

**GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 1B**



**AGENDA PACKET FOR THE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION
ON**

September 4, 2025

7:00 p.m. Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)

Miguel Trindade Deramo, SMD 1B06, *Chair*

Sabel Harris, SMD 1B08, *Vice-Chair*

Aaron Lemon-Strauss, SMD 1B04, *Treasurer*

Matt Fay, SMD 1B01, *Secretary*

François Barrilleaux, SMD 1B02

Jamie Sycamore, SMD 1B03

Alan Kensek, SMD 1B05

Matthew Holden, SMD 1B07

Stephen Hanrahan, SMD 1B09

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September 4, 2025, Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)

Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m.

- Sharon Kershbaum, Director, DDOT

Call meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

I. ROLL CALL

Commissioner	Present	Absent
1B01 Fay		
1B02 Barrilleaux		
1B03 Sycamore		
1B04 Lemon-Strauss		
1B05 Kensek		
1B06 Trindade Deramo		
1B07 Holden		
1B08 Harris		
1B09 Hanrahan		

II. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Commission September 4, 2025 Meeting Agenda

B. Commission August 7, 2025 Meeting Minutes

III. COMMITTEE REPORTS (3 minutes per committee)

A. Committee on Zoning, Preservation, and Development

- i. August Committee Meeting Summary
- ii. Update on DOB response to ZPD questions on 1111/1113 V Street NW

B. Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations

- i. Update on Current Protests

C. Committee on Community Engagement

- i. U Street “Art All Night” on September 13, come join the ANC at its table
- ii. Reestablishing a farmers’ market in the 1B area
- iii. “Global Community Day: A Celebration of International Service” for neighbors and families affected by termination from USAID, implementing partners, NOI, VOA, and other international assistance agencies on Saturday, September 13th at 3:00pm, Meridian Hill/ Malcolm X Park. This is a Commission-sponsored event. For full details, please visit www.anc1b.org.
- iv. Call to Action: Support your local businesses in this trying time

D. Committee on Economic Development

- i. Update on U Street Business Improvement District (BID) Efforts

E. Committee on Public Safety

- i. Monthly crime data updates
- ii. Federal takeover concerns
- iii. Banneker Park updates
- iv. MPD presence on U Street

F. Committee on Transportation, Parks, and Public Space

- i. August Committee Meeting Summary

IV. EXECUTIVE, COUNCILMEMBER, AND AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Office of the Councilmember, Ward 1: David Meni *(3 minutes)*

B. Office of the Mayor: Stephanie Advincula, MOCR *(3 minutes)*

C. District Agencies: Commander Connors, MPD Third District *(3 minutes)*

V. COMMISSIONER & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Commissioner announcements** *(1 minute per Commissioner)*
- B. Community announcements** *(1 minute per community member)*

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE

- A. Executive Officers' Reports** *(2 minutes per officer)*
- B. FY26 Budget Presentation and Approval:** Aaron Lemon-Strauss, Treasurer

VII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. ABCR:** Letter of Support for the transfer of a liquor license at 1905 9th Street NW.
- B. ZPD:** Letter of Support for the proposed development of 1300 W Street NW
- C. Chair:** Letter of Support for the African American Civil War Memorial Museum History Trail Project
- D. ABRA-133463:** Motion to Protest a New License, Bar Maggie, 903 U Street, N.W., Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant, 1B02
- E. ABRA-122864:** Motion to Protest a Substantial Change, Sound Bar, 1909 9th Street, N.W, Retailer's Class "C" Tavern, 1B02
- F. ABRA-024614:** Motion to Protest a License Renewal, Pure Nightclub, 1326 U Street NW, Class "C" Nightclub, 1B08
- G. Chair:** Resolutions related to the emergency declaration under Section 740:
 - i. Condemning Federal Overreach in District of Columbia Policing and Demanding the Immediate Return of Local Funds
 - ii. Regarding the Identifiability of Federal Agents and Officers Operating in the District of Columbia
 - iii. Regarding the Use of Traffic Checkpoints for Immigration Enforcement
- H. ED:** Resolution in Support of DMPED's Formal Engagement of the Community Before Finalizing a Development RFP for 16171 U Street NW

- I. **CE:** Approval of Funding Request from the LeDroit Park Civic Association to Support the Annual LeDroit Pak Block Party
- J. **SMD1B06:** Letter to the Secretary of the Interior on repairs to Meridian Hill/Malcolm X Park
- K. **SMD1B02:** Community Sponsorship: Westminster Playground Fall Event

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next regular meeting of the Commission will be on Thursday, October 9, 2025.

DRAFT

**DRAFT MINUTES
for the
REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION
on
August 7, 2025, Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)**

Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m.

- McHauley Murphy — Captain, Metropolitan Police Department, 3rd District

SUMMARY: Commissioner Trindade Deramo opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and introducing Captain Macaulay Murphy of MPD's 3rd District, who oversees PSA 305, 306, 308, and the U Street nightlife corridor. Captain Murphy reported significant year-to-date crime reductions from January through August 2025, including a 33% overall decrease in violent crime, with no homicides or sex abuse cases, a 75% reduction in assaults with a dangerous weapon (seven last year compared to four this year), and a 41% decrease in robberies (from 34 to 20). Property crimes were also down by 38%. These improvements, he explained, are tied to increased patrol visibility along U Street from 14th to 9th Streets and surrounding blocks, with particular attention to hotspots such as the 1900 block of 9th Street, the U Street Metro station, 14th and U near McDonald's, and the area by the African American Civil War Memorial. Strategies include deploying overtime Robbery Suppression Initiative units on weekends, partnering with Park Police and Metro Transit Police, and enforcing juvenile curfews with support from vans across districts. Captain Murphy also described the business beat team, which addresses crime and quality-of-life concerns, noting recent arrests at 7th and T, as well as the use of QR code business checks to increase engagement with businesses. He highlighted the work of the dedicated nightlife unit, led by Lieutenant Hiller with two sergeants and 16 officers. On curfew enforcement, Murphy reported that the approach has been effective, with approximately 40 juvenile violations processed district-wide and 19 in the U Street corridor alone. He agreed to share the full crime statistics by email for further reference.

During the Q&A, Captain Murphy was asked about the juvenile curfew process, staffing levels, and enforcement capacity. Captain Murphy explained that curfew violators are transported in vans to DYRS, documented with a curfew form, and typically released to parents, with MPD's Youth Division handling follow-up. He noted that curfew numbers are cumulative, not all at once, and that additional vans from other districts are called in when needed. Chauvin also raised concerns about a recent violent incident and about juvenile-driven crime, which Murphy said he could not discuss because the case is ongoing. Discussion shifted to 7th and T Streets, where residents had seen positive results from a stationed officer but noticed less consistent coverage recently. Murphy clarified that while special attention continues with patrols, cameras, and narcotics unit support, staffing shortages and call demands prevent round-the-clock presence. He emphasized ongoing enforcement, quality-of-life arrests, and handgun recoveries in the area. The conversation also touched on weekend parking along U Street. Some suggested removing parking to limit illegal alcohol sales and street gatherings, while others noted it could push pedestrians into the roadway. Murphy deferred to DDOT and DPW on policy decisions but flagged potential displacement of parking problems into nearby streets.

A community member raised concerns about late-night clubs operating past 3 a.m. and related crime issues. Murphy confirmed he and his team regularly patrol until 6–7 a.m. and shared an example of collaborating with ABCA to cite a club serving alcohol after hours. He said ABCA has been responsive, despite staffing limits. Commissioner Matt Fay added that Dupont Circle had experimented with weekend parking restrictions and suggested U Street could consider lessons from that case. Community member asked about citation records for bars, and Murphy clarified that after-hours violations are cited by ABCA, not MPD, though MPD submits reports to track incidents.

The session closed with thanks to Captain Murphy for his time and commitment, with follow-up items to be coordinated by commissioners.

Call meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

IX. ROLL CALL

Commissioner	Present	Absent
1B01 Fay	X	
1B02 Barrilleaux	X	
1B03 Sycamore	X	
1B04 Lemon-Strauss	X	
1B05 Kensek		X
1B06 Trindade Deramo	X	
1B07 Holden	X	
1B08 Harris	X	
1B09 Hanrahan	X	

X. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Commission August 7, 2025 Meeting Agenda

B. Commission July 10, 2025 Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Commissioner Holden moved to approve tonight’s consent agenda. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

XI. COMMITTEE REPORTS (3 minutes per committee)

A. Committee on Transportation, Parks, and Public Space

i. July Committee Meeting Summary

ii. August Committee Meeting Preview

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden reported that DDOT has updated plans for the 11th Street/Vermont Avenue bike lanes. Between Florida Avenue and S Street, the proposal no longer includes protected bike lanes but instead would make the street one-way southbound with a contraflow bike lane northbound, while preserving parking. Although this represents an improvement over current conditions, it is less consistent with the protected bike lanes planned for the rest of the 11th Street corridor. The committee will likely draft a resolution with comments at its next meeting, to be presented at the September ANC meeting. Residents also raised concerns about old trolley tracks under the pavement that cause rapid deterioration; DDOT intends to repave but not remove the tracks due to cost, though the resolution may ask for their removal. In addition, the commission will consider a letter of support for a disabled parking space on Vermont Avenue and a resolution on bike-friendly speed humps. Holden also noted that bus priority projects have been delayed due to staffing shortages, but DDOT expects to present an update on the U Street bus priority project in September, with work on Florida Avenue and 14th Street corridors to follow in the design phase.

B. Committee on Zoning, Preservation, and Development

i. July Committee Meeting Summary

ii. Upcoming ZPD Agenda Items

SUMMARY: Nianyi Hong, speaking on behalf of ZPD Chair Brandt, provided committee updates from July. The Office of Planning presented on alley lots, rear additions, and the Zoning Omnibus Bill, which the committee was generally supportive of. The committee also reviewed an HPRB application for 1203 T Street, where the property owner worked with HPO to ensure compliance with the historic district; the committee voted unanimously to recommend ANC approval. In addition, the committee discussed the recent building collapse at 1111 and 1113 B Street with Department of Buildings staff and is awaiting further documentation. An invitation was extended for the department to attend a future ANC meeting to share updates, with September 4th as the tentative target date.

C. Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations

i. Update on Current Protests

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan reported that the ABCR Committee is in a quiet period for renewals and new licenses but is preparing for a large wave of tavern license renewals this fall. About 77 taverns will be up for renewal, and through FOIA requests and research, the committee has gathered around 50 existing settlement agreements to better understand prior commitments. Current protest activity includes work on the restaurant Appio (1924 9th Street NW), where nearby residents have raised concerns about trash and vermin issues; the committee is seeking a new settlement agreement and exploring broader garbage and rodent management solutions. The

committee is also considering a potential resolution to improve ABCA's enforcement of settlement agreements, recognizing that enforcement gaps undermine the effectiveness of negotiated terms. Commissioner Trindade Deramo emphasized that enforcement is one of the community's most persistent concerns and thanked Commissioner Hanrahan and committee members for their extensive research and preparation ahead of the fall renewal cycle.

D. Committee on Community Engagement

i. Update on Current Community Engagement Efforts

SUMMARY: Commissioner Trindade Deramo reported on two main areas of the Community Engagement Committee's work. First, member-led projects include exploring the possibility of reestablishing a farmers' market in the area (after the 14th & U market ended due to the organizer stepping down) and planning a restaurant crawl with a "passport" concept to highlight and attract patrons to local restaurants. Second, the committee is focusing on supporting other ANC initiatives by assigning members as liaisons—for example, to the U Street Banners Project and to the Economic Development Committee's Business Roundtable effort. Lastly, he noted that the committee is preparing a motion for ANC participation in Art All Night, which will appear later in the agenda.

E. Committee on Economic Development

i. Update on 1617 U Street Development Timeline

ii. Comp Plan 2050 ANC 1B Activities

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay provided several updates. He noted that Councilmember Nadeau successfully advocated for funding a public restroom ("throne") near 7th and T Streets, which remains in the budget, and the community will help determine its final placement. He also reported on progress with the proposed U Street Business Improvement District (BID), with organizers set to deliver a full presentation at the August 21st meeting following initial outreach to local businesses. Additionally, Fay highlighted the recent passage of the Vacant to Vibrant Act, which aims to activate vacant buildings along the U Street corridor and reduce blight, though community member Frank Chauvin pointed out the bill does not address vacant lots. Fay agreed to elevate this concern through the ANC's liaison to the citywide vacant property caucus. He concluded by noting that further discussion of 1617 New Street would occur later under new business.

F. Committee on Public Safety

i. Monthly crime data updates

SUMMARY: Commissioner Barrilleaux reported that MPD tested a juvenile curfew in the U Street area from July 18–20 (8–11 PM), during which no violations or arrests were recorded, though one youth was arrested elsewhere under the citywide 11 PM curfew for those 17 and younger (in effect

until August 31). He noted a homicide on July 30 on the 700 block of V Street, where a stabbing victim later died. Overall, crime has declined compared to the previous month, with total incidents down from 169 to 115 and violent crime from 26 to 13, largely due to fewer robberies. The Public Safety Committee is planning a U Street public safety walk in late summer or early fall to bring commissioners, community members, MPD, DDOT, and other agencies together to identify issues and solutions. Barrilleaux emphasized the importance of gathering feedback from across the commission area to better understand block-level safety concerns.

XII. EXECUTIVE, COUNCILMEMBER, AND AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Office of the Councilmember, Ward 1: Niccole Rivero (3 minutes)

SUMMARY: Niccole Rivero from Councilmember Nadeau's office shared updates following the passage of the FY2026 budget. She noted that a compromise on Initiative 82 delays tipped minimum wage increases and caps them at 75% of the full minimum wage, a change Nadeau opposed. Nadeau and Councilmember Henderson secured funding for ranked choice voting in time for the 2026 elections, though funding for open primaries (I-83) was not approved. Ward 1 budget wins included funding for the Bancroft Elementary Annex, Rosemount Early Childhood Center, local parks and plazas, and renovations to the Howard, Lincoln, and GALA theaters. Additional funding supports early childhood educator pay equity, road safety, housing, substance use outreach, and sanitation improvements such as more composting, expanded waste collection, and 250+ new public litter and recycling cans. Beyond the budget, Rivero highlighted the Council's first vote on the Rental Act, which would slow some TOPA processes, with further debate expected in the fall. She also reported on the August 1 vote to advance the Commanders stadium deal, which Nadeau opposed due to the use of taxpayer dollars for a private venture; fiscal analysis showed the \$4.4B subsidy would return only \$1.3B to the city. In community discussion, Rivero addressed questions on recycling can requests, vacant property reports, Initiative 82 impacts, and business cost pressures, and also discussed rodent abatement strategies. She encouraged expanded composting and coordinated neighborhood petitions to DC Health for blockwide treatment as effective approaches to reduce rat activity.

B. Office of the Mayor: Stephanie Advincula, MOCR (3 minutes)

SUMMARY: Stephanie Advincula reported that rodent control remains a top priority alongside public safety. Her office has coordinated multiple blitz treatments in Wards 1A and 1B, especially near the Rita Bright Center, where infestations have been a recurring problem. Treatments are conducted every other week with DC Health, using powder applications that are effective but create unpleasant odors as rodents die. She noted that pet waste also feeds rats and urged residents to consistently pick up after their pets to help reduce the food supply. Advincula emphasized community education, pointing to recent "rat camps" as a way to inform residents and businesses about prevention and abatement practices. In response to commissioner concerns about the city's growing rat population, Advincula explained that Mayor Bowser's Clean City Director, Maria Barry, is leading broader efforts and could be invited to speak to the ANC. She highlighted that city

agencies are exploring new waste management strategies, including better bins and expanded composting, though many are still in the planning stages. Nicole Rivero (CM Nadeau's office) added that DPW has piloted communal receptacles and compactor-style bins and continues to prioritize composting and waste diversion, which also help control rats. Both officials encouraged residents to request bin repairs or replacements through 311 and stressed that coordinated community participation is critical to making progress.

C. District Agencies: Steven Osborn, DDOT Kiwi-bot Pilot Launch (4 minutes)

SUMMARY: Steve Osborn from DDOT's Innovation Division presented on the launch of KiwiBot, a personal delivery device program now permitted to operate around Howard University and George Washington University. KiwiBot has already been active on Howard's campus for three years but is expanding to surrounding areas under a six-month commercial permit. Operations will begin with a mapping phase starting August 18, using up to four robots to assess sidewalk conditions, with the data shared back to DDOT. Commercial service will be limited to university students and Grubhub vendors. Osborn outlined regulations: devices must be clean, display contact info, yield to pedestrians, operate only on sidewalks at under 10 mph (typically 1–4 mph), and be removed when not in use. DDOT can issue fines or revoke permits if necessary. The law governing such devices has existed since 2018, but activity only recently picked up; a rulemaking update will soon allow additional public comment. Council also recently raised the weight limit for delivery robots from 90 to 250 pounds, though KiwiBot models weigh about 60 pounds. The program is not subsidized by the city; funding comes from service fees paid by users, with KiwiBot paying DDOT application and per-device fees. Benefits include convenience for students, reduced double-parking from delivery vehicles, and valuable sidewalk condition data for DDOT. Osborn noted that theft or tampering is unlikely given the bots' alarms, locks, and weight, though occasional vandalism is possible.

D. Pepco, Tavoris Culpepper (4 minutes)

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay introduced Tavoris Culpepper from Pepco to provide updates on an extended project along 11th Street. Culpepper explained the delays were due to emergent repairs at the 22nd Street substation, which required splicing and replacing transmission feeders across multiple blocks. Work began in mid-July and should conclude by next week, with crews returning in mid-September to remove old cabling over a two-week period. Commissioners and residents raised concerns about bike lane closures, traffic disruptions, and lack of early notification. Culpepper apologized for communication gaps and committed to better updates moving forward. He also outlined upcoming phased construction tied to the Capital Grid Project, including upgrades to the Champlain substation and new transmission lines along U Street, expected to run into next spring. He assured residents there would be no power outages, though temporary parking and traffic impacts would occur. In response to questions, Culpepper clarified that rising electricity rates are driven by regional supply-demand imbalances, not Pepco's distribution upgrades, and that Pepco supports rooftop solar but noted the loss of federal incentives has reduced support programs. He agreed to return in September with a more detailed presentation.

XIII. COMMISSIONER & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Commissioner announcements *(1 minute per Commissioner)*

No commissioner announcements

B. Community announcements *(1 minute per community member)*

SUMMARY: Natasha Driver, a resident physician at Howard University Hospital and Regional Vice President for the Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR/SEIU), addressed the commission about ongoing contract negotiations. She explained that Howard residents are among the lowest paid in DC, often earning below minimum wage despite working 80+ hours per week. Many struggle financially, relying on credit cards, long ADU waitlists, or forgoing personal needs, while also covering patient expenses out of pocket. Driver cited safety issues such as bike and car thefts and repeated contract violations by hospital administration. She asked ANC 1B for support through amplification on social media, and participation in future union actions. Commissioner Trindade Deramo noted that Howard University was invited to attend the meeting to speak knowing that Driver was on the agenda. Commissioner Sycamore inquired about specific needs and negotiation timelines, and Driver confirmed that residents are currently out of contract and facing administrative pushback. Commissioners expressed interest in supporting and noted upcoming public meetings where Howard will present hospital redevelopment plans.

XIV. ADMINISTRATIVE

A. Executive Officers' Reports *(2 minutes per officer)*

SUMMARY: No Executive Officer Reports

B. Art All Night Sponsorship: Allocation of \$500 for Commission sponsorship of U Street Art All Night on September 13, with Commission outreach table at the event *(Cmsr. Trindade Deramo)*

SUMMARY: Chairperson Miguel Trindade Deramo informed commissioners about a proposal to expand community outreach in September, when more residents are back from summer travel. The plan includes tabling at events to connect with neighbors and recruit committee members. As a centerpiece, it was suggested that ANC 1B have a presence at the U Street *Art All Night* event on September 13. Trindade Deramo supported the idea, noting it would showcase the commission publicly and serve as a cornerstone of outreach efforts. He shared sponsorship options from District Bridges, recommending the \$500 level to secure table space and logo visibility, and invited commissioners to help staff the table in shifts that evening. **MOTION:** Commissioner Trindade Deramo moved that the commission allocate \$500 for sponsorship of U Street Art All Night on September 13, with Commission outreach table at the event. The motion was seconded.

DISCUSSION: Commissioner Matt Fay expressed support for the ANC sponsoring *Art All Night*, noting it aligns with the commission's focus on economic vitality and community activity. He

avored the \$500 sponsorship level, highlighting the visibility it would provide by placing the ANC 1B logo on all electronic materials. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

- C. Community Day Event:** Allocation of not-to-exceed budget for International Development Community Day at Meridian Hill/Malcolm X Park on September 13
(*Cmsr. Trindade Deramo*)

SUMMARY: Commissioner Trindade Deramo proposed hosting a community day in Meridian Hill/Malcolm X Park to support local residents affected by recent federal layoffs, particularly in international development agencies such as USAID, the Institute of Peace, and Voice of America. He emphasized the event would serve as a visible recognition of the economic and social impact these job losses have had on the neighborhood. The plan is modeled on the successful *Shakespeare in the Park* event, with a simplified budget excluding the theater troupe. Estimated costs, totaling about \$1,000, cover items like reserved parking, restroom supplies, an NPS permit, banners, flyers, trash bins, and volunteer safety T-shirts. An additional \$500 contingency is included for potential stage setup, though a stage and sound system have already been secured at no cost. Trindade Deramo highlighted that this low-stakes, community-focused event would help acknowledge and support those affected by layoffs. **MOTION:** Commissioner Trindade Deramo moved for the Commission designate \$1,676.39 for the purpose of the International Development Community Day at Meridian Hill/Malcolm X Park on September 13th. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Commissioner Sycamore asked whether the NPS permit for the proposed community day had been approved and if the stage setup was allowed. Commissioner Trindade Deramo confirmed the application was submitted and that NPS had previously permitted a larger stage for *Shakespeare in the Park*, so the logistics were manageable. Commissioner Hanrahan inquired about outreach to nearby ANCs. Commissioner Trindade Deramo reported that ANCs 1A, 1C, and 1D were supportive and would help promote the event, though 1B would cover costs since other commissions lack August meetings to approve budgets. Commissioner Fay suggested rounding the budget authorization to a not-to-exceed amount of \$1,700, which Commissioner Trindade Deramo accepted as a friendly amendment. **MOTION:** Commissioner Trindade Deramo moved for the Commission to approve up to \$1,700 in expenses for the International Development Community Day. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

XV. NEW BUSINESS

- A. ZPD:** HPRB Case 25-328 — 1203 T Street NW ([link](#))

SUMMARY: The ZPD Committee unanimously supported an application for 1203 T Street NW, with 4 votes in favor. Committee member Nianyi Hong summarized the project as a small third-floor addition with a balcony and some front façade changes coordinated with HPO. Architect Chris Martinez explained the details: a 13.8' x 17' extension to the third floor, a new balcony with parapet metal to avoid privacy concerns, and replacement of all front windows with Anderson 400 series double-hung windows, including converting the two bay windows. He confirmed the property will remain a single-family home. **MOTION:** Commissioner Trindade Deramo moved confirm the ZPD

Committee's recommendation to approve HPRB Case 25-328 for 1203 T Street NW. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

A. ABRA- 109064: Unity, 1936 9th Street NW- Protest of a Substantial Change in License requesting a change of hours to 6am.

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan introduced an application from a tavern located at 1936 9th Street NW requesting an extension of its operating hours until 6:00 AM. The establishment currently closes at 2:00 AM on weekdays and 3:00 AM on weekends. He noted that the Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Committee reviewed the request and ultimately voted to oppose it, recommending that the full ANC file a protest. The committee's concerns centered on issues of peace, order, and quiet in the surrounding neighborhood, as well as potential public safety impacts of extending alcohol service that late into the morning. During discussion, commissioners reviewed the tavern's record. While the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA) investigative history showed relatively limited issues, there was at least one prior violation that resulted in a fine. Commissioners also highlighted that the business already operates under a settlement agreement with a group of eight residents, which specifically restricts its hours to the existing 2:00 AM and 3:00 AM limits. Some commissioners pointed out that, although it is within an operator's rights to apply for modifications to their license, those requests must be balanced with neighborhood quality-of-life concerns. The commission expressed reservations about allowing such a significant expansion of hours, citing the potential for increased late-night disturbances, noise, and strain on public safety resources. **MOTION:** Commissioner Hanrahan moved to protest the substantial change in license for Unity on the grounds of peace, order and quiet. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

B. ABRA-126215: Sost, 1901 9th Street NW — Protest of a Substantial Change in License requesting a Summer Garden with 9 seats

MOTION: Commissioner Barrilleaux moved to protest Sost application for a substantial change in license requesting a summer garden on the grounds of peace, order, noise and all applicable grounds. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Commissioner Barrilleaux introduced the application from Sost, a resto-lounge and café that opened six months ago. He praised the business for its outreach and creative use of space but noted concerns with its summer garden application, given the patio's proximity to nearby residences. The Westminster Neighborhood Association has already voted to protest, and neighbors expressed mixed opinions—some supportive, others worried about noise and late-night impacts. Barrilleaux emphasized he sees Sost as a positive community partner and hopes for a negotiated resolution. Community member Frank Chauvin opposed the expansion, citing the 200-person capacity, narrow sidewalks, and existing late-night disturbances that spill into residential areas. He warned that a summer garden would worsen congestion and noise. Commissioner Barrilleaux acknowledged these concerns but stressed the need to balance business vitality with neighborhood peace. Commissioner Sycamore agreed, pointing out weekend crowding and safety issues, and voiced support for the protest. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

C. TPPS: Resolution Urging DDOT to Explore Bicycle-Friendly Speed Hump Treatments (*Cmsrs. Holden, Barrilleaux, Trindade Deramo*)

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden presented a resolution from the Transportation, Parks, and Public Space Committee urging DDOT to explore bike-friendly speed hump designs. Unlike traditional speed humps, which can disrupt cycling, these designs, used in cities like Portland, include channels that allow cyclists to pass smoothly while still slowing cars. The resolution asks DDOT to: (1) study the feasibility of converting existing speed humps during repaving; (2) consider installing bike-friendly humps as the new standard; and (3) prioritize them along major bike corridors. Commissioner Trindade Deramo suggested adding a clause citing DDOT's own engineering standards to strengthen the case, which Holden accepted. Commissioner Barrilleaux emphasized the benefits for safety, cycling, and reducing car trips, crediting committee members for their work. Commissioner Sycamore asked about costs; Holden noted they may be higher at first, but could decrease over time, with DDOT ultimately responsible for determining feasibility.

MOTION: Commissioner Holden moved to adopt the resolution with the friendly amendment to include the language about the design engineering manual. The motion was seconded.

DISCUSSION: No discussion. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

D. ED: Resolution in Support of DMPED's Formal Engagement of the Community Before Finalizing a Development RFP for 16171 U Street NW

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay presented a resolution regarding the redevelopment of the District-owned property at 1617 U Street NW, which currently houses public safety facilities. The property has been declared surplus, but a Request for Proposals (RFP) will not be issued until at least January 2026. This timeline provides an opportunity for additional community engagement before redevelopment proceeds. The resolution does not establish development priorities for the site but instead calls on the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED) to conduct a structured community engagement process prior to the release of the RFP. The stated objective is to ensure that the future use of the site reflects input from residents and stakeholders, with a specific emphasis on incorporating racial equity and inclusion considerations into the process. During discussion, commissioners raised several points. Some emphasized the importance of clarifying what type of community engagement the ANC is asking DMPED to undertake, including defining expectations for outreach methods and participation. Others noted the need to refine the resolution's language to ensure it does not imply opposition to development but rather encourages a process that balances community priorities with the city's planning objectives. There was also discussion of the need for clearer accountability metrics within the resolution, so that community feedback is not only collected but also meaningfully incorporated into the RFP development. Community members who spoke on the matter expressed strong interest in retaining the focus on racial equity and inclusion, and several referenced the city's existing "Our RFP" framework as a potential model for structuring the engagement process. Suggestions included ensuring diverse participation and establishing specific benchmarks to measure how community priorities are reflected in the RFP. **MOTION:** Commissioner Fay moved to refer the resolution back to the

committee. The motion was seconded. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

- E. **TPPS:** Letter of Support for DDOT NOI 25-179-TPA – Installation of Reserved Residential Parking Space for Disabled Resident at 2021 Vermont Ave NW

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden presented a Notice of Intent (NOI) from DDOT regarding the installation of a reserved residential disabled parking space at 2021 Vermont Avenue NW. He explained that this is part of the standard process allowing qualifying residents with disability permits or license plates to apply for on-street reserved parking. DDOT had approved the application, and since it changes existing residential parking, it was issued as an NOI. The Transportation and Public Space Committee had unanimously approved a letter of support. During discussion, Patrick Nelson highlighted the significance of the case, explaining that he had worked with the resident, Ms. Clark, for years to navigate the process, including lobbying the Council to move the application forward. He expressed appreciation to the Commission for supporting the effort, noting how meaningful the designation is for the resident. **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moved to adopt a letter of support for DDOT NOI 25-179-TPA. The motion was seconded.

DISCUSSION: no discussion. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

- F. **SMD1B01:** Letter of Support for the Removal of a Public Trash Can (LeDroit Park)

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay reported that residents in the 500 block of Florida Avenue NW, particularly two buildings directly adjacent to a public trash can, requested its removal due to ongoing misuse. Although several public trash cans exist along the 400–600 blocks of Florida Avenue, this specific one has become a frequent dumping site for bulk trash, bags, and possibly waste from nearby multifamily buildings without private hauling services. Fay noted that legitimate pedestrian trash disposal would not be significantly impacted since other cans are available nearby. Fay explained that removal requires a 311 request accompanied by an ANC support letter. Fay has already discussed the matter with the LeDroit Park Civic Association leadership, who expressed support despite not meeting over the summer. **MOTION:** Commissioner Fay moved to adopt the letter of support for the removal of a public trash can. **DISCUSSION:** none. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions)**.

XVI. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10pm.

The next regular meeting of the Commission will be on Thursday, September 4, 2025.

Prepared by: Karen Lee, ANC1B Admin Consultant

Approved on: August 17, 2025

Attested by: Matthew Fay, ANC1B Secretary

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	FY23 Actual	FY24 Actual	FY25 Budget	FY25 Forecast	FY26 Budget
Starting Balance	\$198,445	\$176,424	\$177,822	\$177,822	\$161,392
OANC Allotment	\$19,090	\$18,642	\$24,952	\$24,952	\$24,952
Other Revenue	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,507	\$0
Total Revenue	\$19,090	\$18,642	\$24,952	\$29,459	\$24,952
Funds Available	\$217,535	\$195,066	\$202,775	\$207,281	\$186,345
1. Personnel	\$0	\$13,976	\$36,000	\$30,589	\$36,000
2. Direct Office	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
3. Communications	\$1,429	\$1,557	\$14,850	\$8,000	\$12,000
4. Office Supply	\$424	\$0	\$2,000	\$150	\$2,000
5. Grants	\$5,260	\$1,500	\$9,000	\$3,000	\$9,000
6. Local Transportation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
7. POServ	\$30,000	\$0	\$2,600	\$0	\$0
8. Bank Fees	\$38	\$0	\$400	\$0	\$400
9. Other	\$3,960	\$210	\$50	\$4,150	\$0
T-O. Transfer to Savings	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Expense	\$41,111	\$17,243	\$64,900	\$45,889	\$59,400
Change in Balance	(\$22,021)	\$1,399	(\$39,948)	(\$16,430)	(\$34,448)
Ending Balance	\$176,424	\$177,823	\$137,875	\$161,392	\$126,945

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RESOLUTION 25-__

Condemning Federal Overreach in District of Columbia Policing and Demanding the Immediate Return of Local Funds

Introduced by Cmsr. TRINDADE DERAMO:

WHEREAS, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 1B (“ANC 1B”) represents the residents of lower Columbia Heights, Cardozo, LeDroit Park, North Shaw, Meridian Hill, the U Street Corridor, and lower Georgia Avenue, in Ward One, and the District of Columbia, which possesses the right to local self-governance under the District of Columbia Home Rule Act of 1973 (“Home Rule Act”); and

WHEREAS, Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners take an oath of office to faithfully execute the laws of the United States and the District of Columbia, to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and to faithfully discharge the duties of their office, including safeguarding the District’s home rule authority, democratic governance, and accountability to its residents; and

WHEREAS, Section 740 of the Home Rule Act permits the President of the United States to assume control of the Metropolitan Police Department (“MPD”) for up to 48 hours without notifying Congress, and for a maximum of 30 days without an enacted joint resolution of approval — authority intended only for genuine emergencies; and

WHEREAS, on August 11, 2025, President Donald J. Trump invoked Section 740 to federalize MPD,¹ without identifying the underlying “special conditions of an emergency nature” with sufficient specificity to determine when those conditions have ended;² and

WHEREAS, the President has deployed approximately 800 D.C. National Guard troops and 500 federal law enforcement agents to “address the epidemic of crime in our Nation’s capital” alongside District policing operations, and has directed the Secretary of Defense to coordinate with state governors and authorize additional members of the National Guard

¹ “Executive Order 14333 of August 11, 2025, Declaring a Crime Emergency in the District of Columbia,” Federal Register 90, no. 155 (August 14, 2025): 39301, <https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2025-08-14/pdf/2025-15550.pdf>.

² cf. Complaint, District of Columbia v. Donald J. Trump, et al., No. 1:25-cv-02678, (D.D.C.).

to active service,³ despite violent crime in the District being at a 30-year low, according to the U.S. Department of Justice;⁴ and

WHEREAS, on August 13, 2025, the President stated his intent to seek long-term extensions from Congress to the federalization of MPD, and declined to rule out the possibility of declaring a national emergency to bypass Congressional approval;⁵ and

WHEREAS, this federal intervention blatantly undermines local reforms, disrupts critical community policing relationships, erodes trust in local law enforcement, and risks replacing data-driven strategies with politically motivated interventions; and

WHEREAS, this invocation of public safety is nothing more than a political smokescreen for an authoritarian intrusion into the District's local governance, designed to distract from the real aim of stripping residents of our right to self-determination and tightening federal control over our city; and

WHEREAS, Congress has withheld over \$1 billion in locally raised funds from the District, forcing the city to revert to its fiscal year 2024 spending levels, thus jeopardizing public safety, education, health care, and other essential public services;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Advisory Neighborhood Commission 1B condemns the federal takeover of the District of Columbia's Metropolitan Police Department and the deployment of federally directed police and National Guard units for purposes unrelated to an actual emergency, and demands their immediate removal; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Commission:

1. **Urges** Congress to reject any joint resolution extending the federal control of MPD beyond 30 days and to pass legislation, including the D.C. National Guard Home Rule Act, to eliminate federal control over local police and to strengthen D.C. self-governance;
2. **Implores** Congress to immediately restore the \$1 billion in locally raised funds to the District's budget so that local leadership can ensure that investments prioritize community needs, including education, workforce development, health care, and other critical services that allow families and neighborhoods to thrive;

³ U.S. President, Memorandum, "Restoring Law and Order in the District of Columbia," August 11, 2025, <https://www.whitehouse.gov/presidential-actions/2025/08/restoring-law-and-order-in-the-district-of-columbia>.

⁴ U.S. Department of Justice, "Violent Crime in D.C. Hits 30 Year Low," January 3, 2025, <https://www.justice.gov/usao-dc/pr/violent-crime-dc-hits-30-year-low>.

⁵ "President Trump Visits the Kennedy Center," C-SPAN, August 13, 2025, <https://www.c-span.org/program/white-house-event/president-trump-visits-the-kennedy-center/664174>.

3. **Supports** legal challenges by the District government, advocacy organizations, and residents contesting that the statutory emergency threshold under Section 740 has been lawfully met; and
4. **Demands** full public transparency from the White House, the U.S. Department of Justice, MPD leadership, and the heads of all federal agencies whose officers are deployed in the District regarding the mission, rules of engagement, officer identifiability, arrest criteria, geographic scope, and anticipated duration of the federal control order.

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Certification:

After providing sufficient notice for and with a quorum of X of 9 present at its September 4, 2025, meeting, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 1B voted, with X yeas, X nays, and X abstentions, to adopt the above resolution.

ON BEHALF OF THE COMMISSION,

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RESOLUTION 25-__

Regarding the Identifiability of Federal Agents and Officers Operating in the District of Columbia

Introduced by Cmsr. TRINDADE DERAMO:

WHEREAS, following President Donald J. Trump's declaration of a "crime emergency" in the District of Columbia on August 11, 2025,¹ a number of federal agencies have deployed in increasing numbers within the District, including but not limited to Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Customs and Border Protection; the U.S. Secret Service; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Drug Enforcement Administration; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives; the U.S. Marshals Service; the U.S. Park Police; and the Diplomatic Security Service;² and

WHEREAS, federal agents and officers have in some instances been observed conducting enforcement activity "without clear identification of their agencies" being visible to the public, whether in the form of identifying clothing, badges, or otherwise;³ and

WHEREAS, federal agents and officers have frequently been observed wearing vests that say only "POLICE," "FEDERAL AGENT," and/or "FEDERAL OFFICER," without reference to their specific agencies or directorates;⁴ and

WHEREAS, federal agents and officers have frequently been observed wearing masks or balaclavas during enforcement activity, further complicating identification and

¹ "Executive Order 14333 of August 11, 2025, Declaring a Crime Emergency in the District of Columbia," Federal Register 90, no. 155 (August 14, 2025): 39301, <https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2025-08-14/pdf/2025-15550.pdf>.

² Vera Bergengruen, Michelle Hackman, and Lara Seligman, "Trump's 'Law and Order' Push in D.C. Looks a Lot Like an Immigration Raid," *The Wall Street Journal*, August 20, 2025, [wsj.com/us-news/trump-dc-immigration-raid-ab03b4bc](https://www.wsj.com/us-news/trump-dc-immigration-raid-ab03b4bc).

³ Dan Rosenzweig-Ziff, Katie Mettler, Teo Armus, and Emma Uber, "Federal Officers Detain, Tackle Moped Driver amid Trump D.C. Police Crackdown," *The Washington Post*, August 17, 2025, <https://www.washingtonpost.com/dc-md-va/2025/08/17/dc-arrests-violent-takedown-immigration/>.

⁴ See, e.g., "Neighbors Protest as Federal Officers Arrest Two Men in D.C.," *The Washington Post*, August 21, 2025, https://www.washingtonpost.com/video/local/neighbors-protest-as-federal-officers-arrest-two-men-in-dc/2025/08/21/af3c611e-8abc-4a75-9936-e262e92f6228_video.html.

accountability,⁵ and part of an alarming trend in federal enforcement operations nationwide over the past several months;⁶ and

WHEREAS, conducting enforcement activity without clear identification controverts the initial assurance by the White House that federal personnel deployed to the District would “be identified, in marked units, and highly visible”;⁷ and

WHEREAS, conducting enforcement activity without clear identification hinders transparency, accountability, and due process, while engendering fear and mistrust among policed populations; and

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Police Department, recognizing the risks inherent to anonymous law enforcement, upholds strict standards on the availability and visibility of badges, name tags, and identification cards whenever its members are in uniform;⁸ therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this Commission calls upon the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice, the District’s federal representatives, and the Council of the District of Columbia to convey to their federal interlocutors the urgent need to develop clear policies on identifiability and the use of face coverings for federal personnel while conducting overt enforcement activities; and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Commission urges the Office of the Attorney General to publicize information about federal agencies’ policies on the identifiability of their personnel, and about the appropriate channels for reporting violations to the respective agencies’ offices of professional responsibility, civil rights and civil liberties, or the like; and be it further

⁵ Olivia George and Emma Uber, “On Trump’s Order, Dozens Arrested Daily in D.C. The Details Are Hidden,” *The Washington Post*, August 19, 2025, <https://www.washingtonpost.com/dc-md-va/2025/08/19/trump-crime-arrest-reports-hidden/>.

⁶ Jack Healy, Zolan Kanno-Youngs, and Mike Baker, “A Video From Tufts Captures the Fear and Aggression in Trump’s Crackdown,” *The New York Times*, March 27, 2025, <https://www.nytimes.com/2025/03/27/us/politics/tufts-ice-crackdown.html>; Eric Levenson, “Masked Agents and Public Arrests: A Closer Look at ICE’s Increasingly Aggressive Tactics,” CNN, August 25, 2025, <https://www.cnn.com/2025/08/25/us/masks-arrests-ice-tactics-immigration>; Ray Sanchez and Alisha Ebrahimji, “Masked ICE Officers: The New Calling Card of the Trump Administration’s Immigration Crackdown,” CNN, June 21, 2025, <https://www.cnn.com/us/ice-immigration-officers-face-masks>.

⁷ Chris Cameron, “Trump Orders Surge of Law Enforcement in Washington, D.C.,” *The New York Times*, August 7, 2025, <https://www.nytimes.com/2025/08/07/us/politics/trump-washington-dc-federal-police.html>.

⁸ General Order 110.11, “Uniform, Equipment, and Appearance Standards,” District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department, <https://mpdc.dc.gov/node/423092>.

RESOLVED, that this Commission applauds the efforts of legislators in other states, cognizant of potential preemption challenges, to restrict the use of face coverings and anonymous uniforms by law enforcement officers, including federal personnel,⁹ and recommends that the Council of the District of Columbia consider taking similar measures; and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Commission calls upon the District’s federal representatives to work to advance legislative remedies at the federal level, such as the Visible Identification Standards for Immigration-Based Law Enforcement (VISIBLE) Act, recently introduced in the United States Senate, which would require immigration enforcement officers, as well as other law enforcement officers detailed or deputized to perform immigration enforcement functions, to display their agency name and either their surname or their badge number during overt, public-facing enforcement activities, and would prohibit such officers from wearing non-medical face coverings except in limited circumstances;¹⁰ and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Commission affirms its commitment to implementing community-based models of policing that foster familiarity, mutual respect, and trust between law enforcement and policed populations.

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⁹ Josh Sanders and Bill Seiders, “Pennsylvania Democrats Push Bill to Ban Masked ICE Agents, Increase Transparency in Law Enforcement,” CBS News Philadelphia, August 14, 2025, <https://www.cbsnews.com/philadelphia/news/pennsylvania-democrats-ban-ice-masks/>.

¹⁰ U.S. Congress, *Visible Identification Standards for Immigration-Based Law Enforcement Act (VISIBLE Act) of 2025*, S 2212, 119th Cong., 1st sess., introduced in the Senate July 8, 2025, <https://www.congress.gov/bill/119th-congress/senate-bill/2212>.