APPROVED MINUTES
for the
REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION
on
May 7, 2026, Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)

Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m.

- Brianne Nadeau, Ward 1 Councilmember

SUMMARY: Chairperson Trindade Deramo introduced Councilmember Nadeau for a guest speaker update focused on the FY budget and Ward 1 issues. Nadeau described the mayor's proposed budget as heavily reducing the social safety net, citing cuts to permanent supportive housing vouchers, rapid rehousing, emergency rental assistance, TANF, childcare subsidies, the Pay Equity Fund, immigrant health coverage, and violence prevention programs. She stated that the Council was exploring possible revenue options to restore funding and expressed concern that many of the cuts targeted low-income residents and families already relying on these programs. Nadeau also highlighted concerns about reduced funding for the Office of Administrative Hearings, the Office of Unified Communications, access to Justice grants, and ONSE violence intervention programs. She said cuts to legal aid, youth programming, and violence prevention would negatively affect public safety and enforcement efforts across the city. She noted that Ward 1 had 39 participants in the Pathways violence prevention program during FY25 and argued that these programs were important tools for reducing violence. On capital projects, Nadeau said the city still needed an additional $33 million to fully fund replacement public housing at Bruce Monroe/Park Morton. She also discussed the proposed tax increment financing package for the Reeves Center redevelopment and said she generally supported the proposal because it would help close financing gaps. Nadeau stated that the bus priority program remained funded for planned projects on U Street, 14th Street, and Georgia Avenue.

Commissioners asked questions about the Reeves Center redevelopment timeline, ABCA's new Salesforce-based system, the appointment of James Turner to the ABC Board, and the future of the 1617 U Street redevelopment site. Nadeau stated that Reeves Center financing legislation would move through the budget process and said she expected additional briefings from developers later in the month. She also said ABCA's technology overhaul remained on schedule for completion by the end of the fiscal year, though additional software licensing funding was still needed. Nadeau then reviewed several non-budget legislative updates. She discussed recently passed youth curfew legislation, explaining that she opposed relying on policing as the primary response to youth issues. She described two amendments she introduced that passed: one adding a sunset provision ending the law in 2028, and another prohibiting MPD from taking curfew violators to detention centers or police stations. Instead, officers would be directed to prioritize returning youth home, connecting them to family members, drop-in centers, or CFSA services.

Nadeau also summarized several housing initiatives, including recently passed legislation allowing larger housing units in small residential buildings without requiring a second staircase, a broader Housing Opportunity Fund proposal designed to support housing production and preservation, and

a housing targets bill that would establish updated affordable housing goals across the District. Commissioners briefly discussed youth programming, housing production, and the Comprehensive Plan, with Nadeau emphasizing the need for more investment in prevention, mental health, housing, and youth supports rather than primarily relying on policing strategies.

Community member Frank Chauvin thanked Councilmember Brianne Nadeau for supporting James Turner's ABC Board nomination and asked whether she would consider amendments to the pending ABCA reform legislation. Chauvin encouraged additional community input on issues including moratorium policies and settlement agreement templates. Nadeau stated that she was open to community feedback and said the committee would consider testimony and amendments as the legislation moved forward.

Chairperson Trindade Deramo then raised concerns about ongoing public safety issues in the alley between 8th and 9th Streets near Florida Avenue, including reports of fights and drug activity. Nadeau said her office and MPD had been monitoring the issue and that neighbors had done a strong job documenting incidents. Commissioners discussed continued MPD presence, camera placement, lighting, and parking enforcement as possible responses.

Call meeting to order at 7:22 p.m.

I. 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	

II. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Commission May 7, 2026 Meeting Agenda

B. Commission April 9, 2026 Meeting Minutes

C. Commission April 27, 2026 Special Meeting Minutes

D. **Motion to Extend** the deadline under Resolution 26-03 ("Establishing a Special Committee on the Comprehensive Plan")

E. Motion to Extend the deadline under Resolution 26-06 ("Instructing the Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations to Identify Best Practices with Respect to License Applications and Protests")

SUMMARY: Chairperson Trindade Deramo adjusted the agenda order to accommodate guest speakers and then moved to the consent agenda. The consent agenda included approval of the meeting agenda, minutes from the April 9 and April 27 meetings, and two motions extending deadlines tied to previously adopted resolutions. One extension related to the Special Committee on the Comprehensive Plan, which requested additional time following meetings with the Office of Planning to refine its work plan. The second extension related to the ABCR committee's work memorializing committee best practices and standard operating procedures. Commissioners agreed to extend the ABCR report deadline to August and the Comprehensive Plan committee report deadline to October to align with the Office of Planning's public feedback timeline. **MOTION:** Commissioner Kensek moved to approve the consent agenda and meeting minutes. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

III. EXECUTIVE, COUNCILMEMBER, AND AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Office of the Councilmember, Ward 1: Brianne Nadeau *(15 minutes)*

SUMMARY: No additional announcements

B. Office of the Mayor: Enrique Lopez, MOCRS *(3 minutes)*

SUMMARY: Enrique López from the Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS) provided updates on rodent abatement, illegal dumping, and DPW coordination efforts across Ward 1. López stated that rodent control remained a priority heading into the warmer months and encouraged residents and commissioners to report areas needing treatment or cleanup support. He also asked residents to continue reporting illegal dumping issues, missed collections, and public trash can concerns so his office could coordinate with DPW and DOH.

Chairperson Trindade Deramo raised ongoing concerns about the difficulty of getting new litter and recycling bins installed in ANC 1B and said he planned to follow up with López directly. Community member, Courtney Stockland, then described persistent problems on Seton Street NW, including missed street cleaning, inconsistent alley trash pickup, and dead rodents remaining in the street. López responded that DPW was currently undergoing restructuring and route reorganization, which had contributed to service disruptions and inconsistencies. He said MOCRS would inspect the area and coordinate directly with DPW crews to address the issue. Commissioner Fay noted that similar service disruptions had occurred elsewhere in ANC 1B and encouraged residents to

continue reporting issues. Fay also asked López about his early observations working in Ward 1. López said many of the issues he was now addressing professionally, including rodents, trash, and public safety concerns, were already familiar to him as a Ward 1 resident. He explained that the role primarily involved coordinating across agencies including DPW, DC Water, and MPD to resolve recurring neighborhood issues.

López also discussed a rodent abatement pilot program being tested near the Line Hotel and Adams Morgan that uses rodent birth control methods. He stated that early data from similar programs had been positive and said the city hoped to expand the effort into ANC 1B and eventually citywide if successful. Trindade Deramo expressed support for expanding rodent control efforts and advocated for additional compost smart bins and expanded residential compost collection opportunities in Ward 1. Commissioners and residents additionally discussed concerns about sharp drainage rock used in rodent burrow mitigation and the need for larger public trash cans along 14th Street that could better accommodate food containers and pizza boxes.

C. District Agencies: DC Water *(5 minutes)*

SUMMARY: Sean Moore from DC Water provided an update on the Lead Free DC program and ongoing work in ANC 1B. Moore announced an upcoming May 11 webinar focused on restoration work following test pits and service line replacements. He reported that DC Water had completed approximately 12,183 lead service line replacements citywide and emphasized that the program's goal was to eliminate lead exposure because there is no safe level of lead in drinking water. Moore stated that 68 blocks in ANC 1B were currently in active construction phases through the bi-block replacement program, covering approximately 765 premises, with an additional 18 blocks and 287 premises expected to begin work later in the year. He also noted upcoming small diameter water main projects scheduled for FY27 in areas including 11th Street and Euclid Street. Moore encouraged residents to use DC Water's online Lead Map to check service line materials and determine eligibility for the LPRAP program, which provides free private lead service line replacements. He said approximately 230 premises in ANC 1B were currently eligible.

Chairperson Trindade Deramo asked about options for block-level or virtual meetings to help residents better understand projects already underway in their neighborhoods. Moore responded that DC Water staff would be available to attend meetings, answer questions, and walk blocks with residents if needed to encourage participation in the replacement program. Trindade Deramo also asked questions submitted through the chat regarding the size of test pits and whether DC Water could replace lead lines without homeowner approval. Moore explained that manual test pits remain the most reliable way to verify pipe material and clarified that DC Water cannot replace private lead service lines without homeowner consent under current law. Commissioner Hanrahan shared a positive experience with the program, noting that his landlord completed lead line replacement work after learning about the initiative during a prior ANC presentation. Moore added that the program also applies to qualifying small businesses, apartment buildings, and condominiums.

IV. COMMISSIONER & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Commissioner announcements *(2 minute per Commissioner)*

SUMMARY: No announcements

B. Community announcements *(2 minute per community member*

SUMMARY: No announcements

i. Capital Pride: Sahand Miraminy

SUMMARY: Kristopher Thompson from Capital Pride provided an update on this year's Capital Pride parade and related road closures. Thompson stated that the parade route would remain largely the same as the previous year, beginning at 14th and T Streets and ending at 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. He noted that the route would be shorter than the World Pride route used previously because participants would no longer continue directly to the festival site. Thompson explained that parade staging and road closures would begin Friday night before the Saturday parade and acknowledged concerns from the previous year regarding unexpected road closures implemented by MPD. He said Capital Pride was working more closely with MPD this year to ensure all agencies used the same road closure plans and communicated them clearly to residents in advance. Thompson stated that parade step-off was scheduled for 3:00 p.m. with the event expected to conclude around 5:00 p.m.

ii. Capital Stonewall Democrats: Kenny Palmer

SUMMARY: Kenny Palmer from the Capital Stonewall Democrats shared information about OutVoteDC.org, a new voter guide and ballot planning resource designed to help residents prepare for the District's first election using ranked choice voting. Palmer explained that the site allows voters to review candidate positions on LGBTQ issues, compare questionnaire responses, rank up to five candidates in each race, and print or email personalized ballot selections ahead of the 2026 Democratic primary. Palmer stated that the resource was intended to help voters better understand the new ranked choice voting system and plan their ballots in advance. He also noted that the Capital Stonewall Democrats would be conducting additional voter outreach and education efforts leading up to the primary election. Chairperson Miguel Trindade Deramo thanked Palmer for the presentation and recognized the organization's expanded voter education efforts.

V. COMMITTEE REPORTS *(3 minutes per committee)*

A. Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations

i. Committee Recap

ii. Update on Current Protest Actions

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan provided an update from the ABCR Committee, noting that the committee did not review any new placards during the month. Hanrahan said the committee instead focused on ongoing policy work, including continued discussion of the proposed Noise Balance Amendment Act and development of a draft resolution expected to be discussed at a future committee meeting. He also referenced ongoing work to document committee best practices and standard operating procedures, which the committee plans to continue over the coming months. Hanrahan added that the committee appreciated recent updates regarding the ABCA website overhaul and James Turner's appointment to the ABC Board.

B. Committee on Community Engagement

i. Farmers Market Survey

ii. Ranked Choice Voting Education

SUMMARY: Community Engagement Chair Al Wilkins provided updates on voter education efforts and community engagement initiatives. Wilkins encouraged residents to review upcoming ranked choice voting education sessions listed on the ANC 1B calendar and directed residents to the DC Board of Elections website for sample ballots, voter registration information, and early voting details. He stated that the Community Engagement Committee was focused on helping residents prepare for the District's transition to ranked choice voting. Wilkins also provided an update on the committee's ongoing effort to explore bringing a farmers' market back to ANC 1B. He announced the release of a community survey intended to gather feedback from residents about interest, locations, and ideas related to a future market. Wilkins encouraged commissioners and residents to share the survey widely and noted that nearby farmers markets, including Columbia Heights, had recently resumed seasonal operations. He also previewed several upcoming block parties and community events planned for the summer months. Chairperson Trindade Deramo thanked the Community Engagement Committee for continuing the farmers market initiative over multiple months and encouraged commissioners to distribute the survey through their constituent listservs and newsletters.

C. Committee on Economic Development

i. Business Improvement District Update – May Meeting

ii. Reeves Center Redevelopment Update – May Meeting

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay provided a brief update from the Economic Development Committee, noting that the committee did not meet in April but planned to reconvene in May. Fay stated that the committee had invited DMPED to provide an update on the Reeves Center redevelopment project, including recent developments related to project design, phasing, and proposed city funding support. He described the Reeves Center as an important project for Ward 1

and ANC 1B that had experienced delays due to government relocation logistics and changing economic conditions. Fay also reported that the committee expected an update from organizers working to establish a Business Improvement District along the U Street corridor. He said organizers were currently collecting signatures from property owners as part of the formal petition process required to advance the BID proposal. Fay encouraged residents and commissioners to attend the upcoming May meeting for additional updates on both initiatives.

D. Committee on Public Safety

i. Committee Update

SUMMARY: Commissioner Barrilleaux provided an update from the Public Safety Committee, noting that the committee was exploring what it would look like to expand Safe Passage programming to elementary schools and whether the District should study such an expansion. Barrilleaux noted that the city's current fiscal challenges could make additional investments more difficult in the near term. Barrilleaux also reviewed recent crime statistics for ANC 1B, stating that overall reported crime had decreased from 115 incidents during the previous reporting period to 58 incidents over the most recent month. He said violent crime had also declined from 13 incidents to 7 incidents during the same period. Barrilleaux noted that assaults with a dangerous weapon had remained relatively flat year-to-date, with 10 incidents reported during both reporting periods, and said the committee would continue monitoring those trends.

E. Committee on Transportation, Parks, and Public Space

i. Vermont Avenue Bike Lane

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden provided an update from the Transportation, Parks, and Public Space Committee, expressing support for continued capital funding for bus priority projects while also raising concerns about proposed reductions to planned WMATA service expansions. Holden stated that WMATA had previously proposed increasing frequency on several routes serving the U Street corridor, including the C51, but that those service improvements had since been cut from the budget. He noted that several ANCs were considering resolutions urging restoration of the funding and said the committee planned to discuss the issue at its upcoming meeting. Holden also discussed Cleveland Elementary School's new Safe Routes to School planning process. He said the school had launched a community survey as part of an updated safety planning effort and that the committee would review the survey and discuss possible ANC recommendations at its next meeting. Holden noted that he had already shared prior ANC 1B resolutions raising traffic safety concerns around the school, particularly during student pickup and drop-off times. Holden added that the committee would also continue discussion of the proposed Vermont Avenue bike lane resolution later in the meeting. Chairperson Trindade Deramo stated that information about the Cleveland Elementary survey would be included in the ANC newsletter.

F. Committee on Zoning, Preservation, and Development

i. Fair Share Housing Targets Act – May Meeting Update

ii. Housing Omnibus Bill – May Meeting Update

iii. One Front Door Act – May Meeting Update

SUMMARY: Committee Chair Christian Brandt provided an update from the Zoning, Preservation, and Development Committee. Brandt noted that the committee's current agenda included a Historic Preservation Review Board case and stated that a previously anticipated zoning map amendment discussion had been postponed because the applicant was still working with the LeDroit Park Civic Association on a memorandum of understanding. He said the committee expected to revisit that case at a future meeting, potentially in May or June depending on the applicant's timeline. Brandt also announced that the committee hoped to hold discussions in May with representatives from Councilmember Nadeau's office and potentially Councilmember Allen's office regarding the Housing Omnibus Bill and the proposed Housing Targets Act. He said both pieces of legislation contained several provisions generating significant community interest and anticipated that the committee's upcoming meeting would primarily focus on those housing policy discussions. Brandt added that there were currently no additional Historic Preservation Office, zoning, or BZA cases expected before the committee.

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE

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

SUMMARY: No reports were shared

B. **Approval of Hybrid Meeting Equipment Package –** Cmsr Fay

SUMMARY: Discussion and vote were postponed to next month

VII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **SMD 1B01:** Letter of Support for an "Arts in Public Spaces" Proposal in LeDroit Park – Cmsr Fay

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay introduced a proposal from the LeDroit Park Civic Association to apply for a DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities public art grant to install artistic vinyl wraps on three utility boxes along T Street in LeDroit Park. Fay explained that the neighborhood had been actively pursuing grant opportunities to support community improvement projects and noted that the proposal had already received support from the civic association along with more

than 65 resident petition signatures. Community member, Aiyana Adams presented the proposal and described plans to wrap utility boxes at 6th and T, 4th and T, and 2nd and T Streets through DDOT's Arts in the Right-of-Way program. Adams said the existing boxes were frequently covered in torn posters and tagging and that the project aimed to improve neighborhood streetscapes with community-oriented artwork. She explained that the grant would fund graffiti-resistant vinyl wraps and that the total project cost would remain under $10,000. Adams also noted that the grant application required both community support and ANC approval. Adams shared draft artwork designs, including an American folk art-inspired design intended for the utility box near Cleveland Elementary School at 6th and T Streets and a botanical-themed design for another location along T Street. She said the artwork was designed to create more welcoming public spaces for residents and children walking through the neighborhood while discouraging future tagging through highly detailed visual designs. Adams also discussed her previous public artwork in LeDroit Park, including murals, call box art, and a Little Free Library project. Fay then reviewed a draft ANC support letter addressed to the DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities and requested commission approval so the letter could be included in the final grant application package. **MOTION:** Commissioner Fay moved to approve the letter of support for the public art project in LeDroit Park. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstentions).**

B. CE: Letter of Support for Capital Pride 2026 – Committee Chair Wilkins

SUMMARY: Community Engagement Chair Al Wilkins presented a draft ANC 1B letter of support for Capital Pride following the earlier presentation from Capital Pride representative Kristopher Thompson. Wilkins explained that the letter acknowledged ANC 1B's role as the starting point for the Capital Pride parade at 14th and T Streets and expressed the Commission's support for the event and its partnership with the Capital Pride Alliance. The letter was directed to the Mayor's Office and the Special Events Task Group and requested continued coordination and support for parade approvals, permits, and event logistics. Chairperson Trindade Deramo summarized portions of the letter, including references to the history of Pride celebrations in Washington, DC, beginning with Gay Pride Day in 1975, and recognition of Capital Pride as one of the city's major community events. The letter also reaffirmed ANC 1B's continued support for the Capital Pride Alliance and the broader LGBTQI+ community. **MOTION:** Commissioner Trindade Deramo moved to approve the letter of support for Capital Pride 2026. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstentions).**

C. ZPD: Letter of Support for a Historic District Design Variance in the LeDroit Park Historic District – 402 U Street NW (HP 26-215) – Committee Chair Brandt

SUMMARY: ZPD Chair Christian Brandt presented a Historic Preservation Review Board case involving a proposal to partially enclose a portion of a porch on a home in the LeDroit Park Historic District with glass screening. Brandt explained that the applicants sought the modification to address package theft concerns and reduce draftiness near the front entrance. He noted that

although the enclosure would only affect approximately one-third of the porch and would have limited visibility from the street, several members of the ZPD Committee believed the proposal conflicted with existing historic district design guidelines. Brandt stated that the ZPD Committee ultimately voted against recommending support for the application after an initially tied vote. He explained that the committee's concerns centered on whether the proposal complied with established historic preservation guidelines and noted that HPO staff also did not appear supportive of the application in its current form. Brandt added that he was not convinced the proposed enclosure would fully resolve the issues identified by the applicants and expressed concern about the ANC recommending support for a project that appeared inconsistent with the district guidelines. Brandt and Commissioner Fay also explained that the applicants had informed them they intended to request removal of the case from the upcoming HPRB agenda so they could revise the proposal in coordination with HPO staff. However, because the case still appeared on the published agenda, the committee believed the ANC should still take formal action to preserve an official record of its position if the matter proceeded before HPRB. Fay stated that the ANC's action was primarily procedural and intended to ensure the Commission completed its due diligence regardless of whether the application was ultimately postponed. **MOTION:** Commissioner Fay moved to approve the letter of support for HPRB Case at 402 U Street NW. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Commissioners briefly discussed procedural confusion regarding the proposed HPRB letter related to the LeDroit Park porch enclosure application. Commissioner Holden asked whether the ANC was considering a letter of support or opposition. Commissioner Fay and Chair Brandt clarified that the ZPD Committee recommendation was to oppose the application and that the draft letter communicated the ANC's objection to the proposal. Brandt explained that because the ANC had previously only supported applications before the committee, the process of transmitting a letter opposing an application created some confusion regarding how the motion should be framed. Fay also clarified that the LeDroit Park Civic Association had not voted on the application because the applicants themselves requested that the matter be removed from the civic association's agenda while they revised the proposal. Chairperson Trindade Deramo then clarified that the motion before the Commission was to approve a letter conveying ANC 1B's objection to the HPRB application. Commissioner Barrilleaux expressed concern about the ANC taking a formal position against the application, particularly given that the applicants had indicated they were reconsidering the proposal. Barrilleaux stated that he did not see a strong reason for the ANC to oppose a relatively small modification and cautioned against sending a signal that the Commission was objecting simply because the case remained on the HPRB agenda. Commissioner Fay explained that the applicants had previously informed the ZPD Committee that they planned to revise the proposal and no longer intended to move forward before HPRB in its current form. Commissioner Harris stated that the ANC was not required to submit a formal opposition letter and explained that if no ANC letter were submitted, HPRB staff would simply note the absence of ANC support in the record. Harris also clarified that civic association letters are optional and not required components of the HPRB process. Commissioner Holden stated that the ANC could still vote on the letter if commissioners wanted to formally communicate the ZPD Committee's position. Fay acknowledged that the situation was unusual because the applicants had requested withdrawal while the case still appeared on the published HPRB agenda. Brandt added that when the ZPD

Committee originally voted against supporting the application, the applicants were still planning to continue through both the HPRB and LeDroit Park Civic Association review processes. Commissioner Fay **WITHDREW** the motion.

D. **TPPS:** Resolution on NOI #26-63-CPD Re: Installation of a buffered bike lane and safety improvements on Vermont Avenue NW between 11th St NW and Florida Ave NW – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden presented a proposed ANC resolution regarding DDOT's planned buffered bike lane project on Vermont Avenue between Florida Avenue and 11th Street. Holden explained that the project was intended to connect to the broader 11th Street bike lane improvements previously discussed by ANC 1B and would add buffered bike lanes while largely preserving existing parking. He noted that the proposal would remove approximately nine parking spaces, primarily due to planned bus stop and bus layover modifications rather than the bike lanes themselves. Holden reviewed several committee concerns reflected in the draft resolution, particularly related to proposed bus stop relocations near the U Street Metro station. He explained that one existing bus stop would move north of U Street to improve pedestrian space and bus operations, while another stop near the Metro entrance would also be relocated to accommodate a new WMATA bus layover space. Holden stated that committee members were concerned about sidewalk width, accessibility, and whether relocating the Metro-adjacent stop farther from the station could reduce rider convenience. The resolution requested DDOT consider sidewalk improvements, lighting, shelters, bump-outs, or floating bus stop designs where feasible. Holden also noted concerns about the lack of physical protection for the buffered bike lanes and the potential for vehicles to block the lanes through illegal parking. The resolution requested monitoring and enforcement following installation and asked DDOT to consider gateway treatments and clearer signage to distinguish bike lanes from travel or parking lanes. The committee additionally urged DDOT to begin construction as quickly as possible to close existing gaps in the bike network. Chairperson Trindade Deramo and Commissioner Kensek asked additional questions about the proposed WMATA bus layover space, traffic operations, and parking impacts. Holden explained that the layover would primarily consist of signage and curb designation changes allowing buses to stage between shifts or route runs. Commissioners also discussed concerns regarding pedestrian connectivity between the African American Civil War Memorial and the nearby museum, as well as broader transit funding cuts proposed in the city budget. Community member Jon Rube also raised concerns about a nearby defunct bus stop space that still prohibited parking despite no longer functioning as an active stop. Rube requested ANC support for converting the space into short-term pickup and drop-off parking to support nearby businesses and food delivery activity. Commissioners discussed related concerns about abandoned streeteries along U Street, with Holden noting that ANC 1B had previously passed a resolution requesting removal of abandoned or unused structures. **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moved to approve the Resolution on NOI #26-63 Installation of a buffered bike lane and safety improvements on Vermont Avenue NW between 11th St NW and Florida Ave NW. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstentions).**

E. 1B02: Letter in Support of Cleveland Elementary's Annual Field Day on June 5th – Cmsr. Barrilleaux

SUMMARY: Commissioner Barrilleaux introduced a proposed ANC support letter for Cleveland Elementary School's annual Field Day event scheduled for June 5. Barrilleaux explained that the school was requesting ANC support for a temporary closure of the 1800 block of 8th Street to provide additional outdoor space for students, staff, and families participating in the event. Community member Jessica Kahanek, whose children attend Cleveland Elementary School, explained that the school's playground is too small to accommodate Field Day activities and that the school had previously used the street closure approach successfully in past years. Kahanek said the plan would primarily use the portion of the street directly adjacent to the school for games and activities while maintaining access to school facilities and restrooms. She also stated that nearby residents had previously been supportive of the temporary closure. Commissioner Kensek expressed strong support for the proposal and stated that providing additional recreational space for children was an appropriate community use of the street. **MOTION:** Commissioner Barrilleaux moved to approve the letter of support for Cleveland Elementary's Annual Field Day. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstentions).**

F. **ABRA– 125907:** Letter to ABCA Board Regarding Applicant's Repeated Failure to Appear for a Roll Call Hearing, Chi-Cha Lounge, 1214 U Street NW, Class "C" Tavern, 1B08 – Cmsr Hanrahan

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay provided a brief update regarding a pending ABCA matter, explaining that ANC 1B no longer needed to take special action because the applicant had sent a letter to ABCA earlier in the week. Fay stated that the matter would instead proceed through ABCA's standard review process and that ANC 1B planned to submit a response letter to ABCA the following day. Chairperson Trindade Deramo then thanked Commissioners Fay, Hanrahan, and Kensek for their recent work on ABCA-related matters. Trindade Deramo noted that commissioners had spent significant time participating in hearings, conference calls, and protest preparation efforts involving attorneys and ongoing coordination across multiple cases. He stated that the volume and complexity of the work required substantial coordination and praised the professionalism and commitment of the commissioners involved

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting was adjourned at 9:03pm.

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

Prepared by: Karen Lee, ANC 1B Admin Consultant

Approved on: June 4, 2026



Attested by: Matthew Fay, ANC1B Secretary