



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
OCTOBER 2024 MEETINGS OF ANC 6B

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AGENDA

1) Introduction

2) Adoption of Agenda

3) Consent Agenda

a) September Minutes

b) Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Consent Items

i) **ABCA-128725**, JJHH Holdings, LLC t/a **High Demand**, 511 11th Street SE; New Medical Cannabis Retailer; Status hearing October 2, 20204; Protest Hearing November 6, 2024[6B04] *Committee recommended that the ANC approve the SA and withdraw the protest and place it on the consent agenda pending receipt of a signed SA. If a signed SA is not received, then the ANC should continue with the protest. Motion Passed 6-0-1*

i) **ABRA-129295**, Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a **Saint Georges**, 301 7th Street SE, new Retailer Class "B" Beer & Wine Store; protest petition deadline: October 28, 2024; [6B02] *Committee recommended that the ANC approve this Class "B" Retailer's license pending receipt of a signed SA and place it on the Consent Agenda. Motion Passed 7-0-0*

b) Transportation Consent Items

c) Planning & Zoning Consent Items

i) **BZA 21189: 633 E Street, SE Rear [6B04] Project:** To construct two-story rear addition to an existing, semi-detached, two-story, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone. (Square 926, Lot 802) **Owner(s):** Sidney Neely, neely1755@yahoo.com **Applicant:** Gregorie Holeyman, greg@barnstararchitects.com **Hearing Date:** 10/23/24 **Plans:** https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/Home/ViewCase?case_id=21189 *The Committee recommended that the full ANC send a letter of support regarding the project and to place the item on the consent agenda. The motion passed 8-0-0.*

ii) **ZC 23-27: Text & Map Amendments to Create Navy Yard East (NYE) Zone [N/A]**

Project: Text amendments to the Zoning Regulations that would establish a Navy Yard-East Zone on land that is currently unzoned as "Federal". The recommendation would be to set-down (or not set-down) the matter before the Zoning Commission for a public hearing. **Owner(s):** N/A **Applicant:** DC Office of Planning **Hearing Date:** N/A **Plans:** https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/Home/ViewCase?case_id=23-27 *The Committee recommended that the full ANC send a letter of support regarding the project to the Zoning Commission and to place the item on the consent agenda. The motion passed 8-0-0.*

d) Public Safety Consent Items

- e) Financial Consent Items
 - i) FY24 Q4 Quarterly Financial Report
- 2) **Community & Commission Announcements & Speak Out**
 - a) Reminder of Upcoming Meeting Dates
- 3) **Presentations**
 - a) Chris Weiss, DC Environmental Network, Bottle Bill Presentation
 - b) Belinda Perry, Office of Campaign Finance General Counsel Presentation
 - c) Selah Goodson Bell, Energy Justice Program, Center for Biological Diversity
 - i) ANC 6B Resolution on DC Utility Shutoff Ban
- 4) **ANC 6B Input on Other Concerns**
- 5) **Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee**
 - a) **ABRA-129296**, Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a **Saint Georges**, 301 7th Street SE, new Retailer Class “C” Restaurant license; protest petition deadline: October 28, 2024; [6B02] *Committee recommended that the ANC approve this Application for a Class “C” Restaurant license pending receipt of a signed SA and permit Cmr. Jayaraman to negotiate with the Applicant to craft a mutually agreeable SA; Motion Passes 6-0-0*
 - b) Report for the ABC Committee
- 6) **Transportation Committee**
 - a) Action Item: Request for Pedestrian Safety Improvements at First St and Independence Ave SE
 - b) Action Item: Letter Regarding Speeding on 600 block of G Street SE
- 7) **Planning and Zoning Committee**
 - a) **HPA 24-477: 510 8th Street, SE [6B04]**

Project: To construct a rear addition and add a third story to an existing, attached row house.
Owner(s): TBD
Applicant: Jeffrey Goins, jgoins@michaelgraves.com
Hearing Date: 10/24/24 or 10/31/24
Plans: TBD
 - b) **ZC 23-27: Text & Map Amendments to Create Navy Yard East (NYE) Zone [N/A]**

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Applicant: DC Office of Planning
Hearing Date: N/A
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/Home/ViewCase?case_id=23-27
- 8) **Public Safety Committee**
 - a) ANC 6B Letter to Deputy Mayor of Public Safety Lindsay Appiah Reiterating Potomac Gardens’ Request for Enhanced Public Safety Patrols and Staffing
 - b) ANC 6B Letter to USAO Requesting DC Citizen Representation in Data Management Platform Development
 - c) Report for the Public Safety Committee (From 09/23/2024 Meeting)
- 9) **Southeast Library Task Force**
 - a) Report for the SE Library Task Force (From 09/23/2024 Meeting)
- 10) **Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force**
 - a) Report for the Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force
- 11) **Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee**
 - a) Report for EMCAC
- 12) **Financial**
 - a) Monthly Financials

13) ANC 6B Administrative Matters

- a) Administrative Assistant
- b) Bylaws
- c) Standing Rules

14) 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 next on October 28th* at 7:00 PM to set the November 2024 agenda. This meeting will be a Zoom virtual meeting. Meeting link TBA.



Capitol Hill / Southeast

Regular Monthly Meeting September 9, 2024

Held in Person at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, and over Zoom

Commissioner Edward Stillwell Ryder, Chair

Proposed Minutes

To be Submitted at ANC 6B Meeting October 8, 2024

Participating: Commissioners Avery, D'Andrea, Durkit, Jayaraman, LaFortune, Mareino, Ryder, Sobelsohn, and Sroufe

Commissioner Ryder called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m.

1. Meeting Agenda. As requested by the following commissioners, and by unanimous consent, the proposed agenda was modified as follows: from Commissioners--

a. Avery: move adoption of the Fiscal Year 2025 budget from the Financial Report to the Consent Agenda.

b. Jayaraman: move 1333 M St., SE, tax-abatement proposal from the Consent Agenda to the Planning and Zoning Committee report.

c. Mareino: move all written committee and taskforce reports to the Consent Agenda.

d. Ryder: add, in Consent Agenda, under committee and taskforce appointments, the appointment, by Commissioner D'Andrea (6B04), of Anna Krebs to the Southeast Library Task Force.

e. Sobelsohn.

1) Move submission of suggested electric-vehicle charging locations from the Consent Agenda to the Transportation Committee report.

2) Add presentation about a DC Council proposal to limit utility cut-offs of electricity and water, should a representative appear from the Center for Biological Diversity's Energy Justice Program.

Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to approve the agenda as modified. The motion passed 9-0.

2. Consent Agenda. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to approve items on the Consent Agenda as modified. The motion passed 9-0. Items on the Consent Agenda included:

a. Minutes of July 9 meeting as presented. Those minutes are linked to these.

b. Proposed 2025 Budget, also linked to these minutes.

c. Committee and taskforce matters.

1) Appointments, by Commissioners--

a) Avery (6B01), of Marsha Lea as ANC 6B01 Resident Member of the Planning and Zoning Committee.

b) Sobelsohn (6B03), of Anna Weinstein as ANC 6B03 Resident Member of the Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force.

c) D'Andrea (6B04), of Anna Krebs as ANC 6B04 Resident Member on the Southeast Library Task Force.

2) Submitted committee and taskforce reports and minutes, all linked to these minutes.

3) Recommendations: from the--

a) Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee: to support, for--

1-- PDM, LLC, currently trading as Mott's Market, 233 12th St., SE: applications for (a) a new retailer class B beer and wine store license (ABRA 129523); (b) a new retailer class C tavern license (ABRA 129563) based on the signed settlement agreement linked to these minutes; and (c) a stipulated license for both applications.

2-- Radici Uno, LLC, currently trading as Radici Market: applications to (a) change the location from 303 7th St., SE, where Radici has closed, to 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE; and to (b) change the type from a class B grocery license to a class B Internet license (ABRA-093687).

b) Transportation Committee: to support sending letters regarding--

1-- 11th St., SE, school pickups and drop-offs; to--

a-- District Department of Transportation (DDOT): requesting an updated timeline on DDOT's promised work at 11th and D Streets and 11th and G Streets, SE.

b-- Digital Pioneers Academy: urging that it use and encourage use of the designated pickup/dropoff zone on 12th Street, SE, with copies of the letter to DC's Charter School Board chair and to DDOT's school safety team.

2-- Resident-only parking on Ives Pl., SE: to DDOT, urging that DDOT install resident-only parking signs on the south side of the 1300 block of Ives Pl., SE.

c) Planning & Zoning Committee; to support--

1-- Proposal for a two-story (with cellar) rear addition to a current, attached, two-story (with cellar) dwelling at 530 5th St., SE, in the RF-1/CAP zone (BZA 21180 and HPA 24-377).

2-- Sending letters to--

a-- DC Mayor Bowser requesting that she explain a reported decision not to enforce zoning regulations on Capitol Hill, the letter to be written by Commissioners Avery and Sroufe. That letter is linked to these minutes.

b-- Various DC city agencies related to a missing Certificate of Occupancy at 319 3rd St., SE, the letter to be written by Commissioner Avery. That letter is linked to these minutes.

3. Announcements.

a. Commissioner Sobelsohn announced a private riverboat tour of the Anacostia River, for ANC commissioners and committee and taskforce members, led by Chris Williams, Anacostia Watershed Society president, to leave at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 14.

b. Commissioner Ryder announced the upcoming ANC 6B meeting dates and times.

1) September--

a) 16, 7 p.m. of Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force, at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, in person only.

b) 23, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Library Task Force, at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, in person and live-streamed.

c) 24, 7 p.m., Executive Committee, virtual only.

d) 30, 7 p.m., Planning and Zoning Committee, virtual only.

2) October--

a) 1, 7 p.m., Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee, virtual only.

b) 7, 7 p.m., Transportation Committee, virtual only.

c) 8, 7 p.m., monthly full ANC 6B, at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, in person and live-streamed.

4. Presentations.

a. Anacostia Watershed Society (AWS). AWS President Chris Williams spoke about the Anacostia River and its watershed. When first encountered by Europeans, the river's 176-square-mile watershed teemed with wildlife. The river itself had a 40-foot depth. But by 1989, silt and pollution had reduced the river's depth to 3-9 feet, at low tide even blocking boats in port. Littered with refuse--appliances, tires, even cars--the river ranked, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, as one of American's 10 most polluted, no more than a fetid mudflat.

Partly because of AWS's trash cleanup, restoration fieldwork, and education and policy programs, river quality has greatly improved. In 2017 the river finally passed its annual State of the River report. People today sail multiple types of boats on the river, and can even sometimes safely swim in part of its 8 miles (though swimming's still illegal). In 2025, the DC Departments of Parks and Recreation and Energy and the Environment will start cleaning contaminants from the river bed, needed eventually to render river fish safe to eat.

Plastic still makes up much of the river's pollution. DC's targeted tax greatly reduced the number of plastic bags; AWS wants DC to follow Prince George's County and ban retailers from offering them altogether. Single-use plastic beverage containers make up 60% by weight of river trash. Because a bottle-refund law would keep 60-80% of these containers out of the river, AWS supports DC Councilmember Brianne Nadeau's bottle-refund bill.

Williams will lead the September 14 ANC 6B Anacostia riverboat tour.

b. New jail facility. Michelle Wilson, of the DC Department of Corrections (DOC), and Meridith Moldenhauer, of the Cozen O'Connor law firm, spoke about a planned new jail facility at 1901 D St., SE. The current Central Detention Facility (CDF) is nearly 50 years old. Some equipment no longer works. Since its opening, the jail's population has changed. The jail now houses a much higher percentage of serious offenders. Ninety percent of the residents suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder; 60% have a mental illness, and, of those, half have a serious mental illness. DOC needs more space for programs, especially for education, skills training, and mental and behavioral health. Further, jail design now favors blurring scale and function, so it doesn't obviously look like a jail. DGS and DOC plan two new buildings, an annex and a new CDF, each built to last 40-50 years.

DGS and DOC will continue designing the new facility through 2027, with both new buildings to open by 2035. The agencies promised to update the ANC's two relevant committees, Planning and Zoning and Public Safety, in November. In between meetings, ANC 6B commissioners can contact DOC's Director of Strategic Communications, Setareh Yelle, at setareh.yelle@dc.gov.

c. Utility cut-off legislation. No one appearing from the Center for Biological Diversity's Energy Justice Program, this item was tabled without objection.

5. Committee and Taskforce Reports.

a. Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee. Commissioner Ryder moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to approve the application (ABRA-128413) of Bud Love, LLC, 1221 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, for a license for a new medical cannabis retailer, including a safe-use treatment facility and a delivery endorsement, all based on the signed settlement agreement linked to these minutes. The applicant has pledged not to apply for a summer-garden endorsement, to close its safe-use treatment facility at 9 p.m., and to instruct staff to respect bus and bicycle lanes. Bud Love's counsel Meredith Kinner promised that Bud Love, currently closed, will not reopen until issuance of its license. The motion passed 8-1, with Commissioner Sobelsohn opposed.

b. Transportation Committee.

1) DDOT's 8th Street Bus Priority Project. Andrew Grinberg, DDOT's Project Manager, updated the ANC on the project. DDOT has met with Barracks Row businesses and with Barracks Row Main Street. DDOT plans 32 loading spaces, with 8 unavailable during afternoon rush hours, and 17 10-minute parking spaces. DDOT also hopes more drivers will park in the 8th St. lot under the freeway. Currently, spaces there have a 2-hour limit. DDOT's Curbside Management Division has authorized increasing the limit, as long as each spot has the same time limit. Grinberg expects construction to start in 2025 and to finish by the end of the year. Email Andrew.Grinberg@dc.gov or Maureen.-Madden@dc.gov with any comments or suggestions.

2) Electric-vehicle charging stations. The DC Department of Energy and the Environment (DOEE) has asked for recommendations for electric-vehicle charging-station locations in our ANC. Commissioner Mareino moved/Commissioner Avery seconded to authorize the committee chair, Commissioner LaFortune, to canvas ANC commissioners for appropriate locations and to submit the final list to DOEE. The motion passed 9-0.

c. Planning and Zoning Committee: 1333 M St., SE, project tax abatement. Commissioner Ryder moved/Commissioner Sobelsohn seconded to endorse the committee's unanimous recommendation that the ANC support a bill, introduced by Ward Six Councilmember Charles Allen, awarding a 15-year tax abatement, from 2028-43, for a long-delayed multiunit project at 1333 M St., SE, in Commissioner Ryder's district; and to authorize Commissioner Ryder to draft and present testimony on ANC 6B's behalf at upcoming Council hearings on the bill. The project will include 12% affordable housing. An agreement with the developer also requires a contribution of \$25,000 to the Department of Parks and Recreation to support senior programming at the Arthur Capper Community Center, 1000 5th St., SE, and \$225,000 to the Department of Aging with the request that it go to help the Capitol Hill Village fund professional services for a Capitol Hill Ward Six adult daycare center. The motion passed 6-3, with Commissioners Jayaraman, Mareino, and Sroufe opposed.

d. Southeast Library Task Force. Taskforce chair, Commissioner Sobelsohn, reported that the taskforce is working on designing, printing, and distributing flyers to promote use of the interim Southeast library facility at the Arthur Capper Community Center.

6. ANC 6B Administrative Matters.

- a. Increasing community participation in committee and taskforces.
- b. Review of ANC Standing Rules.

Commission Jayaraman moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to defer both of these items until the October 8 ANC meeting. The motion passed 9-0.

c. Administrative assistant. Commissioner Ryder reported that, for the ANC, he will advertise this position by September 16 in the Capitol Hill Corner, the Hill Rag, and the City Paper.

7. Adjournment. Commissioner Ryder moved to adjourn. The motion passed without objection. The meeting adjourned at 9:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

David Sobelsohn
Secretary, ANC 6B



**ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE & CANNABIS COMMITTEE MEETING**

Tuesday, October 1, 2024, 7:00 p.m.

REPORT

I. Introduction of Commissioners and Resident Members

Commissioners: Sroufe; D’Andrea; Jayaraman; Ryder

Resident Members: George Dee (6B02); Kirsten Hutchens(6B04); Jonathan Levy (6B07) Russ Mawn (6B08)

Notes: Chair requested that the Committee switch the order of the cases to consider the cannabis Retailer application case first.

MOTION: Approve modified Agenda (Jayaraman; D’Andrea 2nd) Motion Passes: 6-0-0

II. Cannabis Retailer Applications

1. ABCA-128725, JJHH Holdings, LLC t/a High Demand, 511 11th Street SE; New Medical Cannabis Retailer; Status hearing October 2, 20204; Protest Hearing November 6, 2024[6B04]

- **Hours of Sales to Public: Sun.--Sat. 9 AM – 9 PM;**
- The retailer will provide cannabis flower, cannabis concentrates, and a line of edible products;
- Applicant is requesting a Delivery Endorsement

MEETING NOTES: Chair discussed the status of the case and presented one of the primary topics of discussion which was whether a minor non-patient could enter the product room. Applicant shared an instance of an adult bringing a young child into the store and how they had agreed to provide a means for the adult to purchase cannabis online from the lobby. The issue was whether such individuals (under age non-patient minor) are permitted to enter the product room. There was discussion about what other establishments were doing.

Discussion about extended hours of delivery. Committee decided to be consistent across ANC 6B and maintain the 9 pm limit to cannabis delivery.

MOTION: Recommend that the ANC approve the SA and withdraw the protest and place it on the consent agenda pending receipt of a signed SA. If a signed SA is not received, then the ANC should continue with the protest. [D’Andrea; Sroufe 2nd]; Motion Passes 6-0-1

III. Alcohol License Cases

1. ABRA-129295, Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a Saint Georges, 301 7th Street SE, new Retailer Class “B” Beer & Wine Store; protest petition deadline: October 28, 2024; [6B02]

- **Hours of Operation and Sales: Mon. – Thur. 7 AM – 9 PM; Fri.-Sun. 8 AM – 10 PM;**

MOTION: Recommend that the ANC approve this Class “B” Retailer’s license pending receipt of a signed SA and place it on the Consent Agenda [Jayaraman, Sroufe 2nd] Motion Passes 7-0-0

2. ABRA-129296, Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a Saint Georges, 301 7th Street SE, new Retailer Class “C” Restaurant license; protest petition deadline: October 28, 2024; [6B02]

- **Hours of Operation and Sales (Interior): Mon. – Thur. 7 AM – 9 PM; Fri.-Sun. 8 AM – 10 PM;**
- **Hours of Operation and Sales (Sidewalk Café): Mon. – Thur. 7 AM – 9 PM; Fri.-Sun. 8 AM – 10 PM;**
- **Hours of Entertainment (Inside and on Café): Saturday & Sunday ONLY 7 AM – 9 PM;**
- Hours of Carryout and Delivery: Sun.--Sat. 7 AM – 9 PM
- Seating Capacity: Indoor—44; Sidewalk Café—24;

Meeting Notes: Owner and counsel appeared Bouzid Aissaoui. Upscale bakery and Bistro from Paris; His partner in Paris; Starting up a bakery; Importing ingredients for bread from Paris (Butter and bread) and ingredients from Montreal, Canada; Sandwiches, soups, French Chef; Not full restaurant;

Entertainment: Only on weekends. Occasionally; It will be on the afternoon; Jazz brunch is a possibility; Will consult with Market Manager. Music will be French music.

Include a provision that requires the Applicant to comply with EMCAC regulations for entertainment

MOTION: Recommend that the ANC approve this Application for a Class “C” Restaurant license pending receipt of a signed SA and permit Cmr. Jayaraman to negotiate with the Applicant to craft a mutually agreeable SA; [Jayaraman, Sroufe 2nd] Motion Passes 6-0-0

IV. Adjourn



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VIA EMAIL: **TBD**

Re: Request for Pedestrian Safety Improvements at First St and Independence Ave SE
(TSI #: 24- 00588389)

At a properly noticed general meeting on October 8, 2024, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted X-X-X to submit the following request.

Dear Director Kershbaum and Architect Austin:

On behalf of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B (ANC 6B), we write to express our strong support for immediate safety improvements at the intersection of First Street SE and Independence Avenue SE located in the ANC Single Member District 6B01. This request is prompted by a recent serious incident reported by a resident of ANC 6B, Mr. Alex Stickney of 6B04, who was nearly struck by a vehicle that illegally ran a red light while he was crossing the intersection with the pedestrian signal.

As you are likely aware, the District’s Home Rule Charter, approved by Congress, establishes Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs) as the official, elected voice to advise both District of Columbia government agencies and federal entities on matters that affect District residents’ neighborhoods. As the chief officials with responsibility for the intersection in question, we ask that you accept the correspondence below with the “great weight” afforded ANC’s under the Home Rule Charter, request a written response or future conversation with the ANC 6B, and urge you to implement the requests below. We would be pleased to collaborate in any way that helps ensure success and helps the District and federal agencies collaborate to advance the District of Columbia’s “[Vision Zero](#)” initiative.

Mr. Stickney recently shared his alarming experience of narrowly avoiding what could have been a fatal accident while engaging in an evening run on Tuesday, September 10,

2024. The driver, in clear violation of traffic laws, not only ran the red light but also made an illegal right turn from a left-turn-only lane, endangering pedestrians crossing 1st St. SE heading east toward Pennsylvania/Eastern Market and other motorists alike. This reckless act, compounded by the lack of immediate enforcement or available traffic camera footage, underscores the need for urgent intervention at this intersection with an emphasis on physical infrastructure to reduce drivers' ability to execute dangerous driving maneuvers.

Given the proximity of this intersection to key locations such as Eastern Market and the Capitol — as well as its unique features like its wide lanes, high traffic by tourists, Congressional staff, and D.C. neighbors, and reversible lanes — we believe it is critical that steps are taken to improve pedestrian safety and prevent future accidents. Mr. Stickney's experience is one of dozens daily experienced by neighbors, tourists, Congressional staff, and our own commissioners who live and walk or run in the area.

These experiences in mind, ANC 6B requests that DDOT and the Architect of the Capitol (AOC) consider the following measures to enhance safety at this intersection:

1. Installation of a traffic camera to monitor and deter red-light violations and illegal turns. These can help both DC and federal agencies create follow-up enforcement through laws such as the newly implemented DC STEER Act,
2. Increased enforcement presence at the intersection (and its "sister" intersection north as First St SE and Constitution Ave), potentially through coordination with Capitol Police or MPD officers during peak hours,
3. Enhanced pedestrian signage, pedestrian safe harbors, and lighting to ensure visibility and clarity for both drivers and pedestrians,
4. Installation of permanent physical infrastructure such as concrete islands, barriers, and bulb outs, to more safely channel vehicles, provide safe harbors for pedestrians and cyclists, and prevent reckless driver behavior. In the interim, we would request installation of interim solutions such as flexpost guides to perform these functions until permanent installations can be made available. Intersections such as 7th and North Carolina Ave SE provide a decent example, and
5. Implementation of traffic ticketing against drivers who clearly engage in reckless driving behavior through a combination of US Capitol Police traffic enforcement and automated services (as noted in ANC 6B's request #1 above).

As Mr. Stickney points out in his email to us, the absence of a clear reporting mechanism for near-miss incidents leaves residents feeling helpless and frustrated, especially in cases where no physical injury occurs but the risk of fatality is extremely high. By implementing these safety measures, we believe that not only will the safety of pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists be improved, but future incidents like the one Mr. Stickney experienced can be prevented.

We urge you to prioritize the review and implementation of these improvements and stand ready to work with your teams to expedite necessary actions. To assist with channeling these requests through the DC Department of Transportation, ANC 6B Transportation Committee Chair Matt LaFortune has submitted Traffic Safety Investigation request # 24- 00588389. This letter serves as ANC 6B's endorsement of this request and also serves as a direct request to the US Capitol leadership in the absence of a similar formal process for roadway improvements. Thank you for your attention to this critical safety concern.

Sincerely,

Edward Ryder
2024 Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B

Cc:

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Re: Speeding on 600 block of G Street SE

Dear Acting Director Kershbaum:

At a properly noticed general meeting on October 8, 2024, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted X-X-X to submit the following request to the Department of Transportation (DDOT).

We write about ongoing traffic safety issues on the 600 block of G St. SE. This concern has been flagged by neighbors as a TSI request (#24-00330258) but was not prioritized in the Q1 2025 list released on October 1, 2024.

This block has become a virtual speedway for drivers exiting the expressway at 6th St. SE. Neighbors note that vehicles regularly come roaring around the corner and drive down the block at high speeds. In recent weeks, there has also been an increase in motor scooters going both ways -- very quickly -- up and down the block.

We urge DDOT to consider installing speed humps at this location for four reasons:

- 1) It is the first street to go east when cars come off I-695 at the 6th street exit. That means there is a lot of traffic.
- 2) There is a lot of pedestrian activity on the block that is at risk from speeding cars: Christ Church is in the middle of the block, CHAW is at the corner of 7th and G, and there are many families with kids and pets on both sides of the block.
- 3) Drivers coming through drive much faster than on other streets in the area. It has transformed this block -- in a very bad way.
- 4) There is so much traffic on the block that dozens of cars are backed up at the stop light at 8th and G Street SE -- sometimes the line is over a block long.
- 5) There are a number of restaurants with carryout and delivery service on 8th Street, between E and G Streets, which is a cause of many motor scooters driving quickly up and down the block. A large number of scooter drivers congregate near the corner of



8th and G SE, waiting for orders to come through. Neighbors would like to see improved safety measures in response to this increase in traffic.

We urge DDOT to include the 600 block of G St. SE in its next round of quarterly TSI prioritization and specifically consider the installation of speed humps and/or cameras to force drivers to maintain legal speeds.

Thank you for your continued focus on improving traffic safety. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Edward Ryder, Chair of ANC 6B

CC:

Abraham Diallo, Ward 6 Liaison, DDOT

Charles Allen, Ward 6 Councilmember



Report of the ANC 6B Planning and Zoning Committee

September 30, 2024

Commissioners Present: Sobelsohn (6B03), D’Andrea (6B04 – Chairing), Ryder (6B08)

Resident Members Present: Lea (6B01), Friedman (6B02), Girod (6B04-Alternate Voting), Jarboe (6B05), Robertson (6B06), Taylor (6B07)

1. Introductions/Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.

2. BZA 21189: 816 G Street, SE [6B04]

Project: To construct two-story rear addition to an existing, semi-detached, two-story, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone. (Square 926, Lot 802)

Owner(s): Sidney Neely, neely1755@yahoo.com

Applicant: Gregorie Holeyman, greg@barnstararchitects.com

Hearing Date: 10/23/24

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/Home/ViewCase?case_id=21189

The applicant presented a project to add an additional floor to an existing non-confirming structure. The historic preservation portion of this project was heard at a previous P&Z Committee meeting. No substantive issues were raised about the project.

Motion [D’Andrea/Jarboe] to recommend that the full ANC send a letter of support regarding the project and to place the item on the consent agenda. The motion passed 8-0-0.

3. HPA 24-477: 510 8th Street, SE [6B04]

Project: To construct a rear addition and add a third story to an existing, attached row house.

Owner(s): DC 510 8th ST LLC

Applicant: Jeffrey Goins, jgoins@michaelgraves.com

Hearing Date: 10/24/24 or 10/31/24

Plans: <https://app.box.com/s/dhn9muwq7e6fqor5v5v40hn1w7yanfma/folder/287201869926>

The applicant presented a project to turn an existing row house structure on 8th Street, currently used as offices, into apartments. This would include adding a third story and extending the structure to the rear. Discussion centered on the visibility of the additional floor from the street. The applicant promised to return at the November meeting with neighbor outreach and further information on HPO’s views regarding the visibility of the third-floor addition.

No action was taken on this matter.



4. ZC 23-27: Text & Map Amendments to Create Navy Yard East (NYE) Zone [N/A]

Project: Text amendments to the Zoning Regulations that would establish a Navy Yard-East Zone on land that is currently unzoned as "Federal". The recommendation would be to set-down (or not set-down) the matter before the Zoning Commission for a public hearing.

Owner(s): N/A

Applicant: DC Office of Planning

Hearing Date: 12/12/24

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/Home/ViewCase?case_id=23-27

The Office of Planning presented a proposal to enact a map and text amendment for a new "Navy Yard-East" zone out of currently unzoned Federal land, pursuant between a land swap between the Navy, the Government of the District of Columbia and a developer (Redbrick). The committee's comments focused on the preservation of the docks at the historic buildings at the site. OP noted that any contributing structures would be subject to HPRB review and that the disposition of the docks were not the subject of the zoning proposal. OP promised to direct members of the committee to representatives from Redbrick for clarifications on the docks and the project timeline.

Motion [D'Andrea/Jarboe] to recommend that the full ANC send a letter of support to the Zoning Commission regarding the project and to place the item on the consent agenda. The motion passed 8-0-0.

5. Adjournment

The chair motioned, via unanimous consent, to adjourn. No objections being heard, the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.



**Report of the ANC6B Public Safety Committee Meeting
Held September 23, 2024, from 6:30 – 8:00p.m, via Zoom
Submitted by Commissioner Frank Avery (6B01), Chair, ANC 6B Public Safety
Committee, for the October 2024 ANC 6B Commission Meeting**

ATTENDANCE

Commissioners Present: Frank Avery, Committee Chair (6B01)

ANC 6B's bylaws require at least two commissioners to establish a quorum and set formal recommendations. Due to lack a lack of quorum, all items requiring action were acted on under a provisional basis and will be submitted to the ANC 6B Executive Committee for inclusion on the October 2024 ANC Full Meeting agenda.

Resident Members Present:

6B03 – Chuck Schmoyer

6B04 Alternate – Eliot Mamet (Acting)

6B06 – Lisa Matsumoto

6B06 – Jody Kent Lavy (Committee Vice Chair)

6B08 – Kelly Waud

6B08 – Cinnamon Butler (Alternate)

6B09 – Eric Miller

AGENDA

I. Welcome & Introductions for Guests and Members of the Public (6:30pm)

The meeting opened at 6:34pm with introductions from guests.

Chair Avery informed the Committee that, by request from Committee members, he has added a brief monthly moment for MPD to join starting with tonight's agenda.

II. NEW: Metro Police Department Update (6:35pm)

At 6:40 PM, Captain Crist from MPD's First District provided an update on crime and traffic safety. Overall, violent crime in the area has decreased, with a notable 54% reduction in robberies. In response to a question from RM Schmoyer regarding victim profiles, Captain Crist indicated initially that no specific trends have been identified. However, he noted that construction workers may be intentionally targeted due to many workers in the sector being immigrants with some language barriers and that many crimes may be underreported due to common concerns among these workers with engaging with police. MPD advised residents to

remain aware of their surroundings, use the buddy system, and stay in well-lit areas.

RM Miller inquired about MPD's efforts to address traffic violence, specifically referencing a recent incident in Stanton Park. Captain Crist was not aware, but he informed the committee he would provide an update. Additionally, CM Allen addressed this during his remarks later in this agenda.

RM Waud followed up with questions on the deployment of MPD's traffic safety division, with Captain Crist noting that work is ongoing to optimize coverage and raise awareness.

Chair Avery reminded the Committee that MPD will continue to attend monthly meetings for the remainder of the year.

III. Community Presentation - Misha Pettway: Potomac Gardens & Public Safety Concerns for ANC Consideration (6:40pm)

At 6:53 PM, Ms. Pettway from Potomac Gardens joined the meeting to discuss public safety issues at Potomac Gardens. She specifically highlighted the concerns around security and officer patrols. While officers are now patrolling the community, some residents noted gaps in patrol frequency over recent weeks. Ms. Pettway emphasized the need for more Housing Authority officers, especially given the community's size. However, she also informed the committee that neither of the community's security booths will be staffed due to decisions made by previous leadership. Residents have experienced challenges in getting clear answers regarding these changes.

Chair Avery encouraged bringing such issues to the committee for resolution. Avery further questioned why officers were removed from the security booths, to which Ms. Pettway responded that past leadership deemed it ineffective, and noted that residents have not been heavily involved in decision-making.

Vice Chair Lavy asked about barriers to accessing armed patrol officers. Ms. Pettway explained that a prior program hiring residents for frontline security was discontinued, and although walking patrol officers had helped reduce violence, leadership ultimately deemed the practice unsafe. The committee discussed possibly elevating a request to increase patrols through ANC 6B.

RM Waud raised concerns about the preference between Housing Authority Police and MPD, with feedback indicating a lack of follow-up and overall police presence, particularly around 12th, 13th, I St SE, and Pennsylvania Ave SE. Waud also noted a need for more men's services in the community, highlighting "Brother Frank" as a positive male role model for engaging young men.

A motion was made at 7:10pm by RM Schmoyer for the ANC 6B Public Safety Committee to authorize the ANC 6B Public Safety Committee Chair (Avery, 6B01), Vice Chair (Kent Lavy,

6B06), SMD Commissioner (Ryder, 6B08), and SMD Resident Member (Waud, 6B08) to secure Ms. Pettway's previously unanswered requests, draft proposed correspondence from the ANC to support asking on behalf of Ms. Pettway and Potomac Gardens, and place on the ANC 6B October Commission to endorse and issue from ANC 6B. The motion was seconded by Vice Chair Kent Lavy. During discussion on the motion, Chair Avery reminded committee members the vote was provisional due to lack of quorum of commissioners. There was no further discussion.

The motion passed 8-0-0.

IV. Guest Speaker - Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen: Briefing & Discussion on On-Going OUC Issues and Upcoming DC Council Legislation for Fall Session (7:00pm)

At 7:15 PM, CM Allen was invited to begin his remarks.

In response to earlier conversation with MPD about the recent child struck by a reckless driver in Ward 6, CM Allen provided an update on the C St. NE incident involving speeding and dangerous drivers in the neighborhood. He mentioned that he has spoken with MPD First District Commander Hall, who has debriefed with their team and initiated further investigation. The individual involved was referred to the DC Attorney General and will face charges for criminal reckless driving.

CM Allen reported that Department of Transportation Director Kershbaum reported that MPD will begin conducting 15-minute enforcement blitzes. Discussions with US Capitol Police and US Park Police are ongoing to coordinate using their authorities for additional support, though MPD operates under different training standards.

Regarding the Office of Unified Communications (OUC), CM Allen expressed frustration with the Mayor's office, predicting that resolving issues within the OUC could take years. He suggested the Council may need an independent monitor. OUC faces challenges with worker voice due to a smaller union, turnover in the public safety cluster, and under-resourced, traumatized staff, particularly due to mental health concerns. Problems with personnel, possible toxic work culture, and a strained relationship with Fire/EMS were highlighted, with Allen noting that the executive agency has failed to take corrective action.

CM Allen noted that the DC Auditor has conducted a deep dive, but the agency has not followed up. One solution being attempted is a "right place, right time" approach, including a nurse triage line to alleviate the burden on dispatch. Links to those reports can be found at the DC Auditor's website here: <https://dcauditor.org/report/911-reform-status-report-2-progress-made-but-transparency-needed/> and here: <https://dcauditor.org/report/districts-911-system-reforms-needed-to-meet-safety-needs/>

CM Allen encouraged all ANCs to advocate for more action based on constituent feedback, noting upcoming hearings, including one on September 30 at 10:30 AM (hybrid), with a deadline to submit materials by September 26.

He mentioned that legislation introduced for the DC Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (DCHSMA) to conduct an after-action review was introduced, but that he is not a co-sponsor. While he appreciated the spirit of the legislation, he has concerns it does not address the root causes.

Links to the legislation are provided at the end of this report.

Allen also discussed a bill to provide childcare subsidies for MPD, OUC, and EMS workers, noting that 80% of these employees do not live in DC. However, the bill currently lacks funding. CM Nadeau emphasized the need to break out Fire/EMS calls separately from OUC data, and Allen added that money allocated for recruitment and retention has not been spent.

During the Q&A, Matsumoto asked how the ANC can effectively advocate when transparency is lacking. CM Allen acknowledged that transparency may not be fully working due to ongoing errors. He emphasized the importance of oversight to drive change and expressed concern about holding the OUC Director accountable beyond mere data reporting.

In response to RM Miller's question about other cities experiencing similar issues, CM Allen noted that workforce challenges are broadly impacting public service agencies. He mentioned that DC had funded wages and incentives for OUC but the funds were not spent. He also emphasized the importance of childcare subsidies and mental health/wellness rooms, which other call centers are adopting.

Finally, VC Lavy inquired about any pending lawsuits. CM Allen mentioned that there may be a few and referenced that a federal agency or independent monitor may need to be brought in to address the issues and create accountability.

CM Allen concluded at about 7:40pm. No action was taken following his remarks.

V. RM Chuck Schmoyer: Update on USAO Response to ANC Letter on Data Transparency (7:30pm)

Chair Avery and RM Schmoyer provided a brief update on [ANC 6B's July 2024 Letter to the USAO](#) and the [USAO's August 2024 Response](#).

*At 7:45pm, RM Schmoyer motioned that the ANC send a letter to the USAO thanking him for the response **and** request the USAO formally include DC citizens as stakeholders as part of the design-build process to inform the system design capabilities. The motion was seconded by RM Waud (RM, 6B08). A provisional vote was called.*

The motion passed by a vote of 8-0-0.

VI. Vice Chair Jody Kent Lavy: Update & Next Steps on Gun Violence Reduction Strategic Plan Community Roundtable Event (7:40pm)

Vice Chair Kent Lavy reported that efforts are underway to schedule an event for early November, with support from the National Criminal Justice Reform Center, which has expressed willingness to assist during that time. She noted a potential connection with Indianapolis and shared that it was recommended to her that Christy Love be involved to help with implementation efforts.

Vice Chair Lavy emphasized that the event should focus on engaging experts while avoiding political figures. She also shared that discussions are ongoing with the Greater Washington Community Foundation, which is interested in supporting the implementation phase. Additionally, Vice Chair Lavy is in conversation with another ANC committee chair regarding further collaboration.

Chair Avery highlighted the Commission and community leaders likely should try to solidify a proposed date by the ANC's October 8th meeting to help maximize promotion.

No further action was required or taken and the discussion concluded at about 8:05pm.

VII. Community Shoutouts (7:50pm)

6B08 RM Waud highlighted a community organization called First Fruit (<https://www.firstfruit.info/>). She noted that they are applying for first grant and hosting a fish fry soon and that neighbors can participate.

6B03 RM Schmoyer shared a shoutout for MPD. He mentioned that recently many DC schools received a social media threat. MPD tracked down the threat and made an arrest within a day and confirmed that there was not an imminent threat to life. He thanked MPD for their swift response, taking the issue seriously, and their role in follow-up.

VIII. October 2024 Public Safety Committee Agenda Planning & Action Items for October 2024 Full Commission Meeting (7:55pm)

At 8:10pm, the Committee reviewed its items that require action by the Commission (two motions above) and confirmed its October 21, 2024 Committee meeting agenda including:

- a. Ward 4 CM Brianne Nadeau (Confirmed)*
- b. Deputy Mayor for Justice and Public Safety Lindsay Appiah (Confirmed)*
 - i. ANC 6B Letter to Deputy Mayor Appiah regarding implementation of the Gun Violence Reduction Strategic Plan*

As part of the conversation on the Deputy Mayor's visit, committee members asked that the Committee highlight the following in addition to the initial invitation:

(a) Asking about OUC corrective action status

(b) Updates on Department of youth rehabilitation services concerns

(c) DC Auditor's recent report on MPD Staffing

(A copy of that report is available here: <https://dcauditor.org/report/mpd-needs-improved-data-analysis-targeted-deployment-and-more-detectives/>), and

(d) The Deputy Mayor's plans on how to reduce traffic fatalities.

- IX. Adjournment (8:00pm): With no further business or public comment, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 PM.** The next meeting will be held virtually via Zoom on Monday, October 22, 2024 at 6:30pm. The next full ANC 6B Commission meeting where any actions from today's meeting will be ratified will be Tuesday, October 7th, at 7:00pm in-person at 700 Penn or online.

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APPENDIX: DC COUNCIL FALL 2024 PUBLIC SAFETY HEARINGS AND PENDING LEGISLATION

Thank you to CM Allen and Kate Mitchell, Chief of Staff for CM Allen, for providing this information for the Committee.

Next Hearing: September 30 at 10:30 AM (hybrid) | [DC Council Judiciary & Public Safety Oversight Roundtable](#)

Deadline to submit requests to testify is September 26 online.

Passed Legislation

- Office of Unified Communications Transparency and Accuracy Emergency/Temporary Amendment Act of 2023: The Council initially passed [emergency legislation](#) to provide transparency around OUC's call handling and dispatching. The bill was folded into the SECURE DC Act earlier this year, so it's now law.
- ANC 6B previously testified in support of CM Allen's bill to expand the home purchase assistance program for DC government employees to include OUC, and it was folded into the FY25 Budget Support Act (p. 39). It is also now law.

Pending

- [Transparency in Emergency Response Amendment Act of 2024](#) (Sponsor: CM Pinto. No hearing scheduled yet)
- [Childcare for First Responders Act of 2024](#) (Sponsor: Pinto. No hearing scheduled yet.)
- [Reliable and Effective 911 Dispatch Amendment Act of 2023](#) (Sponsor: Nadeau. No hearing scheduled yet.)
- [Whole Government Response to Crime Act of 2023](#) (Sponsor: CM White White. Bill is in markup.)

ANC 6B Southeast Library Task Force
September 23, 2024
Minutes Draft

The meeting started at 6:40 pm at 700 Penn Ave SE, 2nd floor conference room and over zoom.

Attending

ANC 6B commissioners: David Sobelsohn, Frank D’Andrea, Edward Ryder

Task Force members: Ana Unruh Cohen, Sarah Moore, Claire August, Deb Gilman, Anna Krebs

DC Public Library (DCPL) representative: Jaspreet Pahwa

Whiting-Turner representative: Terri Bosnick

1) Introductions

2) Approval of:

- a. Agenda: adopted unanimously
- b. Minutes of August 26 meeting: adopted unanimously

3) Renovation

- a. Update: DCPL representative Jaspreet Pahwa provided an update on construction at the Southeast Library by going through the DCPL September 20, 2024 Southeast Library Modernization Construction Updates document. (Available at <https://www.dclibrary.org/news/southeast-library-modernization-project> and specifically <https://www.dclibrary.org/sites/default/files/files/2024-09/Southeast%20Library%20Modernization%20Construction%20Update%2009.20.24.pdf>).
- b. D St water line replacement: Ms. Pahwa discussed the upcoming water line replacement on D St, SE and the impacts it would have on traffic. The work will occur in phases, likely starting at the end of September and going until the end of December. It will involve some days were water is shutoff to some residents from 7am to 3pm. Notification of water shutoff to residents is the responsibility of DC Water but DCPL will work with them to get as much notice out as possible. The ANC Commissioners asked for a good contact with DC Water for this project and DCPL will pass on the info of who they are working with to the ANC. DCPL and Whiting-Turner will have a preconstruction meeting with DC Water before the work starts. They are looking at September 30th for the meeting but it may be pushed until later. ANC Commissioner D’Andrea asked if this was the major water work that would need to be done. Terri Bosnick from Whiting-Turner confirmed that this is the major water work. She did say that there may be some additional work and possible water shutdown in 2025. They will know more once the pre-construction meeting with DC Water occurs. The work will also impact parking on D St. SE. The parking along the back of CVS from 7th street SE to

the alley will be unavailable likely for the rest of the year. During the day while work is going on, traffic will still be able to get through but it will be slow. Flaggers will be present to help manage traffic. Task Force Member Ana Unruh Cohen thanked DCPL for their help with increasing parking enforcement around the library site but noted parking enforcement will need to continue given the additional loss of parking.

- c. Library site construction: The Task Force also discussed the latest on the excavation and bracing of the building. All the excavation under the building is complete. There is still some more excavation to do around the site. The crew is also starting interior work on the upper level.
- d. Upcoming work: The excavation subcontractor is demobilizing and the concrete subcontractor will be setting up. A crane will be delivered soon and stored on site. There will be no work on Monday October 14 because it is a federal holiday, which are no build days. As the work changes from excavation to pouring concrete, traffic will likely increase somewhat because of additional deliveries being made. The noise level will be similar but will change. There will still be some vibration noise but not like the jackhammering during excavation.

4) Interim Library Facility

- a. Reopening: The interim facility at Arthur Capper Community Center (ACCC) now allows library patrons to pick up holds at any time that the facility is open, not just during the library tech space hours. DCPL has sent an email about the change.
- b. Strategy to increase use, hours and consistency of hours: The Task Force discussed the development of a flyer to help advertise ACCC. ANC Commissioner Sobelsohn reported that DCPL supported the ANC developing a flyer. DCPL said they didn't have the staff to help distribute a flyer. The Task Force discussed two potential flyer drafts. ANC Commissioner D'Andrea moved that the Task Force delegate to the Chair (ANC Commissioner Sobelsohn) and anyone the chair designates the finalization of the flyer and that the final flyer be presented to the ANC for the consent agenda. The motion was adopted unanimously. The Task Force also discussed physical and email distribution of the final flyer and will revisit the distribution plan.
- c. Meeting with Councilmember Allen: ANC Commissioner Ryder will be meeting with CM Allen's staff on Friday and will ask about a meeting. ANC Commissioner Sobelsohn noted that the ANC may need to formally request a meeting with CM Allen. The Task Force also discussed the funding for ACCC and whether the closure during the summer impacted it. There was interest in getting an accounting from DCPL of their spending on ACCC and that CM Allen may need to ask for that information.

- 5) **Next Task Force meeting:** Proposed for Tuesday, October 22 if DCPL and Whiting-Turner are available. If not, then the meeting will be Wednesday October 23. On

either date the meeting will be start at 6:30 pm at 700 Pennsylvania Ave SE and by zoom.

6) **Adjourn:** The meeting adjourned by unanimous vote at 8:10 pm.

ANC 6B Monthly Treasurer's Report

September 2024

Opening Balance: \$75,117.04
Closing Balance: \$74,594.34
Change: *(\$522.70)*

Transactions (Checking)

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ANC 6B Quarterly Financial Report FY24 Q4

Balance Forward (Checking)	\$63,305.16
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Receipt

Allotment	\$12,110.33
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Disbursement

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2. Direct Office	\$0.00
3. Communications	\$306.09
4. Office Supply	\$523.75
5. Grants	\$0.00
6. Local Transportation	\$0.00
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ANC 6B October 2024 Treasurer's Report
Submitted by Frank Avery, Commissioner 6B01 and 2024 Treasurer, ANC 6B
Submitted October 7th, 2024 for the October 8th, 2024 Commission Meeting

Item #1: Monthly Financials – No action required.

For **September 2024**, the ANC's opening balance was \$75,117.04. The ANC closed the month with a **cash in bank** balance of \$74,609.16 (**bank statement for September 2024**) and \$74,594.34 **in budgeted funds available (as seen on the OANC Quarterly Financial Report)**. The difference is due to Check #4903 and how OANC's platform recognizes check payments compared to how a bank tracks a check payment. Therefore, the change in net position of **cash in bank** for the ANC for **September 2024** was a **decrease of \$507.88**. The change in net position for the ANC's **available budgeted funds** for September 2024 was or **decrease of \$522.70**. The expenditures and income were as follows:

Debit Card

- **September 3, 2024 - \$2.03 – Amazon Web Services:** The ANC pays a monthly utilization fee for website hosting via Amazon Web Services (AWS).
- **September 23, 2024 - \$8.93 – United States Postal Service:** The Treasurer paid for certified postage and supplies (envelop) via debit card at the post office for checks #4902 and #4903 below.

Checks

Cleared Since Last Report

- **Check #4902 - \$500 – 700 Penn:** This check was issued to pay for meeting space for the ANC's hybrid full commission meeting on May 14 and hybrid Public Safety Committee meeting on June 24.

Pending Checks

- **Check #4903 - \$14.82 – Tori Collins:** Ms. Collins shipped ANC equipment back to the ANC. Therefore, she was reimbursed for shipping costs (UPS). *Cleared October 2, 2024. However, the OANC software reflects the charge against the ANC's September balance while the ANC's bank statement will show it against the October balance. Therefore, the ANC's QFR and bank statement will show a \$14.82 difference.*

Deposits

- **September 30, 2024 - \$3.08 – National Capital Bank (Interest):** The ANC received its monthly interest payment from its bank.

No other deposits were received in September 2024. This marks the end of the FY2024 reporting for ANC 6B.

Item #2: FY24 Fourth Quarter Quarterly Financial Report (FY24 Q4 QFR) – ACTION REQUIRED

The ANC must approve a quarterly financial report which documents the preceding fiscal quarter expenditures. Reports are submitted to the Office of ANCs for monitoring and review. When reports are accepted, the OANC issues a letter to the DC Treasury authorizing release of each quarterly allotment to the ANC.

Reports are due approximately 45 days following the close of each quarter. The report has been included on this meeting and must be passed at the July meeting in order to be accepted on time by OANC. The ANC will be on recess in August and therefore cannot meet the 45 day requirement if it fails to pass the QFR at its November meeting (without calling a



special session of the Commission).

*As noted above, the OANC software reflects check charges against the ANC's account **at the time check is issued (aka budgeted funds)**. However, bank statements do not post the charge until **the time a check is cleared** and funds are deposited into the recipient's account (aka cash in bank). There, **the \$14.82 charge for check #4903** will show against the ANC's September balance (the date the check was issued) while the ANC's bank statement will show it against the October balance (the date it cleared the ANC's bank account). Therefore, the ANC's QFR and bank statement will show a \$14.82 difference between budgeted funds available versus September cash in bank. There is no reason for concern as the cost is accounted for and is simple a distinction in how OANC documents check payments versus how banks track them.*

Recommended Action: The Treasurer recommends the QFR be accepted as presented by consent at its October 8, 2024 meeting.

Item #3: Office of the DC Auditor ANC Audit – No action required.

The ANC received a copy of the [FY22 Annual Report on the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions](#) published September 30, 2024, by the Office of the DC Auditor (OCDA). The audit report includes various recommendations based on its 2022 review of all ANCs and the Office of ANCs. The findings pre-date the current commission (and precede a selection of laws that were implemented). There were no findings issued involving ANC 6B.

There are no further updates at this time.

For any questions regarding the contents of this report, please contact Commissioner Frank Avery, 2024 Treasurer for ANC 6B, at 6B01@anc.dc.gov.

Attachments:

1. Monthly Statement Submitted to OANC
2. Proposed **FY24 4th Quarter Financial Report** for submission to OANC **(For Approval)**

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