



**District of Columbia Government
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
Agenda for February 10, 2022**



Second (2nd) Thursdays at 7:00 pm
Virtual Meeting via Zoom

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Public Meeting - All Are Welcome to Attend

- 7:00 pm **Call to order**
- 7:01 pm **Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes**
- 7:02 pm **Community Presentations**
- **Ward 6 Redistricting Task Force process and timeline** - Ivan Frishberg, Chair and Gottlieb Simon, member.
 - **Ward 7 Redistricting Task Force process and timeline** - Tamara Blair, Co-Chair and Brian Alcorn, member.
- 7:45 pm **Consent Agenda** **pg. 22**
- Community Outreach Committee (COC)**
Recommendation: ANC6A approve a grant of \$1,500.00 dollars to Eastern High School for exercise equipment.
- Alcohol Beverage Licensing**
Recommendation: ANC 6A protest the application of The McKenzie Group, LLC t/a Ocean Lounge, at 1220 H St. NE (ABRA #114106) for a Class C Tavern License unless a Settlement Agreement is finalized prior to the protest deadline and that the Co-Chairs of the Alcoholic Beverage Licensing Committee as well as the Chair and Vice-Chair of the ANC be authorized to represent the ANC in this matter.
- Transportation and Public Space**
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to the DC Department of Transportation in support of traffic calming at the intersection of 13th and D Streets NE and in the 1300 block of D Street NE.
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter of support for the March 26, 2022 Rock and Roll Half Marathon and 5K and request that race organizers improve communication and clean-up and communicate an ‘open streets’ time period following the race for use by residents walking and biking.
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter of support for DC Council to approve the MetroforDC Amendment Act of 2021 (B24-0429) and authorize the ANC Chair, Vice Chair or TPS Chair to testify before the DC Council on behalf of the ANC.
- Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)**
Recommendation: ANC 6A support the request for special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1, and special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201, Subtitle E § 205.5, and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the rear addition requirements of Subtitle E § 205.4 to construct a rear deck to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit at 905 L Street NE (BZA #20606).



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7:50 pm	Officer Reports 1. Accept Treasurer's Report	pg. 38
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8:00 pm	Alcohol Beverage Licensing 1. Accept January 2022 committee report. 2. Recommendation: ANC 6A write a letter of support for the Stipulated License application of The McKenzie Group, LLC t/a Ocean Lounge in the event that a Settlement Agreement is finalized prior to the protest deadline. 3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 22, 2022 (4 th Tuesday)	pg. 42
8:10 pm	Transportation and Public Space 1. Accept January 2022 committee report. 2. Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to DDOT in support of an installation of a speed camera in 1300 block of H Street NE, as well as other prior ANC 6A requests for speed cameras. 3. 4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 24, 2022 (4 th Thursday; usually 3 rd Monday)	pg. 45
8:20 pm	Economic Development and Zoning 1. Accept January 2022 committee report. 2. Verbal Report - Joint ANC 6A/B/C Planning And Zoning Committee Meeting With Office Of The Attorney General (OAG) Land Use Section 3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 16, 2022 (3 rd Wednesday)	pg. 51
8:30 pm	New Business	
8:35 pm	Single Member District reports (1 minute each)	
8:40 pm	Community Comments (2 minutes each)	
9:00 pm	Adjourn	



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Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Minutes Virtual Meeting via Zoom January 13, 2022

Present: Commissioners Amber Gove (Chair), Brian Alcorn, Robb Dooling, Keya Chatterjee, Sondra Philips-Gilbert, Laura Gentile, Phil Toomajian, and Mike Soderman.

The meeting convened virtually via Zoom at 7:00 pm.

Commissioner Amber Gove called the meeting to order and noted that there is a new “Consent Agenda” section of the agenda. For a Recommendation to qualify for the Consent Agenda, the Recommendation must have been approved unanimously in committee.

The minutes for the ANC December 2021 meeting were accepted, and the agenda for the January 2022 meeting was accepted by unanimous consent.

Community Presentations:

ANC Redistricting Process - Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen

Councilmember Charles Allen acknowledged the difficult redistricting process and the community’s engagement throughout. The shift of 20,000 people from Ward 6 to 7 was the largest in DC history and while we now move on to next steps, Councilmember Allen noted that new ward boundaries do not end relationships. 2022 will be an “awkward year” where ward boundaries have taken effect but ANC and SMD boundaries do not take effect until January 2023. ANC 6A boundaries will be redrawn through a Ward taskforce which will be named the week of January 17, 2022. The taskforce will work through March on recommendations for ANCs and SMDs. Mr. Allen is open to the idea of a cross-Ward 6/7 ANC which exists in Wards 3 and 4. ANC boundaries are set first, each with roughly 2,000 residents, and then SMD boundaries are drawn within those; ANCs cannot be drawn based on anticipated growth but only as reflected in the census. Recommendations will be put forward to the full Council at the end of March, the Redistricting Committee will have a hearing, and then there will be two full Council votes followed by a mayor signature. The maps should be ready by May or June 2022 when ANC commissioners run for office. Sitting ANC commissioners and those intending to run will not be on the Ward 6 taskforce. Each Ward can put together their taskforce as it sees fit and submit recommendations to the DC Council Redistricting Subcommittee, which is the same Subcommittee that recommended Ward boundaries. Mr. Allen believes it makes sense to make a separate Ward 7 ANC west of the river. Community members interested in participating on the taskforce should reach out to the Councilmember at [callen\[at\]dccouncil.us](mailto:callen[at]dccouncil.us).

DC Water Lead Free DC Initiative - John Deignan, Program Manager, Lead Services, Dept. water Quality and Technology

Program Manager, Lead Services John Deignan presented on Lead Free DC, DC Water’s plan to eliminate all lead service lines by 2030 by replacing known lead service lines and verifying the material of service lines associated with historic records or missing information. Residents can reach out to [lead\[at\]dcwater.com](mailto:lead[at]dcwater.com), call the lead hotline at (202) 784-4044, or check www.dewater.com/leadmap to determine if they have a lead pipe and how to replace it. There will be free lead pipe replacements in 2022 on the 1800 block of Gales Street NE, the 300 block of 17th Street NE, and the 1600 block of Kramer Street NE. Mr. Deignan asked that residents of these areas sign and return the agreements sent out by DC Water as soon as possible. Lead Free DC is prioritizing underserved areas and vulnerable populations.



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Homeowners must be home at the time of service. If homeowners have renovated their water lines, they should report this to DC water for correct and updated records.

Jamal Weldon, Program Manager, Office of the Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services (DMHHS) Encampment Response Program

Mr. Weldon gave an overview of the program, which works in conjunction with Department of Health and Human Services and Department of Behavioral Health on outreach and assistance for those living in encampments. The Coordinated Assistance and Resources for Encampments (CARE) pilot program launched in September 2021, focusing on employing services to four specific encampments, two of which have been cleared due to public safety concerns. Out of the 111 individuals identified in these encampments, 89 have been housed or are in hotel stays and awaiting housing. Commissioner Sondra Philips-Gilbert would like Mr. Weldon's team to address community concerns about the encampment at 18th and D Streets. To report an encampment residents can call (202) 727-7973 or send a detailed description to the Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services ([mocrs\[at\]dc.gov](mailto:mocrs[at]dc.gov)) - or DMHHS ([encampment.report\[at\]dc.gov](mailto:encampment.report[at]dc.gov)).

Organizational actions

1. Commissioner Amber Gove called the roll, noting that all eight Commissioners were present, and announced the presence of a quorum.
2. Commissioner Mike Soderman moved and Commissioner Laura Gentile seconded the motion that ANC6A adopt the Commission Rules. The motion passed 8-0.
3. Commissioner Soderman moved and Commissioner Robb Dooling seconded the motion to re-elect officers as they currently are (Amber Gove as Chair, Keya Chatterjee as Vice Chair, Laura Gentile as Secretary and Parliamentarian, and Brian Alcorn as Treasurer). The motion passed 8-0.
4. Commissioner Gove moved and Commissioner Gentile seconded the motion to elect members and leaders of the permanent Committees for 2022.
Economic Development and Zoning Committee - Brad Greenfield (Chair), Jake Joyce, Tim Drake, Michael Cushman, Sam DeLuca, Daniel McPhetters, Roberta Shapiro.
Transportation and Public Safety Committee - Maura Dundon (Chair), Jeff Fletcher, Caitlin Rogger, Hassan Christian, Andrew Burnett, Shaun Lynch.
Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee- Mona Hatoum (Co-Chair), Ian Stanford (Co-Chair), Erin Sullivan, Joe Krisch, Kara Hughley.
Community Outreach Committee- Roni Hollmon (Chair), Gladys Mack, Stephany Thangavelu, Marc Friend, Jason Gresh, Sarah Bell.
The motion passed 8-0.
5. Commissioner Phil Toomajian moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion to adopt a schedule of monthly meetings, February 10, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, September 8, October 13, November 10, and December 8. The motion passed 8-0.
6. Commissioner Alcorn moved and Commissioner Gentile seconded the motion to participate in and to authorize the Treasurer to write a \$25.00 check to participate in the ANC Security Fund. The motion passed 8-0.

Consent Agenda

The following items were adopted by unanimous consent:

- ANC 6A approve a resolution to increase the funding of Cure the Streets, the DC Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (ONSE) and violence interrupters at large.
- ANC 6A send a letter of opposition to BZA for special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1, and special



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exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201, Subtitle E § 205.5, and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the rear addition requirements of Subtitle E § 205.4 to construct a third story and rear addition, and convert to a flat, an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit at 647 16th Street NE (BZA Case #20612) in the RF-1 zone.

- ANC 6A send a letter of support to BZA for special exception zoning relief pursuant to Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 901.2 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1 to construct a one-story, rear addition to an existing, attached, two-story with basement, principal dwelling unit at 909 Kent Place, NE (BZA Case #20652) in the RF-1 zone on condition that the applicant make best efforts to get letters of support from the neighbor to the west and a neighbor to the rear of the property.

Officer Reports:

1. The January 2022 Treasurer's report by Commissioner Alcorn reviewed the 3 expenditures accrued in December: \$765.89 for webmaster services, \$58.29 for Zoom Pro/Webinar, and \$25 for the ANC Security Fund (Checks #2002, #2003, #2004, respectively). The ANC had \$408.29 in uncashed checks (Checks #1996, #1999, #2001) and \$10,628.75 in cashed checks. The opening uncommitted funds available were \$39,641.23 and after these disbursements totaling \$849.18 and cashed and uncashed checks, the closing available checking balance is \$27,755.01. The savings account opened at \$100.05, gained no interest, and closed at \$100.05. The Treasurer's report was approved by unanimous consent without objection.
2. Commissioner Alcorn moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion that ANC6A accept the 2022 Q1 Quarterly Report. The motion passed 8-0.

Standing Committee Reports:

Community Outreach

3. The December 2021 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent.
4. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Chatterjee seconded the motion that ANC6A approve a resolution in support of the Restore Act. The motion passed 7-0-1; Commissioner Toomajian abstained.
5. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 24, 2022 (4th Monday).

Alcohol Beverage Licensing

1. No report. Committee did not meet in December 2021.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 25, 2022 (4th Tuesday).

Transportation and Public Space

5. The December 2021 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent.
6. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 27 (4th Thursday; usually 3rd Monday)

Economic Development and Zoning

1. The December 2021 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent.

Old Business

2. Commissioner Soderman moved and commissioner Gentile seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a letter of support to HPRB for the construction of an existing one-story garage to be rebuilt and expanded into a two-story carriage house, and the third-floor addition and roof deck at main house at 308 11th Street NE (HPRB Case #20-390). Case likely to appear on agenda for January 27, 2022 HPO meeting. The motion passed 8-0.



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3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 19, 2022 (3rd Wednesday)

New Business

1. Commissioner Chatterjee moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a letter to Mayor Bowser requesting that the building at 1219 K Street NE (The Havana) be cited for a number of housing code violations; requesting follow up to ensure timely abatement; requesting information about this property from multiple relevant agencies across DC government; and requesting meaningful violence prevention efforts for the area within and surrounding 8th Street NE and 13th Street NE, between K Street NE and Florida Avenue NE. The living conditions at this location are inhumane and unsafe; there are several instances of individuals who do not reside in the building entering and conducting violent activities. Commissioner Alcorn offered a friendly amendment of sending a copy of the letter to the building management company in Houston, Texas as well. The motion passed as amended 8-0.
2. Commissioner Toomajian moved and Commissioner Gove seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a letter to Mayor Bowser and the D.C. Department of Health requesting additional locations for free at home rapid tests in or around ANC6A in Northeast DC and consider expanding vaccination requirements for restaurants, gyms, and bars to include a third/booster shot. The testing sites across DC are not particularly close to or easily accessible to a large portion of Northeast DC, especially if residents do not have access to vehicles or are quarantining and therefore avoiding public transportation. Commissioner Gove offered a friendly amendment of adding a sentence referencing “the goal of increasing equity” to the letter. The motion passed 7-0-1 with Commissioner Philips-Gilbert abstaining.

Single Member District reports

Commissioner Alcorn (6A08) recognized ANC 6A residents, specifically those of 6A08, for their involvement and enthusiasm throughout the redistricting process. The 300 block of 17th Place NE will receive 2 speed humps at the request of the community. If community members have questions about redistricting, they can reach out to Commissioner Alcorn at [6A08\[at\]anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A08[at]anc.dc.gov).

Commissioner Philips-Gilbert (6A07) thanks 6A07 and Ward 6 neighbors for their participation throughout the redistricting process. The Commissioner continues to work on the encampment at 18th and D Streets and would like to see a follow-up and further involvement and cooperation between ANC 6A and DMHHS. The Christmas basket giveaway, funded by an ANC 6A grant, was a success and the Commissioner is grateful to all who supported and participated in the effort.

Commissioner Dooling (6A06) thanked Will Handsfield of DDOT for walking the 1400 block of Maryland Avenue NE to discuss the restoration of removed parking spaces. DDOT is working on a new project to increase walkability on Bladensburg Road NE. The Commissioner and Commissioner Chatterjee will be hosting a listening session for H Street business owners and members of ANC 6A to discuss the DDOT bus priority project.

Commissioner Gentile (6A05) shared that dogs are still running in Kingsman Field even though no dogs are allowed, the field has been reseeded. There was an accident on the intersection of D and 13th Streets where a mother and child were hit and the Commissioner is submitting a TSI for this location. On E Street between 13th and 14th Streets NE, public trash cans are increasingly being used for household trash and the Commissioner keeps raising it to DPW. On Duncan Place NE, a sewer is percolating water when it rains and the Commissioner will continue to work with DC Water and DDOT to address this issue.



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Commissioner Gove (6A04) is working to revive the Friends of Kingsman Dog Park to help improve the amenity adjacent to the field and on signage. The Commissioner expressed gratitude to Commissioner Alcorn and all those involved in the many redistricting texts pored over in the past few months. Speed humps should be installed in the 100 and 300 blocks of 13th Street NE and hoping for a raised crosswalk at the main entrance to Maury Elementary School. The Commissioner assisted in getting a third crossing guard for Maury and reported finally getting a raised crosswalk at 14th and A Streets NE as well as speed tables on 15th Street NE. The Commissioner urges community members to continue submitting 311 requests, noting that DDOT arborists are highly responsive and recognized DPW for a quick storm recovery.

Commissioner Soderman (6A03) reiterated gratitude for the grant that provided food baskets and other needs to community members. The Commissioner recognized the Mayor's efforts in installing testing sites around the city and encourages residents to get tested frequently and when necessary to prevent the spread of the virus.

Commissioner Toomajian (6A02) warns residents to not remain parked in school bus parking areas out side of weekends. There is a new stop sign at 9th and F Streets NE and there is limited visibility at 10th and F Streets NE because of construction and the Commissioner will be engaging with DDOT about this. DCRA's inaction at the Havana is completely unacceptable and continues a pattern of the agency not taking such concerns seriously and the Commissioner will reach out to MOCR Mr. Pham to help address the situation. The Commissioner praised DPW for their efficient work and noted new flex posts at 8th and F and 8th and G Streets NE.

Commissioner Chatterjee (6A01) noted accidents at 8th and G Streets NE and 12th and G Streets NE as well as continued shooting, some of which has not being reported to or recorded by MPD. Traffic and gun violence are at all-time highs, and the Commissioner is hoping to get violence prevention services allocated to ANC 6A and specifically her SMD.

Community Comments

Ward 6 MOCR Kevin Pham noted that Cure the Streets is under the purview of the Attorney General, not the Mayor, but can recommend violence interruption presenters to speak to the ANC.

Mr. Pham also gave a COVID-19 update:

- Mayor Bowser has opened 6 sites for residents 65 and older to receive free rapid testing kits: residents can see which sites are operating at www.covid.dc.gov.
- DC Schools are piloting "Test This Day" program, which will allow students who identify as close contacts to receive rapid tests and remain in school if they return negative.
- Starting at 6:00 am on Saturday, January 8, 2022, certain establishments will require that patrons aged 6 and older to provide proof of at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine; starting on February 15, 2022. proof of two doses will be required. Those 18+ will be required to show their ID as well.

Mr. Pham reminded residents that the phone number for the DC Cold Weather Emergency Shelter Hotline (202) 399 7093.

Roni Hollman, Chair of ANC 6A COC noted that COC will need new members that will remain in Ward 6 after redistricting; most members of the Committee now reside in Ward 7..

The meeting adjourned at 9:33 pm.



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Community Presentations





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ANC 6A RESOLUTION NO. 2022-001

Resolution regarding ANC 6A support for increasing the funding of Cure the Streets, the DC Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (ONSE) and violence interrupters at large

WHEREAS, ANC 6A has supported criminal justice reform including passing a resolution in July 2021 in support of all 90 recommendations of the DC Police Reform Commission.¹

WHEREAS, on December 13, 2021 a representative of Cure the Streets (CTS), under the auspices of the DC Office of the Attorney General (OAG), spoke to the ANC 6A Community Outreach Commission on the importance of violence interrupters in addressing gun violence.

WHEREAS, in 2021, there was a 14% increase in homicides in the District of Columbia, the highest overall number since 2003.

WHEREAS, Recommendation Section IV2(b) of the DC Police Reform Commission states “The Council should fund the strategic expansion of violence interruption initiatives, enabling these programs to serve more neighborhoods that experience elevated and/or quickly rising rates of gun violence. This expansion should occur in tandem with increasingly rigorous efforts to assess their effectiveness, understanding that programs of this kind can take five to seven years to mature and bear fruit. Expansion should also involve a concerted effort to reach more deeply into communities, forging new or stronger partnerships, including with faith-based organizations that for decades have been at the forefront promoting peace.”

WHEREAS, The report further states “in communities with elevated rates of gun violence, those risks also include violence by police—actual uses of force and the ever-present threat of police violence that many Black residents feel. Even as gun violence is increasingly understood as a public health problem occurring in epidemic proportions, it continues to drive and erroneously justify aggressive policing strategies and tactics that range from officers routinely pressuring boys and young men of color to lift their shirts and show their waistband, to adrenaline-fueled, confrontational encounters like the one that ended Deon Kay’s life at age 18.”

WHEREAS, the Report quotes sociologist Patrick Sharkey who has studied the steep decline in crime that followed the peak of violence in the 1990s, research that has captured attention nationally. In his retrospective look at cities around the country, Sharkey found that for every 10 new organizations formed to address violence and build stronger communities, there was a nine percent drop in the murder rate.

WHEREAS, according the DC Police Commission Report, there was an estimated 31.5% reduction in gun homicides citywide in Oakland; a 30% reduction in shootings in Philadelphia neighborhoods with some of city’s the highest levels of gun violence; 55% fewer deaths and hospital visits, and 43% fewer crimes in Richmond, California; and as much as a 50% reduction in gun injury rates in targeted New York City neighborhoods.

¹ <https://dccouncil.us/police-reform-commission-full-report/>



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WHEREAS, the District now has a permanent agency to support community-based solutions to violence, the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (ONSE) and a DC gun violence prevention coordinator (GVPC), a senior-level official reporting directly to the city administrator, and a gun violence emergency operations center (EOC).

WHEREAS, In DC today there are a variety of violence interruption initiatives. There are credible messengers funded through the Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services who act as mentors and mediators to promote positive youth development and prevent violence. There are roving leaders affiliated with the Department of Parks and Recreation, and more than 40 faith organizations working through the East of the River Police Clergy Partnership to keep the peace. There are violence interrupters based in hospitals funded by the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants (OVSJG). The District also has two signature violence interruption initiatives: CTS operating in ten neighborhoods, and ONSE violence interrupters active in 25 sites.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 6A urges the DC Council and Mayor to substantially increase funding of Cure the Streets, the DC Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (ONSE) and other violence interrupter programs in the FY 2023 budget.

Attested by:

Amber Gove Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A January 13, 2022

This Resolution was approved by a vote of 8-0-0 on January 13, 2022 at a public meeting of ANC6A at which a quorum was present.



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ANC 6A RESOLUTION NO. 2022-002 *Resolution regarding ANC 6A support for the Restore ACT*

WHEREAS, ANC 6A has supported criminal justice reform including passing a resolution in July 2021 indicating support for all 90 recommendations of the DC Police Reform Commission.¹

WHEREAS, DC Justice Lab has twice presented to the ANC 6A Community Outreach Committee on public safety reforms including most recently at the December 13th, 2021 Community Outreach Committee meeting on public safety.

WHEREAS, Of the 40,000 people who are arrested in DC each year, almost one-third are not prosecuted, yet these individuals still bear a criminal record. This is fundamentally unjust.

WHEREAS, An individual who has been arrested, cited, charged, and/or convicted in the District faces a uniquely challenging record sealing process. According to the Collateral Consequences Resource Center's Reintegration Report Card, DC's scheme ranks 40th in the nation, and the organization states that "D.C. record relief laws are among the least generous in the Nation."

WHEREAS, This onerous process has serious implications for individuals seeking employment and housing and disproportionately impacts Black residents who comprise 86% of people arrested in the District, 92% of people in jail, and 95% of people in prison serving DC Code sentences (ACLU, 2019; CCE, 2020)m yet only make up 46% of DC population.

WHEREAS, The RESTORE Act (the "Act") was developed by DC Justice Lab and Councilmember Christina Henderson and is co-sponsored by Judiciary Chairperson and Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen and supported by the majority of DC Councilmembers.

WHEREAS, The Act was developed in consultation with returning citizens, defense attorneys, prosecutors, and local and national justice reform organizations. It carefully considers the practicalities of litigation and sequestration. It also accounts for due process considerations such as the need for access to exculpatory evidence in related criminal cases.

WHEREAS, the Restore Act provides clear definitions of record expungement and record sealing; provides a clear definition of the purposes for which a request to access or disclose records may be made; creates a framework for expungement upon written motion for non-convictions; facilitates automatic sealing for non-convictions; empowers the court, in its discretion, to seal records of felony convictions; eliminates disqualifying convictions as a barrier to seeking and obtaining relief; and places time limits on the court's determination of motions to seal.

¹ <https://dccouncil.us/police-reform-commission-full-report/>



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WHEREAS, If enacted, the Act would dramatically simplify the process for sealing or expunging a criminal record and significantly expand the number of people eligible for this relief.

WHEREAS, This legislation would have a widespread positive impact on the employment and housing prospects of the one in seven individuals currently living with publicly-available criminal records in Washington, D.C.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 6A urges the DC Council to pass the RESTORE Act as soon as possible.

Attested by:

Amber Gove Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
January 31, 2022

This Resolution was approved by a vote of 7-0-1 on January 13, 2022 at a public meeting of ANC6A at which a quorum was present.



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January 15, 2022

Mr. Clifford Moy
Secretary of the Board of Zoning Adjustment
Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th St. NW, Suite 210
Washington, DC 20001

Re: BZA Case No. 20612 (647 16th Street, NE)

Dear Mr. Moy,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 13th, 2022, our Commission voted 8-0-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to oppose the request for the owners of 647 16th Street, NE. Specifically, the applicant seeks special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 902.1 from The lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1, and special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201, Subtitle E § 205.5, and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the rear addition requirements of Subtitle E § 205.4 to construct a third story and rear addition, and convert to a flat, an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 Zone.

The applicant owns an adjoining property to 647 16th Street, NE, and as shown in the attached photographs, the owner has allowed the properties to become trash-filled eyesores. Both properties have inadequate fencing and maintenance, which visually intrudes upon the character of the neighborhood, as shown in the attached photographs. Compounding these issues, the applicant failed to participate in the ANC review process, twice committing to attend zoning subcommittee meetings to review the project, and then failing to attend. This resulted in questions and comments about the project not being able to be addressed. Because of the poor condition of the other property, the applicant's failure to participate in the ANC process forced us to assume the existing problems with these properties will continue. ANC 6A asks that the Board of Zoning Adjustment afford great weight to the opposition of our community to the request for relief, and reject the applicant's request for zoning relief.

Please be advised that Brad Greenfield and I are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

¹ ANC 6A meetings are advertised electronically on, anc-6a@googlegroups.com, and newhilleast@groups.io, at www.anc6a.org, on Twitter (@ANC6A) and through print advertisements in the Hill Rag.



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January 29, 2022

Mr. Clifford Moy
Secretary of the Board of Zoning Adjustment
Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th St. NW, Suite 210
Washington, DC 20001

Re: BZA Case No. 20652 (909 Kent Place, NE)

Dear Mr. Moy,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 13th, 2022, our Commission voted 8-0-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the request for the owners of 909 Kent Place, NE. Specifically, the applicant seeks special exception zoning relief pursuant to Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 901.2 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1 to construct a one-story addition to an existing, attached, two-story with basement, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone.

The design has taken measures to ensure that the addition is not visible from the street, and it will not disrupt the privacy, air and light of neighbors. The owner has proven that the special exception criteria have been met through submission of architectural elevations and letters of support from neighbors. The ANC believes that this development will not substantially visually intrude upon the character, scale, and pattern of houses in the neighborhood.

Please be advised that Brad Greenfield and I are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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January 15, 2022

Ms. Marnique Heath, AIA Chair
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historic.preservation@dc.gov

Re: HPA 20-390 (308 11th Street, NE)

Dear Ms. Heath,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 13th, 2022, our Commission voted 8-0-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the design of the proposed construction of an existing one-story garage to be rebuilt and expanded into a two-story carriage house, and the third-floor addition and roof deck at main house in the Capitol Hill Historic District at 308 11th Street, NE.

The design has taken measures to ensure that the addition is not visible from the street, and it will not disrupt the historic character of the neighborhood. Please be advised that Brad Greenfield and I are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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District of Columbia Government
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
PO Box 15020
Washington, DC 20003



January 24, 2022

Mayor Muriel Bowser
1350 Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington, DC 20004

Re: ANC 6A Request for Immediate Action Related to the Havana, 1219 K St NE

Dear Mayor Bowser,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 13th, 2022, our Commission voted 8-0-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to request that the building at 1219 K St NE (The Havana) be cited for a number of housing code violations with follow up to ensure timely abatement; to request information about this property from relevant agencies across DC government; and to request meaningful violence prevention efforts for the area within and surrounding 8th St NE and 13th St NE, between K St and Florida Ave NE.

The frequency of gunfire on K St NE has increased dramatically in the past year, resulting in children being afraid to walk to their in-boundary school, J.O. Wilson, at 7th and K St NE. Over 20 rounds of ammunition were fired into two homes at 9th and K St NE around 6 pm on December 15, 2021. One to two rounds of gunfire occur multiple times a week in this corridor. In addition to the MPD-assigned cameras and lights placed in the community, we request a public health approach to this health and safety crisis, and request the assignment of violence prevention coordinators to this corridor. The violence we are experiencing is due to the failure of multiple DC agencies and we would like to avoid a singular, reactive, or harmful over-reliance on law enforcement. Instead, we would like to see a cross agency effort to get at the root cause of the violence and support the community until we experience reduced violence.

We also request that efforts be undertaken to abate unsafe and unsanitary living conditions at the Havana, which we believe to contribute to incidents of crime and gun-violence in the vicinity, and that the owner must be cited for housing code violations. There are a number of laws and regulations that are regularly violated and multiple agencies are failing residents by allowing the deplorable conditions at the Havana to persist. We understand that 100% of the residents of the Havana’s are recipients of different housing voucher programs, with at least some residents self-reporting that they receive Rapid Re-Housing vouchers. The building residents have reported horrific living conditions since the spring of 2021, which have been reported to DC agencies and which we detail further below. The building is a five-story, 50-unit structure, but the fifth floor is “vacant,” and has not been secured by the owner. That top floor has become the site of illegal and unsalutary activities, including drug use, vandalism, and open defecation. At least two shooting incidents in the last 8 months have involved individuals at the address. For example, on April 20th 2021, on two separate occurrences that same night multiple rounds of gunfire were aimed at

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the Havana, with at least one person coming out from the Havana and returning fire. In addition, MPD has alerted us that a missing person was tracked to the Havana on the fifth floor that is supposed to be vacant. There is no question that the property is a public nuisance, and that the District should take immediate action to remediate the conditions for the safety of the residents and the surrounding community.

On September 3, 2021, representatives from MPD, DCRA, DC FEMS, DPW, DDOT, ONSA, and other agencies, coordinated by Kevin Pham from the Mayor's Office of Community Relations, participated in a walk-through of the neighborhood surrounding this property and were alerted to the dangerous conditions by neighbors and residents. At that time, a resident relayed a number of the issues documented below, which constitute housing code violations, to a representative from DCRA. Since that time, we understand that DPW may have issued a citation to the owner of the Havana for the piles of trash and mattresses that had accumulated at the parking garage entrance, but we are not aware of DCRA conducting any further inspections or issuing any citations, and unfortunately, the situation has deteriorated. The Fire Marshall has regularly posted violation citations since the spring of 2021, and based on the September meeting, the Fire Marshall clearly had not coordinated with DCRA to alert the agency of any operational deficiencies or housing violations. After multiple requests from the ANC Commissioner Chatterjee, Councilmember Allen, and MPD Captain Savoy, DCRA was finally scheduled to do an inspection on January 4, 2022. However, that inspection was canceled because of inclement weather and was supposed to occur a week later, but it has not yet been scheduled to our knowledge.

The housing provider is receiving 100% of his rents from DC and Federal voucher programs and continuously fails to maintain the building to ensure the residents' safety and dignity. These are substandard living conditions in a brand new building, and based on resident feedback, no one would pay their own money to live there. We support the City's efforts to house its vulnerable residents and welcome them in our neighborhood, but we urge your administration to examine the consequences of permitting a private housing provider to fill a 50-unit apartment complex exclusively with voucher holders without comprehensive supportive services to the residents and assistance to a building owner who is overwhelmed and not able or willing to maintain a safe environment. Just a few blocks from the Havana, we have a relatively well-maintained affordable housing building at The Baldwin at 1300 H St NE, developed by an experienced affordable housing developer and property manager, Dantes Partners/Faria Management. One model is working and the other is not.

Below is a list of tenant-expressed concerns with associated regulations in the appendix to this letter.

1. Lack of secure exterior doors and an insecure vacant floor
 - a. The unoccupied 5th floor, which has been locked but which non-residents use all manner of tools to unlock and do whatever they will in, including urination, defecation, sex, and drugs.
 - b. Smells of urine and feces when heat is turned on (coming from the 5th floor) and lack of heating altogether in some units, with temporary space heaters provided.
 - c. Defecation in stairwells.
 - d. Unlocked front and back doors & general use of premises by non-residents, including high school-aged youth, for unlawful/unsanitary purposes.
2. Other health and safety concerns
 - a. Gunfire inside the building and outside the building
 - b. Missing persons tracked to the fifth floor of the building



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- c. Individuals sleeping/passed out in hallways and common areas
- d. Drugs frequently left in common areas
- e. Broken/unusable elevator
- f. Overflowing trash and lack of adequate trash containers to service demand.
- g. Illegal parking in rear of building, which is not managed and blocks entrances, trash removal, and adjacent property access.

The residents of the Havana are some of the District’s most vulnerable, but the City is funneling scarce affordable housing resources to a slumlord, endangering the very people voucher programs are intended to help. While the City enriches this individual, the Havana’s residents and the surrounding community must endure the health and safety consequences of living in and around a public nuisance. Given these serious concerns, we are writing to request that immediate action is taken and to request answers to the following questions:

1. Why is it possible for the building to be rented when an entire floor is uninhabitable and cannot be safely maintained?
2. How many times in the last 12 months has MPD responded to calls associated with the site, and for what purposes?
3. How many, if any, arrests or search warrants have been associated with the location?
4. How many times in the last 12 months has FPD responded to calls associated with the site and for what purposes?
5. From what city agencies has the owner received fines and citations, what are the dollar amounts, and have they been paid?
6. Why has it taken 5+ months to get DCRA to inspect the premises?
7. How much money did the District pay the housing provider in 2021? What is the monthly voucher rate he’s currently receiving? What types of vouchers are being used and in what quantities?
8. How many buildings in the city are entirely voucher-occupied?
9. Do the agencies responsible for issuing vouchers exercise any oversight over the housing conditions of the housing providers who receive vouchers? If not, why not? If so, how do voucher recipients avail themselves of the agency’s services and what are the standard operating procedures when such a complaint is received?
10. Are housing providers who receive vouchers subject to any greater scrutiny or conditions beyond those to which a non-voucher provider is subject? If not, why not?

Many thanks for your attention to these matters. We look forward to a comprehensive response.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber K. Gove

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
CC:



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PO Box 15020
Washington, DC 20003



January 29, 2022

Mayor Muriel Bowser
1350 Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington, DC 20004

Re: ANC 6A Request for expanded COVID test distribution and vaccine requirements

Dear Mayor Bowser,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 13th, 2022, our Commission voted 7-0-1 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send a letter in support of expanding COVID-19 Rapid Test Pick Up Site locations to include a location in or around ANC6A in Northeast DC and to encourage you to consider expanding the vaccination requirements for DC restaurants, bars, and gyms to include requiring a third/booster shot.

Our Commission greatly appreciates your leadership to expand availability of free at-home PCR and rapid antigen tests to District residents across all Wards in D.C. ANC6A residents have made extensive use of the Rosedale Recreation Center, Rosedale Library, and NE Branch PCR test pick up locations in our area. The PCR test at home program has been a great success and is heavily used by our residents. Our Commission is similarly grateful for the rapid antigen at home testing program you recently unveiled. This valuable initiative has already become popular with many of our residents. Unfortunately, none of the current pick up site locations for rapid antigen tests makes accessibility to the program more challenging for our community members. We ask that you include Rosedale, the NE Branch or another nearby location in Northeast DC to help expand access to the program for residents of our ANC and other nearby neighborhoods in Northeast DC.

Our Commission likewise applauds your recent announcement that COVID-19 vaccinations are now required for patrons of District restaurants, bars, and gyms. We are eager to support the requirements that all residents have received two doses of the vaccine by February in order to enter these establishments and we encourage you to consider broadening the District's vaccination requirements. In particular, as booster eligibility has now been expanded to cover residents 12 years old and up, we encourage you to consider expanding the two shots of the vaccine by February 15 mandate to require a third/booster shot of the vaccine by later this spring for those who are eligible to receive it.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of ANC6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at 6A04@anc.dc.gov

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On Behalf of the Commission,

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Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

cc: Dr. LaQuandra Nesbitt, DC Department of Health,
Chairman Phil Mendelson, DC Council,
Councilmember Charles Allen, Ward 6



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Community Outreach Committee (COC)

Recommendation: ANC6A approve a grant of \$1,500.00 dollars to Eastern High School for exercise equipment.

Alcohol Beverage Licensing

Recommendation: ANC 6A protest the application of The McKenzie Group, LLC t/a Ocean Lounge, at 1220 H St. NE (ABRA #114106) for a Class C Tavern License unless a Settlement Agreement is finalized prior to the protest deadline and that the Co-Chairs of the Alcoholic Beverage Licensing Committee as well as the Chair and Vice-Chair of the ANC be authorized to represent the ANC in this matter.

Transportation and Public Space

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to the DC Department of Transportation in support of traffic calming at the intersection of 13th and D Streets NE and in the 1300 block of D Street NE.

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter of support for the March 26, 2022 Rock and Roll Half Marathon and 5K and request that race organizers improve communication and clean-up and communicate an 'open streets' time period following the race for use by residents walking and biking.

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter of support for DC Council to approve the MetroforDC Amendment Act of 2021 (B24-0429) and authorize the ANC Chair, Vice Chair or TPS Chair to testify before the DC Council on behalf of the ANC.

Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the request for special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1, and special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201, Subtitle E § 205.5, and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the rear addition requirements of Subtitle E § 205.4 to construct a rear deck to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit at 905 L Street NE (BZA #20606).



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Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Grant Request Application Form

1. DATE OF APPLICATION	2. DATE OF PROJECT OR ACTIVITY
12 / 06 / 2021	12 /06 /2021
3. APPLICANT ORGANIZATION NAME AND ADDRESS	4. EIN (TAX ID NUMBER)++
Eastern Senior High School 1700 East Capitol Street, NE	81-4586740
5. CONTACT NAME	6. TITLE
Adina Wadsworth	Parent
7. ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE)	
301 11 th Street NE	
8. TELEPHONE	8. FAX
(202) 302 - 1280	() -
10. E-MAIL ADDRESS	
AdinaWadsworth@gmail.com	
11. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED PROJECT/ACTIVITY – DETAILED INFORMATION ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)	
Athletic training equipment for Eastern Senior High School students	
12. PROJECTED TOTAL COST	13. AMOUNT REQUESTED
\$9,200	\$1,500
14. OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING (BRIEF) – DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)	
Donor's Choose	
15. STATEMENT OF BENEFIT (BRIEF DESCRIPTION) – DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)	
Eastern's current athletic training equipment is out-dated and not suitable for use by students.	

++ Organizations exempt under 501(c)(3) but not required to request a ruling from the IRS ruling (see excerpt from tax code below) may provide documentation (including a financial statement) demonstrating that they meet the criteria in lieu of providing an EIN.

Organizations Not Required to File Form 1023

Churches and organizations (other than private foundations) with annual gross receipts normally \$5,000 or less are not required to file Form 1023 and obtain recognition of tax exemption for contributors' contributions to them to be tax deductible. Although there is no requirement to do so, many churches and small organizations seek IRS recognition because recognition assures contributors that contributions are deductible. For more information, see [Publication 1828, Tax Guide for Churches and Religious Organizations](#), and [Public Charity - Exemption Application](#). To apply <http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/f1023.pdf> 09 15



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Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Grant Application and Requirements

The ANC 6A grant program is administered by the Community Outreach Committee (COC) to fund programs, projects or initiatives of a public nature that directly benefit the residents of ANC 6A. "Small" grants (\$300 and below) and "large" grants (over \$300) are available.

Applications and instructions/requirements are available on the ANC 6A website (www.anc6a.org) in the Grants section of the "Other Documents" page. Interested organizations are encouraged to review the applications and reports of previous grant recipients; and to contact the COC Co-Chair, Roni Hollmon, with questions prior to submitting an application (roni2865@aol.com/202-607-9106).

The required elements of the application are outlined below, as are the eligibility guidelines and rules. Applications must be received at least 7 days before a COC meeting. Only complete applications will be accepted.

Email the complete application package to roni2865@aol.com with "ANC 6A Grant Application" in the subject line. Emails without that subject line will not be opened. Organizations without internet access must make prior arrangements to deliver the application to: ANC 6A Community Outreach Committee c/o RoniHollmon, 1541 North Carolina Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002.

Requests for "small" grants are reviewed at the regular COC meeting, held on the 4th Monday of each month at Maury E. S. (1250 Constitution Avenue, NE). "Large" grants are reviewed at the January and August COC meetings. Applications approved by the COC are forwarded for a vote at the next ANC meeting (2nd Thursday of each month) at Miner E.S. (601 15th Street NE).

An organization representative must attend both the COC meeting at which the grant application is evaluated, and the ANC meeting when it is reviewed and voted upon. Twelve (12) copies of the application are required for the COC meeting, and ten (10) copies of the final grant proposal for the ANC meeting. If the applicant twice fails to appear at the ANC meeting, they will be required to reapply.

Required Materials/Information

- 1) **Grant Application Form** (1 page ANC 6A form - online at www.anc6a.org)
- 2) **Proposal** (Word Document) Minimum 1 page for "small grants" - 2 pages for "large grants" to include:
 - a. **Project Description and Goals:** Describe the proposed project/activity, what the organization wants to accomplish, and the intended beneficiaries of the project (i.e. seniors, students, community). Include a summary of the purpose and goals; a description of the location(s), and the process/activities, materials and volunteers required to complete the project. These should be specific, measurable, attainable and relevant to ANC 6A. Show that the services/benefits do not duplicate those already performed by the District Government.
 - b. **Statement of Benefit:** Describe the expected/desired short- and long-term objective of the project, and the anticipated benefit of the project to the target audience (i.e. seniors, public space, the environment, students). Explain how the project will be deemed 'successful' (i.e. by the number of participants; by collecting public comments, enrollment figures, etc). Outline how this benefit will be documented in the required Final Project Report – i.e. survey, photos/videos, artwork, letters/testimonials, news clippings, participant or beneficiary interviews, etc.
 - c. **Timeline:** Include the expected start and completion dates and significant milestones.
 - d. **Description of the requesting organization:** Describe the purpose of the organization, how it currently serves ANC 6A residents, and any prior experience with similar projects. Describe the leadership/membership and how they will participate. If partnering with another group, include contact information and a description of the organization and any pertinent experience.



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- e. **Other Materials:** Provide examples of similar projects, photos of project site, newspaper clippings, architectural drawings, descriptions of products/materials, screen grabs etc. Scan the items in PDF format and email with the application package.

3) Budget (Narrative and Table)

- a. Provide a brief narrative – and an itemized table – of the total budget for the project. Explain what percentage of the project funding will be provided by ANC 6A and for what element(s) of the project. Include all other funding sources and the amounts they will provide. Funding from other sources, especially for larger grants, is encouraged.

4) Supporting Documents (Submit as PDFs in Application Package)

- a. **Required:** A copy of the IRS 501(c)(3) non-profit status letter and identification number in PDF format, labelled "Proof of 501(c)(3) Status"; OR documentation of non-profit status in lieu of a 501(c)3 for eligible organizations (see "Eligibility and Rules").
- b. **Required:** Letters of support from the head of your organization and any partnering organization.
- c. **Recommended:** Letters of support from stakeholders, beneficiaries, community members.
- d. **Recommended:** Photographs, news clippings, architectural drawings, or documentation of other projects your organization has completed, to demonstrate the organization's ability to complete the project and fulfill your grant obligation.

Other Grant Requirements

- 5) **Grant Agreement:** Successful applicants must sign the ANC 6A Grant Agreement, committing the applicant to all requirements, including:
- 6) **Expenditure deadlines:** All grant money must be spent within 60 days of disbursement, unless there are extenuating circumstances or provisions are agreed to in the grant agreement. The applicant must also provide all receipts and a closeout report within the same 60 days.
- 7) **Final Project Report:** Grant recipients are required to submit a Final Project Report within sixty (60) days from the time the grant money is disbursed, or as outlined in the Grant Agreement. Failure to submit a Final Project Report will jeopardize your organization's ability to receive additional grants from this ANC going forward. It must include:
 - a. **Project Outcome:** A brief narrative (250 to 750 words) evaluating the outcome of the project. Analyze how well the goals and objective were met; obstacles encountered during the project and how they were overcome; and the lasting impact of the project for the intended beneficiaries and participants. Include letters and testimonials from volunteers and end-users. Not all final reports will record complete success. Reports that evaluate aspects of the project that did not work out as planned/expected are useful to both the grantee and the COC.
 - b. **Visual Documentation:** Provide photos and/or videos of the project. Include additional materials such as flyers, letters, emails, posters, etc. that document the process.
 - c. **Expenditure and Budget Report:** Brief narrative of the expenditures for the overall project and the portion funded by the ANC 6A grant, including any changes to the items purchased, with the cause for the change. (Note: Deviations from the original budget must be pre-approved by the COC). Include a copy of the original budget.
 - d. **Receipts and Itemized List:** Submit the original receipts (and one copy) of all items purchased with ANC 6A grant funds. Provide an Itemized list of all expenditures/purchases, marked to correlate to the receipts and to the original budget.



Eastern Senior High School Grant application

a. **Project Description and Goals:**

Eastern High School's athletic department's goal is to create an environment where sports are encouraged and celebrated. This grant application requests funding for materials that will enhance that experience for students. The Eastern student body currently lacks access to quality athletic training equipment. The facility is littered with obsolete, non-working and unusable exercise equipment. Such a sorry state of affairs might be seen as a reflection of how our community views its students. Right now it looks like we don't care about them. The decrepit training room also harms Eastern's ability to recruit student athletes who can choose to attend schools with better supported sports programs. The Eastern parent-teacher community would like to purchase new and gently-used gym equipment so that sports at Eastern can once again be a cornerstone of student and community pride and engagement. With grant funding in-hand, we would immediately purchase equipment to furnish a new and improved campus sports training facility.

b. **Statement of Benefit:**

An improved athletic training facility at Eastern would have immediate benefits to current student athletes, as well as to future Eastern Ramblers. This facility, which is for the sole use of students, will help teams train for competitive sporting events. In the short-term, student athletes will be able to train properly, without fear of injury due to broken and out-dated equipment. In the longer-term, prospective high school students with an interest in sports will have one more reason to choose Eastern. We will document a new and improved training room with photographs in a Final Project Report.

c. **Timeline:**



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This project will begin and conclude as soon as funding is secured. The completion date will be no later than March 1, 2022.

d. Description of the requesting organization:

Eastern Senior High School is the only public high school in Ward 6.

e. Other Materials:

Please see attached list of equipment needed for this project.

1) Budget (Narrative and Table)

Ab Exerciser Dip and Sit Board Combo		\$900
Preacher Curl Bench		\$400
Rowing Machine		\$1,000
Stationery Bike	2- Schwinn 130 upright bikes	\$800
Elliptical	2-Schwin 430 elliptical	\$1,600
		\$4,700
Volleyball System		\$3800 - \$4600

While Eastern’s Athletic Director intends to apply for additional funding through Donors Choose, we would like to apply a \$1,500 grant from ANC 6A to immediately purchase some of the items noted above.



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INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
P. O. BOX 2508
CINCINNATI, OH 45201

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

MAR 27 2019

Date:

EASTERN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PTO
1700 E CAPITOL ST NE
WASHINGTON, DC 20003-0000

Employer Identification Number:
81-4586740
DLN:
26053457001019
Contact Person:
CUSTOMER SERVICE ID# 31954
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 829-5500
Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
509(a)(2)
Form 990/990-EZ/990-N Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
January 05, 2017
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Addendum Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:

We're pleased to tell you we determined you're exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(3). Donors can deduct contributions they make to you under IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under Section 2055, 2106, or 2522. This letter could help resolve questions on your exempt status. Please keep it for your records.

Organizations exempt under IRC Section 501(c)(3) are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined you're a public charity under the IRC Section listed at the top of this letter.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that you're required to file Form 990/990-EZ/990-N, our records show you're required to file an annual information return (Form 990 or Form 990-EZ) or electronic notice (Form 990-N, the e-Postcard). If you don't file a required return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that an addendum applies, the enclosed addendum is an integral part of this letter.

For important information about your responsibilities as a tax-exempt organization, go to www.irs.gov/charities. Enter "4221-PC" in the search bar to view Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, which describes your recordkeeping, reporting, and disclosure requirements.

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February XX, 2022

Everett Lott
Director
D.C. Department of Transportation
250 M Street SE
Washington, DC 20003

Re: ANC 6A Support for traffic calming 13th and D Streets NE

Dear Director Lott,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 10, 2022, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send a letter to your agency in support of traffic calming at the intersection of 13th and D Streets NE and in the 1300 block of D Street NE. While we understand the Traffic Safety Investigation process will take up to 130 days to complete, we ask that you expedite the study and installation of traffic calming measures at both the intersection and in this block given recent crashes and increase in incidences of speeding in the area.

At the January 27, 2022 meeting of ANC 6A’s Transportation and Public Space Committee, a resident provided testimony that outlined concerns and observations from neighbors which included the following:

1300 Block of D Street NE:

This block is adjacent to Kingsman Athletic Fields and Dog Park and is a double-long block, which results in excessive speeding by drivers. The field and dog park are heavily used by children, people walking their dogs, families, and sports groups. Drivers tend to speed on this street and there are no appropriate measures in place to indicate to drivers that they should slow down for children playing at the park.

We are proposing the installation of speed humps, “children playing” signs, and raised crosswalks to address these concerns. The following TSIs have been submitted:

- SR# 22-00045785
- SR# 22-00047894
- SR# 22-00052662
- SR# 22-00052680
- SR# 22-00052701

Intersection of 13th and D Streets NE:

This intersection -- located two blocks north of Maury Elementary and half a block from Kingsman Soccer Field and Kingsman Dog Park – is heavily used by families walking and biking to school, to Lincoln Park, and other playgrounds. Neighbors expressed concerns about the frequency of drivers speeding and rolling

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through the stop signs without coming to a full-stop. This intersection has also been the site of at least three crashes since September 2021:

- September 2021: a driver struck and injured a young boy while crossing the street on his bike.
- December 2021: a driver struck and injured a woman crossing the street with her child.
- January 22, 2022: a driver crashed into and crumpled a string of parked cars on D Street. Neighbors estimate that the vehicle was going as fast 50 mph to have done so much damage.

We are requesting stop light cameras at this intersection, as well as bike facilities to continue from the southwest corner of D Street near the D6 bus stop east on D Street. We have submitted the following TSI: SR# 22-00027049

In light of the recent incidents at this location, we are requesting an expedited response from DDOT to the concerns described above. We would like to discuss and review any additional options that could help to increase safety for pedestrians in this area.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of ANC6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at 6A04@anc.dc.gov.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A



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February XX, 2022

Mr. Chris Rodriguez
Director
District of Columbia Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA)
2720 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue SE
Washington, DC 20032

Re: ANC6A Supports 2021 March 26, 2022 Rock and Roll Half Marathon and 5K

Dear Director Rodriguez:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 10, 2022, our Commission voted X-X-X to express our support for the March 26, 2022 Rock and Roll Half Marathon and 5K.

We recommend that race organizers post notices for residents to clear the race route of their vehicles at least four days (84 hours) in advance of the race. We also request that the race organizers remove all litter and race debris as quickly as possible following the race, that organizers provide clear contact information for resolving issues on written materials.

We further request that the organizers communicate an ‘open streets’ time period to the ANC and to the public. This would include notification of what time they anticipate that the race will be complete and the roads empty for cleaning, so that we, and they, can alert neighbors to the opportunity for kids and adults to take advantage of the open streets and enjoy walking or biking on the H street corridor and surrounding streets.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of ANC6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at 6A04@anc.dc.gov.

On Behalf of the Commission,

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Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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February XX, 2022

Mr. Clifford Moy
Secretary of the Board of Zoning Adjustment
Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th St. NW, Suite 210
Washington, DC 20001

Re: BZA Case No. 20606 (905 L Street, NE)

Dear Mr. Moy,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 10th, 2022, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the request for the owners of 905 L Street, NE. Specifically, the applicant seeks special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1, and special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201, Subtitle E § 205.5, and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the rear addition requirements of Subtitle E § 205.4 to construct a rear deck to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit.

The design has taken measures to ensure that the addition is not visible from the street, and it will not disrupt the privacy, air and light of neighbors. The owner has proven that the special exception criteria have been met through submission of architectural elevations and letters of support from neighbors. The ANC believes that this development will not substantially visually intrude upon the character, scale, and pattern of houses in the neighborhood.

Please be advised that Brad Greenfield and I are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at amberanc6a@gmail.com and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

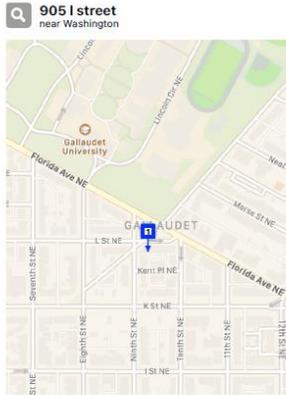
On Behalf of the Commission,

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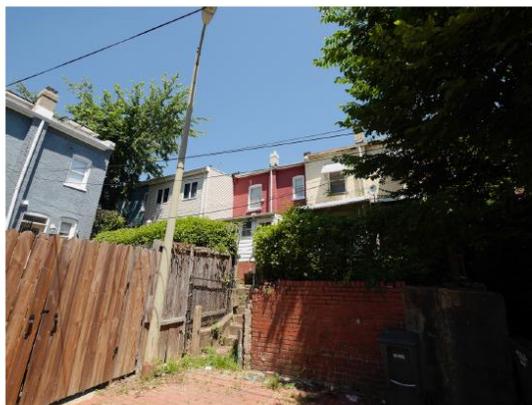
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2 Front Facade



3 Existing Backyard

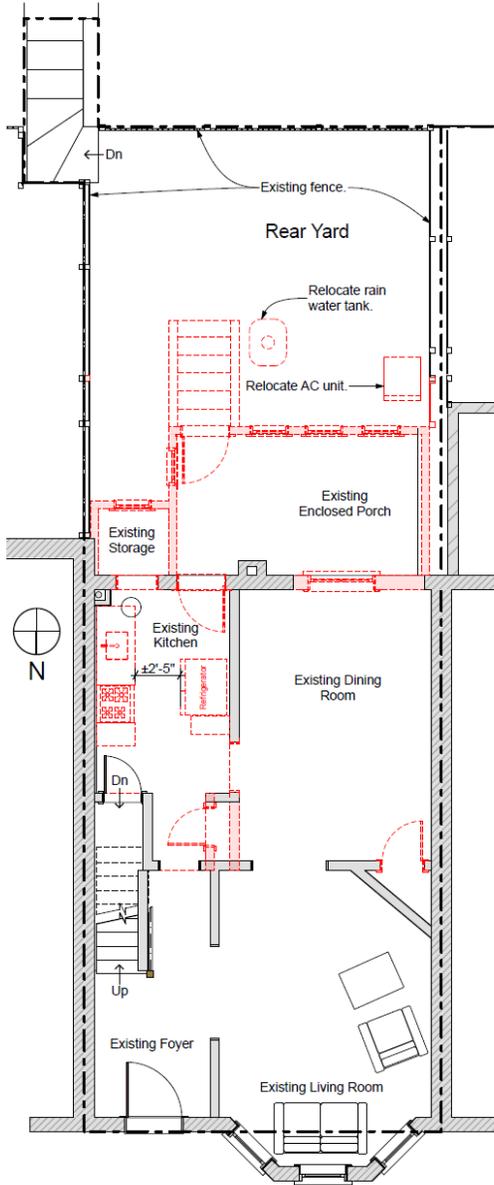


4 Existing View from Alley

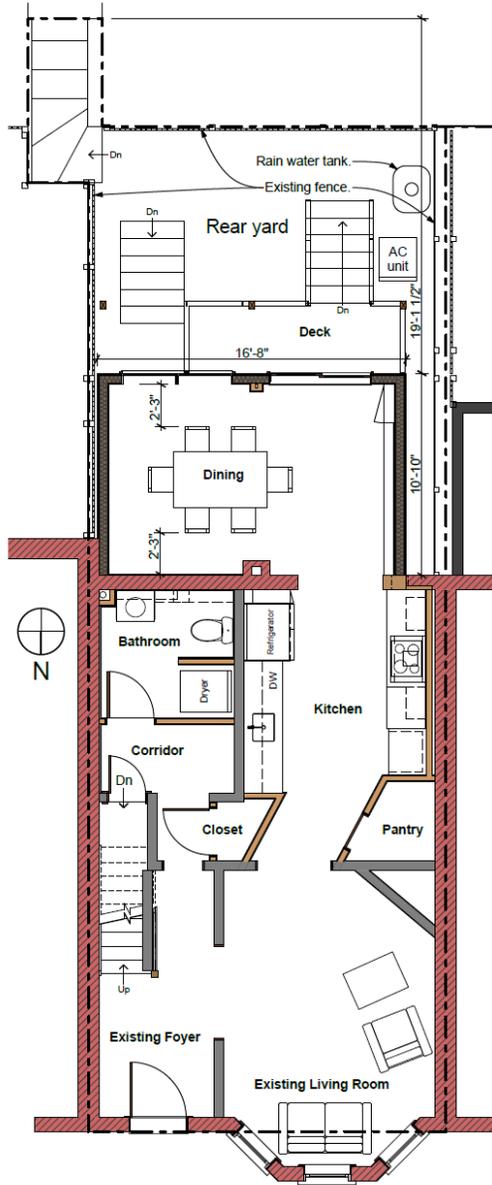
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1 Demolition Plan
SCALE: 3/16" = 1'-0"



2 Proposed Floor Plan
SCALE: 3/16" = 1'-0"



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1 Proposed South Elevation
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



2 Proposed South Elevation Rendering
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Officer Reports - Treasurer



ANC 6A Treasurer's Report February 2022

Period Covered	1/1/2022-2/8/2022		
Checking Account:			
Opening Account Statement			\$ 29,012.48
Credits			
None			
New Disbursements:			
Irene Dworakowski (Webmaster/Agenda/Meetings January 2022 Services)	Check #2005	\$	765.89
Anna Tsaur (January 2022 notetaker)	Check #2006	\$	250.00
Robb Dooling (Zoom Reimbursement)	Check #2007	\$	58.29
Total New Disbursements		\$	1,074.18
Uncashed Checks			
#1996, #1999, #2002, #2003, #2004		\$	1,007.47
Cashed Checks			
		\$	250.00
<i>Closing Available Checking Balance</i>		\$	26,680.83
Savings Account:			
Balance Forward		\$	100.05
Receipts: Interest		\$	-
Total Funds Available		\$	100.05
<i>Closing Available Savings Balance</i>		\$	100.05
PETTY CASH SUMMARY			
Balance Forwarded		\$	25.00
Total Funds Available		\$	25.00
Ending Balance		\$	25.00



Committee Reports Community Outreach Committee (COC)



Minutes ANC 6A Community Outreach Committee (COC) of Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Regular Meeting via Zoom- January 24, 2022

Meeting called to order at 7:03 pm.

Quorum present.

COC members present: Roni Hollmon (Chair), Stephanie Thangavelu, Gladys Mack, Sarah Bell and Marc Friend

COC members absent: Jason Gresh

Commissioners present: Amber Gove, Brian Alcorn

Panelists: Adina Wadsworth, Eastern Parent- Teacher Organization (PTO); Regina McClure, Eastern High School Special Programs; Elizabeth Braganza, Eastern High School IB Coordinator

Community members present: none

A round of introductions was made at the beginning of the meeting.

Ms. Adina Wadsworth presented the \$1,500.00 grant on behalf of Eastern High School for exercise equipment. Chair Hollmon explained that DCPS does not provide any gym equipment.

Chair Veronica Hollmon made a motion that ANC6A approve a grant for exercise equipment in the amount of \$1,500.00 for Eastern High School. Committee Member Stephanie Thangavelu seconded. Motion carried with a vote of 6-0-0. Committee member Gladys Mack was not present for the vote.

Ms. Elizabeth McClure and Ms. Regina Braganza gave an update on Eastern High School's specialty programs.

Ms. McClure spoke about the NAF Academy of Health Sciences, which can culminate in an emergency medical technician (EMT) license. Currently 140 students are in this program.

Ms. Braganza spoke about the IB Middle Years Program, which is offered for grades 9 and 10. Eastern is the only high school in the District that offers this program.

Ms. Braganza then spoke about the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma Program, which is offered for grades 11 and 12.

Ms. McClure spoke about Eastern's Epic Cohort program. A group of 9th and 10th graders are selected by application. Epic honor courses in English, Math, History and Science incorporate special academic challenge projects and coursework tailored to prepare for the IB Diploma Program. This is the second year of this program.



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Ms. McClure went on to explain some requests they have for the Community. Guest speakers - career journey, hands-on experience; host a field trip - tours, labs, hands-on activities; job shadowing experiences; professionalism skill support - upcoming resume and interview workshops; summer internship hosts - Eastern has mechanisms to pay students but are always in need of host employers who will host career-ready interns.

Chair Hollmon inquired if they had contact with Christopher Wade of the Department of Justice. She will send an email to connect all of them.

Commissioner Amber Gove inquired if the Epic Cohorts are linked or connected through the DC School Lottery.

Ms. Braganza responded that since Eastern is a comprehensive high school and not an application high school, they cannot receive any of their applications through the school lottery. When families reach out at their open houses or recruitment, all that information is available to them. In addition, when parents enroll their students, the opportunities are again presented to parents, including Epic and NAF as these are rolling admissions with no cutoff or required scores.

Committee Member Thangavelu inquired what the capacity was for special programs in relation to the larger school. Ms. Braganza responded that for Epic, they are only in their second year, they have one cohort for the 9th grade and one cohort for the 10th grade, comprising 25 students each; Eastern is looking to grow that to two cohorts each in the future, depending on interest. For the IB Diploma Program, most 11th graders are returning from 10th grade so educators are able to gauge interest in the courses. For example, this year there are more sections for IB History since more students were interested.

Ms. McClure went on to say that, with current staffing, they could take up to 160 students, but the leadership at Eastern was willing to expand and have some Biology teachers teach sections if needed. The intention of the program is to grow and not have a ceiling within reason and budgeting.

Chair Hollmon inquired if they still had a Midwife Program.

Ms. McClure said they did not have one, but they do have a partnership with a midwife who has done a series of lectures on Saturdays. They are going to check with the Alumni Association who are heavily involved at Eastern.

Chair Hollmon inquired about elementary schools offering IB. Ms. Braganza responded there were still none in our feeder pattern.

Chair Hollmon inquired whether Eastern is full in person and if there have been COVID impacts. Ms. Braganza said the school is doing well. Everyone has to wear a mask at school and they have weekly asymptomatic testing. Parents are really engaged with the attendance team, making sure if a student needs to stay home and notifying them.

Ms. Thangavelu inquired if they had any connection to the Community of Hope. Ms. McClure said she had heard of them, but they do not have a connection with them, If it is a good contact to have, they were not opposed to it. Ms. Thangavelu offered to make that connection.



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Chair Hollmon inquired if the garden was back up and running. Ms. Braganza stated that the partner City Blossoms was back in the school. Eastern's club is called Mighty Greens and they did some tea sales over the Christmas holidays. She cannot promise that the saplings will be for sale in the spring.

Ms. Thangavelu shared the other grant information resource she had found. Chair Hollmon said she would comprise an email list of past recipients and share that information with Eastern. Committee Member Marc Friend confirmed he posted it to the ANC 6A Facebook page.

Commissioner Gove requested all Committee Members to help recruit for the COC and said she had also done a recruiting blast.

Chair Hollmon inquired about the possibility of a hybrid ANC model under Redistricting.

Commissioner Alcorn thanked Councilmember Vincent Gray's office; Mr. Alcorn is a member of the Ward 7 Redistricting committee. Chair Hollmon made a motion for the hybrid model and Committee Thangavelu seconded. During the discussion, Commissioner Gove expressed a desire to see some maps. Chair Hollmon withdrew the motion until the next meeting.

Ms. Wadsworth expressed interest in joining the COC. The attendance at this meeting counts as the required meeting for consideration for nomination to an ANC 6A committee .

Meeting adjourned 7:22 pm.



Committee Reports

Alcoholic Beverage and Licensing (ABL)



Minutes

Alcoholic Beverage Licensing (ABL) Committee Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Tuesday, January 25, 2022, 7:00 pm Virtual Meeting—Held on Zoom

Pursuant to notice duly given, a meeting of the Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee (“Committee”) of ANC 6A was held commencing at 7:00 pm EST on January 25, 2022, on a publicly posted Zoom event.

Committee Members Present: Mona Hatoum, Kara Hughley, Joe Krisch, Ian Stanford, Erin Sullivan, Mike Velasquez

Commissioners Present: Amber Gove (6A04)

Establishment Representatives Present: Pamela McKenzie, Harry Thomas (Ocean Lounge)

I. Call to Order/Approval of Agenda/Approval of Minutes

- Ms. Hatoum called the meeting to order at 7:01 pm. The minutes from the November 23, 2021 meeting of the Committee were approved without objection.

II. New Business

- Discussion of Stipulated License request by The McKenzie Group, LLC t/a Ocean Lounge at 1220 H Street NE (ABRA# 114106)
 - Ocean Lounge is seeking a provisional license while their license application is pending.
 - Ms. McKenzie, the owner of Ocean Lounge, addressed the Committee. She indicated that Ocean Lounge has the opportunity and desire to expand beyond the present basement space. Under the proposal, they would expand from 75 seats to slightly over 300 seats, and would occupy the basement, first, and second floors.
 - Ms. McKenzie mentioned Ocean Lounge’s good track record in employing members of the community and in otherwise giving back to the community.
 - Mr. Thomas addressed the Committee to describe his collaboration with the Ocean Lounge owners on a project to combat gun violence locally and to otherwise voice his support for the business and its contributions to the community.
 - Ms. Hatoum noted that no placard has been issued yet for Ocean Lounge. Ms. McKenzie indicated that she will follow up with ABRA on the status of the license application.
 - Mr. Velasquez inquired about Ocean Lounge’s plans for security with the increased space. Ms. McKenzie indicated that Ocean Lounge has several cameras and will expand the number of security guards and will work to increase the skill set of the security guards. The Ocean Lounge owners have a security plan that they are willing to share and are already interviewing potential additional security guards.
 - Mr. Velasquez asked whether Ocean Lounge has any plans for outdoor space. Ms. McKenzie indicated that she would be interested in exploring that idea in the future.
 - Ms. Sullivan asked about Ocean Lounge’s plans for noise mitigation. Ms. McKenzie stated that she is very interested in learning more about noise mitigation measures and would welcome recommendations. Ms. Hatoum noted that there are standard noise mitigation measures required in settlement agreements with ANC 6A and that sound engineers, specialists, and architects can assist. Commissioner Gove noted that other establishments



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in the ANC have put in place noise mitigation measures and would be a good resource for Ocean Lounge as they seek to improve their soundproofing. Ms. McKenzie indicated her willingness to enter a settlement agreement with noise mitigation terms.

- Ms. Sullivan moved that the Committee recommend that once a placard is issued the ANC protest the application unless a Settlement Agreement is reached between the license applicant and ANC 6A prior to the protest deadline, and that the Chair and Co-Chair of the ANC and the Chair and Vice Chair of the ABL Committee represent the ANC in this matter. Mr. Stanford seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously with a vote of 7-0.
- Ms. Sullivan moved that the Committee recommend that ANC 6A write a letter of support for a stipulated license once a placard is issued, provided that a Settlement Agreement is reached prior to the ANC's consideration of the matter. Ms. Hughley seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously with a vote of 7-0.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:35 pm.



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February xx , 2022

By Email

Mr. Donovan Anderson
Chairperson
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
2000 14th Street NW, Suite 400 South
Washington, DC 20009

Dear Mr. Anderson:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 10, 2022, our Commission voted to support the stipulated license application of The McKenzie Group, LLC t/a Ocean Lounge, at 1220 H Street NE (ABRA #114106) for a Class C Tavern alcohol beverage license.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either Mona Hatoum at monahatoum@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Mona Hatoum
Co-Chair, ANC 6A ABL Committee

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Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



Minutes

ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee Meeting Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 7:00 pm Virtual Meeting via Zoom

- I. Meeting called to order at 7:02pm.
- II. Introductions & Announcements.
Committee members present: Maura Dundon (Chair), Shaun Lynch, Jeff Fletcher, Caitlin Rogger
Commissioners present: Amber Gove, Keya Chatterjee, Rob Dooling, Laura Gentile
- III. Amended agenda item: Introduction of Friends of Lincoln Park organization.
Mr. Jason Maga provided a background, overview, and purpose of the Friends of Lincoln Park that he has organized with Ms. Jeni Schoemaker and Mr. Jonathan Jacobson. The group organized to channel volunteer and financial resources of the community surrounding the park into park maintenance, improvements, and event planning. The organization is already working with the National Park Service (NPS) to prioritize projects, and ultimately establish a formal agreement defining financial and work order commitments. Playground upgrades, landscaping, restoring water access into the park (for irrigation) have been identified as priorities. Volunteers have already cleaned off the park kiosks.

Commissioner Amber Gove expressed support of the ANC 6A TPS Committee to be a conduit for the organization's priorities, and inquired about any specific capital improvements that are being planned and a timeline. Mr. Maga identified the water restoration as the one item that NPS is currently looking to address, which would repair the break in the water main to the park, but there is no specific timeline. He added that NPS has set up an email for service requests related to Lincoln Park.

Community member, Mr. Ayk Yilmaz, inquired about the use of native vegetation and pollinator gardens in future landscaping planning. Mr. Maga responded that NPS is likely going to want to keep the park largely in its current form, and the Friends of Lincoln Park are not looking to change the historic nature or character of the park, but is open to recommending vegetation approaches that would achieve that objective beyond traditional grass.

Friends of Lincoln Park does not yet have any formal donation website set up yet, but neighbors who are interested in volunteer opportunities or more information on the organization can email friendsoflincolnparkdc@gmail.com.

- IV. Old Business.
 - A. Discussion of recent new speed hump and raised crosswalk approvals by DDOT: 300 block of 17th Place NE; 900 block of G Street NE; 12th Street NE and Wylie Street NE (crosswalk); 200 block of 9th Street NE; 200 block of 9th Street NE; 400 block of 9th Street NE. Chair Maura Dundon reviewed these raised crosswalk and speed hump approvals that have been coming in as part of the District Department of Transportation's (DDOT) new streamlined process, leading into the subsequent related agenda item.
 - B. Discussion of the new DDOT procedures, including whether to request improvements to the [DDOT TSI Dashboard](#); and when to recommend an ANC resolution in support of a traffic safety



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change. In October 2021, DDOT announced a new policy to streamline the Vision Zero traffic safety improvements. Residents can submit Traffic Safety Investigation (TSI) requests via the 311 system, and can track the progress of the TSI on the dashboard website with tabs listing TSIs Pending Review, Pending Data Collection, Pending Installation, and Complete. The Committee would like to address serial TSIs (i.e. TSIs within a common traffic corridor) in a future ANC 6A TPS committee meeting with DDOT's new ANC 6A representative, as Commissioner Gove indicated that a single TSI cannot include more than one block. Commissioner Gove also noted that resolutions from the ANC add great weight to TSIs, and that a resolution would be appropriate when urgency dictates and/or when serial TSIs exist.

- C. Request for traffic calming at 13th and D Streets NE and a recent accident at this intersection. Pending TSI 22-0027049 (filed 1-16-2022). Commissioner Laura Gentile described the situation regarding three accidents at this location dating back to September 2021, and turned over the discussion to community member, Ms. Cory Langley.

Ms. Langley spoke on behalf of neighbors who are interested in increasing safety for pedestrians in the neighborhood near the intersection of 13th and D Streets NE. A middle school student was struck in September 2021; another resident was hit in December 2021; and on January 22, 2022, a vehicle careened into a line of parked cars on along the block. After asking concerned neighbors to get in touch with her, Ms. Langley noted the comments falling into three themes:

- i. They are seeing too many cars that are speeding and not stopping at stop signs.
- ii. They are afraid for their children, who are walking and biking in the area.
- iii. They see this as not just a problem at this one intersection, but also along the 13th Street NE area up to F Street NE where cars are speeding down, trying to make the traffic light.

Ms. Langley noted that neighbors mentioned speed bumps, but would also like to see enforcement of the existing traffic laws. She also noted concern that there is no signage on the 1300 block of D Street NE, near Kingman Dog Park and the adjacent field, to look for children. Commissioner Keya Chatterjee suggested this is an example where multiple, related TSIs should warrant an ANC resolution. Commissioner Gentile will work with Ms. Langley to draft TSIs for the block.

Commissioner Gentile moved that That the ANC to adopt a resolution for traffic calming measures in the general area of 13th St NE. Commissioner Gove seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, with all ANC Commissioners and TPS Committee Members present voting yes.

- D. Request for a speed camera westbound 1300 block of H Street NE and other pending speed camera requests. Commissioner Robb Dooling wants to follow up on the January 2021 promise of installing a speed camera on H Street. An eastbound camera exists as of July 2021, but there is no westbound camera.

Commissioner Dooling moved that ANC6A send a letter to DDOT in support of an installation of a speed camera in 1300 block of H Street NE, as well as other prior ANC6A requests for speed cameras.. Commissioner Gove seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, with all ANC Commissioners and TPS Committee Members present voting yes.

V. New Business



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- A. Rock 'n Roll Half Marathon. Diane Romo Thomas of the Rock 'N Roll Running Series reviewed plans for the March 26, 2022 event, including the race course and road closures in ANC 6A. Commissioner Gove praised the organizers for ensuring that the site cleaned out quickly following the November 2021 event, but also noted concern that DDOT "No Parking" signs were not posted with enough notice and that weather had blown down some of them. Commissioner Gove requested event organizers post notice in excess of 72 hours, and to secure them better.

Commissioner Chatterjee requested the "open streets" for a two-hour period during cleanup, and suggested advertising the post-race street closure as a reason to visit the H Street NE corridor and enjoy the shops and restaurants in a car free environment. Commissioner Chatterjee also noted that mailed notices for last November's race were received a month before the race, and many neighbors had forgotten by race day. She suggested a postcard could be more effective than a letter.

Commissioner Chatterjee moved that the ANC send a letter of support for the race, and for two hours of post-race road closures. Commissioner Dooling seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, with all ANC Commissioners and TPS Committee Members present voting yes.

- B. Metro for D.C. Amendment Act of 2021, B24-0429. Commissioner Chatterjee led a discussion of the bill recently introduced to the DC Council to provide a \$100 monthly public transit benefit to all DC residents. She noted that full ANC support would be useful for the bill. Half of bus riders earn less than \$35k/year, and that this bill would be the closest DC can get to free fare under the political climate of the Metro region. The Committee debated the merits of supporting the benefit for residents who already receive student- or employment-related Metro benefits, and the proof of residency requirements that may discourage many residents most in need (including undocumented residents) from applying for the benefit.

Commissioner Chatterjee moved that ANC 6A send a letter of support to the entire DC Council, including support for undocumented residents to have access to the benefit, and for an ANC 6A commissioner to testify at the Council hearing. Commissioner Dooling seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, with all ANC Commissioners and TPS Committee Members present voting yes.

- C. H Street NE Safety Listening Session update from Commissioners Chatterjee and Dooling. Commissioner Dooling noted that the small businesses expressed appreciation and gratitude for ANC 6A's continued support and advocacy for the three points previously agreed upon:
- i. Transit-only lane for the DC Streetcar
 - ii. Pickup/Drop-off (PU/DO) zones
 - iii. Widened sidewalks

The businesses remain concerned about speeding and parking. Commissioner Dooling suggested that we host another joint meeting with ANC 6C in February, and would like to get together with all of the small businesses in support of PU/DO zones and transit-only lanes for the DC Streetcar.

Commissioner Chatterjee added that many businesses have raised an issue that they want speed cameras on every block and a 15-mph speed limit on the corridor. Commissioner



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Chatterjee suggested making signs of support for businesses to post in their windows with a web link or QR code to sign a petition expressing support for the H Street businesses.

Commissioner Gove suggested gathering the support for the ideas and buy-in from the businesses before DDOT makes any proposal in order to avoid being derailed by small, organized opposition.

VI. Additional Community Comment.

- A. Commissioner Chatterjee brought attention to a property at the intersection of 12th and K Streets NE with “spikes” on their retaining wall, which appear possibly to be former wrought iron railing installed directly into the retaining wall concrete and subsequently cut down with approximately five-inch iron bars remaining exposed out of the wall. DC Code notes limits on fences, including that an installation cannot impale someone. DDOT would have jurisdiction in this area, as the yard is almost certainly (homeowner-maintained) public space, but there is no obvious option in the 311 system under which to report this situation. This was particularly precarious during the recent snow events, where anyone nearby who may have slipped would be at risk of significant injury due to these spikes. Chair Dundon offered to look into whom to contact at DDOT for such property violations.
- B. Community member, Mr. Ayk Yilmaz, asked the committee about DDOT design standards for traffic safety installations, such as raised crosswalks, and expressed concern about the new TSI system potentially facilitating haphazard installations due to individual, uncoordinated TSIs. Commissioner Gove responded that DDOT does have design standards, and that the ANC can request the DDOT’s ANC 6A liaison to share them with the committee. Commissioner Gove also noted that there are differences between the short term (TSI) fixes and DDOT’s longer term, bigger projects that allow for more creativity with design. Federal guidance is being updated more broadly.
- C. Commissioner Dooling requested the Committee invite DDOT’s new project manager for the H Street Corridor to the February 2022 meeting of ANC 6A TPS Committee.

VII. Meeting adjourned.



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February XX, 2022

Director Everett Lott and Vision Zero Team
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: ANC6A Renewed Request for Automated Enforcement

Dear Director Lott and Vision Zero Team:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 13, 2022, our Commission voted X-X-X to renew our August 2020 request for automated traffic enforcement (red light and/or speed) cameras at the following locations:

1. 200-300 blocks of 17th Street NE (SR#)
2. 1300 block of H Street NE for eastbound speeding (SR#)
3. 1300 block of North Carolina Avenue NE (SR#)
4. 100-200 blocks of 19th Street NE (SR#)
5. 800-1300 blocks of Maryland Avenue NE (SR#)
6. 1500-1900 block of East Capitol Street NE (SR#)
7. 100-300 blocks of 11th Street NE (SR#)
8. 800-1200 blocks of C Street NE (SR#)
9. 200 block of 10th Street NE (SR#)
10. 800 block of Massachusetts Avenue NE (SR#)
11. 200 block of 9th Street NE (SR#)
12. 1500-1900 blocks of Benning Road NE (SR#)
13. 600-700 blocks of 14th Street NE (SR#)

Automated traffic enforcement, including red light and speed cameras, has been shown to reduce vehicle speeds, collisions, and injuries²³ Additionally, automated enforcement frees up police time and resources to focus on other priorities and removes the potential for racial profiling related to enforcement in these locations.⁴ To ensure that automated enforcement is effective, we also request that DC leadership work to establish reciprocity with other states; recent estimates indicate that the District of Columbia is owed \$835M in fines, 85% of which are owed by Maryland and Virginia residents.⁵ Thank you for giving great weight to

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² Hu W, McCartt AT. Effects of automated speed enforcement in Montgomery County, Maryland, on vehicle speeds, public opinion, and crashes. *Traffic Inj Prev.* 2016;17 Suppl 1:53-58. doi:10.1080/15389588.2016.1189076

³ Soole DW, Watson BC, Fleiter JJ. Effects of average speed enforcement on speed compliance and crashes: a review of the literature. *Accid Anal Prev.* 2013;54:46-56. doi:10.1016/j.aap.2013.01.018

⁴ <https://wamu.org/story/19/09/10/d-c-police-release-long-delayed-stop-and-frisk-data-showing-racial-disparities-in-stops/>

⁵ <https://www.nbcwashington.com/news/local/dc-owed-835m-in-unpaid-parking-tickets/2190064/>



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the request by ANC 6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at 6A04@anc.dc.gov.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A



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Bill 24-429, the Metro for D.C. Amendment Act of 2021
Delivered by Keya Chatterjee, Vice Chair ANC 6A
February 23, 2022

Good afternoon Chair Cheh and members of the committee. My name is Keya Chatterjee and I am vice chair of ANC 6A. I am here today to testify on behalf of our Commission, which represents the communities of Lincoln Park, Hill East, Rosedale, the Atlas/H Street NE corridor and Florida Ave NE.

We are writing today to express our support for the Metro for DC Act, which includes:

- “1. “A dedicated fund that will channel **millions into improving bus service** by creating new bus routes, reducing time between buses, building more dedicated bus lanes, and other improvements to make buses work better. It will focus on making these improvements first in communities that have been overlooked for serious transit investments and tend to have lower-income riders who depend on bus service as their primary means of transportation.
2. A new program where DC residents can sign up to receive a **\$100 monthly balance on a SmarTrip card**. The balance would never exceed \$100, which helps limit costs and ensure the District is only paying when residents choose to ride public transit.”

Like everyone in DC, our ANC has a deep stake in what happens to transportation equity and support for transit dependent neighbors. We believe that mobility is a public good, since as a society we benefit if people are able to get to their jobs, errands and recreation. Below are the top reasons that we support the Metro for DC act:

1. **Transit Equity.** Our ANC includes many bus lines including but not limited to the very heavily ridden 90/92 lines and the X2/X9 lines. We also would like to reinstate bus lines, such as the X1 line, which took crowding pressure off of the X2 and was used by neighbors to get to school and work. We know that half of bus riders make under \$35k per year and that bus ridership has remained high throughout the pandemic even as rail ridership went down. Bus riders are overwhelmingly low-income, heading to essential jobs or errands, and dependent on transit. Women and women of color are over-represented as bus riders relative to the overall population. The mobility of individuals who could not work remotely during the public health emergency is a public good, and we should treat it as such. Providing mobility for essential workers should not be a reimbursable cost that is reliant on fare collections, but rather a public good that we all support. Providing \$100 per month towards bus fare is essential.
2. **The Climate Crisis.** We are also deeply concerned about how the climate crisis is playing out in our community, as heavy downpours and tornadoes take out our trees, as rats and mosquitoes increase in population, and as mold and mildew find a more hospitable environment. We are only experiencing the tip of the iceberg on climate impacts now and wish to engage in identifying and implementing solutions. Given that transportation is the largest source of greenhouse gas pollution in the US, enabling public transportation is essential to DC meeting our own goals. Free transit is a core element of a Green New Deal nationally, and this legislation is an important step towards that goal.
3. **Saving Metro.** Metro is a core part of the fabric of DC and our region. The pandemic hit the operational budget of metro hard, and telework is an excellent shift that has further hurt fare



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collection at Metro. For Metro to survive, ridership has to go up. For ridership to go up, there has to be an incentive for people to choose not to drive private vehicles for every trip.

That said we do ask for two changes to the excellent legislation:

1. This excellent act does not have any **explicit funding stream** attached to it. That means that it could be enacted as law, but not funded. We cannot afford to wait to support transit dependent neighbors and we cannot wait to save Metro. Our recommendation is that if funding is not identified after 12 months, the legislation include a dedicated funding stream that goes into place from a small tax on corporations with more than one million per year in profits.
2. The act currently is not **accessible to undocumented neighbors**, many of whom are reliant on transit. To make it more accessible, we recommend removing the agreement to share data with the Federal government. We also recommend allowing the use of a utility bill or similar proof of residency. We do not want that to be the only option since we want to make sure people who are houseless also are able to access these program.

Overall, we want this program to be maximally accessible with minimal bureaucracy. We hope that it will be fully funded so that we can remove onerous proof of income verification processes, and instead just support Metro and the people in DC with transit.

In conclusion, DC's own climate and mobility goals cannot be met if we do not expand our support for transit dependent neighbors and Metro itself. We hope this bill will pass immediately and be enacted and funded swiftly. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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MINUTES

ANC 6A Economic Development & Zoning Space Committee Meeting
Virtual Meeting via Zoom
Wednesday, January 19, 2022 at 7:00 pm

Present:

Members: Brad Greenfield (Chair), Mike Cushman, Sam DeLuca, Daniel McPheeters, Roberta Shapiro

Commissioners: None

Brad Greenfield chaired the meeting.

Introductions of Committee Members and Commissioners

Community Comment

None

Previously Heard Cases

Mr. Greenfield summarized previously heard cases.

- 647 16th Street NE - EDZ recommended ANC 6A oppose request for rear yard requirements based on applicant's failure to participate in EDZ process, and questions about trash at this and the neighboring property. ANC affirmed request to oppose on the consent agenda.
- 909 10th Place NE - EDZ recommended ANC support request for lot occupancy special exception. ANC 6A affirmed request to support on the consent agenda.
- 308 11th Street NE - EDZ recommended ANC support the historic review of a third floor addition and second floor addition to garage. ANC 6A affirmed support.
- 820 Constitution Avenue NE - ANC supported historic review for this project. The project was approved by the HPRB.

Announcements

Office of the DC Attorney General previously acted as in-house counsel for Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) and Zoning Commission. The BZA and Zoning Commission have elected to take over these roles internally. Attorney General's Land Use Office will be redeployed to assist ANCs with land use issues, especially affordable housing. ANCs 6A, 6B, 6C will collaborate on a session to advise and learn about this change. Meeting scheduled for January 26, 2022.

Old Business

1. 905 L Street, NE (BZA Case#20606): Request for special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201 and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the lot occupancy requirements of Subtitle E § 304.1, and special exception zoning relief under Subtitle E § 5201, Subtitle E § 205.5, and Subtitle X § 902.1 from the rear addition requirements of Subtitle E § 205.4 to construct a rear deck to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit. BZA Case Scheduled for February 2, 2022, but applicant has submitted a request to move hearing date to March 16, 2022.

The request was originally a variance request. The owner had changed the plan to require a special exception rather than a variance, and the EDZ had tabled consideration of the project until BZA formally accepted the change in relief requested, which they have now done.



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Chris Brown, the owner of the project, reviewed the project and what had changed to require a special exception rather than a variance. Anthony Derro, the architect for the project, also participated and answered questions. The main difference was that the original plan included a covered deck, and now there is no covered deck, so the deck no longer counts against lot usage. Mr. Derro noted that since the deck is less than four feet high, it does not count against lot occupancy. Mr. Brown showed that he had signed letters of support from both adjacent neighbors.

A short discussion followed on the pergola, the party wall with the adjoining neighbor, and the location of the air conditioning unit. Mrs. Shapiro commended Mr. Brown for accommodating the feedback from the EDZ in previous meetings.

Mr. Greenfield moved that ANC 6A support the request for relief. Mrs. Shapiro seconded the motion. The motion to recommend supporting the request for relief for 905 L Street NE was called and was approved unanimously by a vote of 5 to 0.

New Business

None

**Next Scheduled ED&Z Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, February 16, 2022
7:00-9:00 pm
Zoom information to be posted on ANC 6A Website**



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Land Use Section

Introduction to the Public Interest Mission

OAG's Public Interest Mission

The Land Use Section's new mission is to advance OAG's general mission of advocating for the "public interest" in the context of land use and development, including:

- Proposing text amendments addressing the public interest including affordable housing, racial equity, environmental justice, and procedural equity;
- Intervening in specific Zoning Commission or Board of Zoning Adjustment cases that raise public interest concerns;
- Providing resources, training, and support to ANCs, community organizations, and members of the public, to allow them to more effectively participate in the development process.



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Maximilian Tondro, Section Chief

Maximilian has worked for various D.C. agencies since beginning as a Capital City Fellow in 2012 including the Mayor’s Office of Budget and Finance, the Office of Planning, OAG, DMPED, and DCRA. Maximilian joined the OAG Land Use Section in 2018 and became Chief in 2019. In a prior life, Maximilian served as a Commissioner on the Planning and Zoning Commission of his native Hartford, CT, and was a professor of architectural and urban history.



Alexandra Cain, Assistant Attorney General

Alexandra joined OAG’s Land Use Section in April 2019 having previously worked for two years in the District’s Office of Zoning. Prior to her government service, she worked as a project and construction management consultant for various private clients in DC. Originally from Philadelphia, Alexandra first came to D.C. in 2007 to attend American University for undergrad and later law school.



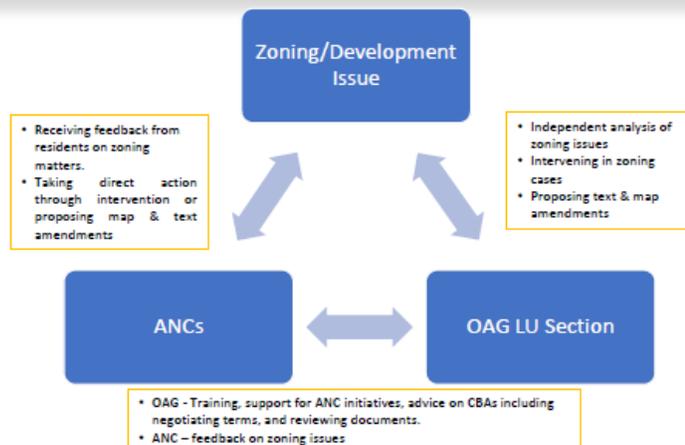
- Proposed four text amendments to the Zoning Commission concerning affordable housing and inclusionary zoning:
 - Remove the IZ exemption from Downtown zones;
 - Deepen the affordability of IZ units by lowering the maximum income allowed;
 - Exempt affordable units from parking requirements; and
 - Require enhanced affordable housing benefits for off-site delivery of required IZ units.
- In 2022 the Section’s goals include:
 - Advocating for racial equity, affordable housing, environmental justice, displacement, and procedural fairness in zoning and land use development processes;
 - Rolling out a training program for ANCs and community groups; and
 - Working with ANCs, community groups, and residents to identify issues and cases that raise public interest concerns.



Involvement with ANCs

The Land Use Section & ANCs

- ANCs are a critical element of the LU Section's new public interest mission:
 - Provide "on the ground" feedback about zoning and development issues
- The LU Section will interact with ANCs in two main ways:
 - Training
 - Intervention in cases





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ANC Training

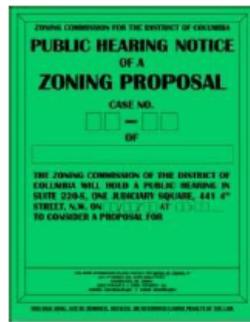
Basics of DC Zoning:

- Overview of DC's process and relevant agencies.
- What is Zoning? Types of cases, key terms
- ANC's basic role – drafting reports, "great weight"
- Basics of participation – deadlines, motions procedure.

ANC Training

Advanced Advocacy Training

- How to review and analyze projects and applications
- Effective participation and advocacy in the zoning process and hearings
- Negotiating with applicants for public benefits
- Explanation of the other tools available to the ANC including, map and text amendments, small area plans, etc.



Proffer	Condition
42. The applicant has agreed to contribute _____ to _____ for the purpose of _____ prior to applying for a certificate of occupancy for the PUD.	B.4. Prior to applying for a certificate of occupancy for the PUD, the applicant shall contribute _____ to _____ for the purpose of _____.



ANC Training

ANCs may request trainings tailored to its specific needs and concerns.

The LU Section may host occasional one-off trainings on special/current topics and issues.

Basic Information for Training Request

Scope – General, specific issues, etc.

Audience– Full ANC, subcommittees, etc.

Potential Dates and Times



Intervention by OAG - Process

ANC identifies an issue or case presenting public interest issues and flags to the LU Section.



LU Section reviews the issue or case and determines the role of OAG in advancing the public interest.



Intervention Options:

- Intervene with the ANC
- Intervene as a separate, third party (based concerns different from those raised by the ANC)
- Alternative action, e.g. text or map amendment





Potential Public Interest Intervention Triggers

- Displacement of current residents
- Lack of/insufficient affordable housing
- Environmental impacts
- Procedural issues – notice, incorrect relief, etc.
- Significant, neighborhood-wide adverse impacts
- Appeals



Basic Information for Intervention Request

Application Number

Property Address

Details of case/issues of Concern

Concerned/Impacted Parties

Current Issues

What zoning/development issues are of concern to your ANC right now?

What are other ways that the LU Section can support your ANC?



Questions?

Please feel free to contact us:

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New Business

