



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2C

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At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed public meeting held on February 10, 2026, with a quorum of 4 of 4 commissioners being present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (“ANC”) 2C voted to approve these Minutes by a vote of 4-0-0.

Government of the District of Columbia

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January 2026 Meeting Minutes

DATE: January 13, 2026

ANC-2C COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Commissioner Michael Shankle, Commissioner Thomas Lee, Commissioner Jim Swart, Commissioner Nancy Groth

ANC-2C COMMISSIONERS ABSENT:

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Commissioner Shankle called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. ([2026 January 13 ANC 2C Community Meeting \(youtube.com\)](#)).

2. ROLL CALL:

Four out of the four commissioners were present when the meeting was called to order.

3. INTRODUCTION OF COMMISSIONERS:

The commissioners introduced themselves.

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

MOTION: Shankle moved to approve the agenda as amended. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

5. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES:

MOTION: Groth moved to approve the December 2025 minutes as amended. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

6. TREASURER REPORT:

1. FY 25 Q3 QFR

Commissioner Lee reported that the Office of ANC asked for the FY 25 Q3 QFR be resubmitted because an allotment of \$2,271.14 was not included, which increased the ending balance for FY 25 Q3 to \$63,904.

MOTION: Lee moved to approve the submission of the revised FY 25 Q3 QFR. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Lee reported that the FY Q4 QFR was also revised with an ending balance of \$62,769.95.

MOTION: Lee moved to approve the submission of the revised FY 25 Q4 QFR. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

2. FY 26 Q1 QFR

Commissioner Lee reported that December started with a balance of \$68,048. Two invoices for minute-taking were paid for a total of \$750. The closing balance was \$67,298. It was noted that FY 26 Q1 included October through December of 2025. An allotment from the city was received for \$6,583. Expenses included \$180 for software and \$1,875 for minute-taking services over multiple months. The closing balance was \$67,298.

MOTION: Lee moved to approve the FY 26 Q1 QFR. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

3. Budget

The beginning balance of FY 26 needed to be corrected and uploaded to the report. It would be revised to include the updated total of \$62,769.95.

MOTION: Shankle moved to approve revising the budget with the new FY Q4 ending balance as the starting balance for FY 26. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

7. ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

Commissioner Shankle noted that the current positions were himself as Chair, Commissioner Swart as Vice Chair, Commissioner Groth as Secretary, and Commissioner Lee as Treasurer.

MOTION: Groth moved to retain the current officers. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Shankle displayed the meeting dates for 2026.

MOTION: Shankle moved to accept and approve the meeting schedule for 2026. Seconded by Lee. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

1. Ward 2 Councilmember Brooke Pinto, bpinto@dccouncil.gov, 202-724-8058, Diya Mehta, Constituent Services, dmehta@dccouncil.gov, 202-285-9195

Councilmember Pinto was welcomed and provided updates. She recognized the tragic accident at 16th and L Street that resulted in the death of a pedestrian. Crime was down by another 30% over the past year, and violent crime decreased nearly 50% over the past two years. The PEACE DC Omnibus bill was passed during the summer, which built on the Secure DC bill to improve safety and security. Several other pieces of legislation around safety and security moved forward during the fall. A law allowing the Police Chief to designate certain areas as juvenile curfew zones was passed.

Councilmember Pinto discussed the Performance Oversight Committees of DC Council and reported that the oversight hearings for all DC Agencies would start at the end of January. She invited anyone interested to sign up for the newsletter.

Councilmember Pinto discussed the Prosper DC Plan, which included 23 pieces of legislation to improve economic prosperity for residents and businesses. She highlighted legislation that would increase economic opportunities for residents, support positive youth development, attract and retain businesses, and support affordable and healthy communities.

Councilmember Pinto announced that the Ward 2 budget forum was scheduled for February 3 at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom and discussed how it helped her streamline the community's budget priorities. She encouraged everyone to attend or contact her office.

Councilmember Pinto announced that, thanks to Commissioner Swart's persistence and continued collaboration, the Amplified Sound Mitigation bill was funded. She said that she knew this had been a pressing challenge for ANC 2C and that all the Commissioners had been amazing thought-partners on this. She outlined the various ways that had been tried in the past to fund the Bill. She said there would be follow-up to ensure it is implemented, that agencies have sufficient staff to handle the work, and that they are enforcing the new law. Her team will be laser-focused on implementation.

Commissioner Pinto noted that there were drug-free zones from January 14 through January 19 at 6th and I Street, 7th and G Street, Gallery Place, and through 6th Street.

Councilmember Pinto noted that she was holding community office hours at Café Joy on January 14 at 10:00 a.m.

Commissioner Shankle and Commissioner Swart thanked Councilmember Pinto.

Commissioner Groth thanked Councilmember Pinto for her acknowledgement of the death at 16th and L Street. She asked for accountability from the Metropolitan Police about the presumed police pursuit of the suspect's vehicle that immediately preceded the crash, and she would like continued information regarding the investigation. She stated that she would like to write her own condolences letter to the family and asked how she could get it to them.

Councilmember Pinto stated that she could pass the letter to the family and would continue providing updates on the investigation.

Commissioner Shankle asked whether there was a plan to address noise mitigation issues related to mixed-use zoning and the growing residential units in commercial areas. Councilmember Pinto discussed that it would be a continued and important discussion and stated that she would continue to follow up with agencies and ANC 2C. Commissioner Shankle asked whether more temporary shelter beds for the unhoused were coming. Councilmember Pinto reported that she and Councilmember Frumin sent a letter to the Department of Human Services and the Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services asking for an updated plan to house the approximately 700 individuals living outside in DC. She stated that they would be pushing the agencies over the following weeks about the plan and discussed transitional and “bridge” non-congregate housing like the Aston and 25 E Street. Commissioner Shankle asked about small businesses joining health insurance consortiums outside DC and how that worked regarding insurance and fertility treatment options. He asked if there was a provision requiring businesses within the district to follow the district rules. He stated that he would send more information via email. Councilmember Pinto stated that she would see whether such an addendum would work and that the Committee on Health would hold a hearing on the bill and other issues employees were facing.

Commissioner Swart asked if there was a timeline for action on the Amplified Sound Mitigation Act. Councilmember Pinto stated that they were not yet certain of a timeline, but she would continue to follow up to determine one and stick to it.

Andrew Cohen asked if the Department of Building was still the best place to go for noise complaints in the interim. Councilmember Pinto recommended contacting the Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection (DLCP) or MPD if an escalation is needed. Permits and licensing were needed for amplified noise. The bill required licensing to amplify sound in a public space and set the decibel limit at a more reasonable level.

James Stroud asked when the 2025 Stop data would be released. He asked about MPD's collaboration with ICE, the Police Chief Carroll stating that there was no collaboration with ICE, and accountability for not being transparent about cooperation. Councilmember Pinto reported that the last Stop data update was in August 2025, when President Trump tried to federalize the police department across agencies. She reported that she sent a letter, signed by all DC Council colleagues, requesting clarity on all the data and on how decisions were being made. An oversight hearing was held in December, and since then, Chief Carroll has not addressed their specific questions, including those related to data. She reported that she sent a follow-up email that was answered annually, and she expected those questions to be answered, and then a hearing could be held. Councilmember Pinto discussed the goal of working collaboratively in general and noted that they were exploring ways to protect their residents. She noted that she was also advocating for congressional partners to stand up to ICE and to use their budgetary authority.

Councilmember Pinto reported that phase one of the Capital One Arena was complete.

PLANNING, ZONING, ENVIRONMENT, and HISTORIC PRESERVATION

1. National Geographic Society (1145 17th St. NW) BZA Application for Time Extension of BZAO 20968 and Historic Preservation Review Board Application for a two-year delay of rooftop restaurant and entertainment venue Cary Kadlecek ckadlecek@goulstonstorr.com, 202-721-1113

Cary Kadlecek reported that the upper floors of the building are planned to be converted into a National Geographic-branded hotel with a publicly accessible bar and rooftop restaurant. The hotel project had been put on pause, but the intention was to move forward eventually, and they requested a two-year extension.

Commissioner Shankle asked if the building was occupied. Cary Kadlecek reported that the building was not occupied, but that activity was ongoing to bring the building online, and the museum planned to open later in 2026.

Commissioner Swart asked if the two-year period would interfere with the opening of the main museum. Cary Kadlecek reported that it would not be, and that it was a separate project.

MOTION: Groth moved to send a letter of support for the BZA Application for Time Extension of BZAO 20968 and Historic Preservation Review Board Application for a two-year delay of the rooftop restaurant and entertainment venue. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

2. 608-624 Eye Street NW, Eye Street Residential. DDOT Streetscape Permit. AJ Luce, MRW Gallery Place Eye LLC, aluce@monumentrealty.com, (202) 777.2014.

AJ Luce presented the site plan and reported that they were seeking approval for a DDOT Streetscape Permit. He reported that they would be improving the current streetscape by revitalizing the sidewalk, adding bike racks, areaways, and stairs, adding planting areas and trees, and extending the brick sidewalk. Photographs of the existing conditions and renderings of the new conditions were presented.

Kevin McCormick presented the plans, noting that the streetscape permit was limited to a single portion of the sidewalk. The work included new brick pavers, curbs and gutters, and extending the brick sidewalk through the drive aisle. Green space would also be added, and the fenced areas with the concrete pavement would be removed to add depth to the sidewalk. He noted that 620 Eye Street encompassed the area with the historic townhomes.

Commissioner Shankle asked whether DDOT was requiring brick, given plans to use stamped concrete along 7th Street. Kevin McCormick reported that they were under the current brick standard.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for 608-624 Eye Street, DDOT Streetscape Permit #483332. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

3. The Daniel Alexander Payne Community Development Corporation, 1518 M St. NW (Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church), (BZA Case No. 21428). Zachary Bradley, Associate, Cozen O'Connor, 202-280-6451, ZBradley@cozen.com.

Zachary Bradley presented the project at 1518 M Street NW, noting that their hearing date was set for March 18. He presented the zoning map and proposed renderings. He noted that there was a small side yard between the church and the office building, which would serve as the primary entrance for residents. The apartment house included 27 units and would provide permanent supportive housing for formerly unhoused military veterans. The proposed residence renderings were presented, and it was noted that they included a private living area, private kitchen, and private bathroom.

There were three zoning areas of relief requested: a rear yard zoning relief of five and a half feet, a penthouse setback relief of 16 feet, and long-term bicycle parking relief of nine spaces. The large historic landmark church building occupies the majority of the lot, leaving limited buildable area. The penthouse setback relief was required to provide code-compliant mechanical space, and it was set at the lowest possible height. There were zero bike parking spaces provided because it was unlikely that bike parking would be needed, and because site constraints limited the number. Short-term bike parking would be provided where feasible.

Commissioner Groth noted that there were bike share racks on the block.

Commissioner Lee asked if the average was two units per floor. Zachary Bradley confirmed this was the case.

Commissioner Swart asked if it was in conjunction with the project for relief for homeless veterans. Zachary Bradley reported that it was the same project, and they were providing additional details.

MOTION: Groth moved to send a letter of support for BZA Case No. 21428. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

4. Woodies Building - 1025 F Street - Zoning Commission (ZC 00-33B) PUD Modification. Netflix is actively seeking space to create an experiential destination that combines viewing and event space with supporting office uses. They've identified the Woodies Building as their preferred location; however, the existing use restrictions from the early-2000s PUD will need to be modified to allow this concept to move forward. Drew Turner, Douglas Development Corporation, 410-507-6190, dturner@douglasdev.com.

Drew Turner provided an update on the Woodies Building PUD. He reported that the property sat on one full city block, and they believed the proposed use was in line with the area's

downtown reinvention. He provided a history of the Woodies Building, noting that the PUD was approved in 2001 and operated successfully for almost 20 years. The original PUD intended to renovate the historic building and provide residential units downtown. There was no requirement in the original PUD for the building to be open to the public. Drew Turner noted that all of the original requirements of the PUD had been met. The floor plans were presented, and Drew Turner noted that they were able to retain H&M and add Barnes and Noble on the first floor. Approximately 75% of the ground floor was still dedicated to retail.

The representative from Netflix, reported that they were committing to inviting community members to their four screenings per year. He discussed their commitment to supporting Women in Film and Video DC with \$25,000 in contributions for professional development programs.

The renderings for the exterior and interior were presented. There would be a large 50-person multi-functional screening lounge and typical working spaces. The window displays would be activated uniquely so that the content could differently activate the street during the day and night. There would also be photo-op opportunities during the day and at night.

Commissioner Shankle thanked the team for taking their feedback and expressed appreciation for what they had done.

There was a question from a constituent about whether the contribution to Women in Film was a one-time gift. Will reported that it was a one-time gift, and they made a three-year commitment.

Lukas Umana commented that he would love to connect with the team to continue working on bringing them into the community and into downtown. He asked for his contact information to be passed on.

Commissioner Lee asked if there would be any Netflix branding or signage. It was reported that there would be signage through the glass doors in the vestibule. No exterior signage was contemplated, but the Netflix logo would likely be part of the window displays. Commissioner Lee asked whether there would be speakers outside to accompany the visuals. It was reported that there was no noise, but there could be noise during the red-carpet events, as allowed.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the modification of the PUD. Seconded by Swart. (Vote 4-0-0)

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. MPD 2nd District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Michael Hamelin, Michael.hamelin@dc.gov, 202.698.1405, or Lieutenant Sylvester Garvin, Sylvester.garvin@dc.gov, 202.774.6866

Lieutenant Garvin had to leave the meeting, but he previously reported a notable arrest at 1:30 p.m. on January 13 involving a robbery snatch in the city center area. The individual was apprehended and charged with robbery snatch.

2. MPD 1st District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Paul Hrebenak, Paul.Hrebenak@dc.gov, 202-729-2179 or Lieutenant Araz Alal, Araz.Alali@dc.gov, 202.698.0066.

Commander Christopher Dorsey introduced himself and noted that he was temporarily filling in. Lieutenant Ursula Tutt introduced herself and noted that she was new to the MPD 1st District. Violent crime had trended down over the past 30 days, with robberies having decreased from two in 2025 to zero in 2026 during the same 30-day time period. Property crime increased by approximately 17%, due to theft from autos and retail thefts. MPD and 1D continued to use high-visibility patrols and would be partnering for a retail operation. Lieutenant Tutt reminded everyone to keep items out of sight in their cars. 1D and SOD planned on working in the Capital One Arena area during games.

A resident reported that Teasim was broken into, and they saw youth suspects on the cameras. The two individuals who owned the Teasim shop were not reporting the crime, and the resident asked what she could do. Commander Dorsey reported that there were a couple of arrests in relation to Teasim. He asked residents to call them in the event of a crime because MPD could still prosecute even if the victims did not want to pursue charges. He encouraged everyone to have cameras, video surveillance, and alarms. He also noted that the contact for the alarms should be updated.

Commissioner Lee asked about the red-painted Jersey barriers at the southeast corner of 7th and F Street and whether they would remain. Commander Dorsey reported that he would look into the barriers and get back to him. Lieutenant Tutt noted that she believed they were only used for Capital One events. Lukas Umana stated that they were related to the Capital One Arena and would remain for the foreseeable future.

Commissioner Swart expressed his sympathy for the death of the MPD 1st District officer.

Lukas Umana commented that he was excited to work with Commander Dorsey and Lieutenant Tutt and extended an invitation to the Safety Alliance meeting on January 14.

3. Metro Transit Police Department, Deputy Chief Stephen Boehm, SBoehm@wmata.com, Captain Aaron Donald, Adonald@wmata.com, District 1 Commander, Lieutenant David Barga, dbarga@wmata.com, District One Evenings, 202-306-5783.

Lieutenant Barga reported that 2025 had the lowest crime rate in history. There were three crimes per million on average for the year. In 2024, there were five crimes per million. Gallery Place was one of the hot spots, and there was a slight uptick in assaults. More officers were being placed for visibility. There was an over 50% closure rate for the assaults.

Commissioner Shankle commented that he had seen on Reddit that in December, someone was apprehended with an assault rifle in Gallery Place and asked if the claim was valid. Lieutenant Barga reported that he had not seen any information related to such an instance.

4. Office of Mayor's Office Ward 2 Mayor's Liaisons – Tadaí Abilla, Ward 2 Liaison, Tadai.Abilla@dc.gov, 202.805.7122 and Adriana Macedonio, Ward 2 Liaison, Adriana.Macedonio@dc.gov.

Tiffany Wimenta introduced herself and reported that she would be replacing Ty Abilla and Adriana Macedonia. She announced that they were seeking Snow Team Hero volunteers to help elderly and disabled residents clear snow.

Commissioner Swart asked Tiffany Wimenta to keep an eye out for the Amplified Sound Mitigation Act.

Commissioner Shankle commented that the unhoused citizens' need for the services they needed was a key piece they would continue to discuss. He noted that there was no restroom after hours for the individuals, and they were forced to use the flower beds and around the library. He stated that they needed to improve cleaning in the area. Tiffany Wimenta stated that she would follow up on the issue.

Commissioner Groth commented on the Point-In-Time Count on January 28 and said that the meetup place in 2025 would be next to the library. She noted that the event was for community volunteers to count the number of individuals who were living outside. Lukas Umana noted that the meetup was from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. and the count was tied to federal funding.

Tiffany reported that she would also reach out to Jamal Whalen to report the encampments, as he could help provide services.

5. DowntownDC BID, Ellouise Johnson, Deputy Director of Public Space Operations, Lukas Umana, Director of Public Space Operations, lukas@downtowndc.org, 202.270.0366.

Lukas Umana presented the Clean and Safe Data for November and December 2025, noting that over 22,000 bags and 136,000 pounds of trash were collected in December. In 2025, over one million bags of trash were collected. Many posters throughout DC were removed. The increase in BID personnel hours is related to the Holiday Market activation.

Lukas Umana discussed the daily functions of the BID operations team, including leaf collection, city drain cleaning, bike lane cleaning, and snow removal.

There was a lot of graffiti and stickers removed. Part of the 2026 Safe Corridors Grant included two personnel for six hours a day. A lot of time was spent in the Chinatown corridor, at nearly 15 hours per month. A digital app allowed the team members to check in. Business wellness

checks were also conducted to gain insight into the challenges businesses were facing. The other daily functions of the BID included were discussed, including leaf collection.

The ongoing and upcoming activations included the Skate Activation at the National Building Museum, the Krewe of Pyros 2nd Line Parade and Activation, Midnight Madness Lunar New Year Kickoff, and the Lunar New Year Parade with a new route and many activations in partnership with Chinatown. There would be small, passive activations around Lunar New Year to promote and highlight businesses in Chinatown. On December 13, the world record for the most kisses under a mistletoe was broken. Lukas Umana presented public art that was used as beautification tools.

The Chinatown Safety Team conducted over 9,300 business check-ins to over 100 businesses to build trust and a strong community. Technology played a big role on the team, and an app was created to gather data for stakeholders and partners.

Commissioner Groth asked about Starbucks at 15th and K and commented that the manager was an outstanding manager. She commented that the manager was conducting ongoing outreach and asked the BID to circle back with her regarding the ongoing challenges with the unhoused population. Lukas Umana reported that the new Director of Homeless Services, Sean, had reached out to her and connected with Starbucks's new area manager to see what support and services they could provide.

Commissioner Shankle reported that he received several emails regarding screws, washers, and debris on F Street around the Holiday Market, and reports of dogs being shocked by the lighting on the trees. Lukas Umana stated that he would follow up and that they were working on cleaning up the debris left by the team that ran the Holiday Market.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Ranked Choice Voting

Commissioner Groth reported that there would be an upcoming community vote on ranked choice voting on January 21 at 5:30 p.m. Willie Flowers invited everyone to attend and reported that the Executive Director of the DC Board of Directors, Monica Holman-Evans, would provide information on ranked choice voting.

LOCAL EVENTS THAT IMPACT THE COMMUNITY (CONSENT AGENDA)

1. St. Jude's Rock N Roll DC Half Marathon and 5K, Saturday, March 21, 2026, St. Jude's RNRDC 26 – Community Outreach Diane Romo Thomas, dianeromo-thomas@hotmail.com.

Diane Thomas commented that she appreciated the support for both of the events each year.

2. Race for Hope 5K, Sunday, May 3, 2026. National Brain Tumor Society. Diane Romo Thomas, dianeromo-thomas@hotmail.com

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the St. Jude's Rock N Roll DC Half Marathon and 5K and the Race for Hope 5K. Seconded by Lee. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS LICENSING (ABCA)

1. ANC 2B's Resolution and Protest to ABCA Related to Onyx

Alex Marshall from ANC 2B reported that they had been protesting Onyx for months and that Onyx had been uncooperative. A protest hearing was scheduled at ABCA for February 4, and other ANCs in the affected area sent a letter to ABCA to express their views. Commissioner Groth shared a proposed letter. Alex Marshall noted that it had been an exceptionally challenging business and that they were seeking a settlement agreement. Onyx was up for renewal in the same year it had opened. The ABCA protest deadline was missed due to technical issues, and prior to missing the deadline, Onyx had verbally agreed to the settlement agreement.

Commissioner Lee asked whether they wanted the rooftop enclosed. Alex Marshall reported that the roof had glass enclosing it, but it had no soundproofing. The settlement agreement required the nightclub to follow the same rules as others had in the area. He noted that they were blasting music until 4:00 a.m., and that the rules were not being enforced because it was a mixed-use zoning area.

Commissioner Swart asked whether a decibel reading had been taken. Alex Marshall reported that a decibel reading exceeded the maximum allowed, but ABCA could not enforce it.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the protest to ABCA in relation to Onyx. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Alex Marshall requested that the letter be sent to him first and that a representative be designated in the matter.

MOTION: Shankle moved to designate Commissioner Groth as the representative for ANC 2C. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Swart asked if Commissioner Groth had heard the noise herself. Commissioner Groth reported that it was not close enough to her, but the first shooting in her SMD 2C02 during her time as a Commissioner was in that same area.

TRANSPORTATION/PUBLIC SPACE

1. DDOT NOI 25-283-MSED 14th Street and K Street NW regarding Lane reconfiguration at the intersection of 14th Street and K Street NW. Azadeh Norouzi, Manager - Safety System Engineering Programs Branch, Multimodal Safety Engineering Division (MSED), District Department of Transportation, Azadeh.Norouzi@dc.gov.

Kelly Jeong-Olson shared the NOI and reported that they were changing the lane configuration at 14th and K Street. There was a service lane, and the goal was to clarify the intersection by adding markings and signs. There were no lane markings except for the left lane, and it was proposed to add right-turn-only markings on 14th Street. On K Street, markings would be added for the right-turn lane and no-turn lanes.

Commissioner Groth commented that it was difficult for pedestrians to know when vehicles were turning right on 14th Street and whether there was a way to present that information differently. Azad from DDOT reported that no right turns on red were allowed and stated that they would check whether they could make it less confusing by limiting the right turn to the service lane or to the main road. Commissioner Groth commented that it would be helpful to force vehicles to turn into the service lane. Azad stated that they may be able to add markings to guide vehicles to the service lane.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for DDOT NOI 25-283-MSED. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

2. DDOT NOI-311-TPA Rush-Hour Restriction Removal For Streateries in 1700 block of I Street, NW and 900 block of 13th Street, NW. Yohannes Bennehoff, AICP, Transportation Planning Administration, District Department of Transportation, yohannes.bennehoff@dc.gov.

Commissioner Groth noted that there were parking restrictions on the spaces leading up to the streateries.

Commissioner Shankle presented the NOI, which aimed to remove rush-hour parking in certain areas on 13th Street NW and I Street NW to add streateries.

MOTION: Groth moved to send a letter of support for DDOT NOI-311-TPA. Seconded by Shankle. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

**3. Letter of Support for Golden Triangle BID Parklet in 1700 block of I Street, NW
Commissioner Groth 2C02@anc.dc.gov.**

Commissioner Groth reported that parklets were similar to streateries and raised to the height of the curb. They provided a nice place to sit and were usually in high-traffic areas. The city wanted to charge \$35,000 per year, plus maintain the parklet that was initially provided as a public benefit. Commissioner Groth recommended writing a letter of support for the public spaces. The space was next to a streatery near a Farragut North Metro entrance. The letter of support affirmed the value of the spaces and urged that DDOT come to an agreement with

Golden Triangle that was not \$33,000. Commissioner Groth clarified that the city had foregone revenue during the pandemic and was now requesting it.

Commissioner Shankle noted that the letter explained why the area was beneficial to the community and that it was not a revenue-producing area.

MOTION: Groth moved to send a letter of support for the Golden Triangle BID Parklet in the 1700 block of I Street, using Commissioner Groth's letter, and to appoint Commissioner Groth as the representative. Seconded by Lee. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

OTHER

None.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Groth moved to Adjourn at 8:46 p.m. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

The meeting was adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

Minutes Submitted by: Minutes Services

Minutes Approved by: *Nancy Groth* electronic signature

ON BEHALF OF THE COMMISSION

Sincerely,

Nancy Groth electronic signature

Nancy Groth, Secretary, ANC 2C