School events, Recreation programs, Youth Basketball, and many other Community groups.
- Manny Cabral, Superintendent of Custodial Services, replaced the hallway flooring at Fiske Elementary School through funding by the capital flooring program. The new flooring is a wax-less vinyl tile, which requires less maintenance and eliminates the need for using harsh floor striping agents. This is another example of the creative ways the Department of Public Facilities is implementing more sustainable options and practices.
- At the Town Office Building, over 85% of the office carpeting was replaced due to life cycle or flood damage.

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PUBLIC FACILITIES (continued)

Building Envelope

- Utilized the Facilities 20 year capital plan to set priorities of buildings with exterior envelope infiltration issues due to condition. Infrared scans were performed for both Lexington Community Center and the Town Office Building and show significant loss of heat at their roofs. The Lexington Community Center mansion portion of the building will be insulated with closed cell foam insulation to eliminate heat loss. Other restorations at Lexington Community Center included; removing 25% of the main entrance exterior brick and fascia blocks, caulking and weather taping front entrance skylights, and removal of miscellaneous cracked blocks along with poor mortar joints throughout the complex. Additionally, broken and cracked brick were replaced, and brick was repointed and sealed. In phase two, brick and concrete block was replaced, repointed, and sealed throughout the entire building. The exterior staircase at Lexington Community Center posed a safety concern due to spalling concrete and was refinished as part of the building envelope work.

Mechanical and Electrical System Upgrades

- The only two domestic hot water storage tanks failed at the Lexington High School Main Building and were replaced.
- A domestic hot water heater at Clarke Middle School was replaced as it was at the end of its useful life cycle.
- In conjunction with School and Town departments, DPF continued with a phased plan to install water bottle filling stations at Town and School buildings in support of various environmentally sustainable practices.

DPF Project Management

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued to support the Maria Hastings Elementary School construction project. The demolition of the old Hastings and the site work was completed by September of 2020. School opened to the new traffic pattern which resulted in some modifications due to unforeseen issues. The project team worked with the Traffic Safety Group to determine the appropriate adjustments to signage, curbing and striping to allow for a better drop off and pickup experience. Punch list items were worked on with the contractor and project team.
- The Police Station project was put on hold in August of 2020 after the approval of the Schematic Design was approved by the Select Board. The board wanted the opportunity to pause the project while community conversations were being held to discuss the future of policing techniques.

- As part of the Diamond and Clarke project, Sergio DeMango, Facilities Engineer, replaced and updated both Clock and Public Address systems to meet the changing foot print of the buildings.
- The Fire Headquarters was completed in fall of 2020 and the Fire Department staff and equipment moved in. The facility also had punch list activity that was completed while the fire department worked and lived in the new facility.
- Supported the Visitors Center project, which opened for business in the summer of 2020. While it could not have a grand opening because of the pandemic, the staff did everything they could to make for a warm and welcoming environment for the public that did venture to town.
- The Facilities team has continued to monitor all new construction buildings for any warranty work and fine tuning of building systems. Currently the Design Team and Facilities staff are closing out remaining contract items, along with any required legal and financial issues for full compliance with Close-out Requirements.
- LHS science space mining was concluded by converting a biology lab to a chemistry lab due to increased enrollment and limited science lab space. A fume hood and eye wash station were added to meet the programmatic need of this area.
- LHS also underwent a security upgrade by converting an art display area into two reception offices for campus monitors. This project allows LHS staff to oversee the front doors and provide a level of comfort for those inside the building.
- In Fiscal Year 2021, The Department of Public Facilities continued to refine the brand new 20-year Facility Condition Assessment. This assessment is the basis of the information which informs the rolling 20-year capital plan. The development of this report is useful for a few reasons, such as allowing the financial planners time to smooth any spikes where a large number of projects are coming due simultaneously, it allows the town the opportunity to better plan for the purchasing of similar systems over a number of buildings, and it informs the Master Plan for the building stock. The staff received training to allow a variety of reports to be created and used to inform the various financial committees. This document is a living document and will constantly be updated and adjusted given current conditions. It is a valuable tool for the town.

PUBLIC WORKS

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	73	73
Part Time	6	6
Seasonal	7	7

DPW Administration

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To manage personnel and monitor all divisions within DPW; monitor the annual budget; provide outreach to the community; and supervise numerous projects. To competitively bid contracts for public works services including disposal of solid waste, recycling, and special collections for state-banned hazardous products. To manage the Hartwell Avenue Compost Facility (HACF), snow plowing, and street lighting.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: David Pinsonneault CSFM, CPRP, CPWP-M (Director) appointed in March 2016..

- Lexington Department of Public Works was the 90th agency in the country to be accredited by the American Public Works Association (APWA). There are over 200 agencies that are accredited in the United States. To maintain this status, reaccreditation takes place every four years and staff works throughout the year updating policies.
- The Director is an active member of the New England Chapter of Public Works and the New England Sports Turf Managers Association. He holds Certified Sports Field Manager (CSFM) and Certified Park and Recreation Professional (CPRP) certifications and participates on various boards and committees regionally and nationally. The DPW Director and the Manager of Operations maintain Certified Public Works Professional (CPWP) certifications in Management and Supervision, respectively, which are issued to individuals in the public works field who have the knowledge and experience to manage organizations within a public works department.
- The Manager of Operations sits on the Regional Cache Committee for the Northeast Homeland Security Regional Advisory Council (NERAC), which developed the regional cache program in 2007 to provide communities with critical emergency resources that are too expensive to procure for individual municipalities, but necessary to keep their citizens safe. Lexington is part of the 85 northeast Massachusetts communities of NERAC and the three Regional Cache Sites are located in Beverly, Framingham, and Lexington.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Department hosted its first “drive-through” DPW Day in May because COVID-19 restrictions were still in place. Although attendance was down, interested visitors were able to drive through the parking lot to view equipment and ask the DPW staff questions, while maintaining a safe distance in their vehicles. Children who attended received a small goodie bag with some DPW-related items to remember their visit.
- Public Works staff continued to assist residents and other town departments. The DPW receives many calls, emails, and requests for public records and service, as well as calls for emergencies.
- Public Works provided support to various town committees, boards, and working groups including the Lexington Center, Tree, Recreation, Noise Advisory, Permanent Building, Appropriations, Capital Expenditures and Sustainable Lexington Committees; the Water/Sewer Abatement Board, Transportation Safety Group, Select Board, and Minuteman Household Hazardous Products (MHHP) program. Much of the year, support was provided via Zoom meetings due to social distancing rules in place.

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David Pinsonneault, DPW Director.

PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Engineering Division

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	8	8
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To provide design, construction, and management services, and capital planning to the DPW, other departments, boards, committees, and the public.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: John Livsey (Town Engineer) appointed in January 2009.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued water quality sampling in an aggressive effort to identify illicit discharges and remove them from the system. This is part of an overall goal to improve water quality in Lexington. Stormwater Interns made significant contributions to the water quality improvement. To date eleven (11) illicit discharges were found and removed.
- Continued the implementation of the roadway management program, including updated roadway condition inspections managed in PeopleGIS, an asset management software that allows for tablet-based online street inventory and inspection forms. Street inspection reports are reflected immediately and used in real-time for decision-making.
- The Division has continued to play a key role in the improvements to the Town’s geographical information system (GIS). Similarly, the Division is using PeopleGIS’s PeopleForms and the MapsOnline website for other asset management including water, sewer, and stormwater. MapsOnline provides an online platform for the Town’s database management and plays a key role in an improved GIS.
- Achieved substantial completion of the town-wide culvert asset management plan.
- Performed traffic signal installations and improvements in various locations.
- Continued the inflow and infiltration investigation and removal program.
- Completed the replacement of pump stations at Marshall and Constitution Roads including back-up generators.
- Continued the water main replacement program.
- Kept assessors and utility overlay maps updated.
- Continued to design infrastructure improvements and manage construction projects, including the projects highlighted below.



Engineering Division streetscape project.

Contract 21-33 \$8,232,099

Center Streetscape Improvements

Contractor: I.W. Harding

Streetscape, traffic, and pedestrian improvements are ongoing in the downtown area from the Police Station to Meriam Street. Work includes roadway resurfacing, new roadway and pedestrian lighting, tree replacement with enhanced irrigation and growth medium; new Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant brick and concrete sidewalk and wheelchair ramps, granite curbing realignment, drainage and utility improvements; new and refurbished seating, bike racks, and other appurtenances. Work began spring of 2021 and is expected to be substantially complete by the fall of 2022.

Contract 18-75 (multi-year contract) \$2,320,000

Roadway Improvements

Contractor Lazaro Paving

The 2020 work for this project was substantially completed in November and included approximately 3.2 miles of roadway repaving and reconstruction. This project included Brigham Road, Rockville Avenue, Locust Avenue, Independence Avenue, Plainfield Street, Buckman Drive, Lantern Lane, Lexington Avenue, Pinewood Street, Paddock Lane, Summit Road, Sunset Ridge, Wheeler Road, Munroe Road, Byron Avenue, and a portion of Follen Road and Hancock Road. A portion of the Minuteman Bikeway was paved behind the Depot building and drainage was improved as well.

Contract 20-01 (multi-year contract) \$1,137,382

Lexington Preservation Treatments of Various Roads

Contractor: Indus Inc dba Sealcoating Inc. of Braintree, MA

This was an existing contract, which was renewed. Four different treatments were applied this year to the roads depending on the condition of the road being treated. Fog seal was applied to 12 roads covering a total of 5.2 miles of roadway. The second treatment used this year was a microsurface treatment that was applied to 11 roads totaling 3.4 miles. The third treatment was a cape seal used on 3 roads totaling 1.6 miles. The last item on this contract was crack sealing. It was applied to 35 roads totaling 11 miles.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)**Contract 20-39 \$1,500,000***Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation and I/I Removal**Contractor: Kenyon Pipeline Inspection, LLC.*

This sanitary sewer rehabilitation project that focused on Sewer Basins 01, 06, 07, 08 with some work in 02, 04, 05, 11, 13, and 14 was completed in September 2020 and included the following: Six excavation repairs, heavy cleaning, and TV inspection of as much as 27,870 LF of sewer; cleaning and inspection of 14,259 LF of sewer, testing of 1,465 joints, and sealing of 732 joints; cementitious lining of 1,443 VF of manholes; grouting and patching of 32 manholes; installing 7 manhole frames and covers; installing 100 LF of cured-in-place short liners; installing 15,770 LF of manhole to manhole cured-in-place pipe; in-stalling 10 lateral liners; and inspection, testing, and sealing of 44 service connections.

Contract 20-44 \$1,089,000*2020 Water System Capital Improvements**Contractor: J. D'Amico, INC.*

Replaced 4,300 LF of water main in Eldred Street, Peacock Farm Road, and Baker Avenue. White Pine Lane was under construction in 2020 and was completed in the fall of 2020.

Contract 21-15 \$1,100,850*New Sidewalk Installation – Hill Street**Contractor: Onyx Corp.*

Work included construction of a new asphalt sidewalk on Hill Street of approximately 4,000 LF, new subsurface infiltration trenches for enhanced drainage, stone masonry retaining walls, guardrail, granite curbing, concrete wheelchair ramps, and landscaping. Work began fall 2020 and was substantially completed spring 2021.

Contract 20-27 \$349,475*Community Center Sidewalk Improvements**Contractor: Bautista Masonry Corp*

Installed sidewalk connecting the existing sidewalks on Marrett Road (Route 2A) and at the Lexington Community Center, along the shared driveway with the Scottish Rites Museum. Work also included relocating a section of the existing brick masonry wall at the driveway entrance, solar bollard lighting, slope grading, handicap ramp crossings, and landscaping. The project was substantially completed during fall 2020. As an amendment to this contract, the contractor installed a rapid rectangular flashing beacon on Maple Street at the exit driveway of the Harrington Elementary School.

Contract 20-47 \$1,014,275*Reconstruction of Pelham Road at Massachusetts Avenue**Contractor: Linskey Excavating Co.*

Began reconstruction of Pelham Road including pavement reclamation and overlay, new granite curb and asphalt berm, drainage improvements, and a continuous ADA/AAB (Americans with Disabilities Act/Architectural Access Board) compliant sidewalk connecting Massachusetts Avenue to the Lexington Children's Place. Also included in this project is new sidewalk along Massachusetts Avenue between Pelham Road and the Munroe Tavern. All new sidewalk work includes ADA/AAB compliant wheelchair ramps. Work began fall of 2020 and is expected to be substantially complete by the end of fall of 2021.

Culverts and Storm Drainage

Completed Phase I and Phase II Valleyfield plans and construction is scheduled for spring 2022. Oxbow/ Constitution Phase I and Phase II design was completed and construction will commence in the summer of 2021.

Contract 20-40 \$1,231,321*Traffic Signal and Intersection Improvements at Massachusetts Avenue at Worthen Road**Contractor: I. W. Harding Construction Co. Inc.*

Began reconstruction at the intersection and traffic signal system at the Massachusetts Avenue and Worthen Road intersection. The improvements include geometrical modifications to enhance pedestrian safety and accessibility, bicycle accommodations, and stormwater treatment. The construction began in spring 2020. Final paving, striping, and traffic signal fine-tuning is pending relocation of utility poles; coordination with utility companies to progress this effort is ongoing.

Hartwell Avenue Phase 1 Design*Proposed Traffic Signal and Bridge Reconstruction**Contractor: Stantec Consulting Services Inc.*

Continued the design effort to replace the bridge carrying Hartwell Avenue over Kiln Brook and installed a traffic signal system at the intersection of Hartwell Avenue at Maguire Road. With the Hartwell Avenue Initiative and 25% Design project pending approval, Hartwell Avenue Phase 1 has been put on hold until the design is vetted for conformance with the Hartwell Avenue and Bedford Street Complete Streets Design.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Hartwell Avenue and Bedford Street Complete Streets Design \$1,500,000

Proposed Analysis and Transportation Improvements

Contractor: Vanasse Hangen Brustlin Inc.

Began the design effort to evaluate the rezoning of Hartwell Avenue, and develop preliminary design plans for the Hartwell Avenue and Bedford Street corridors, along with safety and multi-modal improvements to Wood Street, Westview Street, and Eldred Street. The design services include traffic data collection, survey mapping, land use and development build-out analysis, transportation analysis, concept and 25% design, environmental permitting, and an extensive public outreach and awareness program. The analysis and data collection phase began in March of 2021 and the 25% design is anticipated to be completed in the spring of 2023.

Issued 282 Trench permits.

Issued 173 Driveway permits.

Issued 101 Water permits.

Issued 96 Sewer permits.

Issued 4 Drain permits.

Issued 3 Right-of-Way (ROW) obstruction permits.

Issued 203 ROW excavation permits.

Environmental Services

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	4	4
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To manage environmental service programs, including contracted curbside refuse collection and disposal, curbside recycling collection of mixed paper, plastic, glass and metal containers, yard waste, appliances, and drop-off of corrugated cardboard. Manage operations of the Minuteman Household Hazardous Products (MHHP) Regional Facility, including maintenance of the facility, accounting, and analysis of statistics for eight member towns. Handle special collections of medical waste, cathode ray tubes (CRTs) and other electronics. Manage operations at the Lexington Composting Facility (LCF), including the processing and collection of leaves, yard waste, brush, tree waste, wood chips, and other organic materials from contractors, residents, and municipal curbside materials. Oversee the provision of composting-related services completed by private contractors, administer the contractor permit program for yard waste and brush, and develop and implement marketing programs regarding the sale of various compost/loam products.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Robert Beaudoin (Superintendent) appointed in September 2001.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In FY21 E. L. Harvey and Sons began their third year of a 5-year refuse and recycling collection contract, which was awarded in April 2018.
- Residents and all town buildings and public schools generated 9,083 tons of solid waste in FY21 at the Wheelabrator Technologies Inc. (WTI) waste-to-energy facility in North Andover. Trash generation increased in FY21 compared with FY20, resulting in 696 additional tons. The Town's 5-year contract with WTI ended June 2020. The Town began its 5-year extension with WTI starting in FY21 that will run to June 30, 2025. The tip fee increased by 12% to \$78 per ton in the first year, with an annual consumer price index (CPI) of 3%. This price increase is primarily due to reduced in-state disposal capacity.
- The Town recycled 3,837 tons of glass, metal, plastics, mixed paper, and cardboard through the curbside and drop-off collection programs in FY21. Recycling tonnage was 3,837 in FY21 compared with 3,851 in FY20, a decrease of 14 tons in FY21.
- Collected syringes, needles, and other related medical products at four drop-off collections for Lexington residents, which were diverted from trash disposal. This program is offered primarily through the Health Department with assistance from the Department of Public Works.
- Continued the curbside pick-up of TVs, computer monitors, and other miscellaneous electronics by E.L Harvey and Sons. In FY21, a total of nearly 30,000 pounds of electronic waste were collected from Lexington residents and municipal departments. Since 2000, Lexington has diverted more than 2.87 million pounds (1,435 tons) of CRTs and electronic waste from trash disposal.
- Clean Harbors Environmental Services completed a final extension option for the collection and disposal services contract for the MHHP Regional Facility in March, 2021. ACV Environmental Services was chosen as the new vendor from the Mass Operational Services Division (OSD) FACC82 for this service. The MHHP Committee consists of representatives from Health or Public Works Departments from Lexington and seven surrounding communities. The MHHP Committee manages eight annual collections at the Hartwell Avenue site.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

- Continued to process approximately 50,000 cubic yards of yard waste, leaves, brush, grass clippings, and wood chips delivered to the LCF in 2021. The rich composted material continued to be available for residential use, for sale to contractors, and for use in public grounds. In FY21 the yard waste permit and punch card programs for contractors generated \$268,711 in revenue. Other revenues generated included the following:
 - Marketed a variety of loam compost and new products such as leaf and bark mulch to local landscape companies, resulting in revenues of \$536,336 deposited into the Town’s Compost Revolving Account.
 - Excluding interest for capital improvements, personal services and operational expenses totaled \$648,011 (not including capital improvement expenditures). Since 2003, \$8.3 million in revenues from the sale of loam, compost, and yard waste disposal has been generated to fund personal services, operational expenses, and capital expenses at the LCF.

Highway, Equipment and Drains Division

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	13	13
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To maintain the Town’s accepted streets (137 miles), sidewalks, drainage infrastructure, brooks, street signs, street lines, traffic signs and signals, and manage Snow Removal Operations.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: John Zaccardi (Superintendent) appointed in March 2021.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Placed just under 400 tons of asphalt to maintain roads, sidewalks, and asphalt curbing.
- Oversaw the replacement of 9,612 LF of asphalt sidewalks, 620 LF of concrete sidewalks, and 14 ramps.
- Repaired and rebuilt more than 200 VF of catch basins and drain manholes in the storm drain system.
- Oversaw the cleaning of 4,500 catch basins by a contractor.



Highway Division: storm drain maintenance.

- Highway staff swept 141 road miles multiple times using two town-owned sweepers.
- Oversaw the line striping of roadways by a contractor.
- Highway staff performed line striping of crosswalks and stop lines town-wide.
- Maintained 2,450 traffic control signs and 500 parking meter posts and footings.
- Maintained ten traffic control signals and eleven additional flashing signals.

Snow Removal Operations

ROLE: To execute all snow plowing and treating operations with DPW staff and private contractors. The Town utilized 36 pieces of town-owned equipment including eight sanders and 44 pieces of hired plowing equipment with operators.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Lexington experienced 26 snow and ice events for a total of 54 inches of accumulation during the winter of 2020-2021. Eight storms required full plowing operations by town staff and hired contractors. Four thousand forty-nine (4049) tons of salt were used to treat the streets, parking lots, and sidewalks during the 26 winter events.
- Staff continued training on using the brine generator and equipment used to pre-treat roadways in advance of storms. The Town also upgraded the brine system with blending capabilities, further enhancing its liquid technology and used about 354,826 gallons of product. The blended brine increases the residual product on the road, reducing the overall quantity of material used.

Equipment Division

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	5	5

ROLE: To maintain all DPW vehicles in a ready, active status. DPW equipment consists of 160 vehicles ranging from sedans, pickups, and dump trucks to off-road construction equipment, including backhoes, front-end loaders, lawn mowers, and landscaping maintenance equipment.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued implementation of upgrades to diagnostic tools and database software to enhance repair efficiency.
- Provided education and training to maintain a well-trained and capable team of Automotive Technicians.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)



Public Grounds: stump grinding.

Public Grounds

The Park, Forestry, and Cemetery Divisions and the Street Light Maintenance Program are consolidated under the supervision of the Public Grounds Superintendent.

Park Division

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	15	16

ROLE: To maintain and care for more than 600 acres of town, school, and recreation lands. Areas maintained include athletic fields, public grounds, playgrounds, tennis and basketball courts, trails, rights-of-way, bike paths, and pool and reservoir complexes. To assist the Conservation Commission, the Recreation, School, and Facilities departments, youth groups, and various other committees with special requests, projects, and special town events throughout the year.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Christopher Filadoro (Superintendent) appointed in May 2011.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Performed seasonal maintenance at the pool complex, Old Reservoir, and the skateboard park; transported supplies and equipment for departments and user groups; performed landscape improvements and cleanups at various town sites, and playground inspections; repaired playground deficiencies and basketball and tennis nets.
- This year most restrictions on athletics due to COVID-19 were lifted. In the spring, summer, and fall seasons, activities and play resumed.

- Performed the following activities: roadside mowing; daily ball field maintenance during the playing seasons and synthetic field maintenance at Lincoln Park, as well as drainage improvements on turf areas, site amenity repairs of various playfields; core aerated, over seeded, top dressed, fertilized, and added soil amendment products to help increase turf quality of the athletic fields per the turf maintenance program.
- Performed athletic field layout for school, youth, adult, and recreation. Coordinated the turf maintenance program; emptied public space recycling/trash barrels; installed new benches and repaired benches; painted, repaired, installed, and constructed picnic tables, and trash receptacles.
- Maintained the Minuteman Bikeway.
- Performed the following: trash pickup at designated sites; mowing; maintained site amenities, including drinking fountains and irrigation systems.
- Performed maintenance at the Town’s basketball and tennis courts; rough-cut mowing at conservation areas and roadsides; limited maintenance on traffic islands in coordination with the Lexington Field and Garden Club.
- Assisted the Recreation Department with various capital projects; maintained planting beds and shrubs; assisted with the Teak Bench Program; performed other service requests from town departments, boards, commissions, and the general public.

Forestry Division

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	5	5
Seasonal	2	2

ROLE: To care for and preserve all woody plant vegetation in parks, along streets, and in all public properties, with the highest priority given to emergencies to provide support to cemetery operations as needed; to maintain trees and shrub plantings in parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, traffic islands, public rights-of-way, conservation land, recreation land, and school property; to maintain 3,529 streetlight bulbs; and to assist other departments and groups with aerial-lift services.

HIGHLIGHTS:

General Tree Care:

- Staff responded to more than 350 requests for service and pruned trees at the cemeteries, schools, conservation, recreation and public grounds areas, and other locations within the public rights-of-way.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

- Removed bittersweet vine from several park and athletic field areas, cleared foliage obstructing street-lights, signs, and intersections to improve visibility. Cleared downed trees and limbs after storms. Cut back encroaching trees and shrubs along the Minuteman Bikeway and other town rights-of-way. Watered trees as resources permitted; treated 18 trees for pests and disease control of hemlock wooly adelgid, winter moth, and Emerald Ash Borer; pruned 123 trees to remove hazards and improve health, structure, shape, and aesthetics. Removed 58 dead, diseased, damaged or otherwise hazardous trees, the majority of which were Elm, Ash, and Maple trees. Ground 19 stumps, added loam to grade, and seeded the sites.
- Assisted with the planting of 173 new trees on public land. Continued with the Off Berm Planting Program. Trees were funded through the Lexington Tree Fund account, private funding sources, and the program budget. The trees were planted by town staff and outside contractors. Assisted the Tree Committee with the maintenance of the tree nursery.
- Treated for bees and wasps, as needed, at various locations.
- Staff attended further training on tree health, arborist certification, insect workshops, invasive plant and playground safety.

Administration:

- Provided oversight of the Tree Bylaw, of which 1589 sites have been reviewed since October, 2001. A total of 1553 trees have been approved for removal and a total of 10,002 trees have been replanted or mitigated.
- Lexington received the 2021 Tree City USA Award for the 32nd consecutive year in the program.
- Assisted with coordination of the Tree Inventory Project.

Other Projects:

- Inspected and replaced bulbs and sensors on town-owned streetlights.
- Installed and removed holiday lighting in the town center; repaired overhead traffic lights; installed and removed voting banners; assisted with the Arbor Day ceremony and the planting of three trees, which were dedicated in honor of former Tree Committee Chair, John Frey; provided on-going assistance to the Cemetery and Park Divisions; and assisted other town departments with aerial-lift services.

Cemetery Division

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	4	4
Seasonal	2	2

ROLE: To operate and maintain 34 acres of grounds and all buildings and equipment for four cemeteries: Westview, Munroe, Robbins, and Colonial. To serve the bereaved in a professional manner.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Prepared and assisted in preparing cemeteries for special events including installing flags. Performed spring and fall maintenance.
- Operated and maintained the irrigation system at Westview Cemetery. Coordinated with the contractor for turf maintenance services, including fertilizing and integrated pest management at Westview Cemetery.
- Hired an architect and contractor to perform the next phase of the grave marker repair and renovation work at Colonial Cemetery, Munroe Cemetery and Robbins Cemetery. The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) funded this project.
- Handled 95 interments and 49 cremations at Westview Cemetery and six interments in Munroe Cemetery. Dug and backfilled graves, set stones, loamed and seeded graves, removed trash, repaired benches and fences, and maintained landscape, signs, and buildings.
- Sold 101 graves at Westview Cemetery, with the revenue split between the Town (45%) and the Perpetual Care Trust Fund (55%). One hundred and eleven (111) foundations for flush markers were approved and set. Eight markers were removed and replaced.
- Sold 54 grave boxes and 30 burial vaults (95% of the total installed). Three burial vaults were purchased from and installed by outside vendors for an inspection fee. One burial vault was purchased from an outside vendor and installed by the Town.
- Revolving Fund expense for burial containers totaled \$21,560 while revenue was \$35,680.
- Collected total revenue, including Cemetery Preparation Fees of \$301,033; \$110,737 was deposited in the Perpetual Care Trust Fund.
- Continued to work with the Department of Public Facilities on the construction of a new building at Westview Cemetery.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Street Light Maintenance Program

ROLE: To proactively maintain a cost-effective lighting system that enhances public safety along Lexington roadways for vehicles and pedestrians, while considering all characteristics of light-source quality.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Maintained 3,529 streetlights since March, 2000. Forestry Division employees inspect and change photo-sensors and light bulbs. Service calls are scheduled on an overtime basis as weather permits. Calls are processed in the order they are received or are prioritized according to safety concerns. If the repair requires more technical expertise involving wiring or replacement of fixtures, an electrical contractor is dispatched to resolve the problem.
- Received reports of 79 outages, of which town staff inspected 79; town staff repaired 11 lights and the electrical contractor repaired 68 lights. The response time for town staff inspection and repair of lights is within 10 to 15 days. If the repair requires electrical work, the contractor response time could be an additional 10 to 15 days.
- The Town converted 3,175 streetlights to LED lights, completed June 2020. The lights in the town center will be converted to LEDs as part of the Center Streetscape project. All other non-LED lights are being evaluated.
- Residents are encouraged to report outages on the dedicated Streetlight Outage Line at 781-274-8388. Please give name, contact information, address of outage, type of issue, and pole number.



Water and Sewer: main shut-off valve.

Water/Sewer Divisions

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	14	14
Part Time	1	1
Seasonal	1	1

ROLE: To serve the needs and concerns of Lexington customers, sustain quality drinking water, and provide for the safe and proper discharge of wastewater by maintaining the Town’s complete water and sewer infrastructure and implementing various service programs.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: David Pavlik (Superintendent) appointed September 2020.

The water infrastructure consists of 154 miles of water main, two water storage tanks with total capacity of 3.1 million gallons, 1,500 fire hydrants, 3,400 street and hydrant control valves, and approximately 10,500 residential service line control valves located on property lines. Four main transmission lines from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) serve Lexington: a 16-inch main on Summer Street, a 16-inch main on Massachusetts Avenue in East Lexington, a 12-inch main on Watertown Street, and a 24-inch main on Concord Avenue. The MWRA supplies Lexington with approximately 2 billion gallons of water annually.

The sewer system has 120 miles of main, 34 miles of trunk-line main, and ten pump stations, including the main pump station at Route 128 and Bedford Street, and 4,800 manholes. The Town also pays the MWRA to treat and dispose of the Town’s sewage.

The division is divided into four sections: Water Distribution, Meter Reading and Billing, Sewer Maintenance, and Water Sewer Construction. Employees are cross-trained to perform all divisional functions and also participate in snow removal operations.

Water Distribution

The Water Distribution section responds to service calls from residents, repairs curb and water control boxes, reads and installs water meters, obtains water samples, performs hydrant maintenance, updates and maintains the water control valve locations, oversees the cross-connection control program, investigates all water billing complaints, marks out services for

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

contractors and utility companies, and assists the Engineering and other DPW divisions.

Water is tested weekly for coliform and other bacterial organisms at nine sampling locations for a total of 36 samples. Sampling is done annually at selected locations to test for lead and copper; Lexington passed the last nine test period results for these metals. The Department will continue to excavate those services that are suspected of having a problem, whether due to missing information on the Water Service Card or the time frame in which they were built.

The Town conducts annual comprehensive correlation leak detection surveys on Lexington’s water distribution system. This survey was performed on approximately 154 miles of the distribution system to reduce unaccounted for water by identifying hidden and surfaced leaks. Through this survey, 14 leaks were discovered thus identifying losses of 338,400 gallons per day or 123.5 million gallons per year.

Meter Reading and Billing

The Meter Reading and Billing section is responsible for reading water meters and managing the billing system. The Utility Billing Manager, Vyctoria Walsh (appointed February 2020), under the Water and Sewer Superintendent, oversees the billing process and handles problems and complaints about adjustments due to estimated water bills. Since 2005 there has been an 80% reduction in adjustments. The installation of new electronic read meters has also contributed to more accurate billing. Work continues in this area to eliminate estimated reads through the Automatic Meter Reading system that was approved at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting. The project has started and will continue through 2021.

Sewer Maintenance

The Sewer Maintenance section maintains the sewer system, implements the main flushing program, and manages the pump station maintenance program to ensure the safe and proper discharge of wastewater. The staff also identifies any electrical problems with relay or pressure switches.

Water Sewer Construction

The water Sewer Construction division oversees the replacement of hydrants, sewer mains, and services, and repairs water and sewer system leaks.

Employees attended training seminars on water system operations, MWRA procedures for drinking water sampling, hydrant maintenance, and courses relating to the state certification exams. Two employees are state-certified Drinking Water Facility Operators; two are Grade 3.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Repaired or replaced 69 fire hydrants as part of an ongoing program that will continue until all hydrants have been evaluated and addressed.
- A program to assess and upgrade all the sewer pump stations began in 2008. All ten sewer pumping stations had an evaluation and capital improvement plan report done by Wright-Pierce.
- Assisted the Engineering Division with the road-resurfacing project by providing mark-outs, materials, and emergency service. Assisted Engineering with the Water System Replacement Program.
- Responded to emergency water and sewer repairs day and night, keeping service interruptions to a minimum.

Repair and Replacements

Water main breaks repaired	14
Water service leaks repaired	5
Hydrants repaired	12
Hydrants replaced	57
Service control valves repaired	34
Street control valves repaired	6
Sewer services replaced	4
Sewer services camera televised	30
Sewer main blockages repaired	18
Sewer service blockages repaired	7
Sewer manholes repaired	12
Sewer mains flushed and cleaned (feet)	136,428
Outdoor watering meters (made the change)	229
Water meters (made the change)	450
Water services	6
Sewer services	6

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Personnel	FY20	FY21
Full Time	11.68	11.68
Part Time	261	72

ROLE: To provide year-round, quality and affordable programs and services through a wide variety of passive and active recreation, wellness and leisure opportunities to meet the needs of the community.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Melissa Battite, CPRP (Director of Recreation and Community Programs) appointed in January 2017.

The Recreation and Community Programs Department provides seasonal and year round, affordable, quality programs and services at well maintained facilities meeting the needs of the community with affordable and accessible opportunities for all ages and abilities. The Department operates as an Enterprise where program and facility fees cover the direct cost for the department operations. There are four divisions within the Department: Recreation, Community Center, Administrative, and the Pine Meadows Golf Club. With the addition of the management of the Community Center in 2015, tax levy funds support three full time employees of the Center who are paid through the Recreation Enterprise Fund. The Recreation and Community Programs Department operating budget may increase or decrease year to year to meet changes in enrollment and facility use. The Director of Recreation and Community Programs, through the Recreation Committee, sets fees with the approval of the Select Board. The Department operating budget supports staff that manage and deliver programs along with the supplies, equipment, and staff needed to operate those programs. Revenue generated through the Recreation Enterprise helps to fund Capital Improvement Projects and is also used to reimburse the Town for a portion of indirect support provided through other town departments, including services provided by the Department of Public Works to the aquatic facilities, tennis courts, and golf course.

HIGHLIGHTS

Total Participants and Attendance

Participants and attendance totaled 81,081:

- Recreation Division: 32,086 (school-year youth and adult programs and leagues: 1,745; summer programs: 223; aquatics facilities attendance: 30,118)
- Community Center Division: 1,853 (youth and adult programs and workshops: 987; registrations for Grab and Go's and Park Pop-up events: 866)

- Pine Meadows Golf Division rounds played: 46,072 (golf league participants representing 2 youth leagues and 15 adult leagues: 339; golf ID cards issued: 31)
- Therapeutic Recreation participants: 100
- Virtual participants: 970 (registrations for virtual adult programs: 789; registrations for virtual youth programs: 54; virtual zoom training participants: 26; virtual MyRec training participants: 101)

Programs and Services

- A total of 271 programs were offered. (Recreation Division: 129; Community Center: 34; Virtual: 98; Therapeutic Recreation: 10)
- As a result of COVID-19, 397 programs were cancelled. (Recreation Division: 381, including 165 swim lessons/aquatics programs and 166 sports camps/clinics and tennis programs in summer 2020; Community Center summer youth STEM programs: 16)
- Permitted hours on athletic fields totaled 32,622.75 with 36,873 permitted hours for tennis courts and 740 pickleball hours. (Resident: 28,377; Recreation: 773; Leagues: 194; Public Schools and Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association: 7,269)
- Aquatics operation totaled 282 hours. The pool and Old Reservoir facilities were closed during summer of 2020 due to COVID 19.
- There were 129 volunteers providing 1,035 hours of service equivalent to approximately \$14K at minimum wage.

Capital Projects Update

- FY19 Capital Project (Enterprise) – Community Needs Assessment. Funding was approved at the 2019 Town Meeting as a direct outcome of the 2018 Town Meeting failed request for Community Center expansion funding. The project was launched in March 2020 and the following findings were discovered through public engagement, focus groups, and public meetings: needs must be identified and distinguished from wants; indoor space is lacking; community coordination is desired as lead for different entities; funding for parks and recreation is very important; an integral part of programming should include cultural diversity, inclusion, and accessibility; alternate funding sources may be required; sports field maintenance can be improved.

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RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

- FY19 Community Preservation Act (CPA)/Tax Levy Project – Center Track and Field Construction. The project began in June 2019 and the facility reopened in July 2020.
- FY19/FY20 CPA Project – Old Reservoir Bathhouse Renovation. The design and engineering phase was completed in January 2019. The bids received for construction in June 2020 all came in over budget. Public Facilities and Recreation have been working together to find alternatives and are currently exploring the possibility of installing a precast building at the site and anticipate the project to mobilize in spring 2022.
- FY20 CPA Project – Park Improvement/Athletic Field Improvement, Diamond Middle School Athletic Fields. The athletic fields at the Diamond Middle School were renovated in summer/fall 2020 and the field work was completed in spring 2021. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements associated with this project were completed in summer 2021.
- FY20 CPA Project – Park Improvement/Hard Court Surfaces, Adams Courts. The basketball and tennis courts at Adams Park were resurfaced in July 2020. The tennis courts were lined for both tennis and pickleball. New equipment, including new tennis net posts and nets and new basketball backboards and rims, was installed in April 2021.
- FY21 CPA Project – Athletic Facility Lighting. The installation of new lighting systems at the Gallagher Tennis Courts, Farias Basketball Courts, and Irving H. Mabee Town Pool Complex was substantially completed in April 2021. This project included increasing the number of lighted tennis courts from four to ten.
- FY21 CPA Park and Playground Improvement, Sutherland Park. A new playground was installed at Sutherland Park in May 2021. The ADA improvements associated with this project were completed in summer 2021. A funding request for additional play elements at Sutherland will be presented at the fall 2021 Special Town Meeting.
- Collaborated with LABBB, Cotting School, and Riverside Community Care to offer programs and volunteer opportunities.
- Received a 3-year grant through the American Camp Association totaling \$44,000 to begin an inclusive summer counselor in training (CIT) program.
- Offered both adaptive and inclusive program opportunities while coordinating inclusion services for individuals with disabilities attending neurotypical Recreation sponsored programs.
- Offered inclusion forums for community members to provide feedback on adaptive and inclusive opportunities for youth, teens, and adults.

Community Partnerships

- LABBB students visited the Community Center weekly to learn about and care for the sensory garden beds.
- LABBB and Human Services held monthly group meetings to promote intergenerational relationships. Meetings were held virtually and were centered on different topics to encourage social interaction.
- In partnership with Riverside Community Care, offered an inclusive Teen Time ice cream social.
- Cotting School students worked with the Therapeutic Recreation Specialist to create marketing and promotional flyers.
- Lexington Public Schools Food Service provided free lunch and snacks to special events including the Home for the Holidays Grab and Go, the February Vacation Week Program, Pumpkin Decorating Kit, and the Pop-up Park Monthly Events.
- LexMedia compiled submissions and created a promotional video highlighting the summer offerings from the Lexington Community Stakeholders to be shared online in lieu of the annual in-person open house.
- Community Stakeholders held regular meetings throughout the pandemic to share ever-changing COVID policies, procedures, and recommendations.
- Lexington Field and Garden Club conducted seasonal volunteer work days and maintenance and stewardship of the sensory garden beds.

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Therapeutic Recreation

- The Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist (CTRS) position was approved to move from part-time to full-time beginning December 14, 2020. The CTRS was a member of the core group for the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion group organized through the Town Manager's Office.
- Onboarded seven inclusion aides and supported nine inclusion requests throughout the year.
- Onboarded a Therapeutic Recreation intern from the University of New Hampshire in June 2021.

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

Financial Aid, Grants, Donations

- Awarded financial aid totaling \$19,435.65. Approximately \$17,912.65 of aid was through the Fund for Lexington to support summer camps, aquatics, sports clinics, and tennis Community Center programs, and out of school time programming. Approximately \$125 of aid was through the Dana Home Foundation to support 60+ fitness classes and approximately \$1,398 was through the Recreation Enterprise Fund to support varied programs and activities. A total of 42 family and 116 individual registrations were awarded.
- Received scholarship donations totaling \$3,240; 583 individual donations were received through community members directly to the Recreation Enterprise Scholarship Fund.
- Received funding from Dana Home Foundation of \$13,500 for Forever Fit, a cardio and weight training program that combines group classes with personal training to Lexington residents age 60 and older. This is a results-proven program funded for a fourth straight year. Additional Dana Home Foundation funding included \$25,000 for outdoor fitness equipment to be installed on the grounds of the Community Center in spring 2022 and \$6,740 for pickleball court enhancements. In addition to the initial request, the Department was awarded the Jim Wong Grant Award. This grant will be used to purchase equipment (nets, paddles, balls, etc.) and storage containers for the Valley and Adams courts.
- Received \$900 from Lions Club for a Grab and Go Backyard Egg Hunt.
- Received \$500 from the Furnstahl Wellness Fund, managed by the Financial Corporation of America (FCOA), to purchase gardening tools and storage for volunteers to use while maintaining the sensory garden and perennial beds.
- Awarded a \$10,845 grant from the American Camp Association (ACA) to support a three year initiative to begin an inclusive CIT program for teens with and without a disability.
- Awarded a \$7,100 grant from CHNA 15 (Community Health Network Area) in support of There's More to Explore: Lexington's Park Pop-up Series.
- Received \$6,800 from Fund for Lexington to install an outdoor tent for use in programs from June 2021 through November 2021.

Recreation Division

- Several core programs and services were not offered in FY21 as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, including closure of the Irving H. Mabee Town Pool Complex and Old Reservoir for the summer 2020 season. Programs not offered over the past year included: various youth sports camps/clinics (summer 2020), ski and snowboard programs at Nashoba Valley (winter 2021), youth basketball clinics and in-town basketball leagues (winter 2021), and drop-in gym programs at the LHS field house (fall 2020 through winter 2021). Additionally, no indoor programs were offered at the school gymnasiums during the fall 2020 and winter 2021 seasons.
- Despite the challenges, staff were creative and coordinated several new programs, including Lex Get Fit fitness programs for youth and adults, a cycling program for children, Family Ice Fishing Clinic, Friday Afternoon Tennis Clinics for children, Semi-Private Tennis Lessons for children, Skyhawks Street Hockey for children, Outdoor Pickleball for adults, and Viking Basketball Skills, Drills, and Games offered virtually during summer 2020.
- The Department also launched a successful rebranding of its licensed day camp. LexRec Summer Outdoor Arts and Recreation (S.O.A.R.) was offered from July 20 through August 14, 2020. The camp featured multiple full-time staff members providing front-line program delivery with approximately 60 participants over four weeks. All participants and staff remained safe and healthy for the duration of the program and due to its success, LexRec S.O.A.R. was offered again during the summer 2021 season.
- Ongoing successful activities included the NFL FLAG Football Leagues, Pump It Up Basketball, Youth and Adult Tennis Lessons, Youth Tennis Clinic, Junior and Adult Golf Clinics, Viking and Challenger Soccer programs, and Women's Fitness Boot Camp.

Community Center Division

- The Community Center was closed to the public from March 2020 through July 15, 2021.
- Staff coordinated a series of free monthly programs, There's More to Explore, Lexington's Park Pop-up Series. These events, funded by a CHNA15 mini grant, provided safe and healthy opportunities for the community to get outside and recreate. Each month also highlighted a national awareness, such as heart disease or mental health.

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RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

- In addition to providing hundreds of virtual programs and classes, the closure allowed for some changes and updates within the building including: installation of a Sensus people counter system to monitor visitation in and out of the building; updating of room electrical services to provide additional AV amenities; updating the cardio fitness room to provide better access and flow and installing a new recumbent bike; and repurposing a small meeting room in the mansion to allow for confidential meetings held by social workers, SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders), and AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) tax assistance.
- The new point of sale system (MyRec.com) has provided a new room reservation system that allows for easier public requests and processing in addition to a more efficient and customer friendly registration process for the building operations.

Pine Meadows Golf Club

The Golf Course operations were one of the first facilities and outdoor activities to resume in 2020. Community members of all ages participated in this safe outdoor game.

Administrative Division

- The Administrative Division has continued efforts to implement paperless initiatives. In FY21, several past practices for paper files have transitioned to an electronic filing platform. In addition, e-signature and virtual processes have been implemented and continue to be improved.
- In March 2020, staff transitioned to a remote work environment due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the closing of public buildings. Staff continued partial remote work through July 6, 2021.
- A new point of sale Recreation software was implemented in November 2020 through the Administrative Division allowing for an improved customer and staff experience while streamlining operations for the Department and Community Center, including those of Human Services. Community training was made available virtually to assist residents with the transition.

Department Information

- The Department was faced with challenging and difficult decisions during FY21 in an effort to balance the Recreation Enterprise Fund. The loss of revenue associated with the closures required seven staff to be furloughed (June 2020 through August 2021). Additionally, the Community Center, Town Pool, Old Reservoir, and Park amenities including public restrooms, playgrounds, water fountains, basketball courts, and athletic playing fields closed and intermittently reopened with reduced capacity.
- Participation rates in golf, tennis, pickleball, and use of the parks and open space has been astounding. Increases in play and use continue.
- The Town, through use of the outdoor grounds of the Community Center, subsidized local fitness businesses through free permits. This allowed businesses to remain open while indoor capacity limits were reduced and provided another opportunity for the community to access continued outdoor fitness classes.
- Online registrations represented 60% of total transactions and accounted for \$1,091,318 of the total \$1,318,381 program revenue (83%) in FY21 or 6,957 of 11,666 total registrations.
- Athletic Field permits did not allow for tournament play due to COVID-19 and restrictions in FY21.
- In-person summer programs were drastically reduced so that only Department sponsored programming was offered. Due to COVID-19 restrictions no partner programs were offered.
- Eagle Scout Mitchell Hopkins created and installed a new kiosk near the walking path of Bridge Elementary School and the Old Reservoir.

RETIREMENT BOARD

ROLE: To oversee, guide, monitor, and enforce the Massachusetts Pension Laws governing the Town's retirement system; to invest the system's assets prudently for the purpose of providing the benefits guaranteed to the public employees qualifying under the plan.

ELECTED by the members of the Retirement System: Robert W. Cunha (Chair) 3-year term expires in 2023. Joseph Foley the second elected member ran unopposed for a new 3-year term that expires in 2023.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Fred Weiss, reappointed to a 3-year term ending in 2024. Appointed by the Retirement Board: Alan Fields, reappointed to a 3-year term ending in 2024. Carol Kosnoff, the Assistant Town Manager for Finance, is the ex-officio member named by the Select Board.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The system consists of a combination of 457 retirees, one non-contributory retiree, 773 active and 323 inactive members. In 2020, 11 town employees retired, 17 members withdrew, 24 members transferred to another system, 36 members transferred in, 59 new members were added (23 new Municipal employees and 36 new School employees), and 23 retirees passed away. Currently, there are 25 disability retirements.
- The Retirement Board can grant a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) up to 3% on the first \$14,000 in a year when the Consumer Price Index is less than 3%. The Board granted a 3% cost of living increase effective July 1, 2021.
- As fiduciaries, the Board carefully established an asset-allocation policy using a mixture of stocks, bonds, international funds, and cash equivalents. With the assistance of the Board's investment consultant, Maketa Investment Group, the asset-allocation policy is reviewed monthly, and necessary adjustments are made. The success of the investment program will continue to be determined by the extent of portfolio diversification among and within asset classes as well as the skill in hiring and diligence in monitoring strong investment managers. The Board is committed to long-term investment strategies, asset allocations, and diversification of investments. The Public Employees Retirement Administration Commission, which has oversight over all the Massachusetts Public Pension Systems, has published the latest funding ratios of the pension's funds. The report shows this pension system to have the seventh highest funded ratio of any city/town in the Commonwealth and that it has unequivocally met the challenges resulting from a market marked by extreme volatility, heightened geopolitical tensions, and deteriorating global economic conditions. This year underscores the fact that the state of the capital markets performance fluctuates and is influenced by many diverse factors.
- The Board continued to broaden the system's asset allocation and asset strategies. The following investments comprise the portfolio: Matthews International Fund, managed by Matthews Asia, the largest dedicated Asia-only specialist in the United States; Monroe Capital Senior Secured Direct Loan (unleveraged) and Angelo Gordon Direct Lending Fund III are Fixed Income Assets; the Opportunistic Fund, part of the global tactical asset allocation, and the Wellington Enduring Asset Fund, an Infrastructure fund, are both managed by the Wellington Trust Company; The Fidelity Contrafund, managed by Fidelity Institutional Retirement Services Company, and Rhumblin Russell 1000 Pooled Index Trust are Domestic Equity Asset funds, which invest in an all-cap equity strategy; Acadian International All Cap Fund and Driehaus Emerging Markets Growth Fund are International Equity Assets. The remainder of the portfolio includes the PRIT Hedge Fund which is an Absolute Return Asset manager, which is managed by the State Pension Reserve Investment Trust. Golub Cap Partners and White Oak Summit Fund are Direct Lending Funds and Kayne Anderson Rudnick Is a Small - Midcap Equity Fund. Peoples' United Bank handles the Board's Institutional Custodian Banking.
- The Board engaged the services of Stone Actuarial Services to perform an actuarial valuation of the Retirement System as of December 2021. This full valuation is prepared every two years pursuant to Chapter 32 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, based on the acceptance of Section 22D. Actuarial assumptions and methods are designed to produce stable program costs. The Board currently has adopted a funding schedule which amortizes the unfunded liability before 2028 with an investment assumption of 7.50%. The Board will review the new actuarial valuation and determine a funding schedule which will be submitted to the Public Employee Retirement Commission to receive their approval. The last actuarial valuation found the system to be funded at 80.4%. While it is important that future taxpayers are not expected to bear a greater burden than the current taxpayers, it is equally important that current taxpayers are not asked to build a legacy for future taxpayers. The Board takes great pride in having balanced the need to ensure that the liabilities are addressed with the fact the Town's resources must meet a variety of needs.
- The net market value of the plan as of December 31, 2020, totaled \$203 million and as of June 30, 2021 the net value of the plan totaled \$224 million.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ROLE: To hire, supervise, and evaluate the Superintendent of Schools; to develop school policies; to approve the schools' operating and capital budgets; to advocate for school concerns to other Town officials, boards, and the community; to act as a liaison between the School Department and the community; to govern Lexington Public Schools in areas not governed by State or Federal law.

ELECTED: Kathleen Lenihan (Chair), Eileen Jay (Vice-Chair), Deepika Sawhney, Scott Bokun, Sara Cuthbertson, Sara Mei (Student Representative).

The School Committee worked closely with the Superintendent, Dr. Julie Hackett, to address a number of issues related to the COVID-19 pandemic, including creation of hybrid and remote learning options for students and staff and a COVID-19 surveillance testing program. Diversity, equity, and inclusion work continued and the process was started on the evaluation of LHS graduation requirements.

Superintendent

Two major initiatives led by Dr. Hackett were the creation of a COVID-19 surveillance testing program for all staff and students and a return to full in-person learning in all grades by May 2021.

Policy Updates

The Policy Subcommittee completed work on a new approval process for long-distance and international field trips, which will hopefully resume in the spring of 2022. A new COVID-19 policy to ensure the safety and health of students was approved.

Operating Budget

The overall FY2021 operating budget for the Lexington Public Schools was \$118,357,656. The School Department is operating within a level service budget. While student enrollment decreased at the elementary level due to the pandemic, financial pressures caused by increases in student enrollment at the secondary level continue.

Capital Investments

The School Master Planning Advisory Committee (SMPAC), with a charge of developing a school capital master plan for the next 5-10 years, finalized its work and a report was presented to the School Committee. The SMPAC will continue to meet and re-evaluate the master plan on a biannual basis. In April 2021, the School Committee and Superintendent Hackett submitted a Statement of Interest to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) requesting state support for the capital improvement of Lexington High School. This is the third submission to the MSBA, and a response is expected in December 2021.

Lexington Public School Enrollment

	Principal	2019-2020 Actual	2020-2021 Projected	2020-21 Actual
Lexington Children's Place - Pre-Kindergarten, built 2019	Elizabeth Billings-Fouhy	68		57
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS				
Bowman, 9 Phillip Road, built 1967	Jennifer Corduck	531		470
Bridge, 55 Middleby Road, built 1966	Margaret Colella	525		400
Estabrook, 117 Grove Stree, built 2014	Lisa Riendeau	574		522
Fiske, 55 Adams , built 2007	Brian Baker	481		387
Harrington, 328 Lowell Street, built 2005	Jackie Daley	471		446
Hastings, 7 Crodby Road, built 1955	Louise Lipsitz	437		565
Total elementary students, grades K-5		3019	2997 ± 65	2790
MIDDLE SCHOOLS				
Clarke, 17 Stedman Road, built 1972	Dane Despres	926		881
Diamond, 99 Hancock Street, built 1957	Jennifer Turner	902		912
Total middle school students, grades 6-8		1828	1876 ± 55	1793
HIGH SCHOOL				
Lexington High School, 251 Waltham Street, built 1950	Andrew Stephens	2275	2347 ± 20	2261
Total student enrollment, PK-12		7190		6901

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

ROLE: As Chief Executive Officer of Lexington’s ten public schools, the Superintendent of Schools provides educational leadership through budget preparation, program development, and supervision of all academic, special education, and extracurricular programs for children in grades PreK-12. The Superintendent reports to the elected School Committee, enforces the policies and goals of this committee, and upholds the laws and requirements determined by the federal government and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Superintendent cooperates with other communities to oversee collaborative programs for students with identified learning disabilities.

APPOINTED by the School Committee: Dr. Julie Hackett has served as Superintendent of Schools since July 1, 2018.

Teaching and Learning

The pandemic presented many challenges to organizing and planning teaching and learning in the 2020–2021 school year. Planning for teaching and learning is a complex endeavor under normal circumstances, but the intricacies of a pandemic education required educators to “embrace our revolutionary spirits” and develop multiple models of teaching and learning. A few of the questions that guided the work included the following:

- What teaching and learning model will be required (hybrid, full remote, full in-person, or some combination of the three) when school resumes in the fall?
- Will there be a need to develop multiple sets of teaching and learning plans if the school year starts one way but must revert to being fully remote similar to the emergency school closure in the spring of 2020?
- What will ‘count’ toward time-on-learning?
- How to assess the students’ knowledge and understanding?
- What are the best ways to support students with disabilities and English Language Learners?

It was impossible to answer every question in advance. Based on the big picture, informed conjectures about likely scenarios were made and some ground rules set. The following guiding principles guided curriculum design:

1. A hybrid model will require slower pacing and allow for deeper dives.
2. A hybrid and remote learning academy must progress at the same pace.
3. Building curricular coherence across grade spans and creating engaging and comprehensive content for all students, PK – 12, is essential.

4. All plans must ensure inclusive and accessible lessons for all learners.
5. Planning for potentially reverting to full remote at some point is necessary.
6. Everyone must be ready to pivot and adapt as needed.

An integral part of strategically prioritizing half of the curriculum at each grade level for each subject area was analyzing what was essential for students to learn this year and what would help them connect this learning from grade to grade. Rather than teaching the first five months of a ten-month curriculum, this required carefully choosing the most critical content, skills, and concepts from each grade and content area across the entire year and weaving that together — within one year and across years — to maximize student learning. Each discipline followed the guiding principles and organized itself to make sense for each grade level and content area. This strategic decision-making process enabled educators to focus on fewer content standards to try to do them well while ensuring that students would become proficient in these important curricular concepts.

The process continued by building in common structures to provide shape and support. Some were developed as new needs in this new environment emerged. Others were either taken wholesale or adapted from processes used in the past. In some cases those structures were consistent across grade levels such as using Zoom for remote learning and district-wide published schedules for “Blue” and “Gold” weeks. In other cases, they were grade level-dependent, utilizing common software programs and individual school and grade level schedules.

Another twist was the need to use staff skills in unconventional ways. For example, literacy and math specialists at the elementary level served as Remote Learning Academy instructors for students in their Blue remote weeks and developed the English language arts and math content for teachers to use each day. All the elementary visual and performing arts teachers taught remotely to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 from the mixing of classes. The remote teaching assignments for the arts also facilitated the most consistent curriculum possible and allowed students to sing again. Curriculum leaders created detailed lesson plans for staff to use, easing the burden on classroom teachers who were learning how to teach using new methods and means. Planning also included finding ways to ensure learning worked for all students while learning at home such as developing processes to organize and distribute materials to all elementary students. The materials included everything from art materials, science kits, and math manipulatives to writing paper, video versions of instructional materials, and library books.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

The elementary and middle school utilized both a Hybrid Alternating Week schedule with gold “in-person” weeks and blue “remote learning” weeks and a fully remote option, the Remote Learning Academy. Students in the Hybrid model had their classes split in half, with half of the class in-person and the other half remote during each week (alternating week by week) and learning the same curriculum over two-week cycles. The in-person students experienced typical classes, while their at-home counterparts focused on practicing and applying what they had learned in their in-person week. Specialist classes happened during remote weeks (via Zoom) with several opportunities each week for entire classes to meet to help build and maintain class communities. A full remote project based learning academy helped alleviate overcrowding at both middle schools and provided a fully remote and alternative learning environment for about 50 students in grades seven and eight. Two educators taught both grades and the four core academic subjects. Students participated remotely in world language classes and specialist classes.

High school students enrolled in the Remote Learning Academy and participated in a hyflex model — half of the class was remote each week and would zoom into a live class with their in-person classmates; teachers taught all students in a given class simultaneously and met all learning requirements.

The entire process was about re-envisioning learning experiences, making them manageable, meaningful, engaging, and accessible for each student. The level of creativity and sheer grit to get the job done was remarkable. Leadership appreciates all of the staff who participated in curriculum development, the unwavering support of administrators, and stands in awe of the educators who enthusiastically rolled out the learning every day, no matter the shifts that occurred during the year. Words cannot express the pride in the students, families, educators, administrators, and curriculum leaders for their courage and determination throughout a very trying time.

Professional Learning

The Lexington Public School system remains deeply committed to offering all employees the highest quality professional learning opportunities to improve their knowledge and skills. A sustained and focused professional learning program for all staff improves the quality of learning in the classroom and outcomes in the workplace. A district-wide Professional Learning Committee led by the Director of Professional Learning, using data and input from staff and administrators, develops and organizes professional learning opportunities annually.

The summer 2020 professional learning offerings shifted rapidly to address the need for increased technology use and integration instruction. Internal technology experts and external organizations offered educators courses such as the Lex

Tech Academy, Transforming a Traditional Curriculum Unit, Designing Effective Online Learning, and several short workshops focused on specific technology apps and programs. In addition, educators could take courses in pedagogy, diversity, equity and inclusion, and social-emotional learning; overall, 14 summer courses were offered with 466 participants.

On August 18, 2020, all staff reconvened virtually for a three-day professional learning experience focused on health and safety — both physical and emotional, for students and staff. A series of synchronous and asynchronous sessions addressed the school’s response to COVID-19 and updated safety protocols, gave time for educators and teams to prepare for remote and hybrid teaching, and keynote speaker Dr. Dena Simmons taught all staff about trauma-informed, culturally responsive teaching practices and the importance of self-care in difficult times. The work started here and continued throughout the first few weeks of the school year with 1 technology training, curriculum work, and a continued focus on trauma-informed practices.

The annual Lexington Learns Together professional learning day in November shifted entirely online and 1,120 participants selected two workshops to attend from a menu of 96 educator-led options and viewed a recorded panel of students sharing their experiences with equity and remote learning. The theme was “Care for Yourself and Others” LPS Core Value. Affinity groups met virtually during lunchtime, and educators used the afternoon for planning and collaborative work.

Given the scope of curricular changes, the challenges of teaching in remote and hybrid settings, and the additional pandemic-related challenges many staff and their families were facing last year, educators were offered a scaled-back, online-only after-school course catalog. The catalog focused on required courses for the induction program, for licensure, and technology and diversity, equity and inclusion offerings.

Facilities

Exterior site work continued at the Hastings Elementary School site through the summer of 2020 with substantial completion of that phase on November 1. The Facilities team has continued to monitor the building for any warranty work and fine-tuning of building systems. The Design team and Facilities staff are closing out the remaining contract items and any legal and financial issues required for full compliance with MSBA Project Close-out Requirements.

As part of the Diamond and Clarke project, Sergio DeMango, Facilities Engineer, replaced and updated both clock and public address systems to meet the changing footprint of the buildings. In partnership with consulting firm, Environmental Health and Engineering, Christopher

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

Bouchar, Facilities Superintendent, worked on assessing and upgrading filtration and air changes to meet the demand of all school buildings' ventilation systems while Manny Cabral, Superintendent for Custodial Services, updated the department custodial cleaning process to conform with the state guidelines issued during the pandemic.

The capital flooring program funded two flooring projects at Lexington High School: the full replacement of several classrooms and hallways and resurfacing the polyurethane basketball court flooring which had failed and become a safety concern. The Fiske Elementary School second-floor hallway was replaced with LVT waxless flooring — a more sustainable alternative flooring system. Climbing play structures were replaced at the Fiske and Estabrook Elementary Schools. As part of the School Paving and Sidewalks capital program, significant sections of sidewalks were replaced at the Bridge and Bowman Elementary Schools to maintain safe walking routes.

LHS science space mining concluded by converting a biology lab to a chemistry lab due to increased enrollments. A fume hood and eyewash station were added, and conversion of an art display area to two reception offices for campus monitors facilitated better security. This project included adding an energy recovery unit and two air source heat pumps.

Under a green communities grant, interior lighting was replaced with new energy-efficient LED fixtures at Harrington, Fiske, Bridge, and Bowman Elementary schools. Additionally, motion controls for hallways were added to the Lexington High School in accordance with National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) regulations.

The Department of Facilities again received grant funding; this year \$81,419.25, through the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources Green Communities program to implement energy conservation projects. These projects completed in FY21 included LED lighting upgrades at the Harrington, Fiske, Bridge, and Bowman Elementary Schools and LED lighting upgrades and controls at Lexington High School. Benefits include reducing fuel consumption and utility costs and improving occupant comfort. Shawn Newell and Sergio DeMango worked on the design and installation of photovoltaic solar rooftop and canopies projects at seven school buildings projected to save approximately \$120,000 per year.

The Department of Public Facilities continued to refine the 20-year Facility Condition Assessment to inform the rolling 20-year capital plan. The staff received training to allow various reports to be created to inform several town financial committees.

Technology

The Lexington Public Schools' Technology Department supports all district technology needs and ensures that staff and students have appropriate, reliable access to hardware, communication tools, software applications, and the Internet. During FY21, the district finished its work in having 1:1 computing for students in Grades 3 through 12 and take-home devices in Grades 6 through 12. The district also maintained access to iPads (10 per class) for students in grades K-2. This increase provided more access and options for learning tools for students. Having a 1:1 computing environment has helped teachers provide opportunities for students to learn and create with technology and bring about equity in access across the district. The district continued using 1:1 devices in its administration of the web-based version of the AIMSweb reading assessment for all the elementary schools. Most importantly, during the COVID-19 pandemic, LPS provided devices to all families who requested one and offered Wifi connectivity to all families in need. During the pandemic, the LPS Technology Department continued to improve cyber security practices across the district and changed many MUNIS users' desktops to laptops with docking stations to support remote work and access as necessary.

Field technicians supported teaching and learning by providing in-house repair to devices and ensuring that students and teachers had equipment that operated at the highest possible levels. Instructional support by digital literacy coaches at all levels continued to provide coaching for teachers and students related to the integration of technology in all areas of the curriculum, using G-Suite tools for items such as Google Classroom, blended learning, and working across digital platforms with a continued focus on personalized learning. These coaches promoted "Hour of Code," which is intended to introduce elementary students to computer science, and continued to partner with school counselors and librarians to promote a consistent approach to digital citizenship. The LPS Technology Department continues to work with a vendor (Second Life Mac) to recycle expired technology such as Macintosh desktop computers, laptops, and iPads. Second Life Mac pays the Town of Lexington to buy old devices.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

Lexington Community Education

Role: To offer lifelong learning to all by providing practical, creative, and enjoyable educational and enrichment opportunities at a reasonable cost. Classes for adults and children are offered in the fall, winter, and spring. During the summer, LCE offers the Explorations summer program for children. During the COVID-19 pandemic, all LCE offerings met the most current public safety guidelines. LCE is a self-sustaining, integral part of the Lexington Public Schools.

STAFF: Director, Craig Hall; Manager of Programming, Andrea Paquette; Registrar, Amy Sullivan; Accounts Payable, Denielle Pozz.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Planned and implemented a successful return to in-person Explorations summer programming for children.
- Offered a supplemental afternoon summer program at Bowman for students enrolled in the LPS LexBeCurious morning program.
- Supported the work of the Lexington Destination Imagination program by handling registrations and administration.

- Provided excellent student/customer service through an extremely challenging period of cancellations and refunds caused by COVID-19.
- Virtually welcomed renowned teachers, speakers, artists, and thinkers including Larry Ward, Diane Ackerman, and Margalit Fox.
- Broadened the reach of student registration with participants registering for classes and events from across the country, while staying centered on the greater Lexington learning community.

Student Achievement Indicators

The district's prekindergarten, elementary, middle, and high schools are high-performing schools with dedicated staff who offer to all students an array of challenging academic opportunities, including rich experiences in the Arts, as well as extra-curricular and co-curricular opportunities. The following table outlines achievement indicators for Lexington High School that are updated annually:

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: 2020 - 2021 SCHOOL YEAR

Size of Class	558	National Merit Scholarship Program	
Total Postsecondary Education	97.5%	2020 Winners	7
4-year college	88.8%	2020 Finalists	26
2-year college	2.0%	2020 Semi-Finalists	28
Non-U.S. college	5.6%	2020 National Advanced Placement Scholars	60
Prep and other schools	1.0%	2020 Advanced Placement Exams	
Gap Year	1.1%	Total Grades Reported	1,927
Military	0.2%	Number of Students	914
Employed	.4%	Number of Subjects	21
Undecided	.9%	National AP Scholars	60
Mean SAT Scores — Total	1,355	AP Scholars with Distinction	221
Critical Reading/Writing	666	AP Scholars with Honor	63
Math	689	AP Scholars	136

TOWN COUNSEL

The Town Counsel's report is divided into three sections as required by the Town's bylaws: 1.) all actions by or against the Town that were pending on July 1, 2020, 2.) all actions brought by or against the Town during FY2021, and 3.) all actions settled or disposed of during FY2021. The report does not include tax title proceedings initiated by the Town and does not include one impounded case in which the Town Counsel is not involved.

All Actions by or Against the Town That Were Pending on July 1, 2020

- Britton v. Division of Administrative Law Appeals (DALA), Suffolk Superior Court 1884-CV-02080. This case is a pro se appeal of a DALA decision regarding veterans' benefits. DALA affirmed the decision of the Lexington-Bedford Veterans' Services Officer to terminate veterans' benefits when the applicant refused to provide documents substantiating his claimed need for benefits. An appeal was brought in July 2018. The Town's motion to dismiss town defendants has been allowed, and a motion to reconsider has been denied. The Superior Court dismissed the remainder of the case for lack of prosecution on July 23, 2020. The plaintiff filed Notice of Appeal on December 31, 2020. The plaintiff filed a separate case in Middlesex Superior Court in December 2019, but never served the Town or other defendants, and the case was dismissed in March 2021.
- Coulter v. Jamsan Hotel Management Inc. and Lexington Police Department, Massachusetts Appeals Court 2019-P-0951. An appeal of a civil case arising out of events taking place when the plaintiff stayed in a hotel in Lexington was entered on June 25, 2019. After several further appeals, all of which were dismissed or denied, the plaintiff sought certiorari review by the United States Supreme Court, which was denied review in June 2021.
- Goodman v. Lexington Planning Board et al., Middlesex Superior Court 2081-CV-00121. A zoning appeal was filed on January 13, 2020. A joint stipulation of dismissal was filed on July 30, 2020.
- Lexington August Realty Trust v. Board of Assessors of the Town of Lexington, Massachusetts Appeals Court 2019-P-1781. An appeal by the Board of Assessors from the Appellate Tax Board decision regarding classification of property for tax purposes was filed in December 2019. The Appeals Court affirmed the Appellate Tax Board decision in February 2021.
- Mirabella v. Town of Lexington et al., United States District Court of Massachusetts 1:19 cv 12439. A tort claim for interference with advantageous relations was filed against the Town and Police Chief by a former employee in December 2019. Cross-motions for a summary judgment have been filed and are pending resolution by the Court.
- Stevenson, Trustee of the 4 Hampton Road Realty Trust v. Lexington Board of Appeals, Land Court 18 MISC 000215. The case is an appeal from the Zoning Board of Appeals' denial of a request for enforcement regarding the applicability of the agricultural use exemption in G.L. c.40A, § 3. The case was filed in April 2018. The trial was completed in May 2021 and awaiting a decision from the Court.
- Wang v. Planning Board, Massachusetts Appeals Court 2021-P-0513. A zoning appeal was filed on August 6, 2019, seeking annulment of a special permit granted to Barons Custom Homes for property at 17 Fairland Street. A summary judgment was granted by the Superior Court in favor of the Town and co-defendant in April 2021. The plaintiff has appealed and the parties are briefing the case.
- Warren v. Lexington Zoning Board of Appeals, Middlesex Superior Court 1981-CV-00562. A complaint was filed in February 2019 arising out of an appeal from the Zoning Board of Appeals' denial of a neighbor's appeal of the issuance of a building permit. The case was settled and dismissed on July 1, 2020.

All Actions Brought By or Against Town During FY 2021

- Canavan v. Town of Lexington et al., Middlesex Superior Court 2081 CV-01521. A complaint was filed against the Town and the school bus transportation company on July 1, 2020 arising out of an injury to a student who slipped and fell while waiting for a bus. The Town's motion to dismiss was denied in November 2020. The case is pending.
- Furtado v. Cefalo, Middlesex Superior Court 2081-CV-03129. A third party complaint was filed by a defendant against the Town in February 2021 arising out of a motor vehicle accident between private parties. The third party complaint was dismissed in July 2021.
- Shea v. Lexington High School, Middlesex Superior Court 2081-CV -02518. A parent filed a complaint in October 2020 seeking preliminary injunction to overturn the High School's quarantine order and permit a student to attend in-person classes and a golf competition. The Superior Court denied the preliminary injunction two days after it was requested.

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TOWN COUNSEL (continued)

All Actions Settled or Disposed of During FY 2021

- Coulter v. Jamsan Hotel Management Inc. and Lexington Police Department, Massachusetts Appeals Court 2019-P-0951. An appeal of a civil case arising out of events taking place when a plaintiff stayed in a hotel in Lexington was entered on June 25, 2019. After several further appeals, all of which were dismissed or denied, the plaintiff sought certiorari review by the United States Supreme Court, which was denied review in June 2021.
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ANTONY WORKING GROUP

ROLE: To promote, create, and nurture relationships between the citizens of Lexington and Antony, France, as well as support municipal best practice sharing and school exchanges, and to facilitate tourism, economic development, and cooperation.

APPOINTED: The Antony Sister City relationship was formed in the 1980s and is managed by the Tourism Committee. The Lexington Minute Men, artists, Tourism Committee members, and residents remain involved. For quorum purposes, the current members are: Kerry Brandin, Kitty Galaisis, Tony Galaisis, Christina Gamota, George Gamota, Sandy Gasbarro, Fred Johnson, Dawn McKenna, and Marie-Tristan Rago.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In light of the pandemic, the Antony Working Group was not able to plan for an invitation to friends in Antony, France to visit Lexington. While no formal meetings or activities were held, informally friendships were maintained between Lexington and various Antony residents. Hopefully, the worldwide effects from COVID-19 will diminish, and Antony officials will soon be able to come to Lexington for the formal dedication of Antony Park. Progress was made on completing the Park. When circumstances allow, the Antony Working Group will resume activities.
- Join the Facebook page: facebook.com/LexingtonAntony.

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE

ROLE: To serve as the fiscal advisory body to Town Meeting and the Town. The Committee makes recommendations on the prudent management of the financial affairs of the Town and evaluates and supports the Town's current and long-range financial planning processes. Prior to each annual town meeting, the Committee publishes a review of the annual budget adopted by the Select Board, along with other warrant articles related to the finances of the Town including capital expenditures and matters of fiscal policy. The committee also publishes a review prior to each special town meeting with the same scope. No motion carrying an expenditure or appropriation of money may be acted upon by the Town Meeting until the Appropriation Committee has made a report thereon.

APPOINTED by the Moderator for overlapping 3-year terms, the membership as of July 1, 2020: Glenn Parker (Chair), Sanjay Padaki (Vice Chair), Alan Levine (Secretary), John Bartenstein, Eric Michelson, Albert Nichols, Lily Manhua Yan, Meg Muckenhaupt, and Carolyn Kosnoff, Assistant Town Manager for Finance/Town Comptroller, ex-officio.

Albert Nichols resigned from the committee on July 21, 2020. Anil Ahuja and Vineeta Kumar were appointed to the committee on March 16, 2021. Unfortunately, Vineeta Kumar resigned on April 28, 2021 due to a conflict with the Town Meeting Member Association bylaws that govern members of their Executive Committee. The committee currently has eight members with one vacancy.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Published the following written reports during the 2021 fiscal year:
 - Report to the 2020 Special Town Meeting 2 and 3 (October 7, 2020)
 - Report to the 2021 Annual Town Meeting (March 15, 2021)
- Participated in budget summit meetings with the Town Manager and other boards and committees to understand the projected revenues and expenses of the Town, and to evaluate the budget proposed by the Town Manager, and later presented to Town Meeting, for Fiscal Year 2021.
- Members of the Committee acted as liaisons to Town boards and committees, including:
 - School Master Planning Committee: exploring the infrastructure needs of the Lexington Public Schools, particularly Lexington High School, in view of the significant increase in student enrollment at all levels over the last five to ten years.
 - Ad Hoc Stone Building Feasibility/Re-use Committee: considering options for future uses of the historic Stone Building in East Lexington. Prior to significant water damage, the building had been used as the East Lexington branch of the Cary Memorial Library.

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Appropriation Committee: Front (L-R) Glenn Parker, Meg Muckenhaupt, John Bartenstein, Lily Manhua Yan, Eric Michelson; Back (L-R) Anil Ahuja, Alan Levine, Sanjay Padaki, Carolyn Kosnoff.

Appropriation Committee (continued)

- Financial Policy Working Group: developing proposals for Town-wide fiscal policy, including annual contributions to the Post-Employment Insurance Fund to fund the Town's obligation for a portion of retiree health insurance, and options for increasing the balance of the Capital Stabilization Fund in anticipation of a new building or major renovation of Lexington High School.

The Committee's reports and minutes from Committee meetings are archived by the Town Clerk's Office and can be found under Public Records on the Town website.

BICYCLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Committee advises the Select Board on all matters relating to bicycle routes and general bicycle policy to serve the best interests of the Town, its citizens, and neighboring communities affected by these facilities. Nine members are interested citizens and four liaison members are representatives of town boards and departments.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Kevin Falcone (Chair), Matthias Beebe, Peggy Enders, George Gagliardi, Betty Gau, Bob Haussein, Omar Khudari, Lou Savarino, Mike Tabaczynski.

Liaisons: Richard Canale (Planning), Paul Callahan (Police), Alex Hagenah (Police), Joe Pato (Select Board), Mark Sandeen (Select Board), Ruixi Yuan (Recreation).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Urged the Select Board to set goals for a more bikeable Lexington by developing a Bicycle Transportation Plan as part of the Comprehensive Plan; developing safer and effective roadway accommodations; including a regular allowance for bicycle promotion and safety in the town budget; requesting the Town Manager's office to appoint a staff member as Bicycle Liaison to coordinate projects across the Town.
- Participated in meetings and provided liaisons to the Transportation Safety Group, the Center Streetscape working group, and various DPW projects on bikeways and streets around the Town.
- Discussed with the Select Board issues concerning bikeway safety and worked to build on the Toole Report concerning bikeway signage, concentrating on bikeway safety and courtesy.
- Worked with the Town Manager office to improve events applications for the Minuteman Bikeway .
- Supported "Go Out Doors" installation by Lexington Council for the Arts.

- Working with the Friends of Lexington Bikeways, the Committee:
 - Hired a contractor, paid through donations, to plow the Lexington section of the Minuteman Bikeway.
 - Worked with Lou Savarino, Lexington Recreation, and the Police on Bike Safety events.
 - Look forward to working again with the Town on future Bike Walk 'n Bus Weeks and Discovery Days.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES COMMITTEE

ROLE: To review all Town capital matters and to make recommendations for the prudent management of the Town's financial capital, including all matters related to funding under the Community Preservation Act (CPA) as recommended to Town Meeting by the Town's Community Preservation Committee (CPC), as well as broader Town financial discussions, as requested. To receive and review from Town entities a list of all capital expenditures, or related matters, that are forecast to be required within the next 5-year period; to consider the relative need, timing, and cost of those projects, the adequacy thereof, and the effect the expenditures might have on the financial position of the Town; and to make recommendations on such capital spending and other capital matters to the departments and offices, other Boards and Committees, and to Town Meeting.

APPOINTED by the Moderator to Overlapping Three-Year Terms: Charles Lamb (Chair), David Kanter (Vice-Chair and Clerk), Rod Cole, Wendy Manz, Sandy Beebe, Frank Smith.

HIGHLIGHTS:

The committee reviewed and made recommendations to the special and annual Town Meetings and town departments, boards and committees on appropriations for a wide range of capital expenditures involving public works, public facilities, public safety, recreation, and school facilities and non-facility requirements through a Special Town Meeting and the Annual Town Meeting. Of special note are:

- Schools: Capital Technology Project.
- CPA: Multiple projects, including a conservation land purchase at 39 Highland Avenue and its Administrative Budget recommended by the CPC.
- Rescinding prior borrowing authorizations, no longer needed to complete the original purposes.

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Capital Expenditures Committee (continued)

- Capital Stewardship and Planning for the Future: This Committee focused on addressing the Town’s extensive infrastructure which requires continuing capital projects to provide safe conditions and quality service, to support current operating needs, enhance productivity, improve efficiency, and extend useful life of the infrastructure. Continuing concerns include town facilities that need major updates or replacements, roadways and sidewalks, the water-and-wastewater infrastructure, recreational spaces and facilities, and replacement of vehicles (other than cars) and other heavy equipment. Also, included special attention to the financial challenge of the out-year project for a new High School and endorsing funding into and from Stabilization Funds to support capital needs. Additional needs include enhancement of the Town’s information technology equipment and network, installation of traffic-mitigation measures, creation of more community (affordable) housing, and preservation of conservation/open-space, including connectivity projects (e.g., Greenways Corridor).
- Committee consistently championed executing the new Police Headquarters Project as last designed on the timeline presented for that project.
- This Committee also urged attending to the condition and future use of currently unused assets: Ellen Stone Building, Hammond A. Hosmer House, Carriage House at the Community Center, and the Muzzy High Condominium Unit.

CARY LECTURE SERIES

ROLE: To bring to Lexington a variety of free, educational, and entertaining lectures which may not otherwise be available, in accordance with the will of the Cary sisters. The Committee welcomes suggestions for future programming.

APPOINTED by the Moderator: Kevin Oye (Chair), Monica Galizzi, Rita Goldberg, Maggie Pax

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In the 2021-2022 season, the committee will present the following programs. Note: The first two lectures will be via Zoom; the last two will either be via Zoom or in-person.

Date	Name	Title
10/27/2021	Keidrick Roy	Ghost in the Machine: Thomas Jefferson, Maria Stewart, and the Specter of Racial Slavery in America
11/17/2021	Jody Adams	Chef and Activist
3/26/2022	Anne Case and Sir Angus Deaton	Death by Degrees
5/14/2022	Michael LaFosse and Richard Alexander	ORIGAMI- Not Just for Children!

- In the 2020-2021 season, the committee presented the following programs.

Date	Name	Title
10/3/20	Catherine Sanderson	Merely Bystanders: The Psychology of Courage and Inaction
11/7/20	Kathryn Lasky	World Building: Explorations in Writing Books for Children
3/20/21	Chad Williams	The Black Lives Matter Protests of 2020: An Early History
4/21	Paul Farmer	The Color of COVID: Reflections on Pandemics Past and Present

- Publicity: The committee continues to mail program information to every Lexington household. In addition, the committee’s website (www.carylectureseries.org) is a central source of information about the lectures.
- Current issues
 - How to expand our audience in town (and beyond, given the temporary switch to Zoom)
 - Changing demographics suggests new audiences
 - What would encourage more residents and others to attend?
 - Exploring cooperation with other town institutions
 - Continuing partnership with Cary Library
 - Lexington Historical Society
 - Others?
 - Experimentation and new approaches
 - How to use social media more effectively to promote the lectures

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

ROLE: To ensure that people with disabilities are fully integrated into all aspects of the Town and can participate seamlessly without barriers. The Commission makes recommendations concerning the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) within the Town. Members review and recommend policies as they affect those with disabilities, and provide information, guidance, and technical assistance.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Victoria Buckley (Chairperson), Susan Cusack, Shaun Grady, Julie Miller, Michael Martignetti, Leonard Morse-Fortier, Janet Perry, and Francine Stieglitz.

Select Board Liaison: Joseph Pato. Staff Support: James Kelly (Building Commissioner); Kelly Axtell (Assistant Town Manager). Committee Liaisons: Bonne Teitleman (COA), Rod Cole (CEC), Stephanie Hsu (HRC).

HIGHLIGHTS:

Program Development

- Presented the Full Inclusion Resolution to Spring 2021 Town Meeting, stating that the Town will work toward full and equitable inclusion in all planning processes and decisions. The resolution was passed unanimously.
- Provided recommendations to Town departments about appropriate sidewalk materials, installing federal yellow rumble strips at curb cuts, making conservation trail projects accessible, web site accessibility and transportation.
- Participated in Select Board's review of policing policies and procedures.
- Provided liaisons to the Center Committee and the Transportation Safety Group.
- Continued working with Human Rights Committee, LPS and Superintendent Julie Hackett on addressing disparate school suspensions in Lexington of students who are African-American and/or have disabilities.
- Co-sponsored Dyslexia Awareness Month with Human Rights Committee and SEPAC.
- Defined the Commission's challenges for the future year: 1) ensure that the Full Inclusion Resolution is considered in planning and reviewing all services, programs, projects, events and services; 2) promote universal design principles for construction projects; 3) continue to review plans for newly proposed renovations to both private and municipal buildings; 4) develop and implement a comprehensive inclusion plan with public input; 5) design an action plan to expand outreach efforts.

Technical Support and Advocacy - Compliance/Oversight

- Consulted with LexHAB on Vine Street project.
- Assisted with AAB variance for Omar's World of Comics and Hobbies.
- Met with Abacus architect David Pollak on Vynebrooke Village renovation plans
- Worked with the Recreation Department to review projects and plans for full inclusion.
- Consulted regularly with liaisons from Council on Aging, Capital Expenditures Committee and Human Rights Committee.
- Served on Citizens' Advisory Council.
- Assisted in hiring Chief Equity Officer.

COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board on all aspects of wired and wireless communication and data services to and within the Town; to serve as ombudsman for town users of such services; to represent the Town in negotiations and relationships with providers of those services; to monitor and evaluate compliance of the Lexington Public, Education, and Government (PEG) Access Corporation; to oversee any network which includes municipal and/or school buildings; to help set town regulations and review applications to the Town for wired and wireless communications and data services; and to advise the Select Board and other town officials on managing the Town's growing information handling needs and supporting networks.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Kenneth Pogran (Chairperson; Wireless Services, Cable Provider License Negotiations), Robert Avallone (Access Provider Oversight), David Becker (Cable Provider License Negotiations, PEG Financial Review), David Buczkowski (Cable Provider License Negotiations), Smita Desai (Access Provider Oversight), Dorinda Goodman (Director, Town Information Technology), Nicholas Lauriat (Cable Provider License Negotiations, Wireless Application Review), P. K. Shiu (Wireless Services), Ramin Taraz (Wireless Services), and Rita Vachani (Access Provider Oversight, PEG Financial Review). Serving part of the year were: Steven Kaufman and Benjamin Moroze (Wireless Services, Wireless Application Review). Select Board liaison: Mark Sandeen.

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Communications Advisory Committee (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

Public, Education, and Government (PEG) Access Provider Oversight

- Reviewed LexMedia’s performance with respect to the PEG Access Grant Agreement with the Town.
- Analyzed and reported to the Select Board on PEG funding in light of overall industry trends, including decreasing numbers of cable television subscribers, recent FCC decisions regarding service provider “in-kind contributions”, anticipated revenues from the Town’s three cable television providers, and LexMedia’s planned capital and operating expenditures.

Cable Provider Interactions

- Continued the 3-year license renewal process with Verizon, in anticipation of expiration of the current Verizon FiOS cable television license in October 2021. Activities included conducting a public hearing on Verizon’s performance, developing a draft renewal license agreement, commenting on Verizon’s proposed agreement, and conducting negotiations with Verizon’s representative.
- Worked with RCN regarding approval of their transfer of ownership. Participated in a Select Board public hearing regarding RCN’s application, leading to Select Board approval of the transfer.

Wireless Facilities

- Continued to work with the Planning Board on changes to the zoning bylaw pertaining to wireless sites, bringing the Town’s requirements in line with current FCC regulations.
- Continued discussions regarding improvement of wireless communications services in Lexington.

Cable Television Service Complaints

- Addressed two service complaints with the respective service providers.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

ROLE: To review Community Preservation Act (CPA) project applications for open space, affordable housing, historic resources and recreation funding, and recommend eligible and worthy projects to Town Meeting.

APPOINTED by the Select Board and various boards or committees, in accordance with the CPA, for 2-year terms: Marilyn Fenollosa (Chair, Historical Commission), Charles Hornig (Vice Chair, Planning Board), David Horton (at-large, appointed by the Select Board), Jeanne Krieger (at-large, appointed by the Select Board), David Langseth (Conservation Commission), Joe Pato (at-large, appointed by the Select Board), Robert Pressman (Housing Partnership), Lisah Rhodes (Recreation Committee), and Melinda Walker (Lexington Housing Authority).

OVERVIEW: Community Preservation Committee (CPC) met regularly from October 2020 through March 2021 to re-view projects for presentation to the 2021 Annual Town Meeting. The Committee evaluated project applications submitted by Town Departments, non-profit organizations and others and submitted its funding recommendations to the Town Meeting.

CPA funding comes from an annual property tax surcharge of 3%, adopted by Town Meeting in 2005 and accepted by Lexington voters in 2006. This local surcharge is matched with State funds collected as part of the deeds excise tax and has previously been supplemented with State budget surplus funds. Lexington initially received 100% of State matching funds in 2007 (\$2,556,362) but has seen that match decline as additional communities adopt CPA and join the funding pool. In 2020, the Town received a 29.70% match equaling \$1,549,955. As of November 2020, the Town had received over \$17 million in State matching funds, representing a significant portion of over \$82 million in CPA projects approved by Town Meeting voters through FY 2022. (2021 state reimbursement figures have yet to be received.)

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Community Preservation Committee, Zoom screen shot: Top (L-R) Charles Hornig, Lisah Rhodes, Melinda Walker, Gina Federico; Middle (L-R) Marilyn Fenollosa, David Langseth, Joe Pato, Jeanne Krieger; Bottom (L-R) David Horton, Bob Pressman.

Community Preservation Committee (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Recommended one application for CPA funding to the 2020-3 Special Town Meeting with approval:
 - Conservation Land Acquisition—39 Highland Avenue (\$3,560,000)
- Recommended four applications for CPA funding to the 2021 Spring Annual Town Meeting with approval:
 - Community Center Mansion Sidewalk and Patio (\$110,000)
 - Park and Playground Improvements—South Rindge Avenue (\$170,000)
 - Park Improvements- Athletic Fields—Muzzey Field (\$155,000)
 - Playground Enhancements—Pour-in-Place Surfaces at Harrington Elementary School (\$150,000)
- CPA debt service payments totaling \$1,949,550 were also approved by Annual Town Meeting:
 - Wright Farm Acquisition (\$339,250)
 - Community Center Acquisition (\$850,500)
 - Cary Memorial Building Upgrades (\$759,800)
- The Committee's customary Administrative Budget of \$150,000 was approved by Annual Town Meeting.
- Updated and maintained the Committee website.
- Updated the CPA Needs Assessment Report (the guiding document for CPC review of proposals) and held a public hearing to receive comments on December 17, 2020.
- Compiled and published reports for submission to Annual Town Meeting.
- Completed state-mandated reporting of all projects approved by Town Meeting during the previous fiscal year.
- Monitored over 45 ongoing CPA projects.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To engage a broad spectrum of the Lexington community in developing a visionary plan for the future physical development of Lexington. This draft plan will be developed with community stakeholders to meet the future needs of the community and will be recommended for adoption by the Lexington Planning Board per MGL Ch. 81D.

APPOINTED by the Planning Board: Sarah Felton, Christopher Herbert (Co-Chairs) with members Deepak Amenani, Hema Bhatt, Matt Daggett, Marilyn Fenollosa, Leonard Morse-Fortier, Larry Freeman, Rich McDonough, Chris Senna, Patrick Sullivan, and Ray Yuan.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Presented the first of several online public forums via zoom to collect public input on the Comprehensive Plan update.
- Work progressed on goals, objectives for housing, economic development, transportation, historic resources, sustainability, equity, open space and recreation and public facilities.

COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

ROLE: The LCA seeks to promote and support arts initiatives that enhance the cultural vitality of the Lexington community, providing greater awareness of opportunities around town to explore, participate, and attend artistic initiatives. In partnership with the Massachusetts Cultural Council, LCA awards grants to support individual artists, musicians, performers, as well as arts and cultural organizations. The grant process includes soliciting and evaluating applications, distributing funds, and ensuring they are properly used.

APPOINTED by The Select Board to 3-year terms: Stephen Poltorzycki (Co-Chair), Jillian Tung (Co-Chair), Marie Hewes (Secretary), Anwell Tsai, Ashley Rooney, David Hoose, Lisa Hebert, Jessie Chen, Shalini Kakar, Melissa Talal, Doug Urban, and Suzie Barry (Select Board Liaison).

HIGHLIGHTS

- Managed the Lexington Council for the Arts 2020-2021 grants process, including solicitation of proposals, selection of recipients, distribution and oversight of awards.
- Worked with artists to support modifications to programming in compliance with social distancing and other requirements related to the pandemic.

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Council for the Arts (continued)

- Initiated and oversaw “Go Out Doors—Lexington”, a public art exhibit featuring the installation of uniquely painted doors along the Minuteman Bikeway between the Visitor’s Center and Hancock Street. Inspired by the En Plein Air exhibition on NYC’s High Line, the “Go Out Doors” project aims to encourage reconnection to nature and to promote healthy outdoor activities.
- Planned an online auction of the Doors, currently in progress, to raise funds for future public art projects and to support the Doors artists.
- Initiated and planned a project to decoratively paint several utility boxes in Lexington, contributing to beautification of public spaces.
- Created a community survey, currently being distributed, to identify areas of cultural interest among Town residents. The results will help inform the Council’s priorities for grant awards and public art projects.
- Recruited and onboarded 6 new committee members.

COUNCIL ON AGING

ROLE: As an advisory board, the role and function of the Council on Aging (COA) Board is to assist and partner with the Human Services/Senior Services Department staff in developing and evaluating programs, services and activities that support and nurture the interests and needs of Lexington’s older adults. The COA Board communicates the views of the community to the staff and Town Manager, assesses trends, and advocates for the unmet needs of older adults and their families.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: John Zhao (Co-Chair), Julie-Ann Shapiro (Co-Chair), Ellen Cameron (Vice-Chair), Bonnie Teitleman (Recording Secretary), Camille Goodwin, Gerry Howell, Richard McDonough, Betty Borghesani, Sandra Shaw, Sudhir Jain, Jyotsna Kakullavarapu, Suzie Barry (Select Board Liaison).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Monthly meetings continue via Zoom.
- The Age Friendly Working Group continued to hold periodic meetings to finalize the Senior Parking Program Proposal for presentation to the Select Board. Members of the COA met with the Center Committee, the Parking Management Group, individual Select Board members, and former Police Chief Corr concerning the proposed program.
- The Senior Parking Program was presented to the Select Board as a pilot program. The Select Board approved the program which will begin in October 2021.

- Also, in response to the Age Friendly study conducted in November and December, COA implemented the Commerce Program, contacting most Lexington businesses to ask what accommodations they were making for seniors during the COVID-19 pandemic and to suggest additional accommodations or discounts. Results were published in the Sage, the Colonial Times, and the Town website, to inform seniors.
- In September, in response to the Age Friendly study, and specifically in response to the considerable isolation felt by many seniors, the COA implemented a Neighborhood Postcard Program by distributing cards to allow neighbors to introduce themselves.
- Collaborated with the Friends of the Council on Aging to ensure funding of key programming that includes LexConnect Taxi rides, promoting the Older, Wiser, Lifelong Learning program, and the Lifetimes Magazine.
- COA liaisons continued to virtually attend meetings of other town boards and committees that address concerns related to aging in Lexington. In addition, COA welcomed a representative of Minuteman Senior Services to all COA meetings to provide updates regarding protective services, Meals on Wheels, and other services provide to seniors in Lexington and surrounding areas.
- Participation in senior services and programs continued to increase during the fifth year of senior programs being integrated into the Lexington Community Center until the growing numbers of COVID cases in Massachusetts resulted in a general shut-down of services in early March.

DESIGN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: The role of the Design Advisory Committee is to provide the Town with design guidance on primarily town-funded projects or town buildings, signs and various public facilities. The committee is also charged with making recommendations to enhance the attractiveness of town lands, parks, recreation areas, conservation areas, and other public spaces. In addition, the committee may be asked to review and comment on proposals by private sector businesses and individuals where the Town’s interest is involved. The committee’s recommendations are made to the Select Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

APPOINTED by Select Board for 1-year terms: Timothy Lee (Chair), Steven Vincent, Caroline Fitzgerald, Ian Adamson, Christopher Johns, Vivek Gupta, Bruce Creager (Associate Member), Michael Schanbacher (Planning Board liaison), Suzie Barry (Select Board liaison).

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Design Advisory Committee (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Remained actively involved in the design for the Center Streetscape as a member of the ‘working group’. As community representatives, this group worked directly with the Town and their consultants to help guide the development of the final design plans for the project.
- Worked in conjunction with the Permanent Building Committee to review the design for the new Police Headquarters and the Westview Cemetery Maintenance Building.
- Reviewed and provided design guidance and recommendations to the Zoning Board of Appeals for business signs as well as various types of wireless communications facilities.
- The Committee thanks Brigitte Steines for her many years of dedicated service to this Committee and the Town of Lexington.
- The Committee members welcome the newest member, Vivek Gupta, and are excited to have him aboard and look forward to working with him.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To promote balanced, long-term economic development; to expand the tax base to support town programs and services; and to recommend how to increase the amount of commercial property so that the commercial taxes can constitute a greater percentage of the overall tax base.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year term: Frederick DeAngelis (Chair), David Pronchick, Lawrence Smith (Vice-Chair), John McWeeney, George Burnell (Vice-Chair), Charlie Minasian, Adrienne Ortyl, Bridger McGaw, Lisa Murray, Charles Hornig (Planning Board Liaison), Joe Pato and Mark Sandeen (Select Board Liaisons); and Sandhya Iyer and Casey Hagerty (Economic Development Office).

HIGHLIGHTS:

Recommended strategies and worked with staff to support a healthy balance of commercial development in the Town:

- In FY 2020, the Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) worked with staff and consultants to host a series of stakeholder meetings with property owners, residents, and business owners to support the rezoning efforts of Hartwell Ave and Bedford Street area.
- The EDAC voted to support the Citizens petition to support the development and dimensional increase on Hartwell-Bedford Corridor at the Special Town Meeting in Fall 2020. This will lead to increased dimensional opportunity (increase in allowed height up to 115 feet); removal of Floor

Area Ratio and lot coverage requirements; decrease in minimum lot size, lot frontage, side, and rear setbacks.

- At the January 2021 meeting, Frederick DeAngelis was voted as the chair; George Burnell and Larry Smith were elected as co-vice-chairs.
- At the April 2021 meeting, three new members were appointed—Adrienne Ortyl, Bridger McGaw, and Lisa Murray.
- Voted to support Article 45 to create Hartwell Innovation Park (HIP) District by amending Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map-HIP that was brought forward by the Planning Board, the first step in a multi-step process for the HIP. This article was referred back to the Planning Board at the Annual Town Meeting 2021.
- Voted to support and recommend town-wide zoning amendments to a zoning bylaw that requires best practices Town-wide under Article 44, including the HIP. This article includes a decrease in the number of required loading bays; an increase in allowed uses, which include brewery, winery, distillery, cidery, and maker space; electrical vehicle charging stations and infrastructure for newly created parking; options for single-occupant vehicle modes of transportation through increased bicycle parking and preferential rideshare parking; allowance of required off-street parking to be located elsewhere through a parking agreement; addition of flex office, brewpubs, clinical manufacturing, pharmaceutical contract manufacturing outsourcing in the definitions.
- The EDAC also recommended and supported Article 29 that recommends filing a home-rule petition with the Massachusetts General Court for Special Legislation that would enable the Town to enact local bylaws that would regulate fossil fuel (natural gas, propane, fuel oil) infrastructure in buildings and would restrict fossil fuel infrastructure in new construction and major renovations. The bylaw would require new or significantly renovated buildings to use clean energy sources (electricity) with exemptions for certain appliances and building types with a waiver process.
- The EDAC took a vote to support Article 26 seeking special legislation allowing the Town to establish a Transit Improvement District to provide a dependable funding source for the REV Shuttle and future transit routes the Town may want to establish within a public/private funding framework. The Special Legislation will likely be modeled after legislation proposed by the Town’s State Representative in the 2019 legislative Session, H.B. 2983.

FENCE VIEWERS

ROLE: The fence viewers arbitrate fencing disputes, in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 49, Sections 1-21.

APPOINTED by The Select Board: David Burns and Mary Rose Scozzafava.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- 2021 welcomed a Fence Viewer committee with Hank Manz absent from the helm. The new members have endeavored to continue his legacy.
- Requests for Fence Viewers involvement in FY21 was on par with previous years with 5 complaints. Most of the inquiries related to property boundary disputes, most often in relation to a proposed installation of a fence. In each of these instances, existing property boundaries were located or a survey was proposed to determine the actual boundary. The inquiries were resolved satisfactorily.
- In May, 2021 a complaint was made regarding a fence installed on a corner lot that was hindering visibility for turning vehicles. The town building department was consulted, and it was determined that line of sight was indeed obstructed and the fence was not properly located on the property. The homeowner was advised to survey the lot to properly locate the fence. The fence was subsequently removed.



David Burns and Mary Rose Scozzafava ready to tackle another Fence Viewers project.

FUND FOR LEXINGTON

ROLE: The Select Board established the Fund for Lexington 25 years ago and invited the citizens to contribute with purpose of assisting Lexington residents in need, supporting beautification projects, and to seed innovative projects for community betterment.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Douglas Lucente (Chair), Suzanne Barry, Norman Cohen, Rev. Kate Ekrem, Alan Fields, Edmund Grant, and Alan Wrigley. Rev. Paul Shupe retired from the Committee after six years of service.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Received nearly \$44,000 in donations from 291 residents and organizations in FY2021. Of these funds, \$4,000 were earmarked to assist resident needs due to impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Annual Appeal sent to all residents included information on how residents in need can get assistance.
- Received several donations in memory of Selectman Dan Fenn, Jr. and Selectman Hank Manz, who both passed away this fiscal year. Dan Fenn, Jr. started the Fund for Lexington in 1995.
- Aided residents with utility, fuel and rent bills that exceeded their resources and replenished the Human Services Emergency Fund to enable the Town's Human Services Department to help residents in need of assistance with the necessities.
- Food insecurity was amplified this year. The Fund provided grocery store gift cards to the Human Services Department for distribution to residents in need, and donated money to the Lexington Interfaith Food Pantry.
- Joined with the Rotary Club, the Lexington Youth Commission, and Grace Chapel to support the Holiday Gift "Wish List" Program for families in need.
- Funded subsidized passes for low-income Lexpress riders.
- Expanded the Recreation scholarship program to include low-income families and low-income adults to enable them to participate in Town sponsored Recreation programs. Prioritization is given for swim passes.
- Assisted the Recreation Department with funding for a tent to expand their usable outdoor space during the pandemic.
- Funded flower barrels in Lexington Center and on Massachusetts Avenue in East Lexington.

GREENWAY CORRIDORS COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Greenways Corridor Committee (GCC) is charged with identifying, actively planning, and recommending the implementation of pedestrian, bicycle and other greenway corridors linking Town Conservation, Recreation, and other open space parcels and the establishment of links to regional trail systems and open space in neighboring communities.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Keith Ohmart (Chair), Malcolm Crawford, Alex Dohan (Acting Conservation Commission liaison), Peggy Enders, Eileen Entin, Don Grant (through April 2021), Robert Hausslein, Susan Kenyon, Stephen Perkins (appointed April 2021), Mike Tabaczynski, Bob Creech (Planning Board liaison), Mark Sandeen (Select Board liaison).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued the planning process including obtaining formal permission from various Town boards and committees for proposed Route N connecting Wright Farm, Paint Mine, Simonds Brook Conservation properties and the Burlington Landlocked Forest. Anticipating completion in the fall of 2021.
- Supervised construction of 100 feet of a planned 175 feet boardwalk by Eagle Scouts on ACROSS Route H on Bridge School property. Work was suspended due to COVID-19 restrictions and is expected to be completed in the fall of 2021.
- Undertook Wayfinding Sign project to post a series of overlapping trail maps throughout the town. Anticipated completion date is fall 2021.
- Initiated discussions with the Conservation Department to develop a new trail on the Conservation parcel south of Concord Avenue abutting the State's DCR Beaver Brook North property that will allow the installation of a new ACROSS Lexington route.



Top Row: Bob Hausslein, Peggy Enders, Mal Crawford, Stephen Perkins; Second Row: Mike Tabaczynski, Susan Kenyon, Eileen Entin, Mark Sandeen - Select Board Liaison; Third Row: Alex Dohan, Keith Ohmart, Bob Creech - Planning Board Liaison, Christian Boutwell - Interim Recreation Committee Liaison.

HANSCOM AREA TOWNS COMMITTEES (HATS)

ROLE: The Hanscom Area Towns Committees (HATS) brings together representatives from the towns of Bedford, Concord, Lexington and Lincoln to consider matters of common regional concern. These include issues arising out of the operation of Hanscom Field and the Hanscom Air Force Base.

APPOINTED by the Select Board to represent Lexington: Suzie Barry (Select Board); Robert Peters, (Planning Board), and Margaret Coppe. The HATS Chair rotates annually among the four towns. Bedford chaired HATS until June 2021 at which time Concord took on Chair responsibilities.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- HATS met remotely via Zoom due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Had remote meetings with State Representative Tom Stanley (9th Middlesex-Lincoln, Waltham), Massachusetts Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Mike Kennealy, State Representative Ken Gordon (21st Middlesex Bedford, Burlington, Wilmington) and Mary Curlew from the Massachusetts Coalition for Suicide Prevention.
- In June 2021, HATS received an update from Colonel Katrina Stephens, Commander Hanscom Air Force Base, on operations and activities at Hanscom.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

ROLE: To preserve and protect historically and architecturally significant buildings and sites in Lexington. To advise the Building Inspector about issuing demolition permits for significant buildings. To support efforts to nominate buildings for the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the Secretary of the Interior.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager for 3-year terms: Marilyn Fenollosa (Chair), Susan Bennett, Wendall Kalsow, David Kelland, Diane Pursley. Alternates: Katie Flynn, Robert Rotberg.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Maintained the Historical Commission's website providing public access to the Town-wide Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey, which includes scanned inventory forms, period histories, architectural surveys, National Register listings, building styles and other architectural and historical information (www.lexingtonma.gov/historical-commission). The website outlines the demolition delay process and provides links to important historic preservation organizations and resources.

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Historical Commission (continued)

- Transitioned to the Building Department's Online Demolition Request System. All supporting documentation is online (lexingtonma.viewpointcloud.com/categories/1089).
- Researched the history and architecture of several houses for which demolition applications had been presented.
- Reviewed 33 applications for public hearings for demolition permits and/or removal from the Inventory. Of the demolition applications, five were determined to constitute preferably preserved buildings and made subject to a demolition delay of a maximum of 12 months. Twenty-four other applications for partial or total demolition were permitted, due to the condition of the property, the lack of a potential purchaser, the minor nature of the demolition or the lapse of the 12-month period. Removed a property from the Inventory as not preferably preserved.
- Negotiated and accepted the Preservation Restriction Agreement for the structure located at 53 Hancock Street, now renumbered as 6 Hayes Avenue.
- Commented on the placement of a cell tower at 397 Lowell Street and the demolition and repurposing of buildings at Hanscom Field.
- Continued work on the project funded by a \$15,000 MHC Survey and Planning Grant awarded in FY19 and matched by the Town to prepare and/or correct property forms for 12 historically significant buildings built prior to 1800.
- Supported efforts to amend Special Permitting provisions to allow exceptions for historic properties and neighborhood efforts to designate a new local historic district (Mt. Independence Local Historic District).
- Submitted CLG recommendation of the National Register eligibility of 12 Summit Road to the MHC.
- Reviewed projects that requested funding under the Community Preservation Act (CPA) and provided recommendations to Town Meeting and input to the CPA Committee's annual needs assessment report.
- Participated in the design and review process for changes to Massachusetts Avenue on the Center Streetscape Ad Hoc Committee, the Turning Mill Neighborhood Conservation District Commission and Pierce/Lockwood Neighborhood Conservation District Commission, the Historic Districts Commission Ad Hoc 40C Study Committee to review existing governing legislation and draft possible amendments, and the Hosmer House/Fletcher Park Committee to determine possible uses of historic house and land.
- Provided technical guidance in response to resident inquiries.

HISTORIC DISTRICTS COMMISSION

ROLE: To promote the educational, cultural, economic and general welfare of the public through the preservation and protection of historic buildings, places and districts through the review of proposed designs for the renovation of existing buildings and the construction of new facilities within the four Historic Districts in Town.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for overlapping 5-year terms: Anne Eccles (Chair), Robert Adams, Edward Adelman, Robin Lovett, Paul O'Shaughnessy, commissioners. Lee Noël Chase, Mark Connor, Daniel Hisel, associate commissioners. Two members and one associate nominated by the Lexington Historical Society and one member each nominated by the Chamber of Commerce, the Trustees of the Cary Memorial Library, and the Select Board.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Held 47 hearings: 35 Formal, 9 Continued, 3 Informal.
- Issued 33 Certificates of Appropriateness, denied none, continued three.
- Participated in the Select Board's advisory group to respond to the Hosmer House relocation RFP, including recommendation to accept the RFP response to move it to 3 Harrington Road with continued review work for alternate acceptable locations.
- Continued consultation on design of the new Lexington Police Station as public meetings were held.
- Reviewed Art Walk Project.
- Reviewed Masonic Lodge windows, including extensive research into historic window restoration for the treatment of all 67 windows.
- Reviewed agreement to allow all temporary measures deemed necessary (barriers, 6-foot spacing markers) to support businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Received final approval of the two changes to the Chapter 447 enabling legislation from the State Legislature.
- Oversaw the Mt. Independence Historic District establishment after the Select Board named the HDC as study

HOUSING AUTHORITY

ROLE: To provide safe, stable, quality affordable housing for low and moderate income persons and to deliver these services with integrity and mutual accountability; and to create living environments that serve as catalysts for the transformation from dependency to self-sufficiency.

MEMBERS: Nicholas Santosuosso (Chair), Richard Perry, Melinda Walker, Weidong Wang, Mark McCullough (Governor Appointee), Caileen Foley (Executive Director)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Administered 340 units of State and Federal affordable and low-income housing for elderly, families and disabled individuals, 68 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers and 4 MRVP project-based vouchers.
- Continued to maintain a 100% occupancy rate for all housing units.
- COVID-19 safety measures:
 - ensured all residents had PPE at the onset of COVID
 - cleaned all buildings on a daily basis
 - checked in with residents to make sure they were ok, had someone to talk to and were safe
 - held vaccine clinics for all residents of the LHA with the assistance of the BOH
- Began schematic design for Vynebrooke Village renovation and modernization of kitchens and bath-rooms. Project a combination of state funds totaling \$4.2m
- Began design for Countryside Village bathroom modernization project. Low barrier entry showers, new vanities, energy efficient toilets to be installed.
- Installed air source heat pumps at Greeley Village (100 units) and Vynebrooke Village (48 units). The new systems will provide energy savings for the LHA as well as air conditioning and efficient heating for the residents.
- Processed applications from the statewide Centralized Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher waiting list, enabling applicants an opportunity to receive vouchers from other communities.
- Worked with the Lexington Planning Department, LexHAB and the Lexington Housing Partnership to promote the development of more affordable housing in Lexington.
- Information and applications can be found at www.lexingtonhousing.org.

HOUSING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

ROLE: To promote and support affordable housing activities and to recommend appropriate actions to the Select Board and the Planning Board.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Jeri Foutter (Chair), Betsey Weiss (Vice-Chair) Harriet Cohen (Clerk) with Mary Haskell, Paul Linton, Robert Pressman, Melanie Thompson, Melinda Walker (LHA Designee), Nancy Corcoran-Ronchetti, Joseph Pato (Select Board Liaison), Robert Peters (Planning Board Liaison), Wendy Manz (CEC Liaison), John Zhao (COA Liaison), and Robert Burbidge (LexHAB Liaison).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Hosted Ms. Rust, Regional Housing Services Office, and Ms. Kowalski, Assistant Town Manager, at the February 2021 Housing Partnership Board (HPB) Meeting to discuss Affordable Housing Trusts (AHTs), Housing Development Corporations (HDCs) and Community Development Corporations (CDCs).
- Hosted Ms. Hallett, Executive Director, Housing Corporation of Arlington (HCA), at the March 2021 HPB Meeting, where she discussed how the HCA has provided a vehicle to create affordable housing.
- Participated in the Joint Meeting of the Select Board, Planning Board, LexHAB, HPB, Appropriation Committee and CEC on May 17, 2021, where Ms. Hallett discussed HCA's efforts, AHTs, HDCs and CDCs.
- Met with Ms. Loomis, Planning Director, Ms. Iyer, Economic Development Director and Mr. Horning, Planning Board, about the MassDevelopment Technical Assistance 40R grant application process. Submitted a letter to the Select Board in support of the Town's grant proposal to MassDevelopment for funds to identify 40R Smart Growth Overlay Zones in Lexington.
- Reviewed Mr. Daggett's presentation on Article 6 - Authorize Special Legislation Development Surcharge for Community Housing presented at the 2020 Fall Special Town Meeting. Voted unanimously in support of the community housing article.
- Reviewed Mr. Daggett's presentation on Article 36 - Authorize Special Legislation Development Surcharge for Community Housing to be presented at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting. Voted in a majority for support of the community housing article.

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Housing Partnership Board (continued)

- Submitted a grant proposal for the Lexington Housing Foundation to the Community Endowment of Lexington, requesting funds for hiring a consultant to identify 40R districts.
- Submitted a Community Preservation Committee (CPC) application for the Lexington Housing Foundation requesting CPC funds for a consultant to study Section 40R smart zones.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Human Rights Committee seeks to build a stronger, more unified Town that respects and recognizes both the diversity and commonalities of its citizens, to confront statements and actions that conflict with the core values, and to foster respectful and civil public discourse and debate.

APPOINTED by the Select Board and Town Manager to serve 3-year staggered terms: Monami Roy (Chair), Tanya Gisolfi-McCready (Vice-Chair), Stephanie Hsu (Clerk), Fuang-Ying Huang, Georgia Swann, Cleveland Coats, James Barry, Jr. (Lexington Police), Scott Bokun (Lexington school representative), and Melissa Interest (town senior staff)..

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued the following three annual events, held virtually due to COVID, but blessed with robust engagement and attendance:
- No Hate November panel discussion featuring experts and community speakers. This year’s topic was Interrupting Racist Hatred Can Save Someone’s Life: Lessons Learned and Not Remembered from the Murders of Vincent Chin and Ahmaud Arbery;
- MLK Day Community Conversation on Race. This year’s topic was Racial Injustice in Healthcare and Health Outcomes. The event was attended by 200+ people and live streamed by LexMedia including robust youth participation in facilitated small group conversations. Speakers included Assistant House Speaker Katherine Clark, along with Dr. Allison Bryant and Dr. Jocelyn Carter of MGH;
- Race Amity Day featuring community leaders in conversation about their experiences with cross-racial friendships, and fine arts presentations done in cooperation with LexArt and LPS.
- Co-sponsored/co-organized with others multiple events including the film *I’m Not Racist... Am I?*, Transgender Remembrance Day, World Language Day, Parent Academy, Racial Justice Movie Series, Stop Asian Hate Vigil, My American Story, Proud to be American, and Pride Month.

INITIATIVES

- Worked with Board of Health to pass Proclamation: Racism is a Public Health Crisis in Lexington.
- Also passed Proclamations regarding Dyslexia, Autism, Mental Health, and AAPI.
- Sponsored six Active Bystander Training Sessions.
- Sponsored a viewing of The Long Shadow movie and discussion on roots of institutional racism.
- Formed workgroups on policing, housing, and racial disparities.
- Worked with Select Board and Town Manager on various DEI initiatives including Community Forum on Policing, vetting DEI consultants, attending DEI trainings/events, and interviewing candidates for Equity Officer position.
- Worked with LPS regarding DEI issues including discipline disparity and staffing.
- Worked with COD and SEPAC on issues regarding persons with disabilities.
- Continued cultural and community group engagement.

FUTURE INITIATIVES

- Continuing above work and adding other initiatives including partnering with the Superintendent and Human Services to develop programming on community standards, and partnering with the newly appointed Town Equity Officer.



Lexington Human Rights Committee Members, 2021

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

ROLE: Human Services Committee is advisory to Select Board. Committee recommends human service policies, goals, and priorities and advocates for needed social service programs and services in Lexington.

APPOINTED by Select Board: Leslie Zales (chair), Lea Gardner Elkin, Gail Fields, Pam Joshi, Martha Kurland. Liaisons: Doug Lucente, (Select Board); Betty Borghesani, (COA Board). Staff: Melissa Interest (Human Services Director); Anthony Serio, (Youth and Family Services Assistant Director).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Implemented updates to charge approved by Select Board. Membership reduced to five and meetings set to quarterly, or as needed.
- Explored the role of social work in policing by speaking with the Police Chief, reviewing dispatch data from the police department, and looking into other communities who have clinical staff working with/for the police department.

LEXINGTON CENTER COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board and business community on managing change in the Center to ensure its long-term viability while preserving its historical significance and the integrity of adjacent neighborhoods.

APPOINTED by Select Board for 3-year terms: Jerold Michelson (Chairperson), Frederic Johnson and Howard Levin (Vice Chairs), Michael Boudett, Richard Brown, Katherine Huang, Jeffrey Lyon, Pamela Lyons, Pamela Shadley, Peter Siy, Innessa Manning. Liaisons: Frank Smith (Capital Expenditures Committee), Bob Creech (Planning Board), and Jill Hai (Select Board). Staff: Sandhya Iyer (Economic Development Director), Casey Haggerty (Economic Development Coordinator).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Discussed activating Lexington Center by attracting businesses, adjusting zoning regulations, and influencing programing in Lexington Center to create a welcoming business community.
- Supported implementing a 20-mph speed zone for Lexington Center based on the recommendations of the Transportation Safety Group.

- Continued to work with the Economic Development Department on economic conditions of Lexington Center and steps that were taken to support the business community which was hard hit by the effects of COVID-19. Supported the use of public sidewalks for outdoor dining, private marketing on signboards, and use of public spaces by fitness businesses. Supported the grant which allowed the Town to install jersey barriers, lighting and art along parking spaces on Massachusetts Ave, Meriam St, and Waltham St which allowed better social distancing on the sidewalks.
- Supported the Select Board's decision to have parking meters unenforced and the Depot Lot unattended and free and to install additional electric vehicle charging stations. As business began to normalize in Spring 2021, recommended temporary adjustments to the Parking Management Plan which would allow more long-term, free parking spaces for all-day parking at the outskirts of Lexington Center.
- Continued to communicate with DPW regarding needs of Center for upkeep and cleanliness, ensuring effective use of resources.
- Continued to encourage citizens to support Lexington's businesses in order to maintain a vital town center.

LEXINGTON HOUSING ASSISTANCE BOARD (LexHAB)

ROLE: To expand the Town's inventory of affordable rental housing for low- and moderate-income families, with preference when possible, to those who work and live in Lexington. The Lexington Housing Assistance Board (LexHAB) consults with town boards when affordable units are to be provided by higher density private or municipal housing developments.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year overlapping terms: Robert Burbidge (Chair), Lester Savage (Vice-Chair), William Kennedy, Gerald Howell, Robert Phelan, Donna Leary, Henry Liu and Tara Mizrahi. Liaisons: Doug Lucente (Select Board). LexHAB administrative team: Pearlene Varjabedian (Housing Director) and Regina Brown (Financial Manager).

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LexHAB (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- LexHAB’s inventory of affordable units consists of scattered site, single units and duplexes, condominium units, and family-style homes. Operating expenses are covered by rents and are not funded under the town’s operating budget. LexHAB acquires or develops affordable housing units in concert with the Lexington Housing Partnership and the Housing Authority to maintain a minimum of 10% affordable housing in Lexington based on the total number of housing units. The development of units is funded by LexHAB and the Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds approved by Town Meeting. Two developments were completed during the past year, which increased housing inventory from 71 to 78 units.
- LexHAB also develops affordable housing on land designated by the Town for that purpose. These projects include accessible units and net-zero energy construction. The developments include Farmview, a 20,000 square foot parcel carved out of the Busa Farm acquisition, was completed at the end of 2020. The units include extensive conservation measures and solar power that will achieve near zero energy use. There are four two-bedroom and two one-bedroom units. Two units are fully accessible. Farmview was the first project for which LexHAB was required to follow public bidding laws resulting in significant cost increases. However, modular house construction was utilized, which mitigated these additional costs.
- A second development consists of a single family farmhouse at the former Wright Farm on Grove Street, which was completed at the end of 2020. Minuteman Technical Regional High School students contributed significant labor and construction expertise to the project. LexHAB and Minuteman Tech continue to work together whenever possible.
- Preliminary plans for a potential multi-unit development on Vine Street have been issued and discussions with neighbors and other stakeholders will continue.
- In June 2021, LexHAB embarked on an initiative designed to increase the affordable housing stock in Lexington and agreed to launch a town wide survey in the second half of 2021 to gauge residents’ interest in participating and their opinions on affordable housing.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS COMMITTEE

ROLE: To create a comprehensive database of Town monuments and memorials, support the development of an annual maintenance and restoration plan for Town monuments and memorials, hear citizen proposals for new monuments and memorials and make recommendations to the Select Board and collaborate with other Town organizations to inform visitors about and promote interest in our Town monuments and memorials.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: For Three Year Term: Charles Price, Jr.; For Two Year Terms: Avram Baskin, Glen Bassett, Charles French, George Gamota, Danjun Pu; For One Year Term: Linda Dixon (Chair), Bebe Fallick (Secretary), Leslie Masson

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Met four times during May and June 2021.
- Conducted member orientation and training to focus on our mission.
- Established a working group to focus on database development.
- Established a working group to develop a policies and procedures manual.
- Approved a proposal for placement of a Lafayette historical marker in Belfry Park, following approvals by Tourism Committee and HDC.
- Approved a proposal for placement of memorial plaque in Tower Park, pending approval by HDC.
- Held preliminary discussions with LexSeeHer Steering Committee re a proposed Women’s Memorial.

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Monuments and Memorials Committee: Top (L-R) Linda Dixon (chair); Avram Baskin, Bebe Fallick; Middle (L-R) George Gamota, Danjun Pu, Leslie Masson. Bottom row, Chuck French, Glen Bassett, Charlie Price.

Monuments and Memorials Committee (continued)

- Hosted presentations from Tourism Committee chair and Celebrations Committee project manager to discuss collaborative efforts in computer mapping program.
- Explored using Crowdsourcing to engage our citizens in the identification of monuments and memorials throughout the Town.

NOISE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board on issues related to the noise by-law. The Committee: a) annually reviews the noise by-law and regulatory process, suggests updates or amendments and, if required, proposes appropriations so that the noise by-law and regulations can be effectively implemented. B) works closely with other Town committees, town departments, neighborhoods dealing with noise related problems, and the Hanscom Field Towns (HATS) Environmental Subcommittee. C) reviews recorded complaints and the filed complaint forms concerning disturbing noise on a quarterly basis, and reports areas of concern to the Select Board. Noise Advisory Committee members should be from the various geographic areas of the community. The Select Board, Planning Board, Board of Health, HATS Environmental Subcommittee and the Chamber of Commerce, will have liaisons to the Committee.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Daniel Koretz (resident and Chair), Nick Afshartous (resident), Vicki Blier (resident), Stewart Smith (resident), April Wang (resident), David Pinsonneault (DPW liaison), Mark Sandeen (Select Board liaison), Jay Flynn (Board of Health liaison)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Mitigated the noise from landscape maintenance, particularly gas-powered leaf blowers, following the submission and enactment of the committee's construction noise proposal in the spring of 2020 (Article 27 at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting).
- Conducted extensive outreach to residents and landscapers during the spring of 2021 and held two public meetings solely to collect input. The committee expects to complete an article and motion on September 14, 2021 for presentation to the Select Board and the 2021 special Fall Town Meeting.

PERMANENT BUILDING COMMITTEE

ROLE: In collaboration with Lexington's Department of Public Facilities (DPF), the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) provides ongoing expertise and experience in managing the scope, cost, and schedule for the design and construction of selected capital building projects, including the hiring of design professionals, obtaining construction bids, entering into contracts for design and construction, shepherding the Integrated De-sign process, and overseeing the construction and commissioning phase.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager for 3-year overlapping terms: Jonathan Himmel (Co-Chair), Richard Perry (Co-Chair), Celis Brisbin, Phillip Coleman, Charles Favazzo, Peter Johnson, and Carl Oldenburg. Project specific liaisons: Peter Kelley and Joel Berman (for the Visitors Center), Curt Barrentine and Andrew Clarke (for the Hastings Elementary School), Robert Cunha and Joseph Sirkovich (for the Fire Station)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Hastings Elementary School project continued with MSBA's oversight and funding. DiNisco De-sign Inc. is the Architect of Record. Walsh Brothers is the general contractor. Dore & Whittier Management Partners' is the project's Owner's Project Manager (OPM). Punchlist Items were completed in the new school. Demolition of the old Hastings school and the balance of the sitework was completed by November 1, 2020. Both the new building roof and the parking lot were delivered "solar ready." Design of and installation of the solar components were outside the purview of the PBC. Total funding for the building project was \$65,279,418 and the final cost is projected to be +/- \$64,529,000.
- The permanent fire station was designed by Tecton Architects and was built by G&R Contractors. The Certificate of Occupancy for the new fire station was Issued on October 20, 2020. The fire department vacated its temporary location at 173 Bedford Street making way for the temporary police station.
- The Lexington Visitors Center designed by Mills Whitaker, was built by L. D. Russo Inc. Punchlist activities continued into the summer of 2020. Total funding for the project was \$5,100,000 and the final cost is projected to be \$5,075,000.

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Permanent Building Committee (continued)

- The new Police station design was delayed and then halted by the Select Board in the Fall of 2020. Tecton presented their Schematic Design in late August 2020 but were not provided a Notice to Proceed with the next phase. The police station project has had two unique challenges: A) working within the Historic District zone on one of three closely associated buildings and B) being the first project to be designed following the approval of the Integrated Design Policy:
 - A) The HDC provided very helpful, informal, schematic design input about the massing and façades.
 - B) Although many aspects of the Integrated Design Process were conducted on prior projects, the police station project is the first under the recently approved Integrated Design Process. The PBC, DPF, Sustainable Lexington, the Design Advisory Committee, and The Green Engineer (under direct contract with the Town) worked with Tecton and their team navigating the various requirements of the Integrated Design Process.
- Funding for this project design covers not only the new station, but also renovation of 173 Bedford Street specifically for the police station. Total funding for the design of this project is currently being revised.
- Once it was determined that the crematory would not be part of the Westview Cemetery project, design resumed. The project was bid during the Spring of 2021; the bid climate was very unpredictable at that time due to material and labor shortages caused by COVID-19 pandemic. When bids came in above the approved budget, the project was put on hold pending identification of supplemental funding.



Permanent Building Committee.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

ROLE: To plan and administer public parks, playgrounds, athletic fields and recreational facilities in the Town. It is charged with administering, expanding, and promoting recreation, leisure activities, play, sports, physical fitness, and education for all citizens.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Rick DeAngelis (Chair), Lisah Rhodes (Vice-Chair), Lisa O’Brien, Christian Boutwell, and Francesca Pfrommer. Liaisons: Suzie Barry (Select Board), Deepika Sawhney and Eileen Jay (School Committee), Sandy Beebee (CEC), Ellen Cameron and Julie Ann Shapiro (COA). Sub-Committee: Lincoln Park.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Expanded Adaptive and Inclusion Services for residents of all abilities, including an expansion of the CTRS presence.
- Continued to include recommendations from the 2017 *Recreation Facilities and ADA Compliance Study* into the Capital planning process.
- Completed the following Capital Projects: Athletic Facility Lighting (CPA), Center Track and Field Reconstruction (CPA/Levy), Pine Meadows pathways and tees (Rec Enterprise).
- Implemented the Community Needs Assessment process for future fiscal and operational planning for the Town.
- Transitioned to virtual programming and service delivery for the community to access health and wellness opportunities safely from their homes during the pandemic.
- Expanded Committee membership to 7 beginning in FY2022.

REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCIES

Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)

ROLE: The regional planning agency represents 101 communities in the metropolitan Boston area, including Lexington, serving as a forum for State and Local officials to address regional issues. Council members collaborate in the development of the organization’s regional plan and make recommendations in areas of population and employment, transportation, economic development, regional growth and the environment. MAPC is one of the 22 members of the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), which carries out the federally-mandated transportation planning process for the region. MAPC is also the federally-designated economic development district for the region, responsible for creating an annual economic development plan. The Council

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provides technical assistance and professional resources in land use, the environment, housing, transportation, water resources management, economic development, demographic and socioeconomic data, legislative policy, and interlocal partnerships which strengthen the efficient and effective operation of local governments.

APPOINTED by the Select Board as MAPC Lexington Representative for a 3-year term (2018 – 2021): Richard Canale; Appointed as the Alternate MAPC Lexington Representative for a 3-year term (2018 – 2021): Sheila Page

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Supported regional housing services, including the WestMetro Home Consortium and MetroWest Collaborative Development.
- Provided Lexington with planning data and analyses, including population, employment, and household forecasts.
- Began MetroCommon 2050, *Greater Boston's Next Regional Plan*.

MAPC Minuteman Advisory Group on Interlocal Coordination (MAGIC)

ROLE: As one of MAPC's eight subregions, MAGIC works on issues of interlocal concern. Lexington is in the Minuteman Advisory Group on Interlocal Coordination (MAGIC) subregion. Other MAGIC towns are: Acton, Bedford, Bolton, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Hudson, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, and Sudbury. MAGIC participates in The Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization through its membership on the Regional Transportation Advisory Council.

APPOINTED by the Select Board as MAGIC Representative: Jill Hai; Appointed by the Planning Board as MAGIC Representative: Charles Hornig

Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)

The Town of Lexington, represented by its Select Board Chair Doug Lucente, finished its 3-year term ending in 2020 as the At-large Town Member representing the 73 MPO towns within the 101 city and town organization. Lexington has been a proud advocate of meaningful projects that benefit the MPO region and plans to run for election in the next few years in order to help move forward projects important to our region. Lexington remains active in the MPO activities.

ROLE: The Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is responsible for conducting the federally required metropolitan transportation-planning process

for the Boston metropolitan area. The MPO develops a vision for the region and then decides how to allocate federal and some state transportation funds to programs and projects – roadway, transit, bicycle, and pedestrian – that support that vision. The Boston MPO is responsible for producing three key Certification Documents: Regional Transportation Plan (RTP), Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), and Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP).

APPOINTED by the Select Board as Lexington's Designee: Richard Canale and Alternate Designee: Sheila Page.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Lexington provided support for funding of Bedford's Minuteman Bikeway extension project from Loomis Street to the Concord town line programmed for FY 2023 on the MPO's Transportation Improvement which provides 80 % Federal funding and 20 % state funding.
- Lexington also supported projects such as the Route 2A resurfacing project in Lexington, Lincoln and Concord as well as other projects throughout the region.
- The Hartwell|Bedford Complete Streets Reconstruction Project remains on the Region's Long-Range Transportation Plan slated for programming in the 2030-2034 TIP time band.
- Lexington was instrumental along with the Friends of Blue Hills in encouraging MassDOT to reduce the proposed lumens to warmer colors which are better for wildlife for a replacement lighting project at the I-93/Rt 24 interchange. This interchange is adjacent to the Blue Hills Reservation.

Boston MPO: Regional Transportation Advisory Council

ROLE: The Regional Transportation Advisory Council (RTAC) provides public policy advice to the Boston MPO members on regional transportation issues and specific MPO actions. The Council is composed of 60 representatives from cities and towns, MAPC subregions, professional transportation and planning associations, advocacy and advisory groups, transportation providers, and various state and regional agencies.

HIGHLIGHT:

- Lexington maintains a voice in transportation planning and project selection through the Regional Transportation Advisory Council.

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Regional Planning Agencies (continued)

Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee

The Battle Road Scenic Byway follows the approximate path of the British regulars during the battles that marked the start of the American Revolution on April 19, 1775—where the “shot heard round the world” was fired. The byway runs along approximately fifteen miles of roads in the communities of Arlington, Lexington, Lincoln, and Concord, including part of the Minute Man National Historical Park.

ROLE: The Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee oversees and implements the Battle Road Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan. The Committee consists of five voting member entities: the Towns of Arlington, Lexington, Lincoln, and Concord plus the Minute Man National Historical Park.

MEMBERS: two or three representatives designated by the local elected officials of each of the four communities and a representative from the Minute Man National Historical Park.

APPOINTED by the Select Board as Lexington’s Representatives to the Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee: Richard Canale (Elected Committee Vice-Chair), Sheila Page, and Jeanne Krieger. Select Board Liaison: Doug Lucente.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Through a very collaborative effort the Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee applied for and won the “All American Road” designation by the Federal Highway Administration. The program helps to recognize, preserve and enhance selected roads throughout the United States. The U.S. Department of Transportation recognizes certain roads based on one or more archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational and scenic qualities.
- Fostered inter-town and state stakeholder communications to implement the Byway management plan and advocate for the byway as the byways steward.

SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATION FUND COMMITTEE

ROLE: To oversee the distribution of funds, which are collected bi-annually through the tax bill solicitation, to the Lexington Scholarship Fund and the Lexington Education Foundation, per donor request.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: David Williams (Chair) with Thomas Fenn from the Lexington Scholarship Committee, Raquel Leder and Kimberly McCormick from the Lexington Education Foundation, and Dr. Julie Hackett from the Lexington School Department.

HIGHLIGHTS:

141 donations were received and allocated as follows:

- \$3,750 in donations was designated and distributed to the Lexington Scholarship Fund.
- \$4,322 in donations was designated and distributed to the Lexington Education Foundation Fund.

SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COMMISSION

ROLE: To evaluate, make recommendations and coordinate the Town-wide activities to be held to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington (which will take place in April 2025) and other historical events related to the founding of our Country. And to further the coordination of the Town’s events with local, state, regional and federal events.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Suzanne Barry (Select Board Member), Stephen Cole, Jr. (Community Representative), Steven Conners (Reenactment Community), Barry Cunha (Local Business Representative), Bebe Fallick (Tourism Committee Representative), Cerise Jalelian (Town Celebrations Committee Representative), Julie O’Leary (Civic Representative), Paul O’Shaughnessy (Historical Organization Representative), Monami Roy (Community Representative), Sara Sadeghi (Lexington Public Schools Representative), Jillian Tung (Music & Arts Representative).

HIGHLIGHT:

- The Commission held their first meeting in June of 2021 to review their charge, committee structure, important upcoming dates in the years ahead, local, state and federal efforts to date and begin the brainstorming and planning process.



Semiquincentennial Commission.

SUSTAINABLE LEXINGTON COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board on proposals that affect Lexington's sustainability and resilience and to recommend, develop, and monitor programs designed to enhance Lexington's long-term sustainability and resilience in response to environmental, resource, and energy challenges. The Committee focuses its efforts on Town, residential, and commercial assets, programs and activities.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for a 3-year term: Dan Voss (Chairperson), Todd Rhodes (Vice Chair), Cynthia Arens, Celis Brisbin, Paul Chernick, Archana Dayalu, Rick Reibstein, and Charlie Wyman with Joe Pato (Select Board Liaison).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Worked to implement elements of the Sustainable Action Plan and the Getting to Net Zero Emissions Plan. Currently working with the Sustainability Director to update the Sustainable Action Plan.
- Recommended, developed, conducted outreach, and ultimately helped pass (in partnership with community advocacy groups) a home rule petition and bylaw to end fossil fuel-based heating systems in new construction.
- Supported Department of Facilities' efforts to expand on the Town's rooftop solar program by planning the implementation of solar canopies and battery storage in school parking lots. The expansion of the Town's solar infrastructure will increase the Town's electricity generating capacity. Currently the 3.4 MWh of electricity generation saves the Town about \$470,000 each year.
- Worked with Town departments to encourage residents to participate in home composting and curbside compost pickup (Black Earth Compost), recycling right and reducing waste to minimize the volume of solid waste generated.



Attendees of the September 2020 Sustainable Lexington Committee Meeting (including guests).

- Encouraged residents to take advantage of Mass Save programs to improve the comfort and energy efficiency of their homes and to save money on home improvements.
- Worked with Lexington Public Schools staff to explore opportunities to integrate electric school buses into fleet of buses transporting students to school to reduce student exposure to diesel fumes and consumption of fossil fuels.
- Initiated an effort to establish a Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance (BEUDO) to require that large buildings in town report energy use on an annual basis so that the town can better plan for how to meet net-zero emissions goals.
- Encouraged Town departments and residents to replace fossil-fuel powered equipment with electric equipment to reduce emissions, noise, and improve health. These efforts include the purchase of electric lawn care equipment by the DPW to care for Town property.

TAX DEFERRAL AND EXEMPTION STUDY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To review and recommend to the Select Board options for the deferral or exemption of local property taxes under existing state law, or by home rule petition for a special act of the state legislature, that might enhance or make accessible the property tax relief currently available to elderly, low-income, disabled or otherwise deserving residents.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Co-Chairs Vicki Blier and Patricia Costello, Richard Bair, Jane Current, Pam Joshi. Board Liaison, Joe Pato. Appropriations Committee Liaison, John Bartenstein. Staff Liaison, Carolyn Kosnoff.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- At the 2020 Annual Town Meeting, the Select Board offered a Warrant Article, proposed by this Committee, to request a home rule petition governing senior property tax deferrals granted by the Town. This special legislation allows the Town to continue to charge the deferral interest rate in place at the time of the deferral agreement for a period of up to one year before imposing the increase to 16% interest that State law requires upon the date of death of the property owner. The article was approved unanimously by Town Meeting and on October 7, 2020 the special legislation was filed by Representative Michelle Ciccolo as House Bill 5157. It was approved by the Legislature and signed by Governor Baker on January 13, 2021.

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Tax Deferral and Exemption Study Committee (continued)

- Fifty-two property tax deferrals were approved for FY2021 with the income limit at \$90,000 and an interest rate of 1.44%. This is a 25% increase from the FY2020 deferral recipients.
- Created an insert promoting Lexington’s Senior Property Tax Deferral program which was included with first quarter real estate tax bills.
- Publicized the Property Tax Deferral program in the January-February and March-April issues of “Sage” the Senior newsletter, and the January-February and March-April issues of *The Colonial Times*.
- Assisted the Assessor’s Office in updating the *Property Tax Relief Programs* brochure with current information on the Massachusetts Circuit Breaker tax credit and the Federal Reserve interest rate to be used for deferrals.
- Joined with the Massachusetts Council on Aging (MCOA) to follow property tax exemptions and deferral legislation and programs offered by other communities.

TOURISM COMMITTEE

ROLE: To create economic opportunities through tourism and foster an environment where the Town, attractions, organizations, and businesses collaborate to enhance the visitor experience.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Dawn McKenna (Chair), Margaret Coppe (Vice Chair), Doug Lucente (Selectman preceded by Jill Hai), Marsha Baker, Sarah Boulos, Kerry Brandin, Margaret Coppe, Bebe Fallick, Jon Himmel, Erica McAvoy, Wim Nijenberg, and Fred Johnson (Lexington Center Committee), Casey Hagerty, (Economic Development Coordinator), Sandhya Iyer, (Economic Development Officer).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Established FY2021 goals: Leverage the economic impact from the visitors-based economy by guiding implementation of tourism marketing funds, making budget recommendations, ensuring that town plans and projects include the tourism, helping plan an official Visitors Center opening celebration, partnering with local cultural, historical and arts businesses and organizations to apply for State Cultural District designation; completing outstanding projects; planning in conjunction with Lex250 to welcome visitors for the 250th anniversary of the Battle in 2025.

- Adjusted plans as COVID-19 dramatically impacted tourism visitation and sales. Visitors Center was closed from January – March for the first time ever and staff was furloughed. Thankfully, the Visitors Center Manager, Assistant Manager, many Guides and Tourism Advisors returned. By end of the year, visitation and sales climbed steadily. Liberty Ride tours were delayed until June with reduced hours. Nonetheless, tour bookings have rebounded. Lexington is experiencing the nationwide travel trend, thus spending and visitation are nearing pre-pandemic levels.
- Approved forward looking branding with a tag line of “Make History in” that honors the past while showcasing all Lexington has to offer.
- Received \$28,000 marketing grant to target visitors that come to Lexington by car and typically spend more money and time visiting.
- Informed that Lexington will receive American Recovery Funds for which tourism and economic recovery are eligible.
- Met with the State Cultural Districts Program Manager, Luis Cotto to understand the application process. Assembled stakeholders from 65 diverse organizations to define a unified Cultural District, establish goals, and clarify which staff will spearhead the town application for a Lexington Cultural District.
- Began work with Public Information Officer towards broadening marketing and expanding outreach.
- Obtained Battle Green and Belfry Hill interpretative sign design approval for the fall phase of the Battle Green Master Plan.
- Granted Select Board approval for short-term parking and turnaround pilot in Depot lot via the Meriam Street entrance.
- Delayed Visitors Center opening ceremony pending state guidance on larger gatherings.
- Continued Visitors Center Fundraising. Installed temporary donor recognition. New “Visitors Center Bestowers” will be recognized under 1700s roles and jobs categories. For questions, email: info@tourlexington.us



Town Celebrations Committee.

TOWN CELEBRATIONS COMMITTEE

ROLE: To plan and carry out proper observances of Patriots' Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and all such holidays and special events as the Select Board may designate.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for overlapping 3-year terms: June Baer (Chair), Glen Bassett, Linda Dixon, Cerise Jalelian, Sondra Lucente, Lorain Marquis, Julie Miller, William Mix, Geetha Padaki and Sandra Podgorski Subcommittee 1 year term: Suzanne Caton, Steve Cole Jr., Wei Ding, Yifang Gong, Mary Hutton, Aneesha Karody, Gresh Lattimore, Samita Mandelia, Wayne Miller, Rita Pandey, Ashley Rooney, Sue Sterling, John Wu and Samuel Zales. Honorary Members: Henry Murphy and Robert Tracy, VSO: Gina Rada, Select Board Liaison: Jill Hai

HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Veterans Day: Wednesday, November 11, 2020**
 - Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Town Celebrations Committee was unable to hold traditional events, but were able to find creative ways to celebrate and recognize our veterans in a safe manner. On Veterans Day a car parade was held where each veteran was driven in their own car by a family member along Mass Ave from the Community Center to St. Brigid's Church. Residents socially distanced along the route to cheer our veterans as they drove by. The Girl Scouts formed a color guard on the Green to salute our veterans. We also had classic cars participate in the parade, many of which had a veteran riding in.
 - The Town Celebrations Committee also co-sponsored with Cary Library a zoom talk with 3 local veterans. In addition, the committee also produced with LexMedia a program on Veterans Day.

- **Patriots' Day: Monday, April 19, 2021**

- Traditional Patriots' Day celebrations were canceled due to COVID-19. Again, the Town Celebrations Committee was able to find new ways to celebrate. The committee co-sponsored 3 informative zoom webinars with Cary Library and Lexington Veterans focusing on underrepresented colonial groups. The committee also produced with LexMedia a program on Patriots' Day.
- To create "town spirit", the committee sponsored a door decorating contest and a Miles and Smiles walking event where residents were encouraged to walk to historical points in town.

- **Memorial Day: Monday, May 28, 2021**

- In lieu of the traditional Memorial Day parade and program, the committee worked with LexMedia to produce a program on Memorial Day focusing on the 160th anniversary of the start of the Civil War. Wreaths were laid at memorials in Town.

TOWN REPORT COMMITTEE

ROLE: To compile, edit, and prepare reports and photographs for the Lexington Annual Report prior to the March Town Meeting. The annual report contains summaries of the activities of town departments, boards and committees, as well as basic statistical, financial, electoral, and historic data for the year.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for a 1-year term: Victoria Sax (Coordinator and Layout Designer), with Gloria Amirault, Susan Myerow, Greta Peterson, Varsha Ramanathan, Susan Myerow, Bob Ruxin, Karyn Zhao (Editors), and Prashant Singh (Photo Editor).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Collected, edited, and prepared an estimated 75 reports, with additional sub-reports, and tables for the FY21 annual report including photographs of people and events.
- 500 copies of this report were printed by the LPS Print Center and were made available for town residents in the library, community center, town hall, as well as the offices of the Town Manager, Town Clerk, and Select Board. In addition, the FY21 Annual Report was made available to Town Meeting members prior to the Town Meeting in March 2022.
- A digital copy of this report was placed in the public records section of the town website.

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To help maintain and enhance public transit options in Lexington, and advise the Select Board and other town boards and committees on issues that concern alternatives to single-occupancy vehicle travel. The Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) works closely with Lexington's Transportation Manager, Susan Barrett, on issues and projects related to Lexpress and other transportation options and policies.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year overlapping terms: Sally Castleman (Co-Chair), Sara Arnold, Andra Bennett, Elaine Dratch, Pamela Lyons and Vinita Verma. Hank Manz, a loyal and longtime advocate for public transportation, was co-chair of TAC when he passed away. He is greatly missed. Liaisons: Mark Sandeen (Select Board), Joe Pato (Select Board), Bob Creech (Planning Board), Melanie Thompson (Planning Board), Sudhir Jain (Council on Aging), and Shefali Verma (Student Representative – LHS).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Supported Transportation Manager's efforts to publicize the Lexpress service through Travel Training (particularly for seniors and those with disabilities), Transportation Options Zoom events, E-newsletters, Parent Teachers Organizations and a Colonial Times article.
- Reviewed the Council on Aging (COA) liaison's presentation on Vision Zero that views traffic safety as a public health issue and suggested further conferring with the Select Board liaison.
- Took the initiative to coordinate, collaborate and communicate with all Lexington committees that include transportation related components. Held a virtual meeting with chairs of several such transportation committees and relevant staff; informed one another about the transportation-related projects and discussed how better to achieve ultimate transportation-related goals. As a first step, all such committees present agreed to share minutes and agendas with one another.
- Supported Rep. Michelle Ciccolo's Article Annual Town Meeting 2021 Article for a Home Rule Petition to allow the creation of Transportation Improvement Districts (TIDs).
- Promoted Safe Routes to School, i.e., encouraging students to walk and bike to school.
- Researched and advocated for the need of bus shelters in the Town Center, Lexington High School (Worthen Road), the intersection of Pleasant Street and Mass. Ave, and at the intersection of Woburn Street and Mass. Ave, as these are high boarding locations.
- Supported the Transportation Manager in the 'Lex Lights the Night' event (held on March 12, 2021), which was in collaboration with Friends of the Bikeway, with the purpose to build a culture of active transportation across a broad spectrum of people.
- Supported the Transportation Manager in Lexington Transportation's May events (Practice using bus bike racks, Bike Smart, E-bike info sessions etc.). Some events were held virtually while some were held in person.
- Supported the Mobility Management Project presented by the 128 Business Council, for which the Town has received funding from Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) to support Lexpress operations, and to improve transportation connectivity across town borders—particularly for seniors and people with disabilities.

TREE COMMITTEE

ROLE: In concert with the Tree Warden, to promote planting, preservation and protection of public shade trees and certain trees on private property in the town of Lexington. To develop regulations and manuals for the care of the Town's trees for approval and promulgation by the Select Board.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Gerald Paul (Chair), Gloria Bloom, Mark Connor, Martha Kvaal, Patricia Moyer, Nancy Sofen, and James Wood; Mark Sandeen (Select Board Liaison), Charles Wyman (Sustainable Lexington Liaison), and Christopher Filadoro (Tree Warden).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Received Select Board approval for documents developed by the Tree Committee:
 - *Lexington Tree Management Manual*, fourth edition.
 - *Lexington Tree Committee Recommendations for Tree Planting*. The document promotes a set of best practices for the town tree-planting program, and for the monitoring, maintenance and reporting of those trees planted.
- Supported the Sustainable Lexington committee in its *Stand for Trees* a virtual event at Cary Library on Oct. 6th.
- Requested reconsideration from the Historic Districts Commission and Town Management of our earlier approval of landscaping for the Center Streetscape. We had become aware of the negative health effects of planting predominantly male trees due to the large amount of airborne pollen produced. Nor were we aware of the Town funded Historic Resources Assessment that recommended that little leaf lindens remain as the specified tree along the north side project core. Reconsideration was not granted.

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Tree Committee (continued)

- Provided to the Select Board the position of the Tree Committee recommending against the removal of a 60” pine tree at 5 Fulton Rd. until there was evidence to support such action.
- Requested that the Department of Public Works initiate a Tree Canopy Assessment using money in the Lexington Tree Fund. The DPW then contracted with the University of Vermont for such an assessment.
- Proposed and gained Annual Town Meeting approval of three articles (32, 33 and 34) that strengthened the Tree Bylaw requiring, respectively:
 - payment of the appraised value of a Town tree approved for removal by the Select Board
 - additional detailed information be provided for existing, removed and replanted trees on properties under major construction or demolition
 - increased fees and mitigation payments required under the bylaw.
- Expressed our concern to the Select Board and Town Manager about the impact on Lexington’s tree canopy of future 5G wireless installations.
- Provided input to and supported potential zoning bylaw and regulation amendments for sustainable landscaping requirements at Hartwell Innovation Park.
- Developed a strong working relationship with the *Sustainable Lexington* committee and *Lexington Living Landscapes*.
- Supported tree planting and a memorial for John Frey a founder and ex-chair of the Tree Committee with a requested \$1000 contribution from the Lexington Tree Fund.
- Documented, and discussed with DPW management, concerns relative to enforcement of the Lexington Tree Bylaw.



Tree Committee: Top row: Nancy Sofen, Gerry Paul, Charlie Wyman; Middle row: Mark Sandeen, Gloria Bloom, Mark Connor; Bottom Row: Martha Kvaal, Patricia Moyer.

TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC TRUSTS

ROLE: To administer, invest and disburse the funds of 138 trusts, plus three cemetery funds and two library funds bequeathed or donated to the town for specific public purposes. Since 1910, the Trustees purpose has been to encourage and facilitate, giving locally by Lexington citizens. We help donors with their giving to-day and enable their generosity to continue after their lifetimes, supporting causes they care about and solving concerns we can’t now imagine. In this, the 111th year of the Trustees, we celebrate all that has and will be accomplished by the foresight and generosity of the donors.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Alan Fields (Chair), David Williams, and Susan McClements. Due to the growth of the endowment, the Trustees established an investment subcommittee to support our oversight: Adrian Jack-son.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The total market value of the 138 trusts, three cemetery funds and the two library funds as of June 30, 2021 was \$18,324,865.
- Trustees distributed a total of \$340,578 to the following specific areas of need:

• All Purpose	\$28,260
• Beautification/Civic Improvement	\$50,316
• Celebration	\$0
• Conservation	\$12,285
• Human Services	\$11,257
• Recognition	\$8,045
• Scholarship	\$122,996
• Perpetual Care	\$76,749
• Library	\$30,671
- These trusts represent the love the donors and individuals being honored have for Lexington and its citizens and their wish to contribute to the Town’s betterment. Knowing that a trust is in perpetuity, that gifts will be used locally and are tax deductible, is most satisfying to donors.
- The Trustees of Public Trusts make giving easy and attractive, and make it easy to be philanthropic. Any person or organization may create a named trust with a minimum gift of \$10,000. Additions may also be made to any existing trust at any time. The Trustees can accept a wide variety of assets and can accommodate a donor’s financial and estate planning objectives. Establishing a fund in the Trust is a simple, quick and economical procedure. The Trustees take care of all the necessary paperwork at no cost.

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

- A brief description of each trust and a financial statement follow. “Principal Balance” refers to the original gift and additions plus realized capital gains. “Income Balance” refers to unspent interest and dividends. Disbursements are the money disbursed in fiscal year 2021. This year three new funds were established; the June Denk Memorial Book Fund, the Rappaport Family Debate Award, and the Joseph J. Quigley IV Scholarship Fund.

Cary Memorial Library Funds

Cary Memorial Library Unrestricted Fund—Established 2007. The income to be used to purchase books and other material for the library’s collection.

Principal balance	\$1,676,980
Income balance	\$14,587

Cary Memorial Library Restricted Fund—Established 2007. The income to be used to purchase books and other material in accord with the terms of the named funds which comprise this fund.

Disbursements	\$30,671
Principal balance	\$972,613
Income balance	\$17,574

All Purpose Funds

Alan S. Fields Community Enrichment Fund—Established 2019. To be used to fund, from time to time, projects or initiatives that the Trustees, in their sole discretion, deem appropriate and beneficial to the Town of Lexington.

Principal balance	\$72,387
Income balance	\$3,472

Fund for Lexington—Established 1995. The income to be used in three areas: assisting those in need, beautification, and providing seed money for innovative ideas and projects. Donations can be earmarked for any of the three areas.

Disbursements	\$28,260
Principal balance	\$328,471
Income balance	\$51,254

Genesis Community Fund—Established 1998, Three-quarters of the income will be used for scholarships and human services.

Principal balance	\$133,541
Income balance	\$2,755

George L. Gilmore Fund—Established 1950. The income to be used as the Trustees may from time to time vote; and if at any time special use arises to which in the opinion of the Select Board the principal of said fund may be applied, then it may be applied upon the vote of the Town Meeting.

Principal balance	\$145,499
Income balance	\$14,605

Civic Improvement/Beautification Funds

Rick Abrams ACROSS Lexington Fund—Established 2013. Three-quarters of the income may be used for improvements to the ACROSS Lexington System.

Disbursements	\$2,514
Principal balance	\$70,335
Income balance	\$2,158

Battle Green Flag Pole Maintenance Fund—Established 2007. The income to provide for the perpetual care of the flag pole located in the center of the Battle Green Common of Lexington.

Principal balance	\$47,101
Income balance	\$1,821

Geneva M. Brown Fund—Established 1947. The income is to be used for improving and beautifying the common and triangular parcel of land in front of the Masonic Temple.

Principal balance	\$35,834
Income balance	\$3,294

Jack and Betty Eddison Blossom Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be used to help preserve the character and green spaces of Lexington and its Bikeway, through maintenance, new projects, and the planting of flowers and trees

Principal balance	\$124,563
Income balance	\$7,670

Frederick L. Emery Fund—Established 1936. The income is to be used by the Lexington Field and Garden Club for the work of grading, grassing, and keeping in order grass borders lying between sidewalks or foot-paths and the driveways on public streets; and in otherwise beautifying the public streets, ways, and places in said Town, preference be given to said objects in order stated.

Disbursements	\$325
Principal balance	\$15,456
Income balance	\$360

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Orin W. Fiske-Battle Green Fund—Established 1899. The income is to be used for the maintenance of the Lexington Battle Green or the monuments erected thereon.

Principal balance	\$3,221
Income balance	\$162

Hayes Fountain Fund—Established 1895. The income is to be used for the perpetual care of the fountain and grounds immediately around it.

Principal balance	\$9,625
Income balance	\$484

Richard and Jeanne Kirk Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the net income earned and if necessary the principal each year may be used for the maintenance, support and improvement of the Theresa and Roberta Lee Fitness/Nature Path.

Disbursements	\$44,597
Principal balance	\$773,066
Income balance	\$1,977

Teresa and Roberta Lee Fitness Nature Path—Established 1990. The income, and, if necessary, the principal, are to be used by the Town of Lexington Recreation Committee through the Lincoln Park Committee for the work of grading, planting, beautifying, and maintaining the Teresa and Roberta Lee Fitness Nature Path.

Principal balance	\$102,793
Income balance	\$3,221

Lexington Community Playground Fund—Established 1991. The income is to be used by the Lexington Recreation Committee for the work of repairing and maintaining the Lexington Community Playground.

Disbursements	\$1,250
Principal balance	\$21,263
Income balance	\$579

Lexington Symphony/Trustees of Public Trusts Centennial Fund—Established 2010 by the Trustees of Public Trusts in concert with the Lexington Symphony to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Trustees of Public Trusts. Three-quarters of the annual income may be paid to the Lexington Symphony for general operating expenses, musician and staff compensation, facilities rental, marketing and developmental expenses.

Principal balance	\$50,576
Income balance	\$212

Everet M. Mulliken Fund—Established 1948. The income is to be used under the supervision of the proper town authorities, for the care of Hastings Park.

Principal balance	\$77,649
Income balance	\$6,515

Edith C. Redman Trust—Established 1928. The income only is to be used and applied for the care and maintenance of the Lexington Common; known as the “Battle Green.”

Principal balance	\$5,689
Income balance	\$286

George O. Smith Fund—Established 1903. The income is to be expended by the Field and Garden Club in setting out and keeping in order shade and ornamental trees and shrubs on the streets and highways in Lexington, or the beautifying of unsightly places in the highways.

Principal balance	\$7,974
Income balance	\$400

George W. Taylor Flag Fund—Established 1931. The income is to be used for the care, preservation, and replacement of the flagpole on the Battle Green, or for the purchase of new flags; any balance of income is to be used for the care of Lexington Common.

Principal balance	\$13,391
Income balance	\$672

George W. Taylor Tree Fund—Established 1931. The income is to be used for the care, purchase and preservation of trees for the adornment of the Town.

Disbursements	\$1,630
Principal balance	\$24,733
Income balance	\$965

Albert Ball Tenney Memorial Fund—Established 1950. The income is to be used to provide nightly illumination of the Lexington Minute Man statue.

Principal balance	\$44,042
Income balance	\$3,626

William Tower Memorial Park Fund—Established 1913. The income is to be applied by the Town for the care, maintenance, and improvements of Tower Park.

Principal balance	\$215,748
Income balance	\$12,127

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Celebration Funds

American Legion Celebrations Fund—Established 1982. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used towards defraying the town’s cost for the Patriot’s Day, Memorial Day, and Veterans’ Day celebrations.

Principal balance	\$29,402
Income balance	\$434

Leroy S. Brown Fund—Established 1940. The income is to be used towards defraying the expense of an appropriate and dignified celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

Principal balance	\$32,997
Income balance	\$702

Conservation Funds

Chiesa Farm Conservation Land Trust Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the net annual income may be spent for plantings, signage, maintenance projects, and land acquisition of abutting land, to help preserve the character of the Chiesa farm conservation area.

Disbursements	\$10,903
Principal balance	\$179,886
Income balance	\$(407)

Dunback Meadow Conservation Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the net income may be used to help preserve the character of the Dunback Meadow conservation area.

Principal balance	\$12,272
Income balance	\$1,090

Angela/Jere Frick Conservation Land Fund—Established 2012. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be used by the Conservation Commission for planting, signage, maintenance or any other project that focuses on the care and enhancement of conservation land.

Principal balance	\$19,885
Income balance	\$1,514

Gordon/Souza Juniper Hill Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be used to help preserve the character of Juniper Hill Conservation Land; such income may be spent for plantings, signs, maintenance projects, and land acquisition.

Principal balance	\$89,942
Income balance	\$6,511

Hayden Woods Conservation Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be used to help preserve the character of the Hayden Woods conservation land; such income may be used for plantings, signs, maintenance projects and land acquisitions.

Disbursements	\$1,123
Principal balance	\$115,468
Income balance	\$6,617

Lexington Nature Trust Fund—Established 1992. The income and, if necessary, the principal, are to be used by the Town of Lexington Conservation Commission for the acquisition, promotion, management and maintenance of its properties.

Disbursements	\$259
Principal balance	\$115,468
Income balance	\$18,101

David G. & Joyce Miller Conservation Trust—Established 2004. Up to three-quarters of the net income earned shall be used, when requested by the Conservation Commission, for the promotion, beautification and management of the Joyce Miller Meadow.

Principal balance	\$20,841
Income balance	\$1,788

Willards Woods Conservation Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income may be used for plantings, signage, maintenance projects and land acquisition costs for the Willards Woods conservation area.

Principal balance	\$16,600
Income balance	\$1,359

Human Services Funds

Artis Benevolent Fund—Established 2019. To assist residents at the Artis Senior Living Facility who may need financial assistance.

Principal balance	\$63,535
Income balance	\$24

Beals Fund—Established 1891. The income is to be expended for the benefit of worthy, indigent, American-born men and women over 60 years of age.

Principal balance	\$15,989
Income balance	\$1,508

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Bridge Charitable Fund—Established 1880. The income is to be annually distributed among the deserving poor of Lexington without distinction of sex or religion.

Principal balance	\$74,329
Income balance	\$3,800

Friends of the Lexington Council on Aging, Inc.—Established 1992. The income when requested, shall be used to provide programs and services to benefit older adults in Lexington. Principal may also be used for capital improvements to the Senior Center.

Disbursements	\$9,160
Principal balance	\$425,685
Income balance	\$3,485

Jonas Gammell Trust—Established 1873. The income is to be used by the Board of Public Welfare and by two women Appointed annually for the purpose by the Select Board in purchasing such luxuries or delicacies for the town poor, wherever located, as are not usually furnished them, and shall tend to promote their health and comfort.

Principal balance	\$3,996
Income balance	\$202

Jack and Sally Gardner Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the annual income may be used to support activities endorsed by the Friends of the Council on Aging.

Disbursements	\$2,151
Principal balance	\$60,361
Income balance	\$494

Elizabeth Bridge Gerry Fund—Established 1885. The income is to be distributed to the deserving poor of Lexington without distinction of sex or religion.

Principal balance	\$13,267
Income balance	\$1,025

Harriet R. Gilmore Fund—Established 1892. The income is to be used for the benefit of poor people in Lexington.

Principal balance	\$7,351
Income balance	\$369

Lexington Human Services Fund—Established 1990 to be funded by transfers from other funds administered by the Trustees as well as private contributions, to provide funds for the Lexington Human Services Committee in its mission to help individuals in need.

Principal balance	\$30,033
Income balance	\$881

Recognition Funds

Matt Allen Memorial Fund—Established 1944 and reestablished 2004 to be used by the Athletic Dept. of Lexington High School for annual awards to boys and girls who have shown unusual faithfulness, effort and sportsmanship in each of five major sports and also for a tablet to be kept in the school as a record of these awards.

Disbursements	\$750
Principal balance	\$17,383
Income balance	\$280

Jessica Bussgang Rosenbloom Skating Prize—Established 2018. The prize is available to a Lexington High School student who is a member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and is engaged in competitive figure skating.

Disbursements	\$500
Principal balance	\$12,149
Income balance	\$22

June Denk Memorial Book Fund—Established 2020. The fund is intended to augment the Lexington High School Library fund. Three-quarters of the net income shall be distributed in September, after a written request has been made; one-quarter of net income is added to principal. Any income amount not re-requested shall be retained as income. June Denk was the first woman to receive a PhD in Chemical Engineering from Tufts University. The books purchased should give preference, not limited, to women's is-sues.

Principal balance	\$10,589
Income balance	\$1,039

Ellalou Dimmock Prize for Vocal Excellence Fund—Established 1997 by The Lexington Council for the Arts. The award recognizes a LHS student, selected by the LHS music faculty, who demonstrates promising vocal ability and/or promotes vocal musical performance in the community.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$11,043
Income balance	\$448

Charles E. Ferguson Youth Recognition Award Fund—Established 1997 to fund monetary awards to the LHS students receiving the Lexington Youth Award at each Patriot's Day celebration. The recipients are selected by the Youth Commission. The fund was established with moneys left to the town by Charles E. Ferguson, Town Moderator from 1949-1969.

Disbursements	\$ 500
Principal balance	\$ 27,987
Income balance	\$0

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

The Michael Fiveash Prize—Established 2014. Three quarters of the annual income shall be transferred to principal. From time to time income may be used to fund a “prize” for either a LHS Teacher or a senior LHS student evidencing Michael’s passion for the classical world.

Principal balance	\$ 24,221
Income balance	\$ 1,673

Paul Foley Leadership Fund—Established 1990. This award is made periodically to a member of the administration, faculty, staff, or a volunteer in the Lexington Public School System to recognize and reward his/her outstanding leadership in facilitating a team approach to meeting the educational needs of students, individually or as a group.

Principal balance	\$12,007
Income balance	\$51

Alice Hinkle-Prince Estabrook Award Fund—Established 2004 to place and maintain a physical memorial honoring Prince Estabrook, the African- American soldier and slave who fought as a Patriot on the Battle Green and to fund periodically the Alice Hinkle-Prince Estabrook Award.

Principal balance	\$18,869
Income balance	\$7

Lexington Education Foundation Fund—Established 1989 to promote sound, innovative approaches to enhance excellence in education by funding projects in areas of creative program development, innovative materials, and instructional resource.

Principal balance	\$40,764
Income balance	\$6,159

Lexington High School Music Endowment Fund—Established 2006. 75% of the income will be distributed by FOLMADS to the LHS Music Department. to be used at the discretion of the faculty to benefit the students.

Disbursements	\$2,500
Principal balance	\$128,055
Income balance	\$2,881

Millennium Arts Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the net income shall be paid from time to time to Organizations or Individuals related to the Arts in Lexington, Appropriateness of each grant shall be made by The Trustees of Public Trust.

Principal balance	\$16,891
Income balance	\$1,865

Rappaport Family Debate—Established 2020. Each year until principal is depleted, a \$1,000 scholarship shall be awarded to an exemplary Lexington High School senior that has been part of the LHS Debate Team, exhibits leadership qualities, and has active community involvement.

Principal balance	\$10,779
Income balance	\$61

Jacquelyn R. Smith Memorial Internship Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to help professionals gain valuable work experience and explore career options within local government.

Disbursements	\$3,595
Principal balance	\$236,661
Income balance	\$8,066

S. Lawrence Whipple History Fund—Established 1996 by his many friends in honor of “Larry” Whipple. The prize will be awarded to a Lexington resident currently attending a public or private secondary school or college who has demonstrated a genuine affinity for this community and has made a significant contribution to a better understanding of Lexington’s past.

Principal balance	\$36,066
Income balance	\$654

Carl F. Valente and Maureen G. Valente Public Service Fund—Established 2019 to be used for paid intern-ships of up to 1 year or to support graduate academic programs for Lexington residents in Public Administration.

Principal balance	\$ 19,840
Income balance	\$ 5,800

Scholarship Funds

Brian Adley Scholarship Fund—Established 2019. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior who was employed during the school year and held a leadership position (sports, academic, or other extracurricular).

Principal balance	\$33,048
Income balance	\$605

Sangwook Ahn Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior whose life encompasses a joyful display of zest, a respect for all, a striving for excellence, and service towards others.

Principal balance	\$44,988
Income balance	\$252

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Charles D. Aker Family Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior who must have held a responsible position on a sports team (other than a player) for at least two years.

Principal balance \$13,266
Income balance \$213

Quinn Amsler Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2016. To fund a scholarship for a graduate of LHS or MMRVTS who is financially challenged, impacted by cancer, a medical condition or mental disability.

Principal balance \$64,604
Income balance \$1,083

Bass DiDomenico Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. An award is to be made each year to a graduate of LHS who plans to major in music or music education.

Principal balance \$53,223
Income balance \$1,163

Bathon Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2006. Three-quarters of the annual income is to be used to fund a scholarship(s) to a Lexington resident who graduates from LHS, Minuteman Tech or Lexington Christian Academy. Recipients must have strong technical skills and attend Villanova Univ. or a post-secondary school in the N.E. states.

Principal balance \$10,650
Income balance \$171

Hallie C. Blake Fund—Established 1920. The income is to be used annually in cash prizes, for example a scholarship to two seniors (a boy and a girl) of Lexington High School, who by example and influence have shown the highest qualities of leadership, conduct, and character and who possess, in the largest measure, the good will of the student body.

Principal balance \$14,280
Income balance \$230

B O L T—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the annual income is to fund scholarships for graduating LHS students who have been on either the boys or girls the track teams.

Principal balance \$11,406
Income balance \$186

Anne E. Borghesani Memorial Prize—Established 1990. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a woman in the senior class of Lexington High School who has demonstrated a commitment to the community.

Principal balance \$150,715
Income balance \$365

Evelyn T. Brega Foreign Studies Scholarship Fund—Established 2017. To award a student of LHS who is intending to pursue an education in international studies or foreign language and culture.

Principal balance \$13,531
Income balance \$720

Pauline Briggs Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2004. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund a need-based scholarship to graduates of Minuteman Regional High School.

Principal balance \$56,964
Income balance \$362

James Cataldo Scholarship Fund—Established 2005. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to children of a Lexington Town Employee who have graduated from either Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School.

Disbursements \$250
Principal balance \$18,029
Income balance \$49

Robert and Edith Cataldo Family Scholarship Fund in Memory of Jerie Cataldo DeAngelis—Established 2004. Up to three-quarters of the set income shall fund scholarships for a graduate of Lexington High School who demonstrates financial need and is committed to teaching, esp. those with learning disabilities.

Disbursements \$1,000
Principal balance \$66,875
Income balance \$220

Robert Parker Clapp Fund—Established 1936. Income is to provide two prizes for pupils of Lexington High School, one for excellence in speaking and the other for excellence in composition, or for scholarships.

Principal balance \$4,510
Income balance \$72

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Bettie Clarke Scholarship Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a Lexington senior at Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School, who joyously, intelligently and creatively participates in community public service, and has demonstrated a respect for all points of view.

Principal balance	\$31,455
Income balance	\$866

Norman P. Cohen Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington resident who is a graduate of either Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School and has shown evidence of financial need.

Principal balance	\$19,409
Income balance	\$341

Miller D Chandler Crocker Family Scholarship—Established 1973. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior, preferably one who graduated from Bridge School, has financial need, loves family, and is involved in community and school activities.

Disbursements	\$100
Principal balance	\$13,555
Income balance	\$118

Nan and Ray Culler Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to graduates of Lexington High School who are residents of Lexington at the time of their graduation.

Disbursements	\$1500
Principal balance	\$107,765
Income balance	\$216

Dailey Farm Scholarship Fund—Established 2017. To fund scholarships to graduates of LHS or MMRVTC (preferably) for students who are financially challenged, are planning to further his or her education in the trades or agriculture, is the child of a town employee and might attend UMASS at Stockbridge or the Peterson school.

Principal balance	\$36,714
Income balance	\$603

Scott Davidson Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2008. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a graduate of LHS who plans to attend a post-secondary accredited school/college; who had a keen curiosity about science, history or music and who has made a positive contribution to his or her community, family and friends.

Principal Balance	\$14,597
Income balance	\$263

The Dean/Hughsted Scholarship Fund—Established 2012 to fund scholarships for graduates with financial need, who are planning to further their education at an accredited junior or community college; a college or university.

Principal balance	\$15,401
Income balance	\$250

June Denk Fund—Established 1994. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to award a scholarship and book selected by the Principal of Lexington High School to a graduating senior who either volunteered in the Student Library or made extensive use of the Student Library.

Disbursements	\$1,000
Principal balance	\$118,008
Income balance	\$687

Earl and Elsie Dooks Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income shall fund a scholar-ship(s) to a Lexington High School graduate who is planning to study and enter the field of teaching.

Principal balance	\$28,474
Income balance	\$486

Dan H. Fenn, Jr. Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to fund a scholarship to an individual pursuing the study of colonial history, primarily Lexington.

Principal balance	\$39,311
Income balance	\$1,354

Mickey Finn Scholarship Fund—Established 1996 by the family and friends of Mickey Finn who was a President of the Lexington Little League, a coach, and mentor of many Lexington youth. The scholarship is to be awarded to a graduating senior who participated in Lexington Little League or Girls' Softball.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$18,311
Income balance	\$114

William P. and Wilma "Billie" Q. Fitzgerald Scholarship Fund—Established 1998 To be awarded to a Lexington High School senior who has shown positive growth in his or her athletic abilities and is recognized as a good person.

Principal balance	\$38,661
Income balance	\$742

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Charles E. French Medal Fund—Established 1905. The income is to be used annually to purchase silver medals (or a scholarship) to be distributed to pupils in the senior high school for the best scholarship.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$12,829
Income balance	\$27

Robin S. Glabe Scholarship Fund—Established 2014. Three quarters of the annual Net Income to fund scholarships for graduate of Lexington High School to further their education at an accredited junior or Community college, a college or university. Financial need should be considered.

Principal balance	\$16,774
Income balance	\$299

Nancy Gordon Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to a graduate of either Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School who demonstrates financial need and is going to pursue a degree in education.

Principal balance	\$12,179
Income balance	\$195

Mary P. Grace Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to fund scholarships.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$21,139
Income balance	\$182

Harrington Memorial Fund—To be used by the School Committee of Lexington to provide scholarships for needy children.

Principal balance	\$105,827
Income balance	\$1,731

Tabor Ansin Family Scholarship Fund—Established 1999. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School graduate(s) who is a resident of Lexington, has demonstrated financial need and has done his or her work conscientiously while not necessarily being in the top ten percent of the class.

Disbursements	\$5,000
Principal balance	\$402,473
Income balance	\$1,447

Jacqueline Toye Hoiriis Scholarship Fund—Established 2001. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded annually to a Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School graduate, who is a resident of Lexington, has been a member of the Haydenette Precision Skating Team, and has been accepted at a college or university.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$17,423
Income balance	\$129

Richard Isenberg Scholarship Fund—Established 1986. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded annually to a member of the junior or senior class of Lexington High School who has demonstrated excellence in sports writing.

Disbursements	\$800
Principal balance	\$46,229
Income balance	\$166

George E. Jansen Scholarship Fund—Established 2005. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to graduate of Minuteman Regional High School.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$12,776
Income balance	\$24

Gladys & Arthur Katz Scholarship—Established 2005. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School.

Disbursements	\$400
Principal balance	\$25,464
Income balance	\$71

LHS Class of 1938—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded annually to two seniors of LHS, (a boy and a girl) with financial need who have shown high quality of leadership and character.

Principal balance	\$16,918
Income balance	\$272

LHS Class of 1953/June Wilson Kennedy Fund—Established 2000. Beginning in 2003 three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to a student who has demonstrated financial need and worked conscientiously and to the best of his or her ability without necessarily achieving a high level of academic standing.

Disbursements	\$2,500
Principal balance	\$198,169
Income balance	\$768

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Lexington High School Class of 1954/Lawrence G. Movsessian Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the income shall fund need-based scholarships to graduates of Lexington High School.

Disbursements	\$500
Principal balance	\$40,867
Income balance	\$212

Lexington High School Class of 1976 Fund—Established 2006. Three-quarters of the income shall fund a scholarship to a graduate of LHS who contributed to the well-being of the town or who served in a leadership role.

Principal balance	\$15,919
Income balance	\$1,300

Lexington High School Class of 1996 Scholarship Fund—Established 1996. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to graduates of Lexington High School.

Principal balance	\$11,729
Income balance	\$208

Lexington Outlook Club/Bessie and Gabriel Baker Scholarship Fund—Established 1989. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to women in the senior class of Lexington High School who are going to college.

Principal balance	\$26,244
Income balance	\$426

Lexington Outlook Club Scholarship Fund—Established 1902. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to women in the senior class of Lexington High School who are going to college.

Disbursements	\$800
Principal balance	\$45,989
Income balance	\$152

Lexington Outlook Club/Maxine Francis Warnecke Scholarship Fund—Established 1986. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to women in the senior class of Lexington High School who are going to junior college or college, who need financial assistance, and who have made a commitment to pursue a career in medicine or science.

Disbursements	\$5,000
Principal balance	\$394,833
Income balance	\$1,458

Lexington Scholarship Fund—Established 1956 to give financial awards to deserving Lexington students to be applied to the cost of their post-secondary undergraduate education.

Disbursements	\$128,019
Principal balance	\$363,887
Income balance	\$94,189

Lexington Police Children’s Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income is to fund scholarship(s) for children of currently active Lexington Police officers.

Principal balance	\$15,072
Income balance	\$1,776

Lexington Police Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need based scholarship(s) to a graduate(s) of Lexington High School, preferably those planning to enter the field of law enforcement.

Principal balance	\$18,275
Income balance	\$1,079

Christine Martin Scholarship Fund—Established 1999. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a senior at Lexington High School who plans to pursue a career working with children and has a history of volunteer work and/or has been active in the fight to prevent drinking and driving.

Principal balance	\$38,289
Income balance	\$353

Carolyn M. McCabe Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1986. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a woman in the senior class of Lexington High School who was a varsity athlete and who demonstrated aspects of Carolyn’s character, i.e. good sportsmanship, inspired competition, spirit and fun. Nominations must be made by a teammate or coach.

Principal balance	\$134,935
Income balance	\$1,957

Arlene and Claire McDonough Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2010 to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School planning to go into the field of education and has evidenced financial need.

Disbursements	\$500
Principal balance	\$41,257
Income balance	\$253

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Robert & Mary McNamara Family Scholarship Fund in Memory of Edward Joseph McNamara, Jr.—Established 2004. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need based scholarships to a graduate of Lexington High School who was a member of the football team and a resident of Lexington.

Disbursements	\$200
Principal balance	\$18,375
Income balance.....	\$123

Leo P. McSweeney Scholarship Fund—Established 2004 to fund scholarships to a graduate of LHS, who must be a current resident of Lexington and have demonstrated community involvement and preferably is a direct descendant of an elected Town official, preferably a Selectman. Up to three quarters of the annual net income may be spent.

Principal balance	\$14,594
Income balance.....	\$620

Srinivasu Meka Scholarship Fund—Established 1996 by the family and friends of Srinivasu Meka, a member of the LHS Class of 1991 who died in 1994. The recipient must have at least a 3.0 average, have been involved in student council or sports, and is planning to attend a 4-year college or university.

Principal balance	\$44,633
Income balance.....	\$123

Richard “Dick” Michelson Scholarship Fund—Established 2018 by the family to honor Richard Michelson. Awarded to a student of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School, who has demonstrated a respect for Lexington as a “community”.

Principal balance	\$24,842
Income balance.....	\$438

Dominic and Assunta MODOONO Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the income earned shall fund scholarship(s) on a need-based basis to graduate(s) of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School. Recipients should have selflessly, enthusiastically, and creatively served their school and community.

Disbursements	\$16,000
Principal balance	\$1,139,074
Income balance.....	\$17,076

William Stetler Nichols Fund—Established 2015. Three quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School with financial need who has a knowledge and passion for literature and drama.

Principal balance	\$17,977
Income balance.....	\$330

James H. Nolan, Jr. Scholarship Fund—Established 2011 to be awarded to a female graduate of Lexington High School.

Principal balance	\$13,417
Income balance.....	\$259

Amanda Payson Scholarship Fund—Established 1933. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to female graduates of LHS who demonstrates financial need.

Disbursements	\$5,000
Principal balance	\$502,736
Income balance.....	\$3,243

Virginia M. Powers Scholarship Fund—Established 1995. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a woman student with financial need who evidences a seriousness of purpose, a clear sense of responsibility, coupled with humility and respect for others.

Principal balance	\$25,959
Income balance.....	\$480

Joseph J. Quigley IV Scholarship—Established 2021. Three-quarters of net income to Lexington Scholarship Committee; one-quarter of net income and all capital gains transfer to principal. Scholarship to be awarded to a LHS or Minuteman Tech HS graduate, one who shall major in STEM at a 2- or 4-year college, be passionate about mathematics and preference will go to a Lexington Math Club participant while in existence.

Principal balance	\$10,092
Income balance.....	\$1,004

Elsa W. Regestein Award Fund—Established 1933 by Marcia Dane. The income to be used for awards to a member of the senior class of the Lexington High School who has done school work conscientiously and creditably and who, in the judgment of the faculty, deserves public commendation for carrying on at the same time, either in or out of school, a worthwhile activity or employment which has not been given other recognition.

Principal balance	\$13,895
Income balance.....	\$223

Merion Ritter Scholarship Fund—Established 2016 by the family of Merion Ritter. Three-quarters of the income to be used to fund a scholarship to be awarded to a graduate of LHS or Minuteman Regional High School, who is or is planning to study Science/preferably Environmental Science. Preference will be given to a student attending or planning to attend Boston College or Connecticut College.

Principal balance	\$13,811
Income balance.....	\$228

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Morton L. Salter Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income shall fund need-based scholarships.

Disbursements	\$13,500
Principal balance	\$253,271
Income balance	\$591

Dorothea Schmidt-Penta Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1980. Three-quarters of the income to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior planning to enter the field of health service.

Principal balance	\$13,671
Income balance	\$220

Mary and August Schumacher Fund—Established 1988. Three-quarters of the income is to be used annually to fund two scholarships, of equal value, to seniors at Lexington High School who have been accepted to an accredited college, have worked diligently on academic studies while perhaps not being in the top ten percent of the class, and who have a need for funds to obtain a college education.

Disbursements	\$2,500
Principal balance	\$185,728
Income balance	\$763

Paul A. Serbin Scholarship Fund—Established 1982 to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School who is an all-around scholar, a definite achiever, well-rounded, worked to earn money for college and could be called “an unsung hero”.

Principal balance	\$53,423
Income balance	\$856

Foster Sherburne and Tenney Sherburne Fund—Established 1956. The net income from said fund is to be awarded annually to assist in the education of deserving young men or women living in Lexington.

Principal balance	\$58,532
Income balance	\$1,001

Shire Scholarship Fund—Established 2009. Three-quarters of the income shall fund a scholarship to be given to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional Technical School. Recipient must be a resident of Lexington, and be a major in or planning to major in one of the Life Sciences.

Disbursements	\$4,000
Principal balance	\$28,326
Income balance	\$80

George O. Smith Scholarship Fund—Established 1905 to be used for “furnishing of a technical education to graduates of the high school in Lexington, who were born in that town.” The scholarship has been modified to those whose parents were living in Lexington at time of birth and fields of study broadened to engineering, physical science or related fields.

Disbursements	\$4,000
Principal balance	\$618,557
Income balance	\$1,121

Emily and Frank Smiddy Scholarship Fund—Established 2019. To fund need based scholarships for students graduating from Lexington High School or Minuteman Tech, intending to study in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math).

Disbursements	\$5,000
Principal balance	\$11,490
Income balance	\$283

Howard A. and Elaine L. Smith Scholarship Fund - Established 2017. Three quarters of the income to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Technical High School who has shown financial need, the skills and initiative to merit higher education which may be college or a technical school.

Disbursements	\$300
Principal balance	\$30,378
Income balance	\$100

Mary Sorenson Memorial Fund—Established 1969. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to graduating seniors in need of financial assistance.

Principal balance	\$14,288
Income balance	\$239

J. Stavenhagen Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the income earned shall fund need based scholarship(s) to student(s) who have worked conscientiously to the best of their ability without necessarily achieving high academic standing.

Principal balance	\$23,341
Income balance	\$375

Ellen A. Stone Fund—Established 1890. The accrued interest to be paid to the school committee who are to employ it in aiding needy and deserving young women of Lexington in obtaining a higher education.

Principal balance	\$14,106
Income balance	\$236

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Steven Teitelbaum Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the annual net in-come to be awarded to a male senior, graduating from LHS planning to attend a two or four year college or university, and planning to participate in post High School athletics. Recipient must have been a member of varsity athletic teams in at least two different sports, one of which must have been football or hockey.

Principal balance \$56,624
Income balance \$2,538

Richard S. Townsend Scholarship Fund—Established 1997 to fund scholarships for male graduates of Lexington High School who have financial needs.

Principal balance \$11,669
Income balance \$188

Michael Wagner Education Fund—Established 1999. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to a student at Lexington High School who has done much to promote the art of technology in the classroom, or has aided others in the system to effectively utilize computer technology.

Principal balance \$16,811
Income balance \$302

Charles Lyman Weld Fund—Established 1946. The entire fund, both principal and income are available up-on a vote of the town, for educational purposes, a chapel at Westview Cemetery, or scholarships.

Principal balance \$23,039
Income balance \$370

Edward & Virginia Williams Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. Up to three-quarters of the income earned shall fund need based scholarship to students who have worked diligently and demonstrated excellent community involvement and/or service.

Principal balance \$118,276
Income balance \$51

Alan B. Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2008. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to award a scholarship to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School. Recipient must be a resident of Lexington, must demonstrate financial need and may attend a one or two year technical program school.

Disbursements \$1,700
Principal balance \$112,192
Income balance \$261

Edwin B. Worthen Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2010. Shall be awarded to a graduate(s) of Lexington High School who must evidence financial need, have demonstrated an interest in Lexington History by performing community service work for the Lexington Historical Society or for the town for at least two years.

Disbursements \$1,200
Principal balance \$80,492
Income balance \$218

Sevag Yazijian Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1995. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior planning to become a physician, who has demonstrated consistent academic improvement, possessed aspects of Sevag’s easy-going personality, is dedicated to family, friends and community, evidences a desire to see others happy, and shows pride in an ethnic heritage.

Principal balance \$14,677
Income balance \$237

Cemetery Funds

Monroe Cemetery Fund—Income is to be used in the maintenance of Monroe Cemetery.

Principal balance \$458,724
Income balance \$5,219

Westview Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund—Income is to be used in the maintenance of Westview Cemetery.

Principal balance \$3,769,456
Income balance \$41,533

Charles E. French Colonial Cemetery Fund—Established 1905. The annual income to be devoted to the care of the older part of the cemetery in which repose the remains of Rev. John Hancock and wife.

Principal balance \$39,468
Income balance \$47

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VISION FOR LEXINGTON COMMITTEE (formerly Lexington 20/20 Vision Committee)

ROLE: As a long-term strategic visioning group for the Select Board, the Vision for Lexington Committee studies trends and social issues that affect the community. It helps to address questions regarding how changes in the community affect how we govern ourselves, how services are affected, and how we ensure that all voices are being heard. The Committee seeks to engage the community to think about Lexington's long-term future. It works to identify and assess opportunities and challenges that may shape the town's future, and makes recommendations on the topics studied. The Committee meets monthly to discuss relevant community trends and establishes subcommittees and task forces as needed.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Margaret Coppe, Andrew Dixon, Peter Enrich, Bhumi Khasnabish, Dan Krupka, Peter Lee, Joe Pato, Carroll Ann Bottino, Robert Peters, Kathleen Lenihan, Mark Manasas, Alan Wrigley, Samita Mandelia, Weidong Wang, Daniel Joyner, Rina Kodendera and Fernando Quezada. Staff: Katharine Labrecque, Management Analyst, Town Manager's Office.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Completed the report of the Enhancing Communication in Lexington Committee (ECiL) on methods to improve resident / municipal communications and presented its findings to the Select Board, School Committee and Planning Board, respectively.
- Advised Select Board on re-naming the Committee.
- Promoted new committee membership development and provided input to Select Board on revision of committee charter and new member appointments.
- Supported the Town Manager in the formation of a technical working group to plan a town-wide survey to be administered in 2022.



Vision for Lexington Committee: Top (L-R) Fernand Quezada, Joe Pato, Mark Manasas, and Margaret Coppe; Second Row (L-R) Dan Krupka, Andrew Dixon, Weidong Wang, and Kathleen Lenihan; Third Row (L-R) Katharine Labrecque, Rina Kodendera, Robert Peters, Samita Mandelia; Last Row (L-R) Bhumi Khasnabish.

WATER AND SEWER ABATEMENT BOARD

ROLE: To review applications from ratepayers for abatement or adjustment of water/sewer charges due to disputes, leaks or error, and make recommendations to the Select Board on abatements to be granted.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for staggered 3-year terms: Loren Wood (Chair), Jim Osten and William Ribich

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Held nine meetings to review and act upon staff recommendations regarding 170 applications for adjustments and abatements to water and sewer bills.
- Heard 17 appeals of determinations made by the Abatement Board.

YOUTH COMMISSION

ROLE: To plan, promote and participate in community service and educational activities for and with Lexington's youth and teens; serve as youth leaders and role models for the community; communicate current issues to town officials; take action in community projects that enhance the quality of life in the Lexington community; provide an opportunity for teens to serve as positive role models in the community; and develop leadership skills for our future community leaders.

MEMBERS: APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Chair: Debbie Hankins, Adult Advisors: Shannon DeGuglielmo, Karen Duperey, James Athens, Joseph Hankins, and Tom Romano, School Resource Officer: Detective Kristina Hankins

Appointed by Lexington Youth Committee (LYC) Katie Devine (President), Annabel Cincotta (Vice President), Regina Tashjian (Secretary), Madelyn Luenta (Special Projects), Andrew Lawrence (Social Media/PR), Matthew Favazzo (Team Captain), Ella Lucente (Team Captain), Serena Caira (Team Captain). Members: Peyton Campbell, Ava Barrentine, Neeka Pirooz, Camelia Atassi, D Barrett, Kennice Brennan, Marina Chen, Avery Cutler, Mehr Khurana, Rebecca Wilkinson, Summer Spencer, Max DiCerbo, Oliver DiCerbo, Ipek Kendrcioglu, Sophia Lupin, Carolyn Lane, Jack Maloney, Elena Sabin, Marilyn Singer, Skylar Spencer, Sandy Roman, Emily Rosenthal, Serena Caira, Ella Lucente, Hobie Swan, Nicholas Keim, Duncan Maloney, Adeline Favazzo, Ava Tamaro, and Isabella Konjnenberg.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Cared for the LYC Island located at the end of Park Drive and by planting flowers and performing the spring and fall cleanup.
- “If you have to means give us some beans” 2000 lb food challenge to donate to the Lexington Food Pantry. We raised over \$4000.00 in goods which were donated to the Lexington Food Pantry prior to Thanksgiving.
- Worked with Rotary Club to deliver Thanksgiving turkey dinners to families in need.
- Held December holiday fundraiser for children of need in Lexington through Youth Services.
- Helped decorate Lexington center’s retail for Halloween’s Trick or Treat Program.
- Eyeglass cleaning and sorting working with the Lions Club.
- Flamingo Flocking fundraiser
- Coordinated the Outstanding Youth Award

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

ROLE: In accordance with MGL Chapters 40A, 40B, and 41 and by the Zoning Bylaw, CH 135 of the Codes of the Town of Lexington, the Board has the authority to:

- Hear and decide applications when designated as the Special Permit Granting Authority;
- Grant, upon appeal or petition, with respect to particular land or structures or to an existing building thereon, a variance;
- Hear and decide appeals taken by any person aggrieved by their inability to obtain a permit or enforcement action from any administrative officer under the provision of MGL c. 40A §§ 8 and 15; and
- Hear and decide comprehensive permits for low- or moderate-income housing by a public agency of limited dividend or nonprofit corporation, as set forth in MGL c. 40B, §§ 20 to 23.



Zoning Board of Appeals.

Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations June 30, 2021

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Education	School					
	Personal Services & Expenses	\$118,357,656	\$111,359,714	\$3,915,097	\$115,274,811	\$3,082,845
	Minuteman	\$2,863,147	\$2,863,147	\$-	\$2,863,147	\$-
Sub-Total Education		\$121,220,803	\$114,222,861	\$3,915,097	\$118,137,958	\$3,082,845
Shared Expenses	Contributory Retirement	\$6,685,537	\$6,679,199	\$-	\$6,679,199	\$6,338
	Noncontributory Retirement	\$15,907	\$15,907	\$-	\$15,907	\$-
	State Assessment & Charges	\$960,031	\$990,747	\$-	\$990,747	\$(30,716)
	Employee Benefits	\$30,188,039	\$28,361,983	\$-	\$28,361,983	\$1,826,055
	Unemployment	\$200,000	\$64,311	\$-	\$64,311	\$135,689
	Workers Compensation *	\$1,484,439	\$1,314,964	\$-	\$1,314,964	\$169,476
	Property and Liability Insurance	\$34,188	\$37,035	\$-	\$37,035	\$(2,847)
	Property and Liability Insurance	\$810,812	\$754,261	\$-	\$754,261	\$56,551
	Uninsured Losses*	\$7,803,366	\$339,151	\$8,000	\$347,151	\$7,456,215
Sub-Total Employee Benefits		\$48,182,319	\$38,557,558	\$8,000	\$38,565,558	\$9,616,761
Debt Service	Principal	\$20,384,402	\$20,384,402	\$-	\$20,384,402	\$-
	Interest	\$7,270,509	\$7,270,509	\$-	\$7,270,509	\$-
	Issuance Costs	\$-	\$3,000	\$4,500	\$7,500	\$(7,500)
	Interest Short Term	\$125,558	\$125,558	\$-	\$125,558	\$-
Sub-Total Debt Service		\$27,780,470	\$27,783,470	\$4,500	\$27,787,970	\$(7,500)
Reserve Fund	Expenses	\$735,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$735,000
Sub-Total Reserve		\$735,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$735,000
Public Facilities	Expenses - School	\$8,420,745	\$7,342,940	\$561,977	\$7,904,917	\$515,828
	Expenses - Town	\$2,373,574	\$1,848,728	\$175,877	\$1,424,921	\$230,038
	Expenses - Admin	\$1,195,673	\$1,079,419	\$41,467	\$1,120,887	\$74,786
	Expenses - Solar	\$410,000	\$367,694	\$-	\$367,694	\$42,306
Sub-Total Public Facilities		\$12,399,992	\$10,638,781	\$779,321	\$11,418,103	\$981,889
Public Works	DPW Administration					
	Personal Services	\$635,064	\$634,803	\$-	\$634,803	\$261
	Expenses	\$40,886	\$25,108	\$191	\$25,299	\$15,586
	Engineering					
	Personal Services	\$852,734	\$803,937	\$-	\$803,937	\$48,797
	Expenses	\$145,600	\$108,363	\$18,077	\$126,440	\$19,160
	Street Lighting					
	Personal Services	\$10,762	\$411	\$-	\$411	\$10,351
	Expenses	\$195,013	\$122,593	\$284	\$122,877	\$72,136
	Highway					
	Personal Services	\$1,178,130	\$907,252	\$-	\$907,252	\$270,878
	Expenses	\$646,600	\$371,740	\$26,795	\$398,535	\$248,065
	Road Machinery					
	Personal Services	\$256,013	\$304,655	\$-	\$304,655	\$(48,642)
	Expenses	\$528,886	\$420,147	\$28,602	\$448,748	\$80,138
	Snow Removal					
	Personal Services	\$389,234	\$389,754	\$-	\$389,754	\$(520)
	Expenses	\$1,070,378	\$1,036,906	\$11,800	\$1,048,706	\$21,672
	Parks					
	Personal Services	\$950,319	\$1,070,365	\$-	\$1,070,365	\$(120,046)
	Expenses	\$375,022	\$280,654	\$67,303	\$347,957	\$27,065
	Forestry					
	Personal Services	\$282,860	\$351,229	\$-	\$351,229	\$(68,369)
	Expenses	\$216,290	\$172,890	\$1,081	\$173,971	\$42,319

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Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations (continued from previous page)

Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Cemetery					
Personal Services	\$261,744	\$283,644	\$-	\$283,644	\$(21,900)
Expenses	\$93,307	\$59,087	\$2,112	\$61,199	\$32,108
Refuse Collection					
Expenses	\$952,423	\$873,054	\$79,369	\$952,423	\$-
Refuse Disposal					
Expenses	\$674,594	\$703,061	\$64,689	\$767,750	\$(93,156)
Recycling					
Expenses	\$1,324,782	\$1,157,190	\$108,663	\$1,265,853	\$58,929
Sub-Total Public Works	\$11,080,640	\$10,076,843	\$408,966	\$10,485,808	\$594,831
Law Enforcement					
Police					
Personal Services	\$6,395,260	\$6,353,721	\$-	\$6,353,721	\$41,539
Expenses	\$834,236	\$766,536	\$48,467	\$815,003	\$19,233
Dispatch					
Personal Services	\$684,209	\$649,272	\$-	\$649,272	\$34,937
Expenses	\$54,449	\$50,819	\$815	\$51,633	\$2,816
Dog Officer					
Expenses	\$67,008	\$67,053	\$-	\$67,053	\$(45)
Sub-Total Police	\$8,035,162	\$7,887,400	\$49,282	\$7,936,682	\$98,480
Fire & Rescue					
Personal Services	\$6,990,874	\$6,987,078	\$-	\$6,987,078	\$3,796
Expenses	\$639,366	\$517,385	\$113,306	\$630,691	\$8,675
Sub-Total Fire	\$7,630,240	\$7,504,463	\$113,306	\$7,617,769	\$12,471
Library					
Personal Services	\$2,372,517	\$2,162,069	\$-	\$2,162,069	\$210,448
Expenses	\$585,652	\$539,197	\$23,860	\$563,057	\$22,594
Sub-Total Library	\$2,958,169	\$2,701,266	\$23,860	\$2,725,127	\$233,042
Humans Services					
Youth & Family Services					
Personal Services	\$163,273	\$162,784	\$-	\$162,784	\$489
Expenses	\$36,500	\$21,867	\$-	\$21,867	\$14,633
Admin & Outreach					
Personal Services	\$179,585	\$188,836	\$-	\$188,836	\$(9,251)
Expenses	\$40,200	\$22,828	\$-	\$22,828	\$17,372
Comm Service/Seniors					
Personal Services	\$163,630	\$135,356	\$-	\$135,356	\$28,274
Expenses	\$22,500	\$11,060	\$-	\$11,060	\$11,441
Veterans Services					
Personal Services	\$31,087	\$33,451	\$-	\$33,451	\$(2,364)
Expenses	\$72,705	\$23,297	\$-	\$23,297	\$49,408
Transport Services					
Personal Services	\$123,173	\$116,111	\$-	\$116,111	\$7,062
Expenses	\$639,841	\$578,057	\$-	\$578,057	\$61,784
Sub-Total Human Services	\$1,472,494	\$1,293,647	\$-	\$1,293,647	\$178,848

(continued on next page)

Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations (continued from previous page)

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Land Use, Health and Development	Building & Zoning Officer					
	Personal Services	\$575,230	\$537,920	\$-	\$537,920	\$37,310
	Expenses	\$46,740	\$17,180	\$6,293	\$23,473	\$23,267
	Regulatory Support					
	Personal Services	\$489,943	\$414,009	\$-	\$414,009	\$75,934
	Expenses	\$61,039	\$14,856	\$2,510	\$17,366	\$43,673
	Conservation Commission					
	Personal Services	\$230,350	\$171,404	\$-	\$171,404	\$58,946
	Expenses	\$49,447	\$8,290	\$17,693	\$25,983	\$23,464
	Board of Health					
	Personal Services	\$274,304	\$269,560	\$-	\$269,560	\$4,744
	Expenses	\$91,050	\$33,664	\$476	\$34,140	\$56,910
Sub-Total Land Use		\$1,818,103	\$1,466,883	\$26,972	\$1,493,855	\$324,248
Planning Board	Personal Services	\$347,064	\$339,806	\$-	\$339,806	\$7,258
	Expenses	\$77,350	\$35,379	\$-	\$35,379	\$41,971
Sub-Total Planning		\$424,414	\$375,185	\$-	\$375,185	\$49,229
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer					
	Personal Services	\$197,183	\$173,089	\$-	\$173,089	\$24,095
	Expenses	\$215,968	\$185,020	\$19,676	\$204,696	\$11,272
Sub-Total Economic Development		\$413,151	\$358,108	\$19,676	\$377,784	\$35,366
Board of Selectmen	Selectmen's Office					
	Personal Services	\$129,199	\$128,668	\$-	\$128,668	\$531
	Expenses	\$114,805	\$80,155	\$161	\$80,315	\$34,490
	Law					
	Legal Fees	\$410,000	\$384,245	\$15,000	\$399,245	\$10,755
	Town Reports					
	Expenses	\$13,688	\$10,445	\$-	\$10,445	\$3,243
Sub-Total Board of Selectmen		\$667,692	\$603,512	\$15,161	\$618,673	\$49,019
Town Manager	Organizational Dr. & Admin.					
	Personal Services	\$656,934	\$655,399	\$-	\$655,399	\$1,535
	Expenses	\$132,918	\$63,968	\$62,953	\$126,921	\$5,996
	Human Resources					
	Personal Services	\$188,981	\$172,925	\$-	\$172,925	\$16,056
	Expenses	\$126,535	\$36,834	\$39,776	\$76,610	\$49,925
	Salary Adjustments *					
	Salary Adjustments	\$817,464	\$912,919	\$-	\$912,919	\$(95,455)
Sub-Total Town Manager		\$1,922,832	\$1,842,044	\$102,729	\$1,944,773	\$(21,942)
Town Committees	Financial Committee's					
	Personal Services	\$6,762	\$5,805	\$-	\$5,805	\$957
	Expenses	\$1,500	\$523	\$-	\$523	\$977
	Misc Boards & Commissions					
	Expenses	\$10,500	\$6,005	\$-	\$6,005	\$4,495
	Public Celebration					
	Expenses	\$45,338	\$12,557	\$-	\$12,557	\$32,781
Sub-Total Committees		\$64,100	\$24,890	\$-	\$24,890	\$39,210

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Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations (continued from previous page)

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Finance	Comptroller					
	Personal Services	\$567,157	\$567,163	\$-	\$567,163	\$(6)
	Expenses	\$130,441	\$67,492	\$11,473	\$78,965	\$51,476
	Comptroller					
	Current Year PO's Closed	\$215,229	\$-	\$(215,229)	\$(215,229)	\$430,458
	Treasurer/Collector					
	Personal Services	\$340,940	\$342,853	\$-	\$342,853	\$(1,913)
	Expenses	\$102,755	\$88,386	\$2,663	\$91,050	\$11,705
	Assessor					
	Personal Services	\$496,768	\$483,031	\$-	\$483,031	\$13,737
	Expenses	\$262,103	\$205,240	\$12,272	\$217,511	\$44,592
Sub-Total Finance		\$2,115,393	\$1,754,165	\$(188,821)	\$1,565,344	\$550,049
Town Clerk	Town Clerk Administration					
	Personal Services	\$323,617	\$329,176	\$-	\$329,176	\$(5,559)
	Expenses	\$19,350	\$10,020	\$-	\$10,020	\$9,330
	Registration					
	Personal Services	\$825	\$825	\$-	\$825	\$-
	Expenses	\$14,435	\$13,591	\$2,490	\$16,081	\$(1,646)
	Elections					
	Personal Services	\$82,700	\$66,428	\$-	\$66,428	\$16,272
	Expenses	\$91,500	\$55,272	\$-	\$55,272	\$36,228
	Records Management					
	Personal Services	\$33,710	\$31,336	\$-	\$31,336	\$2,374
	Expenses	\$18,350	\$2,743	\$10,788	\$13,531	\$4,819
Sub-Total Town Clerk		\$584,487	\$509,391	\$13,279	\$522,670	\$61,817
Management Information System					\$522,670	\$61,817
	M.I.S Administration					
	Personal Services	\$939,117	\$841,618	\$-	\$841,618	\$97,499
	Expenses	\$1,759,435	\$1,219,005	\$174,362	\$1,393,367	\$366,068
Sub-Total M.I.S		\$2,698,552	\$2,060,623	\$174,362	\$2,234,985	\$463,567
Sub-Total PEG Access		\$595,121	\$554,836	\$42,867	\$597,702	\$(2,581)
TOTAL GENERAL FUND		\$252,799,133	\$230,215,926	\$5,508,558	\$235,724,484	\$17,074,650

*Continuing balance accounts and Revised Budget include prior year carry forward amounts but exclude transfers to other funds.

Enterprise Funds

Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Sewer Fund					
Operating Budget					
Personal Services	\$366,568	\$315,205	\$-	\$315,205	\$51,363
Expenses	\$444,150	\$252,106	\$73,529	\$325,634	\$118,516
MWRA	\$7,922,359	\$7,922,359	\$-	\$7,922,359	\$-
Debt Service	\$1,388,579	\$1,337,143	\$-	\$1,337,143	\$51,436
Total Sewer Operating	\$10,121,656	\$9,826,813	\$73,529	\$9,900,341	\$221,315
Water Fund					
Operating Budget					
Personal Services	\$804,234	\$834,114	\$-	\$834,114	\$(29,880)
Expenses	\$502,925	\$369,509	\$97,570	\$467,078	\$35,847
MWRA	\$8,006,399	\$8,006,399	\$-	\$8,006,399	\$-
Debt Service	\$1,278,770	\$1,192,910	\$-	\$1,192,910	\$85,860
Total Water Operating	\$10,592,328	\$10,402,931	\$97,570	\$10,500,501	\$91,827
Recreation Fund					
Operating Budget					
Community Center PS	\$313,024	\$262,228	\$-	\$262,228	\$50,796
Community Center Expenses	\$146,250	\$78,746	\$8,720	\$87,466	\$58,784
Personal Services	\$649,146	\$634,431	\$-	\$634,431	\$14,715
Expenses	\$394,901	\$246,673	\$31,176	\$277,850	\$117,051
Pine Meadows Expense	\$500,800	\$516,453	\$10,480	\$526,933	\$(26,133)
Total Recreation Operating	\$2,004,121	\$1,738,531	\$50,376	\$1,788,907	\$215,214

*NOTE: The above amounts include carry forward activity but exclude transfers to other funds.

Debt Service Summary

As of June 30, 2021	FY22	FY23	FY24-49
Non-Exempt Debt Service			
Library	\$286,000	\$-	\$-
Community Preservation	\$1,949,550	\$1,866,600	\$2,470,100
General Government	\$2,525,981	\$-	\$-
Public Safety	\$180,500	\$168,250	\$488,750
School	\$496,128	\$301,400	\$128,050
Public Facilities-School	\$1,453,582	\$1,320,763	\$1,875,180
Public Facilities-Municipal	\$1,590,657	\$711,350	\$4,052,350
Public Works	\$3,914,202	\$2,721,486	\$6,970,778
Subtotal: Non-Exempt Debt Service	\$12,396,600	\$7,089,849	\$15,985,208
Exempt Debt Service	\$16,820,307	\$16,012,685	\$183,325,069
Enterprise Fund Debt Service			
Water	\$1,097,696	\$912,421	\$3,425,363
Sewer	\$1,352,192	\$1,180,823	\$4,371,384
Recreation	\$-	\$-	\$-
Subtotal: Enterprise Fund Debt Service	\$2,449,888	\$2,093,244	\$7,796,747
Totals	\$31,666,795	\$25,195,777	\$207,107,024

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances: June 30, 2021

	General	Governmental Special Revenue	Community Preservation	Capital Projects	Fiduciary Expendable Trust	Combined Totals Memorandum Only 2021
Revenues:						
Property Taxes	205,700,754	-	5,483,354	-	-	211,184,108
Intergovernmental	16,537,430	15,645,813	1,556,176	2,551,255	10,382	36,301,056
Motor Vehicle & Other Excise Tax	6,148,772	-	-	-	-	6,148,772
Departmental Fees & Charges	3,745,015	12,755,054	-	-	198,442	16,698,511
Investment Income	277,170	3,880	31,543	-	5,309,223	5,621,817
Special Assessments	25,644	-	-	-	-	25,644
Payments in Lieu of Tax	660,966	-	-	-	-	660,966
Penalties & Interest	518,515	-	10,065	-	-	528,580
Licenses & Permits	3,542,914	-	-	-	-	3,542,914
Fines & Forfeits	59,178	-	-	-	-	59,178
Total Revenues	\$237,216,360	\$28,404,747	\$7,081,138	\$2,551,255	\$5,518,047	\$280,771,547
Expenditures:						
General Government	12,537,197	1,040,581	5,381,812	1,447,390	227,389	20,634,370
Public Safety	16,512,148	4,430,930	-	2,987,725	-	23,930,803
Education	123,973,135	11,687,163	-	10,936,736	-	146,597,034
Public Works	8,482,363	1,817,249	-	13,111,968	76,749	23,488,328
Health & Human Services	1,689,416	618,716	-	-	11,257	2,319,388
Culture & Recreation	4,133,652	109,564	-	27,014	6,645	4,276,875
State & County Assessments	990,747	83,637	-	-	-	1,074,384
Debt Service	27,783,470	205,557	3,923,961	-	-	31,912,988
Pension	6,695,106	-	-	-	-	6,695,106
Insurance	31,131,543	29,180,527	-	-	-	60,312,070
Total Expenditures	\$233,928,775	\$49,173,924	\$9,305,774	\$28,510,833	\$322,040	\$321,241,346
Excess (Deficiency) of Rev over Exp	\$3,287,584	(\$20,769,178)	(\$2,224,635)	(\$25,959,578)	\$5,196,007	(\$40,469,799)
Other Financing Sources (Uses):						
Proceeds of Bonds/BANS	-	60,172	2,026,000	8,242,350	-	10,328,522
Repayment of Bonds/BANS	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer from Reserve for Abatements	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer from other Funds	11,573,384	25,678,672	3,192,024	8,508,993	750,000	49,703,073
Transfer to other Funds	(8,987,431)	(2,504,382)	(3,196,165)	(598,166)	(5,176,057)	(20,462,200)
Total Other (Uses)	\$2,585,953	\$23,234,462	\$2,021,859	\$16,153,178	(\$4,426,057)	\$39,569,395
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	\$5,873,538	\$2,465,284	(\$202,776)	(\$9,806,400)	\$769,950	(\$900,404)
Fund Balance, Beg. of Year	\$41,459,885	\$16,348,144	\$7,302,262	\$22,120,547	\$57,439,253	\$144,670,092
Fund Balance, End of Year	\$47,333,423	\$18,813,428	\$7,099,486	\$12,314,147	\$58,209,203	\$143,769,688

*Capital Projects now includes Enterprise Fund Capital Projects.

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances: Special Revenue 6.30.21

	Balance June 30, 2020	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2021
School Lunch	\$1,237,332	\$-	\$1,482,850	\$1,526,419	\$1,193,763
School Lunch Total	\$1,237,332	\$-	\$1,482,850	\$1,526,419	\$1,193,763
Town Special Revenue					
LEGACY TOWN FUNDS	\$283,194	\$-	\$3,514	\$-	\$286,708
PARKING RECEIPTS RESERVED	\$1,176,808	\$-	\$138,305	\$562,000	\$753,113
SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	\$631,056	\$-	\$90,661	\$40,480	\$681,237
PEG TV RECEIPTS RESERVED	\$1,358,179	\$-	\$578,394	\$680,711	\$1,255,862
TRANS NETWORK RRFA	\$37,394	\$-	\$6,824	\$16,504	\$27,713
INS. REIMB > \$150K RECEIPT RESV	\$491,851	\$-	\$-	\$491,851	\$-
SALE OF REAL ESTATE - REC	\$12,690	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$12,690
VISITORS CENTER	\$(11,686)	\$-	\$74,242	\$59,470	\$3,086
LIBERTY RIDE-REVOLVING	\$(4,195)	\$-	\$790	\$-	\$(3,404)
BLDG RENTAL REVOLVING	\$404,878	\$-	\$32,591	\$114,231	\$323,238
DPW TREE REVOLVING	\$175,437	\$-	\$54,120	\$23,450	\$206,107
DPW COMPOST REVOLVING	\$598,365	\$-	\$804,309	\$877,501	\$525,173
BURIAL CONTAINERS REVOLVING	\$261,783	\$-	\$35,680	\$21,560	\$275,903
M.M. HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS	\$59,424	\$-	\$206,854	\$202,253	\$64,025
REGIONAL CACHE - HARTWELL AVE	\$24,616	\$-	\$9,248	\$1,883	\$31,981
HEALTH PROGRAMS REVOLVING	\$72,475	\$-	\$21,342	\$26,531	\$67,287
SENIOR SERVICE REVOLVING	\$42,438	\$-	\$8,151	\$6,469	\$44,121
INS. REIMB < 150K REV	\$214,737	\$-	\$112,451	\$-	\$327,188
FIREFIGHTER EXAM	\$12,512	\$-	\$225	\$-	\$12,737
HUMAN SERVICES TAXI PROGRAM	\$29,377	\$-	\$17,676	\$10,851	\$36,201
RRFA BOND/BAN PREMIUMS	\$113,437	\$-	\$60,172	\$-	\$173,609
OFF DUTY DETAIL-POLICE	\$(351,935)	\$-	\$1,653,117	\$1,686,278	\$(385,096)
OFF DUTY DETAIL-FIRE	\$39,420	\$-	\$50,672	\$47,194	\$42,898
OFF DUTY DETAIL-DPW	\$16,338	\$-	\$42,894	\$43,027	\$16,205
HAZMAT MATL REIMB FUND	\$14,379	\$-	\$18,829	\$16,274	\$16,934
TDM \$	\$-	\$-	\$673,485	\$-	\$673,485
LEX ANTONY SISTER CITY	\$5,210	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$5,210
TOWN CELEBRATIONS GIFT	\$57,805	\$-	\$750	\$-	\$58,555
MLK COMMEMORATION FUNDS	\$5,882	\$-	\$1,915	\$1,005	\$6,793
COMMUNITY CTR GIFT ACCT	\$25,509	\$-	\$52,850	\$16,340	\$62,019
LEXINGTON CENTER BENCHES	\$9,593	\$-	\$11,600	\$8,183	\$13,010
GRANITE FOREST PROJECT	\$132	\$-	\$-	\$132	\$-
NGRID COMM INITIATIVE GRANT	\$13,209	\$-	\$-	\$12,800	\$409
HARTWELL AVE TRAFFIC S	\$5,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$5,000
LEXINGTON CTR COMMITTEE GIFTS	\$2,013	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,013
DFCU GIFT ACCOUNT	\$251	\$-	\$5,000	\$4,268	\$983
FIRE DEPT GIFTS	\$24,977	\$-	\$6,150	\$1,733	\$29,395
LEXPRESS GIFTS	\$13,219	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$13,219
BOH - OUTSIDE CONSULTANT ACCT	\$6,847	\$-	\$13,500	\$12,973	\$7,374
CHNA 15 MENTAL HEALTH	\$14,521	\$-	\$-	\$11,240	\$3,281
CHA HMCC	\$2,723	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,723
HUMAN SERVICES FRIENDS	\$14,500	\$-	\$8,234	\$8,707	\$14,027
C.O.A. GIFT FUND	\$26,638	\$-	\$17,195	\$16,772	\$27,061
SENIOR OUTREACH SVC GRANT	\$5,718	\$-	\$3,018	\$6,338	\$2,397
RECREATION GIFT ACCOUNT	\$47,213	\$-	\$41,419	\$40,599	\$48,033
H.A.T.S.	\$2,481	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,481
MITIGATION ACCOUNT	\$2,481	\$-	\$1,565,492	\$1,165,756	\$402,216

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Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances (continued from previous page)

	Balance June 30, 2020	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2021
HRA BENEFITS	\$2,264,840	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,264,840
HARBELL BETTERMENT	\$10,797	\$-	\$3,639	\$6,200	\$8,236
LIFE SAFETY DEV GRANT	\$3,647	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$3,647
HEALTH INSURANCE HOLDING	\$588,988	\$-	\$29,162,586	\$29,180,527	\$571,046
MINUTEMAN ATH CONSULTANTS	\$3,993	\$-	\$8	\$-	\$4,001
SELECT BOARD GIFT FUND	\$67,015	\$-	\$-	\$54,440	\$12,575
INN@ HASTINGS PARK	\$10,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$10,000
STORMWATER PEER REVIEW	\$8,433	\$-	\$16	\$-	\$8,449
TMOD GIFT	\$-	\$-	\$14,304	\$-	\$14,304
FLEX SPENDING ADM FEES	\$(19,279)	\$-	\$27,651	\$22,968	\$(14,597)
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE	\$374	\$-	\$41,956	\$42,183	\$148
RETIREMENT ADMINISTRATOR	\$(984)	\$-	\$159,848	\$160,376	\$(1,512)
VSO SPLIT W/ BEDFORD	\$729	\$-	\$94,568	\$94,330	\$968
FIRE HEARING OFFICER	\$-	\$-	\$1,666	\$1,666	\$-
FIREARMS RECORDKEEPING	\$6,800	\$-	\$15,450	\$17,325	\$4,925
SHIRE/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$145,142	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$145,142
TRUST FUND DONATIONS	\$-	\$-	\$5,625	\$4,303	\$1,322
CONSERVATION DONATIONS	\$(259)	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$(259)
COMM ENDOWMENT OF LEX	\$12	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$12
DESIGN INTERSECTION WOBURN	\$25,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$25,000
MITIGATION PARK WOBURN	\$25,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$25,000
LEX KNOX HOME BOX	\$603	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$603
LEXHAB GIFT ACCOUNT	\$60,601	\$-	\$23,036	\$83,637	\$-
MUNROE CENTER WINDOW GRANT	\$276,000	\$-	\$-	\$276,000	\$-
HARTWELL PEER REVIEW	\$7,300	\$-	\$-	\$7,000	\$300
HUMAN SERVICES EMERGENCY FUND	\$245,138	\$-	\$10,538	\$87,451	\$168,225
91 HARTWELL PEER REVIEW	\$4,621	\$-	\$29	\$3,420	\$1,229
SELECT BOARD MISC PROJECT	\$9,323	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$9,323
WILLIARD WOODS GIFT FUND	\$33,706	\$-	\$63	\$-	\$33,769
ZBA EARTH FILL 10 LOCUST AVE	\$-	\$-	\$1,250	\$1,246	\$4
CTCL ELECTION GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$15,120	\$15,120	\$-
7 FULTON ROAD - PEER REVIEW	\$-	\$-	\$500	\$500	\$-
191 CEDAR STREET PEER REVIEW	\$-	\$-	\$500	\$500	\$-
400 SHIRE WAY PEER REVIEW	\$-	\$-	\$13,200	\$9,600	\$3,600
N.O.I. FEES	\$-	\$-	\$10,142	\$-	\$10,142
SENIOR SAFE GRANT	\$2,059	\$-	\$2,880	\$821	\$4,118
GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$81,419	\$81,419	\$-
STATE 911 SUPPORT GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$109,744	\$109,744	\$-
EFFIC & REGION GRANT	\$19,296	\$-	\$-	\$10,022	\$9,274
COMPOST RDP GRANT	\$17,911	\$-	\$16,200	\$15,164	\$18,947
MBTA GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$56,243	\$56,243	\$-
DEA FORMULA GRANT	\$5,055	\$-	\$94,776	\$100,766	\$(935)
STATE AID TO LIBRARIES	\$134,247	\$-	\$57,316	\$9,597	\$181,965
YOUTH SVC - PARENTING ED	\$2,060	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,060
STATE 911 TRAINING GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$9,955	\$9,955	\$-
SAFE GRANT	\$3,309	\$-	\$6,380	\$5,492	\$4,197
MVP GRANT	\$5,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$5,000
HARTWELL ZONING GRANT	\$796	\$-	\$-	\$796	\$-
META 7 GRANT	\$(7,654)	\$-	\$7,654	\$-	\$-
EMERGENCY MGMT PERF GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$8,500	\$(8,500)
MMP STATE GRANT	\$(32,067)	\$-	\$33,333	\$1,267	\$-

(continued on next page)

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances (continued from previous page)

	Balance June 30, 2020	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2021
COVID 19 STATE GRANT	\$7,642	\$-	\$18,283	\$25,925	\$-
FIRE WASHER EXTRACTOR GRANT	\$(6,449)	\$-	\$6,449	\$-	\$-
COVID CARES ACT	\$(218,807)	\$-	\$1,578,256	\$2,125,465	\$(766,015)
COVID FEMA	\$(289,601)	\$-	\$231,022	\$352,765	\$(411,344)
COVID TAXI & HACKNEY GRANT	\$(6,465)	\$-	\$49,200	\$25,213	\$17,522
MDOT SHARED STREET GRANT TSG	\$-	\$-	\$30,200	\$30,200	\$-
MDOT SHARED STREET GRANT DPW	\$-	\$-	\$53,830	\$53,830	\$-
UPPER MYSTIC RIVER WATERSHED G	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$628,800	\$(628,800)
MASS HISTROCIAL COMM GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$15,000	\$(15,000)
DOF SERVICE EQUIP GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$20,000	\$(20,000)
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT	\$-	\$-	\$1,733,939	\$-	\$1,733,939
Town Special Revenue Total	\$9,402,766	\$-	\$40,200,445	\$39,991,143	\$9,612,068
School Special Revenue	June 30, 2020	Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	June 30, 2021
LEGACY SCHOOL FUNDS	\$1,071	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,071
LOST BOOKS - REVOLVING	\$24,877	\$-	\$2,121	\$158	\$26,840
ATHLETICS - REVOLVING	\$15,354	\$-	\$361,626	\$199,525	\$177,454
EARLY CHILDHOOD - REVOLVING	\$79,342	\$-	\$127,172	\$127,172	\$79,342
COLLEGE TESTING - REVOLVING	\$276,713	\$-	\$250,775	\$213,376	\$314,112
ESTABROOK MORNING CLUB REVOLV	\$24,590	\$-	\$60	\$314	\$24,336
PERFORMING ARTS REVOLVING	\$24,701	\$-	\$2,013	\$18,395	\$8,320
WORLD LANGUAGE WKBK-REVOLVING	\$15	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$15
ADULT EDUCATION REVOLV	\$(98,347)	\$-	\$748,419	\$444,506	\$205,567
TRANSPORTATION REVOLV	\$465,025	\$-	\$552,073	\$308,984	\$708,114
BOWMAN LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	\$2,051	\$-	\$376	\$-	\$2,427
SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$22,580	\$-	\$18,125	\$2,182	\$38,522
HARRINGTON SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$1,500	\$-	\$835	\$-	\$2,335
BRIDGE SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$8,529	\$-	\$314	\$-	\$8,843
DIAMOND SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$9,095	\$-	\$10,027	\$9,139	\$9,983
FISKE SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$7,007	\$-	\$265	\$(744)	\$8,017
CASIT ITALIAN LANG GIFT ACCT	\$3,168	\$-	\$-	\$127	\$3,041
ATHLETIC GIFT ACCOUNT	\$1,174	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,174
HASTINGS GIFT ACCOUNT	\$17,141	\$-	\$131	\$-	\$17,272
V BURNS (UNIT D) MEMORIAL FUND	\$1,022	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,022
ESTABROOK GIFT ACCOUNT	\$2,657	\$-	\$6,523	\$-	\$9,180
CLARKE SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$2,369	\$-	\$5,297	\$-	\$7,666
TAPPLY WRITING PROJECT	\$10	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$10
ASIA SOCIETY PARTNERSHIP	\$15,296	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$15,296
SCIENCE GIFT ACCOUNT	\$9,460	\$-	\$-	\$1,575	\$7,885
ALPHA GIFT	\$3,023	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$3,023
MST GIFT ACCOUNT	\$125	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$125
LHS CHINESE EXCHANGE GIFT	\$6,400	\$-	\$2,150	\$-	\$8,550
SUPERINTENDENT HLTH	\$6,810	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$6,810
BOSTON UNIV BOWMAN	\$1,437	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,437
LEGACY FUND 250	\$(6,388)	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$(6,388)
CIRCUIT BREAKER	\$4,675,960	\$-	\$4,249,889	\$4,157,421	\$4,768,428
METCO	\$195,990	\$-	\$1,195,158	\$1,643,462	\$(252,314)
ENHANCED SCHOOL HEALTH	\$72	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$72
COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL HEALTH	\$70,512	\$-	\$100,000	\$121,855	\$48,657

(continued on next page)

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances (continued from previous page)

	Balance June 30, 2020	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2021
CVRF SCHOOL REOPENING GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$1,652,757	\$1,613,286	\$39,471
ESSER SCHOOL GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$14,973	\$14,968	\$5
ESSER II SCHOOL GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$54,502	\$10,322	\$44,180
RLTE SCHOOL GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$19,685	\$19,685	\$-
TITLE IIA	\$(31,926)	\$-	\$112,339	\$77,700	\$2,713
TITLE III	\$(17,514)	\$-	\$89,430	\$82,544	\$(10,628)
SPED 94-142 IDEA	\$(184,829)	\$-	\$1,838,519	\$404,048	\$1,249,642
SPED PROGRAM IMPROV GRANT	\$(1,300)	\$-	\$2,364	\$500	\$564
EARLY CHILDHOOD SPED	\$(19,883)	\$-	\$58,767	\$38,108	\$776
SPED PROG IMPROV	\$-	\$-	\$34,014	\$34,014	\$-
EC PROG IMPR	\$-	\$-	\$249	\$1,101	\$(852)
FOOD SECURITY GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$134,414	\$-	\$134,414
CORONAVIRUS PREVENTION GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$218,063	\$218,063	\$-
TITLE 1	\$(78,342)	\$-	\$259,097	\$178,884	\$1,871
TITLE IV	\$144	\$-	\$12,163	\$10,846	\$1,461
School Special Revenue Total	\$5,536,692	\$-	\$12,134,684	\$9,951,514	\$7,719,862
Lexington Education Foundation					
LEF GRANTS FY17	\$24,039	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$24,039
LEF GRANTS FY18	\$20,996	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$20,996
LEF GRANTS FY19	\$7,571	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$7,571
LEF GRANTS FY20	\$68,518	\$-	\$-	\$12,150	\$56,368
LEF GRANTS FY21	\$-	\$-	\$150,076	\$118,371	\$31,705
LEF COVID GRANTS FY21	\$-	\$-	\$60,252	\$54,960	\$5,293
BOWMAN COMMUNITY GRANT	\$2,732	\$-	\$5,250	\$6,000	\$1,982
BRIDGE COMMUNITY GRANT	\$4,276	\$-	\$5,250	\$4,999	\$4,527
ESTABROOK COMMUNITY GRANT	\$7,550	\$-	\$5,250	\$1,900	\$10,900
FISKE COMMUNITY GRANT	\$8,639	\$-	\$5,250	\$1,500	\$12,389
HARRINGTON COMMUNITY GRANT	\$614	\$-	\$5,250	\$713	\$5,151
HASTINGS COMMUNITY GRANT	\$5,536	\$-	\$5,250	\$911	\$9,875
CLARKE COMMUNITY GRANT	\$12,000	\$-	\$7,500	\$1,750	\$17,750
DIAMOND COMMUNITY GRANT	\$1,005	\$-	\$7,500	\$1,900	\$6,605
LHS COMMUNITY GRANT	\$6,859	\$-	\$11,250	\$1,456	\$16,653
EARLY CHILDHOOD COMM GRANT	\$3,500	\$-	\$2,500	\$2,621	\$3,379
LPS SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$-	\$-	\$55,033	\$-	\$55,033
Lexington Education Foundation Totals	\$173,834	\$-	\$325,612	\$209,230	\$290,216
Special Revenue Fund Total	\$16,348,144	\$-	\$54,143,590	\$51,678,306	\$18,813,429

*State and Federal Grants may be funded on a reimbursement basis, and therefore may reflect a negative year-end balance due to timing of grant revenue.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE TOWN



More information is available on the Town website:
lexingtonma.gov/select-board/pages/volunteer-opportunities-town

Join an appointed Board or Committee or run for Town Meeting or an elected Board. Citizen participation in local government is a strong tradition in Lexington. The issues and challenges faced by our local government, and their impact on people's lives in the community, are important and complex.

There are numerous opportunities to participate in Town affairs, to help shape policy, to work with interesting people, and to assist in the growth and prosperity of the Town. We hope you will share your skills and knowledge with us by volunteering for the Town.

The volunteer boards and committees in Lexington are vital to the running of our town. They provide a rich source of knowledge and expertise, expand the town's ability to research issues and best practices, and enhance the communication between residents and town staff and elected officials.

TOWN OF LEXINGTON

1625 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02420

781-862-0500 lexingtonma.gov



In a year that required many individuals to stay home, an unexpected benefit of outdoor activity emerged. Residents and visitors alike took advantage of the abundant and incredible outdoor spaces that Lexington has to offer. Our parks, conservation lands, trails, bikeways and outdoor dining offered opportunities to comfortably enjoy outdoor exploration and recreation and, for many, a welcome respite during the COVID-19 pandemic.

TOWN OF LEXINGTON

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