



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B

ANC 6B EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

March 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

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 2. BZA 20675: 1307 South Carolina Ave SE; Special Exception to construct a rear deck addition to an attached, three-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1040, Lot 35); Owner(s): Krzysztof Laski; Applicant: Tracy L. Themak, TThemak@DTM.law; Hearing Date: 04/13/22 [6B06] Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20675
 3. BZA 20670: 344 14th St SE; Special Exception to construct third story and rear addition to an existing, attached, two-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1061, Lot 71); Owner(s): Katherine Steel; Applicant: Myron Ward, mward.arch@gmail.com; Hearing Date: 04/13/22 [6B06] Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20670
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 2. ANC 6B Request to Mail Notice of Intent to File a Map Amendment to Rezone 1323 E Street SE from PDR-1 to RA-2.
 3. **[LATE BREAKING]** BZA 20604: 415 8th Street SE, Ledo's Pizza; ANC6B Appeal from the decisions made on August 12, 2021 by the Zoning Administrator, Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs to issue Building Permit No.: B2106141 in the MU-25 zone (Square 0902, Lot 0828); Hearing Date: 03/16/22 [6B03]
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 3. Appointment of ANC 6B Resident Members
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 2. George Holman – ABC Committee [6B04] – *New Nomination – Bio included below*
15. ANC 6B Input on Other Concerns
 1. Letter to DC Council Regarding Neighborhood Concerns on Increased Carjackings – *introduced by Commissioner Samolyk*
 2. ~~Letter Regarding Harris Teeter Lease – introduced by Commissioner Ryder~~ *deferred until April meeting*
16. Adjournment

PLEASE NOTE: At regular Commission meetings, any item may be removed from the consent agenda and placed on the regular agenda at the request of a single Commissioner. All ABC, BZA, Zoning, and Historic Preservation cases may be added to this agenda. For additional information, email 6b@anc.dc.gov, or visit ANC 6B's website: www.anc6b.org.

The ANC 6B Executive Committee will meet on March 29 at 7:00 PM to set the April 2022 agenda. This meeting will be a Webex virtual meeting. Meeting link TBA.

ANC6B

DRAFT MINUTES

February 8, 2022

1. Call to Order

ANC6B Chair, Corey Holman, 6B06, convened the meeting at 7:01 with a quorum of seven Commissioners present: Jennifer Samolyk, 6B01; Jerry Sroufe, Secretary, 6B02; Brian Ready, 6B03; Kirsten Oldenburg, 6B04; Steve Holtzman, 6B05; Alison Horn, Vice-Chair, 6B09. Edward Ryder, Treasurer, 6B07, joined the meeting in progress during the report of the Planning and Zoning Committee.

2. Adoption of the Agenda

Following modifications, a motion to adopt the agenda was approved unanimously (Horn/Ready). Modifications to the printed agenda included: (1) a late breaking case was added to the Planning and Zoning Committee action agenda; (2) Commissioner Samolyk removed her proposed letter regarding car jackings for further development.

3. Approval of the Consent Agenda

Following modification, the Consent Agenda was adopted unanimously (Oldenburg/Horn). One modification in the Consent Agenda was removal of the item for approval of the January Minutes requested by Secretary Sroufe because of confusion regarding the disposition of one item. The corrected January minutes will be presented for consideration at the March ANC6B meeting.

Included in the Consent Agenda were the following items:

Two ABC Committee Items:

- Approval of ABRA 119693 (ZOCA, 319 Pennsylvania Avenue), Class C Restaurant. (Deferred from January meeting.)
- Approval of ABRA 120239 (327 7th SE), Class C restaurant application and Stipulated Agreement.

One Planning and Zoning Committee item:

- Approval of plans for a 2022 Rock and Roll Half Marathon to be held in Capitol Hill on March 26.

Two Transportation Committee items

- Letter seeking status update on Pennsylvania and Potomac Avenue Intersection Improvement Project
- Request for FY 2023 funding to replace temporary flexiposts with permanent traffic control elements.

4. Presentations

Scheduled presentations were postponed due to the absence of presenters.

5. Community Speak-out

Brian Schwalb introduced himself as a candidate for District Attorney General. He invited Commissioners and residents to contact him for additional information: BrianforDC.com. Chair Holman noted the concern about using Webex for political messaging and encouraged interested Commissioners to contact Schwalb outside the meeting.

Sebastian Roa, Communications Director of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, provided a warning about the possibility of clay pipes in the Historic District collapsing under the stress of connecting to new main lines, and called attention to need for home owners to investigate conditions of their connecting pipes as part of the current water pipe replacement program

“DMason” offered to respond to any questions about the transition of some Ward 6 residents into Ward 8 and to provide information about planning for new SMDs in the Ward. The proposed schedule of events in Ward 8 SMD redistricting includes: a public meeting on 2/16; review of proposed SMD maps on 3/2 and 3/6, and a final vote recommending new boundaries on March 30. Commissioner Oldenburg indicated that she has encouraged impacted residents being shifted from Ward 6 to Ward 8 to contact herself or Brian Thompson, a Commissioner in Ward 8, who is active in redistricting in Ward 8.

Allison Cunningham called attention to reckless behavior of Door Dash drivers, including fights amongst the drivers that brought out the MPD. She indicated that neighbors were taking photos of public space violations in preparation for a DCRA hearing on April 6. She was encouraged to also keep CM Allen informed about the problem.

6. Reports and Actions of Standing Committees

Alcohol Beverage Control Committee. There were no ABC committee actions beyond the two applications approved on the Consent Calendar. Committee Chair Ready dispensed with reading the report.

Commissioners briefly discussed the approach to be taken to forthcoming renewal of applications. Under consideration is a proposed procedure whereby those establishments holding ABC licenses that (1) have received no unaddressed complaints, and (2) have no changed circumstances, would be recommended for renewal without a hearing.

Planning and Zoning Committee Report and Actions. In addition to the items on the Consent Agenda, the Commission approved the following applications for BZA and/or HPA approval:

(1) Motion by Ready, second by Horn, to provide a letter of support for HPA 22-145 (528 4th) requesting replacement of deteriorating siding materials for a contributing structure was passed unanimously. At issue: can present non-historic aluminum siding to be replaced with non-historic Hardie Board? In addition to the letter of support for this specific application, ANC6B will : (a) note that no period architectural details would be removed in the project; (b) request that the HPRB should review its guidelines for situations such as presented by this case specifically, and for the use of new materials that

replicate the appearance of original materials in general. The motion passed 6-0-1, there being seven Commissioners present at the time.

(2) A property at 739 12th SE requested approval of BZA20640 and HPA22137. Following considerable deliberation about the adequacy of the shadow study and construction drawings, and a concern regarding use of materials proposed, the Commission passed the two motions forwarded from the P&Z Committee:

(a) Supporting the HPA application and highlighting the observation that the specific material (vinyl) proposed for the rear is not something that has customarily been approved by HPRB, and seeking further guidance from HPA for the future (6-0-1).

(b) Supporting the application but including a note stating that the lack of sun studies made it difficult to judge the impacts on light and air (5-1-1).

(3) The P&Z Committee recommended support for the building application of 745 10th. At issue was the impact of the construction of a two-story accessory building with a roof deck on the residents in an adjacent apartment building. Following discussion among Commissioners and the impacted residents, owner, and architect, a roll call vote was taken. The committee recommendation was approved with a 4-2-2 vote, there now being 8 Commissioners participating.

Transportation Committee Report and Actions. In addition to two letters approved on the Consent Agenda, the Committee brought forward two additional items.

One item was that Commissioner Oldenburg would present testimony on behalf of the ANC6B at the DC Council budget and oversight hearings about the S.E. Blvd project and the Barney Circle project. The recommendation of the Transportation Committee was approved unanimously (8-0-0).

The Commission also considered the "Reconciliation Map" put forward by the Capitool Police regarding truck signage in the vicinity of the Capitol complex. Following discussion it was determined that no action was required of the Commission.

7. Reports and Actions of Task Forces and Special Committees

Hill East Task Force. No report.

Livable Community Task Force. Commissioner Holtzman, chair, provided information about a forthcoming community meeting (February 24) to consider modification of the name of Garfield Park. It has been proposed that the name be hyphenated (Garfield-Anacostan) in recognition of the First Citizens encampment on the site in pre-colonial times. Commissioner Holtzman emphasized that the meeting was a community meeting and not a Special Call meeting of the ANC6B.

(It was noted in the discussion that task forces, just as standing committees, were authorized to take votes and make recommendations to the 6BANC.

Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee. No report and no actions. EMCAC meetings are open to the public and typically occur on the last Wednesday of the month.

Capitol Hill Business Group. Commissioner Ready announced a forthcoming meeting (February 15 at 2:00) to further discuss food safety issues, including the possibility of a letter grading system for restaurants.

8. Financial Report

Treasurer Edward Ryder reported that the Quarterly Report had been submitted to OANC; there were no other financial actions to report.

9. Administrative Matters.

Chair Holman stated that the February meeting is designated as the time to appoint chairs of task forces, special committees, liaisons to other organizations, standing committee. Also, it is the time to confirm appointment of Resident Members to each of the Standing Committees.

Chair Holman nominated the following chairs of Standing Committees:

Planning and Zoning, Holman; Transportation, Oldenberg; ABC, Ready.

Commissioner Holtzman provided a second and the motion and it was approved unanimously.

Chair Holman nominated the following chairs of Task Forces and Special Committees:

Hill East Task Force, Krepp; Livable Communities, Holtzman; Capitol Hill Working Group, Ready.

Commissioner Sroufe seconded the motion and it was approved unanimously.

Chair Holman nominated Sroufe to serve as liaison to the EMCAC. Commissioner Holtzman seconded the motion and it was approved unanimously.

Commissioner Oldenburg called attention to her appointment of Commissioner Holtzman as Vice Chair of the Transportation Committee. Chair Holman reminded Commissioners that each committee should appoint a vice-chair, but that it was not required that they be voted on by the Commission.

Chair Holman moved acceptance of the list of 20 Resident Members, identified by Standing Committee and SME, as presented on the Website. Commissioner Horn seconded the motion, which was approved unanimously.

10. Approval of ANC6B Annual Report

Commissioner Ready described the contents of the first ever ANC6B annual report, that he developed in collaboration with Committee and Task Force Chairs. A motion to adopt the report and file it with the appropriate agency was passed unanimously (Holman/Ready).

11. Approval of Proposed Bylaw Changes

Commissioner Oldenburg presented three changes necessary to clarify and correct the Bylaws.

1. Article VII, Section 1, Chairs, Paragraph B: added "Transportation" to the list of Standing Committees (it had been inadvertently omitted in a previous revision in 2016)

2. Article VII, Section 2 Chairs: changed from mention of “a member” to lead a committee or task force to include the possibility of “two members” (e.g., co-chairs).

3. Article VII, Section 3 Resident Members: changed to provide that any resident members appointed at a meeting other than the February Meeting “shall serve until the next February.”

A motion to approve the Bylaw changes passed unanimously (Oldenburg/Ryder). Chair Holman called attention to the need for the Secretary to provide the revised Bylaws to OANC.

Additional discussion about the Bylaws included a suggestion that they be modified further to provide for an opportunity for resident members to serve as chair of standing committees, as well as task forces and special committees.

13. Other Matters

Commissioner Samolyk introduced a letter calling attention to the continued neglect of Garfield Park maintenance. Several suggestions for additional persons and agencies to receive the letter were provided by Commissioners, including one specific individual: Ted Juris working for the Riverfront Bid. The motion to send the letter to the more extensive list of recipients was passed unanimously (Samolyk/Sroufe).

Commissioner Samolyk had prepared a letter urging that residents of 6B be included in the comprehensive plan for homeless through the District’s CARE program. The encampments in 6B were not included in the original planning for the program. The motion to send the letter was passed unanimously (Samolyk/Sroufe).

Motion to Adjourn.

Commissioner Oldenburg moved to adjourn the meeting unanimously until the next meeting on Tuesday March 8.

Respectfully submitted, Jerry Sroufe, Secretary



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL COMMITTEE MEETING

March 3rd, 2021, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting Report

Commissioners Present: *Ready and Sroufe*

Resident Members Present: Ellen Oppen-Weiner, Ramon Santra, Ryan Fochler and George Holman

- a) **ABRA-111960: Cocinero, LLC** t/n: Taco City DC, 1102 8th Street SE: Retailer's Class "CR" Restaurant: **Applicant: Chrissie Chang: (703) 992-3994, chrissiechang@yahoo.com**, Petition Deadline: April 4th, 2022 [6B04]

- b) **ABRA Substantial Change License:**

Request for a Sidewalk Café with 12 seats

- i) **Hours of Operation, Sales, Service, and Consumption on the Sidewalk Cafe:**

- (1) Sunday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.
(2) Friday and Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the new sidewalk application with amended hours of operations reflected above, pending a signed amended settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda. **(Sroufe/ Ellen Oppen-Weiner) 9-0-0 Passed**

- a) **Reminder letter to ANC 6B Restaurants about the upcoming renewal period.**

**AMENDMENT TO THE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
and
Cocinero, LLC, d/b/a Taco City DC**

Pursuant to this Amendment to the Settlement Agreement, ("Amendment"), by and between Cocinero, LLC, d/b/a Taco City DC ("Applicant") and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B ("ANC6B"), effective as of the date of its adoption by ANC6B, the parties hereto hereby agree to be legally bound by the terms and conditions of the existing Settlement Agreement (SA) and this Amendment as it relates to the operation of Applicant's business located at 1102 8th Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003 ("Premises")

WHEREAS, Applicant and ANC6B are desirous of voluntarily entering into and to mutually memorialize in this Amendment to the existing SA the terms and conditions upon which ANC6B has agreed to support modification to Applicant's SA, pursuant to the provisions of D.C. Code § 25-446, for the operation and maintenance of Applicant's business, as amended by the addition of Sports Wagering to their operations.

NOW, THEREFORE, Applicant and ANC 6B agree, as follows:

1. Recitals Incorporated. The recitals set forth above are incorporated herein by reference.
2. In Section 2. Nature of the Business, change the second sentence from "Applicant currently seeks a total indoor seating for up to 45 patrons." To "Applicant seeks a total indoor seating for up to 45 patrons and up to 12 seats in a sidewalk café."
3. In Section 3. Hours of Operation, Sales, Service, and Consumption. Add

"Sidewalk Café Service:

Sunday	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.
Monday through Thursday	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.
Friday and Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.

4. Add the following paragraph

"Requirements for Operation of the Sidewalk Café. Applicant shall operate its Sidewalk Café in a manner that is consistent with the terms and conditions of this Agreement, and shall cause Applicant to maintain the Sidewalk Café in a clean and orderly manner. Applicant will regularly sweep the area extending from the front door to the curb in the front of the Establishment and shall make reasonable efforts to remove litter and debris

from that area, weather permitting. If necessary, Applicant shall also provide a separate disposal receptacle for smoking materials such as cigarettes, and other such supplemental refuse disposal receptacles as may be reasonably required."

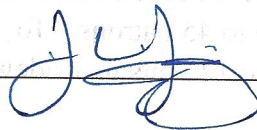
5. Agreement Otherwise in Full Force and Effect. Except as otherwise explicitly provided herein, the terms of the existing SA shall remain in full force and effect, and the SA and this Amendment shall constitute the agreement between the parties. This Amendment or the SA may only be modified by written agreement of all the parties or their successors, or otherwise in accordance with law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have affixed hereunto their signatures.

Applicant:

Cocinero, LLC, d/b/a Taco City DC
ABRA# 111960
1102 8th Street, SE
Washington DC 20003

Signature

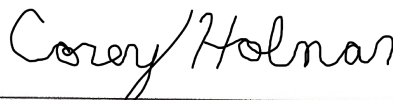


Date: 3-4-22

ANC:

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B
921 Pennsylvania Avenue SE
Washington DC 20003

Signature



Date: 3-7-22

Chairperson, ANC6B



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March [x], 2022

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TO: ABRA Class "CR" Restaurant License Holders

FROM: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B (ANC 6B)

VIA: E-mail and Postal Mail Delivery (USPS)

RE: Liquor License Renewal Application & ABC Board approved SA or Order

Dear Applicant;

As a courtesy to Establishments with an Alcohol Beverage Regulatory Agency (ABRA) license within the boundaries of ANC 6B, this letter is to notify you that all class "C" Restaurant license holders are required to submit their renewal application to ABRA by March 31, 2022.

This letter also serves as a reminder for all Establishments to review their Alcohol Beverage Control Board (Board) approved Settlement Agreement (SA) or Board Order to verify that your Establishment is in compliance with all of the conditions stipulated in the SA or Board Order.

If you have any questions about this process or your specific case, please email the Commissioner for your area, or Commissioner Brian Ready, ABC Committee Chair at 6b03@anc.dc.gov.

Sincerely,

Corey Holman
Chairman, ANC 6B



**Report of the ANC6B Planning & Zoning Committee
March 1, 2022 @ 7:00PM
Via Virtual Webex**

Commissioners: Samolyk, Sroufe, Ready, Holman (Chair), Wright, Horn

Resident Members: Friedman, Gerardo Mijares-Shafai, Dank, Ferguson, Garry, Campbell

BZA 20689: 119 6th St SE; Special Exception to construct a rear, two-story addition to an existing, detached, two-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-3 zone (Square 42, Lot 31); Owner(s): Roopa Kosuri and Kanak Patel; Hearing Date: 04/13/22 [6B02]

The homeowners presented plans to convert a porch/patio to an enclosed two-story addition. The property conforms with all aspects except a side yard. The regulations allow for either zero side yard or at least three feet. In this case, the addition would have the same footprint as the existing veranda. Support from neighbors. The committee did not find the 1-foot side yard would unduly affect use of adjoining properties.

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20689

Motion [Sroufe]. Recommend Support on Consent. Passes unanimously.

BZA 20675: 1307 South Carolina Ave SE; Special Exception to construct a rear deck addition to an attached, three-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1040, Lot 35); Owner(s): Krzysztof Laski; Attorney: Tracy L. Themak Hearing Date: 04/13/22 [6B06]

The property owners and attorney present a plan to add a sort of walkway between two existing openings on the second floor of a very shallow but wide three-story building. The walkway would allow of rear egress from both doors, with only one stairwell down in a very shallow lot. The walkway counts as lot occupancy and puts the property above 60%. The neighbors are away of the project and haven't objected.

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20675

Motion [Holman]. Recommend Support on Consent. Passes unanimously

BZA 20670: 344 14th St SE; Special Exception to construct third story and rear addition to an existing, attached, two-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1061, Lot 71); Owner(s): Katherine Steel; Applicant: Myron Ward; Hearing Date: 04/13/22 [6B06]

The property owner and architect presented plans to add a rear addition on a corner lot to go to 70% lot occupancy. While the house sits to the south of the row, the addition is mostly in line with the properties to the north and won't cast a undue impact on light and air. Support from neighbors to north.

Motion [Holman] Recommend support on consent. Passes unanimously.

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20670

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The property owners and applicant presented plans to add a second story addition to an existing one-story portion of the property, which is the old Pretzel Bakery place across the street from Payne Elementary. The project needs special exception relief for lot occupancy for the second floor as well as rear yard setback.

The committee heard from a neighbor two doors to the east on D Street SE who was concerned about the light impact from the second story addition, with will have a hipped roof approximately the same height as the original building. The committee could not make a recommendation without a light study to judge the impact and has requested one for the commission meeting.

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20653

No motion taken

ANC 6B Request to Mail Notice of Intent to File a Map Amendment to Rezone 1323 E Street SE from PDR-1 to RA-2.

Chair Holman presented a request to file a notice of internet to rezone the property at 1323 E Street SE. The handout is attached to this document which documents the process and the criteria.

The 1300 block of E Street SE used to be almost entirely zones for industrial use, owing to a long-history of use by various light and heavy industry. In the 1980's, community organization helps organize a rezoning of all the properties that were no longer in industrial use to residential zoning. Over the last decade, two developments have turned large swathes of the block to moderate density residential use, matching the designation on the future land use map. The property at 1323 E Street is the only remaining street-facing property zoned for industrial use (There are two large purpose-built warehouse on the interior of the square used by the District Department of Transportation).

The resolution here would only authorize the notice of intent to file a rezoning application. The NOI is a regulatory requirement to provide the affected property owners 45-day notice before filing. The ANC will vote again in May to authorize filing the application, with the application fully written before voting on it.

A rezoning will not affect current use, which has a CofO for retail use for DoorDash's last-mile delivery DashMart. The property can continue in retail use in its current form even if the rezoning is approved.

The property owner was not at the meeting and the Committee felt it prudent to reach back out to invited the owner and his attorney to the full meeting before the vote. Chair Holman sent another email after the meeting notifying the property owner again of the NOI, stressing this was the first of two votes

No Motion

Informational Presentation

The committee discussed the US Navy's request for comments on scoping a Federal Environmental Impact Study on a potential land transfer at the Washington Navy Yard. The committee discussed the need to ensure the riverwalk was to remain publicly accessible as well as noting some of challenges and opportunities of the 11th Street Bridge Park, Boathouse Row, as well as ensuring historic resources are protected.

The Transportation Committee also discussed this project. A list of items for scoping will be put together for a vote at the full Commission.



Report of the ANC6B Transportation Committee March 2, 2022

Commissioners Present: Jerry Sroufe (6b02); Brian Ready (6b03); Steve Holtzman (6b05); Corey Holman (6b06), Alison Horn (6b09)

Resident Members Present: Kevin Morarity; Brian Kirrane (6b03); Matt LaFortune (6b06); Stefan Katz (6b07); John Ten Hoeve (6B09); Frank Avery (proposed resident member for 6b01)

Due to the unavoidable absence of Commissioner Oldenburg, Chair of ANC6B Transportation Committee, Commissioner Holtzman (6B05) chaired the meeting.

The committee discussed 4 resolutions and voted as follows:

- **Resolution on Reckless Driving in DC** Ten Hoeve/Ready 8-0-0 approved and placed on consent agenda.
- **Resident Only Parking Request for Several Blocks near Safeway** Holman/Ready 10-0-0 approved and placed on consent agenda.
- **Walk Without Worry Amendment Act (Bill [24-0566](#)) Safe Routes to School Expansion Amendment Act (Bill [24-0565](#))** This was a single resolution for ANC6B to support both pending DC Council Bills: Horn/Sroufe 10-0-0 approved and placed on consent agenda.
- **Resolution to Request that DDOT reconsider previously denied request to install a raised crosswalk at intersection of 17th St SE and C St SE.** This resolution was not originally on the meeting agenda. However, this situation was discussed in the context of the agenda item below regarding new Traffic Safety Inspections (TSI) by DDOT and, on Commissioner Holman's suggestion, committee members agreed to consider this item and support Commissioner's Horn's resolution. Horn/Ready 10-0-0 approved and placed on consent agenda

There were two other agenda items:

Proposed Land Swap on Navy Yard at 11th Street

https://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/ndw/installations/nsa_washington/om/environmental-support/wny_land_acquisition.html

The Commission was notified last week that the US Navy has requested community comments on a potential land transfer at the Washington Navy Yard. The Navy will hold two public meetings on March 8th & 9th and has asked that all community comments be submitted by a deadline of March 22nd. Given the short window for comments, it was decided to discuss the issue at both the ANC6B Planning Committee and Transportation committee to get benefit of members of both committee's experience. Transportation committee member comments on

the proposal were similar to those expressed the previous evening by Planning committee members. A major concern will be to emphasize the importance that agreements safeguard public access to the Riverwalk along the Anacostia.

DDOT's initiation of new "Traffic Safety Investigation" (TSI) process to replace the Traffic Safety Assessment (TSA)

<https://ddot.dc.gov/service/traffic-safety-investigations>

An initial discussion was begun which will be continued in the committee's April 7th meeting regarding residents' experiences thus far with DDOT's new TSI process. Committee members noted some positive experiences with TSI submissions which resulted in quick DDOT responses and including walk-throughs to sites with residents and DDOT representatives. At the same time, several committee members flagged a number of areas on the new TSI process where they have questions and/or concerns including:

- A Need for clarification of what role ANCs and individual commissioners and neighbors can play to provide local knowledge and share local collective preferences in a process built around applications submitted directly by individuals to DDOT through the 311 system.
- Issues with the format, content and types of information accessible on the current Dashboard regarding TSIs at various phases of review and implementation, and the consequent limitations of the ability of residents and ANCs to monitor the progress of, or even be aware of, TSIs submitted in the neighborhood.
- A need for clarification of DDOT's policy on treatment of multiple 311 submissions by different residents for the same safety issue, whether later 311 submissions make no difference, add to the prioritization weight attached to a situation or whether they are disregarded entirely.
- In the absence of any local community input in TSI review prior to the issuance of a Notice of Intent by DDOT, the lack of clarity of how TSIs are approved or denied and how prioritization of TSIs submitted is accomplished.
- Questions regarding TSIs submitted by residents or Commissioners which don't appear to show up in the dashboard and whose disposition is unknown.

Relatedly, it was also noted that a letter voted on and sent by the full ANC in November 2021 to DDOT questioning some of the potentially undesirable impacts of aspects of the new procedure and requesting clarifications was never answered.¹ Which in turn raised a pivotal question of whether the delinking of ANCs from the TSI process has, implicitly or explicitly, led to a situation where ANC resolutions are not interpreted by DDOT as carrying the "great weight" which DC law assigns to them.

It was agreed that a representative of DDOT will be asked to attend the April Transportation meeting to introduce the TSI process, hopefully clarify some of these and other issues and answer questions raised by committee members and other residents.

¹ The letter, inter alia, noted that DDOT decision to reduce the time period for public comments in some DDOT NOIs below 30 days, effectively created a situation which could situationally make it impossible for an ANC to actually provide comments without constant resort to holding focused special call meetings for this purpose.

The next meeting of the Transportation Committee is scheduled for April 7, 2022 at 7pm. Note that two items ((i) NOI on Raised Walk at Cady's Way & D Street SE; (ii) A Discussion on expanding electric vehicle charging options) originally on the agenda for the March meeting were postponed and instead are anticipated to be on the agenda for the meeting in April.



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March 8, 2022

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VIA ANC Portal at <https://resolutions.anc.dc.gov/>

RE: Letter requesting reconsideration of raised crosswalk denial at 17th St and C St SE, in association with TSI #SR-21-00473313

Dear Director Lott,

At a duly noticed meeting of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B with a quorum of _ of 9 commissioners present, by a vote of X-X-X, ANC 6B voted to send the following letter to the District Department of Transportation (hereinafter, "DDOT"). On October 21, 2021, ANC 6B09 Commissioner Alison Horn submitted a Traffic Safety Investigation request, SR 21-00473313 requesting that DDOT study the feasibility, among other things, of installing raised crosswalks at 17th and C Streets SE.

On December 15, 2021, DDOT closed the associated 311 request and sent a response indicating, "We have investigated and determined that it is not feasible to install raised crosswalk at this location due to high volume on 17th Street and C Street being an emergency service route." ANC 6B requests that DDOT reconsider installing a raised crosswalk across 17th Street on the North side of the intersection of 17th and C Street for the following reasons:

- Placing a raised crosswalk across 17th Street on the North side of the intersection would not impede emergency vehicles traveling from DC Fire & EMS's Engine 8, as they typically travel Eastbound and continue straight across the intersection on C Street or turn Southbound on 17th Street, making a right at the intersection. Their routes do not typically involve Left turns northbound on to 17th Street, which would go against the one-way traffic on 17th Street.
- The justification involving traffic volume on 17th Street is inconsistent with other intersection treatments on 17th Street with a higher traffic volume. At a November 2021 joint ANC 6A-6B transportation meeting, DDOT staff presented slides indicating that the stretch of 17th Street between Benning Rd NE and E Capitol St NE has a significantly higher volume of vehicular traffic, 11,000 ADT, than does the section from East Capitol Street to Potomac Ave SE, 8,100 ADT. We note that 17th Street already has raised

crosswalks at 17th and Rosedale NE and 17th and A St NE, in a higher volume segment of 17th Street than the intersection of 17th and C Streets SE,

where raised crosswalks were denied. Like the intersections at Rosedale St NE and A St NE, the intersection of 17th and C SE also has a unique need to protect a higher volume of pedestrians and particularly vulnerable pedestrians as it connects with a DPR park and playground.

For the aforementioned reasons, ANC 6B requests that DDOT reconsider the denial of raised crosswalks at 17th and C SE, and that DDOT specifically consider a raised cross walk across 17th Street on the North side of the intersection.

Please contact Commissioner Alison Horn at 6B09@anc.dc.gov, if you have any questions about this matter or need further information.

Respectfully,

Corey Holman
Chair, ANC 6B



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RE: Resolution in Support of the Walk Without Worry Amendment Act of 2021 (Bill 24-566) and the Safe Routes for School Expansion Regulation Amendment Act of 2021 (Bill 24- 565)

Dear Councilmember Cheh:

On March 8, 2022, at a duly noticed and regularly scheduled meeting of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B conducted virtually via videoconference and with a quorum of X of 10 Commissioners and the public present, ANC 6B approved the following resolution by a vote of X in favor, X against, and X abstentions:

WHEREAS, in 2015, Mayor Bowser committed the District to achieving a Vision Zero Pledge to eliminate transportation fatalities and serious injuries by 2024 through the implementation of strategies related to data, education, engineering, and enforcement;

WHEREAS, 2021 was the deadliest year since 2007 for traffic fatalities in the District, with 40 people losing their lives to traffic crashes, including 17 pedestrians and 3 cyclists;

WHEREAS, among the 40 traffic fatalities in the District in 2021, several children tragically lost their lives in crashes, including 4-year-old Zy'aire Joshua and 5-year-old Allison Hart.

WHEREAS, traffic safety near schools is of great concern. In 2021, there were several instances where drivers hit and injured young students on their way to and from school. This included crash that injured two children (6 and 9 years old) and their father on Walk to School Day and another crash that left a 9-year-old boy in a coma;

WHEREAS, data on vehicular crashes in school zones in the District is unfortunately not readily available to the public;

WHEREAS, ANC 6B believes many traffic crashes are preventable and should be confronted proactively with traffic engineering and enforcement measures that keep all road users safe and move us toward Vision Zero;

WHEREAS, ANC 6B’s Transportation Committee has, in recent years, conducted a comprehensive audit of traffic calming and pedestrian safety measures on intersections within ANC6B and has regularly advocated for speed humps, raised crosswalks, leading pedestrian intervals and other traffic calming measures within its Commission area;

WHEREAS, the current process for requesting implementation of traffic calming interventions places the onus on residents and Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners to place, and advocate for interventions one at a time;

WHEREAS, traffic safety interventions could more effectively be implemented in a system that identifies intersections requiring traffic calming infrastructure and installing it as part of a routine, proactive process on a systemic level;

WHEREAS, in response to the trend of increasing traffic-related deaths and serious injuries, Councilmember Nadeau and Councilmember Lewis-George have each introduced legislation that will significantly improve traffic safety across the District, especially for students and pedestrians;

WHEREAS, the Walk Without Worry Act Amendment Act of 2021 (Bill 21-0566) (“Walk Without Worry Act”), introduced by Councilmember Brianne Nadeau and eight co-sponsors, would standardize the use of continuous sidewalks, raised crosswalks, and raised intersections and require DDOT to incorporate them in all new paving or roadway resurfacing projects. The Bill would target intersections with substantial pedestrian activity, as well as intersections adjacent to school facilities, Metrorail station entrances, key civic locations, midblock crosswalks, and crosswalks not controlled by a traffic signal, stop sign, or pedestrian beacon;

WHEREAS, the Safe Routes to School Expansion Regulation Act (Bill 21-0565) (“Safe Routes to School Act”), introduced by Councilmember Janeese Lewis George with twelve co-sponsors, would enhance traffic safety around public schools. The Act would require a traffic signal or allway stop at every local intersection within a quarter mile of a school. It also mandates the installation of raised crosswalks, curb extensions, crosswalks with pylons, flashing pedestrian signals, and speed humps in the vicinity of schools. Among other things, the Act would expand school zones, reduce the speed limit in school zones to seven days per week, and require automated traffic enforcement within each school zone.

WHEREAS, ANC 6B urges the Council to improve the Safe Routes to School Expansion Amendment Act by adding a requirement that all signalized intersections within one quarter mile of a school utilize leading pedestrian intervals to improve pedestrian safety;

WHEREAS, ANC 6B urges the Council to consider strengthening both pieces of legislation by adding language encouraging transparency regarding prioritization and implementation of the required infrastructure installations by publishing a public-facing dashboard or similar to display which intersections and school zones will be prioritized in which order, and where infrastructure improvements have been installed or are slated to be installed;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 6B supports the Walk Without Worry Amendment Act of 2021 (Bill 24-566) and the Safe Routes to School Expansion Regulation Amendment Act of 2021 (Bill 24-565);

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 6B requests that the Committee on Transportation and the Environment schedule a hearing for these two bills, incorporate the suggested improvements noted herein, pass a favorable Committee Report, and move these bills on for a full vote before the DC Council.



Please contact Commissioner Alison Horn at 6B09@anc.dc.gov, if you have any questions about this matter or need further information.

Respectfully,

Corey Holman
Chair, ANC 6B

Date: March X, 2022

To: Mayor Bowser and Director Lott

CC: DC Council

Subject: RE: Enforcement of Transportation Safety Laws in support of Vision Zero

Resolution:

On March 8, 2022, at a duly noticed and regularly scheduled meeting of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B conducted virtually via videoconference and with a quorum of X of 10 Commissioners and the public present, ANC 6B approved the following resolution by a vote of X in favor, X against, and X abstentions:

Whereas, the District of Columbia ended the year with 40 traffic fatalities, the deadliest year since 2007 and a 6% increase from 2020 and a 19% increase from 2019¹,

Whereas, traffic deaths have increased every year, except for one, since the Administration launched the Vision Zero program in 2015,

Whereas, DC is owed more than \$500 million in unpaid parking and traffic fines and 550,000 vehicles with DC, Maryland, or Virginia tags are eligible to be booted,

Whereas, the amount of uncollected traffic camera fines from Maryland and Virginia drivers exceed the amount of uncollected traffic camera fines from DC drivers by 5 times²,

Whereas, more than 3000 vehicles have accumulated more than 20 outstanding tickets and 500 vehicles have more than 40 outstanding tickets as of December 2021,

Whereas, the District of Columbia does not have reciprocity with Maryland or Virginia, effectively not enforcing payment of red light or speed camera tickets to renew out-of-state registrations or licenses,

Whereas, DC government ended a ticket amnesty program in December 2021 to waive penalties on unpaid tickets³,

Whereas, the Mayor announced, in November 2021, new traffic safety enhancements around schools⁴,

¹ <https://dcist.com/story/22/01/07/2021-deadliest-year-dc-roads/>

² <https://www.axios.com/local/washington-dc/2022/01/26/maryland-drivers-owe-most-unpaid-dc-traffic-camera-fines>

³ <https://dmoi.dc.gov/page/amnesty-program-drivers-outstanding-tickets>

⁴ <https://mayor.dc.gov/release/mayor-bowser-announces-new-traffic-safety-enhancements-around-schools>

Whereas, the DC Government had a \$500M surplus in 2021, but due to budget cuts at the Department of Public Works, the number of boot crews have been reduced from 10 to 2⁵,

Whereas, due to the reduced number of boot crews that run assigned shifts, there is no ability for Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) or DDOT to notify a boot crew for particularly egregious scofflaws,

Whereas, the use of expired or falsified temporary license plates continue to be an issue across the DMV⁶,

Whereas, it is currently uncommon for MPD to stop vehicles for traffic violations, including for reckless driving.

Be it Resolved, the 6B Advisory Neighborhood Commission requests that the District of Columbia:

Immediately negotiate reciprocity with Virginia and Maryland,

Immediately increase the number of boot crews from two to the previous number before budget cuts,

Establish a roving boot crew that can respond to calls from any agency or the public to boot vehicles that are eligible,

Increase traffic stops for reckless driving throughout the District, including but not limited to around schools,

Establish a working group to make publicly available recommendations to the Administration to reduce the number of expired or falsified temporary license plates on the road,

Publish on OpenDataDC the license plates with outstanding violations to enlist the help of the public to help identify scofflaws and alert boot crews to their whereabouts,

Provide a response to this resolution from the Administration within six months of its issuance.

⁵ <https://www.washingtonpost.com/transportation/2021/12/28/dc-traffic-enforcement-ticket-amnesty/>

⁶ <https://www.fox5dc.com/news/dui-crash-leads-concerned-resident-to-search-for-fake-texas-temporary-tags>



Report of the ANC6B Livable Communities Task Force (LCTF) meeting on February 24, 2022

Commissioners attending: Samolyk (6b01); Ready (6b03); Sroufe (6b02); and Holtzman (6b05 and chair).
(Note: no resident members have been, to date, nominated for this task force. At the moment, the only voting members are commissioners of ANC6B)

Also attending: Christopher Dyer Community Engagement Manager, DC Dept of Parks & Recreation (DPR), Dr. Armand Lione, a 6B resident advocating for the name change, Mr. Brad Pines president of the Friends of Garfield Park as well as several other residents of ANC6B.

The focus of the LCTF meeting, as stated, was to discuss and elicit views from interested residents on whether ANC6B should take a position on the idea of changing the name of Garfield Park to Garfield-Anacostan Park to recognize the Anacostan tribe which were settled in the District of Columbia up until the late 1600s. Garfield Park is located in ANC SMD 6B01 and is bordered by ANC SMD 6b03. Dr. Leone had made a presentation to ANC6B several months ago on several years of research he has conducted on the Anacostan tribe and requested that ANC6B support a name change for Garfield Park to recognize the link of the tribe to this site and to increase consciousness of residents and visitors of these prior residents of the territory of the District of Columbia. ANC6B agreed to have a community meeting to review the question.

There was broad consensus among both commissioners and residents present that there was value in raising public awareness of the presence of the Anacostan tribe throughout the area of the District of Columbia and specifically in memorializing this link in a public park in and around which archeological evidence of an Anacostan settlement had been documented. There are no known living members of the tribe.

Commissioner Sroufe raised the point that, to be meaningful, any efforts to recognize the Anacostan settlement in the area, if undertaken, should be approached as an educational opportunity for residents regarding the earlier inhabitants of the area and not simply limited to a sign, historical marker, or plaque without context. He also noted that the presence of multiple schools in proximity to the park gave particular significance to the value of taking a broader educational approach.

Dr. Leone observed that there was significant potential for providing a variety of formats of on-line information linked with geo-markers that could, at relatively low cost, expose a range of visitors to a

host of easily accessible information on the Anacostan tribe and other historical aspects of the area of the park.

Regarding the question of renaming the park itself, ANC commissioners received perhaps a dozen letters from residents prior to the meeting a mix of views, some opposed, some in favor. Most residents attending the meeting were not supportive. Several reasons were cited. There was concern over the potential for creating public confusion due to the existing use of the name “Anacostia” in the titles of other public places in the District, notably Anacostia Park operated by the National Park Service. The familiarity of the existing name of a neighborhood park which has served residents for over a century was another consideration raised. In addition, a number of residents expressed worry that any steps taken now to propose a change in name for the park would risk complicating, and consequently, delaying the DC DPR implementation of much needed renovations for the park, something that nearby residents and the Friends of Garfield Park have been actively requesting for several years.

Christopher Dyer, representing DPR, clarified that his agency does not take a position on the naming/renaming of public places under its management. That is, he noted, up to communities and their elected representatives, ANCs, the District Council, and the Mayor, to decide. From an operational perspective, he did not see that any potential proposals to rename the park would have any impact on the schedule for starting or completing the promised work. But he suggested that any discussion of supporting name changes and/or of promoting educational experiences re the Anacostans in the context of the park area need not be seen as linked to the planned renovation of the park. In regard to the timing of the renovation, an issue of expressed concern by nearby residents, he shared his expectation that a contractor would be selected within the next few weeks to begin the \$1.3 million renovation project for the Park.

Mr. Dyer expressed interest in the ideas floated for finding ways to integrate educational opportunities into park programs and planning. On the question of signage in Garfield Park, he noted that DPR’s current practice was to limit its signage to simple place names and wayfinding. However, he agreed that there was potential in exploring ways to enhance public education and awareness through park signage that recognized historical context as well as through programming and other approaches. He cautioned however that DPR had no dedicated capacity to design appropriate educational aspects and components of park facilities and programs and was unlikely to have sufficient funding for these approaches. But he promised to flag the question and pursue it with appropriate colleagues. He stressed that his department is very supportive of forming partnerships with outside funding and/or expertise and would seriously consider any relevant initiatives.

The chair noted that given DPR technical and financial constraints, the realization of any meaningful educational experience related to the Anacostan links to the area of Garfield Park would require some combination of interested residents and local institutions to provide the vision, technical capacity and fundraising necessary to achieve workable partnerships with DPR. The question was put to those present.

Some flagged potential sources of grant funding that might be pursued. Commissioners Sroufe and Ready both raised the possibility of exploring a DC Humanities grant. A resident also mentioned the

possibility of identifying funding through consultation with a member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee who lives close by.

At this stage, there was no clear suggestion of appropriate actors to partner with DPR. Mr. Dyer pointed out that the community consultation process which DPR's contractor will undertake with residents sometime in the late summer or fall might be an opportunity to have further discussion among larger groups of residents on gauging levels of active interest in the idea and modalities for developing an educational approach and identifying appropriate partners. He stressed again here that the timeline of actually working through such an approach does not need to be integrated into or linked with the schedule or outputs of the planned project. He also specifically noted that a request from ANC6B to DPR to explore possible avenues in this direction, in the context of community consultation process of the project or in other ways, would be important and helpful.

In the last section of the meeting, task force members made efforts to come to a consensus on moving forward which would reflect the discussion in the meeting and the views and ideas expressed by residents. It was apparent that most of the nearby residents attending the meeting did not support the renaming and that the Commissioner whose SMD the park is situated in as well as the Commissioner representing the adjoining SMD shared this position. While the Friends of Garfield Park was not structured in a way which allowed them to take an institutional position, its president and a member of its board attended and were not supportive of a name change. At the same time, comparatively fewer residents expressed support for the renaming through participating in the task force meeting.

In conclusion, members of the task force voted 4-0-0 to:

- (i) Take no position on any potential renaming of Garfield Park and recommend that ANC6B, at the current time, take no action regarding this issue.*
- (ii) Recommend that the Commission signal its support for efforts to increase public awareness of the Anacostan tribe's links to the Garfield Park area by sending a letter to the head of the DC Department of Parks and Recreation urging the department to seriously explore meaningful ways to support accessible learning opportunities for residents and visitors to the Park regarding the Anacostan links and potentially other aspects of the historical context of the site.*
- (iii) Task Commissioner Holtzman, Chair of the Task Force, to draft the aforementioned letter, with this purpose and share for comment with Commissioners Samolyk, Ready and Sroufe prior to finalization.*
- (iv) Recommend to the Commission that this report and the letter to DC Department of Parks and Recreation referred to in point ii., be approved and placed on the Consent Agenda in the March ANC meeting.*



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B

NEW RESIDENT MEMBER NOMINATIONS

March 8, 2022

New Resident Member Nomination Bios

Frank Avery - Transportation Committee [6B01]

329 C St SE, Apt. 3

Resident of 6B01 since 2019 and Ward 6 since 2018.

With the abundance of schools, parks, and businesses in 6B01, I'm interested in:

- Keeping our streets safe for pedestrians and non-vehicle transportation, especially with our abundance of schools and parks in 6B01
- Improving vehicle flow through our business district along Penn Ave to increase safe access while supporting their success and growth, and
- Exploring how 6B can build on its track-record of launching unique multimodal pilot programs (ex. specialized delivery zones, piloting the ParkDC system early) to get ahead of safe, equitable access to EV charging

George Holman – Alcohol Beverage Control Committee [6B04]

"By way of background, I've lived on Capitol Hill since 2007. I spent 10 years at 4th and Constitution NE before moving to our neighborhood in Southeast Capitol Hill in 2017. I'm proud to call this neighborhood home and I want to be a part of making it even better while preserving our quality of life. I'm raising a toddler son who will start Pre-K next year and I work for a non-profit here in DC after a decade of working on Capitol Hill. I also serve on the Community Advisory Board for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts."