



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2C

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June 2026 Meeting Minutes

DATE: June 9, 2026

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

ANC-2C COMMISSIONERS ABSENT: None.

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Commissioner Shankle called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. ([2026 June 9 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: Groth moved to approve the agenda as modified. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

5. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES:

MOTION: Swart moved to approve the May 2026 minutes. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

6. TREASURER REPORT:

Commissioner Lee provided the May 2026 report. The opening balance was \$65,415.40, and the closing balance was \$64,365.40, resulting in a decrease of \$1,050. The expenses included Minutes Services and Christina Lee, as part of the Chinatown Solidarity Grant.

The Q2 FY2026 quarterly financial report (QFR) was reviewed. For Q2, the starting balance was \$67,298.41, and the ending balance was \$65,415.40. The total expenditures were \$1,883.01. Of that, \$258 was spent on post office rental, and the remainder on Minutes Services.

Chair Shankle and Commissioner Lee met and visited PNC Bank to open a high-yield savings account, because the previous attempt September 11, 2025 with all four commissioners present at PNC Bank had never been finalized by the Bank. There was \$40,000 transferred from the current account to the new savings account at an interest rate of 3.5%.

MOTION: Groth moved to approve the May 2026 and the Q2 FY2026 QFR financial reports. Seconded by Shankle. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0) The Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary all signed the hard copy of the Q2 FY2026 QFR in person.

Commissioner Groth asked if there was an April financial report during the May 2026 meeting. Commissioner Lee stated that he would check on the March and April 2026 reports.

Commissioner Groth asked Commissioner Lee to file the necessary forms with the Office of ANC (OANC) through the QFR Portal.

Commissioner Shankle asked whether any OANC allotment disbursements had been received for Q2. Commissioner Groth stated that she believed they were a quarter behind.

Commissioner Lee confirmed that he submitted the 2026 budget, including the spreadsheet and narrative.

At the end of the meeting, Commissioner Lee presented the March and April 2026 financial reports.

In March, the opening balance was \$66,423.40, and the closing balance was \$65,415.40, with expenses of \$1,008 for Minutes Services and reimbursement to Chair Shankle for the mailbox.

MOTION: Groth moved to approve the March 2026 financial report. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

In April, there were no expenditures. The opening and closing balances were \$65,415.40.

MOTION: Groth moved to approve the April 2026 financial report. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

7. OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS:

Commissioner Shankle reported that he was publishing the open administrative position, which would help run the meetings and to coordinate activities as an ANC. The position would also be posted on the website.

Commissioner Groth noted that she was working on adding the approved meeting minutes to the website.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION – OFFICE OF PLANNING DC2050

1. DC 2050 Comprehensive Plan. Rita AbouSamra, LEED APND, Lead Community Planner, DC Office of Planning, rita.abousamra@dc.gov, 202.442.8990.

Rita AbouSamra presented on the DC 2050 Comprehensive Plan. The objectives were to explain how the Office of Planning (OP) was approaching the plan differently and to collect feedback on the proposed growth approach and land use changes. She reviewed what a comprehensive plan was, highlighting that they were long-range plans for future growth and development of a community. In DC, there was a full rewrite every 20 years and an amendment was issued every five years. The DC 2050 was a rewrite.

The DC 2050 timeline was reviewed. The first phase was to define the vision, which was completed in 2025. The current phase was to gather feedback on citywide growth scenarios. The following phase aimed to introduce and collect public feedback on the draft of DC 2050 after incorporating what was heard from the community. Over 5,000 people were engaged through various engagement events. The majority of respondents supported growth in relation to metro stations, bus corridors, and downtown housing. As part of the comprehensive plan, a new concept of place types was introduced, which looked at areas based on building form and density, land use, connectivity and types of public spaces. An example of the future land use map (FLUM) incorporating place types was presented.

The list of place types was presented and discussed. The place types included residential, central places that allowed mixed-use buildings, and others. The other place types were expanded, and a mixed-use maker modifier was added to allow small-scale maker spaces to occur across the city. The FLUM did not automatically translate to development but was intended to guide zoning decisions that would lead to later development. The comprehensive plan established the FLUM, and developers could refer to it when requesting a zoning change.

DC 2050 planned for growth, with a projected need for 441,000 households by 2050 relative to the current 325,000. The 2021 FLUM had a capacity for 446,000 households, and DC 2050 added capacity for 25,000 households. OP identified 460,000 as the required capacity to keep housing costs from rising relative to inflation.

The draft DC 2050 FLUM was presented. In 2021, there was a lot of growth around metro stations. There would be additional growth in bus corridors and additional density in areas with a risk of displacement in the district. For Ward 2 specifically, there was a potential for 14,000 additional households by 2050. The plan included that 91% of households would be within access to high-frequency transit, and 39% of the homes would be family-sized. By 2050, Ward 2 would add 2,520 dedicated affordable units. The change areas that were absorbing the additional housing were spread out.

Rita AbouSamra provided information on how to stay up to date with DC 2050.

Commissioner Groth stated that there were currently nine office conversions finished or underway in her area, which would add 1,500 households alone, but hardly any were considered affordable at 80% of Average Median Income. She asked whether they had considered how the composition could be more inclusive of affordable housing configurations for the city and Ward 2. Rita AbouSamra stated that she did not have breakdowns for buildings, but she would connect with the team to provide additional information.

Commissioner Shankle referenced Groth's idea articulated at the OP presentation Saturday of the importance of the housing units being able to be rented or owned by individuals who did service work within the city.

Commissioner Groth returned the favor by referencing Shankle's idea for residential building codes in mixed-use areas, and stated that if they wanted people to be able to move into highly active spaces, the building codes needed to support sound mitigation.

Commissioner Swart agreed that sound mitigation was important, along with safety, security, and protection.

Commissioner Lee suggested that the city encourage more housing that could be owned rather than rented. Individuals who were renting tended to be more transient, and more homeownership opportunities could encourage the establishment of long-term settlements. Commissioner Swart commented that a few more schools would also be needed to accommodate the growing household population.

Commissioner Groth added that it was also important to have safe spaces for teenager-aged residents.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. MPD 2nd District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Imran Khan, imran.khan@dc.gov, 202.698.1405, or Lieutenant Sylvester Garvin, sylvester.garvin@dc.gov, 202.774.6866

No one was available to provide the report.

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.

No one was available to provide the report.

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 there was an increase in crime in the past month, but the current month was looking better. There were only two open serious crimes, and the rest were closed by arrest. The officers were present at Gallery Place consistently, and there was a minimum of two officers at all times. Enforcement on buses was increased as part of a systemwide effort spearheaded by the general manager. For a few hours, officers went to a specific location, with the primary goal of getting people to pay and the secondary goal of issuing tickets if there was no cooperation. One of the primary locations was 7th and H, since that area experienced a lot of fare evasion.

Commissioner Shankle thanked Lieutenant Barga for the update and for doing the fare evasion enforcement.

Commissioner Swart extended his appreciation and commented that people in his area appreciated the teen curfew and felt safer on the metro and in the area.

4. Office of Mayor's Office Ward 2 Mayor's Liaisons – Jimika Williams, jjimika.williams@dc.gov, Ward 2 Liaison; Tiffany Wimenta, Ward 2 Community Outreach & Relations Specialist, tiffany.wimenta@dc.gov, 202-297-6566 Mobile.

Jimika Williams reported that the district pools were open and residents were encouraged to use them. The Capital Pride Parade will be held on June 20, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. The Mayor's office's Fiscal Year 2027 Community Development Grant application is due on Monday, June 15, 2026, at 5:00 p.m., and eligible community-based organizations could apply for up to \$100,000. DC Health will conduct a targeted rodent intervention in the DC Chinatown area over three weeks, focusing on alleys between 5th and 6th Streets and I and H Streets. The intervention will utilize several methods, including baiting and fertility control measures. DC Health will closely monitor the area throughout the intervention. DC Health will host a community meeting on Friday, June 12, 2026, from 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. about the intervention. The information about the meeting was requested to be shared to inform residents. Jimika Williams welcomed anyone to email her with any questions or concerns.

Commissioner Shankle stated that he received a telephone message about the rodent intervention and commented that it was great to see that happening.

Commissioner Groth extended her thanks to DDOT for its work on sidewalk repairs and replacements to address many civic safety issues.

5. Office of Ward 2 Councilmember Brooke Pinto – Brooke Pinto Councilmember, Ward 2, bpinto@bpinto@dccouncil.us, 202-724-8058; Diya Mehta, Constituent Services, dmehta@dccouncil.us, 202-285-9195.

Diya Mehta provided an update on the budget timeline. She reported that the first vote on the budget occurred on June 9, 2026, and the second would take place on June 23, 2026. Chairman

Mendelson added an additional \$40 million to the budget, mainly from funds from the city's tax decoupling and \$150 from the reserves, against the CFO's advice. The funds would be used to reverse any major cuts the Mayor had proposed, including childcare, paid equity funds, access to justice and victim services, legal support, and more.

Councilmember Pinto introduced new legislation to establish public safety modernization plans for the fire, EMS, and police stations across the district. The bill would require the Mayor to submit a 10-year master facility plan every ten years for the buildings, with the first starting in December 2026.

There were major events scheduled throughout the summer to celebrate America's 250th birthday, and the website (250.dc.gov) had information on the events, along with traffic closure information.

Voting was underway for the June 16, 2026, primary election. The early vote centers were open June 9, 2026, through June 14, 2026, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Any location could be voted at, no matter where a resident lived.

Commissioner Swart asked about the Sound Mitigation Act. Diya Mehta reported that Councilmember Pinto continued to work on it, but it was proving difficult. She encouraged the continued advocacy on the matter by reaching out to the at-large members and the Chairman.

Commissioner Shankle suggested putting together a letter of support for funding the Sound Mitigation Act, at least as a pilot for downtown, since it had been pushed aside. Commissioner Swart stated that he could draft the letter.

MOTION: Shankle moved that Commissioner Swart draft a letter of support to ask Councilmembers to include funding for the Sound Mitigation Act in the 2027 budget, at least on a pilot basis. Seconded by Lee. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

6. 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 April and May 2026, noting that 20,756 bags of trash were collected in May. The trash bags were consistently emptied, even when not full, to help prevent rodents. There were 179 closed cases for the removal of stickers, posters, and graffiti, but each case could consist of multiple stickers. There were 1,267 hours spent in the Chinatown corridor in May, with the focus shifting depending on events and seasons.

A lot of the planting had been completed, and the hanging baskets would be installed as the final step. A different landscaping approach was taken in 2026, and the entire landscaping was outsourced to Evergreen. The focus was on red and green plants.

The upcoming activations were reviewed, including the FIFA Watch Party at Franklin Park on June 12 – 14, Live at Anthem Row every Thursday, Fitness at Franklin Park starting on June 20, Lunch Time at Franklin Park, and the Capital Pride Parade and Festival weekend on June 20 and 21. Two new public art pieces were installed: My LY Design Prism America 250 and the Mabel Lee mural on H Street. The Mabel Lee mural was done in partnership with the 1882 Foundation, and the reveal would be held on July 1, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. Lukas Umana said they hoped to continue using public art as both a beautification tool and a storytelling medium.

The Chinatown Safety Team continued to focus on utilizing technology to capture the daily observations. The safety team would be back on the ground on June 15, 2026, after taking a break to rethink some components.

Commissioner Shankle commented that he saw the prism art installation and the Mabel Lee mural, which looked fantastic.

Commissioner Swart commented on how great the murals were, along with the others that had been put up. Lukas Umana stated that it would be great to have that lot of focus on social stories.

Commissioner Lee asked if there was an explanatory plaque. Lukas Umana reported that there was a plaque with a QR code that directed people to the 1882 Foundation, with all the information.

Commissioner Swart asked what his mention of the White House event was related to. Lukas Umana reported that there were two components to the UFC fights: the actual fight took place on the White House lawn, and the viewing area was on the ellipse.

ANNOUNCEMENTS – None.

LOCAL EVENTS THAT IMPACT THE COMMUNITY (CONSENT AGENDA)

1. Mardi Gras in the District, Saturday, August 8, 2026, DC Events. Krewe of Pyros Foundation, Paul Smedberg, Senior Director, Government Affairs and Strategic Planning, Events DC, Paul.Smedberg@eventsdc.com, 202-249-3197.

This item was tabled until the July meeting.

2. 42nd Army Ten-Miler, Sunday, October 11, 2026, Travis Souza, Travis.m.Souza.naf@army.mil, 571-644-3850.

Commissioner Shankle reported that the event had been long-standing.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the 42nd Army Ten-Miler on October 11, 2026. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS LICENSING (ABCA)

1. Cuba Libre DC, LLC, Trade Name: Cuba Libre Restaurant & Rum Bar, 801 9th Street, NW (ABRA-082457), Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant seeking Substantial Change for a Stipulated Streatery Endorsement for 36 seats. Matthew Minora, mminora@malliosobrien.com, 202-625-7700.

Matthew Minora reported that the application was to add a Streatery endorsement to the Cuba Libre restaurant. The public hearing placards went up on May 22, and the protest deadline is July 6, 2026. The same layout and hours would remain. The design had changed over time and was not 100% complaint with the DDOT requirements. The hours were 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The application request included 36 seats, which was what was present. The number would decrease after adding the required barriers. The DDOT application was pending and anticipated to be approved in mid-June. A letter of support for a stipulated license was requested to allow the existing operations to continue.

Commissioner Shankle asked why the hours of operation for the alcoholic beverage sales and service were 12:00 p.m. when the hours of operation for the sidewalk café and garden were until 2:00 a.m. or 3:00 a.m., depending on the day. Matthew Minora reported that the streatery would stop alcohol services earlier than the existing sidewalk café and summer garden. People could move to the existing sidewalk café or summer garden or stay in the streatery portion without alcohol.

Commissioner Groth asked for confirmation that they had operated at those hours. Matthew Minora confirmed that they had.

Commissioner Groth asked about any noise complaints. Commissioner Swart reported that there had been some, especially by those who lived directly across the street at City Center. There was an event space inside the restaurant. He asked when it closed. Matthew Minora reported that operations were allowed until 3:00 a.m.

Commissioner Groth asked where the summer garden was. Matthew Minora reported that it was part of the front.

Commissioner Shankle asked if the sidewalk café and summer garden were different from the streatery. Matthew Minora confirmed that they were, and that the streatery's hours of operation were shorter. It was confirmed that the streatery did not affect the pedestrian walkway.

Commissioner Swart noted that the City Center residents were in a residential sub-zone. He stated that the noise carried into those units. Matthew Minora stated that it was the first he had heard of a noise issue, and he could bring that to the attention of those who ran the restaurant.

Commissioner Groth asked how busy the streatory had been during those hours over the past six years. Matthew Minora stated that it was used earlier in the evenings.

Commissioner Lee asked when the kitchen closed. Matthew Minora reported that food service generally ended two hours before closing time. The outdoor seating was wound down as business slowed throughout the night.

Commissioner Shankle asked whether there would be any opposition to closing the streatory at midnight, when alcohol service ended. Matthew Minora stated that he would have to discuss it with the operators, but he would be happy to speak with them about the issue.

Commissioner Groth suggested providing a hotline number for residents to use if there is excessive noise. Matthew Minora stated that he would talk to the operators about implementing something like that.

Commissioner Swart voiced his concerns about the late hours and stated that he would like the closing time to be earlier.

Commissioner Groth asked when the renewal cycle was for the main ABCA license, including the endorsements (for cover charge, indoor dancing and entertainment, and sidewalk café). Matthew Minora reported that it was in 2028 which was confirmed by Shankle.

Commissioner Lee asked for clarification on when the kitchen closed. Matthew Minora explained that, under the restaurant ABC license, they were required to keep the kitchen open for at least two hours before closing.

Commissioner Shankle asked if a letter of support for a stipulated license that stopped at 12:00 a.m. for the streatory would work for the applicant. In the meantime, prior to July 6, 2026, a community agreement could be worked on. Commissioner Groth suggested cessation of alcohol service at 10:00 p.m. Commissioner Lee suggested cessation of alcohol service at 11:00 p.m., with the requirement of moving from the streatory at 12:00 a.m.

MOTION: Groth moved to send a letter of support for the license for ABRA-082457 for a stipulated streatory license with the provisions that new alcohol service be ceased at 11:00 p.m. and closure of the streatory at 12:00 a.m. daily. Seconded by Lee. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Shankle discussed a possible motion to file a protest, which would have to be filed if the operators were not agreeable to the change by July 6, 2026.

Commissioner Swart suggested ending the service hours at 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12:00 a.m. for Friday and Saturday. He later acknowledged that the 12:00 a.m. closing had already been voted.

Matthew Minora noted that businesses in the area, including those at City Center, had later hours than 12:00 a.m.

Matthew Minora would update the Commissioners after speaking to the operators.

Commissioner Shankle stated that more discussion was needed, as he did not want to hold one business to different standards in the same area if CityCenter outdoor operations had later hours than 11:00pm.

Commissioner Swart confirmed that he would send the letter of support for the stipulated streetwork with adjusted hours on behalf of the Commission and be designated the liaison.

MOTION: Shankle moved to work on a community settlement agreement related to the hours of operation, and if there is no agreement by July 6, 2026, Commissioner Swart will send a letter of protest to ABCA for ABRA-082457 on behalf of the Commission and will be the representative in the matter. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

TRANSPORTATION/PUBLIC SPACE

1. DDOT's 16th St NW Landscaped Medians Project, Aliya Mejias, Landscape Architect, Infrastructure Project Management Administration, District Department of Transportation, 202.934.2520, aliya@mejias@dc.gov.

Aliya Mejias reported that they were entering the final design phase. One comment was received from Commissioner Groth on behalf of the Commission during the NOI period. A letter was also received from St. John's Church. One travel lane would be closed during certain parts of the construction. Once the construction schedule was set, it would be communicated to everyone along the corridor. The project manager would provide ample notice to all affected parties.

Commissioner Groth asked about the colors for the trees. She noted that someone asked for a red and white color palette to be used in tree and flower combinations, echoing the colors of the DC flag. Aliya Mejias reported that they were sticking with the dwarf cherry blossom trees and pink and purple color palette, per the Mayor's guidance. Plants were considered in white and red colors.

Commissioner Groth asked about the FY2027 budgeted potential landscaping connection from Lafayette to Farragut Square. Aliya Mejias stated that she would touch base with the team.

PLANNING, ZONING, ENVIRONMENT, and HISTORIC PRESERVATION

RESOLUTIONS

1. Letter of Support for ANC 5C Resolution for Equitable Metrorail Access. Given the redevelopment of RFK Stadium and the potential for additional development, ANC 5C advocates for Metrorail access serving Benning Road, Hechinger Mall, Bladensburg Road, Ivy City, Arboretum, Fort Lincoln, Langdon, and all other communities in this eastern end of Ward 5. Shawn Nelson ANC 5C04, 5C04@anc.dc.gov.

A brief comfort break was taken. Commissioner Shankle called the meeting back to order at 8:14 p.m.

Commissioner Groth commented that the change would make a large difference to parts of Ward 5.

Commissioner Swart commented that he had seen some news coverage on the issue and the money going toward the stadium. He stated that he could understand the desire to have a study done.

Commissioner Shankle clarified that the resolution was requesting funding to undertake a focus study of the new Ward 5 metro segment, given all the changes and asking the Mayor to allocate some of the capital budget for the study and to encourage them to explore partnership models. The request was for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) to coordinate with DDOT on a study funded by the Mayor and Council, with the study focusing on the specific areas noted and exploring partnerships for funding models.

Commissioner Groth commented that the requests were all reasonable.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the resolution for metro rail equitable access, given the redevelopment of RFK and other developments in the area. Seconded by Groth. Approved. (Vote 4-0-0)

2. Letter of Support for Resolution Preserving and Improving the Chinatown Lease Incentive Program and Making it More Accessible for Legacy Businesses that are Integral to the Chinatown Community. Zoe Li, Save Chinatown Solidarity Network DC, admin@savechinatowndc.org, 202.573.7736.

This item was taken after the special presentation.

Justin reported that one of the cut items from Mayor Bowser's proposed budget was the Chinatown Lease Incentive Program. The Chinatown Lease Incentive Program was established in 2025 and provided grants to small businesses in Chinatown that signed long-term leases and preserved and enhanced the area's cultural heritage. Council was first asked to preserve and

improve the program so that it was more accessible to small businesses. A letter of support for the amendment was requested. The amendment included the designation of a specific liaison within the Mayor's office to manage the outreach of the grant program, expansion of the eligible uses of the grant past rent and tenant improvements to anything supporting small businesses except for executive bonuses, some language changes that did not significantly change grant administration, language to strengthen the enforcement of the promises that were made by the developer on the H Street block.

Commissioner Groth asked if there was a promise about an Asian grocery store. Justin reported that the amendment included a provision requiring the developer to lease to an Asian market.

Justin reported that the donation amounts were also increased to a percentage amount of the abatement rather than a one-time donation. There were no specific policy proposals supported by outside organizations.

Justin requested a resolution to support the preservation of the program and the improvements outlined. He also asked for a resolution in support of the amendment's language.

Commissioner Shankle asked about the language regarding the competitive process. Justin stated that he was not entirely sure about including the non-competitive process, but it could have been used in similar grants. If multiple legacy businesses were applying, it would have to be competitive, but the set aside was not competing with other non-legacy businesses. The language was also consistent with other legacy business programs around the country.

Commissioner Shankle asked if the fund had been used in the past year. Justin reported that the funds were dispersed to three awardees out of 15 applicants. The application for the current year was due on June 22, 2026.

Commissioner Swart asked about the \$4 million from Mayor Bowser's budget allocated for small businesses, food vendors, and culturally relevant retail opportunities. Justin stated that it was for another program. He noted that much of the funding was for public activations. Lukas Umana from Downtown BID was recognized for comment, and clarified that the program was for the revitalization of an alley and the creation of a walkable alley with many retail opportunities, not for activations. The funds were not focused on legacy businesses or the lease incentive program.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support requesting the preservation of the Chinatown Lease Initiative and to include language indicating that the existing amendment should be revised to make it more accessible for legacy businesses to apply for and receive the funds. Seconded by Lee. Approved. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Swart commented that he would like to see coordination with the Chinatown Revitalization group. Justin stated that he would like to connect with them. Commissioner Swart commented that he would work on strengthening that connection.

Commissioner Shankle confirmed that he would draft the letter of support and send it to the other Commissioners. It would be addressed to Councilmember Frumin and the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED).

OTHER

None.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Lee moved to Adjourn at 8:23 p.m. Seconded by Groth. (Vote 4-0-0)

The meeting was adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

Prepared by: Minutes Services, edited by Commissioner Nancy Groth, Secretary

Approved on: At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed public meeting held on July 14, 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.

Attested by: Commissioner Nancy Groth, Secretary

Signature: Nancy Groth

Date: 07/31/2026