



District of Columbia Government  
 Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A  
 Agenda for February 12, 2026



Second (2<sup>nd</sup>) Thursdays at 7:00 pm  
 Virtual Meeting via Zoom

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Public Meeting - All are **welcome**

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| 7:00 pm | Call to order  |        |
| 7:01 pm | Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes   |        |
| 7:02 pm | Community Presentation<br><b>DC Water’s Lead Free DC</b> Initiative - Sean Moore, Communications Manager,<br>Lead Free DC (Contractor), DC Water, Capital Water and Lead Free DC   |        |
| 7:25 pm | Officer Reports<br>1. <b>Accept Treasurer’s Report</b>   | pg. 37 |
| 7:30 pm | Standing Committee Reports:<br>Community Outreach (COC)<br>1. No report. COC did not meet in January 2026.<br>2. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, February 23, 2026 (4 <sup>th</sup> Monday) -   | pg. 39 |
| 7:35 pm | Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)<br>1. No report. ABC did not meet in January 2026.<br>2. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, February 24, 2026 (4 <sup>th</sup> Tuesday)  | pg. 40 |
| 7:40 pm | Transportation and Public Space (TPS)<br>1. Accept January 2026 committee report.<br>2. Presentation: DDOT NOI 26-06-CPD: Proposed changes to bus stop locations on 8 <sup>th</sup> Street NE at C and D Streets NE - Andrew Grinberg, Transportation Planner, Capital Planning Division, District Department of Transportation (NOTE: DDOT is taking comments through February 27, 2026.)<br>Recommendation: <b>ANC 6A send a comment letter in response to DDOT NOI 26-06-CPD: Proposed changes to bus stop locations on 8<sup>th</sup> Street NE at C and D Streets NE</b><br>3. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, February 17, 2026 (3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday; usually 3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday) | pg. 41 |
| 7:55 pm | Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)<br>1. No report. EDZ did not meet in January 2026.<br>2. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, February 18, 2026 (3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday)  | pg. 51 |
| 8:00 pm | New Business   | pg. 52 |



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Suggested Motion: ANC 6A send a resolution to the Board of Elections requesting they confirm the election results for Scott Burger, 6A01 and Kimberly Butler, 6A02 and certify the results through publishing notice in the DC Register. (NOTE: After publication, the Commissioners can be sworn in as early as noon on the day following publication, and will be sworn in and eligible to vote in time for ANC 6A's March 2026 meeting.) (Gove)

Suggested Motion: **ANC 6A formally approve for submission to the DC Council's** Committee on Transportation and the Environment regarding DDOT oversight, the testimony delivered by Commissioner Shapiro on January 28, 2026. It is further noted that this Testimony should be submitted by the ANC no later than February 13, 2036 to **Kevin Whitfield Committee Director**  
Email: [kwhitfield@dccouncil.gov](mailto:kwhitfield@dccouncil.gov) Telephone: **(202) 724-1307** (Shapiro)

Suggested Motion: ANC 6A approve oral and expanded written testimony to the **DC Council's** Committee on Public Works and Operations regarding ABCA oversight. (Kolb)

Suggested Motion: ANC 6A approve the appointment of Gail Sullivan to the Community Outreach Committee (COC).

- 8:10 pm Single Member District reports (2 minutes each)
- 8:20 pm Community Comments (2 minutes each)
- 8:30 pm Adjourn



# Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Meeting Minutes - January 15, 2025



## Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Minutes Zoom Meeting January 15, 2026

Present: Commissioners Dave Wethington, Jeff Giertz, Stephen Kolb, Amber Gove, and Roberta Shapiro were present.

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

The minutes for the ANC December 2025 meeting were accepted subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary. The agenda for the January 2026 meeting as amended was accepted by unanimous consent.

The community received meeting notice via listservs, the Hill Rag, ANC website, X, and Facebook.

### Organizational Actions

1. Commissioner Dave Wethington called the meeting to order and noted the presence of a quorum.
2. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Stephen Kolb seconded the motion that ANC 6A adopt the Commission Rules: Bylaws (<https://anc6a.org/wp-content/uploads/ANC6A-Bylaws-01012022.pdf>), Standard Operating Procedures (<https://anc6a.org/wp-content/uploads/ANC6A-SOP-updated-10162022.pdf>), Code of Conduct (<chrome-extension://efaidnbmnnnibpcajpcglclefindmkaj/https://anc6a.org/wp-content/uploads/ANC6A-Code-of-Conduct-01012022.pdf>). The motion passed 5-0.
3. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Roberta Shapiro seconded the motion that ANC 6A elect officers: Chair - Amber Gove (6A04); -Vice Chair - Stephen Kolb (6A07); Secretary/Parliamentarian - Jeff Giertz (6A06); Treasurer - Roberta Shapiro (6A02). The motion passed 5-0.
4. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Amber Gove seconded the motion that ANC 6A elect members and leaders of the Economic Development and Zoning Committee for 2026: Rachael Loper (6A02) & Mike Cushman (6A04) - Co-Chairs; Ayisha Lockett (6A06), Becca Buthe (6A03), Russ Greenfield (6A02). Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Shapiro seconded the motion to amend the list to add Scott Kilbourn. The motion as amended passed 5-0.
5. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Amber Gove seconded the motion that ANC 6A elect members and leaders of the Transportation and Public Space Committee for 2026- Patrick Bloomstine (6A01) - Chair; Shaun Lynch (6A01); Caitlin Rogger (6A07); Jeff Fletcher (6A07); Mark Sussman (6A04). The motion passed 5-0.
6. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Roberta Shapiro seconded the motion that ANC 6A elect members and leaders of the Alcohol Beverage & Cannabis Committee for 2026: Jeff Giertz - Chair; Members: Erik Lockett (6A02). Commissioner Amber Gove moved



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and Commissioner Wethington seconded the motion to amend the list to add Monica Martinez, Steve Beam, and Erin Blumenthal to the list of ABC Committee members. The motion as amended passed 5-0.

7. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Amber Gove seconded the motion that ANC 6A elect members and leaders of the Community Outreach Committee for 2026: Ashley Blake (6A0?)- Chair. Commissioner Gove moved to amend the list to include Lorena Gil as a member. The motion as amended passed 5-0.
8. Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Gove second the motion that ANC 6A adopt a schedule of monthly meetings, on the second Thursday of each month, for 2026 (except August): February 12, March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, July 9, September 10, October 8, November 12, December 10 and January 14, 2027. The motion passed 5-0.

Community Presentation Introduction of Candidates for ANC 6A01 Vacancy: Scott Burger and Lorena Gil

Lorena Gil introduced herself, noting that she became a resident of the community in late 2020 and would like to serve and meaningfully give back to the neighborhood. Ms. Gil is a member of the Washington DC 9<sup>th</sup> Street Northeast neighborhood group, which hosts monthly neighbor meetups. Ms. Gil has heard many concerns about trash, litter, and pests in the neighborhood and will prioritize this as Commissioner. She hosts and participates in cleanups to address these issues and appreciates that these efforts show pride and collaboration within the community. Ms. Gil has attended many ANC 6A and COC meetings; prior to moving to 7<sup>th</sup> Street NE, Ms. Gil lived in Logan Circle, and since moving to ANC 6A01 has found community. Ms. Gil holds a **master's degree in economics and community development and spends her work hours learning how to streamline processes and effect change.** Ms. Gil will listen to residents, advocate for community members, and seek practical and collaborative solutions that strengthen the community space.

Scott Burger introduced himself, stating that he is a DC native and has been in the neighborhood **for eight of the last 13 years. Mr. Burger's family spent some time in Germany and moved back** to DC, about a block from where they initially lived. Mr. Burger is in a community group, participates in neighborhood cleanups, and is well aware of trash issues in the area. Mr. Burger **would be glad to have the opportunity to have input into the city's vision for the neighborhood and echoes residents' concerns about street and neighborhood safety and cleanliness. He wrote** an opinion piece for the Hill Rag about the next generation of the Streetcar, noting the **limitation of the city's buses. Mr. Burger is looking to make this neighborhood the best it can be** as the city reevaluates what H Street is, making sure it is a place for residents. Professionally, Mr. Burger is an aerospace engineer and works at the Pentagon.

Kimberly Butler, who was not scheduled to speak on the agenda due to not having been officially certified yet as a candidate, is an ANC 6A02 candidate and shared her contact information for interested neighbors: 240-702-3686 or at [iambuildingavillage@gmail.com](mailto:iambuildingavillage@gmail.com).

Special Election for ANC 6A01 and 6A02: Saturday February 7, 2026 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Per DC Statute § 1-309.06(d)(6)(E)(i), ANC 6A will host an in-person special election for the 6A01 seat on Saturday February 7 from 10 AM to 2 PM at 1300 H



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Street NE in the space formerly occupied by Ephemeral Tattoo. If more than one candidate for 6A02 is confirmed by the Board of Elections, we will host the in-person election for that seat at the same time and location. All registered voters who are residents of 6A01 and 6A02 are encouraged to vote.

For more information please see:

<https://code.dccouncil.gov/us/dc/council/code/sections/1-309.06>

<https://dcboe.org/candidates/anc-advisory-neighborhood-commissioners>

Consent Agenda:

The following items were adopted by unanimous consent:

### Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

- ANC 6A take no action with regard to the application for renewal of a Class C tavern license with Entertainment and endorsements at The Haymaker 1015 H Street NE (ABRA-084689).
- ANC 6A take no action with regards to the application for a retail Class B Beer and Wine by US Spirits, LLC at 50 Massachusetts Avenue NE Suite M118 (ABRA-134406).
- ANC 6A protest the application for the application for a new license for a Class C Restaurant by Africa Kitchen, LLC DBA Open Crumb at 822 H Street NE (ABRA-134513) unless a settlement agreement is reached. ANC 6A authorizes the ANC Chair or the Chair of the ABC Committee, or their designee, to negotiate the settlement agreement.

Officer Reports:

1. The January 2026 **Treasurer's report** submitted by Commissioner Shapiro reviewed the expenditures accrued in December: \$275.00 for notetaking, two payments of \$846.19 each for administrative services, and \$3,172.50 for a year of advertising in the Hill Rag and Fagon Guide. ANC 6A also received a quarterly allotment from OANC in the amount of \$4,624.95. After these distributions totaling \$5,139.88 and the allotment, the closing uncommitted funds available at the end of December as reported by OANC were \$27,646.07, down from the opening balance of \$28,161. The savings account has a balance of \$100.05. Commissioner Shapiro moved and Commissioner Kolb seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve the **Treasurer's report as presented. The motion passed 5-0.**
2. Commissioner Shapiro also presented the ANC 6A Quarterly Financial Report for Q1, noting the same big expenditures: \$3,172.50 for advertisement of meetings and \$4,484.77 for a quarter of administrative services and notetaking. Commissioner Shapiro moved and Commissioner Kolb seconded the motion to approve the FY26 Q1 financial report as presented. The motion passed 5-0.

Standing Committee Reports:

Community Outreach (COC)

3. No report. COC did not meet in December 2025.
4. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, January 26, 2026 (4<sup>th</sup> Monday)

### Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

1. No report submitted for December 2025 ABC meeting.
2. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Shapiro seconded the motion that ANC 6A take no action with regards to the application for a substantial change request to a Class C



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Tavern to change hours of operation and alcoholic beverage sales and service for the Summer Garden by 816 Dirty Water, LLC DBA Dirty Water at 816 H Street NE (ABRA-125771).

Commissioner Shapiro noted that since February 2024, there have been eight investigated cases filed by ABCA investigators concerning this property on a wide range of issues, some of which include sales to minors and increased occupancy without approval. Given this and the **applicant’s minimizing of these issues, the Commission amended the motion to protest the application for a substantial change request.** The motion as amended passed 5-0.

3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 27, 2026 (4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday)

### Transportation and Public Space (TPS)

1. The December 2026 TPS meeting report was accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, Tuesday, January 20, 2026 (3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday, usually 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday)

### Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

1. No report. Committee did not meet in December 2025.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 21, 2026 (3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday)

### New Business:

Commissioner Wethington moved and Commissioner Gove seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve the Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025. The motion passed 5-0.

### Single Member District reports

Commissioner Shapiro (6A03) regrettably does not have a Sherwood report to share from DPR but is hopeful that there will be new program offerings in the spring. There has been work at SWS redoing a foundation wall which will be completed by next week and hopefully the playground equipment in front of the school will be restored as well. The Commissioner has been communicating with DOB about the 1000-1014 block of F Street NE, which has been tagged and vacant, and DOB did a reinspection. There was an exemption from up taxing because the property was supposedly for sale or rent, but DOB found that the property was both vacant and blighted. The owner has not remediated within their given 30 days and DOB has asked that they be taxed at a higher rate. H Street continues to be challenged; Joy in Motion has closed as they were unable to complete a four-year lease. They are a tenant of Atlas Arts Center. There is a Mardi Gras planned on H Street for February 26, 2026 from 12:00-4:00 pm. The Commissioner hopes to collaborate and engage earlier in the planning process in the future.

Commissioner Amber Gove (6A04) shared the testimony from December 17, 2025 hearing on public transit: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=clc9ZAzB-HA>. There is a lot of discussion about transit and it will continue to be a priority as the neighborhood transforms to accommodate a new Commanders Stadium in the next four years. There was an announcement of a new planning committee on H Street, though no ANC Commissioners were notified. The Commissioner has been working with neighbors in the 1300 block of East Capitol Street who are on their fourth power surge and dealing with tens of thousands of dollars of equipment damage. There will be an in-person meeting with Councilmember Allen at Northeast Library. Hill Family Biking is hosting a biking to ice skating event. The Commissioner is grateful to Chair Wethington for his service and commendable chairing of the Commission.



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Commissioner Giertz (6A06) is moving within ANC 6A and will be required to resign from the Commissioner position. He is looking forward to being the chair of the ABC Committee and to being a constituent of Commissioner Kolb. He wishes Chair Wethington luck and is grateful for his leadership and service.

**Commissioner Kolb (6A07) echoed gratitude for Chair Wethington's service. The Commissioner** attended the AI and Mary Arrighi Way dinner and solidified some relationships. There appears to be a vacant building in the 200 block of 8<sup>th</sup> Street NE, and the Commissioner contacted DOB, who found that the building is in compliance with the law and there is one occupant within the eight units. The resident seems to be using public trash receptacles to the chagrin of neighbors. The Commissioner received a request for assistance with the unused bus stops along East Capitol Street, where people are receiving parking tickets. DDOT is planning to resolve these issues.

Commissioner Wethington (6A05) is grateful to all of his neighbors and fellow Commissioners and encouraged community members to run for the 6A05 ANC seat.

### Community Comment

**Ms. Jen DeMayo from Councilmember Allen's noted that at-large Councilmember McDuffie** resigned, and the Council is responsible for filling his seat in the interim until a special election is held. Performance oversight is about to begin; the schedule of the hearings is being finalized and will be shared when available. The Federal Department of Transportation is considering a proposal to remove all the traffic cameras in DC; Councilmember Allen does not support this and believes the cameras are key to safety. There were 50% fewer traffic deaths in DC in 2025 than in the previous year. Winter Restaurant Week is coming up and there are more than 20 Ward 6 restaurants participating. There was a meeting about the Rumsey Aquatic Center renovations, which will cost about \$35M and includes two pools, dedicated lap lanes, and more.

**Councilmember Allen joined Mayor Bowser to close DC's 100<sup>th</sup> illegal marijuana shop.**

MOCR Noah Glasgow shared some updates: on January 6, 2026, Mayor Bowser swore in Jeffrey **Carroll to be the interim police chief through the remainder of the mayor's term. Chief Carroll** has been with MPD since 2002. In 2025, the District saw a 17.5% reduction in crime from 2024, building on a 30-year low in crime. Thanks to extensive lobbying, the mayor secured increases to the DC Tuition Assisted Grant, which allows DC students to attend out-of-state schools. The most recent bipartisan spending bill from Congress also includes a \$90M increase in public safety and prevents a freeze of DC local funds in the case of another continuing resolution. The Office of Planning selected a planning firm for a new neighborhood planning project on the H Street corridor with a goal of gathering community input and supporting arts and culture. The final report is expected at the end of September 2026.

Community member Lisa Raymond introduced herself and noted that she is running for DC Council At-Large. She has 30 years of public service experience and was president of the DC State Board of Education, education advisor for former chair Kwame Brown, and chief of Staff to Attorney General Racine. She was a board member of Capitol Hill Little League and currently works at Covenant House Greater Washington. Those interested can learn more here:

<https://lisaraymondfordc.com/>



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The meeting adjourned at 8:38 pm.



# Lead Free DC

## ANC 6A - Lead Free DC Update

February 12, 2026



# dc LEAD FREE DC Program Status Dashboard

### LFDC Goal:

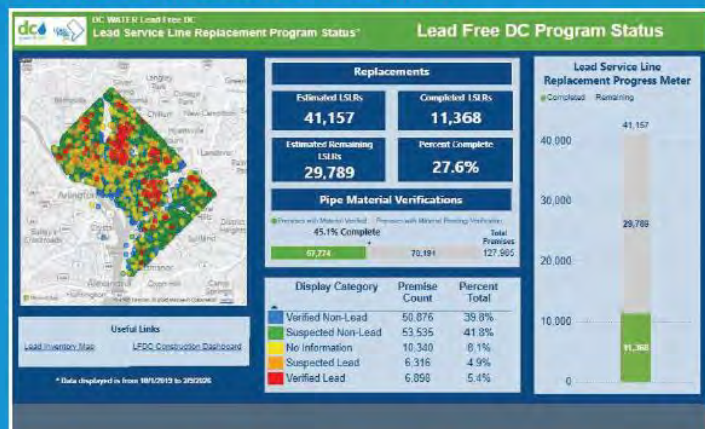
Eliminate all - 42,000 lead service lines (LSLs) from the District.

**Oct 2025** – 10,000th service line replacement

- 11,368 as of 2/10/2026

### Replacement Dashboard

- Replacements to date
- Replacements remaining
- Material verification

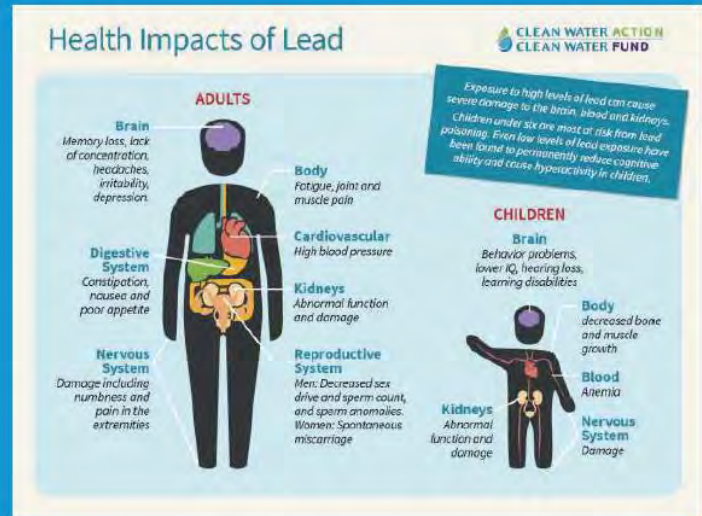


Dashboard reflects data as of February 10, 2026



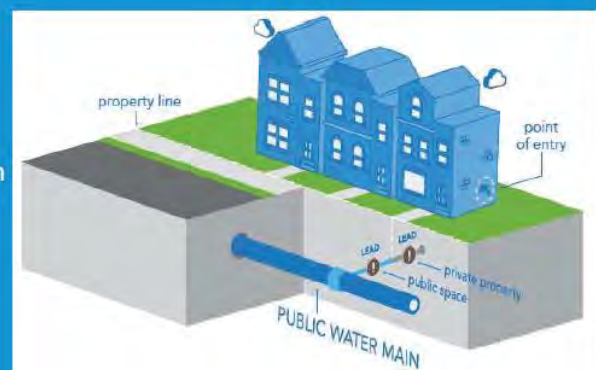
## dc LEAD FREE DC Health Effects of Lead in Drinking Water

- Lead is a powerful neurotoxin
- No safe level of lead
- Exposure to lead may cause:
  - Damage to the brain
  - Injuries to other soft tissues and organs
  - Interfere with formation of blood cells
  - At high levels may be fatal
- Children and adults are vulnerable to lead's health effects



## dc LEAD FREE DC Understanding Service Lines (or Pipes)

- **RESPONSIBILITY**
  - Homeowner – service line on private property
  - DC Water – service line in public space
- **FUNDING/COSTS**
  - Ratepayer funds – replacement and water main on public side
  - Separate (non-ratepayer) funds – private-side service line replacement per D.C. Law 22-241
- **RIGHT OF ENTRY AUTHORIZATION**
  - Homeowners must consent for DC Water to replace their service line





# dc LEAD FREE DC Lead Service Line Replacement Programs

## Capital Improvement Project and Emergency Repair Replacement (CIPERR)



- Free replacements during Capital Improvement Projects for Water main replacements
- Dedicated lead service line contracts
- Free replacements during emergency projects

## Lead Pipe Replacement Assistance Program (LPRAP)



- Only the portion of the water service line on private property is lead (the public portion is non-lead).
- Each Homeowner can receive a 100% discount, regardless of income or household size.

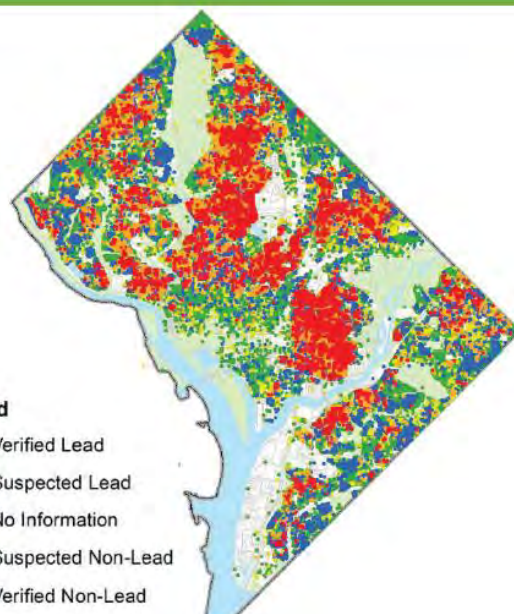
## Voluntary Full Replacement Program (VFRP)



- Both the public and private portions of the water service line are lead and NO capital improvement projects are planned for the neighborhood
- DC Water will pay for all work in public space and coordinate work so both portions are replaced at the same time.
- The Homeowner pays for work on private property.

# dc LEAD FREE DC Inventory Map

- The inventory map helps homeowner's identify what DC Water's records say about service line materials
- If the pipe materials are recorded as verified lead, suspected lead, suspected non lead or no information, it will be confirmed in field with a test pit inspection
- Updated inventory map: <https://dcwater.com/leadmap>



### Legend

- Verified Lead
- Suspected Lead
- No Information
- Suspected Non-Lead
- Verified Non-Lead



## Lead and Galvanized Iron Pipes

### Lead Pipe

- Typical white oxidation
- Side wall thickness approximately ¼ thick
- Round bulbous cast in place joints



### Galvanized Iron Pipe

- Risk of lead in water from corroded pipes
- Galvanized iron pipe can accumulate lead that is released from lead service lines



## Construction Dashboard

- Construction Dashboard provides information about pipe materials and the program schedule
- Customers can find out when the free replacement program is scheduled for their area
- Construction dashboard:
  - <https://www.dcwater.com/lead-free-dc-construction-dashboard>



The screenshot shows the 'Construction Dashboard' for DC Water's Lead Free DC Lead Service Replacements (LSR) program. At the top, there's a header with the DC Water logo and the program name. Below the header is a map of Washington, D.C., with colored markers indicating construction status. A prominent message says 'You must first select an address to see the results'. To the right of the map are several filter sections: 'Premise Info' with a search bar, 'Please Select an Address' dropdown, 'Premise Material Status' and 'Agreement Status' dropdowns, 'Inventory Public Service Type' and 'Inventory Private Service Type' dropdowns, 'Block Name' section with 'Program Type' and 'Package Number' dropdowns, and 'Lead Free DC Block Construction Status' section with a 'Please make a selection' prompt. At the bottom, there's a 'Contractor Info' table with columns for Contractor, Construction Start Date, Construction End Date, Contractor E-mail, and Contractor Phone. A disclaimer is visible at the bottom right of the dashboard interface.



## dc LEAD FREE DC By-Block Service Line Replacements

### FREE Lead Pipe Replacement

- Blocks chosen based on a prioritization model
- Lead or galvanized pipes will be replaced with new copper lines
- District funding covers all private-side replacement costs - this is FREE for homeowners
- Restoration in-kind for most cases (e.g. tree protection, sod, hardscape repair, simple drywall)
- Homeowner (or designee) must be home and give access to home
- Homeowner must sign and submit Authorization Form for DCW to provide free replacement



## dc LEAD FREE DC ANC 6A LFDC Status

### LFDC By-Block Program

- 7 Blocks Pending Construction
  - 102 Premises
  - 25.5% ROE authorizations signed
  - Anticipated Construction Period
    - 12 – 24 Months
- 100 Blocks in Construction Phase
  - 1,508 Premises
  - 45 % ROE authorizations signed
  - Construction Period
    - March 2025 – March 2027
- DC Water must have resident's permission to replace the service line on their property
- *Full Block List in Appendix*





## dc LEAD FREE DC Small Diameter Water Main Overview

### SDWMR Overview

- Upgrading existing 12-inch and smaller cast iron water mains to improve water quality and reliability
- Replacement of fire hydrants and valves
- During the upgrade process, contractors will inspect water service lines
- **FREE Lead Pipe Replacement**
- If lead pipes are found on private property, they can be replaced with new copper lines at no cost to the homeowners by the SDWMR Contractor if you sign up to participate in the program



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## dc LEAD FREE DC Construction Impacts

- NO PARKING signs posted
- Temporary lane closures during active construction
- Planned water outages with advanced notification
  - Neighborhood water system testing
  - **6-8 hours:** Connect new water main
  - **2-8 hours:** Home water outage for service line replacement and reconnection (up to 2 outages)
  - **6-8 hours:** Removal of old water main
- Construction during permitted daytime hours or approved night hours
- Temporary restoration of street & driveway after replacement
- Permanent sidewalk, driveway, and street repair after entire neighborhood/block completed





## Construction Impacts - During Construction

- Scheduling Water Service Connections
  - 48 hr notice for Public Space Replacements or Reconnections
  - Individual Scheduling for full Lead Service Line Replacements
- Blue/Orange/Yellow/Green Markings in neighborhood
  - Indicate existing utilities to allow for safe excavation
- Public Space Construction
  - Decking and planters in the public space will need to be removed for water main installation, service connections and roadway restoration



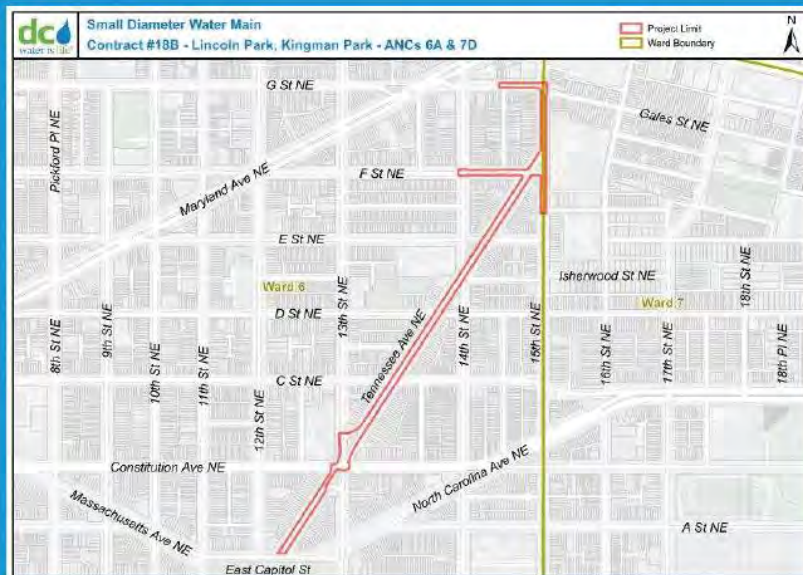
## Construction Impacts - Restoration

- Water Main Installation
  - Temporary Restoration Day of Work – Asphalt
  - Final restoration of brick pavers, Asphalt or Concrete Pavement (Will Match Existing)
- Water Service Reconnection/Replacement
  - Temporary Restoration Day of Work – Seed and straw in green space, asphalt in road/driveway/sidewalk, plantings replaced
  - Final Restoration – Matching brick pavers, asphalt or concrete. Topsoil, seed and straw. Specialty landscaping - coordinate with contractor
- Interior Restoration (Lead Service Line Replacement)
  - Day of Work – Closed in wall, finished sheet rock, access panel for shutoff valve or matching existing in crawl spaces, basements etc...
  - Final Restoration – Wall painted, DC Plumbing Inspector Inspected



# dc LEAD FREE DC Construction Updates

- Water Main Upgrade - Tennessee Ave NE
  - Start early October 2025 for ~ 3 years moving north in five phases
    - Phase 1 (East Capitol St-Constitution Ave) nearing completion
    - Phase 2, where murals are located (Constitution Ave- D St) begins upon completion of Phase 1



# dc LEAD FREE DC Construction Updates- Night Work

## High Impact Community Spaces

- Phase 1- Maury Elementary School
- Phase 2, where murals are located (Constitution Ave- D St) begins upon completion of Phase 1
- Phase 3-Kingsman Academy PCS
- Phase 4- Miner Elementary School
- Overnight construction limits the impact of scheduled water outages to the students in schools and daycares and requires a night work permit





# Commission Correspondence of January 15, 2026 Meeting



## Lead Free DC Needs Your Help



DC Water must have a resident's permission to replace the service line on their private property. **Here's how you can help:**

- Encourage your neighbors to sign and return Right of Entry Authorization.
- Look out for our door-to-door canvassers, who can talk to homeowners about Lead Free DC.
- Encourage residents in your community to visit [dcwater.com/lead](http://dcwater.com/lead) for more information
- Spread the word! This is a citywide effort.



## How You Can Help

### Introduce Us to Your Neighbors and Block Captains

- Host a chat with the Lead Free DC team for your blocks or a smaller group
- Encourage homeowners to sign and return Right of Entry Authorization.
- Encourage neighbors in your community to visit [dcwater.com/lead](http://dcwater.com/lead) for more information
- Share LFDC information in your newsletter and on your webpage

### Share Your Experience

- Give a testimonial about your replacement experience
- Look out for the post replacement survey

### Community Pop-up Session

- Co-host the event so we can answer questions about the Lead Free DC program, highlight informational videos and demos on the lead service line replacement and restoration process

### Update Your Contact information on [mydcwater.com](http://mydcwater.com)

- If you have moved, or changed your contact information, please update your DC Water account information by calling 202-354-3600 or visiting [mydcwater.com](http://mydcwater.com).



Scan to Sign  
Right of Entry  
Authorization  
Form



## Ways to Engage Lead Free DC

### FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

- DC Water SDWMR Project Managers:
  - Shah Shirzay
    - Mobile: (202) 674-7102 or Email: [Shahanshah.Shirzay@dcwater.com](mailto:Shahanshah.Shirzay@dcwater.com)
- Lead Free DC Hotline:
  - (202) 787-4044 or [lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com)
- Other DC Water Resources:
  - DC Water's Water Quality and Technology Division: (202) 612-3440
  - DC Water's 24-hr Emergency/Command Center: (202) 612-3400
  - DC Water's Office of Marketing and Communications: (202) 787-2200



## Ways to Engage Lead Free DC

2025 Lead Free DC - ANC  
Presentation Feedback



1. Reach out to [lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com), call our lead hotline **(202) 787-4044**, or check [dcwater.com/leadmap](https://dcwater.com/leadmap) to determine if you have a lead pipe and how to replace it
2. Request presentations for your ANC, organization or community by reaching out to Sean Moore [sean.moore@dcwater.com](mailto:sean.moore@dcwater.com), or call **202-787-4049**



## Program Resources

[dcwater.com/lead](https://dcwater.com/lead)

Inventory Map:

[dcwater.com/leadmap](https://dcwater.com/leadmap)

Construction Dashboard:

[dcwater.com/construction-dashboard](https://dcwater.com/construction-dashboard)

Service Line Materials Data Dashboard:

[dcwater.com/service-line-materials-dashboard](https://dcwater.com/service-line-materials-dashboard)

Historical Replacement Data (2012-2024):

[dcwater.com/historical-lslr-replacement-data](https://dcwater.com/historical-lslr-replacement-data)

Health effects of lead in drinking water:

[dcwater.com/health-effects-exposure-lead-drinking-water](https://dcwater.com/health-effects-exposure-lead-drinking-water)

Information about testing your water for lead:

- Request form: [leadtesting.dewater.com/](https://leadtesting.dewater.com/)
- Email for questions: [leadtest@dewater.com](mailto:leadtest@dewater.com)

Program FAQs:

[dcwater.com/LeadFAQs](https://dcwater.com/LeadFAQs)



Q&A



[dcwater.com/lead](https://dcwater.com/lead)

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202-787-4044 o enviar un correo electrónico a  
[lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com)

**dc** LEAD FREE DC **Get the lead out | FOR FREE**

**DC Water By-Block Lead Service Line Replacement Program** If you have a lead pipe bringing water to your home, we can replace it for **FREE**.



**Did you know you may have a lead water service line?**

**Do you want to eliminate sources of lead in your drinking water?**

**Do you want to replace your lead water service line for free and save \$3,500?**

**If you answered YES to any of these questions, look inside to learn how DC Water can help.**



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## If you have a lead water service line, replace it for **FREE**

### Our social responsibility

- DC Water recognizes lead pipes are a risk and there is no safe level of lead in water.
- DC Water's mission is to provide safe, clean drinking water to everyone.
- DC Water is investing a billion dollars to replace lead pipes in this initiative because we understand the importance of this problem and care about our customers.

### Health effects of lead

- Lead can cause serious health problems if too much enters your body from drinking water or other sources. It can cause damage to the brain and kidneys and can interfere with the production of red blood cells.
- The greatest risk of lead exposure is to infants, young children and pregnant women. Scientist have linked the effects of lead on the brain with lowered IQ in children.
- Adults with kidney problems and high blood pressure can be affected by low levels of lead more than healthy adults.

- Lead is stored in the bones and can be released later in life. During pregnancy, the baby receives lead from the mother's bones which may affect brain development and growth.

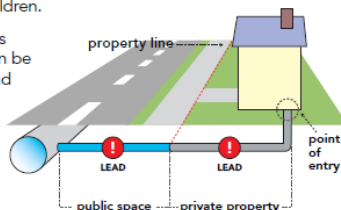
### How can DC Water help replace lead service pipes?

DC Water plans to replace all lead water service lines in our city through the Lead Free DC Program.

To meet this ambitious goal, DC Water is going block-by-block through the city to confirm and replace lead water service lines.

If we confirm you have a lead lead service line, we can help replace it for **FREE**.

The Lead Free DC program prioritizes projects for vulnerable populations (children and pregnant women) and communities that are historically underserved.



### Replace your lead service for **FREE** and save \$3,500

Homeowners are typically responsible for the \$3,500 cost of replacing lead water service lines on private property.

### Take advantage now while funding is available

The District has special funding to support the Lead Free DC By Block replacement program. If you have a verified lead pipe, you are eligible to replace your lead service line for **FREE**.

### Partner with us to remove lead

1. Call (202) 787-4044, email [lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com), or visit [dcwater.com/leadagreement](http://dcwater.com/leadagreement) to get the service line replacement agreement.
2. Sign the agreement and return to DC Water.  
**Note:** The property owner must be the signatory.
3. Allow DC Water to dig and verify your service line material with visual inspection.
4. Work with DC Water to replace lead water service lines on your property for free.
5. Enjoy your new Lead Free water service line.

### Information for tenants

1. Contact your landlord and have them sign and return the Replacement Agreement to DC Water as soon as possible.
2. They can call DC Water's Lead Free DC Department at (202) 787-4044 or send an email to [lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com).

Note: The Agreement must be signed by the property owner or a tenant (with written authorization).



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



January 26, 2026

Mr. Donovan Anderson, Chairperson  
Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board  
899 North Capitol Street, NE  
Alcohol Division: Suite 4200-B  
Washington, DC 20002

*Via email*

Re: ABRA-134513 (Africa Kitchen, LLC dba Open Crumb), 822 H St NE

Dear Chair Anderson:

Please be advised that on January 15, 2026, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A, voted unanimously, 5-0-0 (with three Commissioners required for a quorum), to protest the application for a New License for Africa Kitchen, LLC, d/b/a Open Crumb (ABRA-134513), at 822 H Street NE, unless a settlement agreement is reached. ANC 6A is still attempting to negotiate a settlement agreement with the establishment, and reserves the right to withdraw its protest if a settlement agreement is reached. The vote took place at a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting.<sup>1</sup>

The grounds for the protest are disturbance to peace, order, and quiet.

The Chair of the ANC 6A Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee (Jeff Giertz) will be the primary representative of the ANC in this matter. The ANC's Chair (Amber Gove, 6A04), and the ANC's Vice Chair (Stephen Kolb, 6A07) is also authorized to represent the ANC before the Board with respect to this application.

On behalf of the Commission,

/s/ Jeff Giertz

Chair, Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A  
Commissioner, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A, SMD 06

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January 15, 2026 Meeting



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# Commission Correspondence of January 15, 2026 Meeting



Made this 5th day of February, 2026  
by and between

**Africa Kitchen, LLC dba Open Crumb (ABCA – 134513)**  
822 H St NE, Washington, DC 20002

**and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A**

### Witnessed

Through this Settlement Agreement, both parties aim to create an environment whereby the applicant may operate as a viable contributing business to the Near Northeast community, while curtailing any adverse effects the business could have on the surrounding neighborhood. The Applicant is encouraged to work regularly with the ANC, neighborhood associations, and residents to ensure the business operations do not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood. All parties believe the statements and provisions contained in this agreement are reasonable and must become integrated into the day-to-day operations of the establishment.

The Applicant’s premises is within the boundaries of ANC 6A. The parties desire to enter into an agreement regarding the issuance, renewal, or modification of a Retailer’s Class “A” or Class “B” Liquor License, including any special endorsements. The parties wish to state their mutual commitment to neighborhood peace, safety, and equity. Both parties recognize the importance of commercial districts and limited commercial operations within residential districts and of adjacent neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and pedestrian-friendly.

### The Parties Agree As Follows:

1. **As Required by District of Columbia Law:** Listed for informational purposes only:
  - 1.1. **Public Space:** Applicant shall not allow parking on sidewalks or in RPP or other restricted zones and not locate trash bins, chairs, tables, or other items on public space without a public space permit.
  - 1.2. **Alcohol and Other Controlled Substances:** Applicant shall comply with all laws related to production, sales, distribution, and use of alcohol and other controlled substances.
  - 1.3. **Written Notification (24 Hours):** As required by Section 5604.4 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations, the establishment will provide to the ABCA and Law Enforcement Written Notice, within 24 hours of discovery of evidence of the following ‘triggering events:’ (1) any alarm activation; (2) any other event which requires public safety response; (3) any breach of security; (4) the failure of the security alarm system due to loss of electrical support or mechanical support; (5) fire; (6) any incident involving hazardous material; and (7) any incident that requires an emergency response.
  - 1.4. **Noise:** Applicant shall comply with [DC Code § 25-725: Noise from licensed premises](#), including that the Applicant “shall not produce any sound, noise, or music of such intensity that it may be heard in any premises other than the licensed establishment”.



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### Settlement Agreement between Africa Kitchen, LLC dba Open Crumb and ANC6A

#### 2. As Required by ANC 6A:

##### 2.1. Noise and Odor Mitigation: Applicant shall:

- 2.1.1. Ensure that smoke or smells are not of such intensity that it is detectable in any premises other than the licensed establishment.
- 2.1.2. Monitor outdoors areas to ensure guests do not raise their voices above normal speaking tones, enclose the entire perimeter of a summer garden and/or sidewalk cafe with a fence or other barrier, and not offer any type of entertainment or pre-recorded music outdoors.
- 2.1.3. Close sidewalk cafes and/or summer gardens by 11:00pm Sunday through Thursday evenings and by 12:00am on Friday and Saturday evenings. Sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages must end at that time and the patio must be cleared of all patrons and staff.

##### 2.2. Public Safety: Applicant shall:

- 2.2.1. Make every reasonable effort to prohibit and prevent crime and patron rowdiness, including refusing admission/service to rowdy and/or unruly persons.
- 2.2.2. Call appropriate emergency services if Applicant observes illegal or dangerous activity or situations.
- 2.2.3. Keep a written record of dates and times (a "call log") when the Applicant calls emergency services for assistance;
- 2.2.4. Maintain a detailed incident log. An incident is defined as any activity by patrons of the establishment that lead to acts of violence or damage to property. Each incident will contain the date, time, and location of each incident with a concise summary. Guests and staff involved or witnesses of the incident will be identified and listed. If there is a medical or police response, that information will also be noted.
- 2.2.5. Maintain and make available to the ANC, upon request, a comprehensive security plan.

##### 2.3. Sanitation: Applicant shall:

- 2.3.1. Maintain public space (minimally the front sidewalk up to and including the gutter in front of the subject premises, and the alleyway behind or on the side of the subject premises) adjacent to the establishment in a clean and litter-free condition.
- 2.3.2. Pick up trash and recycling a minimum of twice daily, once before business hours and after closing.
- 2.3.3. Maintain regular trash, garbage, and recycling removal service; regularly remove trash and recycling from the trash and dumpster area; and see that the trash and dumpster area remain clean.
- 2.3.4. Follow all current recommendations by DC Health "Using Dumpsters to Prevent Rodent Problems".<sup>1</sup>

##### 2.4. Other:

- 2.4.1. Applicant shall make best efforts to prevent illegal public consumption of alcohol and cannabis adjacent to the licensed premises.
- 2.4.2. Applicant is encouraged to attend or send a representative, from time to time, to ANC 6A public meetings posted on [anc6a.org](http://anc6a.org)



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### Settlement Agreement between Africa Kitchen, LLC dba Open Crumb and ANC6A

- 3. As Required to Modify or Enforce this Settlement Agreement:** Applicant and ANC agree:
- 3.1.1. To retain a copy of this Settlement Agreement in the establishment and on the ANC website and have it available for review upon request.
- 3.1.2. That if any provision of this agreement or any portion thereof is held to be invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of the agreement shall nonetheless remain in full force and effect.
- 3.1.3. To respond within 10 days to any party that believes in good faith that the Applicant or ANC is in violation of this agreement and provides a written notice specifying the alleged violation to the applicant. In cases where the defaulting Party reasonably requires more than 10 days to come into compliance, the defaulting Party shall, within 10 days, make substantial efforts toward compliance and pursue those efforts until the default is corrected.
- 3.1.4. That if the applicant should breach the conditions of this agreement and fail to come into compliance or make substantial efforts toward compliance, ANC 6A and/or its committees, or others may immediately petition the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA) to investigate violations of this agreement and take appropriate actions per 23 D.C.M.R.
- 3.1.5. This agreement is binding on the applicant and its successors and that it will continue in force for any and all subsequent license holders at this location.

<sup>1</sup>Using Dumpsters to Prevent Rodent Problems (accessed via DC Health website on July 21, 2024) Mice, rats, gulls, pigeons, and other animal pests can find food, water, and shelter in and around Dumpsters. Follow these tips to prevent rodent problems near Dumpsters.

- Use Dumpsters with tight-fitting lids. Keep lids and doors closed at all times. This prevents trash from overflowing onto the ground, wind from blowing trash out, and rodents from jumping inside. Dumpsters with lightweight plastic lids or sliding doors are easier for children and seniors to use.
- Rats can jump three feet vertically and four feet horizontally! Mice can run up concrete walls. Consider these facts and place Dumpsters away from walls and fences. Place them on pavement rather than soil, because rats like to burrow in soil and underneath large objects.
- Choose the right type and size of Dumpster for your needs, and don't allow trash to overflow.
- Dumpsters sometimes rust along their bottom edges, resulting in holes and access for rodents. Insist that your waste disposal company provide a Dumpster made of sound metal or heavy-duty plastic, and free of openings ¼-inch or larger.
- Rodents can enter Dumpsters through the 1¼-inch or 1½-inch drain sometimes present in the rear wall or side. Ask your waste disposal company to put a drain plug in the Dumpster. If drain threads are damaged, a rubber plug can be installed. Supermarkets sell inexpensive copper scrubbers that can be used as temporary barriers in drain holes.
- Clean under and around dumpsters daily if necessary, and sweep up any spilled debris after collection. Trash tends to accumulate especially under and around compactors. Ask your waste disposal company for a dumpster or compactor that will minimize spillage.
- Clean Dumpsters and storage areas with a hose. Make sure the water flows into a drain so there are no puddles left, since rats need water.
- Use a chain and lock on the Dumpster lid if necessary to prevent scavenging and unauthorized use. Keep chains and cables from touching the ground, since rats can climb them.



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Settlement Agreement between Africa Kitchen, LLC dba  
Open Crumb and ANC6A

3.1.6. Modifications of this agreement are permissible by mutual agreement of the parties in writing and subsequent approval of the modification by the ABC Board pursuant to [DC Code § 25-446. Settlement agreements; approval process; penalties for violations.](#)

**This is an agreement between Africa Kitchen, LLC dba Open Crumb (ABRA License No. 134513), and ANC 6A.**

Applicant:

By: Peter Opare Date: 2/5/2026

Signature: Peter Opare

ANC 6A Representative:

By: Jeff Giertz, Secretary, ANC 6A Date: 2/5/2026

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]



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District of Columbia Government  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A  
PO Box 15020  
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January 26, 2026

Mr. Donovan Anderson, Chairperson  
Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board  
899 North Capitol Street, NE  
Alcohol Division: Suite 4200-B  
Washington, DC 20002

*Via email*

Re: ABRA-125771 (Dirty Water, LLC) 816 H St NE

Dear Chair Anderson:

Please be advised that on January 15, 2026, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A, voted 5-0-0 (with three Commissioners required for a quorum) to protest the application for a Substantial Change to the license for Dirty Water, LLC (ABRA-125771) at 816 H Street NE. The vote took place at a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting.<sup>1</sup>

The grounds for the protest are disturbance to peace, order, and quiet. Specifically, the establishment has a recent investigative history opened by ABCA and forwarded to the Office of Attorney General, including five cases in calendar year 2025, which raise concerns about the establishment and how it would operate under an expanded license. Commissioners are also concerned about the establishment’s representation of its investigative history to members of the commission during the application process.

The Chair of the ANC 6A Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee (Jeff Giertz) will be the primary representative of the ANC in this matter. The ANC’s Chair (Amber Gove, 6A04), and the ANC’s Vice Chair (Stephen Kolb, 6A07) is also authorized to represent the ANC before the Board with respect to this application.

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On behalf of the Commission,

/s/ Jeff Giertz

Chair, Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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# Officer Reports - Treasurer



TO: ANC6A  
 FROM: Roberta Shapiro, Commissioner 6A03, Treasurer  
 Date: January 31, 2026  
 Subject: **Treasurer's Report for January 2026 (for ANC Meeting on 2/12/2026)**

## Current Financial Status

1. As of the end of January 2025, the ANC 6A available funds balance reported by OANC was \$27,646.07, unchanged from the amount at the beginning of the month. ( See below)
2. The NCB cash balance (See below) on January 30, 2026 was \$29613.45. The difference between NCB and OANC balance is one uncashed check for \$275 and two uncashed for \$846.19 (each.) Note: There **appears to be a potential problem with NCB's transmission of the 12/30 payments for December** notetaking and admin services. NCB is adding Zelle capability and I will explore permissibility with OANC.
3. ANC 6A has a savings account balance of \$100.05

Motion requested to Approve Treasurers Report

### ANC 6A Monthly Treasurer's Report

Month: January 2026

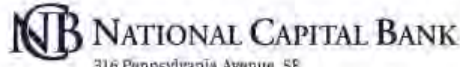
|                         |               |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Opening Report Balance: | \$27,646.07   |
| Closing Report Balance: | \$27,646.07   |
| <i>Change:</i>          | <i>\$0.00</i> |

#### Transactions

| Check/Dep ↑↓                  | Date ↑↓ | Payee/Payor | Cat ↑↓ | Income | Expense |
|-------------------------------|---------|-------------|--------|--------|---------|
| <b>No transactions found.</b> |         |             |        |        |         |



# Officer Reports - Treasurer



316 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE  
Washington, DC 20003

**Return Service Requested**

|                      |            |
|----------------------|------------|
| Account Number       | XXXXXX2432 |
| Statement Date       | 01/30/2026 |
| Statement Thru Date  | 02/01/2026 |
| Check/Items Enclosed | 0          |
| Page                 | 1          |

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 ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6A  
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 ATTN:MIA NEWMAN BANKING SERVICES  
 1101 4TH STREET SW STE 800  
 WASHINGTON DC 20024-4461

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**Customer Service Information**

Online: [www.nationalcapitalbank.bank](http://www.nationalcapitalbank.bank)

Email: [eservices@nationalcapitalbank.bank](mailto:eservices@nationalcapitalbank.bank)

eServices:  
 (202) 546-6200  
 Anytime Telephone Banking:  
 (202) 546-3456

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### Relationship Summary

| Account Type | Balance     |
|--------------|-------------|
| CHECKING     | \$29,613.45 |
| SAVINGS      | \$100.05    |

### Asset Allocation



### COMMUNITY CHECKING

Account Number: XXXXXX2432

#### Balance Summary

|   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| <b>Beginning Balance as of 01/01/2026</b> | <b>\$29,613.45</b> |
| + Deposits and Credits (0)                | \$0.00             |
| - Withdrawals and Debits (0)              | \$0.00             |
| <b>Ending Balance as of 01/31/2026</b>    | <b>\$29,613.45</b> |
| Service Charges for Period                | \$0.00             |
| Minimum Balance for Period                | \$29,613.00        |

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### BUSINESS SAVINGS

Account Number: XXXXXX2738





Committee Reports  
Community Outreach Committee (COC)



No report. COC did not meet in January 2026.



Committee Reports  
Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)



No report. ABC did not meet in January 2026.



# Committee Reports Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



## Minutes

ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee Meeting  
Tuesday, January 20, 2026 at 7:00 pm  
Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Public Meeting - All are welcome

*Community comment welcome; may be limited to two minutes to provide opportunity for all to speak.  
Community comment time will be opened after each New Business item.*

Call meeting to order.

Introductions & Announcements.

Commissioners Present: Roberta Shapiro (6A03)

Committee Members Present: Chair Patrick Bloomstine (6A01), Secretary Catilin Rogger (6A07),  
Jeff Fletcher (6A07), Mark Sussman (6A04), Shaun Lynch (6A01)

DDOT Representative: Eloka Achebe

Old Business

Brick Sidewalk Alternatives - Eloka Achebe from DDOT presented an update on the brick sidewalk imprinting program (see attached slide deck). The pilot is designed as a way to get around city laws requiring brick sidewalks in the capitol hill historic district. Brick sidewalks are harder to maintain and much harder to navigate. They are also not historically accurate to the capitol hill historic district. He stated that the pilot will start replacing a few brick sidewalks with imprinted pavers to look like sidewalks. First areas will be 10th street NE between G and Eye streets, 11th Street NE between E Street and Maryland Ave, and 5th Street NE between Eye and K Streets.

DDOT plans to implement the pilots in the next two months, weather permitting.

Commissioner Shapiro noted that brick sidewalks were mandated in 1983 and that Portland concrete is the historic sidewalk material for this part of the city. She added that brick sidewalks are more costly. Mr. Achebe confirmed that the brick sidewalk imprints will cost 80% more than just using portland concrete. She stated that DDOT needs to use portland concrete like the rest of the city to create safer sidewalks that last 30 years instead of three years. Commissioner Shapiro also pointed out that the Capitol Hill Historic Society does not have an opinion on keeping brick sidewalks. She urged the DC Council and the Mayor to change this law that creates unsafe sidewalks and wastes significant resources in favor concrete pavers.

Committee Member Sussman pointed out that much of Capitol Hill is seeing extensive DC Water work which provides many opportunities to replace brick sidewalks with these imprinted pavers. He encouraged DDOT to coordinate with DC Water to expand the scope of this pilot.

Scott Price from Capitol Hill Village Sidewalk Safety asked what measures will be used to gauge **the pilot's success. Mr. Achebe responded that it is a pilot only in limited scope. DDOT knows it** will be successful. Mr. Price pointed out that two of the three pilot locations are outside the capitol hill historic district. He worried about the number of people who will be able to walk on the pilot segments and get an idea of how they improve sidewalk safety. He asked if one of the sites can be moved down toward Eastern Market and/or Lincoln Park. Mr. Achebe stated that **concerns about pilot locations should be expressed to Director Kirshbaum's office. Mr. Price** closed by urging the ANC to come up with criteria to gauge the success of these pilots.

New Business



## Committee Reports Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



Torti Gallas, H Street Study. DC's Office of Planning (OP) along with the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development has picked architecture firm Torti Gallas to conduct a land use and market study for the corridor.

Chair Bloomstine stated that ANC 6A should begin discussing what feedback we would like to provide to Torti Gallas about what makes the H Street corridor great and what can make it better. **Committee Member Lynch prepared a summary of the TPS committee's letters to DDOT about the H Street corridor over the past five years:**

Reaffirm our support for comprehensive transit, bike, and pedestrian improvements along the H St NE corridor, including the H Street NE Bus Priority Project. Changes to the corridor proposed in the 90% design of the project would improve safety and mobility for all users of the road, including pedestrians, transit riders, and motorists. The proposed curb bumpouts and mid block crossings, paired with the halving of personal car travel lanes, would make for much safer pedestrian crossings at all intersections along the corridor.

We envision a H Street NE redesign that

- protects the lives of our neighbors and visitors,
- Allows our local business to flourish and grow,
- celebrates our neighborhood history,
- Provides predictable and reliable bus service for transit-dependent neighbors, and
- is environmentally sustainable.

General Priorities:

- Bus/ streetcar-only lanes;
- Wider sidewalks; and
- Pick up and drop off zones, as mentioned in the letter from 25 businesses on H Street NE. **Previously supported DDOT's Notice of Intent NOI-24-262-CPD to convert 2-hour metered parking zones to 10-minute metered parking zones and Accessible (ADA) parking zones along the 300-1400 blocks of H Street NE.**

Specific Requests:

- Sidewalk extensions/bulb-outs at 14th Street, 8th Street and 6th Street.
- Changes to traffic light timing to reduce driver speed.
- Leading Pedestrian Intervals throughout the corridor, but especially for pedestrians crossing H Street.
- A midblock crosswalk in the 1300 block of H Street NE.
- **Diagonal pedestrian crossing/exclusive pedestrian interval, also known as a 'barnes dance'** crossing at 8th Street NE, where bus riders are frequently switching between the D20/D2X to the C53 line.
- Raised bus platforms throughout the project, including in ANC6A on the east side of the project. *Specifically at 11th and H Streets NE, bus riders regularly stand in the street.*
- Addition of significantly more shade throughout the corridor for bus riders and pedestrians, from tree box expansion and potentially from shade sails where tree canopy cannot be added. *The addition of trees with ameliorate the urban heat island effect, reduce air pollution, and*



## Committee Reports Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



*support mental and physical health for pedestrians and bus riders, especially in the spring and summer months.*

- Removal of unused newspaper bins
- Removal of cobblestone, which has been hard to navigate for pedestrians and wheelchair users and also has been used to break glass storefronts.
- We would appreciate further study of the optimal parking mix for each block given current business configurations. This should include DDOT engagement with businesses to determine if their request for shorter-term parking for pick up and drop off is still relevant, and if so, to add 10-minute parking to the mix on every block, including on the east side of the corridor.
- Paint on the street that shows clearly which areas are ADA parking, which are 10-minute, and which are 2-hour.
- Additional ADA parking spots on each block.
- Additional parking enforcement on the corridor, including the side streets in the early weeks of implementation.
- More pedestrian-only days, such as the H Street Festival.

NOI 26-06-CPD - 8th Street NE Bus Stop Changes. The plan would remove the northbound bus stop at 8th and D Streets NE (stop #1000950) resulting in one additional metered parking space; Remove the southbound bus stop at 8th and C Streets NE (stop # 1000931), resulting in approximately three new residential permit parking spaces; Relocate the northbound bus stop at 8th and C Streets NE (stop #1000904 from the near/south side of the intersection to the far/north side of the intersection; This change will result in no net change in the number of parking spaces; The new parking spaces created will be residential permit parking only, whereas the removed parking was zoned as 2-hour parking spots from 7:00 am to 6:30 pm. The committee discussed some of the issues regarding these changes

Chair Bloomstine moved to send a comment letter to DDOT noting that: the new daylighting spaces should be hardscape or at the very least marked with flex posts and bike lock stations; the removal of certain bus stops to add parking along this corridor is not in line with Vision Zero priorities; and that the stop at 8th and C NE needs to be a bumpout or zicla platform otherwise all the dry cleaning customers will double park in the new bus stop.

Committee Member Sussman seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with a caveat that it should be removed from the consent agenda to allow for DDOT presentation at the full ANC 6A February meeting.

Additional community comment (time permitting).

N/A

Adjourn meeting.



### Stamped Concrete

- Stamped concrete is created by imprinting patterns into freshly placed concrete to replicate the appearance of traditional materials such as brick
- When properly colored and textured, it provides a brick-like aesthetic while maintaining the structural performance of concrete
- Typical Applications.
  - Sidewalks and pedestrian zones
  - Crosswalks and plazas
  - Decorative streetscape elements

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### Benefits of Stamped Concrete

- Highly durable and capable of withstanding heavy pedestrian traffic
- Resists settlement and displacement common with individual brick units
- Reduces surface elevation differences, minimizing trip hazards:
- Improves long-term sidewalk ADA compliance.
- Provides a uniform appearance without ongoing brick reset or replacement.
- Lower long-term maintenance costs compared to traditional brick sidewalks.

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### Previous Use in the District

- **Stamped concrete has been implemented in multiple locations across the District, including:**
  - Crosswalks on M St SE between New Jersey Ave SE and 9<sup>th</sup> St SE
  - Crosswalks on Pennsylvania Ave NW between 3rd St NW and 15th St NW
  - Intersections of Georgia Ave NW & New Hampshire Ave NW and Georgia Ave NW & Kansas Ave NW
  - The Plaza at 16th Street NW (between H Street and K Street)
- **These installations demonstrate that stamped concrete can be context-sensitive, durable, and compatible with urban and historic environments when properly designed and approved**

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### Pilot Project: Historic District Locations

- **Utilize stamped concrete to selectively replace damaged or failing brick areas.**
- **Maintain the visual character of brick sidewalks while improving safety and durability matching the adjacent pavement.**
- **Limit installation to localized sidewalk repair areas, not full corridor replacement**
  - 10th St NE: G St NE to I St NE
  - 11th St NE: E St NE to Maryland Ave NE
  - 5th St NE: I St NE to K St NE

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**Current Status & Next Steps**

- A change order is finalized to add stamped concrete work items to the existing sidewalk contract
- Ongoing coordination with Historic District associations
- Discussions focused on material appearance, pattern, and color compatibility
- Proceed with pilot installation upon favorable weather condition this Spring

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Spots to be repaired in pilot locations



Sample stamped concrete at M St SE & 9th St SE Cross Walk

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Stamped concrete at BLM Plaza

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Committee Reports  
Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



February XX, 2026

Director Sharon Kershbaum  
Andrew Grinberg  
District Department of Transportation  
Via email and the ANC Resolutions Website

Re: ANC 6A Comment Letter - NOI#26-06-CPD/8th Street NE Bus Stops

Dear Director Kershbaum and Mr. Grinberg:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting<sup>1</sup> on February XX, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this comment letter in response to DDOT’s NOI #26-06-CPD about changing bus stop locations along 8th Street NE

ANC 6A has concerns about the location and installation plans for the new bus stops and believes that additional enhancements are required to successfully implement these changes.

First, we note that the new daylighting spaces to be installed near crosswalks should be curb extensions. If that is not possible, those spaces should be bounded by flex posts and include bicycle scooter parking. Multiple TPS committee members noted the lack of bike parking, particularly around the intersection at 8th and C Street NE. This intersection having a light and allowing for faster turns requires that these daylighting structures function properly and prevent any parked vehicles from blocking visibility.

Second, the newly installed bus stops should have curb bumpouts. If that is not possible, the bus stops should have zicla bus bumpout platforms. This is especially important at the northbound bus stop at 8th and C Street NE. This corner is home to a dry cleaner that has lots of pickup/dropoff. Failing to install some form of bumpout here will result in frequent double parking that blocks the proposed new bus stop.

Finally, we question why certain bus stops are being removed along this route and replaced by additional residential parking spots. That does not align with D.C.’s Vision Zero priorities. DDOT should consider whether some bus stops should be maintained instead of removed, particularly the ones at 8th and D Street NE northbound and 8th and C Street NE southbound.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at [6A05@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A05@anc.dc.gov), and Transportation and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at [6ATPSChair@gmail.com](mailto:6ATPSChair@gmail.com).

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove  
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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## Government of the District of Columbia Department of Transportation



January 14, 2026

Chair Dave Wethington  
ANC 6A  
Via Email: [6A05@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A05@anc.dc.gov)

Chair Karen Wirt  
ANC 6C  
Via Email: [6C02@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6C02@anc.dc.gov)

NOI# 26-06-CPD

**Re: 8th St NE Bus Stop Changes**

Chairs Wethington and Wirt,

Pursuant to the “Administrative Procedure Amendment Act of 2000” D.C. LAW 13-249 (48 DCR 3491 April 20, 2001), the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) is required to give written notice of our intent (NOI) to modify traffic and/or parking requirements. DDOT is sending you this letter for the purpose of notification and solicitation of comments on our intent to implement the following in your jurisdictions:

- Remove the northbound bus stop at 8th St NE and D St NE (stop #1000950), resulting in one additional metered parking space.
- Remove the southbound bus stop at 8th St NE and C St NE (stop # 1000931), resulting in approximately three new residential permit parking spaces.
- Relocate the northbound bus stop at 8th St NE and C St NE (stop #1000904 from the near/south side of the intersection to the far/north side of the intersection. This change will result in no net change in the number of parking spaces. However, the new parking spaces created will be residential permit parking only, whereas the removed parking was zoned as 2-hour parking spots from 7 am to 6:30 pm



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

DDOT, in coordination with WMATA, is proposing changes to bus stop locations along 8th St NE to improve bus stop spacing, enhance pedestrian safety, and to create bus zones that can be served by the 60' articulated buses that now run on 8<sup>th</sup> St NE.

Pursuant to District of Columbia Code § 2–551.06, the commenting period for this notice will conclude on February 27, 2026, 30 business days following its date of issue.

## DETAIL OF PROPOSED ACTIONS

In summer 2025, when WMATA implemented its Better Bus Network Redesign, it began serving the new C53 route with 60' articulated buses, a change from the 40' buses previously used for the 90 and 92. Some of the bus stops along the route, however, are not adequately sized to accommodate the larger buses. On 8<sup>th</sup> St NE, specifically, the 8<sup>th</sup> and D St NE northbound bus stop is approximately 45' in length, resulting in buses blocking the crosswalk and intersection when serving the stop. Additionally, DDOT, in coordination with WMATA, evaluated bus stop spacing along 8th St NE and found that some stops are very closely spaced, resulting in unnecessarily slow bus service caused by frequent stopping and starting. WMATA's bus stop spacing standard calls for 4-5 bus stops per mile in each direction (a resulting spacing of 1056' – 1320' on average between stops). Through this portion of 8<sup>th</sup> St NE, bus stops are spaced as closely as 430' apart. Additionally, relocating bus stops from the near side of a signalized intersection to the far side of the intersection can improve operations and reduce signal delay, so where feasible, far side locations are preferable. Finally, this portion of 8<sup>th</sup> St NE includes a mix of standard curbside bus stops and bus stop bulb-outs constructed with concrete by DDOT in 2023. As part of this action, DDOT only considered relocating or removing curbside stops. To address the bus stop length, spacing, and location issues, DDOT is planning the following changes. See "Visual Aid" section below for illustrations:

### Bus Stop Removals

To address the safety and operational issues due to inadequate bus stop length, and bus stop bunching in the northbound direction, DDOT will remove the northbound bus stop at 8th St NE and D St NE (stop #1000950). This change will result in one new metered parking space.

To address bus stop spacing issues in the southbound direction, DDOT will remove the southbound bus stop at 8th St NE and C St NE (stop # 1000931), resulting in approximately three new residential permit parking spaces. Specifically, the new parking designation will be "Two-hour parking, zone 6 permit holders excepted from 7 am to



6:30 pm M-F". DDOT will also designate an expanded "No parking anytime" zone adjacent to the intersection of approximately 50' to provide for informal loading such as delivery vehicles.

### **Bus Stop Relocation**

To improve bus stop spacing and to improve operational efficiency, DDOT will relocate the northbound bus stop at 8th St NE and C St NE (stop #1000904) from the near/south side of the intersection to the far/north side of the intersection. The result of this relocation will be no net changes to the total number of parking spaces. However, the four newly created parking spaces south of C St NE will be designated as "2-hour parking, zone 6 permit holders excepted from 7 am to 6:30 pm M-F" while the four parking spaces removed north of C St are designated as "Two Hour Parking 7 am – 6:30 pm M-F".

### **Bus Stop Ridership Analysis**

As part of this action, DDOT and WMATA analyzed ridership data at the impacted and adjacent bus stops. Average weekday ridership from May 5-9, 2025 and October 6-10, 2025 for each stop are as follows. All the impacted stops are moderate use stops with some minor variation in ridership. These ridership trends between stops suggest that the proposed stop modifications would not present undue hardship to large numbers of bus riders, nor do they suggest that relocated or removed stops are the highest ridership stops in the immediate vicinity.

- Northbound (NB) 8th St NE and D St NE (stop #1000950) to be removed
  - May boardings and alightings: 36/57
  - October boardings and alightings: 36/27
- NB 8th St NE and C St NE (stop #1000904) to be relocated from near to far side
  - May boardings and alightings: 40/42
  - October boardings and alightings: 35/30
- NB 8<sup>th</sup> St and F St NE (stop #1001039) to remain in place
  - May boardings and alightings: 57/36
  - October boardings and alightings: 37/29
- Southbound (SB) 8th St NE and C St NE (stop # 1000931) to be removed
  - May boardings and alightings: 45/33
  - October Boardings and alightings: 25/30
- SB 8<sup>th</sup> and D St NE (stop #1000973) to remain in place
  - May Boardings and alightings: 59/47
  - October Boardings and alightings: 50/33
- SB 8<sup>th</sup> St and Constitution Ave NE (stop #1000873) to remain in place



- May Boardings and alightings: 36/28
- October Boardings and alightings: 23/12

### VISUAL AIDS

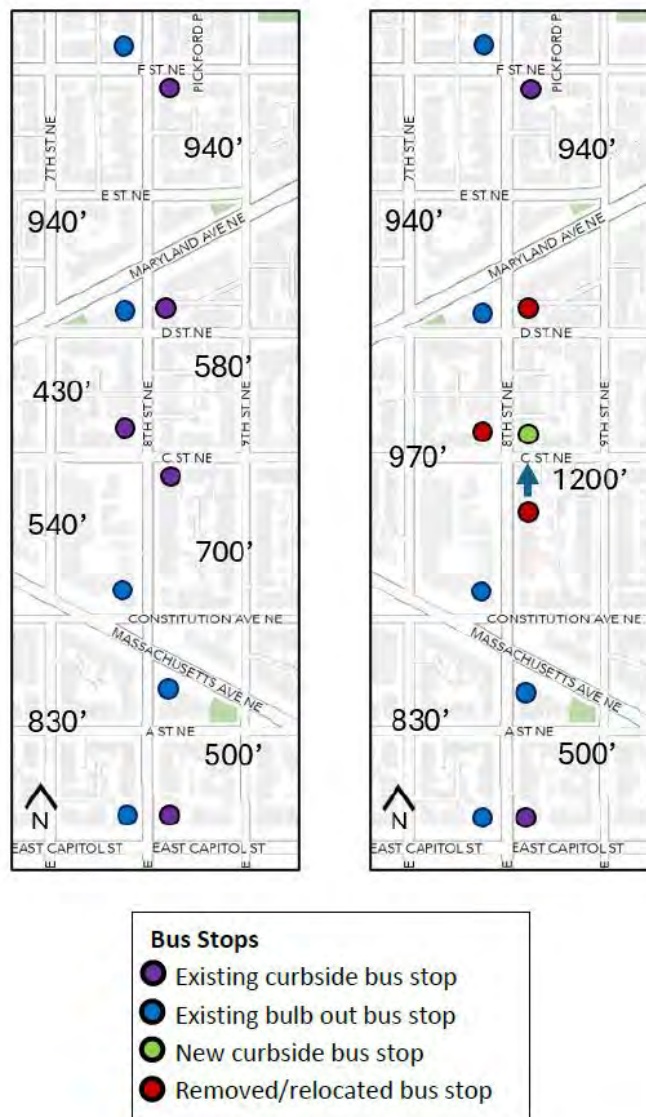
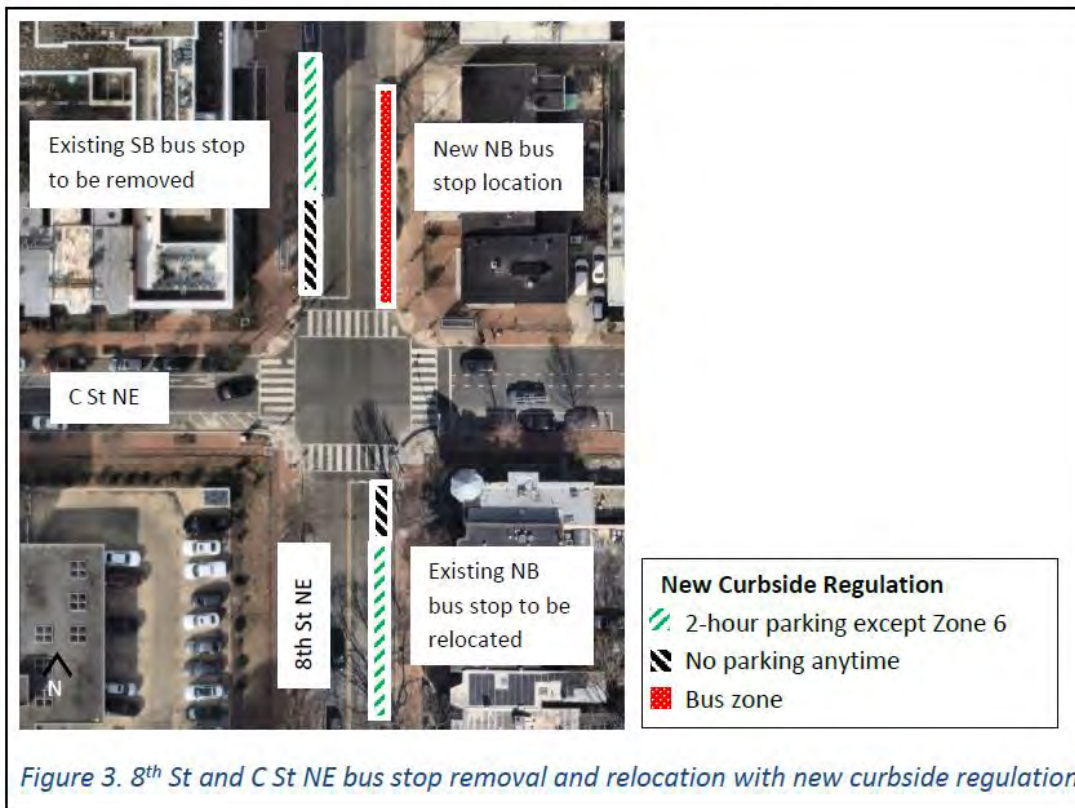
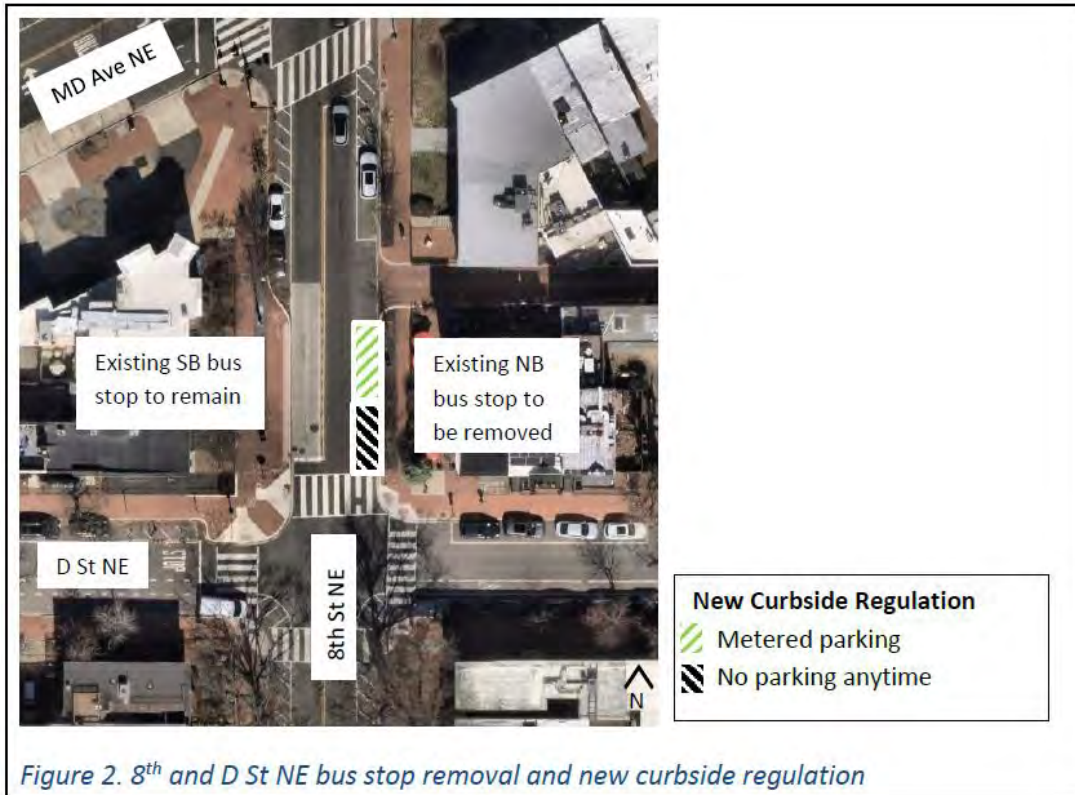


Figure 1. Existing (L) and proposed (R) bus stop locations and distance in feet between each stop.





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All comments on this subject matter must be filed in writing or email by February 27, 2026, with the District Department of Transportation, Transportation Delivery Division, 250 M Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003, or by email to [andrew.grinberg@dc.gov](mailto:andrew.grinberg@dc.gov).

If you would like to check the status of this Notice of Intent (NOI), please visit DDOT's website at <http://ddot.dc.gov/DC/DDOT/Services/Notice+of+Intent>. If you are having any trouble accessing the NOI site or are unable to do so, please contact the DDOT Customer Service Clearinghouse at 202-671-2800.

Sincerely,

Andrew Grinberg  
Transportation Planner  
Capital Planning Division  
District Department of Transportation  
Email: [andrew.grinberg@dc.gov](mailto:andrew.grinberg@dc.gov)

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Committee Reports  
Economic Development and Zoning Committee



No report. EDZ did not meet in January 2026.



## New Business



Suggested Motion: ANC 6A send a resolution to the Board of Elections requesting they confirm the election results for Scott Burger, 6A01 and Kimberly Butler, 6A02 and publish notification in the DC Register. (NOTE: After publication, the Commissioners will be sworn in and eligible to vote in time for ANC 6A's March 2026 meeting.) (Gove)

Suggested Motion: **ANC 6A formally approve for submission to the DC Council's Committee on Transportation and the Environment regarding DDOT oversight, the testimony delivered by Commissioner Shapiro on January 28, 2026. It is further noted that this Testimony should be submitted by the ANC no later than February 13, 2026 to Kevin Whitfield Committee Director Email: [kwhitfield@dccouncil.gov](mailto:kwhitfield@dccouncil.gov) Telephone: [\(202\) 724-1307](tel:(202)724-1307)** (Shapiro)

Suggested Motion: ANC 6A approve oral and expanded written testimony to the **DC Council's** Committee on Public Works and Operations regarding ABCA oversight. (Kolb)

Suggested Motion: ANC 6A approve the appointment of Gail Sullivan to the Community Outreach Committee (COC).



### Testimony for the DDOT Performance Oversight Hearing

Members of the Council, Council Staff and representatives of DDOT, my name is Roberta Shapiro. I represent Single Member District 6A03. Today I am testifying on behalf of ANC 6A, which extends from Florida Avenue to East Capitol between 7th and 15th Northeast.

We thank you for this opportunity. I would also like to begin by noting that my personal experience with DDOT, over the last two years, is one of significantly increased responsiveness and transparency.

Today, I am going to focus on the issue of the mandatory, costly and unsafe use of brick sidewalks on Capitol Hill. Some of you may be experiencing déjà vu. That is because we presented the same serious issue at the oversight hearing two years ago. However, despite some budget enhancements and other minor modifications, the issue remains critical, because we believe that DDOT is constrained by inappropriate and anachronistic regulatory limits.

#### Danger and Accessibility

1. Brick is dangerous for children, adults, joggers and particularly for those using walkers, wheelchairs, or strollers. We have documented hundreds of falls on Capitol Hill brick sidewalk, many requiring medical care, hospital services and resulting in temporary or permanent disability.
2. Brick sidewalk represents a huge risk management exposure for DC financially, in part due to the vastly **greater number of potential “failure points.” A 3’ x3’ square of Portland Concrete has 4 borders that represent potential 4 trip points (5 if the block is cracked.)** However, the same size square of brick sidewalks, has 41 (4x8 in) bricks, each with 4 margins, for a total of 164 potential trip points, especially when leaves, snow or small debris obscure the irregularity.
3. Snow and ice removal is also more difficult on brick, introducing additional risk.

#### Not Historic/Not Compliant

1. Brick sidewalks are not "historic." Portland Concrete (PC) was the material used when the preponderance of Hill homes were built. Curiously, the brick rule was only passed in 1983.
2. The Capitol Hill Restoration Society has no preference for brick sidewalks.
3. The regulation is enforced erratically. Some portions of the formal historic district have PC sidewalks. Yet, other Capitol Hill area streets outside the formal historic district have brick.
4. Federal guidelines do not recommend brick sidewalks, for safety reasons, particularly when set in sand as required for residential sidewalks by DC Rules (at 24-1200).

#### Not Economical and Practically Unsustainable

1. DDOT does not have the budget or other resources to maintain brick sidewalks. One need to only walk on the Hill to view the hundreds and perhaps thousands of spots requiring repair. Brick is 1.8 x more costly and lasts 1/10 the time (3 years vs 30 years) as Portland Concrete.
2. To operationalize this difference, if we took a neighborhood with 100 blocks and installed new brick sidewalks, **in 30 years we might potentially need to replace 1000 blocks at a cost of 1800 “standard cost units.” Whereas, if PC were used, at the end of 30 years, we would need to replace 100 blocks at a cost of 100 “standard cost units.”**
3. Furthermore, PC often can be spot-ground to address safety issues that appear.



## New Business



**Although a promise to “pilot” 4 single-sided blocks of etched PC** was made over a year ago, none has been implemented. Furthermore, this limited pilot will not meaningfully impact any of the Hill-wide issues notes above.

**So, in conclusion, ANC6A says “enough!” It is long past the time for the Council and DDOT to collaborate** on repealing the brick mandate for new or replacement Capitol Hill sidewalks. This would allow DDOT to use the safest, most appropriate, most durable and ultimately cost-effective sidewalk material. Over time, this approach will greatly minimize the number of blocks needing repair each year and lead to an overall safer community.

There will be some who protest any replacement of brick with other material based on aesthetic preferences. However, it is hard to justify aesthetics when the cost in human suffering and limited City financial resources is so high.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission.

END SPOKEN TESTIMONY

This testimony was reviewed and voted upon at a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting on February 12, 2026, our Commission voted x-x-x (with 4 Commissioners required for quorum) to authorize submission of this testimony.

If you wish to discuss this testimony with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at [6A04@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A04@anc.dc.gov), Commissioner Shapiro at [6A03@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A03@anc.dc.gov), and our Transportation and Public Space Co-Chairs at [6ATPSChair@gmail.com](mailto:6ATPSChair@gmail.com).

Amber Gove, Chair ANC 6A03



Addendum - Citations and Data from 2024 Testimony

In 2023 ANC 6A fielded a survey in the greater Capitol Hill community.

- 473 responses were received
- 305 respondents said they or a household member had fallen on DC sidewalks, some multiple times, over the last 2 years
- One-third of those falling were under age 40
- The preponderance of people fell on brick sidewalks
- 263 people reported injuries
- 114 needed medical care including surgeries and hospitalizations
- There were 77 periods of disability, 6 were permanent
- In more than 400 free narrative comments, 184 cited brick-related issues

In addition, a 2024 recent Washington Post article on this topic generated more than 300 written comments, several letters to the editor and a number of emails and phone calls to me, and, I am told, to DDOT. <https://www.washingtonpost.com/dc-md-va/2024/01/13/dc-sidewalk-pedestrian-safety/>

Capitol Hill is one of a few neighborhoods required by a 1983 statute (DC MUNICIPAL Regulations, [http://dcrules.elaws.us/dcmr/24-1200\\_24-12](http://dcrules.elaws.us/dcmr/24-1200_24-12) ) to have brick sidewalks installed. Furthermore, even if brick were historic, **DDOT Is using this material well outside the officially designated “historic districts” in 6A.** <https://www.washingtonpost.com/archive/local/1983/10/27/dc-to-use-bricks-to-fix-old-sidewalks/b9f8ccde-c10c-4694-83fe-2ec4d2c6dbe7/>

Recently DC paid out approximately \$1.9 million in annual payouts for sidewalk injuries. And, DDOT’s most recent report shows more than thirty “trip and fall” claims pending worth tens of millions of dollars. (See Appendix 1 of DDOT’s Feb. 2024 pre-hearing response to the questions p. 251-259, <https://lms.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/248>

According to Federal Highway Administration “...brick or pavers... are often tripping hazards” and “These bricks or pavers need to be set in concrete pad for maximum life and stability”. Notably, however, DC requires brick residential sidewalks to be set in sand. <https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/publications/research/safety/pedbike/05085/chapt9.cfm>



Testimony for the ABCA Performance Oversight Hearing

Members of the Council, Council Staff and representatives of ABCA, my name is Stephen Kolb. I represent Single Member District 6A07. Today I am testifying on behalf of ANC 6A, which extends from Florida Avenue to East Capitol between 8th and 15th Northeast.

Thank you for this opportunity. Please note, many of the issues presented today were set forth in a Resolution passed by ANC 6A in September 2025 and transmitted to members of the Council, **ABCA and Council Staff and the ABCA Board.** [Need to verify who got cc'd] Also, today's testimony summarizes more extensive written testimony.

Our ANC believes that alcohol and cannabis have come to serve similar roles in our society. Both substances can impact not only the individual using the substance, but also their communities.

Accordingly, we see no reason that the two substances should not be regulated congruently , especially as it regards:

1. Mechanisms and grounds for community input;
2. Protection of neighbors' property, property values, and their peaceful enjoyment of their homes and businesses; and
3. Protection of the health and safety of individuals in areas proximate to these licensees' establishments, especially children and other physically or medically vulnerable individuals;
4. The right to petition for moratoria

Specifically, we are asking that the laws/regulations be modified such that:

1. Individuals and entities with standing to protest the granting, expansion, renewal or transfer of a liquor or cannabis license be made consistent for both types of licenses and conform to the provisions of § 25-601
2. The Board should consider the factors specified in **§ 25-313 and § 25-314 in determinations regarding both alcohol and cannabis licenses**, and that parties with standing should be allowed to protest both cannabis and liquor licenses based on these considerations.
3. Proximity to children or other vulnerable populations, including but not limited to schools, recreation centers, day care centers, public libraries, or similar facilities. We also suggest that hospitals, addiction recovery clinics and other medical clinics should be added to the list of facilities which can form a protest basis and which are included in the appropriateness standards.
4. Furthermore, we would ask that paragraph **§ 25-314 (b)(5) be repealed and apply neither to liquor or cannabis licensing** because we believe that children who use schools, preschools, libraries etc. in commercial corridors deserve to be protected as well as those who use facilities located in solely residential zones.



5. Finally, although applications for new cannabis licenses are, at least temporarily suspended, anomalies have resulted in some new license applications still before the Board. Additionally, individuals who hold licenses without a location may still seek to open new establishments in our communities. Thus, the final locations and density of these facilities is still in flux. Accordingly, we request that the laws and regulations be modified to allow communities to apply for cannabis license moratoriums according to a methodology similar to the procedures for alcohol license moratoriums specified at **§ 25-352. Procedures to request a moratorium.**

In addition, our written testimony enumerates what we believe to be technical and implementation errors with the licensure and notification procedures.

We want to make it very clear, that we are not suggesting banning or prohibiting consenting adults from reasonable access to these substances. And, we understand that a reasonable density of licensed establishments on commercial and entertainment corridors is essential for the success of these corridors. At the same time, however, we reject the current set of laws and regulations which dramatically limit community input and constrain the basis by which communities can protest or seek to modify the potential impact of these establishments, particularly retail cannabis vendors, on the community.

We ask that ABCA, and where necessary the Council, undertake timely modifications of the Rules and Statutes in accordance with our testimony, and that input from ANCs and impacted communities be included in this process.

Thank you for your consideration. We ask that you take this testimony with the great weight afforded to ANCs by statute.



Testimony of ANC 6A regarding Oversight of ABCA 2025

Members of the Council, Council Staff and representatives of ABCA, my name is Stephen Kolb. I represent Single Member District 6A07. Today I am testifying on behalf of ANC 6A, which extends from Florida Avenue to East Capitol between 8th and 15th Northeast.

Thank you for this opportunity. Please note, many of the issues presented today were set forth in a Resolution passed by ANC 6A in September 2025 and transmitted to members of the Council, **ABCA and Council Staff and the ABCA Board. [Need to verify who got cc'd]** Also, **today's testimony summarizes more extensive written testimony.**

Our ANC believes that alcohol and cannabis have come to serve similar roles in our society. Both substances are intoxicants and can be used by individuals aged 21 and older to self-medicate. However, a growing body of peer-reviewed medical literature documents the potential health risks of even moderate levels of consumption of both of these substances. These health risks include the potential for users to develop physical and/or emotional dependences and/or to temporarily or permanently manifest altered behavior. All of these outcomes can impact not only the individual using the substance, but also their communities. Accordingly, we see no reason that the two substances should not be regulated congruently, especially as it regards:

1. Mechanisms and grounds for community input;
2. **Protection of neighbors' property, property values, and their peaceful enjoyment of their homes and businesses;** and
3. Protection of the health and safety of individuals in areas proximate to these **licensees' establishments**, especially children and other physically or medically vulnerable individuals;
4. The right to petition for moratoria.

Specifically, we are asking that the laws/regulations be modified such that:

1. Individuals and entities with standing to protest the granting, expansion, renewal or transfer of a liquor or cannabis license be made consistent for both types of licenses and conform to the provisions of § 25-601.
2. The Board should consider the factors specified in *§ 25-313 and § 25-314 in determinations regarding both alcohol and cannabis licenses*, and that parties with standing should be allowed to protest both cannabis and liquor licenses based on these considerations.
3. Licensure should be prohibited based on proximity to children or other vulnerable populations, including but not limited to schools, recreation centers, day care centers, public libraries, or similar facilities. We also suggest that hospitals, addiction recovery clinics and other medical clinics should be added to the list of facilities which can form a protest basis and which are included in the appropriateness standards.
4. Furthermore, we would ask that paragraph § 25-314 (b)(5) be repealed and apply neither to liquor or cannabis licensing because we believe that children who use schools,



preschools, libraries etc. in commercial corridors deserve to be protected as well as those who use facilities located in solely residential zones.

5. Finally, although applications for new cannabis licenses are, at least temporarily suspended, anomalies have resulted in some new license applications still before the Board. Additionally, individuals who hold licenses without a location may still seek to open new establishments in our communities. Thus, the final locations and density of these facilities is still in flux. Accordingly, we request that the laws and regulations be modified to allow communities to apply for cannabis license moratoriums according to a methodology similar to the procedures for alcohol license moratoriums specified at § 25-352. *Procedures to request a moratorium.*

#### TECHNICAL/ PROCEDURAL CONCERNS AND IMPACTS

Procedural concerns include:

- 1) Inadequate and inconsistent notice to ANCs, neighbors and other parties with standing regarding licensure applications, hearings and other critical procedural milestones.
- 2) Failure to consider ANC opinions with great weight.
- 3) **Overly narrow interpretations of definitions such as “preschool” which, despite the failure of statute to specify this overly narrow use of the term, a narrow usage which is in conflict with the legal default reliance on “common usage.”**
- 4) Questionable reinstatement of licenses which have previously been withdrawn.

The result of these imperfections in the Cannabis Rules, and their interpretation, are not merely philosophical. These impacts are evidenced by the ongoing licensure application for Proper Exotic, which is seeking to operate a medical cannabis dispensary and delivery service at 313 8th St NE. This address is in a primarily residential community with a few small local businesses (e.g. dry cleaners, coffee shop, child care center, youth mentoring center, pediatric therapy center, a boutique operated by the owners young daughters and music center with children’s classes) all in close proximity. See GIS Map below.

Despite the negative impact on the residential and child-focused nature of the community and despite the initial withdrawal of the license application, and despite the attempted protests of the ANCs, neighbors and community groups, ABCA has allowed this application to move forward, essentially ignoring all community input (which would have been considered for a liquor license) . The most recent result being that Honey Bunny, the youth operated business is shutting its doors and parents are concerned about bringing their children to the nearby daycare and other child focused establishments.

We want to make it very clear that we are not suggesting banning or prohibiting consenting adults from reasonable access to medical cannabis. And, we understand that a reasonable density of licensed establishments on commercial and entertainment corridors is essential for the success of these corridors. At the same time, however, we reject the current set of laws and regulations which dramatically limit community input and constrain the basis by which communities can protest or seek to modify the potential impact of these establishments, particularly retail cannabis vendors, on the community.



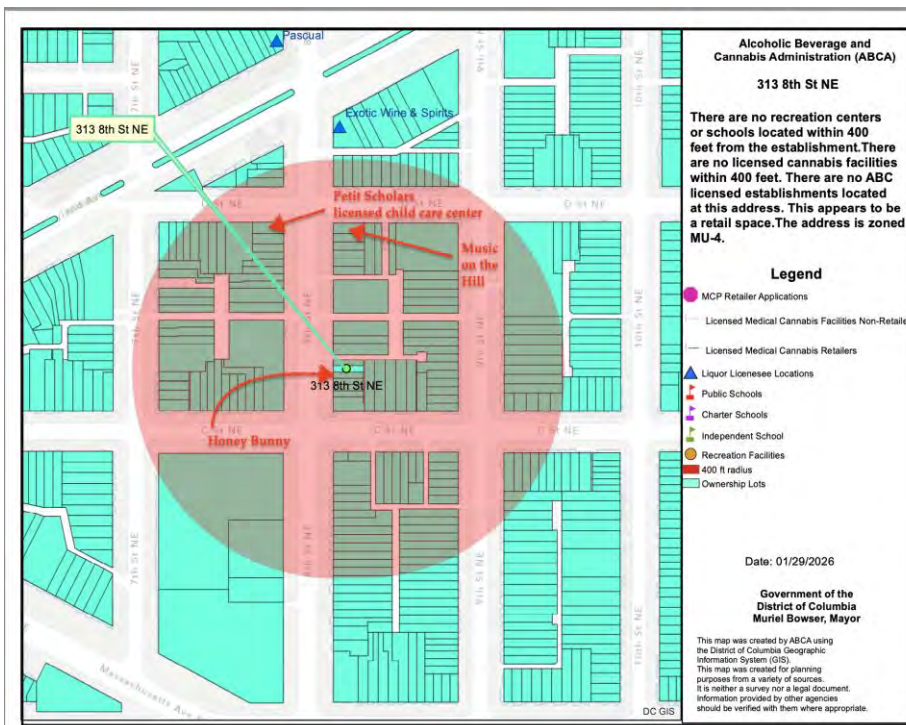
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Thank you for your consideration. We ask that you take this testimony with the great weight afforded to ANCs by statute.

Amber Gove, Chair ANC 6A03





APPENDIX

REFERENCES

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Administration

Source of excerpts below:

<https://abca.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/abra/publication/attachments/ABRA%20Code%20Book%20-%20Updated%208-22.pdf>

§ 25-601. Standing to file protest against a license.

(a) The following persons may protest the issuance or renewal of a license, the approval of a substantial change in the nature of operation as determined by the Board under § 25-404, or the transfer of a license to a new location:

**(1)(A) An abutting property owner; (B) For the purposes of this paragraph, the term “abutting property” means any property where the property line has a boundary or boundary point in common with the property line of the licensed establishment.**

(2) A group of no fewer than 5 residents or property owners of the District sharing common grounds for their protest; provided, that in a moratorium zone established under § 25-351 (or in existence as of May 3, 2001), a group of no fewer than 3 residents or property owners of the District sharing common grounds for their protest;

(3) A citizens association incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia located within the affected area; provided, that the following conditions are met: (A) Membership in the citizens association is open to all residents of the area represented by the association; and REVISED AUGUST 2022 107 (B) A resolution concerning the license application has been duly approved in accordance with the association's articles of incorporation or bylaws at a duly called meeting, with notice of the meeting given to the voting body and the applicant at least 7 days before the date of the meeting;

(4) An affected ANC;

(5) In the case of property owned by the District within a 600-foot radius of the establishment to be licensed, the Mayor;

(6) In the case of property owned by the United States within a 600-foot radius of the establishment to be licensed, the designated custodian of the property; or

(7) The Metropolitan Police Department District Commander, or his or her designee, in whose Police District the establishment resides. (b)(1) Except as provided in paragraph (2) of this subsection, an individual or entity that holds a valid wholesaler's license, manufacturer's license, or retailer's license shall not be permitted to protest the issuance or renewal of a license, the approval of a substantial change in the nature of operation, as determined by the Board under §25-404, or the transfer of a license to a new location. (2) An individual who



resides in the neighborhood where the establishment is to be licensed and who holds a **wholesaler's license, manufacturer's license, or retailer's license may protest the issuance or renewal of a license, the approval of a substantial change in the nature of operation, as determined by the Board under § 25-404, or the transfer of a license to a new location if the individual otherwise has standing pursuant to subsection (a)(1) or (2) of this section.**

§ 25-313. Appropriateness standard.

(a) To qualify for issuance, renewal of a license, transfer of a license to a new location, or an application for the approval of a substantial change in operation as determined by the Board under § 25-404, an applicant shall demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Board that the establishment is appropriate for the locality, section, or portion of the District where it is to be located. (b) In determining the appropriateness of an establishment, the Board shall consider all relevant evidence of record, including:

- (1) The effect of the establishment on real property values;
- (2) The effect of the establishment on peace, order, and quiet, including the noise and litter provisions set forth in §§ 25-725 and 25-726; REVISED AUGUST 2022 69
- (3) The effect of the establishment upon residential parking needs and vehicular and pedestrian safety; and , , , ,

§ 25-314. Additional considerations for new license application or transfer of license to a new location.

(a) In determining the appropriateness of an establishment for initial issuance of a license or a transfer of a license to a new location, the Board shall also consider the following:

- (1) The proximity of the establishment to schools, recreation centers, day care centers, public libraries, or other similar facilities;
- (2) The effect of the establishment on the operation and clientele of schools, recreation centers, day care centers, public libraries, or other similar facilities; and
- (3) Whether school-age children using facilities in proximity to the establishment will be unduly attracted to the establishment while present at, or going to or from, the school, recreation center, day care center, public library, or similar facility at issue.
- (4) Whether issuance of the license would create or contribute to an overconcentration of licensed establishments which is likely to adversely affect the locality, section, or portion in which the establishment is located.

(b)(1) No license shall be issued for any establishment within 400 feet of a public, private, or parochial primary, elementary, or high school; college or university; or recreation area operated by the District of Columbia Department of Parks and Recreation, except as provided in paragraphs (2) through (11) of this subsection.

(2) The **400-foot restriction shall not apply to a restaurant, hotel, club, caterer's, bed and breakfast, or temporary license.**

(3)(A) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply if there exists within 400 feet a currently-functioning establishment holding a license of the same class at the time that the new application is submitted.



(B) The exception to the 400-foot restriction in subparagraph (A) of this paragraph shall not apply if the currently operating establishment holding a license of the same class is exempt from the 400-foot restriction under paragraph (8) of this subsection.

(4) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply if: (A) The applicant applies for an off-premises **retailer's license, class B, that meets the definition of a full-service grocery store**, as defined in § 25-101(22A); (B) The sale of alcoholic beverages constitutes no more than 15% of the total volume of gross receipts on an annual basis;

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(a) In determining the appropriateness of an establishment for initial issuance of a license or a transfer of a license to a new location, the Board shall also consider the following:

(1) The proximity of the establishment to schools, recreation centers, day care centers, public libraries, or other similar facilities;

(2) The effect of the establishment on the operation and clientele of schools, recreation centers, day care centers, public libraries, or other similar facilities; and

(3) Whether school-age children using facilities in proximity to the establishment will be unduly attracted to the establishment while present at, or going to or from, the school, recreation center, day care center, public library, or similar facility at issue.

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(4) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply if: (A) The applicant applies for an off-premises **retailer's license, class B, that meets the definition of a full-service grocery store**, as defined in § 25-101(22A); (B) The sale of alcoholic beverages constitutes no more than 15% of the total volume of gross receipts on an annual basis; (C) The establishment is not located in a residential-use district as defined in the zoning regulations and shown in the official atlases of the Zoning Commission for the District of Columbia, or if located within the Southeast Federal Center, in the SEFC-1 zone; (D) The opinion of the ANC, if any, in which the establishment is **located has been given great weight; and (E) The applicant does not hold a manufacturer's or wholesaler's license.**



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(5) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply where the main entrance to the college, university, or recreation area, or the nearest property line of the school is actually on or occupies ground zoned commercial or industrial according to the official atlases of the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.

(6) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply to an application for a retailer's license, class IA or IB.

(7) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply to an applicant for a retailer's license, class B, if the applicant's establishment will be located inside of a hotel and will have no direct public access to the street or the outside of the hotel's building. (8) The 400-foot restriction shall not apply to an application for an on-premises retailer's license, class CT, DT, CX, or DX, or an off-premises retailer's license, class A or B, located in the Mixed Use-12 Zone, Square 473 according to the official atlases of the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia § 25-352. Procedures to request a moratorium.

(a) The moratorium request shall be made to the Board in writing, stating:

(1) The name and address of the individual, group, or business entity seeking the moratorium;

(2) The area of the District to be covered by the moratorium;

(3) The class or classes of licenses to be covered by the moratorium; and

(4) A detailed statement of the reasons that the moratorium is appropriate under at least 2 of the appropriateness standards set forth in subchapter II of this chapter.

(b) For the purposes of subsection (a)(2) of this section, the individual, group, or business entity seeking the moratorium shall identify one licensed establishment. The area to be covered by the moratorium shall be measured from the property lines of that establishment. The entire area to be covered under a moratorium shall be either a locality, section, or portion.

(c) For the purposes of subsection (a)(3) of this section, a moratorium may be sought for a single class of license or for any combination of the classes of licenses.

(d) No moratorium request to limit the number of licenses to be issued, the number of licenses issued for any single class, or the issuance of amended licenses for any single class that constitute a substantial change shall be considered by the Board unless all the requirements of subsection (a) of this section have been met and the following conditions are satisfied:

(1) If the requested moratorium area is a locality, there shall exist in the area at least 3 licensed establishments of the same class or 6 licensed establishments of any class or combination of classes;

(2) If the requested moratorium area is a section, there shall exist in the area at least 6 establishments of the same class or 12 establishments of any class or combination of classes; or

(3) If the requested moratorium area is a portion, there shall exist in the area at least 9 establishments of the same class or 18 establishments of any class or combination of classes.

(e) A moratorium request to limit the sale of products by licensees under an off-premises retailer's license, class A and class B, shall not be considered by the Board unless all the



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requirements of subsection (a) of this section have been met and the following conditions are satisfied:

- (1) If the requested moratorium area is a locality, there shall exist in the locality at least 3 class A, 3 class B, or any combination of 3 class A or class B licensed establishments;
  - (2) If the requested moratorium area is a section, there shall exist in the section at least 5 class A, 5 class B, or any combination of 5 class A or class B licensed establishments; or
  - (3) If the requested moratorium area is a portion, there shall exist in the portion at least 7 class A, 7 class B, or any combination of 7 class A or class B licensed establishments.
- (f) The requirements of this section shall not apply to solicitor's licenses, manager's licenses, caterer's licenses, or to temporary licenses.