



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B  
DECEMBER 2024 FULL MEETING AGENDA OF ANC 6B

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**AGENDA**

**1) Introduction**

**2) Adoption of Agenda**

**3) Consent Agenda**

- a) November Minutes
- b) Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Consent Items
  - i) **[LATE BREAKING]: Appointment of Resident Member for 6B06 to ABC Committee**
  - ii) Election of Chair Pro-Tempore
  - iii) Report for the ABC Committee
- c) Transportation Consent Items
  - i) Request for a Stop Sign at 1<sup>st</sup> and F Street SE **The Committee recommend that the full ANC send a letter to DDOT recommending safety improvements at the intersection of 1st and F St. SE, to be placed on the consent agenda. The motion passed Committee unanimously.**
  - ii) Pedestrian Safety Concern at Lincoln Park/12th St. SE **The Committee recommend that the full ANC send a letter to DDOT recommending safety improvements at the intersection of Lincoln Park and 12<sup>th</sup> St. SE, to be placed on the consent agenda. The motion passed Committee unanimously.**
  - iii) Report for the Transportation Committee
- d) Planning & Zoning Consent Items
  - i) Election of Chair Pro-Tempore
  - ii) Report for the Planning & Zoning Committee
- e) Public Safety Consent Items
  - i) Letter on DC Gun Violence Reduction Strategic Plan **The Committee recommend that the full ANC send a letter to Mayor Bowser, AG Schwalb, and Members of the DC Council to urge the administration and the DC Council to take immediate, coordinated action to reduce gun violence across the District of Columbia. And for the letter to be placed on the consent agenda. The motion passed Committee unanimously.**
  - ii) Letter to Support for the Vocational Education for a New Generation Act of 2024 and Youth Mentorship Through Community Engagement Act of 2024 **The Committee recommend that the full ANC send a letter of support endorsing the bill specifically and CM White's crime prevention measures more broadly. And for the letter to be placed on the consent agenda. The motion passed Committee unanimously.**
  - iii) Invitation to Attorney General Brian Schwalb to Meet with ANC 6B Public Safety Committee in 2025 **The Committee recommend that the full ANC send a letter of support endorsing the bill specifically and CM White's crime prevention measures more broadly. And for the letter to be placed on the consent agenda. The motion passed Committee unanimously.**
  - iv) Report for the Public Safety Committee

- f) SE Library Taskforce Consent Items
  - i) Report for the SE Library Task Force
- g) Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force
  - i) Report for the Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force
- h) Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee (EMCAC)
  - i) Report for EMCAC
- i) Administrative Consent Items
  - i) Amendment of Standing Rules
  - ii) Annual Report for ANC 6B 2024
  - iii) January 2025 ABC Committee – Orthodox Christmas Conflict (Move to January 6<sup>th</sup>, 2025)
- 4) **Community & Commission Announcements & Speak Out**
  - a) Reminder of Upcoming Meeting Dates
- 5) **Presentations**
  - a) Green New Deal for Social Housing Presentation – Connor Laughland
  - b) [LATE BREAKING] Pre-Inauguration Preparedness Briefing
- 6) **ANC 6B Input on Other Concerns**
  - a) Presentation of 2024 Outstanding Public Service Award
  - b) Letter to Council to Support Funding for Initiative 83
- 7) **Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee**
  - a) **ABRA 077797** – Café Bistro Med, LLC t/a Café 8 – 424 8<sup>th</sup> Street SE. Request to amend settlement agreement to allow for greater occupancy. (Capacity from 88 to 180) ***The Committee recommend that the Settlement Agreement (SA) be modified to increase capacity to 180; adjust the sales service and consumption as discussed and approval is contingent on receipt of a Security Plan (SP) elements including patrons are seated; staggered release and DJ music; if the SP is not received, then the Commission should not approve the request; The motion passed Committee unanimously.***
- 8) **Transportation Committee**
- 9) **Planning and Zoning Committee**
  - a) [LATE BREAKING] 409 8th Street SE – Popeyes [6B03] ***The Committee recommend that the full ANC send a letter regarding the restroom code exception to DOB and other applicable parties, to have members of the commission personally contact Councilmember Allen and personnel from DOB. It was further moved to have Linda Elliot, other close-in neighbors and Commissioners Sobelsohn and D’Andrea draft the letter and to place the item on the regular agenda. The motion passed 8-1-0.***
- 10) **Public Safety Committee**
- 11) **Southeast Library Task Force**
- 12) **Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force**
- 13) **Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee**
- 14) **Financial**
  - a) Monthly Financials
- 15) **ANC 6B Administrative Matters**
  - a) Bylaws Amendment
- 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](mailto:6b@anc.dc.gov), or visit ANC 6B’s website: [www.anc6b.org](http://www.anc6b.org).

The ANC 6B Executive Committee will meet next on December 17<sup>th</sup>\* at 7:00 PM to set the January 2025 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 December 10, 2024**

**Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B**

**Regular Monthly Meeting**

**November 12, 2024**

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

**Commissioner Edward Stillwell Ryder, Chair**

**Participating: Commissioners Avery, Jayaraman, LaFortune, Mareino, Ryder, Sobelsohn, and Sroufe**

**Absent: Commissioner D'Andrea**

**Commissioner Ryder called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.**

**1. Meeting Agenda.**

**As requested by the Commissioner Sobelsohn, and by unanimous consent, the proposed agenda was modified by--**

**a. Adding to--**

- 1) Consent Agenda: written reports of committees and taskforces.**
- 2) Introductions: introduction of newly elected commissioners in attendance.**
- 3) Announcements: report on undecided ANC 6B races.**

**b. Removing from Consent Agenda and moving to report of Transportation Committee, letters to the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) recommending specific safety improvements--**

- 1) At the four Q1 FY25 TSI priority locations in ANC 6B.**
- 2) On 3<sup>rd</sup> St., SE, adjacent to Garfield Park.**

**Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to approve the agenda as modified. The motion passed 7-0.**

**2. Consent Agenda. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to approve items on the Consent Agenda as modified. The motion passed 7-0. Items on the Consent Agenda included:**

**a. Minutes of October 12 meeting. Those minutes are linked to these.**

**b. Committee and taskforce--**

- 1) Written reports are linked to these minutes.**
- 2) Recommendations: from the committees on--**

**a) Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis: to support, along with the related settlement agreement, applications of Twenty-Eight USE, trading as Saint Georges, 301 7<sup>th</sup> St., SE, for a new retailer--**

- 1-- Class "B" Beer and Wine Store license (ABRA-129295).**
- 2-- Class "C" Restaurant license (ABRA-129296).**

**The signed settlement agreement is linked to these minutes.**

**b) Planning and Zoning: to support the application of architect Bill Putnam for historic preservation approval of a new two-story garage in the rear yard at 1227 Independence Ave., SE (HPA 24-480).**

**c) Public Safety: to send a letter to Councilmember Brooke Pinto (Ward Two), chair of the DC Council Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety, urging a prompt hearing on pending bills regarding the Office of Unified Communications. That letter is linked to these minutes.**

d) **Transportation:** to send a letter to DDOT urging the erection of a stop sign on the eastbound side of Independence Ave., SE, at 5<sup>th</sup> St., SE (TSI #24-00281510). That letter is linked to these minutes.

c. **Appointments to Transportation Committee by Commissioner--**

- 1) Mareino of Brianne Eby-Stockert as Alternate Resident Member for 6B07.
- 2) LaFortune of Karen Hughes as Resident Member for 6B09.

d. **Financial matter:** revised Fiscal Year 2024 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> quarters Quarterly Financial Reports, linked to these minutes.

3. **Announcements: by--**

a. **ANC 6B commissioners.**

1) **Commissioner Ryder made announcements regarding--**

a) **2024 ANC 6B Elections: Commissioner Ryder--**

1-- Introduced newly elected ANC 6B Commissioners Krebs (6B06) and Hughes (6B09), both to take office in January 2025.

2-- Reported three as-yet undecided races (with no candidate on the ballot) in 6B04, 6B05, and 6B08.

b) **Upcoming ANC 6B Meetings: Commissioner Ryder announced upcoming ANC 6B meetings of the ANC 6B.**

1-- **In-person meetings, all at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, of--**

a-- **Taskforces.**

(1) **Southeast Library Task Force on November 18, 6:30 p.m. (with livestreaming).**

(2) **Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force, on November 18 and December 9, both 7 p.m. (in person only).**

b-- **Full ANC 6B: on December 10, 7 p.m. (with livestreaming).**

2-- **Virtual meetings, via Zoom, of the--**

a-- **ANC 6B Executive Committee, November 19, 7 p.m.**

b-- **Committees on--**

(1) **Public Safety, November 25, 6:30 p.m.**

(2) **Planning and Zoning, December 2, 7 p.m.**

(3) **Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis, December 3, 7 p.m.**

(4) **Transportation, December 4, 7 p.m.**

2) **Commissioner Sobelsohn announced the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, co-produced by Barracks Row Main Street and the Capitol Hill Business Improvement District, on the Eastern Market Metrorail Plaza, on November 23, 5:30 p.m.**

3) **Commissioner Avery announced a virtual public-safety forum, organized by the ANC 6B Public Safety Committee and co-hosted with ANCs 1A, 4C, and 5F on November 14, 6 p.m.**

b. **Representatives of--**

1) **Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services: Noah Glasgow reported on--**

a) **2025 transfer of presidential power: DC is preparing both for--**

1-- **Certification of results January 6: the Department of Homeland Security has recognized January 6 as a Special National-Security Event.**

2-- **Inauguration January 20: DC is preparing for all contingencies, from a peaceful transfer of power to massive disruption. People can register for ongoing updates at [alert.dc.gov](http://alert.dc.gov) or [inauguration.dc.gov](http://inauguration.dc.gov).**

b) **Pending DC purchase of the Capital One Arena. A DC Council hearing will take place November 14 of the Downtown Arena Revitalization Act of 2024, under which DC would pay \$515 million to buy the Capital One Arena, to re-lease to Monumental Sports.**



**2) Office of Ward Six Councilmember Charles Allen: Kimberly Kennedy reported on--**

**a) Two bills sponsored by Councilmember Allen: bills--**

- 1-- Encouraging use of solar panels to provide more shade to playgrounds.
- 2-- Giving community sports leagues priority for using public fields.

**b) Councilmember Allen's--**

- 1-- Community office hours at Solid State Books, 600 H St., NE, November 15, 8:30-10 a.m.
- 2-- Brickie Awards, scheduled for December 5, 6-8 p.m.

**4. Presentation about Brent Elementary School.**

DLRGroup's Erika Lehman made a presentation about the pending demolition and replacement of Brent Elementary School, 301 North Carolina Ave., SE. The new building will have three stories plus a basement. Lehman pledges that the community will have access to the new building's library and gymnasium, including its stage. She expects DLRGroup to take occupancy in August 2025, for abatement and demolition to take until that December, to start construction by January 2026, and for the school to reopen in fall 2027. During demolition, students are scheduled to attend Meyer Elementary School, 2501 11<sup>th</sup> St., NW. Lehman promised to send the ANC the slides she showed the ANC during this meeting.

The Capitol Hill Restoration Society has supported the project. The Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) will hear it on November 21. Commissioner Mareino moved/Commissioner Jayaraman seconded for the ANC to support the project before the HPRB. The motion passed 6-0. Commissioner Avery abstained.

**5. Bottle-Bill Legislation.**

At the October ANC meeting, Christopher Williams, president of the Anacostia Watershed Society, made a presentation, for the Return, Refund and Recycle Coalition, about the bottle-refund bill Councilmember Brianne Nadeau (Ward One) plans to introduce in 2025. The approved minutes for that October ANC meeting summarizes Williams's presentation. The Coalition expects the bill to make the deposit at least 10 cents per bottle, and to make it easy for consumers to return bottles for a refund. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to endorse the general outlines of the bill and to send a letter reflecting that endorsement to DC councilmembers and to the director of the DC Department of Energy and Environment. The motion passed 7-0.

**6. Committee and Taskforce Reports: of the--**

**a. Committees on--**

**1) Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis.**

a) January meeting. Commissioner Ryder moved/Commissioner Sobelsohn seconded to reschedule the January committee meeting from Tuesday, January 7, 2025, Orthodox Christmas, to Monday, January 6. The motion passed 7-0.

**b) Specific applications, of--**

1-- Union Kitchen, 430 8<sup>th</sup> St., SE, for a new Retailer's Class "B" full-service grocery license (ABRA-129641). Commissioner Jayaraman moved/Commissioner Mareino seconded to support the application based on the expectation that the applicant will sign the settlement agreement presented to the applicant by the committee. The motion passed 6-0. Commissioner Sobelsohn abstained. The proposed settlement agreement is linked to these minutes.

2-- Trustees of Amherst College, trading as Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 E. Capitol St., SE (ABRA-001792). According to the Folger's Ruth Taylor Kidd, the Folger wants to expand the hours the Folger Café can sell alcohol under its existing license and settlement agreement, so that it can sell alcohol from 11 a.m.-10 p.m., the hours the Café expects it will sell other comestibles when it opens on November 22, 2024. Commissioner Jayaraman moved/Commissioner Mareino seconded to support the application, along with a stipulated license pending the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board's ruling on the application. The motion passed 7-0. The revised settlement agreement is linked to these minutes.

**2) Planning and Zoning.**

a) 609 Independence Ave., SE (HPA 24-478). Architect Mike Fowler made a presentation on behalf of a proposal to raze an existing two-story flat at this address and build a new three-story building with a cellar, to consist of two two-family flats, both with English basement apartments. It's not clear whether the building's neighbors support the project in its current form, but Fowler reported support from the Capitol Hill Restoration Society. Commissioner Sroufe moved/Commissioner Mareino seconded to support the application before HPRB. The motion passed 6-1, with Commissioner Sobelsohn opposed.

b) Navy Yard East project before Zoning Commission (ZC 23-27). After discussion, by consensus the ANC agreed to postpone consideration of this application to a subsequent ANC meeting.

**3) Transportation.**

a) Safety improvements: Commissioner LaFortune moved/Commissioner Mareino seconded for ANC 6B to send letters to DDOT, to be drafted by committee chair LaFortune, urging specific safety improvements--

1-- At the four first-quarter fiscal-year Traffic Safety Input priority locations in ANC 6B. This letter is linked to these minutes.

2-- To reduce speeding on 3<sup>rd</sup> St., SE, adjacent to Garfield Park (TSI #24-00628184). This letter is linked to these minutes.

b) Streatery Program. DDOT's Abraham Diallo made a presentation about DDOT's plans for restaurant streateries. DDOT wants its permanent streatery approach to reflect a return to the time before COVID, aiming for economic resiliency, more efficient use of public space, and increased public safety through increased eyes on the street. DDOT will accept streatery applications through December 2024. Streateries must comply with DDOT's new regulations by July 31, 2025. Diallo assured the ANC that DDOT will require any streatery proposal that involves taking over a parking spot to first go before the local ANC. Commissioner LaFortune moved/Commissioner Sobelsohn seconded to empower Commissioner LaFortune, as ANC 6B's Transportation Committee chair, to ask DDOT if its proposed Streatery Program will allow as much ANC input as with sidewalk cafés and, if not, to empower Commissioner LaFortune to prepare and submit a resolution, on ANC 6B's behalf, urging DDOT to give ANCs the same chance to review and comment on streatery applications as ANCs have regarding sidewalk cafés. The motion passed 7-0.

b. Southeast Library Task Force: Taskforce Chair Commissioner Sobelsohn distributed copies of a flyer produced by the taskforce to promote use of the interim library at the Arthur Capper Community Center, 1000 5<sup>th</sup> St., SE; announced a planned meeting between taskforce members and Erik Salmi of Councilmember Allen's office; and reported on ongoing library renovation, in particular the contractor's request for authority to work on Veterans' Day, November 11--a request Commissioner Sobelsohn supported--and its pending request to work on Presidents' Day, February 17.

7. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to postpone consideration of other agenda items until the December ANC meeting, and to adjourn. The motion passed 7-0. The meeting adjourned at 10:03 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

David Sobelsohn  
Secretary, ANC 6B



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

**Tuesday, December 3, 2024, 7:00 p.m.**

**(VIRTUAL MEETING)**

**REPORT**

**I. Introduction of Commissioners and Resident Members**

**Commissioners:** Chander Jayaraman; Gerald Sroufe; David Sobelsohn; Frank D’Andrea

**Resident Members:** George Dee; Katherine Szafran; Kristen Hutchens; Jonathan Levy; Russ Mawn;

**II. Alcohol License Cases**

1. ABRA-077797—Café BISTRO Med, LLC t/a Café 8, Class “C” Restaurant License; Request to modify occupancy limit in Settlement Agreement. [6B04]
  - Modify the established capacity in the Settlement Agreement from 88 patrons to 180 patrons due to expansion of occupied space;
  - Current hours of sales, service and consumption of alcohol on the interior from Sun-Thurs. 10 AM to 1:30 AM; Fri- Sat 10 AM to 2:30 AM;
  - Entertainment Endorsement approved by ANC 6B in December, 2023 after a sound check.

CHAIR NOTES: The owners of Café 8 purchased the three adjacent buildings on the north side of their current establishment (towards the fire station) at some point in 2022 or 2023. This occurred prior to the approval of the entertainment endorsement for Café 8 in December 2023. During the discussion regarding their application for an entertainment endorsement, the Applicant did state their intent to expand Café 8 across on the ground floor by adjoining the three adjacent buildings. The existing second floor apartments were renovated and currently are used for that purpose. The Applicant is requesting to change the occupancy listed in the Settlement Agreement. They have incorporated sound proofing measures into the new space by sound proofing walls, and installing heavy sound proofing curtains towards the front of the expanded establishment. The Applicants indicated that they are pursuing a different business model that attracts an older clientele and have started the process of transitioning to a sports bar theme with hookahs rather than their current entertainment model which includes music with a Disk Jockey (DJ).

The Applicant requested a change to the occupancy stated in the Settlement Agreement from 88 patrons and 54 seats) to a total of 180 seats and maximum patrons so that they could use the new space. Ms. Elis Sam, Mr. Ramazan Sam, and Mr. Christopher Wright appeared before the Committee. She stated that Café 8 had opened up the walls to connect the four formerly separate addresses (420, 422, 424, 426 8<sup>th</sup> Street SE) into one Establishment. She went on to state that the renovated space has sound proof walls and sound dampening curtains to ensure compliance with the previous sound test, and 27 cameras to monitor both the interior and exterior of the building. The larger establishment will have seven exits, 8 bathrooms, and a fire sprinkler system as required by the DC Department of Buildings (DOB) for the size of the space and occupancy. The DOB calculated the maximum occupancy of the space as 250 people. However, the Applicant is seeking a capacity of 180 people and wish to operate more like a sit down restaurant and sports bar with hookah.

In addition, the Applicant has started to transition to the new business model and have formally changed the age limit of patrons to 30 years of age over the past two weeks. Cmr. D’Andrea asked about operational changes: Ms. Sam stated that previously they had younger crowd who are harder to control;

menu is the same; Ms. Sam said that they will have DJ but they want everyone to sit down so they changed the age limit to 30. Mr. Wright shared that the age change was posted on social media which he claimed received 60,000 views and 50,000 likes.

Com. Sroufe asked whether the age-limit was discriminatory and was permitted under current law. Ms. Sam reported checking with an ABCA licensing specialist who stated that because it was a private establishment, there was no objection to setting a higher age limit than 21. Com. Sroufe asked about the impact of the increased capacity on parking. The Applicant replied that most of their clients come using Uber so the impact should not be adverse. Resident member Szafran reiterated the concern regarding the impact on neighborhood parking. She asked about the capacity of the trash room to accommodate the additional trash generated. They indicated that they have sufficient capacity but would get more trash pick up if necessary. They also plan to work with the third-party trash company to ensure regular trash pick up.

RM Szafran raised the on-going concern about customers who leave Establishments then cause noise issues in the surrounding neighborhood where they are parked. The Applicant stated that is one of the reasons that Café 8 is changing their business model from the DJ / party type of establishment to a more low key sports bar and actively working to bring in older patrons.

There was a discussion about the security plan and what could be included in the plan. The Applicant, in consultation with ABCA, created and submitted a Security Plan to ABCA in 2023 in compliance with the requirements in the SA that provided the Applicant with an entertainment endorsement. The discussion led to the idea of incorporating a staggered release approach that was created by the owners of As You Are, Bar. The concept is to end all entertainment one hour before closing and end all alcoholic beverage sales 30 minutes before closing. The concept is that some portion of the patrons would leave once the music stopped, more patrons would depart once sales and service end, and the remaining would leave at close. In order to facilitate a staggered release with the hours of operation specified in the SA, the Applicant agreed to roll back the hours of sales and consumption of alcohol by 30 minutes on Friday and Saturday from 2:30 am to 2:00 am. In practice, this would result in music ending at 1:00 am; alcohol beverage sales and service ending at 1:30 am and the remaining patrons to close their tab and exit the Establishment by 2:00 am. **RM Szafran asked whether the Applicant would be willing to do another sound check and the Applicant said Yes. This will need to be completed prior to March 2025 when this license will be considered for renewal.**

FINAL MOTION: Modify SA to increase capacity to 180; adjust the sales service and consumption as discussed and approval is contingent on receipt of a Security Plan elements including patrons are seated; staggered release and DJ music; if the SP is not received, then the Commission should not approve the request; [D'Andrea; Sobelsohn 2<sup>nd</sup>], There was an amendment to the original motion which passed unanimously. The final motion also passed unanimously 9-0-0

### III. Administrative Matter

- Selection of a Chair Pro Tempore for the January and February 2025 ABC Committee meetings;

CHAIR NOTES: The Chair asked if Commissioner or Resident member on the committee would be willing to serve as the Chair Pro Tempore. Receiving no volunteer, the Chair presented another option. The proposed plan is to nominate Commissioner-elect Anna Krebs to become a resident member of the ABC Committee since only Commissioners or a resident member on the Committee can serve as Chair. After being appointed to the Committee, ANC 6B can vote to appoint Ms. Krebs as the Chair Pro Tempore for the January and February Committee meetings. The current Chair has offered to stay on as a resident member to assist the incoming Chair Pro Tempore with leading the committee until a new Chair has been selected.

ACTION: Committee members voiced their support for this plan of action and had no objections to the strategy presented. The Committee encouraged the Commission to ensure that a Chair Pro Tempore is appointed.

**IV. Other Issues / Topics**

- 2025 Restaurant and Tavern license renewal schedule and process;

**V. Adjourn**

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN  
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B

and  
Café Bistro MED, LLC  
d/b/a Café 8

Pursuant to this Settlement Agreement, (“Agreement”), by and between Café Bistro MED, LLC (“Applicant”) t/a Café 8 (“Establishment”) 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 Agreement, superseding and replacing all previous agreements with respect to Applicant as it relates to its application for a Class “CR” License (ABRA-077797) (“License”), now pending before the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (“ABCA”), for conduct of business located at 424 8<sup>th</sup> Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003 (“Premises”).

WHEREAS Applicant has applied before ABRA to effect, and is seeking its approval of, a new License for the Premises; and

WHEREAS Applicant and ANC6B wish to voluntarily and mutually memorialize the terms and conditions upon which ANC6B has agreed to support the Applicant's License, pursuant to the provisions of D.C. Code § 25-446, for the operation and maintenance of Applicant’s business in such a manner as to further promote the security, sanitation, peace, order and quiet of the neighborhood in a manner that ANC6B deems to be in the best interests of the neighborhood; and

WHEREAS ANC6B hereby supports the Applicant's License upon the agreement of Applicant to execute and abide by the terms and conditions hereof;

It is THEREFORE AGREED AND RESOLVED as follows:

1. Recitals Incorporated. The recitals set forth above are incorporated herein by reference.
2. Nature of the Business. The Applicant has applied to operate a full-service restaurant with on-site prepared food and beverage service, a pre-existing hookah lounge as well as DJ entertainment at the Premises. The Applicant currently seeks a total capacity for up to 88 patrons inclusive of 52 indoor seating. In no event shall Applicant operate or seek to operate the Establishment in excess of the maximum number of patrons that may lawfully occupy the Premises pursuant to its Certificate of Occupancy.
  - a. Operational Conditions. ANC 6B agrees to support the issuance of an Endorsement to permit DJ entertainment contingent on the following conditions:
    1. Applicant shall strictly comply with Section 6 (Noise Mitigation) of this SA.
    2. Applicant shall provide appropriate number of staff to monitor the departure of its patrons through the 8th Street entrance/exit of the Premises to ensure patrons' safety and make reasonable efforts to prevent loud voices and littering.
      - i. On nights with Entertainment, from two hours before closing until guests depart, Applicant shall provide 4 staff members to monitor the departure of its patrons through the 8th Street entrance/exit of the Premises.

- ii. On nights without Entertainment, from two hours before closing until guests depart, Applicant shall provide 2 staff members to monitor departures of its patrons through the 8th Street entrance/exit of the Premises.
- iii. Applicant will submit to the ABCA Board a Security Plan for approval (attached).

3. Hours of Operation, Sales, Service, and Consumption. The Applicant’s hours of operation and alcoholic beverage sales and service 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 shall be as follows:

Sunday through Thursday: 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 8:00 a.m. – 2:30 a.m.

Hours of Sale, Service, and Consumption of Alcohol shall be as follows:

Sunday through Thursday: 10:00 a.m. – 1:30 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 2:30 a.m.

Hours of DJ Entertainment (INTERIOR ONLY) shall be as follows:

Sunday through Thursday: 7:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 a.m.

Applicant has voluntarily agreed to not utilize the existing rear patio area as a summer garden for seating and serving patrons.

Provided, however, that without further approval of ANC 6B (1) Applicant may serve alcoholic beverages for one additional hour (that is, one hour later in the morning) on days designated by the DC ABC Board as “extended Hours for ABC Establishments”; (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 and provide entertainment until such time as permitted by law. These extended hours are for inside the Establishment only and the Licensee must submit any application required by ABCA for such additional hours.

4. Requirements for Operation of Sidewalk Café. Applicant has voluntarily decided not to operate a Sidewalk Café but shall cause its employees to maintain the Sidewalk Café in a clean and orderly manner. To that end, Applicant shall cause the area extending from the Sidewalk Cafe to the curb on the front of the Establishment to be regularly swept 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 trash and litter originating from the Premises. Any such receptacles must be emptied nightly into the trash or moved indoors.

Further, Applicant will strictly adhere to the Operational Conditions specified in Section 2a which includes managing the actions of patrons such as parking vehicles on the sidewalk immediately in front of the Establishment or in the adjacent alley is prohibited. If after repeated warnings,



Applicant will refuse entry to such individuals and will notify the authorities of repeated violations. Applicant will utilize its best efforts to remind exiting patrons to be respectful of residential neighbors by limiting the volume of their oration.

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 shall construct, maintain, and exclusively utilize a trash storage enclosure (“Enclosure”) made of such material that will prohibit rats, rodents or other vermin from accessing this Enclosure. The Enclosure will be constructed on the Premises or in the rear of the Premises (such as on the private parking area) to store all grease, recyclable trash, and non-recyclable trash (garbage). The Enclosure will be constructed in compliance with DC Health recommendations.

The Enclosure will have direct access from the kitchen area of the Premises without the need to go outside for the purposes of depositing grease, recyclable trash or non-recyclable trash. The exterior doors to the Enclosure shall be maintained in a closed and secured position except as required for food or beverage delivery or when a third-party vendor is removing garbage, recyclables, and grease from the Enclosure.

Applicant agrees to adhere to the following conditions with respect to trash management, disposal, and maintenance of the trash storage enclosure:

- a. Garbage shall be collected a minimum of 3 days per week and recycling a minimum of 3 days per week or such more frequent schedules as may be reasonably necessary to prevent the receptacles from exceeding their capacity;
- b. Applicant will ensure timely waste disposal that is the least disruptive to the neighbors. Garbage, recyclable, and grease collections shall not occur between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. on weekdays or 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 am on weekends. No glass shall be placed in any exterior receptacle nor otherwise disposed between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Any glass material needing to be recycled or otherwise disposed of during this timeframe shall be stored in the Enclosure until at least 8:00 a.m. the following day.
- c. Garbage, recyclable, and grease collections shall not occur before 7:00 a.m. or after 10:00 pm and all receptacles shall be kept within the trash storage enclosure only, unless being hauled to or from sanitation trucks;
- d. All receptacles shall be secured with lids (as per their design), including while within the Enclosure and while being hauled to and from sanitation trucks. Exterior doors to the Enclosure shall remain closed unless refuse is being hauled to sanitation trucks;
- e. All receptacles used for grease, garbage, recyclable trash and waste shall be maintained in good repair and in safe and sanitary condition. Any damaged or leaking containers, including dumpster lids that become bent or warped such that they are no longer rodent-proof, shall be promptly repaired or replaced.
- f. Applicant shall power-wash the trash storage area and all receptacles no less often than once every two weeks. However, no power-washing shall take place between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. on weekdays or 7:00 p.m. and 12:00 noon on weekends.

- g. At the end of operations of each day, no garbage, recyclables, grease or any other food material, either from the Establishment or its patrons, shall be left outdoors on the adjacent private parking area in the rear of the Premises; and,
- h. The Applicant shall cooperate and permit inspection of the Premises, including but not limited to the Enclosure, as may be reasonably requested by any District of Columbia governmental entity.

6. Noise Mitigation. Applicant will strictly comply with D.C. Official Code § 25-725 and 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 and will. Applicant specifically agrees that it shall not produce any sound, noise, or music by the use of any: (1) Mechanical device, machine, apparatus, or instrument for amplification of the human voice or any sound or noise; (2) Bell, horn, gong, whistle, drum, or other noise-making article, instrument, or device; or (3) Musical instrument of such intensity that it may be audible beyond the curb at the front of the Establishment, beyond the rear property line, or on the contiguous physical block on which the Premises is located.

Applicant agrees to keep its doors and windows closed when DJ entertainment is being played inside the Establishment. However, it is understood by the parties that Applicant may open its window panels during the day and that pre-recorded amplified music is permitted at a volume no louder than conversational level and not audible beyond the front curb of the Premises. 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) and comply with applicable DCMR provisions, prevent an increase in existing sound level from such equipment, and minimize or abate noises objectionable to residential neighbors. 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 abate noises objectionable to residential neighbors and reduce noise to levels that meet DCMR noise regulations at the rear property line.

7. Emission Containment and Odor Abatement. Applicant shall ensure that regularly scheduled maintenance and cleaning of exhaust hoods, fans and vents are undertaken in accordance with manufacturer's specifications for the type and amount of cooking undertaken. Applicant will also 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, trapping or similar rodent abatement procedures for the Premises, including the trash Enclosure and adjacent private parking area. Applicant shall not store or place any kegs, bottles, foodstuffs, palettes of materials, or other consumable goods of any type outside the Premises. Any leak or spillage of grease or other food waste shall be promptly cleaned utilizing standard industry practices such as solvents and power washing for such uncontained grease, and any damaged or leaking containers shall be promptly repaired or replaced. In addition, Applicant will initiate discussions with the property owner and

other tenants of the building and actively work to negotiate replacement of the asphalt covering the private parking area at the rear of the Premises with pervious pavers.

9. Security Cooperation in Stemming Loitering and Illegal Drugs. Applicant shall discourage loitering in the vicinity of the Premises and to remind patrons of the presence of residential neighbors on the surrounding block. Applicant agrees to monitor for and prohibit sales or use 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.

12. Compliance with DC Agency Regulations. Applicant understands and promises to maintain compliance with all DC laws and regulations. Specifically, Applicant will comply as otherwise required by law in all material respects to ABCA, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection (DLCP), DC Health (DOH), 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. Violations of DC Agency regulations shall not constitute a violation of this Agreement.

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

Applicant:

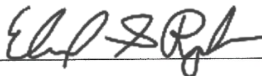
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Signature:  \_\_\_\_\_

Date: 11-20-2023  
~~4-20-2023~~

ANC:

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~~Washington, DC 20003~~ Washington, DC 20003  
~~Corey Holman, Chairperson~~ Edward Ryder, Chairperson

Signature:  \_\_\_\_\_

Date: 12-1-2023



### Café 8 Security Plan

- Three security guards between 8.30 pm- close Monday- Sunday
- Sunday 5pm-close.
- One guard at the door all the time. Other two will remain inside.
- ID check all the operation time. 21 and over allowed in our establishment.
- Train our employees for any case of emergencies to create better communication skills with our patrons. Also Training our staff can help reduce the occurrences of crime. The training will cover how they can recognize security threats and deal with them without causing issues for your customers.
- Guards will encourage guest to keep noise minimum in respect for our neighbors.
- Guards will control the front of establishment and keep it under control for our community.
- We have community MPD officers that visit and make their presence known and visible.
- We have asked MPD officers to patrol around more often around our establishment.
- We have raised the amount of our surveillance camera to collect video footage of activities for any case of emergencies.
- In our exit plan, we will stop the music at least 45 minutes before closing. We will collect the tabs and make sure our patrons leave the establishment slowly not all at the same time.
- When patrons exiting the building, Our security guard at the door will ask for respect for residents in the area to keep noise lowest as much as Its possible.

**AMENDMENT TO THE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN  
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B**

**and**

**Café Bistro MED, LLC t/a Café 8**

Pursuant to this Amendment to the Settlement Agreement, (“Amendment”), by and between Café Bistro MED, LLC t/a Café 8 (“Licensee”) and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B (“ANC6B”), effective as of the date of its adoption by ANC6B, the parties hereto hereby agree to be legally bound by the terms and conditions of the existing Settlement Agreement (SA) and this Amendment as it relates to the operation of Applicant’s business located at 420, 422, 424, 426 8<sup>th</sup> Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 (“Premises”).

WHEREAS, Applicant has expanded the Establishment to include three adjacent properties and requests ANC6B support of a substantial change under their existing Retailer’s Class “C” Restaurant license (ABRA-077797) of the total capacity and seating at the Premises, change the official address of the Establishment covered by the SA, and reduce the permitted hours of sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages;

WHEREAS, a substantial change of this nature requires amending the existing SA in order to gain approval from Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA) for expanded capacity and voluntarily agreed to reduce the hours of sales, service, and consumption to facilitate a staggered release process;

WHEREAS, Licensee and ANC6B are desirous of voluntarily entering into and to mutually memorialize in this Amendment to the existing SA the terms and conditions upon which ANC6B has agreed to support modification of Licensee’s SA, pursuant to the provisions of D.C. Code § 25-446, for the operation and maintenance of Applicant’s business;

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

1. Recitals Incorporated. The recitals set forth above are incorporated herein by reference.
2. Correct, in the last sentence of the recitals, the addresses of the Premises from “424 8<sup>th</sup> Street, S.E. Washington, DC 20003 ” to “420, 422,424, 426 8<sup>th</sup> Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003” to specify the complete addresses of the Establishment covered by the SA;
3. Replace the second sentence in Section 2, “Nature of the Business”, as follows:  
“The Applicant seeks a total capacity for up to 180 patrons inclusive of 180 indoor seating.”
4. Replace Section 2(a)(2)(iii) under Nature of the Business, with the following:  
“iii. Applicant will submit to the ABCA Board a revised Security Plan for approval (attached).”

- 5. Replace Section 3, “Hours of Sale, Service, and Consumption of Alcohol...” as follows:  
 “Hours of Sale, Service, and Consumption of Alcohol shall be as follows:

Sunday through Thursday     10:00 a.m. – 1:30 a.m.  
 Friday and Saturday            10:00 a.m. – 2:00 a.m.”

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

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

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**SECURITY PLAN**  
**ABRA-077797**

**December 9, 2024**



# SECURITY PLAN

## 1. Training Provided to Café 8 Personnel.

All Café 8 security personnel receive in-house training in conflict resolution, and procedures for handling violent incidents and emergencies.

**Conflict Resolution:** The Café 8 staff and security personnel are taught to resolve conflicts verbally and in a non-confrontational manner.

**Procedure for Handling Violent Incidents:** Whenever a violent incident occurs, the Metropolitan Police Department (“MPD”) shall be notified immediately, and an incident report shall be completed and documented in an incident log. Café 8 security personnel and staff shall attempt to diffuse the situation and gather information. Once the individuals who are in conflict are separated and calm, they are to be escorted off the premises separately whenever possible in an effort to prevent the parties from reengaging after they have left the premises. Once the police arrive on the scene, Café 8 personnel will assist the police as necessary.

**Procedure for Handling Emergencies:** If there is an emergency at the establishment involving personal injury or serious illness, Café 8 security personnel or staff will help that individual or individuals to the best of their abilities. The manager on duty or security personnel will dial 911 whenever necessary so that properly trained personnel will arrive on the scene to better remedy the emergency. Café 8 personnel shall take any steps requested by emergency personnel and assist them whenever possible.

**Procedure for Contacting the MPD:** If the MPD needs to be contacted, the manager on duty or security/staff will dial 911 to report on the current situation and request immediate assistance. Whenever MPD is contacted, an incident report is to be completed, and Café 8 personnel are instructed to gather information to relay to MPD.

## 2. Procedures for Crowd Control and Preventing Overcrowding.

Security personnel at Café 8 will track the number of patrons entering and leaving the establishment and will, to the best of their ability, ensure that the Establishment does not exceed the capacity specified in its Settlement Agreement (SA). If the count of Café 8 patrons approaches the limit threshold, security personnel working inside the establishment will notify the manager and the security personnel stationed at the door or immediately outside the establishment. The host/hostess, security personnel, or manager shall then decide when to implement the "one for one policy." This policy states that for every one customer leaving Café 8, only one customer may enter. All Café 8 personnel will remain in frequent communication to determine whether overcrowding may become an issue.

## 3. Procedures for Permitting Patrons to Enter.

Café 8 security personnel will be located at the front door of the establishment whenever necessary, as determined by the manager on duty or when more than 120 patrons are inside the Establishment. All patrons will enter Café 8 through the designated entrance. Café 8 security may

perform pat downs as needed for the purpose of detecting metal objects, including weapons, carried by patrons. To further discourage unruly behavior, Café 8 will actively market to individuals over 25 to be our regular patrons.

### **3b. Staggered Release Procedure**

Café 8 is committed to ensuring the peace, order, and quiet of the surrounding residential neighborhood, and to that end, will institute a staggered release process in which Café 8 will end all amplified entertainment such as DJ music 1-hour before closing time as specified in the SA. However, Café 8 may play pre-recorded music over its internal unamplified sound system. Further, Café 8 will stop serving alcoholic beverages to customers 30 minutes before closing time in accordance with its SA.

### **4. Locations both inside and outside the establishment where security personnel will be stationed.**

Café 8 security personnel will be positioned at the main entrance and exit of the establishment which is located on the 8<sup>th</sup> Street side of the building. Additional security personnel or staff members may be positioned at other entry and exit points on the interior of the Establishment. Café 8 will strictly comply with Section 2(a) of the SA in regard to the number of security personnel who will be on duty but may be adjusted as appropriate. Additionally, security personnel shall be required to make rounds throughout the interior of the establishment so that all areas of the interior can be monitored. If security personnel are stationed at an entrance, they shall remain in their location for the duration of their shift to check IDs and implement the Café 8 "One for One" policy when necessary.

### **5. Number and location of security cameras both inside and outside the establishment.**

To ensure the security of staff and patrons, Café 8 is equipped with a total of 27 security cameras covering the interior and exterior of the Establishment--Five of the cameras monitor the kitchen, the rear door, and the trash storage enclosure; seventeen (17) cameras are installed and situated in different angles to monitor activity on the interior of the Establishment; and, five additional cameras cover the entire front of the establishment, the alley, and the rear parking area. All security cameras are operational and any footage concerning a crime of violence or a crime involving a gun shall be maintained for a minimum of fifteen (15) days after the occurrence of such crime, and all security footage shall be made available within forty-eight (48) hours upon the request of ABRA or MPD.

### **6. Procedures for Preventing Patron Intoxication.**

All Café 8 personnel, including security staff, bartenders and wait staff will observe patrons to ensure that no one who is intoxicated is served alcohol. Whenever a patron is observed as being intoxicated, a manager will be notified, and bartenders will be told not to serve that patron any more alcohol. Also, café 8 patrons must be seated in order to be served alcoholic beverages. This will ensure that all patrons have an enjoyable experience and would prevent potential negative interactions between patrons.

**7. Procedures for preventing persons under the age of 21 from receiving or consuming alcohol.**

Café 8 does not serve alcohol to individuals under the age of 21. All patrons who attempt to enter Café 8 and who appear to be under age 35 must provide a valid government-issued identification (ID) to enter the Establishment and to purchase an alcoholic beverage. If the Café 8 employee checking IDs has a suspicion that the ID is fake, altered, or belongs to someone other than the person presenting the ID, the person shall not be allowed to enter the Establishment or served alcohol, and a manager will be notified. It will be up to the establishment manager, on a case-by-case basis, to determine whether to call the police and whether to "hold" the ID for their review and assessment.

**8. Procedures for maintaining an incident log.**

When an incident occurs, the manager and any other personnel who witnessed the incident will document the details of the incident in the incident log. The person who is responsible for recording this information is the manager on duty or head of security. The Manager or security personnel will record any incidents using the Incident Report Form. The manager on duty will then file the form in a folder which will be kept in a safe location and/or on an electronic drive. Forms will be retained for a reasonable period.

**9. Procedure for preserving a crime scene.**

If it is apparent that a serious crime has occurred on or immediately outside of the premises, involving violence or serious injury, MPD shall be contacted immediately by dialing 911. Once the MPD is notified, the area where the crime occurred is to be restricted and preserved until MPD has arrived. All instructions from MPD concerning preservation of the crime scene are to be followed.

# Café 8 INCIDENT REPORT

**Date:**

(An Incident Report MUST be completed when there is serious injury, criminal activity or medical emergency.)

**Name and Title of Employee Completing Report:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Date and Time of Incident:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Full Names and Positions of Staff Involved in Incident:** \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Call to EMS or Police Necessary:** \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No

**Time of Call:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Time of EMS/MPD Arrival** \_\_\_\_\_

**Responding Unit:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Describe How Incident Occurred and What Patron(s) Were Involved. List Witnesses if There Were Any:**

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**additional Notes / Comments or Notes**

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**Action Taken (if) Result:** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_



**Report of the ANC6B Transportation Committee Meeting  
December 4, 2024**

**Commissioners Present: Matt LaFortune (6B09 - Chair), Jerry Sroufe (6B02), David Sobelsohn (6B03), Frank D'Andrea (6B04), Edward Ryder (6B08)**

**Resident Members Present: Jack Johnson (6B01- Alt), Janice Kruger (6B03), Briane Kirrane (6B03- Alt), Kirsten Oldenburg (6B04), Michael McMullan (6B04- Alt), Brian Poochigian (6B06), Brianne Eby-Stockert (6B07- Alt), Jeffrey Menzer (6B08), Karen Hughes (6B09), Joshua Peacock (6B09- Alt)**

**11th Street Safety Discussion**

Commissioner LaFortune noted that he had not heard back from Shirley Chisholm Elementary School and recommended that the committee invite the school to a future meeting.

RM Menzer said that Derrick Hardy from DDOT recently reviewed the 11<sup>th</sup> and G St. SE intersection and noticed issues with school pickup and dropoff in the area. RM Menzer presented a map of parking zones around Chisholm and highlighted that lots of cars are parked in 15 minute parking, which restricts the ability for parents to dropoff in designated zones. He suggested that the ANC should ask DDOT to review parking for more consistency and potentially extend the 15 minute parking zone on 11<sup>th</sup> St. SE to prevent double-parking.

RM Oldenburg mentioned that she had lots of conversations when she was a commissioner about parking by the school and with neighbors.

Commissioner D'Andrea stated that it seems this is more of a parking enforcement issue and that the ANC should encourage DPW to pay more attention to the area.

RM Kirrane said that families of students are double-parking. Near where he lives, St. Peter School is more engaged with parents and has teachers outside to get cars to move to designated areas.

Michael Bruggman mentioned that the issue has gotten worse since the pandemic with DPW not issuing tickets and more parents driving to school, potentially as it has become more popular in the DCPS lottery. It does not appear that school staff is engaged with parents on the street.

RM Johnson recommended offering carrots rather than sticks with more bicycle parking.

RM Menzer suggested asking DDOT for its formal response to the ANC's prior letter and to see if anything can be done to use 10<sup>th</sup> St. SE for dropoff.

Commissioner LaFortune committed to following up with Derrick Hardy on DDOT's formal response and to ask if there are any guidelines on pickup/dropoff on arterials like 11<sup>th</sup> St. SE.

RM Hughes asked whether the ANC has worked with DCPS in the past on this issue. Commissioner LaFortune noted specific engagement with other schools like Watkins Elementary but not DCPS specifically.

**(Late Breaking) Update on Intersection at 5<sup>th</sup> and Independence Ave. SE**

Commissioner LaFortune shared that DDOT committed to CM Allen that it will install a four-way stop sign as requested by the ANC in its November meeting. This is a long-standing issue and is in response to over a year of neighbor requests. DDOT has not shared a timeline for when the sign will be installed.

**(Late Breaking) Penn/Potomac Ave SE Update**

Commissioner LaFortune noted that DDOT plans to present at the January committee meeting on its project to redesign the intersection of Pennsylvania and Potomac Ave. SE.

**(Late Breaking) Request for Stop Sign at 1<sup>st</sup> and F St. SE**

Commissioner LaFortune shared a letter drafted by Commissioner Avery in response to neighbor requests for improved pedestrian safety at this intersection.

RM Kirrane suggested focusing on a speed bump or raised crosswalk rather than a stop sign.

Commissioner D'Andrea recommended adding a bulb out as the most bang for the buck.

RM Johnson noted bad drainage issues at this area that already exist so DDOT should not use that as an excuse to not install a speed hump.

*Commissioner LaFortune moved to recommend that the ANC send a letter to DDOT recommending safety improvements at the intersection of 1st and F St. SE, to be placed on the consent agenda. Commissioner Sobelsohn seconded. The motion passed unanimously.*

**(Late Breaking) Pedestrian Safety Concern at Lincoln Park/12th St. SE**

Eli Rosenfeld shared his request that the ANC engage with DDOT to improve pedestrian safety near Lincoln Park. The crosswalk at 12<sup>th</sup> St. SE is obscured by a tree box, which limits visibility. A study in December 2021 found that there was not enough pedestrian traffic for a HAWK beacon. DDOT has not eliminated a parking spot as it had promised.

Commissioner D'Andrea suggested highlighting that this is a visibility issues and that something should be done to resolve this concern even if DDOT does not agree with a HAWK beacon.

RM Johnson suggested asking for a bulbout at the nearby bus stop and adding a crosswalk at the east side of 12<sup>th</sup> St. SE to increase options for pedestrians.

*Commissioner LaFortune moved to recommend that the ANC send a letter to DDOT recommending safety improvements at the intersection of Lincoln Park and 12<sup>th</sup> St. SE, to be*

*placed on the consent agenda. Commissioner Sobelsohn seconded. The motion passed unanimously.*

Commissioner LaFortune adjourned the meeting noting that this is his final session as chair. He will work with the newly appointed vice chair, RM/Commissioner-elect Hughes, to put together an agenda for the January meeting.



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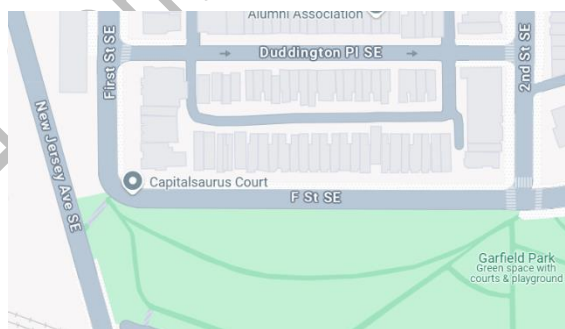
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### **Re: Request for Elevated Crosswalk, Stop Signs, and Physical Traffic Calming Infrastructure at Garfield Park and Capitol Hill Day School Intersections (TSI #24-00705537)**

*At a properly noticed general meeting on December 10, 2024, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted X-X-X, based on the [unanimous] recommendation of its Transportation Committee, to submit the following request.*

#### **Dear Director Kershbaum:**

On behalf of the neighbors of Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B, we write to request immediate traffic safety measures at the intersection of 1st St SE and F St SE. This intersection serves as a critical link between Garfield Park, the Navy Yard neighborhood, and Southeast Capitol Hill. It is heavily used by pedestrians, including children from Capitol Hill Day School and park visitors, as well as commuters traveling between Capitol Hill and Navy Yard on weekdays.



Intersection of First and F Streets SE

Currently, there are no traffic interventions at this blind corner where two streets dead-end into one another. Despite its status as a blind corner due to the sharp turn and obstructed sightlines caused by parked cars, drivers often approach it at high speeds, creating a serious safety risk for pedestrians crossing the intersection. The corner's proximity to the highway also results in higher through traffic than is typical for a residential street, further compounding the danger.

Currently, there are no traffic interventions at this blind corner where two streets dead-end into one another. Despite its status as a blind corner due to the sharp turn and obstructed sightlines caused by parked cars, drivers often approach it at high speeds, creating a serious safety risk for pedestrians crossing the intersection. The corner's

We understand that a crosswalk may already be planned for this intersection. However, we urge DDOT to enhance these plans by installing an **elevated** crosswalk, stop signs in both directions, mirrors, and narrowing devices such as flexposts at 1st St SE and F St SE to ensure drivers slow down before navigating the blind turn. Such a measure would be critical in protecting pedestrians and reducing the likelihood of accidents.

This intersection's location near schools, parks, a grocery store, a popular commuter route for Capitol Hill staff, and community spaces makes it a high-priority area for intervention under the DC Safe Streets Amendment Act of 2023.

A stop sign, speed bump, or similar intervention would significantly enhance safety for the many families, children, and commuters who rely on this crossing daily.

We appreciate DDOT's ongoing efforts to improve pedestrian safety throughout the city and hope this critical safety request can be prioritized. Please feel free to contact ANC 6B Transportation Committee Chair Matt LaFortune at [6B09@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6B09@anc.dc.gov) or the Single Member District Commissioner for this area, ANC 6B01 Commissioner Frank Avery, at [6B01@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6B01@anc.dc.gov), should you need further information or wish to collaborate with neighbors and community advocates on this initiative.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

**Edward Ryder**  
**2024 Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B**

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Re: Pedestrian Safety Concern at Lincoln Park/12th St. SE (TSI #22-00430462)

Dear Director Kershbaum:

*At a properly noticed general meeting on December 10, 2024, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted X-X-X, based on the unanimous recommendation of its Transportation Committee, to submit the following request to the DC Department of Transportation (DDOT).*

During ANC 6B's Transportation Committee meeting on December 4, 2024, we received a presentation from a concerned neighbor about a pedestrian hazard located on the crosswalk at East Capitol and 12th St SE (south-side of Lincoln Park). It can be quite dangerous crossing the street due to the obstruction of a tree blocking the view of drivers who do not always notice pedestrians preparing to cross the street.

A TSA was originally submitted in 2020 on this issue. In 2023, DDOT determined that the best solution would be to eliminate one parking space on the south side of the intersection. This has yet to be done. Additionally, the elimination of a parking spot does not address the concern of pedestrians walking from the park to 12th St SE.

Additional steps, such as installing a pedestrian beacon system, would improve the current situation. A study in December 2021 determined that not enough pedestrians cross the street to warrant a High Intensity Activated Crosswalk (HAWK) or Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB).

Conducting the study again during a warmer month and further removed from the height of the pandemic may find a different result. Alternatively, a raised crosswalk or other safety improvements may mitigate the concern. An additional crosswalk on the east side of 12<sup>th</sup> St. would also improve options for pedestrians.

We urge DDOT to include this TSI request in future prioritizations and take steps to improve safety for pedestrians crossing to and from Lincoln Park. We also urge DDOT to complete its commitment of eliminating a parking space at this location.



Thank you in advance for considering and granting great weight to our recommendations. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Edward Ryder, Chair of ANC 6B



## Report of the ANC 6B Planning and Zoning Committee

December 2, 2024

**Commissioners Present:** Sroufe (6B02), Sobelsohn (6B03), D’Andrea (6B04 – Charing), Jayaraman (6B06 – Partial)

**Resident Members Present:** Lea (6B01), Smith (6B03), Jarboe (6B05), Holman (6B09-Vice Chair)

### **1. Introductions/Call to Order**

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

### **2. Election of Chair Pro-Tempore**

Commissioner Sobelsohn nominated Vice Chair Holman to be Chair Pro-Tempore for the committee until a new chair could be elected by the new ANC. Vice Chair Holman accepted the nomination. No other nominations being heard, a vote was called by the chair.

***Nomination [Sobelsohn] of Vice Chair Holman to be the Chair Pro-Tempore. The motion passed 8-0-0. Commissioner Jayaraman was not present for the vote.***

### **3. 655 South Carolina Avenue SE – Informational Presentation [6B03]**

The applicant presented a proposal to infill a dogleg at the rear of the property in question. The project would require both a special exception (for an existing non-compliant rear yard) as well as a variance for lot occupancy. The committee noted that while the special exception was relatively straightforward, the variance would be a bit trickier since the BZA is usually strict about the three-prong test. Commissioner Sobelsohn was interested in neighbor outreach and letters of support. The applicant noted that they would perform outreach and would, most likely, return in February 2025.

***No action was taken on this matter.***

### **4. 409 8th Street SE – Popeyes [6B03]**

A group of neighbors highlighted a proposal by a development team to re-open the Popeyes on the 400 block of 8<sup>th</sup> Street SE. This property already has an existing Special Exception for fast food use and the development team has been negotiating with the neighbors on a voluntary basis. Conditions include indoor trash, sound mitigation and other items that have been successfully implemented at other establishments on the block. The specific issue raised was that the indoor trash room has been turned into a restroom due to comments from DOB. It was noted that there is a possible exception in the code that would allow only (1) restroom to be constructed and that it was willing to help interceded with DOB, which the development team noted was unresponsive. The committee was supportive of the neighbors asks, including a potential MOU negotiated between the neighbors and the development team and asked the applicant to return to the full ANC meeting with progress on meeting the neighbors’ requests.



***Motion [Sobelsohn/Jayaraman] to recommend that the full ANC send a letter regarding the restroom code exception to DOB and other applicable parties, to have members of the commission personally contact Councilmember Allen and personnel from DOB. It was further moved to have Linda Elliot, other close-in neighbors and Commissioners Sobelsohn and D’Andrea draft the letter and to place the item on the regular agenda. The motion passed 8-1-0. Commissioner Sroufe voted no.***

**6. Adjournment**

The chair motioned, via unanimous consent, to adjourn. No objections being heard, the meeting was adjourned at 8:56 p.m.



**ANC 6B December 2024 Public Safety Committee Report  
for the virtual meeting held November 25, 2024, from 6:30 – 8:00p.m.**

**Committee Chair: Frank Avery, Commissioner, 6B01  
Committee Vice Chair: Jody Kent Levy, Resident Member, 6B06**

**AGENDA & REPORT**

1. Welcome & Introductions for Guests and Members of the Public (6:30pm)  
***No commissioners were in attendance except Chair Avery.***

*Frank Boudra [6B01]  
Chuck Schmoyer [6B03]  
~~John Schwab [6B03] – alternate~~  
~~Anne Seymour [6B04]~~  
Elliot Mamet [6B04] – alternate  
Ann Keep [6B05]  
Lisa Matsumoto [6B06]  
Jody Kent Lavy [6B06] – alternate  
Michelle Strizever [6B07]  
~~Kelly Waud [6B08]~~  
Cinnamon Butler [6B08] – alternate  
~~Eric Miller [6B09]~~*

2. **Metro Police Department Minute (6:40pm)**

Captain Adam Crist provided an update on crime and public safety efforts in the area. He reported a 49% decrease in violent crime overall, a significant improvement. While there was a minor spike in burglaries, closures for these cases have been relatively quick.

To address community concerns, MPD has implemented overtime patrols in the Eastern Market area and added additional patrols along the 600–800 blocks of North Carolina Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Captain Crist also highlighted that crime statistics are available to the public through MPD’s open-source site at <https://www.crimedatadc.com/>.

Additionally, 6B01 RM Bourdra expressed gratitude for an officer's skillful handling of a situation involving the Department of Behavioral Health, noting the officer’s commendable de-escalation techniques.



### 3. Guest Presentation: At-Large Councilmember Robert White (6:50pm)

At 6:50 PM, At-Large Councilmember Robert White delivered a guest presentation focused on long-term solutions to public safety issues. While he applauded MPD's enforcement efforts, he emphasized the importance of system-level changes.

Key initiatives discussed included:

- **911 System Improvement Task Force:** CM White is advocating for DC Council's Judiciary and Public Safety Committee to pass this task force, noting successful models from FEMS. He acknowledged opposition from the Mayor but highlighted a lack of clarity on the reasons behind it.
- **DC Forensic Science Center:** Concerns were raised about staffing shortages and the reliability of the center. CM White suggested offering incentives to improve retention and performance.
- **Community Interventions:** He voiced support for enhanced victim coordination services and crime prevention legislation, including **firearms tracing**. CM White noted firearms are often sourced from out-of-state and endorsed adopting a tracking model similar to NYC, a component included in the recent public safety bill.
- **Youth Crime and Mentorship Programs:** Reflecting on last year's sharp rise in juvenile crime, CM White shared insights from interviews with young people, particularly 14- and 15-year-olds, who expressed a need for guidance, income opportunities, and vocational training. This feedback shaped a bill supporting a **Youth Mentorship Program** that trains full-time, trauma-informed mentors. He also proposed expanding vocational training to prepare DC youth for high-quality jobs.
- **Mental Health Initiatives:** CM White worked with UDC to fund a bill offering free master's programs in social work and counseling, set to launch in fall 2025. He also highlighted a **Social Work Modernization Act** to reduce credentialing barriers and improve access to earlier certifications.

In closing, CM White reiterated the Council's commitment to public safety reform, drawing on his personal experiences.

**During discussion, the follow issues and questions were raised.**

1. **RM Mamet (6B04):** Asked about funding for the Right Turn on Red Ban.
  - *Response:* CM White noted uncertainty regarding the funding's status, clarifying it falls under the Transportation Committee.
2. **RM Schmoyer (6B03):** Inquired about the re-accreditation of DC Crime Lab elements.
  - *Response:* Not all elements have been re-accredited.
3. **Vice Chair Kent Lavy:** Asked about the Gun Violence Reduction Strategy and what might be missing.

- *Response:* CM White praised Baltimore City’s model, emphasizing the need for public accountability through clear goals and timelines.
- 4. **Vice Chair Kent Lavy:** Asked whether the Office of Victim Services has been staffed.
  - *Response:* The role has not been funded yet, as the Council just passed it.
- 5. **RM Strizever (6B07):** Inquired about vocational rehabilitation and mentorship programs.
  - *Response:* CM White explained that the bill must go through the Committee of the Whole and includes mentorship components.
- 6. **RM Matsumoto (6B06):** Asked which bills are likely to move forward.
  - *Response:* CM White encouraged more public engagement with the DC Council Committee to advance key legislation.

4. **Event Update: [November 14 DC Community Public Safety Forum on Gun Violence Reduction Strategies](#) (7:30pm – Vice Chair Kent Lavy)**

At 7:30 PM, Vice Chair Kent Lavy provided an update on the November 14 DC Community Public Safety Forum focused on gun violence reduction strategies. The event outcomes were summarized in a post shared with attendees. **RM Keep (6B05)** and **RM Boudra (6B01)** both shared their gratitude for the event’s success.

**Tentative Action:** Resolution on Implementation of the Gun Violence Reduction Strategies

Vice Chair Lavy informed the committee about a draft resolution being prepared by another ANC’s Health and Public Safety Committee. Once available, this draft will be shared with the Committee for feedback.

To advance this initiative, **RM Mamet moved for the Chair and Vice Chair to complete a draft resolution.** The motion was seconded by RM Strizever (6B07). With no further discussion, **the motion passed unanimously.**

5. **Community Shoutouts & January\* Agenda Planning (7:50pm)**

- a. The chair asked for any requests for action from the Committee members. Committee members requested the following actions:
  - i. **RM Butler (6B08) made a motion for the Committee to write a letter of support endorsing the bill specifically and CM White’s crime prevention measures more broadly.** RM Schmoyer (6B03) made a second to the motion. There was some discussion confirming what the format of the letter would look like. The chair provided an example from last month’s meeting from the ANC’s website. There being no further discussion, a vote was called. **The item passed unanimously.**



- a. Move to invite the AG to speak in 2025
  - ii. **RM Keep (6B05) made a motion that ANC 6B extend an invitation to Attorney General Brian Schwalb to present at a 2025 meeting** after failing to reply to the Committee's two invitations this year. Chair Avery seconded the motion. There was no a discussion. **The motion passed unanimously.**
- b. *\*The December 23 meeting is canceled due to the end of the 2023-2024 Commission term.*
- c. Update on Chair Pro-Tempore for January Meeting
  - iii. The Chair requested if any committee members wanted to volunteer to Chair the Committee until the 2025 commission elected its next chair. There being no volunteers, the Chair confirmed he will seek a volunteer Chair Pro Tem to place on the January 2025 Commission agenda.
  - iv. The committee asked the Chair to please ask for a public presentation on the January Public Safety planning for inauguration activities during the Commission's December 10 meeting.
    1. **Follow-up: An invitation was extended Tuesday, November 26, to the DC Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency Director Clint Osborn. On Wednesday, November 27, the Director confirmed he was exploring schedules but has not confirmed attendance at the time of this report.**

## 6. Adjournment (8:00pm)

**The meeting concluded at 8pm without objection.**

For any questions regarding this agenda, please contact Committee Chair Frank Avery, Commissioner for 6B01, at [6B01@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6B01@anc.dc.gov).



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**Re: Urgent Need for a Coordinated, Comprehensive Strategy to Address Gun Violence in Washington, DC**

*At a properly noticed general meeting on December 10, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted ~~X-X-X~~, based on the unanimous recommendation of its Public Safety Committee, to submit the following request.*

**Dear Mayor Bowser, Attorney General Schwalb, and Members of the DC Council:**

On behalf of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B (ANC 6B) and the residents we represent, ANC 6B writes to urge your administration and the DC Council to take immediate, coordinated action to reduce gun violence across the District of Columbia. While crime rates have declined since last year, long-term safety for all District residents requires collaborative, evidence-based, community-led, and racially equitable solutions.

Washington, DC is a resource-rich city, yet persistent gaps in coordination between existing services and government offices undermine our ability to effectively address gun violence. National and local experts, including contributors to the Justice Policy Institute’s December 2023 report *Missed Opportunities: Why Inaction on Preventative Measures Undermines Public Safety in Washington, DC*, consistently emphasize the importance of public health approaches to community safety that integrate prevention, intervention, and accountability.

On November 14, 2024, [ANC 6B’s Public Safety Committee co-hosted a virtual public safety forum](#) with national and local gun violence prevention experts, including leaders from other major cities. During this forum, key themes emerged regarding the District’s challenges and opportunities:

**1. A lack of a comprehensive, coordinated gun violence reduction strategy.**

The *National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform’s (NICJR) Gun Violence Problem Analysis Summary Report* and its *2022 Gun Violence Reduction Strategic Plan*, commissioned by DC, outlined clear steps for addressing gun violence. Unfortunately,

this plan was never fully implemented, largely due to a lack of buy-in from District leaders and insufficient coordination among public safety offices.

**NICJR and other experts emphasized the critical role of an adequately staffed and empowered Office of Gun Violence Prevention to lead these efforts.** Leaders from St. Louis and Indianapolis who spoke at the forum underscored the importance of these offices, highlighting how robust leadership, adequate resources, and interagency collaboration can dramatically improve public safety outcomes. **It is troubling that DC’s Office of Gun Violence Prevention has lacked a director for several years.**

2. **The need to prioritize and fully fund violence interrupter programs.**  
Violence interrupter programs are a proven, evidence-based approach to preventing gun violence before it occurs. Despite their success in DC and nationwide, these programs remain underfunded, and their workers—who perform high-risk, professional public health work—are not adequately compensated.
3. **The absence of public health approaches mandated by law.**  
The NEAR Act mandates public health approaches to public safety, but its implementation has been minimal at best. Violence interrupter programs and other community-based initiatives require increased funding, coordination, and support to succeed. Additionally, the forum raised significant concerns about a lack of data sharing among public safety agencies, further hindering progress.

We urge the District of Columbia’s elected officials to prioritize the following actions:

1. **Develop and implement a citywide strategy for gun violence reduction:**
  - Base the strategy on NICJR’s recommendations and insights from community-based leaders with extensive experience in gun violence prevention.
  - Secure the necessary resources and leadership to ensure its adoption and implementation.
2. **Ensure the strategy is community-centric and equitable:**
  - Intentionally involve long-standing community leaders and organizations in every phase of the strategy, from planning to evaluation.
  - Require racial equity impact assessments (REIAs) for all policies and programs under the strategy, following the framework outlined by the DC Justice Lab.
3. **Support and professionalize violence interrupter programs:**
  - Increase funding and resources for violence interrupter programs across all DC communities.
  - Treat violence interruption as a professional, essential public health service, ensuring fair compensation and benefits for these workers.
  - Expand training and outreach efforts to mobilize community leaders and residents in shifting norms and behaviors around violence.

Gun violence is preventable, but prevention requires bold, coordinated action. ANC 6B stands ready to support efforts to make our neighborhoods safer for all residents and urges your administration and the Council to prioritize this issue with the urgency it demands.

Thank you for your attention to this critical matter. Please feel free to reach out with any questions regarding this request. Frank Avery, the 2024 Chair of the ANC 6B Public Safety Committee, can be contacted at [6B01@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6B01@anc.dc.gov) for further discussion or clarification.

We appreciate your attention and look forward to working collaboratively to enhance public safety for all residents.

Sincerely,

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**Re: ANC 6B Support for the Vocational Education for a New Generation Act of 2024 and Youth Mentorship Through Community Engagement Act of 2024**

*At a properly noticed general meeting on December 10, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted **X-X-X**, based on the unanimous recommendation of its Public Safety Committee, to submit the following request.*

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**Dear Councilmember Pinto, Mayor Bowser, and Members of the DC Council:**

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On behalf of the residents of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B, ANC 6B expresses its enthusiastic support for *the Vocational Education for a New Generation Act* and *Youth Mentorship Through Community Engagement Act of 2024*, sponsored by Councilmember Robert White.

Between 2016 and 2022, Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) officers made an average of 2,235 annual juvenile arrests for individuals under the age of 18, according to the [D.C. Policy Center](#). Concurrently, the DC Department of Youth Rehabilitative Services (DYRS) reports that the average youth entering its system has few, if any, high school credits and typically tests at fourth- or fifth-grade levels in reading and math proficiency. Most of these youth have experienced multiple failures in school, creating a cycle of disadvantage that negatively impacts both public safety and youth development.

Generations Z and Alpha face a critical need for local legislative action to foster educational and vocational opportunities within our community. These generations deserve collective and proactive support to promote their advancement and well-being, rather than being met with fear and indifference stemming from crime concerns.

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On November 25, 2024, the ANC 6B Public Safety Committee hosted At-Large Councilmember Robert White -- as part of a series of elected presenters this past year -- to discuss the legislative landscape surrounding youth criminal activity and the availability of opportunities for DC youth to not only survive but thrive. During the meeting, Councilmember White provided an in-depth overview of the Safer Today, Safer Tomorrow legislative package aimed at preventing youth violence. He began by describing the feedback loop his team implemented through district-wide, face-to-face engagement with DC youth. This engagement highlighted a pressing need for mentorship and apprenticeship opportunities.

Councilmember White detailed how these insights informed the development of the proposed legislation, including the Vocational Education for a New Generation Act of 2024. This act seeks to expand career and technical education opportunities in vocations and trades for high school students. It mandates that any program receiving specified funding from the state superintendent must culminate in an industry-recognized certification, thereby enabling high school students to enter the job market upon graduation while extending similar opportunities to adult learners.

The Youth Mentorship Through Community Engagement Act of 2024 would pair youth who have faced adverse childhood experiences with a paid, professional mentor trained in crisis response – meeting at least three times a week. This bill would also establish community service leave for District government employees to be volunteer mentors.

ANC 6B believes that all reasonable legislative measures aimed at addressing these systemic issues should be fully considered to ensure balanced, well-crafted policies that reflect diverse perspectives. The *Vocational Education for a New Generation Act* and *Youth Mentorship Through Community Engagement Act of 2024* present promising paths forward to address some of the critical challenges facing our community.

ANC 6B is in full support of these bills and urges you, Chair Pinto, to ensure that they are fully considered and deliberated on to ensure the community is receiving vetted, well-crafted legislation that draws on a wide variety of possible solutions.

Please feel free to reach out with any questions regarding this request. Frank Avery, the 2024 Chair of the ANC 6B Public Safety Committee, can be contacted at [6B01@anc.dc.gov](mailto:6B01@anc.dc.gov) for further discussion or clarification.

We appreciate your attention to this urgent matter and look forward to working collaboratively to enhance public safety for all residents.

Sincerely,

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**Re: Invitation to Meet with ANC 6B Public Safety Committee in 2025**

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**Dear Attorney General Schwalb:**

On behalf of the residents of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B, I am writing to invite you to join a Public Safety Committee meeting or a full ANC 6B Commission meeting in 2025. We deeply value your leadership on critical public safety and justice issues and believe your insights would provide an invaluable opportunity for neighbors to learn more about your policy initiatives with the DC Council and where community members can play a role in supporting or discussing these efforts.

ANC 6B’s Public Safety Committee Chair previously invited you at its committee’s request on May 30<sup>th</sup> and September 3<sup>rd</sup> in 2024 to no avail with your office. Therefore, the Public Safety Committee voted unanimously to ask the full Commission to extend this ask in hopes of prioritizing your attendance at a 2025 meeting.

As you may know, ANC 6B serves approximately 18,000 residents across Capitol Hill and regularly engages with community stakeholders and elected officials to ensure robust dialogue on issues impacting our neighborhood. Each January, ANC 6B sets its calendar for the nine-member Commission and its four standing committees, which typically consist of 10 to 30 resident appointees in addition to all nine commissioners. Once the 2025 calendar is finalized, we respectfully ask that you designate a member of your team to work with ANC 6B to identify a mutually agreeable meeting date. We specifically ask we not be referred to lengthy forms as we, as a completely volunteer body, publish our meetings dates publicly. This should make finding a mutually beneficial time relatively simple.

We hope this invitation will provide an opportunity for a meaningful exchange between your office and the ANC 6B community on topics of shared importance.

Please feel free to reach out with any questions regarding this request. Frank Avery,

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**Re: Initiative 83**

Dear Council Members:

*At a properly noticed general meeting on December 10, 2024, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted X-X-X, as recommended by its Executive Committee, to submit the following request to the Council of the District of Columbia.*

In the 2024 general election, the voters of DC approved Initiative 83 by an impressive vote of 73% in favor, 27% against. According to the DC Board of Elections, Initiative 83 received at least 68.5% support in every single ward. Our ANC has not taken a position (and still does not) on the substantive merits of the voting reforms passed through Initiative 83. However, our ANC firmly believes that it is the duty of elected officials to implement the will of voters as expressed in the Initiative process. We urge the Council to pass enabling legislation, on legal, practical, and moral grounds.

As a legal matter, we are convinced that Initiative 83 is now the binding law of the District, regardless of what the Council does next. D.C. Official Code § 1-204.105 is clear: “the adopted initiative or the act approved by referendum shall be an act of the Council upon the certification of the vote on such initiative or act by the District of Columbia Board of Elections and Ethics, and such act shall become law.” Initiatives are just as much law as anything passed by the Council. Whether the Council likes it is irrelevant – DC now, by law, must have ranked-choice voting and open primaries in the 2026 and all future elections.

As a practical matter, we are aware that some people have suggested refusing to allocate funds to “implement” Initiative 83. Such a response would backfire on the city. All of us remember the years in which politicians’ heel-dragging on marijuana laws turned the city into one giant grey market. Failing to implement could result in a worse catastrophe: every single election result in 2026 and beyond could be tied up in litigation, leaving numerous offices vacant. To further emphasize how impractical it would be to refuse to allocate funds, consider the day-to-day work of the Board of Elections. Its staff are full-time, non-partisan civil servants. They are required by law to create a new ballot for every single election, and their budget is dominated by permanent salaries. It is obvious that, if they were ordered to spend no additional money on implementing Initiative 83, they would and could implement it anyway under their normal budget – indeed, if they failed to do so, they would be violating their oath as civil servants to uphold the law. By “defunding” Initiative 83, the Council would not stop ranked-choice voting or open primaries, it would just cause the whole process to be underfunded and chaotic.

Finally, we urge the council on moral grounds. Normally, legislators such as yourselves have enormous latitude to vote however you wish, because it is not feasible to poll the citizens of the District on every single issue. On the questions of ranked-choice voting and open primaries, however, the citizens have told you exactly what they want. Your job now is not to create the law, but to implement the law that the citizens have written for you. We trust that you will honor the will of the people.

Thank you,

**Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B**

**Edward Ryder, 2024 Chair**



**The Southeast Library Task Force met on November 18, 2024 at 700 Pennsylvania Ave SE with representatives from DC Public Library (DCPL) and Whiting-Turner (W-T) construction contractor.**

DCPL and W-T staff reviewed the construction progress since the prior Task Force meeting and previewed the upcoming work. Topics discussed included DC Water's upcoming water main replacement work and possible timing of water cutoff, the need to remove an old gas line on the site and ongoing discussions with Washington Gas, new trench work for electrical ducts, and ongoing interior and window work. Upcoming roof work was also noted. The Task Force also discussed scheduling a meeting with Erik Salmi, Councilmember Allen's Deputy Chief of Staff regarding oversight and use of the interim facility at Arthur Capper Community Center (ACCC). The Task Force discussed specific issues to discuss with him at the meeting. The Task Force also discussed the final flyer developed to help promote the library services at ACCC and plans to distribute it. Task Force members took copies of the flyers with them. The next Task Force meeting is scheduled for Monday December 16 at 6:30 pm at 700 Pennsylvania Ave SE.

## ANC 6B Monthly Treasurer's Report

November 2024

Opening Balance: \$67,774.21  
Closing Balance: \$67,775.28  
*Change: \$1.07*

### Transactions (Checking)

Check/Dep ↑↓	Date ↑↓	Payee/Payor	Cat ↑↓	Income	Expense
	2024-11-04	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.00
	2024-11-29	National Capital Bank	D-I	\$3.07	



# 2024



# Annual Report

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**Prepared by**  
Edward Ryder,  
Chair 6B



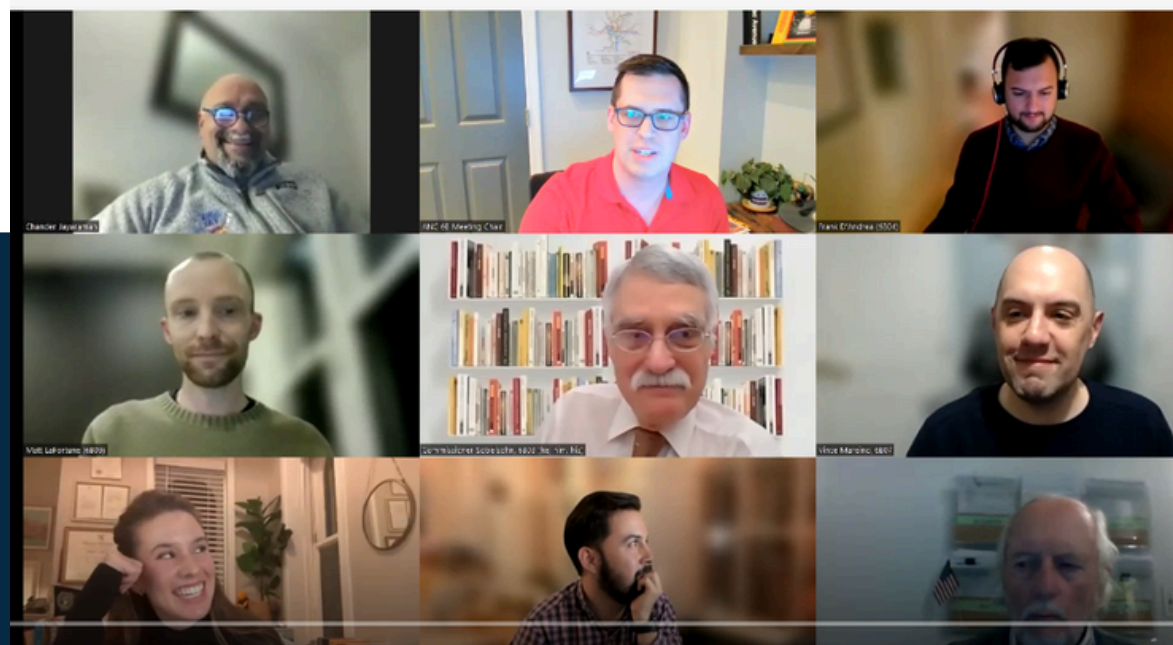


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# Commission Meetings

- In 2024, ANC 6B convened a total of 11 regular commission meetings. Beginning in February, these Full Commission meetings transitioned to a hybrid format.
- All officer positions were filled during the January 2024 meeting. However, the role of Parliamentarian became vacant in October following the resignation of Commissioner Kasie Durkit (6B05) due to her relocation outside of her Single Member District (SMD).
- At the start of the year, ANC 6B comprised 9 commissioners, with representation across all SMDs in ANC 6B. By the end of the year, the commission had reduced to 8 members, with all SMDs represented except for 6B05.
- This year marks the conclusion of the 2023-2024 term. Of the 9 commissioners, 4 incumbents will continue to serve on ANC 6B in the upcoming term.



# Commission Meeting Highlights



## **APRIL: CHARLES ALLEN, WARD 6 COUNCILMEMBER**

In April, ANC 6B hosted a presentation by our Ward 6 Councilmember, Charles Allen, to discuss the FY2025 Budget.



## **JULY: OFFICE OF PLANNING, NAVY YARD EAST DEVELOPMENT**

In July, the Office of Planning (OP) discussed a proposed new zoning designation for a site in the eastern part of Navy Yard along the Anacostia River



## **OCTOBER: BOTTLE BILL PRESENTATION**

ANC 6B heard a presentation from Chirs Williams, representing the DC Return, Refund, and Recycle Coalition (3RC for DC) to hear about efforts to support bottle deposit and refund legislation (bottle bill)



## **NOVEMBER: BRENT ELEMENTARY MODERNIZATION**

In November, ANC 6B received an overview of the modernization project for Brent Elementary

# Presentations to Full Meetings of ANC 6B in 2024



- February 2024, Scott Goldstein, Executive Director of EmpowerEd
- April 2024, Charles Allen, Councilmember, Ward 6
- June 2024, Kilil Roussaw, Founder of KRoussaw Foundation
- July 2024, Sean Moore, DC Water Lead Free DC Program
- July 2024, DC Office of Planning (OP) on behalf of the US Department of the Navy to discuss proposed new zoning for Navy Yard East
- September 2024, Chris Williams, Anacostia Watershed Society
- September 2024, Eric DeBear, Department of Corrections Hill East Planned Correctional Building
- October 2024, Chris Williams, Return, Refund and Recycle Coalition. Bottle Bill Presentation
- October 2024, Belinda Perry, Office of Campaign Finance General Counsel Presentation
- November 2024, Presentation on Modernization Project for Brent Elementary

# List of All ANC 6B Actions in 2024

- In addition to the four standing committees, ANC 6B reauthorized the Southeast Library Taskforce and a Parks and Public Spaces Taskforce in 2024.
- The subsequent pages include lists of items for which ANC 6B provided input through November 2024. Further details, including copies of all correspondence, can be accessed on our website.
- Meeting minutes and standing committee reports are available at the following link:
  - (<https://anc6b.org/meeting-minutes-and-committee-reports/>)
- All letters and other action items can be found here:
  - (<https://anc6b.org/correspondence-and-resolutions/2024-correspondence/>)

# Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee

- The ABC Committee convened for 11 regular meetings in 2024.
- The committee was chaired by Commissioner Chander Jayaraman (6B06).
- All reports pertaining to the ABC Committee are accessible at: [<https://anc6b.org/meeting-minutes-and-committee-reports/>]  
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# List of ANC 6B ABC Input

- BCA-126750–BBCF LLC t/a DC Dash; 727 8th Street SE; New Medical Cannabis Retailer
- ABCA-126850--UpnSmoke LLC, new medical cannabis retailer license at 427 8th Street SE
- ABCA-126724–Seedless LLC, t/a No Kids Allowed; 637B Pennsylvania Ave SE
- ABCA-126750–BBCF LLC t/a DC Dash; 727 8th Street SE
- ABRA-100211–K&W Legacy, LLC, t/a Capitol Hill Wine & Spirits; 323 Pennsylvania Ave SE
- ABRA-103161–Wine Root, Inc. t/a New Congressional Liquor; 404 1st Street SE
- ABRA-000200–B & O Liquors, Inc. t/a Chat’s Liquors; 503 8th Street SE
- ABRA-125007–Wendim Veni, Inc. t/a 8th Street Liquor; 725 8th Street SE
- ABRA-000437–Hayden’s Inc. t/a Hayden’s Inc.; 700 North Carolina Ave SE
- ABRA-094605–RMG, Inc. t/a World Wine and Spirits; 1453 Pennsylvania Ave SE
- ABRA-077335–Ventura, Inc. t/a Albert’s Liquor; 328 Kentucky Ave SE
- ABRA-097707–NAI Saturn Eastern LLC t/a Safeway; 415 14th Street SE
- ABRA-127963: DMV Liquors Wines and Beers, LLC t/a DMV Liquors Wines and Beers, 643 Pennsylvania Ave SE
- ABRA-129523, PDM, LLC t/a Mott’s Market, 233 12th Street SE
- ABRA-129563, PDM, LLC t/a Mott’s Market, 233 12th Street SE
- ABRA-093687, Radici Uno, LLLC t/a Radici Market
- ABRA-128413, Bud Love LLC t/a Bud Love, 1221 Pennsylvania Ave SE
- ABRA-128725, JJHH Holdings, LLC t/a High Demand, 511 11th Street SE
- ABRA-129295, Twenty-Eight USE, t/a Saint Georges, 301 7th Street SE
- ABRA-129296, Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a Saint Georges, 301 7th Street SE
- ABRA-001792, Trustees of Amherst College t/a Folger Theatre Group, 201 East Capitol Street SE

# Transportation Committee

- The Transportation Committee conducted ten regular meetings in 2024. The meeting scheduled for October 2024 was canceled due to a light agenda.
- Commissioner Matt LaFortune (6B09) served as the Chair of the Transportation Committee.
- All reports pertaining to the Transportation Committee are accessible at:  
[<https://anc6b.org/meeting-minutes-and-committee-reports/>](<https://anc6b.org/meeting-minutes-and-committee-reports/>)



# List of ANC 6B Transportation Input

- Letter to DDOT, Councilmember Charles Allen, and DPW Requesting a holistic study of the 11th St. SE corridor between Lincoln Park and M St. SE.
- Request to DDOT to prioritize a Traffic Safety Inspection (TSI) Request at North Carolina Ave and 7th Street SE
- Endorsement of Report on Sidewalk Safety
- ANC Support: Capitol Hill Classic 2024
- Testimony for Council Oversight Hearing on DDOT
- Letter Regarding TSI at 14th & C Street SE (TSI 23-00529554)
- Letter Regarding 695 & I Street Offramp
- Request to Support DC Streetcar Extension
- Resolution on Dedicated Funding for Metro
- Letters to DDOT Re: 2024 Q2 TSI Prioritization Locations in ANC 6B
- Letter to DDOT Re: No Parking Sign on Ives Pl SE
- Alley Signs Behind 700 Block of C Street SE
- Speed Humps on 600 Block of I Street SE (TSI 24-00150352)
- Letter to DDOT Requesting Study of Future Design for I-695
- 13th St/Independence Ave/Kentucky Ave SE Vision Zero Hardening (NOI-24-96-TESD) and 15th Street & Kentucky Avenue SE Vision Zero Hardening (NOI-24-105-TESD)
- Request to Expand eBike Authorized Vendor List
- Traffic Signal at 7th and Pennsylvania Ave SE
- Letter to DDOT Sharing Comments on the two 11th Street SE Projects
- Letter to WMATA with Comments on the Better Bus Network
- Letter to DDOT Regarding 8th Street Bus Priority Project
- Letter in Support of Multimodal Street Design on Major Arterials
- NOI 24-146: New Jersey Ave & E Street SE Annual Safety Program
- Submission of Suggested EV Charging Locations to DOEE
- Letters Regarding School Pickup/Dropoff Issues on 11th St. SE to DDOT and Digital Pioneers Academy
- Letter to DDOT Requesting Resident-Only Parking on the 1300 Block of Ives Place SE
- Request for Pedestrian Safety Improvements at First St and Independence Ave SE
- Letter Regarding Speeding on 600 block of G Street SE
- Letter to DDOT on Q1 FY25 TSI Priorities
- Letter to DDOT on Excessive Speeding on 3rd St. SE Near Garfield Park (TSI #24-00628184)
- Letter to DDOT on Stop Sign Needed at 5th and Independence Ave. (TSI #24-00281510)

# Planning & Zoning Committee

- In 2024, the Planning & Zoning Committee convened for a total of 11 regular meetings.
- The committee was chaired by Commissioner Frank D'Andrea (6B04).
- All reports related to the Planning & Zoning Committee are available at the following link:  
[Planning & Zoning Committee Reports]  
(<https://anc6b.org/meeting-minutes-and-committee-reports/>).

# List of ANC 6B Planning & Zoning Input

- Letter to DOB Regarding Illegal Construction at 319 9th Street SE
- BZA 21074: 1362 K Street SE
- HPA 24-161: 633 E Street, SE
- BZA 21098: 633 E Street, SE
- BZA 20996: 106 13TH Street SE; Pacci's Trattoria
- BZA 21098: 633 E Street, SE Rear Project
- HPA 24-209: 816 G Street, SE
- HPA 24-237: 138 E Street, SE
- BZA 21093: 138 E Street, SE Project
- Consideration of CBA for Alley Closing in Square 762
- BZA 21144: 411 8th Street SE
- HPA 24-331: 718 7th Street SE
- HPA 24-237: 229 8th Street SE
- HPA 24-328: 629 South Carolina Ave SE
- BZA 21158: 629 South Carolina Ave SE
- BZA 21140: 1630 G Street SE
- Letter to DOB Regarding 1362 E Street SE
- BZA #21144 - Application of Taco Bell of America
- BZA 21180: 530 5th Street SE
- HPA 24-377: 530 5th Street SE
- Letter to Mayor Bowser Requesting Explanation Regarding the Director Not to Enforce Zoning Regulations
- Letter Requesting Assistance Regarding Issues at 319 3rd Street SE Related to Lack of Certificate of Occupancy
- Support for Tax Abatements for 1333 M Street SE
- BZA 21189: 816 G Street, SE
- ZC 23-27: Text & Map Amendments to Create Navy Yard East (NYE) Zone
- HPA 24-477: 510 8th Street, SE
- HPA 24-480: 1227 Independence Avenue, SE
- HPA 24-478: 609 Independence Avenue, SE

# Public Safety Committee

- The Public Safety Committee was established as a regular standing committee in January 2024 and conducted 11 regular meetings throughout the year.
- Resident Member Lisa Matsumoto served as the Chair of the Public Safety Committee until July, at which point Commissioner Frank Avery (6B01) was elected as the new Committee Chair during the July Full 6B meeting.
- Comprehensive reports for the Public Safety Committee are accessible at:  
<https://anc6b.org/meeting-minutes-and-committee-reports/>

# List of ANC 6B Public Safety Input

- Testimony in Support of Bill B25-0536: The Home Purchase Assistance for 911/311 Call-Takers and Dispatchers Amendment Act of 2023
- Letter Requesting a Status Update on the Implementation of the 2022 Gun Violence Reduction Strategic Plan and Invitation to DC Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice Lindsey Appiah
- Letter to the USAO for the District of Columbia Regarding Data Transparency
- Letter to USAO Requesting DC Citizen Representation in Data Management Platform Development
- ANC 6B Letter to Deputy Mayor of Public Safety Lindsay Appiah Reiterating Potomac Gardens' Request for Enhanced Public Safety Patrols and Staffing
- Request to DC Council for Hearing on Reliable and Effective 911 Act and Full Implementation of 911 System Improvement Task Force

# ANC 6B Input on Other Items, Including Special Committee and Taskforce Actions

- Response to CM Allen Regarding MOA on Management of Eastern Market Metro Plaza Park
- Letter Regarding DC Gasoline Tax
- Resolution Supporting DC Legislation on Utility Shutoffs
- Letter to DCPL Regarding Hours of the Arthur Capper Interim Library Facility
- Letter of Support for Capitol Riverfront BID PABC Grant Proposal for the 2nd Street Underpass Artmaking Project
- Letter to appropriate members of DC Council addressing amplified sound abatement legislation.



# Financial Reports

Throughout 2024, our Treasurer, Commissioner Frank Avery (6B01) kept detailed financial records and compiled monthly Treasurer's reports and all Quarterly Financial Reports for the ANC.

Copies of all of ANC 6B's Financials for 2024 may be found here:

<https://anc6b.org/anc-6b-financials/finances/>

