



Programs & Services Committee Report

City of Newton In City Council

Wednesday, January 18, 2017

Present: Councilors Rice (Chair), Leary, Auchincloss, Hess-Mahan, Sangiolo, Schwartz, Baker and Kalis

Also Present: Councilors Ciccone (Chair), Blazar, Fuller, Yates, Cote, Harney, Norton, Lennon, Gentile, Laredo, Albright, Lappin, Danberg, Crossley and Brousal-Glaser

City Staff: Chief David MacDonald (Newton Police Department), Dori Zaleznik (Chief Administrative Officer), Donnalyn Kahn (City Solicitor), Danielle Delaney (Committee Clerk)

Referred to Programs & Services Public Safety & Transportation Committees

#443-16 **Ord. amendment re immigration status and guidelines for community policing**
HIS HONOR THE MAYOR, CHIEF OF POLICE, PRESIDENT LENNON, AND COUNCILOR KALIS proposing an amendment to the City of Newton Revised Ordinances Chapter 12, Article V; Human Rights Commission and Advisory Council, to add a new section (C) to §12-50 defining: 1) the Policy of the City of Newton regarding immigration status and 2) the final Foundational Guidelines for Community Policing. [12/16/16 @10:45 AM]

Public Facilities Held 8-0

Action: **Public Facilities & Transportation Held 6-0 (Councilor Cote not voting)**
Program & Services Held 7-0, Auchincloss not voting

Note: Programs & Services and Public Safety & Transportation Committees met jointly on this item as well as #443-16(2). The public comment for these items may be found below. The Committee discussion of these items may be found on the January 18, 2017 Public Safety & Transportation Committee report.

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#443-16(2) **Ordinance amendment to protect undocumented residents**
COUNCILORS ALBRIGHT, AUCHINCLOSS, HESS-MAHAN, NORTON, CROSSLEY, BROUSAL-GLASER AND HARNEY proposing an amendment to the City of Newton Revised Ordinances to protect undocumented residents which at a minimum does the following:
1) No city official will request or seek information regarding a person's immigration status.

- 2) No city official will report to, respond to or cooperate with Immigration Customs Enforcement with regard to status of any persons who has contact with a city official or employee except in the case where that person has been convicted of a felony, is on a terrorist watch list, poses a serious substantive threat to public safety, or is compelled to by operation of law except as required by law.
[12/16/16 @ 9:11 AM]

**Action: Public Facilities & Transportation Held 6-0 (Councilor Cote not voting)
Program & Services Held 7-0 (Councilor Auchincloss not voting)**

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Public Comment - #443-16 and #443-16(2)

In Opposition

Samuel Bergman, 40 Rosalie Road said that having a sanctuary city ordinance is unjustified and he is opposed. The legal system has always required people, like his parents who are Holocaust survivors, to get their citizenship legally. This would allow illegals coming into the City and doing as they please. He doesn't think public safety has enough resources to manage that. He owns a franchise of a company that does not allow anyone to be hired unless they are legal citizens.

Susan Huffman, 27 Indiana Terrace read a statement from, Dianna Ploss, the deputy state director of the Republican party. The statement said that Ms. Ploss lived in Cambridge and worked in Chelsea, both Sanctuary Cities, and that status leaves a city open to refugees, illegals, MS13 gang members and terrorists as well as to joblessness, idleness, welfare, section 8 housing, (and she asked if anyone was willing to turn their apartment houses over to section 8 housing), gang violence and gang initiations with knives, guns and machetes and terrorist activities with bombs. Ms. Ploss was a nurse at MGH and has seen a machete attack which is horrendous and painful and people should imagine what their arms would look like after a machete attack. Many refugees and illegals have high rates of TB and it takes 6-9 months to treat it which is costly and it is easy to contract it while sitting at Starbucks. The two marathon bombers were refugees and Ms. Ploss woke to the city being in lockdown. People without jobs tend to hang around convenience stores and parks and if they are involved in criminal activity, residents won't go into those stores anymore or sit in a park. Ms. Huffman continued to read that it was better for the City to stick its fingers into a bowl of Ebola and lick them than have Newton become a sanctuary city as it would be quicker and less painful death. Ms. Huffman said these were Ms. Ploss's views on the proposal and that she could not agree with her more. Ms. Huffman said she has lived in Newton for 30 years and can't imagine it contemplating this suicide mission just because the City Council is upset that Donald Trump won the election.

David Spier, 75 Rachel Road said he was not in favor of this ordinance. Government is supposed to uphold laws and not break them. There is a long tradition of advocating for citizens, but advocating for a government to protest by ordinance is problematic and inappropriate. Gambling with taxpayers funds is a serious matter. There may be funds removed from cities that follow this sort of statute, on the federal level. This ordinance places barriers before federal law and he believes the Council should be personally liable for any lost revenue as they need to take responsibility.

Robert Cerra, 78 Auburn Street said that after 30 years in the law enforcement community he has to stand before the Council to abide by the rule of law. This isn't a question of illegal immigration but whether politics should supersede sound public safety decisions. Individuals that proposed this amendment used politically charged language to justify abandoning accepted law enforcement practices. He feels the ordinance trivializes the importance of the exchange of information which is critical to the police dept and other law enforcement agencies. There is a lack of understanding how a police dept. functions. September 11 and the Marathon bombing have highlighted how important sharing information is. Newton police officers will be in violation of their oath of office if they have to follow the ordinance.

Nick Pasquaros, 371 Washington St said he is a longtime Newton resident and is the leader of Post 440. Veterans risk life and limb to protect citizens and the country. He finds this ordinance to be an affront to veterans and the Post's membership voted unanimously to oppose any change in practice or policy with respect to how police enforce laws and protect the residents. Newton is one of the best cities in America. This ordinance would violate the oath of office for Councilors and the police. There have been no problems with illegal immigrants so there is no need for this ordinance. He did not believe that the Trump administration would be changing things and immigrants would be at risk. He has heard the proponents of the bill say that the Trump administration is going to mass deport everybody and it is unbelievable that anyone would think that way. The police do their job without prejudice and without regard to their immigration status. He does not want Newton to become Cambridge or Somerville with a history of illegal immigrants and criminals migrating to their cities for safe haven. On behalf of all unsuspecting citizens, the American Legion does not support any changes as it relates to non-citizens.

Andre Pasquarosa, 27 Edgewood Rd., stated that he served in the military to defend the greatest country on earth. Many of his family members served in the military as well. In Afghanistan, they were instructed that they could not engage with individuals until they demonstrated hostility and then often it was too late resulting in injury and even death for American soldiers. It is difficult to know here who the enemy is and the proposed changes would further advantage the faceless enemy that lurks among us. Refusing to work with other law enforcement agencies is aiding the enemy and any advantage relinquished to American's security and freedom is a slap in the face to his service to this country and all others currently standing guard of America. He would like to keep the current policy in place so as not to bind the hands of those trying to protect citizens of the United States.

Suzanne Szescila, 7 Leewood Rd. said she wants the police department to be happy with the final language in the ordinance and that is essential. She wanted to relieve some of the tension regarding the Trump administration. A “dreamer” asked Paul Ryan if he was going to deport him and Mr. Ryan said no and he hoped his future would be in the US, but he had to be brought under the law. Mr. Ryan said mass deportations would not happen. Mr. Ryan also wanted sanctuary cities to be under the law and federal monies would be an issue. Ms. Szecila said she is concerned about safety first and then the City’s finances.

Virginia Gardner, no address given, Chair of Keep Newton Safe, stands with the Mayor and Chief of Police. As someone who lived through 9/11 and the Marathon bombing she has serious fears. Two of the hijackers stayed in Newton the night before 9/11 and the Tsarnaev brothers were found ¼ mile from Newton’s city line. It is not the job of the City Council to fix immigration, but to keep the residents safe and obey the laws. These actions do not address the fears of residents and the pledge should be to keep residents safe. The reality is the residents don’t exist for the Councilors until they are up for re-election. . Newton is the safest City because she trusts the Mayor, City Councilors and Police Chief. The City will lose \$12.2 million and she’s tired of hearing they won’t. \$5.2million goes to education and she asked if people wanted to put their house in escrow to pay for that. This will force police officers to violate oaths of office and all employees will be held to this standard. When someone applies for a job that might allow them to access to putting chemicals in our water, the City will not be allowed to ask them their immigration status. She takes issue that immigrants should be in fear because they won’t as long as they don’t break the law.

Dennis Galvin, 90 Concord Ave, Western Mass, said the practical effect of becoming a sanctuary city puts the citizens and government at odds with the federal government in enforcing immigration law. There is a major problem with immigration but the City Council should not interfere with that particularly at a time when there are problems with terrorist organizations and drug cartels. By opposing the federal government in this manner, the City is violating the equal protection clause of the Constitution. He is a retired State Police major and has worked as the director of security for the executive office for transportation and has been heavily involved in these types of discussions. The belief that this status will foster better communication between immigrant groups and law enforcement is false. Many immigrants have mistrust of the police because they come from places where police are cruel and corrupt. They have a code of silence for self-preservation, which he understands. These folks live in communities and the majority are hard-working and honest people but there are some vicious criminals among them who prey upon these people daily. They will not turn them in out of fear. The best way to deal with the problems of immigration is to adhere to the rule of law. Police officers have wide discretion and Newton police have a great reputation for being professional judicious officers. Allow them to continue to do their job for citizens and immigrant residents alike.

Walter Einstein, 55 Cross Hill Road, said Newton has been voted many times one of the best communities in the country. If Newton becomes a sanctuary city, the safety of the city will disappear in a heartbeat and the school system will become overcrowded with major disruptions. The federal government will take away grants and the City will have to find ways to recoup that

money and that will come from the bank books of every Newton resident. Many can barely afford taxes and water bills and the City will be raising taxes to balance the budget. Maybe next time, the voters will realize what the Councilors have done to disrupt their way of life and they won't be elected. Adopting this proposal would be the biggest crime ever committed in the City. He asked the Council not to vote to commit this crime. Will these people be allowed to vote? The election is over and the results have to be accepted just as they were 8 years ago and not everyone was happy then. Not all citizens are ever happy with election results but we are lucky to live in a country where people can vote for whoever they want to. Sanctuary City is not the answer to the election. He does not think one person in the room wants to bring what has happened in European cities to this city. Do you want to have that blood on your hands because of some migrants with terrorist thoughts and bitterness blow up some of our institutions? Do you want to take a chance that our water supply might be poisoned, or buildings bombed or schools attacked or our children or grandchildren kidnapped and murdered? No one wants that to happen. Not one elected official should ever vote for a sanctuary city and if they do they should not be elected. He asked for God to give the Councilors guidance and wisdom.

Charles Jacobs, 289 Highland Avenue said this is Newton's culture war and it is not the first time it has broken out. A few years ago there was an invitation to a man who had been released from Guantanamo Bay to live here in Newton. The motivation was to stick a thumb in the eye of President George Bush and that Guantanamo was an American sin and the Aldermen tried to save our souls. We stopped them, just like now. There is no consideration for their constituents and the Councilors plan to do this as a crying, hysterical fit over the election they lost. This time the Blues are sticking it to the Reds. This is called "virtue signaling" that they are better than us because they care about strangers and they are for human rights, but that is a hoax. They don't care about the Christians in the middle east, or the sex slaves, or the women treated in the Arab Muslim world or gays that are thrown off roofs or stoned. It is not about human rights and that's the proof of it. It's about moral preening. They are only for people who could be our enemies, and never our friends, because we are not good. They can make us good, they think they are clergy men, not aldermen. Would they save strangers before their own family members if a house were on fire? We don't need a Marxian analysis here, but a Freudian analysis. This is simply moral narcissism by endangering our lives simply to preen. Stop it.

Kevin McNamara, 82 Kingswood Road said her daughter worked at the JCC on 9/11 and the police were all there to protect the JCC and the Temples. He was in a combat unit in Vietnam and saw refugees in the village he was in. These children want to come to this country and as compassionate as he is, it is not a right to come into the USA. He has a business and if he hires someone who is illegal he can have a lawsuit brought against him. No firefighter or police officer is in favor of this bill. He believes in the City and the flag. The police have to clean up after the liberal ways are put on over common sense. They come out and have to deal with the foolishness. He is at odds with his daughter all the time but he loves her and many people in the room. Leave it alone and if something is going to be done then use common sense. Come back to the table and let the people vote on it and don't just push it through.

Margo Einstein, 53 Burdee Road said she and about 100 other people were outside with signs that said "Keep Newton Safe, No Sanctuary City". The police were there to protect and God bless them. She would never want their hands tied and have them not cooperate or coordinate with ICE. As for all our ancestors, they came over as legal immigrants. No change of language will protect us from the bane of being an unconstitutional sanctuary city. The arguments are built on straw men. Raids in the middle of the night rounding up people who have done nothing wrong is nonsense. Do not make changes to the current law.

Bill Heck, 32 Oldham Rd. said that everyone there is a product of immigration and that is not new. He also knows that there are very few trying to get out of the US and that should be recognized, because we are a nation of laws which are not elective or arbitrary. It is important to embrace the spirit of law and if you don't like it try to repeal it, don't avoid that law. Nations that avoid laws are known as banana republics.

Marty Samuels, Newtonville Avenue thanked the men in blue and the firefighters for protecting lives and freedom. If there was an opinion about the legality of this bill, there are courts to handle this and he shouldn't try to judge the legality. He doesn't know where people get the numbers on immigrants. Most people are fine but that poor family who lost their daughter in California because of an illegal who found a gun on a park bench...That doesn't work in Chelsea with an Ecuadorian 14 year-old selling drugs or East Boston where they are finding bodies of young kids. People used to be civil and were nice to each other, but there has been more mud slung in here that this is about race and ethnicity. His parents were minorities as is he and he knows what it is like and he suffered but he's fine. An article in the paper said "Mexican charged with rape had routine deportations and removals". He was accused of raping a 13 year-old girl on a bus had been deported almost 20 times since 2003. Things are not working under Obama.

In Support

Shawn Fitzgibbons, 300 Homer Street, said he serves as Chair of the Democratic Party in the City. He is in favor of Susan Albright's version of the ordinance and in strong support of a welcoming or sanctuary city provision. There is no question that all the City employees makes this one of the best places to live in the country, however, people are still terrified. It can be heard it in the room tonight. Our society of laws needs to go above and beyond the norm to protect those who are vulnerable. All in Newton want those who do not have US citizenship to feel safe and even though we know that they are now, with a fantastic police Chief, more needs to be done because the rhetoric is terrifying to some people. The national political scene is terrifying to some people and he urges the body to advance the policy put forth by the courageous councilors. On the idea that this is an emotional response to Trump's election, he would like to remind everyone, that the policy objective here is not new. Governor Deval Patrick enacted this during his 8 years by executive order in Massachusetts, which was ultimately overturned by Governor Charles Baker. Other cities in Mass have enacted this policy and the dangers being described by those speakers tonight have not befallen those communities. Newton's state senator and representatives have advocated on

this policy at the state level and it will come up again this year. This has been sought after for many years. Newton has an opportunity to lead on the local level and help effect change on the state level. He urged the rapid passage of this ordinance.

Terrence Brown, 183 Oak Street said he was a Newton public school and private school teacher as well as a principal and has been in real estate locally for about 30 years. He agreed with Mr. Fitzgibbons entirely. Even in this room, there is heckling for those who don't agree. Those who are in favor have not heckled those who are opposed. Newton has been set apart as a fabulous place to live and this ordinance would advance that. He admits that he is an Independent who is very disappointed in the outcome of the election, but he has never seen an election like this where a candidate asks a foreign government to hack another candidate. In response to the continued heckling he said he is more afraid of some of the people in the room than those who might come to this country.

James Cohen, 103 Madison Avenue said he grew up in Newton and left for college and moved back to raise his children. He came back here because of the safety and diversity here. He has heard tonight the thinly veiled and sometimes not so thinly veiled racism, these tired tropes about protecting children. Similar to most people in this room and this City, his grandfather came to the United States 106 years ago on a boat called the Martha Washington. He was welcomed, undocumented, into this Boston community where he was able to build his business and his family. The role of government and law, as he sees it and as the Supreme Court sees it, is not only to create laws but to protect the minority from the tyranny of the majority. What he is hearing in the room is virulent anti-immigrant rhetoric. He knows who votes in Newton and many in the room are not from Newton. His faith teaches him to love his neighbor and there is not distinction as to immigration status and he urges rapid passage of this bill.

Jamie Stolper, 42 Windermere Road said she has lived in Newton her entire life and is proud of her City Council. She is proud of how the police treat and interact with the public. These are extraordinary times and she agrees with Councilor Fuller and things can stay the way they are. She is in favor of the welcoming city ordinance language. She thinks there has been a lot of talk about finances and legal issues and she is not an expert in those areas, but the thing that worries her the most is that there are many people who are afraid for their lives and their children. For people, whether they are documented or undocumented who live in our city, who are peaceful, working, contributing residents need to be welcomed. The City should do anything it can to make them feel safe and welcomed. She urged quick passage of this ordinance.

Susan Mirfsky, 68 Hyde Street said she is speaking in favor of the ordinance for sanctuary city. She believes it behooves our City politic and for the city as a community to follow through on some decisions. Should the people go for fear or for hope and she hoped that the community could work together for hope. She has heard a lot of fear, fear mongering and hate against the ordinance. She understands fears about homes and families but she has heard what the ordinance is really about and it doesn't threaten anyone. It makes everyone bigger and she would like to dispel the fear mongering. Let's go for hope.

Jennifer Huntington, 20 Berkshire Road thanked the Newton police for their hard work and for keeping everyone safe. She speaks from personal experience as she was the principal of Newton North High School. She worked closely with many officers who displayed respect for differences which is one of the core values of this City. She is sorry to hear some of the people tonight who wants to conflate the evil that was done by a very small group of people onto all illegal immigrants. That is not respectful. She lost a brother-in-law in 9/11 and she knows those terrorists and the Boston Marathon bombers do not represent all. She is a first generation immigrant and while she came here legally she knows some who are not here legally but all wish to work and abide by the law. The concept of sanctuary goes back many hundreds years – in medieval England and if you were a fugitive from the law, a church was your sanctuary for 30 days. It did not mean you could evade the law, quite the contrary. At the end of 30 days you were given up to the law but at least you had some time to find representation. She hopes this would be a signal for that sort of sanctuary which is embodied in the Statue of Liberty and the words emblazoned on her.

Arlene Louney, 424 Newtonville Ave. said she has lived in Newton for 45 years. She grew up in an immigrant community and her grandfather was a stowaway orphan on a boat and was illegal. He went through Ellis Island and he went to Pennsylvania to get a job at a coal mine at 11 years old. She stood out because she was tall and blonde and a Russian. She was called a commie and people would hit her and fight her. She was able to turn to the police for protection. She has worked in hospitals and the police was help when called and no one ever asked for immigration status. She also was involved in the PTA and welcomed all children no matter their situation. She supports this ordinance that will allow Newton to be a safe, open, welcoming community that it has always been. She believes where there are cities where immigrants are picked up based on the color of their skin or country of origin. Many have fears about what has happened in America but also tremendous opportunity to be inclusive and allow this in Newton. She has great admiration for the administration, the council and the police.

Ellen Lubell, 80 Temple Street, said she does not feel welcome in this place listening to the hatred tonight and she does not feel safe, but she will speak nonetheless. She feels threatened. She is in support of the welcoming city ordinance. Newton has prided itself on taking moral stands on hatred and has welcomed immigrants from countless countries well aware of how much we are enriched by diversity. This is true in many other communities as well. However, alongside that is the rejection of some as well. The US has a sad history of nativism, supporting a favored status for certain established inhabitants as compared with the claims of new immigrants. Targeted groups have included Catholics, Jews, Irish, Southeastern Europeans, Chinese, Japanese and in so many of these instances, immigrants have been linked to criminality to justify discriminatory laws and practices against them. There is no natural link between immigrant status and criminality. You would think we had learned this that criminality is as likely to be found in established groups as in new immigrants. The OneNewton statement assumes that immigrants may be dangerous, not overtly but it is hard to come to any other conclusion as it is vague. Fear mongering will not be overcome by hoping everyone will do the right thing. We need mechanisms in place to insure this.

The welcoming city ordinance gives clear anti-discrimination directives and fully respects local laws and law enforcement.

Barbara Allaire, 26 Lowell Ave. said she has known many immigrants and is dear friends with many. She doesn't recognize them as people that speakers are describing tonight. She has taught hard working, devoted, eager to learn people who want to be part of this society. They may be undocumented but she did not want to them feel subject to being reported because of that. It creates an unsafe situation for Newton because those people are afraid to call police when they need help. The terrorist attacks within this country have not been perpetrated by any undocumented immigrants, she believes. They were all here legally. The fear should be for those with terrorist intentions and there are mechanisms in place to try to find out who those people are.

Doris Tennant, 35 Churchill Terrace said she has been a long time resident and both ordinances purport to maintain Newton as a city that cherishes diversity. The ordinance prohibits a city agency or agent for requesting documentation about immigrant status unless the inquiry is required by valid law. What if another Newton mayor decides to buckle to federal pressure to report law abiding immigrants. It would be a change in expectations and the mayo'r's administration could report law abiding immigrants without any approval by the City Council. With this ordinance, the prohibitions would have the force of law and could be used to resist federal encroachment on local government. The mayor's statement simply says the City will monitor any changes in federal directives and will be prepared to resist any efforts to change our approach to community policing. That means if the mayor decides to do that, the city council would have no say. These are policies and not laws and require no notice to anybody. She believes we care for people if we operate under clearly defined regulations and parameters. No immigrants in Newton should be detained or deported without the due process of law. The ordinance supports fair treatment to all.

Holly Gunner, 49 Janet Road, said this ordinance is about who we are as human beings, Newtonians and Americans. She was in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital when her father was in the Navy. It was recently the anniversary of her father's death. His military service was very important to him throughout his life. She felt he fought for being an American. The founding fathers had had it with King George who used the government to force them to do many things they didn't want to do. When they wrote the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, they tilted them to the individual. Some people have mentioned the Fourth and Fifth Amendment and she offered copies of them, written by James Madison. It says no warrant shall be issued without probable cause. They also wanted a nation of laws and not of men. The welcoming city ordinance makes clear that Newton is operating under the Bill of Rights and if we don't hang on to these principles we are going to lose this nation.

Paul Glickman, 854 Chestnut Street supported the welcoming city ordinance. Neither of these ordinances is designed in any way to be anti-police. They encourage law enforcement and nothing prohibits the police department from enforcing laws. Los Angeles has many immigrants and many are undocumented. The police chief there said with regard to the incoming Trump administration, he didn't plan on doing anything different. He was not going to work in conjunction with Homeland Security on deportation efforts. He said it was not their job nor would he make it their

job. The LA County Sheriff's department said they wanted people to come forward so they could have a better community. Immigration status did not matter, they wanted to be able to cooperate and work with anyone. Eight years ago during the Bush administration, it was not unusual for immigrants who had US citizen spouses or children and who did no wrong, to be taken at 5 or 6 in the morning and deported. Families were disrupted and we do not want that to happen again. During the Obama administration, that did not happen very much because of new regulations that were put in place. The welcoming city ordinance should be adopted.

Clerk's Note: A Speaker's List is attached as well as a signed petition which was submitted.

A Report addendum will be made available with the remainder of the public comments and posted on the Programs & Services Committee page.

#426-16 **Resolution to affirm Newton's commitment to tolerance and diversity**
COUNCILORS SANGIOLO, KALIS, NORTON, HESS-MAHAN, BROUSAL-GLASER,
HARNEY, AUCHINCLOSS, ALBRIGHT AND CROSSLEY offering a Resolution to affirm the City of Newton's commitment to inclusiveness, tolerance and diversity and will continue to welcome and protect all peoples into our community regardless of race, ethnicity, national origin, religious beliefs, age, sexual orientation, disabilities and gender. [12/5/2016 @ 9:13 AM]

Action: **Approved 7-0 (Councilor Auchincloss not voting)**

Note: Councilor Sangiolo noted that this item was created prior to the docketing of the previous two items on the agenda and she has been trying to have it heard since November. She felt that it would assuage some of the fears in the community about a lack of inclusiveness, tolerance and diversity. There may be a long conversation that takes place within the Council and the community relative to items #443-16 and #443-16(2). This would be a statement that the City's leaders are committed to being a welcoming community while the other items are being discussed and an ordinance is approved. In that spirit, she asked that the Committee approve the resolution.

Some Committee members felt this item merited further discussion, but several others stated that they have read the resolution and that is a reasonable and good statement; they feel ready to vote on this now. This is not a policing issue and is just a resolution of openness which expresses the core ideals of the City.

Councilor Kalis moved to approve the resolution and the Committee voted in favor unanimously.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted, John B. Rice

PROGRAMS & SERVICES AND PUBLIC SAFETY & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEES

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PUBLIC COMMENT - SPEAKERS LIST

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| 1. Samuel Bergman | 40 Rosalie Newton |
| 2. SUSAN HUFFMAN | 27 INDIAN TERRACE |
| 3. DAVID SPIER | 75 RACHEL RD |
| 4. ROBERT CERRA | 78 AUBURN ST. AUBURN MA |
| 5. Nick Pasquarosa | 371 WASHINGTON ST (HOMER) |
| 6. Andre Pasquarosa | 27 Edgewood |
| 7. Suzanne Szescila | 7 Leewood Rd Newton Highland |
| 8. William Heck | 32 Oldham Road |
| 9. VIRGINIA GARDNER | |
| 10. Dennis J Galvin | |
| 11. Walter ^{Walter} Gintler | Burdan Rd. 55 Cross Hill Rd |
| 12. Dr. Charles Jacobs | 289 HIGHLAND AVE |
| 13. Susan ^{SHAWN FITZGIBBONS} Misty | 300 HOMER ST. |
| 14. Terrance Brown | 183 OAK ST., G6, Newton |
| 15. JAMES COHEN | 103 Madison Ave, Newton MA |
| 16. Jamie Stolper | 42 WINDERMERE RD. |
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| 4. | Susan Mirsky | 68 Hyde St. Newton |
| 5. | Jennifer Hurlburt | 20 Berkshire Rd. |
| 6. | Arlene Samner | 424 Newtonville Ave |
| 7. | MARY SAMUELS | NEWTONVILLE AVE |
| 8. | Ellen Lubell | 80 Temple St., Newton |
| 9. | Barbara Allaire | 26 Lowell Ave, Newtonvil |
| 10. | Doris Tennant | 35 Churchhill Terrace |
| 11. | HOLLY GUNNER | 49 Janet Rd. Nc |
| 12. | CHRIS PAUL GLICKMAN | 854 Chestnut St |
| 13. | Janet Steman | 120 Church St |
| 14. | David Cohen | 66 Vine St |
| 15. | Roslyn Feldberg | 85 Waban Hill Rd |
| 16. | Debby Dugan | 25 Hare Ave Water |
| 17. | Stephen Buckman | 21 Standish St |

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7. SERGEY VIKTORCHIK 46 Aberdeen St. Newton
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6. Arkady Gershteyn 24 Middle St. Newton MA 02458

7. David Maper - Frances 108 Adena rd W Newton MA 02465

8. Sue Parsons 172 Washington St 02458

9. David Banach 12 Warwick Rd 02465

10. Monique Nguyen Matahari Women workers' Center (Boston)

11. Jessica Colindres 357 Parker St. Newton Ma 02459

12. Heather Friedman 54 Hillside Rd Newton 02461 in favor
of an ordinance

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Robert F. Doherty	18 Elmhurst Rd	1	3
Patricia Quinn	25 Elmhurst Rd	1	3
Charles Quinn	25 ELMHURST RD	1	3
Mary Mauer	19 Elmhurst Road	1	3
RITA NAVICKAS	19 ELMHURST ROAD	1	3
Loris M. Roberts	16 Pentroke St	1	3
Genia M. McDonagh	18 Elmhurst Rd	1	3
A. Edward Anzures	Elmhurst	1	3
Dina Tector	7 Elmhurst Rd, Newton	1	3
Jean Soave	19 Simpson St.	1	3
Frank Soave	19 Simpson St	1	3
Jill	112 Rowlett PK	3	1
Catherine Silvestri	5 Crescent Sq.	1	2
Shirley	12 Elmhurst Rd	1	3
Florence T. Sullivan	15 Elmhurst Rd.	1	3
Angela Joly	26 Rose Drive		
Teresa Russo	50 Cook St 14	1	3
Virginia Gardner	48 William St	4	4
Geoyl Gardner	48 William St	4	4
Lois Charles	61 Northgate Park	3	
Aaron Goldman	11 Serpe Ave	3	

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Cindy Spittel	74 Fenno Rd. Newton Ctr		
Debra Shapiro	67 Walnut Hill Rd.	6/2	6/3
Jami Strungro	38 Bowdoin St Newton Mass		
Mark Strungro	38 Bowdoin St Newton Mass		6/3
Bob CERRA	78 AUBORN ST. AUBURNDALE		
Karen McCormick	303 River St W Newton		
Patricia Papa	154 Auburndale Ave, ^{West} Newton, MA		3/3
Gene Malin	11 Howe Rd, Newton, MA		
Natalie Ginzburg	11 Howe rd Newton		
Alexander Albee	411 Parker St NEWTON		
Alex Shlyankevich	(37 LANBURY ROAD), NEWTON		
Levi Shlyankevich	" " "		
Jan Wolfe	410 Adams St		
Robert Nunez	41 West St Newton MA		
But Conley	1071 Beacon St.		

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Philip Jepsen	43 Anthony rd	3	
Jami Strangro	38 Bowdoin st	6	4
Mary Strangro	38 Bowdoin st	6	4
Helga LusTip	304 Greenwood Pt	8	4
Virginia Delicandro	299 Auburndale Ave		44
Walter Emdin	55 Cross Hill Rd		4/4
Carmel Del Vecchio	17 Perry Rd		
Mitchell Lusterz	118 Melanthy Rd	8	4
Charles Jacobs	289 Highland Ave		5/1
Susan Hoffman	27 INDIANA TER		
Natalie Graybug	11 Howard rd		
Joshua Norman	36 Rowe St		4/4
KEVIN McNAMARA	81 KINGSWOOD	4/4	MOANDKEUMACI ©yphoo. cuz
Ann Foley	275 Waterbury st	1?	email? Catch276 @Comcast.net
Leah Jacobson	27 Westbourne Rd		

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CHARLES GRILLO	1011 WASHINGTON STREET NEWTON	3	1
Sande Young	18 Karen Rd Newton	5	3
Jenny Young	18 Karen Rd Newton	5	3
Meredith Davis	122 Dune Hill Rd Newton		
Dad	135 Berkeley St.		
Virginia Gardner	48 William St W Newton	4	4
George Gardner	48 William St W Newton	4	4
ORA Mountain	117 Truman Rd. Newton	8	
Mary Ann	63 Burdean Rd. Newton 02459		
Barbara Lombardi	905 W. tertown St W Newton 02445		3 - 1
Harlan Sanderling	95 Lincoln St, Newton 02461	6	3
John Hoffmann	27 Indiana Ter.	5	
Margaret Sullivan	1012 Chestnut St. Newton, MA 02464		
Ms. Steman	120 Church St	1	2
James	224 Chapel St	1	1
Al Vecchmitti			
Jennifer Mountain	117 Truman Rd.	8	
Daniel Mountain	117 Truman Rd.	8	
William Heck	32 Olden Rd.	3	2
Robert Bombara	32 Auburndale Ave	3	3
ANDREW BOMBARA	32 AUBURNDALE AVE		
Anil Adyanti (Anil Adyanthanga)	32 AUBURNDALE AVE	3	3 02467
Kathleen	11 TAMARAC RD, NEWTON UF		
	47 Brookline St	5	chestnut Hill

Suzanne Salter	42 Stephen Pl	02461
Richard Salter	42 Stephen Pl	02461
Strossman	47 Brookline St.	02467
Mo Amador	942 Beacon St	02459
Nancy Devine	286 River St	02465
R D Devine	286 River St	02465

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Patrice Wilson	11 Vaughn Ave	5	2
Sandra Kelly	175 Summer St B1	6	
Elizabeth Mearns	107 Cabot St	2	—
Alan Dechter	327 CABOT ST	2	2
Vanessa	359 LOW ST	2	2
Neal Gates	13 LAWN Ave		
Rita S Bala	73 Elm rd.	2	
Sandra Males	57 Adams St	1	4
DAVID A DEVITO	227 CALIFORNIA ST		
LUISA M. DEVITO	" "		
Richard Carrington	683 Boylston Street		
Peter Gilson	137 HARVARD ST	2	
Mark McElroy	940 COMM AVE		
Jandraj Celis	CALVERT RD	2	2
BEN B. MUNZ	377 LOWELL AVE	2	
J Robertson	15 water st	4	
Don Kirklin	21 WEBSTER	3	
Ted Tsipouras	59 HIGHLAND AVE NEWTON		

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Virginia Gardner	48 William	4	4
Phil Mastroianni Jr	11 Pine Meadow Dr	4	4
Michael Butera Jr	32 Elm St	4	4
Cedrone Family	215 Pearl St	1	1
Joanne Caruso	61 Shendean St	4	4
Amanda Caruso	67 Tolman St, 67	3	?

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