



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
NOVEMBER 2024 FULL MEETING OF ANC 6B

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AGENDA

1) Introduction

2) Adoption of Agenda

3) Consent Agenda

- a) October Minutes
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- d) Planning & Zoning Consent Items
 - i) **HPA 24-480: 1227 Independence Avenue, SE [6B06] Project:** New, two-story garage in rear yard. **Owner(s):** David Hughes, dh1227@gmail.com **Applicant:** Bill Putnam, bill@putnamarchitects.com **Hearing Date:** 11/21/24 or 12/05/24 **Plans:** <https://app.box.com/s/dhn9muwq7e6fqor5v5v40hn1w7yanfma/folder/287202683021> *Committee*

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- ii) **HPA 24-477: 510 8th Street, SE [6B04] Project:** Conversion of an office building to residential condo apartments. Including the addition of a third story and expansion of the building towards the back side of the property. **Owner(s):** DC 510 8th Street LLC, jamie@avameredevelopment.com **Applicant:** Jorel Sanchez, mike@fowler-architects.com **Hearing Date:** 11/21/24 or 12/05/24 **Plans:** <https://app.box.com/s/dhn9muwq7e6fgor5v5v40hn1w7yanfma/folder/287201869926>
- e) **Public Safety Consent Items**
 - i) ANC 6B Letter to DC Council Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety Chair Brooke Pinto Requesting Bills (Insert Bill #) and (Insert Bill #) Regarding OUC Performance and Safety Receive a Hearing
- f) **Administrative Consent Items**
 - i) Appointment of Transportation Committee Alternate Resident Member 6B07
 - ii) Appointment of Transportation Committee Resident Member 6B09
- g) **Financial Consent Items**
 - i) Revised FY24 Q3 and Q4 Quarterly Financial Reports (to correct the logging error for check #4901)
- 4) **Community & Commission Announcements & Speak Out**
 - a) Brief Introduction of Promise Ford, New Department of Public Works (DPW) Solid Waste Education Enforcement (SWEEP) Inspector
 - b) Reminder of Upcoming Meeting Dates
- 5) **Presentations**
 - a) Brent Elementary School Modernization Updates
- 6) **ANC 6B Input on Other Concerns**
 - a) Resolution In General Support of Bottle Bill Legislation
- 7) **Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee**
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 - c) Report for ABC Committee
- 8) **Transportation Committee**
 - a) Discussion on New Permanent Sreatery Guidelines (At Full Meeting 11/12)
 - b) Report for the Transportation Committee
- 9) **Planning and Zoning Committee (11/07/2024)**
 - a) **HPA 24-478: 609 Independence Avenue, SE [6B02] Project:** Raze existing two-story flat and construct new three-story building with cellar. **Owner(s):** Carol Mitten, cjmitten@verizon.net **Applicant:** Mike Fowler, mike@fowler-architects.com **Hearing Date:** 11/21/24 or 12/05/24 **Plans:** <https://app.box.com/s/dhn9muwq7e6fgor5v5v40hn1w7yanfma/folder/287202523130> *Committee motioned to make no recommendation to the full ANC with several items to be addressed by the architect and applicant (items listed on Planning & Zoning Report). The Committee passed the motion unanimously.*
 - b) **[LATE BREAKING]** ANC 6B support for proposed new zoning designation for a site in the eastern part of Navy Yard along the Anacostia River: Navy Yard East Zoning - ZC 23-27
 - c) Report for the Planning & Zoning Committee
- 10) **Public Safety Committee**
 - a) Report for the Public Safety Committee (From 10/21/2024 Meeting)
- 11) **Southeast Library Task Force**
 - a) Report for the SE Library Task Force (From 10/22/2024 Meeting)
- 12) **Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force**

- a) Report for the Public Parks and Recreation Spaces Task Force

13) Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee

- a) Report for EMCAC

14) Financial

- a) Monthly Financials

15) ANC 6B Administrative Matters

- a) ~~Bylaws~~
- b) Standing Rules
- c) January 2025 ABC Committee – Orthodox Christmas Conflict
- d) ~~2024 Outstanding Public Service Award~~ (Moved to November Executive Committee)

16) Adjournment

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

The ANC 6B Executive Committee will meet next on November 19th* at 7:00 PM to set the December 2024 agenda. This meeting will be a Zoom virtual meeting. Meeting link TBA.

PROPOSED MINUTES
to be submitted at ANC 6B meeting November 12, 2024

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B
Regular Monthly Meeting
October 8, 2024
Held in Person at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE and over Zoom
Commissioner Edward Stillwell Ryder, Chair

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

Absent: Commissioner LaFortune

Commissioner Ryder called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m.

1. Meeting Agenda.

As requested by the following commissioners, and by unanimous consent, the proposed agenda was modified as follows: from Commissioner--

a. D'Andrea: Remove, from Report of the Planning and Zoning Committee, HPA 24-477: 510 8th Street, SE [6B04]

b. Sobelsohn: Changes to Consent Agenda.

1) Generally: Move, to Consent Agenda, all committee and taskforce reports.

2) Specific committee and taskforce matters.

a) Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee: Move, to the committee report, all items conditioned on receipt of signed settlement agreements; viz., applications of JJHH Holdings, LLC trading as High Demand (ABCA-128725) and Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a Saint Georges (ABRA-129295).

b) Planning and Zoning Committee.

1-- Correct address for BZA 21189, listed as 633 E St., SE Rear, so instead it reads 816 G St., SE.

2-- Move ZC 23-27 to Planning and Zoning Committee report.

c) Transportation Committee: Move, to Consent Agenda, both items under committee report; viz., Request for Pedestrian Safety Improvements at First St and Independence Ave SE, and Letter Regarding Speeding on 600 block of G Street SE.

d) Southeast Library Task Force: Add authorization to the taskforce to finalize and approve, at its October 22, 2024 meeting, a flyer designed to promote use of the Arthur Capper interim Southeast library facility.

Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to approve the agenda as modified. The motion passed 8-0.

2. Consent Agenda. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to approve items on the Consent Agenda, as modified. The motion passed 8-0. Items on the Consent Agenda included:

- a. Minutes of September 9 meeting. Those minutes are linked to these.
- b. Committee and taskforce--
 - 1) Reports: linked to these minutes.
 - 2) Recommendations: from the committees on--
 - a) Planning and Zoning: Support Gregorie Holeyman's application for a permit to build a two-story rear addition to an existing, semi-detached, two-story, principal dwelling unit at 816 G St., SE (in Square 926, Lot 802, in the RF-1 zone; BZA 21189).
 - b) Transportation: letters to the DC Department of Transportation asking for--
 - 1-- Pedestrian-safety improvements at First St. and Independence Ave., SE.
 - 2-- Action to curb speeding on the 600 block of G St., SE.

Both letters are linked to these minutes.

3) Authorization: To authorize the Southeast Library Task Force to finalize and approve, at its October 22, 2024 meeting, a flyer designed to promote use of the Arthur Capper interim Southeast library facility.

c. Treasurer's Recommendation: Approval of 2024 Fiscal Year fourth quarter Quarterly Financial Report. The report is linked to these minutes.

3. Announcements: from--

a. Commissioners: Commissioner--

1) Avery announced--

a) The ANC 6B Public Safety Committee vice-chair Jody Kent Lavy has arranged and will moderate a DC community public-safety virtual forum on gun-violence reduction strategies from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, November 14 6-8 p.m. Along with the ANC 6B committee, the Greater Washington Community Foundation, the Network of Victim Recovery of DC, and several other Advisory Neighborhood Commissions will co-sponsor.

b) The DC Public Schools will make a presentation to ANC 6B in November about the Brent Elementary School modernization.

2) Sroufe announced that the DC Department of General Services has hired IStudios as the architects and WKM/Hess as the general contractor to modernize the Rumsey Aquatic Center at 635 North Carolina Ave., SE.

3) Sobelsohn announced that developer Redbrick LMD, the United States Navy, and the DC Office of Planning will present ANC 6B with a tour, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 26, of the Navy Yard East area subject to a land swap involving land currently unzoned as "Federal" (Zoning Commission case 23-27). Commissioner Sobelsohn is taking RSVPs at anc6b03@gmail.com.

4) Durkit announced her plans to resign as 6B05 commissioner effective October 12.

5) Ryder announced upcoming ANC 6B meeting dates and times.

- a) Monday, October 21, 6:30 p.m.: Virtual meeting of Public Safety Committee.
- b) Tuesday, October 22, 6:30 p.m.: Hybrid meeting of Southeast Library Task Force, in person at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE.
- c) Monday, October 28, 7 p.m.: Virtual meeting of Executive Committee.
- d) Monday, November 4, 7 p.m.: Virtual meeting of Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Committee.
- e) Wednesday, November 6, 7 p.m.: Virtual meeting of Transportation Committee.
- f) Thursday, November 7, 7 p.m.: Virtual meeting of Planning and Zoning Committee.
- g) Tuesday, November 12, 7 p.m.: Hybrid meeting of full ANC meeting, in person at 700 Pennsylvania Ave., SE.

b. Noah Glasgow, the new Ward Six representative of the Mayor's Office of Community Relations, announced--

- 1) An increase in DC's project 2025 revenue of \$233 million.
- 2) Council approval of the mayor's changes in the DC Emergency Rental Assistance Program, including eliminating the low-income self-attestation option.
- 3) A new collective-bargaining agreement with the DC teachers' union.
- 4) A 25% reduction over the past year in DC's COVID-19 deaths.
- 5) DC Health Link open enrollment November 11-December 9.
- 6) Leaf collection October 28-February 8 Mondays-Saturdays by the DC Department of Public Works.

4. Presentations.

a. Christopher Williams, president of the Anacostia Watershed Society (AWS), made a presentation, for the Return, Refund and Recycle Coalition, about the coalition's efforts to get the DC Council to pass a bottle-refund law. The law would incentivize recycling single-use beverage containers. Single-use plastic bottles represent the single most common piece of trash in and on the shores of the Anacostia River. By weight they make up 50-60% of all the trash AWS cleans up from the river. Three-quarters of DC's single-use beverage containers end up incinerated, as litter, or in a landfill. The law would create a system paid by beverage-container producers. It would set up redemption centers and provide retail outlets with reverse vending machines. A similar system, in some states, has increased recycling by 60-75%. Councilmember Brianne Nadeau (Ward One) plans to introduce legislation in 2025. She will seek ANC support. Williams sees the keys to success as (1) making it easy to return containers for a deposit refund, (2) making the deposit at least 10-15 cents per bottle, (3) soliciting community support before the bill's introduction, (4) educating the electorate about the bill, and (5) enlisting beverage company support, or at least reducing their opposition.

That last element he considers achievable because some large companies have made public commitments to use recycled material in their products.

b. Kalvanetta Peete, hearing examiner, made a presentation on behalf of the Office of Campaign Finance (OCF). She distinguished OCF from the Board of Elections (BOE): OCF regulates reporting and disclosure of campaign finances and political-action committees, whereas the Board of Elections administers elections. All successful ANC candidates--even those who raise no campaign funds and spend nothing on their campaigns--must file, with OCF, a summary finance statement within 60 days after BOE certifies that commissioner's election. For positions other than ANC, OCF's newest division, its Public Financing Division, administers the Fair Elections program by providing public funds to qualifying candidates.

5. Committee and Taskforce Reports.

a. Alcoholic Beverage & Cannabis Committee: Commissioner Jayaraman, committee chair, presented the committee's recommendations regarding the applications of--

1) JJHH Holdings, LLC, trading as High Demand, 511 11th St., SE for a New Medical Cannabis Retailer license (ABCA-128725). The ANC had protested this application. Commissioner D'Andrea moved/Commissioner Durkit seconded to drop the ANC protest and support the application, based on a settlement agreement linked to these minutes. The motion passed 7-0. Commissioner Sobelsohn abstained.

2) Twenty-Eight USA, LLC, trading as Saint Georges, 301 7th St., SE, for a new retailer class "B" beer and wine store license (ABCA-129295) and a new retailer Class "C" restaurant license (ABCA-129296).

a) Ongoing ("permanent") licenses: Commissioner Jayaraman moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to defer consideration of the applications for ongoing ("permanent") licenses to the ANC's November 12 meeting. The motion passed 7-0. Commissioner Sobelsohn abstained.

b) Stipulated license. Without objection, the agreement covering stipulated licenses was amended to change a ban on live entertainment for more than five consecutive hours to a ban on more than five hours in any given calendar day. With that modification, Commissioner Jayaraman moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to support stipulated licenses for both a new retailer class "B" beer and wine store license (ABCA-129295) and a new retailer Class "C" restaurant license. The motion passed 8-0.

b. Planning and Zoning Committee: Text and Map Amendments to Create Navy Yard East Zone (ZC 23-27). Commissioner D'Andrea, committee chair, presented the committee's recommendation to support zoning-regulation amendments to create a Navy Yard East Zone, to facilitate a land swap between the Navy and DC to help create a mixed-use area on land currently zoned as "Federal"--therefore unzoned and unavailable for improvement--and to provide space for a new Navy museum. Commissioner D'Andrea moved/Commissioner Sobelsohn seconded to send a letter of general support for the project to the Zoning Commission. The motion passed 8-0.

c. Public Safety Committee. Commissioner Avery, committee chair, presented the committee's recommendations that--

1) The ANC authorize Commissioner Avery, in collaboration with representatives of Potomac Gardens, to draft a letter to the Deputy Mayor for Public Safety reiterating Potomac Gardens' request for enhanced safety patrols and increased staffing. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to authorize Commissioner Avery to draft the letter. The motion passed 8-0.

2) The ANC approve a letter to the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia requesting DC citizen representation in development of a data-management platform. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner D'Andrea seconded to approve the letter. The motion passed 8-0. The text of the letter is linked to these minutes.

6. Administrative Matters.

a. Paid ANC staff. Commissioner Ryder reported that, this coming week, the Hill Rag will post a request for proposals on its on-line edition, and that he plans to advertise the position in both Hill is Home and the Capitol Hill Corner.

b. Bylaws amendments. Commissioner Mareino moved/Commissioner Sroufe seconded to amend the ANC 6B bylaws to provide that, at the end of article VII, subsection 3.C., by adding the following sentence: "Notwithstanding any other provision of these bylaws, the Resident Members and Alternate Resident Members who represent ANC 6B05 shall retain their positions on ANC 6B committees and taskforces until the ANC's February 2025 meeting." The motion passed 7-1, with Commissioner Avery voting "no."

c. Standing rules revision. Commissioner Mareino moved/Commissioner Jayaraman seconded to place this matter on the agenda for the ANC's November 12 meeting. The motion passed 8-0.

7. Adjournment. Commissioner Sobelsohn moved/Commissioner Ryder seconded to adjourn. The motion passed 8-0. The meeting adjourned at 10:01 p.m.



Capitol Hill / Southeast

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

Monday, November 4, 2024, 7:00 p.m.

REPORT

I. Introduction of Commissioners and Resident Members

Commissioners: Jerry Sroufe; Chander Jayaraman

Resident Members: None

II. Alcohol License Cases

1. ABRA-129295, Twenty-Eight USE, t/a Saint Georges, 301 7th Street SE, new Retailer Class “B” Beer & Wine Store; protest petition deadline: October 28, 2024; [6B02]
 - Hours of Operation and Sales: Mon. – Thur. 7 AM – 9 PM; Sat.-Sun. 8 AM – 10 PM;
2. ABRA-129296, Twenty-Eight USA, LLC t/a Saint Georges, 301 7th Street SE, new Retailer Class “C” Restaurant license; protest petition deadline: October 28, 2024; [6B02]
 - Hours of Operation & Sales (Interior): Mon. – Thur. 7 AM – 9 PM; Sat.-Sun. 8 AM – 10 PM;
 - Hours of Operation & Sales (Sidewalk Café): Mon. – Thur. 7 AM – 9 PM; Sat.-Sun. 8 AM – 10 PM;
 - Hours of Entertainment (Inside & Café): Saturday & Sunday ONLY 10 AM – 9 PM; 5 hours max.
 - Hours of Carryout and Delivery: Sun.–Sat. 7 AM – 9 PM
 - Seating Capacity: Total Seating—44; Sidewalk Café—24;

Motion: The Committee recommends that the ANC approve the application and applicable SAs and place it on the Consent Agenda. [Motion Passes 2-0-0]

3. ABRA-093687, Radici Uno LLC t/a Radici Market; Substantial Change application with a protest petition deadline of November 12, 2024 [6B02] The two changes are:
 - Change the type of license from a Class “B” grocery license to a Class “B” Internet license; and,
 - Transfer the license from 301 7th Street SE to 700 Pennsylvania Ave SE;

September Report Notes: ANC 6B approved the issuance of a stipulated license in September.

Motion: The Committee recommends that the ANC approve the substantial change application for type of license and location of the license and place on Consent Agenda. [Pass 2-0-0]

4. ABRA-129641, Barracks Row UK, LLC t/a Union Kitchen, 430 8th Street SE; New Retailer’s Class “B” Full Service Grocery; protest petition deadline: December 2, 2024; [6B04]
 - Hours of Operation & Sales: Sun. – Sat. 7 AM – 10 PM;
 - Tasting Endorsement
 - Contact: Sean Henry: (301) 539-9592; accounting@unionkitchen.com

MOTION: The Committee forwards this application with the draft SA to the full Commission with no recommendation so that the Commission can review and to take the appropriate action. [Pass 2-0-0]

5. ABRA-001792, Trustees of Amherst College t/a Folger Theatre Group, 201 East Capitol Street SE; Request to modify the existing SA to add their Café operations. No application has been submitted.

MOTION: The Committee recommends that the ANC approve the Amendment to the existing SA for the requested additional hours and support the issuance of a stipulated license [Motion Passes 2-0-0]

III. Adjourn



Report of the ANC6B Transportation Committee Meeting
November 6, 2024

Commissioners Present: Matt LaFortune (6B09 - Chair), Frank Avery (6B01), Jerry Sroufe (6B02), Edward Ryder (6B08)

Resident Members Present: Janice Kruger (6B03), Kirsten Oldenburg (6B04), Jeffrey Menzer (6B08)

11th Street Safety Discussion with Digital Pioneers Academy

Alfred Mason from Digital Pioneers Academy joined to share the school's perspective on pickup and dropoff and safety challenges regarding 11th St. SE. When DDOT added a school bus lane on 12th St. two years ago, DPA was Grades 9-11. It now has 380 students and have moved the entrance to 11th St. to accommodate a larger size as the only place to house that many students is the cafeteria. DPA buses now drop off on 12th St. and the school worked with OSSE to have buses for special needs students use the 12th St. location as well. However, these drivers say that it is their duty to drop off and ensure students go into the school. Finally, Mr. Mason noted that there is limited parking enforcement for the bus lane.

11th Street is being used for private vehicle student drop off which blocks cycle and traffic lanes and increases traffic disruption on the street during morning rush hour. Mr. Mason said that he will continue to ask parents not to park in the 11th Street traffic/cycle lanes to drop off students. The issue of the bus drop off on 11th Street is currently no longer an issue, and this has been noted by DDOT during their observations as a student safety concern.

Commissioner Sroufe asked whether neighboring Shirley Chisholm Elementary School has buses. Commissioner LaFortune said that they have less bus traffic than DPA. Mr. Mason agreed, noting that the school uses buses for sports, field trips, and shuttle buses to other campuses.

Commissioner Sroufe also asked whether there is a similar problem with student pickup. Mr. Mason said that dismissal is on 12th St.

Commissioner Avery noted that the ANC and the school share an understanding about the need for safety and asked whether the group can do anything to support the school. Mr. Mason said he would try to be mindful about it.

Mr. Mason also asked why the ANC has sent a letter to DPA regarding the issue but not Chisholm. Commissioner LaFortune noted that the ANC has been focused on the bus lanes for two years but can invite a representative from Chisholm to a future meeting.

Letter to DDOT on Q1 FY25 TSI Priorities

Commissioner LaFortune introduced the topic as an opportunity for the ANC to weigh in on four prioritized TSI locations this quarter and provide recommendations to DDOT for safety improvements.

Commissioner Ryder confirmed Commissioner LaFortune's comment on the ongoing traffic safety concern on the 1500 block of K St. SE, as vehicle traffic goes the wrong way to the McDonalds.

Six neighbors provided comments, including that drivers often go the wrong way eastbound on this block, drivers leave trash when exiting the McDonalds, that there was a shooting of cars in the spring that caused the conversation to start, that the parking lot is unsafe, and finally that closing the entrance to the McDonalds off of K St. SE would improve safety.

Commissioner LaFortune moved to recommend that the ANC send a letter to DDOT recommending specific safety improvements at the four Q1 FY25 TSI priority locations within the ANC, to be placed on the consent agenda. Commissioner Ryder seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Letter to DDOT on Excessive Speeding on 3rd St. SE Near Garfield Park (TSI #24-00628184)

Following a brief discussion, Commissioner LaFortune moved to recommend that the ANC send a letter to DDOT requesting safety improvements adjacent to Garfield Park on 3rd St. SE, to be placed on the consent agenda. Commissioner Sroufe seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Letter to DDOT on Stop Sign Needed at 5th and Independence Ave. (TSI #24-00281510)

Following a brief discussion, Commissioner LaFortune moved to recommend that the ANC send a letter to DDOT requesting a stop sign on Independence Ave. SE eastbound at 5th St. SE, to be placed on the consent agenda. RM Menzer seconded. The motion passed unanimously.



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Ms. Sharon Kershbaum
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VIA EMAIL: sharon.kershbaum@dc.gov

Re: Q1 FY25 Priority TSIs in ANC 6B

Dear Director Kershbaum:

At a properly noticed general meeting on November 12, 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).

Last month, DDOT announced the Traffic Safety Input (TSI) requests that it had accepted for investigation in the FY25 Q1 period. Eight of those TSIs are in ANC 6B, representing four distinct areas. In this letter, ANC 6B submits its formal recommendations on those TSIs.

1500 Block of K St. SE, #24-00129567, #24-00129851, & #24-00129554

Neighbors submitted these TSI requests following ongoing conversations with Commissioners Ryder and LaFortune last spring. This block is one-way west-bound in a residential neighborhood except for a McDonalds on the east end of the block. Drivers often go the wrong way to access this McDonalds or as a short cut to get to Pennsylvania Ave. and DC-295 beyond.

At a minimum, we urge DDOT to take similar steps to limit wrong-way traffic that have been used elsewhere in the area, including flexiposts to limit the street's width at the intersection with 15th St. SE. Current signage has been insufficient to discourage drivers going against traffic and endangering residents on the block.

We also urge DDOT to go further and study the redesign of access points to the McDonalds lot, eliminating the current entrance on K St. to move all vehicle traffic to and from the restaurant onto Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

11th & K St/Southeast Boulevard SE, #24-00428252 & 24-00283964

11th St. SE has been a focus point for ANC 6B over the past several years. While we appreciate DDOT's improvements at the intersections with D St. and G St. SE, we believe that the entire corridor from Lincoln Park to the Anacostia River needs an overhaul. One area that is particularly dangerous for pedestrians is 11th St. SE at the I-695 overpass that Hill East residents must use for access to Navy Yard and parks by the river.

DDOT included plans for pedestrian and cyclist safety improvements in its initial plans for the southwest offramp redesign. While we note neighbor opposition to the addition of one more lane to the ramp as part of this project due to its potential for increasing thru-traffic, the safety measures would be a step in the right direction.

While awaiting further updates to the ramp project, we urge DDOT to move forward with a pedestrian island, flexiposts, and other measures to improve safety at the intersections bordering I-695. In addition, we urge DDOT to move forward with its environmental assessment of improvements to Southeast Boulevard & Barney Circle, a project that has been paused since 2017 and would drastically improve connection points between Hill East and the Anacostia River.

1200 and 1300 Blocks of Potomac Ave. SE, #24-00380536 & #24-00001717

ANC 6B wrote to DDOT in March regarding nearby safety improvements surrounding Friendship Chamberlain PCS. These additional TSIs, submitted by a neighbor following discussion with Councilmember Allen and Commissioner LaFortune, are necessary to reduce vehicle speed as drivers exit I-695 on 11th St. and cut through the neighborhood to Pennsylvania Ave. SE and beyond. We support the installation of flexiposts and pavement markings to improve traffic and pedestrian safety as well as the possible installation of an additional speed hump on the 1300 block to slow vehicle speeds near the school. DDOT has previously considered, and rejected, the installation of a mid-block crosswalk on the 1300 block at the entrance of the school. However, we urge you to reconsider this as students and parents frequently cross at this location regardless of the pavement markings.

14th and A St. SE, #23-00454555

This intersection currently only features a stop sign on A St., which is two-way with traffic northbound on 14th St. not needing to stop. This is confusing for pedestrians and unsafe. We urge DDOT to add a stop sign and consider other measures for safety improvement.

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



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Sharon Kershbaum, Director
District Department of Transportation
250 M Street SE
Washington, DC 20003

Timothy Spriggs, Director
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2000 14th Street NW
Washington, DC 20009

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL: sharon.kershbaum@dc.gov; timothy.spriggs@dc.gov

Re: Request for Speed Bumps and Traffic Calming Infrastructure at Garfield Park and Capitol Hill Day School Intersections (TSI #24-00628184)

At a properly noticed general meeting on November 12, 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 Directors Kershbaum and Spriggs,

On behalf of the neighbors of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B, ANC 6B requests immediate attention to improve pedestrian and traffic safety measures on 3rd Street SE, especially between G Street and South Carolina Ave SE, and along South Carolina Ave SE between 3rd Street and 1st Street SE. In recent months, several incidents have highlighted the urgent need for traffic calming solutions on this street, which runs through a residential area with many young children, proximity to Capitol Hill Day School, and the usage of the area as a highly trafficked pedestrian corridor for residents of all ages. Increased speeding and aggressive driving behavior, unchecked by reasonable traffic calming infrastructure, have posed serious safety risks for residents, pedestrians, and pets.

Residents have observed that drivers often speed northbound on 3rd Street SE to catch green lights leading to Pennsylvania Avenue and southbound to access the highway. This pattern is accompanied by frequent stop sign violations and disregard for the 'no turn on red' signals at the intersections of 3rd Street SE and E Street SE. A neighbor recently noted a disturbing rate of non-compliance with safety signage, with them observing nearly nine out of ten drivers ignoring stop signs at the intersection. The recent tragic event of a neighborhood pet being struck by a vehicle is, unfortunately, not an isolated incident. Since 2020, this area has witnessed similar incidents, underscoring the need for intervention to prevent further accidents and enhance safety for families and animals in our community.

Additionally, Capitol Hill Day School has reported similar driving patterns along South Carolina Avenue SE and 2nd Street SE. The School's leadership has requested speed bumps and-or elevated crosswalks that help physically slow the top speeds possible for drivers of vehicles while increasing the visibility and clarity of the area as a pedestrian zone, particularly at the intersection of 2nd Street and South Carolina Ave SE.

ANC 6B requests that the District Department of Transportation consider the installation of speed humps on 3rd Street SE, extending from G Street SE northward, as an essential measure to curb speeding and ensure compliance with local traffic laws. Additionally, we believe that installing crosswalk bump-outs along the eastern sides of the 3rd Street corridor—from E Street SE to the freeway—could further enhance pedestrian visibility and reduce speeding, creating a safer environment for all residents. Lastly, we request the installation of elevated crosswalks and-or speed tables at the intersection of 2nd St Street SE and South Carolina Avenue SE to protect students, children, family, and pets who regularly cross between Garfield Park, Capitol Hill Day School, and the neighboring homes.

To support our request, please reference Traffic Safety Investigation (TSI) #24-00628184 submitted by a neighbor, which begins the process of reflecting the neighbors' concerns about neighborhood multimodal safety. Under the DC Safe Streets Amendment Act of 2023, we believe this area qualifies as a high priority intersection due to its proximity to schools and parks.

Capitol Hill Day School and advocates for Garfield Park have expressed support for these efforts and can assist in joining or co-organizing any follow-up with neighbors and impacted families. There is shared support for measures that slow down traffic in these areas, bring protected bike lanes and also take into account historic standards for streets adjoining Garfield Park. Neighbors and Capitol Hill Day School are willing to join, assist, or co-organize any follow-up with neighbors and impacted families to provide DDOT local considerations and neighbor impact statements. They urge community involvement in the process of deciding the measures implemented for the area following a traffic calming study for all of the roads connecting to and adjoining Garfield Park.

We appreciate the efforts of DDOT and DPW in addressing similar requests across the city and hope you will prioritize the critical safety measures outlined here.

Please feel free to reach out if further information or community feedback would be helpful in implementing these changes. We are more than willing to engage in collaborative efforts to enhance safety on 3rd Street SE, 2nd Street SE, the 200-block of South Carolina Ave SE and the Garfield Park and Capitol Hill Day School area.

We thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to collaborate with you on these issues. For any questions about this letter, please contact ANC 6B Transportation Committee Chair Matt LaFortune at 6B09@anc.dc.gov or the Single Member District Commissioner for the area, ANC 6B01 Commissioner Frank Avery at 6B01@anc.dc.gov.

Sincerely,

Edward Ryder

2024 Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6B

CC:

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Ms. Sharon Kershbaum
Director
Department of Transportation
250 M Street, SE
Washington, DC 20003

VIA EMAIL: sharon.kershbaum@dc.gov;

Re: Stop Sign Needed at 5th and Independence Ave. (TSI #24-00281510)

Dear Director Kershbaum:

At a properly noticed general meeting on November 12, 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).

In August, ANC 6B once again heard from neighbors requesting a stop sign on Independence Ave. SE eastbound at 5th St. SE. Despite four active TSI requests at the location, this was not one of the department's Q1 FY25 priorities.

ANC 6B wrote to you last December regarding this issue. The text from the letter below is sadly just as relevant today as DDOT has allowed a year to pass without installing a stop sign:

ANC 6B urges DDOT to install stop signs at the intersection of 5th St. and Independence Avenue SE along with a raised crosswalk across Independence along the west side of the intersection, running north-south. This intersection is between two stoplights, at 4th and 6th St., which results in frequent speeding and dangerous conditions for drivers and pedestrians.

On April 8th, Councilmember Allen emailed you following extensive neighbor engagement and spoke for all of us when writing:

I'll ask again, that the community is not requesting for out of the box ideas. We are simply asking for a stop sign. The engineers that keep looking at this intersection and giving you these answers appear to be focused on prioritizing the drivers through this lone, single intersection rather than prioritizing safety of the neighbors around it by bringing 5th Street into alignment with every other intersection of Independence Avenue SE that currently is controlled by either a stop sign or a traffic light.

Less than a month after that email, another accident occurred at the intersection of 5th and Independence on April 30th, resulting in damage to the stop sign on the 200 block of 5th Street. After a response to a 311 request stated that it would take six months to replace the sign, Councilmember Allen once again reached out to you to resolve the issue. While that responsiveness was appreciated, it should have made the need for a permanent sign on Independence Ave. even more clear.

We urge DDOT to finally listen to neighbors and install a stop sign on Independence Ave. SE eastbound at 5th St. SE.

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

CC:

Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen, DC Council – callen@dccouncil.gov

Planning and Zoning Committee November 2024 Report

Members present: Marsha Lea, Jerry Sroufe, Whit Smith, Gayle Girod, Ken Jarboe, Edward Ryder, Brian Taylor, Michael Bruggman, Corey Holman (chair)

1227 Independence Ave SE

Architect William Putman presented plans for a new two story accessory building at the rear of the property along the alley. The project is midblock along an alley. The project will be entirely clad in brick veneer and won't be visible from the street but may be ever so slightly visible looking down the alley. Multiple letters of support from adjacent neighbors and across the alley as well as Capitol Hill Restoration Society. The project will require zoning relief but the applicant wanted HPRB approval before filing with the BZA.

Motion from Edward Ryder to write a letter of support and place on the consent agenda. Passes unanimously

510 8th Street SE

Architect Jorel Sanchez presented updated plans to convert an existing double wide rowhouse office to a 7-unit residential building with rooftop and rear additions. The presentation showed a number of revisions to prior plans which further set back the rooftop addition and reduced it's height which led to removing a unit of housing. The committee had a detailed discussion on livability issues at the rear of the property related to the adjacent residential properties and the committee directed the applicant to continue to have discussions to best place air conditioners/heat pumps after HPRB directed them remove them from the roof. Trash and rat prevention also were topic of discussions. The committee found the project complies with historic guidelines but the neighbors and applicant should continue to discuss livability issues going forward.

Motion from Vice Chair Corey Holman to write a letter of support and place on the consent agenda. Passes unanimously

609 Independence Ave SE

Architect Mike Fowler, owner Carol Mitten, and representative Peter May presented plans to raze a non-conforming building and replace it with two three-story two-unit rowhouses with front porches. The project does not require zoning relief. A letter of support from CHRS has been submitted. A number of residents appeared at the committee expressing concern about the scale of the project and the impact from the height and building to the property line to the east. The architect and neighbors had a long contemporaneous discussion which mostly fell outside the purview of the committee but the committee let it continue as the discussion was productive for the neighbors and architect. The portions of the discussion relevant to HPRB review focused on the compatibility and design of the new construction in the historic district, a long murky topic for the committee as well as around the city and with the Historic Preservation Review Board. One resident found the design neither contemporary nor historicist and failed in it's mission to be compatible. The architect responded that in working with staff at the historic preservation office, the design has landed at what's being presented and he believes the board will approve it but will continue to look for revisions that can make the design better.

Commission Sroufe made a motion to make no recommendation to the full commission but is looking for the following items to be addressed by the architect and applicant in the next couple of days

***Possible infringement of solar on adjacent houses**

***Further clarity of the through property walkway in terms of ownership and access**

***Further clarity on fences for houses along 6th street and the impact on rear access that currently exists through**

the subject property

***Discussions on a point of contact and continued discussions for construction management and rat issues**

Motion passed unanimously



ANC 6B October 2024 Public Safety Committee Meeting
October 21, 2024, from 6:30 – 8:00p.m.
Virtual Meeting Hosted via Zoom

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

Meeting Attendee Information:

Meeting Link: <https://zoom.us/j/95125775469>
Meeting Passcode (Computer or App): PuSaf1021!
Dial in: (301) 715-8592
Meeting ID: 951 2577 5469
Meeting Passcode (Phone): 6522017589

AGENDA

1. Welcome & Introductions for Guests and Members of the Public **(6:30pm)**
Commissioners: Avery (6B01), Sobelsohn (6B03), D’Andrea (6B04),

Resident Members

6B01 - Frank Boudra
6B02 - VACANT
6B03 - Chuck Schmoyer
~~6B03 - John Schwab (Alternate)~~ – *Did not attend.*
6B04 - Anne Seymour
6B04 - Elliot Mamet (Alternate)
6B05 - Ann Keep
6B06 - Lisa Matsumoto
6B06 - Jody Kent Lavy (Alternate, Vice Chair)
6B07 - Michelle Strizever
6B08 - Kelly Waud
6B08 - Cinnamon Butler (Alternate)
6B09 - Eric Miller

2. Metropolitan Police Department Minute **(6:35pm)**
MPD First District Commander Colin Hall joined and provided an update at 6:35 PM, reporting a significant reduction in violent crime across the district, with rates down by 40% to 55%. MPD is actively investigating a white SUV involved in a recent incident, which they believe to be targeted. Officers are receiving valuable tips from neighbors in this effort.
Commander Hall announced the success of a recent joint task force operation with the FBI, leading to the takedown of a major drug ring. He also reminded attendees of the



importance of property protection and highlighted the District's video rebate program as a helpful resource for crime-solving.

Community member Mr. Miller expressed his appreciation for MPD's fast response to recent incidents. He also asked for clarification on MPD's response to a recent shooting and requested a reminder on the procedure for neighbors to submit tips.

Residents interested in additional security can contact MPD to request security cameras. Commander Hall addressed a question regarding the victim in the recent targeted incident, noting he could not disclose any details to protect privacy.

Commissioner Sobelsohn joined and was introduced prior to the introduction of the Deputy Mayor.

3. Guest Presentation #1: Deputy Mayor for Justice & Public Safety Lindsay Appiah (6:40pm)

Deputy Mayor (DM) Appiah shared insights on the district's ecosystem-focused approach to public safety, highlighting an increase in public safety presence across multiple DC areas, with ONSE serving as the primary violence prevention arm. The DM reported a reduction in crime, pointing to progress in building safer communities.

The Mayor's office is adapting the original strategic plan, promoting a "no wrong doors" approach and establishing "safe commercial corridor" hubs. This initiative integrates joint social services, including MPD presence in areas like Chinatown.

Some public safety efforts require legislative adjustments, which are being addressed at the policy level. Privacy laws initially delayed shooting reviews, but the DM noted that improved processes now ensure better data protection and facilitate violence reduction.

The DM highlighted an increase in violence interventions due to a new program under her office, and mentioned that the Mayor's office is working to sustain initiatives impacted by cuts to ARPA-era funding. Updates were also shared on the ongoing CJCC "Person of Promise" program, which fosters community safety, as well as initiatives focused on training residents for community-based safety efforts.

The "safe passage" zones have expanded to include Potomac Gardens, aiming to integrate services more deeply into local communities. ONSE has 4-5 providers across 25 communities in six wards, with "Cure the Streets" operated by the Office of the Attorney General. This dual structure poses challenges for coordinated frontline services.

During the meeting, Ms. Kent Lavy inquired about the structure and number of CVI providers, to which the DM explained the challenges posed by the dual-provider structure. Ms. Kenty Lavy also requested updates on the Office of Gun Violence Prevention, and the DM clarified her



operational lead role. Additional questions on legislation for data sharing were addressed, with the DM noting ongoing efforts to draft a legislative solution.

Kelly Waud expressed gratitude for the investments in Potomac Gardens and asked if it was prioritized. The DM clarified that Potomac Gardens is part of a broader ward-based model for violence intervention, not specifically prioritized.

In further remarks, Commissioner Sobelsohn noted his role in advocating for the establishment of the ANC committee. Matsumoto raised questions regarding staffing and technological challenges, and the DM mentioned ongoing audit activities. Follow-up questions included how to measure the success of the Safe Commercial Corridor initiative and the future support for ONSE, with the DM confirming her oversight of the program.

4. Guest Presentation #2: DC Council At-Large Councilmember Christina Henderson (7:00pm)

Councilmember (CM) Henderson provided a report on recent and pending legislation. She highlighted legislation introduced to ensure the DC Department of Corrections can support pregnant individuals in prison. Henderson also discussed the intersection between public health and safety, noting that DC ranks #1 in opioid overdoses, which correlates with crime rates. She reported that the health committee has approved additional funding for targeted outreach in areas with high substance abuse. Additionally, she highlighted recent legislation allowing retired firefighters and first responders to work as dispatchers without risking their pension benefits.

During the discussion, Mr. Boudra asked Henderson how many retired first responders had been hired under the new legislation. CM Henderson reported that three hires have been made so far, though it's early in the program and there are limited vacancies. Ms. Matsumoto asked what additional measures, beyond transparency and funding, might improve the Office of Unified Communications (OUC) from the Council's perspective. Henderson emphasized the importance of transparency in these efforts.

Henderson then spoke about pending legislation introduced by CMs Nadeau and White, aimed at increasing transparency and implementing reforms to "shake things up." However, she noted that it's unclear whether these bills will receive a hearing. She reminded attendees that any bill lacking a second vote by December 17 will expire and would need to be reintroduced in the next session.

Finally, Commissioner Sobelsohn expressed support for valuing OUC roles and stressed the need for improved training and coordination to enhance the department's effectiveness.

5. Guest Presentation #3: Ward 1 Councilmember Brianne Nadeau (7:20pm)

Councilmember (CM) Nadeau reported that the Administration has not responded to previous inquiries from the Office of Unified Communications (OUC). She introduced a bill aimed at diverting 911 calls for non-life-threatening issues to specialized call centers within FEMS, a



process that was initially piloted in 2019. The bill would also mandate regular performance reporting. However, Nadeau noted that Chair Pinto has declined to hold a hearing for this bill and other bills introduced by CMs.

Nadeau also joined CM Pinto for an after-action review of recent 911 failures and is actively working on addressing related technology issues in her oversight role with OCTO. She mentioned that certain cases have been referred to the Inspector General for further investigation.

During the discussion, Ms. Matsumoto voiced frustration over a lack of transparency and questioned whether OUC is effectively utilizing its resources, pointing out \$1M in unused salaries at OUC. Ms. Kent Lavy inquired whether OUC's performance, which reportedly exceeds national standards, could make it eligible for federal receivership. Nadeau suggested that some of the performance concerns may be related to response time standards.

Additionally, it was noted that OUC experiences operational breakdowns at least once a week due to staffing shortages and high call volumes.

6. Event Update: [November 14 DC Community Public Safety Forum on Gun Violence Reduction Strategies](#) (7:40pm – Vice Chair Kent Lavy)

- Ms. Lavy reported the event is on track and invited members to participate.

Community Shoutouts & November Agenda Planning (7:50pm)

Prior to shoutout, Chair Avery paused to ask if anyone wanted to propose an action based on the discussion in the meeting.

Ms. Keep expressed concerns about the Deputy Mayor's comments lacking clarity and suggested the Commission focus more on prevention.

Ms. Keep proposed a centerfold in the *Hill Rag* featuring neighbors and resources, including useful tips and information.

Ms. Waud inquired about any follow-up on ONSE and issues with CM White.

ACTION: Vice Chair Kent Lavy motioned for ANC 6B to request that Chair Pinto place the two discussed bills on the docket for a hearing. RM Matsumoto seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

The following events and resources were highlighted by committee members:

- <https://mothersoutreachnetwork.org/mother-up-october-event/>
- Little Lights: <https://littleglights.org/>
- First Fruits DC: <https://firstfruit.info>

RM Miller (6B09) gave a shoutout to an MPD officer (Officer Anthony Pearlman) who tracked down an issue in their neighborhood.

7. Adjourn (8:00pm) -- Meeting adjourned at 8:17pm.



For any questions regarding this report, please contact Committee Chair Frank Avery, Commissioner for 6B01, at 6B01@anc.dc.gov.

ANC 6B Southeast Library Task Force
October 22, 2024
Report

The Southeast Library Task Force met on October 22, 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 water main replacement on D ST SE and its impacts to traffic, parking and neighbors, the transition from excavation to pouring concrete, and ongoing interior work. There was also discussion about the possibility of working on two federal holidays - Veteran's Day (November 11, 2024) and President's Day (February 17, 2025).

The Task Force also discussed oversight and use of the interim facility at Arthur Capper Community Center (ACCC). The Task Force supported a motion to the ANC to send a letter requesting a meeting with Councilmember Charles Allen or his designated staff about ACCC. The Task Force also discussed the finalization and distribution of a flyer about the library services at ACCC and questions about how DCPL has used funds for ACCC.



At a properly noticed general meeting on November 12, 2024, with a quorum present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted X-X-X to support the following resolution:

WHEREAS, more than 617 million covered beverage containers are sold in the District of Columbia each year, but less than one quarter, or 152 million, of these containers, are recycled. Almost 464.5 million beverage containers sold annually in the District are not recycled.

WHEREAS, of the more than 617 million beverage containers sold in the District, approximately 345 million (over 55 percent) are plastic bottles; more than 180 million (nearly 30 percent) are aluminum cans, and nearly 92 million (almost 15%) are glass bottles.

WHEREAS, more than 255 million of the covered bottles and cans sold annually in the District are for water.

WHEREAS, of the 464.5 million containers that are not recycled, most are disposed of in public trash receptacles because there is no large-scale, convenient, public space recycling program.

WHEREAS, most on-street trash receptacles provided by the District, National Park Service, and other entities, are of limited capacity, do not support recyclable items, are not emptied frequently enough, resulting in unsightly overflow onto sidewalks, roadways, grassy areas. Many containers along with other trash wind up being carried into antiquated storm drains that discharge into waterways.

WHEREAS, plastic bottles collected in trash pickups and community-led cleanups are often too contaminated to be recycled. They wind up in landfills or are incinerated, which contributes to air pollution and climate change.

WHEREAS, a proven solution to beverage container litter is a Beverage Container Deposit Return ("Bottle Bill") law. Bottle Bills reduce trash and boost recycling rates because of the deposit return incentive.

WHEREAS, deposit return was created over a century ago by bottle, can, and beverage, manufacturers in order to reduce their costs by repeatedly reusing already manufactured bottles and steel cans. For decades there were no specific laws compelling participation; however, the economic conditions of the Great Depression followed by wartime rationing provided a natural incentive for consumers to return their empties for the deposit refund.

WHEREAS, the 10 states currently having Bottle Bill laws, including California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and Oregon, account for 27% of the US population, yet account for over 50% of all bottles recycled in the United States.

WHEREAS, realizing significant reduction of beverage bottle and can litter in the District requires a consistent, convenient, ubiquitous recycling option. An effective, equitable Bottle Deposit Return law can help accomplish this.

WHEREAS, with a Bottle Bill consumers would pay 10 cents per qualified beverage container at the time of purchase. The fee would be refunded in full when the empties are returned to participating merchants, kiosks, or other redemption points. The form of repayment should be selectable by the consumer.

WHEREAS, a Bottle Bill must ensure that coverage and siting of redemption points is uniform and convenient, especially for residents in communities historically underserved by supermarkets and other food retailers.

WHEREAS, the beverage container pollution crisis demands a change to the status quo and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 6B requests that the Council of the District of Columbia initiate the legislative process to establish a meaningful, equitable, and durable, Beverage Container Deposit-Return (Bottle Bill) Law.

ON BEHALF OF ANC 6B

Sincerely,

Edward Ryder
Chair, ANC 6B



ANC 6B November 2024 Treasurer's Report
Submitted by Frank Avery, Commissioner 6B01 and 2024 Treasurer, ANC 6B
Submitted November 11th, 2024 for the November 12th, 2024 Commission Meeting

Item #1: Monthly Financials – No action required.

For **October 2024**, the ANC's opening balance was **\$74,594.34**. The ANC closed the month with a **cash in bank** balance of **\$74,595.48 (bank statement for September 2024)**. Therefore, the change in net position of **cash in bank** for the ANC for **October 2024** was an **increase of \$1.14**. The expenditures and income for the month were as follows:

Debit Card

- **October 3, 2024 - \$2.03 – Amazon Web Services:** The ANC pays a monthly utilization fee for website hosting via Amazon Web Services (AWS).

Checks

Cleared Since Last Report

- **Check #4903 - \$14.82 – Tori Collins:** Ms. Collins shipped ANC equipment back to the ANC. Therefore, she was reimbursed for shipping costs (UPS).

Deposits

- **October 31, 2024 - \$3.17 – National Capital Bank (Interest):** The ANC received its monthly interest payment from its bank.

No other deposits were received in October 2024.

Item #2: REVISION - FY24 Q3 and Q4 Quarterly Financial Reports (FY24 Q3 & Q4) – ACTION REQUIRED

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

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

Revision Purpose: Earlier this year, the Treasurer provided an update to the Commission on [Check #4901 issued to Taoti Creative](#) (\$375) for its July 2024 Commission meeting space. While the check was logged correctly on the ANC's books and reported correctly to the Commission, the check was not logged correctly in the OANC Financial Portal due to a clerical error. Therefore, the Q3 and Q4 financial reports did not accurately reflect the expense. The updated reports correct this error and correct the balance discrepancy on the ANC's budget. Additionally, at the advisement of OANC, a selection of costs were moved from one cost category to another to better align with OANC's monitoring guidelines.



Recommended Action: There being no material change to the ANC's net financial position, the Treasurer recommends the QFR be accepted as presented by consent at its November 12, 2024 meeting.

Attachments:

1. Revised FY24 3rd and 4th Quarter Financial Reports for submission to OANC **(For Approval)**

REVISED

ANC 6B Quarterly Financial Report FY24 Q3

Balance Forward (Checking)	\$59,505.87
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Receipt

Allotment	\$6,055.16
Interest	\$7.86
Deposit Other	\$256.25
Transfer from Savings	\$0.00

Total Receipts	\$6,319.27
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Total Funds Available During Quarter	\$65,825.14
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Disbursement

1. Personnel	\$0.00
2. Direct Office	\$1,579.00
3. Communications	\$384.07
4. Office Supply	\$15.39
5. Grants	\$0.00
6. Local Transportation	\$0.00
7. POServ	\$541.52
8. Bank Fees	\$0.00
9. Other	\$0.00
T-O. Transfer to Savings	\$0.00

Total Disbursements	\$2,519.98
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Ending Balance: Checking	\$63,305.16
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Approval Date by Commission: 07/09/2024

Treasurer: _____ Chairperson: _____

Secretary Certification: _____ Date: 08/02/2024

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

CORRECTION – This QFR was corrected to include check 4901, recorded after the ANC approved the report. And, to modify the 700 Penn LP category code from 4 (office supplies) to 2 (direct office expenses).

The corrections are acknowledged and authorized by _____.
Frank Avery, Treasurer

ANC 6B Quarterly Transactions FY24 Q3

Accounts - Checking

Clrd	Check #	Debit #	Date	Date Approved	Payee/Payor	Cat	+	-	Type	Memo	Report Balance
✓	4894		04/01/24	09/12/23	Tori Collins	7		\$541.52	✉		\$58,964.35
✓		16	04/02/24	09/12/23	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.02	✉		\$58,962.33
✓	4895		04/19/24	09/12/23	700 Penn LP	2		\$375.00	✉		\$58,587.33
✓	4896		04/19/24	09/12/23	700 Penn LLC	2		\$225.00	✉		\$58,362.33
✓	4897		04/19/24	09/12/23	700 Penn LP	2		\$4.00	✉		\$58,358.33
✓		17	04/22/24	09/12/23	United States Postal Service	4		\$11.84	✉		\$58,346.49
✓			04/23/24		National Capital Bank	D-O	\$256.25			Refund from bank for erroneous vendor charge	\$58,602.74
✓			04/30/24		D.C. Government	D-A	\$6,055.16				\$64,657.90
✓			04/30/24		National Capital Bank	D-I	\$2.46				\$64,660.36
✓		18	05/02/24	09/12/23	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.02	✉		\$64,658.34
✓	4898		05/15/24	09/12/23	700 Penn LP	2		\$225.00	✉		\$64,433.34
✓	4899		05/15/24	09/12/23	700 Penn LP	2		\$375.00	✉		\$64,058.34
✓			05/31/24		National Capital Bank	D-I	\$2.75				\$64,061.09
✓		19	06/03/24	09/12/23	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.03	✉		\$64,059.06
✓	4900		06/03/24	09/12/23	Capital Community News, Inc.	3		\$378.00	✉		\$63,681.06
✓	4901		06/11/24	09/12/23	Taoti Creative	2		\$375.00	✉		\$63,306.06
✓		20	06/17/24	09/12/23	United States Postal Service	4		\$3.55	✉		\$63,302.51
✓			06/28/24		National Capital Bank	D-I	\$2.65				\$63,305.16

ANC 6B Quarterly Financial Report FY24 Q4

Balance Forward (Checking) \$63,305.16

Receipt

Allotment \$12,110.33
Interest \$8.69
Deposit Other \$0.00
Transfer from Savings \$0.00

Total Receipts \$12,119.02

Total Funds Available During Quarter \$75,424.18

Disbursement

1. Personnel \$0.00
2. Direct Office \$500.00
3. Communications \$306.09
4. Office Supply \$23.75
5. Grants \$0.00
6. Local Transportation \$0.00
7. POServ \$0.00
8. Bank Fees \$0.00
9. Other \$0.00
T-O. Transfer to Savings \$0.00

Total Disbursements \$829.84

Ending Balance: Checking \$74,594.34

Approval Date by Commission: 2024-10-08

Treasurer: Frank Avery Chairperson:

Secretary Certification: Date:

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

ANC 6B Quarterly Transactions FY24 Q4

Accounts - Checking

Cld	Check #	Debit #	Date	Date Approved	Payee/Payor	Cat	+	—	Type	Memo	Report Balance
✓		21	07/02/24	09/12/23	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.03			\$63,303.13
✓			07/31/24		National Capital Bank	D-I	\$2.70				\$63,305.83
✓		22	08/02/24	09/12/23	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.03			\$63,303.80
✓			08/15/24		D.C. Government	D-A	\$6,055.16				\$69,358.96
✓		25	08/20/24	09/12/23	Wordpress Engine	3		\$300.00			\$69,058.96
✓			08/22/24		D.C. Government	D-A	\$6,055.17				\$75,114.13
✓			08/30/24		National Capital Bank	D-I	\$2.91				\$75,117.04
✓		23	09/03/24	09/12/23	Amazon Web Services	3		\$2.03			\$75,115.01
✓	4902		09/20/24	09/12/23	700 Penn LP	2		\$500.00			\$74,615.01
✓	4903		09/20/24	09/12/23	Tori Collins	4		\$14.82			\$74,600.19
✓		26	09/21/24	09/12/23	United States Postal Service	4		\$8.93			\$74,591.26
✓			09/30/24		National Capital Bank	D-I	\$3.08				\$74,594.34