GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 1B

AGENDA PACKET FOR THE

REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION

ON

November 5, 2026

7:00 p.m. Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)

Miguel Trindade Deramo, SMD 1B06, *Chair*

Sabel Harris, SMD 1B08, *Vice-Chair*

Aaron Lemon-Strauss, SMD 1B04, *Treasurer*

Matt Fay, SMD 1B01, *Secretary*

François Barrilleaux, SMD 1B02

Jamie Sycamore, SMD 1B03

Alan Kensek, SMD 1B05

Matthew Holden, SMD 1B07

Stephen Hanrahan, SMD 1B09

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Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m.

- Ben Williams, Member, DC State Board of Education (Ward 1)

Call meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

I. ROLL CALL

Commissioner		Present	Absent
1B01	Fay		
1B02	Barrilleaux		
1B03	Sycamore		
1B04	Lemon-Strauss		
1B05	Kensek		
1B06	Trindade Deramo		
1B07	Holden		
1B08	Harris		
1B09	Hanrahan		

II. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Commission November 5, 2026 Meeting Agenda

B. Commission October 1, 2026 Meeting Minutes

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

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i. Update on U Street Priority Bus Lane Project

B. Committee on Zoning, Preservation, and Development

i. Letter of Support for HPA 26-421

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ii. Update on DC Historic Preservation Plan

C. Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations

i. Update on ABCA-related legislation moving through DC Council

D. Committee on Community Engagement

i. Monthly Updates

E. Committee on Economic Development

i. Update on Reeves Center Disposition Agreement

ii. DOB Presentation on Vacant Properties in Commission Area

F. Special Committee on the DC Comprehensive Plan

i. Update on Committee Activities

G. Committee on Public Safety

i. Working on resolution advocating for more MPD foot patrols

ii. Assaults with a deadly weapon are slightly up in ANC 1B YTD compared to last year

iii. On Oct 13, 3 people were shot on the 1900 block of 9th street. Assailant was on foot and the street was shut down.

IV. EXECUTIVE, COUNCILMEMBER, AND AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

C. District Agencies: *(3 minutes)*

V. COMMISSIONER & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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VI. ADMINISTRATIVE

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

B. Proposed Amendments to Commission Bylaws – Cmsr Trindade Deramo

C. Proposed Amendments to Commission Standard Operating Procedures – Cmsr Trindade Deramo

VII. NEW BUSINESS

A. ABRA – 125907: Settlement Agreement, Chi-Cha Lounge, 1214 U Street NW, Class "C" – Tavern, 1B08 – Cmsr Hanrahan

B. ABRA – 11913: Settlement Agreement, VIP Lounge, 1926 9th Street, NW, Class "C" Tavern, 1B02 – Cmsr Hanrahan

C. ABRA – 112489: Settlement Agreement, Fish Scale, 637 U Street, NW, Class "C" Restaurant, 1B02 – Cmsr Hanrahan

D. ABRA – 137057: Protest of a New License, Pizzaz Bar & Lounge, 2010 9th Street NW, Class "C" Tavern, 1B02 – Cmsr Hanrahan

E. ZPD: Letter of Support for HPO Case 26-421, 1467 Chapin Street NW – C. Brandt

F. TPPS: Resolution Requesting Council Fund the Study of the Safety Technician (School Crossing Guard) Program – Cmsr Holden

G. TPPS: Resolution in Support of DC SafeConnect Public Safety & Visitor Initiative – Cmsr Holden

H. TPPS: Letter of Support for Traffic Safety Inputs for 15th Street NW and Chapin Street NW and Belmont Street NW – Cmsr Holden

I. ED: Letter of Conditional Support for Reeves Center Redevelopment– Cmsr Fay

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next regular meeting of the Commission will be on Thursday, December 5, 2026.

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for the
REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMISSION
on
October 1, 2026, Virtual Meeting (via Zoom webinar)

Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m.

- Brianne Nadeau, Ward 1 Councilmember – District of Columbia Council

SUMMARY: Councilmember Nadeau provided ANC 1B with updates on legislative priorities ahead of the December conclusion of the Council session. She discussed progress on the Bottle Bill, which would establish a 10-cent container deposit to encourage recycling, and the Neighborhood Management Authority legislation, which will now focus on Columbia Heights following the U Street BID's submission of formation paperwork. Nadeau reported that legislation had advanced to allocate $1 million in performance parking revenue for U Street BID startup costs, with an additional $800,000 annually beginning in FY2028 for matching funds. She also discussed efforts to maintain funding for substance use intervention programs along U Street and at 7th and T Streets, noting that HIPS had received only half of its anticipated funding despite emergency legislation intended to prevent service interruptions. Additional legislative priorities included proposed tax reforms, restructuring affordable housing funding, establishing housing production targets, modernizing regulations for taxis and ride-hailing services, improving parking enforcement, and increasing transparency in government contracting.

During questions, Chair Trindade Deramo raised ongoing public safety concerns around 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets, noting increased MPD patrols and involvement from specialized units but limited visible improvement. Nadeau emphasized the importance of sustained investigative work targeting drug activity rather than enforcement actions focused on minor offenses. She also raised concerns about federal law enforcement involvement and its potential impact on residents. Nadeau noted that disruptions to HIPS funding had resulted in staff layoffs, potentially affecting services in the area. Chair Trindade Deramo offered to coordinate a neighborhood walk, and Nadeau agreed to continue working with the Commission and MPD on public safety and service coordination. Commissioner Kensek asked about the delayed redevelopment of 1617 U Street NW. Councilmember Nadeau indicated that the project would be left to the next Ward 1 Councilmember but identified advancing the Reeves Center redevelopment as a priority before the end of the year. Chair Trindade Deramo agreed to advocate for the necessary Council hearings. Commissioner Barrilleaux asked about alley renaming's near 7th Street, and Nadeau confirmed that legislation was being finalized.

Community member Frank Chauvin asked about obtaining block-level parking enforcement data from DPW and the status of nightlife legislation, which Nadeau indicated she intended to advance before the end of the Council session. Mike Huling raised concerns about increased drug activity near 7th and T Streets and disruptions to HIPS services. Nadeau committed to following up with MPD leadership regarding enforcement strategies and coordination with federal agencies. J. Swiderski raised concerns about trash collection practices and unsafe driving by DPW crews, prompting Nadeau to discuss the use of truck cameras and supervisory inspections to improve accountability. Commissioner Holden also provided an update on plans to redevelop a former

Sunoco station as another gas station. Chair Trindade Deramo and Jean Homza discussed illegal alcohol sales from vehicles and enforcement challenges involving MPD and ABCA. Nadeau indicated that a legislative solution was being considered through pending vending legislation. Commissioner Hanrahan asked about rat abatement strategies, and Nadeau emphasized reducing food waste, improving trash containment, and replacing public litter cans with rat-resistant containers. She noted that $350,000 had been allocated for litter can replacements in FY2027. Chair Trindade Deramo also discussed coordinating neighborhood walks with rodent control specialists to identify opportunities for improved waste management.

Call meeting to order at 7:23 p.m.

I. ROLL CALL

Commissioner		Present	Absent
1B01	Fay	Joined at 8:26	
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	Christian Brant	x	

II. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Commission October 1, 2026 Meeting Agenda
B. Commission September 3, 2026 Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Commissioner Kensek moved approved the consent agenda meeting minutes. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (6 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

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

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A. Committee on Public Safety

i. Monthly public safety statistics
ii. Safe Passage resolution
iii. Public safety situation around 8th and 9th Streets NW

SUMMARY: Commissioner Barrilleaux reported that the Public Safety Committee discussed ongoing alleyway safety concerns and coordination with MPD, which is developing a plan to increase patrols during hours of heightened activity. He also provided an update on the Safe Passage Resolution and plans to conduct additional outreach and advocacy before the end of the year.

B. Committee on Transportation, Parks, and Public Space

i. Preview of Committee Resolutions and Letters

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden reported that the Transportation, Parks, and Public Spaces Committee had three items for Commission consideration: comments on proposed regulations for shared scooters addressing speed limits and sidewalk riding, a letter regarding converting a former Metrobus stop to short-term parking, and a resolution supporting improved connections to the 15th Street protected bike lane. Upcoming committee discussions will include expanding crossing guard coverage near schools and a November presentation from DDOT on the U Street Bus Priority Project, which is expected to begin construction in 2027 following delays associated with PEPCO infrastructure work. Holden noted that the project includes safety improvements at 16th and U Streets and changes to the New Hampshire Avenue intersection. In response to questions from Frank Chauvin, Holden agreed that the committee could request additional reporting on performance parking revenue and expenditures. He also offered to investigate whether changes to residential parking restriction hours require a formal Notice of Intent and public notification.

C. Committee on Zoning, Preservation, and Development

i. Update on recent zoning activities in the Commission area

SUMMARY: Zoning, Preservation, and Development Committee Chair Brandt reported that the planned review of 2201 14th Street NW, the future location of Paris Baguette, was removed from the committee's agenda after the applicant revised the proposal to qualify for staff-level review rather than Historic Preservation Review Board approval. Brandt also noted that the committee is working to update its internal procedures and strengthen members' understanding of zoning, planning, and historic preservation processes. The committee's next meeting will focus on the DC Historic Preservation Office's updated Historic Preservation Plan, which is open for public comment until November 6. Brandt plans to provide a full assessment of the proposed plan to the Commission at its November meeting.

D. Committee on Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations

i. Update on ABCA-related legislation moving through DC Council
ii. Update on efforts to make ANC 1B standard Settlement Agreement text available online

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan reported that the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Regulations Committee continues to experience a slower volume of license renewals compared to

previous years, with Class B renewals expected to arrive in October and November as ABCA completes processing. Hanrahan also provided an update on pending alcohol-related legislation, which has advanced out of committee and is awaiting Council votes. He plans to meet with Nicole Bramstead from Councilmember Nadeau's office to discuss the legislation and its alignment with the ANC's previous resolutions and testimony. The ABCR Committee is also working to make its standard settlement agreement template publicly available on the ANC website and to update its standard operating procedures and committee guidance by the end of the year. Chair Trindade Deramo noted that related SOP amendments are expected to be considered at the November 5 Commission meeting.

E. Committee on Community Engagement

i. Update on Standardizing the Grant Application Process
ii. Preview of Grand Opening of the African American Civil War Museum

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo reported that the Community Engagement Committee continues to standardize the ANC's grant application process, including finalizing updated website guidance to streamline applications and prioritize grants over direct expenditures. The committee will also meet to discuss opportunities to support the reopening of the African American Civil War Museum, which recently held a soft reopening and is planning additional events around Veterans Day. Additionally, the committee expects to meet with National Juneteenth Festival leadership to discuss proposed events along U Street for Juneteenth next year. Trindade Deramo acknowledged David Seidman's work developing grant guidance and coordinating with the Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (OANC).

F. Committee on Economic Development

i. Update on the U Street Business Improvement District (BID) Effort
ii. Highlight of upcoming Committee work

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo provided a brief Economic Development Committee update on behalf of Commissioner Fay, reporting that the U Street Business Improvement District (BID) formation team had reached the required signature threshold and would submit its application to the Department of Small and Local Business Development. The milestone follows approximately two years of organizing efforts supported by ANC 1B. Councilmember Nadeau plans to introduce legislation with Councilmember Brooke Pinto to authorize the BID, and the Council has already allocated $1 million in seed funding. Trindade Deramo noted that outreach to additional Councilmembers is ongoing to build awareness and support for the authorization legislation.

G. Special Committee on the DC Comprehensive Plan

i. Update on Committee Activities

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo introduced an update from the Special Committee on the Comprehensive Plan, co-chaired by Commissioner Holden, Commissioner Fay, and ZPD Chair Brandt. Brandt reported that the committee held its first meeting to establish its scope, discuss potential feedback to the DC Office of Planning (OP), and clarify its role in developing recommendations for ANC 1B. He noted that OP has delayed publication of the draft Comprehensive Plan until early 2027, potentially January or March, due to leadership transitions

and the need to review and gather additional public feedback. As a result, the committee will shift from its originally planned weekly meetings to monthly meetings until the draft is released, when more frequent meetings may be needed to review the plan and develop ANC-specific recommendations. The next meeting is scheduled for October 22, when OP representatives will provide an update and answer questions. Brandt indicated that a revised meeting schedule will be published on the ANC calendar and encouraged community participation. Chair Trindade Deramo clarified that the Special Committee on the Comprehensive Plan follows the same public meeting requirements as other ANC 1B committees. Meeting dates will be posted on the ANC website calendar and included in the newsletter to satisfy statutory public notification requirements. Trindade Deramo encouraged residents to monitor the website as meeting dates are updated. He also confirmed that a new committee webpage has been created where meeting minutes and recordings will be available to the public.

IV. EXECUTIVE, COUNCILMEMBER, AND AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SUMMARY: No additional updates

B. Office of the Mayor: Andrew Shapiro, MOCRS *(3 minutes)*

SUMMARY: Andrew Shapiro provided an update on neighborhood efforts to address waste management and rodent activity in commercial corridors. He described weekly joint conditions walks, involving agencies including DPW and DOH, to identify block-level sanitation concerns and coordinate follow-up with businesses, residents, and community organizations. Shapiro highlighted progress near 16th Street, U Street, and New Hampshire Avenue, where businesses are working toward using a shared waste management provider and compactor to reduce trash accumulation, collection traffic, and conditions that attract rodents. He emphasized the importance of coordinating sanitation practices among neighboring businesses and residents to maintain long-term improvements. Shapiro also recommended examining the Georgetown and Dupont Circle BIDs' regular inspections and enforcement partnerships with city agencies as potential models for the proposed U Street BID. Chair Trindade Deramo expressed interest in organizing similar neighborhood walks, beginning near a local park with significant trash and rodent concerns and potentially expanding to commercial alleys along U Street with commissioner participation.

C. District Agencies: *(3 minutes)*

V. COMMISSIONER & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SUMMARY: Commissioner Kensek reminded residents about the November 3 election, including mail-in ballots, ballot drop-off locations, and early voting opportunities. Chair Trindade Deramo directed residents to the DC Board of Elections website for voting dates and locations. Commissioner Barrilleaux announced the Westminster Block Party scheduled for October 3 from 3:00 to 6:00 PM, featuring family activities and a street closure. Chair Trindade Deramo highlighted the community events calendar available at ANC1B.org, which includes ANC meetings and neighborhood activities. Upcoming events included the 12th Place and LeDroit Park block parties, Howard University Homecoming, the Jazz and Justice Festival at Malcolm X Park, Special Waste Collection Day at Marie Reed on October 24, and LeDroit Park's Halloween celebration. He also

announced the November 7 reopening of the Carter G. Woodson Home following renovations, with tours and programming organized by the National Park Service.

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

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo responded to a community question about the anticipated timeline for launching the U Street Business Improvement District (BID). He explained that several steps remain, including Council authorization, processing of the application by the Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD), and funding approval. If those steps are completed, the BID could be legally established in early 2027. However, additional organizational work, including hiring an executive director, would be required before operations could begin. Trindade Deramo indicated that the BID would likely become operational later in 2027, even if the legislative process is completed in the coming months. Mike Huling confirmed that the LeDroit Park Block Party had been rescheduled for Sunday from 3:00 to 6:00 PM due to the previous weekend's weather. He noted that music would be provided, although the availability of a live band remained uncertain, and encouraged residents to attend the neighborhood block parties scheduled throughout the weekend.

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE

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

B. (Moved in the Agenda to last item) Approval of the FY27 ANC 1B Commission Budget – Cmsr Lemon-Strauss

VII. NEW BUSINESS

A. (Moved in Agenda) **Approval of Commission September 28, 2026 Special Meeting Minutes**

MOTION: Commissioner Holden moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting Minutes. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (6 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

B. ABRA – 115987: Protest of a License Renewal, Whole Foods Market, 967 Florida Avenue NW, Class "B" Retail – Full Service Grocery, 1B04 – Cmsr Hanrahan

SUMMARY: This item was moved to next month's commission meeting agenda.

C. ABRA – 135097: Amendment to an Existing Settlement Agreement, ICON DC, 2001 11th Street, NW, Class "CX" Multipurpose Facility, 1B02 – Cmsr Hanrahan

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan presented a proposed amendment to the existing settlement agreement for Icon DC, located at 2011 11th Street NW. The amendment addresses restrictions in the current agreement that require the establishment to transition to restaurant-style operations after its regular closing hours, even when ABCA authorizes extended holiday hours. The proposed language would allow Icon DC to continue its normal entertainment and nightlife operations, including use of its second and third floors, during authorized extended hours and approved one-day substantial changes. Hanrahan explained that the amendment would clarify the original

agreement while maintaining its other provisions. Chair Trindade Deramo noted that the request originated with John Ruby and that ABCA Legal assisted in drafting language to reflect the original intent of the settlement agreement. **MOTION:** Commissioner Hanrahan moved to adopt the amendment into the settlement agreement. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Frank Chauvin asked whether ABCA had received any complaints regarding the establishment. Commissioner Stephen Hanrahan stated that he was not aware of any complaints. Hanrahan also presented an additional provision addressing one-day substantial changes, which had been reviewed by John Berman. Chair Trindade Deramo confirmed that the revised language had been reviewed**.** The motion **PASSED (6 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

D. TPPS: Resolution on Establishing Safer Connections to the 15th St Protected Bike Lane – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden presented a resolution calling for improved bicycle connections at the northern end of the 15th Street protected bike lane, particularly near Euclid Street and connections to Columbia Heights, Mount Pleasant, and Adams Morgan. Holden explained that the existing protected lane ends without adequate connections to surrounding neighborhoods, creating safety challenges for cyclists navigating 15th Street, 16th Street, and Columbia Road. The resolution builds on the ANC's earlier Strategic Bikeways Plan recommendations and aligns with similar resolutions adopted by ANCs 1C and 1D. It urges DDOT to prioritize safer connections and protected east-west bicycle routes without waiting for the delayed Strategic Bikeways Plan. Commissioner Barrilleaux asked about potential design solutions, prompting discussion of bicycle waiting areas, parking reconfiguration, protected lanes, and contraflow bicycle facilities. Holden emphasized that the resolution does not prescribe a specific design but requests that DDOT evaluate and implement improvements to bicycle connectivity and safety in the area. **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moves to adopt the resolution as presented. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (6 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

E. TPPS: Letter of Support Re: DDOT NOI #26-231-TPA – The Conversion of an Eliminated MetroBus Zone on U Street NW into Short Term Parking in ANC 1B – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden presented a letter of support for DDOT's Notice of Intent to convert a former Metrobus stop at the northeast corner of 11th and U Streets NW into short-term parking. The stop was discontinued during WMATA's Better Bus redesign but remained designated as a bus stop. The Transportation Committee recommended adding flex posts or other physical barriers to prevent vehicles from parking near crosswalks, considering bicycle racks or micromobility parking, and installing a bench or other street furniture to improve the pedestrian environment. Jonathon Rube, representing the adjacent establishment, raised concerns about construction vehicles occupying the space and the need for short-term parking to accommodate deliveries and passenger drop-offs following changes to 11th Street traffic patterns. Holden explained that the new designation would permit brief parking, but that enforcement would remain necessary to prevent unauthorized use. He noted that the public comment period was nearing completion and anticipated that DDOT could implement the signage changes within several weeks. **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moved to adopt the letter of support as presented. The motion was

seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

F. TPPS: Letter Conveying the Commission's Position Regarding Proposed Rulemaking on Shared Fleet Devices – Cmsr Holden

SUMMARY: Commissioner Holden presented proposed comments on DDOT's rulemaking for shared scooters and other fleet devices, including increasing the roadway speed limit from 10 to 15 miles per hour while maintaining a separate sidewalk speed limit. The Transportation Committee supported the distinction between roadway and sidewalk speeds but recommended reducing the sidewalk limit to 6 miles per hour to improve pedestrian safety. Additional recommendations included ensuring that devices can accurately detect sidewalk riding, transition safely between speed limits, provide helmet safety education, and report data on sidewalk violations and detection accuracy. Chair Trindade Deramo recommended requiring speedometers on future devices so riders can monitor their speed, and Holden incorporated that recommendation. Commissioner Barrilleaux raised concerns about underage riders and recommended requiring operators to demonstrate compliance with age restrictions as a condition of licensing. Commissioners also discussed concerns about scooters being used in criminal activity and adults riding with children but agreed to keep the resolution focused primarily on speed regulations and related safety requirements. **MOTION:** Commissioner Holden moved to adopt the letter as presented. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Frank Chauvin raised questions about whether the Commission's comments on DDOT's proposed shared scooter regulations would receive "great weight" consideration and whether the agency would be expected to provide a written response. Commissioner Holden clarified that the resolution was being submitted during a public comment period for rulemaking rather than as testimony on legislation and stated that he considered all formal ANC resolutions and letters to carry great weight. Chauvin emphasized the importance of explicitly requesting great weight consideration to establish an expectation of a written response addressing the Commission's recommendations. Commissioner Barrilleaux supported this approach, while Chair Trindade Deramo questioned whether the designation itself determined an agency's obligation to respond. Following discussion, Holden agreed to authorize Chair Trindade Deramo and Commissioner Fay to add a concluding paragraph explicitly invoking great weight consideration and requesting a written response from DDOT**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

G. 1B01: Application for ANC Funding Support in the amount of $500: Common Good City Farm's Annual Fall-O-Ween Event – Cmsr Fay

SUMMARY: Chair Trindade Deramo introduced a $500 grant application from Common Good City Farm to support its annual Fall-o-ween Festival, a community event for children, including residents of Kelly Miller, featuring seasonal activities and food-related programming. Commissioner Fay explained that the event has received support from the LeDroit Park Civic Association and that the ANC has previously provided funding at the same level. Fay noted that the proposed grant was comparable in size and scope to other community event grants and that Denise Whitaker of the Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions had reviewed and approved the proposed expenditures. The $500 grant would cover $400 for pumpkins and $100 for craft supplies and paint

for children's activities. Fay and invited commissioners to attend the festival, scheduled for Saturday, October 31. **MOTION:** Commissioner Fay moved to approve funding support of $500 for Common Good City Farm's Annual Fall-O-Ween event. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (7 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

H. ABRA – 136779: Letter of Support for a Stipulated License, Fish Scale, 637 U Street, NW, Class "C" Restaurant, 1B02 – Cmsr Hanrahan

SUMMARY: Commissioner Hanrahan introduced a request from Fish Scale to support a stipulated license allowing the restaurant to upgrade from a Class D beer and wine license to a Class C license permitting spirits and cocktails. Restaurant representative Henry Williams explained that Fish Scale plans to expand from fast-casual dining to full-service dinner operations, with no plans for live entertainment or nightclub activities. Williams described delays in ABCA processing that prevented the application from being placarded before the meeting. Commissioners discussed whether the ANC should support a stipulated license before receiving the official placard. Commissioner Fay raised concerns about establishing a precedent for approving requests without reviewing the formal application, while Commissioners Harris and Barrilleaux supported moving forward, emphasizing the temporary nature of the license and the Commission's continued right to protest the underlying application. Chair Trindade Deramo and Hanrahan clarified that the ANC could still negotiate a settlement agreement addressing operational concerns, including trash management. Frank Chauvin recommended establishing a procedure requiring applicants to provide copies of their submitted applications before ANC consideration. **MOTION:** Commissioner Hanrahan moved to support the letter of support for a stipulated license of Fish Scale. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** no discussion**.** The motion **PASSED (5 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstentions).**

I. Approval of the FY27 ANC 1B Commission Budget – Cmsr Lemon-Strauss

SUMMARY: Commissioner Fay presented the proposed FY27 budget, following the Commission's approval of revised FY26 quarterly financial reports for Q1, Q2, and Q3 at a special meeting. The revisions corrected minor accounting discrepancies, including an error originating in FY24, to ensure accurate balances and prevent delays in District allotments. The proposed budget maintains approximately $22,000 for administrative personnel, allocates $1,000 for communications and website maintenance, and includes $9,000 for community grants and events. Funding for a potential Shakespeare in the Park event was not included pending further financial review and discussions with organizers. The budget also includes $5,000 for professional services related to potential ABCA protests. Fay reported that three Expert Assistance Fund applications totaling $15,000 had been approved, with two additional applications forthcomings to offset previously authorized legal expenses. The proposed budget anticipates approximately $13,000 in deficit spending, supported by existing reserves. Fay projected an opening balance of approximately $112,000–$113,000 and an ending balance above $100,000 for FY27.

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	FY23 Actual	FY24 Actual	FY25 Actual	FY26 Budget	FY26 Forecast	FY27 Budget
Starting Balance	$198,445	$176,424	$177,822	$156,094	$156,094	$106,997
OANC Allotment	$19,090	$18,642	$24,952	$24,952	$24,952	$24,952
Other Revenue	$0	$0	$0	$0	$15,500	$0
Total Revenue	$19,090	$18,642	$24,952	$24,952	$40,452	$24,952
Funds Available	$217,535	$195,066	$202,775	$186,345	$196,547	$186,345
1. Personnel	$0	$13,976	$36,000	$36,000	$22,000	$22,000
2. Direct Office	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
3. Communications	$1,429	$1,557	$14,850	$12,000	$4,000	$1,000
4. Office Supply	$424	$0	$2,000	$2,000	$150	$1,000
5. Grants	$5,260	$1,500	$9,000	$9,000	$3,000	$9,000
6. Local Transportation	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
7. POServ	$30,000	$0	$2,600	$0	$60,000	$5,000
8. Bank Fees	$38	$0	$400	$400	$400	$400
9. Other	$3,960	$210	$50	$0	$0	$0
T-O. Transfer to Savings	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Total Expense	**$41,111**	**$17,243**	**$64,900**	**$59,400**	**$89,550**	**$38,400**
Change in Balance	($22,021)	$1,399	($39,948)	($34,448)	($49,098)	($13,448)
Ending Balance	**$176,424**	**$177,823**	**$137,875**	**$126,945**	**$106,997**	**$93,549**

MOTION: Commissioner Fay moved to approve the FY27 budget for Commission 1B as presented. The motion was seconded. **DISCUSSION:** Commissioner Hanrahan requested clarification on outstanding legal expenses owed to attorney Kerry Verdi. Commissioner Fay reported that approximately $41,000 remained unpaid, with $20,000–$25,000 anticipated from Expert Assistance Fund applications and $1,000 contributed by the Westminster Neighborhood Association. The ANC previously authorized payment of the remaining balance, estimated at $15,000–$20,000. Fay explained that additional EAF funding and delayed District allotments could increase the projected FY27 opening balance to approximately $122,000 and the ending balance to $109,000. He also clarified that reimbursement delays resulted from documentation requirements that Verde had since addressed. The motion **PASSED (6 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions).**

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20pm

The next regular meeting of the Commission will be on Thursday, November 5, 2026.

Prepared by: Karen Lee, ANC 1B Admin Consultant

Approved on: November 5, 2026

Attested by: Matthew Fay, ANC1B Secretary

Resolution Requesting Council Fund the Study of the Safety Technician (School Crossing Guard) Program

WHEREAS elementary, middle, and high school students in the District are generally expected to walk to a neighborhood school or take transit to a choice school, with limited school transportation provided; and

WHEREAS, the District Comprehensive Plan requires safe multimodal access to schools and directs the District to address transportation inequities and pedestrian hazards through a racial-equity lens, a safe and accessible pedestrian network, targeted pedestrian-safety improvements, and expedited traffic-calming measures where significant risks exist (Policies EDU-1.5.4, T-1.1.7, and T-2.4.1 through T-2.4.3);1 and

WHEREAS school crossing guards play an important role in the lives of children who walk or bicycle to school, including those who take transit and walk from the bus or rail stations, help children safely cross the street, and remind drivers of the presence of pedestrians; and by their presence help parents feel comfortable about their children walking to school and help children develop the skills necessary to cross streets safely;2 and

WHEREAS making it safe, accessible, and easy for students and families to walk to school helps create lifelong habits of walking; and

WHEREAS Safe Passage Ambassadors provide vital, needed services including conflict resolution, de-escalation, and trusted-adult relationships, but they are not Safety Technicians and are not intended or trained to serve as crossing guards; and

WHEREAS families in ANC 1B and at schools across the District report recurring unsafe traffic conditions during school arrival and dismissal, including speeding, failure to yield, vehicles proceeding through traffic signals, and inadequate protection for children and families crossing streets surrounding the campus; and

WHEREAS the District Department of Transportation (DDOT)'s Safe Routes to School and School Crossing Guard programs are intended to reduce risk through coordinated planning, engineering, education, operational measures, and targeted personnel; and

WHEREAS DDOT's Safety Technicians, DC's school crossing guards, protect the safety of students who walk, bike, or take transit to school, helping students and families safely cross hazardous intersections on their way to and from school;3 and

WHEREAS DDOT "commits coverage to 214 'Core Posts' across 135 schools across the District", and maintains a list of several dozen Supplemental Posts "In the case of extra staff capacity";3 and

WHEREAS DDOT reviews posts and requests to "evaluate and prioritize posts based on pedestrian safety, demonstrated need, and other factors", said to include "pedestrian volumes, income and racial equity measures, crash history, number of lanes to be crossed, intersection geometry, control

type (such as stop control versus signal), other safety factors, and other aspects, such as recent intersection improvements (such as curb extensions or signalization) and the presence of other safe crossings (covered by a guard for a school)";3 and

WHEREAS the District, and the entire region, suffered a raft of serious and fatal collisions involving school children, their families, and crossing guards, leading in part to Council passing the Safe Streets for Students Amendment Act of 2022, D.C. Law 24-285;4 and

WHEREAS Section 2h of that Act created requirements for expanding the School Crossing Guards program to more schools, allowing schools to request more crossing guards, and for DDOT, the Deputy Mayor for Education (DME), and other agencies to conduct a study "identifying options for converting existing part-time crossing guard positions to full-time positions", including finding "positions, roles, or services" that crossing guards could fill between shifts;4 and

WHEREAS DC Law 24-285 became effective Mar. 10, 2023,4 and Section 2h of DC Law 24-285 was codified at DC Code § 38–3109, but as of Oct. 14, 2026, has never been funded;5 and

WHEREAS, staffing limitations may constrain crossing-guard deployment but do not eliminate the District's responsibility to reduce foreseeable school-zone hazards through engineering, signalization, traffic calming, operational changes, parking and loading controls, enforcement, or other appropriate interventions; and

WHEREAS, the District's Vision Zero framework recognizes that traffic violence and exposure to unsafe transportation conditions are not distributed equally, and District-specific research has found motor-vehicle collision trauma rates substantially higher among Black and Hispanic or Latino residents than among White residents, making the distribution of school zone safety resources an equity issue as well as a traffic-safety issue; and

WHEREAS, equitable allocation of school-safety resources should therefore be based on documented risk, exposure, vulnerability, and need rather than on the visibility, resources, or organizational capacity of individual school communities to repeatedly advocate for protection; and

WHEREAS, recurring near misses and observable hazardous conditions should trigger preventative intervention, and children and families should not be required to wait for a serious injury before foreseeable school-zone hazards receive a coordinated District response;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 1B supports the School Crossing Guards program and the work of its Safety Technicians, Supervisors, and partner agencies; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 1B requests renewed and sustained coordination among DDOT and the Highway Safety Office (HSO); DC Public Schools, DC Public Charter Schools, and the Office of the DME; and other responsible agencies so that responsibility for managing hazardous arrival- and dismissal-period conditions does not fall primarily upon individual school parents or employees; and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 1B asks DDOT to more fully and transparently explain its process for selecting deployment locations and, when there are fewer staff available than positions to be staffed, how DDOT allocates Safety Technicians among those deployment locations, and make it publicly available and easily accessible; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 1B asks the Council of the District of Columbia to fully fund DC Law 24-285, the Safe Streets for Students Amendment Act of 2022; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 1B asks, if Council cannot fully fund Law 24-285, that it prioritize funding Section 2h, and asks that the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor for Education, and the District Department of Transportation conduct the study envisioned and enacted in the Law.

Footnotes

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Resolution in Support of DC SafeConnect Public Safety & Visitor Initiative

WHEREAS The Third District Citizens Advisory Council (3D CAC) and the 3D Safety Foundation have proposed the DC SafeConnect Public Safety & Visitor Service Station Initiative, a citywide public-infrastructure concept designed to strengthen public safety, emergency communications, digital access, tourism, accessibility, transportation information, and access to District government services;

WHEREAS DC SafeConnect proposes visible public-service stations along designated high-traffic corridors that would provide, free of charge, high-speed Wi-Fi, nationwide telephone calling, device charging, access to DC 311 and government services, maps and directions, visitor information, and a dedicated 911 Emergency Call function;

WHEREAS Residents and visitors may experience emergencies when a personal telephone is lost, stolen, damaged, disconnected, without service, or without sufficient battery power, and access to emergency communications should not depend solely upon possession of a functioning personal communications device;

WHEREAS ANC 1B includes significant commercial, nightlife, transportation, tourism, and high-pedestrian corridors where additional public-safety and communications infrastructure may provide meaningful benefit to residents, workers, businesses, and visitors;

WHEREAS DC SafeConnect is intended to build upon the District's existing interactive wayfinding infrastructure while complementing, rather than replacing, 911, 311, MPD, FEMS, transportation services, and other District public-safety resources;

WHEREAS The proposal contemplates a phased approach that may begin with a limited pilot and evaluate technology, accessibility, emergency communications, public-space impacts, maintenance, cost, usage, and community response before broader deployment;

WHEREAS 3D CAC and the 3D Safety Foundation are seeking governmental, community, and Advisory Neighborhood Commission support for further evaluation, legislative consideration, interagency review, funding analysis, and implementation planning;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Advisory Neighborhood Commission 1B supports the DC SafeConnect Public Safety & Visitor Service Station Initiative and encourages the Mayor, Council of the District of Columbia, and appropriate District agencies to evaluate the proposal for legislative development, technical feasibility, funding, pilot implementation, and future expansion;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT ANC 1B supports consideration of Ward 1 and ANC 1B commercial, transportation, nightlife, tourism, and high-pedestrian corridors as potential locations for a future DC SafeConnect pilot, subject to community consultation, accessibility, public-space requirements, technical feasibility, and available funding;

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT ANC 1B encourages coordination among appropriate District agencies, including agencies responsible for transportation, public space, technology, emergency communications, public safety, accessibility, and fiscal planning, as the initiative develops;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT ANC 1B encourages meaningful consultation with affected Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, residents, businesses, community organizations, and other stakeholders regarding proposed locations and implementation standards;

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED THAT the Chair of ANC 1B, or the Chair's designee, is authorized to communicate this resolution to the Mayor, Council of the District of Columbia, appropriate District agencies, 3D CAC, the 3D Safety Foundation, and other appropriate parties.

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Letter of Support for HPRB Case HPA 26-421, 2401 15th Street NW and 1467 Chapin Street NW, Meridian Hill Historic District

November 5,

Marnique Heath, AIA Chair
Historic Preservation Review Board
1100 4th ST, SW, Suite E650
Washington DC 20024

Chairperson Heath,

ANC1B has reviewed the following project plans: HPA 26-421, 2401 15th Street NW and 1467 Chapin Street NW, Owner 2401 DC LLC, SMD 1B-06.

ANC1B Commission supports the applicant's request at 2401 15th Street NW and 1467 Chapin Street NW for a Lot Combination, addition, and renovation in the Meridian Hill Historic District (Square 2662/Lots 0210, 0187).

The SMD Commissioner shall have primary responsibility to stand for the Commission on matters within their SMD. Further, the Chair or a delegate named by the Chair, shall communicate these actions to and testify before any agency of the Government of the District of Columbia or the members of the Council of the District of Columbia.

If any questions arise regarding the Commission's position on this matter, please contact Chairperson Miguel Trindade Deramo (1B06@anc.dc.gov) and/or Commissioner Matthew Fay (1B01@anc.dc.gov) in whose Single Member District this property is located.

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Letter of Support for Traffic Safety Inputs for 15th Street NW and Chapin Street NW and Belmont Street NW

November 5, 2026

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Washington, DC 20003

Dear Ms. Jeong-Olson,

On Wednesday, October 14, 2026, ANC 1B's Transportation, Parks and Public Space Committee discussed two TSIs recently submitted through DC 311 numbered 26-00613559 (15th St NW and Chapin St NW) and 26-00613564 (15th St NW and Chapin St NW). TSIs were submitted at these intersections due to their status as entrances to Meridian Hill/Malcolm X park. Each intersection has several deficiencies, including but limited to poor sight lines and visibility, subpar lighting, and lack of driver yielding for pedestrians entering the park.

The Committee wishes to stress the importance of safe crossings at these two intersections and urges DDOT to prioritize both TSIs during the next cycle of the TSI prioritization process.

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