



**District of Columbia Government  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A  
Agenda for March 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 to Attend**

- 7:00 pm **Call to order**
- 7:01 pm **Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes**
- 7:02 pm **Community Presentations**  
**H Street Study** - Emma Estes and Vincent Ubiera, Office of Planning
- 7:35 pm **Consent Agenda** **pg. 25**  
**Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)**  
  - Recommendation:** ANC 6A take no action with regards to the application for a substantial change to a Retailer’s Class “C” Restaurant to change hours of operation and alcoholic beverage sales, service, and consumption, and hours of live entertainment, for AG Group, LLC, d/b/a AG Restaurant and Lounge, 816 H Street NE (ABRA-128831).  
**Transportation and Public Space (TPS)**  
  - Recommendation:** ANC 6A send a letter to the Office of Planning team in charge of the H Street Corridor Study that includes a reference to our past letters regarding the H Street corridor, recommendations for the OP study, and asks that they reflect on the 2004 H Street study and actions taken or not taken with respect to improvements along the H Street Corridor.
  - Recommendation:** ANC 6A send a letter of support for the Capitol Hill Classic to Clint Osborne at HSEMA.
  - Recommendation:** ANC 6A appoint Malcolm Laskowski (6A05) to the ANC 6A Transportation and Public Space (TPS) Committee.
- 7:40 pm **Officer Reports** **pg. 33**  
  - Accept Treasurer’s Report
- 7:45 pm **Standing Committee Reports:**  
**Community Outreach Committee (COC)** **pg. 35**  
  - Accept February 2026 Report.
  - Next meeting - 7:00 pm, March 23, 2026 (4<sup>th</sup> Monday)
- 7:50 pm **Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)** **pg. 38**  
  - Accept February 2026 Report.



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2. **Suggested Motion:** ANC 6A protest the application for a substantial change request to a Class C 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) 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.
3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, March 24, 2026 (4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday)

8:00 pm      **Transportation and Public Space (TPS)**      **pg. 43**  
 1. Accept February 2026 Report.  
 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, March 16, 2026 (3<sup>rd</sup> Monday)

8:05 pm      **Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)**      **pg. 51**  
 1. Accept February 2026 Report.  
 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, March 18, 2026 (3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday)

8:10 pm      **New Business**      **pg. 54**  
**Suggested Motion:** ANC 6A send a letter of support to DC Water to conduct night work tied to the small diameter water line replacement project on Tennessee Avenue NE between East Capitol Street and 15th Street NE as well as 15th Street between E and G Streets NE. The night work is requested at the following locations to minimize disruption to schools and is estimated to be conducted during the following phases:  
**Phase 1:** This phase is in its final stage, and no night work is anticipated at this location.  
**Phase 2:** Begins at the intersection of Constitution and Tennessee Avenues and continues to Corbin Place NE. Night work is currently anticipated during the last week of April 2026.  
**Phase 3:** Extends from Corbin Place to E Street NE. Night work is anticipated during the last week of August 2026.  
**Phase 4:** Begins at E Street NE and continues slightly past the intersection of Tennessee Avenue and 15th Street NE, including F St NE. Night work is anticipated during the first week of January 2027.  
**Phase 5:**  
 Begins just north of E Street NE and continues along 15th Street NE to G Street NE, including G Street NE. Night work is anticipated during the first week of April 2027.

Please note that the dates listed above are tentative and may change depending on field conditions and construction progress.

8:15 pm      **Single Member District reports** (1 minute each)  
 8:25 pm      **Community Comments** (2 minutes each)  
 8:35 pm      **Adjourn**



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### . Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Minutes Zoom Meeting February 12, 2026

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

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

Commissioner Amber Gove called the meeting to order and noted the presence of a quorum. The minutes for the ANC January 2026 meeting were accepted subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary. The agenda for the February 2026 meeting as amended was accepted by unanimous consent.

The community received meeting notice via listservs, the Hill Rag, ANC 6A website, X, and Facebook.

#### **Community Presentation: DC Water's Lead-Free DC Initiative - Sean Moore, Communications Manager, Lead Free DC (Contractor), DC Water, Capital Water and Lead-Free DC**

Mr. Sean Moore shared an update from DC Water, noting that the Lead-Free DC goal is to eliminate all 42,000 lead service lines in the district as lead is a powerful neurotoxin and there is no safe level of lead; as of February 10, 2026, 11,368 service lines have been replaced. There is an inventory map on <https://dcwater.com/leadmap> where residents can check whether their pipes are suspected lead. There is also a construction dashboard featuring information about pipe materials and program schedules at <https://www.dewater.com/lead-free-dc-construction-dashboard>. By-block service line replacements are in process and this is free for homeowners; lead or galvanized pipes are replaced with new copper lines as long as the homeowner is home and signs a right of entry authorization form. There are seven blocks in ANC 6A pending construction comprising 102 premises and a further 100 blocks in the planning phase. During construction, there are 'no parking' signs posted with temporary lane closures and water outages planned. Concurrently, there are watermain upgrades happening along Tennessee Avenue NE that started in October 2025 and will last for about three years moving north in five phases. There is night work planned in several high impact community spaces including Maury Elementary School, Kingsman Academy, and Miner Elementary School. Mr. Moore and his colleague Shahanshah Shirzay are seeking a letter of support from ANC 6A for this night work, which will not be scheduled for an exact date yet. The Commission will work on putting together a letter for community presentation at the March meeting. Neighbors can reach out to [lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com) or call the lead hotline at (202) 787-4044 for more information or reach Sean directly at [sean.moore@dcwater.com](mailto:sean.moore@dcwater.com).

#### **Officer Reports:**

1. Commissioner Stephen Kolb moved and Commissioner Jeff Giertz seconded the motion to approve the Treasurer's report. The February 2026 Treasurer's report submitted by Commissioner Roberta Shapiro reviewed the January opening and closing balances reported by OANC, which were \$27,646.07. There is a discrepancy of \$1,967.38 between the balances reported at OANC and NCB; the NCB balance includes three uncashed checks, one for \$275 for notetaking and two for \$846.19 for administrative services. The Commissioner is looking into payment through Zelle or Venmo due to several mailed checks not being received. The savings account has finally been closed and the balance of \$100.05 transferred to the checking account. The motion passed 4-0.



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### Standing Committee Report: Community Outreach (COC)

3. No report. COC did not meet in January 2026.
4. New Chair Ashley Blake introduced herself and can be reached at [ashr.blake\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:ashr.blake[at]gmail.com)
5. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, February 23, 2026 (4<sup>th</sup> Monday).

### Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

1. No report. ABC did not meet in January 2026.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 24, 2026 (4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday)

### Transportation and Public Space (TPS)

1. The January 2026 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary.
2. Presentation: DDOT NOI 26-06-CPD: Proposed changes to bus stop locations on 8th 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.)
3. The 8<sup>th</sup> Street NE Bus Priority Project was completed in 2023. WMATA's Better Bus Network was implemented in June 2025, resulting in a new highly utilized C53 route. The new buses are longer (60 feet) and the stop at 8<sup>th</sup> Street and D Street Northeast is 45 feet, so the bus does not fit. DDOT is proposing stop changes on 8<sup>th</sup> Street at C and D Streets. The target is 4-5 stops per mile per direction, which comes out to between 1,056 and 1,320 feet between stops. Ideally bus stops would come in pairs for easy roundtrip commutes. There are currently five stop pairs between F Street Northeast and East Capitol Street, which only spans about 2,800 feet. The proposed bus stop changes are to remove the northbound stop on 8<sup>th</sup> and D Street NE, which would add one metered parking space, and to remove the southbound bus stop on 8<sup>th</sup> and C Street NE, which would add 3 RPP spots. Those interested can view the NOI at <https://ddot.dc.gov/service/notive-intent> and can reach Mr. Grinberg at [Andrew.grinberg\[at\]dc.gov](mailto:Andrew.grinberg[at]dc.gov). The implementation of these bus stop changes would happen in spring of 2026. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Kolb seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a comment letter in response to DDOT NOI 26-06-CPD: Proposed changes to bus stop locations on 8th Street NE at C and D Streets NE. Commissioner Gove added a friendly amendment of asking to retain public litter cans at the bus stops in the letter. The motion passed as amended 4-0.
4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 17, 2026 (3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday; usually 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday)

### Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

1. No report. EDZ did not meet in January 2026.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 18, 2026 (3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday)

### New Business:

- Commissioner Gove moved and Commissioner Shapiro seconded the motion that 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.) The motion passed 4-0.
- Commissioner Shapiro moved and Commissioner Kolb seconded the motion that 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



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Kevin Whitfield Committee Director Email: [kwhitfield\[at\]dccouncil.gov](mailto:kwhitfield@dccouncil.gov) Telephone: (202) 724-1307.  
The motion passed 4-0.

- Commissioner Kolb moved and Commissioner Shapiro seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve oral and expanded written testimony to the DC Council's Committee on Public Works and Operations regarding ABCA oversight. The motion passed 4-0.
- Commissioner Gove moved and Commissioner Shapiro seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve the appointment of Gail Sullivan to the Community Outreach Committee (COC). The motion passed 4-0.

### Single Member District reports

Commissioner Kolb (6A07) reported no activity in 6A07 but did confirm that he, along with many other Commissioners, provided testimony to DC Council's Committee on Public Works and Operations regarding ABCA oversight.

Commissioner Shapiro (6A03) has been in touch with ABCA Director Moosally, who promised new ABCA rules coming shortly for ANC comment. There have been leaks at Sherwood from the snow and there is a lot of outstanding work on exercise equipment and other repairs.

Commissioner Gove (6A04) gave a shoutout to Jen DeMayo and everyone involved in finally getting trash and recycling picked up after weeks. Brown AME Church were great and shoveling the triangle park adjacent to the church on the day of the storm. The Commissioner encourages neighbors to have good contact lists and block captains to support each other during and after storms.

Commissioner Giertz (6A06) reported that by far the main concern over the past month was trash pickup and snow cleanup; the National Park Service still have yet to shovel sidewalks at many triangle parks. The Commissioner will be moving out of A06 and stepping down as Commissioner; his last day as Commissioner is February 16<sup>th</sup>. The Commissioner enjoyed the experience and it brought him closer to his neighbors and neighborhood. The board of elections has announced that those interested in the Commissioner position can collect the required signatures between Feb 23 - March 16, after which there will be a challenge period if there are several contenders. The Commissioner is very grateful to fellow Commissioners and looks forward to working with everyone as ABC chair.

### Community Comment

Ms. Jen DeMayo from Councilmember Allen's office noted that the office has been working for weeks with DPW on trash pickup. The Senate voted today to decouple DC's local tax law from federal tax law; more information is forthcoming. A massive pipe broke and spilled gallons of sewage into the Potomac River. DC Water has confirmed that this does not impact the safety of drinking water and a complete repair will take 4-6 weeks. The council is still in performance oversight hearings which will continue through March 2026. Councilmember Allen is introducing legislation that will revamp how Pepco connects residential solar, making costs more transparent.

MOCR Tre Bracey, who works alongside Noah Glasgow, reported that the mayor's office will be meeting with DPW regarding missed trash collections and to advocate for neighbors. Bobcats appearing in alleyways. The fiscal year 2026 Green Book was released; it is an opportunity guide for small and local businesses. New to the Green Book is a section spotlighting RFK stadium-related opportunities. The Office of Planning is coordinating a series of meetings around the revitalization of H Street; ANC 6A will be involved.



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The meeting adjourned at 8:55 pm.



# Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Community Presentations



H Street Study - Emma Estes and Vincent Ubiera, Office of Planning



## ANC Briefing Introduction to H Street Land Use and Market Study

March 12, 2026



### Project Overview

The H Street Land Use and Market Study will focus on land use, public space, and economic development on H Street NE between 3rd and 15th Street NE and consider policies and strategies to support this unique corridor and its community.

#### Objectives



**Support diverse and resilient retail**  
with existing and new businesses



**Bolster the corridor identity**  
As a destination for arts and culture



**Create a land use strategy**  
that guides mixed-use development



**Design people-centered public spaces**  
in strategic locations along the corridor





## Project Context

H Street NE is a significant east-west corridor for the District, serving as a local commercial hub with retail, dining, nightlife, arts, and culture.

The DC Office of Planning conducted a planning study for the corridor in 2004. Twenty years later, the corridor has seen growth of mixed-use development and a shifting land use and economic environment. It also has faced challenges like recent spikes in retail vacancy and turnover, and public space that remains underutilized.

As the corridor continues to evolve, the H Street Land Use and Market Study presents an opportunity for renewed community dialogue to inform updated land use and economic development policies and guide future public and private investments.

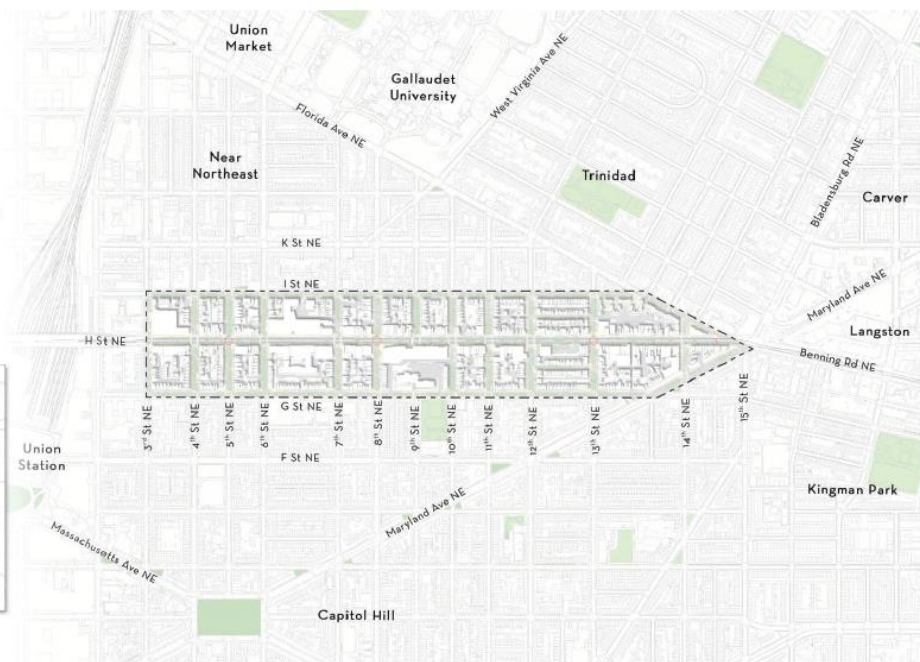
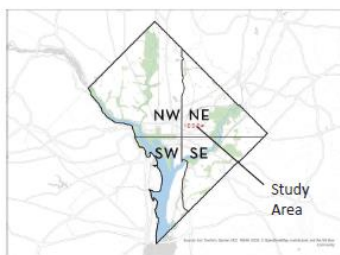


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## Study Area

The study focuses on a one-mile segment of the H Street NE corridor, from 3rd Street to 15th Street NE.



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## Study Elements

### Research & Analysis



Assess existing conditions and opportunities of:

- Retail & housing market
- Land use
- Public realm

### Public Engagement



- Open Houses
- Surveys
- Focus Groups
- Pop-Ups
- ANC Meetings

### Interim Report



Key findings and early recommendations released for public feedback

### Land Use, Public Space, and Economic Development Recommendations



Create actionable strategies in coordination with partner agencies.

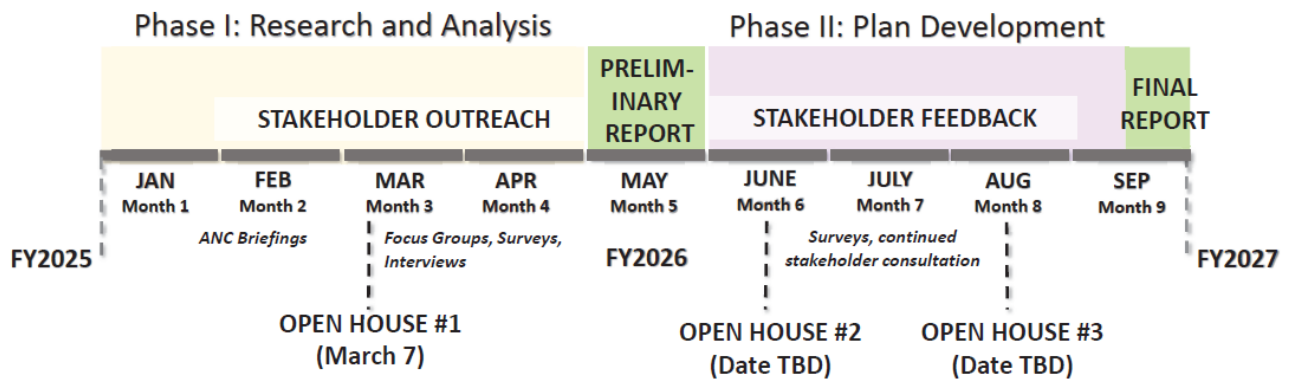
### Final Report



Final report with findings and final recommendations.



## Timeline





## Engagement Plan

### Engagements

- Public Open Houses, Interviews, Focus Groups, Pop-Ups, and ANC Meetings

### Stakeholders

- Residents, ANCs, Community-Based Orgs, Business Owners, Property Owners, H Street Visitors

### Outreach Methods

- Mailing list, emails and calls, canvassing, social media, local press, community networks

### How Your Feedback Is Used

- Through iterative engagements throughout the process, we will seek to understand and incorporate community priorities into the study.
- During Phase I (Jan-April), community input will help us gather information about existing conditions and needs.
- During Phase II (June-Sep), community input will provide feedback about recommendations and strategies.

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## First Open House



Community members at the H Street Land Use and Market Study Open House at Sherwood Rec Center on March 7



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## Implementation

- During plan development, recommendations will be coordinated closely with partner agencies to ensure feasibility.
- Plan recommendations will inform public and private investments in housing, retail, and public space improvements.



## How to Stay Involved – H Street NE

### Share the Virtual Open House Survey!

This survey is open for 3 weeks, through **April 3**, on our project website.

In this Virtual Open House Survey, community members who didn't attend the open house or have more to add can provide feedback on the exhibits from the In-Person Event.

### Visit Our Website & Join Mailing List!



Stay tuned for updates about the project progress and engagement opportunities.

<https://publicinput.com/hstreetstudy>

Email Us: [HStreetStudy@dc.gov](mailto:HStreetStudy@dc.gov)





## How to Stay Involved - DC2050

You're invited to the upcoming workshops for DC2050, the new Comprehensive Plan!

Join us at either of two workshops at the MLK Library (901 G St NW). At these meetings, we'll share our proposals for future land use, invite your feedback, and hold small-group conversations.

- **Session #1:** Wednesday, March 18th at 6:00 PM (with breakout sessions at 6:30pm and 7:15pm)
- **Session #2:** Saturday, March 21st at 11:00 AM (with breakout sessions at 11:30am and 12:15pm)

Register now at [DC2050.com](https://DC2050.com)



## Thank You





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## 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.



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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, is 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.

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 4-0-0 (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 Chair at [6ATPSChair@gmail.com](mailto:6ATPSChair@gmail.com).

  
Amber Gove, Chair ANC 6A



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### 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://ims.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>



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## ANC 6A Resolution 1-2026

Whereas, the Board of Elections informed ANC 6A that the candidates who qualified to fill the vacancy in 6A01 were Scott Burger and Lorena Gil and the candidates who qualified for the vacancy in 6A02 were Ashley Blake and Kimberly Butler;

Whereas, an election was conducted on February 7, 2026;

Whereas, the winner of the election for 6A01 was Scott Burger;

Whereas the winner of the election for 6A02 was Kimberly Butler;

Resolved, therefore, that ANC 6A requests the Board of Elections declare the vacancy for 6A01 to be filled by Scott Burger and the vacancy for 6A02 to be filled by Kimberly Butler by publication in the District of Columbia Register; and,

Resolved further that copies of this resolution also be sent to the Council, the Mayor, Scott Burger and Kimberly Butler.

Attested by:

*Amber K. Gove*  
Amber Gove, Chair ANC 6A

*Roberta Shapiro*  
Roberta Shapiro, Treasurer ANC 6A

*At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed<sup>1</sup> meeting on February 12, 2026, our Commission voted 4-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for quorum) to approve this resolution.*

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



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## **BOARD OF ELECTIONS**

### **Certification of Filling a Vacancy In Advisory Neighborhood Commission**

Pursuant to D.C. Official Code §1-309.06(d)(6)(E) - (G) if there are multiple people qualified to fill the vacancy within the affected single-member district, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission holds an election and transmits a resolution documenting the election results to the Board. Having received one such resolution, the Board hereby certifies that the vacancies have been filled in the following single-member districts by the individuals listed below:

**Scott Burger**  
Single-Member District **6A01**

**Kimberly Butler**  
Single-Member District **6A02**



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February 23, 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<sup>1</sup> meeting on February 12, 2026 our Commission voted 4-0-0 (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 micromobility (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 stoplight 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.

Additionally, the Better Bus redesign removed several bus stops in ANC 6A, and the trash cans associated with those stops were also removed. This has resulted in more litter in some neighborhoods. Please do not remove any of the trash cans associated with stops that are being removed, especially the one at 8th and D Street NE which is in front of a coffee shop and a few other stores.

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



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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 [6A04@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A04@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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District of Columbia Government  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A  
PO Box 15020  
Washington, DC 20003



## Testimony of ANC 6A regarding Oversight of ABCA, February 2026

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.

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 similarly, 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



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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.

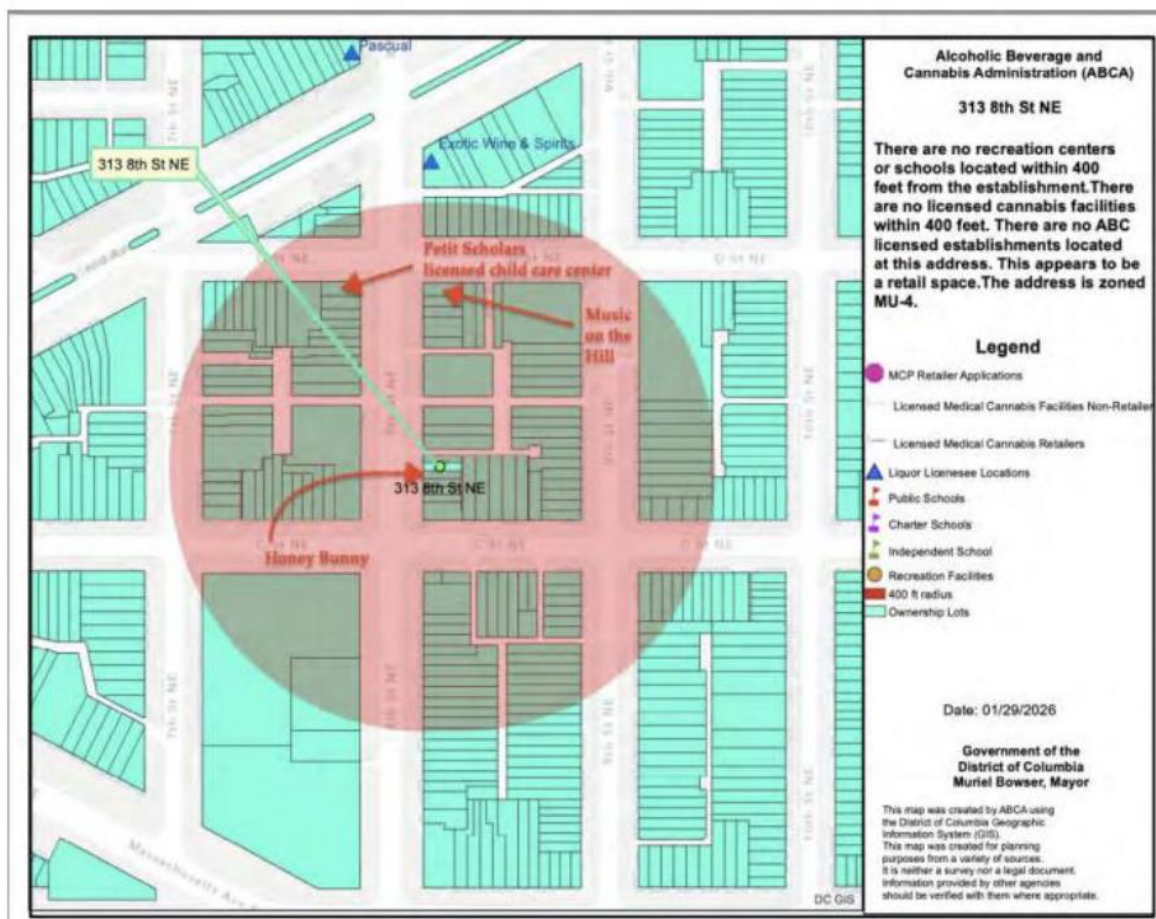
The result of these imperfections in the Cannabis Rules, and their interpretation, are not merely philosophical. These impacts are evidenced by the ongoing licensure application for Proper Exotic, which is seeking to operate a medical cannabis dispensary and delivery service at 313 8th St NE. This address is in a primarily residential community with a few small local businesses (e.g. dry cleaners, coffee shop, childcare 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



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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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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.

END SPOKEN TESTIMONY

This testimony was reviewed and voted upon at a regularly scheduled and properly noticed<sup>1</sup> meeting on February 12, 2026, our Commission voted 4-0-0 (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) or our ABC Committee Chair Jeff Giertz at [jeffgiertzanc@gmail.com](mailto:jeffgiertzanc@gmail.com).

Respectfully,

Amber Gove, Chair ANC 6A

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### Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

**Recommendation:** ANC 6A take no action with regards to the application for a substantial change to a Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant to change hours of operation and alcoholic beverage sales, service, and consumption, and hours of live entertainment, for AG Group, LLC, d/b/a AG Restaurant and Lounge, 816 H Street NE (ABRA-128831).

### Transportation and Public Space (TPS)

**Recommendation:** ANC 6A send a letter to the Office of Planning team in charge of the H Street Corridor Study that includes a reference to our past letters regarding the H Street corridor, recommendations for the OP study, and asks that they reflect on the 2004 H Street study and actions taken or not taken with respect to improvements along the H Street Corridor.

**Recommendation:** ANC 6A send a letter of support for the Capitol Hill Classic to Clint Osborne at HSEMA.

**Recommendation:** ANC 6A appoint Malcolm Laskowski (6A05) to the ANC 6A Transportation and Public Space (TPS) Committee.



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March XX, 2026

Emma Estes, Community Planner - DC Office of Planning  
Vincent Ubiera, Community Planner - DC Office of Planning

*Via email and the ANC Resolutions Website*

Re: H St NE Land Use and Market Study

Dear Ms. Estes and Mr. Ubiera:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting on March 12, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this letter which catalogs the ANC 6A TPS committee’s views about the H St NE corridor. The letter also memorializes the committee’s feedback for the D.C. Office of Planning (“OP”) land use and market study for the H Street NE corridor. Additionally, ANC 6A requests that OP review the 2004 H St NE land use study and reflect on what did and did not work from it and what was and was not implemented from it.

### Previously Expressed Views Regarding the H Street NE Corridor

Over the last five years, this ANC has expressed repeated support for a comprehensive redesign of H Street NE to make it friendly to people first instead of cars. ANC 6A’s views have been expressed through four letters to DDOT and a questionnaire to help DDOT perform a Traffic Safety Assessment. In all of those letters, we have asked DDOT to help make this corridor a safer place to transit, live, work, and play. Any future plans that do not center those goals will prevent the corridor from being its best version. It can even help the small business of this area. Studies have repeatedly shown that access to frequent, reliable transit has positive impacts on businesses along the corridors where transit options are improved. Only three years ago, 25 businesses along the corridor expressed support for the same changes that were proposed in the 90% plans released last year.

This ANC also believes that any plans for the development of the RFK stadium site will require robust and efficient transit from Union Station down the H Street/Benning Road corridor. There is no feasible way to force enough single occupant private vehicles through this thoroughfare. The solution has to be dedicated transit lanes that efficiently move dozens of people at a time in the same space that only three single occupant vehicles can use. During a recent appearance on the radio, Mayor Bowser highlighted the H Street corridor as a pre-game destination for stadium events. Those patrons will need a safe way to transport down the corridor to the RFK site that does not involve bumper-to-bumper traffic through these residential neighborhoods. The solution is efficient and effective bus service with a dedicated transit lane down H Street NE.

Reaffirm our support for comprehensive transit, bike, and pedestrian improvements along the H St NE corridor, including the H St NE Bus Priority Project. The previously proposed curb bumpouts and mid block crossings would expand pedestrian public space and make for much safer pedestrian crossings at all intersections along the corridor.



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A summary of ANC 6A's letters to DDOT and the Mayor regarding H Street NE show that:

We envision a H Street NE redesign that

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

Our General Priorities for a better H Street NE include:

1. Bus/ streetcar-only lanes;
2. Wider sidewalks; and
3. 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 that we have that we believe would vastly improve the health and wellbeing of the corridor as a whole, include:

1. Sidewalk extensions/bulb-outs at 14th Street, 8th Street, and 6th Street;
2. Changes to traffic light timing to reduce driver speed
3. Leading Pedestrian Intervals throughout the corridor, but especially for pedestrians crossing H Street.
4. A midblock crosswalk in the 1300 block of H Street NE;
5. 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.
6. 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.*
7. 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 will ameliorate the urban heat island effect, reduce air pollution, and support mental and physical health for pedestrians and bus riders, especially in the spring and summer months.*
8. Removal of unused newspaper bins
9. Removal of cobblestone, which has been hard to navigate for pedestrians and wheelchair users, and also has been used to break glass storefronts.
10. 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.
11. Paint on the street that shows clearly which areas are ADA parking, which are 10-minute, and which are 2-hour.
12. Additional ADA parking spots on each block.
13. Additional parking enforcement on the corridor, including the side streets in the early weeks of implementation.
14. More pedestrian-only days, such as the H St Festival (as noted by Mark).
15. The addition of public restroom facilities via the Throne pilot or other means.



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During a June 2025 appearance on the radio, Mayor Bowser highlighted the H Street corridor as a pre-game destination for events at the planned RFK Stadium redevelopment. Those patrons will need a safe way to transport down the corridor to the RFK site that does not involve bumper-to-bumper traffic through these residential neighborhoods.

A list of the sources for the above priorities is available here:

[January 11, 2021 - H St Businesses Support for a Safer H St](#)

[March 16, 2021 - ANC 6A & 6C Request for partnership to develop solutions for H Street NE](#)

[June 12, 2022 - ANC6A support for interim bus priority and traffic calming on H Street NE](#)

[February 11, 2024 - ANC 6A Support for H Street NE Bus/Streetcar-Only Lanes](#)

[October 20, 2024 - ANC 6A Support for H Street NE Bus Priority: NOI-24-262-CPD](#)

[June 16, 2025 - ANC 6A Support for H St NE Bus Priority Project](#)

[DDOT NOI-24-262-CPD](#)

[DDOT H St Bridge NE \(Hopscotch Bridge\) Replacement Project Site](#)

[DDOT Benning Road NE Bridges and Transportation Improvements Project Site](#)

### Additional Requests for the OP Study

The study should consider whether the sidewalk can be expanded into some of the parking areas along the corridor similar to the Georgetown M Street sidewalk extensions. This would help with the goal of increasing foot traffic along the corridor.

As mentioned briefly above, reconsider deploying a Throne semi-permanent restroom at 8th and H to provide better services to those spending time on H Street. Access to public restrooms and public space similar to the Eastern Market metro plaza will encourage people to spend more time along the corridor. It could also provide space and proper facilities to host outdoor events.

Consider creating semi-pedestrian plazas in the area of the H street farmers market where the road and sidewalk are at the same level similar to the Eastern Market flea market area. This will encourage more public events and create more public space.

The study should also seek to gather data on how people arrive at the H Street NE corridor. We believe there are often misconceptions about how many people drive personal vehicles to this corridor. Having data regarding this can help inform what makes businesses thrive along H Street NE.

We also encourage DC OP to coordinate study recommendations and implementation with other agencies to ensure that a more fulsome picture of both issues and solutions is created. The study should also consider whether an update to H street's zoning would encourage development and improve the lives of those living along the corridor.

Finally, we ask that DC OP reflect on the 2004 H Street study during the 2026 study. OP should explore what did and did not work from those recommendations and also catalog what was and was not implemented from that study's recommendations.



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Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at [6A04@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A04@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

cc: Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development Nina Albert  
Council Member Charles Allen



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March XX, 2026

Mr. Clint Osborn, Director  
District of Columbia Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency  
2270 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave SE  
Washington, DC 20032

### **Re: ANC 6A Support for the 2026 Capitol Hill Classic Races**

Dear Interim Director Osborn,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting<sup>1</sup> on March 12, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the 2026 Capitol Hill Classic 10K and 3K races and Children's Fun Run.

ANC6A supports this race because it is well-organized and supports the Capitol Hill Cluster School DC Public Schools that serve children from ANC6A and other nearby communities. Each year, the race organizers work closely with MPD to devise safe bump-cross routes to be used during the race to allow drivers to cross when runners are not approaching. We value the close collaboration between race organizers and our community.

Thank you for giving great weight to the views of ANC 6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at [6A04@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A04@anc.dc.gov) and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at [6ATPSChair@gmail.com](mailto:6ATPSChair@gmail.com).

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<https://www.capitolhillclassic.com/course>



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*(See the [road closures page](#) for a detailed list of the roads which will be closed during The Kitchel Injury Law Capitol Hill Classic races.)*

### 10K Course

The USATF-certified course for the 10K starts out in front of Peabody Primary School. Runners head west around the corner of Stanton Park to the U.S. Capitol, turning and passing in its shadow as well as past the U.S. Supreme Court and Library of Congress. After coming back behind the Library of Congress, runners head to the tree canopies along East Capitol Street, passing around Lincoln Park on their way towards RFK Stadium. Once approaching RFK Stadium, runners will follow C St NE and head to the westbound lanes of the Whitney Young Bridge. After doing a counter clockwise u-turn on the bridge close to 295 exit ramp, runners return on the same direction via C St NE, 22nd St NE and East Capitol St NE to 3rd St NE to the

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finish at Peabody.



### 3K Course

The USATF-certified 3K course starts out in front of Peabody Primary School, heading east on C St NE (making a loop around Stanton Park) before turning right (heading west) on Maryland Ave NE. Then, runners turn left on 3rd St NE before turning left and heading down to East Capitol Street. Runners continue in the shade of East Capitol towards Lincoln Park and make a

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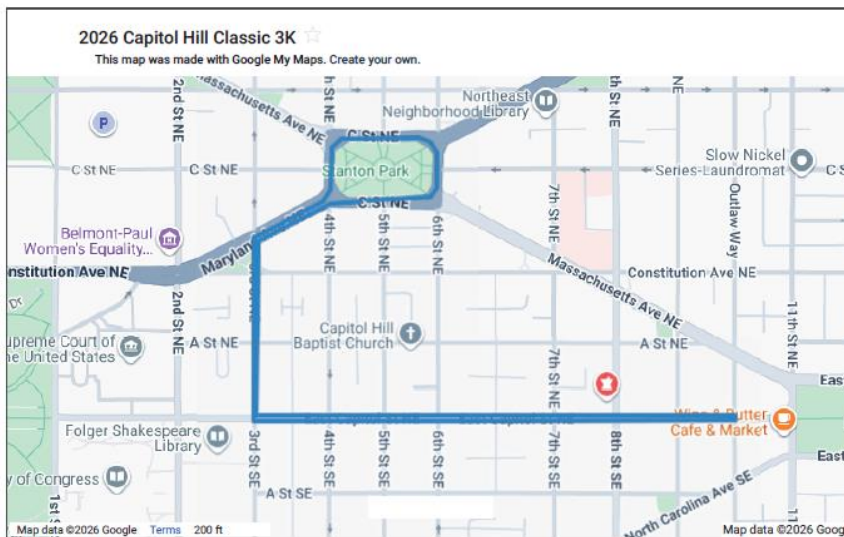
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counter clockwise u-turn on East Capitol and 10th St NE (before Lincoln Park) and then head back to Peabody for the finish.



## Fun Run

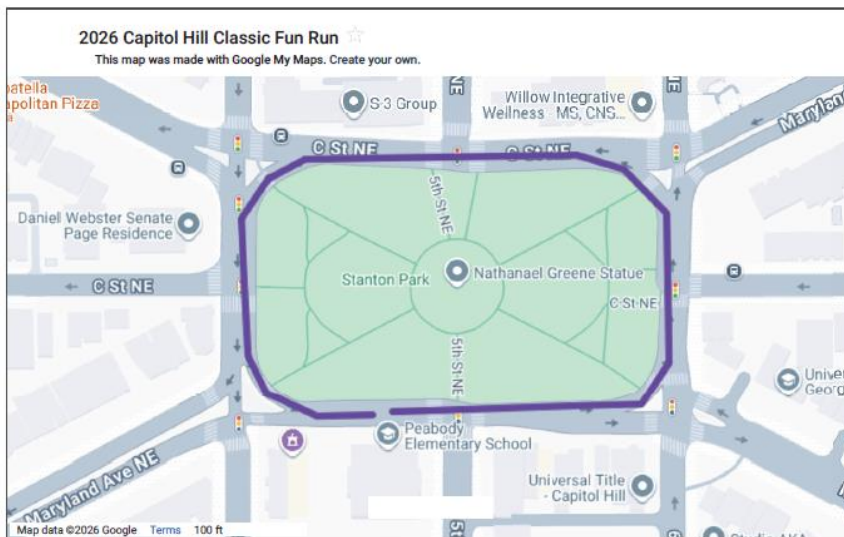
The Fun Run is a single lap around Stanton Park (approximately a third of a mile). Parents are welcome to run with their children; all finishers will receive medals!

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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
No transactions found.					



# Officer Reports - Treasurer



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 Washington, DC 20003  
**Return Service Requested**

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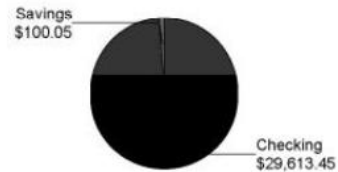
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### Relationship Summary

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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## Committee Reports

### Community Outreach Committee (COC)



#### MINUTES

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A  
Community Outreach Committee (COC)  
February 23, 2026, 7:00-9:00 pm

Committee Members Present: Ashley Blake, Lorena Gil, Gail Sullivan  
Commissioners Present: Commissioner Kimberly Butler, Commissioner Stephen Kolb  
Community Members Present: John, Michaela, Paul, Martha

- 7:02 pm **Adoption of agenda**
- Adopted by the committee.
- 7:05 pm **Welcome and Icebreaker- What do we love about H Street?**
- Attendees cited grocery store access; H Street Fest; Tiki Garden; local farmers market; Maketto's
- 7:14 pm **Community Updates- Round Robin**
- Committee Member Gail Sullivan shared the following updates and comments:
    - Sunday clean ups and coffee on/near 12th Street at 9:00 am continue
    - Reminder to check the batteries on your ring/other cameras, as these can be a resource not only to you but your neighbors as well
      - Commissioner Kolb shared this [related resource](#)
    - Reminder to reach out to 311 if you are still having issues with your trash pick-up
  - Paul Spires shared the following updates and comments:
    - Shout out to everyone who is making time to support community events
    - Some neighbors have considered hosting an H Street Streetcar farewell; folks will continue to assess locations/options for this
  - Committee Member Lorena Gil shared that members of 6A02 are coordinating a safety walk with Charles Allen
  - Chair Blake shared the following updates and comments:
    - The H Street Planning process is kicking off and there will be a number of opportunities to engage, including:
      - [H Street Planning Open House](#)
      - Staff from the DC Planning Office will be attending an upcoming 6A ANC meeting, as well as the 6A Community Outreach, Transportation, Economic Development Committees
    - There is mass organizing happening around the upcoming [MPD Oversight hearing](#)- if you are interested, check out the link.
    - Free DC is hosting their next Ward 6 monthly meeting on March 6: [Free DC March](#)
- 7:33 pm **ANC Website and Neighborhood Communications**
- Chair Ashley Blake mentioned that the CoC has been asked to weigh in on changes to the ANC 6A website, and asked for input related to whether folks go to the website regularly, and what is helpful/not helpful about the website
  - ANC website comments and feedback from attendees included:
    - Some folks have visited the website, but many were not familiar
    - More content re: ANC 6A sponsored events would be helpful



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### Community Outreach Committee (COC)



- More color would be helpful
- More neighborhood representation would be appreciated
- We should plan to do a review/audit of the organizations listed on the Organizations page and consider identifying criteria for what is added?
- A help desk feature could be helpful
- Commissioner Butler noted that there are a number of broken links which will need to be updated/removed
- Commissioner Kolb noted that the OANC is in the process of reviewing and updating all ANC websites
- Committee Member Gail Sullivan shared that she and others would potentially prefer to reach someone at the OANC via phone, rather than rely on a website
  - Commissioner Kolb clarified that the OANC is not typically in the position to respond to individual/constituent calls.- If constituents have needs they should outreach to their ANC Commissioner or specific city departments
- Committee member Lorena Gil suggested that updating the calendar structure would be helpful, [similar to 6B](#), particularly if it allows folks to click on links or “follow” the calendar
- Chair Blake shifted the conversation and asked attendees what other communication channels/outlets people rely on in/around our Ward and ANC-attendees noted:
  - Hill Rag
  - 9th Street Email List Serv (boundaries are roughly 6th-12th from FL to H)
  - People’s Front of H Street, What’s App group (boundaries are roughly 7th-12th Streets between K and G Streets NE)
  - Linden Court Chat
  - 11th Street Chat
  - Northeast Defenders Chat
  - Lincoln Park Newsletter

#### 7:54 pm Community Grants

- Chair Blake provided an overview of the ANC Community Grants program and highlighted a few key points:
  - ANC 6A has a budget of \$3,000 for the year; it is possible to request more but have to go through a budget amendment process
  - There is a formal application; it is tedious, so vetting organizations/proposals first via a short summary is preferred
  - Money has to be spent within 60 days of receiving funds
- Questions and comments from committee members and attendees included:
  - Do we lose money if COC does not spend?
    - Per Commissioner Kolb,- money goes back into ANC accrued funding (but does stay within ANC budget)
  - Is there an application deadline?
    - Per Commissioner Kolb and Chair Blake- no, applications are accepted on a rolling basis
  - Can neighborhood groups apply?
    - Per Commissioner Kolb and Chair- only groups with 501c3 status can apply



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### Community Outreach Committee (COC)



- \$3,000 is not a lot of money; can the Committee request more than 3K moving forward?
  - Perhaps, but it is pursuant to the budget and approval of ANC 6A
- When was the last grant?
  - FY24
- Why did Sasha Bruce not receive a grant?
  - Per Commissioner Kolb and OANC rep, their application/proposal did not indicate a broader benefit to ANC 6A
- Could we use funding for H Street Streetcar farewell event?
  - Per Chair Blake, perhaps but need to get more info about “direct granting” to CoC
- Comment: Local groups may have gotten word that the ANC 6A grant process is too tedious to apply, which may be impacting interest
- Chair Blake reminded attendees that given funding availability and rolling application opportunities, we will continue to keep grants on the agenda

#### 8:11 pm 2026 COC Planning

- Chair Blake noted that herself and Committee Member, Lorena, have spent some time thinking through potential meeting topics and presentations, including:
  - [h3 Project](#) presentation
  - [We Empower DC and energy assistance](#) presentation
  - [Free DC Project](#)
    - Mr. Spires noted support for hearing more on this
- Additional suggestions from Committee Member, Lorena, included:
  - Holiday window painting; inviting students from local schools to paint the business of windows, coupled with a competition- this gets the youth and local businesses engaged
  - Holiday crafts market, which could include an opportunity to partner with H Street Main Street.
- ANC6A administrator shared that historically there was an annual resource fair, organized in partnership with local schools, to highlight community resources via DCPS
- Chair Blake then asked the group to brainstorm meeting space options, and attendees noted:
  - Capitol Hill Towers
  - Sherwood Recreation Center
  - Minor Elementary School

The meeting adjourned at 8:27 pm.



## Committee Reports

### Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)



#### Minutes

**Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC) Committee  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A  
February 24, 2026 at 7:00 pm  
Virtual Meeting—Held on Zoom**

Pursuant to notice duly given, a meeting of the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC) Committee (“Committee”) of ANC 6A was held commencing at 7:02 pm ET on February 26, 2026, on a publicly posted Zoom event.

Committee Members Present: Jeff Giertz, Eric Lockett

Commissioners Present: Commissioner Kolb

Establishment Representatives Present: AG Group, LLC (Donna Scott-Dadzie)

- I. Call to Order/Approval of Agenda/Approval of Minutes
  - Chair Giertz welcomed the Commissioners and representatives and took attendance. The meeting agenda was approved by unanimous consent.
- II. New Business
  - The ABC committee began discussion of the application for a substantial change to a Retailer’s Class “C” Restaurant to change hours of operation and alcoholic beverage sales, service, and consumption, and hours of live entertainment, for AG Group, LLC, d/b/a AG Restaurant and Lounge, 816 H Street NE. (ABRA-128831).
    - The committee heard a presentation from Donna Scott-Dadzie, representing AG Group, about the nature of their application and reason for the requested change.
    - After the presentation, Chair Giertz moved and Commissioner Kolb seconded a motion that the ABC Committee recommend ANC 6A take no action with regard to the application of AG Group, LLC, for a substantial change to their license.
- III. Community Comment
  - Rachel Loper made a comment about the importance of the upcoming H Street land use study and reminded attendees that there is an upcoming open house about the study on March 7th from 1:00-3:00 pm at Sherwood Rec Center.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday March 26, 2026 at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:21 pm.



# Committee Reports Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)



## THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS BOARD

<b>In the Matter of:</b>	)	
	)	
Feru, LLC	)	
t/a Feru Ethiopian Cuisine	)	
	)	
Applicant for a	)	
Stipulated License	)	License No.: ABRA-132525
Retailer’s Class CR License	)	Order No.: 2025-750
	)	
at premises	)	
1128 H Street, NE	)	
Washington, D.C. 20002	)	

Feru, LLC, t/a Feru Ethiopian Cuisine, Applicant

Dave Wethington, Chairperson, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A

**BEFORE:** Donovan Anderson, Chairperson  
 Silas Grant, Jr., Member  
 Teri Janine Quinn, Member  
 Ryan Jones, Member  
 David Meadows, Member

### ORDER APPROVING REQUEST FOR A STIPULATED LICENSE

Feru, LLC, t/a Feru Ethiopian Cuisine (Applicant), Applicant for a new Retailer’s Class CR License, comes before the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board (Board) for a Stipulated License in accordance with 23 D.C. Municipal Regulations (DCMR) § 200.

Pursuant to 23 DCMR § 200, an applicant for a Manufacturer’s license, Wholesaler’s license or Retailer’s license may request a stipulated license if the request is accompanied by written correspondence from an ANC Officer where the establishment is located, stating that the ANC has voted with a quorum present to either support or not to object to the issuance of a stipulated license pending completion of the 45-day protest period.

On June 12, 2025, ANC 6A voted at a properly noticed meeting to support the Applicant’s request for a Stipulated License.



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Thus, the Board, in its discretion, finds that the Applicant has met the requirements and does approve the request for a Stipulated License under the following conditions:

- (1) The Applicant must stop serving or selling alcoholic beverages under the stipulated license if a valid protest is filed against the applicant during the 45-day protest period.
- (2) The Applicant must pay the fee for a stipulated license in the amount of \$100.

#### **ORDER**

The Board does hereby this 25th day of June 2025, **APPROVES** the Request for a Stipulated License.

Copies of this Order shall be sent to the Parties.



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District of Columbia  
Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board

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*Donovan Anderson*  
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Donovan Anderson, Chairperson

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Silas Grant, Jr., Member

*Teri Janine Quinn*

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Teri Janine Quinn, Member

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Ryan Jones, Member

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David Meadows, Member

Pursuant to D.C. Official Code § 25-433(d)(1) (applicable to alcohol matters) or 22-C DCMR § 9720 (applicable to medical cannabis matters), any party adversely affected may file a Motion for Reconsideration of this decision within ten (10) days of service of this Order with the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, 899 North Capitol Street NE, Suite 4200 B (Alcohol Division), Suite 4200 A (Medical Cannabis Division), Washington, DC 20002.

Any party adversely affected may file a Motion for Reconsideration of this decision within ten days of service of this Order with the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, 899 North Capitol Street, N.E., Suite 4200-A, Washington, D.C. 20002. Also, pursuant to § 11 of the *District of Columbia Administrative Procedure Act*, Pub. L. 90-614, 82 Stat. 1209, D.C. Code § 2-510 (2001), and Rule 15 of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, a party that is adversely affected may have the right to appeal this Order by filing a petition for review, within 30 days of the date of service of this Order, with the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, located at 430 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Parties are advised that the timely filing of a Motion



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for Reconsideration stays the time for filing a petition for review in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals until the Board rules on the motion. *See* D.C. App. Rule 15(b) (2004). Parties are further advised that the failure to present all matters of record that have allegedly been erroneously decided in a motion for reconsideration may result in the waiver of those matters being considered by the Board. The Board also reserves the right to summarily deny or not consider multiple and repetitive motions.

Parties are also advised that the Superior Court of the District of Columbia may have jurisdiction to hear appeals in non-contested cases or in matters where that court is specifically provided jurisdiction by law. Finally, advisory neighborhood commissions (ANCs) are advised that their right to appeal or challenge a decision of the Board may be limited by the laws governing ANCs. *See e.g.*, D.C. Code § 1-309.10(g).



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



#### Minutes

ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee Meeting  
Tuesday, February 17, 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.*

- I. Call meeting to order.
- II. Introductions & Announcements.
  - Commissioners Present: Stephen Kolb (6A07), Amber Gove (6A04), Commissioner-Elect Scott Burger (6A01)
  - Committee Members Present: Chair Patrick Bloomstine (6A01), Jeff Fletcher (6A07), Mark Sussman (6A04)
  - Commissioner Karen Wirt, Chair of ANC 6C
  - DC Office of Planning: Emma Estes and Vincent Ubiera
  - Capitol Hill Cluster Schools: Jayme Johnson
- III. Old Business
  - a. 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. Emma Estes and Vincent Ubiera joined the committee from DC's Office of Planning to present about the study and discuss it with the community.
    - i. The H Street Land Use and Market Study will involve H Street from 3rd NE to 15th Streets NE and includes one block to the north and to the south of H Street along that corridor. The city last conducted a study of this corridor in 2004.
    - ii. The study will be conducted in two phases. The first phase will involve research and analysis including gathering community input. This will include an open house on March 7, 2026 at Union Market. Phase one will result in a high-level report to be shared with the community.
    - iii. In phase two, OP will develop a plan and hold additional community engagements before releasing a final study in September 2026.
    - iv. One of the main objectives of this project is to design more people-centered public spaces on the corridor. That will also include assessing existing conditions and opportunities of public space and pedestrian space, creating actionable recommendations that can help address community feedback. OP will also coordinate with DDOT where appropriate.
    - v. Chair Bloomstine stated that public spaces that are friendly to humans are incongruous with a highway like the current version of H Street running through the neighborhood. Remedies to this issue would include wider sidewalks, slower cars, safe and frequent public transit
    - vi. Committee member Sussman highlighted that ANC 6A wrote a letter to DDOT that 25 H Streer NE businesses signed on to asking DDOT for a safer H Street including bus and streetcar only lanes, wider sidewalks, and pickup/dropoff zones along the corridor. That letter was written five years ago. DDOT put together a project to



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install those things before pulling back on most parts of it. There are some bus platforms, and we are supposed to get some mid-block crossings at the double blocks of the corridor. He also asked for the overall report to include a study of how people are travelling to H Street businesses.

- vii. Commissioner Gove asked for more information on the scope of the project. Could OP elaborate on the types of outreach they will do during the course of the study? She also asked if they will be collecting data on pedestrians, cyclists, drivers, and transit users along G, H, and Eye Streets.
- viii. Additionally, Commissioner Gove asked how OP will use the study recommendations and whether they will be shared with other DC agencies and how will they use the study recommendations.
- ix. Ms. Estes stated the study will start with an in-depth market assessment looking at the existing ground floor retail and housing conditions. It will also look at the barriers businesses face and some of the reasons for vacancies along the corridor. OP will also inventory the existing public space along the corridor. Ms. Estes noted that Commissioner Gove's point about data on how people get to H Street was a good one.
- x. Ms. Estes also stated that the study team will look to do more pop-up outreach during events on H street. They also planned to put out additional surveys when appropriate.
- xi. Finally, Ms. Estes stated the study will create an implementation plan to accompany its recommendations. She also stated the plan could influence the Council, agencies, and what goes into the city budget.
- xii. Commissioner-elect Burger asked about the constraints of the study and if there are any parts of the corridor considered out of bounds for the land use and market study (i.e., changes to traffic patterns, modifications to bus stops, changes to the zoning map, etc.). He also stated that the H Street farmers market would be a good place to gather community feedback about H Street.
- xiii. Ms. Estes stated the OP team planned to visit the H Street farmers market. She stated that the OP study would be primarily focused on building and public space, meaning the area from the buildings to the curb. But she noted that they would still be considering other tangential issues like transit flow, even though that is primarily DDOT's area to study.
- xiv. Committee member Sussman and Chair Bloomstine suggested that the study should consider whether the sidewalk can be expanded into some of the parking areas along the corridor similar to the Georgetown M Street sidewalk extensions. This would help with the goal of increasing foot traffic along the corridor.
- xv. Committee member Sussman also asked OP to reconsider deploying a throne semi-permanent restroom at 8th and H Streets to provide better services to those spending time on H Street.
- xvi. Commissioner Gove asked OP to coordinate with DDOT on their study of their corridor to ensure communication about plans. Ms. Estes confirmed that they will discuss it with DDOT.
- xvii. Commissioner-elect Burger pointed out that H Street has a very convoluted zoning map which can make building difficult in certain parts of the corridor. He asked if zoning changes will be considered to encourage development particularly on the eastern end of the corridor. Ms. Estes said that they would be considered and that those changes are also being considered in the DC 2050 master plan.



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- xviii. Commissioner Gove made a motion to send a letter to OP referencing the ANC 6A prior letters re the corridor, as well as recommendations the TPS Committee has for the study. Additionally, the letter would ask OP to reflect on the 2004 H Street study and what did and did not work from those recommendations. Committee member Sussman seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

#### IV. New Business

- a. Capitol Hill Classic. Jayme Johnson from the Parent Teacher Association at Capitol Hill Cluster Schools joined the committee to discuss the plans for the Capitol Hill Classic.
- i. This will be the 45th Capitol Hill Classic charity run. It is a fundraiser for the CHCS but also they see it as an iconic event to bring the neighborhood together.
  - ii. There will be a 10k, 3k, and 1k fun run.
  - iii. The start/finish area will be around Stanton Park for all three. The 10k will run mostly down the length of East Capitol to the RFK site and then back down the same route.
  - iv. The route and road closures are available on their web site: <https://www.capitolhillclassic.com/>. Road closures will begin at 5:30am on May 17, 2026.
  - v. Chair Bloomstine made a motion to send a letter of support for the Capitol Hill Classic to Clint Osborne at HSEMA. Commissioner Kolb seconded the motion. The motion passed with four yes and one abstention.
- b. TSI #289592- SR #23-00112259 | Installation of Raised Crosswalk at Intersection Constitution Avenue NE and 15th Street NE.
- i. DDOT provided notice that they plan to install a raised crosswalk on the north side of the 15th Street and Constitution Avenue NE intersection. This does not require a NOI as it is vertical traffic calming and does not alter traffic patterns.
  - ii. Committee member Sussman asked the chair to inquire about arts in the right-of-way and a potential stop sign at this intersection. He also asked if there was the possibility of sidewalk repair in front of Capitol Candy Jar at this intersection.
  - iii. Commissioner Gove asked the chair to express thanks on behalf of ANC 6A for this traffic safety improvement.

#### V. Additional community comment (time permitting).

- a. N/A

#### VI. Adjourned meeting.



## ANC Briefing Introduction to H Street Land Use and Market Study

February 17, 2026



### Project Overview

The H Street Land Use and Market Study will focus on land use, public space, and economic development on H Street NE between 3rd and 15th Street NE and consider policies and strategies to support this unique corridor and its community.

#### Objectives



**Support diverse and resilient retail**  
with existing and new businesses



**Bolster the corridor identity**  
As a destination for arts and culture



**Create a land use strategy**  
that guides mixed-use development



**Design people-centered public spaces**  
in strategic locations along the corridor





## Project Context

H Street NE is a significant east-west corridor for the District, serving as a local commercial hub with retail, dining, nightlife, arts, and culture.

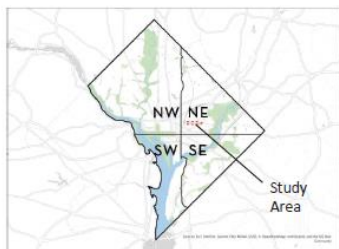
The DC Office of Planning conducted a planning study for the corridor in 2004. Twenty years later, the corridor has seen growth of mixed-use development and a shifting land use and economic environment. It also has faced challenges like recent spikes in retail vacancy and turnover, and public space that remains underutilized.

As the corridor continues to evolve, the H Street Land Use and Market Study presents an opportunity for renewed community dialogue to inform updated land use and economic development policies and guide future public and private investments.



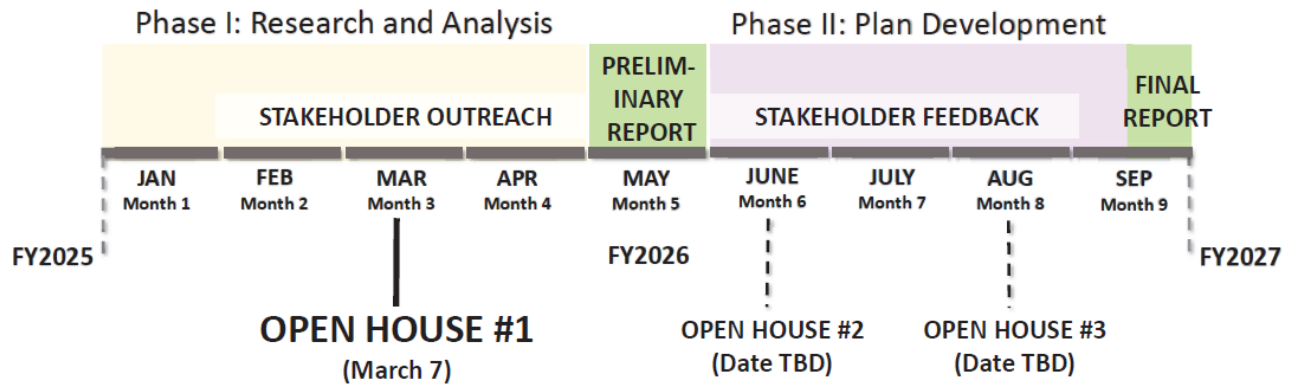
## Study Area

The study focuses on a one-mile segment of the H Street NE corridor, from 3rd Street to 15th Street NE.





## Timeline



## Transportation and Public Space

The study aims to **design people-centered public spaces**.

We will be doing this by:

- Asking the community: what improvements to public spaces would have the greatest impact on your quality of life?
- Assessing the existing conditions and opportunities.
- Creating recommendations that meet community needs.
- Coordinating with DDOT to align planning efforts.





## How to Stay Involved – H Street NE

### Attend Our First Public Event on March 7th!

*March 7, 2026*

*1:00 – 3:00 PM*

*Sherwood Recreation Center*

Drop in to learn about the study, speak with the project team, and share your feedback and vision for the future of H Street NE.

An open house survey will be available after the event, for those who can't attend or have more to share.

### Visit Our Website & Join Mailing List!



Stay tuned for updates about the project progress and engagement opportunities.

<https://publicinput.com/hstreetstudy>

Email Us: [HStreetStudy@dc.gov](mailto:HStreetStudy@dc.gov)



## How to Stay Involved - DC2050

You're invited to the upcoming workshops for DC2050, the new Comprehensive Plan!

Join us at either of two workshops at the MLK Library (901 G St NW). At these meetings, we'll share our proposals for future land use, invite your feedback, and hold small-group conversations.

- **Session #1:** Wednesday, March 18th at 6:00 PM (with breakout sessions at 6:30pm and 7:15pm)
- **Session #2:** Saturday, March 21st at 11:00 AM (with breakout sessions at 11:30am and 12:15pm)

Register now at [DC2050.com](https://DC2050.com)





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**Thank You**





# Committee Reports

## Economic Development and Zoning Committee



### Minutes

ANC 6A Economic Development & Zoning Committee  
Wednesday February 18, 2026, 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
Virtual Meeting via Zoom

#### Attending:

Committee members: Scott Kilbourn, Becca Buthe, Rachael Loper, Russ Greenfield, Mike Cushman  
Commissioners: Stephen Kolb (6A07), Scott Burger (6A01), Kimberly Butler (6A02), Amber Gove (6A04)

7:00 pm Welcome/Introductions

7:05 pm Resolution of previously heard cases / Old Business

Resolution of previously heard cases, reviewed by Commissioner Wethington:

- **1332 Corbin Place NE; Square 1031, Lot 170; (BZA 21386): Submitted by AMW Associates, LLC, to construct a third story and a three-story with basement rear addition, to an existing, attached, two-story with basement principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone. The relief requested is for a Special Exception.**
    - **Discussion:** The Committee determined that substantial revisions to the applicant's plans and supporting materials were submitted after the EDZ Committee's original review and ANC consent calendar approval, and that the prior recommendation was therefore based on outdated information. The Committee also noted that neighbors had since expressed opposition and had not had an opportunity to provide input on the revised plans.
    - **Motion:**
      - Motion to require the applicant to return and present the updated plans and documentation to the EDZ Committee for renewed review to allow for proper due diligence and consideration of current materials and neighborhood feedback. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously by the Committee.

If scheduling does not allow for EDZ Committee review prior to the next ANC or BZA deadlines, the applicant will instead be asked to present the updated plans to the full ANC Commission for review and recommendation.

  - **Other Next Steps:** The EDZ Committee Chair, Rachel Loper, will coordinate follow-up actions, including confirming hearing status and communicating with the applicant regarding re-presentation requirements.
- **1378 C Street, NE (Square 1032, Lot 41); (BZA 21401): Submitted by Eric Konopka to construct front and side additions, to an existing, semi-detached, two-story, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone. The relief requested is for a Special Exception.**
  - Update that the special exception request was granted.



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- **1382 East Capitol Street, N.E. (Square 1035, Lot 0814); (BZA 21334):** Submitted by attorney/agent Anthony M. Rachal, III to allow a new corner basement of an existing two-story row building (residential on second floor) with outdoor seating in public space in the RF-1 zone.
  - The special exception was approved, including provisions for extended hours, limited outdoor music, and required trash screening. The applicant must still complete additional approvals through the Public Space Committee and related District review processes for use of public space.

### Other updates since last EDZ meeting in November 2025:

- 1231 F Street NE; Square 1007, Lot 0113; (BZA 21391) - special exception request withdrawn by owner for external reasons.
- 1371-1375 H Street, NE (Square 1027, Lot 166) BZA No. 20967A - Salvation Arts, LLC (TE) - BZA granted one year extension.

### 7:30 pm New Business

- **646 9th Street NE Pursuant to Subtitle E §207.1, §5201.1(b), and Subtitle X §901.2** the Applicant seeks special exception relief to replace an existing rear deck at a single-family row home. The coverage requirement is to limit at 60%, the existing coverage is 67.7% and this proposal would create a coverage of 83.6%, so seeking a special exception for an increase of 23.6% in coverage above the required limit. BZA number forthcoming pending owner's receipt of Radius and Tax Map from the Tax and Revenue office.

#### Comments/Discussion:

- Mike Cushman: Advised the applicant that repairing or replacing the existing deck within its current footprint may avoid triggering a variance and could potentially avoid or simplify the special exception process, depending on Department of Buildings (DOB) interpretation. The Committee advised the applicant to consult directly with the Department of Buildings to determine whether repairing the deck within its existing footprint would require a special exception or additional zoning relief, and to resubmit application materials accordingly if required.
- The applicant indicated his intent to pursue repair or replacement of the deck within its existing dimensions, rather than seeking a larger expansion requiring variance relief.
- The Committee confirmed that if the Department of Buildings determines that no special exception is required, the applicant would not need to return to the EDZ Committee. If zoning relief is required, the applicant may return to the EDZ Committee with revised plans consistent with applicable lot coverage thresholds.
- No motion was made, and no formal Committee action or recommendation was taken on this matter.

### 7:45 pm Administrative and Planning Updates

- **Meeting Schedule:** Rachael Loper made a motion to maintain the EDZ Committee's regular meeting schedule on the third Wednesday of each month for 2026. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously. .
- **H Street Corridor Study:** The Office of Planning has initiated a land use, zoning and public space study of the H Street Corridor, including economic development strategy, retail and



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housing market assessment, and land use planning. The study will include community outreach and public input opportunities.

- **Committee Engagement:** The EDZ Committee expressed interest in engaging with the study process and agreed it would be useful to invite representatives to present to the Committee at a future meeting. The study team is also scheduled to present at the full ANC meeting on March 12, 2026.
- **Future Agenda Item:** 1350 East Capitol Street NE is awaiting assignment of a BZA case number and is expected to appear on the EDZ Committee's March 18 agenda.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 pm.

Next scheduled EDZ meeting is March 18, 2026.



## New Business



**Suggested Motion:** ANC 6A send a letter of support to DC Water to conduct night work tied to the small diameter water line replacement project on Tennessee Avenue NE between East Capitol Street and 15th Street NE as well as 15th Street between E and G Streets NE. The night work is requested at the following locations to minimize disruption to schools and is estimated to be conducted during the following phases:

**Phase 1:** This phase is in its final stage, and no night work is anticipated at this location.

**Phase 2:** Begins at the intersection of Constitution and Tennessee Avenues and continues to Corbin Place NE. Night work is currently anticipated during the last week of April 2026.

**Phase 3:** Extends from Corbin Place to E Street NE. Night work is anticipated during the last week of August 2026.

**Phase 4:** Begins at E Street NE and continues slightly past the intersection of Tennessee Avenue and 15th Street NE, including F St NE. Night work is anticipated during the first week of January 2027.

**Phase 5:**

Begins just north of E Street NE and continues along 15th Street NE to G Street NE, including G Street NE. Night work is anticipated during the first week of April 2027.

Please note that the dates listed above are tentative and may change depending on field conditions and construction progress.



## New Business



March XX, 2026

Via email

Re: DC Water Night Work near Schools

Dear Mr. Moore and Mr. Shah:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting<sup>1</sup> on March 12, 2026 our Commission voted X-X-X (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this letter of support for DC Water to conduct night work tied to the small diameter water line replacement project on Tennessee Avenue NE between East Capitol Street and 15th Street NE as well as 15th Street between E and G Streets NE. The night work is requested at the following locations to minimize disruption to schools and is estimated to be conducted during the following phases:

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Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at [6A04@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6A04@anc.dc.gov).

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove  
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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