GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 1A

[DRAFT] Public Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, June 17, 2026, 7:00 PM
LAYC, 1419 Columbia Rd NW
Virtual: Zoom Events Link

Commissioners

JASPAL BHATIA, SMD 1A01, *Treasurer*
DIETER LEHMANN MORALES, SMD 1A02, *Vice-Chair*
CARLO PERRI, SMD 1A03
JEREMY SHERMAN, SMD 1A04, *Chair*
CHRISTINE MILLER, SMD 1A05
ANTHONY THOMAS-DAVIS, SMD 1A06
vacant, SMD 1A07
SHIRA DAVIDSON, SMD 1A08, *Secretary*
DANIELLA KELLEY, SMD 1A09
BILLY EASLEY, SMD 1A10

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **ROLL CALL & DETERMINATION OF QUORUM**

3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

4. **READING AND APPROVAL OF PRIOR MEETING MINUTES**
    a. ANC 1A May 20 2026 Meeting Minutes

5. **REPORTS OF OFFICERS**
    a. Secretary's Report
    b. Treasurer's Report

6. **PUBLIC COMMENTS** ***(1 minute per speaker)***. *Commissioners can use this time to make general speeches, and members of the community can use this time to offer public comment on general matters or pending measures before the Commission listed on the agenda below, the work of committees, and make announcements.*

7. **PRESENTATIONS**
    a. **Norma Rivero**, Ward 1 Constituent Services Specialist, Office of Councilmember Nadeau

8. **REPORTS OF COMMITTEES**
    a. Rule 145 Monthly Committee-Activity Reports *(enclosed for review)*

9. **CONSENT AGENDA**
Any matters listed are pending on the Commission's "Consent Calendar" and are considered to have the unanimous consent of all Commissioners and can be passed by one vote. However, any Commissioner, by request, may remove an item from the consent agenda. A motion to adopt the Consent Agenda is non-debatable.

    a. **R26-30: Resolution Concerning Calling For The Completion Of The Columbia Heights Dog Park Before The End Of Calendar Year 2026**
    Sponsor(s): Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis

    b. **LTR26-10: Letter of Support for Board of Zoning Adjustment Application No. 21487 for Zoning Exception at 3613 13th St. NW**
    Sponsor(s): Commissioner Dieter Lehmann Morales

10. **NEW BUSINESS (including Resolutions, Correspondence, and Agreements)**
New business is limited to 5 minutes of presentation (unless extended by unanimous consent of the Commission), followed by debate and discussion until a motion to close

debate/discussion is passed or the Chair calls the question, which is followed by a final vote of the Commission.

a. **R26-27: Resolution Concerning Coterminality of Service Delivery in the District of Columbia**
Sponsor(s): Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis

b. **R26-28: Resolution Concerning Service Area Committee Clarification and Development in Ward 1 and the District Of Columbia**
Sponsor(s): Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis

c. **R26-29: Resolution Concerning the Lack of Agency Action on a Good Neighbor Agreement for the DC Stabilization Center on Park Road**
Sponsor(s): Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis

d. **R26-31: Resolution Requesting ADA/Public Right-of-Way Inspection and Corrective Action Around DC USA and the Columbia Heights Civic Core**
Sponsor(s): Commissioner Christine Miller

e. **R26-31: Resolution Concerning A District-Wide Early Notification System For Advisory Neighborhood Commissions And Community Organizations, and Expanded Use Of The Public Input Platform For Neighborhood Engagement**
Sponsor(s): Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis

11. ADJOURNMENT

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Commission Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm and are open to the public. Committee of the Whole meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month. Special committees meet as needed or at the Commission's request. These dates may change, and a notice will always be provided. You may also check www.anc1A.org for the latest information on dates/times.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION:
Wednesday, July 15, 2026, at 7:00 pm

STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS
**All meeting dates and times are subject to change*

Committee on Housing and Zoning
Commissioner Dieter Lehmann Morales, Chair
Thursday, July 2, 2026, 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Committee on Transportation
Commissioner Daniella Kelley, Chair
Wednesday, July 8, 2026, 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Permanent Special Committee on Public Life and Neighborhood Planning
Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis, Chair
Wednesday, June 24, 2026, 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Committee on Small Business and Economic Development
Commissioner Jeremy Sherman, Chair
Monday, June 29, 2026, 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Committee on Public Safety
Commissioners Billy Easley and Carlo Perri, Co-Chairs
Tuesday, June 30, 2026, 8:00 – 9:30 PM

Committee on Education, Youth and Family
Commissioner Christine Miller, Chair
To Be Announced

MONTHLY RULE 145 COMMITTEE-ACTIVITY REPORTS

Committee on Education, Youth, and Family

Chair: Commissioner Christine Miller (SM1A05)

Committee on Housing & Zoning

Chair: Commissioner Dieter Lehmann Morales (SMD 1A02)

No committee meeting held in June

Committee on Public Safety

Co-Chairs: Commissioner Carlo Perri (SMD 1A03) and Billy Easley (SMD 1A10)

Meeting notes from May 26, 2026

Item 1: DC Peace Team Presentation -- Proposed 24-Hour Response Hotline

- DC Peace Team has operated a Community Safety Unit presence at Civic Plaza since August 2021, initiated through a prior ANC partnership.
- Since launch, the team has logged 288 total de-escalations, including roughly 5-6 knife incidents; de-escalation incidents have declined significantly over time, from over 140 in the first year and a half to approximately 14 last year. The team attributes this to trust-building and connecting community members with services that address root causes of conflict.
- The team also tracks "empathy connections" (deeper trust-building conversations) and "individuals transforming" (outcomes such as stable employment, completed detox, or secured housing).
- Current operating hours are Saturdays 8am-1pm and Wednesdays 2-7pm (aligned with FreshFarm Market hours), with some additional community patrols.
- The Proposal
    - DC Peace Team is seeking stakeholder feedback on a concept for a weekend 24-hour response hotline, tentatively covering Friday 8pm through Sunday midnight.
    - The model envisions at least two responders stationed at a home base, able to deploy to a scene within 5-15 minutes via foot, scooter, or bike.
    - The program would respond to a broad range of situations: arguments, threats, harassment, physical harm, drug overdoses, and other situations where callers are uncomfortable contacting law enforcement (e.g., undocumented community members, individuals fearful of ICE).

    - Unlike DBH critical response teams, DC Peace Team stated they would not set exclusions on call types, including situations involving people under the influence of substances.
    - The program explicitly would not function as a police-calling service; it would coordinate with EMS when medically necessary and has been in contact with the Columbia Heights ICE Rapid Response Network.
- ANC Discussion and Feedback
    - Commissioners identified three priority locations for potential deployment: the Spring Road/14th Street area (alleyway between Spring and Perry, with persistent drug activity and neighbor harassment); the Reeder-Bright Center area during after-school hours (youth safety concerns, fear of rival crews); and 14th and Irving NW near the Metro (weekend night harassment of and by bar-goers).
    - Commissioner Easley raised a question about ANC funding: an ANC prohibition on funding duplicative services may be a barrier, though the visit was primarily framed as a feedback conversation, not a funding request.
    - Commissioner Perri proposed that DC Peace Team explore physical "blue button" emergency call stations at key locations, similar to campus emergency phones, as a faster-access alternative to dialing a hotline number in a crisis moment. Billy Easley noted this would require city approvals and appropriations and suggested the idea be raised with the DC Council.
    - On outreach, the DC Peace Team described plans for business flyers and direct community distribution; commissioners suggested door-to-door outreach at businesses and residents in target areas, inclusion in the ANC newsletter, and regular updates at public safety committee meetings.
    - Commissioner Perri asked whether DC Peace Team would be open to external performance auditing by the ANC, citing concern that self-reported community satisfaction could be biased. Eli McCarthy agreed to developing shared evaluation metrics and welcomed ANC involvement in external review.
    - Diana Alonzo Watkins (noting her board membership with Diverse City Fund) added that funders typically require accountability reporting, providing an additional external accountability layer.
    - Andrew Hall, who works on policing alternatives for homelessness response, asked whether DC Peace Team was partnering with DC's Continuum of Care and housing/services networks. DC Peace Team noted existing partnerships with District Bridges (community navigators), Miriam's Kitchen, and HIPS (harm reduction), and an upcoming meeting with CM Nadeau. They welcomed additional referrals.
- Home Base / Location
    - Options under discussion include Latin American Youth Center (LAYC), All Souls Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. A vacant fire station across from the Giant on Park Road NW was raised by Diana Alonzo Watkins; commissioners noted the city had previously budgeted a sobering center there, but

those funds were cut from the mayor's budget, leaving the building empty for potentially three or more years while renovation proceeds separately.

- Next Steps
    - Commissioners Perri and Easley will present a summary of this meeting to the full Commission at the upcoming Committee of the Whole (within roughly one week).
    - DC Peace Team will provide updated slides to share with commissioners; slides will initially be kept internal to the Commission.
    - DC Peace Team invited further contact via email for additional ideas on home base locations, volunteer recruitment, and partner organizations.

Item 2: MPD Internal Affairs Report on Crime Reclassification

- ANC 1A previously passed a resolution demanding MPD release its Internal Affairs investigative report on crime data reclassification. The report was subsequently leaked by a journalist.
- Commissioner Easley summarized the 500-page report. Key findings: the report does not show a direct order from Chief Smith to reclassify crimes; instead, officers and commanders described buckling under organizational pressure to produce favorable statistics. Easley characterized this as a systemic culture problem extending beyond individual leadership.
- Multiple MPD commanders have been placed on administrative leave and appear likely to be terminated.
- Page 16 of the report covers the 3rd District specifically; approximately 150 crimes were reclassified under former Commander Pulliam. Categories affected include theft of property and some ADW (assault with a dangerous weapon) cases. Homicide figures are not implicated.
- The 4th District (also partially within ANC 1A) was investigated; investigators found insufficient evidence of widespread reclassification there, though Easley noted this is not a full exoneration.
- Easley cautioned against the conclusion that all MPD data is untrustworthy, while acknowledging that public trust has been significantly eroded.

Item 3: Teen Curfew Legislation

- The DC Council passed legislation authorizing MPD to designate teen curfew zones; Mayor Bowser subsequently issued her own curfew authority, rendering the council bill partially redundant.
- ANC 1A is not currently within a curfew zone, though Easley emphasized the issue has citywide implications.
- Commissioner Easley serves on the Mayor's Juvenile Justice Committee, which is drafting implementation recommendations. Issues under review include: separation of curfew detainees from juveniles held for other offenses at the Youth Services Center (required by law); and MPD's inconsistent logging practices (detainment vs. arrest), which affects the ability to track YSC capacity and youth interactions with police.

- Community members and stakeholders with input on curfew implementation were invited to email Commissioner Easley directly.

Committee on Small Business & Economic Development

Chair: Commissioner Jeremy Sherman (SMD 1A04)
No committee meeting held in May

Committee on Transportation

Chair: Commissioner Daniella Kelley (SMD 1A09)
Notes forthcoming after June 10 committee meeting

Permanent Special Committee on Public Life and Neighborhood Planning

Chair: Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis (SMD 1A06)