

ANC Digest

District-wide ANC Resolutions

"DC Neighborhood Democracy at Work"



May 2026

IN THE SPOTLIGHT THIS MONTH

ANC 1A calls for accountability in violence interruption grants.

ANC 1A formally demanded that the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement provide all affected ANCs in Ward 1 with statutory notice and a 30-day comment period before finalizing any FY26 Group Violence Reduction Strategy grant award, citing a documented pattern of financial mismanagement and accountability failures in prior ONSE grant cycles.

[Read the resolution. →](#)

ANC 5F endorses legislation to protect immigrants at schools, clinics, and shelters.

ANC 5F expressed strong support for B26-0549, the Safe Community Places and Policing Amendment Act, which would prohibit the District from engaging in civil immigration enforcement without a judicial warrant and designate schools, health facilities, shelters, and recreation centers as protected spaces. [Read the resolution. →](#)

ANC 5F urges DC to address its housing shortfall through the 2050 FLUM.

ANC 5F requested that the DC Office of Planning revise the draft 2050 Future Land Use Map or prepare alternative versions that more directly address the District's housing shortfall, estimated at 116,000 to 134,000 units, noting that the draft FLUM would add a maximum of only 25,000 homes over 25 years. [Read the resolution. →](#)

ANC CAUCUSES

If you are a member of an ANC Caucus which welcomes new members, please let me know at 3D01@anc.dc.gov the name of the Caucus and the contact person, and I will include the list of these Caucuses in the next Digest.

IN THIS ISSUE

Thirty-five recent ANC resolutions and letters were posted to the ANC Resolutions Portal during May 2026 (including several adopted in April), along with three testimonies at two Council budget oversight hearings.¹ They addressed:

- **Transportation & Traffic Safety**
- **Public Safety**
- **Housing, Development & Zoning**
- **Environment & Public Works**
- **Education, Youth Services & Recreation**
- **Business, Liquor Licenses & Streateries**
- **Neighborhood & Community Identity**

¹ Not all ANCs currently post their resolutions to the Mayor's Portal where we can access them and include them in this Report.

UPCOMING OPPORTUNITIES TO TESTIFY — JUNE 2026

A list of DC Council hearings in June where ANC Commissioners are welcome to sign up and testify is included at the [end of this Digest](#).

TRANSPORTATION & TRAFFIC SAFETY

Fourteen resolutions and letters from nine ANC's addressed road safety, pedestrian infrastructure, bike lanes, transit funding, intersection redesign, and school safety improvements.

- **ANC 1E - Park Place NW traffic safety:** ANC 1E requested that DDOT conduct an expedited traffic safety review of Park Place NW between Princeton Place NW and Otis Place NW, citing recurring speeding, multi-vehicle crashes, and hit-and-runs on the block — including two totaled legally parked vehicles within three years and a recent shooting involving a speeding vehicle. The Commission requested DDOT attach the resolution to SR #26-00245715 in the Traffic Safety Input system and evaluate all feasible treatments for a minor arterial, including raised crosswalks, automated speed enforcement, driver feedback signs, high-visibility pavement markings, daylighting, hardened centerlines, and curb bulb-outs. ANC 1E also requested DDOT evaluate whether lane-narrowing is feasible and whether the block qualifies for a permanent automated speed enforcement camera, and asked for a written response within 30 days. Adopted by unanimous consent. *[Commissioner Brad Howard]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 1B - Vermont Avenue NW bike lane (NOI #26-63-CPD):** ANC 1B expressed support for DDOT's Notice of Intent to construct a buffered bike lane and safety improvements on Vermont Avenue NW between 11th Street NW and Florida Avenue NW, while raising concerns about proposed changes to bus stops. The Commission supported relocating the southbound stop at U Street and Vermont Avenue NW to the NE corner but requested DDOT consider a bump-out, floating bus island, and adequate lighting. ANC 1B also raised concerns about moving another southbound stop farther from the U Street Metro Station, and about a proposed layover bus parking stop. The Commission noted that buffered bike lanes would require strong enforcement against illegal parking, requested DDOT monitor for safety issues post-installation, and asked that construction begin as quickly as possible. Adopted 7-0-1. *[Commissioner Matthew Holden]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 3F - Murch Elementary Safe Routes to School boundary:** ANC 3F urged DDOT to apply flexibility in its standard 350-foot school boundary guideline when finalizing recommendations for the Murch Elementary School Safe Routes to School plan. A community survey identified the intersection of Connecticut Avenue NW and Davenport Street NW as the most frequently cited unsafe location for students, despite being outside the 350-foot radius. ANC 3F cited DDOT Vision Zero crash data showing approximately 90 crashes within 500 feet of that intersection between 2019 and 2024, including more than 25 injury crashes, and requested that DDOT extend its evaluation area to include that intersection and document how community-identified concerns outside the boundary are evaluated. Adopted 6-0. *[Commissioner Courtney Carlson]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 4E - Street sweeping suspension in construction zones:** ANC 4E called on DPW to temporarily suspend street sweeping on eleven specific blocks and corridors in the Crestwood and 16th Street Heights neighborhoods where active construction projects have already limited parking and disrupted roadways. The Commission stated that requiring residents to move vehicles for street sweeping on partially torn-up roadways creates unnecessary burden and represents inefficient use of DPW resources. The suspension would remain in effect for the duration of construction without requiring further ANC action, and DPW was asked to provide seven workdays' advance notice before resuming sweeping. Adopted 5-0-0. *[Commissioner Vince Micone]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5B - Ward 5 Metrorail segment (supporting ANC 5C):** ANC 5B strongly concurred with ANC 5C's April 9 resolution and called on WMATA, DDOT, and the DC Office of Planning to undertake focused study of a new Ward 5 Metrorail segment serving Union Market, Ivy City, Langdon, Montana Triangle, Gateway, Arboretum, Woodridge, and Fort Lincoln, leveraging existing railroad right-of-way. ANC 5B called on the Mayor and Council to provide dedicated FY2027 capital budget funding for such a study and authorized all Commissioners to represent the Commission in advocating for the resolution. Adopted 7-0-0. *[Commissioner Ed Borrego]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5C - Ward 5 Metrorail segment study:** ANC 5C called on WMATA, in coordination with DDOT and the DC Office of Planning, to undertake focused study of a new Ward 5 Metrorail segment consistent with corridors identified in WMATA's Blue-Orange-Silver Capacity and Reliability Study, and called on the Mayor and Council to provide dedicated funding for such a study in the FY2027 capital budget. The resolution noted that in 2025 WMATA shifted away from new-rail build scenarios, effectively orphaning the Ward 5 segments, and cited active redevelopment planning for the RFK Stadium campus and the Hechinger Mall/Bladensburg Road

corridor as opportunities to coordinate land use and transit investments. Adopted 5-0.
[Commissioner Shawn Nelson; co-sponsor Commissioner VJ Kapur] ([View resolution](#))

- **ANC 5E - First Street NW safety improvements:** ANC 5E requested that DDOT install a stop-sign enforcement camera at First Street and Channing Street NW, raised crosswalks at First Street and Adams Street NW and at First Street and V Street NW, and a red-light camera at First Street and Bryant Street NW. The Commission cited persistent stop-sign violations, speeding, and red-light running at these intersections on a collector road surrounded by High Injury Network arterials, and specified that any automated enforcement cameras should not be part of any privately held surveillance network, including Flock. Adopted 6-0-0. [Commissioner Alice Thompson] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5E - Lincoln Road NE bike lane:** ANC 5E supported DDOT's implementation of a protected bike lane on Lincoln Road NE, conditioned on on-street parking being retained between Franklin and Douglas Streets NE, as contemplated in DDOT alternatives 1a, 2a, and 3a. The Commission cited DDOT's own Design and Engineering Manual permitting lane widths to be reduced to balance available right-of-way, and a 2023 Johns Hopkins study finding that lanes as narrow as 9 feet do not significantly increase crash frequency. In the event DDOT rejects the parking-preserving alternatives, the Commission took no position for or against a bike lane that removes parking, provided DDOT has given due consideration to the arguments presented. Adopted 6-0-0. [Commissioners Kirby Vining and Andrew Waks] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5F - School safety improvements (NOI-26-90-PSD):** ANC 5F expressed strong support for DDOT's Notice of Intent proposing traffic safety improvements to the streetscape surrounding the Harmony Public Charter School, Langley Elementary School, and McKinley Middle and High School campuses, noting that the improvements had been separately requested by neighbors, parents, and school crossing guards. Adopted 7-0-0. [Commissioner Julia Hedlund] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5F - WMATA Better Bus service fixes:** ANC 5F urged the DC Council to retain and restore \$6 million in the FY2027 WMATA operating budget for a package of bus service improvements that had been removed by a Board amendment requested by DC's WMATA representative. The resolution described eleven specific service fixes developed with community input — including new weekend service on the D2X H Street Express, improved off-peak frequency on the D50 14th Street line, expanded all-day service on the C57 U St-Florida Ave-Capitol Heights route, new overnight service on the D70 and D74 routes, reroutes to restore bus stops at Fort Lincoln Senior Center and Edgewood senior housing, and extended weekend service to Naylor Road — representing improvements across all eight wards. The Commission noted that 751 public comments were 95% or more in favor and that the \$6 million represents 0.8% more than the prior year's WMATA subsidy. [Commissioner Joe Bishop-Henchman; co-sponsor Commissioner Aru Sahni] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5F - Safety treatment at 4th, Edgewood & Douglas Streets NE (NOI-26-68-MSED):** ANC 5F wrote to DDOT expressing strong support for planned safety improvements at the intersection of 4th Street, Edgewood Street, and Douglas Street NE, citing regularly reported dangerous driver behavior at the location. In addition to the measures in the NOI, ANC 5F requested permanent directional signage for southbound drivers, bike lane protection with concrete pills and flexposts, vertical indicators and reflective markings on hardened centerlines, extended centerline hardening to discourage illegal maneuvers, and raised crosswalks at all parts of the intersection with tapering for micromobility users. [Commissioner Aru Sahni] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 6B - Federal removal of 15th Street NW bike lane:** ANC 6B strongly opposed the removal of the protected bike lane along 15th Street NW by the National Park Service and Federal Highway Administration, and expressed presumptive opposition to the removal of any other bicycle safety infrastructure in Washington without sufficient community input and in accordance with applicable federal and local laws. The Commission noted that DDOT's own evaluation showed bicycle injury accidents had declined by more than 90%, roadway crashes declined by 46%, and vehicle speeds increased by 17% following the lane's 2021 installation, and expressed support for legal efforts to stop the removal. Adopted May 12, 2026. ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 7B - Pennsylvania Ave SE & Minnesota Ave SE intersection redesign:** ANC 7B stated conditions for its support of a revised design for DDOT's Pennsylvania Avenue SE and Minnesota Avenue SE Intersection Safety Improvement Project, following the Commission's March disapproval of the original design and DDOT's subsequent construction pause. The

Commission affirmed support for several design elements it wished preserved, including crossing improvements at Prout Street SE, a single-signal pedestrian crossing at L'Enfant Square, and new traffic signals at two Minnesota Avenue SE intersections. ANC 7B conditioned its support on DDOT incorporating rush-hour bus lanes on Pennsylvania Avenue SE; protected bicycle infrastructure throughout the project area; preservation of 25th Street SE access and Nicholson Street SE's westbound one-way configuration; bus bulb-outs and a new bus shelter at 27th Street SE stops; civic activation of L'Enfant Square park space; and pedestrian safety improvements at the I-295 interchange. The Commission asked that no construction resume until a revised design is presented to the Commission and the community. Adopted by voice vote. [Commissioner Travis R. Swanson] ([View resolution](#))

- **ANC 7D - RFK Campus bus transit center:** ANC 7D voted 8-0-0 to express disapproval of locating a bus transit center in the area of 21st and C Streets NE, as depicted in WMATA materials in connection with a Reimbursable Agreement for Transit Planning and Feasibility Studies at the RFK Redevelopment Site. The Commission encouraged WMATA to look at alternate designs and locations, and noted that WMATA had released a 16-page document recommending a new "Gold Line" bus rapid transit corridor terminating in Kingman Park at an already busy intersection, on the same day as the Commission's vote and without prior engagement of Kingman Park residents or the Commission beyond a single public meeting. ANC 7D invited WMATA representatives to its next scheduled meeting. [ANC 7D] ([View letter](#))

PUBLIC SAFETY

Two resolutions from two ANCs addressed violence interruption grant oversight and immigration enforcement policies.

- **ANC 1A - ONSF violence interruption grant oversight:** ANC 1A requested that the Mayor and the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement provide formal statutory notice to all affected ANCs in Ward 1 before making any final award decision on the FY26 Group Violence Reduction Strategy grant, as required under D.C. Official Code § 1-309.10(c). The Commission cited a documented pattern of mismanagement in ONSF grant awards and contended that excluding ANCs from the process undermines the accountability and effectiveness of violence interruption programs. ANC 1A also urged ONSF to require grant applicants to present to affected ANCs before any award is made, called for an independent audit of FY26 GVRG grant documentation, and urged grantees to report to ANCs quarterly. Adopted 6-0. [Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5F - Safe Community Places and Policing Amendment Act (B26-0549):** ANC 5F expressed strong support for B26-0549, which would prohibit the District from engaging in or facilitating civil immigration enforcement without a judicial warrant and designate schools, health facilities, shelters, and recreation centers as "Safe Community Places" where joint enforcement is prohibited without a warrant or exigent circumstances. ANC 5F urged the Council's Committee on Judiciary and Public Safety to schedule a public hearing and expedite consideration, and recommended additional strengthening measures including independent oversight of MPD cooperation with federal immigration entities, explicit prohibition of local surveillance tools for immigration enforcement, city-wide privacy impact assessments, closure of indirect-collaboration loopholes, codification of safe-access policies, quarterly MPD reporting on federal immigration interactions, and increased funding for immigrant legal defense. [Commissioner Julia Hedlund] ([View resolution](#))

HOUSING, DEVELOPMENT & ZONING

Nine resolutions from five ANCs addressed condominium warranty protections, bridge housing capacity, Housing Choice Voucher Program oversight, the 2050 Future Land Use Map, by-right density, and a zoning special exception.

- **ANC 1E - Condominium warranty security notification:** ANC 1E called on DHCD to adopt an administrative policy requiring notice to condominium associations whenever warranty security for their building is received, renewed, modified, or released. The resolution arose from the experience of The Exchange Condominium at 3619 Georgia Avenue NW, where homeowners faced significant repair costs after a developer failed to timely post the required warranty bond and DHCD did not notify the unit owners association when the bond was eventually secured. The Commission found that current law does not expressly require such automatic notice and that no readily accessible public-facing warranty-security database is currently available, and

urged the Council to consider targeted statutory notice requirements. Adopted by unanimous consent. [Commissioner Brad Howard] ([View resolution](#))

- **ANC 2C - Aston Bridge Housing capacity:** ANC 2C reaffirmed its July 2025 resolution and urged the Council and Mayor to lift the current 100-resident cap at the Aston Bridge Housing facility, which has the physical capacity for up to 190 residents. The resolution cited DHS data showing that as of September 30, 2025, the Aston had served an average of 108 unique clients per quarter, that 54% of exits were to permanent housing, that 87% of residents entered from unsheltered homelessness, and that a waitlist exists. ANC 2C recommended using a portion of the Mayor's proposed \$25 million FY2027 capital budget for a new bridge housing site to lift the Aston's capacity cap, progressing toward 190 residents gradually with an intermediate target of 150. Adopted 3-0-0. [Commissioner Nancy Groth] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 4B - DCHA rent reasonableness oversight:** ANC 4B requested that the DC Office of the Inspector General and the DCHA Office of Audit and Compliance audit Housing Choice Voucher Program properties on six blocks in ANC 4B — the 6300–6500 blocks of North Capitol Street NW/NE, the unit blocks of Tuckerman Street NW/NE and Underwood Place NE/NW, and the 6400 block of Kansas Avenue NE — where documented complaints about rent reasonableness have been received in the past 24 months. The Commission cited a 2022 HUD Assessment finding that DCHA was being exploited by HCV landlords due to flawed rent reasonableness protocols, allegations in a 2025 whistleblower lawsuit regarding breakdown of internal controls, and online listings advertising rents significantly exceeding HUD Fair Market Rents. ANC 4B requested the OIG and DCHA audit bedroom counts against tax records, verify that rents match the unassisted private market, and recover overpayments from non-compliant landlords. The Commission stated the resolution does not seek removal of any voucher-holding family. Adopted 5-1-1. ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 4B - DCHA health, safety, and sanitation inspections:** ANC 4B requested that the DC Office of the Inspector General and the DCHA Office of Audit and Compliance conduct health, safety, and sanitation oversight of Housing Choice Voucher Program properties on the same six blocks in ANC 4B identified in the rent reasonableness resolution. Federal Housing Quality Standards require all HCVP units to meet sanitation and safety standards, and the Commission cited evidence from residents, police logs, courts, and the Council pointing to critical oversight failures, including a March 2025 letter from Ward 4 Councilmember Janeese Lewis George describing a multi-year pattern of violence that had left the community "terrified and exhausted." ANC 4B requested that the OIG and DCHA audit bedroom counts, conduct special safety inspections to verify compliance with egress, fire safety, overcrowding, and health standards, and actively coordinate with DMPSJ, DOB, DLCP, DOH, and DPW on ongoing compliance. The Commission stated the resolution does not seek removal of any voucher-holding family. Adopted 3-2-2. ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 4B - BZA special exception at 5722 3rd Street NW:** ANC 4B supported the application of residents for BZA special exceptions from rear yard and lot occupancy requirements at 5722 3rd Street NW (BZA 21472) to construct a rear addition to their single-family residence in the R-2 zone. The Commission noted that the applicants communicated with both the SMD 4B06 Commissioner and immediate neighbors, who offered no objection, and declined to schedule a full Commission presentation, noting that personal-use special exception applications are often better handled at the single-member district level. Adopted 7-0-0. [Commissioner Tiffani Nichole Johnson] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5E - 2050 FLUM technical corrections for Bloomingdale:** ANC 5E requested that the DC Office of Planning correct what the Commission identified as an error in the draft 2050 Future Land Use Map, where several RF-1 properties on the unit blocks of R Street NW and Quincy Place NW in the Bloomingdale Historic District were color-coded as Neighborhood Center. OP staff had indicated to the Commission that the coding appeared to be a cleanup error from the FLUM translation process and that the policy intention was for commercial uses to front Florida Avenue. Adopted 4-1-1. [Commissioner Karla M. Lewis] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5F - Mixed-use redevelopment of industrial areas in FLUM:** ANC 5F requested that the DC Office of Planning amend the draft 2050 Future Land Use Map to apply a mixed-use designation — specifically a Regional Center with Maker modifier — to the geography covered by Mayor's Amendment 2419.3 (the area in ANC 5F east of the Metropolitan Branch Trail), which is currently designated for industrial-only use. The Commission noted the area abuts the Metropolitan Branch Trail and is walking distance from the NoMa-Gallaudet Metro Station, cited five prior resolutions documenting environmental injustices related to the Fort Myer Construction Company Plant #1 in the area, and joined ANCs 5C and 5D in calling for reduction

of industrial-only land designations and expedient implementation of Mixed Use Production/Distribution/Repair typologies. Adopted 5-0-0. [Commissioner Julia Hedlund; co-sponsors Commissioners Mark Galvan and Joe Bishop-Henchman] ([View resolution](#))

- **ANC 5F - Further 2050 FLUM options:** ANC 5F requested that the DC Office of Planning revise the draft 2050 Future Land Use Map or prepare alternative versions that more directly address the District's housing shortfall, estimated at 116,000 to 134,000 units. The Commission noted the draft FLUM would add a maximum of 25,000 homes over 25 years and that 36% of DC residential land is currently zoned exclusively for single-family detached homes. ANC 5F requested that OP study and model the effects of approaches adopted by other jurisdictions, including legalizing fourplexes and sixplexes, reducing parking mandates, promoting transit-oriented development, reducing minimum lot sizes and setback requirements, and legalizing accessory dwelling units and townhouses in all zones. Adopted 5-0-0. [Commissioner Joe Bishop-Henchman] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 6B - By-right moderate density throughout the District:** ANC 6B requested that the DC Office of Planning support principles of by-right gentle density throughout the District through the 2050 Comprehensive Plan, citing the Commission's own dense Capitol Hill neighborhood as a model. The resolution called on OP to end single-family detached exclusionary zoning; allow by-right infill conversions to rowhomes, duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, and sixplexes in all residential zones; remove regulatory barriers to accessory dwelling units; establish agency approval timelines to expedite housing production; and apply these principles equitably across all wards. Adopted May 12, 2026. ([View resolution](#))

ENVIRONMENT & PUBLIC WORKS

Five resolutions from four ANCs addressed rodent control, trash receptacle placement and design, and historic brick sidewalks.

- **ANC 1E - DOH rodent control partnership:** ANC 1E urged the Director of the Department of Health to approve a formal partnership between DOH's Rodent and Vector Control Division and two internationally recognized rodent control researchers — Dr. Giovanna Massei (Botstiber Institute for Wildlife Fertility Control) and Dr. Jens Jacob (Julius Kühn-Institut) — to improve the District's rodent control pilot program. The resolution described a meeting at which the researchers reviewed DC's pilot, which Mayor Bowser has described as involving baiting, tracking powder, and fertility control, and offered to advise on improving the fertility management component. Adopted 4-0-0. [Commissioners Josh Jacobson and Brad Howard] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 3F - Public Trash and Recycling Container Budgeting Act:** ANC 3F supported the Public Trash and Recycling Container Budgeting Act of 2026 and urged the Council to adopt and fully fund the legislation, which would require the Mayor to include secure, front-loading, rodent-resistant trash and recycling containers in the Capital Improvements Plan budget for any public school, park, or recreation center renovation or modernization, as well as for sidewalk replacement and curb extension projects. The Commission cited conditions at Forest Hills Playground as a local illustration of the problem and called for prioritized improvements to trash, recycling, and pet waste infrastructure at high-use public spaces. Adopted 6-0-0. [Commissioner Courtney Carlson] ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 4E - Trash receptacle relocation at Georgia Ave & Buchanan St NW:** ANC 4E wrote to DPW requesting the removal of the public trash receptacle at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Buchanan Street NW and its relocation to 4300 Arkansas Avenue NW near the basketball court or exterior of Upshur Pool. The Commission cited ongoing resident complaints and DPW staff reports about persistent misuse of the receptacle for household trash, resulting in overflowing trash, rodent activity, foul odors, and litter, with DPW staff noting the receptacle is routinely refilled immediately after collection. Voted 5-0-0. [Commissioner Hal Gordon] ([View letter](#))
- **ANC 5E - Brick sidewalk conversions in Bloomingdale and Truxton Circle:** ANC 5E petitioned the DDOT Director to add Bloomingdale to the list of historic districts in which non-brick sidewalks must be repaired in brick when sufficient repair length is involved, noting that Bloomingdale has been a designated Historic District since July 2018 but is not listed in either 24 DCMR § 1200.1 or DDOT's 2023 Design and Engineering Manual. The Commission also requested that DDOT provide written explanation for why two blocks in the Mt. Vernon Square Historic District had not been repaved in brick during previous sidewalk repavings, and re-pave those blocks in brick. Adopted 6-0-0. [Commissioner Andrew Waks] ([View resolution](#))

- **ANC 5F - Public Trash and Recycling Container Budgeting Act:** ANC 5F strongly supported B26-0628, the Public Trash and Recycling Container Budgeting Act of 2026, noting that Ward 5 led the District in rodent-related 311 service requests in 2025 with Edgewood, Eckington, and Bloomingdale among the most affected neighborhoods. ANC 5F also requested that DPW establish a mechanism for communities to request bin upgrades outside of capital improvement projects, based on rodent reports, overflow, population density, and commercial activity levels. *[Commissioner Aru Sahni]* ([View resolution](#))

EDUCATION, YOUTH SERVICES & RECREATION

Two resolutions from two ANCs addressed a recreation center capital investment and a community beautification and literacy grant.

- **ANC 5E - New York Avenue Recreation Center capital plan:** ANC 5E supported Councilmember Zachary Parker's FY2027 budget request to add the New York Avenue Recreation Center to the District's Capital Plan and urged the Mayor, the Council, and the Department of Parks and Recreation to fund needed improvements. The Commission noted that DPR's 2023 Ready2Play report had identified the center for significant future investment, including a potential dog park, community garden, new exercise equipment, and a fitness loop, and that the existing center and playground are in need of renovation and rehabilitation. Adopted 5-0-0. *[Commissioner Kyle Gardiner]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 5F - Eckington Civic Association beautification and literacy grant:** ANC 5F approved a \$1,150 grant to the Eckington Civic Association for two projects: installation of a Little Free Library at Alethia Tanner Park (approximately \$850), for which DPR approval had been obtained, and supply purchases for the Eckington Beautification Club's monthly trash cleanups (approximately \$278), including trash bags, gloves, grabbers, a collapsible wagon, and a weed whacker. The Commission would retain ownership of durable equipment, to be made available for use by community groups. OANC approved the grant application as a permissible expenditure. *[Commissioner Joe Bishop-Henchman]* ([View resolution](#))

BUSINESS, LIQUOR LICENSES & STREATERIES

One resolution from ANC 1A addressed geographic representation on a regulatory board.

- **ANC 1A - Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board representation:** ANC 1A expressed strong support for the Council confirmation of a Ward 1 nominee to the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Board, and called more broadly for geographic diversity in Board membership. The Commission noted that current Board membership is predominantly from Wards 5, 7, and 8, leaving wards with high concentrations of alcohol and cannabis-serving establishments without representation on the body that adjudicates their licensing matters. ANC 1A urged the Mayor to fill the remaining Board vacancy with consideration given to Ward of residence, and called on the Council to ensure no single Ward holds more than two Board seats at a time. Adopted 5-0, with 1 present. *[Commissioner Anthony Thomas-Davis]* ([View resolution](#))

NEIGHBORHOOD & COMMUNITY IDENTITY

Two resolutions from ANC 1E addressed the existing and potential future Park View neighborhood signs.

- **ANC 1E - Improvements to Park View neighborhood sign:** ANC 1E directed its Transportation and Public Space Committee to assess the existing Park View neighborhood sign at Irving Street NW and Georgia Avenue NW and the surrounding public space, identify needed improvements, and present findings and a recommended budget range at the Commission's next regular meeting. The Commission expressed intent to complete any sign improvements or beautification efforts by Labor Day 2026. OANC has advised that such expenditures may qualify as permissible public purpose expenses. Adopted 6-0-0. *[Commissioners Brad Howard and Rashida Brown]* ([View resolution](#))
- **ANC 1E - Exploration of a second Park View neighborhood sign:** ANC 1E directed a formal process to explore whether a second Park View neighborhood sign should be erected at or near the intersection of Rock Creek Church Road NW and Park Place NW, modeled on the existing sign at Georgia Avenue and Irving Street NW. The Commission directed its Transportation and Public Space Committee to conduct a feasibility study covering required

District approvals, construction and maintenance costs, vendor selection options, community input, and project timeline, with findings to be presented at the June 2026 meeting. ANC 1E stated its intent to formally vote on the project at its July 2026 meeting. Adopted 6-0-0.
[Commissioner Brad Howard] ([View resolution](#))

TESTIMONIES

Three commissioners testified at two DC Council FY27 budget oversight hearings during the period.

MAY 12, 2026

Department of Housing and Community Development - FY27 Budget Oversight - Committee on Housing

2 Commissioners testified · Chair: CM Robert White

- **Dionne Yvette Brown 8D05** [▶ Watch testimony](#)
 - Testified as Chair of ANC 8D, arguing DHCD violated the DC Surplus Property Disposition Act in fast-tracking private development of 199 Chesapeake Street SW without proper community notification or alternative-use analysis; ANC 8D passed a resolution to retain the land in the public domain
 - Requested the DC Auditor review DHCD’s legal compliance and stewardship; called for the property to be transferred to DPR for a recreation center, citing a DPR study supporting the need
 - Raised concerns about a \$4M HPTF request for a six-year-old building at 4001 South Capitol Street with 40+ vacant units, and questioned the “budget neutral” framing of the River East at Grandview homeowner relief program
 - Called for Director Green to be held accountable for non-responsiveness to ANC 8D’s multiple invitations to public meetings
- **Shira Davidson 1A08** [▶ Watch testimony](#)
 - Urged DHCD and DCHFA to tie public financing and subsidies to developer track records, arguing the financing and housing-enforcement systems operate in silos that allow developers with chronic code violations to keep receiving subsidies
 - Called for coordination among DHCD, DCHFA, DOB, and the Office of the Tenant Advocate, evaluating violation history, 311 data, tenant litigation, and management track records before approving future financing
 - Raised specific concerns about FARA Management properties in her SMD, citing a broken entry door blocking EMTs, mold, absent heat and air conditioning, and retaliation against tenant organizing

MAY 13, 2026

Overall FY27 Budget Hearing - Committee of the Whole

1 Commissioner testified · Chair: CM Phil Mendelson

- **Trupti Patel 2A03** [▶ Watch testimony](#)
 - Testified as Chair of ANC 2A with six budget priorities: fully utilize the ESSENCE site at 190-bed capacity with adequate DHS and Friendship Place staffing; increase DHS staffing and fund new permanent supportive housing vouchers and ERAP at FY26 levels
 - Expand the OAG’s Office of Consumer Protection and Worker Rights for enforcement against wage theft and fraud; fully fund the early childhood education Pay Equity Fund
 - Fund neighborhood infrastructure including repairs to tennis and basketball courts on N Street NW and responsive 311/DDOT/DGS service; sustain funding for Foggy Bottom/West End Main Street
 - Argued that education, housing, transit, and labor protections must be treated as core priorities, not discretionary, and criticized post-COVID budget cuts as falling disproportionately on Black and Brown residents

UPCOMING OPPORTUNITIES TO TESTIFY — JUNE 2026

ANC Commissioners are welcome to sign up and testify at the following DC Council hearings and

roundtables scheduled for June 3–30, 2026. Witness sign-up typically opens in the days before each hearing. Dates and times are subject to change — confirm details and sign-up instructions on the official calendar.

Date & Time	Committee	Subject
Wed, Jun 3 · 12:00 PM	Public Works & Operations	Roundtable: State of the For-Hire Vehicle Industry (reconvened)
Thu, Jun 4 · 9:30 AM	Transportation & the Environment	Washington Commanders Motor Vehicle ID Tags Amendment Act of 2025; Eric’s ID Amendment Act of 2026
Thu, Jun 4 · 1:00 PM	Transportation & the Environment	Strengthening Air Pollution Permitting Amendment Act of 2026; Greenhouse Gas Emissions Study Amendment Act of 2026
Wed, Jun 10 · 10:00 AM	Public Works & Operations	Contracting and Procurement Reform Amendment Act of 2026; Procurement Reform Amendment Act of 2026
Wed, Jun 10 · 1:00 PM	Housing	Confirmation hearings: Rent Administrator (Lauren Pair) & DC Housing Finance Agency Board (Clinton, Fisher, Robinson)
Wed, Jun 10 · 2:00 PM	Youth Affairs	Uniform Unregulated Transfer of Child Custody Act of 2025; Youth Villages Grant Establishment Amendment Act of 2025
Mon, Jun 15 · 1:00 PM	Health	Short-Term Disability Insurance Benefit Protection Clarification Amendment Act of 2025; Cybersecurity and Accountability Act of 2025; Captive Insurance Company Amendment Act of 2026

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Editor’s Note: I join some of my fellow Commissioners in being concerned about the indiscriminate use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the production of government-related documents. However, a Digest of this complexity could not be produced without either paid or volunteer assistants (which are not available) or, alternatively the aid of AI. AI does make mistakes, but so do humans. The summaries in this document prepared by AI are imperfect. However, the objective of this publication is to bring these multiple resolutions to readers’ attention in an organized fashion and encourage the reading of the actual official resolutions, which are easily accessed via the links in this publication. On balance, I have concluded that making this information easily available in a Digest form is a justified limited use of AI under the circumstances. Summaries were prepared using AI. Readers should consult linked source documents for verification. See Editor’s

Note above.

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