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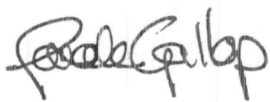


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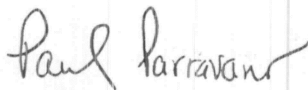
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MIT was asked earlier this spring to host a panel discussion on urban violence. The symposium was held at Kresge Auditorium on May 20th and featured Rev. Benjamin Hooks, recently retired executive Director of the NAACP. Rev. Hooks delivered the keynote address, which was followed by a lively discussion. The panel was moderated by Harvard Law School Professor Charles Ogletree. Panel members included Cambridge Police Commissioner Perry Anderson, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph Martin, Justice Paul McGill of the Roxbury Juvenile Court, and others representing the Boston School Department, social service agencies and local clergy. Mayor Ken Reeves spoke at the gathering as well, welcoming the audience and panel participants to Cambridge and MIT.

### **Project Manna**

Over the past two years, MIT has established a strong relationship with Project Manna at the Massachusetts Avenue Baptist Church. Through Pastor Howard McClendon's leadership, Project Manna serves 250 meals per week to homeless individuals. MIT's Community Service Fund and the MIT Campus Police jointly contributed approximately \$6,000 to Project Manna. In addition, MIT students, faculty and staff participate on the Project Manna Board of Directors, at worship services, and in the volunteer effort preparing meals.

### **MIT Shared Resources**

- **Computer trade-in program to benefit Cambridge schools.** Computers which are traded in to the MIT Computer retail store are made available to the Cambridge School Department at prices averaging under \$400 per machine.
- **Furniture and equipment contributions to the community.** MIT has assisted several non-profit agencies and City Departments through the provision of furniture, computers and office equipment. For example, MIT provided a significant amount of classroom furniture and accessories to the Just-A-Start Corporation for its Biotech Training Program.
- **Provision of technical expertise.** Members of the MIT community often provide technical expertise to the City. For example, MIT staff provide training to the Fire Department on environmental safety matters. In another area, a Biology Department Faculty member is serving in an advisory role to Cambridge Biotechnology companies applying for Federal funds for the build-out of lab space.



# City of Cambridge

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IN CITY COUNCIL

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WHEREAS: The President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Charles M. Vest, has declared Monday, June 28, 1993 as Cambridge First Day at MIT through the action of the attached resolution; and

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Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

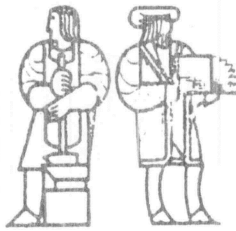
Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

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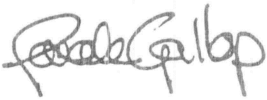


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MIT was asked earlier this spring to host a panel discussion on urban violence. The symposium was held at Kresge Auditorium on May 20th and featured Rev. Benjamin Hooks, recently retired executive Director of the NAACP. Rev. Hooks delivered the keynote address, which was followed by a lively discussion. The panel was moderated by Harvard Law School Professor Charles Ogletree. Panel members included Cambridge Police Commissioner Perry Anderson, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph Martin, Justice Paul McGill of the Roxbury Juvenile Court, and others representing the Boston School Department, social service agencies and local clergy. Mayor Ken Reeves spoke at the gathering as well, welcoming the audience and panel participants to Cambridge and MIT.

### **Project Manna**

Over the past two years, MIT has established a strong relationship with Project Manna at the Massachusetts Avenue Baptist Church. Through Pastor Howard McClendon's leadership, Project Manna serves 250 meals per week to homeless individuals. MIT's Community Service Fund and the MIT Campus Police jointly contributed approximately \$6,000 to Project Manna. In addition, MIT students, faculty and staff participate on the Project Manna Board of Directors, at worship services, and in the volunteer effort preparing meals.

### **MIT Shared Resources**

- **Computer trade-in program to benefit Cambridge schools.** Computers which are traded in to the MIT Computer retail store are made available to the Cambridge School Department at prices averaging under \$400 per machine.
- **Furniture and equipment contributions to the community.** MIT has assisted several non-profit agencies and City Departments through the provision of furniture, computers and office equipment. For example, MIT provided a significant amount of classroom furniture and accessories to the Just-A-Start Corporation for its Biotech Training Program.
- **Provision of technical expertise.** Members of the MIT community often provide technical expertise to the City. For example, MIT staff provide training to the Fire Department on environmental safety matters. In another area, a Biology Department Faculty member is serving in an advisory role to Cambridge Biotechnology companies applying for Federal funds for the build-out of lab space.



# City of Cambridge

19.

IN CITY COUNCIL

June 28, 1993

MAYOR REEVES

WHEREAS: The President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Charles M. Vest, has declared Monday, June 28, 1993 as Cambridge First Day at MIT through the action of the attached resolution; and

WHEREAS: The day has been marked by two special events: The Golden Partners Reception which served to honor Cambridge businesses which have worked with MIT for over fifty years; and the annual presentation of MIT's payment in lieu of tax check; and

WHEREAS MIT has established this day to celebrate the partnerships between the many individuals, businesses and community groups of the Cambridge community and the faculty, students and staff of MIT who work together to enhance the quality of life in the city; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this Cambridge City Council does join MIT in its celebration of the many successful partnerships that have been formed in support of positive educational, community and economic initiatives in Cambridge.

Consent Order # 19  
*Wickham/Meyer/Horney/Walsh*  
Mayor Reeves re: MIT - Cambridge First  
Day.

*R-327*

In City Council,

June 28, 1993

*Order adopted*