



**District of Columbia Government
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
Agenda for June 10, 2021**



Second (2nd) Thursday) at 7:00 pm

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Call-in Number: 1 301 715 8592

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Public Meeting - All are welcome.

- 7:00 pm **Call to order**
- 7:02 pm **Approve Previous Meeting's Minutes, Adopt Agenda**
- 7:05 pm **Community Presentations**
Executive Office of Mayor Bowser FY 2022 Proposed DC Budget - Dr. Chris Rodriguez,
Director, Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA)
- 7:30 pm **Officer Reports**
1. Accept Treasurer's Report.....**pg. 12**
- 7:35 pm **Community Outreach (COC).....pg. 13**
1. Accept May 2021 committee report.
2. **Recommendation:** ANC 6A provide a grant of \$1,500 to Serve Your City/Ward 6 Mutual Aid.
3. **Recommendation:** ANC6A approve a resolution in support of rank choice voting.
4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, June 28, 2021 (4th Monday)
- 7:50 pm **Alcoholic Beverage Licensing (ABL).....pg. 20**
1. Accept May 2021 committee report.
2. **Recommendation:** ANC 6A protest the application of Toki 1244 H Street NE, LLC t/a Toki Underground at 1244 H Street, NE (ABRA #118153) for a Class C Tavern License unless a satisfactory settlement agreement is finalized before the protest deadline, and that the ANC authorize the Chair and Vice-Chair of the ANC, the Co-Chairs of the ABL, and Mona Hatoum of the ABL to represent the ANC in this matter.
3. **Recommendation:** ANC 6A amend its settlement agreement with Dangerously Delicious DC LLC t/a Pie Shop at 1339 H Street, NE (ABRA #087422) to permit outdoor entertainment, and that the ANC authorize the Chair and Vice-Chair of the ANC, the Co-Chairs of the ABL, and Mona Hatoum of the ABL to represent the ANC in this matter.
4. **Recommendation:** ANC 6A protest the application of Exotic Wine and Spirit, Inc. t/a Exotic Wine & Spirits at 801 Maryland Avenue, NE (ABRA #118158) for a Class A Retailer's License unless a satisfactory settlement agreement is finalized before the protest deadline, and that the ANC authorize the Chair and Vice-Chair of the ANC, Commissioner Mike Soderman, and the Co-Chairs of the ABL to represent the ANC in this matter.
5. **Recommendation:** ANC 6A protest the application of Wasted, Inc. t/a Cru Hemp Lounge at 816 H Street, NE (ABRA #117958) for a Class C Tavern license unless a



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satisfactory settlement agreement is finalized before the protest deadline, and that the ANC authorize the Chair and Vice-Chair of the ANC, ABL Co-Chair Alberti, and Mona Hatoum of the ABL to represent the ANC in this matter.

6. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, June 29, 2021 (4th Tuesday)

- 8:10 pm **Transportation and Public Space (TPS).....pg. 24**
1. Accept May 2021 committee report.
 2. **Recommendation:** ANC6A send a letter of support for DDOT's proposed Option 3 on the 800 and 900 blocks of West Virginia Avenue NE (NOI # 21-136-PSD) (1-way with protected bike lanes) plus additional traffic calming measures, such as high visibility raised crosswalks and/or speed humps.
 3. **Recommendation:** ANC6A send a letter of support to DDOT for the permit application for Capitol Square Bar and Grill at 1500 East Capitol Street (Tracking # 10852880), provided that the application be amended by the applicant to provide 15 feet of passageway on all sides of the patio; the outdoor patio cease operations at 10:00 pm on Sunday - Thursday and 11:00 pm on Friday - Saturday; and the patio capacity be limited to 35 seats and 40 standing.
 4. **Recommendation:** ANC6A send a letter of support to DDOT for a permit application to be filed or already filed for a reinforced fence at 1369 C Street NE, including a new enclosure of the driveway, provided that the fence design conforms to the existing fence height and openness.
 5. **Recommendation:** ANC6A send a letter to DDOT requesting speed humps, raised crosswalks, and other traffic-calming measures on the 1500 block of Isherwood Street NE.
 6. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, June 21, 2021 (3rd Monday)
- 8:30 pm **Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ).....pg. 45**
1. Accept May 2021 committee report.
 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, June 16, 2021 (3rd Wednesday)
- 8:35 pm **Ad Hoc By Laws Committee (BLC).....pg. 49**
1. Accept May 2021 committee report.
 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, June 23, 2021
- 8:40 pm **New Business.....pg. 50**
1. **Suggested Motion:** ANC6A send a letter to Mayor Bowser and the DC Council in support of full funding for the Vision Zero Act in DC's FY22 budget.
 2. **Suggested Motion:** ANC6A send a letter to DDOT providing comments regarding the DDOT's draft moveDC 2021 update.
 3. **Suggested Motion:** ANC6A to send a letter to DCRA to request it immediately issue a Correction Order for building permits B2002071, B2002072 and B2002073 to correct technical errors on the printed permits issued on April 28, 2021.
 4. **Suggested Motion:** ANC6A to pre-approve its sponsorship for an appeal of the issuance of building permits B2002071, B2002072 and B2002073 by DCRA on the basis of technical errors on the printed permits should DCRA fail to issue a Correction Order for the permits issued on April 28, 2021



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- 8:50 pm **Single Member District reports** (1 minute each)
- 9:00 pm **Community Comments** (2 minutes each)
- 9:15 pm **Adjourn**



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Meeting Minutes of May 13, 2021



Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Minutes Virtual Meeting via Zoom May 13, 2021

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

The meeting convened at 7:00 pm.

Commissioner Amber Gove called the meeting to order and announced the presence of a quorum. The minutes for the ANC April 2021 meeting were accepted, and the agenda for the May 2021 meeting was accepted by unanimous consent.

Community Presentations:

MPD Summer Crime Initiative - Captain Paul Hrebenak, Metropolitan Police Department (MPD)

Captain Paul Hrebenak presented on the Summer Crime Initiative in the Rosedale Langston Carver area; the initiative happens every year with a goal of reducing violent crime in areas of increased crime or resource deficiencies. The initiative aims to match resource asset allocation, outreach, and intelligence-led law enforcement to decrease violent crime which usually spikes in the summer. Outreach is a main component of the initiative and several community events are planned throughout the summer including concerts, field days, and cadet recruitment programs. Captain Hrebenak emphasized that MPD is working diligently with agency partners including the Department of Public Works (DPW), the Department of Public Housing (DPH), and the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) to affect long-term change and that the summer crime initiative is not just focused on increased police presence and patrolling but rather on increasing employment opportunities and addressing the deeper roots of crime. All events are posted on Next Door, the 5D and 1D listservs, Twitter, and Instagram; community members can contact Captain Hrebenak directly at paul.hrebenak[at]dc.gov. Tatjana Savoy is the new First District Captain for Sector 2 and can be reached at tatjana.savoy[at]dc.gov or (202) 740-4701.

Anthony Diallo, Ward 6 Account Manager, Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA)

DCRA Ward 6 Account Manager Anthony Diallo gave an update on four vacant and blighted properties: 1206 Wiley Street NE, 629 10th Street NE, 813 G Street NE, and 1000 C Street NE. Vacant properties and blighted properties both describe unoccupied properties; vacant properties are less expensive to own than blighted property as blighted properties have a nuisance tag associated with them (are unkempt, used for nefarious reasons, etc.) and incur a higher tax for the owner. The most recent inspection of 1206 Wiley Street NE was on February 25, 2021 and it was validated as a class 3 vacant property. Notice has been sent to the property owner and they were not in violation of vacant property maintenance standards at the time of the inspection. 629 10th Street NE was scheduled for inspection on May 13, 2021 and if the property meets the criteria class 4 blight, the owner will be notified. 813 G Street NE has been labeled class 3 vacant since 2015. DCRA has determined 1000 C St NE to be a class 3 vacant property for tax years 2018 and 2019 and made an initial determination of vacancy for 2020 but was overruled on appeal by the property owner. DCRA has made an initial determination that the property be class 3 vacant for tax year 2021 and the property owner has been notified and can appeal. Commissioners raised concern that this property has been vacant and a nuisance to the community for more than two decades and will continue working with DCRA and partner agencies to address the matter. Commissioners also raised concerns about short term rentals being used for questionable purposes and Mr. Diallo noted that DCRA is limited in its actions on the matter until Mayor Bowser and other offices to sign off on DC law. Mr. Diallo can be reached at anthony.diallo[at]dc.gov or (202) 257-5259.



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Celeste Duffie, Community Relations Specialist, Department of Public Works (DPW)

DPW Community Relations Specialist Celeste Duffie gave an update on DPW's status and service platform. Several DPW services such as ground maintenance, parking enforcement, and alley cleaning were suspended due to the pandemic but are currently resuming. All parking enforcement except for booting will be reinstated on June 1. Ms. Duffie clarified the difference between dangerous and abandoned vehicles: abandoned vehicles meet 2 out of 4 criteria (expired tags, observed to be inoperable, determined to be a public health issue, and have been stored on public space more than 48 hours or on private property more than 30 days) while dangerous vehicles have been classified as such by other agencies and DPW takes care of removing them. Commissioner Keya Chatterjee asked for general guidance about where trash pickup should be and asked DPW to put together some collection maps or databases. Commissioner Mike Soderman raised a concern about a garbage truck hitting a residential property again and will work with Ms. Duffie to schedule an inspection and assessment of the location.

Casey Watts - Rank the Vote DC

Casey Watts presented on Rank the Vote DC, addressing the problem with current voting ("the spoiler effect") where voters feel they must vote for a frontrunner, rather than for their favorite candidate that aligns most with their values, or else risk throwing away their vote. Several other countries and states used ranked choice voting which gives voters the chance to rank their top three candidates. This summer there will be a bill to pass ranked choice voting in DC with six of the necessary seven councilmembers already voicing support. Mr. Watts encourages community involvement to spread the initiative and for ANC 6A to sign a resolution, like many other ANCs have done, in support of ranked choice voting. Mr. Watts agreed to attend the May 2021 ANC 6A Community Outreach Committee (COC) meeting and can be reached at Casey.s.watts[at]gmail.com. Several resources and information on ranked choice voting are below:

- [Rank The Vote DC | Ranked Choice Voting](#)
- [What would ranked choice voting mean for DC politics? - Greater Greater Washington \(ggwash.org\)](#)
- [FAQs | Rank The Vote DC](#)
- [Data on Ranked Choice Voting - FairVote](#)

Officer Reports:

2. The May 2021 Treasurer's Report by Commissioner Brian Alcorn reviewed the 3 expenditures accrued in April: \$61.02 for Zoom Pro/Webinar, \$200.00 for meeting minutes, and \$765.89 for webmaster services (checks #1970, #1971, and #1972, respectively). Existing obligations are \$1,424.18 in checks issued not deposited (checks #1922, #1967, #1968, and #1969). The opening uncommitted funds available were \$25,321.07 and after these disbursements totaling \$1026.91 and existing obligations of \$1,424.18, the closing uncommitted funds are \$22,869.98. The savings account opened at \$100.05, gained no interest, and closed at \$100.05. The Treasurer's Report was approved by unanimous consent without objection. Commissioner Alcorn noted that all paperwork has been filed but ANC 6A has still not received its FY 2021 OANC allotment.

Standing Committee Reports:

Community Outreach

5. The April 2021 committee report was approved by unanimous consent.
6. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, May 24, 2021 (4th Monday).

Alcohol Beverage Licensing

7. The April 2021 committee report was approved by unanimous consent.



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8. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Laura Gentile seconded the motion that ANC 6A protest the application of 18th & D Liquors, Inc., t/a Master Liquors at 1806 D Street NE (ABRA #074594) for renewal of its Class A Retail License on the grounds of negative effect on peace, order, quiet, and property values, and that the ANC authorize the Chair and Vice-chair of the ANC and the Co-Chairs of the ABL to represent the ANC in this matter.

ABL has received numerous concerns about public disturbances at this establishment and it has been a topic of conversation with Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen. Neighbors have cited apprehension about the unattended nature of the lot, regular disturbances at the location, fireworks, and unknown compliance with DCRA regulations. John and Jasey Briley, managers/owners of Master Liquors, spoke about several initiatives they are undertaking to better the community and resolve some of the community's complaints and concerns and can be reached at [Jbb3inc\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:Jbb3inc[at]gmail.com). The motion passed 8-0.

9. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Alcorn seconded the motion that ANC 6A protest the application of Capitol Square Bar and Grill LLC, t/a C Capitol Square Bar & Grill at 1500 East Capitol Street NE (ABRA #118000) for a Class C Restaurant License on the grounds of negative effect on peace, order, and quiet, and on vehicular and pedestrian safety, unless a satisfactory settlement agreement is finalized before the protest deadline, and that the ANC authorize the chair and vice-chair of the ANC, the commissioner in whose SMD the establishment is located, and the co-chairs of the ABL to represent the ANC in this matter.

While the establishment is close to reaching a settlement agreement, the outstanding issue is the sidewalk café and ABL is waiting on DDOT's ruling on the public space application for negotiations to be resolved. Several neighbors voiced opposition to the establishment's sidewalk café plan and late-night hours due to noise and community disruption. Chander Jayaraman spoke on behalf of the establishment owner and is willing to continue discussions with any worried community members; he can be reached at [chanderforanc\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:chanderforanc[at]gmail.com). The motion passed 8-0.

10. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Phil Toomajian seconded the motion that ANC 6A take no action on the applications of Andy Lee Liquor, t/a New H Wine & Spirits at 914 H Street NE (ABRA #093440); Jumbo Liquors, Inc., t/a Jumbo Liquors at 1122 H Street NE (ABRA #000420); Sky Globe, Inc., t/a Grand Liquors at 409A 15th Street NE (ABRA #10850) for renewal of their Class A Retail Licenses. The motion passed 8-0.
11. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Robb Dooling seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a letter of support for the application of 7 River, LLC, t/a 7 River Mart at 250 11th Street NE (ABRA #074594) for renewal of its Class A Retail License. A friendly amendment was offered authorizing ABL Co-Chairs to represent ANC6A in this matter. The motion passed 8-0.
12. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, May 25, 2021 (4th Tuesday).

Transportation and Public Space

1. The April 2021 committee report was approved by unanimous consent.
2. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Dooling seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve a Resolution on the Negative Impact of Fencing Around the U.S. Capitol on Local Transportation. The motion passed 5-0-3 with Commissioners Gentile, Soderman, and Toomajian recusing themselves as government employees.
3. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a letter to DDOT in support of a dedicated parking spot for HIPS in front of their location at 906 H



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Street NE from 11:00 pm - 6:00 am, seven days a week, with the option of a PUDO (pick up/drop off space) during other hours. Commissioner Toomajian noted that this should not be a precedent for granting parking spaces on H Street NE, but this is an exception for a community organization providing crucial services in the time of a health pandemic. The motion passed 8-0.

4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, May 17, 2021 (3rd Monday)

Economic Development and Zoning

1. No report. EDZ did not meet in April 2021.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, May 19, 2021 (3rd Wednesday)

Ad Hoc By Laws Committee

1. The April 2021 committee report was approved by unanimous consent.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, May 26, 2021 (4th Wednesday)

New Business

1. Commissioner Sondra Phillips-Gilbert moved and Commissioner Laura Gentile seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve a letter in opposition to the proposed siting of a public restroom pilot at 17th Street and Benning Road NE. Commissioner Dooling offered a friendly amendment of adding to the letter that the Commission continues to support its initial restroom location recommendations (8th and H Street NE and another suitable H Street NE location) and to be more specific about the dangerous activities (strike loitering and focus on theft, stabbing, and shooting). The Commission will be shortening the letter to clarify the support of public restrooms in Ward 6 but not at this non-optimal location; ANC 6A does support funding for public health and social services in this area. The motion passed as amended 7-0-1; Commissioner Chatterjee abstained.
2. The motion that ANC 6A approve a resolution to support the adoption of Ranked Choice Voting in District of Columbia was tabled due to the topic being on COC's upcoming meeting agenda.

Single Member District Reports

Commissioner Chatterjee (6A01) reported 60 rounds of gunfire shot at 12th and K Streets and Florida Avenue NE and was informed by the building owner at the location that the building is being used for a DHS program. There have been numerous other shootings at the location and the Commissioner is trying to meet with DHS for community members to discuss concerns. The Commissioner also reported a crash at 13th and I Streets, an intersection that needs a stop sign. The Commissioner had a good walk with the MOCRS representative around her SMD pointing out traffic and gun violence locations and noted continued unresolved conflict about traffic collection. Finally, the Commissioner flagged that bike lanes on West Virginia Avenue will be on the agenda of the May 2021 TPS committee meeting and encourages community members to attend.

Commissioner Toomajian (6A02) is working on rat burrows at Sherwood. Happily, the Sherwood merry-go-round is finally in working condition. He has heard concerns about dirt bikes and ATVs in his SMD.

Commissioner Soderman (6A03) noted a recent incident in which an individual was shot in another ward and drove to Ward 6. The Commissioner is looking forward to the successes of MPD's summer crime initiative and reported several attempted break ins; the Commissioner recommends MPD's camera security program to community members.

Commissioner Gove (6A04) reported that Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton held a public meeting on the fence where ANC 6A gave input. The Commissioner is working with National Park Service on improvements for Lincoln Park and there will be opportunities for community input. ANC 6A participated



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in moveDC and DDOT meetings. Finally, the Commissioner thanked Commissioner Alcorn for organizing an MPD walk for the shooting at the corner of 3 SMDs.

Commissioner Gentile (6A05) thanked Commissioner Alcorn for setting up the community walk. The Commissioner passed out flyers explaining the upcoming advisory bike lanes and encouraging community members to attend the upcoming TPS meeting.

Commissioner Dooling (6A06) reported a recent sexual assault midday on 14th and H St NE; the Commissioner walked this block with the MOKR and discussed how to make it safer.

Commissioner Phillips-Gilbert (6A07) attended the summer crime initiative kickoff meeting and was featured on several news stations and in the Washington Post. The Commissioner thanked Commissioner Alcorn for organizing the community walk as well as TPS Chair Maura Dunden for helping coordinate vaccine outreach in her SMD. The Commissioner hopes to see everyone out in the Rosedale community on May 22, 2021 helping get the message out. The Rosedale vaccine site will be moving to Eastern High School on June 1, 2021.

Commissioner Alcorn (6A08) reported that the shooting for which he organized a community walk was caused by illegal gambling. He noted that a family member was the first 16-year-old to get vaccinated at Arena Stage.

Community Comments

Naomi Mitchell from Councilmember Allen's office noted that while the CDC just released a statement that all vaccinated individuals can stop wearing masks indoors and outdoors, the DC Mayor will hold off on fully opening bars and restaurants until June 16, 2021. Ms. Mitchell reported that usually the mayor submits the budget to the DC Council in March but it has been delayed until May 27, 2021; the money has now been made available. \$2.3 billion is available and much of that will go to covering deficits and to schools and rent and utilities. The summer recess will likely be shortened.

The meeting adjourned at 10:21 pm.



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Community Presentations





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ANC 6A RESOLUTION NO. 2021-003

Resolution on The Negative Impact of Fencing Around the U.S. Capitol on Local Transportation

WHEREAS, the U.S. Capitol Police, in coordination with the District of Columbia, the DC National Guard, the U.S. Secret Service, and other federal and state agencies have retreated the perimeter around the U.S. Capitol Building to around the Capitol Grounds with fencing that continues to block sidewalk access;

WHEREAS, the bike/pedestrian paths on U.S. Capitol Grounds currently within the secure perimeter serve as a critical corridor to connect across quadrants of the city for cyclists and pedestrians;

WHEREAS, the bike racks that allow visitors to park bicycles on the Capitol grounds are currently not accessible;

WHEREAS, the bike/pedestrian paths and bike racks have not been shown to represent a security threat;

WHEREAS, the U.S. Capitol Grounds serve as important green and civic spaces for the residents of the District of Columbia;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, ANC6A requests that the DC Office of the Mayor and the DC Council strongly oppose permanent fencing, and work with the U.S. Capitol Police to ensure that bicycle and pedestrian access through the Capitol Grounds is eventually restored.

While the fencing remains, immediate changes are needed for public safety. Specifically, protected bike lanes and extended ADA-compliant sidewalk space on Constitution Avenue and Independence Avenue must be implemented to facilitate free movement around the Capitol Square.

When access is restored, sufficient space must be provided to allow both pedestrians and cyclists to move safely.

If new permanent security measures are put into place, ANC 6A requests that the DC Office of the Mayor and the DC Council work with federal authorities to ensure these new security measures are integrated with the landscape as much as possible and do not restrict access to public parks, green space, and walking paths that were accessible prior to January 6, 2021.

Attested by:

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

May 22, 2021

This Resolution was approved by a vote of 5-0-3 on May 13, 2021 at a public meeting¹ of ANC6A at which a quorum was present.

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



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May 22, 2021

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

Re: ANC 6A Support for Reserved Parking for HIPS in front of 906 H Street NE

Dear Director Lott:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on May 13, 2021, our Commission voted 8-0-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send a letter to your agency in support of creating a dedicated parking spot for HIPS in front of their location at 906 H Street NE from 11:00 pm – 6:00 am, seven days a week, with the option of a PUDO (pick up/drop off space) during the other hours.

HIPS provides a vital public health service to vulnerable people in Washington D.C. by conducting overnight outreach to distribute information, water, Naloxone, and syringe exchange. During the pandemic, HIPS has not ceased their work and has continued to enroll clients. As a HIPS representative explained to the ANC's Transportation and Public Space Committee on April 19, 2021, HIPS conducts this work overnight using a van to transport volunteers and staff to outreach sites in the city. In order to facilitate these activities, HIPS needs a dedicated parking space in front of its office on 906 H Street NE for the outreach van, as the alley is too narrow.

ANC 6A supports HIPS' vital public health work. Dedicated overnight parking for the HIPS outreach van would be an appropriate and beneficial allocation of public space. The space could be set aside as a pick up/drop off zone (PUDO) during the daytime hours.

Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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Officer Reports - Treasurer



ANC 6A Treasurer's Report May 1 - June 10, 2021

Period Covered 5/1/2021 - 6/10/2021

Checking Account:

Opening Account Statement \$ 25,321.07

Credits:

None

Total Credits \$ -

New Disbursements:

Check Number

Robb Dooling (Zoom Pro/Webinar)	#1973	\$ 58.29
Anna Tsaui (May Notetaker)	#1974	\$ 200.00
Irene Dworakowski (May Agenda/Package)	#1975	\$ 765.89
Bank Fee	n/a	\$ 30.00

Total New Disbursements \$ 1,054.18

Existing Obligations:

Issued Checks Not Deposited #1967, #1969, #1970, #1971 \$ 519.31

Total Existing Obligations \$ 519.31

Closing Funds Available/Uncommitted \$ 23,747.58

Savings Account:

Balance Forward \$ 100.05

Interest 5/30/2021 \$ -

Ending Balance \$ 100.05

Petty Cash Summary:

Balance Forwarded \$ 25.00

Total Funds Available \$ 25.00

Ending Balance \$ 25.00



Committee Reports

Community Outreach Committee (COC)



Minutes

ANC 6A Community Outreach Committee (COC) of
Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A
Regular Meeting - May 24, 2021

Meeting called to order at 7:05 pm.

Quorum present.

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

COC members absent: Jason Gresh, Gladys Mack

Commissioners present: Amber Gove, Keya Chatterjee and Robb Dooling

Presenters: Dorie Turner Nolt, Communications Director, Serve Your City,
dorie@serveyourcitydc.org; Pranav Navda, Community Organizer, Serve Your City,
Pnanda17@gwu.edu; Casey Watts, Rank The Vote DC, casey.s.watts@gmail.com

Community members present: Kris Garrity

Serve Your City - Dorie Turner Nolt and Pranav Navda presented on behalf of their organization.
Their full presentation can be found here:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1kkxVzspzFPUDwVW6OAcqd40-mwPlzRgy/view?usp=sharing>

Some of the highlights of the work of Serve Your City are Handed out \$50,000 worth of food, masks and cleaning supplies in more than 1000 deliveries to Ward 6 families, including

- 6A08: 24 homes served
- 6A07: 42 homes served (the most of all of 6A)
- 6A06: 17 homes served
- 6A05: 7 homes served
- 6A04: 5 homes served
- 6A03: 7 homes served
- 6A02: 8 homes served
- 6A01: 37 homes served

Recommendation: Commissioner Dooling recommended that ANC6A provide a grant of \$1,500 to Serve Your City/Ward 6 Mutual Aid. Commissioner Chatterjee seconded. Motion passed 7-0.

Rank The Vote DC - Casey Watts gave a presentation on the efforts to have rank voting in DC. He explained the model they were hoping to adopt in DC. Chair Hollmon was still not clear on how the process worked exactly and Commissioner Chatterjee clarified the process.

Recommendation: Commissioner Chatterjee recommended that the ANC6A pass a resolution in support of rank choice voting. Commissioner Dooling seconded. Motion passed 7-0.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm.

The next regular meeting of the ANC 6A COC will be June 28, 2021 at 7:00 pm.



Committee Reports Community Outreach Committee (COC)



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

1. Date of Application May/ 1/ 2021	2. Date of Project or Activity Now – August 2021
3. APPLICANT ORGANIZATION NAME AND ADDRESS Serve Your City 732 15th Street SE Washington DC 20003	4. EIN (TAX ID NUMBER)++ 80-0753615
5. CONTACT NAME Maurice Cook	6. TITLE Executive Director
7. ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE) 	
8. Telephone (202) 341-1732	8. Fax () -
10. E-mail Address mcook.serveyourcity@gmail.com	
11. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED PROJECT/ACTIVITY – DETAILED INFORMATION ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS) SYC is respectfully requesting funding for the Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network. This network is a grassroots, collaborative effort that was created during the COVID-19 public health crisis to safely support our most vulnerable neighbors, who are disproportionately African Americans, People of Color, and those who have recently immigrated to the United States. Funding will be used to: 1. provide mutual aid to residents through food and supply distribution, 2. print culturally-sensitive public health materials, 3. purchase disposable masks and cloth mask making supplies, 4. purchase and distribute educational materials to students.	
12. Projected Total Cost \$ 208,180	13. Amount Requested \$1,850
14. OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING (BRIEF) – DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS) Capitol Hill Community Foundation, \$30,000	



Committee Reports

Community Outreach Committee (COC)



Individual Donations, \$30,000
In-Kind Contributions (volunteers) \$94,680
Other In-Kind Donations (devices, supplies, food) \$21,000
ANC6C- \$3,000
ANC6B - \$15,000

15. STATEMENT OF BENEFIT (BRIEF DESCRIPTION) – DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)

Through the #DCMutualAidNetwork, SYC is providing trauma-informed community care to meet residents' most basic needs for food and supplies; has created a public health campaign to educate residents about COVID-19, with the theme of "We Keep Us Safe;" and is providing mentoring and devices for students who are now engaging with school through distance learning. The immediate goal of the #DCMutualAidNetwork is to serve at least 80% of Ward 6's families below the poverty line through mutual aid, to provide health education to at least 60 percent of these families, and to match at least 75 middle and high school students with mentors.

Project Description and Goals

About the Mutual Aid Network:

The Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network is a grassroots, collaborative effort that was created during the COVID-19 public health crisis to safely support our most vulnerable neighbors, who are disproportionately African Americans, People of Color, and those who have recently immigrated to the United States.

We know that in addition to health concerns, many of our neighbors, especially People of Color, the elderly, and people living in public housing, face additional challenges due to historic and structural oppression. Many of our neighbors have limited to no access to basic supplies such as food, water, PPE and other necessities. Students do not have the devices or internet service required for their learning, which is both an education and safety concern. The City government has offered what it can for these issues, but it is clear that a community level response is needed for as many community members as possible to be able to survive this crisis.

To help mitigate the devastating impact of the COVID-19 crisis, Serve Your City (SYC) has created Mutual Aid Network in partnership with over 78 grassroots, community organizations led by marginalized people, including [Momma's Safe Haven](#), the [TraRon Center](#), [Brothas Huddle](#), and [Capitol Hill Arts Workshop](#). You can find our full list of partners on our [website](#).

Why The Mutual Aid Network is Unique:

The Mutual Aid Network model is unique in its trauma-informed approach that is responsive to the needs of communities of color. This program, created by SYC's Executive Director, Maurice Cook, is being implemented in Wards 5, 6, 7, and 8. The processes set in place ensures that only known community members distribute supplies within a community.



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We believe that the Ward 6 Mutual Aid Network provides a unique service to our community because we are not driven to drop in to Ward 6 and “solve a problem” like many non-profit charities; we are driven to adapt and holistically respond to the needs of the community we work with and are a part of, and we intend to do so as long as we are needed.

What We Do:

Serve Your City is requesting funding for the Ward 6 Hub of the #DCMutualAidNetwork to support residents of the ANC6A Neighborhoods. Through the #DCMutualAidNetwork, SYC is providing trauma-informed community care to meet residents’ most basic needs for food and supplies; has created a public health campaign to educate residents about COVID-19, with the theme of “We Keep Us Safe,” and is providing mentoring, devices, and hotspots with internet access for students who are still engaging with school through distance learning.

The Ward 6 Mutual Aid Network proposes to:

1. Continue to stock our pod in ANC 6A at Mount Moriah Baptist Church. This pod storage location is a central distribution point for food, masks (disposable and cloth), and public health information to support the elderly, unhoused, and other vulnerable populations living in ANC 6A. We will use these funds to purchase inventory of groceries and supplies at this location.
2. Purchase and distribute educational materials, hotspot devices and Chromebook to DC Public School students to ensure that students are able to maintain their studies as distance learning continues. Citywide, SYC has distributed over 900 devices, and still receives requests for devices and hotspots daily. Not all students in DC are able to access technology and Wi-Fi to maintain their studies. Ensuring that all students can be connected to their schools is essential to mitigate the rising opportunity gap seen in the DC school system. Furthermore, schools are critical socio-emotional resource hubs for students and families, which will be even more essential given the trauma associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Many Ward 6 students will be required to engage in summer school over the coming weeks.
3. Support the training and placement of tutors for students in ANC6A.
4. Print an additional 1,000 culturally informed public health flyers providing important information to members of the population vulnerable to COVID-19, including culturally-sensitive information about the vaccine.

Statement of Benefit

Key Statistics / Metrics of Success:

- The Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network is 100% volunteer created, led, and organized.
 - ~ 20 volunteers are considered Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network Admin
 - 180 volunteers have been on-boarded and are involved with the network
- The Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network has a request/needs hotline (9:00am-7:00pm daily).
 - W6 Mutual Aid Network is receiving over 100 calls per week
 - 90% of hotline hours are covered by volunteers from the Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network



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- The Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network has distributed food and supplies to community members throughout our Ward 6 community. To date we have:
 - Collected and Distributed over **\$75,000** in groceries and supplies
 - Provided health education to over **5,000 community members including** masks and instruction on their use, and safe handling of supply instruction. We have printed and distributed over **10,000 fliers** relaying crucial public health information to vulnerable populations through our We Keep Us Safe Public Health Campaign. Created by volunteer public health experts, these fliers help to keep vulnerable neighbors in Ward 6 safe by providing them with resources on how to avoid COVID-19 and what to do if they contract COVID-19. We have also spoken with media partners (podcast, radio, print) to spread awareness.
 - Established multiple “pod” locations throughout Ward-6 including one at Faith Tabernacle Church which serves as donation collection hub.
- The Ward-6 Mutual Aid Network has worked to close the digital divide by providing digital devices to students in DC.
 - Collected, refurbished and distributed over **900 and hotspots laptops** to students.
 - Connected **180 college or recently graduated students** with **130 students/families** to provide academic tutoring support.

The immediate goal of the #DCMutualAidNetwork is to serve at least 80% of Ward 6's families below the poverty line through mutual aid, to provide health education to at least 75 percent of these families, and to match at least 200 middle and high school students with mentors.

Timeline

May 31-July 15: Replenish our inventory of groceries, sanitization supplies, and other household supplies such as diapers. Purchase mask making materials to create masks for vulnerable members of ANC 6A. Purchase disposable masks for those experiencing homelessness who may not be able to maintain a clean reusable mask. Print Public health flyers.

May 31 – as long as needed: Purchase and distribute educational materials, hotspot devices and Chromebooks to DC Public School students to ensure that students are able to maintain their studies. Even 1 year into this pandemic, not all students in DC are able to access technology and Wi-Fi to maintain their studies, many homes do not have enough devices per student, causing students to have to share devices and lengthen the school day for a family unit. Many Ward 6 students will also be required to engage in summer school. Continue to match students with mentors and provide co-curricular programs to students.

May 31 - as long as needed: Provide mutual aid to residents through food and supply drop off, community tables, public health education, and by providing support for students.

Description of the Requesting Organization:

Serve Your City's mission is to provide life-changing experiences and opportunities for under-resourced Washington, D.C. students. When not faced with a global pandemic, it aims to ensure Black and Brown students receive the same opportunities their White counterparts receive, addressing health and economic disparities. Now in its eighth year, SYC has served more than 600 students. The organization's programs include: 1) tutoring and college preparatory workshops; 2) the only majority



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Black youth rowing crew in Washington D.C.; 3) yoga developed for youth of color; 4) water sports, including swimming lessons, snorkeling, and SCUBA diving instruction; and 5) financial literacy workshops.

SYC has suspended our spring classes; instead, we are serving our city by acting as lead organizer for the #DCMutualAidNetwork and as the Ward 6 hub for #DCMutualAid.

Serve Your City's Executive Director is Maurice Cook, mcook.serveyourcity@gmail.com, 202-341-1732.

ANC6 Budget (Narrative and Table)

Item		Cost
Pod Supplies (groceries, sanitization supplies, masks, and other household supplies to re-stock inventory)		~\$500
Student Supports for Distance Learning (physical materials, hotspot devices, Chromebooks)		~\$500
Train and onboard tutors for tutoring program, support vans for co-curricular activities for 6A students.		~\$400
Public Health Flyer/Info Printing (2000 Copies)		~\$100
Total		\$1,500
#DCMUTUALAID WARD 6 BUDGET		
Income		
Space	Ward 6 hub space donation Valued @ 1,000 dollars per month for 6 months	\$ 6,000.00
Volunteers	Valued at 39.45 per hour. 400 volunteer hours per month in Ward 6, for 6 months.	\$ 94,680.00
Supply Donations	1,000 dollars of donations per month in Ward 6 for 6 months	\$ 6,000.00
Donations of Educational Devices	Donations of laptops and tablets for students who do not have access to such devices. Valued at 400 dollars per device.	\$ 15,000.00
Individual Donations	Donations collected to-date	\$ 30,000.00
Grants	Grants collected to-date	\$45,300
Total Income		\$ 196,980.00
Total Project Cost		\$ 208,180.00
Amount to Be Raised		11,200
EXPENSE	DETAILS	Amount



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Executive Director	Provides oversight and management. 50% of 60,000 salary	\$ 30,000.00
Fringe Benefits	Health insurance and benefits, 25% of salary	\$ 7,500.00
Student Educational Devices	Laptops and tablets for students who do not have access to such devices. 400 dollars per student will serve 100 students.	\$ 40,000.00
Mentor Coordinator	Stipend for individual coordinating and matching mentors	\$ 3,000.00
Training Coordinator	Stipend for individual organizing volunteer training	\$ 3,000.00
Volunteer Development and Appreciation	Ongoing development for volunteers (books, additional training sessions) as well as budget for appreciation such as cards or gifts.	\$ 2,000.00
Space	Ward 6 Hub space donation valued @ 1,000 dollars per month for 6 months	\$ 6,000.00
Supplies	Food/cleaning and household supplies not covered by donations	\$ 10,000.00
Office supplies and technology	printing, pens, paper, Zoom account	\$ 2,500.00
Program Evaluation	Program evaluation development. Data collection and analysis.	\$ 2,500.00
Volunteers	Valued at 39.45 per hour. 400 volunteer hours per month in Ward 6, for 6 months.	\$ 94,680.00
EXPENSE SUBTOTAL		\$ 198,180.00
Overhead	Insurance, website management, grant writing, communications	\$ 10,000.00
PROJECT TOTAL		\$ 208,180.00



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Alcoholic Beverage and Licensing (ABL)



Minutes
Alcoholic Beverage Licensing (ABL) Committee
Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A
Tuesday, May 25, 2021, 7:00 pm
Virtual Meeting—Held on Zoom

Pursuant to notice duly given, a meeting of the Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee (“Committee”) of ANC 6A was held commencing at 7:00 pm EST on May 25, 2021, on a publicly posted Zoom event.

Committee Members Present: Nick Alberti (Co-Chair), Mark Samburg (Co-Chair), Mona Hatoum

Committee Members Absent: Kate Robinson

Commissioners Present: Keya Chatterjee, Robb Dooling, Mike Soderman, Brian Alcorn

Establishment Representatives Present: Matthew Minora, Olivier Caillabet, Praveen Goyal, Sandra Basanti, Risa Hirao, Sachin Behl, Jasey Briley, Jon Briley, Anthony Brunson, Michael Bryant

Commissioners from other ANCs present: Karen Wirt (6C02), Jay Adelstein (6C03), Joel Kelty (6C05)

I. Call to Order/Approval of Agenda

- Mr. Mark Samburg called the meeting to order at 7:02 pm and reminded attendees that the meeting was being recorded. Mr. Samburg moved that the agenda be approved, Commissioner Mike Soderman seconded, and the motion carried, 6-0.

II. New Business

- Discussion of application by Toki 1244 H Street NE, LLC t/a Toki Underground at 1244 H Street, NE (ABRA #118153) for a Class C Tavern License.
 - A representative from the establishment reviewed the application.
 - Commissioner Soderman, Mr. Nick Alberti, and Mr. Matthew Minora discussed the proposed hours of summer garden operation and outdoor entertainment. Mr. Caillabet indicated that sound mitigation measures would be in place. Mr. Minora indicated a willingness to find an arrangement for use of outdoor space to address noise.
 - Ms. Mona Hatoum indicated general support for Toki’s application, and noted that outdoor entertainment has been permitted in some instances.
 - Commissioner Robb Dooling indicated that he would support changes to outdoor entertainment restrictions.
 - Mr. Alberti and Commissioner Soderman indicated concerns about sound from outdoor space, including in nearby homes.
 - Mr. Alberti indicated that he believes the commissioner in whose SMD the establishment is located should take the lead in negotiating a settlement agreement. Commissioner Soderman and Mr. Samburg indicated their view that the ABL should remain heavily involved because of ANC-wide implications.
 - Commissioner Keya Chatterjee indicated that neighbors support the application and that she would be happy to negotiate the Settlement Agreement (SA).
 - Commissioner Dooling moved that the ABL recommend that the ANC protest the application unless a signed settlement agreement is filed, and that Commissioner Chatterjee and Ms. Hatoum lead negotiations with the establishment and that Commissioner Amber Gove, Mr. Alberti, and Mr. Samburg also be authorized to represent the ANC. Ms. Hatoum seconded, and the motion passed 7-0.



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- Discussion of request by Dangerously Delicious DC LLC t/a Pie Shop at 1339 H Street, NE (ABRA #087422) for modification of its settlement agreement to permit outdoor patio entertainment.
 - Ms. Sandra Basanti indicated her interest in being able to provide amplified sound outdoors for events like wine tastings, trivia, or comedy.
 - Mr. Samburg moved that the ABL recommend that the ANC approve modifications to the establishment's settlement agreement consistent with the outdoor entertainment provisions of any finalized settlement agreement with Toki. Ms. Hatoum seconded, and the motion passed 7-0.
- Discussion of application by Exotic Wine and Spirit, Inc. t/a Exotic Wine & Spirits at 801 Maryland Avenue, NE (ABRA #118158) for a Class A Retailer's License.
 - Ms. Risa Hirao and Mr. Sachin Behl summarized the establishment's application.
 - Commissioner Soderman indicated concern about the establishment's hours and whether the establishment would offer prepared food. Mr. Behl indicated that there would be no prepared food, and Ms. Hirao indicated a willingness to negotiate shorter hours.
 - Commissioner Jay Adelstein (6C03) asked what the smallest quantities of alcohol that could be purchased would be. Mr. Adelstein, Mr. Behl, Ms. Hirao, Commissioner Soderman, Mr. Alberti and Commissioner Dooling discussed minimum sales amounts; Ms. Hirao and Mr. Behl indicated that beer would be sold consistent with the Ward 6 singles ban, that liquor would be sold in half-pints or larger, and that wine would be sold in 375 ml. or greater bottles, and that miniatures would be sold in groups of six or more.
 - Mr. Alberti asked whether the establishment would have exterior cameras, and Mr. Behl indicated that it would.
 - Mr. Adelstein indicated that the establishment is adjacent to a bus transfer spot, and that there is nearby at-risk children's housing, and noted that the prior occupant had a desk available for MPD use.
 - Ms. Hirao indicated that the establishment would be amenable to adjusting its hours to open at 10:00 am, with a 10:00 pm close during the week and later on weekends.
 - A community member indicated concern with litter from the establishment, and asked whether the establishment would sell tobacco and lottery tickets. Ms. Hirao indicated that the establishment would not produce food packaging waste, and that the establishment would have regular trash cleanup. Mr. Behl indicated that the establishment will sell cigars from a humidor, cigarettes, and lottery tickets.
 - Mr. Alberti moved that the ABL recommend that the ANC protest the establishment's application unless a signed settlement agreement is finalized, and that Commissioner Gove, Commissioner Chatterjee, Commissioner Soderman, Mr. Alberti, and Mr. Samburg represent the ANC in this matter. Mr. Samburg seconded, and the motion passed, 7-0.
- Mr. Samburg moved that the final two items on the agenda be reversed. Mr. Alberti seconded, and the motion passed 7-0.
- Continued discussion of application by 18th and D Liquors, Inc. t/a Master Liquors at 1806 D Street, NE (ABRA #074594) for renewal of its Class A Retail License.



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- Mr. Jasey Briley indicated that the establishment has a contract for a fence around the parking lot and hopes that work on the fence, secured with a PIN lock, will start in three weeks.
- Community members raised concerns about: public urination, engagement with MPD, littering, and details about the fence around the parking lot. Mr. Briley indicated that he did not have a solution to the public urination problem, but is open to ideas. Mr. Briley indicated a willingness to engage with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD), but has a concern that MPD will tell individuals when he calls, and that the fence around the lot would only have one entry, locked, on the D Street NE side.
- Mr. Samburg asked whether Master Liquors would be amenable to a provision in the settlement agreement granting standing permission to MPD to operate in the parking lot as needed. Mr. Alberti asked whether the establishment would be amenable to provisions in the settlement agreement requiring no trespassing signs on the parking lot fence and requiring the establishment to call MPD as needed and retain call logs. Mr. Alberti asked whether the establishment would be amenable to working limited operating hours into the settlement agreement with a sunset clause to protect the establishment's resale value. Mr. Briley indicated that the establishment would agree to all of those provisions.
- Discussion of application by Wasted, Inc., t/a Cru Hemp Lounge at 816 H Street NE (ABRA #117958) for a Class C Tavern License.
 - Mr. Samburg noted that he would not participate in discussions of Cru, and that Mr. Alberti would be conducting the discussion.
 - Mr. Anthony Brunson described the establishment's application, and indicated that the establishment is awaiting a DOH permit for hookah.
 - Commissioner Joel Kelty (6C05) expressed concerns about the legality of hookah and the potential effects of the establishment on H Street.
 - Commissioner Karen Wirt (6C02) expressed that adding substances to hookah is illegal.
 - Mr. Brunson noted that Cru's business is only about 5% hookah.
 - Mr. Alberti noted the ANC's support for lawful businesses, and Mr. Alberti and representatives from Cru discussed ventilation systems.
 - Ms. Hatoum noted that the ABL's purview is limited to the liquor license. Mr. Alberti agreed, and noted that a settlement agreement could effectively address other concerns.
 - Mr. Brunson noted that the business will comply with the law. Commissioner Kelty expressed his view that the establishment would be in a problematic location, and that ANC 6C has had problems with other hookah bars.
 - Mr. Alberti noted that he wanted the settlement agreement to include an assurance that the establishment would provide the ANC with all permits from DOH pertaining to hookah, and a commitment not to store, give, exchange, barter, or sell any THC products in the establishment. Representatives from Cru indicated their amenability to these provisions.
 - Mr. Alberti moved that the ABL recommend that the ANC protest the application unless a signed settlement agreement was reached, and that Commissioner Gove, Commissioner Chatterjee, Mr. Alberti, and Ms. Hatoum be authorized to represent the ANC. Commissioner Soderman seconded, and the motion carried 5-0.



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- III. Adjourn
The Committee adjourned at 10:10 pm.

Next meeting date: June 22, 2021, 7:00 pm.



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Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



AGENDA

ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee Meeting

Minutes

May 17, 2021 at 7:00 pm

- I. Call meeting to order. Meeting called to order at around 7:30 pm due to technical difficulties with Zoom meeting link. New Zoom link distributed to the public.
- II. Introductions & Announcements
Present: TPS Committee members Maura Dundon (Chair), Andrew Burnett, and Hassan Christian; Commissioners Brian Alcorn, Keya Chatterjee, Robb Dooling, Amber Gove, Sondra Phillips-Gilbert and Mike Soderman..
- III. Community Comment: None
- IV. Old Business
 - A. Update on proposal to site a public bathroom at 17th Street and Benning Road NE under the Public Restroom Facilities and Promotion Act.
Chair Maura Dundon gave an update of the prior ANC vote to send a letter to Mayor Bowser in opposition to the public bathroom site at 17th Street and Benning Road NE due to safety and crime concerns, but otherwise supporting the initiative.
 - B. Discussion of District Department of Transportation (DDOT) Notice of Intent to install one-way protected bikeways on the 800 and 900 blocks of West Virginia Avenue NE (NOI # 21-136-PSD).
Greg Matlesky from DDOT presented on the proposed bike lane options on West Virginia Avenue NE going north.

Commissioner Keya Chatterjee made the motion: *The TPS Committee recommends that ANC6A send a letter of support for Option 3 (1-way with protected bike lanes) plus additional traffic calming measures, such as high visibility raised crosswalks and/or speed humps.* Commissioner Amber Gove seconded the motion. The motion passed 8-1. (Commissioners Brian Alcorn, Chatterjee, Gove, Sondra Phillips-Gilbert and Mike Soderman in favor; TPS members Andrew Burnett, Hassan Christian and Dundon in favor; and Commissioner Robb Dooling opposed.)

- C. Discussion of public space permit application for an outdoor patio at the Capitol Square Bar and Grill at 1500 East Capitol Street (Tracking # 10852880).
Representatives of the permit applicant were present to support the permit application and clarify the size, hours, and capacity limits proposed. Commissioner Alcorn, Chair Dundon and TPS member Burnett discussed concerns and clarifications about the sidewalk clearance, hours, furniture storage, live music, and capacity limits. Community members present discussed concerns about the late hours, noise, and sidewalk clearance.

Commissioner Alcorn made the motion: *The TPS Committee recommends that ANC6A send a letter of support for the permit application for Capitol Square Bar and Grill at 1500 East Capitol Street (Tracking # 10852880) to DDOT, provided that the application be amended by the applicant to provide 15 feet of passage way on all sides of the patio; the outdoor patio cease operations at 10:00 pm on Sunday - Thursday and 11:00 pm on Friday - Saturday; and the patio capacity be limited to 35 seats and 40 standing (as amended by a friendly amendment by TPS*



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member Burnett to extend weekend hours from 10:00 pm to 11:00 pm.) Committee Commissioner Phillips-Gilbert seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

D. Update on Tennessee Avenue NE traffic calming.

Will Handsfield from DDOT was present to give an update on the plans for traffic calming measures on Tennessee Avenue NE, including changes to parking and the addition of bike lanes.

There were several public commenters. One commenter representing the Minor Elementary School PTO spoke in favor of the improved bike facilities for Safe Routes to School. Several other public commenters raised concerns about parking, bike lane safety, whether there is any safety data for advisory bike lanes, and the possibility of using alternate bike routes instead.

V. New Business

A. Fence permit at 1369 C Street NE (Will Handsfield, in his personal capacity).

Karen and Will Handsfield and his wife discussed their upcoming permit application for a reinforced fence to replace the fence destroyed by a fatal car accident. They represented that their permit application would be for a fence of similar height and openness but reinforced to provide protection from future accidents. It would also enclose a previously unenclosed driveway.

Commissioner Gove made the motion: *The TPS Committee recommends that ANC6A send a letter of support to DDOT for a permit application to be filed or already filed for a reinforced fence at 1369 C Street NE, including a new enclosure of the driveway, provided that the fence design conforms to the existing fence height and openness as presented by the permit applicants at the TPS meeting.* Commissioner Dooling seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

B. Discussion of installing a speed hump in the 1500 block of Isherwood Street NE.

Resident Sinclair Holly discussed his concerns with speeding on this block.

Commissioner Alcorn made the motion: *The TPS Committee recommends that ANC6A send a letter to DDOT requesting speed humps, raised crosswalks, and other traffic-calming measures on the 1500 block of Isherwood Street NE.* Commissioner Phillips-Gilbert seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

VI. Community Comment: none.

VII. Adjourn meeting: Commissioner Phillips-Gilbert moved to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Chatterjee seconded the motion.



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June XX, 2021

Mr. Matthew Marcou
Associate Director for Public Space Regulation
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Notice of Intent to install on-way protected bikeways on the 800 and 900 blocks of West Virginia Avenue NE (NOI # 21-136-PSD)

Dear Mr. Marcou:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on June 10, 2021, our Commission voted X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to submit a comment for NOI # 21-136-PSD supporting the creation of a one-way road with protected bike lanes on the 800 and 900 blocks of West Virginia Avenue N.E., plus additional traffic calming measures, such as high visibility raised crosswalks and/or speed humps.

Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this public space issue. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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



West Virginia Avenue NE Safety Project

Update to ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee
May 17, 2021

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Project Area

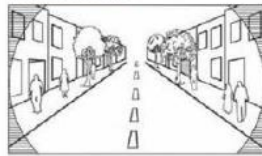


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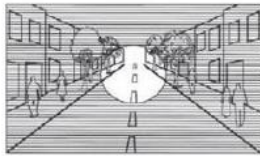


Project Objectives

WHY SPEED MATTERS



Field of vision at 15 MPH



Field of vision at 30 to 60 MPH

A driver's field of vision increases as speed decreases. At lower speeds, drivers can see more of their surroundings and have more time to see and react to potential hazards.

HIT BY A VEHICLE
TRAVELING AT:

**20
MPH**



9 out of 10 pedestrians survive

HIT BY A VEHICLE
TRAVELING AT:

**30
MPH**



5 out of 10 pedestrians survive

HIT BY A VEHICLE
TRAVELING AT:

**40
MPH**



Only 1 out of 10 pedestrians survive

Speed is especially lethal for vulnerable users like pedestrians and people biking. The risk of injury and death increases as speed increases.

- Improve Safety on Corridor
 - Reduce vehicle speeds
 - Increase visibility at crosswalks
 - Add protected bicycle lanes

Hit by a vehicle traveling at

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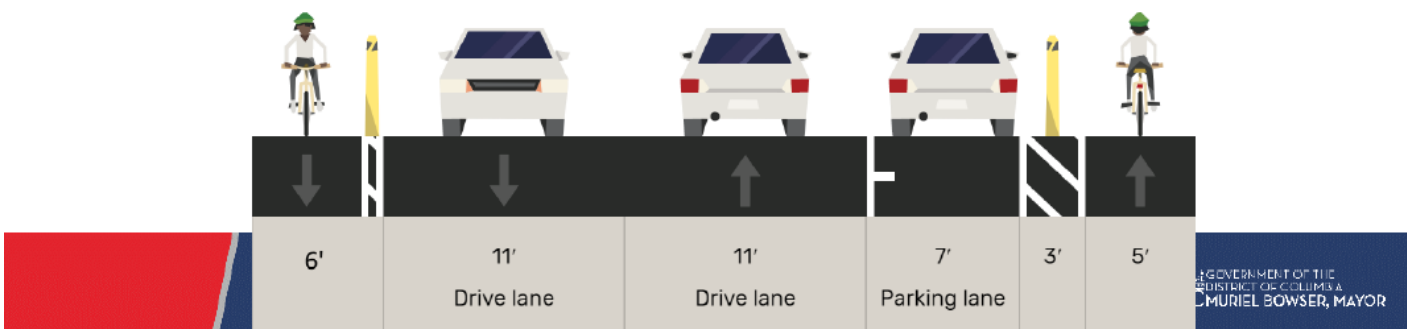
only 1 out of 10 pedestrians survives.

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Planning History

April 2020

- Presented on plans north of Mt. Olivet Road NE
- 43' wide
- 2 travel lanes, 2 protected bike lanes
- Notice of Intent 20-76-PSD issued July 2020;
expired October 2020



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Proposed Conditions

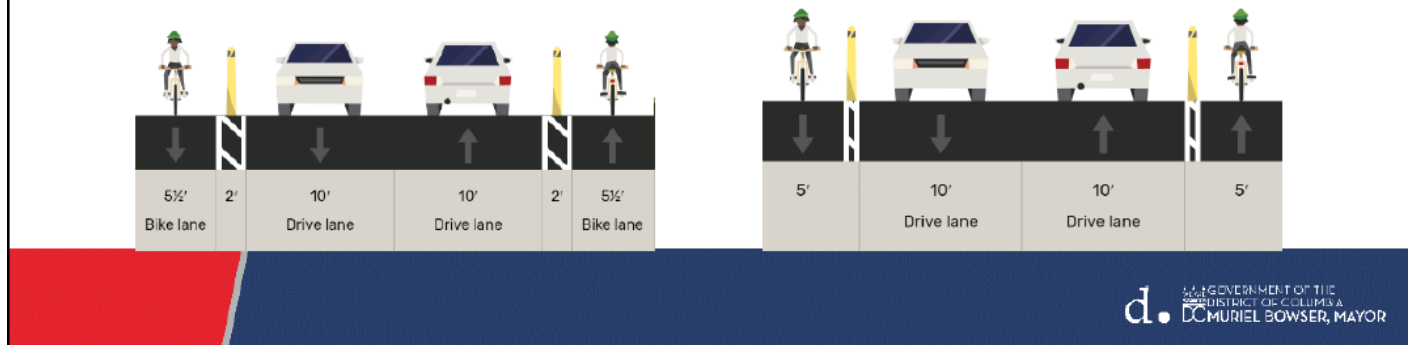
Florida Avenue to Mt. Olivet Road NE



Proposed Conditions

Florida Avenue to 9th Street NE

- 30-35' wide
- 2 travel lanes and 2 protected bike lanes





Existing Conditions

9th to 8th Streets NE

- 30' wide
- 2 travel lanes and one parking lane

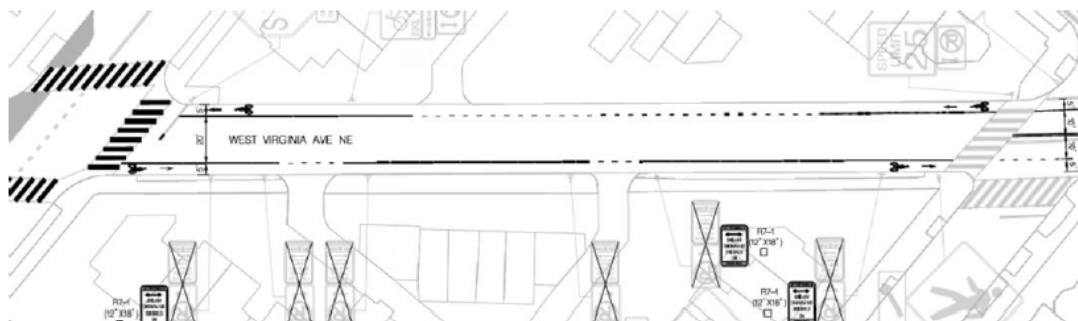
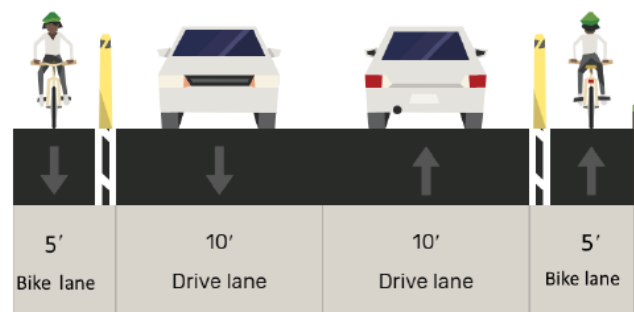


Proposed Conditions

9th to 8th Streets NE

Option 1 - PBLs

- 2 travel lanes and 2 protected bike lanes
- Repurpose 11 RPP parking spaces



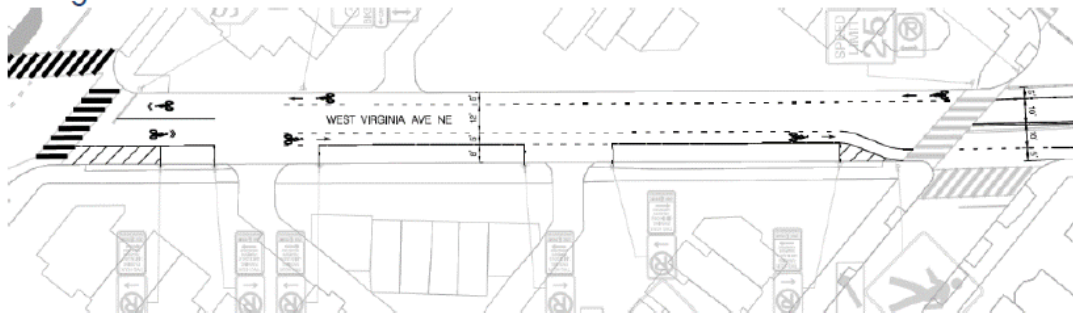
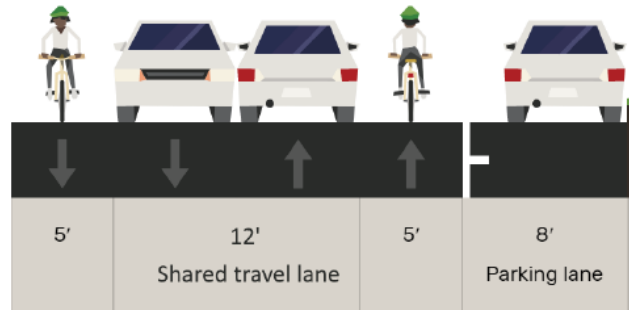


Proposed Conditions

9th to 8th Streets NE

Option 2 - ABLs

- One shared travel lane and 2 advisory bike lanes
- Retain parking



ABL Example

- 1200-1700 blocks of E Street SE
- 10' center shared lane + 5' bike lanes
- Narrows street, slows traffic,



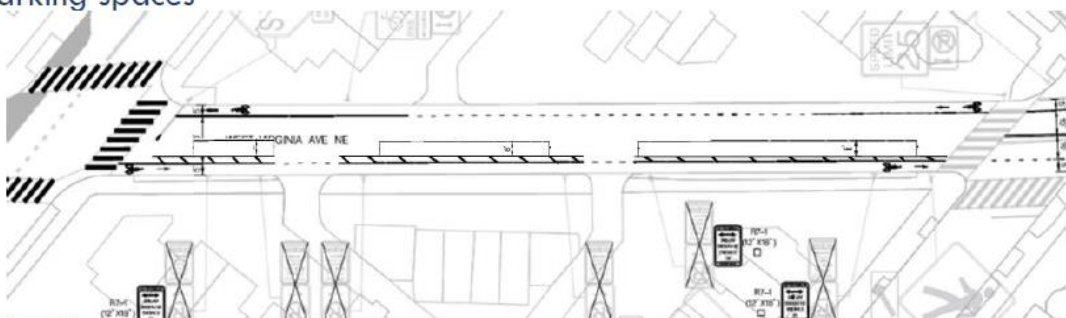
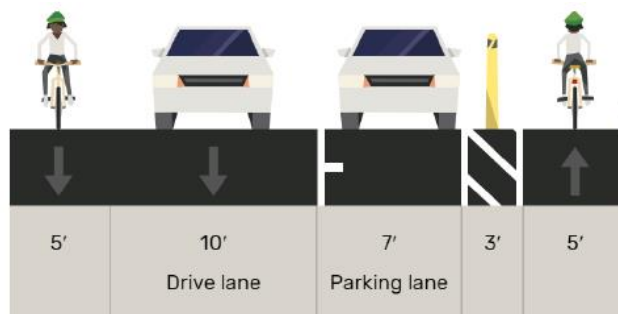


Proposed Conditions

9th to 8th Streets NE

Option 3 – One Way

- 1 one-way travel lane, 1 contraflow protected bike lane and 1 painted bike lane
- Retain parking spaces



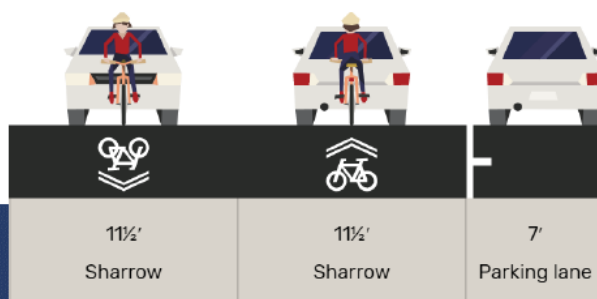
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Proposed Conditions

9th to 8th Streets NE

Option 4

- 2 travel lanes with sharrows and 1 parking lane
- Possible raised crosswalks or other traffic calmig



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Timeline

- 2005
 - Corridor identified in DC Bicycle Master Plan for bicycle infrastructure
- 2014
 - Corridor identified in moveDC for bicycle infrastructure
- 2017
 - Corridor identified in New York Avenue Streetscape & Trail Project for bicycle infrastructure
- 2020
 - July: Issued Notice of Intent 20-76-PSD
- 2021
 - February: Presented to ANC 5D on 'Phase II' of project from 8th Street to Mt. Olivet Road NE

Timeline

- April 2021
 - Presented to ANC 6A TPS Committee April 19, 2021
 - Issued NOI 21-136-PSD April 22, 2021
- July 2021
 - NOI closes for public comment **July 6**
- Summer 2021
 - Finalize design
 - Implement safety project



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30% Plans

- Plans and other information can be found on DDOT's Wiki page for the project
 - <https://wiki.ddot.dc.gov/display/BPP/West+Virginia+Ave+NE>
 - Plans are preliminary and subject to change

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West Virginia Ave NE

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Project Updates

On April 22, 2021, DDOT issued Notice of Intent (NOI) 21-136-PSD for the portion of West Virginia Avenue between 8th Street and Mt. Olivet Road NE. The NOI, along with the 30% design plans, can be found in the "Public Outreach" and "Plan Sets" sections below.

Project Summary

The West Virginia Ave NW Protected Bicycle Lane (PBL) Project extends from Florida Ave NE to New York Ave NE. This facility will help close a gap in the District's bicycle network, specifically, there are no bike facilities linking parts of Ward 5 north of New York Avenue to each other east of the Metro Branch Trail. This segment should be considered as part of the larger regional mobility network, and is identified as a future route in the 2005 Bicycle Master Plan, in the 2014 MoveDC plan, and in the 2006 New York Avenue Corridor Plan. This facility is crucial to the District's efforts on a number of fronts:

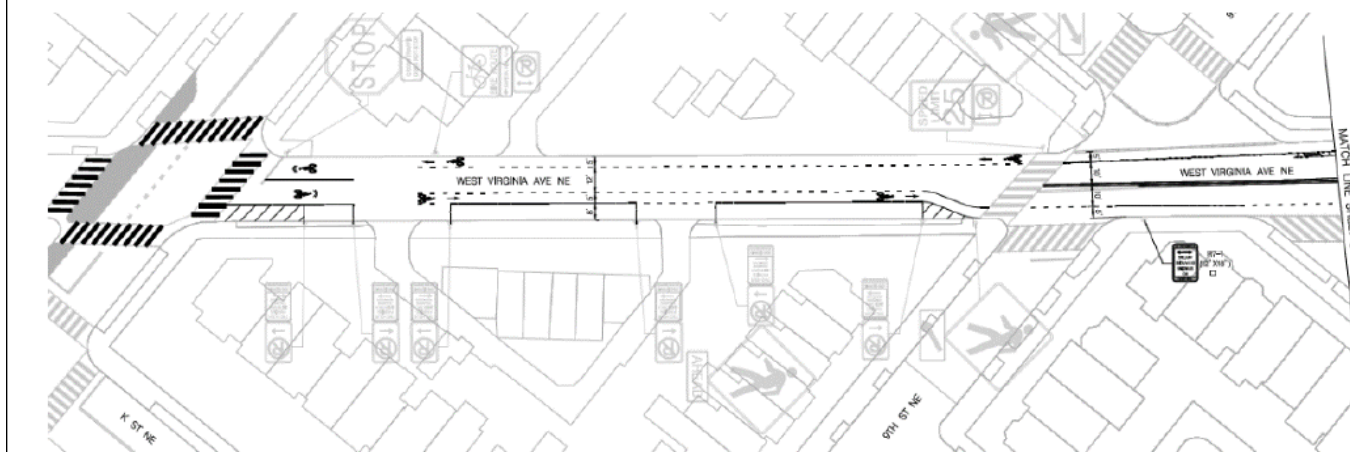
- Provides a high-quality connection for people on bicycles, scooters, and other personal mobility devices vehicles across the NE quadrant
- Creates an important North/South connection as a complement to planned facilities on K Street NE, Florida Avenue NE, New York Avenue NE, and 10th Street NE
- Facilitates use of alternate modes to private cars for travel to and from activity centers in the area (NoMa, Union Market, Union Station, H Street, Eastern Market)
- Completes a missing segment of the District's bike network system
- Improves last mile connections to and from the Metro, specifically, to NoMa/Gallaudet University Station

More roadways are being studied and analyzed for the inclusion of protected bike lanes and not all ongoing bicycle projects are listed on DDOT's wiki or website. These projects are not only part of DDOT's bike network plans, but also represent the implementation of Vision Zero projects and moveDC initiatives. DDOT continues to look for opportunities to fill gaps in the existing network, implement additional dedicated facilities, improve and make permanent current facilities, and welcomes community feedback and suggestions from across the District.

Project Area Map

Comments

- Please submit comments to greg.matlesky@dc.gov (that's me!)





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Thank You!

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June xx, 2021

Mr. Matthew Marcou
Associate Director for Public Space Regulation
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Public Space Permit application # 10852880

Dear Mr. Marcou:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on June 10, 2021, our Commission voted X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to give support to public space permit application # 10852880 for an outdoor patio at the Capitol Square Bar and Grill at 1500 East Capitol Street, provided that provided that the applicant provide 15 feet of passage way on all sides of the patio; the outdoor patio cease operations at 10:00 pm on Sunday – Thursday and 11:00 pm on Friday – Saturday; and the patio capacity be limited to 35 seats and 40 standing.

Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this public space issue. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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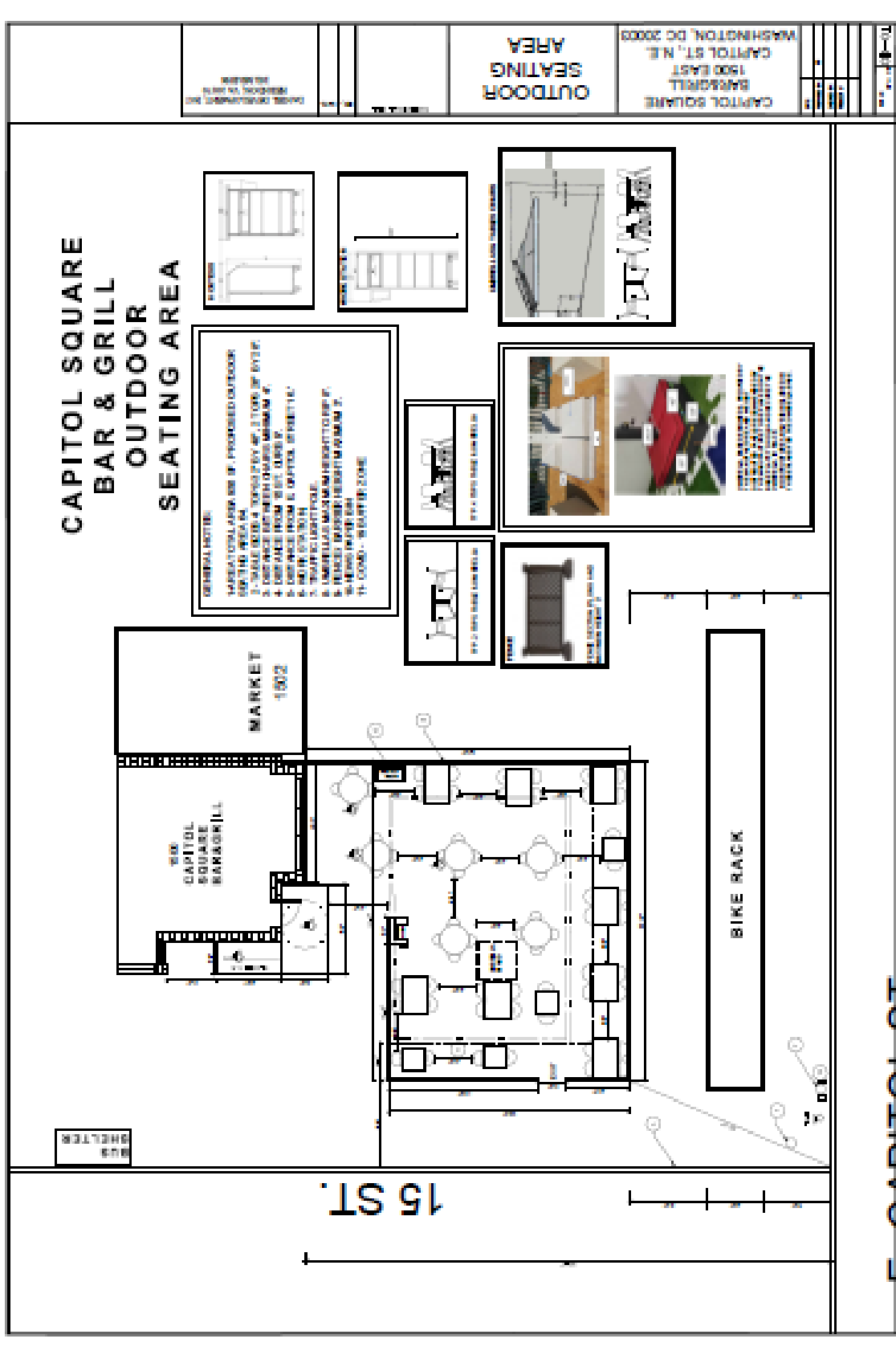


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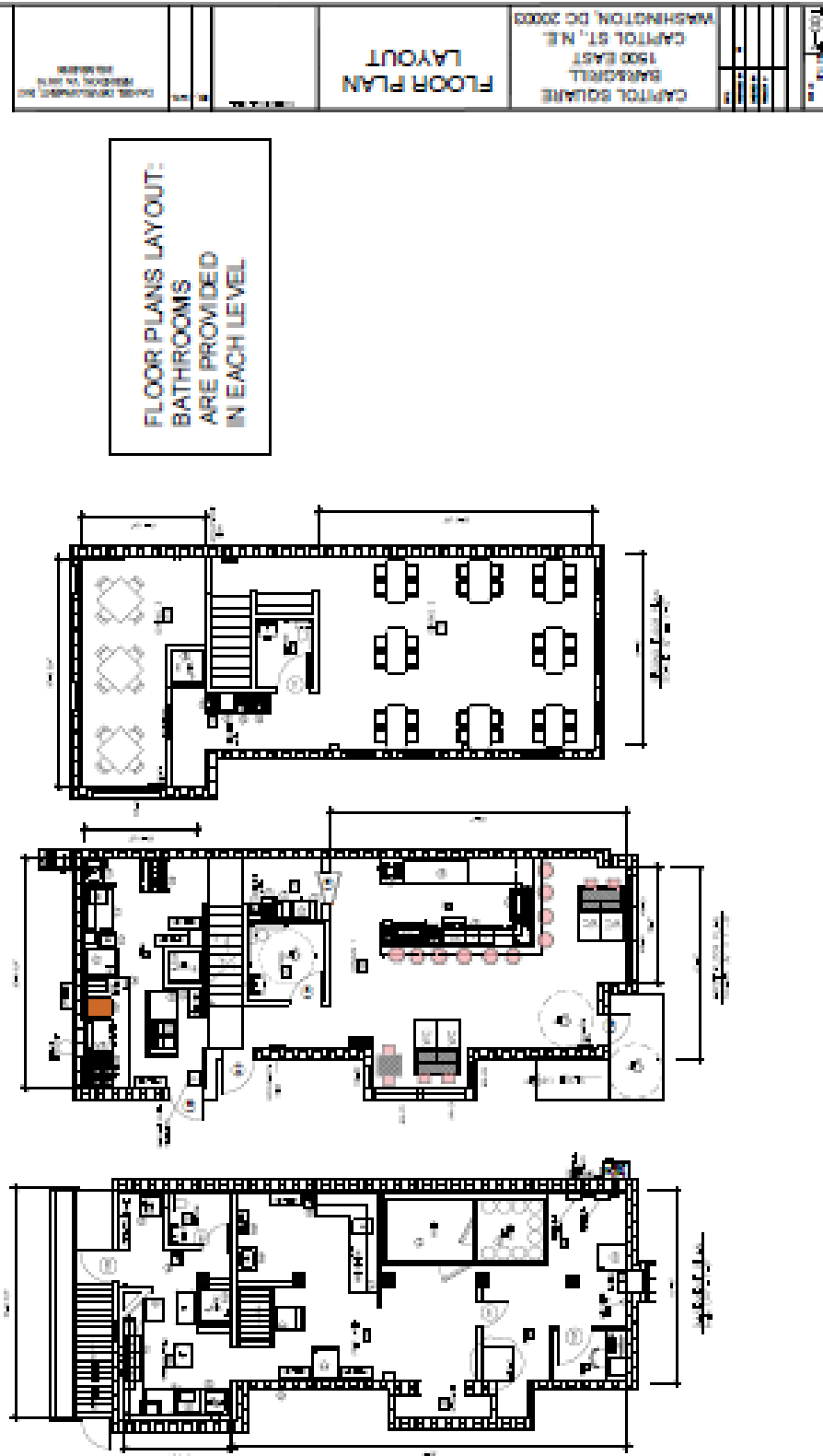
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Church Treasurer

April 29, 2021

To whom it may concern,

Please accept this letter of full support of The **D.C. Capitol Square Bar & Grill L.L.C.** and their goal in bringing the much-needed healthy food options to our area. Mount Moriah Baptist Church, which was founded in 1885, came to our present location, establishing ourselves in the Richard Hill community and has served this diverse community for over 63 years.

While building relationships within the Richard Hill community, we have observed that there aren't any restaurants in our community.

A restaurant is an excellent addition to our area, and to show our full support, we, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, will allow the establishment to use our parking area at 17th and East Capitol Street N.E. for their customers to minimize street parking.

We believe the restaurant will bring healthy and delicious food to our community and create part-time, full-time and walking distance employment for people in our community. Mt. Moriah is offering her full support.

If I can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Dr. Lucius M. Dalton
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Becoming. Better. Together. John 15:2



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Mr. Matthew Marcou
Associate Director for Public Space Regulation
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Public Space Permit application #10866393

Dear Mr. Marcou:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on June 10, 2021, our Commission voted x-x (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to give support to public space permit application #10866393 for a reinforced fence at 1369 C Street NE, including a new enclosure of the driveway, provided that the fence design conforms to the existing fence height and openness as presented by the permit applicants at the ANC meeting.

Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this public space issue. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

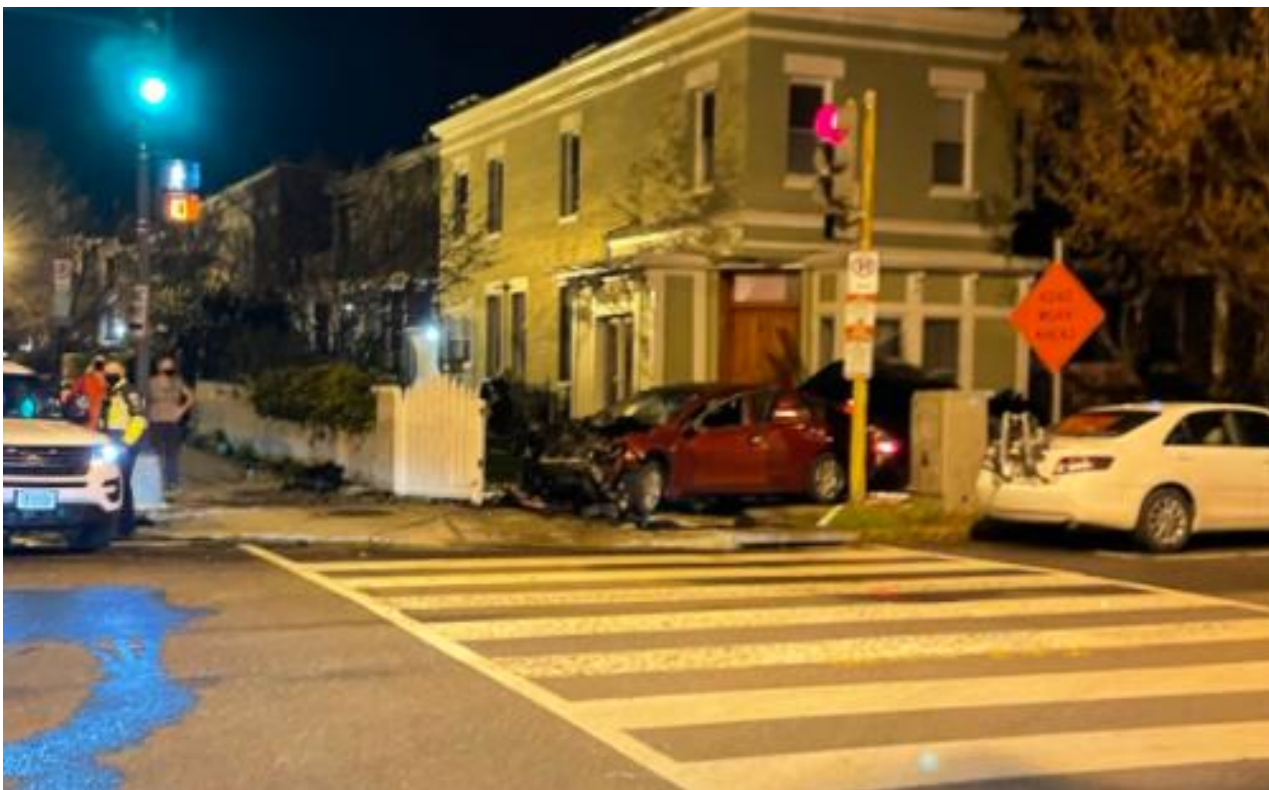
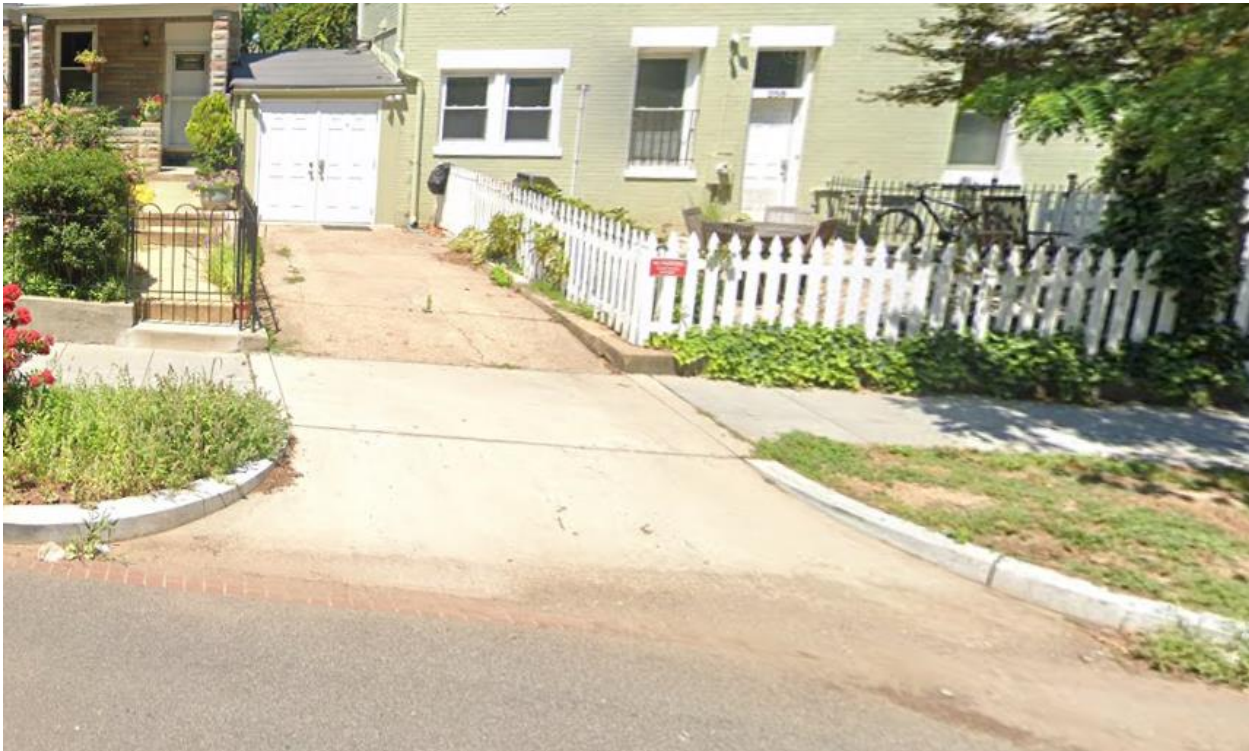
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Mr. Matthew Marcou
Associate Director for Public Space Regulation
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55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Traffic Calming on the 1500 Block of Isherwood Street NE

Dear Mr. Marcou:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on June 2021, our Commission voted x-x (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to give support to the installation of speed humps, raised crosswalks, and other traffic-calming measures on the 1500 Block of Isherwood Street NE.

Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this public space issue. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

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MINUTES

ANC 6A Economic Development & Zoning Space Committee Meeting Virtual Meeting via Zoom Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7:00 pm

Present:

Members: Brad Greenfield (Chair), Michael Cushman, Sam DeLuca

Commissioners: Brian Alcorn

Brad Greenfield chaired the meeting.

Community Comment

None.

Previously Heard Cases

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

1. Discussion of the standard and approaches to be used for reviewing special exception requests to Subtitle E § 205.4 and 205.5 that governs the building of a rear wall that extends more than ten feet past an adjoining property.

The Committee reviewed the criteria established under § 205.4 and 205.5 for special exceptions to the rule that owners can not extend more than 10 feet beyond the rear wall of adjacent neighbors. Committee member Mike Cushman pointed out that this only includes finished walls, not porches. Chair Brad Greenfield noted that the rule was pretty recent.

Mr. Greenfield noted that among the criteria, there are only three criteria that have bearing on the 10 foot rule:

- The light and air available to neighboring properties shall not be unduly affected;
- The privacy of use and enjoyment of neighboring properties shall not be unduly compromised; and
- The addition or accessory structure, together with the original building shall not substantially visually intrude upon the character, scale, and pattern of houses along the subject street frontage

Mr. Cushman said that he found some Committee members' interpretation of "light and air" to be minimizing of sunlight.

Mr. Greenfield stated that the standard for intruding on the character of the neighborhood was tied to precedent; if there are other houses in the neighborhood that have similar additions/changes, than that would indicate that it does not impact the nature of the neighborhood.

Committee member Sam DeLuca asked if the city had a definition of what "unduly affected" means. Mr. Greenfield said that he had never seen a detailed definition of the term. Mr. DeLuca



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noted that in neighborhoods that are aligned north-south, almost any change would have an impact on light and air. Mr. DeLuca noted that depending on how we interpret undue impact, it could make it extraordinarily difficult to get a special exception. Mr. Greenfield stated that he believed the city has purposely not defined “unduly” and expects ANCs to make that determination.

Mr. Cushman voiced the opinion that developments where someone comes in and does an addition where they take the morning sun away from their neighbor’s property is inherently a taking-by-the-rich against-the-poor. In his view, if the neighbor objects to a property, that should be given great weight by the ANC.

Mr. Greenfield strongly disagreed with the assessment that additions are rich versus poor, seeing them more as one family against another. Mr. Greenfield stated that giving great weight to a neighbor’s objections could lead to projects being held hostage by unreasonable neighbors. Mr. Greenfield also noted that the way special exceptions are structured, they establish criteria that if an applicant meets, they can expect to get the special exception. Mr. Cushman said that the answer might be that residents may need to move out of the city to find homes that meet their needs.

Mr. DeLuca said that people are moving into the city, and we should not be trying to create housing rules that make it difficult to increase housing utility/density. Mr. DeLuca said that the point of the meeting was to establish rules that are not just “we will know it when we see it”. Mr. DeLuca noted the recent case the EDZ heard (Case #20414) where the shadow difference between a by-right building and the proposed building was negligible. Mr. Greenfield agreed that the standard should be between by-right and proposed development, and this standard was not correctly applied in that case. Mr. Cushman expressed his opinion that the comparison should be between proposed and current structures, not by right.

Mr. Cushman expressed general concerns with shadow studies, saying that they are designed by architects to show minimal impact on light and air by displaying dates/times that minimize the impact. Mr. Greenfield noted that the EDZ can request specific dates and times for the shadow studies, noting that the EDZ has specified dates that they want the shadow study to show. Mr. Greenfield mentioned that the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA_ has a 3-D city zoning model that can generate shadow studies of current structures to help determine what dates/times would be most impactful.

Mr. Greenfield stated that shadow studies should show windows of adjacent neighbors so that an assessment of impact can be made. Mr. Greenfield also said that the EDZ should only consider the impact to living areas. Mr. Cushman asked if gardens should be counted as well.

Mr. Greenfield said that it would be possible for the EDZ to establish a standard where the Committee specifies the dates and times for shadow studies. The Committee could then ask applicants to assess the percentage of shadow that would increase from by-right to proposed buildings, developing a standard over time in the percentage that would reflect “unduly affected”. Mr. DeLuca expressed that this might be a good way to approach the problem. Mr. Cushman stated that environmental considerations of light are situational, and he did not feel we should try to codify rules on what enjoyment means. Mr. Greenfield noted that enjoyment is very subjective and if this is the standard, then we are making projects totally dependent on the views of the neighbors.



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The Committee had a discussion about whether special exceptions should be a rarity or should be granted if an applicant meets the established criteria. Mr. Cushman noted that special exceptions should be “special”, and should be given out rarely. Mr. Greenfield stated that the city does not use this standard and that special exceptions are regularly granted.

Mr. Cushman stated his opinion that the EDZ does not need to weigh in on every case, and he thinks that if there is opposition from a neighbor, the ANC should let the BZA decide the case without the ANC expressing an opinion. Mr. Greenfield views it as a “cop out” to not express an opinion from the EDZ on projects. Mr. DeLuca said that he did not feel that the ANC not expressing an opinion was a great idea; he felt that ANCs will know individual areas and understand the context. Mr. DeLuca noted that if the EDZ decided not to take a position at times, that does not address the problem, since we would still need to decide when to make a decision and when not to.

Commissioner Alcorn asked if the Bureau of Zoning Authority (BZA) has established standards on how they define “unduly impacted” and could EDZ use those standards to determine whether the Committee thinks those standards have been met. Mr. Greenfield said that he had never seen any standards like that. Mr. Cushman said that the BZA rejects egregious requests, and reasonable ones are generally approved.

There was an extended discussion of previous cases, and why different Committee members voted to support or oppose.

The Committee discussed what it meant for a project to disrupt the visual fabric of a neighborhood. Mr. Greenfield said that precedent was very important to this, if there had already been developments similar to the one proposed, that meant it did not disrupt the nature of the neighborhood. Mr. DeLuca expressed the view that it would be hard to establish a standard for this criterion, since it is an aesthetic determination. Mr. DeLuca said that for a project to “visually intrude” on a neighborhood, it would have to be very incongruous with the neighborhood structures. Mr. Greenfield and Mr. Cushman agreed that a standard for this criterion is not possible.

Mr. DeLuca proposed that rather than try to come up with objective standards to determine the impact on privacy and light/air, the EDZ developed a set of questions that would be asked in these cases. The idea would be that, through the use of these questions, the EDZ could develop a rubric that can be used to determine whether to support special exceptions. Mr. Greenfield supported the idea of developing a rubric. Mr. Cushman said that the EDZ should establish definitions of projects that are clearly not acceptable, and clearly acceptable.

Mr. Cushman expressed his opinion that we should avoid becoming so “cookie cutter” in our approach that applicants can game the system to get special exception approval. Mr. Greenfield agreed that the ANC/EDZ would not have to publish the rubric, but the Committee often sees the same architects and lawyers come before the EDZ so they are likely to learn what we approve over time anyway.

Mr. Greenfield volunteered to contact BZA and find out if the standard it supports is comparing by-right to proposed. Mr. Greenfield said that he will ask each Committee member to come up with a list of questions for each of the criteria, and that the Committee can review these questions at its next meeting.



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Next Scheduled ED&Z Committee Meeting:

Wednesday, June 16, 2021

7:00-9:00 PM

Zoom information to be posted on the ANC6A Website



Committee Reports Ad Hoc By Laws Committee



Minutes ANC 6A By Laws Review Committee May 26, 2021 Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Committee Members Present: Marie Claire Brown (SMD01), Kris Garrity (SMD01), Kathryn Griffith (SMD05), Madeline Gitomer (SMD06), Marc Friend (SMD07), Mark Samburg (SMD07)

Commissioners Present: Amber Gove (SMD04), Laura Gentile (SMD05, Committee Chair), Brian Alcorn (SMD08)

Committee Members Absent: David Holmes (SMD03), Commissioner Mike Soderman (SMD03), Nick Alberti (SMD04), Veronica Hollmon (SMD08)

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 pm.

The meeting began with a review of the edits made to pages 1-8 of the By Laws document based on discussion during the April 22, 2021 meeting.

Chair Laura Gentile reiterated that the document should not duplicate any language from the DC Code or Robert's Rules of Order because those documents and requirements are incorporated by inference. The Chair also shared the recently released the updated ANC Handbook and encouraged Committee members to review for language the Committee may want to include in ANC 6A's operating documents.

The Committee reviewed six additional pages of the document starting with the language on page 9. Committee members discussed existing language and proposed edits to several portions of the document. Two members agreed to research language related to conflict of interest issues and unanimous consent agendas and report back at the next meeting

There were no meeting participants from the community.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:57 pm.

Next Meeting - June 23, 2021, 7:00 - 9:00 pm



New Business



June xx, 2021

The Honorable Phil Mendelson, Chairman and Members of the Council of the District of Columbia
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 402
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Chairperson Mendelson, Councilmember Allen, and Members of Council:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting⁵ on June 10, 2021, ANC 6A voted X-X-X to urge you to fully fund the Vision Zero Enhancement Omnibus Amendment Act of 2020 in the Fiscal Year 2022 Budget. Currently, Vision Zero legislation remains unfunded and largely unimplemented. The District has failed to make progress towards the Act's goal of achieving zero traffic fatalities and serious injuries by 2024. In fact, traffic crashes, fatalities, and serious injuries are surging in the District. This public health emergency requires that Council take action and fund the Vision Zero legislation. Though this legislation was adopted in response to tragedies, funding it is a unique opportunity to create a more equitable and accessible transportation system.

In 2015, Mayor Muriel Bowser committed the District to a Vision Zero Pledge to eliminate transportation fatalities and serious injuries by 2024 through the implementation of strategies related to data, education, engineering, and enforcement.[1] Despite the Mayor's commitment, traffic fatalities are not decreasing and have actually increased in four of the five years since Vision Zero was adopted. Already this year, 17 people have been killed by drivers on District roadways, putting 2021 on track for the highest number of traffic deaths since 2007.[2] The actions taken by DDOT and other District agencies to address traffic safety are insufficient to move us closer to the goal Vision Zero. As the District charts an equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, the Council must also address the concurrent public health crisis caused by traffic violence and make significant investments to achieve Vision Zero.

Traffic safety consistently ranks as a top priority for the constituents we serve. Our ANC has assisted residents in submitting dozens of Traffic Safety Assessments (TSAs) to the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) requesting four-way stops, speed humps, and other traffic calming measures at intersections and on blocks we know to be dangerous. DDOT's responses to these requests are frustratingly slow, limited in scope, and seldom go far enough to meaningfully address the underlying safety problems. Furthermore, TSAs cannot address the intractable safety problems created by arterial roads that are dangerous by design.

Over half of traffic fatalities occur on just 35 arterial streets.[3] The crash data is unequivocal and ANC6A understands this because our constituents witness it every day. ANC6A has experienced deadly crashes on H Street NE, C Street NE, and Florida Avenue NE. DDOT has the responsibility to end these preventable tragedies by acting with urgency to fix our streets and prioritize the safety of people over the convenience of drivers.

In response to persistent failure to make progress on Vision Zero, the DC Council passed the Vision Zero Enhancement Omnibus Amendment Act of 2020, which includes sweeping provisions that will:

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- Accelerate the deployment of sidewalks, high-visibility crosswalks, protected bike lanes, and transit priority lanes;
- Require that DDOT and private developers incorporate safe and accessible facilities for pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit riders whenever a capital improvement or major street repair is undertaken;
- Prohibit right turns on red at intersections located within 400 feet of a playground, school, recreation center, library, Metrorail station, or at intersections with a bike lane running through it;
- Reduce the default speed limit to 20 mph on local and neighborhood streets; and
- Require new residential and commercial development to include planned space for freight and passenger loading and unloading to eliminate the need to double park or park in a curbside bike lane.

The majority of the Vision Zero Act remains unfunded in the District budget and therefore unimplemented. The Fiscal Impact Statement for the Vision Zero Act anticipates that full implementation will require \$41.7 million in the first Fiscal Year and \$171.5 million over the next five Fiscal Years.[4] On May 27, the Mayor presented her proposal for the Fiscal Year 2022 Budget, but the proposed budget falls short of fully funding the Vision Zero Act.[5]

ANC 6A urges the Council to fund the full implementation of the Vision Zero Act in the Fiscal Year 2022 Budget. We also commit to redouble our efforts to improve traffic safety in our neighborhoods and to hold DDOT accountable for the full and complete implementation of the Vision Zero Act because no life lost to traffic violence is acceptable.

Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this public space issue. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

- [1] https://ddot.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/ddot/page_content/attachments/VZActionPlan_forWebsite_FINAL-UPDATED_Part1.pdf
- [2] <https://www.dcvisionzero.com/maps-data>.
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- [4] https://lms.dccouncil.us/downloads/LIMS/42522/Other/B23-0288-FIS_Vision_Zero_Enhancement_Omnibus_Amendment_Act_of_2020.pdf
- [5] <https://mayor.dc.gov/release/mayor-bowser-presents-fair-shot-budget-proposal>



New Business



June xx, 2021

Haley Peckett
MoveDC Project Manager
District Department of Transportation
250 M St. SE
Washington, DC 20003

Re: ANC6A Comments on DDOT's draft MoveDC 2021 Update

Dear Ms. Peckett:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting^[1] on June 10, 2021, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send the following comments and recommendations in response to the draft moveDC 2021 update.

DC Law 23-158, the Vision Zero Enhancement Omnibus Amendment Act of 2020, requires "DDOT to construct a protected bike lane or cycle track on a road segment where called for in the District of Columbia's Multimodal Long-Range Transportation Plan."^[2] MoveDC notes, "In some cases, certain streets have been identified as priorities for multiple modes. In the District, streets must move multiple modes of traffic within limited roadway width. When there are overlaps, the more detailed planning and design process that comes before constructing projects will assess and determine solutions for how to accommodate each mode safely and efficiently."

Residents surveyed by the DDOT moveDC team ranked pedestrian infrastructure improvements as their second highest priority,^[3] but there is no "Pedestrian Priority Network" in the draft moveDC plan and moveDC does not enunciate a strategy to deal explicitly with the safety of sidewalks except at intersections;

ANC6A endorses moveDC's strategy to implement 25 lane-miles of dedicated bus lanes by Fiscal Year 2025 and requests that moveDC commit to implementing an additional 5 lane-miles of dedicated bus lanes annually after that.

ANC6A endorses dedicated transit lanes for the buses and streetcar on H Street NE and Benning Road NE, as well as expanded sidewalks, as requested in a 2021 joint letter with ANC 6C.

ANC6A requests a meeting with the relevant DDOT teams responsible for transit, freight, and bicycle networks in order to discuss strategies for implementing overlapping priority networks on H Street NE, Benning Road NE and Florida Avenue NE, which have the highest number of crashes of any road segment in ANC6A.

ANC6A urges DDOT to amend the District Freight Plan and Addendum to further restrict the dimensions of oversized vehicles that operate on minor arterials, connectors, and local roads. ANC6A suggests modifying the moveDC language that "Transit, bicycle, and other



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improvements on truck routes must be designed to consider freight accommodations" noting that Florida Avenue NE, H Street NE and Benning Road NE are pedestrian and transit corridors that should not prioritize freight over the lives of people using the street.

ANC6A requests DDOT move immediately to install automated enforcement on H Street NE, and more urgently (1-2 year timeline) to Expand the Automated Traffic Enforcement Program and improve the placement of enforcement assets to improve safety, as requested in an August 2020 letter.

ANC6A urges DDOT to collect project data, analyze those data transparently, and revise moveDC strategies beginning in the third year of moveDC implementation where the data show that such adjustments are necessary to achieve the moveDC strategic vision.

ANC6A supports the moveDC 1-2 year timeline to "Assess which high injury streets could benefit from a road diet due to public safety needs, such as streets with high pedestrian volumes and travel speed issues."

ANC6A urges DDOT to drastically increase the moveDC target metric for implementing intersection improvements per year, including developing transparent assessment metrics for selecting and ranking intersections to improve, in order to proactively address safety concerns raised by ANCs and other residents.

ANC6A urges DDOT to add a moveDC strategy under Policy 7 "Design infrastructure to improve safety for all, focusing especially on our most vulnerable roadway users" to implement a periodic inventory of all sidewalks in the District to identify tripping hazards in immediate need of repair.

ANC6A requests moveDC include a timeline for implementation of Americans with Disabilities (ADA) accessibility improvements in identified areas with target annual metrics.

ANC6A recommends a moveDC strategy related to addressing unsafe sidewalks should expedite resolving sidewalk tripping hazards and ADA repair on the same timeline (3 business days) as repair of roadway potholes.

ANC6A recommends moveDC specify that data collected for DDOT's ADA Transition Plan should feed into its strategy to "Improve safety and accessibility of sidewalks and intersections."

ANC6A supports DDOT installing more than 5 miles of protected bike facilities annually and installing a protected bicycle lane on West Virginia Avenue NE

ANC6A urges DDOT to focus on connecting protected facilities on arterial streets in the Bike Priority Network. Connections to and from all bike lanes should be created using clear interface connection mechanisms to ensure that issues of safety are adequately addressed. All moveDC 2021 bike mobility enhancements should be implemented in a way that ensures travelers using micromobility devices, including scooters and bikes, do not suddenly exit a protected facility



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into stressful or unsafe road conditions. An example project that does not include sufficient connection mechanisms is the protected bike facility planned for C Street NE, which terminates at 14th Street on Constitution Avenue NE and North Carolina Avenue NE with no clear connection to points west, including nearby Lincoln Park and Maury Elementary School.

Thank you for giving great weight to the comments and recommendations of ANC6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

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Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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[2] Council of DC, DC Law 23-158. Vision Zero Enhancement Omnibus Amendment Act of 2020, Dec. 23, 2020, <https://code.dccouncil.us/dc/council/laws/23-158.html>.

[3] DDOT, “moveDC ANC Update Meeting,” May 2021.



New Business



June xx, 2021

The Honorable Ernest Chrappah
Director, Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA)
1100 4th Street SW
Washington, DC 20024

Mr. Clarence Whitescarer
Chief Building Official, Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA)
1100 4th Street SW
Washington, DC 20024

Re: Correction Order for Building Permits B2002071, 2002072, B2002073

Dear Director Chrappah and Mr. Whitescarer:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting⁶ on June 11, 2021, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to request DCRA immediately issue a Correction Order/s for Building Permits B2002071, B2002072 and B2002073 to correct technical errors on those printed permits. The printed building permits, issued by DCRA on April 28, 2021, display incorrect Square/Lot and Zone information for the underlying properties. It is in the public interest to ensure DCRA's building permits display accurate and correct information about all properties under development and construction in the District.

It is our understanding Commissioner Brian Alcorn has previously addressed this matter by letter to your agency and in a subsequent meeting with a DCRA official. It is also our understanding DCRA Deputy Chief Building Official (DCBO) Christopher Bailey is familiar with the errors and has suggested the Department planned to issue a Correction Order/s concerning the three permits. Our Commission is asking the Department to carry through by issuing the Correction Order/s immediately.

Thank you for giving consideration to the ANC's feedback on this important matter. Should you want to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to Commissioner Alcorn at 6a08@anc.dc.gov.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

cc: Mr. Christopher Bailey, DCBO, DCRA & Mr. Matthew LeGrant, Zoning Administrator, DCRA



New Business



June xx, 2021

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

Re: Appeal Concerning Building Permits B2002071, 2002072, B2002073 for Construction at
1511 A St NE, 1513 A St NE and 1515 A St NE

Dear Mr. Moy:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on June 11, 2021, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to sponsor an appeal of the following Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) actions:

1. The issuance of permit B2002071 on April 28, 2021 by DCRA for construction at 1511 A Street, NE. The printed permit displays the wrong Square/Lot for the underlying property and the wrong Zone (correct Zone is RF-1) for the underlying property.
2. The issuance of permit B2002072 on April 28, 2021 by DCRA for construction at 1513 A Street, NE. The printed permit displays the wrong Square/Lot for the underlying property and omits the Zone (is blank, correct Zone is RF-1) for the underlying property.
3. The issuance of permit B2002073 on April 28, 2021 by DCRA for construction at 1515 A Street, NE. The printed permit displays the wrong Square/Lot for the underlying property and omits the Zone (is blank, correct Zone is RF-1) for the underlying property.
4. The failure of the Code Official and/or the Zoning Administrator at DCRA, despite prompt and repeated notice of the wrong (incorrect) information Square/Lot and Zone information displayed on all three permits printed on April 28, 2021 to issue Correction Orders or revoke the permits.

Please be advised that Brad Greenfield, ANC 6A Commissioner Brian Alcorn, and ANC 6A Chair Amber Gove are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at amberanc6a@gmail.com, Commissioner Alcorn can be connected at 6a08@anc.dc.gov and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A