APPROVED MINUTES
for the
REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION
on
June 4, 2026, Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)

Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m.

- Michael Wagoner, Quadrangle Development: Greater U Street Business Improvement District (BID) Development Update

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo welcomed Michael Wagoner and Michael McCarthy of Quadrangle to provide an update on efforts to establish a Greater U Street Business Improvement District (BID). Commissioner Fay noted that the Economic Development Committee has worked with the presenters for more than a year and supports the proposal. He announced his intention to introduce a resolution supporting the BID at the July Commission meeting. Michael Wagoner explained that the BID would be funded through property assessments expected to generate approximately $1.2–1.3 million annually for services including public safety, cleaning, business promotion, government advocacy, and neighborhood programming. He reported that organizers have completed the required economic analysis and are currently conducting the petition drive needed before applying to the District. The petition must receive support from property owners representing at least 50% of the assessed property value and 25% of all parcels within the proposed boundary. Wagoner said the effort is approximately halfway toward those requirements and expects additional commitments soon. McCarthy reported that members of the steering committee contributed approximately $90,000 to fund startup costs and described the BID as a placemaking organization focused on creating a cleaner, safer, and more active commercial corridor. He acknowledged that some property owners are hesitant to support the BID while marketing properties for sale but said organizers continue to emphasize the long-term value of investing in the neighborhood.

In response to questions from Chair Trindade Deramo about commercial vacancies and business conditions, Wagoner said Bernstein Management, owner of The Shay, is a member of the steering committee and has signed a petition in support of the BID. He explained that BID services could include enhanced cleaning, security improvements, homeless outreach, public realm maintenance, branding, and events designed to increase positive foot traffic and support retail businesses. McCarthy added that existing BIDs work closely with MPD and other agencies to improve public safety and pursue grant funding for services such as safety ambassadors. Chair Trindade Deramo concluded by noting that successful neighborhood events, such as Porch Fest, demonstrate the type of programming a BID can help organize to strengthen the corridor. Commissioner Fay asked how the proposed Business Improvement District (BID) would provide value beyond the taxes businesses and residents already pay to the District. He noted that the U Street corridor generates substantial tax revenue but often does not receive a comparable level of public investment, and asked how BID assessments would produce direct, visible benefits for property owners and businesses. McCarthy responded that business owners have generally supported the proposal because the BID would fund services tailored to local needs, including enhanced street cleaning,

public safety initiatives, homeless outreach, and maintenance that directly improves the business environment. He explained that existing BIDs have successfully partnered with service providers to connect individuals experiencing homelessness with housing and support services while creating cleaner and more welcoming commercial districts. Michael Wagoner added that the BID could also help businesses navigate District permitting and regulatory processes, pursue grants, install security cameras, organize community events, and enhance the corridor through beautification and programming. He emphasized that the BID is intended to create long-term economic value by making the area more attractive to businesses, residents, and visitors. Commissioner Holden requested that the proposed BID boundary be shared with the Commission. Wagoner and McCarthy presented the map and explained that the boundary had been refined over the past year to balance available assessment revenue with the services the BID could realistically provide. Chair Trindade Deramo discussed ways to make information about the proposal more accessible to the public, including posting informational materials and frequently asked questions on the ANC website while the steering committee continues outreach to property owners and businesses.

During public comment, Mike Huling, President of the LeDroit Park Civic Association, expressed support for the BID, stating that many residents have shifted their business to other neighborhoods and that a coordinated effort is needed to strengthen the U Street corridor. He offered to assist with community outreach and encouraging property owners to support the petition drive. McCarthy and Wagoner welcomed the offer, emphasizing that grassroots support and coordination among neighborhood organizations will be important to advancing the BID. Chair Trindade Deramo thanked the presenters and encouraged them to continue providing updates to the Economic Development Committee as the effort moves forward.

Call meeting to order at 7:15 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	
ZPD Chair	Brandt	X	

II. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Commission June 4, 2026 Meeting Agenda

B. Commission May 7, 2026 Meeting Minutes

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. COMMITTEE REPORTS *(3 minutes per committee)*

A. Committee on Community Engagement

i. Farmers Market Survey

ii. Primary Election Reminders and Update

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo reported that the Community Engagement Committee had no major business requiring a separate committee report. He reminded residents of the upcoming primary election and encouraged them to make a voting plan, noting that election information, including polling locations, is available through the ANC website calendar and the DC Board of Elections. He highlighted nearby voting centers, including Prince Hall, Columbia Heights Education Campus, and the Columbia Heights Community Center. Looking ahead, Trindade Deramo said the Community Engagement Committee will receive updates on the 9½ Street Mural Project and begin planning for Art All Night and other community events seeking ANC grant support. He encouraged residents interested in those projects and events to participate in upcoming committee meetings.

B. Committee on Economic Development

i. U Street BID Progress Update

ii. Update on DMPED Projects in Commission Area

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay reported that the Economic Development Committee focused on updates to several ongoing projects. He shared that the proposed public restroom ("throne toilet") for the T Street area has been delayed because the legislation authorizing the project was too restrictive about where it could be installed. Councilmember Nadeau's office is preparing revised legislation to allow greater flexibility in selecting a location before the project can move forward. Fay announced that the committee's July meeting will feature a detailed presentation from the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED) and the development team on the Reeves Center redevelopment, including updates on the project's two-phase implementation. He also reported that the zoning approval for the 1617 U Street development remains under appeal but explained that broader economic conditions and changing city priorities have already delayed

the project, making it unlikely that the legal appeal will significantly affect the overall timeline. In response to questions from Chair Trindade Deramo, Fay said the July committee meeting will also include consideration of a resolution supporting the proposed Greater U Street Business Improvement District (BID) following additional discussion with BID organizers. The committee will also review a proposal for a video wall near the planned 625 T Street park in coordination with the Transportation, Parks and Public Spaces Committee. Fay added that he would seek an update on the Rita Bright Family and Youth Center redevelopment and explore whether the Housing Finance Agency property could be discussed at a future committee meeting.

C. Committee on Public Safety

i. Safe passage program expansion to include elementary schools

ii. Neighbor engagement on 1900 block of 9th/8th Street to plan a town hall meeting about issues in alley

SUMMARY: Commissioner Barrilleaux reported that overall crime in ANC 1B remained stable during the past month, with 108 total offenses, unchanged from the previous month. Homicides declined, robberies increased from eight to twelve, and assaults with a deadly weapon remained at five. He also highlighted two recent incidents discussed during the Public Safety Committee meeting: a shooting involving an exchange of gunfire on the 200 block of V Street, and a fight that began inside Nellie's and spilled onto the 1900 block of 9th Street, resulting in three arrests. Barrilleaux reported that the Public Safety Committee is developing a resolution to expand the Safe Passage program to include elementary schools. He also shared a presentation from Johnny Bailey of HIPS, who described outreach efforts at 7th and T Street. Bailey explained that staff were able to reduce public drug use near a school by engaging directly with individuals in the area and encouraging them to relocate, demonstrating the value of consistent outreach and visible staff presence in addressing public safety concerns. Barrilleaux noted that these efforts could complement future initiatives if a Business Improvement District is established. Chair Trindade Deramo asked whether similar outreach had been conducted in the alley between 8th and 9th Streets. Barrilleaux responded that HIPS has visited the area several times but has not consistently encountered individuals, suggesting activity there is more sporadic than at 7th and T. He said Johnny Bailey had offered to help organize a community town hall focused on the alley if neighbors are interested. Barrilleaux also suggested that installing a camera and lighting in the alley could help deter illegal activity. Chair Trindade Deramo offered the Commission's support for a future town hall if one is organized

D. Committee on Transportation, Parks, and Public Space

i. WMATA Bus Funding resolution

ii. 311 systemic issues resolution

iii. Traffic Safety Input Resolution

iv. 1000 Block of Euclid St NW

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden reported that the Transportation, Parks and Public Spaces Committee approved three resolutions that would be considered later in the meeting. The resolutions call for restoring funding for expanded Metrobus service that was removed from the District budget, addressing ongoing systemic issues with the District's 311 system, and supporting traffic safety improvements on Euclid Street in response to resident concerns. Holden also introduced Noah Glasgow, DDOT's new community liaison, and said he has been responsive and is expected to strengthen communication between DDOT, the ANC, and the community. Holden announced that the June committee meeting would be rescheduled to June 24 because of a work conflict. Planned agenda items include DDOT's proposed safety improvements along 14th Street between Belmont and Euclid Streets, including a pedestrian refuge median at Chapin Street, additional parking restrictions, and new "No Turn on Red" signage. The committee will also review a proposal for a video wall near the planned T Street park and continue work on a resolution encouraging DPW to improve the condition and maintenance of public trash cans throughout the neighborhood. During discussion, Christian Brandt raised concerns about deteriorating conditions on the 15th Street protected bicycle lane due to ongoing construction, noting that he had witnessed multiple crashes. Holden encouraged residents to bring transportation-related concerns to the committee for discussion and potential action. Commissioner Kensek also asked about restoring a bus stop near 16th and V Streets. Holden responded that while there are no current plans specific to that location, WMATA and DDOT continue to adjust the Better Bus network based on public feedback, although future service improvements depend on available funding.

E. Committee on Zoning, Preservation, and Development

i. Zoning Case ZC-26-02 Presentation by applicant

ii. Fair Share Housing Targets Act – Response from CM's Office

iii. Housing Omnibus Bill – Response from CM's Office

SUMMARY: Christian Brandt reported that the Zoning, Preservation and Development Committee reviewed a proposed map amendment affecting several parcels on Florida Avenue, including the property containing Uproar Bar but excluding the Florida Avenue Baptist Church and adjacent Half Smoke property. The application seeks to rezone the parcels from PDR-3 to MU-10, allowing a broader range of uses, including residential, retail, and office development, while maintaining similar height and floor area limits. The committee deferred action because the applicant is continuing discussions with the LeDroit Park Civic Association regarding a potential memorandum of understanding (MOU). Brandt said the committee expects to consider the application after those discussions conclude, likely in June or July. Brandt also reported that the committee reviewed responses from Councilmember Nadeau's office regarding the Fair Share Housing Act and noted that the related racial equity impact analysis is available on the ANC website. He announced that the committee's next meeting will include review of the Howard Theatre historic landmark designation and another Historic Preservation Review Board case from LeDroit Park. Commissioner Fay asked

about the timeline for several zoning and housing bills pending before the Council. Brandt explained that the One Front Door legislation has already been approved and suggested that future input would likely occur during the rulemaking process led by the Department of Buildings. He added that both the Fair Share Housing Act and the Housing Omnibus legislation remain under Council consideration, but no hearing or final vote schedule has been announced. Fay suggested that Councilmember Nadeau's office may be able to provide additional updates during its legislative report.

F. Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations

i. Policy for noise balance amendment act resolution

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan reported that the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulation (ABCR) Committee had no new placarded applications during the past month, resulting in a shorter agenda. The committee focused primarily on developing comments for the proposed Noise Balance Amendment Act. Hanrahan said the committee expects to bring forward a resolution in September or October to provide recommendations on the legislation while it is still under Council consideration, with the goal of helping advance the bill before the end of the year. Hanrahan also reported that the committee continues to work on active protest cases and settlement agreements involving several licensed establishments, including Thurst, Uproar, and Flash. He noted that the committee is considering adjusting its summer meeting schedule and may not meet in July, depending on the ANC's overall summer calendar, with meetings resuming in August if that schedule is adopted.

IV. EXECUTIVE, COUNCILMEMBER, AND AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SUMMARY: Niccole Rivero provided an update from Councilmember Brianne Nadeau's office on the District budget and pending legislation. She reported that Council committees had completed their budget recommendations and that the Council was preparing to consider the Chairman's proposed budget before final votes later in the month. Rivero highlighted several of Councilmember Nadeau's budget priorities, including funding for TANF, the Pay Equity Fund for early childhood educators, childcare subsidies, and Alliance health services. She also noted that the Committee on Public Works identified funding for social services, housing, food access, senior wellness, teen programming, and continued expansion of public restrooms, including a new restroom planned for the Shaw area. Rivero also discussed several legislative issues. She confirmed that the One Front Door housing bill had passed the Council, while the Housing Omnibus and Fair Share Housing Act had not yet been scheduled for hearings. She reported that Councilmember Nadeau opposed the recently approved youth curfew legislation but successfully secured amendments adding a sunset provision and limiting where youth may be taken for curfew violations. Commissioners Sycamore and Niccole Rivero discussed differing views on the curfew policy and its implementation. Rivero

also confirmed that consideration of the proposed Noise Balance Amendment Act is expected after the budget process, although no formal schedule has been announced. Chair Trindade Deramo and Commissioner Fay asked about the proposed Greater U Street Business Improvement District (BID) and its relationship to the pending Neighborhood Management Authority (NMA) legislation. Rivero said Councilmember Nadeau continues to support the BID effort and expects to introduce legislation if the petition process is successful. Fay noted that, based on his understanding of the legislation, the BID and NMA proposals may ultimately be incompatible because an NMA could subsume a BID. Rivero acknowledged the issue and said the legislation remains under Council consideration with no hearing date yet scheduled. Commissioner Barrilleaux requested an update on the previously approved Goldberger Street alley renaming resolution, and Rivero agreed to follow up with the Councilmember's office. Rivero also introduced Norma Rivera as a new constituent services staff member who will assist Ward 1 residents alongside Eliza Rocher. Commissioner Fay requested additional information about the Public Works Committee's budget decisions, and Rivero agreed to share the committee report explaining the funding adjustments. The discussion concluded with questions about the District's Violence Interrupter program. Community member Mike Huling asked about oversight and future funding for the program. Rivero explained that oversight rests with the Council's Judiciary Committee and encouraged continued public advocacy as budget decisions move forward. She also confirmed that the program's contract has transitioned to NAARC, with many frontline staff remaining in place. Commissioner Fay added that community meetings have been held to support the transition and emphasized the importance of maintaining experienced outreach workers and continued investment in violence prevention programs.

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

SUMMARY: Enrique López from the Executive Office of the Mayor (EOM) provided updates on the T Street Task Force and ongoing coordination among District agencies to address public safety and quality-of-life concerns in the U Street corridor. He reported that regular neighborhood walks and task force meetings continue to focus on reducing loitering, addressing illegal dumping, enforcing code violations at vacant and blighted properties, and coordinating with MPD, the Department of Public Works (DPW), the Department of Buildings (DOB), the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA), and HIPS. López said agencies are working to remove illegally dumped furniture more quickly, increase enforcement at vacant buildings and businesses operating without proper licenses, and continue outreach to individuals experiencing homelessness or substance use through HIPS. López also announced a Ward 1 neighborhood roll-off event scheduled for June 13 at LeDroit Park and encouraged residents to dispose of unwanted items to help reduce illegal dumping. During the discussion, he confirmed that DPW staff would assist residents with unloading bulky items, clothing would be sorted for recycling, and electronic waste would be accepted, although batteries would not. Mike Huling noted that Common Good City Farm would also collect nonperishable food donations during the event. In response to questions from commissioners, López provided additional details about the T Street Task Force's work, explaining that agencies coordinate responses to illegal dumping, encampments, and vacant properties while HIPS conducts outreach to connect individuals with housing and harm reduction resources. He cited 631 T Street

as an example of a vacant property where the Department of Buildings is replacing damaged barriers and pursuing blighted property designation. López also agreed to share resources identifying acceptable roll-off materials and locations for battery recycling.

C. District Agencies: Nancee Lyons, DPW – Ben's Chili Bowl Mural Update *(3 minutes)*

SUMMARY: Nancy Lyons, Public Information Officer for the DC Department of Public Works and manager of the Murals DC program, updated the Commission on plans for a new mural at Ben's Chili Bowl following the building's recent renovation. She said Murals DC is partnering with Ben's for the third time and that artist Aniekan Udofia, who created the previous murals, will paint the new work. Installation is expected to begin within two weeks and conclude in mid-July, followed by a public unveiling event. Lyons explained that the mural will continue the tradition of recognizing individuals important to Ben's Chili Bowl and the Ali family, with a slightly larger design to accommodate the expanded wall. In response to questions, Lyons described Murals DC as a program established in 2007 to reduce graffiti through public art. She noted that while murals generally discourage tagging, some continue to be vandalized. Commissioner Fay asked about the program's history, and Commissioner Barrilleaux discussed ongoing efforts to expand public art along the U Street corridor, including the 9½ Street mural project. Barrilleaux noted that additional murals could support placemaking, public safety, and economic development, and Lyons expressed interest in future collaboration with the ANC and the proposed Business Improvement District. During public comment, Mike Huling asked about restoring the "This Is How We Live" mural in LeDroit Park. Lyons said she believed funding may already have been identified through the DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities' mural restoration program and agreed to follow up offline. Commissioner Fay offered to connect Huling and Lyons to continue the discussion.

V. COMMISSIONER & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay announced that the LeDroit Park Civic Association has continued its Pride Month tradition by installing a floral display on the LeDroit Park arch. He invited residents to visit the display, which includes a sign celebrating Pride Month and diversity in the neighborhood, and encouraged community members to stop by and take photos. Chair Trindade Deramo thanked Fay for the announcement and praised the display.

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

i. CORE DC

SUMMARY: Mike Huling announced that Common Good City Farm is conducting its annual June fundraising campaign to support its paid summer youth employment program. He reported that

last year's campaign raised more than $15,000 through private donations and sponsorships to help fund employment for more than 25 youth ages 14 to 18. Participants work 20 to 25 hours per week on the farm while also developing business plans and marketing projects based on products created from crops grown at the farm. Huling noted that the program receives some support through the Marion Barry Summer Youth Employment Program, with the remaining funding provided through community donations. He said he would share a donation link and requested that it be included in the ANC newsletter.

Destiny Brown, Director of the Terrell program at CORE DC, announced that CORE DC would host a job fair on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 1020 Bladensburg Road NE. She said the event would include on-the-spot interviews and conditional job offers for applicants who bring a resume, identification, and a Social Security card. Open positions include licensed social workers, case managers, employment specialists, administrative staff, security personnel, food service workers, maintenance and janitorial staff, and other support positions across CORE DC's programs serving individuals in permanent supportive housing, family housing, and reentry services. Brown noted that all hires are required to complete background checks due to the nature of the work. Chair Trindade Deramo asked whether Brown could serve as the ANC's primary point of contact for issues related to the Terrell building. Brown confirmed that she works on-site and asked commissioners to contact her with resident concerns, explaining that while some building issues fall under the Department of General Services, she can help escalate unresolved matters. Commissioner Kensek welcomed Brown, praised the hiring initiative, and offered to assist with DGS-related issues if needed based on his previous experience working with the agency. Chair Trindade Deramo thanked Brown for providing the update and for offering to serve as a liaison for the facility.

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE

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

SUMMARY: Treasurer Lemon-Strauss presented the FY26 second quarter financial report, covering January through March 2026. He noted that the ANC's primary revenue comes from the District, with personnel costs remaining the largest expense, and highlighted grant payments to the Vermont Avenue Garden cleanup and the African American Civil War Museum. In response to a question from Commissioner Fay, Lemon-Strauss explained that the lower-than-expected District allotment reflected a temporary delay caused by late paperwork, not a funding reduction, and that the withheld funds had already been received and would appear in the next quarterly report. **MOTION:** Commissioner Lemon-Strauss moved to approve the Q2 FY26 Quarterly Financial Report. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

B. Approval of Summer Meeting Schedule – Cmsr Trindade Deramo

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo proposed canceling the Commission's August meeting after reviewing the Commission's summer workload and upcoming deadlines. He explained that commissioners had considered taking July off but determined that several time-sensitive matters required a July meeting, while August had no significant deadlines that would be affected by skipping the meeting. Commissioner Fay noted that the decision followed discussion by the Committee of the Whole and was based on the Commission's work schedule rather than convenience. The Commission voted to amend its meeting schedule by canceling the August 6 meeting, while retaining the July 9 meeting, with the next regular meeting scheduled for September 3rd**. MOTION:** Commissioner Trindade Deramo moved to amend the previous passed resolution to strike the August 6, 2026 meeting. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

VII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **ABRA– 126287:** Settlement Agreement, Thurst Lounge, 2204 14th Street NW, Class "C" Tavern, 1B05 – Cmsr Hanrahan

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo introduced the proposed settlement agreement between ANC 1B, Thirst Lounge, and neighboring residents, describing it as the result of extensive negotiations involving commissioners, legal counsel, the business, and affected neighbors. He explained that the agreement addresses longstanding concerns about noise generated by the establishment's proximity to residential properties and establishes clear expectations for communication, compliance, and enforcement. Trindade Deramo emphasized that while the ANC is not responsible for enforcement, it will continue to work with the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA) and serve as a resource if issues arise. Commissioner Kensek thanked the commissioners, attorneys, neighbors, and the business for their work on the agreement and stated that continued monitoring would be necessary after its approval. Commissioner Hanrahan reviewed the agreement's principal provisions, including enforceable decibel limits for both the indoor and rooftop entertainment areas, installation of electronic sound limiters, operational requirements such as keeping certain doors closed, and procedures requiring professional sound testing before any changes to the sound system. He noted that the agreement establishes measurable standards that can be enforced. Commissioner Fay added that the agreement also provides Thirst Lounge with clear operational targets, allowing management to monitor and maintain compliance with the agreed-upon sound limits. **MOTION:** Commissioner Kensek moved to approve the settlement agreement as presented between Thurst and ANC 1B. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Benjamin Beecroft, representing the protesting neighbors, stated that while the agreement reflects significant progress, sound from Thirst Lounge remains audible inside some homes. He said the neighbors hope future collaboration and additional work with sound engineers will further reduce noise levels. Anne Smith reiterated that the sound testing did not establish decibel levels that were inaudible in all residences and asked how the ANC would verify installation of the required sound limiters and implementation of the agreement. Commissioners Hanrahan and Fay explained that the agreement must first be approved by the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA), a process expected to take several weeks. Fay stated that the agreed-upon decibel limits

take effect immediately upon approval, with the electronic sound limiters serving as an additional compliance measure. He proposed a follow-up meeting with Thirst Lounge after ABCA approval to review implementation and encouraged neighbors to continue communicating directly with commissioners regarding any concerns. During public comment, Mike Huling asked how residents should report future settlement agreement violations. Hanrahan advised residents to report issues through 311 and ABCA, document the specific provision believed to have been violated, and provide supporting evidence. Frank Chauvin recommended following up with ABCA Community Affairs after submitting a complaint to confirm that it is being investigated and discussed ongoing efforts to advance the Nightlife Noise Balance Amendment Act. Commissioner Hanrahan noted that the legislation remains a priority and highlighted the pending appointment of a Ward 1 representative to the ABCA Board. Commissioner Sycamore reminded participants to adhere to the Commission's two-minute speaking limit before the Commission voted on the settlement agreement. The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

B. TPPS: WMATA Bus Funding Resolution – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden introduced a resolution supporting restoration of funding for WMATA's Better Bus service improvements. He explained that WMATA had proposed approximately $6 million in systemwide service enhancements for FY2027, including increased frequency, additional service, and route improvements affecting ANC 1B, such as the D50 on 14th Street and the C57 on U Street. Holden reported that the Mayor's proposed budget redirected the funding to other priorities, and the resolution urges the Council to restore the funding so the planned service improvements can move forward. He noted that the resolution was adapted from one previously adopted by ANC 5F. **MOTION:** Commissioner Fay moved to approve the WAMATA Bus Funding Resolution as presented. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

C. TPPS: 311 Systemic Issues Resolution – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden introduced a resolution calling for improvements to the District's 311 system. He explained that the resolution was adapted from one adopted by ANC 5B and responds to longstanding concerns about the system, including confusing service request categories, inconsistent functionality across the phone, website, and mobile app, unresolved requests, and recent technical failures that have prevented residents from submitting service requests. Holden emphasized that 311 is the primary way residents report non-emergency issues, making its reliability essential. The resolution requests that the Office of Unified Communications conduct a technical audit, restore consistent functionality across all 311 platforms, repair the mobile application, and publish a comprehensive list of available services and reporting options. It also calls on the Office of the Chief Technology Officer to oversee modernization of the platform, improve system monitoring and public communication during outages, and work with agencies such as the Department of Public Works and the Department of General Services to ensure service requests and supporting information are transmitted accurately. The resolution further urges the DC Council to provide oversight of the system's performance and implementation of these

improvements. **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moved to approve the 311 Systematic Issues Resolution as presented. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

D. TPPS: Traffic Safety Input Resolution – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden introduced a resolution supporting a resident's Traffic Safety Input request for the 1000 block of Euclid Street NW. He explained that residents have raised longstanding concerns about speeding on the narrow, hilly block, where vehicles frequently travel at excessive speeds, creating safety risks for pedestrians and causing damage to parked cars. Because the block is located near a park, an elementary school, and residential buildings, the resolution urges the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) to prioritize the location for traffic calming improvements. Holden explained that the resident had already submitted a Traffic Safety Input request through DDOT's review process and that the resolution is intended to support that request and encourage DDOT to expedite its evaluation. The resolution specifically requests consideration of traffic calming measures, including speed humps, while allowing DDOT to recommend any additional improvements identified through its study. Commissioner Kensek supported the resolution, noting that similar traffic calming projects can be lengthy but are achievable and suggesting that enhanced signage could also improve safety. Commissioner Hanrahan thanked Holden and the Transportation, Parks and Public Spaces Committee for advancing the resolution on behalf of the affected residents **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moved to approve the Traffic Safety Input Resolution as presented. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

E. ABCR: Letter of Support for James Turner Appointment to ABC Board – Cmsr Hanrahan

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan introduced a letter supporting the appointment of James Turner to the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board. He explained that the nomination followed concerns raised during ABCA oversight hearings about the lack of representation from wards with the highest concentration of licensed establishments, particularly Ward 1. Hanrahan stated that Turner's experience as a former ANC commissioner and chair would bring valuable knowledge of neighborhood concerns and the alcohol licensing process to the Board. Chair Trindade Deramo supported the letter, emphasizing the importance of having a Ward 1 representative with firsthand knowledge of the U Street corridor and its relationship to surrounding residential neighborhoods. During public comment, Frank Chauvin noted that Turner had already been confirmed by the Council and would begin serving on the Board the following week. Despite the confirmation, the Commission proceeded with its letter expressing support for Turner's appointment. **MOTION:** Commissioner Hanrahan moved to approve letter of support for James Turner Appointment to ABC Board. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Commissioner Kensek stated that he would support the letter backing James Turner's appointment to the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board, while noting that the vote was a difficult one for him based on his prior experience serving

with Turner on the Commission. Kensek said he believed Ward 1 representation on the Board was important and expressed his expectation that Turner would effectively represent the interests of Ward 1 and the U Street corridor**.** The motion **PASSED (8 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:34pm.

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

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Approved on: July 9, 2026

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