



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B

ANC 6B FULL MONTHLY MEETING

April 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

Virtual Meeting via WebEx

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AGENDA

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 3. ABRA-088497: Best Food International, Inc. t/n: Young Chow Asian Restaurant, 312 Pennsylvania Ave SE; Class "CR" Restaurant License; Applicant: Annie Chen, annie061009@yahoo.com; Petition Deadline: 05/02/22 [6B01]
 4. ABRA-085100: Bullfeathers LLC t/n: Bullfeathers, 410 1ST ST SE; Class "CR" Restaurant License: Applicant: Tony Harris, stephbullfeathers@gmail.com; Petition Deadline: 05/09/22 [6B01]
 5. ABRA-060614: La Plaza Inc. t/n: La Plaza Mexican Restaurant, 629 Pennsylvania Ave SE; "CR" Restaurant License: Applicant: Henry Mendoza, hmendoza932@gmail.com; Petition Deadline: 05/09/22 [6B02]

6. ABRA-080550: Chontong, LLC t/n: Sanphan Thai Cuisine, 653 Pennsylvania Ave SE; Class "CR" Restaurant License: Applicant: Teerarat Panitansirikul, chamni76@hotmail.com & sanphan1@verizon.ent; Petition Deadline: 05/09/22 [6B02]
7. ABRA-098700: Elaine's One LLC t/n: Pineapple and Pearls, 715 8TH ST SE; Class "CR" Restaurant License: Applicant: Don Silverman, djsilverman4@gmail.com; Petition Deadline: 05/09/22 [6B03]
8. ABRA-116724: M & J Hospitality, Inc. t/n: Bodegon Spanish Tapas, 515 8TH ST SE; Class "CR" Restaurant License w/ Entertainment Endorsement: Applicant: Chrissie Chang: chrissiechang@yahoo.com; Petition Deadline: 05/02/22 [6B03]
3. Planning and Zoning Committee
 1. [2022 Capitol Hill Classic 10K](#), 3K, and Fun Run
 2. BZA 20684: 428 11th Street SE; Special Exception to construct a rear, two-story addition to an existing, attached, two-story with basement, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 992, Lot 805); Owner(s): Terry Carr; Applicant: Ileana Schinder, ile@ileanaschinder.com; Hearing Date: 04/27/22 [6B04]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20684
 3. BZA 20700: 1415 Potomac Avenue SE; Special Exception to construct a rear, two-story addition with deck, to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1065NE, Lot 21); Owner(s): Dr. Alice Bellis, aobellis@gmail.com; Applicant: Johnathan Campbell, campbell.johnathan@gmail.com; Hearing Date: 04/27/22 [6B06]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20700
 4. BZA 20701: 912 G St SE; Special Exception to construct a roof deck on an accessory garage to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 949, Lot 56); Owner(s): Jennisey Basart and Paul Beckman, jenniseyterp@gmail.com; Applicant: Joel Heisey, dchome@hotmail.com; Hearing Date: 05/04/22 [6B04]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20701
 5. BZA 20705: 1350 E Street SE; Special Exception to construct an animal boarding establishment in an existing, detached, mixed use building in the MU-4 zone (Square 1042, Lot 7006); Owner(s): FP Capitol Holdings LLC; Applicant: Christopher Cohen, christopher.cohen@hklaw.com; Hearing Date: 05/04/22 [6B06]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20705
 6. BZA 20713: 135 Kentucky Ave SE; Special Exception to construct a two-story rear addition, and a second story garage addition to an existing, attached, two-story with basement, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1014, Lot 26); Owner(s): Jeffery and Jill Miller, nightraven127@gmail.com; Applicant: Jobi Jones, jobi@jobijonesllc.com; Hearing Date: 05/11/22 [6B05]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20713
 7. HPA 22-243: 745 10th St SE; New accessory building in rear yard with roof deck; Owner(s): Jennifer May; Applicant: Stephen santos, ssantos@gtmarchitects.com; Hearing Date: 04/28/22 or 05/05/22 [6B04]
Plans: <https://app.box.com/s/dhn9muwq7e6fqor5v5v40hn1w7yanfma/folder/159270375978>
 8. Resolution requesting increased regulation of last mile delivery services (DashMart, GoPuff, etc.)

4. Transportation Committee
4. Presentations
 1. Mayor Muriel Bowser – Discussion on DC’s Annual Budget
5. Community & Commission Announcements & Speak Out
6. Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee
 1. ABRA-105743: Sushi Hachi Inc. t/n: Sushi Hachi, 735 8TH ST SE; Class “CR” Restaurant License: Applicant: Seok Hoon Yoon, z@sushirockva.com; Petition Deadline: 05/09/22 [6B03]
7. Planning and Zoning Committee
 1. Letter to encourage OP to continue to analyze potential for increased Alley and Accessory Building housing units
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9. Hill East Task Force
10. Livable Community Task Force
11. Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee
12. Capitol Hill Business Interest Working Group
13. Financial
 1. FY22 Quarter 2 Report
14. ANC 6B Administrative Matters
 1. Parliamentary Monthly Report
15. ANC 6B Input on Other Concerns
 1. Letter to DC Council Regarding Neighborhood Concerns on Increased Carjackings – *introduced by Commissioner Samolyk (tentative)*
 2. Letters on Ward 6 ANC Redistricting – *introduced by Commissioner Holman*
 3. Letters on Ward 7 ANC Redistricting – *introduced by Commissioner Holman*
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 April 26 at 7:00 PM to set the May 2022 agenda. This meeting will be a Webex virtual meeting. Meeting link TBA.



Capitol Hill / Southeast

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD

COMMISSION 6B

Meeting Minutes

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

Virtual Meeting via WebEx

1. Welcome and Introductions

Chairman Holman convened the virtual meeting at 7:05. For most of the meeting nine Commissioners were in attendance: Jennifer Samolyk (01); Jerry Sroufe, Secretary (02); Brian Ready (03); Steve Holtzman (05); Corey Holman, Chair (06); Edward Ryder, Treasurer (07); Peter Wright, Parliamentarian (08); Alicia Horn, Vice-Chair (09) and Denise Krepp (10). Commissioner Kirsten Oldenburg was excused.

2. Approval of Agenda

Chairman Holman called attention to several modifications in the circulated agenda: (1) the addition of a late-breaking Planning and Zoning Committee item BZA 20604; (2) intent to defer consideration of a proposed letter about the Harris Teeter lease.

(There was an acknowledgement of agreement re the agenda, but not a vote – an future agenda item for the attention of our Parliamentarian?)

3. Approval of the Consent Agenda

Following discussion, the Consent Agenda was approved unanimously (Ready/Horn). Items included in the Consent Agenda:

(A) Minutes of the January and February Regular ANC monthly meetings.

(B) An application recommended by the ABC Committee for ABRA-111960 – Taco City, and a proposed courtesy letter to ABC Licensees regarding the March 31st Class “C” Renewal Deadline. (A correction was made to the Taco City application approved by the ABC Committee: it was approved as a Class C Restaurant -- not as a tavern).

(C) Three cases were recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning Committee (BZA 20689, BZA 20675, and (BZA 20670).

(D) Several letters to be provided by the Transportation Committee: a Resolution on Reckless Driving in DC; a request to DDOT to Implement Resident Only Parking Near the Reopened Safeway; a resolution that DDOT reconsider a denied request to install a raised crosswalk at intersection of 17th St SE and C St SE; and letters in support of the Walk Without Worry Amendment Act (Bill 24-0566) and Safe Routes to School Expansion Amendment Act (Bill 24-0565) now before the DC Council.

Additionally, the Consent Agenda included a letter from the Livable Community Task Force to the DC Department of Parks and Recreation in support of efforts to Increase public awareness of the history of the Anacostan Tribe in the Garfield Park area.

4. Presentation: Matthew Graves, US Attorney for the District of Columbia

Mr. Graves described his long history in criminal justice, much of it in the District. He stated that his agency had a “lazer focus on violent crime,” and was an evidence based agency. In response to questions about the agency’s difficulty of reporting basic statistics such as the nature and number of cases prosecuted on demand, however, he indicated that the data system was inadequate and that a consultant had been hired to suggest improvements. Asked about the public view that criminals were not aggressively prosecuted he pointed to the problems associated with securing convictions from the courts, particularly about gun cases.

In response to Commissioner questions about carjacking, Graves raised a new concern: the DC Council is considering a code revision that would reduce penalties for carjacking by defining them as a “robbery” and eliminating the entire category of carjacking. He noted that DC already has lesser sentencing for this crime than neighboring jurisdictions.

In response to Commissioner questions about the importance of the loss of accreditation for the Department of Forensic Science, Graves agreed that this was a significant problem. He said that the DC Council had provided funds for a comprehensive review of the records of those incarcerated to determine if their sentences should be reviewed because of reliance on faulty forensic evidence.

In response to a question about taking gun related crimes to federal courts to get stricter sentences, Graves replied that this had been done previously, and was still the case with specific crimes.

Graves was asked about unequal enforcement of efforts to identify those likely to commit violent crimes. He acknowledged that at the outset there was more investigation in deprived areas of the city than in others and that injustices occurred. The system has been modified in recognition of the unintended consequence of the initial processes.

During the long discussion Commissioner Krepp informed the Commission that she had received information from DOJ about two incidents in the Lincoln Park area. The information was achieved through a FOIA request from January and will be shared with Commissioners.

Graves announced that the first of the January 6 insurrectionist tried in DC was convicted on all counts.

Renada Cooper, Executive Assistant for External Affairs, promised to share testimony regarding’s District Attorney’s testimony before DC Council regarding code revision. She provided her email address: renata.cooper@usdoj.gov.

5. Commission and Community Speak Out.

Invitations were received to attend and promote to the community information about attendance at the Anacostia River Festival (Anna J. Taylor).

A resident, Mike Litt, invited Commissioners to a forum to meet candidates for Mayor and Council Chair candidates discussing transportation issues. Litt also invited community members to a working meeting to prepare letters about Statehood to be sent to a Senator King urging him to co-sponsor DC Statehood Bill.

Jasmine (?) from the Mayor’s Office of Community Relations and Service (MOCRS), expressed her willingness to meet with Commissioners informally and to join in SMD walk-about. She is assisting Kevin Pham, our current Ward 6 MOCRS (kevin.pham@dc.gov).

Chair Holman mentioned that the budget was to be presented in the coming weeks and that ANC6B would be participating in the budget hearings. Mayor Bowser has been invited to provide an appropriate official to discuss budget issues at the regular Commission meeting in April

A resident, Robert Timmson, expressed concern about the vacant Harris Teeter store and asked what actions the ANC or others might undertake to force them to fill the space appropriately. Commissioner Ryder reviewed available information and actions taken by the ANC and the DC Council to gain more information. Commissioner Ryder noted that he was drafting a letter to be sent to corporate headquarters but believed a more creative approach to the issue would be necessary. Commissioners Ryder and Holman expressed support of the idea of moving forward with community activities to the reactivate the site.

6. ABC Committee Reports and Decisions

Chair Ready discussed the strategy for consideration of restaurant ABRA reapplications this year, beginning with restaurants. A committee report was presented in the agenda materials and several ABRA items were approved on the Consent Agendas.

7. Planning and Zoning Reports and Decisions. Several

issues were presented for Commission action.

(a) BZA20653 (1500 D Street, SE) had been referred to the Commission by the P&Z Committee. The shade study requested by the P&Z as central to the review of the Special Exception request was reviewed by the Commission. Following discussion among neighbors, architects, and Commissioners, a motion to approve the requested Special Exemption for the project was passed unanimously (Horn/Sroufe).

(b) ANC6B approved a motion calling for it to go forward with a Map Amendment Request centered on 1323 E Street SE (unanimous, Holman/Horn). The process calls for a Notice of Intent to file a map amendment filed as a first step, with an additional vote required at the May meeting. The change requested would provide RA2 zoning to replace the present EA1. Concerns were heard from the present owner of the property who indicated he would want to seek legal advice.

(ANC6B will continue its appeal of the present use of the property as a DoorDash distribution center.)

Chair Holman said he would share information with the owner's attorney.

(C)A motion to withdraw ANC6B's appeal to Ledo's Pizza at 415 8th was passed unanimously (Holman/Ready). The reason for withdrawing the appeal was because Ledo had been permitted to amend their filing after our appeal, making the appeal argument moot.

8. Transportation Committee

Several items were provided on the Consent Agenda. It was observed that Commissioner Holtzman, vice chair of the Committee was standing in for Commissioner Oldenburg during her surgery and recovery.

9. Hill East Task Force

There have been no meetings of the Task Force but there has been considerable activity regarding the redistricting of ANCs serving Hill East residents within the new Ward 7 boundary.

Chair Holman reminded the Commission that it would have an opportunity to express its redistricting views when the Council tasks up the various proposals

10. Livable Community Task Force

On the Consent Agenda the LCTF provided a letter to be sent to the National Parks Service about greater recognition of the presence of Anacostan Indians in the area that is now Garfield Park; a report of the community meeting on this topic was included in agenda materials.

11. Eastern Market Community Advisory Council (EMCAC)

Commissioner Sroufe, liaison to EMCAC, shared the sad news that Donna Scheeder, long-time chair of the EMCAC had died. Sroufe offered a few words recalling her leadership of the Market and in other Capitol Hill endeavors.

12. Capitol Hill Business Interest Working Group

Working Group Chair Ready reported that the March meeting focused on the topic of assigning letter grades ((window signs of A, B, etc.) indicating the health quality of a specific restaurant. The committee noted that many cities provide this information to diners but that the District provides essentially a pass/fail system and does not inform diners. He will be continuing discussions with restaurant owners and hopes to present a recommendation intended for the DC Council at the regular Commission meeting in April..

13. Financial Report

Treasurer Ryder said that the Quarterly Report would be provided at the April meeting.

14. Parliamentary Report

Parliamentarian Wright is undertaking the task of identifying areas of the Bylaws in need of clarification. He shared one humorous instance: in case of a tie during vote for committee chairs or officers that cannot be resolved in three rounds of voting, the Commission is to draw straws.

The parliamentary tip of the month was about “calling for division.” A request for a roll call vote requires no second and must be acted on during or after a vote being taken. The chair may refuse for reasons of obstruction or for acts of frivolity.

The Commission raised one parliamentary question: Could a resident member chair a committee? (A Resident Member may be appointed as vice-chair of standing committee or working group.) Commissioner Ryder will investigate this question.

15. Appointment of Resident Members. Biographical information was provided for two appointments:

George Holman – (6B01), ABC Committee; Frank Avery

(6B04), Transportation Committee.

On a motion from Chair Corey Holman (no relation to George Holman), seconded by Commissioner Ready, both individuals were appointed unanimously

16. New Business

(A) Car-jacking Response. Commissioner Samolyk presented a draft letter to DC Council calling for action to reduce carjacking. While there was much support for the need to address the problem there was less agreement about the strategy to be undertaken (e.g, ANC Community Meeting, letters appealing to Council and the Mayor.) Following considerable discussion, Commissioner Samolyk moved that the ANC provide a letter, with changes to accommodate suggestions from the discussion, outlining the problem and requesting that Council host a problem-solving round table and convene appropriate participants for proposing solutions. The motion was passed unanimously (Samolyk/Ready). It was understood that one tenant of the letter would be calling attention to the great increase in carjacking by juveniles.

(B) Disposition of Navy Yard Land. Chair Holman indicated that he would participate in a hearing on this topic to be convened by Council Member Allen. The Commissioners have emphasized the need to preserve public access to the site and the water-way.

17. Adjournment occurred at 10:24; the April meeting of ANC6B will be on April 12.



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL COMMITTEE REPORT

April 7th, 2022, 7:00 p.m.

Commissioners Present: Ready, Samolyk, Ryder and Sroufe

Resident Members Present: Katherine Szafran, Raman Santra, George Holman and Ryan Fochler

****The attendees for the committee meeting increased as the meeting continued.**

1. ABRA Renewal License:

- a) **On Consent Agenda - ABRA-117891: Association for the Preservation of Historic Congressional** t/n: Historic Congressional Cemetery, 1801 E ST SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Multipurpose Class "C": **Applicant: Sarah Kirspel: (202) 543-0539, skirspel@congressionalcemetery.org, Petition Deadline: May 2nd, 2022 [6B09]**
- b) **ABRA-088497: Best Food International, Inc.** t/n: Young Chow Asian Restaurant, 312 PENNSYLVANIA AVE SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Class "CR" Restaurant License; **Applicant: Annie Chen, annie061009@yahoo.com; Petition Deadline: May 2nd, 2022 [6B01]**

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the renewal application of Young Chow Asian Restaurant with their current settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda. **(Samolyk/Sroufe) 7-0-0 Passed**

- c) **ABRA-085100: Bullfeathers LLC** t/n: Bullfeathers, 410 1ST ST SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Class "CR" Restaurant License: **Applicant: Tony Harris, TBA; Petition Deadline: May 9TH, 2022 [6B01]**

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the renewal application of Bullfeathers with their current settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda. **(Samolyk/Sroufe) 6-0-0 Passed**

- d) **ABRA-060614: La Plaza Inc.** t/n: La Plaza Mexican Restaurant, 629 PENNSYLVANIA AVE SE, Washington, DC 20003: Class “CR” Restaurant License: **Applicant: Henry Mendoza, TBA; Petition Deadline: May 9th, 2022 [6B02]**

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the renewal application of La Plaza Mexican Restaurant with their current settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda. **(Sroufe/Samolyk) 6-0-0 Passed**

- e) **ABRA-080550: Chontong, LLC** t/n: Sanphan Thai Cuisine, 653 PENNSYLVANIA AVE SE, Washington, DC 20003: Class “CR” Restaurant License: **Applicant: Teerarat Panitansirikul, chamni76@hotmail.com & sanphan1@verizon.ent ; Petition Deadline: May 9th, 2022 [6B02]**

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the renewal application of Sanphan Thai Cuisine with their current settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda. **(Samolyk/Ryder) 7-0-0 Passed**

- f) **ABRA-098700: Elaine's One LLC** t/n: Pineapple and Pearls, 715 8TH ST SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Class “CR” Restaurant License: **Applicant: Don Silverman, djsilverman4@gmail.com ; Petition Deadline: May 9th, 2022 [6B03]**

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the renewal application of Pineapple and Pearls with their current settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda. **(Ready/ Katherine Szafran) 7-0-0 Passed**

- g) **On Consent Agenda ABRA - 090884:Rose's 1 LLC** t/n: Rose’s Luxury, 717 8TH ST SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Class “CR” Restaurant License: **Applicant: Don Silverman, djsilverman4@gmail.com; Petition Deadline: May 9th, 2022 [6B03]**

- h) **ABRA-105743: Sushi Hachi Inc.** t/n: Sushi Hachi, 735 8TH ST SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Class “CR” Restaurant License: **Applicant: Seok Hoon Yoon, z@sushirockva.com; Petition Deadline: May 9th, 2022 [6B03]**

Motion: The committee took no position on Sushi Hachi and Recommends that the Commission review the application due to their absence at the committee meeting. **(Ready/ Holman) 7-0-0 Passed**

- i) **ABRA-116724: M & J Hospitality, Inc.** t/n: Bodegon Spanish Tapas, 515 8TH ST SE PENNSYLVANIA AVE SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20003: Class “CR” Restaurant License w/ Entertainment Endorsement: **Applicant: Chrissie Chang: (703) 992-3994, chrissiechang@yahoo.com, Petition Deadline: May 2nd, 2022 [6B01]**

NATURE OF OPERATION:

Applicant will manage and operate a prepared food business/ restaurant / bar (“Establishment”) with a Sidewalk Café endorsement and Entertainment endorsement at the Premises / property known as 515 8th St. S.E. The portion of the public space fronting the Premises presently used as the Sidewalk Café’.

PROPOSED INTERIOR HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES AND CONSUMPTION:

Sunday through Saturday 9:00 am - 3:00 am

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES AND CONSUMPTION FOR OUTSIDE SIDEWALK CAFÉ:

Sunday through Thursday 9:00 am - 11:00 pm

Friday & Saturday 9:00 am - 12 midnight

PROPOSED HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT:

Sunday through Saturday 11:30 am - 11:00 pm

Motion: Recommends that the Commission support the new application of Bodegon Spanish Tapas pending a signed settlement agreement and place on the consent agenda.
(Ready/Katherine Szafran) 8-0-0 Passed

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B

and

M & J Hospitality, Inc
d/b/a **Bodegon Spanish Tapas**

Pursuant to this Settlement Agreement, ("Agreement"), by and between **M & J Hospitality** (d/b/a **Bodegon Spanish Tapas**) ("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 this Settlement Agreement (SA) as it relates to conduct of business located at **515 8th St SE**, Washington, DC **20003** ("Premises").

WHEREAS, Applicant has applied before the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Regulatory Administration ("ABRA") to effect, and is seeking its approval of, a renewal of its Retailers' Class "CR" License (ABRA-**116724**) ("License"); and,

WHEREAS, Applicant and ANC6B are desirous of voluntarily entering into and mutually memorialize in this SA the terms and conditions upon which ANC6B has agreed to support Applicant's License, pursuant to the provisions of D.C. Code § 25-446, for the operation and maintenance of Applicant's business at the Premises in such a manner as to further promote the peace, order and quiet of the neighborhood as well as maintain security and sanitation of the alley immediately behind the Premises; and,

WHEREAS, this is intended to replace in its entirety any and all previously-existing Settlement Agreements between the Parties, and all such previous agreements are hereby declared superseded, null and void and of no further effect.

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

1. **Recitals Incorporated.** The recitals set forth above are incorporated herein by reference.
2. **Nature of the Business.** Applicant will manage and operate a full-service seated Restaurant ("Establishment") at the Premises. In no event shall Applicant operate or seek to operate the Establishment in excess of the maximum number of patrons agreed to in this SA or that may lawfully occupy the Premises pursuant to its Certificate of Occupancy, whichever is more restrictive.
3. **Hours of Operation, Sales, Service, and Consumption.** Applicant's hours of operation, and alcoholic beverage sales, service, and consumption may be changed from time to time in Applicant's discretion, as may be otherwise permitted by its License, but in no event shall exceed or extend beyond the following:

Hours of Operation, Sales, Service, and Consumption on the interior of the Establishment:

Sunday through Saturday: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 a.m.

Hours of Operation, Sales, Service, and Consumption on the Sidewalk Cafe:

Sunday through Saturday: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 midnight.

Live Entertainment:

Sunday through Saturday 11:30 am - 11:00 pm

Provided, however, that (1) on days designated by the DC ABC Board as “extended Hours for ABC Establishments,” Applicant may serve alcoholic beverages for one additional hour; (2) in the event the Council of the District of Columbia or the ABC Board grant licensees in general extended operating hours for particular event(s), Applicant may avail itself of such extended hours; and, (3) on January 1 of each year Applicant may serve alcoholic beverages until 3 a.m. In addition, the Licensee may apply for a one-day substantial change, without objection from the ANC, to be allowed to offer entertainment inside the establishment on January 1. Applicant must submit, as required by regulation, any forms or documents to ABRA and gain approval for such extended hours of service and entertainment. These extended hours apply only to the hours of operation of the interior of the Premises.

4. Requirements for Operation of Sidewalk Café. Applicant shall operate its Sidewalk Café consistent with the terms and conditions of its Public Space Management Branch Certification for such space, and shall cause its employees to maintain the Sidewalk Café in a clean and orderly manner, and not to cause or permit storage of any refuse, foodstuffs, perishable or odiferous materials in or adjacent to the Premises. Applicant shall cause the area extending from the front door(s) to the curb on the front of the Establishment to be regularly swept, power-washed, and shall remove litter and debris on not less than a daily basis, weather permitting. Applicant shall provide exterior receptacles for extinguishing and disposing of smoking materials, and such supplemental refuse disposal receptacles as may be reasonably required to contain and minimize public disposal of waste and litter originating from the Premises.

5. Refuse Storage and Disposal. Applicant shall comply with DCMR 21-704.3-704.5 by utilizing and regularly maintaining one or more food waste (garbage) grinder(s) adequate in capacity to dispose of all readily grindable food wastes produced.

Applicant may utilize the alley behind the Premises to store receptacles for non-grindable food waste (garbage); recyclables (trash) such as glass, plastic, metals, and cardboard that have been rendered free to organic materials; and cooking grease. Applicant will separate food garbage and recyclable trash and dispose of them in separate pre-designated receptacles that are fully closed and secured with tight fitting lids and closure mechanisms (as per their design). Applicant shall not place garbage or trash in any receptacle in a manner that would prevent the full closure of the receptacle lid. Applicant shall ensure that the lids or doors on all receptacles are closed at all times including while being hauled to and from sanitation trucks. Applicant will verify compliance with this section through regular inspection and assignment of responsibilities for the maintenance of the trash storage area.

by including tasks on operational checklists through regular inspection and by including inclusion on responsibility checklists.

In consideration of the residential neighborhood, and the desire to minimize the impact of the Establishment on residents, Applicant agrees to adhere to the following conditions with respect to trash management, disposal, and the sanitary maintenance of the exterior trash storage area.

- a. Garbage shall be collected (5) days per week and recycling a minimum of (5) days per week (or such more frequent schedules as may be necessary to prevent the receptacles from exceeding their capacity);
 - b. Applicant will ensure timely trash collection and disposal that is the least disruptive to the neighbors. Garbage, recyclable, and grease collections shall not occur before 7:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. No glass shall be placed in any exterior receptacle nor otherwise disposed after 10:00 p.m. or before 7:00 a.m. Any glass material needing to be recycled or otherwise disposed during this time period shall be stored inside the Establishment until at least 7:00 a.m. the following day.
 - c. Applicant shall not store or place any foodstuffs, kegs, firewood, or other consumable supplies or goods of any type in the rear of the Premises or on the public alley at any time. Receptacle for restaurant supplies such as linens shall NOT be placed in a manner such that it is encroaches on abutting properties.
 - d. Garbage, grease and/or recycling spills shall be cleaned up as soon as practicable after they occur, but in no event more than two (2) hours after such spill. Any leak or spillage of grease shall be promptly cleaned utilizing standard industry practices such as solvents and power washing for such uncontained grease;
 - e. All receptacles used for garbage, recyclables, and grease shall be maintained in good repair, safe and sanitary condition and any damaged or leaking containers shall be promptly repaired or replaced;
 - f. Applicant will daily check the alley and full area behind the Premises (extending to the other side of the alley behind the Premises) and pick up or hose down any debris or liquid waste including any left behind after garbage, grease or recycling receptacles have been emptied;
 - g. Applicant shall cooperate and permit inspection of the Premises as may be reasonable pursuant to ABRA regulations or as may be reasonably requested by any authorized District of Columbia governmental entity;
 - h. Applicant agrees to join in any coordinated effort with the adjacent tenants to address any rodent issues regardless of the source of such issues; and
6. Noise Mitigation. No objectionable noises, sounds, odors, or other conditions that are publicly observable or emitted beyond the immediate proximity of the Premises will be created by Applicant. Applicant will strictly comply with D.C. Official Code § 25-725 and to that end shall make architectural improvements to the property and take all necessary actions to ensure that music, noise and vibration from the Establishment are not audible outside the establishment at any time. Applicant agrees to keep its doors and windows closed when music is being played at the establishment. However, it is understood by the parties that Applicant may open its

window panels, and that music may be played at such times at a level not audible beyond the street curbside. If necessary, Applicant will take reasonable steps to reduce noise emanating from the Establishment from the opening of the entry or exit doors.

Applicant will take all reasonable steps necessary to mitigate noise emanating from mechanical equipment associated with Applicant's operations (e.g. HVAC, grease fan) -- including installing sound absorbing and dampening material around the equipment, if necessary -- to comply with applicable DCMR provisions, prevent an increase in existing sound level from such equipment, and minimize or abate noises objectionable to residential neighbors.

Applicant specifically agrees that it shall adhere to and be accountable under the provisions of D.C. Code §25-725 as it pertains to residential dwellings in the contiguous physical block on which the Premises are located (except for those residential dwellings located within the CHC/C2A overlay), notwithstanding the fact that such neighboring residential units may not fall within the zoning classification otherwise entitled to enforcement of that provision under D.C. Code §25-725(b)(3). Noise mitigating actions may include installation of sound absorbing and sound dampening materials on the roof between the HVAC and kitchen equipment and the residential properties along the rear of the Premises. Sound absorbing and dampening material will be sufficient to reduce noise to levels that meet DCMR noise regulations at the rear property line.

7. Odor and Emission Control. Applicant shall use its best efforts to control and mitigate any odor emanating from the Premises by maintaining a high efficiency grease extracting kitchen exhaust ventilation and filtering system. This system shall be of sufficient design and capacity as to reduce the external emission of any odors arising from food preparation at the Establishment. Applicant further agrees to contract with a licensed third-party vendor to regularly clean and/or exchange the filters as often as necessary to ensure optimal grease and particulate removal and odor mitigation for the type and quantity of cooking undertaken. Applicant will ensure that any mechanical issues that develop with the equipment are promptly addressed.

8. Sanitation and Pest Control. Applicant shall maintain in force a contract for regular and recurring application of a plan for pest control that includes baiting or similar rodent abatement procedures abutting the rear entrance to the Premises (including the waste storage room). Applicant shall not store or place any kegs, bottles, foodstuffs, palettes of materials, or other consumable goods of any type outside the Premises. Applicant shall provide rat and vermin control for its property. Applicant shall provide proof of its rat and vermin control contract and of regular inspection and treatment pursuant to such contract, upon request from the Board. Applicant shall maintain property and take landscaping steps, such as removing thick ground cover, trimming bushes, closing rat holes, and using pond stones where needed, to reduce habitat for rats and vermin.

9. Restrictions on Use of Points for Access/Egress. Applicant shall not cause or permit deliveries of food or supplies to be made through the (side / rear) entrance to the Premises and shall exclusively utilize the front door(s) for this purpose. Applicant shall not permit its employees to take breaks within the rear yard or trash storage room, nor use the doorway to the trash storage room for any access or egress except in case of emergency or for purposes of

facilitating third-party trash, recycling or grease disposal or power washing the trash storage room or sidewalk outside of the trash storage area.

In no event will Applicant encourage or permit commercial third-party vendors to park a delivery truck in the public alley at the rear of the Premises between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Applicant will notify commercial delivery vendors about the above prohibition and will not accept deliveries of food or other restaurant supplies from such vendors if, after repeated warnings, the vendor continues to park delivery trucks in the public alley.

10. Security Cooperation in Stemming Loitering and Illegal Drugs. Applicant shall to the full extent permissible by law discourage loitering in the vicinity of the Premises. Applicant agrees to monitor for and prohibit the sale of illegal drugs within or about the Premises and maintain contact and cooperate with MPD and other enforcement officials when known or suspected drug activities occur.

11. Compliance with ABRA Regulations. Applicant will ensure that it abides by ABRA, Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA), Department of Health (DOH), Department of Public Works (DPW) and other applicable DC Agency regulations regarding (a) conduct of its business and (b) the ownership of the license and all other provisions applicable to liquor licenses.

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

Applicant:

M & J Hospitality (d/b/a Bodegon Spanish Tapas)

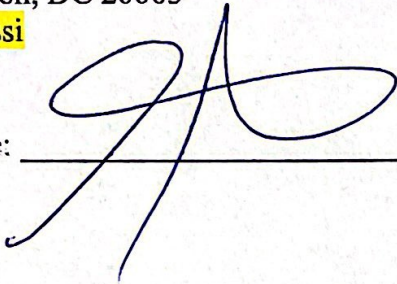
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Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B

921 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE

Washington, DC 20003

Cory Holman, Chairperson

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Signature: _____

Date: _____



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD
COMMISSION 6B
PLANNING AND ZONING REPORT

April 5, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

Virtual Meeting via WebEx

ANC 6B April Planning and Zoning Committee

Commissioners Present: Sroufe, Ready, Holtzman, Holman (Chair), Ryder, Horn

Resident Members Present: Friedman, Jarboe, Danks, Garry, Campbell

1. 2022 Capitol Hill Classic 10K, 3K, and Fun Run support letter to DC Mayor's Special Events Task Force. Sunday May 15.

Roberta Stewart of the Capitol Hill Cluster Schools presented plans for the return of the Capitol Hill Classic. Ms. Stewart shared plans for 10k, which usually has roads opened by 11:00. The major road closure is along East Capitol Street. The race is required to remove all vehicles from the race route Sunday morning by 5:00 AM. The 10k starts at 8:30 and the fun run from Stanton to Lincoln Park starts at 10:00. Ms. Stewart confirmed signs would be posted and confirmed with DDOT. The committee had no real questions after years of experience with the race.

Motion [Holman/Horn]. Unanimous on Consent

2. BZA 20701: 912 G St SE; Special Exception to construct a roof deck on an accessory garage to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 949, Lot 56); Owner(s): Jennisey Basart and Paul Beckman, jenniseyterp@gmail.com; Applicant: Joel Hesiey, dchome@hotmail.com; Hearing Date: 05/04/22 [6B04]

Architect Joel Heisey is back for BZA support for a roof deck on the garage. Rather than a standard roof deck the design, the applicant is proposing a trellis like six-foot wall on three sides and no roof with 3- or 4-inch board with a one-inch gap. Along the rear, the design will have openings that mimic windows. The committee continued to like the design and noted support from both neighbors given the added privacy instead of a 3 foot parapet wall.

Motion [Holtzman/Ryder]. Unanimous on Consent

3. HPA 22-243: 745 10th St SE; New accessory building in rear yard with roof deck; Owner(s): Jennifer May; Applicant: CAS Engineering-DC, LLC / David Landsman, dcpermits@casengineering.com; Hearing Date: 04/28/22 or 05/05/22 [6B04]

Architect Stephen Santos presented plans that 6B had reviewed already before for BZA relief. The project is unchanged from then. The applicant presented context shots in the alley to show the garage is in character with the alley. Resident Member Jarboe also noted that as a property owner on the alley he also views the design as consistent with the alley. The committee continued to like the design as well from the BZA portion.

Motion [Holtzman/Horn]. Unanimous on consent

4. BZA 20684: 428 11th Street SE; Special Exception to construct a rear, two-story addition to an existing, attached, two-story with basement, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 992, Lot 805); Owner(s): Terry Carr; Applicant: Ileana Schinder, ile@ileanaschinder.com; Hearing Date: 04/27/22 [6B04]

Owner Terry Carr presented plans to add a two story rear addition. The committee noted there would be no light/air impacts to the north property due to the depth of the project and not light/air impacts on the south property due to orientation. The property owner said she had discussions with neighbors and has no opposition. The committee has asked for her to provide a form letter confirming this.

Motion [Holtzman/Ready]. Support on consent contingent on letters of support this week. Unanimous.

5. BZA 20713: 135 Kentucky Ave SE; Special Exception to construct a two-story rear addition, and a second story garage addition to an existing, attached, two-story with basement, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1014, Lot 26); Owner(s): Jeffery and Jill Miller, nightraven127@gmail.com; Applicant: Jobi Jones, jobi@jobijonesllc.com; Hearig Date: 05/11/22 [6B05]

Architect Jobi Jones presented plans to add a two-story rear addition and a second story addition to an existing garage. The project only needs relief for lot occupancy and is more or less in line with the neighbors. The committee noted the potential impacts on the trees and the need for HPRB review in coming months. Both neighbors in support.

Motion [Holtzman/Ready]. Unanimous on consent

6. BZA 20700: 1415 Potomac Avenue SE; Special Exception to construct a rear, two-story addition with deck, to an existing, attached, two-story with cellar, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 1065NE, Lot 21); Owner(s): Dr. Alice Bellis, aobellis@gmail.com; Applicant: Johnathan Campbell, campbell.johnathan@gmail.com; Hearing Date: 04/27/22 [6B06]

Architect Jonathan Campbell presented plans that are largely similar to a BZA-approved plans from 2017, needing lot occupancy relief. The architect showed how the building would make efforts through trellis and open walls on the roof deck adjoining 1413 Potomac to mitigate the impact on light and air. The neighbor is in support. The house at 1417 is vacant but the owner did not oppose the previous BZA approval.

Motion [Holman/Campbell]. Unanimous on consent

7. BZA 20705: 1350 E Street SE; Special Exception to construct an animal boarding establishment in an existing, detached, mixed use building in the MU-4 zone (Square 1042, Lot 7006); Owner(s): FP Capitol Holdings LLC; Applicant: Christopher Cohen, christopher.cohen@hklaw.com; Hearing Date: 05/04/22 [6B06]

Danny from Atlas Doghouse presented plans to opened a high end dog day care and boarding facility in the new Safeway building on E Street SE at 1350 E Street SE. Animal boarding facilities have strict criteria to meet a special exception and the application meets all of those. So the general criteria are all that it needs to meet. The owner discussed the plans for the facility which would have up to 120 dogs during the day, but in a normal week there are only 10ish dog that are boarded on the weekends, fewer during the week. Around holidays, that number can go up to 40. The owner mentioned he had lots of support from residents of the Safeway building and that his lease with the developer was more strict than the zoning requirements and would ensure the operation is without noise or odor. The neighbor across the alley is in support of the application. There is a pickup/dropoff area in front of the facility to help mitigate traffic impacts before and after work.

Motion [Holman/Horn]. Unanimous on consent.

8A. Resolution requesting increased regulation of last mile delivery services (DashMart, GoPuff)

8B. Request to Office of Planning to add last mile delivery services as a zoning use

Commissioner Holman presented two letters (attached). One asking the council to increase regulations on last mile delivery services. The other asking the Office of Planning for a text amendment to define last mile delivery services and to decide which zone they're appropriate in. Both letters present options for regulation and zoning but are meant to serve as jumping off point. ANC 2B and 2E both have last mile delivery services in their ANCs and have passed similar resolutions.

Motion [Holman/Jarboe] Unanimous on consent

9. Letter asking Office of Planning to continue exploring roadblocks to development of housing units in alley properties and in accessory building

The committee had a long discussion on this letter and raised multiple points to make clear the intent of the letter and to address the potential unforeseen impacts and to ensure OP is also aware. The committee felt clear, however, that another month of review and revision will make this letter better and agreed to defer to May.

No motion, deferred until May

Last Mile Delivery Service Council Resolution

(Resolution to Charles Allen, At Large Councilmembers, Chairperson Mendelson, Kenyan McDuffie as chair of Business and Economic Development Committee)

WHEREAS, last mile delivery services (LMDS), including GoPuff and DoorDash DashMart, are warehouse or distribution centers that customers order grocery and household items from and are brought to them by contractors in a car, on bike, or on foot,

WHEREAS, LMDS are increasingly popular and offer a useful service to District residents

WHEREAS, warehouses and distribution facilities storing the inventory for LMDS have opened in residential and mixed-use neighborhoods of the District of Columbia,

WHEREAS, the District of Columbia currently does not have a business classification, zoning, regulation, or enforcement for LMDS,

WHEREAS, residents of the District of Columbia in residential or mixed-use zones are not consulted in advance regarding the location or operation of such businesses opening near them,

WHEREAS, contracted drivers queued and awaiting assignment routinely disrupt the peace, order, and quiet of the neighborhood with litter; noise, including loud conversation or music; and obstructing traffic at all hours of the day and night,

WHEREAS, LMDS demand a number of commercial deliveries per week, mostly from large distributors using 55-foot multi-unit trucks in facilities that often do not require loading or DDOT review of Certificates of Occupancy

WHEREAS, the operators of the facilities claim no responsibility for disruptions of peace, order, and quiet or conduct by their operation or their drivers,

WHEREAS, neighborhoods in ANC 2E, ANC 2B, ANC 5E, and ANC 6B have been experiencing disruption to peace, order, and quiet from existing LMDS, and

WHEREAS, ANC 2B and 2E has passed similar resolutions calling for increased regulation of LMDS

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 6B requests to work with Councilmembers and the Council Committee on Business and Economic Development and affected communities to develop and introduce legislation to the DC Council that provides meaningful regulation and enforcement for LMDS in residential and mixed-use zones, including:

- Establishing a specific business classification for LMDS,
- Directing the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) to establish an approval process for applicants similar to that of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board that requires public notice to residents and ANCs and provides an opportunity for communities to enter into agreements similar to settlement agreements that address neighborhood concerns and govern an operation's responsibilities and conduct,
- Directing DCRA to establish clear and timely enforcement, adjudication, and penalty imposition policies to resolve complaints from neighbors or other DC Government agencies without complicated or time-consuming complaint processes,
- Holding LMDS operators fully responsible and accountable for the conduct of their drivers and suppliers, whether direct employees, temporary workers, or contract workers, including for

blocking traffic, sidewalks, parking, driveways, and alleys and the creation of untenable noise and litter on our community's streets and sidewalks,

- Requiring LMDS operators to maintain current records of drivers engaged by them, whether employees or contractors, and readily accessible logs of reported complaints or incidents involving their drivers, including of property damage or untoward conduct,
- Requiring that LMDS facilities:
 - Have adequate private loading and parking for employees and staging for drivers awaiting dispatch per zoning regulations,
 - Apply for and obtain zoning relief for a location if it does not satisfy zoning requirements,
 - Establish a traffic control plan satisfactory to residents, ANCs, and the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) and incorporate such plan into a jointly negotiated settlement agreement between the local ANC and the applicant,
 - Apply for and obtain permits from DDOT and/or the Public Space Committee to use designated on-street space for commercial pick-up and drop-off and driver queueing, subject to DDOT's regular processes,
 - Prohibit their employees and contractors from parking or standing in travel lanes, alleys, driveways, neighboring building entrances, or parking facilities, with the understanding that the city will issue penalties for engaging in prohibited behavior, and
- Specifying that zoning and public space accommodations and settlement agreements made for LMDS automatically sunset upon cessation of occupancy by the operator or an immediate successor maintaining the same type and scope of business. Any agreements related to operations of such business shall not automatically convey to a different business category.

Commissioner Corey Holman (6B06@anc.dc.gov, 301-664-4132) is authorized to represent ANC 6B in this matter.

Letter to OP Asking for Zoning Text Amendment to Define Last Mile Delivery Services

Deputy Director Steingasser,

ANC 6B is writing today to request a zoning text amendment for the creation of a new zoning use, last mile delivery services (LMDS). And to further restrict by-right LMDS use to PDR zones, to create a separate use classification of LMDS in the zoning regulations and to requires a special exception for LMDS use in Mixed Use zones.

Over the past two years, GoPuff has opened three LMDS in Dupont Circle, Georgetown, and Eckington and DoorDash has opened a LMDS concept in Capitol Hill. All four communities have consistent issues with these operators and ANC 2B, 2E, and 6B has passed resolutions asking the council to increase regulation of LMDS on the business side. While ANC 6B believes the proposed regulations in that resolution are a good first step to ensure LMDS are good neighbors from a regulatory perspective, we also recognize the value in zoning restrictions on LMDS.

ANC 6B has a pending appeal for a LMDS on very narrow grounds related to past use and misrepresentations on historic Certificates of Occupancy. However, we recognize that in a different set of circumstances, there is nothing that would stop the operation of the LMDS with insufficient parking and loading in most parts of the city. In our ANC, this has led to continuous blocked sidewalks and nearly 24-hour activity next door to residences.

Further, the Zoning Administrator has a spotty record with LMDS. He has classified the Georgetown GoPuff as office use in a MU-13 zone. He originally classified 6B's DoorDash as a warehouse use but switched to retail at the behest of the operator in a PDR-1 zone. He has classified the Dupont GoPuff as general service in the MU-17 zone. And he has classified the Eckington GoPuff as Warehouse use in the PDR-2. The point of this is that there is no general category for LMDS and the ZA so far has made four different determinations for the four establishments in business. These are almost all identical businesses.

That every community that has a LMDS operating nearby has ongoing issues with these businesses speaks volumes that there is substantial impact on surrounding communities inherent to LMDS. The DC zoning regulations clearly envision protection from noxious nearby uses. To that end, we respectfully request that OP offer a text amendment to address the inherent impacts of these uses in MU zones that could be addressed through the special exception process and adds LMDS as a specific use in the zoning regulations. We would love to discuss this matter with your and the team at OP and to share the experiences from neighbors around the city.

Commissioner Corey Holman (6B06@anc.dc.gov, 301-664-4132) is authorized to represent ANC 6B in this matter.



Report of the ANC6B Transportation Committee April 6, 2022

Commissioners Present: Jerry Sroufe (6B02); Steve Holtzman (6B05); Corey Holman (6B06); Edward Ryder (6B07); Alison Horn (6B09).

Resident Members Present: Frank Avery (6B01); Kevin Morarity [6B02]; Brian Kirrane [6B03]; Matt LaFortune [6B06]; Stefan Katz [6B07]; Carol Grissom (6B08); John Ten Hoeve [6B09]

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

The Committee Agenda included two informational presentations by DDOT officials each of which was followed by a Q&A period and discussion. At the request of Commissioner Horn, the Chair added an additional third agenda item for discussion by committee members related to DDOT level of service agreements.

The Committee meeting also served as the first opportunity for newly appointed Ward 6 Community Engagement Specialist, Abraham Diallo, to participate in an ANC6B meeting. Mr. Diallo was appointed in Mid-March. He was introduced by DDOT Community Engagement Manager, Kelly Jeong-Olson, who, in addition to her city-wide duties, has also been temporarily acting as contact point for our Ward since the transfer, last December, of Andrew DeFrank, the previous Ward 6 community liaison. Mr. Diallo expressed his eagerness to begin working in partnership with residents and with ANC6B and other Ward 6 ANCs. The committee, in turn, expressed its thanks to Ms. Jeong-Olson for taking on these responsibilities for the past 3 months and warmly welcomed Abraham Diallo, who will now be the DDOT contact point for members of our ANC6B community. Mr. Diallo's contacts are as follows:

Anthony Diallo, Ward 6 Community Engagement Specialist
Email: Abraham.Diallo@DC.gov
Phone: 202.731.5009

Links to the presentations and related resources are reproduced below under each agenda item:


- 1. NOI-22-103-PSD Notification of the Installation of One-Way Protected Bikeways and Peak-Period, Peak-Direction Bus-Only Lanes on Pennsylvania Avenue SE** *Mr. Greg Matlesky, Bicycle Programme Specialist, DDOT* Note, the Notice of Intent (NOI) period, during which all residents may provide any written comments/concerns related to the project design and implementation plan, ends on Tuesday, May 3rd. The original NOI letter is attached to the accompanying email. The LINK to Project document and materials for the Pennsylvania Avenue SE Protected Bike Lanes project:
<https://ddotwiki.atlassian.net/wiki/spaces/NI/pages/2068841429/NOI-22-103-PSD>
- 2. Presentation of the new "Traffic Safety Investigation" (TSI) process** *Kelly Jeong-Olson, Community Engagement Manager and Abraham Diallo, Ward 6 Community Engagement Specialist DDOT*
 - LINK to slide deck of DDOT presentation on TSI process: https://dcgovict-my.sharepoint.com/:p:/r/personal/6b05_anc_dc_gov/_layouts/15/Doc.aspx?sourcedoc=%7BB6C7

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- LINK to DDOT Traffic Safety Investigations site: <https://ddot.dc.gov/service/traffic-safety-investigations>
- LINK to Interactive Dashboard tracking progress on DDOT response to individual TSI requests: <https://dcgis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=6ad1d55bdc2460c9afb3b6e79e061c&folderid=453ee9fa70854c898c9f5095096c702c>

3. *Initiation of a Committee discussion on DDOT Level of Service Agreements:*

- Commissioner Horn (6b09) requested that the committee began a discussion of the range of timeline commitments which have been established by DDOT for completion of implementation of major areas of Service. (A copy of that timeline is reproduced below).



Service Level Agreement Timeline for DDOT Services

Alley repair investigation – SLA 270 business days.	Tree inspection – SLA 5 business days.
Bicycle services – SLA 60 business days.	Tree planting – 500 business days.
Bus/Rail issues – SLA 60 business days.	Tree pruning – 180 business days.
Potholes – SLA 3 business days.	Tree removal – 180 business days.
Resident parking permit – SLA 60 business days.	Utility repair issue – 60 business days.
Roadway repair – SLA 270 business days.	Streetlight repair investigation – SLA 7 business days.
Roadway sign – SLA 130 business days.	Traffic safety investigation – SLA 130 business days.
Roadway striping/markings – SLA 270 business days.	Traffic signal issues – SLA 2 business days.
Sidewalk repair – SLA 270 business days.	Tree inspection – SLA 5 business days.
Streetlight repair investigation – SLA 7 business days.	Tree planting – 500 business days.
Traffic safety investigation – SLA 130 business days.	Tree pruning – 180 business days.
Traffic signal issues – SLA 2 business days.	Tree removal – 180 business days.
	Utility repair issue – 60 business days.

Please always submit a 311 request before reaching out to DDOT, with a 311 tracking #, we can provide you with more detailed info on where we are.

- Given the addition of this agenda item at short notice, the discussion was predicated upon recognition that this item, taken up at the end of the meeting, would be in the nature of a brain storming exercise which would require follow up and potential discussion at later meetings.
- On this basis, a range of questions were raised and discussed by those present mostly related to concerns as to (i) whether the extended time periods laid out under this framework were appropriate and necessary or whether residents should legitimately have an expectation of shorter response times; (ii) whether the comparative completion timeframes for individual categories of response were gauged appropriately in the context of the relative importance of different services for resident safety and Vision Zero goals.
- There was general agreement among committee members present that many of the timelines for individual types of service seem, on the face of things, to be longer than would be expected and that the comparative importance of different categories of service for resident safety was not obviously reflected in the respective service timelines. This concern mirrors similar concerns regarding these timelines which have already been expressed in various fora by other Commissioners and other Advisory Neighborhood Commissions in various parts of the city.

- e. However, it was also noted that the creation of these timelines invariably emerges from a complicated mix of other factors which may differ significantly from one service to another. Relevant dimensions likely include the practicalities of differing demands of design, engineering and human and material resource availability required for specific types of service as well weather and seasonal issues which impact scheduling and implementation in specific ways regarding specific types of service.
- f. It became clear that, without a deeper understanding of how DDOT had developed the overall framework for timelines and the specific timelines for each category of service, it was difficult to assess to what degree relatively immutable logistical issues genuinely contribute to the established timelines and to what degree the service timelines themselves are a product of any kind of weighted, policy-driven prioritization of some classes of service over others. And, if so, what the nature of this prioritization framework is and how it relates to achievement of Vision Zero goals.
- g. It was agreed that the next step in assessing whether ANC6B should pursue this issue further, (and, if so, in what manner), would be to identify the appropriate DDOT personnel involved in the crafting of this framework and request a detailed presentation to the ANC Transportation Committee of how the framework was developed and what factors were weighted in the establishment of the service timelines listed by DDOT.
- h. Commissioner Horn agreed to take the lead in seeking to identify the key DDOT staff who could effectively provide this type of presentation and work to arrange their agreement to participate in a future meeting of the Committee.

The Committee agenda did not result in formal resolutions or votes relating to any of the agenda items and so results in no actionable item for inclusion in the upcoming ANC6B monthly meeting on Tuesday March 11th. Note, regarding agenda item 2, ANC6B has, previously, at earlier review phases, voted on and passed resolutions in support of the Pennsylvania Avenue protected bike lanes project. Commissioner Holman asked Mr. Matlesky whether it would be of value to the project for the ANC to share any additional formal resolution in support at this juncture in the context of the request for public comments during the ongoing NOI period. He replied that an additional resolution would not provide further value. No resolution was proposed.

The next meeting of the Transportation Committee is scheduled for Wednesday May 4, 2022 at 7pm. It is currently anticipated that Commissioner Oldenburg (6B04) will resume duties as Chair of the Committee for this meeting.

ANC 6B Quarterly Financial Report FY22 Q2

Balance Forward (Checking)	\$37,464.93
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Receipts

District Allotment	\$6,717.08
Interest	\$5.11
Other	\$0.00
Transfer from Savings	\$0.00

Total Receipts	\$6,722.19
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Total Funds Available During Quarter	\$44,187.12
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Disbursements

1. Personnel	\$0.00
2. Direct Office Cost	\$0.00
3. Communication	\$0.00
4. Office Supplies, Equipment, Printing	\$0.00
5. Grants	\$0.00
6. Local Transportation	\$0.00
7. Purchase of Service	\$0.00
8. Bank Charges	\$0.00
9. Other	\$0.00

Total Disbursements	\$0.00
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Ending Balances: Checking	\$44,187.12
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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.