



District of Columbia Government
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
Agenda for October 8, 2026



Second (2nd) Thursdays at 7:00 pm

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

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Public Meeting - All Are Welcome to Attend

- 7:00 pm Call to order
- 7:01 pm Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes
- 7:02 pm Community Presentation
Update from Chairman **Mendelson's** Office
Monique Diop, Director of Community Affairs, Office of Chairman Phil Mendelson
- Ranked Choice Voting (RCV)
Brandon Bush-Thompson, Engagement Coordinator for Grow Democracy DC Civic Education Fund
- 7:35 pm Consent Agenda pg. 42
Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)
Recommendation: ANC 6A take no action with regard to a requested exception to the restriction on the sale of single alcoholic beverages for Jumbo Liquors, located at 1122 H Street NE (ABCA License No. 000420).
- Transportation and Public Space (TPS)
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a comment letter to DDOT in response to NOI- 26-249-MPDD plan to install contra-flow bike lanes on the 400-700 blocks of 7th Street NE.
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to DDOT in support of Jack Becker's plan to install a cornice on an alley dwelling on Overbeck Alley.
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a supplemental letter to DC Council Chair Mendelson amending its' request to rename Electric Alley to Electric Way instead.
- Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)
Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to BZA retain its previous position to withhold support from, but not formally oppose, the construction of a third-story addition to an existing, detached, two-story, four-unit apartment house in the RF-1 zone, requesting relief for rear yard and lot occupancy at 1226 F Street NE (Square 1006, Lot 0026) (SMD 6A06) (BZA# 21475). and to authorize the Chair of the EDZ Committee to represent the ANC's position at the BZA hearing.
(At both its June 17 and July 15, 2026 meetings, the EDZ Committee, by unanimous vote, declined to support or oppose the application pending further negotiation between the applicant and neighbors, and recommended that the ANC withhold support absent an agreement. The BZA hearing held September 16, 2026 lasted approximately two hours and drew 16 letters of opposition; the BZA has asked the applicant for additional information (including revised shadow/sun studies) by October 7, 2026 with the ANC's



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supplemental comments due by October 14, 2026 and a decision hearing scheduled for October 21, 2026. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to clarify its recommendation that the ANC retain its previous position to withhold support from, but not formally oppose, the addition.)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the application for special exception relief under Subtitle E § 5003.1 to construct a second story above an existing detached garage 1225 F Street NE (Square 1007, Lot 0065) (SMD 6A06) (BZA# 21514).

(The existing one-story garage was constructed in 2012, prior to the current 450-square-foot limit on accessory structures; its footprint (580.1 square feet) would not change. The proposed second story would remain within the existing footprint, with no change to overall lot occupancy (56.3%) or to the height of the structure below the by-right maximum (proposed height 20'6" against a 22-foot by-right cap) and would be used as an owner-occupied workshop rather than a rental unit. The adjoining neighbor at 1229 has submitted a letter of support. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to recommend that the ANC support this special exception request.)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the application for approval from the DDOT Public Space Committee to install a cornice/awning projecting into the adjacent public alley at 23 Overbeck Alley NE (Square 1009, Lot 0072) (SMD 6A05).

(The applicant proposes a cornice/awning projecting approximately 30 inches into the alley at roughly 18 feet above grade, well above vehicle and fire-apparatus clearance, intended to mitigate solar heat gain and weather exposure on the home's west-facing facade. The Department of Buildings raised no objection to the design; a DDOT reviewer advised that the projection requires Public Space Committee approval because it extends into public right-of-way. This matter is on the September 21, 2026 agenda of the ANC's Transportation and Public Space Committee. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to provide a paragraph of support for inclusion in a joint ANC 6A TPS/EDZ letter to the Public Space Committee.)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the EDZ Committee's effort to address vacant and vacant/blighted properties in ANC 6A, encourage Single Member District Commissioners to partner with the EDZ Committee in reviewing individual properties, and publicize the effort to keep the public database of vacant and vacant/blighted properties updated and complete.

(The EDZ Committee reviewed a Department of Buildings dataset of vacant properties in ANC 6A and discussed pairing committee members with SMDs to review long-vacant properties (some vacant more than 10 years) and to press DOB, the Office of Tax and Revenue, and, where appropriate, the Office of the Attorney General for enforcement and updated inspection records. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously in favor of this recommendation.)

7:45 pm

Officer Reports

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1. Accept Treasurer's Report
2. Approve FY2026 4th Quarter Report
3. Suggested Motion: ANC 6A renew service agreements for package prep/web services and notetaker for FY2027.



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Standing Committee Reports:		
7:55 pm	Community Outreach Committee (COC) 1. Accept September 2026 Report. 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, October 26, 2026 (4 th Monday)	pg. 68
8:00 pm	Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC) 1. Accept September 2026 Report. 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, October 27, 2026 (4 th Tuesday)	pg. 85
8:05 pm	Transportation and Public Space (TPS) 1. Accept September 2026 Report. 2. Recommendation: ANC 6A submit a comment letter to DDOT in response to the amended Micromobility Notice of Proposed Rulemaking. 3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, October 19, 2026 (3 rd Monday)	pg. 92
8:25 pm	Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ) 1. Accept September 2026 Report. 2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, October 20, 2026 (3 rd Tuesday; usually 3 rd Wednesday)	pg. 116
8:30 pm	New Business Suggested Motion: ANC send a letter of support to DC Councilmembers for Council Member Charles Allen's Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025, which would, among other things, tighten restrictions against locating cannabis retailers within close proximity of day care centers. (Giertz) Suggested Motion: ANC 6A authorizes Commissioner Shapiro to draft and submit written testimony in support of B26-0832 <u>The Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Payment Modernization Act</u> which will allow ANCs to use third party payment applications [like Zelle or Venmo] so long as it "at a minimum, the date, amount, payee, and an associated transaction identifier for each transfer" (Shapiro). Suggested Motion: ANC 6A authorize an ANC 6A representative to draft and submit testimony in support of B26-0831 <u>The Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization Amendment Act of 2026</u> which has as a number of changes to the current ANC law.(Shapiro)	pg. 120
8:45 pm	Single Member District reports (1 minute each)	
8:55 pm	Community Comments (2 minutes each)	
9:10 pm	Adjourn	



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Meeting Minutes of September 10, 2026



Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Minutes Zoom Meeting September 10, 2026

Present: Commissioners Amber Gove, Roberta Shapiro, Ben Hammer, Morgan Conley, and Scott Burger were present. Commissioner Kimberley Butler-Spires was absent.

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

Commissioner Amber Gove called the meeting to order and noted the presence of a quorum. The minutes of the July ANC 6A meeting were accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary. The agenda for the September 2026 meeting was accepted by unanimous consent.

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

Election of Vice Chair

- Commissioner Roberta Shapiro moved and Commissioner Gove seconded the motion to elect Commissioner Ben Hammer as Vice Chair of ANC 6A. The motion passed 5-0.

Consent Agenda:

The following items were adopted by unanimous consent:

Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

- ANC 6A protest a New Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant license for Indochine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC, 1025 H Street NE, 1st Floor (ABRA-136346), unless a settlement agreement is reached, and if a settlement agreement is reached, ANC 6A write a letter of support for a stipulated license for the establishment.

Community Outreach Committee (COC)

- ANC 6A approve a \$500.00 increase to the annual community grants budget.

Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

- ANC 6A withhold support from the applicant at 1226 F Street NE (Square 1006, Lot 0026) (BZA# 21475).
(The applicant proposes to construct a third story addition to an existing, detached, two-story, 4-unit, apartment house in the RF-1 zone. Requested relief for rear yard and lot occupancy. Yard sign posted May 30, 2026; there are 14 letters of opposition. Presented at June 17, 2026 EDZ meeting in which applicant was asked to negotiate a compromise with neighbors who raised objections. At the July 15, 2026 EDZ meeting, by unanimous vote, the EDZ declined to support or oppose this application pending further negotiations between the applicant and the neighbors. Absent that, the EDZ recommends that the ANC withhold support on September 10, 2026. Applicant notified neighbors by mail postmarked Friday, August 14 to attend a meeting on Tuesday, August 18, 2026, which 8 neighbors attended. No agreement was reached. BZA hearing is September 16, 2026.)

Officer Reports:



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1. Commissioner Hammer moved and Commissioner Scott Burger seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve the September 2026 Treasurer's report. The September 2026 Treasurer's report presented by Commissioner Shapiro reviewed the August opening and closing balances reported by OANC, which were \$32,787.36 and \$32,512.36, respectively. The decrease is due to the August payment for notetaking services. The motion passed 5-0.
2. Commissioner Morgan Conley moved and Commissioner Hammer seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve the FY 2027 Budget Plan. There is no change in the per capita allotment, so the income is the same as last year - \$18,500. The budget remains very similar to last year and accounts for inflation, increasing slightly the amounts for Hill Rag advertising, web hosting, business management software, and administrative services. The Community Outreach Committee requested a \$500 increase in the grant budget, which is included though it did not get fully spent this year. OANC is offering a new website that they would host, but the Commission is waiting until the new year as there will be turnover in Commissioners. In total, budgeted expenses for FY2027 are \$22,115, which represents a deficit of \$3,600 if everything is spent and the Commission would have to dip into saved money. If there is an unexpected event any time through the year, the Commission can vote to change the budget. The motion passed 5-0.

Standing Committee Reports:

Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

1. The August 2026 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, September 22, 2026 (4th Tuesday)

Transportation and Public Space (TPS)

1. The July 2026 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, September 21, 2026 (3rd Monday)

Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

1. The July 2026 committee report was accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary.
2. The Committee recommended and Commissioner Shapiro seconded the motion that ANC 6A refrain from comment on the request by applicant at 800 10th Street NE (Square 1035, Lot 065) (BZA# 21502) for special exceptions in regards to rooftop elements, lot occupancy, and penthouse setback. (The applicant has completed construction on rear three-story plus penthouse and cellar addition, and convert to a flat, an existing semi-detached, three-story plus cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone. Yard sign posted July 13, 2026. Three letters of support from 1) both adjacent neighboring business and 2) across-the-street neighbor. By unanimous vote at its July 15, 2026 meeting, the EDZ declined to weigh-in on a request for special exception to building elements that have already been built in a non-conforming manner; such comment would be inappropriate for the EDZ. BZA hearing is October 7, 2026.) The motion passed 5-0.
3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, September 16, 2026 (3rd Wednesday)

Community Outreach (COC)

3. The July and August 2026 committee reports were accepted by unanimous consent subject to any minor or technical corrections approved by the Secretary.
4. Next meeting: 7:00 pm, September 28, 2026 (4th Monday).

New Business:

- Report - 2026 Mobility Survey



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Commissioner Shapiro presented findings of the 2026 mobility survey, which received 349 individual responses, 98% of which lived in the H Street District. 94% of respondents reported frequently or very frequently walking as a means of getting around the city, highlighting how important safe walkability is to residents. There were more than 300 open-ended comments which fell into three broad categories: 191 comments about sidewalk safety due to bike and scooter operations, 100 comments about infrastructure such as protected bike lanes, and the rest about a lack of enforcement for those disobeying rules, whether they are in a car or on bikes or scooters.

- Commissioner Shapiro moved and Commissioner Burger seconded the motion that ANC 6A send a letter to the Greater H Street BID Association, with copies to Councilmember Charles Allen, Phil Copping, Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development Nina Albert and Director Rosemary-Suggs Evans, Department of Small and Local Business Development, in support of formation of an H Street Business Improvement District (BID). The motion passed 5-0.
- Commissioner Hammer moved and Commissioner Conley seconded the motion that ANC 6A approve the appointment of Daniel Aboagye to the Community Outreach Committee (COC). The motion passed 4-0-1; Commissioner Shapiro briefly stepped away and abstained.

Single Member District reports

Commissioner Burger (6A01) reported that a constituent was out of their home for most of a week due to a building collapse from a storm. DOB finally came and certified that the property is structurally sound, allowing the resident to go back to their home. There is a water seep on I Street that DC Water should be coming to address in the next week. The Commissioner is appreciative of Councilmember Allen's staff helping with these issues.

Commissioner Shapiro (6A03) noted that there was a community meeting about the \$3.6M allocated to repairs at Sherwood Rec Center; there is a preliminary plan and once there is pricing there will be another community meeting. The Commissioner is grateful to W.S. Smith, who operate the Avec building, and who are continuing to provide free parking for 16 SWS teachers. There was a lot of storm damage and several cars were totaled; DDOT was very responsive but the community is now waiting on one issue which is a downed tree on private property that has two broken limbs resting on a sidewalk. The Commissioner is receiving a lot of neighbor correspondence about a store that opened on the corner of 8th and F Streets, which used to be a bodega and is now a 24-hour store, and is causing neighborhood disturbances. The Commissioner is trying to get DLCP and DOB involved. Finally, the Commissioner noted that part of the SMD received notice that water would be shut off today which the community prepared for, only for DC Water not to show up. The Commissioner appreciates everyone that helped organize the Back-to-School Family Biking event.

Commissioner Conley (6A05) congratulated everyone who helped with the Hill Family Biking event and reported a lot of damage from the storm and many 311 requests for wires and trees down; DDOT has been very responsive. The Kingman Dog Park grand opening is Saturday, October 3, 2026 from 3:00-5:00 pm. The Commissioner would like to table and will pick up the banner from Commissioner Shapiro. The Friends of the dog park are looking for vendors and businesses that would like to get involved. Though the celebration is in October, the dog park is already officially open.

Commissioner Hammer (6A06) echoes praise for DDOT's responsiveness after the storm; if there is a pink ribbon anywhere, that means DDOT knows about the issue and has deemed it a non-urgent request. On October 21, 2026, Councilmembers Allen and Felder will be joining a walk starting at 4:45 pm at the triangle park across from Chick Fil A. Neighbors have reported that the relationship between themselves and Transmission has improved. The Commissioner has been interested in making Narcan more available,



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especially in places where there have been overdoses like bus stops; the Commissioner will continue reaching to WMATA and working with the owner of Transmission.

Commissioner Gove (6A04) also reported several trees down after the storm and encouraged 311 requests. The Commissioner attended a meeting about transportation between the new RFK and Union Station and looks forward to helping make sure that gets designed the right way. There is a Hill Family Biking ride on September 26, 2026 and MPD is interested in reviving movies in Lincoln Park.

Commissioner Butler-Spires (6A02) met many constituents during the storm and is working on cleanups. The Commissioner hopes to meet many neighbors during upcoming Art All Night and the H Street Festival.

Community Comment

Ms. Jen DeMayo from Councilmember Allen's office shared some announcements, including that DDOT is continuing to remove trees downed by the storm and that the fall legislative session begins next week. It will be a busy fall cycle with Councilmember Allen advancing several bills including for bottle redemption, autonomous rideshare vehicle operation, and easier access to solar panel installation. The H Street Festival is on September 19, 2026.

The meeting adjourned at 8:19 pm.



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Community Presentations



Update from Chairman **Mendelson's** Office

Monique Diop, Director of Community Affairs, Office of Chairman Phil Mendelson

Ranked Choice Voting (RCV)

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How To Rank Your Vote



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EXAMPLE ELECTION	CHOICE				
	1	2	3	4	5
Wizards	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Mystics	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Commanders	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Spirit	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Capitals	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐



Favorite
Candidate



Backup Choices

- 1. Rank your favorite candidate 1st**
- 2. Rank your backup choices:**
(2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th)
Only rank candidates you support!
- 3. Your vote stays with your 1st choice. If your 1st choice is in last place, your vote moves to your next choice.**

▶

This repeats until a candidate wins with over 50%.

What To Do

☐

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DO: Mark ONCE per column and row

What Not To Do

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DO NOT: Mark multiple in the same column or row

What Not To Do

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DO NOT: Skip a column





How did we get here?



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- **January 2024: Initiative 83 began collecting signatures** to put the question of RCV and semi-open primaries to the voters.
- **November 2024: DC Voters overwhelmingly voted YES** winning with 73% of the vote.
- **July 2025: DC Council funded** Ranked Choice Voting implementation.
- **June 2026:** Will be the first election using RCV in DC.



The value of ranked choice voting



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- **More choices for voters.** Vote your values - the candidate you truly want, not worrying about the “lesser evils” or “splitting the vote”
- **Positive campaigning.** Encourages coalition-building, highlighting shared values, and cross-endorsements
- **Majority support.** Winners must earn more than 50% - makes it easier to hold unpopular politicians accountable



How do I rank my ballot?

In RCV, a candidate has to get over 50% to win.

01 Vote your favorite candidate 1st.

02 Rank your backup choices (2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th) - you don't have to rank more than 1!

03 Your vote stays with your 1st choice. If they get last place, your vote moves to your next choice.

EXAMPLE ELECTION	CHOICE				
	1	2	3	4	5
Wizards	☐	☐	☒	☐	☐
Mystics	☒	☐	☐	☐	☐
Commanders	☐	☐	☐	☒	☐
Nationals	☐	☒	☐	☐	☐
Capitals	☐	☐	☐	☐	☒

Favorite Candidate

Backup Choices

This repeats until a candidate wins with over 50%.



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➔ What NOT to do!

Don't choose more than one candidate in the same column.



Remember, only rank a candidate if you support them!



→ What NOT to do!

Don't rank the candidates more than once.



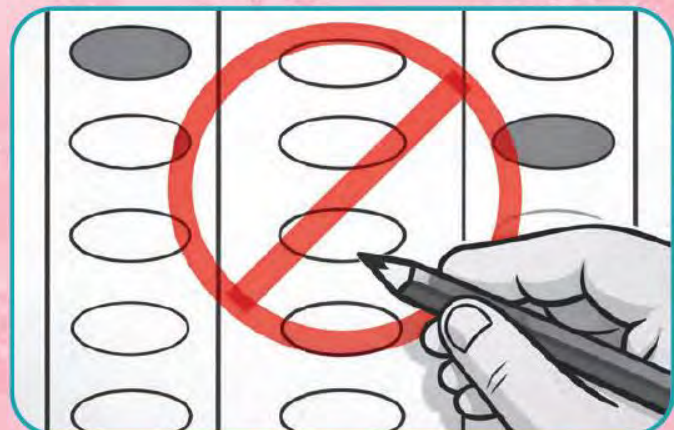
Remember, only rank a candidate if you support them!

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→ What not to do!

Skipping is allowed, but it's best to rank in order.



Remember, only rank a candidate if you support them!

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→ What to do

Each choice is in a different column and a different row.

Remember, only rank a candidate if you support them!

EXAMPLE ELECTION	CHOICE				
	1	2	3	4	5
Wizards	☐	☐	☒	☐	☐
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Capitals	☐	☐	☐	☐	☒

Favorite Candidate Backup Choices



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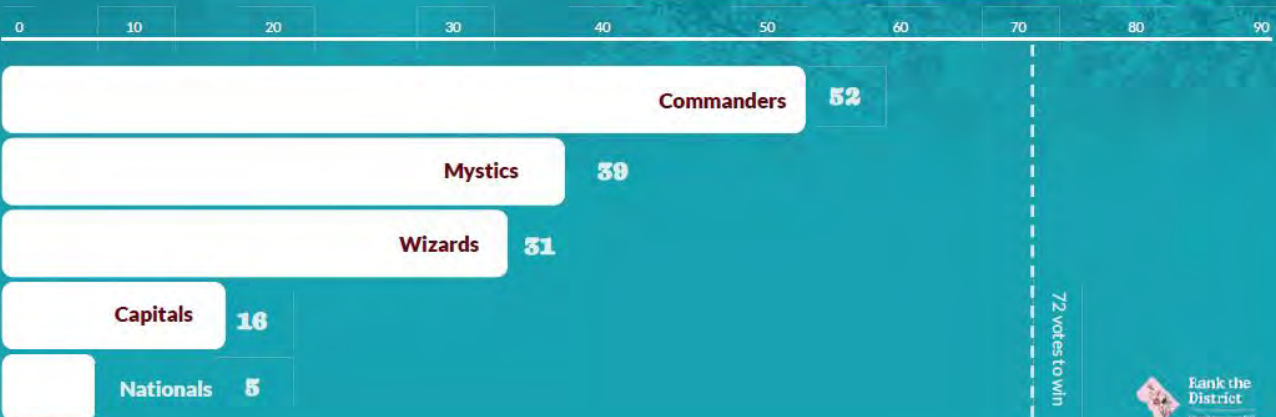
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DC SPORTS: Rank Your Favorite Team

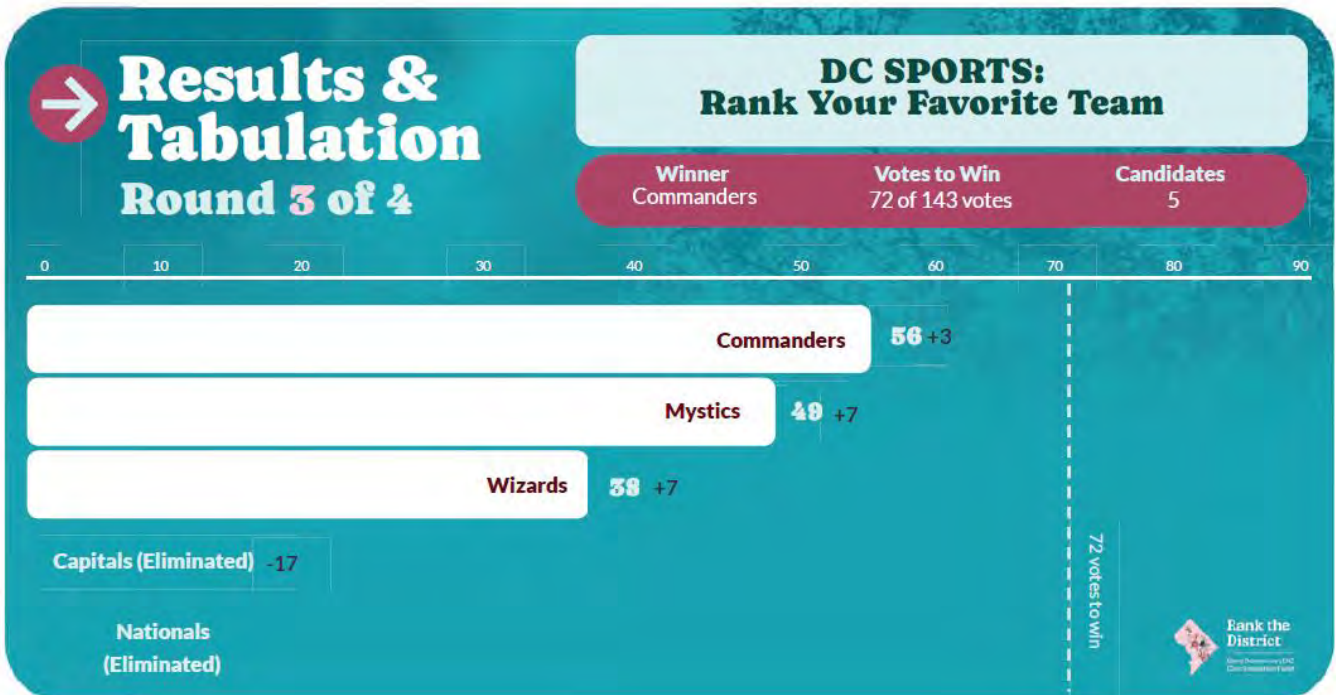
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Commanders

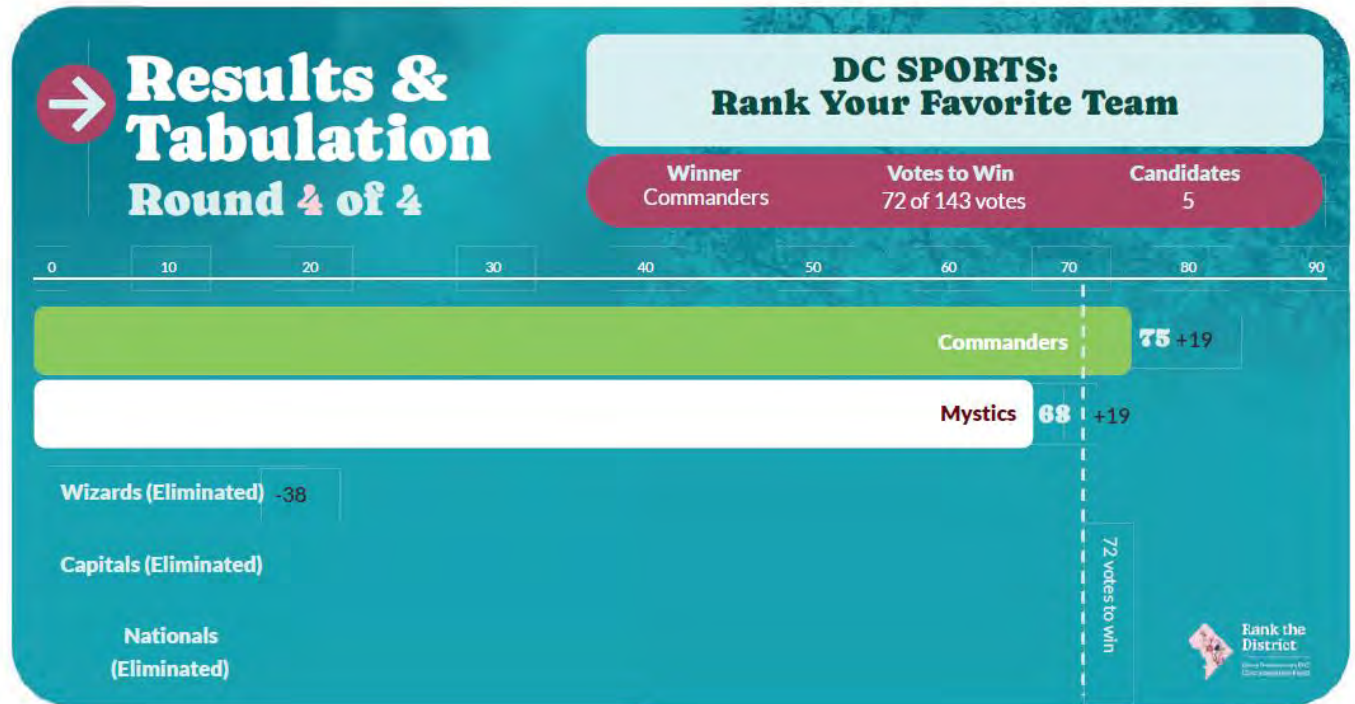
Votes to Win
72 of 143 votes

Candidates
5



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Rank Your Favorite DC Sports Team

Mock ballot can be accessed by scanning the QR code:

dcrvc.com/practice



→ How you can educate your community!

- **Host an educational presentation** with your group, ANC, community organization, or civic association — invite us in for our interactive 7-minute demo + Q&A.
- **Share our materials** — distribute flyers, social posts, and mock ballots to your networks to help educate your community. You can also attend a future training for trainers, candidates, and staff: dcrcv.com/trainings
- **Encourage volunteering or serving as a Ward Captain** — help us recruit, train and deploy field teams for door-knocking and tabling. Email kenyatta@growdemocracydc.org
- **Connect us to your community partners** — introduce us to local faith-based groups, schools, senior centers or youth programs that would benefit from RCV education.
- **Promote on your digital channels** — post about ranked-choice voting using our ready-made graphics and tag [@rankthedistrict](https://twitter.com/rankthedistrict); help spread the message city-wide.



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QUESTIONS?





Thank you!



Learn more at [Rank the District](#)



→ Our Goals

The **Grow Democracy DC Civic Education Fund** is the leading organization dedicated to educating DC voters about ranked choice voting, through our **Rank the District** project.

Our work:

01

Engage DC voters through free in-person trainings, tabling, and community events across all 8 wards, with a **focus on seniors, hard to reach communities, youth, and folks with disabilities**

02

Help candidates understand how to run in a ranked choice election

03

Prepare election administrators to smoothly run a ranked choice election

04

Collaborate with community organizations to deliver accessible, culturally relevant education materials for their own educational programming



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RCV “201”

Which offices does RCV apply to?

- Starting in June, RCV will be used for ALL public offices, both federal and local.
- Yes, this includes presidential elections!
- Party offices (i.e. state committee) are excluded from RCV.
- Races must involve three or more candidates for RCV to be used.



Which elections does RCV apply to?

- Starting in June, RCV will be used for all DC elections: primaries, generals, AND specials.
- Nothing about the “structure” of our party-nominating elections (primaries) will change.
- Nonpartisan offices such as State Board of Education and ANCs will also be elected via RCV in general elections.
- The two simultaneously-elected At-Large Council seats will use RCV in general elections.

How does RCV work in the At-Large race?

- No more “choose two” - the At-Large seats will appear on the ballot just like every other RCV contest, where you can rank up to five.
- Tabulation simply continues until two candidates remain, instead of stopping when someone gets 50%.
- NOT a system that involves fractions (such as STV/PR).
- NOT a sequential system that removes winners and re-tabulates.



Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	2500	33.3%
Bravo	1250	16.7%
Charlie	1200	16.0%
Delta	1000	13.3%
Echo	800	10.7%
Foxtrot	750	10.0%

Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

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Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	2900	38.7%
Bravo	1250	16.7%
Charlie	1200	16.0%
Echo	1100	14.7%
Delta	1050	14.0%
Foxtrot		

Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	2900	38.7%
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Foxtrot		



Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	3800	50.7%
Bravo	1300	17.3%
Charlie	1250	16.7%
Echo	1150	15.3%
Delta		
Foxtrot		

Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	3800	50.7%
Bravo	1300	17.3%
Charlie	1250	16.7%
Echo	1150	15.3%
Delta		
Foxtrot		

For single-winner, we would stop here



Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	3800	50.7%
Bravo	1300	17.3%
Charlie	1250	16.7%
Echo	1150	15.3%
Delta		
Foxtrot		

For At-Large, continue eliminations until two remain

Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	4150	55.3%
Charlie	1750	23.3%
Bravo	1600	21.3%
Echo		
Delta		
Foxtrot		

For At-Large, continue eliminations until two remain



Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	4150	55.3%
Charlie	1750	23.3%
Bravo	1600	21.3%
Echo		
Delta		
Foxtrot		

For At-Large, continue eliminations until two remain

Two-winner RCV (for At-Large)

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Alpha	4850	64.7%
Charlie	2650	35.3%
Bravo		
Echo		
Delta		
Foxtrot		

For At-Large, continue eliminations until two remain



Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) is coming to DC!

Rank the District: Train the Trainer Handbook



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Our Goals

Rank the District is a project of Grow Democracy DC Civic Education Fund. We're the organization educating and supporting DC as we use ranked choice voting for the first time in June 2026.

Background

Ranked Choice Voting is the law in DC. In 2024, DC voters approved using RCV with 73% support via Initiative 83. In 2025, the DC Council provided funding to start using RCV. In 2026, we're going to use it for the first time.

Training Contents



- 3** Ranked Choice Voting 101
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- 10** How You Can Educate Your Community



Ranked Choice Voting 101

HOW DOES RANKED CHOICE VOTING WORK?

Voter-centered explanation

Don't just wing the explanation each time! Spend some time practicing this and getting it right – this is the best explanation for the vast majority of voters.

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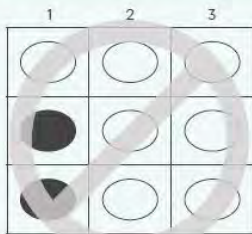
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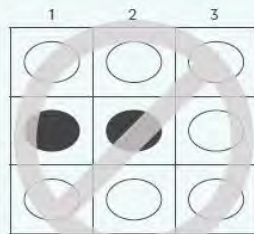
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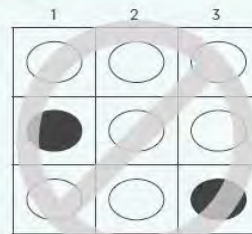
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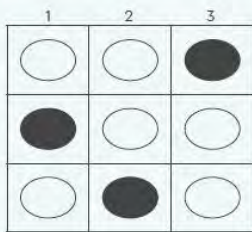


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only rank a
candidate if
you want to
support them!*

WHAT TO DO

Voter-centered explanation



Correct! Each choice is in a different column and a different row.

Scan to learn "How to rank your ballot"





How the Board of Elections Counts Votes

Voter-centered explanation

ONLY USE THIS EXPLANATION of RCV as a BACKUP. This might be how your brain works, but most people do not process this explanation well unless you show it visually (video or graphics).

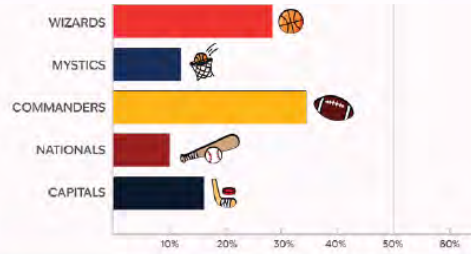
ROUND 1

FIRST CHOICES ARE COUNTED

At first, the Board of Elections only looks at first choices. In this example, no candidate has a majority of first choices, so the count will continue.

Under the old system, a candidate like The Commanders could win with just 34% of the vote, even though most people (66%) voted for someone else.

The key difference between Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) and our old system is that a candidate now has to get over 50% to win.



ROUND 2

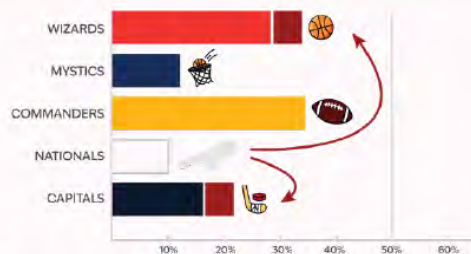
BACKUP CHOICES COME INTO PLAY

Now, the candidate with the fewest first choices is eliminated. If you ranked them first, your vote counts for your second choice.

In this example, The Nationals are in last place. If they were your 1st choice, now your vote goes to your 2nd choice.

The Board of Elections checks again. Someone have over 50%? Not yet.

This process repeats until a candidate wins with over 50%.



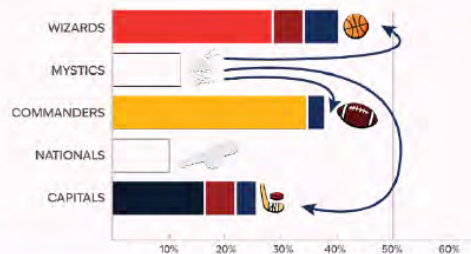
ROUND 3

MORE "ROUNDS" OF COUNTING

Again, the last-place candidate is eliminated. Those votes now go to those voters' backup choices.

There still isn't a candidate with over 50%, so the counting continues.

Reminder: Most voters just want to understand what happens with their vote.



ROUND 4

WE HAVE A WINNER

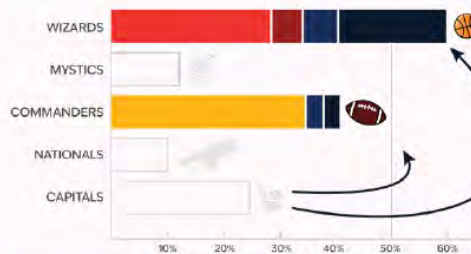
The Capitals are in last place, so we do the same process again.

We finally have a candidate who got over 50%!

The Wizards win the election with 60%.

Notice how SOMETIMES the winner with Ranked Choice Voting (Wizards) is different than those that got the most votes in the first round (Commanders).

It's impossible to say whether a real-world politician would or wouldn't have won under the new system since we do not know how voters would rank their choices.





Best Practices

Avoid jargon

*Don't get bogged down in
theoreticals or ideology*

*Focus on the voter
and their values*

We rank things everyday!

Show, Don't Tell

- Voters tend to find RCV intuitive when they see a ballot.
- Mock elections are an effective campaign and voter education tool (rank your food, rank your movies, etc).

Voter-centered explanation

*Avoid explaining from the Board of
Elections perspective. Start with "Vote
your favorite, rank your backups."*



Vote for your favorite DC sports team

(When you love the **Commanders** but would still be happy with the **Wizards**)

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How Ranked Choice Voting Strengthens Elections

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF RANKED CHOICE VOTING?

MORE CHOICES FOR VOTERS

Vote your values and for the candidate you actually want, without worrying about choosing the "lesser of two evils" or "splitting the vote."

COALITION BUILDING

Encourages positive campaigning, highlighting shared values, and cross-endorsing.

MAJORITY SUPPORT

Winners must earn a majority of the vote.

GREATER LEGITIMACY

Because winners earn majority support, election results carry greater legitimacy and public confidence.

PROVEN & TRUSTED

RCV is already used in jurisdictions across the U.S. (such as San Francisco, New York City, and Takoma Park) with successful implementation over multiple election cycles.

NO MORE "WASTED" VOTES

If a voter's first choice loses, their vote can still count for a backup choice, meaning more voters have a say in the outcome.



VOTER-FRIENDLY BY DESIGN

RCV mirrors how people already rank preferences in everyday life, making it easier to understand once voters see a sample ballot.



PRACTICE BALLOT

- Here's a practice ranked choice ballot to help voters get a chance to vote with the new system and see the results get counted.
- This interactive practice tool is useful, both as a standalone explainer or as a supplement to educational presentations.
- This website can also be used to create your own practice ballots.

Scan to start your practice ballot!





Practice Explaining

It's important to not "wing" your explanations, but actually take the time now to practice and get it right.

For most people, you'll only have 10 seconds to explain. Get the key points down.

Start by practicing an even shorter version - just the bold phrases below.

This is the shortest, most complete explanation - it will be understood by the most people.

HOW DOES RCV WORK?

Voter-centered explanation

Don't just wing the explanation each time! Spend some time practicing this and getting it right – this is the best explanation for the vast majority of voters.

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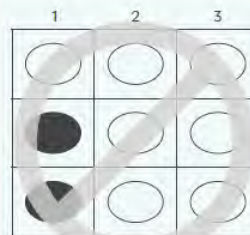
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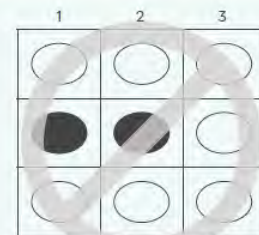
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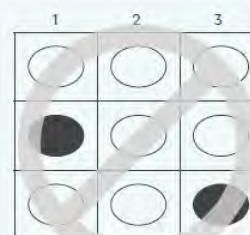
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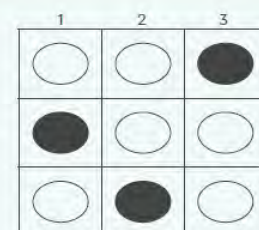
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The New Rules of Campaigns (And Endorsements)

IN A RANKED CHOICE VOTING ELECTION

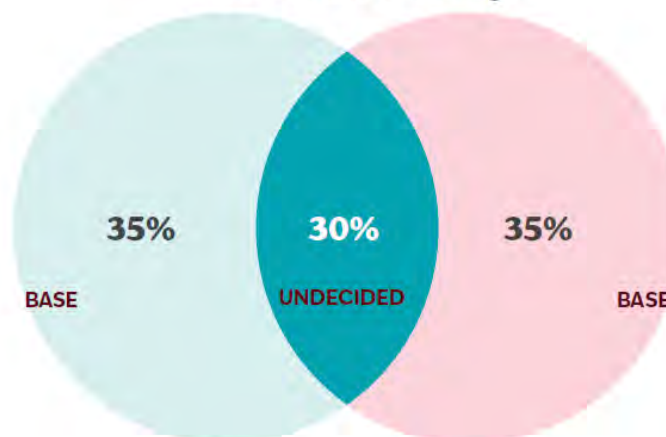
A successful candidate should earn:

- A large number of 1st choices
- Sufficient 2nd or 3rd choices from voters who prefer other candidates

A successful candidate should ask:

- How can candidates maximize 1st choices?
- How can a candidate be the 2nd, 3rd, etc., choice of people who rank other candidates as a 1st choice?

The Old Way



The New Way





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Candidates can ask for 2nd and 3rd choices. Campaigns can cross-endorse!



Many endorsing
organizations
will change their
endorsement process.
IT'S NO LONGER A ZERO-SUM GAME.

Mercury Endorsements: Mayor's Race 2024

Our top three picks for Portland mayor—ranked for your convenience.

For Portland City Council, the Chamber urges you to vote:

DISTRICT 1

Rank 1: Loretta Smith
Rank 2: Terrence Hayes
Rank 3: Noah Ernst
(only rank three candidates)





How You Can Educate Your Community



HOST A MEETING

Host an educational presentation with your group, community organization, or civic association – invite us in for our interactive 7-minute demo + Q&A.



SHARE OUR MATERIALS

Distribute flyers, social posts, and practice ballots to your networks to help educate your community.



VOLUNTEER

Consider volunteering or serving as a Ward Captain – help us recruit, train and deploy field teams for door-knocking and tabling. A Ward Captain is the point person for your neighborhood.

Email kenyatta@growdemocracydc.org for more information.

CONNECT

Connect us to your community partners – introduce us to local faith-based groups, schools, senior centers, or youth programs that would benefit from RCV education.

POST ABOUT RCV

Get the word out on social media! Let your network know about the changes coming to our elections. Share and use our graphics.

Feel free to tag [@rankthedistrict](https://twitter.com/rankthedistrict)

Questions

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DC Voters

Let's get ready to use RANKED CHOICE VOTING (RCV)

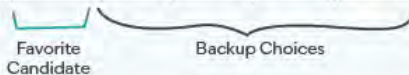
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WHAT NOT TO DO

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PO Box 15020
Washington, DC 20003



September 13, 2026

Ms. Keara Mehlert, Secretary to the BZA
Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th Street NE, Suite 210
Washington, D.C. 20001
Via email at bzasubmissions@dc.gov

Re: ANC 6A Statement re: BZA Application No. 21502 of SSDS1, LLC

Dear Ms. Mehlert,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed¹ meeting on September 10, 2026, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A voted 5-0-0 (with four Commissioners (4) required for a quorum) to refrain from commenting post-construction, on **800 10th Street NE** (Square 1035, Lot 0065) ([BZA# 21502](#)), an application to construct a rear three-story plus penthouse and cellar addition, and convert to a flat, an existing semi-detached, three-story plus cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone.

Notice of Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ) and ANC meetings were posted at the property on May 30, 2026. The applicant made a full presentation at the July 15, 2026 meeting of the EDZ.

Thank you for giving great weight to the views of ANC 6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at 6A04@anc.dc.gov or EDZ Chair Rachael Loper at rachaelanc6a@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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Re: ANC 6A Statement re: BZA Application No. 21475 of Barry Rodgers

Dear Ms. Mehlert,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed¹ meeting on September 10, 2026, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A voted 5-0-0 (with four Commissioners (4) required for a quorum) to withhold support for the applicant at **1226 F Street, NE** (Square 1006, Lot 0026) ([BZA 21475](#)). The applicant proposes to construct a third story addition to an existing, detached, two-story, 4-unit, apartment house in the RF-1 zone. Requested relief is for rear yard and lot occupancy.

Notice of Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ) and ANC meetings were posted at the property on May 30, 2026.

The EDZ Committee reviewed and discussed the project at its regularly scheduled public meeting on June 17, 2026, at which time applicant was asked to negotiate a compromise with neighbors who raised objections.

At the July 15 EDZ meeting, no contact had been attempted by the applicant to the neighbors. By unanimous vote, the EDZ declined to support or oppose this application pending further negotiations between the applicant and the neighbors. Absent that, the EDZ recommended that the ANC withhold support at its meeting on September 10. Applicant notified neighbors by mail postmarked Friday, August 14 to attend a meeting on Tuesday, August 18, which eight (8) neighbors attended. No agreement was reached.

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Therefore ANC 6A withholds support for this application.

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September 11, 2026

Mr. Fred Moosally
Director, Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Administration
2000 14th Street, NW, Suite 400S
Washington, DC 20009

Re: ANC 6A Support for Stipulated License for Indochine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC, 1025 H St NE, 1st Floor (ABRA-136346)

Dear Mr. Moosally:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting on September 10, 2026, our Commission voted unanimously (with 4 Commissioners present required for a quorum) to support the request for a stipulated license for Indochine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC, 1025 H St NE, 1st Floor (ABRA-136346).

Please be advised that Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee (ABC) Chair Jeff Giertz and ANC 6A Chair Amber Gove are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at jeffgiertzanc@gmail.com or Amber Gove at 6a04@anc.dc.gov.

On behalf of the Commission,

/s/ Jeff Giertz
Chair, Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
jeffgiertzanc@gmail.com
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September 26, 2026

Greater H Street BID Association
631 Acker Place NE
Washington, DC 20002-5211
Via email

Re: ANC 6A Letter of Support for the Greater H Street BID Association

Dear Mr. Copping and Members of the Board of the Greater H Street Bid Association,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed¹ meeting, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A voted 6-0-0 (with four (4) Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this letter in support of the Greater H Street BID Association's efforts to establish a Business Improvement District (BID) along the H Street NE corridor. We understand that The Greater H Street BID Association is working toward formal certification of a BID through the Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD), including an application for a feasibility study grant from the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED).

We understand and strongly support the concept that a BID would allow property owners along the corridor to fund supplemental services such as corridor cleaning, public safety ambassadors, streetscape improvements, and business support that build on, and are coordinated with, existing services provided by the District. A well-organized and adequately funded BID has the potential to strengthen H Street's commercial vitality, support businesses, and enhance the experiences of area residents and of visitors alike. We believe that the services and advantages offered by a BID will become even more critical with the redevelopment of the RFK Stadium area. For the above reasons, ANC 6A supports the Greater H Street BID Association's formation efforts. We are sharing copies of this letter with relevant DC government entities, and invite you to do so as well, and ask that these entities give "great weight" to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov.

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Alcohol Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)

Recommendation: ANC 6A take no action with regard to a requested exception to the restriction on the sale of single alcoholic beverages for Jumbo Liquors, located at 1122 H Street NE (ABCA License No. 000420).

Transportation and Public Space (TPS)

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a comment letter to DDOT in response to NOI- 26-249-MPDD plan to install contra-flow bike lanes on the 400-700 blocks of 7th Street NE.

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to DDOT in support of Jack Becker's plan to install a cornice on an alley dwelling on Overbeck Alley.

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a supplemental letter to DC Council Chair Mendelson amending its' request to rename Electric Alley to Electric Way instead.

Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

Recommendation: ANC 6A send a letter to BZA retain its previous position to withhold support from, but not formally oppose, the construction of a third-story addition to an existing, detached, two-story, four-unit apartment house in the RF-1 zone, requesting relief for rear yard and lot occupancy at 1226 F Street NE (Square 1006, Lot 0026) (SMD 6A06) (BZA# 21475). and to authorize the Chair of the EDZ Committee to represent the ANC's position at the BZA hearing.

(At both its June 17 and July 15, 2026 meetings, the EDZ Committee, by unanimous vote, declined to support or oppose the application pending further negotiation between the applicant and neighbors, and recommended that the ANC withhold support absent an agreement. The BZA hearing held September 16, 2026 lasted approximately two hours and drew 16 letters of opposition; the BZA has asked the applicant for additional information (including revised shadow/sun studies) by October 7, 2026 with the ANC's supplemental comments due by October 14, 2026 and a decision hearing scheduled for October 21, 2026. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to clarify its recommendation that the ANC retain its previous position to withhold support from, but not formally oppose, the addition.)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the application for special exception relief under Subtitle E § 5003.1 to construct a second story above an existing detached garage 1225 F Street NE (Square 1007, Lot 0065) (SMD 6A06) (BZA# 21514).)

The existing one-story garage was constructed in 2012, prior to the current 450-square-foot limit on accessory structures; its footprint (580.1 square feet) would not change. The proposed second story would remain within the existing footprint, with no change to overall lot occupancy (56.3%) or to the height of the structure below the by-right maximum (proposed height 20'6" against a 22-foot by-right cap) and would be used as an owner-occupied workshop rather than a rental unit. The adjoining neighbor at 1229 has submitted a letter of support. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to recommend that the ANC support this special exception request.)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the application for approval from the DDOT Public Space Committee to install a cornice/awning projecting into the adjacent public alley at 23 Overbeck Alley NE (Square 1009, Lot 0072) (SMD 6A05).

(The applicant proposes a cornice/awning projecting approximately 30 inches into the alley at roughly 18 feet above grade, well above vehicle and fire-apparatus clearance, intended to mitigate solar heat gain and weather exposure on the home's west-facing facade. The Department of Buildings raised no objection to the design; a DDOT reviewer advised that the projection requires Public Space Committee approval because it extends into public right-of-way. This matter is on the September 21, 2026 agenda of the ANC's Transportation and Public Space Committee. At its September 16, 2026



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meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to provide a paragraph of support for inclusion in a joint ANC 6A TPS/EDZ letter to the Public Space Committee.)

Recommendation: ANC 6A support the EDZ Committee's effort to address vacant and vacant/blighted properties in ANC 6A, encourage Single Member District Commissioners to partner with the EDZ Committee in reviewing individual properties, and publicize the effort to keep the public database of vacant and vacant/blighted properties updated and complete.

(The EDZ Committee reviewed a Department of Buildings dataset of vacant properties in ANC 6A and discussed pairing committee members with SMDs to review long-vacant properties (some vacant more than 10 years) and to press DOB, the Office of Tax and Revenue, and, where appropriate, the Office of the Attorney General for enforcement and updated inspection records. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously in favor of this recommendation.)



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October XX, 2026

Director Sharon Kershbaum
District Department of Transportation
Via email and the TOPS Website

Re: ANC 6A Comment Letter - DDOT NOI 26-249-MPDD - Contra-Flow Bike Lanes on 400-700 blocks of 7th Street NE

Dear Director Kershbaum:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on October 8, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this comment letter in response to DDOT's proposal to add contra-flow bike lanes on the 400-700 blocks of 7th Street NE.

ANC 6A appreciates DDOT's efforts to make this stretch of road safer for all users. The plan to add a contra-flow lane to these blocks is a great addition to make this street more accessible to all road users. This will provide a more appealing place for cyclists and micromobility users to ride instead of the sidewalk which often happens for people trying to arrive at the nearest part of H Street NE to this street. This is particularly important given the proximity of restaurants, pharmacies, grocery stores, shops, and the neighborhood's only independent bicycle repair shop.

The plan will also have the added benefit of narrowing the car travel lane which has shown to slow traffic speeds significantly. That, paired with the new contra-flow lane will make the streets surrounding Ludlow Taylor Elementary School safer and provide safer pathways between that school and the Northeast Public Library.

While the proposed plan is welcome, ANC 6A wishes to offer some additional suggestions that may improve the plan. If dimensions permit, DDOT should consider moving the contra-flow lane to the curbside. This would allow parked cars to provide a buffer from oncoming vehicle traffic and prevent double parked cars from blocking the lane and diverting users into oncoming vehicle traffic as often happens in the contra flow lanes on G and Eye Streets NE in this neighborhood.

Additionally, DDOT should consider extending this street configuration north across H street NE all the way to the protect bike lanes on Florida Avenue NE. This would help connect the contra flow lane to those lanes and further to the MBT, and the K Street NE lanes. It would also provide safer cycling lanes for kids and parents going to and from J.O. Wilson Elementary School.

ANC 6A also requests that the daylighting zones at all the intersections along this corridor also include bike corrals inside the daylighting barriers. This helps provide bike and scooter parking that keeps them off limited sidewalk space and also prevents cars from driving over flex posts to park in daylighting spots.

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Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov, and Transportation and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at 6ATPSChair@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A



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September 14, 2026

Amber Gove

ANC 6A Chair

Via email: 6a04@anc.dc.gov

Karen Wirt

ANC 6C Chair

Via email: 6c02@anc.dc.gov

NOI 26-249-MPDD

Re: Contraflow Bike Lane on the 400-700 blocks of 7 St NE

Dear Chairperson Gove and Chairperson Wirt,

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

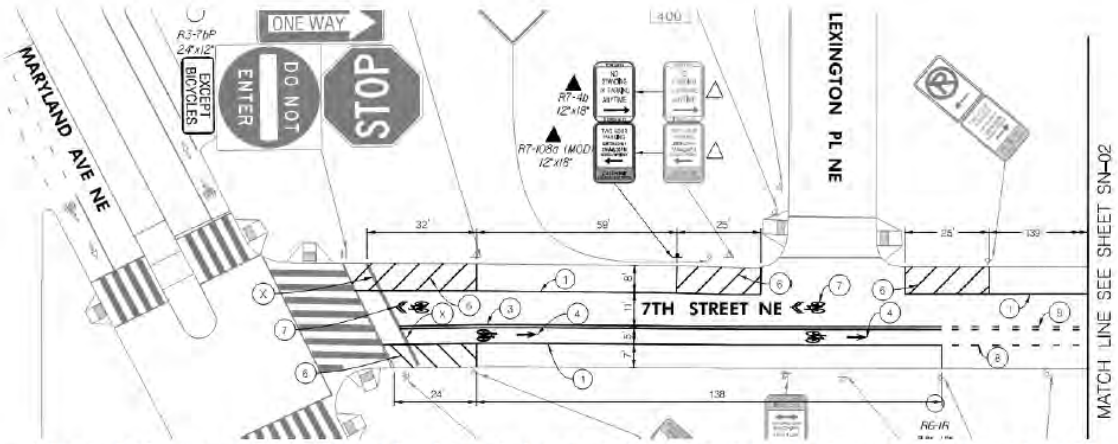
- **Installation of a contraflow bike lane**
- **Improvement of pavement markings**
- **Parking adjustments**

DDOT is proposing to install a new contraflow bike lane and enhance pavement markings along the 400-700 blocks of 7th St NE. This roadway segment has a travel lane wide enough to accommodate a contraflow bike lane while maintaining adequate width for existing vehicle lane(s). These improvements will visually narrow the street, encourage slower vehicle speeds, enhance safety for all users, and allow for two-way bike travel. Proposed parking adjustments along the corridor will ensure that all existing parking complies with current DC parking regulations (DCMR Title 18, Section 2405). **No legal parking spaces will be removed as part of this project.**

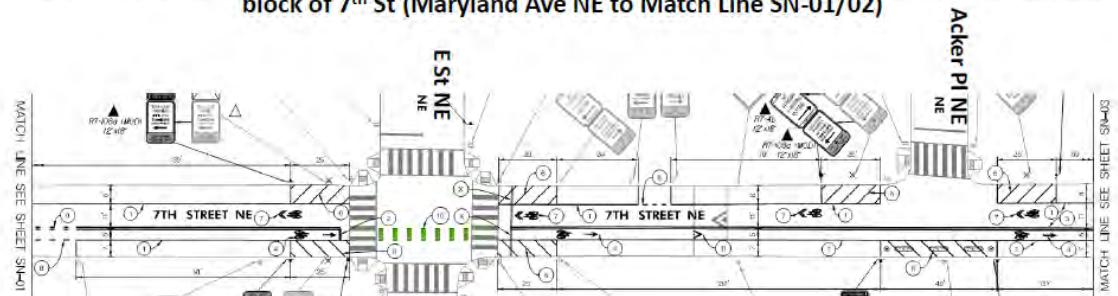
Figures 1 to 5 below outline the proposal.



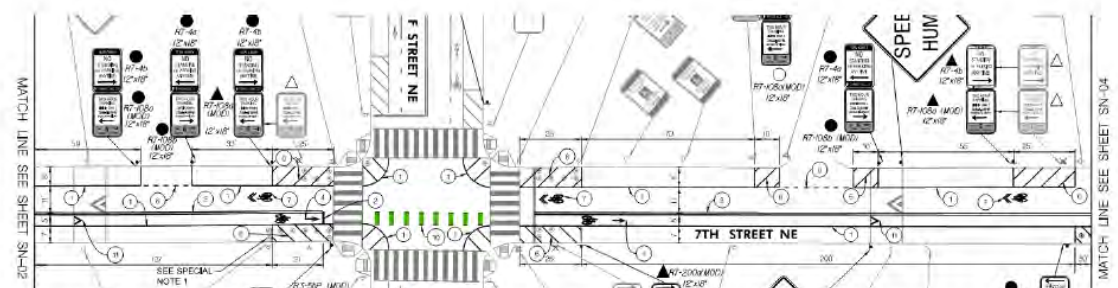
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[Figure 1] Proposed contraflow bike lane and new parking and intersection markings on the 400 block of 7th St (Maryland Ave NE to Match Line SN-01/02)



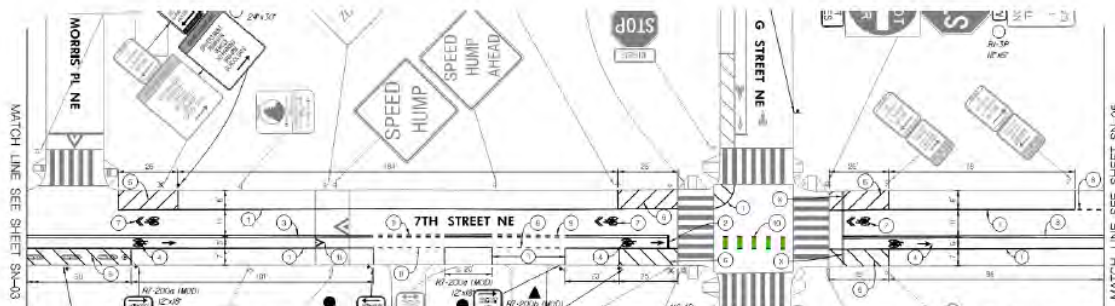
[Figure 2] Proposed contraflow bike lane and new parking and intersection markings on the 400 and 500 blocks of 7th St (Match Line SN-01/02 to Match Line SN-02/03)



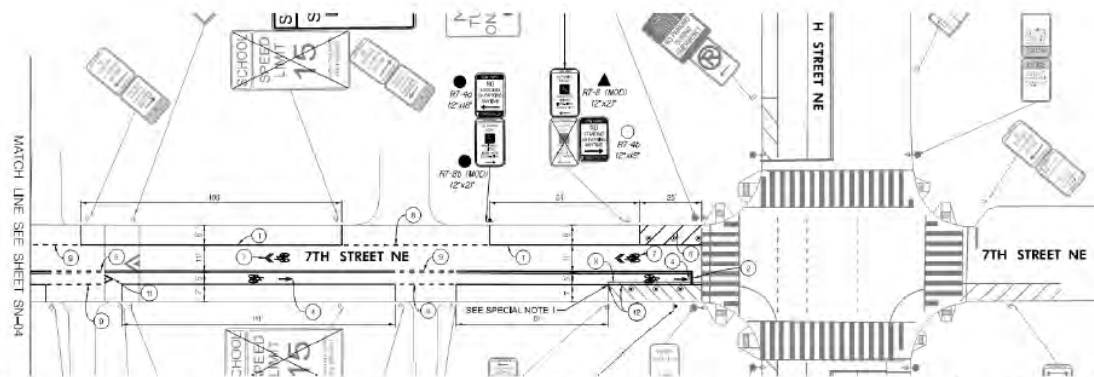
[Figure 3] Proposed contraflow bike lane and new parking and intersection markings on the 500 and 600 blocks of 7th St (Match Line SN-02/03 to Match Line SN-03/04)



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[Figure 4] Proposed contraflow bike lane, parking and intersection markings on the 600 and 700 blocks of 7th St (NE Morris PL NE to Match Line SN-04/05)



[Figure 5] Proposed contraflow bike lane and, parking and intersection markings on the 700 block of 7th St NE (Match Line SN-04/05 to H St NE)

All comments on this subject matter must be filed in writing by **October 27, 2026** (thirty business days after the date of this notice). To check the status of this Notice of Intent (NOI) or to submit a comment, please visit DDOT's NOI portal <https://noi.ddot.dc.gov/>. If you are having trouble accessing the NOI portal or would like to leave a comment via phone, please contact the DDOT Customer Service at 202-671-2800.

Sincerely,

Will Handsfield
Transportation Specialist
Multimodal Project Delivery Division, DDOT

CC:

District Department of Transportation | 250 M Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003 | 202.673.6813 | ddot.dc.gov



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Daniela McInerney, 6C05 Commissioner
Roberta Shapiro, 6A03 Commissioner
Nyasha Smith, Secretary to the Council
Jen DeMayo, Constituent Services Coordinator, Office of Councilmember Allen
Tre Bracey, Ward 6 Liaison, Mayor's Office of Community Relations & Services (MOCRS)
Shaniya Proctor, Ward 6 Liaison, Mayor's Office of Community Relations & Services (MOCRS)
Noah Bryce Glasgow, Ward 6 Community Engagement Specialist, DDOT
Tyler Williams, Community Engagement Manager, DDOT

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AVISO IMPORTANTE

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Si vous avez besoin d'aide en Français appelez-le 202-671-2700 et l'assistance d'un interprète vous sera fournie gratuitement.



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GIÚP ĐỠ VỀ NGÔN NGỮ

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Tài liệu này có nhiều thông tin quan trọng. Nếu quý vị cần giúp đỡ về tiếng Việt, hoặc có thắc mắc về thông báo này, xin gọi 202-671-2700. Nói với người trả lời điện thoại là quý vị muốn nói chuyện bằng tiếng Việt để chúng tôi thu xếp có thông dịch viên đến giúp quý vị mà không tốn đồng nào. Xin cảm ơn.

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重要通知

本文件包含重要資訊。如果您需要用（中文）接受幫助或者對本通知有疑問，請電洽 202-671-2700。

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October XX, 2026

Director Sharon Kershbaum
District Department of Transportation
Via email and the TOPS Website

Re: ANC 6A Letter of Support - 26-0314 Proposed Cornice on Overbeck Alley

Dear Director Kershbaum:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on October 8, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this comment letter to DDOT expressing support for Jack Becker's plan to add a cornice to the second floor of his dwelling on Overbeck Alley in ANC 6A.

The applicant proposes a cornice/awning projecting approximately 30 inches into the alley at roughly 18 feet above grade, well above vehicle and fire-apparatus clearance, intended to mitigate solar heat gain and weather exposure on the home's west-facing facade.

The Economic Development and Zoning Committee (EDZ) recognizes that the Transportation and Public Space Committee has the primary voice in this application. EDZ have reviewed and discussed the plans for issues related to architecture and historic preservation. At its September 16, 2026 meeting, the EDZ Committee voted unanimously to support the application for approval from the DDOT Public Space Committee to install a cornice/awning projecting into the adjacent public alley.

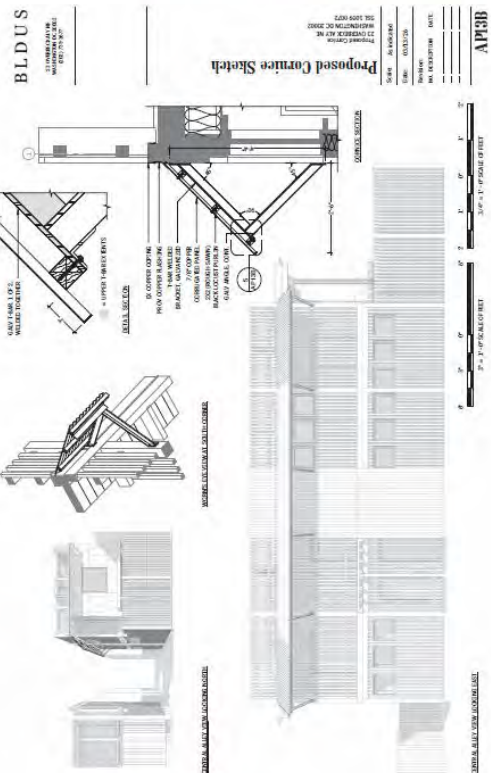
The applicant joined the ANC 6A Transportation and Public Space Committee after meeting with the ANC 6A Economic Development and Zoning Committee for their September 2026 meetings. Both committees voted unanimously to express support for this proposed addition to the dwelling. It will provide protection against weathering and additional shade to the alley where tree canopy is particularly sparse.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov, and Transportation and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at 6ATPSChair@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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Council Chair Phil Mendelson
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20004

Via email and the ANC Resolutions Website

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Re: ANC 6A Support the Honorary Renaming of the alley at D Street NE and Kingsman Field and Dog Park between 13th Street NE and Tennessee Avenue NE as “Electric Way” in honor of the former electric streetcar barn at this location

Dear Chair Mendelson,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on October 8, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the honorary renaming of the alley at D Street NE and Kingsman Field and Dog Park between 13th Street NE and Tennessee Avenue NE as “Electric Way” in honor of the former streetcar barn at this location.

Historical maps of this location show that Electric Alley was the name of the currently unnamed alley dating back to the streetcars that operated along this part of Capitol Hill in the first of the 20th century. This body previously sent a letter in support of renaming this as Electric Alley. After discussion with Councilmember Charles Allen’s staff, we would like to supplement that letter to express support for renaming the alley as Electric Way to comply with DC laws regarding street naming.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov, and Transportation and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at 6ATPSChair@gmail.com.

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October XX 2026

Ms. Keara Mehlert, Secretary of the Board of Zoning Adjustment
D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA)
441 4th Street NE, Suite 210
Washington, D.C. 20001
Via email at bzasubmissions@dc.gov

Re: ANC 6A Support for BZA [21514](#) of William Schultheiss

Dear Ms. Mehlert:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed¹ meeting on October 8, 2026, following a recommendation by its Economic Development and Zoning committee (EDZ), Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A voted 0-0-0 (with four Commissioners (4) required for a quorum) to support the applicant at **1225 F Street NE** (Square 1007, Lot 0063) to construct a second story to an existing accessory garage in the rear of an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone.

A special exception sought is relief regarding the maximum building area for an accessory building requirements of Subtitle E § 5003.1 pursuant to Subtitle E § 502 and Subtitle X §901.2

- The request is to add a second floor above an existing detached garage (built in 2012, prior to the current 450-square-foot accessory-structure limit). The garage's existing footprint is 580.1 square feet and would not change; overall lot occupancy (56.3%) would not change.
- Proposed height is 20'6", below the by-right maximum of 22 feet. The lots on this block are unusually deep (approximately 75–76 feet from house to garage), and the surrounding alleys are lined with existing garages, including a two-story garage nearby, previously approved by the BZA.
- The adjoining neighbor at 1229 has submitted a letter of support; the only anticipated sun impact is to that neighbor's rear yard in afternoon hours.
- In response to committee questions, Ms. Fowler (architect) and Mr. Schultheiss confirmed the space will remain owner-occupied use (a workshop for the homeowner's model-railroad hobby) and not a rental unit, and that no proposed windows overlook neighboring properties.

Thank you for giving great weight to the views of ANC 6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at amberanc6a@gmail.com, or EDZ Chair Rachael Loper at rachaelanc6a@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FORM 120 - APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE AND/OR SPECIAL EXCEPTION

GIS INFORMATION

Square	Lot(s)	Zone	ANC
1007	0065	RF-1	6A06

Address of Property: 1225 F Street NE

ZONING INFORMATION

Relief from section(s): E §5003.1

Brief description of proposed project: Application of William Schultheiss, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle X Chapter 9, for a special exception under Subtitle E §5201, from the building area limitations for an accessory building pursuant to Subtitle E §5003.1, to expand an existing one-story garage with a second-floor addition in the RF-1 zone, at premises 1225 F Street NE (Square 1007, Lot 0063).

Present use of Property: Single family dwelling

Proposed use of Property: Single family dwelling

CONTACT INFORMATION

Owner Information

Name: William Schultheiss

E-mail: jennifer@jfowlerarchitecture.com

Address: 1225 F Street NE Washington, DC 20002

Phone No.s: (202)525-6433

Phone No. Alternate:

Authorized Agent Information

Name: Jennifer Fowler

E-mail: jennifer@jfowlerarchitecture.com

Address: 739 8th Street SE Washington, DC 20003

Phone No.s: (202)525-6433

Phone No. Alternate:

WAIVERS

- **Solar:**
- Pursuant to Subtitle D § 208.1/E § 206.3, I hereby certify there is no solar energy system on an abutting property

FEE CALCULATOR

Fee Type	Fee	Unit	Total
Owner-occupied dwelling - single dwelling unit or flat, regardless of the number of variances and/or special exceptions	\$325	1	\$325
Grand Total			325

SIGNATURE

Date

Jennifer Fowler

7/9/2026

District of Columbia Office of Zoning 441 4th Street, N.W., Ste. 200-S, Washington, D.C. 20004
(202) 727-6311 * (202) 727-6072 fax * www.dcoz.dc.gov * dcoz@dc.gov

Board of Zoning Adjustment
District of Columbia
CASE NO. 21514
EXHIBIT NO. 1



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1225 F Street NE – GARAGE ADDITION

JENNIFER FOWLER ARCHITECTURE

BZA Plans June 11, 2026

OWNER:
WILLIAM SCHULTHEISS
1225 F STREET NE
WASHINGTON, DC 20002

ARCHITECT:
JENNIFER FOWLER ARCHITECTURE
739 8TH STREET SE, SUITE B
WASHINGTON, DC 20003
(202)525-6433

PROPERTY INFORMATION:
LOT: 0065
SQUARE: 1007
LOT AREA: 3005 SF
ZONE: RF-1
USE GROUP: R-3
EXISTING: TWO STORY PLUS CELLAR ROW DWELLING
ATTACHED SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING
NO CHANGE

PROPOSED:
NO CHANGE

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
SECOND FLOOR ADDITION ABOVE EXISTING ONE-STORY GARAGE

ZONING INFORMATION:
RELIEF NEEDED: ACCESSORY BUILDING AREA FOOTPRINT;
SUBTITLE 11-E DCMR § 5003.1



SITE MAP

DRAWING INDEX:

- C-1 COVER SHEET
- C-2 PHOTOGRAPHS
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- A-1 GARAGE PLANS
- A-2 ROOF PLAN
- A-3 EXTERIOR ELEVATIONS
- A-4 EXTERIOR ELEVATIONS

	Existing	Proposed	Allowable
Lot Coverage	1892 SF	NO CHANGE	1892 SF
(Percentage)	56.3%	NO CHANGE	60%
Rear Yard	70.0'	NO CHANGE	20 FT MIN
Side Yard	N/A	N/A	N/A
Open Court	3.8'	NO CHANGE	N/A
Height	27.0'	NO CHANGE	35.0'
Stories	2 + Cellar	NO CHANGE	3+CELLAR
Parking	0	NO CHANGE	1 PER PRINCIPLE DU
Square Footage			
Cellar	839.6 SF	NO CHANGE	N/A
First Floor	839.6 SF	NO CHANGE	N/A
Second Floor	839.6 SF	NO CHANGE	N/A
Total	2518.8 SF	NO CHANGE	N/A
Garage First Floor	580.1 SF	NO CHANGE	N/A
Garage Second Floor	N/A	580.1	



EXISTING GARAGE
EXHIBIT NO. 5



EXISTING GARAGE (NORTHEAST VIEW)



EXISTING GARAGE (NORTH VIEW)



EXISTING GARAGE (WEST VIEW)



EXISTING GARAGE AT 1223 F STREET NE



EXISTING GARAGE (SOUTH VIEW)



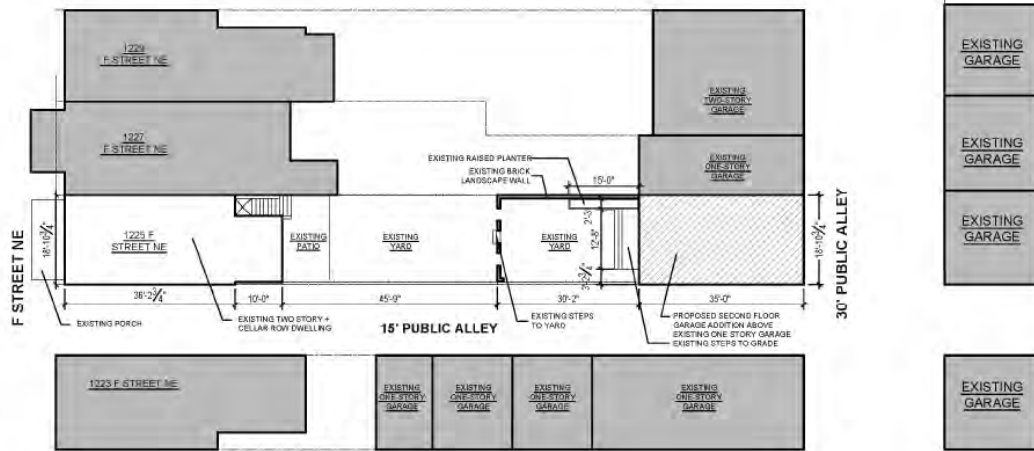
EXISTING GARAGES TO EAST

1225 F STREET NE – PHOTOGRAPHS

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1225 F STREET NE –SITE PLAN

2 SITE PLAN
C-3 SCALE: 1/16"=1'-0"



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1225 F STREET NE –BLOCK PLAN

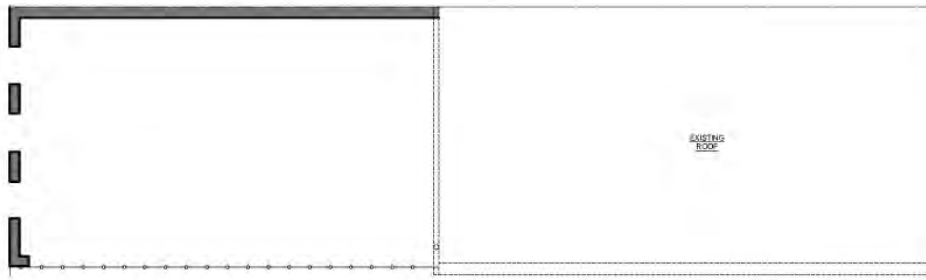
1 BLOCK PLAN
C-4 SCALE: 1/32"=1'-0"



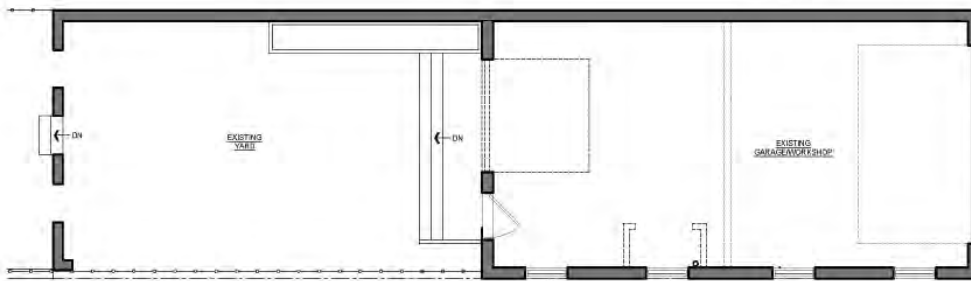
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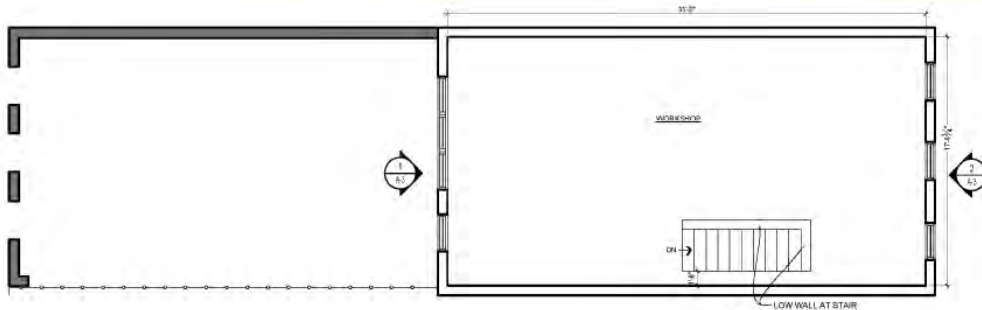
2 GARAGE ROOF DEMOLITION PLAN
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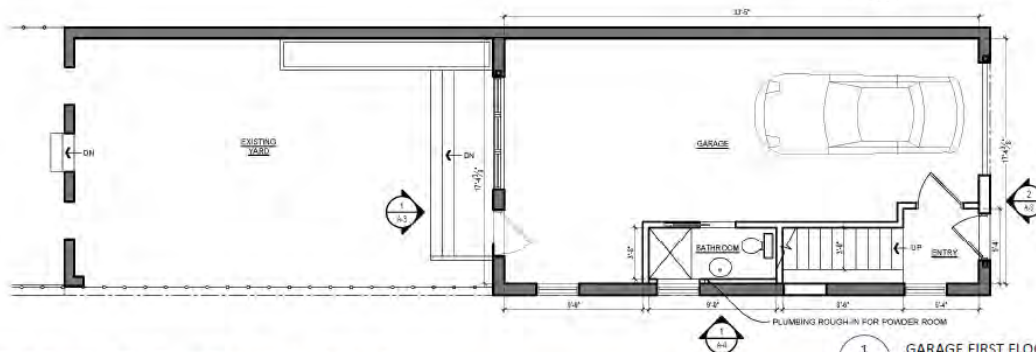
1 GARAGE DEMOLITION PLAN
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SCALE: 3/16"=1'-0"

1225 F STREET NE – EXISTING GARAGE PLANS

D-1



2 GARAGE SECOND FLOOR
A-1
SCALE: 3/16"=1'-0"



1 GARAGE FIRST FLOOR
A-1
SCALE: 3/16"=1'-0"

1225 F STREET NE – NEW WORK PLANS

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1225 F STREET NE – EXTERIOR ELEVATIONS

1 WEST ELEVATION
A-4 SCALE: 3/16"=1'-0"

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Officer Reports - Treasurer



TO: ANC6A

FROM: Roberta Shapiro, Commissioner 6A03, Treasurer

Date: October 1, 2026

Subject: Treasurer's Report for September 2026 and Q4 Report

Current Financial Status

1. As of September 2026, the ANC 6A available funds balance reported by OANC was \$30,874.98 down from \$32,512.36 at the beginning of the month. The decrease reflects the recent payment of \$275 for September notetaking services \$1362.38 for July website and administrative services and for August website services. (See details below)
2. The NCB cash balance (See below) on September 30, 2026 was \$31,149.97. The \$274.99 difference between OANC's and NCB's balance is due to one uncashed check for \$275 for notetaking services, plus the mysterious reappearance of the \$0.01 discrepancy between OANC and NCB.
3. Also, attached is the Q4 report for submission to OANC.
4. Just a reminder, that the FY 27 budget was approved at the September 10, 2026 meeting, and will be uploaded to the OANC site.
5. Finally, the contracts with the ANC's notetaker and administrator will be updated to reflect the 5% increase approved in the FY 27 budget. Note: Small adjustments were made to the increased amounts to create "round" payment numbers. Additional minor contract changes were made to align termination and other technical language between the two contracts and to reflect the possible transition to OANC's website system.

Action Required

1. Approval of the September Treasurer's Report
2. Approval of the Q4 Report
3. Delegation to the Treasurer and the Chair to finalize the FY 27 contracts with the ANC administrator and notetaker.
4. Final approval for Treasurer to finalize contractor agreements and the FY 27 budget, including any corrections or minor adjustments that collectively amount to no more than \$200 for the year, to the OANC.



ANC 6A Monthly Treasurer's Report					
Month: September 2026					
Opening Report Balance: \$32,512.36					
Closing Report Balance: \$30,874.98					
Change: (\$1,637.38)					
Transactions					
Check/Dep	Date	Payee/Payor	Cat	Income	Expense
	2026-09-06	Irene Dworakowski	7		\$1,362.38
	2026-09-27	Anna Tsaur	7		\$275.00



Officer Reports - Treasurer



ANC 6A Quarterly Financial Report FY26 Q4

Balance Forward (Checking)	\$29,409.08
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Receipt

District Allotment	\$4,624.97
Interest	\$0.00
Deposit Other	\$0.00
Transfer from Savings	\$0.00
TAF/AAF Reimbursement Funds	\$0.00
Refunds	\$0.00

Total Receipts	\$4,624.97
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Total Funds Available During Quarter	\$34,034.05
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Disbursement

1. Personnel	\$0.00
2. Direct Office Cost	\$0.00
3. Communications	\$125.50
4. Office Supply	\$0.00
5. Public Purpose	\$0.00
6. Local Transportation/Childcare	\$0.00
7. Purchase of Service	\$3,033.57
8. Bank Fees	\$0.00
9. Miscellaneous	\$0.00
T-O, Transfer to Savings	\$0.00

Total Disbursements	\$3,159.07
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Ending Balance: Checking	\$30,874.98
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Ending Balance: Savings	\$0.00
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Approval Date by Commission: _____

Treasurer: _____ Chairperson: _____

Secretary Certification: _____ Date: _____

I hereby certify that the above noted quarterly financial report has been approved by a majority of Commissioners during a public meeting when there existed a quorum. The Commission approved this report by a vote of _____.



Officer Reports - Treasurer



NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK
316 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003
Return Service Requested

Account Number XXXXXX2432
Statement Date 09/30/2026
Statement Thru Date 09/30/2026
Check/Items Enclosed 2
Page 1

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

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Relationship Summary

Account Type	Balance
CHECKING	\$31,149.97
SAVINGS	\$0.00

Asset Allocation



COMMUNITY CHECKING

Account Number: XXXXXX2432

Balance Summary

Beginning Balance as of 09/01/2026	\$32,787.35
+ Deposits and Credits (0)	\$0.00
- Withdrawals and Debits (2)	\$1,637.38
Ending Balance as of 09/30/2026	\$31,149.97
Service Charges for Period	\$0.00
Minimum Balance for Period	\$31,149.00

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MISCELLANEOUS DEBITS & CREDITS

Date	Description	Deposits	Withdrawals	Balance
Sep 01	BEGINNING BALANCE			\$32,787.35
Sep 02	CHECK #44		275.00	32,512.35
Sep 18	CHECK #45		1,362.38	31,149.97
Sep 30	ENDING BALANCE			\$31,149.97



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Account Number XXXXXX2432
Statement Date 09/30/2026
Statement Thru Date 09/30/2026
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CHECKS PAID * Indicates a Skip in Check Number(s)

Date	Check No.	Amount	Date	Check No.	Amount
Sep 02	44	275.00	Sep 18	45	1,362.38

DAILY BALANCE SUMMARY

Date	Balance	Date	Balance
Sep 02	32,512.35	Sep 18	31,149.97

BUSINESS SAVINGS Account Number: XXXXXX2738

Balance Summary

Beginning Balance as of 09/01/2026	\$0.00
+ Deposits and Credits (0)	\$0.00
- Withdrawals and Debits (0)	\$0.00
Ending Balance as of 09/30/2026	\$0.00
Service Charges for Period	\$0.00
Minimum Balance for Period	\$0.00



Committee Reports

Community Outreach Committee (COC)



Agenda

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
Community Outreach Committee (COC)
September 28, 2026 7:00-8:00 pm
Meeting Minutes

Present

1. Committee Members:
 - a. Gail S., Daniel A.
2. ANC Commissioners
 - a. Commissioner Hammer
3. Community Members
 - a. Susan, Derek, Jeremiah
4. Presenters:
 - a. Ben - We Power
 - b. Rohan - We Power
 - c. Laura - Solar for All

7:04 pm Introductions & Icebreaker: What are you looking forward to most about fall?

1. Changing of the leaves
2. Halloween decorations
3. Hiking opportunities
4. Sports and football season!

7:10 pm Community Round Robin

1. Senior Summit taking place on 9/30 from 9-2pm at old Auto Zone (Commissioner Butler has shared a flyer with the ANC forum)
2. ANCs 6A06 and 7D06 will host a community walk with Councilmembers Allen (Ward 6) and Felder (neighboring Ward 7) from 5-6pm on October 21. The group will meet across 14th St. NE from the Chik-Fil-A at the small triangle of grass and trees. Please arrive at 4:45pm. All are welcome and invited to attend
3. Ludlow Taylor is hosting a [community garden dedication](#) on 10/7, and Councilmember Allen will be in attendance; folks are welcome to join if they RSVP at the included link
4. [Ward 6 Free DC October Mtg](#) is taking place on 10/5 and folks are welcome to attend and organize to get free!
5. At the ANC monthly meeting on 10/8, Brandon Bush, Engagement Coordinator, Grow Democracy DC will give a presentation on ranked choice voting

7:18 pm Community Presentations

1. We Power
 - a. See attached deck



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- b. [See here](#) for a public power pledge in support of endorsing an energy system that puts people before profit!
- c. *Comments and Questions:*
 - i. *How do current shut-off stats compare to prior years?* Doubled over the last 6 years
 - ii. *One community member shared their experience attending Public Service Commission meetings, and asked if there is a goal to bring Pepco back to DC?* Pepco being DC-based does not necessarily fix the issue because it is still positioned as a for-profit company as opposed to publicly owned entity
 - iii. *Is We Power recommending people shift to Community Solar?* Not as a formal recommendation, no - just not a part of their platform but have no issue with it
 - iv. *Why is there a delay on broader advocacy campaign around the pledge?* We Power is currently focused on addressing the immediate and acute issue of access/shut-offs, and a larger campaign would take much more time and resources- they will get to this next year
 - v. *Does We Power engage much with the Council?* Yes, particularly Councilmember Allen. There is some support for this work, but also a recognition that it will take considerable political will to advance a publicly owned utility company due to the funding and fight that Exelon and others will counter with

2. Solar for All

- a. See attached deck
- b. *Comments and Questions*
 - i. One community member asked about wait times across different solar programs and Laura clarified that she cannot speak for other companies, but understands capacity is a real issue for many groups
 - ii. So how would someone know if their income bypassed it? Do you send something out to participants? No, Solar for All updates their website and materials but are not sending that information directly to clients
 - iii. After you get to that 500 or \$600 threshold, does that mean your bill just goes back to whatever Pepco's going to charge you? It is divvied up throughout the year. If all of that were used and there were no more, it would just be... it would be zero for one month. There would be no credit applied.
 - iv. Are you in the seniors community? Because some of the seniors might not know about the program(s). Yes, Solar for All coordinates with DACL and goes out to various senior fests
 - v. Another community member shared appreciation for Solar for All and their offerings

8:05 pm Discussion: Community Safety

- 1. Commissioner Hammer and Chair Blake shared some context for the conversation, which includes their ongoing discussions around how to view and frame safety as a broad and holistic approach



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to community well-being, and the various factors, partnerships, resources and responses that may be top of mind for people

2. *Comments and Questions:*

- a. Some community members see 8th and H + Popeye's on H as hot spots for negative engagement - ideas to address:
 - i. More street outreach
 - ii. More tabling
 - iii. A reframe on 8th and H as a known community hub with ongoing, multi-generational relationships
- b. E-bikes/transportation safety is top of mind for some; folks using bikes and scooters on the sidewalk are creating a major safety hazard
 - i. Group discussed some local legislation moving to address
- c. Narcan accessibility is something we should continue to be mindful of and support
- d. A community member reminded us that if you "see something, say something"; we are not asking people to insert themselves in potentially violent encounters, but knowing some de-escalation tactics is important and helpful
- e. Get to know your neighbors - a small but meaningful reminder
- f. More clean-up/safe disposal of condoms, needles, etc. is needed around H and K, in alleys, etc.
 - i. Chair Blake offered to reach out to HIPS to see if they have recommendations for how to address. May also reach out to the city.

Adjourned at 8:45 pm



We Power DC

Energy Assistance 101 September 28, 2026

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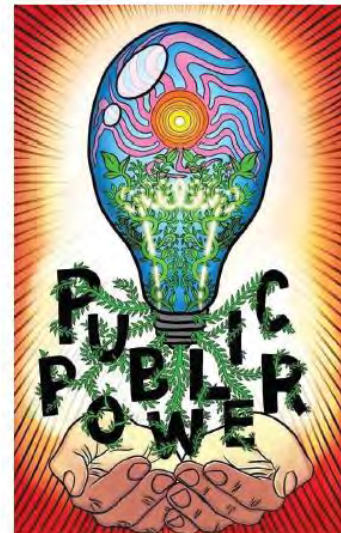




Public Power for the People

We Power DC believes that a publicly-owned utility, directly accountable to the people it serves, is the only way to achieve energy democracy.

-  lower utility bills and no shutoffs
-  democratic multi-stakeholder governance
-  fight the climate crisis
-  good union jobs



Energy Crisis In DC

As of December 2025:

Nearly 1 in 4 DC households are behind on energy bills
(over 20k disconnection notices sent)

\$45 M
In DC utility debt

56%
Of Pepco's low income customers are in debt

Meanwhile:

\$401 M
2025 Pepco Operating Profit

\$156 M
2025 4th Quarter Earnings

\$14.6 M
Exelon CEO's total 2024 compensation



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WHY IS MY UTILITY BILL SO EXPENSIVE?



THE SHORT ANSWER:

PEPCO'S INVESTOR-OWNED UTILITY MODEL AND ITS ENDLESS GREED

THE LONG ANSWER:

Endless Rate Hikes - In 2024, the Public Service Commission (PSC) allowed Pepco to charge DC residents an additional \$123 million over two years, continuing a trend of rate increases with dubious justification.

Overcharging Residents - Pepco spent 29% less (\$53M) than budgeted on planned investments in 2021, and 13% less (\$41M) than budgeted on planned investments in 2022, but ratepayers still had to pay for all proposed investments.

Public Service Commission (PSC) Capitulation - The PSC, the agency that is supposed to regulate utilities in DC to ensure safe and affordable services, currently operates as turnstile for all Pepco rate increase requests.

THE RESULT?

Utility Debt - Last year, **24%** of DC residents were in debt to Pepco. This number jumps to **56%** for low income residents.

Shutoffs - In April 2025 alone, Pepco sent **26,375** disconnection notices to DC residents.

More of Your Income to Pepco - Nationally, energy costs account for 4% of a household's budget. In DC, SNAP-eligible households spend more than 20% of their income on energy bills.

Preventing Clean Energy - Pepco has subjected customers to enormous delays in processing rooftop solar interconnection applications, undermining the city's clean energy goals.

WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?

As a DC ratepayer, you are entitled to safe, adequate, and reliable utility services.

Shutoffs - If your electricity is getting shutoff, you have the right to negotiate a payment plan with the utility.

Serious Medical Condition - By providing medical certification, you have the right to keep your service on and get an extension to pay.

Utility Bill in Your Name Only - If your bill is not in your name, you are not responsible for its payment, even if you live at the same residence.

Responsible for Only What is in Your Lease - As a tenant, you are only responsible to pay for utility costs/sharing that is outlined in your lease.

We Power DC's Tenants 1-Pager

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Immediate Financial Relief Resources

- **Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)** - A federal program that will apply a one-time energy assistance benefit to your heating source bill - doee.dc.gov/liheap
- **Utility Discounts Program (UDP)** - A DC program that will give a reduced rate on electricity, gas, and water bills - doee.dc.gov/udp
- **Pepco Customer Relief Fund** - One-time relief administered by the Salvation Army - pepco.com/my-account/customer-support/assistance-programs-dc/customer-relief-fund
- **Greater Washington Urban League** - One-time emergency utility assistance - gwul.org/community-care-center
- **Catholic Charities DC** - Offers emergency utility and rental assistance - catholiccharitiesdc.org/get-help/emergency-help
- **Washington Area Fuel Fund (WAFF)** - Provides heating bill and disconnection support - washingtonareafuelfund.org/get-help



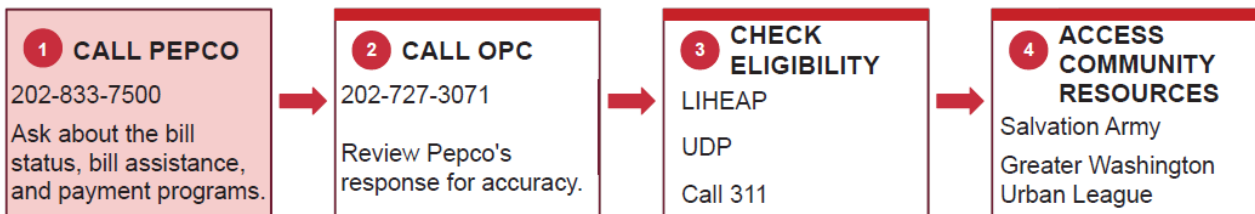
Legal Resources

- **The Office of the People's Counsel** - Advocates for and represents consumers of utility services in the District - www.opc-dc.gov
- **Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network (LTLAN)** - Free phone advice for unrepresented tenants with housing disputes (utilities, rent, etc.).
 - Call 202-780-2575
- **The Office of Consumer Services (OCS)** - DC Public Service Commission (DCPSC) assists DC residents with problems, issues, or concerns they may have with a utility company.
 - Call 202-626-5120
- **DC Government Resources** - dc.gov/page/utilities-shutdown

Scan QR Code for More Utility Assistance Resources



Energy Assistance 101 - Process



WHEN THE BILL PUTS HOUSING AT RISK

EVICITION LEGAL HELP	UTILITY DISPUTE SUPPORT	LANDLORD-BILLED UTILITIES / RUBS SUPPORT
LTLAN 202-780-2575 Legal Aid DC 202-628-1161	Office of the People's Counsel 202-727-3071 DC PSC Office of Consumer Services 202-626-5120	Legal Aid DC 202-628-1161 DC OAG Consumer and Tenant Response 202-442-9828



Upcoming Community Events

- Janeese Lewis George Listening Sessions
 - **Ward 2:** Wednesday, September 30, 5:30-8:30PM
 - RSVP link: <https://www.mobilize.us/janeesefordc/event/1009648/>
 - **Ward 6:** Thursday, October 1, 5:30-8:30PM
 - RSVP link: <https://www.mobilize.us/janeesefordc/event/1009455/>
- Affordability Canvass Initiative (We Power DC + Metro DC DSA)
 - Check the DSA calendar for new events: <https://mdcdsa.org/calendar/>
- Join a wheatpasting session with We Power DC!
 - Check We Power DC's calendar for future events: <https://www.wepowerdc.org/calendar>

Other Actions

- Sign We Power DC's Public Power Pledge here: <https://www.wepowerdc.org/public-power-pledge>
- Fill out We Power DC's testimonial form: <https://www.wepowerdc.org/testimonials>
- Read our white paper: <https://www.wepowerdc.org/our-campaign>
 - A deeper dive into what the municipalization process could look like + pitfalls of Pepco
- Get involved with We Power DC: <https://linktr.ee/wepowerdc>
- Join Metro DC DSA: <https://mdcdsa.org/join-donate/>



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DOEE SOLAR FOR ALL (SFA) PROGRAM

- Established by the Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) Expansion Amendment Act of 2016;
- Increases solar energy generated in the District and provides benefits to low-moderate income households;
- Includes both **rooftop solar** and Community Renewable Energy Facility (CREF) development for **community solar**;



- Goal to serve 100,000 low-income households & reduce electric bills by \$500 per year;
- Funded by RPS alternative compliance payments;

Oxon Run Community Renewable Energy Facility

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WHAT IS COMMUNITY SOLAR?

Community solar allows renters and homeowners to save on their electricity bills even if they don't have a roof to install solar. Subscribers can receive the benefits of solar from systems located anywhere in the District.



COMMUNITY SOLAR



Children's National Research Center Parking Lot, 1.1 MW

Oxon Run Park, 2.65 MW



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WHAT IS ROOFTOP SOLAR?

Solar for All's rooftop solar allows income-qualified homeowners to install solar panels on the roof of their home and save on their electricity bills.

- There may be funds for roof repairs/replacements and electrical heavy ups if necessary to install the solar system.
- If applicants qualify for weatherization services (including window and HVAC replacement, electric stoves, and more) they should be done prior to solar installation.

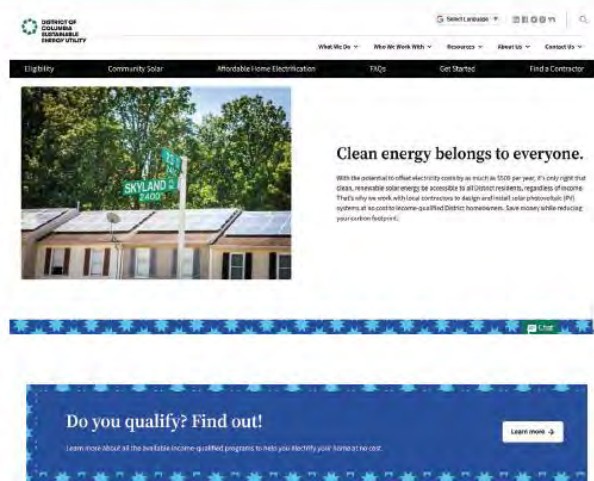


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HOW TO APPLY FOR ROOFTOP SOLAR

- DOEE partners with the DC Sustainable Energy Utility (DC SEU) to administer the SFA Rooftop Program.
- Homeowners must partner with a DOEE funded SFA developer.
- Visit the Solar for All page on the DCSEU website at <https://www.dcseu.com/solar-for-all> and look for *Do you qualify? Find out!*



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HOW TO APPLY FOR COMMUNITY SOLAR

- Ways to apply: LIHEAP, paper application, and online application.
- Apply in four easy steps:
 1. Review the income qualifications
 2. Complete the Solar for All Application
 3. Demonstrate income through proof of current benefit
 4. Submit application
- Access the Solar for All online application at <https://solarforall.doe.dc.gov>.
- For application assistance or questions:
 - Call the SFA hotline at **(202) 299-5271**
 - Email solarforall@dc.gov

SOLAR FOR ALL APPLICATION

Please complete the information below. Incomplete or missing information may result in denial or delay in approval of your application. Please attach the application using your current photo identification and recent utility bill. If you selected a category of eligibility, please also provide proof of eligibility documents must be submitted within the set year.

1. Household Size: 1. Spouse/Partner 2. Only adults 3. Children

4. Applicant Last Name: 5. Applicant First Name: 6. A.C.

7. Street Address: 8. Apt # 9. Zip Code: 10. Phone: 11. ANC

12. Is this a temporary address? ☐ Yes ☐ No

13. Type of dwelling: ☐ Single family ☐ Multi-family 14. Do you own a car? ☐ Yes ☐ No

15. Email: 16. Tel:

17. Eligibility category of household to apply: ☐ Eligible LIHEAP recipient ☐ Eligible SNAP recipient ☐ Eligible ID/Precinct ☐ Eligible MHA Precinct

If you choose pre-approved that is stated within the last year:

18. Do you receive publicly administered: ☐ Yes ☐ No

19. Please provide source: ☐ Electric ☐ Gas ☐ Other

20. Are you responsible for paying the electric bill? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If you provide Precinct account #:

21. Household Size: Total Household Income: ☐ Monthly ☐ Bi Weekly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Semi-annually ☐ Annually

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FAQs

1. **Will I have to pay anything?** No, there is no cost for Solar for All participants in either the community solar or rooftop solar program.
2. **Will my electricity bill go up?** No, you will save money on your Pepco bill. SFA is different from a third-party energy supplier.
3. **Will participating in SFA mean that other benefits will go down?** No, the credits you receive through SFA will not impact other benefits that you may receive through the LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program), HUD vouchers or others.
4. **If I get a rooftop system, will I own the solar panels?** No, the solar developer who installs the system will maintain ownership.
5. **What must I do to maintain the panels?** Nothing, the owner of the system is responsible for the maintenance of the system and fixing any problems.

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INCOME GUIDELINES

Persons in Household	Income Limit
1	\$93,050
2	\$106,350
3	\$119,650
4	\$132,900
5	\$146,200
6	\$159,500
7	\$172,800
8	\$186,100
9	\$199,350
10	\$212,650

SFA Participants should see
**Electric Bill Savings of \$500
Annually** over 15 years.

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CONSUMER AWARENESS

What is the difference between the supply and distribution or delivery charges that I see on my Pepco bill?

Summary of your charges

Balance from your last bill	\$110.00
Your payment(s) - thank you	\$110.00-
Balance forward as of Jan 29, 2015	\$0.00
New electric <u>distribution</u> charges - Pepco	\$23.48
New electric <u>supply</u> charges - SOS Provider Pepco	\$59.50
Total amount due by Feb 19, 2015	\$82.98

Distribution Charges

Supply Charges

Supply charges refer to the purchase of the electricity itself. **Distribution charges** are to pay for the infrastructure (power lines and poles, transformers, etc.) that brings the electricity from its original source to your home.

In Washington, DC, we have the choice to buy our electricity from Pepco. This is called Standard Offer Service or SOS. We can also choose a different third-party electrical supplier other than Pepco.

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CONSUMER AWARENESS

How do I find out who my electricity supplier is and how much I am currently paying for electricity?

Supply Charges: These charges reflect the cost of producing electricity for you. You can compare this part of your bill to offers from competitive suppliers.
Your electricity is supplied by the standard offer service (SOS) administered by Pepco - call 202-833-7500 or visit pepco.com
Based on your average rate class use, the annual price to compare is 9.19 cents per kWh.

Check your Pepco bill under Supply Charges. The name of your electricity supplier will be on your bill. If Pepco is your energy supplier, the rate that you are paying will also be on your bill. If you are using a third-party provider, you should contact them directly to find out how much you are paying.

If you need help understanding how to read your Pepco bill, visit the Office of the People's Council (DC OPC) website at opc-dc.gov for their "How to Read Your Electric Bill" document or you can call them at 202-727-3071.

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ENERGY CHOICE AND THIRD-PARTY SUPPLIERS

What should I consider when choosing an energy supplier?

- Alternative rates, either fixed, variable or non-volumetric
- Renewable energy options
- Sign-up bonuses, promotions and/or rewards (e.g., energy audits, airline miles)



How can I be sure that this isn't a scam?

Visit the DC Public Service Commission's website, dcpowerconnect.com for more information about your energy options, as well as a list of the energy suppliers that have been approved to do business in the District of Columbia.

DC POWER CONNECT

Your Energy. Your Choice.

If you have a problem with a third-party electricity supplier, you may submit a complaint online at the DC Public Service Commission (DC PSC) website above or call the DC PSC at 202-626-5120. The DC PSC regulates energy and telecom utility providers in the District.

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Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC)



Minutes

Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC) Committee
Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A
September 22, 2026 at 7:00 pm
Virtual Meeting—Held on Zoom

Pursuant to notice duly given, a meeting of the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC) Committee (“Committee”) of ANC 6A was held commencing at 7:00 pm ET on September 22, 2026, on a publicly posted Zoom connection.

Committee Members Present: Jeff Giertz (Chair)

Commissioners Present: Commissioner Shapiro, Commissioner Butler

Establishment Representatives Present: None

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

- Chair Giertz welcomed the Commissioners and took attendance. The meeting agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

II. New Business

- The ABC Committee began discussing a request for an exception to the restriction on the sale of single alcoholic beverages for Jumbo Liquors, located at 1122 H Street NE (ABCA License No. 000420)
 - Chair Giertz noted that in 2008, DC Council approved and the Mayor signed a law that banned the sale of single containers of certain alcoholic beverages in Ward 6. Later, that ban was expanded to cover other wards of the city, such as Ward 7 and 8, but not all wards are included in the single sale ban.
 - Giertz stated that the law allows establishments to petition ABCA for an exception to the ban and requires ABCA to reach out to affected ANCs for feedback. The law also excludes full-service grocery stores, such as Whole Foods, located on H Street, from the ban.
 - Giertz commented that ANC 6A’s views on an establishment applying for an exception are just one factor ABCA must consider, and that the ban is arguably ineffective, because establishments have responded by offering two-container sales as a workaround. Furthermore, Giertz commented that it seems unfair to allow a large corporation like Whole Foods or Giant to offer single container sales but not permit small businesses to operate by the same rules.
 - Chair Giertz moved and Commissioner Shapiro seconded a motion to **recommend that ANC 6A take no action with respect to Jumbo Liquor’s** application for an exception to the single sale restriction. The motion carried 3-0.

III. Community Comment

- One attendee who did not identify themselves inputted a comment in the Zoom meeting chat that they were opposed to the exception.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday October 27, 2026 at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:08 pm.



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THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF

A SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT PETITION
SUBMITTED BY

Indochine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC
t/a Samadhi Restaurant

Case No. N/A
ABRA License No. ABRA-136346
Retailer's Class CT License
Board Order No. 2026-750

BEFORE: DONOVAN ANDERSON, *Chairperson*
TERI JANINE QUINN, *Board Member*
RYAN JONES, *Board Member*
DAVID MEADOWS, *Board Member*
JAMES TURNER, *Board Member*

PARTIES: Indochine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC, t/a Samadhi Restaurant, at
premises 1025 H Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002, *Licensee*

Jeff Giertz, Chairperson, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A,
Petitioner

ORDER APPROVING SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

The parties listed above have entered into a Settlement Agreement that governs the operation of the Licensee's establishment pursuant to D.C. Official Code § 25-446. This agreement has been reduced to writing and duly submitted to the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board (Board) for review. The Board, having reviewed the agreement, deems it appropriate for approval and for attachment to the license as a binding Agreement. Therefore, the Board, on this 30th day of September 2026, hereby **ORDERS** the following:



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1. The Settlement Agreement submitted by the Parties to govern the operations of the Licensee's establishment is **APPROVED** and **INCORPORATED** as part of the Licensee's license in accordance with D.C. Official Code § 25-446.
2. The parties have further **CONSENTED** to the **MODIFICATION** of the Settlement Agreement as follows:
 - a. Subsection 2.2.5 (Public Safety): The first sentence shall be modified to read as follows: "The establishment shall maintain a security plan on file with the Board."
3. The Settlement Agreement has been attached to this Order and the terms and conditions contained therein are binding on the Licensee.
4. The parties are advised that violations of the Settlement Agreement may be enforceable and that the failure to comply with its terms may be considered during the renewal of the license.
5. The Settlement Agreement may be amended, modified or replaced by the mutual agreement of the parties upon submission of a new written agreement to the Board upon approval by the Board. The license holder may apply for termination of the agreement pursuant to D.C. Official Code § 25-446.

The ABCA shall deliver a copy of this order to the Parties.



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OFFICIAL VOTE ON THE ORDER OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS BOARD		
Board Members	Decision	Signature
DONOVAN ANDERSON, <i>Chairperson</i>	Approve	<i>Donovan Anderson</i>
SILAS GRANT, JR.	Not Present	
TERI JANINE QUINN	Approve	<i>Teri Janine Quinn</i>
RYAN JONES	Approve	<i>RJ</i>
DAVID MEADOWS	Approve	<i>David Meadows</i>
JAMES TURNER	Approve	<i>James Turner</i>
Concurrences or Dissents: N/A		

NOTICE

Any party adversely affected may file a Motion for Reconsideration of this decision or other motion permitted by law within 10 days of service of this Order. The opposing party may file a response within 7 days. If a response is filed, the movant may file a reply within 3 days. All filings should be served on all parties to the matter and delivered to the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, 899 North Capitol Street NE, Suite 4200-B, Washington, DC 20002, or by email to abca.legal@dc.gov. The failure to properly serve the other parties or to present all matters of record that have allegedly been erroneously decided in the initial motion for reconsideration may result in the waiver of those matters being considered. Further, multiple and repetitive motions may be summarily denied or not considered. In addition to filing a Motion for Reconsideration, pursuant to § 11 of the *District of Columbia Administrative Procedure Act*, Pub. L. 90-614, 82 Stat. 1209, D.C. Official Code § 2-510 (2001), and Rule 15 of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, a party that is adversely affected may have the right to appeal this Order by filing a petition for review, within 30 days of the date of service of this Order, with the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, located at 430 E Street NW, Washington, DC 20001.

The timely filing of a Motion for Reconsideration stays the time for filing a petition for review in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals until the Board rules on the motion. *See* D.C. App. Rule 15(b) (2004). The Superior Court of the District of Columbia may have jurisdiction to hear appeals in non-contested cases or in matters where that court is specifically provided jurisdiction by law. Finally, advisory neighborhood commissions (ANCs) are advised that their right to appeal or challenge a decision of the Board may be limited by the laws governing ANCs. *See e.g.*, D.C. Code § 1-309.10(g).



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Made this 27th day of August, 2026
by and between

Indochine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC (ABCA – 136346)
1025 H St NE, Washington, DC 20002

and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

WITNESSED

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

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

The Parties Agree As Follows:

1. **As Required by District of Columbia Law:** Listed for informational purposes only:
 - 1.1. **Public Space:** Applicant shall not allow parking on sidewalks or in RPP or other restricted zones and not locate trash bins, chairs, tables, or other items on public space without a public space permit.
 - 1.2. **Alcohol and Other Controlled Substances:** Applicant shall comply with all laws related to production, sales, distribution, and use of alcohol and other controlled substances.
 - 1.3. **Written Notification (24 Hours):** As required by Section 5604.4 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations, the establishment will provide to the ABCA and Law Enforcement Written Notice, within 24 hours of discovery of evidence of the following 'triggering events:' (1) any alarm activation; (2) any other event which requires public safety response; (3) any breach of security; (4) the failure of the security alarm system due to loss of electrical support or mechanical support; (5) fire; (6) any incident involving hazardous material; and (7) any incident that requires an emergency response.
 - 1.4. **Noise:** Applicant shall comply with DC Code § 25-725: Noise from licensed premises, including that the Applicant "shall not produce any sound, noise, or music of such intensity that it may be heard in any premises other than the licensed establishment".
2. **As Required by ANC 6A:**
 - 2.1. **Noise and Odor Mitigation:**
 - 2.1.1. Ensure that smoke or smells are not of such intensity that it is detectable in any premises other than the licensed establishment.
 - 2.1.2. Monitor outdoors areas to ensure guests do not raise their voices above normal speaking tones, enclose the entire perimeter of a summer garden and/or sidewalk cafe with a fence or other barrier, and not offer any type of entertainment or pre-recorded music outdoors.
 - 2.1.3. Close sidewalk cafes and/or summer gardens by 11:00pm Sunday through Thursday evenings and by 12:00am on Friday and Saturday evenings. Sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages must end at that time and the patio must be cleared of all patrons and staff.
 - 2.2. **Public Safety:** Applicant shall:

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

2.3. Sanitation: Applicant shall:

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

2.4. Other: Applicant shall:

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

3. As Required to Modify or Enforce this Settlement Agreement: Applicant and ANC agree:

- 3.1.1. To retain a copy of this Settlement Agreement in the establishment and on the ANC website and have it available for review upon request.
- 3.1.2. That if any provision of this agreement or any portion thereof is held to be invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of the agreement shall nonetheless remain in full force and effect.
- 3.1.3. To respond within 10 days to any party that believes in good faith that the Applicant or ANC is in violation of this agreement and provides a written notice specifying the alleged violation to the applicant. In cases where the defaulting Party reasonably requires more than 10 days to come into compliance, the defaulting Party shall, within 10 days, make substantial efforts toward compliance and pursue those efforts until the default is corrected.
- 3.1.4. That if the applicant should breach the conditions of this agreement and fail to come into compliance or make substantial efforts toward compliance, ANC 6A and/or its committees, or others may immediately petition the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA) to investigate violations of this agreement and take appropriate actions per 23 D.C.M.R.
- 3.1.5. This agreement is binding on the applicant and its successors and that it will continue in force for any and all subsequent license holders at this location.
- 3.1.6. Modifications of this agreement are permissible by mutual agreement of the parties in writing and subsequent approval of the modification by the ABC Board pursuant to DC Code § 25-446. Settlement agreements; approval process; penalties for violations.

This is an agreement between Indoehine Cuisine and Lounge, LLC (ABRA License No. 136346), and ANC 6A.

Applicant:

By: Hla Dinh Date: 8/27/2026
Signature: [Signature]

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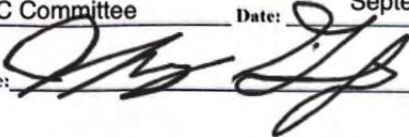
ANC 6A Representative:

Jeff Giertz, Chair, ANC 6A

By: ABC Committee

Date:

September 10, 2026

Signature: 

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Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



Minutes

ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee Meeting

Monday, September 21, 2026 at 7:00 pm

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Public Meeting - All are welcome

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

- I. Call meeting to order.
- II. Introductions & Announcements.
 - a. Council Member Charles Allen (Ward 6)
 - b. Commissioners Present: Roberta Shapiro (6A03), Morgan Conley (6A05), Amber Gove (6A04), Scott Burger (6A01), Brian Alcorn (7D08)
 - c. Committee Members Present: Chair Patrick Bloomstine (6A01), Jeff Fletcher (6A07), Malcolm Laskowski (6A05), Mark Sussman (6A04)
 - d. Jack Becker - DDOT public space applicant and 6A neighbor
- III. Old Business
 - a. RFK Site Development Transit Plans - Council Member Charles Allen joined the committee to discuss potential Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit and other RFK transit issues.
 - i. Chair Patrick Bloomstine provided a brief introduction of the committee's collective thoughts on the RFK plan which were included in ANC 6A's comment letter. It focused on prioritizing gold line BRT, metro expansion (including an infill Oklahoma Avenue station), and vast buildouts of the protected bike lane network. He also expressed concern about 12-story parking garages which will sit empty 350 days a year and will encourage driving on game day, including drunk driving as the football team encourages tailgating. He stated that it would be better to build a neighborhood all around the stadium and allow all the businesses to turn into their own tailgate scene and discourage driving.
 - ii. CM Allen began by thanking the ANCs in the area that submitted comments on the RFK plan for providing thoughtful, helpful, and important feedback.
 - iii. CM Allen said he was most excited about building new city at the site. He envisions 6-8,000 new homes with 20,000 new neighbors living near a metro station and with bus rapid transit nearby too.
 - iv. He stated the metric of success should not be the level of enjoyment on those ten or so gamedays a year. The metric should be what is done with this site for the benefit of DC residents the other 350 days a year.
 - v. He stressed that the Gold Line should not just move people from Union Station to RFK. It should connect to points east along Benning Road. And also to the west including to major metro stations and other densely populated and high foot traffic areas across the city. Chair Bloomstine encouraged CM Allen and other decision makers to talk about the Gold Line as one project that they plan to build east to west across the entire district.



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- vi. CM Allen further stressed that the Gold Line project must be done the right way or it is not worth doing. That means center running dedicated lanes for bus rapid transit. And he stated that DDOT's sole goal should not be to move people to and from the site on game days. The goal should be to integrate this neighborhood into the city.
 - vii. Chair Bloomstine also conveyed prior concerns from ANC 7D about the plan to locate a Gold Line transit station south of Benning Rad closer to the proposed stadium site. CM Allen stated that it sounded like WMATA had moved away from that plan and was now considering only stations along the main transit corridor.
 - viii. Committee member Mark Sussman encouraged CM Allen to build out the bike network around the site and asked if there were any conversations happening around the time to build other segments of the proposed Gold Line. He expressed concern that DC is only focused on getting the part relevant to stadium events done in time for stadium opening in 2030. CM Allen agreed that 2030 should not be the priority.
 - ix. CM Allen relayed that many of the businesses he talked to about the Gold Line were very excited for it.
 - x. Mr. Sussman also encouraged CM Allen to push for build-out of protected cycling infrastructure around this site that integrates into the larger Strategic Bike Plan. CM Allen agreed that protected bike lane infrastructure was crucial and pointed out the success of the Nationals Park bike valet and how that could be done at the RFK site. He reiterated that this is not a stadium project alone. There is a community here that needs to have things like bike lanes and green space and transit access.
 - xi. Commissioner Amber Gove asked how ANCs and neighbors should pursue asking for better transit, bike lanes, green space etc. CM Allen encouraged ANC 6A to continue submitting comments and resolutions in support of bike and transit projects around the area because it helps inform DDOT and WMATA about the neighborhood and its needs.
- b. Updates on NOI 25-115-TSA West Virginia Avenue NE and Vision Zero Hardening at Maury Elementary. Chair Bloomstine relayed that DDOT's West Virginia Avenue plan will be delayed while they expand the project to include two-way cycle tracks north of Florida Avenue to New York Avenue. The Maury Elementary School Vision Zero Hardening has yet to begin construction.

IV. New Business

- a. Plan 26-0314 - Proposed Cornice on Overbeck Alley NE. Jack Becker requested a letter of support for his project from ANC 6A. He presented the plans to install a cornice which would provide extra shade to the house and to the alley. Committee member Sussman made a motion to send a letter of support. Chair Gove seconded. The committee voted unanimously to send a letter of support for the project to DDOT.
- b. [NOI 26-249-MPDD](#): Contraflow Bike Lane on the 400-700 Blocks of 7th Street NE Committee members generally supported the plan but suggested additional tweaks to DDOT's proposal. Committee member Sussman made a motion to send a comment letter to DDOT. Committee member Jeff Fletcher seconded. The committee voted unanimously to send a comment letter supporting the project with additional suggestions to improve it.
- c. [NPRM](#) for DDOT Micromobility Contracts (Shared Fleet Devices (Notice ID N146433), 73 DCR Vol. 73/36, published September 4, 2026) - The committee discussed amendments to DDOT's shared fleet device rules.



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- i. Chair Bloomstine provided a general overview of amendments to the rules, many of which are designed at improving safety and accountability related shared fleet device operation.
- ii. Commissioner Gove asked if the rule contained different requirements for pedal vs throttle e-bikes. Chair Bloomstine was not sure but had not read anything to that effect.
- iii. Committee member Sussman stated that the sidewalk riding speed should be lowered from 10mph to 8mph. He also stated that GPS did not seem the right way to do sidewalk detection technology unless it could be accurate much closer than the new rule's "within one meter" requirements. He suggested requiring camera technology which seems to be the best at sidewalk detection and that there should be a graduating mechanism to slowly lower speeds when transferring from street (15mph) to sidewalk.
- iv. Commissioner Roberta Shapiro stated that the proposed rule represents a very narrow solution to a very big problem and that what DDOT is throwing out in the name of safety is highly insufficient. She also expressed concern about the number of unlocked vehicles in the middle of the sidewalk and across curbs at H St festival. And suggested DPW parking enforcement ticket shared fleet devices parked illegally.
- v. Commissioner Morgan Conley suggested that some of the automated messages be geo targeted to discourage sidewalk riding in the central business district where it is not allowed. Commissioner Conley also suggested that the rule should do more to encourage helmet use, including education in the app and more generally.
- vi. Chair Gove made a motion to submit comment on DDOT's shared fleet device rule that included sidewalk speed limit to 8mph, geolocation should be less than one meter, encouraging camera sidewalk detection, gradual deceleration between sidewalk and street, and encouraging safe and kind operation through messaging in use and in the app. Committee member Sussman seconded the motion. The motion passed 7-1 with Commissioner Shapiro dissenting.

V. Additional community comment (time permitting).

a. N/A

VI. Adjourned meeting.



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October XX, 2026

Jason Rubinstein
Office of the Director
District Department of Transportation

Ted Randell
Office of Micromobility
District Department of Transportation

Via email and the TOPS Website

Re: ANC 6A Comment Letter - Shared Fleet Devices (Notice ID N146433), 73 DCR Vol. 73/36, published September 4, 2026

Dear Director Kershbaum:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on October 8, 2026 our Commission voted X-0-0 (with 4 Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this comment letter to DDOT regarding the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to amend the rules and regulations concerning shared fleet micromobility operation in the District of Columbia.

Over the past several months, ANC 6A's Transportation and Public Space Committee has discussed issues and concerns related to shared fleet micromobility devices. This included a meeting with Ted Randell in DDOT's Micromobility Office and another meeting with representatives from Lime and Veo.

ANC 6A applauds DDOT for implementing some of the changes that were discussed at these meetings, including updated speed limit changes to allow all devices to operate at 15mph in the road and requiring improved sidewalk detection technology on all devices operating in DC. The Commission also appreciates the new requirements for: shared fleet devices to be able to change speed limiting between roads and sidewalks; audible messages to encourage safe riding; and push notifications regarding restricted areas and riding. ANC 6A also appreciates the amendments to address underage riding, which at least anecdotally appears to be linked to some of the unsafe operation witnessed.

Particularly, the changes to DDOT's Low Income Customer Program (LICP), which appear to be linked to much of the underage riding, should be lauded. The new rule's restructuring of the central LICP benefit to move it from unlimited rides under 30 minutes to a fixed monthly benefit of 300 minutes that don't roll over (plus a 50% discount on fees after that) will disincentivize the sharing of LICP accounts with underage family members while still providing ample and affordable usage to neighbors in need. Account holders will still be able to use shared fleets for commuting, errands, and recreational travel. These measures should make it more expensive and annoying for a qualifying adult to hand their LICP benefit to an underage user who should not have it.

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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.

² "Sidewalk detection has already been deployed by Spin in Santa Monica, achieving apparently-satisfactory sidewalk detection through a mixture of GPS, accelerometers, and cameras. Better still, Santa Monica did this work using [an experimental setup designed to test its impact on user behavior](#).

Normally, when one of Santa Monica's Spin scooters detected it was being ridden on the sidewalk it would beep, send a push notification to the rider's phone, and reduce its maximum speed. During the experiment, these mechanisms were disabled for half of an experimental fleet of 100 scooters. The scooters for which the feedback mechanisms remained active recorded 22% less time and 26% less distance spent on



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While ANC 6A generally supports the amendments to shared fleet device rules, the Commission's Transportation and Public Space Committee recommends additional changes to the proposed rule, including:

1. Sidewalk riding speeds should be set to 8mph instead of 10mph. This would be more in line with jogging speeds already experienced on the sidewalk and promote safer operation among pedestrians.
2. Shared fleet device operators should be required to have devices that gradually decelerate from 15mph to 8mph when sidewalk detection speed limiting begins. This will prevent riders unaccustomed to new speed limiting from crashing or otherwise injuring themselves.
3. Operators should be required to encourage helmet usage both in their apps and through audible reminders from the device.
4. The geolocating devices must be accurate within much less distance than one meter for sidewalk detection purposes. If those devices cannot yet produce this level of accuracy, other methods of detection should be used. After research, ANC 6A recommends requiring camera-based sidewalk detection. ANC 6A gives deference to DDOT on which method is best but believes that shared fleet operators should be required to use the absolute best sidewalk detection technology available.
5. Shared fleet operators should also be required to encourage safely and kindly sharing space on sidewalks and streets with neighbors while operating and storing devices.

Another issue which may need to be addressed in a different rule or approach all together that ANC 6A supports would be increased micromobility education. This process could be similar to driver's education in high schools. As high school students approach the age where they will legally be able to operate shared fleet devices, the operators could visit high schools in D.C. to provide

Separately from this rulemaking, DDOT, and D.C. government more generally, should explore all avenues to prevent the sale and operation of already illegal versions e-motos/class 3 e-bikes that can travel at unsafe speeds in using motors over the District's maximum power output. New York City has begun working on this via cease-and-desist letters to manufacturers that sell such illegal products to NYC residents.

ANC 6A appreciates DDOT's efforts to amend shared fleet micromobility rules to create a safer environment for all street and sidewalk users. Many of the changes will help to create a better experience for all parties. And we believe the additional suggestions would help further strengthen the proposed rule amendments if adopted.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov, and Transportation and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at 6ATPSChair@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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ANC 6A applauds DDOT for implementing some of the changes that were discussed at these meetings, including updated speed limit changes to allow all devices to operate at 15mph in the road and requiring improved sidewalk detection technology on all devices operating in DC. The Commission also appreciates the new requirements for: shared fleet devices to be able to change speed limiting between roads and sidewalks; audible messages to encourage safe riding; and push notifications regarding restricted areas and riding. ANC 6A also appreciates the amendments to address underage riding, which at least anecdotally appears to be linked to some of the unsafe operation witnessed.

Particularly, the changes to DDOT's Low Income Customer Program (LICP), which appear to be linked to much of the underage riding, should be lauded. The new rule's restructuring of the central LICP benefit to move it from unlimited rides under 30 minutes to a fixed monthly benefit of 300 minutes that don't roll over (plus a 50% discount on fees after that) will disincentivize the sharing of LICP accounts with underage family members while still providing ample and affordable usage to neighbors in need. Account holders will still be able to use shared fleets for commuting, errands, and recreational travel. These measures should make it more expensive and annoying for a qualifying adult to hand their LICP benefit to an underage user who shouldn't have it.

While ANC 6A generally supports the amendments to shared fleet device rules, the Commission's Transportation and Public Space Committee recommends additional changes to the proposed rule, with an emphasis on operator accountability and timely enforcement, including:

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1. Sidewalk riding speeds should be set to **6 mph** ~~8 mph~~ instead of 10 mph. This would be more in line with jogging speeds already experienced on the sidewalk and promote safer operation among pedestrians.
2. Shared fleet device operators should be required to have devices that gradually (for example, for no more than 30 seconds) decelerate from 15 mph to 6 mph ~~8 mph~~ when sidewalk detection speed limiting begins. This will prevent riders unaccustomed to new speed limiting from crashing or otherwise injuring themselves.
3. Operators should be required to encourage helmet usage both in their apps and through audible reminders from the device.
4. The geolocating devices must be accurate within much less distance than one meter for sidewalk detection purposes. If those devices cannot yet produce this level of accuracy, other methods of detection should be used. After research, ANC 6A recommends requiring camera-based sidewalk detection. ANC 6A gives deference to DDOT on which method is best but believes that shared fleet operators should be required to use the absolute best sidewalk detection technology available.
5. Shared fleet operators should also be required to encourage safely and kindly sharing space on sidewalks and streets with neighbors while operating and storing devices.
6. **Parking Enforcement and Hubs**
 - **Enforce existing parking rules.** Commissioners regularly see devices left on sidewalks, curbs and crosswalks, unlocked, despite the rules the NOPR retains (§ 3314.34). DPW and other authorized personnel should routinely ticket operators for improperly parked devices; operators can seek to recover the cost from riders.
 - **Clarify the two-hour clock.** The NOPR penalizes failure to move a device within two hours of “notification” (proposed § 4316.4(b)) without saying who must notify. The clock should start at the earliest of a 311 report, a report to the operator, or the operator otherwise learning of the problem (including through its own GPS or camera data).
 - **Strengthen hubs.** The NOPR makes hub incentives optional and requires one preferred hub per ward only if incentives are offered (§§ 3314.5(k)(3), 3314.36). Operators should be required to offer meaningful incentives, with hubs scaled to fleet size and equitably distributed within each ward.
7. **Rider Verification and Accountability**
 - Operators should be required to use effective systems to verify, at the start of each ride, that the rider is the account holder and meets the minimum age.
 - Operators should be able to identify the rider of any device involved in a crash or alleged crime and provide that information to MPD on request. Failure to do so, or use by an unauthorized or underage rider, should carry a meaningful penalty.
 - Account sharing should result in loss of access. Operators should report repeat or dangerous riders to DDOT for a District-wide prohibited-rider list, with notice, appeal, and a training pathway to regain access.
 - Operators should safeguard devices against hacking and tampering.
8. **Unsafe Riding**

Operators should be accountable for promptly detecting and ending rides involving two or more riders, underage riders, riding in restricted areas (e.g., near schools, daycares, playgrounds and parks), or riding the wrong way in a street or bike lane (except contraflow lanes). MPD and DPW should be able to ticket an operator that fails to act once it is notified or aware, as with parking.
9. **Reducing Sidewalk Conflicts**
 - Expand the areas where shared fleet devices may not be ridden on sidewalks beyond the Central Business District, focusing on busy commercial corridors such as H Street NE and areas near schools, daycares, playgrounds, senior centers and health facilities. This should not affect mobility devices used by people with disabilities.
 - The NOPR’s audible and visual alerts appear aimed at riders (§ 3314.5(u)(3)). Devices should also automatically alert nearby pedestrians, including those who are deaf or hard of hearing.



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10. **Consistent Standards and Performance Accountability**
Uniform requirements and enforcement across all operators (and, where possible, private delivery operators) will keep weaker safety practices from becoming a competitive advantage.
- Beyond the monthly reporting the NOPR requires on sidewalk detection and incentive use (§§ 3314.5(u)(4), 3314.36(e)), operators should report standardized monthly data on parking compliance and response times, rider verification and underage use, and enforcement actions.
 - The NOPR ties fleet increases and revocations to deployment, ridership and low-income participation (§§ 3319.1–3319.9). DDOT should add minimum safety and compliance targets, so operators that miss them face a smaller fleet, fines or permit suspension, and those that exceed them can earn increases.

Another issue which may need to be addressed in a different rule or approach all together that ANC 6A supports would be increased micromobility education. This process could be similar to driver's education in high schools. As high school students approach the age where they will legally be able to operate shared fleet devices, the operators could visit high schools in D.C. to provide instruction on the law and safe riding. Existing law (D.C. Code § 50-2201.03c) already requires operators to offer an optional free monthly class, in person or virtually, on the law and safe operation and parking of devices. DDOT should ensure operators actively promote that class, and school visits would build on it.

Separately from this rulemaking, DDOT, and D.C. government more generally, should explore all avenues to prevent the sale and operation of already illegal versions e-motos/class 3 ebikes that can travel at unsafe speeds in using motors over the District's maximum power output. New York City has begun working on this via cease-and-desist letters to manufacturers that sell such illegal products to NYC residents. DDOT and the Council should also consider sidewalk limits for privately owned, throttle-based devices above a set weight or size, particularly delivery vehicles, with MPD and DPW able to ticket their owners.

ANC 6A appreciates DDOT's efforts to amend shared fleet micromobility rules to create a safer environment for all street and sidewalk users. Many of the changes will help to create a better experience for all parties. And we believe the additional suggestions would help further strengthen the proposed rule amendments if adopted.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendations of this Commission. I can be contacted at 6A04@anc.dc.gov, and Transportation and Public Space Committee Chair Patrick Bloomstine can be contacted at 6ATPSChair@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

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Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A



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ISSUE	DDOT	CM ALLEN	TPS	Proposed ANC (in addition to/or modifying TPS)
Term of fleet operator permit	Would increase contract term from 2 to 5 years	Opposes extension unless tied to more robust enforcement during term	NA	N/A
Sidewalk riding speed limit for micromobility devices	Reduce to 10 mph	5 mph	8 mph	6 mph
SFD speed limit on streets	Increase to 15 mph	15	15	15
"Parking" on sidewalks, curbs, driveways, etc.	Prohibits blocking sidewalks, curb cuts, etc. 2 hours to be removed	Supports rider incentive However, DDOT must have penalties for SFO whose devices are inappropriately parked		Would allow ticketing of SFO by city for improperly "parked" Also, fines and impact on permits systematic lack of enforcement Clarify how and when 2-hour removal clock is started
Incentives for parking rack or corral or hub	Optional	Supports incentives but should be combined with penalties for parking inappropriately DDOT should consider more racks.		Mandatory incentives for parking at hub, rack or corral More hubs/racks/corals
Penalties for Non-Compliance and Dangerous Behavior	Not addressed	Robust enforcement by shared fleet operators including suspension or removal of riders. Failure of enforcement by operators should lead to suspending or revoking operator permits. Should not allow most lenient operators to gain market advantage.		SFOs must implement systems to detect dangerous behavior: two riders, speeding, prohibited areas, riding the wrong way on streets and bike lines, etc. Standardized data reporting and penalties/rewards across all SFOs manage dangerous behaviors. MPD and DPW should have ticket authority Repeat dangerous use should result in suspension across all SFOs (with pathway to reinstatement)
Detection of sidewalk riding with change of speed and messaging	Detect within 1 meter and slow or stop device	Lower speed to 5 MPH	More precise detection than 1 meter and wind down period to avoid rider ejection	Provide approx. 30 sec "wind down" Messaging should be audible to pedestrians not just rider and also signal hearing impaired
Expand areas where sidewalk riding is prohibited	Currently Central Business District only	N/A	N/A	Expand to other commercial streets with high pedestrian volume, near schools, playgrounds, daycare, senior centers,

ISSUE	DDOT	CM ALLEN	TPS	Proposed ANC (in addition to/or modifying TPS)
				health facilities (clarify does not apply to medically necessary devices)
Push notifications of speed limited or prohibited areas	Proposed	N/A	Approves	Approves
Low-income rider program	Ends unlimited use	N/A	Approve	Approves
Helmet use and safe/courteous riding habits	N/A	N/A	Encourage through apps/messaging etc.	Encourage through apps/messaging etc
Rider Verification	N/A	N/A	N/A	SFO must have accurate methods to verify age and rider identity and should be subject to penalties for lack for enforcement Account sharing should result in loss of access Better antihacking to prevent account sharing and underage use
Data Reporting re: Safety Standards	Data requirements more operationally focused	N/A	N/A	Monthly reports from all SFOs on parking compliance rider and age verification/enforcement, and safety enforcement action, with link to number and duration of permits allowed
Rider Education	SFOs currently required to provide free monthly safety and training re: laws/rules	N/A	In high schools like drivers ed.	In high schools like drivers ed. and promote free monthly or online
Separate from current NOPR address	N/A	NA N/A	Consider prohibiting or new regulations for high speed motos, class 3 electric bikes, etc.	Consider prohibiting or new regulations for high speed motos, class 3 electric bikes, etc., whether private, delivery company or SFO owned.



DISTRICT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING

The Director of the District Department of Transportation (“DDOT”), pursuant to the authority set forth in Sections 3(b), 5(a)(3)(E), and 9j of the Department of Transportation Establishment Act of 2002, effective May 21, 2002 (D.C. Law 14-137; D.C. Official Code §§ 50-921.02(b), 50-921.04(a)(3)(E), and 50-921.18); Sections 603 and 604 of the Fiscal Year 1997 Budget Support Act of 1996, effective April 9, 1997 (D.C. Law 11-198, D.C. Official Code § 10-1141.03 and 10-1141.04); Section 6b of the District of Columbia Traffic Act, 1925, approved March 3, 1925 (43 Stat. 1119; D.C. Official Code § 50-2201.03b), Mayor’s Order 2018-075, dated October 2, 2018, and Mayor’s Order 2022-022, dated February 3, 2022, hereby gives notice of her intent to adopt the following amendments to Chapter 43 (District Department of Transportation (DDOT) Infractions) of Title 16 (Consumers, Commercial Practices, and Civil Infractions) and Chapter 33 (Public Right-Of-Way Occupancy Permits) of Title 24 (Public Space and Safety) of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (“DCMR”) in not less than thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice in the *District of Columbia Register*.

This rulemaking would update the existing rules regulating shared fleet device operating companies and the operation of shared fleet devices in public space. More specifically, the rulemaking would, in part:

- o Specify that a shared fleet device operating company shall equip its electric mobility devices with a speed governor that ensures the devices will not travel in excess of fifteen (15) miles per hour on the street and ten (10) miles per hour on the sidewalk and with technology able to detect and control device speeds and notify users not to ride on the sidewalk in the Central Business District.
- o Prohibit a shared fleet device operating company from holding multiple shared fleet device operating permits.
- o Modify the shared fleet device permit application process to establish that application questions shall be provided through agency-issued instructions rather than in the DCMR.
- o Revise the term length for the permit issued to shared fleet device operating companies by DDOT from twenty-four (24) to sixty (60) months.
- o Increase the amount of time a company must meet ridership and performance requirements in order to receive a fleet increase from seven (7) to fourteen (14) days.
- o Establish a monthly credit and subsequent discounted rate for eligible customers with an income level at or below two hundred percent (200%) of the federal poverty guidelines.
- o Establish that infractions may be issued for using the public right-of-way to deploy or make available for rent shared fleet devices without a permit, and for violating additional provisions within Chapter 33, Title 24.
- o Specify the roles and responsibilities of the Director, Evaluation Committee, and Hearing Officer in evaluating shared fleet device operating company permit applications, rendering decisions for awarding permits, and reviewing applicant appeals.
- o Detail the requirements for shared fleet device operating company permit applicants to appeal the Director’s initial award decision.



Chapter 43, DISTRICT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (DDOT) INFRACTIONS, of Title 16, CONSUMERS, COMMERCIAL PRACTICES, & CIVIL INFRACTIONS, of the DCMR is amended as follows:

Section 4316, SHARED FLEET DEVICE INFRACTIONS, is added to read as follows:

4316 SHARED FLEET DEVICE INFRACTIONS

4316.1 RESERVED

4316.2 Violations of any of the following provisions shall be a Class 2 infraction:

- (a) Using public right-of-way to deploy or make available for rent shared fleet devices without a permit (24 DCMR § 3314.1).

4316.3 RESERVED

4316.4 Violations of any of the following provisions shall be a Class 4 infraction:

- (a) Failure to abide by terms and conditions of the permit issued for shared fleet devices (24 DCMR § 3314.5(c), (j), (m), (p), (q), (s), (ff), and (kk)).
- (b) Failure to move shared fleet devices within two (2) hours of notification (24 DCMR § 3314.32(b)).
- (c) Failure to park shared fleet device in a manner that does not impede access (24 DCMR § 3314.34(d)).
- (d) Failure to comply with an order to lower speeds of shared fleet devices (24 DCMR 24 DCMR § 3314.5(w-1)).

4316.5 RESERVED

4316.6 RESERVED

Chapter 33, PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY OCCUPANCY PERMITS, of Title 24, PUBLIC SPACE AND SAFETY, of the DCMR is amended as follows:

Section 3314, SHARED FLEET DEVICE OPERATION AND PERMITS, is amended as follows:

Subsection 3314.2 is amended to read as follows:

- 3314.2 (a) The Director may issue a shared fleet device permit only to a shared fleet device operating company with a basic business license to operate in the District.



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- (b) A shared fleet device operating company and its parent, subsidiary, successor, or affiliate under common control may only collectively possess one shared fleet device permit for each type of shared fleet device.

The lead-in text of Subsection 3314.3(b) is amended to read as follows:

- (b) Effective January 1, 2019, through December 31, 2022:

Subsection 3314.3(c)(6) is amended to read as follows:

- (6) The monthly fee for each permitted shared fleet device during each month of a permit shall be:
 - (A) \$10.00 through December 31, 2026;
 - (B) \$10.41 starting January 1, 2027; and
 - (C) Adjusted annually on January 1 of each subsequent year by the percentage, if any, by which the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers, U.S. City Average (“CPI”), or its successor, for October of the preceding calendar year exceeds the CPI, or its successor, for October of the calendar year prior to the preceding calendar year. The annual increase shall take effect on January 1 of each year and shall be posted on the Department’s website. If the CPI is unavailable for October of either the preceding calendar year or the calendar year prior to the preceding calendar year, the CPI for the latest month before October that is available for both calendar years shall be used instead.

Subsection 3314.5(k)(3) is amended to read as follows:

- (3) Without charging customers different rates or different fees based on a trip’s origin and destination, provided the trip’s origin and destination are within the District, except that a shared fleet device operating company may provide user incentives for parking in a preferred hub, subject to the conditions described in §§ 3314.36 and 3314.37;

Subsection 3314.5(l)(6) is amended to read as follows:

- (6) Users shall lock electric mobility devices to bicycle racks when available;

Subsection 3314.5(m) is amended to read as follows:

- (m) Each shared fleet device operating company may have no more than thirty-five percent (35%) of its permitted fleet operating in the public space within any one (1) ward, and shall proactively monitor its shared fleet devices to be in compliance with this requirement without notification from the District;



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Subsection 3314.5(u) is amended to read as follows:

- (u) The shared fleet device operating company shall:
 - (1) Certify that all electric mobility devices are equipped with a speed governor that ensures the device will not travel in excess of fifteen (15) miles per hour on the street and ten (10) miles per hour on the sidewalk or such reduced speeds as may be ordered by the Director pursuant to paragraph (w-1) of this subsection.
 - (2) Certify that all electric mobility devices deployed by the shared fleet device operating company are able to detect sidewalk riding and on-street riding using one or more of the following technologies:
 - (A) Camera-based detection technology that detects mounting or riding on the sidewalk;
 - (B) Gyroscopes, accelerometers, or other similar methods of detecting patterns of vibration typical of mounting or riding on the sidewalk;
 - (C) A second GPS-based device, or additional GPS signal processing, that allows the permittee to determine the location of a electric mobility device within a meter or less of the electric mobility device location, or;
 - (D) Sidewalk riding detection technology comparable to the above technologies as approved by the Department.
 - (3) Certify that all electric mobility devices deployed by the shared fleet device operating company have the ability to:
 - (A) Automatically adjust the electric mobility device's speed based on sidewalk riding detection and on-street riding detection to conform to the maximum allowable speed;
 - (B) Emit continuous and audible messages to riders, such as a message stating that sidewalk riding is not allowed; and
 - (C) Deliver a push notification to the user through the mobile application and a visible alert on the device itself indicating that riding is not permitted on sidewalks in the Central Business District or in other prohibited locations.
 - (4) Report to DDOT, on a monthly basis, or upon request by the Department, data describing sidewalk detection frequency and efficacy.



Subsection 3314.5(w) is amended to read as follows:

- (w) Notwithstanding paragraphs (c) and (m) of this subsection and other fleet deployment requirements established by this chapter, the Director may, at the written request of a shared fleet device operating company, authorize the company to temporarily increase or decrease the number of its deployed devices, or waive the rebalancing requirement, due to inclement weather, special events, emergency circumstances, transit closures, or other unusual circumstances that may increase, decrease or shift the demand for shared fleet devices or affect public safety, provided, such authorization shall be in writing.

Subsections 3314.5(x) through (mm) are renumbered as (y) through (nn).

Subsection 3314.5(x) is amended to read as follows:

- (x) The Director may order a shared fleet device operating company to lower the speed limits set forth in subsection (u)(1) on their shared fleet devices to limits the Director considers appropriate to protect public safety, if the Director determines it is unsafe for the devices to operate at the speed limits set forth in subsection (u)(1) due to inclement weather, special events, transit closures, or other unusual circumstances.

Renumbered Subsection 3314.5(gg), formerly (ff), is amended to read as follows:

- (gg) The shared fleet device operating company shall not deploy shared fleet devices within three hundred (300) feet of an elementary school, middle school, or senior wellness center, unless the deployment space is located on a block face adjacent to a Metrorail station entrance;

Renumbered Subsection 3314.5(ll), formerly (kk), is amended to read as follows:

- (ll) The shared fleet device operating company shall equip its shared fleet devices with a headlight and taillight to be used when the safe operation of the device requires it, reflective markings on its sides, and an audible signal to allow users to alert pedestrians to the device's presence while the device is in use;

Subsection 3314.6 is amended to read as follows:

3314.6 A shared fleet device permit shall:

- (a) For permits with a start date after June 30, 2022, but before January 1, 2023, expire on December 31, 2022; and
- (b) For permits with a start date between January 1, 2023, and December 31, 2026, have a period of twenty-four (24) months; and



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- (c) For permits with a start date on or after January 1, 2027, have a period of sixty (60) months.

Subsection 3314.34 is amended to read as follows:

3314.34 Shared fleet devices shall be parked:

- (a) In an upright position, ensuring the device remains upright;
- (b) After October 1, 2021, using the lock-to mechanism;
- (c) Within the furniture zone of the sidewalk, where one exists, maintaining a pedestrian travel space of at least three (3) feet;
- (d) In a manner that does not impede access to:
 - (1) Entrances to private property or driveways;
 - (2) Handicap-accessible ramps or parking spots;
 - (3) Capital Bikeshare stations;
 - (4) Metrobus stops and shelters;
 - (5) Vehicular travel lanes;
 - (6) Bicycle lanes; or
 - (7) Pedestrian access routes.
- (e) Otherwise in accordance with 18 DCMR § 1209.3.

New Subsections 3314.36 and 3314.37 are added to read as follows:

3314.36 Shared fleet device operating companies may provide user incentives for parking shared fleet devices in preferred hubs, provided that:

- (a) The operator makes at least one (1) preferred hub available in each ward of the District;
- (b) All of the operator's preferred hubs meet the criteria established in § 3314.34;
- (c) The operator informs DDOT what the incentives will be;
- (d) DDOT approves the operator's preferred hub locations; and



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- (e) The operator reports to DDOT what percentage of trips received the incentives each month.

3314.37 In addition to the preferred hub locations identified in § 3314.36, the shared fleet device operating company may also provide users incentives to park shared fleet devices in preferred hubs identified by DDOT.

Section 3317, SHARED FLEET DEVICE PERMIT APPLICATION, is amended as follows:

Subsections 3317.1 through 3317.4 are amended to read as follows:

- 3317.1
- (a) The Director shall publicly post the shared fleet device permit application and supplemental material on the Department's website for a period of at least thirty (30) days.
 - (b) The supplemental material shall include:
 - (1) The date by which applications must be submitted (the application due date);
 - (2) The format in which the application must be submitted;
 - (3) The information and documentation that must be included in or with the application;
 - (4) The criteria and point-based system by which applications will be evaluated;
 - (5) The permit operator agreement under which an approved applicant shall be required to operate, and which is consistent with the criteria specified in § 3317.2;
 - (6) Notice that the permit operator agreement is subject, during the period of the permit, to the types of DDOT revision described in this chapter; and
 - (7) Such other information, requirements, terms, and conditions as the Director deems appropriate.
- 3317.2 The Director shall review a shared fleet device permit application using the below criteria, which shall be set forth with specificity in the application or supplemental information to the application:
- (a) Operations: Including commitment and ability to provide an efficient, effective, large-scale shared fleet device program; quality and comfort of devices; availability of devices; processes and procedures to ensure compliance with District law and regulations and permit conditions; plan for deployment and redeployment of devices; and customer service plan.



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- (b) Accountability and Safety: Including commitment and ability to educate users on proper device use and best safety practices; safety of devices; plan for maintenance of devices; plan to track and enforce safe operation of devices; plan to respond to safety concerns regarding shared fleet device use and public space impacts.
- (c) Past Performance: Including demonstrated achievement of program compliance; documented past client satisfaction, as evidenced through references; documented ability to deliver effective public and programmatic outcomes within regulatory frameworks while meeting service level agreements; no history of illegal behavior, including anticompetitive practices; compliance with permit terms of the District or other governments; and demonstrated positive performance outcomes.
- (d) Access and Affordability: Commitment and ability to make shared fleet device services available to individuals of diverse socioeconomic backgrounds, including geographic distribution of devices, affordability of services (including low-income customer plans), payment options, and ability to access system without a smartphone; commitment and ability to make devices and services accessible to individuals with disabilities and limited physical abilities; plan for stakeholder engagement to identify and address the needs and interests of the community.
- (e) Labor: Including commitment to and experience in maintaining positive employee relations; offering employee training that bolsters quality of service, providing opportunities that encourage employee retention and career growth; commitment to including District residents in hiring considerations; and demonstrating ability to meet service demand through staffing plans.
- (f) Sustainability: Including commitment to operating in a manner that limits environmental impacts, through methods such as engaging in proper battery storage and disposal, strategies to reduce carbon emissions, and maximizing the operational lifespan of devices and reducing waste.

3317.3 A shared fleet device operating company applicant shall provide a complete application. Applications that are not responsive to the criteria pursuant to § 3317.2 will be deemed incomplete and not scored.

3317.4 [RESERVED]

Subsections 3317.7 through 3317.13 are amended to read as follows:

3317.7 The Evaluation Committee shall provide the Director a written memorandum setting forth its recommendation for awarding shared fleet device permits. The memorandum shall include the scores the Evaluation Committee assigned for each evaluation factor for each applicant and shall explain in sufficient detail how each application was scored on each evaluation factor.

3317.8 The Director may adopt the scores and recommendations of the Evaluation Committee as the Director's scores and award decisions; request further information from the Evaluation



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Committee or request the Evaluation Committee engage in further evaluation of an evaluation factor or application; or may issue different scores and award decisions based on the Director's independent review. If the Director issues his or her own scores and award decisions, the Director shall prepare a written memorandum documenting in sufficient detail to reasonably inform the applicant of the reason for the different scores and award decisions.

- 3317.9 After the Director adopts the scores and recommendations of the Evaluation Committee as the Director's scores and award decisions or issues his or her own scores and award decisions, the Director shall issue an initial award decision to each shared fleet device operating company applicant.
- 3317.10 A shared fleet device operating company applicant may appeal the Director's initial award decision by submitting a request in writing to the Director within fifteen (15) calendar days after receipt of the notice of the Director's initial award decision based on one of the following reasons:
- (a) The Director or Evaluation Committee incorrectly applied the scored criteria to the applicant's application;
 - (b) The Director or Evaluation Committee mistakenly calculated the application's score; or
 - (c) The Director or Evaluation Committee otherwise improperly denied the applicant a permit, including by improperly deeming an application as incomplete or otherwise ineligible for consideration.
- 3317.11 If a shared fleet device operating company applicant does not request an appeal within the time specified in § 3317.10, the Director's initial award decision with respect to the shared fleet device operating company shall be considered a final decision and shall not be subject to any further appeal within the Department.
- 3317.12 An appeal shall meet the following requirements in order to be considered by the Director:
- (a) The appeal shall describe in detail how the Director or Evaluation Committee:
 - (1) Incorrectly applied the scored criteria to the appellant's application;
 - (2) Made a mistake in calculating an applicant's score; or
 - (3) Otherwise improperly denied the applicant a permit, including by improperly deeming an application as incomplete or otherwise ineligible for consideration.
 - (b) An appeal shall specify the question(s) that have been incorrectly applied, miscalculated, or deemed incomplete. The Director shall only consider those question(s) identified in the appeal; and



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- (c) The appeal shall not include additional information that should have been included in the original application, such as supplemental responses to any of the application questions.

3317.13 The Hearing Officer shall provide the shared fleet device operating company and the Evaluation Committee with procedural guidance for the appeal, including the following:

- (a) The process by which to request an in-person hearing, and
- (b) The standards by which the Hearing Officer shall determine whether to grant an in-person hearing.

New Subsections 3317.14 through 3317.19 are added to read as follows:

3317.14 If an in-person hearing is granted, the Hearing Officer shall provide:

- (a) A schedule for the in-person hearing;
- (b) An opportunity prior to the hearing for the parties to discuss the merits of the applicant's complaint; and
- (c) Instructions for hearing procedures, including scope of discovery and any relevant motions.

3317.15 The Hearing Officer shall issue a final report to the Director.

3317.16 The Hearing Officer report shall describe the nature of the appeal, the relevant evidence provided by each party, and the relevant regulatory and statutory provisions and include proposed findings of facts and conclusions of law and a recommended decision.

3317.17 The Hearing Officer report shall include one of the following recommendations to the Director:

- (a) Deny the appeal and uphold the initial award decision;
- (b) Issue a permit to the shared fleet device operation company appellant based on recalculated appealed scores the Hearing Officer concludes were scored in error, or on other errors that led to an improper denial of the permit;
- (c) Deny the permit to the shared fleet device operation company appellant based on recalculated appealed scores the Hearing Officer concludes were scored in error;
- (d) Remand the application to the Evaluation Committee for rescoring in a manner consistent with the appeal decision;



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- (e) Recommend the Director reconsider his or her independent review of the application or otherwise reevaluate the application; or
- (f) If the appeal argued that the application was improperly deemed incomplete or otherwise ineligible for consideration, remand the application to the Evaluation Committee for review and scoring.

3317.18 The Director may adopt the recommended decision in whole; adopt the recommended decision in part and issue his or her own decision on the remainder of issues on appeal; reject the recommended decision in whole and issue his or her own decision; or remand the matter to the Hearing Officer for further consideration.

3317.19 The Director's final decision shall be binding and not subject to any further appeal within the Department.

Section 3319, SHARED FLEET DEVICE FLEET INCREASES, is amended as follows:

Subsection 3319.1 is amended to read as follows:

- 3319.1 The Director may, upon application of a shared fleet device operating company, grant an increase to the permit's initial maximum fleet size of shared fleet electric scooters if the company demonstrates that:
- (a) It made, on average, at least ninety percent (90%) of its permitted fleet available for use in the public right-of-way during each of the fourteen (14) days prior to the submission of the application;
 - (b) It served, on average, at least two (2) trips per device per day at least two (2) minutes in duration during each of the fourteen (14) days prior to the submission of the application;
 - (c) It offers a low-income customer plan only to customers with an income level at or below two hundred percent (200%) of the federal poverty guidelines that:
 - (1) Does not impose a device deposit requirement;
 - (2) Offers an affordable membership fee;
 - (3) Offers a cash payment option pursuant to § 3314.5(o);
 - (4) Provides a three hundred (300) minute monthly credit, provided that any unused credits do not roll over to the following month; and
 - (5) Provides a discount of fifty percent (50%) from standard rates that applies after the full use of the monthly credit;



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- (d) At least twenty-five (25) of its customers participated in the low-income customer plan described in § 3319.1(c) during the fourteen (14) days prior to the submission of the application;
- (e) At least five percent (5%) of trips during the fourteen (14) days prior to the submission of the application were taken by customers participating in the low-income customer plan described in § 3319.1(c); and
- (f) It has a valid shared fleet device permit issued pursuant to this section that:
 - (1) Was issued at least fourteen (14) days prior to the submission of the application;
 - (2) Has not expired, and will not expire within sixty (60) days of the Director's grant of an increase in the maximum fleet size; and
 - (3) Is not currently suspended or revoked by the Director.

Subsection 3319.2 is amended to read as follows:

- 3319.2 A shared fleet device operating company that meets the eligibility criteria in § 3319.1 may submit an application to the Director requesting an increase to the shared fleet device permit's maximum fleet size. The application shall be in writing and shall:
- (a) Include information sufficient to establish that the shared fleet device operating company meets the eligibility criteria in § 3319.1;
 - (b) Include information that establishes the shared fleet device operating company's performance with respect to the criteria in § 3319.3;
 - (c) Specify the number of shared fleet devices that the shared fleet device operating company is requesting permission to make available in the public right-of-way, and by what date such permission is requested to be granted; and
 - (d) Be submitted no later than 12:00 noon on the second day after the end of the fourteen (14) day review period specified throughout § 3319.1 (the "submission deadline") to determine eligibility for the fleet increase; provided that, upon request by the Director, the shared fleet device operating company may submit additional or corrected information after the submission deadline.

Subsection 3319.3 is amended to read as follows:

- 3319.3 When determining whether to grant an increase in a maximum fleet size pursuant to § 3319.1, the Director shall use the following method:



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- (a) The Director shall grant an increase in maximum fleet size of no more than two hundred (200) shared fleet devices, pursuant to the criteria specified in paragraph (b), for each submission by a shared fleet device operating company meeting the eligibility criteria in § 3319.1 who submits an application that meets the requirements of § 3319.2.
- (b) In granting an increase in maximum fleet size pursuant to this section, the Director shall consider:
 - (1) The number of additional shared fleet devices requested by the applicant;
 - (2) The impact of deploying additional shared fleet devices on the District's public right-of-way, and any other impacts on public health, safety, and welfare; and
 - (3) Performance criteria as specified in § 3319.3(c) through 3319.3(f).
- (c) A shared fleet device operating company may be granted an increase of up to fifty (50) devices if:
 - (1) Its application satisfies § 3319.2;
 - (2) The Director determines that the increase will not adversely affect the factors identified in § 3319.3(b)(2); and
 - (3) For the fourteen (14) days prior to the submission of the application, more than five percent (5%) of all trips were by customers participating in the low-income customer plan described in § 3319.1(c).
- (d) A shared fleet device operating company may be granted an increase of up to one hundred (100) devices if:
 - (1) Its application satisfies § 3319.2;
 - (2) The Director determines that the increase will not adversely affect the factors identified in § 3319.3(b)(2); and
 - (3) For the fourteen (14) day period prior to the submission of the application, more than eight percent (8%) of all trips were by customers participating in the low-income customer plan described in § 3319.1(c).
- (e) A shared fleet device operating company may be granted an increase of up to one hundred and fifty (150) devices if:
 - (1) Its application satisfies § 3319.2;



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- (2) The Director determines that the increase will not adversely affect the factors identified in § 3319.3(b)(2); and
 - (3) For the fourteen (14) day period prior to the submission of the application, more than ten percent (10%) of all trips were by customers participating in the low-income customer plan described in § 3319.1(c).
- (f) A shared fleet device operating company may be granted an increase of up to two hundred (200) devices if:
- (1) Its application satisfies § 3319.2;
 - (2) The Director determines that the increase will not adversely affect the factors identified in § 3319.3(b)(2); and
 - (3) For the fourteen (14) day period prior to the submission of the application, at least fifteen percent (15%) of all trips were by customers participating in the low-income customer plan described in § 3319.1(c).

Subsection 3319.8 is amended to read as follows:

- 3319.8 The Director may revoke a shared fleet device operating company's previously granted fleet increase(s) if the shared fleet device permitted operator:
- (a) Does not deploy over a fourteen (14) day period at least:
 - (1) Fifty-five percent (55%) of the operator's total permitted fleet between November 1st and April 30th; or
 - (2) Seventy-five percent (75%) of the operator's total permitted fleet between May 1st and October 31st; or
 - (b) Has less than one percent (1%) of trips from low-income plans as described in § 3319.1(c) over a calendar month; or
 - (c) Has less than one and a half (1.5) trips per device per day on average for a fourteen (14) day period for electric mobility devices, or one (1) trip per device per day for a period of thirty (30) days for a shared fleet electric bicycle.

Subsection 3319.9 is amended to read as follows:

- 3319.9 The Director may revoke a shared fleet device operating company's previously granted fleet increase(s) pursuant to the conditions outlined in § 3319.8 by up to two hundred (200) devices per fourteen (14) day period and eight hundred (800) devices over a calendar month. Fees already paid shall be non-refundable.



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A new Subsection 3319.10 is added to read as follows:

3319.10 The Director may authorize increases to an operator’s fleet cap, on a limited basis pursuant to § 3314.5(w).

Section 3399, DEFINITIONS, is amended as follows:

The following definition is added after the definition of the term “Electric vehicle charging station”:

Furniture zone – the public space located between the sidewalk and curb that contains, but is not limited to, public facilities and structures such as bus shelters, bicycle racks, sign posts, street lamps, and parking meters.

The following definition is added after the definition of the term “Geofence”:

Hub – a publicly accessible location specifically designed or dedicated for the parking of shared fleet devices. A hub may include physical parking infrastructure, signage, or striping.

The following definition is added after the definition of the term “Public right-of-way”:

Public space – all the publicly owned property between the property lines on a street, park, or other public property as such property lines are shown on the records of the District, and includes any roadway, tree space, sidewalk, or public parking between such property lines.

The following definitions are added after the definition of the term “Pedestrian”:

Pedestrian access route – a continuous, unobstructed path of travel that is accessible to pedestrians with disabilities within a pedestrian circulation path.

Pedestrian circulation path – a prepared exterior or interior surface provided for pedestrian use in the public right-of-way.

All persons interested in commenting on the subject matter in this proposed rulemaking may file comments in writing, not later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice in the *District of Columbia Register*, with Jason Rubinstein, Policy Analyst, Policy and Legislative Affairs Division, Office of the Director, District Department of Transportation, 250 M Street, S.E., 8th Floor, Washington D.C. 20003. An interested person may also send comments electronically to publicspace.policy@dc.gov. Copies of this proposed rulemaking are available, at cost, by writing to the above address, and are also available electronically, at no cost, on the District Department of Transportation’s website at www.ddot.dc.gov



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Minutes

ANC 6A Economic Development & Zoning Committee

7:00 - 8:42 PM, Wednesday, September 16, 2026

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Attending: Rachael Loper (EDZ Chair), Mike Cushman, Scott Kilbourn, Russ Greenfield, Ayisha Lockett

Also present: Commissioner Roberta Shapiro (6A03); Commissioner Morgan Conley (joined by phone); Renee Dworakowski, ANC 6A Administrator

Absent: Becca Buthe (EDZ)

Presenters/Guests: Jennifer Fowler (Fowler Architecture) and Bill Schultheiss (1225 F Street NE); Jack Becker (23 Overbeck Alley NE); Stephen Ander and Roberto Ramirez, architect (1020 C Street NE); Michelle Grifka (neighbor, 1226 F Street NE); Dominique Vobis (neighbor, 1020 C Street NE)

7:00 pm Call to Order / Agenda

Chair Rachael Loper called the meeting to order at approximately 7:00 pm.

Chair Loper proposed two changes to the published agenda: (1) correcting the committee's stated position on 1226 F Street, NE from "oppose" to "withhold support," and (2) postponing discussion of 316 12th Street (BZA # 21505) at the request of the homeowner, pending clarification from the DC Office of Zoning.

Motion: Chair Loper moved to accept the amended agenda. Seconded by Scott Kilbourn. Motion passed.

A quorum of the committee was confirmed present.

Old Business

1. 628 15th Street, NE (BZA 21349). Update only — no vote taken.

- The Alternative Dwelling Unit (ADU) rules changed while this case was pending before the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA).
- The case will be reheard on November 4, 2026; the applicant will now seek a special exception rather than a variance.

2. 1225 F Street, NE (BZA 21475) - third-story addition.

- The committee had planned to wait for Commissioner Kimberly Butler (ANC 6A02) to weigh in, but she was unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict (congressional testimony).
- Chair Loper reported on the BZA hearing held earlier that day, which lasted roughly two hours and drew 16 letters of opposition. The BZA asked the applicant to provide additional information (including updated shadow/sun studies addressing the privacy lattice) by October 7, 2026; the ANC may supplement the record by October 14, 2026; a BZA decision hearing is scheduled for October 21, 2026.
- Neighbor Michelle Grifka presented a map (drafted originally by Chair Loper, then refined by Ms. Grifka) illustrating the concentration of opposition letters near the property. The committee agreed Ms. Grifka should submit the map directly to the BZA, since it reflects her own work and Chair Loper's earlier comments at the BZA hearing were made as a neighbor, not on behalf of the ANC.



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- Ms. Grifka reiterated neighbors' concerns about loss of privacy, light, and air, and about the manner in which the application has been presented.
- Committee members (Kilbourn, Cushman) discussed the by-right ability to add a third floor and precedent for third floors elsewhere on the block, while noting continued concerns about the rear-yard stair enlargement, AC placement, and privacy screening.
- Commissioner Shapiro advised that the ANC is unlikely to move this item from the consent agenda to formal opposition, since much of the addition is by-right, but recommended clarifying the committee's recommendation and delegating authority to the EDZ Chair to represent the ANC's position at the BZA hearing.

Motion: Chair Loper, incorporating Commissioner Shapiro's amendment, moved to clarify the EDZ Committee's recommendation on 1225 F Street, NE to state that the ANC will not support, but will not formally oppose, the proposed third-story addition, and to authorize the Chair of the EDZ Committee to represent the ANC's position at the upcoming BZA hearing, consistent with the committee's discussion. Seconded by Scott Kilbourn. Motion passed.

3. Vacant and Blighted Properties.

- Chair Loper presented a Department of Buildings (DOB) spreadsheet of vacant properties in ANC 6A, with properties vacant more than 10 years highlighted in yellow and those vacant 3-10 years highlighted in pink and proposed a “divide and conquer” approach pairing committee members with Single Member Districts (SMDs) to review properties.
- Commissioner Shapiro explained the DOB/Office of Tax and Revenue (OTR) vacant-and-blighted process, the associated increased taxation, and the exemptions owners can claim (e.g., active sale or permitted renovation, generally limited to a three-year period), and described past success pressuring the city on 1100 F Street and 1000-1014 H Street.
- Mike Cushman noted DOB/OTR maintain several additional, siloed dashboards that could be cross-referenced to better track inspection history and status and offered to assist with that effort.
- Commissioner Morgan Conley volunteered to join a committee member on a walking survey of vacant properties.

Motion: Chair Loper, incorporating an amendment from Mike Cushman, moved that the EDZ Committee ask the ANC to support the committee's vacant-property review effort, encourage SMDs to partner with the committee on a property-by-property basis, and ask the ANC to publicize the effort to keep the public database of vacant and vacant/blighted properties updated and complete. Seconded by Ayisha Lockett. Motion passed.

4. RFK Campus Master Plan. Update only — no vote taken. Chair Loper noted the ANC submitted a 10-page comment letter on the RFK Campus Master Plan, [linked in the agenda packet](#), and encouraged members to review it.

New Business

1. 1226 F Street, NE - special exception, second floor above existing garage.

- Presented by architect Jennifer Fowler (Fowler Architecture) on behalf of homeowner Bill Schultheiss.
- The request is for special exception relief under Subtitle E § 5003.1 to add a second floor above an existing detached garage (built in 2012, prior to the current 450-square-foot accessory-structure



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limit). The garage's existing footprint is 580.1 square feet and would not change; overall lot occupancy (56.3%) would not change.

- Proposed height is 20'6", below the by-right maximum of 22 feet. The lots on this block are unusually deep (approximately 75-76 feet from house to garage), and the surrounding alleys are lined with existing garages, including a two-story garage previously approved by the BZA nearby.
- The adjoining neighbor at 1229 has submitted a letter of support; the only anticipated sun impact is to that neighbor's rear yard in afternoon hours.
- In response to committee questions, Ms. Fowler and Mr. Schultheiss confirmed the space will remain owner-occupied use (a workshop for the homeowner's model-railroad hobby) and not a rental unit, and that no proposed windows overlook neighboring properties.
- Mike Cushman asked whether the applicant would consider replacing the alley-facing pedestrian door with a wider garage door to reduce the risk of the space being converted to an independently accessible rental unit in the future; the applicant and architect explained that, given alley access on two sides of the property, the door location does not materially change that risk, and noted the committee could revisit the matter if the use of the space changes.

Motion: Chair Loper moved that the committee recommend the ANC support the special exception request at 1226 F Street, NE to add a second floor above the existing garage. Seconded by Scott Kilbourn. Motion passed.

2. 23 Overbeck Alley, NE - letter of support for proposed cornice/awning.

- Presented by homeowner and architect Jack Becker, who requested a letter of support for a proposed cornice/awning projecting approximately 30 inches into the alley public space, roughly 18 feet above grade (well above vehicle and fire-apparatus clearance), constructed of wood, cork, copper roofing, and galvanized steel brackets to mitigate solar heat gain and weather exposure on the home's west-facing facade.
- DOB raised no objection to the design, but a DDOT reviewer indicated the projection would require approval from the Public Space Committee, since the alley is public right-of-way.
- The matter is also on the agenda for the ANC's Transportation and Public Space (TPS) Committee for Monday, September 21, which the applicant and Chair Loper noted is likely the more directly relevant committee for the public-space approval.
- Committee members expressed support for the design; Commissioner Shapiro requested (in jest) a tour of the property.

Motion: Chair Loper moved that the EDZ Committee provide a paragraph of support, to be included in a joint ANC letter with the Transportation and Public Space Committee, supporting the proposed cornice/awning at 23 Overbeck Alley, NE. Seconded by Mike Cushman. Motion passed.

3. 1020 C Street, NE - variance request, porch enclosure.

- Presented by homeowner Stephen Ander and architect Roberto Ramirez. The proposal would enclose an existing, structurally deficient second floor back porch (identified as a safety hazard at the 2023 home inspection, and currently experiencing water infiltration) to create conditioned interior space within the existing footprint, with no change to the footprint, building height, or roofline.
- Because zoning treats enclosure of the porch as an "addition," and a citywide zoning amendment enacted in spring 2026 removed covered porches from the lot-occupancy calculation, the property's resulting lot occupancy (approximately 80-83%) now exceeds the 80% threshold that triggers a



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variance rather than a special exception. Mike Cushman explained that, had the same request come before the rule change, the project would have qualified for a special exception rather than a variance, and cautioned that the variance/hardship standard is difficult to meet.

- Neighbor Dominique Vobis (joined by her husband as a co-signer) spoke in opposition, citing anticipated loss of privacy and light/air from a proposed window, the loss of the porch's historic Victorian character (noting no other additions exist on this block), and concerns about construction access and damage given the alley's narrow width, citing a prior renovation project that damaged neighboring properties. She stated additional neighbors also oppose the project, and that the one existing letter of support was conditioned on the contractor not blocking the alley.
- Committee discussion included: whether letters of support are on file from the most directly affected neighbors (Mr. Ander stated the adjacent neighbor and the neighbor across the alley have agreed to the project, though Chair Loper noted she had not seen a letter from them in the BZA file); a request for further documentation addressing alley and view-shed/privacy impacts (Scott Kilbourn); and observations that windows only 15 feet from neighboring structures would meaningfully change privacy conditions (Mike Cushman).
- In response to a question from Commissioner Shapiro, the architect confirmed the project could be revised to bring lot occupancy below the 80% threshold (requiring only a minor reduction, less than one square foot), which would allow the applicant to pursue a special exception rather than a variance. Commissioner Shapiro urged the applicant to pursue that path and to continue working with neighbors toward an agreement.
- Mike Cushman noted the project may also require Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) review because it may be visible from the street or alley and could affect the alley's historic character; the applicant's team stated HPRB has already approved the project. A posted notice at the property lists a December 2, 2026 BZA hearing date.

Motion: Chair Loper moved to table consideration of 1020 C Street, NE until the committee's October meeting, to allow the applicant to provide additional documentation (including a design option below 80% lot occupancy and letters from directly affected neighbors) and to allow neighbors on both sides of the issue to continue discussions before the item returns to the agenda. Seconded by Mike Cushman. Motion passed.

Announcements

- The next EDZ Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 2026 (3rd Tuesday; usually 3rd Wednesday).

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:42 pm.

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New Business



Suggested Motion: ANC send a letter of support to DC Councilmembers for Council Member Charles Allen's Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025, which would, among other things, tighten restrictions against locating cannabis retailers within close proximity of day care centers. (Giertz)

Suggested Motion: ANC 6A authorizes Commissioner Shapiro to draft and submit written testimony in support of B26-0832 The Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Payment Modernization Act which will allow ANCs to use third party payment applications [like Zelle or Venmo] so long as it “at a minimum, the date, amount, payee, and an associated transaction identifier for each transfer” (Shapiro).

Suggested Motion: ANC 6A authorize an ANC 6A representative to draft and submit testimony in support of B26-0831 The Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization Amendment Act of 2026 which has as a number of changes to the current ANC law.(Shapiro)



New Business



October XX, 2026

The Honorable Chairman Phil Mendelson and
Members of the Council of the District of Columbia
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 504
Washington, DC 20004

Via email and the ANC Resolutions website

RE: Support for the Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025

Dear Members of the Council:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed¹ meeting on October XX, 2026, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A voted X-X-X (with four (4) Commissioners required for a quorum) to send this letter urging the DC Council to support the Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025.

As currently written, DC law doesn't clearly prohibit licensed cannabis retailers from locating in close proximity of daycare providers or other child development facilities, despite the law clearly prohibiting cannabis retailers from locating within close proximity of preschools, primary and secondary schools, and recreation centers. This has led to the licensing of cannabis retailers located nearly adjacent to childcare providers, when the same establishments would have been prohibited if located within the same distance of a preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center.

The Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025 would bring greater consistency to DC law, and members of the DC Council should support the passage of this legislation. Furthermore, the legislation should make clear that the distance a cannabis retailer is prohibited from operating from a daycare matches the distance a cannabis retailer is prohibited from operating from a preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center (currently, this distance is set at 400 feet). Finally, we urge members of the DC Council to act to pass this legislation quickly.

Thank you for giving great weight to the views of ANC 6A.

Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at 6A04@anc.dc.gov or ANC 6A ABC Committee Chair Jeff Giertz at jeffgiertzanc@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 in newhilleast@groups.io, at www.anc6a.org, and through print advertisements in the Hill Rag.



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COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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Charles Allen
Councilmember, Ward 6
Chair, Committee on Transportation and the Environment

Committee Member
Business and Economic Development
Health
Judiciary and Public Safety

November 25, 2025

Nyasha Howard, Secretary
Council of the District of Columbia
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Secretary Howard:

Today, alongside Councilmembers Anita Bonds, Christina Henderson, Brooke Pinto, Matthew Frumin, Janeese Lewis George, and Zachary Parker, I am introducing the ***“Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025”***. Please find enclosed a signed copy of the legislation.

Before 2024, illegal and unlicensed cannabis shops proliferated across the District, primarily due to congressional interference with the District’s ability to safely tax and regulate recreational cannabis. These unlicensed shops posed serious public health and safety risks to District residents, and the Council stepped in by passing legislation to encourage them to move toward becoming safe, regulated *medical* cannabis retailers. The Council’s legislation also empowered the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (“ABCA”) to enforce against unlicensed shops, which, in turn, has right sized the District’s medical cannabis program. ABCA’s new role in supporting and regulating the medical cannabis industry, combined with these stronger enforcement tools against unlicensed shops, have protected patients and the community by removing dangerous, untested products from the shelves, fostering business opportunities for prospective legitimate retailers, and creating a process for community and Advisory Neighborhood Commission (“ANC”) feedback on new retailer applications.

However, implementation of the Council’s legislation and ABCA’s experience in practice have revealed several opportunities for clarification and continued process improvements to ensure community safety and provide more meaningful opportunities for feedback on retailer applications.

For example, current law prohibits proposed retailers from locating within 300 feet of a preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center. But the term “preschool” is left undefined, which has led to legal interpretations that have allowed proposed retailers to locate within 300 feet of “child development facilities”, as defined by the Office of the State



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Superintendent of Education and not the cannabis code. As a result of this lack of clarity in the law, prospective retailers have applied to locate next to educational facilities serving young children, and the technical interpretation of that facility's licensure – rather than the applicant's potential impact on children – has been the deciding factor as to whether it has been barred by the radius location requirement. This bill attempts to clarify the Council's intent that proposed retailers should not be locating near educational facilities serving young children, which includes the facilities covered under the now defined term "child development facilities".

Second, current law provides daycare centers with standing to protest a proposed medical cannabis licensee and requires the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board ("ABC Board") to consider the proposed licensee's proximity to a daycare center when issuing a license. However, current law limits the daycare center's grounds for initiating a protest to three grounds, none of which concern the effect that a proposed licensee would have on the daycare, children, or its clientele. This legislation would permit an ANC or any person with standing to protest on the basis of the effect of the applicant on peace, order, and quiet, which are grounds currently available in the alcohol code, and the inability of existing law or rules to prevent proximity or undue exposure to children.

Lastly, my office has been made aware of a potential discrepancy as it relates to who has standing to protest internet retailer licenses. Current law only permits those with standing to protest retailer licenses, not internet retailer licenses. As internet retailer licenses could similarly impact vehicular and pedestrian safety in neighborhoods, this legislation permits an ANC to protest the issuance, renewal, or transfer of an internet retailer license.

Please feel free to reach out to me or my Legislative Director, Antonio Nunes, with any questions or for additional information.

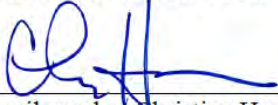
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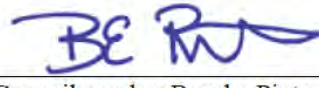
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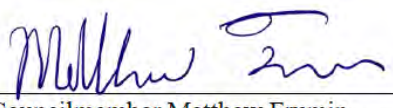


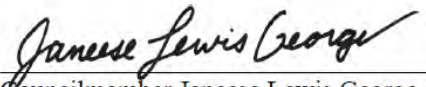
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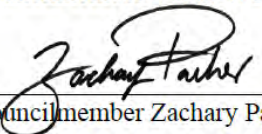

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28 To amend the Legalization of Marijuana for Medical Treatment Initiative of 1999 to repeal the
29 definition of daycare center, to add child development facility to the list of establishments
30 within 300 feet of which a medical cannabis license holder may not locate, to permit an
31 Advisory Neighborhood Commission to protest the issuance, renewal, or transfer of an
32 internet retailer license, and to improve the Advisory Neighborhood Commission protest
33 process for medical cannabis licenses by permitting the Advisory Neighborhood
34 Commission or any person with standing to protest on the basis of the effect of the applicant
35 on peace, order, and quiet and the inability of existing law or rules to prevent proximity or
36 undue exposure to children.

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38 BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this
39 act may be cited as the “Medical Cannabis Process Improvement Amendment Act of 2025”.

40 Sec. 2. The Legalization of Marijuana for Medical Treatment Initiative of 1999, effective
41 February 25, 2010 (D.C. Law 13-315; D.C. Official Code § 7-1671.01 *et seq.*), is amended as
42 follows:



43 (a) Section 2(5A) (D.C. Official Code § 7-1671.01(5A)) is repealed.

44 (b) Section 7(q) (D.C. Official Code § 7-1671.06(q)) is amended as follows:

45 (1) Paragraph (1) is amended as follows:

46 (A) Subparagraph (A) is amended by striking the phrase “preschool,
47 primary or secondary school, or recreation center; except, that a license holder or an applicant who
48 has applied prior to December 17, 2024 shall not be permitted to locate within 300 feet of a
49 preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center” and inserting the phrase “child
50 development facility, as defined in section 2(3) of the Child Development Facilities Regulation
51 Act of 1998, effective April 13, 1999 (D.C. Law 12-215; D.C. Official Code § 7-2031(3)),
52 preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center; except, that a license holder or an
53 applicant who has applied prior to December 17, 2024 shall not be permitted to locate within 300
54 feet of a child development facility, as defined in section 2(3) of the Child Development Facilities
55 Regulation Act of 1998, effective April 13, 1999 (D.C. Law 12-215; D.C. Official Code § 7-
56 2031(3)), preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center” in its place.

57 (B) Subparagraph (B) is amended by striking the phrase “preschool,
58 primary or secondary school, or recreation center where the main entrance to the preschool,
59 primary school or secondary school, or recreation center” and inserting the phrase “child
60 development facility, as defined in section 2(3) of the Child Development Facilities Regulation
61 Act of 1998, effective April 13, 1999 (D.C. Law 12-215; D.C. Official Code § 7-2031(3)),
62 preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center where the main entrance to the child
63 development facility, preschool, primary school or secondary school, or recreation center” in its
64 place.



65 (2) Paragraph (2) is amended by striking the phrase “preschool, primary or
66 secondary school, or recreation center subsequently locates within 400 feet of its facility” and
67 inserting the phrase “child development facility, as defined in section 2(3) of the Child
68 Development Facilities Regulation Act of 1998, effective April 13, 1999 (D.C. Law 12-215; D.C.
69 Official Code § 7-2031(3)), preschool, primary or secondary school, or recreation center
70 subsequently locates within 400 feet of its facility” in its place.

71 (c) Section 7g(a) (D.C. Official Code § 7-1671.06g(a)) is amended by striking the phrase
72 “medical cannabis retailer license” and inserting the phrase “medical cannabis retailer or internet
73 retailer license” in its place.

74 (d) Section 7i(a) (D.C. Official Code § 7-1671.06i) is amended as follows:

75 (1) Paragraph (2) is amended by striking the phrase “; or” and inserting a semicolon
76 in its place.

77 (2) Paragraph (3) is amended to read as follows:

78 “(3) The effect of the establishment upon residential parking needs and vehicular
79 and pedestrian safety;”.

80 (3) New paragraphs (4) and (5) are added to read as follows:

81 “(4) The effect of the establishment on peace, order, and quiet; and

82 “(5) The inability of the provisions of this act or rules issued pursuant to section 14
83 of this act to prevent proximity or undue exposure to children.”.

84 Sec. 3. Fiscal impact statement.

85 The Council adopts the fiscal impact statement in the committee report as the fiscal impact
86 statement required by section 4a of the General Legislative Procedures Act of 1975, approved
87 October 16, 2006 (120 Stat. 2038; D.C. Official Code § 1-301.47a).



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88 Sec. 4. Effective date.

89 This act shall take effect following approval by the Mayor (or in the event of veto by the
90 Mayor, action by the Council to override the veto), a 30-day period of congressional review as
91 provided in section 602(c)(1) of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, approved December 24,
92 1973 (87 Stat. 788; D.C. Official Code §1-206.02(c)(1)), and publication in the District of
93 Columbia Register.



COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Committee on Housing

Robert C. White, Jr., Chair

1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004

Notice of Public Hearing

On:

**B26-0829 - Shared Housing Agreements and Resolution Effort (SHARE)
Pilot Program Amendment Act of 2026**

**B26-0831 - Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization
Act of 2026**

**B26-0832 - Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Payment Modernization
Amendment Act of 2026**

Monday, October 26, 9:30 am

In the John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Room 500 and
via Zoom

Live via:

<https://dccouncil.gov/hearings/>
<https://www.entertainment.dc.gov/page/live-tv>
<https://youtube.com/@committeeonhousingdc>

On **Monday, October 26 at 9:30 am**, Councilmember Robert C. White, Jr., Chair of the Committee on Housing, will convene a public hearing on **B26- 0829 - Shared Housing Agreements and Resolution Effort (SHARE) Pilot Program Amendment Act of 2026**, **B26-0831 - Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization Act of 2026**, and **B26-0832 - Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization Amendment Act of 2026**.

The stated purpose of **B26-0829, the “Shared Housing Agreements and Resolution Effort (SHARE) Pilot Program Amendment Act of 2026,”** introduced by Councilmembers Robert White, Matthew Frumin, Brianne Nadeau, and Charles Allen is to create a targeted eviction diversion pilot with mandatory early mediation and limited District financial assistance when tenants and housing providers also contribute toward resolving the debt.

The stated purpose of **B26-0831, the “Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization Amendment Act of 2026,”** introduced by Councilmember Robert White to clarify the roles of ANCs, the Office of Advisory



Neighborhood Commissions (OANC), the Board of Elections (BOE), the Department of Corrections (DOC), and District agencies. It updates procedures for redistricting, vacancies, voting, financial accountability, public notice, bylaws, and ANC spending.

The stated purpose of **B26-0832, the “Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Payment Modernization Act of 2026,”** introduced by Councilmember Robert White is to modernize the financial operations of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs) by authorizing them to use approved third-party digital payment platforms for expenditures.

The Committee invites the public to testify live or to submit written testimony. Anyone wishing to testify must sign up at lims.dccouncil.gov/hearings/ or by phone at (202) 727-8270 by the close of business on Thursday, October 22. Witnesses are encouraged, but not required, to submit written testimony electronically in advance at lims.dccouncil.gov/hearings/. Witnesses may choose to participate in person or remotely via Zoom. The Committee will follow-up with additional instructions on how to provide testimony in advance of the proceeding.

All public witnesses will be allowed 4 minutes to testify, while Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners will be permitted five minutes to testify, government witnesses will be permitted 10 minutes to testify

Witnesses who anticipate needing language interpretation, or require sign language interpretation, are requested to inform the Committee of the need as soon as possible but no later than five (5) business days before the proceeding. We will make every effort to fulfill timely requests; however, requests received in less than five (5) business days may not be fulfilled and alternatives may be offered.

The Committee also encourages the public to submit written testimony to be included for the public record. Copies of written testimony should be submitted at lims.dccouncil.gov/hearings/. The record for this public hearing will close at the close of business on Monday, November 2.



Councilmember Robert C. White, Jr.

A BILL

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

To amend the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Act of 1975 to authorize Advisory Neighborhood Commissions to expend funds through certain third-party digital payment platforms.

BE IT ENACTED by the Council of the District of Columbia, that this act may be cited as the “Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Payment Modernization Act of 2026.”

Sec. 2. Section 16 of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Act of 1975, effective March 26, 1976 (D.C. Law 1-58; D.C. Official Code § 1-309.13), is amended as follows:

Section 16 of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Act of 1975, effective March 26, 1976 (D.C. Law 1-58; D.C. Official Code § 1-309.13), is amended as follows:

(a) Subsection (b-2) is amended as follows:

(1) Paragraph (1) is amended by striking the phrase "payments." and adding the phrase "payments, and by transfers made through a third-party digital payment platform."

(2) Paragraph (2) is amended to read as follows

“(2) Each Commission expending funds by EFT, ACH payments, or a third-party digital payment platform shall do so pursuant to a procedure determined by the OANC that limits monthly EFT, ACH payments, or a third-party digital payment platform expenditures relative to the Commission's quarterly allotment.”



33 (3) Paragraph (3) is amended by striking the phrase "EFT or ACH payments" and
34 adding the phrase "EFT or ACH payments, or transaction identifiers assigned by a third-party
35 digital payment platform"

36 (b) Subsection (f) is amended as follows:

37 (1) Paragraph (2A)(A) is amended by striking the phrase "debit card or ACH" and
38 adding the phrase "debit card, ACH, or a third-party digital payment platform".

39 (c) A new subsection (t-1) is added to read as follows:

40 "(t-1)(1) For the purposes of this section, the term "third-party digital payment
41 platform" means a payment service, accessible by website or mobile application, that:

42 (A) Allows electronic transfers of Commission funds from a depository
43 account or debit card to a vendor, grant recipient, or Commissioner;

44 (B) Provides the Commission with itemized transaction records that
45 include, at a minimum, the date, amount, payee, and an associated transaction identifier for each
46 transfer; and

47 (C) Allows the Commission to associate each transfer with a description
48 or memo field stating the purpose of the expenditure.

49 Sec. 3. Fiscal impact statement.

50 The Council adopts the fiscal impact statement in the committee report as the fiscal
51 impact statement required by section 4a of the General Legislative Procedures Act of 1975,
52 approved October 16, 2006 (D.C. Law 16-191; D.C. Official Code § 1-301.47a).

53 Sec. 4. Effective date.

54 This act shall take effect following approval by the Mayor (or in the event of veto by the
55 Mayor, action by the Council to override the veto), a 30-day period of Congressional review as



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56 provided in section 602(c)(1) of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, approved December
57 24, 1973 (87 Stat. 813; D.C. Official Code § 1-206.02(c)(1)), and publication in the District of
58 Columbia Register.



Councilmember Robert C. White, Jr.

A BILL

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

To amend the Advisory Neighborhood Councils Act of 1975 to provide an opportunity for the Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions to evaluate any proposal to establish single-member districts to ensure the neighborhood cohesiveness and viability of such districts, and for the OANC to submit a report to the Council on its findings and recommendations, to require the Council to consider the report of the OANC when making adjustments in the boundaries of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission single-member districts and ANC areas, to provide for the sufficiency of a certification by the Department of Corrections that a Commissioner who is a resident of the Central Detention Facility or the Correctional Treatment Facility has been transferred or is otherwise no longer a resident of the facility in order to declare the seat vacant, to provide that the Board of Elections may accept a funeral home death notice or obituary, or an obituary published in a newspaper of general circulation or any other proof of death that the Board deems sufficient in order to declare the seat vacant, to clarify that if a single-member district contains the CDF and CTF, the Board of Elections shall make in-person voting available to qualified registered electors who are not in the care and custody of DOC, that the Department of Corrections shall make voting available to registered qualified electors in its care and custody in consultation with the Board of Elections, that the Board of Elections shall transmit the results of the voting to the OANC and the affected ANC, and that ballot counting for the voting shall be facilitated by at least two representatives of the Board of Elections, to correct an erroneous citation in Section 13 regarding reference to the ability of an ANC to object to a license for the sale or on-premises consumption of alcohol, to repeal a provision regarding the discretionary requirement for a Commission to final a fiscal year annual report with the Council and the Mayor, to add a provision that quarterly allotments will be withheld from any Commission without an approved annual fiscal year spending plan by November 30th of each year until such time as an annual budget is approved and filed with the OANC, to clarify that no Commission may solicit donations unless specifically authorized, to provide that a copy of each Commission's bylaws and all amendments thereto shall not be effective until transmittal to the Council and the OANC and posting on the OANC website, to provide that the Commission vice-chairperson shall schedule a special meeting to remove an officer after a proper request for removal by the Commission is made if the Chairperson does not schedule a meeting within 30 days of the request, to clarify that the OANC shall provide advice regarding Commission expenditures and responses to inquiries from Commissions on the legality of proposed actual expenditures, to require that any release of ANC allotment funding which will



47 result in a Commission's bank account or bank accounts exceeding a combined balance
48 of \$50,000 will be transferred to the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Technical
49 Support and Assistance Fund to be used in support of ANCs, to provide that a
50 Commission can expend funds received through the annual allocation on independent
51 contractors, contracts for services, memoranda of understanding with District
52 government agencies and telecommunications service requests through the Request
53 Telecommunications Services, to require that the contact number of a telephone must be
54 publicly available when Commission funds are used to pay for the cost or use of the
55 telephone, and to provide that a Commission may through an interoffice transfer
56 managed by the OANC transfer a portion of their annual allotment to a District agency
57 that provides food, shelter, or healthcare; and to amend the Redistricting Procedure Act
58 of 1981 to provide that the Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions shall appoint
59 one or more staff members to serve as a technical advisor to each ward task force on
60 ANCs.

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63 BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this

64 act may be cited as the "Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Functions Modernization
65 Amendment Act of 2026".

66 Sec. 2. The Advisory Neighborhood Councils Act of 1975, effective October 10, 1975
67 (D.C. Law 1-21; D.C. Official Code § 1-309.01 *et seq.*), is amended as follows:

68 (a) Section 4 (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.03) is amended as follows:

69 (1) Subsection (a) is amended as follows:

70 (2)(A) The existing text is designated as paragraph (1).

71 (3) New paragraphs (2) and (3) are added to read as follows:

72 "(2) Prior to its final proposal to establish single-member districts as provided in
73 paragraph (a)(1), the Council shall provide an opportunity for the Office of Advisory
74 Neighborhood Commissions to evaluate any such draft proposal to ensure the neighborhood
75 cohesiveness and viability of such single-member districts, and for the OANC to submit a report
76 to the Council on its findings and recommendations. The report shall be given great
77 consideration by the Council in the establishment of such single-member districts.



78 (3) Paragraph (b) is amended by striking the phrase “Council shall,” and inserting
79 the phrase “Council shall, after considering the report of the OANC provided in paragraph
80 (a)(2),” in its place.

81 (b) Section 8 (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.06) is amended as follows:

82 (1) Section 8(d)(6)(E)(ii) (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.06(d)(6)(E)(ii)) is amended
83 as
84 follows:

85 (2) Strike the phrase “the affected Advisory Neighborhood Commission, in
86 consultation with the OANC,” and insert the phrase “the Board of Elections” in its place.

87 (3) Strike the phrase “in consultation with the affected Advisory Neighborhood
88 Commission and the OANC” and insert the phrase “in consultation with the Board of Elections”
89 in its place.

90 (4) Strike the phrase “for counting and transmission of the results to the
91 OANC and the affected Advisory Neighborhood Commission” and insert the phrase “for
92 counting. The Board of Elections shall transmit the results to the OANC and the affected
93 Advisory Neighborhood Commission. Ballot counting shall be facilitated by at least two
94 representatives of the Board of Elections.” in its place.

95 (c) Section 8(e) (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.06(e)) is amended as follows:

96 (1) The existing text is designated as paragraph (1).

97 (2) A new paragraph (2) is added to read as follows:

98 “(2) When a Commissioner is a resident of the Central Detention Facility or



99 the Correctional Treatment Facility, a certification by the Department of Corrections that the
100 Commissioner has been transferred or is otherwise no longer a resident of the facility shall be
101 sufficient for the Board of Elections to declare the seat vacant.”.

102 (3) A new paragraph (e-1) is added to read as follows:

103 “(e-1) When a Commissioner dies in office, the Board of Elections
104 may accept a funeral home death notice or obituary, an obituary published in a newspaper of
105 general circulation, or any other proof of death the Board deems sufficient, and shall declare the
106 seat vacant.”.

107 (c) Section 13 (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.10) is amended as follows:

108 (1) Section 13(c) is amended as follows:

109 (A) Paragraph (2)(B) is amended by striking the phrase “§ 25-115(c) and
110 (e)” and inserting the phrase “Chapter 6 of Title 25 of the D.C. Official Code” in its place.

111 (2) Subsection (j) is repealed.

112 (3) Subsection (l) is amended by striking the word
113 “funds” and inserting the word “donations” in its place.

114 (4) Subsection (n) is amended by striking the phrase “Commission area.” and
115 inserting the phrase “Commission area. Quarterly allotments will be withheld from any
116 Commission without an approved annual fiscal year spending plan by November 30th of each
117 year until such time as an annual budget is approved and filed with the OANC.” in its place.

118 (d) Section 14 (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.11) is amended as follows:

119 (1) Section 14(d)(3) (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.11(d)(3)) is amended as
120 follows:

121 (A) Strike the phrase “An up-to-date” and insert the word “A” in its



122 place.

123 (B) Strike the phrase “within 30 days of any amendment to the bylaws”
124 and insert the phrase “within 30 days of adoption by the Commission. Any such bylaws, and all
125 amendments thereto, shall be effective only after transmittal to the Council and the OANC
126 pursuant to this paragraph and posting on the OANC’s website.”.

127 (2) Section 14(e)(2)(B) (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.11(e)(2)(B)) is amended as
128 follows:

129 (A) The existing text in paragraph (B) is designated as paragraph (B)(1).

130 (B) A new paragraph (B)(2) is added to read as follows:

131 “(2) If, within 30 days after the request, the Chairperson has not
132 scheduled the meeting, the vice-chairperson shall schedule the meeting.”.

133 (e) Section 15(d)(2)(B) (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.12(d)(2)(B)) is amended by striking
134 the phrase “Monitoring of” and inserting the phrase “Providing advice regarding” in its place.

135 (f) Section 16 (D.C. Official Code § 1-309.13) is amended as follows:

136 (1) A new paragraph (a-1) is added to read as follows:

137 “(a-1) Any release of ANC allotment funding which will result in a Commission’s
138 bank account or bank accounts exceeding a combined balance of \$50,000 will be transferred to
139 the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Technical Support and Assistance Fund to be used in
140 support of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions.”.

141 (2) Subsection(1)(1)is amended by striking the phrase “staff salaries,” and inserting
142 the phrase “staff salaries, independent contractors, contracts for services, memoranda of
143 understanding with District government agencies, telecommunications service requests through



144 the Request Telecommunications Services system for products and services available in the
145 system,” in its place.

146 (3) Subsection (r) is amended as follows:

147 (A) The existing text is designated as paragraph (1).

148 (B) A new paragraph (2) is added to read as follows:

149 “(2) When Commission funds are used to pay for the cost or use of a
150 telephone, the contact number of that telephone must be publicly available.”.

151 (4) A new subsection (r-1) is added to read as follows:

152 “(r-1) A Commission may, through an interoffice transfer managed by the
153 OANC, transfer a portion of their annual allotment to a District agency that provides food,
154 shelter, or healthcare assistance. Fund transfers are subject to the availability of funds and may
155 not exceed the ANC’s annual allotment.”.

156 Sec. 3. Section 2(a) of the Redistricting Procedure Act of 1981, effective March 16, 1982

157 (D.C. Law 4-87; D.C. Official Code § 1-1041.01(a)), is amended as follows:

158 (a) The existing text in paragraph (a) is designated as paragraph (a)(1).

159 (b) A new paragraph (a)(2) is added to read as follows:

160 “(2) The Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions shall appoint one or
161 more staff members to serve as a technical advisor to each ward task force.”.

162 Sec. 4. Fiscal impact statement.

163 The Council adopts the fiscal impact statement in the committee report as the fiscal
164 impact statement required by section 4a of the General Legislative Procedures Act of 1975,
165 approved October 16, 2006 (120 Stat. 2038; D.C. Official Code § 1-301.47a).

166 Sec. 5. Effective date.



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167 This act shall take effect following approval by the Mayor (or, in the event of veto by the
168 Mayor, action by the Council to override the veto) and a 30-day period of congressional review
169 as provided in section 602(c)(1) of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, approved December
170 24, 1973 (87 Stat. 813; D.C. Official Code § 1-206.02(c)(1)).