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- D.C. Council passes Law 22-151, Hearing Aid Assistance Program Act of 2018
- D.C. Council schedules a public hearing on Bill 22-0843, Center for Firearm Violence Prevention Research Establishment Act of 2018
- D.C. Council schedules a public hearing on Bill 22-0781, Blind Students Literacy and Education Rights Act of 2018
- Office of Contracting and Procurement revises the Department of Human Services' payment rates for employment service providers under the District's Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Program
- Board of Ethics and Government Accountability publishes list of the 2017 Required Financial Disclosure Statement Filers
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- Office of the State Superintendent of Education announces funding availability for the FY 2019 Cafeteria Staff Training Grant

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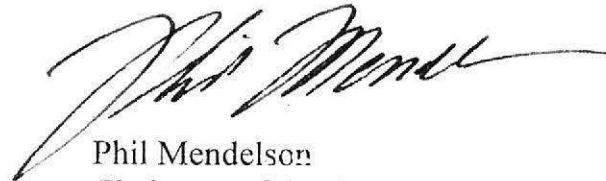
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D.C. LAW 22-151

"Hearing Aid Assistance Program Act of 2018"

Pursuant to Section 412 of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, P.L. 93-198 (the Charter), the Council of the District of Columbia adopted Bill 22-354 on first and second readings April 10, 2018, and May 1, 2018, respectively. Following the signature of the Mayor on June 1, 2018, pursuant to Section 404(e) of the Charter, the bill became Act 22-378 and was published in the June 8, 2018 edition of the D.C. Register (Vol. 65, page 6123). Act 22-378 was transmitted to Congress on June 14, 2018 for a 30-day review, in accordance with Section 602(c)(1) of the Home Rule Act.

The Council of the District of Columbia hereby gives notice that the 30-day Congressional review period has ended, and Act 22-378 is now D.C. Law 22-151, effective July 27, 2018.



Phil Mendelson
Chairman of the Council

Days Counted During the 30-day Congressional Review Period:

June	14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
July	2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26

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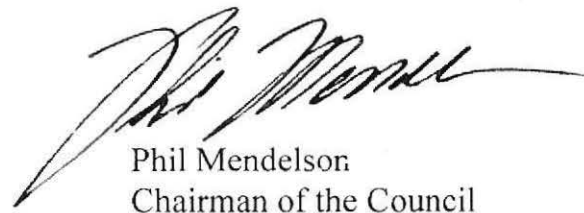
NOTICE

D.C. LAW 22-152

"Historic Anacostia Vacant Properties Surplus Declaration and Disposition Authorization Act of 2018"

Pursuant to Section 412 of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, P.L. 93-198 (the Charter), the Council of the District of Columbia adopted Bill 22-612 on first and second readings April 10, 2018, and May 1, 2018, respectively. Following the signature of the Mayor on June 1, 2018, pursuant to Section 404(e) of the Charter, the bill became Act 22-379 and was published in the June 8, 2018 edition of the D.C. Register (Vol. 65, page 6126). Act 22-379 was transmitted to Congress on June 14, 2018 for a 30-day review, in accordance with Section 602(c)(1) of the Home Rule Act.

The Council of the District of Columbia hereby gives notice that the 30-day Congressional review period has ended, and Act 22-379 is now D.C. Law 22-152, effective July 27, 2018.


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Chairman of the Council

Days Counted During the 30-day Congressional Review Period:

June 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
July 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26

ENROLLED ORIGINAL

A RESOLUTION

22-551

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

July 10, 2018

To confirm the reappointment of Ms. Marnique Heath to the Historic Preservation Review Board.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Historic Preservation Review Board Marnique Heath Confirmation Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia confirms the reappointment of:

Ms. Marnique Heath
811 4th Street, N.W., Unit #810
Washington, D.C. 20001
(Ward 6)

as a public member of the Historic Preservation Review Board, established by Mayor’s Order 83-119, issued May 6, 1983 (30 DCR 3031), in accordance with section 4 of the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978, effective March 3, 1979 (D.C. Law 2-144; D.C. Official Code § 6-1103), for a term to end July 21, 2021.

Sec. 3. The Council of the District of Columbia shall transmit a copy of this resolution, upon its adoption, to the nominee and to the Office of the Mayor.

Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

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A CEREMONIAL RESOLUTION

22-285

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize, honor, and express the District’s overwhelming gratitude to Alphonso Wilford Johns for his commitment to excellence as a public servant and for his numerous contributions to the government of the District of Columbia and her citizens.

WHEREAS, Alphonso Johns’ career in housing spans more than 21 years, beginning at the Redevelopment Land Agency (“RLA”) on June 15, 1968 as a Relocation Supervisor and retiring on November 3, 1989 as the Manager of the Division of Grants Management;

WHEREAS, after the civil rights riots of 1968, Mr. Johns worked as a Relocation Supervisor assigned to the H Street corridor where, with members of his team, he singularly represented what was then the government housing authority, the RLA;

WHEREAS, his greatest challenge was to win the confidence of the community and to provide leadership in developing affordable housing, and his participation in this effort blazed the trail for future housing programs;

WHEREAS, the federal government, in 1978, withheld \$26 million from the Department of Housing and Community Development’s (“DHCD”) budget and the release of funds was to be based on the successful relocation of 18 families during an 18-month period;

WHEREAS, Mr. Johns, as Task Force Coordinator, was assigned to this project and he and his team developed and implemented a relocation plan so successful that the federal government released \$6 million to DHCD after only 3 months, and the project was completed in 24 months, 6 months ahead of schedule;

WHEREAS, Alphonso Johns brought expertise and vigor to projects and assignments, galvanizing both organizations and individuals;

WHEREAS, he took a personal interest in youth and before working on housing issues he worked with children with special needs in the District’s residential homes for youth;

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WHEREAS, in a documentary interview about his life and the history of his neighborhood in Ward 2, he shared his journey, having lived more than 60 years on Swann Street, N.W., and said, “I am the last African American man here on Swann Street, all others have passed.”;

WHEREAS, he was a mentor for all the young men in the neighborhood and, as adults, these men credit Mr. Johns as the man who taught them how to treat themselves and others with dignity and respect; and

WHEREAS, Alphonso Johns’ legacy of exemplary public service inspired 3 generations and he has been recognized by officials of the District of Columbia, especially for his service and support for affordable housing for District of Columbia residents.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Alphonso Wilford Johns Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia honors Alphonso Johns for his commitment to excellence in public service. He served as a model of what a responsible and dedicated community and civic leader truly should be.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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A CEREMONIAL RESOLUTION

22-286

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To congratulate Greater Greater Washington on its 10th anniversary and to recognize the organization for its many accomplishments and achievements.

WHEREAS, Greater Greater Washington was founded in 2008 by David Alpert;

WHEREAS, Greater Greater Washington is a volunteer-driven, nonprofit organization that brings people together online and offline to discuss, organize, and advocate for an inclusive, diverse, growing Washington, D.C. region where all people can choose to live in walkable urban communities;

WHEREAS, Greater Greater Washington’s website reaches 130,000 unique visitors a month, and 1.5 million unique visitors in the last 12 months;

WHEREAS, over the decade since its inception, Greater Greater Washington has featured 12,254 articles, with nearly 95% of those articles written by volunteers;

WHEREAS, over the decade since its inception, 482 volunteers have contributed to Greater Greater Washington;

WHEREAS, in 2014, Greater Greater Washington was named as one of the “best city blogs around the world” by The Guardian;

WHEREAS, in 2015, Washingtonian Magazine named Greater Greater Washington the “best local blog”;

WHEREAS, over the past 10 years, Greater Greater Washington has successfully advocated on important issues that affect the District of Columbia, such as restoring streetcar funding, increased Metro funding, a new zoning code, identification of more than 100 vacant and blighted properties not previously recorded, and coordinating a diverse coalition to submit amendments to the District of Columbia’s Comprehensive Plan that prioritized more affordable housing;

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WHEREAS, for the past 10 years, Greater Greater Washington, under the leadership of David Alpert, his staff, its Board of Directors, and its dedicated volunteers, has contributed greatly to improving the quality of life in the District of Columbia; and

WHEREAS, Greater Greater Washington will celebrate its 10th anniversary on March 14, 2018 at the Apollo Apartments.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Greater Greater Washington 10th Anniversary Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes, honors, and celebrates Greater Greater Washington for 10 years of coverage and advocacy for smarter urbanism in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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A CEREMONIAL RESOLUTION

22-287

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To honor the Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance on the occasion of its 47th anniversary and to recognize the distinguished citizens and organizations to which it will pay tribute at its anniversary reception.

WHEREAS, the Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance of Washington, DC (“GLAA”) was founded in April 1971 to advance the cause of equal rights for gay people in the District of Columbia through peaceful participation in the political process;

WHEREAS, GLAA ranks as the oldest continuously active gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights organization in the country;

WHEREAS, GLAA has long fought to improve District government services to LGBT people, from the police and fire departments to the Department of Health and the Office of Human Rights;

WHEREAS, GLAA played a key role in winning marriage equality in the District, working with coalition partners and District of Columbia officials to craft and implement a strategy for achieving a strong, sustainable victory;

WHEREAS, GLAA has participated in lobbying efforts to defeat undemocratic and discriminatory amendments to the District’s budget;

WHEREAS, GLAA has been an advocate for a safe and affirming educational environment for sexual minority youth;

WHEREAS, GLAA has educated District voters by rating candidates for Mayor and Council;

WHEREAS, GLAA has provided leadership in coalition efforts on a wide range of public issues, from family law to human rights, healthcare, youth and seniors, and public safety:

WHEREAS, GLAA maintains a comprehensive website of LGBT advocacy materials, as well as the GLAA Forum blog to enhance its outreach; and

WHEREAS, GLAA, at its 47th Anniversary Reception on April 26, 2018, will present its Distinguished Service Awards to those who have served the LGBT community in the District of Columbia, specifically: Mary Cheh, Councilmember Ward 3, Don Blanchon, Executive Director Whitman-Walker Health, and Check It Enterprises.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance 47th Anniversary Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia salutes GLAA on the occasion of its 47th Anniversary Reception on April 26, 2018 and thanks its members for their long record of dedicated service that has advanced the welfare not only of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community but of the entire population of the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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A CEREMONIAL RESOLUTION

22-288

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor Betsy Keeler for her tireless dedication and commitment to the residents of the District of Columbia, to commend and congratulate her on her retirement, and to declare March 22, 2018 as “Betsy Keeler Day” in the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, Betsy Keeler has provided 25 years of government service, first with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, and since 2005 as Deputy Director of the Office of Economic Development Finance for the Office of the Chief Financial Officer;

WHEREAS, Betsy Keeler is one of the pre-eminent experts in tax increment financing for the District of Columbia and has provided guidance on major economic development projects for the benefit of District residents, including the Wharf, the Yards, Capper Carrollsberg, and the Washington Nationals Baseball Stadium;

WHEREAS, Betsy Keeler has worked on just about every TIF, PILOT, and TAFE the city has reviewed, including those that have been issued;

WHEREAS, Betsy Keeler is well respected as a public servant of honesty, integrity, intelligence, and good humor;

WHEREAS, Betsy Keeler was born in Turkey on New Year’s Day, and legend has it that for many years she was blessed with 2 birthdays so her parents could take advantage of the child tax credit (because it was still New Year’s Eve in the United States);

WHEREAS, Betsy and her husband are the proud parents of 2 young adults (neither of whom live locally) but she is still able to mother them from afar, when needed;

WHEREAS, Betsy Keeler, while working in the Office of Economic Development Finance for the Chief Financial Officer, is a founding and longstanding member of the Office of the Grinch, sometimes also referred to as a “Grinchette”, under the direction of former director,

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John Ross; and

WHEREAS, even though her official last day was later in the month, the celebration of Betsy’s retirement was March 22, 2018, and, therefore, March 22, 2018 is declared as “Betsy Keeler Day” in the District of Columbia.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Betsy Keeler Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors Betsy Keeler for her dedication and commitment to the District of Columbia and her residents and declares March 22, 2018, as “Betsy Keeler Day” in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To proudly recognize, honor, and express the District’s overwhelming gratitude to Togo Dennis West Jr. for his commitment to excellence as a public servant and for his numerous contributions to the government of the District of Columbia and her citizens.

WHEREAS, Togo West was born on June 21, 1942 in Winston Salem, North Carolina, attended Atkins High School, and graduated valedictorian in 1959;

WHEREAS, as a freshman he entered Howard University, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering in 1965, and received his Juris Doctor degree from the Howard University School of Law in 1968, graduating cum laude and finishing first in his class;

WHEREAS, after completing law school and clerking for a federal judge, he entered the United States Army and served as a captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps.;

WHEREAS, he was in the Army Field Artillery Corps from 1965-1968 and the Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps from 1969-1973;

WHEREAS, Togo West held several posts in the administrations of presidents Gerald Ford and Bill Clinton, and under Jimmy Carter served as General Counsel of the Navy (1977-79) and General Counsel of the Department of Defense (1980-81);

WHEREAS, Togo West’s was a fixture in local government service, having chaired the District of Columbia Board of Elections and Ethics and having served as a member of the Rivlin commission, which laid the groundwork for the District’s fiscal recovery of the 1990s;

WHEREAS, he also served as chairman of the D.C. Law Revision Commission and, for 2 years, served on the Joint Center of Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that centers on African American issues; and

WHEREAS, Togo West also served on the Greater Washington Board of Trade, chaired

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the Washington Hospital Center's Trustee Board and the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and held leadership roles with the D.C. Bar, the Litigation Screening Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "Togo Dennis West Jr. Recognition Resolution of 2018".

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia honors Togo West for his commitment to excellence in public service and for his numerous contributions to the government of the District of Columbia and her citizens. He served as a model of what a responsible and dedicated community and civic leader truly should be and will be sorely missed.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To acknowledge the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, an organization dedicated to uniting secular and interfaith partners, for its efforts to lead the Rally to End Racism in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the assassination of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

WHEREAS, the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA has decided to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the assassination of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which occurred on Thursday, April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee, with the Rally to End Racism on the National Mall;

WHEREAS, the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA was established in 1950 to unite individuals of all backgrounds to pursue a shared agenda of peace, progress, and positive change;

WHEREAS, the Rally to End Racism is just one of many efforts organized under the Truth and Justice Initiative, a comprehensive multiyear project established to dismantle systemic racism, increase economic equality for all citizens, and foster a more inclusive American community.

WHEREAS, the Rally to End Racism, in like manner of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Poor People's Campaign, was launched to highlight and resolve the injustices found in our criminal justice, education, employment, health care, voting, and environmental justice systems;

WHEREAS, the District of Columbia is home to many renowned individuals, activists, and organizations whose efforts were vital to the movement to address racism and inequality in the United States of America; and

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WHEREAS, the District of Columbia, despite its significant contributions to the greater society, has not been granted the right to equal congressional representation and remains subject to excessive congressional oversight and unjust practices.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Rally to End Racism and Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA’s Rally to End Racism on the 50th anniversary of the assassination of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the launch of the comprehensive multiyear Truth and Racial Justice Initiative.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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To celebrate the 40th anniversary of Zenith Gallery and recognize it for its contributions to the District of Columbia and the greater Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

WHEREAS, Ward 4 resident Margery E. Goldberg, a founder and director, opened Zenith Gallery on Rhode Island Avenue, in March of 1978, when she was 27 years of age;

WHEREAS, since opening its doors, Zenith Gallery has been home to art for artists local and across the country;

WHEREAS, for over 40 years, Mrs. Goldberg has been curating public, private, and corporate collections throughout the Washington, D.C. metropolitan, tri-state area;

WHEREAS, by pushing boundaries, Zenith Gallery has grown to become one of Washington, D.C.'s foremost galleries, recognized for its striking mix of high-quality contemporary artworks in all media, including paintings, sculpture, neon, photographs, tapestries, and mixed-media that stimulate and engage;

WHEREAS, the gallery services have expanded to include high-quality acquisition, consulting, and commissioning services to residential and corporate clients;

WHEREAS, the gallery has been located in various spaces throughout the District of Columbia, including: 14th Street and Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., a 50,000 square-foot community of 50 studios to serve as an affordable haven for artists to work, live, show their work, and support each other; 413 Seventh Street, N.W., where the gallery was actively involved in the development and growth of the Penn Quarter downtown business community; and today, Zenith Gallery continues to host art openings and showing by appointments for noted and emerging artists at an intimate gallery in upper northwest Washington, D.C.;

WHEREAS, as an accomplished artist, Mrs. Goldberg has created more than 300 pieces of sculptured furniture and neon, now in private and public collections throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe;

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WHEREAS, in addition to showing her work in her own gallery, Mrs. Goldberg has been featured in 10 one-women shows in the Mid-Atlantic region and more than 40 group shows in 13 U.S. cities;

WHEREAS, as a curator, Mrs. Goldberg has launched 450-plus shows for her own gallery as well as traveling exhibitions, multiple Art League shows, and more than 100 corporate collections and projects, including major outdoor sculpture;

WHEREAS, Mrs. Goldberg established The Zenith Community Arts Foundation (“Foundation”), a Washington, D.C. nonprofit, 501(c-3) organization, in 2000;

WHEREAS, the Foundation is dedicated to promoting art and fostering alliances between artists, businesses, nonprofits, and public-sector organizations, using the transformative power of art to benefit the community, particularly through public art projects and education;

WHEREAS, the Foundation’s initiatives have raised over \$100,000 for the Capital Area Food bank through creative programs such as The “Food Glorious Food” program that brought together chefs, artists, businesses, and individuals, and its “Sustainable and Scrumptious” initiative, to teach a cross-disciplinary class about healthy lifestyles, the ecosystem, and arts at the Oyster-Adams Bilingual School;

WHEREAS, The Freedom Place Collection of 56 privately held works by preeminent African American artists Romare Bearden, Benny Andrews, Alma Thomas, Robert Freeman, and Richard Yarde has served to celebrate the legacy and artistic contributions of the most-noted African American artists in the United States, and the collection has been shown at Meridian House International and Congressional Bank in Washington, D.C., and at multiple colleges;

WHEREAS, the Foundation’s arts education programs for teens and adults with the District of Columbia Public Schools and the Department of Employment Services have included Hands’ on Workshops through After School programs at Columbia Heights Education Campus, and 4th graders at Takoma Education Campus, and HOW School’s Out Art Programming during non-school days over the academic calendar; and

WHEREAS, Margery Goldberg received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fine Arts from George Washington University and studied woodworking, sculpture, and silversmithing at the Rochester Institute of Technology, where she was later a guest lecturer.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Zenith Gallery 40th Anniversary Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

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Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia congratulates the Zenith Gallery on its 40th anniversary and recognizes its success as a champion for the arts in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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To recognize and honor Eloise Greenfield, a District of Columbia resident who has elevated Black voices and experiences through her award-winning poetry, children's books, and other writing.

WHEREAS, Eloise Greenfield was born in Parmele, North Carolina on May 17, 1929, and grew up in the District of Columbia as a resident of Langston Terrace Dwellings;

WHEREAS, Ms. Greenfield graduated from Cardozo Senior High School in 1946 and attended Miner Teachers College on Georgia Avenue, where she joined Delta Sigma Theta Sorority;

WHEREAS, Ms. Greenfield began writing poetry and songs as a clerk for the United States Patent Office, eventually publishing her first poem in *The Hartford Times* in 1962;

WHEREAS, Ms. Greenfield has published more than 40 children's books, including poetry, biography, and picture books;

WHEREAS, Ms. Greenfield has used her writing to shed a light on positive stories of African-American communities, families, and people;

WHEREAS, Ms. Greenfield has received numerous awards for her writing, including the Coretta Scott King Award, the Carter G. Woodson Award, and the Boston Globe-Horn Book Honor Award and excerpts from her writing are on exhibit in the Smithsonian Museum of African American History and Culture;

WHEREAS, Ms. Greenfield has been recognized by the awarding of a number of lifetime awards, including induction in the National Literary Hall of Fame for Writers of African Descent;

WHEREAS, Eloise Greenfield continues to write and contribute to her large body of children's literature; and

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WHEREAS, 2018 marks the 40th anniversary of her seminal collection, “Honey I love and Other Poems.”

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Eloise Greenfield Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors the life and work of Eloise Greenfield and her significant contributions to the body of African American literature, particularly for children.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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To recognize and honor the on- and off-ice achievements, unprecedented in the region, of the Gonzaga College High School Ice Hockey Varsity 1 and Varsity 2 teams.

WHEREAS, in the 2016-17 season, in what is known as the most competitive high school hockey league in the region, the Gonzaga Hockey Varsity 1 and Varsity 2 teams became the first to win the Mid Atlantic Prep Hockey League (“MAPHL”) championship in both the A and AA Divisions;

WHEREAS, in the 2017-2018 season, Gonzaga Hockey Varsity 1 and Varsity 2 teams became the first to win back-to-back championships in both the A and AA Divisions of the MAPHL;

WHEREAS, in the 2017-18 season, Gonzaga players Jack Martino, in the A Division, and Cole Vallesse, in the AA Division, were each named the MAPHL Player of the Year;

WHEREAS, Head Coach William “Bill” Slater was named the Washington Post High School All-Met Ice Hockey Coach of the Year;

WHEREAS, the Gonzaga Varsity 1 team was ranked first in the Washington Post High School Hockey Rankings for the entire 2017-18 season;

WHEREAS, in the 2017-18 season, 37 of the 61 players in the Gonzaga Ice Hockey Program received All-Academic Honors, achieving a grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale;

WHEREAS, in addition to their feats on the ice, Gonzaga Hockey players are committed to their weekly Study Buddy tutorial and study sessions at the Fort Dupont Ice Arena, with students from the Cornerstone Schools and Sousa Middle School;

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WHEREAS, Gonzaga Ice Hockey hosted the 3rd Annual Purple and White Game to raise funds for the Dominik Pettey Scholarship and has raised over \$215,000 to date for deserving students to attend Gonzaga College High School;

WHEREAS, in 2017, Gonzaga Ice Hockey also hosted the 25th Annual National Capital Hockey Tournament at its home ice, the Fort Dupont Ice Arena, bringing teams from Colorado, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Montreal, Canada to Ward 6 and Ward 7; and

WHEREAS, Gonzaga Ice Hockey also made a \$1,000 donation to the Global Scholars Foundation, which is headquartered in Ward 6.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Gonzaga College High School Ice Hockey Program Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes the Gonzaga College High School Ice Hockey Program for its many achievements on the ice, for raising the profile of hockey in the District of Columbia, for the players’ achievements in the classroom, and for their off-ice commitment to the District of Columbia community as well as the elementary and middle school students around Fort Dupont Ice Arena.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To declare April 2018 as “Child Abuse Prevention Month” in the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, Child Abuse Prevention Month, first recognized in 1983, acknowledges the importance of families and communities working together to prevent child abuse and neglect, and promotes the social and emotional well-being of children and families;

WHEREAS, child abuse and neglect can include verbal, emotional, physical, and sexual abuse and exploitation that affects children’s health;

WHEREAS, the District of Columbia recognizes the impact of bringing awareness to this issue which, unfortunately, many District youth face;

WHEREAS, the long-term effects of childhood trauma and neglect can impact the entire community and can result in medical, mental health, and psychosocial conditions that can shorten one’s lifespan;

WHEREAS, for many years, the Nation’s Capital has held the dire distinction of ranking in the top 5 for per capita child abuse rates;

WHEREAS, while the District’s rate continues to exceed the national average, the 2016 rate was 11.3 per 1,000 children—down from a high of over 28 per 1,000 in 2009;

WHEREAS, Child Abuse Prevention Month brings awareness to the multidisciplinary collaboration between the medical, legal, social, educational, and business communities that work to help heal District children, bring justice to their abuse, and prevent maltreatment in the first place;

WHEREAS, the Council of the District of Columbia recognizes the expertise and support of The Child and Adolescent Protection Center at Children’s National Health System (“CAPC”) and the District of Columbia’s Multi-Disciplinary Team on Abuse and Neglect (“MDT”), which was codified in 1995;

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WHEREAS, Children's National provides the most comprehensive services for child abuse and neglect available in the region, where CAPC focuses on preventing and ending the cycle of abuse, and is recognized for its team of physicians, nurses, psychologists, social workers, victim services coordinators, and clinical operations representatives who have experience and expertise in the medical and mental health assessment and treatment of victims of child abuse and their families;

WHEREAS, The Child and Adolescent Protection Center is recognized by the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions as a center of excellence, according to its *Defining the Role of Children's Hospitals in Child Maltreatment*;

WHEREAS, the District of Columbia's Multidisciplinary Team ("MDT") is a group of entities that work together to serve over 700 children annually and make the criminal justice process less cumbersome for abuse victims and their families;

WHEREAS, the MDT includes the:

- Children's National Health System's Child and Adolescent Protection Center
- United States Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia (Sex Offense and Domestic Violence Unit and the Victim/Witness Assistance Unit)
- Office of the Attorney General (Family Service Division)
- Metropolitan Police Department (Youth Investigations Branch and Special Victims Unit)
- DC Child and Family Services Agency (Child Protection Section)
- Safeshores, the DC Children's Advocacy Center; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the District of Columbia thanks and recognizes all community partners who work to prevent the tragedy of child abuse before it happens, and help keep the children of the District of Columbia safe.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "Child Abuse Prevention Month Recognition Resolution of 2018".

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia hereby declares April 2018 as "Child Abuse Prevention Month" in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor Athletes United for Social Justice for its work with District of Columbia youth on health and HIV-literacy as part of National Youth HIV & AIDS Awareness Day.

WHEREAS, Athletes United for Social Justice, better known as The Grassroot Project, was founded in 2009 as an organization that uses the power of sports and the platform of athlete role models to educate, inspire, and mobilize District youth to live healthy lives through a health literacy and social empowerment curriculum;

WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project has partnered with over 50 District of Columbia public and public charter schools in Wards 1, 4, 5, 7, and 8, and has reached 5,000 youth in grades 6 through 8;

WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project has trained over 1,000 student-athletes (coaches) from 5 universities, including The George Washington University, Howard University, American University, Georgetown University, and The University of Maryland;

WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project provides its 8-week interactive, games-based curriculum in District of Columbia schools located in neighborhoods disproportionately affected by HIV;

WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project’s curriculum has been successful in debunking myths related to HIV’s transmission and reducing the stigma against people living with HIV, and has significantly improved the health literacy and HIV-related knowledge of students who have participated in the program;

WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project envisions the continuous expansion and improvement of its sexual health programming and curriculum in Washington, D.C.;

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WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project, as part of National Youth HIV & AIDS Awareness Day, is sponsoring the #ShoutoutChallenge campaign on social media to spread HIV awareness; and

WHEREAS, The Grassroot Project has received the Clinton Global Initiative University Outstanding Commitment to Action Award, the SAAC Award of Excellence, George Washington University's Service Project Excellence Award, the MTV Staying Alive Award, and BET's Shining Star Honor, and has been featured in *The Washington Post*, *The Huffington Post*, *USA Today*, as well as on Good Morning America, CBS, and NBC.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "The Grassroot Project Recognition Resolution of 2018".

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia hereby recognizes and honors The Grassroot Project for its commitment to providing ongoing sexual health programming and education in areas disproportionately affected by HIV, and to reducing the incidence of HIV/AIDS in Washington, D.C.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor Debbie Danielson and Forecast, a one-stop shop for busy women located on Capitol Hill in its 40th and final year of business.

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson opened Forecast on March 1, 1978, as The Leather Forecast, which became Forecast in 1986;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson is an exemplary employer, with a long-time staff of 5, offering family health insurance, a generous vacation policy, and a living wage;

WHEREAS, in addition, Debbie Danielson provides endless support to staff with young families and aging parents, as well as other family members needing care or attention, allowing all staff to be unconditionally available mothers, sisters, daughters, wives, and friends;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson seeks out suppliers that uphold labor and environmental standards, dropping successful lines if they do not;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson creates a store that countless customers call home, a place to share life’s hardships and triumphs, grief and laughter - the full spectrum of life-events;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson works tirelessly and with endless enthusiasm with customers to cultivate their personal style, enabling success and confidence in offices, boardrooms, and classrooms, during interviews and while selling houses, at reunions, weddings, funerals, and first dates;

WHEREAS, domestically and abroad, Debbie’s customers are looking good and feeling good while doing the extraordinary and the ordinary;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson and Forecast had a long-standing relationship with *Our Place*, a nonprofit organization that provided wrap-around services to women coming out of the prison system;

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WHEREAS, support included benefit fashion shows and bi-annual donations to the boutique at *Our Place* that amounted to tens of thousands of dollars each season;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson bakes and donates hundreds of the most-delicious cookies ever made to an annual charity event benefiting District of Columbia foster children;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson, an extraordinary cook, every day provides staff and lucky customers with superb organic farm-to-table offerings, supplemented only occasionally by a COSTCO run;

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson through Forecast made countless in-kind donations to Capitol Hill schools to support local children and their education; and

WHEREAS, Debbie Danielson has almost single-handedly ensured that all Forecast customers understand and embrace the importance of the style and function of a scarf.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Debbie Danielson and Forecast Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia acknowledges and honors Debbie Danielson and Forecast as an exemplary Capitol Hill employer and small business for the last 40y years.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor the Capitol Hill Business Improvement District (“BID”) for its Ready, Willing & Working program on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary Celebration, and Patty Brosmer for her service to the Capitol Hill community as the program’s President.

WHEREAS, Patty Brosmer has been the President of the Capitol Hill BID since its inception in 2003;

WHEREAS, in 2008, Patty Brosmer founded Ready, Willing & Working to provide opportunities for success for underserved communities;

WHEREAS, Ready, Willing & Working is the largest nonprofit provider of clean team services in the District of Columbia and provides maintenance services for the Capitol Hill BID, Adams Morgan Partnership BID, Capitol Riverfront BID, Southwest BID, and Barracks Row Main Street programs;

WHEREAS, Ready, Willing & Working is a nonprofit organization that empowers men to break the cycles of homelessness, substance abuse, and recidivism;

WHEREAS, Ready, Willing & Working reduces recidivism through a paid work rehabilitation program, with 70% of participants remaining employed, independently housed, and drug-free after 3 years of entering the program;

WHEREAS, Ready, Willing & Working provides holistic programs and many supportive services to its participants;

WHEREAS, through Ready, Willing & Working, Patty Brosmer has successfully combined the availability of jobs in BIDs with the need for jobs in the formerly homeless and incarcerated communities, resulting in cleaner, safer streets; and

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WHEREAS, Ready, Willing & Working has been an integral part of the Capitol Hill community.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Capitol Hill BID’s Ready, Willing & Working Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors the Capitol Hill BID for its Ready, Willing & Working program on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary Celebration, and Patty Brosmer for her service to the Capitol Hill community as the program’s President.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor the Capitol Hill Public Schools Parent Organization and to declare May 9, 2018, as “Capitol Hill Bike to School Day” in the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, in May 2012, the first annual National Bike to School Day was celebrated with events across the country;

WHEREAS, Capitol Hill Public Schools Parent Organization organizes annual Bike to School Day events in Lincoln Park for area schools;

WHEREAS, Capitol Hill Bike to School Day has led to long-term walking and bicycling programs;

WHEREAS, Capitol Hill Bike to School Day brings awareness and enforcement to unsafe driving behaviors and needed policy changes at schools and in communities; and

WHEREAS, Capitol Hill Bike to School Day provides an opportunity for bringing students, families, schools, and the community together for exercise, bike safety awareness, and celebration before biking to school collectively.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Capitol Hill Bike to School Day Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors the Capitol Hill Public Schools Parent Organization and declares May 9, 2018, as “Capitol Hill Bike to School Day” in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor the importance of jazz music, and to declare April 2018 as “Jazz Appreciation Month” and April 30, 2018 as “International Jazz Day” in the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, jazz originated within African-American communities during the late 19th and early 20th centuries;

WHEREAS, jazz music has produced some of America’s most innovative artistry;

WHEREAS, Washington, D.C., has a rich jazz history;

WHEREAS, Washington, D.C., is the birthplace of the great jazz pianist and bandleader Duke Ellington, singer and pianist Shirley Horn, pianist Billy Taylor, and saxophonist Frank West;

WHEREAS, Washington, D.C., recognizes the influence of women in jazz, which for years was a male-dominated art;

WHEREAS, jazz music was an instrumental force in the Women’s Liberation Movement in the United States during the 1920s;

WHEREAS, many female jazz musicians have become internationally recognized vocalists, instrumental performers, composers, and bandleaders, such as Billie Holiday, Sarah “Sassy” Vaughn, Dolly Jones, Vi Redd, Mary Lou Williams, Dorothy Fields, Baby Esther, and “Sweet Emma” Barnett;

WHEREAS, Jazz Appreciation Month brings together schools, artists, historians, scholars, and jazz enthusiasts all over the world to celebrate and learn about jazz and its roots and future;

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WHEREAS, International Jazz Day is the culmination of Jazz Appreciation Month, and celebrates jazz music and its influence on education, peace, unity, dialogue, and cooperation amongst people;

WHEREAS, International Jazz Day celebrates its 7th anniversary on April 30, 2018; and

WHEREAS, on April 30, 2018, Washington, D.C., will join with towns, cities, and villages around the world in celebrating International Jazz Day through thousands of performances and programs.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Jazz Appreciation Month and International Jazz Day Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors the importance of jazz music and declares April 2018 as “Jazz Appreciation Month” and April 30, 2018 as “International Jazz Day” in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary Celebration on May 17, 2018.

WHEREAS, the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project was founded in 2008 by Karen Barker Marcou, Marla Spindel, and Jenny Brody to create, support, and utilize a network of volunteer lawyers to provide high-quality, *pro bono* legal services to domestic violence victims and at-risk children in the District of Columbia;

WHEREAS, the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project represents victims in obtaining civil protection orders to protect them from their abusers; requesting child custody and support, safe visitation arrangements, and restitution; and filing for divorce;

WHEREAS, the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project’s attorneys are appointed by the Superior Court of the District of Columbia to serve as guardians *ad litem* to represent vulnerable children who are being abused or neglected, or are at risk of serious harm from parental substance abuse, mental illness, domestic violence, or incarceration;

WHEREAS, case management and advocacy staff provide essential support services to clients, including crisis counseling, safety planning, case management, and referrals for housing, trauma therapy, health services, and emergency financial assistance;

WHEREAS, since its founding, the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project has recruited 2,000 volunteers to provide more than 75,000 hours of *pro bono* legal assistance to victims and children;

WHEREAS, the organization has served 1,200 victims at its weekly Domestic Violence Resource Clinic operated with the District Alliance for Safe Housing and My Sister’s Place;

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WHEREAS, thousands of victims have escaped violence and secured financial independence, and hundreds of at-risk children have found safe and stable homes, with the help of the organization’s attorneys; and

WHEREAS, the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project also zealously advocates for public policies that improve the lives of victims and at-risk children by testifying at Council hearings, signing onto amicus briefs, and issuing white papers.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “DC Volunteer Lawyers 10th Anniversary Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes, honors, and thanks the DC Volunteer Lawyers Project for a decade of transformational leadership and invaluable work on behalf of victims and children in the District, and the Council extends its best wishes on the occasion of the organization’s 10th Anniversary Celebration on May 17, 2018.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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To recognize the significant contributions of Mark Tuohey to the District of Columbia, including overseeing the return of Major League Baseball.

WHEREAS, from 2004-2007, Mark Tuohey served as the former chair of the D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission, which was instrumental in negotiating with Major League Baseball to reestablish the Montreal Expos as the Washington Nationals, earning him the title “Mr. Baseball”;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey has led an expansive career spanning over 45 years in both the public and private sectors, where he specialized in complex civil and criminal investigations, internal corporate investigations, congressional investigations, and alternative dispute resolutions both in the U.S. and abroad;

WHEREAS, most recently Mark Tuohey completed service as the first Director for the Mayor of Washington, D.C.’s Office of Legal Counsel, during which he provided legal advice to Mayor Muriel Bowser and her cabinet on issues ranging from law enforcement and education to energy and economic development;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey began his career as a federal prosecutor in the 1970s and garnered national attention for handling the Hanafi Muslim hostage case, an incident in which 134 people were taken captive in Washington, D.C.;

WHEREAS, in 1980, he successfully prosecuted former Representative Daniel J. Flood, a power Pennsylvania Democrat for his role in a bribing scheme;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey entered private law practice and represented clients in civil and criminal investigations and trials, and legislative investigations;

WHEREAS, in 1994, Mark Tuohey was tapped to serve as the principal deputy independent counsel to Ken Starr in the Whitewater investigation and served in this position for one year, after which he joined Vinson & Elkins, where he was selected as Co-Managing Partner of the Washington, D.C. office;

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WHEREAS, in 1997, Mark Tuohey was appointed by the Council's Committee on Judiciary Co-Chairs, Jack Evans and Kathy Patterson, to serve as special counsel for an investigation into the operations and management of the Metropolitan Police Department, which led to the appointment of Chief Charles H. Ramsey and significant reforms in the operations of the department;

WHEREAS, in 2000, the District again turned to Mark Tuohey to lead an investigation into the management of the city-run group homes for the mentally disabled and he played a central role in arranging for the proper supervision of the District's most vulnerable citizens;

WHEREAS, beginning in 2015, as the Director of the Mayor's Office of Legal Counsel, Mark Tuohey oversaw the migration of the District's agency counsel to Mayor's Office of Legal Counsel, and provided guidance and training to agency counsel;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey served as President of the District of Columbia Bar in 1993, elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1995; "D.C. Lawyer of the Year" (Bar Association of the District of Columbia) in 2000; America's Leading Lawyers for Business; International Who's Who of Business Crime Lawyers; Top 100 Most Influential Lawyers in Washington Region; "Washingtonian of the Year" in 2005;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey has been involved in the issues of peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland, including serving as an advisor to the governments of Ireland and Northern Ireland, and as an advisor to the Independent Commission on Policing in Northern Ireland in 1998-2000;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey and his wife, Marty, have been 45-year residents of Ward 4, where they raised 3 sons, graduates of Gonzaga College High School, who have followed their example to promote social justice and reconciliation through sport;

WHEREAS, Mark Tuohey received his Bachelor of Arts from St. Bonaventure University in 1969, and his law degree from Fordham University Law School in 1973, following service as a Military Police Officer in the United States Army during the Vietnam Era;

WHEREAS, in 2013, the Fordham Law Alumni Association presented Mark Tuohey with a Medal of Achievement, the highest honor by Fordham Law to its alumni; and

WHEREAS, Tuohey has devoted his life to promoting social justice, racial harmony, and civil unity for the residents of this community and beyond.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "Mark Tuohey Recognition Resolution of 2018".

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Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia honors Mark Tuohey for his lifelong dedication to the legal profession and recognizes his accomplishments in both the private and public sector.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and congratulate the Greater Washington Urban League on its 80th anniversary and to recognize the organization for its many accomplishments and achievements.

WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League was founded in 1938 and is one of 100 affiliates of the National Urban League;

WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League’s mission is to increase the economic and political empowerment of blacks and other minorities and to help all Americans share equally in the responsibilities and rewards of full citizenship;

WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League’s 40-member Board of Directors represents a cross-section of individuals from the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, and an Advisory Board provides expertise and guidance to support the organization’s work;

WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League works diligently to ensure that everyone in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area is empowered and on the road to self-sufficiency through a variety of innovative community service programs;

WHEREAS, as the region’s oldest civil rights organization, the Greater Washington Urban League has worked tirelessly for a just and more equitable society serving residents in Washington, D.C., Montgomery County, Maryland, and Prince George’s County, Maryland;

WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League administers programs in education; employment and training; housing and community development; health promotion; financial literacy; and emergency assistance;

WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League promotes and supports entrepreneurship in the Washington Metropolitan area thru the Greater Washington Urban League Entrepreneurship Center, one of 13 entrepreneurship centers across the United States operated by the National Urban League;

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WHEREAS, the Greater Washington Urban League is committed to providing students with higher education opportunities, and in partnership with corporate sponsors, the organization has facilitated the distribution of more than \$2 million in scholarships to more than 300 young adults;

WHEREAS, since its inception 80 years ago, the Greater Washington Urban League has impacted over 5 million lives, using the approaches of social work, advocacy, law, and other disciplines;

WHEREAS, on March 16, 2018, the Greater Washington Urban League celebrated its 80th anniversary at the 46th Annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Gala held at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center in Washington, D.C.; and

WHEREAS, under the leadership of President and CEO George H. Lambert, Jr., the Greater Washington Urban League continues to provide opportunities, empower communities, and improve the quality of life for historically vulnerable and diverse populations in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Greater Washington Urban League 80th Anniversary Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes, honors, and celebrates the Greater Washington Urban League for 80 years of service and advocacy, and commends the organization for its many contributions to the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To celebrate the 70th anniversary of The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. and recognize it for its 7 decades of friendship and service to the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, The Links, Inc. is a nationwide and international nonprofit organization dedicated to bettering the lives and communities of African Americans and other persons of African ancestry;

WHEREAS, The Links, Inc. has nearly 15,000 members and was founded in Philadelphia on November 9, 1946, making it one of the nation’s oldest and largest volunteer services organizations for women;

WHEREAS, The Links, Inc. has 12 core values: friendship, integrity, honesty, service, commitment, family relationships, courage, respect for self and others, legacy, confidentiality, responsibility, and accountability;

WHEREAS, The Links, Inc. focuses on Arts, Health and Human Services, International Trends and Services, National Trends and Service, and Services to Youth;

WHEREAS, members of the Links, Inc. contribute more than 950,000 hours of community service each year;

WHEREAS, The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. was installed on April 17, 1948 as the organization’s third chapter and the first chapter in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area;

WHEREAS, The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. was organized by Bernice Thomas and Ruth Young;

WHEREAS, in 1982, The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. established the Thomas-Young Scholarship Fund, named in memory of the organizers, which has provided scholarships to District of Columbia public high school graduates, impacting the lives of nearly 500 District students;

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WHEREAS, The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. hosts many programs, including the award-winning Family Caregivers Program, which serves as a model program for other chapters;

WHEREAS, The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. spearheaded and led the efforts of the national Links, Inc. organization in contributing \$1 million on behalf of The Links, Inc. to the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture;

WHEREAS, The Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. will celebrate 70 years of friendship and service at the Emerald and Platinum Gala on April 21, 2018 at the JW Marriott; and

WHEREAS, this event also serves as a fundraiser for the Thomas-Young Scholarship Fund and to enable the chapter to provide support for services and activities focused on the needs of women, education, health, housing, and employment issues and challenges.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. 70th Anniversary Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia congratulates the Washington (DC) Chapter of the Links, Inc. on its 70th anniversary, and recognizes its immeasurable contributions to the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-304

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor Alexander Ovechkin for scoring his 600th career National Hockey League goal and becoming only the 20th player in National Hockey League history to reach that milestone.

WHEREAS, Alexander (“Alex”) Ovechkin was born on September 17, 1985 in Moscow, Russia;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin was selected by the Washington Capitals (“Capitals”) with the first overall pick in the 2004 National Hockey League (“NHL”) Entry Draft;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin recorded 52 goals and 54 assists in his debut season, and captured the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie as well as being voted to the NHL First All-Star Team;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin set an NHL record as the only player to be named to the NHL First All-Star Team in each of his first 5 seasons;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin was named to the NHL First All-Star Team in 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2013, and 2015;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin was named to the NHL Second All-Star Team in 2011, 2013, 2014, 2016, and 2017;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin has won the Hart Memorial Trophy Hart Trophy as the NHL MVP in 2008, 2009, and 2013;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin is the only player to have won the Maurice “Rocket” Richard Trophy as the NHL’s leading scorer at least 3 times, having been awarded the trophy in 2008, 2009, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016;

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WHEREAS, in 2017, Alex Ovechkin was named one of the NHL's top 100 greatest hockey players of all-time;

WHEREAS, on February 15, 2018, Alex Ovechkin became the first player in Capitals franchise history to reach 1,100 career points;

WHEREAS, on February 26, 2018, Alex Ovechkin became the Capitals all-time leader in game played with 984;

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2018, Alex Ovechkin became the 20th player in NHL history to score a career 600 goals and the fourth player in NHL history to do it in fewer than 1,000 games;

WHEREAS, on April 1, 2018, Alex Ovechkin became the first player in Capitals franchise history to play in 1,000 games, the first player selected out of the 2004 NHL Draft to reach that mark, and the 54th player in NHL history to play 1,000 games with a single franchise;

WHEREAS, on April 8, 2018, Alex Ovechkin finished the NHL regular season with 49 goals, and earned his seventh Maurice "Rocket" Richard Trophy as the league's top goal scorer;

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin has the most goals, power-play goals, game-winning goals, overtime goals, hat tricks, points, and games played in Capitals history; and

WHEREAS, Alex Ovechkin is not only considered the greatest player in Capitals history, but also considered one of the NHL's greatest players of all-time.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "Alexander Ovechkin Historic Season Recognition Resolution of 2018".

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors Alexander Ovechkin for his extraordinary hockey career, and his commitment to the Washington Capitals and the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-305

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To celebrate and recognize Davis Barber Service and the owner of the establishment, Mr. Derek E. Davis.

WHEREAS, Mr. Derek E. Davis is an award-winning barber and a committed instructor dedicated to serving and teaching those in his community;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis received his education in the District of Columbia Public Schools system and graduated from Anacostia High School while simultaneously obtaining a barbering license;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis attended the University of Maryland and earned a bachelor’s degree in communications in only 3 years;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis was able to utilize his barbering skills and communications degree to launch a successful barbering career spanning over 50 years;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis has served as site evaluator for the District of Columbia’s Education Licensure Commission and was appointed as the chair of the Barber and Cosmetology Board to research continuing education for licensure renewal;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis assisted with writing the D.C. Barber Handbook and wrote the Barber Instructor Practical Exam;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis wrote the first curriculum for barbering science for District of Columbia Public Schools in 1982 and was honored with the Teacher of the Year Award for the 1982-83 school year;

WHEREAS, in 2001, Mr. Davis designed, implemented, and managed the first state-of-the-art barbering program in the District’s school system;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis initiated and directed every component of the barbering program, which included developing the budget and the floor-plan expansion, overseeing construction, procuring equipment and supplies, and designing the curriculum;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis prepared exercises to introduce students to real-world work experiences and managed the classroom for maximum participation and cooperation;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis often supervises students in providing free haircuts to homeless veterans;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis owns and operates Davis Barber Service;

WHEREAS, Davis Barber Service has been in the Ward 8 community for 50 years and is still located on Livingston Road;

WHEREAS, Davis Barber Service is a staple institution in the Ward 8 community, servicing patrons of multiple generations;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis and his family continue to provide their barbering expertise to the community by encouraging youth at the Ballou High School Stay program to embark on careers in cosmetology and barbering;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis and his family operate a cosmetology and barbering education program at Ballou High School Stay;

WHEREAS, Mr. Davis dedicates his life to be a mentor, leader, and inspiration to all within his community; and

WHEREAS, Davis Barber Service and Mr. Derek E. Davis continue to touch the lives of many in the District of Columbia with exceptional teaching skills and barbering services.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Derek E. Davis and Davis Barber Service Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia honors Derek E. Davis and Davis Barber Service for years of dedication and service to the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-306

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To posthumously honor the life of Antonio C. Holroyd in recognition of his untimely death.

WHEREAS, Antonio C. Holroyd was a man of integrity who had a heart of giving;

WHEREAS, Antonio worked with other community leaders to organize and host basketball games and other events for Ward 8 youth in the Parkchester, Barry Farm, and Sheridan Station communities;

WHEREAS, Antonio was the founder of Holroyd and Co.;

WHEREAS, Holroyd and Co., is a community-based organization that offers mentorship opportunities to middle scholars in the Ward 8 communities;

WHEREAS, Antonio was a member of Rock Creek Baptist Church but frequently visited Temple of Praise Church in Ward 8;

WHEREAS, Antonio was a devoted husband and father of 3 children;

WHEREAS, Antonio passed away in a car accident that occurred on New York Avenue in Washington, D.C.;

WHEREAS, Antonio was one of 3 people who died during the accident;

WHEREAS, the additional people who died during the accident were the brothers of Antonio;

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WHEREAS, Antonio was 33 years old when he passed away; and

WHEREAS, Antonio will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and his community in southeast Washington D.C.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Antonio C. Holroyd Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia posthumously honors Antonio C. Holroyd in recognition of his untimely death.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-307

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To celebrate and recognize the contributions of Miles Rawls, Commissioner of the George Goodman League in southeast Washington, D.C., and to declare May 29, 2018 as “Miles Rawls Day” in the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls was born in the southeast quadrant of Washington, D.C. on June 12, 1962, and was raised in the Barry Farm community with 14 siblings;

WHEREAS, as a child, Miles Rawls attended District of Columbia public schools and graduated from Frank W. Ballou Senior High School in 1981;

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls served proudly in the United States Army from 1983 until 1995, when he was honorably discharged;

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls began doing play-by-play commentary at 15 years of age at the George Goodman League, a summer basketball league whose home is in the Barry Farm community;

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls became Commissioner of the George Goodman League in 1996 and continues to serve as Commissioner today;

WHEREAS, during Miles Rawls’ tenure as Commissioner, the George Goodman League has become one of the most respected summer basketball leagues in the country, hosting NBA talent like Kevin Durant, Gilbert Arenas, Michael Beasley, Bradley Beal, James Harden, Demarcus Cousins, Greivis Vasquez, and John Wall;

WHEREAS, the George Goodman League, whose games are free and open to the public, contributes greatly to the local community and city at large by showcasing southeast District of Columbia and providing an opportunity for safe entertainment and recreation for the community;

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls provides entertaining play-by-play commentary for the basketball games, and his commentary, which supplies an endless string of unpredictable one-

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liners, original nicknames, and good-natured “disses,” is an essential element of the George Goodman League experience;

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls describes the George Goodman League experience as “like a cookout, family reunion, barbecue, comedy show mixed in with good basketball”;

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls famously engaged President Obama in good-natured “trash talk” during a Wizards game;

WHEREAS, the George Goodman League contributes to neighborhood safety by providing a safe activity to engage Washingtonians during summer evenings;

WHEREAS, the George Goodman League, under Miles Rawls’ leadership, has hosted national and international events such as the Red Bull Reign Finals, the Nike World Basketball Festival, and the Nike Global Basketball Challenge; and

WHEREAS, Miles Rawls joined the Federal Protective Service for the Department of Homeland Security in 1997 and continues to serve to this day.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Miles Rawls Day Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and celebrates Miles Rawls’ contributions to our community and declares May 29, 2018 as “Miles Rawls Day” in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-308

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To posthumously honor the life of Malik Hill in recognition of gun violence awareness and declare April 13, 2018 as “Malik Hill Day” in the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, Malik Hill attended Anacostia High school and later completed his GED in 2015;

WHEREAS, Malik was a graduate of the Project Empowerment program and received a Professional Green Jobs Certificate;

WHEREAS, Malik began his career with the Summer Youth Employment Program as a tutor at Stanton Elementary School;

WHEREAS, Malik was also employed with the Exodus Treatment program and later with the Department of General Services;

WHEREAS, Malik Hill was murdered in a shooting on June 17, 2017 in Washington, D.C.;

WHEREAS, the incident occurred on the 2700 block of Langston Place in Southeast;

WHEREAS, although 2 additional people were injured during the incident, Malik was the only person who succumbed to his injuries;

WHEREAS, Malik was an inspiration and had an impact on many; and

WHEREAS, Malik will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and his community in Southeast Washington, D.C.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Malik Hill Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

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Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia posthumously recognizes Malik Hill in recognition of gun violence awareness and declares April 13, 2018 as “Malik Hill Day” in the District of Columbia.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-309

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor the work of Katherine S. Broderick as Dean of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law.

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick was born in South Freeport, Maine, and graduated from Dominican Academy, New York, NY;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick earned a Bachelor of Arts from American University in 1973 and a Juris Doctorate from Georgetown University Law Center in 1978;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick began her teaching career in 1979 as a clinical faculty member at Antioch School of Law and she directed the Criminal Defense Clinic for 10 years, representing more than 2,000 individuals charged with crimes in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia and the United States District Court for the District of Columbia;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick also co-directed the Legislation Clinic for 4 years, supervising students working primarily on health and safety, environmental justice, and criminal justice matters at the Council of the District of Columbia;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick. taught Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Professional Responsibility, and a seminar, "Perspectives on Social Justice" and she also taught at the Harvard Law School's Trial Advocacy Workshop for many years;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick was appointed Dean of the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law in August of 1999, having previously served as Interim Dean, Clinical Director, Associate Dean, and faculty member since 1979;

WHEREAS, in 2011, Katherine S. Broderick was named the Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. Chair of Social Justice Dean;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick has had many major leadership accomplishments during her 19 years as Dean, including securing the highest level of American Bar Association

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accreditation for the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law, establishing part-time and LL.M. programs, serving the legal needs of thousands of low-income District residents through the school's 9 legal clinics, moving into a renovated 100,000 square foot law school building, completing a \$1.6 million library expansion project, and raising over \$15 million for endowed chairs, endowed and annual scholarships, summer public interest fellowships, and clinical programs;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick forged the first Memorandum of Understanding between the University of Havana and a U.S. law school pursuant to which students and faculty members participated in an intensive International Law seminar in Cuba in both 2016 and 2017, and these academic exchanges will continue to take place annually;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick is a founder of the D.C. Consortium of Legal Services Providers, an organization committed to increasing the quantity, improving the quality, and coordinating the delivery of legal services to low-income District of Columbia residents;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick was appointed by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to serve on the District of Columbia's Access to Justice Commission for 2008 and she also serves on the Board of D.C. Appleseed;

WHEREAS, Dean Broderick was named to Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton's Federal Law Enforcement Nominating Commission in 2009 and hosts Sound Advice, a University of the District of Columbia cable television show available in 200,000 District of Columbia households, providing information about legal issues affecting the District's most-vulnerable residents;

WHEREAS, Dean Broderick is a past president and has served on the Board of the American Civil Liberties Union of the Nation's Capital and continues to serve on the ACLU's Litigation Screening Committee and on the Nominations Committee;

WHEREAS, Katherine S. Broderick has received numerous recognitions and awards including: the William Pincus Award for "Outstanding Contributions to Clinical Legal Education" from the Association of American Law Schools in 1999; being named a Fellow of the American Bar Association in 2000; the National Equal Justice Works Outstanding Law School Dean Award in 2002; the Servant of Justice Award from the Legal Aid Society in 2005; the "Hero in the Law" recognition by the Olender Foundation for 2007; the Deborah L. Rhode Award from the Association of American Law Schools in 2009; the 2010 Champion of Justice Award from the Trial Lawyers Association of Washington; the 2015 "Effective Force in Service of the People Award" from the D.C. Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild; the "Educational

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Leadership Award” from the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund in 2016; and the “Heman Sweatt Award” from the National Bar Association in 2017; and

WHEREAS, Dean Broderick has announced that she will step down as Dean on June 30, 2018, although she will continue to teach at the Law School.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Katherine S. Broderick Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes, honors, and thanks Katherine S. Broderick for her 19 years of service as Dean of the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-310

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize, thank, and honor Michael Williams for his service to the District of Columbia.

WHEREAS, Michael Williams was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of George and Helen Williams;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams as a youth was trained to be a civil rights activist and belonged to several civil rights organizations;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams graduated from Princeton High School class of 1967 and was an all-state running back;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams received an athletic scholarship to play football at Indiana State University but left to continue fighting for civil rights, travelling to Mississippi and other areas of the South;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams was a Co-Founder of the Black Panther Party, Cincinnati, Ohio;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Economy from Antioch College in 1972;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams received a Juris Doctorate from Antioch School of Law (now the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law) in 1975, a member of the first graduating class of Antioch School of Law;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams worked to support tenants' rights as Director of the City-Wide Housing Coalition and as a member of other organizations that helped enact rent control, the 1974 condo conversion moratorium, the first right of refusal law, and organized tenants to advocate for greater control of housing issues;

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WHEREAS, Michael Williams has served in all 3 branches of District government including as a Law Clerk for Superior Court of the District of Columbia Judge Harry Touissant Alexander, Legislative Assistant for Councilmember Hilda Howland Mason, and numerous positions with the Executive Branch;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams served for over 20 years with the Department of Parks and Recreation (“DPR”) and, as Capitol Project Coordinator, he created the Urban Regional Recreation System, which was the developmental plan for the creation of modern recreation centers such as Turkey Thicket, Takoma Recreation, Deanwood, Kennedy, Sherwood, and a host of other recreation sites;

WHEREAS, during his service with DPR, Michael Williams served as the Athletic Director, Policy and Planning Administrator, and Administrator for Community Based Programs, and he also served as Athletic Director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington;

WHEREAS, during this overall service, Michael Williams provided grants to Neighborhood Planning Council., managed over 100 football teams and 200 basketball teams, served as the liaison for youth and high school baseball, and was the President of Play Ball, DC;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams had the courage on several occasions to expose waste, fraud, and abuse within the District government as evidenced by the whistleblower lawsuit he filed, *Michael Williams v District of Columbia* (2010);

WHEREAS, Michael Williams helped developed the “Recreation Act of 1994” which created a fund to capture fees, donations, and income from outside sources, established the Recreation Advisory Board, and placed the Director of DPR on the Board of the Sports and Entertainment Commission;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams served as Program Manager with the District of Columbia State Athletic Authority (“DCSAA”) and currently serves as Financial and Management Analyst for DCSAA;

WHEREAS, Michael Williams has been a resident of Ward 5 for 37 years; and

WHEREAS, Michael Williams has been married to Ivana Roberts Williams for 36 years, and they have 4 sons, Jared, Joseph, Malik, and Anthony, and 4 grandchildren, Javon, Landon, Jayden, and Logan.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Michael Williams Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

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Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes, thanks, and honors Michael Williams for his long service in many different capacities to the District of Columbia and its citizens.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

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22-311

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To honor and recognize the Festival “Artes de Cuba: From the Island to the World,” which will showcase the arts and artists of Cuba and the diaspora.

WHEREAS, from May 8 to May 20, 2018, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts shall present the “Artes de Cuba: From the Island to the World” an unprecedented event that will gather hundreds of Cuban artists, from the island and the diaspora, in Washington D.C.;

WHEREAS, the “Artes de Cuba” will encompass more than 50 events, many of which are free, showing the breadth and vibrancy of the island nation's culture;

WHEREAS, the “Artes de Cuba” will highlight the profound artistic and cultural influence of Cuba and make possible for the American public to know more about the artistic and cultural work of Cuba;

WHEREAS, the “Artes de Cuba” will coincide with the 40th anniversary of the historic first tour to the U.S. of the prima ballerina Alicia Alonso and the Cuban National Ballet, which began at the Kennedy Center;

WHEREAS, the “Artes de Cuba” is also an opportunity to show Cuba's rich cinematic legacy with a retrospective marking the 40th anniversary of the influential Havana Film Festival; and

WHEREAS, the “Artes de Cuba” will feature music, dance, theatre, film, fashion, design, and cuisine, from traditional to contemporary, which will show the breadth and vibrancy of Cuba’s culture.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the “Artes de Cuba Recognition Resolution of 2018”.

ENROLLED ORIGINAL

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia recognizes and honors the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the artists and people of Cuba and the diaspora for bringing the “Artes de Cuba” to the District of Columbia and encourages District residents to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the arts and culture of the island nation, Cuba. This festival also provides an opportunity to continue increasing the cultural exchanges and ties between artists and people from Cuba and the United States.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

ENROLLED ORIGINAL

A CEREMONIAL RESOLUTION

22-312

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

April 10, 2018

To recognize and honor Ella M. Greenfield on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

WHEREAS, Ella M. Greenfield was born on April 13, 1928 to the late Mary Lillian and James Edward Greenfield in Malcolm, Maryland;

WHEREAS, Ella M. Greenfield married Thomas Ignatius Greenfield on September 12, 1947 at St Peter's Catholic Church in Waldorf, Maryland;

WHEREAS, Ella and Thomas Greenfield had 7 children, 2 daughters, Mary and Brenda, and 5 sons, Lance, James, Thomas, Tyrone and Wayne, and they have 20 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, and 8 great-great grandchildren;

WHEREAS, Ella M. Greenfield is a resident of Ward 8 and has been a resident of the District of Columbia for over 70 years;

WHEREAS, Ella M. Greenfield has been a strong advocate for community concerns in the Anacostia Historic District.;

WHEREAS, Ella M. Greenfield is a member of St Teresa of Avila Catholic Church, a member of the Saint Luke's Catholic Church Ladies Sodality, a former Eucharistic Minister at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary #207, Incarnation Catholic Church; and

WHEREAS, Ella M. Greenfield retired from over 50 years of combined service in the federal government including at the Naval Powder Plant (now Naval Support Facility) in Indian Head, Maryland, Andrews Airforce Base in Camp Springs, Maryland, and finally retiring from the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. in 1978.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this resolution may be cited as the "Ella M. Greenfield 90th Birthday Celebration Recognition Resolution of 2018".

ENROLLED ORIGINAL

Sec. 2. The Council of the District of Columbia honors, recognizes, and congratulates Ella M. Greenfield on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon the first date of publication in the District of Columbia Register.

**Council of the District of Columbia
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY & PUBLIC SAFETY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004**

**COUNCILMEMBER CHARLES ALLEN, CHAIRPERSON
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY & PUBLIC SAFETY**

ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC HEARING ON

**BILL 22-0314, THE “ELEPHANT IVORY AND RHINOCEROS HORN TRAFFICKING
PROHIBITION ACT OF 2017”**

**BILL 22-0445, THE “SAFE ACCESS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH
AMENDMENT ACT OF 2017”**

**BILL 22-0829, THE “ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE CLARIFICATION
AMENDMENT ACT OF 2018”**

BILL 22-0838, THE “ELDER ABUSE RESPONSE TEAM ACT OF 2018”

**BILL 22-0843, THE “CENTER FOR FIREARM VIOLENCE PREVENTION RESEARCH
ESTABLISHMENT ACT OF 2018”**

**BILL 22-0877, THE “PROTECTING IMMIGRANTS FROM EXTORTION
AMENDMENT ACT OF 2018”**

**BILL 22-0907, THE “SEXUAL MISCONDUCT SUNSHINE
AMENDMENT ACT OF 2018”**

**Thursday, October 4, 2018, 10:30 a.m.
Room 120, John A. Wilson Building
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004**

On Thursday, October 4, 2018, Councilmember Charles Allen, Chairperson of the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety, will hold a public hearing on Bill 22-0314, the “Elephant Ivory and Rhinoceros Horn Trafficking Prohibition Act of 2017”; Bill 22-0445, the “Safe Access for Public Health Amendment Act of 2017”; Bill 22-0829, the “All-Terrain Vehicle Clarification

Amendment Act of 2018”; Bill 22-0838, the “Elder Abuse Response Team Act of 2018”; Bill 22-0843, the “Center for Firearm Violence Prevention Research Establishment Act of 2018”; Bill 22-0877, the “Protecting Immigrants from Extortion Amendment Act of 2018”; and Bill 22-0907, the “Sexual Misconduct Sunshine Amendment Act of 2018”. The hearing will take place in Room 120 of the John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., at 10:30 a.m., and the bills will be heard in the order listed above.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0314, the “Elephant Ivory and Rhinoceros Horn Trafficking Prohibition Act of 2017”, is to prohibit the import, sale, purchase, barter, or possession with intent to sell ivory and rhinoceros horn products.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0445, the “Safe Access for Public Health Amendment Act of 2017”, is to amend Titles 25 and 47 of the District of Columbia Official Code to remove possession of certain drug paraphernalia for personal use as a grounds for denial of a license; to amend the District of Columbia Uniform Controlled Substances Act of 1981 to remove penalties for possession of certain drug paraphernalia for personal use; to amend the Drug Paraphernalia Act of 1982 to allow possession of certain drug paraphernalia for personal use; and to amend the District of Columbia Appropriations Act of 2001 to remove the prohibition on the operation of needle exchange programs in certain areas of the District.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0829, the “All-Terrain Vehicle Clarification Amendment Act of 2018”, is to amend the District of Columbia Traffic Act of 1925 to clarify the definition of all-terrain vehicles, or “ATVs”.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0838, the “Elder Abuse Response Team Act of 2018”, is to establish an Elder Abuse Response Team to coordinate the functioning of victim services, medical forensic care, investigations, and prosecutions available to victims in elder abuse cases.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0843, the “Center for Firearm Violence Prevention Research Establishment Act of 2018” is to establish the Center for Firearm Violence Prevention Research to research the causes and effects of urban firearm violence and to make recommendations to prevent firearm violence in the District of Columbia.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0877, the “Protecting Immigrants from Extortion Amendment Act of 2018”, is to amend the District of Columbia Theft and White Collar Crimes Act of 1982 to expand the crime of extortion to include notification of law enforcement officials about another person’s immigration status.

The stated purpose of Bill 22-0907, the “Sexual Misconduct Sunshine Amendment Act of 2018”, is to prohibit nondisclosure agreements, waivers, or other documents from preventing the disclosure of factual information related to claims alleging certain sexual offenses, sexual harassment, or discrimination; to prohibit employers from requiring employees, as a condition of their employment, to enter into nondisclosure agreements, waivers, or other documents that prevent them from disclosing factual information related to claims alleging such misconduct; to prohibit retaliation; to provide remedies; and to require the Mayor and the Office of the Attorney

General to submit an annual report to the Council regarding payments made with public funds for awards and settlements in connection with claims of such misconduct.

The Committee invites the public to testify or to submit written testimony. Anyone wishing to testify at the hearing should contact the Committee via email at judiciary@dccouncil.us or at (202) 724-7808, and provide their name, telephone number, organizational affiliation, and title (if any), by **close of business Monday, October 1**. Representatives of organizations will be allowed a maximum of five minutes for oral testimony, and individuals will be allowed a maximum of three minutes. Witnesses should bring **twenty double-sided copies** of their written testimony and, if possible, also submit a copy of their testimony electronically in advance to judiciary@dccouncil.us.

For witnesses who are unable to testify at the hearing, written statements will be made part of the official record. Copies of written statements should be submitted to the Committee at judiciary@dccouncil.us. **The record will close at the end of the business day on October 18.**

**COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20004

**COUNCILMEMBER DAVID GROSSO
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC HEARING**

On

B22-0781, the “Blind Students Literacy and Education Rights Act of 2018,”

B22-0512, the “Commission on Literacy Establishment Act of 2017,”

And

The State of Literacy Efforts

On

**Wednesday, October 3, 2018
10:00 a.m., Hearing Room 412, John A. Wilson Building
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004**

Councilmember David Grosso announces the scheduling of a public hearing of the Committee on Education on B22-0781, the “Blind Students Literacy and Education Rights Act of 2018,” B22-0512, the “Commission on Literacy Establishment Act of 2017,” and The State of Literacy Efforts. The roundtable will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 in Hearing Room 412 of the John A. Wilson Building.

The stated purpose of B22-0781 is to require that Individualized Education Programs (IEPs) for the visually impaired or blind children include instructions in Braille, unless determined inappropriate. The stated purpose of B22-0512 is to establish a Commission on Literacy to develop comprehensive strategies to address disparities, provide support to literacy organizations, and to plan programming and events related to literacy. The hearing will also cover the review of literacy efforts across the District of Columbia to ensure all students are provided with necessary support.

Those who wish to testify may sign-up online at <http://bit.do/educationhearings> or call the Committee on Education at (202) 724-8061 by 5:00pm Monday, October 1, 2018. Persons wishing to testify are encouraged, but not required, to submit 15 copies of written testimony. Witnesses appearing on his or her own behalf should limit their testimony to three minutes; witnesses representing organizations should limit their testimony to five minutes.

If you are unable to testify at the roundtable, written statements are encouraged and will be made a part of the official record. Written statements should be submitted by email to Ashley Strange, astrange@dccouncil.us, or by post to the Committee on Education, Council of the District of Columbia, Suite 116 of the John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20004. The record will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17, 2018.

COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMITTEE ON HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20004

REVISED

**COUNCILMEMBER ANITA BONDS, CHAIRPERSON
COMMITTEE ON HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION**

ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE COMMITTEE

on

Bill 22-0804, “Housing Conversion and Eviction Clarification Amendment Act of 2018”

Bill 22-0809, “Eviction with Dignity Act of 2018”

and

Bill 22-0461, “Eviction Prevention Act of 2017”

on

Monday, September 24, 2018, at 11:00 AM
John A. Wilson Building, Room 412
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004

On Monday, September 24, 2018, Councilmember Anita Bonds, Chairperson of the Committee on Housing & Neighborhood Revitalization, will hold a public hearing on Bill 22-0804, “Housing Conversion and Eviction Clarification Amendment Act of 2018”, Bill 22-0809, “Eviction with Dignity Act of 2018”, and Bill 22-0461, “Eviction Prevention Act of 2017”. The hearing will take place in Room 412 of the John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., at 11:00 a.m.

Bill 22-0804, “Housing Conversion and Eviction Clarification Amendment Act of 2018”, would require that an owner who converts a housing accommodation containing 10 or fewer units resulting in a reduction of the number of units in the housing accommodation shall pay the Mayor an additional conversion fee of 5% of the appraised value of the most valuable unit in the building multiplied by the net decrease in units.

Bill 22-0809, “Eviction with Dignity Act of 2018”, would require housing providers to store the personal property of the evicted tenant in the vacated unit for a period of 10 days.

Bill 22-0461, “Eviction Prevention Act of 2017”, would require any housing provider to transmit a copy of any notice to vacate to the Office of the Tenant Advocate within two days after the notice is served on the tenant.

Those who wish to testify are requested to telephone the Committee on Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization, at (202) 724-8198, or email omontiel@dccouncil.us, and provide their name, address, telephone number, organizational affiliation and title (if any), by close of business on

September 18, 2018. Persons wishing to testify are encouraged to **submit 15 copies of written testimony**. Oral testimony should be limited to three minutes for individuals and five minutes for organizations.

If you are unable to testify at the public hearing, written statements are encouraged and will be made a part of the official record. Written statements should be submitted to the Committee on Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization, John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20004. The record will close at 5:00 p.m. on October 8, 2018.

**COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ROUNDTABLE**
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20004

**COUNCILMEMBER DAVID GROSSO
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC ROUNDTABLE**

On

PR22-0928, the “Public Charter School Board Lea Crusey Confirmation Resolution of 2018,”

PR22-0926, the “Public Charter School Board Iyon Rosario Confirmation Resolution of 2018”

And

PR22-0929, the “Board of Library Trustees Monte Monash Confirmation Resolution of 2018”

On

**Thursday, September 27, 2018
10:00 a.m., Hearing Room 120, John A. Wilson Building
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004**

Councilmember David Grosso announces the scheduling of a public roundtable of the Committee on Education on PR22-0928, the “Public Charter School Board Lea Crusey Confirmation Resolution of 2018,” PR22-0926, the “Public Charter School Board Iyon Rosario Confirmation Resolution of 2018” and PR22-0929, the “Board of Library Trustees Monte Monash Confirmation Resolution of 2018”. The roundtable will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 27, 2018 in Hearing Room 120 of the John A. Wilson Building.

The stated purpose of PR22-0928 is to confirm the appointment of Lea Crusey as a public member of the Public Charter School Board, in accordance with section 2 of the Confirmation Act of 1978, effective March 3, 1979 (D.C. Law 2-142; D.C. Official Code § 1-523.01), and pursuant to section 2214 of the District of Columbia School Reform Act of 1995, approved April 26, 1996 (110 Stat. 1321; D.C. Official Code § 38-1802.14).

The stated purpose of PR22-0926 is to confirm the appointment of Iyon Rosario as a public member of the Public Charter School Board, in accordance with section 2 of the Confirmation Act of 1978, effective March 3, 1979 (D.C. Law 2-142; D.C. Official Code § 1-523.01), and pursuant to section 2214 of the District of Columbia School Reform Act of 1995, approved April 26, 1996 (110 Stat. 1321; D.C. Official Code § 38-1802.14).

The stated purpose of PR22-0929 is to confirm the appointment of Monte Monash as a public member of the Board of Library Trustees in accordance with section 2 of the Confirmation Act of 1978, effective March 3, 1979 (D.C. Law 2-142; D.C. Official Code § 1-523.01), and pursuant to section 4 of an Act To establish and provide for the maintenance of a free public library and reading room in the District of Columbia, approved June 3, 1896 (29 Stat. 244; D.C. Official Code § 39-104).

Those who wish to testify may sign-up online at <http://bit.do/educationhearings> or call the Committee on Education at (202) 724-8061 by 5:00pm Tuesday, September 25, 2018. Persons wishing to testify are encouraged, but not required, to submit 15 copies of written testimony. Witnesses appearing on his or her own behalf should limit their testimony to three minutes; witnesses representing organizations should limit their testimony to five minutes.

If you are unable to testify at the roundtable, written statements are encouraged and will be made a part of the official record. Written statements should be submitted by email to Ashley Strange, astrange@dccouncil.us, or by post to the Committee on Education, Council of the District of Columbia, Suite 116 of the John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20004. The record will close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, 2018.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018

License No.: ABRA-086394
Licensee: Pega Corporation
Trade Name: Burka's Fine Wines & Liquors
License Class: Retailer's Class "A" Liquor Store
Address: 3414 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Contact: Leena Narula: (240) 678-2131

WARD 3 ANC 3C SMD 3C06

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has requested to transfer the license to a new location under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date.

NATURE OF LICENSE CHANGE

Licensee requests to transfer license from 3500 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., to a new location at 3414 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Establishment is a Retailer's Class "A" liquor store with a tasting permit.

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES

Sunday through Saturday 7am - 12am

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018

License No.: ABRA-106496
Licensee: The Fried Rice Collective, LLC
Trade Name: Chiko
License Class: Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant
Address: 423 8th Street, S.E.
Contact: Michael Fonseca: (202) 625-7700

WARD 6 ANC 6B SMD 6B03

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has requested a Substantial Change to their license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date.

NATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

Applicant requests a Change of Hours of Operation and Alcoholic Beverage Sales and Consumption.

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION

Sunday through Saturday 10am - 12am

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION

Sunday through Thursday 10am - 2am, Friday and Saturday 10am - 3am

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
 Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
 Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018
 Protest Hearing Date: December 12, 2018

License No.: ABRA-110934
 Licensee: Petworth Cigars, LLC
 Trade Name: Petworth Cigars
 License Class: Retailer's Class "C" Tavern
 Address: 4203 Georgia Avenue, N.W.
 Contact: Dyane Johnson: (240) 535-5202

WARD 4

ANC 4C

SMD 4C07

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has applied for a new license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the **Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009**. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date. **The Protest Hearing date is scheduled on December 12, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.**

NATURE OF OPERATION

New Class "C" Tavern that will serve as a cigar retailer serving spirits, wine, and beer in addition to tobacco products and other cigar-related products. The Tavern will have 100 seats inside, and a Total Occupancy Load of 100, and also a Summer Garden with 10 seats. Licensee is requesting an indoors-only Entertainment Endorsement to provide Live Entertainment.

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND HOURS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (INSIDE PREMISES)

Sunday – Wednesday, 10am – 12am
 Thursday – Saturday, 10am – 2am

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND HOURS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE, SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (SUMMER GARDEN)

Sunday – Saturday, 10am – 11pm

PROPOSED HOURS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT INSIDE PREMISES ONLY

Sunday – Wednesday 4pm – 12am
 Thursday – Saturday 6pm – 2am

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018

License No.: ABRA-093739
Licensee: Radici Uno (One Root), LLC
Trade Name: Radici
License Class: Retailer's Class "D" Restaurant
Address: 301 7th Street, S.E.
Contact: Jason Facci: (202) 795-9917

WARD 6 ANC 6B SMD 6B02

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has requested a Substantial Change to their license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date.

NATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

Applicant requests a Class Change from Retailer "D" Restaurant to Retailer "C" Restaurant.

HOURS OF OPERATION INSIDE PREMISES

Sunday 8am - 9pm, Monday through Friday 7am - 11pm
Saturday 8am - 11pm

HOURS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION AND HOURS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT INSIDE PREMISES

Sunday 9am - 9pm, Monday through Saturday 9am - 11pm

HOURS OF OPERATION FOR SIDEWALK CAFE

Sunday 8am - 9pm, Monday through Thursday 7am - 10pm
Friday and Saturday 7am - 11pm

HOURS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION FOR SIDEWALK CAFE

Sunday 9am - 9pm, Monday through Thursday 9am - 10pm
Friday and Saturday 9am - 11pm

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018

License No.: ABRA-103008
Licensee: Service Bar, LLC
Trade Name: Service Bar
License Class: Retailer's Class "C" Tavern
Address: 926-928 U Street, N.W.
Contact: Chad Spangler, Managing Member: (570) 267-5448

WARD 1 ANC 1B SMD 1B02

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has requested a Substantial Change to their license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date.

NATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

Request to add a Sidewalk Café with 10 seats.

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (INSIDE PREMISES)

Sunday through Thursday 9am – 2am
Friday and Saturday 9am – 3am

CURRENT HOURS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT (INSIDE PREMISES)

Sunday through Thursday 6pm – 2am
Friday and Saturday 6pm – 3am

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (SIDEWALK CAFE)

Sunday through Saturday 12pm – 1am

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018

License No.: ABRA-091610
Licensee: Del Campo, LLC
Trade Name: Taco Bamba & Poca Madre
License Class: Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant
Address: 777 I Street, N.W.
Contact: Kirk Spare: (443) 421-9445

WARD 2

ANC 2C

SMD 2C01

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has requested a Substantial Change to their license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the **Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009**. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date.

NATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

Licensee is requesting to add a 34 seat Sidewalk Café.

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (INSIDE PREMISES)

Sunday – Thursday 11am – 2am
Friday – Saturday 11am – 3am

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (SUMMER GARDEN)

Sunday – Saturday 11am – 12am

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE, AND CONSUMPTION (SIDEWALK CAFÉ)

Sunday – Thursday 11am – 11pm
Friday – Saturday 11am – 12am

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Placard Posting Date: August 24, 2018
Protest Petition Deadline: October 9, 2018
Roll Call Hearing Date: October 22, 2018

License No.: ABRA-099229
Licensee: In Stereo, LLC
Trade Name: Trade
License Class: Retailer's Class "C" Tavern
Address: 1410 14th Street, N.W.
Contact: Michael D. Fonseca: (202) 625-7700

WARD 2 ANC 2F SMD 2F02

Notice is hereby given that this licensee has requested a Substantial Change to their license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that the objectors are entitled to be heard before the granting of such on the Roll Call Hearing date on October 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., 4th Floor, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Petition and/or request to appear before the Board must be filed on or before the Petition Date.

NATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

Licensee requests to change the hours of operation and alcohol sales for the Summer Garden.

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE AND CONSUMPTION (INSIDE PREMISES)

Sunday through Thursday 11am - 1:45am
Friday and Saturday 11am - 2:45am

CURRENT HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE AND CONSUMPTION (SUMMER GARDEN)

Sunday through Thursday 11am - 11pm
Friday and Saturday 11am - 12am

CURRENT HOURS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT (INSIDE PREMISES)

Sunday through Thursday 6pm - 1:45am
Friday and Saturday 6pm - 2:45am

PROPOSED HOURS OF OPERATION AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES, SERVICE AND CONSUMPTION (SUMMER GARDEN)

Sunday through Thursday 11am - 1:45am
Friday and Saturday 11am - 2:45am

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT ON DISABILITY SERVICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Policies

Wednesday, September 12, 2018, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

D.C. Department on Disability Services

250 E Street, SW

Joy Evans Conference Room, First Floor

Washington, DC 20024

Pursuant to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, and its implementing federal regulations, the D.C. Department on Disability Services (DDS), Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA), will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, September 12, 2018**, to obtain input on the following proposed RSA policies:

- **Case Management**
- **Service and Authorization**
- **Intake**
- **Case Closure Procedures**
- **Supported Employment Procedures**

The public will have **30 calendar days** to submit comments on the proposed policies. The policies are available for review in accessible format on the Agency's website at www.dds.dc.gov.

The purpose of the hearing is to ensure that recommendations are received from consumers, service providers, advocacy organizations, and other interested individuals on how the agency can better achieve the following:

- Address changes resulting from the implementation of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act;
- Provide information related to RSA case management; and
- Provide information related to Intake.

Persons who wish to testify should contact Ms. Martina Kraemer, not later than 4:45 pm on **September 5, 2018**, and provide the following: name; address; telephone number; organizational affiliation(s); accommodation need(s), if any; and two (2) copies of the proposed testimony. Ms. Kraemer can be reached via email at martina.kraemer@dc.gov or via telephone at (202) 730-1572 or 711 Relay. Testimony shall be no more than ten (10) minutes, depending on the number of persons who wish to testify.

Persons who wish to submit written comments may do so by U.S. Postal Service or by email to:

Martina Kraemer
D.C. Department on Disability Services
Rehabilitation Services Administration
250 E Street, SW, 6th Floor
Washington, DC 20024
DDS.publiccomments@dc.gov

Comments sent via email must be received by 4:45 pm on **September 24, 2018**, and mailed documents must be postmarked by the same date. All questions should be directed to Martina Kraemer at 202-730-1572 or 711 Relay, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm or sent to martina.kraemer@dc.gov.

Persons who require accommodations to participate in the public hearing should contact Martina Kraemer **not later than September 5, 2018**. **Requests can be submitted either via email or mail to:**

Martina Kraemer
D.C. Department on Disability Services
Rehabilitation Services Administration
250 E Street, SW, 6th Floor
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MAYOR'S AGENT ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Public notice is hereby given that the Mayor's Agent will hold a public hearing on an application affecting property subject to the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978. Interested parties may appear and testify on behalf of, or in opposition to, the application. The hearing will be held at 1100 4th Street SW, Suite E650.

Hearing Date: **Friday, September 28, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.**
Case Number: H.P.A. 18-308
Square/Lot: Square 2950, Lot 817
Applicant: TPWR Developer LLC
Type of Work: Raze Building 38

Affected Historic Property: Walter Reed Army Medical Center
Affected ANC: 4A

The Applicant's claim is that the proposed raze of Building 38 is consistent with the purposes of the preservation law and necessary to construct a project of special merit.

The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Rules of Procedure pursuant to the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act (Title 10C DCMR Chapters 4 and 30), which are on file with the D.C. Historic Preservation Office and posted on the Office website under "Regulations."

Interested persons or parties are invited to participate in and offer testimony at this hearing. Any person wishing to testify in support of or opposition to the application may appear at the hearing and give evidence without filing in advance. However, any affected person who wishes to be recognized as a party to the case is required to file a request with the Mayor's Agent at least fifteen (15) days prior to the hearing. This request shall include the following information: 1) requesting party's name and address; 2) whether the party will appear as a proponent or opponent of the application; 3) if the party will appear through legal counsel, and if so, the name and address of legal counsel; and 4) a written statement setting forth the manner in which the party may be affected or aggrieved by action upon the application and the grounds upon which the party supports or opposes the application. Any requests for party status should be sent to the Mayor's Agent at historic.preservation@dc.gov or 1100 4th Street SW, Suite E650, Washington, D.C. 20024. For further information, contact the Historic Preservation Office, at historic.preservation@dc.gov or (202) 442-7600.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL BOARD**NOTIFICATION OF CHARTER AMENDMENT**

The District of Columbia Public Charter School Board (DC PCSB) hereby gives notice of Academy of Hope Public Charter School's request to amend its goals and academic achievement expectations. The school requests to amend its goals to more closely align with the Adult Education Performance Management Framework (AE PMF) requirements, adjusting the average score that the school must achieve for its Five, Ten, and Fifteen-Year charter reviews.

A public hearing will be held on September 17, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.; a vote will be held on October 15, 2018. The public is encouraged to comment on this proposal. Comments must be submitted on or before 4 p.m. on September 17, 2018.

How to Submit Public Comment:

1. Submit written comment one of the following ways:
 - a. E-mail: public.comment@dcpcsb.org
 - b. Postal mail: Attn: Public Comment, *DC Public Charter School Board, 3333 14th ST. NW., Suite 210, Washington, DC 20010
 - c. Hand Delivery/Courier*: Same as postal address above
2. Sign up to testify in-person at the public hearing on September 17, 2018 to public.comment@dcpcsb.org no later than 4 p.m. on September 14, 2018. Each person testifying is given two minutes to present testimony.

**BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018
441 4TH STREET, N.W.
JERRILY R. KRESS MEMORIAL HEARING ROOM, SUITE 220-SOUTH
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001**

TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING: The Board of Zoning Adjustment will adhere to the following schedule, but reserves the right to hear items on the agenda out of turn.

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

WARD THREE

18233A **Application of Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, on behalf of**
ANC 3C **National Cathedral School for Girls (“NCS”)**, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle Y § 704, for a modification of significance to the conditions of BZA Order No. 18233, to permit an increase in the number of students and faculty at an existing private school in the R-1-B and RA-4 Zones at premises 3101 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. and 3609 Woodley Road N.W. (Squares 1944 and 1922, Lots 25 and 17).

WARD ONE

19828 **Application of 3423 Holmead Place LLC**, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle X, Chapter 9, for special exceptions under the non-residential conversion requirements of Subtitle U § 320.3, and under Subtitle E § 5201 from the front setback requirements of Subtitle B § 315.1(c), the minimum court requirements of Subtitle E § 203.1, and the non-conforming structure requirements of Subtitle C § 202.2, and pursuant to Subtitle X, Chapter 10, for a variance from the limit on number of stories under Subtitle E § 303.1, to convert an existing church to a seven-unit apartment house in the RF-1 Zone at premises 3423 Holmead Place N.W. (Square 2834, Lot 163).

WARD SEVEN

19834 **Application of 5132 Lee Street LLC**, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle X, Chapter 10, for a variance from side yard requirements of Subtitle D § 307.1, to construct two new, semi-detached dwelling units in the R-2 Zone at premises 5130-5132 Lee Street N.E. (Square 5201, Lots 48 and 47).

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WARD FIVE

19835 **Application of Maria Naranjo**, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle X, Chapter 9, for
ANC 5E a special exception under the use provisions of Subtitle U § 251.1(b)(3), to
expand an existing child development center in the R-3 Zone at premises 2909
North Capitol Street N.E. (Square 3500, Lot 37).

WARD SIX

19836 **Application of Kevin Dwyer**, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle X, Chapter 9, for a
ANC 6A special exception under Subtitle E § 5007.1 and Subtitle E § 5201 from the alley
centerline setback requirements of Subtitle E § 5000.3, to replace an existing one-
story accessory garage structure with a new two-story accessory garage structure
in the RF-1 Zone at premises 325 10th Street, N.E. (Square 963, Lot 53).

WARD EIGHT

19839 **Appeal of ANC 8A**, pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle Y § 302, from the decision
ANC 8A made on June 13, 2018 by the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs,
to deny reconsideration of Building Permit B1707249 and Building Permit
application B1808738 for the construction of a five-story self-service facility in
the RA-2 Zone (formerly PDR-1 Zone) at premises 1401 22nd Street S.E. (Square
5564, Lot 66).

PLEASE NOTE:

Failure of an applicant or appellant to appear at the public hearing will subject the application or appeal to dismissal at the discretion of the Board.

Failure of an applicant or appellant to be adequately prepared to present the application or appeal to the Board, and address the required standards of proof for the application or appeal, may subject the application or appeal to postponement, dismissal or denial. The public hearing in these cases will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Subtitles X and Y of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations, Title 11. Pursuant to Subtitle Y, Chapter 2 of the Regulations, the Board will impose time limits on the testimony of all individuals. Individuals and organizations interested in any application may testify at the public hearing or submit written comments to the Board.

Except for the affected ANC, any person who desires to participate as a party in this case must clearly demonstrate that the person's interests would likely be more significantly, distinctly, or uniquely affected by the proposed zoning action than other persons in the general public. **Persons seeking party status shall file with the Board, not less than 14 days prior to the date set for the hearing, a Form 140 – Party Status Application Form.*** This form may be obtained from the Office of Zoning at the address stated below or downloaded from the Office of Zoning's website at: www.dcoz.dc.gov. All requests and comments should be submitted to the Board through the Director, Office of Zoning,

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441 4th Street, NW, Suite 210, Washington, D.C. 20001. Please include the case number on all correspondence.

**Note that party status is not permitted in Foreign Missions cases.*

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Amharic

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Chinese

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF ZONING AT (202)
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OFFICE OF CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL RULEMAKING

The Chief Procurement Officer (CPO) of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the authority set forth in Sections 204 and 1106 of the Procurement Practices Reform Act of 2010, effective April 8, 2011 (D.C. Law 18-371; D.C. Official Code §§ 2-352.04 and 2-361.06 (2016 Repl.)) (Act), hereby gives notice of the adoption of amendments to Chapter 16 (Procurement by Competitive Sealed Proposals), of Title 27 (Contracts and Procurement), of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (DCMR).

This rulemaking updates the rates the Department of Human Services (DHS) shall make to the District of Columbia's providers of employment services (Providers) in support of the District's Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Employment Program (TEP). DHS has redesigned TEP to enhance the ability of the TANF customer to build his or her skills and abilities while meeting his or her work participation requirements, increase his or her earnings, and transition from welfare assistance to self-sufficiency. Effective on October 1, 2018, DHS will be engaging new Providers and has revised the Provider compensation and customer incentives structure to drive improved outcomes.

A Notice of Proposed Rulemaking was published in the *D.C. Register* on June 29, 2018, at 65 DCR 7049–7060. No comments were received and no changes have been made to the text of the rules as proposed.

This rulemaking was adopted as final August 1, 2018 and shall be effective upon the date of publication of this notice in the *D.C. Register*.

Chapter 16, PROCUREMENT BY COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS, of Title 27 DCMR, CONTRACTS AND PROCUREMENT, is amended as follows:

Section 1610, PRICES FOR SERVICES PROVIDED UNDER THE DISTRICT'S TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY FAMILIES PROGRAM, is amended to read as follows:

1610 PRICES FOR SERVICES PROVIDED UNDER THE DISTRICT'S TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY FAMILIES (TANF) PROGRAM

1610.1 Notwithstanding the requirements of § 1612.1, effective on October 1, 2018, the Director sets the following prices to be paid to providers of services provided under the District's Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Program, implementing the Self-sufficiency Promotion Amendment Act of 1998, effective April 20, 1999 (D.C. Law 12-241; D.C. Official Code § 4-205.54).

(a) **Educational and Occupational Training Services**

(1) **Base compensation** – The District shall make the monthly

base payments set out in the table below depending on the provider’s number of not-enrolled Point-In-Time (PIT) caseload:

Not-enrolled PIT	Monthly Base Compensation
150	\$ 95,469
300	\$ 147,621
450	\$ 199,842
600	\$ 257,596

(2) **Outcome-based compensation** – The District shall pay the outcome-based compensation set out in the following table based on the provider’s achievement of specific outcomes for which the provider can provide documentation:

Outcomes	Performance Standard	Incentive										
<i>Outcome # 1: Education and Occupational Training Enrollment Payment</i>	<p>The provider is rewarded for ensuring that customers enroll in education and occupational training (EOT) program(s) leading to an industry-recognized credential.</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>one (1)</u> approved EOT enrollment payment per customer per EOT enrollment.</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>five (5)</u> approved EOT enrollment payments per customer per twelve (12)-month period</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>two (2)</u> approved EOT enrollment payments of the same category per customer per twelve (12)-month period</p> <p>If a customer is enrolled in multiple EOT programs running concurrently, the provider can receive a maximum of <u>two (2)</u></p>	<p>The District shall pay the provider the following for each customer who meets the enrollment requirements as specified in the performance standard, depending on the duration of the program:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Category 1</td> <td>\$ 500/7–11 months</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 2</td> <td>\$ 400/4–6 months</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 3</td> <td>\$ 300/1–3 months</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 4</td> <td>\$ 200/30 days</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 5</td> <td>\$ 50/1 day</td> </tr> </table>	Category 1	\$ 500/7–11 months	Category 2	\$ 400/4–6 months	Category 3	\$ 300/1–3 months	Category 4	\$ 200/30 days	Category 5	\$ 50/1 day
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	approved EOT enrollment payments based on which enrollments started first.	
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Outcomes	Performance Standard	Incentive
<p><i>Outcome #2: Education and Training Maintenance Payment</i></p>	<p>The provider is rewarded for ensuring that customers enrolled in EOT program(s) remain enrolled and participating, meeting their hours requirements.</p> <p>The customer must meet the required work participation hours in a given month. Fifty percent (50%) of these work participation hours must derive from EOT program(s) and the remaining fifty percent (50%) may be any combination of core and non-core hours.</p> <p>Fifty percent (50%) of hours referenced above must be sourced from one or more of the following EOT skills development activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training • Work experience • Community service • Vocational educational training • Job skills training directly related to employment • Education directly related to employment • Satisfactory attendance at a secondary school or in a course of study leading to a certificate of general equivalence. 	<p>Two hundred dollars (\$200) per month per customer who maintains enrollment in EOT until successful completion.</p>

<p><i>Outcome #3: EOT Program Completion Payment</i></p>	<p>Customer completes the EOT program(s) specified in the customer’s Individual Responsibility Plan (IRP). Upon verification of the successful completion of the EOT program(s), the provider deems the customer employable and eligible to receive Job Placement Services.</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>one (1)</u> approved EOT completion payment per customer per EOT enrollment.</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>five (5)</u> approved EOT completion payments per customer per twelve (12) month period.</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>two (2)</u> approved EOT completion payments of the same category per customer per twelve (12)-month period.</p>	<p>The District shall pay the provider the following for each customer who completes the performance standard of outcome #3, based upon the duration of the program.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Category 1</td> <td>\$ 1000/7–11 months</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 2</td> <td>\$ 600/4–6 months</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 3</td> <td>\$ 400/1–3 months</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 4</td> <td>\$ 200/30 days</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Category 5</td> <td>\$ 50/1 day</td> </tr> </table> <p>The District shall pay the provider a maximum of <u>one (1)</u> EOT program completion payment per customer who meets the performance standard per twelve (12)-month period.</p>	Category 1	\$ 1000/7–11 months	Category 2	\$ 600/4–6 months	Category 3	\$ 400/1–3 months	Category 4	\$ 200/30 days	Category 5	\$ 50/1 day
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(3) **Reimbursable costs** – The District shall reimburse the provider the following amounts for allowable incentives, stipends, and discrete work-related expenses for which the provider provides appropriate documentation:

(A) **Completion of a Category 1 Level Course: One thousand dollars (\$1,000)** per customer who completes a Category 1 level course which has a duration of between seven (7) and eleven (11) months.

(B) **Completion of a Category 2 Level Course: Six hundred dollars (\$600)** per customer who completes a Category 2 level course which has a duration of between four (4) and six (6) months.

(C) **Completion of a Category 3 Level Course: Four**

hundred dollars (\$400) per customer who completes a Category 3 level course which has a duration of between one (1) and three (3) months.

- (D) **Completion of a Category 4 Level Course: Two hundred (\$200)** per customer who completes a Category 4 level course which has a duration of thirty (30) days.
- (E) **Completion of a Category 5 Level Course: Fifty dollars (\$50)** per customer who completes a Category 5 level course which can be competed in one (1) day.
- (F) **Stipends: Fifteen dollars (\$15)** per day per customer who participates in approved core and non-core TANF activities for at least four (4) hours per day. Stipends shall not be reimbursed for customers once he or she enters unsubsidized employment and has received his or her first paycheck.
- (G) **Discrete work-related expenses:** No more than **two hundred fifty (\$250)** per customer for actual allowable costs to enable the customer to defray significant, discrete customer work-related expenses such as obtaining a medical test not covered by Medicaid or purchasing uniforms for customers who have a firm job offer. The total discrete work-related expense shall not exceed two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) per customer per twelve (12)-month calendar period, unless pre-approved in writing by DHS.

(b) **Job and Placement Services**

- (1) **Base compensation** – The District shall make the monthly base payments set out in the table below depending on the provider’s not-employed PIT:

Not-employed PIT	Monthly Base Compensation
150	\$ 72,162.04
300	\$ 91,173.57
450	\$ 110,343.26
600	\$ 135,370.92

- (2) **Outcome-based compensation** – The District shall pay the outcome-based compensation set out in following table based on the provider’s achievement of specific outcomes for which the provider can provide documentation:

Outcomes	Performance Standard	Incentive
<i>Outcome #1: Participation payment</i>	<p>A not-employed customer meets his or her full monthly participation requirements, through a combination of approved core and non-core TANF activities.</p> <p>Hours of participation will be reported by the provider through CATCH</p>	<p>Two hundred dollars (\$200) per month per customer who meets the performance standard for outcome #1.</p>
<i>Outcome #2: Work placement payment</i>	<p>The provider places a customer in unsubsidized employment.</p> <p>Payment shall be made to the provider when the customer successfully completes two weeks of work and has fully met work participation requirements solely through unsubsidized employment.</p> <p>Participation weeks do not have to be consecutive.</p> <p>Participation hours must be sourced from a single (Primary) employment slot.</p>	<p>Three hundred dollars (\$300) per customer who meets the performance standard.</p> <p>The provider can receive a maximum of <u>two (2)</u> work placement payments per customer per twelve (12)-month calendar period.</p>
<i>Outcome #3: Job Promotion Payment</i>	<p>Promotion on the job is defined as movement from one position to another that has a higher base salary range and a higher job title or higher level job responsibilities.</p>	<p>Limit two (2) Promotion payments per Customer per twelve (12)-month period.</p> <p>The District shall pay the Provider a job Promotion payment of five hundred dollars (\$500).</p>
<i>Outcome #4: Higher wage payment</i>	<p>The provider places a customer in unsubsidized employment, where the customer’s wages equal or exceed the current</p>	<p>Four hundred dollars (\$400) per customer who meets the performance standard for outcome</p>

	<p>Living Wage rate and the customer successfully completes two (2) weeks of work and has fully met work participation requirements. Participation weeks need not be consecutive.</p>	<p># 4. The District shall pay the provider a maximum of two (2) higher wage payments per customer per twelve (12)-month calendar period.</p>
<p><i>Outcome #5: Case closure due to earnings</i></p>	<p>A customer’s case is closed in DCAS due to earnings and the customer has not reapplied for or been approved for TANF.</p>	<p>One thousand dollars (\$1,000) per customer who meets performance standard for <i>Outcome #5</i>. The District shall pay the provider a maximum of one case closure payment per customer.</p>
<p><i>Outcome #6: Employment retention payment (months 1–12)</i></p>	<p>A customer who is placed in unsubsidized employment by the provider is employed continuously and meeting his or her monthly required participation hours solely through unsubsidized employment. Participation hours may be sourced through multiple part time and fulltime employment slots. (Seasonal and temporary employment do not count towards employment retention incentives). Participation months do not have to be consecutive. Employment retention payments follow the customer, <i>i.e.</i>, if a customer is assigned to another provider during this period, each provider will receive its proportionate share of the incentive based on the time the customer is assigned to it during this period. If a provider receives a Month 12 payment for a customer, and the customer</p>	<p>Two hundred dollars (\$200) per month up to a maximum of eleven (11) payments per customer who meets the performance standard. Five hundred dollars (\$500) per customer who meets the performance standard for month twelve (12). The District shall pay the provider a maximum of two (2) job promotion payments per customer per twelve (12)-month period.</p>

	<p>remains on TANF (Open Case), the employment retention sequence restarts at Month 1 (The first eleven (11) months at two hundred dollars (\$200.00) and the twelfth (12th) month at five hundred dollars (\$500.00)).</p> <p>A promotion is defined as movement from one position to another that has a higher base salary range and a higher job title or higher level job responsibilities. A higher base salary must source from an increase in the absolute value of the employment hourly wage and not from an increase in hours.</p>	
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- (3) **Reimbursable costs** – The District shall reimburse the provider the following amounts for allowable incentives, stipends, and discrete work-related expenses for which the provider can provide documentation:
 - (A) **Employment retention incentives:** The District shall reimburse the provider for employment retention incentive payments made to customers for which the provider can document that the customer achieved the incentive points described below. The provider shall pay each customer who enters an unsubsidized employment, and retains the unsubsidized job for twelve (12) months, the employment retention incentives calculated as follows:
 - (i) Two (2)-week employment retention incentive: one hundred fifty dollars (\$150) when the customer enters an unsubsidized job and works for at least two (2) weeks and has met his or her full work participation requirements over these two (2) weeks. Participation weeks do not have to be consecutive.

- (ii) One (1)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for one (1) month.
- (iii) Two (2)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for two (2) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
- (iv) Three (3)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for three (3) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
- (v) Four (4)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for four (4) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
- (vi) Five (5)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for five (5) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
- (vii) Six (6)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for six (6) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
- (viii) Seven (7)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for

seven (7) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.

- (ix) Eight (8)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for eight (8) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
 - (x) Nine (9)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for nine (9) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
 - (xi) Ten (10)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for ten (10) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
 - (xii) Eleven (11)-month employment retention incentive: **one hundred fifty dollars (\$150)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for eleven (11) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
 - (xiii) Twelve (12)-month employment retention incentive: **five hundred dollars (\$500)** when the customer retains the unsubsidized job and has met his or her full work participation requirements for twelve (12) months. Participation months do not have to be consecutive.
- (B) **Stipends: fifteen dollars (\$15)** per day per customer who participates in approved core and non-core TANF activities for at least four (4) hours per day. Stipends shall not be reimbursed for customers once he or she enters unsubsidized employment and has received his or her first paycheck.

- (C) **Discrete work-related expenses:** No more than **two hundred fifty (\$250)** per customer for actual allowable costs to enable the customer to defray significant, discrete customer work-related expenses such as obtaining a medical test not covered by Medicaid or purchasing uniforms for customers who have a firm job offer. The total discrete work-related expense shall not exceed two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) per customer per twelve (12)-month calendar period, unless pre-approved in writing by DHS.
- (D) **Job Promotion Incentive:** Job Promotion Incentive of four hundred dollars (\$400) to the Customer after Customer submits proof of successful Promotion to the Provider (limited to two (2) payments per Customer per twelve (12)-month period).
- (E) **TANF Case Closure Due to Earnings Incentive:** TANF Case Closure Due to Earnings Incentive of five hundred dollars (\$500) to the Customer for a successful case closure and for remaining off the TANF rolls for a minimum of four (4) months.

Section 1699, DEFINITIONS, is amended as follows:

1699 DEFINITIONS

1699.1 When used in this chapter, the following words and terms shall have the meanings ascribed:

Alternate technical concept – a proposed change to a District-supplied base design configuration, project scope, design criterion, or construction criterion that the District determines is equal to or better than a requirement in a request for proposals.

Base compensation – a fixed monthly payment that the District pays the providers of employment services in support of the District’s TANF Employment Program for performing specific duties and delivering specific services. Base compensation varies depending on the size of the provider’s not-employed PIT.

Clarification – communication with an offeror for the sole purpose of eliminating minor irregularities, informalities, or apparent clerical mistakes in the proposal. It is achieved by explanation or substantiation, either in response to District inquiry or as initiated by the offeror.

Customer – a recipient of human care services.

Deficiency – a material failure of a proposal to meet a District requirement or a combination of significant weaknesses in a proposal that increase the risk of unsuccessful contract performance to an unacceptable level.

Director – the Director of the Office of Contracting and Procurement (OCP) or the District of Columbia Chief Procurement Officer (CPO).

Discussion – any oral or written communication between the District and an offeror (other than communications conducted for the purpose of minor clarification) whether or not initiated by the District, that involves information essential for determining the acceptability of a proposal, or provides the offeror an opportunity to revise or modify its proposal.

Individual Responsibility Plans (IRP) – a written agreement developed jointly by a TANF customer and the providers of employment services in support of the District’s TANF Employment Program that acts as the customer’s roadmap to securing employment and becoming self-sufficient. The IRP outlines specific steps that the customer agrees and commits to take in order to address and remove barriers, and find and retain employment.

Outcome-based compensation – a variable monthly payment that the District pays the providers of employment services in support of the District’s TANF Employment Program for achieving outcomes defined by the District.

Point-In-Time caseload (PIT) – the number of TANF customers (or cases) that the provider of employment services in support of the District’s TANF Employment Program is serving in a given period or at a given time.

Pre-qualification – the process by which the contracting officer determines whether a prospective service provider under a human care agreement is responsible.

Price – cost plus any fee or profit applicable to the contract type.

Solicitation – request for proposals (RFP), except as provided otherwise in § 1601 of this chapter.

Technical analysis – the examination and evaluation by personnel having specialized knowledge, skills, experience, or capability in factors set forth in a proposal.

Unsolicited proposal – a written proposal that is submitted to an agency on the initiative of the submitter for the purpose of obtaining a contract with the District that is not in response to a solicitation.

Voucher – a written authorization, to a service provider who has been awarded a human care agreement, to provide the services authorized in the agreement and described in the voucher directly to a customer identified in writing.

Visual quality concept – an offeror’s description of its approach to meeting the project design appearance goals set forth in the RFP.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL RULEMAKING**Wildlife Rehabilitation**

The Director of the Department of Energy and Environment, pursuant to the authority set forth in Section 107 of the District Department of the Environment Establishment Act of 2005, effective February 15, 2006 (D.C. Law 16-51; D.C. Official Code § 8-151.07 (2013 Repl. & 2017 Supp.)); Sections 6 and 12 of the Wildlife Protection Act of 2010, effective March 8, 2011 (D.C. Law 18-289; D.C. Official Code §§ 8-2205 and 8-2211 (2013 Repl. & 2017 Supp.)); Mayor's Order 2014-123, dated May 27, 2014; and Section 6(c) of the District of Columbia Administrative Procedure Act, approved October 21, 1968 (82 Stat. 1206; D.C. Official Code § 2-505(c) (2016 Repl.)), hereby gives notice of the adoption of amendments to Chapter 15 (Fish and Wildlife) of Title 19 (Amusements, Parks, and Recreation) of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (DCMR).

The purpose of this rulemaking is to establish requirements and fees for the licensing of individuals performing wildlife rehabilitation activities and their apprentices, to create qualifications and conditions for licensure and registration, to require the compilation of service records and annual reporting of wildlife rehabilitation services, and to create standards for suspension of licensure and registration. These provisions are similar to those in Maryland and Virginia, and to those of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. The rules are also amended to establish fines and penalties for violations of requirements applicable to wildlife rehabilitators and apprentices, wildlife control operators, and wildlife service providers.

The Department published a Notice of Emergency and Proposed Rulemaking in the *D.C. Register* on April 6, 2018, at 65 DCR 3693. The comment period closed on May 7, 2018, and the Department did not receive any comments on the emergency and proposed rulemaking. Accordingly, this final rulemaking is unchanged from the emergency and proposed rulemaking.

These rules were adopted as final on August 15, 2018 and will be effective upon publication of this notice in the *D.C. Register*.

Chapter 15, FISH AND WILDLIFE, of Title 19 DCMR, AMUSEMENTS, PARKS, AND RECREATION, is amended as follows:**A new Section 1565, WILDLIFE PROTECTION: WILDLIFE REHABILITATION LICENSING AND FEES, is added to read as follows:****1565 WILDLIFE PROTECTION: WILDLIFE REHABILITATION LICENSING AND FEES**

1565.1 No person shall engage in wildlife rehabilitation without a license from the Department.

- 1565.2 To obtain a wildlife rehabilitation license, an applicant shall:
- (a) Be at least eighteen (18) years of age;
 - (b) Present a valid District or state-issued ID;
 - (c) Certify that he or she has not been convicted of an offense relating to wildlife or animal cruelty;
 - (d) Demonstrate reasonable experience and skill in handling and caring for wild animals by providing documentation of one of the following:
 - (1) Two hundred (200) hours of experience as a wildlife rehabilitation apprentice physically caring for wild animals in each of the four seasons and over the course of two or more years;
 - (2) A degree in veterinary medicine, veterinary technology, or animal science; or
 - (3) A valid wildlife rehabilitation licenses or permit issued by another state;
 - (e) Complete one hundred (100) hours of documented hands on experience with wildlife within the last year;
 - (f) Complete twelve (12) hours of continuing education classes or research approved by the Department;
 - (g) Be a member in good standing of a nationally recognized rehabilitation association and agree to maintain membership; and
 - (h) Pay a fifty dollar (\$50) fee.
- 1565.3 A veterinarian that is licensed in the District may provide medical care to sick, injured, or debilitated wildlife.
- 1565.4 A veterinarian that is licensed in the District may hold wildlife in their care until the animal is medically stable and can be transferred to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator.
- 1565.5 A wildlife rehabilitator must possess a Federal Rehabilitation permit issued by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service pursuant to 50 CFR § 21.31, prior to rehabilitating migratory birds or waterfowl.
- 1565.6 A wildlife rehabilitator license is valid for two (2) years from the date of issue.

1565.7 A wildlife rehabilitation license may be renewed if a wildlife rehabilitator has:

- (a) Satisfied all recordkeeping requirements for the previous two (2) years;
- (b) Completed twelve (12) hours of continuing education classes or research approved by the Department within the last two years;
- (c) Completed one hundred (100) hours of documented hands on experience with wildlife within the last year; and
- (d) Paid a fifty dollar (\$50) fee.

1565.8 To obtain a wildlife rehabilitation apprentice license, an applicant shall:

- (a) Be at least eighteen (18) years of age;
- (b) Present a valid District or state-issued ID;
- (c) Certify that he or she has not been convicted of an offense involving wildlife or animal cruelty;
- (d) Take a course and pass a test designed by the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council or another organization approved by the Department;
- (e) Work under the supervision of a licensed wildlife rehabilitator for the treatment and care of animals being rehabilitated; and
- (f) Work in an animal facility licensed by the Department of Health.

A new Section 1566, WILDLIFE PROTECTION: WILDLIFE REHABILITATION RECORD KEEPING AND REPORTING, is added to read as follows:

1566 WILDLIFE PROTECTION: WILDLIFE REHABILITATION RECORD KEEPING AND REPORTING

1566.1 A wildlife rehabilitator shall maintain records of all wildlife rehabilitation activities for each wild animal in his or her care, including the:

- (a) Species;
- (b) Date of admission;
- (c) Location of collection;

- (d) Reason for admission;
- (e) All medications administered, treatments, and/or procedures performed; and
- (f) Final disposition of the animal, including date and location of release.

1566.2 On or before January 15 of each year, a wildlife rehabilitator shall submit a copy of their wildlife rehabilitation activities for the proceeding calendar year to the Department.

A new Section 1567, WILDLIFE PROTECTION: CARE IN REHABILITATION, is added to read as follows:

1567 WILDLIFE PROTECTION: CARE IN REHABILITATION

- 1567.1 A wildlife rehabilitator must care for wildlife in an animal facility that is licensed with the Department of Health.
- 1567.2 A wildlife rehabilitator may capture, receive, possess, transport, and transfer a wild animal only to rehabilitate it for ultimate release in the wild.
- 1567.3 A wildlife rehabilitator may only temporarily house an animal in order to provide the necessary treatment required to prepare an animal for release.
- 1567.4 Rehabilitated animals may not be transported across state lines to be released or for any other purpose without the permission of the Department and written permission from the receiving jurisdiction.
- 1567.5 Animals that cannot be rehabilitated in the District may be transported across state lines for rehabilitation purposes with the permission of the District and the written permission from the receiving jurisdiction.
- 1567.6 No wildlife shall be released without written permission from the landowner of the property on to which the wildlife is released.
- 1567.7 When possible, all wildlife shall be returned to the area from where they were taken or captured.
- 1567.8 A wildlife rehabilitator may provide rehabilitation for a rabies vector only if he or she has current pre-exposure immunization against the rabies virus.
- 1567.9 A wildlife rehabilitator caring for a rabies vector species shall ensure that non-immunized persons are not exposed to rabies vector species and that rabies vector species are kept separate from non-rabies vector species.

- 1567.10 A rabies vector that bites a human or domestic animal shall be quarantined and not released until it is determined by the Department of Health whether testing is necessary.
- 1567.11 Any wildlife in the care of a wildlife rehabilitator that is suspected of being infected with a zoonotic disease shall be quarantined and receive treatment based upon the advice of a licensed veterinarian.
- 1567.12 When wildlife rehabilitation is not possible, a wildlife rehabilitator shall euthanize wildlife using methods that conform to the American Veterinary Medical Association Guidelines for the Euthanasia of Animals: 2013 (AVMA Report).
- 1567.13 Wildlife that dies while in the care of a wildlife rehabilitator must be disposed of in accordance with the conditions of the Animal Facility License and shall be buried, incinerated, rendered, or turned over to an individual or institution that holds a valid scientific collection permit, or in the case of a migratory bird, a federal salvage permit.
- 1567.14 Wildlife, whether live or dead, or any parts of the wildlife may not be sold, bartered, or given away except as prescribed in § 1567.13.
- 1567.15 A wildlife rehabilitator or apprentice who is not a licensed veterinarian shall not charge a fee for service, including fees for the pick-up or delivery of sick, injured, or orphaned wildlife.

Section 1578, WILDLIFE PROTECTION: DENIAL, SUSPENSION, MODIFICATION, OR REVOCATION OF A LICENSE OR REGISTRATION, is amended as follows:

Subsection 1578.1(c) is amended to read as follows:

- (c) Violated or threatened violation of law, the rules set forth in §§ 1565 to 1577, or the terms and conditions of the license or registration;

Section 1579, WILDLIFE PROTECTION: ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES, is amended as follows:

Subsection 1579.1 is amended to read as follows:

- 1579.1 The Mayor may bring an action in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia to enjoin the violation or threatened violation of §§ 1565-1577.

New Subsections 1579.2 and 1579.3 are added as follows:

- 1579.2 Civil fines, penalties, and fees may be imposed as alternative sanctions for an infraction of §§ 1565-1577, pursuant to titles I-III of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Civil Infractions Act of 1985 (D.C. Official Code § 2-

1801, *et seq.* (2016 Repl.)). Adjudications of any infraction of §§ 1565-1577 will be pursuant to titles I-III of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Civil Infractions Act of 1985.

1579.3 Except when otherwise provided by statute, a person violating a provision of §§ 1565-1577 shall be fined according to the schedule set forth in Title 16 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations.

Section 1599, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 1599.1, is amended by adding the following definitions:

Animal facility – fixed or mobile establishment, veterinary hospital, or premises wherein the practice of veterinary medicine or any part thereof is performed.

Continuing education class – a class from an accredited organization designed for license holders that is developed to keep license holders up to date on topics relevant to their field or profession

Rabies vector – mammals that have a higher risk for rabies, such as raccoons, foxes, and bats.

Veterinarian – a person licensed to practice veterinary medicine in accordance with Chapter 28 of Title 17 DCMR.

Wildlife rehabilitation – the treatment and care of sick, injured, debilitated, or abandoned wildlife with the goal of returning wildlife as quickly as possible to their natural habitat in the wild.

Wildlife rehabilitator – a person who provides treatment and care to wildlife that is sick, injured, debilitated or abandoned.

Wildlife rehabilitator apprentice – a person who works under the guidance of a licensed wildlife rehabilitator to gain the experience required to earn a wildlife rehabilitator license.

Zoonosis – any disease or infection that is naturally transmissible from vertebrate animals to humans.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING

FORMAL CASE NO. 1130, IN THE MATTER OF THE INVESTIGATION INTO MODERNIZING THE ENERGY DELIVERY SYSTEM FOR INCREASED SUSTAINABILITY;

RM-09-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 9 — NET ENERGY METERING;

RM-13-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 13 — RULES IMPLEMENTING THE PUBLIC UTILITIES REIMBURSEMENT FEE ACT OF 1980;

RM-29-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 29 — RENEWABLE ENERGY PORTFOLIO STANDARD;

RM-36-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 36 — ELECTRICITY QUALITY OF SERVICE STANDARDS;

RM-40-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 40 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SMALL GENERATOR INTERCONNECTION RULES;

RM-41-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 41 — THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STANDARD OFFER SERVICE RULES;

RM-42-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 42 — FUEL MIX AND EMISSIONS DISCLOSURE REPORTS; AND

RM-44-2017-01, IN THE MATTER OF 15 DCMR CHAPTER 44 — SUBMETERING AND ENERGY ALLOCATION

1. The Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia (“Commission”) hereby gives notice, pursuant to Section 34-802 of the District of Columbia Code (“D.C. Code”) and in accordance with Section 2-505 of the D.C. Code,¹ of its intent to amend the following provisions of Title 15 (Public Utilities and Cable Television) of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (“DCMR”): Chapter 9, “Net Energy Metering;” Chapter 13, “Rules Implementing the Public Utilities Reimbursement Fee Act of 1980;” Chapter 29, “Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard;” Chapter 36, “Electricity Quality of Service Standards;” Chapter 40, “District of Columbia Small Generator Interconnection Rules;” Chapter 41, “The District of Columbia Standard Offer Service Rules;” Chapter 42, “Fuel Mix and Emissions Disclosure Reports;” and Chapter 44, “Submetering and Energy Allocation.” All persons interested in commenting on the content of this Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NOPR) are invited to submit written comments no later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this NOPR in the *D.C. Register*.

¹ D.C. Official Code § 34-802 (2012 Repl.); D.C. Official Code § 2-505 (2016 Repl.).

2. The Commission previously published NOPRs in the above captioned matter on November 3, 2017 (64 DCR 11508-11514) and May 4, 2018 (65 DCR 4846-4851). Changes made to the definition of “Electricity Supplier” in the Commission’s Chapter 46 rules,² wherein the Commission revised Section 4699.1 to delete the term “Nontraditional Marketers” as an exclusion from the definition “Electricity Supplier,” necessitate the same change being made to the definition of “Electricity supplier” or “competitive electricity supplier” in Chapters 9, 13, 29, 36, 40, 41, 42, and 44. Therefore, to ensure consistency in the definitions of this term throughout our rules, we are issuing this NOPR. This NOPR does not supersede the NOPR issued in the above captioned matter on May 4, 2018, in its entirety. The changes herein only apply to the definition of “Electricity supplier” or “competitive electricity supplier.” Comments received on all other portions of the May 4, 2018 NOPR (65 DCR 4846-4851) are still under consideration by the Commission.

The following chapters, sections, and subsections are amended as follows:

Chapter 9, NET ENERGY METERING, Section 999, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 999.1;

Chapter 13, RULES IMPLEMENTING THE PUBLIC UTILITIES REIMBURSEMENT FEE ACT OF 1980, Section 1399, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 1399.1;

Chapter 29, RENEWABLE ENERGY PORTFOLIO STANDARD, Section 2999, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 2999.1;

Chapter 36, ELECTRICITY QUALITY OF SERVICE STANDARDS, Section 3699, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 3699.1;

Chapter 40, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SMALL GENERATOR INTERCONNECTION RULES, Section 4099, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 4099.1;

Chapter 41, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STANDARD OFFER SERVICE RULES, Section 4199, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 4199.1;

Chapter 42, FUEL MIX AND EMISSIONS DISCLOSURE REPORTS, Section 4299, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 4299.1; and

Chapter 44, SUBMETERING AND ENERGY ALLOCATION, Section 4499, DEFINITIONS, Subsection 4499.1;

² The Commission issued several NOPRs in the *D.C. Register* on our Chapter 46 rules. See February 6, 2015 (62 DCR 001712); February 17, 2017 (64 DCR 001818); August 11, 2017 (64 DCR 007984); November 3, 2017 (64 DCR 011527); February 2, 2018 (65 DCR 000976), May 4, 2018 (65 DCR 004880), and August 10, 2018 (65 DCR 8453). In the May 4, 2018 NOPR (Sixth NOPR), the Commission deleted the definition for “Nontraditional Marketers” from the proposed rules because establishing a new category of marketers as an exclusion from the definition of “Electricity Supplier” and did not delete the term “Nontraditional Marketers as an exclusion from the definition of the term “Electricity Supplier.” The Commission concluded that it should not have added the term and its definition in these NOPRs because the term and its definition are neither consistent with nor contemplated by the Retail Competition Act. The Commission further concluded that because there is no exclusion from the definition of “Electricity Supplier” in the Retail Competition Act for nontraditional marketers, all marketers are deemed an “Electricity Supplier.” Because the Commission cannot include a subset category of marketers that would be excluded from the definition, it issued a seventh NOPR in RM46-2015-01-E, on August 10, 2018, removing the term “Nontraditional Marketers” from the definition of Electricity Supplier.

The definition for “electricity supplier” or “competitive electricity supplier” is amended as follows:

“Electricity supplier” or “competitive electricity supplier” means a person, including an Aggregator, Broker, or Marketer, who generates electricity; sells electricity; or purchases, brokers, arranges or markets electricity or electric generation services for sale to customers. The term excludes the following:

- (A) Building owners, lessees, or managers who manage the internal distribution system serving such building and who supply electricity solely to the occupants of the building for use by the occupants;
- (B) Any Person who purchases electricity for its own use or for the use of its subsidiaries or affiliates;
- (C) Any apartment building or office building manager who aggregates electric service requirements for his or her building or buildings, and who does not: (i) Take title to electricity; (ii) Market electric services to the individually-metered tenants of his or her building; or (iii) Engage in the resale of electric services to others;
- (D) Property owners who supply small amounts of power, at cost, as an accommodation to lessors or licensees of the property;
- (E) Consolidators;
- (F) Community Renewable Energy Facilities (CREFs) as defined in Section 4199.1 and as described in Sections 4109.1 through 4109.3 of Title 15, pursuant to the Community Renewable Energy Amendment Act of 2013;
- (G) An Electric Company; and
- (H) Any person or entity that owns a behind-the-meter generator and sells or supplies the electricity from that generator to a single retail customer or customers behind the same meter located on the same premise.

3. All persons interested in commenting on the revised definition of “Electricity supplier” or “competitive electricity supplier” shall file comments no later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this NOPR in the *D.C. Register*. Comments may be filed with Brinda Westbrook-Sedgwick, Commission Secretary, Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia, 1325 G Street, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20005 or at the Commission’s website at www.dcpsc.org. Persons with questions concerning this Notice should call 202-626-5150.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND PROPOSED RULEMAKING

The Director of the Department of Health (“Department”), pursuant to with the authority set forth in Section 1301 of the Assisted Living Residence Regulatory Act of 2000, effective June 24, 2000 (D.C. Law 13-127; D.C. Official Code §§ 44-101.01 *et seq.* (2012 Repl.)) (the “Act”) and in accordance with Mayor’s Order 2005-137, dated September 27, 2005, hereby gives notice of her intent to adopt, on an emergency basis, the following amendments to Chapter 101 (Assisted Living Residences) of Title 22 (Health), Subtitle B (Public Health and Medicine) of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (“DCMR”).

The Department has determined that there are a number of gaps in the Act which put residents at risk of injury to their persons and to the rights granted to them under the Act. This emergency rulemaking is necessary to preserve the health, safety, and welfare of District residents to address those gaps and immediately preserve and promote the health, safety, and welfare of the public by establishing additional regulations for Assisted Living Residences (“ALRs”), in order to set forth requirements to meet emergency preparedness and fire prevention guidelines, as well as clear and comprehensive requirements for operating an ALR in a manner that preserves the health, safety, and welfare of the residents within.

This emergency rulemaking is necessary to immediately implement ALR rules that: ensure all ALRs comply with fire prevention codes or emergency preparedness guidelines; ensure a background check of ALR license applicants; require all ALRs to investigate and report unusual incidents that jeopardize the health and safety of ALR residents; protect ALR residents from entering into agreements that would relieve ALRs from their duty to administer a medication to a resident; ensure that residents who are involuntarily discharged receive proper written notice of the resources and the rights to challenge the discharge that are due to them under D.C. Law 6-108; establish a standard for the types of health information that must accompany a resident who is discharged or transferred to another facility to ensure the receiving facility has an adequate medical history for the resident to immediately resume care upon receipt; ensure that each ALR has no less than one (1) registered nurse available to the ALR twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week; require all ALRs to implement policies and procedures to ensure the supervision of visitors who are likely to have access to resident living units; ensure that all ALRs maintain sufficient supervision of the healthcare professionals that are hired privately by ALR residents; establish a standard for medication self-administration assessments; ensure safe medication storage parameters; or require ALRs to document, investigate, and report all adverse drug reactions. This emergency and proposed action will supplement the provisions of the Act in order to ensure that the aforementioned provisions are in place to immediately preserve the health, safety, and welfare of ALR residents.

In addition to establishing the aforementioned provisions, this rulemaking action will also enhance and clarify the Act’s existing provisions as necessary to address current industry practices and challenges while promoting and protecting ALR residents’ rights, health, and safety. Lastly, this rulemaking relocates the section titled “Fees” from 22-B DCMR § 10101 to 22-B DCMR § 10105, but does not make any changes to the existing language in the section.

The Department is aware that regulations governing the practice of assisted living administrators and the licensure of said practice have not yet been published. Consequently, the Department will not enforce the portions of this rulemaking that require an individual to be licensed by the District of Columbia Board of Long-Term Care Administration or otherwise authorized by the Director to practice assisted living administration until rules have been promulgated to govern said licensure and authorization.

This emergency rule was adopted on August 16, 2018, and became effective immediately on that date. The emergency rule will expire one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of adoption, on December 14, 2018, or upon publication of a Notice of Final Rulemaking in the *D.C. Register*, whichever occurs first.

The Director of the Department also gives notice of her intent to adopt this rule as final in not less than thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice in the *D.C. Register*, and upon completion of the forty-five (45) day Council period of review if the Council does not act earlier to adopt the rules by resolution.

Chapter 101, ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCES, of Title 22-B, PUBLIC HEALTH AND MEDICINE, is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

CHAPTER 101 ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCES

Secs.	
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10199	Definitions

10100 GENERAL PROVISIONS

- 10100.01 These rules are implemented pursuant to and in accordance with the Assisted Living Residence Regulatory Act of 2000, effective June 24, 2000 (D.C. Law 13-127, D.C. Official Code §§ 44-101.01 *et seq.*), as amended from time to time (hereinafter, "the Act").
- 10100.02 The provisions set forth in this chapter have been issued to supplement provisions of the Act. Accordingly, each assisted living residence ("ALR") licensed pursuant to the Act must comply with the Act and with this chapter, which together constitute standards for licensing and operation of assisted living residences within the District of Columbia.
- 10100.03 Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to contradict the provisions of the Act or abridge the residents' rights provided therein.
- 10100.04 An ALR that participates in the Medicaid Home Community-Based Services Waiver program for the Elderly and Persons with Physical Disabilities, as approved by the Council of the District of Columbia and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, shall maintain compliance with Chapter 42 (Home and Community-Based Services Waiver for Persons Who Are Elderly and Individuals with Physical Disabilities) of Title 29 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations ("DCMR").

10101 PURPOSE

- 10101.01 The purpose of this chapter is to supplement provisions of the Act, which sets minimum, reasonable standards for licensure of assisted living residences ("ALRs") in the District of Columbia. This chapter is intended to maximize independence and promote the principles of individuality, personal dignity, autonomy, freedom of choice, and fairness for all individuals residing in assisted living programs while establishing reasonable standards to protect the individuals' health and safety.

10102 AUTHORITY TO OPERATE AN ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCE (ALR) IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- 10102.01 The provision of housing under a landlord-tenant arrangement does not, in and of itself, exclude a person from the requirements to be licensed and in compliance with the provisions of the Act and this chapter.
- 10102.02 A separate license shall be required to operate each ALR, regardless of whether multiple ALRs are operated by the same person, or whether the ALR is on premises shared with another ALR or facility. Each ALR license shall be specific to the location of the ALR.
- 10102.03 An ALR shall post its license to operate on its premises in a manner conspicuous to residents and visitors.
- 10102.04 A Licensee shall be responsible for the health and safety of the ALR's residents.
- 10102.05 A Licensee shall be responsible for the operation of the ALR, including the ALR's compliance with the Act, this chapter, or any other applicable District or federal laws or regulations.
- 10102.06 An ALR's failure to comply with the Act, this chapter, or any other applicable District or federal laws or regulations may be grounds for sanctions or penalties, including suspension or revocation of licensure, as specified in the Act and this chapter.

10103 RESTRICTIONS

- 10103.01 An ALR shall not provide services beyond the scope of its license.
- 10103.02 An entity may not use the term "assisted living" to advertise its services unless the entity is licensed under the Act to provide assisted living services.
- 10103.03 A person may not advertise, represent, or imply to the public that an ALR is authorized to provide a service that the service provider is not licensed, certified, or otherwise authorized to provide.
- 10103.04 A person may not advertise the facilities or services provided by the assisted living residence in a manner that is false, misleading, or fraudulent. Facilities or services that are provided at an additional cost shall be identified in a manner that indicates such.
- 10103.05 The Director shall issue each license only for the premises and person or persons named as applicants in the application and the license shall not be valid for use by any other person or persons or at any place other than that designated in the

license. Any transfer as to person or place shall cause the immediate forfeiture of the license.

10103.06 Each license to operate an ALR that is in the Licensee's possession shall be the property of the District Government and shall be returned to the Director immediately upon any of the following events:

- (a) Suspension or revocation of the license;
- (b) Refusal to renew the license;
- (c) Voluntary forfeiture of the license; or
- (d) The ALR's operation is discontinued by voluntary action of the Licensee.

10104 QUALIFICATION AND ELIGIBILITY

10104.01 The Director may conduct background checks on an applicant for licensure or for renewal of licensure in order to determine the applicant's suitability or capability to operate or to continue operating an assisted living residence. If applicant is a partnership or non-corporation business entity, the background checks may be conducted on the owners. If applicant is a corporation, the background checks may be conducted on the directors, officers, and any person owning or controlling ten percent (10%) of common stock in the corporation.

10104.02 Background checks may consist of, but not be limited to, investigating the following:

- (a) Whether the applicant, or the individual identified on the application to serve as assisted living administrator ("ALA") for the ALR, holds a current, valid license to practice assisted living administration in the District of Columbia;
- (b) Applicant's history of compliance with the District of Columbia or any other state's licensing requirements and with any federal certification requirements, including any license revocation or denial; and
- (c) The arrest and criminal records of the applicant, including but not limited to the following:
 - (1) Crimes or acts involving abuse, neglect or mistreatment of a person or misappropriation of property of the person;
 - (2) Crimes or acts related to the manufacture, distribution, prescription, use, or dispensing of a controlled substance;

- (3) Fraud or substantial or repeated violations of applicable laws and rules in the operation of any health care facility or in the care of dependent persons;
- (4) A conviction or pending criminal charge which substantially relates to the care of adults or minors, to the funds or property of adults or minors, or to the operation of a residential or health care facility; or
- (5) Currently under investigation by Law Enforcement Agencies to include, but not limited to the FBI, Office of Inspector General, Department of Health, and Department of Health Care Finance.

10105 FEES

- 10105.1 As provided in Section 302(b) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-103.02(b)), each assisted living residence facility seeking an initial license shall pay a base fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00), plus a fee of six dollars (\$6.00) per resident based on license capacity. These fees shall be paid at the time of the facility's application for the initial license.
- 10105.2 As provided in Section 304(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-103.04(d)), each assisted living residence facility seeking a renewal of its license shall pay a base fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00), plus a fee of six dollars (\$6.00) per resident based on license capacity. These fees shall be paid at the time of the facility's application for the renewal license.
- 10105.3 Each assisted living residence facility seeking an initial license or renewal license which fails to submit its application timely, as provided in Sections 302(a) and 304(b) of the Act (D.C. Official Code §§ 44-103.02(a), 44-103.04(b)), shall pay, in addition to the base fee and per-resident fee specified herein, a late fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). This fee shall be paid at the time of the facility's application for the license.
- 10105.4 As provided in Section 305 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-103.05), each assisted living residence facility seeking a revised license as required due to changes within the facility shall pay the following fees, as applicable, which fees shall be paid at the time of the facility's request for revision of the license:
- (a) For a revision based on changes any of which require re-inspection of the facility, a base fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00), plus a fee of six dollars (\$6.00) per resident based on license capacity; or
 - (b) For a revision based on changes which do not require re-inspection of the facility, a fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

10106 INITIAL ALR LICENSURE

- 10106.01 To obtain and maintain a license, an applicant shall meet all of the requirements of this chapter and other applicable federal and local laws and regulations.
- 10106.02 An application for a license to operate an assisted living residence shall be submitted to the Director for review, and shall not be approved for licensure unless determined by the Director to meet the requirements of the Act and this chapter.
- 10106.03 An applicant for an ALR license shall pay the licensure fees set forth in Section 10105 of this chapter.
- 10106.04 In addition to the requirements in Section 302(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-103.02(d), an application for an ALR license shall include evidence of a current, valid license issued to the assisted living administrator (“ALA”) named in the application, issued by the District of Columbia.
- 10106.05 A certificate of occupancy required by Section 302(e)(2)(A) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-103.02(e)(2)(A)) shall only be required if the applicant is seeking licensure to operate an ALR with seven (7) or more resident beds.
- 10106.06 In addition to the information required under Section 302(e)(2) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 1-4403.02(e)(2), an applicant for licensure shall provide the following information:
- (a) The policies and procedures required by Section 10110 of this chapter;
 - (b) A floor plan specifying dimensions of the ALR, exits and planned room usage;
 - (c) Proof that the ALR’s proposed location has passed an inspection for compliance with fire codes conducted by the District of Columbia Fire & EMS Department’s Fire Prevention Division or a successor entity that becomes responsible for conducting such inspections on behalf of the District; and
 - (d) Any additional information requested by the Director.
- 10106.07 The documentation required under Section 302(e)(2) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-103.02(e)(2)) and Subsection 10106.06 of this chapter shall be provided to the Director during the pre-licensure inspection period, after on-site inspection of the applicant’s ALR has been conducted.

10107 LICENSURE INSPECTIONS

10107.01 A Licensee shall be responsible for the compliance of an ALR with this chapter and the Act.

10107.02 An ALR or prospective ALR that seeks to accept the Director's suggested remedy or propose its own remedy, pursuant to section 306(e) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-306(e)), shall do so by submitting the remedy to the Director in a written, signed and dated plan of corrective action to abate the cited deficiencies. The plan of corrective action shall be submitted to the Director no later than fifteen (15) working days following the ALR's receipt of the written notice of violations.

10108 ADMISSIONS

10108.01 An ALR shall accept as residents only individuals for whom the ALR can provide appropriate services unless the ALR arranges for third party services or the resident does so with the agreement of the ALR. No ALR may have more residents, including respite care residents, than the maximum bed capacity on its license.

10108.02 An ALR may deny admission to an individual if the individualized service plan ("ISP") that is developed prior to the applicant's admission, pursuant to section 604(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04(d)), does not indicate that the applicant requires the minimal level of assisted living services provided by the ALR.

10108.03 In addition to the provisions in Section 601(d)(1) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.01(d)(1)), no individual may be admitted who at the time of initial admission, and as established by the initial assessment is dangerous to him or herself or others or exhibits behavior that significantly and negatively impacts the lives of others, to include physical or mental abuse of others or destruction of property, where the ALR would be unable to eliminate such danger or behavior through the use of appropriate treatment modalities.

10109 RESIDENT'S RIGHTS AND QUALITY OF LIFE

10109.01 The ALR shall promote and facilitate resident self-determination through support of resident choice and all the rights specified in this chapter.

10109.02 The ALR shall support the resident in exercising his or her rights under this chapter without interference, coercion, discrimination, or retaliation.

10109.03 A resident shall have the right to view, upon demand, a copy of the ALR policies and procedures required under section 10110 of this chapter.

- 10109.04 As provided by Section 505(a)(7) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-105.05(a)(7)):
- (a) A resident shall have the right to organize and participate in resident groups in the ALR;
 - (b) A resident shall have the right to invite family members to resident group meetings in the ALR; and
 - (c) The ALR must designate an ALR employee who shall assist with the meeting, and through whom the resident group may submit its written requests to the ALR and may receive the ALR's response to those requests.
- 10109.05 An ALR shall consider the views of a resident group and respond promptly to the grievances indicated in the resident group's written requests that concern issues of resident care and life in the ALR.
- 10109.06 An ALR must be able to demonstrate their responses to written requests from a resident group. Nothing in this subsection shall be construed to imply that the ALR must implement as recommended every request of the resident group.
- 10109.07 Staff, family members, visitors, and other guests may attend resident group meetings only at the group's invitation. Nothing in this subsection shall prevent a resident's surrogate from attending a resident group meeting with, or instead of, the resident he or she represents.
- 10109.08 For the purpose of Section 506(a)(1) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-105.06(a)(1)) an ALA record shall be interpreted to mean the aggregate of the following records maintained by the ALR with respect to a particular resident:
- (a) Signed resident agreements written pursuant to Section 602 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.02, including the financial provisions required by Section 603 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.03));
 - (b) Healthcare records;
 - (c) Individualized service plans (ISPs);
 - (d) Medication administration records; and
 - (e) Medication and treatment orders.

10110 REQUIRED POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

10110.01 The ALR shall develop and implement written policies on all of the following, which shall meet the requirements set forth by the Department:

- (a) Medication management, administration of medication, medication administration errors, and medication storage;
- (b) Developing, reviewing, and revising resident's individualized service plan;
- (c) Private duty nurses, aides, and other healthcare professionals;
- (d) Companions;
- (e) Admission, transfer, and discharge;
- (f) Complaints and grievances;
- (g) Preventing, remediating, and reporting abuse, neglect and exploitation of residents;
- (h) Criteria to determine the care needs required by each resident upon initial assessment and throughout the duration of the resident's stay, including how staffing, emergency triage, and fees assessed to residents are impacted by the level of care needs assigned to a resident;
- (i) Alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana use;
- (j) Infection control, sanitation, and universal precautions;
- (k) Emergency preparedness, which shall meet the same standards for emergency preparedness as those set for long term care facilities by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, at 42 CFR § 483.73;
- (l) Use of audio-visual monitoring systems to monitor the ALR's internal and external premises;
- (m) Resident's right to visitation;
- (n) Supervision of independent contractors performing work on the ALR's premises on behalf of the ALR or resident;
- (o) Availability of the ALA to the ALR staff;
- (p) Contacting the ALR's registered nurse; and

- (q) Determining when an ambulance or emergency medical services are contacted during a health emergency.

10110.02 An ALR shall develop and implement written procedures in connection with the policies in Subsection 10110.01, which shall meet the requirements set forth by the Director.

10111 DISCLOSURE

10111.01 An ALR shall not provide any service or item that will be at a cost additional to the aggregate of assisted living services most recently billed to, or on behalf of, the resident unless the ALR has first:

- (a) Provided the resident (or surrogate) with:
 - (1) Oral and written notice of all fees, rates, and charges he or she will incur for the provision of the service or item; and
 - (2) The dollar amount, frequency, and number of recurring charges that will occur for the provision of that service or item; and
- (b) Obtained the resident's (or surrogate's) signature confirming receipt of the advance disclosures required by paragraph (a) of this subsection.

10111.02 An ALR shall keep a copy of the signed confirmation required by this subsection in the resident's record.

10111.03 An ALR shall be excused from the requirements of Subsection 10111.01 if emergency circumstances necessitate the immediate provision of an item or service that would otherwise have required advance disclosure of the fees, rates, and charges. An ALR shall provide the disclosures described in Subsection 10111.01(a) and obtain the signature confirmation described in Subsection 10111.01(b) upon concluding its assessment of the resident following the emergency.

10112 FINANCIAL AGREEMENTS

10112.01 The ALR shall report the resident's financial record to the resident on a quarterly basis. The resident's financial record shall also be made available to the resident, upon request of the resident (or surrogate), within twenty-four (24) hours or the next business day, whichever occurs last.

10112.02 Upon the discharge, eviction, or death of a resident with a personal fund deposited with the ALR, the ALR shall convey within thirty (30) days the resident's funds, and a final accounting of those funds, to the resident, or in the

case of death, the individual or probate jurisdiction administering the resident's estate in accordance with the laws of the District of Columbia.

10112.03 The complete terms of all financial provisions in a resident's agreement shall be made available for the resident (or surrogate) to review prior to admission.

10113 INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE PLANS (ISPs)

10113.01 An ISP shall be developed for each resident not more than thirty (30) days prior to admission.

10113.02 In accordance with Section 604 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04), the ISP developed following the completion of the "post move-in" assessment shall be based on the following assessments conducted by or on behalf of the ALR:

(a) The medical, rehabilitation, and psychosocial assessment of the resident, conducted in accordance with Section 802 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-108.02;

(b) The functional assessment of the resident, conducted in accordance with Section 803 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-108.03 (2016 Repl.); and

(c) The reasonable accommodation of the resident (or surrogate) preferences.

10113.03 A "post move-in" assessment required by Section 604 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04) shall be conducted by or on behalf of the ALR within forty-eight (48) hours of a resident's admission.

10113.04 At each review of a resident's ISP conducted pursuant to Section 604(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04(d)), the ALR shall obtain from the resident (or surrogate) a signed statement confirming that the resident (or surrogate):

(a) Was invited to participate in the review of the ISP; and

(b) Did or did not participate in the review of the ISP.

10113.05 An ALR shall provide the resident (or surrogate) no less than seven (7) days' notice prior to the review of a resident's ISP conducted pursuant to Section 604(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04(d)), unless seven days' (7) notice is made impractical due to a significant change in the resident's condition that necessitates review of the resident's ISP at a sooner date.

10113.06 A resident's disagreement with an ISP that is updated pursuant to Section 604(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04(d)) and in accordance with the Act and this chapter shall not, in and of itself, prevent implementation of the ISP.

10114 SHARED RESPONSIBILITY AGREEMENTS (SRAs)

- 10114.01 Shared responsibility agreements (“SRAs”) may be developed and entered into between an ALR and a prospective or admitted resident (or surrogate,) at any time prior to or subsequent to the resident’s admittance to the ALR.
- 10114.02 An ALR shall not enter into a shared responsibility agreement with a prospective or admitted resident that:
- (a) Intentionally or unintentionally waives liability of the ALR to the resident, in whole or in part, beyond the scope necessary to accommodate the resident’s (or surrogate’s) reasonable, requested arrangement or course of action;
 - (b) Relieves the ALR of its duty under law or the ISP to ensure that the resident is provided or administered all prescription and non-prescription medications and dietary supplements required to be provided or administered by the ALR;
 - (c) Violates any applicable District or federal criminal law; or
 - (d) Violates or will cause the violation of any provision of the Act or this chapter.
- 10114.03 An ALR may decline to enter into a shared responsibility agreement if satisfaction of the SRA will result in an adverse risk to the health, welfare, or safety of other residents or ALR staff.
- 10114.04 Attempts to develop a shared responsibility agreement shall be conducted in good-faith. For purposes of this section, a good-faith attempt to negotiate a SRA shall mean a two-way negotiation between the ALR and the resident (or surrogate), where both parties have equal opportunity to offer and reject terms of the SRA, and suggest reasonable alternatives to accommodate the course of action the resident wishes to pursue.
- 10114.05 In the event that a good-faith attempt to negotiate a SRA is unsuccessful, the ALR:
- (a) Shall not obstruct the resident from pursuing the course of action sought after;
 - (b) Shall use the ISP to document the ALR’s consultations with the resident to dissuade the course of action, including but not limited to:
 - (1) The date and time each consultation was held;

- (2) The content of the consultations;
- (3) The alternative courses of action proposed by the resident and ALR, and why the proposed alternatives were not acceptable to the resident or ALR; and
- (4) Notify the resident that harm to self or others as a result of the persisted course of action may result in discharge.

10115 DISCHARGE AND TRANSFER

10115.01 The ALA shall determine if the care needs of a resident exceed the resources that can be marshalled by the ALR or third-party services to support the resident safely, making transfer to another facility necessary.

10115.02 Prior to the voluntary or involuntary transfer of a resident to another facility, or discharge, the ALR shall complete and transmit to the receiving facility or, if no receiving facility has been identified, to the resident (or surrogate), any information related to the resident that is necessary to ensure continuity of care and services, including at a minimum, the:

- (a) Contact information of the healthcare practitioner or practitioners responsible for the primary care of the resident;
- (b) Current medication and treatment orders from the resident's healthcare practitioner or practitioners;
- (c) Dosage and date of each medication last administered to the resident;
- (d) Resident's most recent ISP, which shall include the resident's assessments;
- (e) Resident's name, date of birth, and a personal identifier number, such as a social security number or health insurance information, for purposes of continuing medical care services;
- (f) Primary medical diagnoses and allergies;
- (g) Name and contact information for the resident's surrogate, if applicable; and
- (h) Resident's Advanced Directive information.

10115.03 An ALR shall not transmit the information prescribed in Subsection 10115.02 to the receiving facility without the prior, written, uncoerced consent of the resident (or surrogate). In the event that consent is withheld, an ALR shall transmit the

information prescribed in Subsection 10115.02 directly to the resident (or surrogate) prior to transfer or discharge.

10115.04 Although an ALR shall make every effort to avoid discharge, grounds for involuntary discharge may include the following:

- (a) Failure to pay all fees and costs as specified in the contract;
- (b) Inability of the ALR to meet the care needs of the resident as provided in the ISP;
- (c) Engaging in sexual harassment, exploitation, or other degrading conduct to the detriment of another residents' dignity, in violation of the victim's rights under this chapter;
- (d) Resident presents a risk of physical self-harm, or harm to one or more other residents or staff, for which no other reasonable means of mitigation are available;
- (e) The resident does not require any assisted living services provided by the ALR, as indicated by the resident's most recent ISP review conducted pursuant to Section 604(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.04(d));
- (f) Discharge is essential to meet the ALR's reasonable administrative needs and no practicable alternative is available;
- (g) The ALR is ceasing to operate;
- (h) The licensed capacity of the ALR is being reduced by the District; or
- (i) The license to operate the ALR is suspended or revoked.

10115.05 An ALR shall conform to the notices and procedures for involuntary discharge, transfer, or relocation provided by subchapter 3 of Chapter 10 of Title 44 of the District of Columbia Official Code (D.C. Official Code §§ 44-1003.01 – 1003.13).

10115.06 As provided for by D.C. Official Code § 44-1003.02(d), the written notice due to a resident prior to an involuntary discharge, transfer, or relocation shall be on a form prescribed by the Director and shall, at a minimum, contain:

- (a) The specific reason(s), stated in detail and not in conclusory language, for the proposed discharge, transfer, or relocation;
- (b) The proposed effective date of the discharge, transfer, or relocation;

(c) A statement in not less than twelve (12)-point type that reads:

“You have a right to challenge this facility’s decision to discharge, transfer, or relocate you. If the decision is to discharge you from the facility or to transfer you to another facility and you think you should not have to leave, you or your representative have 7 days from the day you receive this notice to inform the Administrator or a member of the staff that you are requesting a hearing and to complete the enclosed hearing request form and mail it in the preaddressed envelope provided. If you are mailing the hearing request form from the facility, the day you place it in the facility’s outgoing mail or give it to a member of the staff for mailing shall be considered the date of mailing for purposes of the time limit. In all other cases, the postmark date shall be considered the date of mailing. If, instead, the decision is to relocate you within the facility and you think you should not have to move to another room, you or your representative have only 5 days to do the above.

“If you or your representative request a hearing, it will be held no later than 5 days after the request is received in the mail, and, in the absence of emergency or other compelling circumstances, you will not be moved before a hearing decision is rendered. If the decision is against you, in the absence of an emergency or other compelling circumstances you will have at least 5 days to prepare for your move if you are being discharge or transferred to another facility, and at least 3 days to prepare for your move if you are being relocated to another room within the facility.

“To help you in your move, you will be offered counseling services by the staff, assistance by the District government if you are being discharged or transferred from the facility, and, at your request, additional support from the Long-Term Care Ombudsman program. If you have any questions at all, please do not hesitate to call one of the phone numbers listed below for assistance.”;

- (d) A hearing request form, together with a postage paid envelope preaddressed to the appropriate District official or agency;
- (e) The name, address, and telephone number of the person charged with the responsibility of supervising the discharge, transfer, or relocation;
- (f) The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman program and local legal services organizations; and
- (g) The location to which the resident will be transferred.

10115.07 The involuntary discharge of a resident on one or more grounds enumerated in Subsection 10115.04 shall be canceled, and the resident shall be entitled to remain in the ALR, upon rectification of the ground or grounds for discharge. Rectification may be, if applicable, the payment of all monies owed at any time

prior to discharge, or negotiation of a new ISP that meets the care needs of the resident.

10115.08 Within thirty (30) days of the date of discharge, the ALR shall:

- (a) Give each resident or their surrogate:
 - (1) A final statement of account; and
 - (2) Any refunds due; and
- (b) Return any money, property, or valuables held in trust or custody by the ALR.

10115.09 An ALR may temporarily transfer a resident to another living unit within the ALR on an involuntary basis if:

- (a) The transfer is necessary to protect the resident from an imminent and physical harm present in the living unit;
- (b) The imminent and physical harm is due to a curable condition of the living unit; and
- (c) The transfer lasts no longer than necessary to cure the threat to physical harm posed by the condition of the living unit and return the living unit to its habitable condition.

10116 STAFFING STANDARDS

10116.01 An ALR shall be supervised by an assisted living administrator (“ALA”) who shall be responsible for all personnel and services within the ALR, including, but not limited to, resident care and services, personnel, finances, and the ALR’s physical premises.

10116.02 A Licensee may designate a person to serve as ALA to supervise the ALR provided that the designee holds a current, valid license to practice assisted living administration issued by the District of Columbia’s Board of Long-Term Care Administration. The Licensee shall submit the name of the person designated to be ALA to the Director on a form approved by the Director not more than 10 days after the designation is made or the designee has begun employment as the ALA, whichever occurs first.

10116.03 In addition to the staffing standards for ALAs set forth by Section 701 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-107.01.), an ALA shall meet all requirements to practice assisted living administration prescribed by the District of Columbia Health Occupations Revision Act of 1985, effective March 25, 1986 (D.C. Law 6-99;

D.C. Official Code § 3-1203.02(14)), as amended by the Omnibus Health Regulation Amendment Act of 2014, effective March 26, 2014 (D.C. Law 20-96), and all requirements to practice assisted living administration set forth by the Director by rulemaking.

- 10116.04 At all times one (1) or more residents are on the premises of an ALR, an ALA or Acting Administrator shall also be on the premises. At all times an ALA is not on the premises, an ALA shall:
- (a) Ensure that an Acting Administrator is designated and assumes the responsibilities of the ALA required by the Act and this chapter, a that the Acting Administrator is a staff member who is at least eighteen (18) years of age, meets the staffing standards for an ALA required by Section 701 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-107.01), and is authorized to temporarily practice as an Acting Administrator without an ALA license by rulemaking promulgated by the Director to regulate the practice of assisted living administration; and
 - (b) Be available to the ALR staff by telephone, at a minimum, and shall respond to the ALR staff's attempts to contact him or her by telephone within 1 hour of the staff's initial attempt, except as provided for in Subsection 10116.06.
- 10116.05 The Licensee or ALA may, during an ALA's leave of absence, designate a staff member who meets the requirements in paragraph (a) of Subsection 10116.04 to serve as Acting Administrator for the ALR and perform the duties of the ALA for up to six (6) cumulative weeks in a twelve (12) month period. For purposes of this section, a "leave of absence" shall mean an ALA's scheduled or unscheduled absence from his or her supervision of the ALR for more than one (1) work day during which the ALA would normally have been expected to oversee the ALR's day-to-day operations.
- 10116.06 An ALA shall not be subject to Subsection 10116.04(b) during a leave of absence described in Subsection 10116.05.
- 10116.07 An Acting Administrator who is designated pursuant to Subsection 10116.05 shall be held responsible for all duties prescribed to an ALA under the Act and this chapter for the duration of the ALA's leave of absence, or until relieved from duty as the Acting Administrator.
- 10116.08 An Acting Administrator who is designated pursuant to Subsection 10116.05 shall, at all times one (1) or more residents are on the ALR's premises and he or she is not, comply with paragraphs (a) and (b) of Subsection 10116.04.
- 10116.09 An ALR shall not be administrated by any person other than a licensed ALA for more than six (6) cumulative weeks in a twelve (12) month period without prior,

written approval by the Director. A request for written authorization under this subsection shall be submitted to the Director in writing, and shall contain all information deemed necessary by the Director to determine the qualifications of the individual or individuals who will be serving as an Acting Administrator beyond the sixth (6th) cumulative week of the ALA's leave of absence.

- 10116.10 An ALR shall not permit any person or persons, other than a licensed ALA, to administrate the ALR for more than a total of twelve (12) cumulative weeks in a twelve (12) month period.
- 10116.11 An ALR shall give to the Director prior written notice if an ALA's leave of absence will be for a period longer than three (3) consecutive weeks in duration. The notice shall include the name or names of the staff member or members designated to serve as Acting Administrator during the ALA's leave of absence, as well as the telephone number by which the Acting Administrators are to be contacted pursuant to Subsection 10116.04(b).
- 10116.12 An ALR shall be responsible for maintaining accurate record of the ALA's leaves of absence from the ALR. Record of the ALA's leaves of absence shall be made available to the Director or the Director's designee upon request during an inspection of an ALR authorized by this chapter or the Act.
- 10116.13 An ALR shall cause no less than one (1) registered nurse to be available to the ALA and the ALR's staff members twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week. For the purpose of this subsection, "available" means the registered nurse is required to:
- (a) Be accessible to the ALA and ALR staff members in-person or by real-time communication methods, such as telephone, text message, or video call; and
 - (b) Respond to the ALA or ALR staff members' attempts to contact him or her within 1 hour; and
 - (c) Be able to present him or herself, in person, to the ALR's premises to respond to a significant change in a resident's health status if the nurse determines, in his or her professional opinion, that the change in health status necessitates his or her presence.
- 10116.14 The contact information for the available registered nurse shall be posted conspicuously for, and shall be easily accessible to, the ALR staff.
- 10116.15 Personnel records maintained by the ALA for each employee pursuant to Section 701(d)(11) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-107.01(d)(11)) shall be accurate and current and shall contain documentation including, but not limited to, the following:

- (a) A description of the employment, signed and dated by the employee, that includes the employee's duties and responsibilities, and the qualifications required for the position;
- (b) Initial date of hire;
- (c) Proof of license, registration, certificate, or other authority for the employee to practice his or her profession in the District, if applicable;
- (d) A completed criminal background check, performed as required by the District laws and regulations applicable to each individual;
- (e) Employee training required by the Act or this chapter, or the individual's exemption therefrom; and
- (f) A healthcare practitioner's written statement as to whether the employee bears any communicable diseases, including communicable tuberculosis.

10116.16 Employee records shall be made available for review by the Department of Health upon request during any inspection of an ALR that is authorized by the Act or this chapter.

10116.17 All employees, including the ALA, shall be required on an annual basis to document freedom from tuberculosis in a communicable form. Documentation shall be provided by the employee's licensed healthcare practitioner.

10116.18 All employees shall wear identification badges on their persons, which shall remain visible at all times the employee is on the ALR premises, and shall conspicuously display the employee's full name and job title.

10117 ASSISTED LIVING ADMINISTRATORS (ALAs)

10117.01 The ALA shall maintain a current, valid license to practice assisted living administration in the District at all times he or she is responsible for the administration of an ALR. For purposes of this subsection, an ALA shall not be considered responsible for the administration of an ALR for the period of time he or she is on a leave of absence described in Subsection 10116.05 of this chapter.

10117.02 The ALA shall ensure that the ALR is in compliance with the Act and this chapter.

10117.03 An ALA shall be subject to action by the District of Columbia Board of Long-Term Care Administration for failure to comply with the requirements of this section, this chapter, or the Act.

10118 PRIVATE DUTY HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

10118.01 Pursuant to Section 701(a) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-107.01(a)), the ALA shall be responsible for all personnel within the ALR, including private duty healthcare professionals that provide healthcare-related services on the ALR's premises.

10118.02 An ALR shall require that private duty healthcare professionals arranged by a resident, surrogate, or party other than the ALR to provide healthcare-related services to the resident on the ALR's premises on a recurring basis:

- (a) Be certified, registered, licensed, or otherwise authorized by the District of Columbia to render the healthcare-related service they will provide to the resident;
- (b) Maintain an accurate and current personnel record with the ALR that includes, but is not limited to, the following:
 - (1) A signed and dated description of the services to be rendered to the resident;
 - (2) A copy of the registration, certification, license, or other authorization required for the nurse, aide, or other healthcare professional to lawfully practice the healthcare-related services being rendered in the District of Columbia;
 - (3) Initial date and final date, if known, of providing service to resident on the ALR's premises;
 - (4) A healthcare practitioner's written statement as to whether the nurse, aide, or other healthcare professional bears any communicable diseases, including communicable tuberculosis; and
 - (5) If the nurse, aide, or other healthcare professional is providing care to the resident under the employ of an agency:
 - (A) The name, address, telephone number of the agency;
 - (B) The name and telephone number of the private nurse, aide, or other healthcare professional's immediate supervisor; and
 - (C) A copy of the agency's license or other authorization to operate in the District; and

- (c) Be subject to immediate removal from the premises upon determination by the ALA or designee that the nurse, aide, or other healthcare professional has, or is suspected to have, a communicable disease, is mentally or physically incapable of performing his or her duties, or otherwise presents a risk to the health and safety of one (1) or more residents in the ALR.

10118.03 An ALR shall have a written agreement with each private duty healthcare professional described in this section, or the agency that employs him or her, if applicable, describing his or her obligations to report to the ALR:

- (a) Medication errors and adverse drug reactions; and
- (b) Abuse, neglect, exploitation, or unusual incidents, such as changes in the resident's condition.

10118.04 Pursuant to Section 607(a)(1) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.07(a)(1)), the ALR shall be responsible for the safety and well-being of its residents, including residents receiving services from private duty healthcare professionals on the ALR's premises.

10118.05 The requirements for a private duty nurse, aide, or other healthcare professional under this section shall not apply to companions of a resident.

10119 COMPANIONS

10119.01 A companion shall not be permitted to provide any healthcare services to a resident or perform any services that constitute hands-on care of the resident.

10119.02 A companion may provide such services as cooking, housekeeping, errands, and providing social interaction with a resident.

10119.03 An ALR shall require that, prior to performing companion services for a resident, a companion provide to the ALR:

- (a) A completed criminal background check for unlicensed professionals performed in accordance with D.C. Official Code §§ 44-551 *et seq.* and 22-B DCMR §§ 4700 *et seq.*; and
- (b) A healthcare practitioner's written statement as to whether the companion bears any communicable diseases, including communicable tuberculosis.

10119.04 A companion shall be subject to immediate removal from the ALR premises upon determination by the ALA or designee that he or she has, or is suspected to have, a communicable disease, is mentally or physically incapable of performing his or her duties, or otherwise presents a risk to the health and safety of the residents.

10119.05 Pursuant to Section 701(a) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-107.01(a)), the ALA shall be responsible for all personnel within the ALR, including companions providing companion services on the ALR's premises.

10119.06 Pursuant to Section 607(a)(1) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-106.07(a)(1)), the ALR shall be responsible for the safety and well-being of its residents, including residents receiving companion services from companions on the ALR's premises.

10120 UNLICENSED PERSONNEL CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECK

10120.01 No ALR shall employ or contract an unlicensed person for work on the ALR's premises until a criminal background check has been conducted for that person.

10120.02 An ALR shall implement and comply with the criminal background check standards and requirements for unlicensed personnel prescribed by D.C. Official Code §§ 44-551 *et seq.* and 22-B DCMR §§ 4700 *et seq.*

10121 PRE-ADMISSION MEDICATION MANAGEMENT ASSESSMENT

10121.01 In addition to the consultations required by Section 902 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-109.02), the ALR shall consult with the prospective resident's healthcare practitioner regarding the prospective resident's ability to self-administer medication within thirty (30) days prior to admission.

10122 ON-SITE MEDICATION REVIEW

10122.01 The on-site medication review arranged to occur every forty-five (45) days, pursuant to Section 903 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-109.03), shall include documentation of any changes to the resident's medication profile, including changes in dosing and any medications that have been added or discontinued.

10123 MEDICATION STORAGE

10123.01 Medication that is entrusted to the ALR for storage shall be stored in accordance with the requirements of Section 904 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-109.04).

10123.02 An ALR shall keep a current record of each prescription and non-prescription medication and dietary supplement kept by a resident in his or her living unit pursuant to Section 904(e)(8) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-109.04(e)(8)), which shall be retained in the resident's medical record and include:

- (a) Name of the medication;
- (b) Strength of medication and quantity;

- (c) Lot number; and
- (d) If a prescribed medication:
 - (1) Name of prescriber;
 - (2) Name and phone number of the pharmacy that filled the prescription;
 - (3) Date the prescription was filled; and
 - (4) The frequency and directions for use provided by the prescriber.

10123.03 In the event of voluntary or involuntary discharge, or upon a resident's death, the ALR shall notify and attempt to return all medications to the resident (or surrogate) or resident's caregiver within thirty (30) days of the resident's discharge or death, unless return of the medication is prohibited by federal or other District law. If the resident's medications remain unclaimed for more than thirty (30) days after the resident or surrogate have been notified, the medication shall be considered abandoned and disposed of in accordance with the Section 904 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-109.04) and applicable District law.

10124 MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION

10124.01 A resident shall be permitted to self-administer his or her medications, provided that the resident has been deemed capable of self-administering his or her own medication without assistance by the most recent on-site medication review required under the Act or, if he or she is a new resident, by the initial assessment conducted during the ALR's admission process.

10124.02 The initial assessment and periodic medication review performed pursuant to Sections 901 and 903 of the Act (D.C. Official Code §§ 44-109.01 and 44-109.03) for the purpose of determining whether a resident is capable of self-administering medication shall make one the following findings based on an assessment of the associated tasks below:

- (a) A resident is capable of self-administering his or her own medication if the resident can:
 - (1) Correctly read the label on the medication's container;
 - (2) Correctly interpret the label;
 - (3) Correctly follow instructions as to route, dosage, and frequency of administration;

- (4) Correctly ingest, inject, or otherwise apply the medication;
 - (5) Correctly measure or prepare the medication, including mixing, shaking, and filling syringes;
 - (6) Safely store the medication;
 - (7) Correctly follow instructions as to the time the medication must be administered; and
 - (8) Open the medication container, remove the medication from the container, and close the container;
- (b) A resident is capable of self-administering his or her own medication, but requires a reminder to take medications or requires physical assistance with opening and removing medications from the container, or both, if the resident can:
- (1) Correctly read the label on the medication's container;
 - (2) Correctly interpret the label;
 - (3) Correctly follow instructions as to route, dosage, and frequency of administration;
 - (4) Correctly ingest, inject, or otherwise apply the medication;
 - (5) Correctly measure or prepare the medication, including mixing, shaking, and filling syringes; and
 - (6) Safely store the medication; or
- (c) A resident is not capable of self-administering his or her own medication if the resident needs assistance to properly carry out one or more of the tasks enumerated in paragraph (b) of this subsection.

10124.03 A resident who cannot, or chooses not to, self-administer medication without full or partial assistance may arrange with a third-party for a licensed practical nurse, registered nurse, advanced practice registered nurse, physician, physician assistant, trained medication employee ("TME"), or certified medication aide to administer medication to the resident or assist the resident with taking his or her medications to the extent of the healthcare professional's authority to do so under District and federal laws or regulations. A healthcare professional arranged to administer or assist in the administration of medication to a resident in accordance with this subsection shall be required to conform to the requirements of private duty healthcare professionals provided in Section 10118 of this chapter.

- 10124.04 An ALR may employ or arrange for a licensed practical nurse, registered nurse, advanced practice registered nurse, physician, physician assistant, TME, or certified medication aide to administer, or assist in the administration of, medication to a resident, provided that:
- (a) The healthcare professional holds the requisite certificate, registration, or license to practice issued by the District;
 - (b) The healthcare professional does not exceed his or her authority to administer or assist in the administration of medication to the resident under District and federal laws or regulations;
 - (c) The ALR discloses, orally and in writing, any fees, rates, or charges associated with providing assistance with or administration of medication that are additional to the resident's existing bill, in accordance with Section 10111 of this chapter;
 - (d) Prior to the provision of the medication administration or assistance, the resident provides in writing:
 - (1) Acceptance of the medication administration or assistance offered by the ALR; and
 - (2) Acknowledgment of receiving the ALR's medication administration policy and the disclosure of fees required in paragraph (c) of this subsection; and
 - (e) The ALR has in place education, remediation, and discipline procedures by which to address recurring medication errors perpetrated by the licensed practical nurse, registered nurse, advanced practice registered nurse, physician, physician assistant, TME, or medication aide.
- 10124.05 An ALR shall require that administration or assistance in the administration of medication to a resident by a healthcare professional pursuant to Subsections 10124.03 and 10124.04 be in accordance with the prevailing standard of acceptable medication administration rights in the healthcare professional's field.
- 10124.06 An ALR shall ensure that all medication administered to a resident by licensed practical nurse, registered nurse, advanced practice registered nurse, physician, physician assistant, TME, or certified medication aide on its premises shall be recorded on a written or electronic medication administration record that is kept as part of the resident's medical records.
- 10124.07 An ALR shall ensure that all employees and all licensed practical nurses, registered nurses, advanced practice registered nurses, physicians, physician

assistants, TMEs, or certified medication aides responsible for administering or assisting in the administration of medication to a resident while on the ALR's premises, immediately report any medication error or adverse drug reactions to the ALR's available registered nurse and ALA upon discovery. The ALR shall require the ALA or Acting Administrator to report the medication error or adverse drug reaction, to the resident's healthcare practitioner, prescriber, pharmacist, and the resident (or surrogate), as appropriate.

10124.08 An ALR shall require all medication errors and adverse drug reactions be documented in the resident's record.

10124.09 An ALR shall initiate an investigation of any reported medication error or adverse drug reaction within twenty-four (24) hours of discovery. Upon the completion of the investigation, the ALR shall compose a report documenting the findings and conclusion of the investigation, which shall be kept as part of the ALR's records for no less than five (5) years. A report required under this subsection shall also be made available to the Director or the Director's designee upon request during an inspection authorized by this chapter or the Act.

10124.10 An ALR shall submit to the Director a copy of any report of an adverse drug reaction required by Subsection 10124.09 within thirty (30) days of the discovery of the adverse drug reaction, in addition to the requirements of Subsection 10124.09 and the notification requirements of Subsection 10125.02.

10125 REPORTING ABUSE, NEGLECT, EXPLOITATION, AND UNUSUAL INCIDENTS

10125.01 The results of an ALR's investigation into allegations of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of a resident pursuant to Section 509(b)(3) of the Act (D.C. Official Code 44-105.09(b)(3)) shall be reported to the Director within thirty (30) days of the complaint or fifteen (15) days of the conclusion of the investigation, whichever occurs first.

10125.02 In addition to the requirements to report abuse, neglect, and exploitation of a resident provided in Section 509 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-105.09), each ALR shall notify the Director of any unusual incident that substantially affects a resident. Notifications of unusual incidents shall be made by contacting the Department of Health by phone immediately, and shall be followed up by written notification to the same within twenty-four (24) hours or the next business day.

10125.03 For purposes of Subsection 10125.02, an "unusual incident that substantially affects a resident" shall mean any occurrence related to the operation of an assisted living residence or to the conduct of the ALR's personnel that results in significant harm, or the potential for significant harm, to any resident's health, welfare, or wellbeing. Unusual incidents include, but are not limited to: an

accident resulting in injury to a resident, death, theft of a resident’s property or funds, or any occurrence requiring or resulting in intervention from law enforcement or emergency response personnel.

10126 INSPECTIONS

10126.01 In addition to the inspections authorized by the Act, the Director may inspect an ALR at the Director’s discretion to ensure compliance with this chapter.

10126.02 Inspections of an ALR for purposes of initial licensure or compliance with this chapter after license renewal shall be conducted by the Director following the procedures set forth in D.C. Official Code § 44-505 and the requirements of the Act and this chapter.

10127 SANCTIONS

10127.01 Failure of a Licensee to comply with the requirements of this chapter shall be grounds for sanctions, which shall be imposed in accordance with the Act and this chapter.

10127.02 On determining that a Licensee has violated this chapter, the Director may impose, or cause to be imposed, the sanctions set forth in Section 401 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-104.01).

10127.03 If the Director determines that the Licensee has violated a condition or requirement of a sanction imposed under the authority of this chapter, the Director may suspend or revoke the license.

10127.04 Appeals under this section may be taken pursuant to Section 1201 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-1012.01).

10128 CIVIL PENALTIES

10128.01 The Director may impose, or cause to be imposed, one or more of the civil penalties authorized under section 402 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-104.02) against persons who:

- (a) Maintain or operate an unlicensed ALR; or
- (b) Otherwise violate provisions of this chapter.

10128.02 Notwithstanding any other provision of law, penalties authorized under Subsection 10128.01 shall not be imposed by the Director unless a violation cited during an inspection:

- (a) Is within the control of the ALR; and

- (b) Poses an immediate or serious and continuing danger to the health, safety, welfare, or rights of resident.

10128.03 If, during a follow-up inspection, the Director determines that violations of this chapter which are within the control of the facility and were cited in an immediately prior inspection have not been corrected or have recurred, the Director may impose the penalties authorized under Section 402 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-104.02).

10128.04 Appeals under this section may be taken as provided by Section 402(d) of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-104.02(d)).

10129 CRIMINAL PENALTIES

10129.01 The criminal penalties authorized by Section 403 of the Act (D.C. Official Code § 44-104.03) of the Act shall apply to an ALR.

10130 REFERRALS TO REGULATORY ENTITIES

10130.01 The Director may refer an ALA suspected of conduct prohibited by the Act, this chapter, or other District or federal law to the District of Columbia Board of Long-Term Care Administration for review of the suspected conduct.

10130.02 The Director may refer any healthcare professional who practices his or her healthcare profession on the premises of an ALR and who suspected of conduct prohibited by the Act, this chapter, or other District of federal law to the appropriate regulatory entity with jurisdiction over the healthcare professional for review of the suspected conduct.

10130.03 Nothing in this section shall prohibit the Director from referring any individual suspected of conduct prohibited by District or federal law or regulation to the appropriate District or federal regulatory entity.

10131–10198 [RESERVED]

10199 DEFINITIONS

10199.01 The definitions of terms provided in the Act (at D.C. Official Code § 44-102.01) shall apply to this chapter, unless provided another definition under subsection 10199.02.

10199.02 When used in this chapter, the following terms and phrases shall have the meanings ascribed:

“Act” or “the Act” – means the Assisted Living Residence Regulatory Act of 2000, effective June 24, 2000, (D.C. Law 13-127; D.C. Official Code §§ 44-101.01 *et seq.*).

Acting Administrator – means a member of the ALR staff who is designated by the Licensee or Assisted Living Administrator to assume the responsibilities of the Assisted Living Administrator for a temporary period of time.

“ALA” – means “Assisted Living Administrator,” as defined by the Act (at D.C. Official Code § 44-102.01).

“ALR” – means “Assisted Living Residence,” as defined by the Act (at D.C. Official Code § 44-102.01).

Audio-visual monitoring – means the surveillance of the ALR facility, its employees, or its residents by audio, visual, or audio-visual means.

Certified Medication Aide – means a person certified to practice as a medication aide by the District of Columbia Board of Nursing, who shall not practice independently, but shall work under the supervision of a registered nurse or licensed practical nurse.

Companion – means an individual who is employed or volunteers to provide a resident with non-healthcare related services such as cooking, housekeeping, errands, and social interaction on the ALR’s premises.

Department – means the District of Columbia Department of Health.

Director – means the Director of the District of Columbia Department of Health.

Employee – means any person who works under the employ of an ALR or a separate entity that is owned or operated or a subsidiary of the ALR; or any person who is contracted through an entity independent of an ALR for the purpose of working under the direction and supervision of the ALR.

Healthcare Professional – means the practitioner of a healthcare occupation, the practice of which requires authorization pursuant to the District of Columbia Health Occupations Revision Act of 1985, effective March 25, 1986 (D.C. Law 6-99; D.C. Official Code §§ 3-1201.01 *et seq.*), as amended from time to time.

“ISP”- means “Individualized Service Plan,” as defined by the Act (at D.C. Official Code § 44-102.01).

Medication Error – means any error in the prescribing, dispensing, or administration of a drug, irrespective of whether such errors lead to adverse consequences or not.

Private Duty Healthcare Professional – means a nurse, home health aide, nurse aide, or any other healthcare professional arranged by a resident, surrogate, or party other than the ALR to provide healthcare-related services to the resident on the ALR’s premises.

“SRA” – means “Shared Responsibility Agreement,” as defined by the Act (at D.C. Official Code § 44-102.01).

“Staff” or “Staff member” – means “Employee,” as defined by this subsection.

All persons desiring to comment on the subject matter of this proposed rulemaking action shall submit written comments, not later than thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice in the *D.C. Register*, to Phillip Husband, General Counsel, Department of Health, Office of the General Counsel, 899 North Capitol Street, N.E., 6th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20002. Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the address listed above, or by contacting Angli Black, Paralegal Specialist, at Angli.Black@dc.gov, (202) 442-5977.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUANCE SYSTEM

Mayor's Order 2018-057
August 20, 2018

SUBJECT: Reappointment - Construction Codes Coordinating Board

ORIGINATING AGENCY: Office of the Mayor


By virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the District of Columbia by section 422(2) of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, approved December 24, 1973, 87 Stat. 790, Pub. L. 93-198, D.C. Official Code § 1-204.22(2) (2016 Repl.), and pursuant to Mayor's Order 2009-22, dated February 25, 2009, as amended by Mayor's Order 2012-32, dated February 29, 2012, it is hereby **ORDERED** that:

1. The following persons are reappointed as members of the Construction Codes Coordinating Board for a term to end June 15, 2021:
 - a. **JOEL CAUSEY**, as a private citizen member.
 - b. **KELLIE FARSTER**, as a Structural Engineering Profession member.
 - c. **MARC FETTERMAN**, as an Architectural Design Profession member.
 - d. **ARMANDO LOURENCO**, as a Mechanical Engineering Profession member.
 - e. **JASON WRIGHT**, as a Building Industry: Commercial and Industrial member.

2. **EFFECTIVE DATE:** This Order shall become effective immediately.



MURIEL BOWSER
MAYOR

ATTEST: 

LAUREN C. VAUGHAN
SECRETARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUANCE SYSTEM

Mayor's Order 2018-058
August 20, 2018

SUBJECT: Designation of Special Event Area – 60th Anniversary of Ben’s Chili Bowl

ORIGINATING AGENCY: Office of the Mayor

By virtue of the authority vested in me as the Mayor of the District of Columbia by section 422(11) of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, approved December 24, 1973, 87 Stat. 792, Pub. L. 93-198, D.C. Official Code § 1-204.22(11) (2016 Repl.), and pursuant to 19 DCMR § 1301.8, it is hereby **ORDERED** that:


1. This Order applies to certain special event activities associated with the 60th anniversary of the opening of Ben’s Chili Bowl, which is a nationally known District institution and landmark.
2. On Wednesday, August 22, 2018, between the hours of 5:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., the following area is hereby designated as a special event area to be used as an event staging area:
 - a. The westbound lanes of U Street, NW, between 11th and 13th Streets, NW; and
3. On Wednesday, August 22, 2018, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., the following area is hereby designated as a special event area to be used as a fairground:
 - a. The area of U Street, NW, between 11th and 13th Streets, NW.
4. The Government of The District of Columbia - Executive Office of the Mayor and Ben’s Chili Bowl are authorized to operate said fairground, and to conduct necessary and appropriate activities in aid of the fairground for the 60th Anniversary Celebration of Ben’s Chili Bowl.
5. This Order is an authorization for the lane restrictions and closure of the designated street only, and the operating entities shall secure and maintain all other licenses and permits applicable to the activities associated with the operation of the event on the designated street. All building, health, life safety, and use of public space requirements shall remain applicable to the Special Event Areas designated by this Order.

6. **EFFECTIVE DATE:** This Order shall become effective immediately.



MURIEL BOWSER
MAYOR

ATTEST:



LAUREN C. VAUGHAN
SECRETARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CEDAR TREE ACADEMY PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS****Multiple Services**

Cedar Tree Academy Public Charter School invites proposals for the following:

- **Embroidered Shirts**
- **Student Laptops or Tablets**

Bid specifications may be obtained from our website at www.Cedartree-dc.org. Any questions regarding these bids must be submitted in writing to Lhenderson@Cedartree-dc.org before the RFP deadline. Bids must be submitted to Dr. LaTonya Henderson, Executive Director, Cedar Tree Academy PCS 701 Howard Road SE, Washington DC 20020.

Cedar Tree Academy will receive bids until Friday, September 7, 2018, no later than 4:00PM.

OFFICE OF DISABILITY RIGHTS

DC COMMISSION ON PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES (DCCPD)
COMMISSION MEETING

Thursday, August 23, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

All Commission Meetings are available and open to the public to attend*Location:** Teleconference**Call-In Number:** (866) 628-2987**Passcode:** 8488992

All reasonable accommodation requests must be made at least five (5) business days prior to the scheduled meeting date. Please contact julia.wolhandler@dc.gov or 202-727-2890

AGENDA:

- 10:00 a.m.** Welcome / Call to Order – Silvia Martinez
- 10:05 a.m.** Commissioner Roll- Call – Silvia Martinez
- 10:10 a.m.** Approval of July 2018 Commission Meeting Minutes (Formal Vote) – Silvia Martinez
- 10:15 a.m.** Introduction of Auxiliary Members – Julia Wolhandler
- 10:20 a.m.** Updates:
- DCFHV Accessibility Advisory Committee – Terrance
 - Developmental Disabilities Council – Tiffany
 - Olmstead Conference – Julia and Shakira
 - Deaf Awareness Day – Jarvis and Julia
 - Mayor’s Disability and Diversity Expo/Pre-Expo – Hope and Julia
 - C.B.C. Disability Community Reception – Kamilah
 - World Mental Health Awareness – Kamilah
 - Bullying Awareness – Gerry
 - Facebook Page – Kamilah
 - Yearly Report – Kamilah
 - BIO for ODR website - Julia
- 10:40 a.m.** Review tentative D.C.C.P.D. Calendar dates for 2018 events and potential leads
- Emergency Preparedness Forum
 - Charlotte Clymer – Ward 6
 - Shakira Hemphill – Ward 8
 - C.B.C. Disability Community Information Reception – September 13th

- Deaf Awareness Day – September 22nd
- World Mental Health Awareness Day – October 10th
- Pre-Expo Resume Readiness – October 18th
- Mayor’s Disability and Diversity Expo – October 23rd

10:50 a.m. 2018 White Papers and Reports Review & Leads (under the strategic plan)

- Transportation – Terrance Hunter
- Working with our ANC’s Partners - Gerry Counihan and Terrance Hunter
- Yearly Report – Kamilah Martin-Proctor

11:00 a.m. Review any Motions for Discussion and Consideration – Silvia Martinez

11:05 a.m. Public Comment

11:15 a.m. Adjourn – Silvia Martinez

OFFICE OF THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION**FY 2019 CAFETERIA STAFF TRAINING GRANT****NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY****Request for Application (RFA): September 10, 2018 9:00 AM**

The Healthy Schools Act (HSA) of 2010 (D.C. Law 18-209, as amended; D.C. Official Code § 38- 821.01 et seq.) allows the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) to make grants available through either a competitive or formula grant process to public schools, public charter schools, or other organizations to provide training sessions for school cafeteria workers and food service vendors on knowledge, training, and tools they need to plan, prepare, and purchase healthy products to create nutritious, safe, and enjoyable school meals.

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 (HHFKA), Public Law 111-296, required significant changes in the Child Nutrition Programs to prevent and reduce childhood obesity, give eligible children access to nutrition benefits, and enhance the ability of nutrition professionals to operate the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program (SBP) efficiently. Section 306 of the HHFKA amended section 7 of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 (42 U.S.C. 1776) by adding paragraph (g), “Professional Standards for School Food Service.” This provision is intended to ensure that school nutrition professionals that manage and operate the NSLP and SBP have adequate knowledge and training to meet program requirements. OSSE has identified USDA school meals professional standards that meet the purpose of this grant and have identified them as allowable training areas within the RFA. All funds must be obligated by September 30, 2019.

Determinations regarding the number of competitive grant awards will be based on the quality and number of applications received and available funding. Successful applicants may be awarded amounts less than requested.

A review panel or panels will be convened to review, score, and rank each application for a competitive grant. The review panel(s) will be composed of external neutral, qualified, professional individuals selected for their expertise, knowledge or related experiences. Each application will be scored against a rubric and applications will have multiple reviewers to ensure accurate scoring. Upon completion of its review, the panel(s) shall make recommendations for awards based on the scoring rubric(s). The State Superintendent or her designee will make all final award decisions.

To ensure an equal opportunity for all applicants, OSSE requests that applicants submit questions regarding the RFA electronically to Elysia DiCamillo by 3:00 p.m. on September 14, 2018. To ensure a fair process, questions submitted after September 14, 2018 will not receive responses. Responses to questions will be published by September 25, 2018.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to participate in the following webinar information session. A recording of the information session will be made available on the OSSE website.

- September 13, 2018 10:00 – 11:00 am. Register [here](#)

To receive more information or for a copy of this RFA, please contact:

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The RFA for the competitive grant program as well as the instructions for completing the grant application will be available on OSSE's website at www.osse.dc.gov. All applications will be submitted through the Enterprise Grants Management System (EGMS) at grants.osse.dc.gov.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to 20 DCMR §210, the Air Quality Division (AQD) of the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE), located at 1200 First Street NE, 5th Floor, Washington, DC, intends to issue permits (Nos. 6688-R1 and 6689-R1) to the George Washington University to operate two existing dual fuel-fired (natural gas/No. 2 fuel oil) hot water boilers, each rated at 9.73 MMBtu/hr, located at Shenkman Hall, 616 23rd Street, NW Washington DC. The contact person for the facility is Janine Helwig, Interim Director, Utilities and Engineering, at (202) 994-5141.

The following boilers are to be permitted:

Equipment Location	Emission Unit ID	Serial Number	Natural Gas Rating (MMBTU/hr)	No. 2 Fuel Oil Rating (MMBTU/hr)	Permit Number
Shenkman Hall 616 23rd Street NW Washington, DC	EUN-610, Shenkman Hall Boiler #1	60308933	9.73	9.73	6688-R1
Shenkman Hall 616 23rd Street NW Washington, DC	EUN-611, Shenkman Hall Boiler #2	60308934	9.73	9.73	6689-R1

The proposed emission limits are as follows:

- a. Each of the boilers (identified as Boiler #1 and Boiler #2) shall not emit pollutants in excess of those specified in the following table [20 DCMR 201]:

Pollutant	Short-Term Limit (Natural Gas) (lb/hr)	Short-Term Limit (No. 2 Fuel Oil) (lb/hr)
Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.801	0.335
Oxides of Nitrogen (NO _x)	0.954	1.34
Total Particulate Matter (PM Total) ¹	0.073	0.221
Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.006	0.015
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.053	0.023

¹PM Total includes both filterable and condensable fractions.

- b. Visible emissions shall not be emitted into the outdoor atmosphere from the boilers, except that discharges not exceeding forty percent (40%) opacity (unaveraged) shall be permitted for two (2) minutes in any sixty (60) minute period and for an aggregate of twelve (12) minutes in any twenty-four hour (24 hr.) period during start-up, cleaning, adjustment of combustion controls, or malfunction of the equipment [20 DCMR 606.1]

- c. Total suspended particulate matter (TSP) emissions from the each of the boilers shall not be greater than 0.10 pounds per million BTU. [20 DCMR 600.1].
- d. An emission into the atmosphere of odorous or other air pollutants from any source in any quantity and of any characteristic, and duration which is, or is likely to be injurious to the public health or welfare, or which interferes with the reasonable enjoyment of life or property is prohibited. [20 DCMR 903.1]
- e. NO_x and CO emissions shall not exceed those achieved with the performance of annual combustion adjustments on each boiler, performed using the primary fuel used for the boiler. To show compliance with this condition, the Permittee shall, each calendar year, perform adjustments of the combustion processes of the boilers with the following characteristics [20 DCMR 805.1(a)(4) and 805.8(a) and (b)]:
 1. Inspection, adjustment, cleaning or replacement of fuel burning equipment, including the burners and moving parts necessary for proper operation as specified by the manufacturer;
 2. Inspection of the flame pattern or characteristics and adjustments necessary to minimize total emissions of NO_x and, to the extent practicable, minimize emissions of CO;
 3. Inspection of the air-to-fuel ratio control system and adjustments necessary to ensure proper calibration and operation as specified by the manufacturer; and
 4. Adjustments shall be made such that the maximum emission rate for any contaminant does not exceed the maximum allowable emission rates as set forth in Condition II of this permit.

The application to operate the boilers and the draft permits and supporting documents are available for public inspection at AQD and copies may be made available between the hours of 8:15 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested parties wishing to view these documents should provide their names, addresses, telephone numbers and affiliation, if any, to Stephen S. Ours at (202) 535-1747.

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The following boilers are to be permitted:

Equipment Location	Address	Serial Number	Boiler ID	Natural Gas Rating (MMBTU/hr)	Permit Number
South Hall	2135 F St. NW Washington DC	96525	EUN-626, South Hall Boiler #1	6.0	6696-R1
South Hall	2135 F St. NW Washington DC	96561	EUN-627, South Hall Boiler #2	6.0	6697-R1
South Hall	2135 F St. NW Washington DC	96559	EUN-628, South Hall Boiler #3	6.0	6698-R1

The proposed emission limits are as follows:

- a. Each of the three (3) identical boilers shall not emit pollutants in excess of those specified in the following table [20 DCMR 201]:

Pollutant	Short-Term Limit (Natural Gas) (lb/hr)
Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.49
Oxides of Nitrogen (NO _x)	0.59
Total Particulate Matter (PM Total) ¹	0.045
Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.004
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.032

¹PM Total includes both filterable and condensable fractions.

- b. Visible emissions shall not be emitted into the outdoor atmosphere from the boilers, except that discharges not exceeding forty percent (40%) opacity (unaveraged) shall be permitted for two (2) minutes in any sixty (60) minute period and for an aggregate of twelve (12) minutes in any twenty-four hour (24 hr.) period during start-up, cleaning, adjustment of combustion controls, or malfunction of the equipment [20 DCMR 606.1]

- c. Total suspended particulate matter (TSP) emissions from the each of the boilers shall not be greater than 0.11 pounds per million BTU. [20 DCMR 600.1].
- d. An emission into the atmosphere of odorous or other air pollutants from any source in any quantity and of any characteristic, and duration which is, or is likely to be injurious to the public health or welfare, or which interferes with the reasonable enjoyment of life or property is prohibited. [20 DCMR 903.1]
- e. NO_x and CO emissions shall not exceed those achieved with the performance of annual combustion adjustments on each boiler. To show compliance with this condition, the Permittee shall, each calendar year, perform adjustments of the combustion processes of the boilers with the following characteristics [20 DCMR 805.1(a)(4) and 805.8(a) and (b)]:
 1. Inspection, adjustment, cleaning or replacement of fuel burning equipment, including the burners and moving parts necessary for proper operation as specified by the manufacturer;
 2. Inspection of the flame pattern or characteristics and adjustments necessary to minimize total emissions of NO_x and, to the extent practicable, minimize emissions of CO;
 3. Inspection of the air-to-fuel ratio control system and adjustments necessary to ensure proper calibration and operation as specified by the manufacturer; and
 4. Adjustments shall be made such that the maximum emission rate for any contaminant does not exceed the maximum allowable emission rates as set forth in Condition II of this permit.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to 20 DCMR § 210, the Air Quality Division (AQD) of the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE), located at 1200 First Street NE, 5th Floor, Washington, DC, intends to issue air quality permit No. 6725-R1 to JBG Smith/1233 20th St. L.L.C., a Delaware Limited Liability Co., to operate one existing 150 kWe emergency generator set powered by a 29 hp diesel-fired engine at the JBG Smith/1233 20th St. L.L.C. property, located at 1233 20th Street NW, Washington DC 20036. The contact person for the facility is Cerelle Burton, Lead Mechanic, at (202) 697-0274.

The proposed emission limits are as follows:

- a. Visible emissions shall not be emitted into the outdoor atmosphere from this generator, except that discharges not exceeding forty percent (40%) opacity (unaveraged) shall be permitted for two (2) minutes in any sixty (60) minute period and for an aggregate of twelve (12) minutes in any twenty-four hour (24 hr.) period during start-up, cleaning, adjustment of combustion controls, or malfunction of the equipment [20 DCMR 606.1].
- b. An emission into the atmosphere of odorous or other air pollutants from any source in any quantity and of any characteristic, and duration which is, or is likely to be injurious to the public health or welfare, or which interferes with the reasonable enjoyment of life or property is prohibited. [20 DCMR 903.1]

The permit application and supporting documentation, along with the draft permit are available for public inspection at AQD and copies may be made available between the hours of 8:15 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested parties wishing to view these documents should provide their names, addresses, telephone numbers and affiliation, if any, to Stephen S. Ours at (202) 535-1747.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to 20 DCMR §210, the Air Quality Division (AQD) of the Department of Energy and Environment (DDOE), located at 1200 First Street NE, 5th Floor, Washington, DC, intends to issue an air quality permit (No. 6786-R1) to Y & G Auto Body Shop LLC, to operate one (1) cross flow automotive paint spray booth at the facility located at 1851 Adams Street NE, Washington, DC 20018. The contact person for the facility is Husin Getahun at (202) 269-1005.

Emissions Estimate:

AQD estimates that the potential to emit volatile organic compounds (VOC) from the automotive paint spray booth will not exceed 3.12 tons per year.

The proposed emission limits are as follows:

- a. No chemical strippers containing methylene chloride (MeCl) shall be used for paint stripping at the facility. [20 DCMR 201.1]
- b. The Permittee shall not use or apply to a motor vehicle, mobile equipment, or associated parts and components, an automotive coating with a VOC regulatory content calculated in accordance with the methods specified in this permit that exceeds the VOC content requirements of Table I below. [20 DCMR 718.3]

Table I. Allowable VOC Content in Automotive Coatings for Motor Vehicle and Mobile Equipment Non-Assembly Line Refinishing and Recoating

Coating Category	VOC Regulatory Limit As Applied*	
	(Pounds per gallon)	(Grams per liter)
Adhesion promoter	4.5	540
Automotive pretreatment coating	5.5	660
Automotive primer	2.1	250
Clear coating	2.1	250
Color coating, including metallic/iridescent color coating	3.5	420
Multicolor coating	5.7	680
Other automotive coating type	2.1	250
Single-stage coating, including single-stage metallic/iridescent coating	2.8	340
Temporary protective coating	0.50	60
Truck bed liner coating	1.7	200

Coating Category	VOC Regulatory Limit As Applied*	
	(Pounds per gallon)	(Grams per liter)
Underbody coating	3.6	430
Uniform finish coating	4.5	540

*VOC regulatory limit as applied = weight of VOC per volume of coating (prepared to manufacturer’s recommended maximum VOC content, minus water and non-VOC solvents)

- c. Each cleaning solvent present at the facility shall not exceed a VOC content of twenty-five (25) grams per liter (twenty-one one-hundredths (0.21) pound per gallon), calculated in accordance with the methods specified in this permit, except for [20 DCMR 718.4]:
 - 1. Cleaning solvent used as bug and tar remover if the VOC content of the cleaning solvent does not exceed three hundred fifty (350) grams per liter (two and nine-tenths (2.9) pounds per gallon), where usage of cleaning solvent used as bug and tar remover is limited as follows:
 - A. Twenty (20) gallons in any consecutive twelve-month (12) period for an automotive refinishing facility and operations with four hundred (400) gallons or more of coating usage during the preceding twelve (12) calendar months;
 - B. Fifteen (15) gallons in any consecutive twelve-month (12) period for an automotive refinishing facility and operations with one hundred fifty (150) gallons or more of coating usage during the preceding twelve (12) calendar months; or
 - C. Ten (10) gallons in any consecutive twelve-month (12) period for an automotive refinishing facility and operations with less than one hundred fifty (150) gallons of coating usage during the preceding twelve (12) calendar months;
 - 2. Cleaning solvents used to clean plastic parts just prior to coating or VOC-containing materials for the removal of wax and grease provided that non-aerosol, hand-held spray bottles are used with a maximum cleaning solvent VOC content of seven hundred eighty (780) grams per liter and the total volume of the cleaning solvent does not exceed twenty (20) gallons per consecutive twelve-month (12) period per automotive refinishing facility;
 - 3. Aerosol cleaning solvents if one hundred sixty (160) ounces or less are used per day per automotive refinishing facility; or
 - 4. Cleaning solvent with a VOC content no greater than three hundred fifty (350) grams per liter may be used at a volume equal to two-and-one-half percent (2.5%) of the preceding calendar year’s annual coating usage up to a maximum of fifteen (15) gallons per calendar year of cleaning solvent.
- d. The Permittee may not possess either of the following [20 DCMR 718.9]:

1. An automotive coating that is not in compliance with Condition (b) (relating to coating VOC content limits); and
 2. A cleaning solvent that does not meet the requirements of Condition (c) (relating to cleaning solvent VOC content limits).
- e. An emission into the atmosphere of odorous or other air pollutants from any source in any quantity and of any characteristic, and duration which is, or is likely to be injurious to the public health or welfare, or which interferes with the reasonable enjoyment of life or property is prohibited [20 DCMR 903.1]
- f. Visible emissions shall not be emitted into the outdoor atmosphere from the paint booth. [20 DCMR 201.1, 20 DCMR 606, and 20 DCMR 903.1]

The permit application and supporting documentation, along with the draft permit are available for public inspection at AQD and copies may be made available between the hours of 8:15 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested parties wishing to view these documents should provide their names, addresses, telephone numbers and affiliation, if any, to Stephen S. Ours at (202) 535-1747.

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The proposed emission limits are as follows::

- a. Visible emissions shall not be emitted into the outdoor atmosphere from this generator, except that discharges not exceeding forty percent (40%) opacity (unaveraged) shall be permitted for two (2) minutes in any sixty (60) minute period and for an aggregate of twelve (12) minutes in any twenty-four hour (24 hr.) period during start-up, cleaning, adjustment of combustion controls, or malfunction of the equipment [20 DCMR 606.1].
- b. An emission into the atmosphere of odorous or other air pollutants from any source in any quantity and of any characteristic, and duration which is, or is likely to be injurious to the public health or welfare, or which interferes with the reasonable enjoyment of life or property is prohibited. [20 DCMR 903.1]

The estimated maximum emissions from the emergency generator set, assuming 500 hours of operation per year, are as follows:

Pollutant	Maximum Annual Emissions (tons/yr)
Total Particulate Matter (PM Total)	0.140
Oxides of Sulfur (SO _x)	0.003
Oxides of Nitrogen (NO _x)	3.055
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.018
Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.075

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

**NOTICE OF FILING OF A
VOLUNTARY CLEANUP ACTION PLAN**

2100 L Street, NW and 1050 21st Street, NW
Case No. VCP2015--037

Pursuant to § 636.01(a) of the Brownfield Revitalization Amendment Act of 2000, effective June 13, 2001 (D.C. Law 13-312; D.C. Official Code §§ 8-631 et seq., as amended April 8, 2011, DC Law 18-369 (herein referred to as the “Act”)), the Voluntary Cleanup Program in the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE), Land Remediation and Development Branch, is informing the public that it has received a Voluntary Cleanup Action Plan (VCAP) requesting to perform a remediation action. The VCP participant for real property located at 2100 L Street, NW and 1050 21st Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, is Stevens Investors, LLC, 601 13th Street NW, Suite 300N, Washington, DC 20005. The application identifies the presence of dry cleaning solvent and petroleum hydrocarbons diesel range organics in soil and groundwater. The applicant intends to re-develop the property into a multi-story Class A building.

Pursuant to § 636.01(b) of the Act, this notice will also be mailed to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC-2A) for the area in which the property is located. The VCAP is available for public review at the following location:

Voluntary Cleanup Program
Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE)
1200 First Street, NE, 5th Floor
Washington, DC 20002

Interested parties may also request a copy of the VCAP and supporting documents by contacting the Voluntary Cleanup Program at the above address or by calling (202) 535-2289. An electronic copy of the VCAP may be obtained by e-mailing kokeb.tarekegn@dc.gov.

Written comments on the Voluntary Cleanup Action Plan must be received by the VCP at the address listed above within twenty one (21) days from the date of this publication. DOEE is required to consider all relevant public comments it receives before acting on the application, the cleanup action plan, or a certificate of completion.

Please refer to Case No. VCP2015--037 in any correspondence related to this application.

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DPW	Marshall Patton	Fleet Management & Maintenance
DPW	Charles Fan	Industrial Engineer
DPW	Kevin Bryant	Associate Administrator, Solid Waste Collection
DSLBD	Ana Harvey	Director
DSLBD	Eric Rogers	Chief of Staff
DYRS	Larissa Hare	Contract & Procurement Officer
DYRS	Arnita B. Evans	Management Liaison Specialist
DYRS	Sonya D. Fox	Human Resources Officer
EOM	John Mein	Deputy Director of Operations

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FEMS	Aaron Hazel	Lieutenant
FEMS	Edward Leonard	Supervisory IT Specialist (Network)
FEMS	Mark Wynn	Deputy Fire Chief
FEMS	Charles Stewart	Captain
HBX	Franklin Austin	Contracting Officer
HPRB	Chris Landis	Board Member, Architect
HSEMA	Sharon Fredejerick	Critical Infrastructure Specialist
HSEMA	Brian Baker	Executive Director
MPD	William Fitzgerald	Commander
MPD	Leonard Barrett	Special Assistant
MPD	Keith Deville	Commander
MPD	Daniel Hickson	Commander
MPD	Ronald Wilkins	Lieutenant
MPD	Francis Hill	Captain
NFPHC	Deborah Wilder	Clinical Services Officer
NFPHC	Eric Li	Clinical Lab Chairman Pathology
NFPHC	Evelyn Ashe-Chatlin	Director of Care Continuum
NFPHC	Adetola Opeifa	Administrative Supervisor
NFPHC	Mary Elliott	Clinical Nurse Educator Coordinator
NFPHC	Lamonica Threet	Vice President, Human Resources
NFPHC	Maribel Torres	Nursing Administration, Executive Vice President & Cno Pcs
NFPHC	David Thompson	Director Public Relations & Communications
NFPHC	Syed Ahmed	Information Technology Manager
NFPHC	Eric Johnson	Director Human Resources
OAH	Audrey Jenkins	Administrative Law Judge
OCFO	Mohamed Mohamed	Associate Chief Financial Officer
OCFO	Bobby Tucker	Chief, Collections Division
OCFO	Stacie Mills	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Bedell Terry	Director Compliance Admin
OCFO	Stephen Lyons	Deputy General Counsel
OCFO	Eden Teklebrhane	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCP	Michael Wooten	Deputy Chief Procurement Officer
OCP	Maureen Hill	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Kenita Saunders Romero	Human Resources Officer
OCP	Tyrone Sweatt	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Carlos Johnston	Training Instructor
OCP	Jontae Byrams	Contract Specialist
OCP	Abdulrashid Behi	Contract Specialist
OCP	Steven Sadel	Attorney Advisor

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OCP	Joseph Stewart	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Brenda Allen	Chief Contracting Officer
OCTO	Devoughn Accooe	Telecommunications Specialist
OCTO	Vuth Sath	IT Specialist, Customer Support
OIG	Toayoa Aldridge	Assistant Inspector General for Audit
OIG	Sekou Jackson	Supervisory Management & Program Analyst
OP	Edward Estes	Design
OPC	Frank Scott	Administrative Officer
OSSE	Valija Rose	Supervisory Management & Program Analyst
OSSE	Erin M. Given	Supervisory Educational Program Specialist (Grants)
OSSE	Cheryll Y. James	Supervisory Education Policy A
OSSE	Patience Peabody	Director of Communications
OUC	Javier Macorro	Deputy Chief Information Officer
PCSB	Sara Mead	Board Member
PSC	Jason Benati	Senior Accountant
RPTAC	James Walker	Commissioner, Part-time
SBOE	Mark Jones	DC SBOE Ward 5 Representative
SBOE	Markus Batchelor	DC SBOE Ward 8 Representative
SBOE	Lannette Woodruff	DC SBOE Ward 4 Representative
UDC	Wilmer Johnson	Professor
UDC	Joseph Brian Tulman	Professor
UDC	Lena Walton	Associate Dean
WCSA	William Hall	Board Member

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Agency	Filer Name	Position/Title
ABRA	Johnnie Jackson	Supervisory Investigator
ABRA	April Randall	Attorney Advisor
ABRA	Camille Robinson	Administrative Officer
ABRA	David Jacob Perry	Board Member
ABRA	Donald L. Isaac	Board Member
ABRA	Donovan Anderson	Chairperson
ABRA	Fred Moosally	Director
ABRA	Jackie Richardson	Operations Manager
ABRA	James N. Short	Board Member
ABRA	Jonathan Berman	Attorney Advisor
ABRA	Laverne Fletcher	Mediation Specialist
ABRA	Martha Jenkins	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
ABRA	Michael Silverstein	Board Member
ABRA	Nick Alberti	Board Member
ABRA	Sean Gordy	Licensing Manager
BEGA	Brian Flowers	General Counsel
BEGA	Darrin Sobin	Director of Government Ethics
BEGA	Jack Grimaldi	Senior Attorney Advisor
BEGA	Janet Foster	Attorney Advisor
BEGA	Robert Spagnoletti	Board Member, former
BEGA	Shomari Wade	Board Member
BEGA	Traci Hughes	Director of the Office of Open Government
BOE	Alice Miller	Executive Director
BOE	Antoine Fagan	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
BOE	Dionna Lewis	Board Member
BOE	Karen Brooks	Registrar of Voters
BOE	Karen Lynn-Dyson	Special Assistant
BOE	Kenneth McGhie	General Counsel
BOE	Michael Bennett	Board Member, Chairperson
BOE	Michael Gill	Board Member
BOE	Mohammed Maeruf	Supervisory IT Specialist
BOE	Rudolph McGann	Attorney Advisor
BOE	Sylvia Goldsberry Adams	Deputy Director
BOE	Terri Stroud	Policy Advisor
CAB	Marc Loud	Chief Administrative Law Judge
CAB	Mark Poindexter	General Counsel
CAB	Maxine McBean	Administrative Law Judge
CAB	Monica Parchment	Administrative Law Judge
CAH	Alma Gates	Commissioner
CAH	Arthur Espinoza	Executive Director

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CAH	Carl Wilson	General Counsel
CAH	Cicie Sattarnilasskorn	Commissioner
CAH	Darrin Glymph	Commissioner
CAH	Edmund Fleet	Commissioner
CAH	Gretchen Wharton	Commissioner
CAH	Haili Francis	Commissioner
CAH	Jose Ucles	Commissioner
CAH	Josef Palermo	Commissioner
CAH	Kay Kendall	Board Member, Chairperson
CAH	Maria Rooney	Commissioner
CAH	MaryAnn Miller	Commissioner
CAH	Michael Bigley	Deputy Director
CAH	Rhona Friedman	Commissioner
CAH	Stacie Banks	Commissioner
CAH	Susan Clampitt	Commissioner
CCRC	Rachel Redfern	Senior Attorney Advisor
CCRC	Richard Schmechel	Executive Director Federal Revenue Program Manager
CFSA	Charlie Samuels Jr.	
CFSA	Ana Regina Burgos	Kinship Support Prog Manager
CFSA	Andrea Reid	Project Management Specialist
CFSA	Angelia Michelle Baker	Placement Services Administrator
CFSA	Anna Maria Bell	Supervisory Social Worker
CFSA	Ariana Y. Quinones	Administrator
CFSA	Beatrice A. Williar	Partners for Kids In Care Prog
CFSA	Bev-Freda Lashon Jackson	Policy & Program Analysis Pr
CFSA	Guillermo Enrique Cintron	Social Work Program Manager
CFSA	Brandynicole Brooks	Training Administrator
CFSA	Brenda Marie Donald	Director
CFSA	Calvin Lewis McFadden	Contract Specialist
CFSA	Camille Weithers	Attorney Advisor
CFSA	Celeste Michelle Chamberlain	Information Security Officer
CFSA	Charmene Fields Johnson	Supervisory Nurse Practitioner
CFSA	Cherlithia S. Irving	Program Manager
CFSA	Cheryl Anderson	Contract Specialist
CFSA	Cheryl Elaine Durden	Clinical & Health Services Administrator
CFSA	Christal Mims Williams	Human Resources Manager
CFSA	Christian Marie Greene	Ombudsman
CFSA	Cory M. Chandler	General Counsel
CFSA	Courtney Wesley Hall	Deputy Director for Program Operations
CFSA	Cynthia Rebecca Davis	Human Resources Manager (Employee & Labor Relations)

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CFSA	David Elges	Chief Information Officer
CFSA	Deborah Cherrie Wilder	Project Management Specialist
CFSA	Desiree Washington	Program Manager
CFSA	Dionne M. Bryant	Attorney Advisor
CFSA	Donna Brown Ball	Program Manager
CFSA	Ebony C. Terrell	Contracts Supervisor
CFSA	Eleanor O. Sanders	Social Work Program Manager
CFSA	Elizabeth Ann Muffoletto	Administrator
CFSA	Elizabeth B. Sinks	Program Manager
CFSA	Ellen Gibson Walker	Social Work Program Manager
CFSA	Gavin James Kirkpatrick	Program Manager
CFSA	Gregory Holland	Chief Administrative Officer
CFSA	Heather Stowe	Principal Deputy Director
CFSA	James J. Murphy Jr.	Supervisory Policy Advisor
CFSA	James Sprowls	Supervisory, Revenue Maximization
CFSA	Jennifer Melissa Anderson	Supervisory Planning Advisor
CFSA	Jerry Maurice Carter	Contracts Supervisor
CFSA	Jesse Battiste III	Policy Specialist
CFSA	Jessica Everett	Program Specialist
CFSA	John Simmons Jr.	Business Services Administrator
CFSA	Julie P. Swaby	Policy Specialist
CFSA	Kamal K. Devabhaktuni	Information Technology Specialist
CFSA	Lia Linnea Walker	Administrator
CFSA	Mary Cain Hembry	Supervisory Social Worker
CFSA	Mary Catherine Williams	Director for Agency Performance
CFSA	Maureen Dawn Williams-James	Program Manager
CFSA	Michele Jones Brigman	Supervisory Social Worker
CFSA	Michele Rae Rosenberg	Director for Policy, Planning & Program Support
CFSA	Michelle K. Frazier	Administrator
CFSA	Mindy Good	Director of Communication
CFSA	Natalie Meliss Quashie-Guerra	Social Work Program
CFSA	Nichole Dena Cobbs-Sterns	Community Services Program Manager
CFSA	Nicola N. Grey	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
CFSA	Nicole Kasey Gilbert	Administrator
CFSA	Nikol Nabors-Jackson	Deputy Director for Administration
CFSA	Ora Lavonne Graham	Program Manager
CFSA	Stacy Rodgers	Deputy Director for Program Operations
CFSA	Paul Kratchman	Attorney Advisor
CFSA	Rachel M. Joseph	Chief of Staff
CFSA	Rashmi Jain	Attorney Advisor

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CFSA	Rayna Rochelle Bailey-Smith	Social Work Program Manager
CFSA	Regi Pappy Daniel	Supervisory Social Worker Program Manager
CFSA	Renee Covington Bryant	Program Manager
CFSA	Ritu Atwal	Social Work Program Manager
CFSA	Robert Lamont Matthews	Deputy Director for Community
CFSA	Robert O. Stona	Contract Specialist
CFSA	Ronald William Davis Jr.	Contract Specialist
CFSA	Roni L. Seabrook	Planning Specialist
CFSA	Sandra Annette Ambrose	Supervisory Nurse
CFSA	Sarah Elizabeth Koreishi	Deputy Director, Well Being
CFSA	Spencer Wilder III	Information Technology Manager
CFSA	Suresh Chandran	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
CFSA	Tanya Torres Trice	Administrator
CFSA	Tara Doraisingn Sigamoni	Agency Chief Contracting Officer
CFSA	Theodore Conrad Reynolds	Supervisory Social Worker
CFSA	Thirumalai Ulaganathan	Information Technology Specialist
CFSA	Trista Loleta Davis	Training Program Manager
CFSA	Vanessa Williams-Campbell	Social Work Program Manager
CFSA	Wendy Jacobson	Special Assistant
CFSA	Yolanda McKinley McPhail	Intragovernmental Affairs Specialist
CJCC	Mannone Butler	Executive Director
CJCC	Robin Jackson	Special Assistant
CJCC	Charisma Howell	Deputy Executive Director, former
CJCC	Imran Chaudhry	Information Technology Specialist
CJCC	Kristy Love	Deputy Executive Director
COUNCIL	Brandon Todd	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Vincent Gray	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Charles Allen	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Jack Evans	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Eric Goulet	Committee Director / Senior Counsel
COUNCIL	Sherryl Newman	Chief of Staff
COUNCIL	Mary Cheh	Councilmember
COUNCIL	John Macneil	Senior Budget Analyst
COUNCIL	David Grosso	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Schannette Grant	Chief of Staff
COUNCIL	Katherine Westcott	Assistant General Counsel
COUNCIL	Anthony McMillon	Senior Systems Administrator
COUNCIL	John Hoellen	Deputy General Counsel
COUNCIL	Anita Bonds	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Sheila Bunn	Chief of Staff
COUNCIL	Kenyan McDuffie	Councilmember

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COUNCIL	Christopher Warren	Chief Technology Officer
COUNCIL	Jason Kim	Senior Budget Analyst
COUNCIL	Joseph Wolfe	Senior Budget Analyst
COUNCIL	Benjamin Bryant	Associate General Counsel / Codification Counsel
COUNCIL	Anne Robinson	Committee Director
COUNCIL	Trayon White	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Philip Mendelson	Councilmember, Chair
COUNCIL	Anne Phelps	Budget Counsel
COUNCIL	Jonathan Willingham	Chief of Staff
COUNCIL	Elissa Silverman	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Ellen Efros	General Counsel
COUNCIL	Brianne Nadeau	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Robert C. White Jr.	Councilmember
COUNCIL	Jennifer Budoff	Budget Director
COUNCIL	Angela Joyner	Deputy Budget Director
COUNCIL	Daniel Golden	Assistant General Counsel
COUNCIL	Nyasha Smith	Secretary to the Council
COUNCIL	Jamaine Taylor	Assistant to the Secretary to the Council
DBH	Juanita Reaves	Planning & Performance Management Officer
DBH	Antoinette Alexander	Director, Office of Fiscal Ser
DBH	Renee Evans-Jackman	Grants Program Coordinator
DBH	Barbara Parks	Clinical Program Administrator
DBH	Mary Campbell	Risk Manager & Spec Services Coordinator
DBH	Kwasi Apraku-Gyau	Administrative Operations Manager
DBH	Naomi Chapman	Supervisory Human Resources Specialist
DBH	Lisa Bullock	Director, Division of Care Co
DBH	Renee Bivins	Director of Hospital Operation
DBH	Denise Brown	Clinical Administrator
DBH	James Ballard	Clinical Program Manager
DBH	Matthew Caspari	Supervisory Attorney Advisor Administrative Services Manager / Agency
DBH	Anthony Baffour	Contracting Officer
DBH	Eric Chapman	Prevention Services Program Manager
DBH	Samantha Campbell-Smith	Supervisory It Specialist
DBH	Kerniba Ayernor	Director of Nursing Operations
DBH	Christine Phillips	Supervisory Compliance Specialist
DBH	Patrina Anderson	Director, Link & Assessment Di
DBH	Jeanette Fortune	Grants Management Specialist
DBH	Venida Hamilton	Director, Network Development
DBH	Brandi Gladden	Director, Housing Development

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DBH	Laressa Poole	Provider Relations Manager
DBH	Erica Barnes	Program Manager
DBH	Katrina Carter	Supervisory Social Worker
DBH	Sabriana Howard-Clark	Medical Records Administrator
DBH	Brady Birdsong	Chief Information Officer
DBH	Phyllis Jones	Director of Legislative & Public Affairs
DBH	Leslie-Ann Byam	Transitional Age Youth Project Di
DBH	Marquitta Duvernay	Clinical Director, SUD Deputy Director
DBH	Danike Grant	Compliance Specialist
DBH	Hannah Ong	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry
DBH	Emerson Harris	Clinic Manager
DBH	Jennifer Mumford	Supervisory Program Monitor
DBH	Shermain Bowden	Program Manager
DBH	Michelle Blake-Smith	Compliance & Performance Improvement Officer
DBH	Oscar Morgan	Special Assistant
DBH	Marc Dalton	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry
DBH	Sylvia Ratliff-Trappio	Compliance Specialist
DBH	Denise Dunbar	Director, Comm Services Admin
DBH	Nicole Johnson	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry-Forensic
DBH	Nancy Black	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry
DBH	Vu Dang	Chief of Staff
DBH	Maureen Dimino	Attorney Advisor
DBH	Brendolyn McCarty-Jones	Supervisory Human Resources Specialist
DBH	Martha Pontes	Supervisory Psychiatric Nurse
DBH	Pradeep Hariharan	Information Technology Manager
DBH	Donald Clarke	Information Technology Project Manager
DBH	Atiya Frame-Shamblee	Deputy Director of Accountability
DBH	Karen Owens	Supervisory Dental Officer
DBH	Mark Larkins	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
DBH	Adina Madden	Chief, Sud Access & Referral
DBH	Mark Chastang	Health System Administrator
DBH	Tamil Perry	Training Administrator
DBH	Sheila Kelly	Director of Licensure
DBH	Sharon Hunt	Director, Specialty Care Division
DBH	Richard Boesch	Supervisory Clinical Psychologist
DBH	Tippi Hampton	Director of Health Homes Program
DBH	Irina Beyder-Kamjou	Chief Operating Officer
DBH	Jana Berhow	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
DBH	Melvin Barry	Director of Operations
DBH	Derrick Bailey	Provider Relations Manager
DBH	Philip Candilis	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry

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DBH	Cynthia Hawkins	Human Resources Manager
DBH	Jimmy Ibikunle	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry
DBH	Stephen O'Connor	Program Manager
DBH	James Jackson	Administrative Program Officer
DBH	Farooq Mohyuddin	Supervisory Medical Officer, Psychiatry
DBH	Shelita Martin	Chief, Quality, Data & Training
DBH	Mark Lassiter	Deputy Director of Admin Operations
DBH	Aisha King	Trauma Services Coordinator
DBH	Kevin Martin	Provider Relations Specialist
DBH	Richard Gontang	Chief Clinical Officer
DBH	James Wotring	Senior Deputy Director
DBH	Tracey Richardson	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
DBH	Crystal Robinson	Program Manager, Rehabilitation
DBH	Michael Snoddy	Program Monitor
DBH	Frankie Wheeler	Director of Human Resources
DBH	Sheila Stone	Program Administrator
DBH	Anndreeze Williams	Attorney Advisor
DBH	Ana Veria	Director, Policy Division
DBH	Raphaelle Richardson	Director of Consumer & Family Affairs Administration
DBH	Clotilde Vidoni Clark	Chief Nursing Executive
DBH	Lori Yerrell-Garrett	Assistant Chief Nursing Executive
DBH	Kelly Valentine	Project Director
DBH	Tanya Royster	Director of Behavioral Health
DBH	Shandra Wilkerson	Deputy Director, Behavioral Health
DBH	Patricia Thompson	Ombudsman Program Officer (Child / Youth)
DBH	Alvin Venson	Facilities Operations Manager
DBH	Estelle Richardson	Director of Res Services & Supt
DBH	Charneta Scott	Project Manager
DBH	Kanwaljit Taneja	Chief Operating Officer
DBH	Jonathan Ward	Deputy Director, Crisis & Em
DBH	Yi-Ling Tu	Infection Control Coordinator
DBH	Terri Spencer	Accountability Project Manager
DBH	Carol Zahm	Project Director (DC Gateway)
DBH	Paul Mensah Kane	Dept. of Behavioral Health Behavioral Health Program Manager
DBH	Lisa Albury	Supervisory Attorney Operations Litigation
DCHA	Larry Tanenbaum	Director of Resident Services
DCHA	Larry Williams	Director, Intergovernmental Relations Board Liaison
DCHA	Patricia Fagin-Scott	Area Manager for Mixed Finance
DCHA	Yvette Ross	

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DCHA	Andrea Powell	Supervisory Counsel Real Estate & Business
DCHA	Paulette Campbell	Director of Human Resources
DCHA	Benjamin Miller	Interim Director of Audit Compliance
DCHA	Kashamba Williams	Director of Housing Management
DCHA	Neil Albert	Board Member
DCHA	Keith Kindel	Director Mechanical Operations PMO
DCHA	Horace Carrington	Director, Eligibility & Continued Occupancy
DCHA	Watson Fennell	Fair Hearings Administrator
DCHA	Ken Grossinger	Commissioner
DCHA	Joel Maupin	Chief of Police
DCHA	Kenneth Slaughter	General Counsel/Chief Risk Officer
DCHA	Steven Firth	Director of Facilities
DCHA	Merrick Malone	Director of Capital Programs
DCHA	Chelsea Liedstrand	Planning & New Market Tax Credit Program Officer
DCHA	Mary Folwell	Associate General Counsel, Real Estate & Contracts
DCHA	Ronald McCoy	Director Housing Choice Voucher Program
DCHA	Cheryl Moore	Contracting Officer
DCHA	Chelsea Johnson	Deputy Executive Director & Special Counsel
DCHA	Nathan Bovelle	Deputy Executive Director
DCHA	Kimberley Cole	Director of Planning
DCHA	Edward Kane Jr.	Deputy General Counsel
DCHA	Tyrone Garrett	Executive Director
DCHA	Michael Reese	Deputy Chief of Police
DCHA	Richard White	Director, Public Affairs & Communication
DCHA	Wayne Morgan	Construction Manager
DCHA	Hammere Gebreyes	Director, Government Affairs & Stakeholder Engagement
DCHA	Kimberly Allen	Procurement Manager
DCHA	Melanie Williams	Contracts & Quality Assurance Manager
DCHA	Hau-Yuk Lin	Deputy Executive Director Administration
DCHA	Richard Congo	Director of Information Technology
DCHA	Kimberly King	Chief Development Officer
DCHA	Jemal Cheatham	Senior Auditor (Financial)
DCHA	William Knox	Ombudsman Office of General Counsel
DCHA	Michael Brown	Deputy Director Capital Programs
DCHA	William Slover	Commissioner
DCHA	Nakeisha Neal Jones	Commissioner
DCHA	Aquarius Vann-Ghasri	Commissioner
DCHA	Mario Cuahutle	Associate General Counsel, Operations Litigation
DCHA	Kenneth Council	Commissioner
DCHA	Laurie Putscher	Director, Office of Asset Management
DCHA	Frank Lancaster	Commissioner

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DCHA	Kelvin Jones	Senior Construction Inspector
DCHA	Cedric Wormley	Contract Compliance Manager
DCHA	Kerry Smyser	Deputy Director, OCP Administration
DCHA	Cecilia Kirksey	Development Finance Manager
DCHA	Lorry Bonds	Director
DCHA	Shelore Fisher	Commissioner
DCHA	Sabrina Hayes	Deputy Director Human Resources
DCHFA	Theresa McCoy	Vice President, Accounting / Controller
DCHFA	Risha Williams	Senior Director, Community Engagement
DCHFA	Lisa Hensley	Senior Vice President, Single Family Programs
DCHFA	Todd A. Lee	Executive Director / CEO
DCHFA	Heather Hart	Human Resources Director
DCHFA	Stephen Green	Board Member
DCHFA	Yvette Downs	Chief Financial Officer
DCHFA	Bryan Irving	Board Member
DCHFA	Pi Tao Hsu	Vice President, Capital Markets
DCHFA	Calvin Jones II	Multifamily Loan Underwriter
DCHFA	Fran D. Makle	Chief Administration Officer
DCHFA	Sheila Miller	Board Member
DCHFA	Stanley Jackson	Board Member
DCHFA	Walter Watts	Chief of Staff
DCHFA	Henry Jones	Vice President, Treasury Operations
DCHFA	Buwa Binite	Board Member
DCHFA	Shirley Boubert-Rumble	Deputy Director, Multifamily Lending & Neighborhood Investments
DCHFA	Christopher Donald	Senior Vice President, Multifamily Lending & Neighborhood Investments
DCHFA	Tracy Parker	Associate General Counsel
DCHFA	Christopher Miller	Director, Housing Investments
DCHR	Andre Easley	Compliance Review Manager
DCHR	John Cheek	Attorney Advisor
DCHR	L. Lorraine Green	Supervisory HR Specialist (Classification)
DCHR	Ronald Williams	Chief of Staff
DCHR	Jamaal Holland	Supervisory IT Specialist
DCHR	Milton Miller	Supervisory HR Specialist (Benefits)
DCHR	Zoe Thomas	Deputy General Counsel
DCHR	Wanda Young	IT Specialist
DCHR	Laverne Harvey	Administrative Officer
DCHR	Donnel Daniels	Supervisory HR Specialist (Recruit / Place)
DCHR	Agnes Cholewa	Associate Director, Strategic Human Capital
DCHR	Justin Zimmerman	Associate Director, Policy & Compliance Administration
DCHR	John Parham	Human Resources Officer

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DCHR	Tashima Pedroso	Human Resources Specialist
DCHR	Ventris Gibson	Director
DCHR	Cheryl Robertson	Supervisory Human Resources Specialist, HR Development
DCHR	Kathleen Liu	General Counsel
DCHR	Parris Sims	Human Resources Specialist (Compensation)
DCHR	Zondie Pendarvis	Human Resources Specialist (Policy)
DCHR	Kena Cofield	Associate Director, HR Solutions
DCHR	Candice Ahwah-Gonzalez	Associate Director, Benefits & Retirement Administration
DCHR	Milton Hardy	Supervisory HR Specialist (Recruit / Place)
DCHR	Paul Shaw	Associate Director for Benefits & Retirement
DCHR	Tammy Jo Scriven	Human Resources Manager
DCOA	Brian Footer	Director of Policy, Planning & Evaluation
DCOA	Michael Kirkwood	Supervisory General Counsel
DCOA	Olamide Ogbara	Resources Allocation Officer
DCOA	Sara Tribe-Clark	Associate Director
DCOA	Aurora Delespin-Jones	Supervisory Program Manager
DCOA	Sakena Mcwright	Program Coordinator, Money Follows the Person Grant
DCOA	Garret King	Chief of Staff
DCOA	Laura Newland	Executive Director
DCOZ	Esther Bushman	Attorney Advisor
DCOZ	Lesylleé M. White	Board Member
DCOZ	Clifford Moy	Supervisory Zoning Specialist
DCOZ	Anthony J. Hood	Zoning Commission
DCOZ	Sara Bardin	Director
DCOZ	Robert E. Miller	Zoning Commission Member
DCOZ	Peter A. Shapiro	Zoning Commissioner
DCOZ	Schellin Schellin	Supervisory Zoning Specialist
DCOZ	Frederick Hill	Board Member
DCPC	Bobbi Strang	Board Member
DCPC	Alicia Yass	Legal Assistant
DCPC	Mona Andrews	Supervisory Investigator
DCPC	Rochelle Howard	Deputy Director
DCPC	Kurt Vorndran	Board Member
DCPC	Paul Ashton	Board Member
DCPC	Michael Tobin	Executive Director
DCPL	Ameer Abdullah	Contract Specialist
DCPL	Victor Reinoso	Board Member
DCPL	Matthew Johnson	Risk Manager
DCPL	Grace Perry-Gaiter	General Counsel
DCPL	Richard Reyes-Gavilan	Executive Director
DCPL	Judith Greenberg	Director, Strategic Planning

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DCPL	Odunlami Aromire	Director, Information Technology
DCPL	Barbara Ford-Kirven	Director, Human Resources
DCPL	Jonathan Butler	Director of Business Operations
DCPL	Gail Avery	Administrative Librarian
DCPL	Nicole Boynes	Workforce Training & Development Manager
DCPL	Meaghan O'Connor	Assistant Director, Partnerships
DCPL	Leonard Thompson	Assistant Director, Public Services
DCPL	Lisa Deanes	Project Manager (Capital Projects)
DCPL	Diane Bryant Wooden	Supervisory Contract Specialist
DCPL	Gregory McCarthy	Board Member, President
DCPL	Cedric Givens	Supervisory IT Specialist
DCPL	Joilette Mecks	Chief of Staff
DCPL	Rauzia Ally	Project Manager, Capital Projects
DCPL	Vincent Morris	Board Member
DCPL	Kimberly Zablud	Director, Public Services
DCPL	Kamili Anderson	Board Member
DCPL	Andrew Blumenfeld	Director, Capital Construction
DCPL	Ellen Riordan	Assistant Director, Youth & Family Services
DCPL	Manya Shorr	Director, Public Services
DCPL	Jaspreet Pahwa	Assistant Director, Capital Construction
DCPL	Diane Mohr	Librarian
DCPL	Larry Volz	Director, Public Safety
DCPL	Kim Fuller	Facilities Management Officer
DCPL	Deanna Thomas	Deputy Director, Human Resources
DCPL	Anthony Ross	Assistant Director, Public Services
DCPL	Gary Romero	Executive Management Officer
DCPL	Mary-Ann James-Daley	Interim Assistant Director, Public Services
DCPL	Kandace Foreman	Deputy Director, Marketing & Communication
DCPL	Sheryl Katzin	Associate Director, Collections
DCPL	Cleve Mesidor	Board Member, former
DCPS	Andre C. Samuels	Principal-in-Residence
DCPS	Julie Johnson	Chief of Staff
DCPS	Deitra Bryant-Mallory	Director, School Mental Health
DCPS	Zara Young	Principal
DCPS	Kyoung Lee	Chief of Staff, SEAD
DCPS	Vanessa Drumm	Principal Deputy Chief, Sec Academic
DCPS	Mary Outlaw	Sup
DCPS	David Coleman	Director, Values
DCPS	Michelle Hudacsko	Deputy Chief, Impact

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DCPS	Tracy Ocasio	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	Sharon Davis-Holmes	Principal
DCPS	Abdullah Ahmad Zaki II	Principal
DCPS	Aileen Murphy	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	Janeece Docal	Principal
DCPS	Aimee Cepeda	Principal
DCPS	Aiyana Mourtos	Deputy Chief, Strategic Initiatives
DCPS	Ajibade Dasilva-Olaghere	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Akela Dogbe	Principal
DCPS	Alethea Bustillo	Principal
DCPS	Alison Williams	Deputy Chief
DCPS	Allen Francois	Director, School Funding
DCPS	Alvin Denmark	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Alysia Lutz	Principal
DCPS	Amanda Alexander	Chief, Elementary Schools
DCPS	Amanda Delabar	Principal
DCPS	Amanda Jarrard	Director, Strategy & Logistics
DCPS	Andrea Allen	Director, Attendance
DCPS	Andrea Mial	School Leadership Fellow
DCPS	Andrew Smith	Principal
DCPS	Andria Caruthers	Deputy Chief, LD
DCPS	Angela Chapman	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	Angela Whitaker	Director, EC Family Engagement
DCPS	Anita Berger	Principal
DCPS	Anitra Allen	Director
DCPS	Anna Gregory	Chief of Staff to the Chancellor
DCPS	Anna Krughoff	Principal
DCPS	Antwan Wilson	Chancellor
DCPS	Araceli Flores	Deputy Chief, Math
DCPS	Araceli Jacobs	Director, Policy
DCPS	Arleta Fleet	Teacher (Mentor)
DCPS	Arthur Fields	Senior Deputy Chief, SC
DCPS	Arthur Mola	Principal
DCPS	Beulah Daniel	Deputy Chief Information Officer
DCPS	Brandon Eatman	Principal
DCPS	Brenda Elliot	Chief, Equity
DCPS	Brian Pick	Chief, Teaching & Learning
DCPS	Bridget Humphries	Director
DCPS	Brigham Kiplinger	Principal
DCPS	Bruce Jackson	Principal

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DCPS	Candace Butler	Interim Deputy Chief, Contracts
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DCPS	Carl Turpin	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Carla Watson	Chief Operating Officer
DCPS	Carmen S. Shepherd	Principal
DCPS	Carolyn Jackson-King	Principal
DCPS	Carolyn Albert-Garvey	Principal
DCPS	Carrie Broquard	Principal
DCPS	Charles Floca	Director, Facilities Management
DCPS	Charles Reid	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Charlette Butler	Principal
DCPS	Christopher Cebzynski	Principal
DCPS	Claudia Lujan	Deputy Chief, School Planning
DCPS	Clinton Turner	Principal
DCPS	Colin Taylor	Deputy Chief, Data & Strategy
DCPS	Conchita Hudson Hall	Deputy Chief, Compliance & Policy
DCPS	Corinne Colgan	Senior Deputy Chief, Con & Curr
DCPS	Courtney Aldridge	Principal
DCPS	Courtney Wilkerson	Principal
DCPS	Couties Hollis	Deputy Chief, School Operations & Programs
DCPS	Crystal Hahn	Director, Strategy & Ops
DCPS	Crystal Jefferson	Chief, Office of Talent & Culture
DCPS	Curtis Johnson	Deputy Chief, OFPG
DCPS	Dale Mann	Principal
DCPS	Daniel McCall	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Daren Collins	Director, IT End User Support
DCPS	Darryl Clay	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Davia L. Walker	Principal
DCPS	David Barash	General Counsel
DCPS	David Hicks	Director (SSO)
DCPS	David Landeryou	Principal
DCPS	David Pinder	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	David Rose	Deputy Chief, Edtech & LMS
DCPS	Dawn Clemens	Principal
DCPS	Dawn Foreman	Principal
DCPS	Desmond Alexander	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Dewayne Little	Principal
DCPS	Dewayne McClary	Director, Elem. Tech Integration
DCPS	Diana Parente	Director, Athletics
DCPS	Diedre Neal	Principal
DCPS	Divya Brown	Director, Grant Administration

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DCPS	Donald Bryant	Principal
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DCPS	Drewana Bey	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	Dwight Davis	Principal
DCPS	Eboni Govan	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Elba Garcia	Executive Director
DCPS	Elena Bell	Principal
DCPS	Elizabeth C. Whisnant	Principal
DCPS	Elizabeth McCarthy	Senior Deputy Chief, LEAP
DCPS	Elizabeth Namba	Principal
DCPS	Elizabeth Press	Director, Impact Design
DCPS	Elva Gloster	LRE Supervisor
DCPS	Emerald Becker	Director, Enrollment
DCPS	Emily Allshouse	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Eric Fraser	Principal
DCPS	Erica Smith	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Erin Bibo	Deputy Chief
DCPS	Eugene Pinkard	Chief, School Development
DCPS	Eugenia Young	Principal
DCPS	Fonda Sutton	Deputy Chief of Staff, Intergovernmental Affairs
DCPS	Frances Malry	Program Analyst
DCPS	Grace Alwen Reid	Principal
DCPS	Gradis White	Assistant Principal
DCPS	Gwendolyn Brown	LRE Supervisor
DCPS	Gwendolyn Payton	Principal
DCPS	Heather Hairston	Principal
DCPS	Heather Holaday	Deputy Chief, Inner Core
DCPS	Holly Searl	Principal
DCPS	Jacqueline Alvarado	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Jada Langston	Principal
DCPS	Jade Brawley	Principal
DCPS	James Rountree	Director, Science
DCPS	Jana Woods-Jefferson	Deputy Chief, Employee Service
DCPS	Jane Spence	Chief, Secondary Schools
DCPS	Janice Harris	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	Jennifer Boudrye	Director, Library Media Services
DCPS	Jennifer Davis	Director, Student Empowerment & Equity Programs Team
DCPS	Jennifer Thomas	Principal
DCPS	Jessica Heard	Deputy Chief, Equity
DCPS	Jessica Swanson	Director, Budget Strategy
DCPS	Joan Aird	Contract Specialist

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DCPS	Jocelyn Basley	Deputy Chief, OFPG
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DCPS	John Rice	Director, Secondary Tech Integration
DCPS	John Stover	Instructional Superintendent
DCPS	Josh Wayne	Director
DCPS	Juliana Herman	Deputy Chief, Policy Advisor
DCPS	Justin Douds	Trial Attorney
DCPS	Justin Ralston	Principal
DCPS	Justin Willis	Director, OCA Customer Service
DCPS	Kaityln Girard	Deputy Chief, LMER
DCPS	Kaiulani Ivory	Director, Elem. Mathematics
DCPS	Kalik Booker	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Kara Kuchemba	Principal
DCPS	Karen Cole	Deputy Chief
DCPS	Kari Brandt	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Kate Ireland	Director, Global Education
DCPS	Katherine Franklin Lundgren	Principal
DCPS	Kathleen Webb	Director, Planning & Effectiveness
DCPS	Kathryn Larkin	Principal
DCPS	Katina Kearney	Director, Ec Ed. Programs
DCPS	Katrina White-Sneed	Manager, MSST
DCPS	Kemi Baltimore-Husbands	Principal
DCPS	Kennard Branch	Principal
DCPS	Kermit Burks	Principal
DCPS	Kerri Larkin	Senior Deputy Chief, SI
DCPS	Kevin Cantfil	Director, Strategy & Logistics
DCPS	Kiana Williams	Principal
DCPS	Kim Burke	Principal
DCPS	Kim Cherry	Deputy Chief, STEM
DCPS	Kim Hanauer	Director, College Preparedness
DCPS	Kim Jackson	Principal
DCPS	Kimberly Barrett	Chief of Staff, SEAD
DCPS	Kimberly Martin	Principal
DCPS	Kortni Stafford	Principal
DCPS	Kristofer Comeforo	Principal
DCPS	Laveta Hilton	Contract Specialist
DCPS	Levar Jenkins	Principal
DCPS	Linda Randall	Director, Reading Recovery
DCPS	Linda Smalls	Trial Attorney
DCPS	Lisa McNeill	Director, Out of School Time

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DCPS	Lynette A. Collins	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Maggie Thomas	Chief of Staff, Office of Equity
DCPS	Maisha Riddlesprigger	Principal
DCPS	Malaika Golden	Principal
DCPS	Margaret Meenehan	Director
DCPS	Maria Tukeva	Principal
DCPS	Mark Sanders	Principal
DCPS	Marlon B. Ray	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Mary Ann Stinson	Principal
DCPS	Mary Eckstein	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Mary Jones	Principal
DCPS	Masi Preston	Principal
DCPS	Matthew Kennedy	Assistant Principal
DCPS	Matthew Reif	Deputy Chief, Adv. Enrich, Ext
DCPS	Maurice Kennard	Principal
DCPS	Maya Davis	Trial Attorney
DCPS	Mayra Canizales	Principal
DCPS	Megan Vroman	Principal
DCPS	Michael Gaal	Deputy Chancellor, Innovation
DCPS	Michael Zuerblis	Project Manager (EG)
DCPS	Michelle Lerner	Deputy Chief, Communications
DCPS	Michelle Mays	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Miriam Kenyon	Director, Health & Physical
DCPS	Mitchell Brunson	Principal
DCPS	Mohamad Nassiri	Executive Director, former
DCPS	Monique Bass	Project Manager (EG)
DCPS	Morgan Hall	Mary Jane Patterson Fellow / Interim Principal
DCPS	Nadine Smith	Mary Jane Patterson Fellow
DCPS	Naimah V. Salahuddin	Principal
DCPS	Najla Hussein	Deputy Chief, Partnerships
DCPS	Natalia Houston	Teacher, Special Education
DCPS	Natalie Hubbard	Principal
DCPS	Nathan Diamond	Director, Arts
DCPS	Niyeka Wilson	Principal
DCPS	Norah Lycknell	Principal
DCPS	Jennifer Jump	Director, Elementary Literacy
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DCPS	Patricia L. Pride	Assistant Principal
DCPS	Patrick Davis	Deputy Chief, Facilities
DCPS	Phallon Lattimore	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Quinne Harris-Lindsey	Deputy General Counsel
DCPS	Greg Dohmann	Principal
DCPS	Raymond Cummings	Director, Secondary Literacy
DCPS	Raymond Hutchinson	Director
DCPS	Regina Grimmett	Director
DCPS	Regina Nadir	Director, Strategy & Logistics
DCPS	Rembert Seaward Jr.	Principal
DCPS	Richard G. Trogisch	Principal
DCPS	Richard Jackson	Principal
DCPS	Robert Thomas	Director, Security
DCPS	Robert-Michael Jaber	Director, FNS
DCPS	Roderick Taylor III	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Roman Smith	Principal
DCPS	Ronald Lopes	Manager, Academic Supports
DCPS	Sandy Watson	Director, MSST
DCPS	Sara Goldband	Chief Business Officer
DCPS	Sarah Lee Panella	Director
DCPS	Sarah Navarro	Director, Pathways
DCPS	Sarah Parker	Deputy Chief, Community Engagement
DCPS	Scott Abbott	Director, Social Studies
DCPS	Scott Thompson	Deputy Chief, Innovation & School Design
DCPS	Sean Compagnucci	Executive Director
DCPS	Shenora N. Plenty	Principal
DCPS	Shuren Wang	Director
DCPS	Simon King	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Soncyree Lee	Principal
DCPS	Stephanie Byrd	Principal
DCPS	Steven Rubenstein	Trial Attorney
DCPS	Tamica Traynham	Director
DCPS	Tamikka Sykes	Principal
DCPS	Tanya Chor	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Tanya Roane	Principal
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DCPS	Teresa Biagioni	Director, School Planning
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DCPS	Tiffany White	Manager
DCPS	Traun Brodhead	Director, Secondary Math
DCPS	Tui Roper	Principal
DCPS	Valen Cayetano	Director
DCPS	Vanessa Harvey-Lykes	LRE Supervisor
DCPS	Vashaunta Harris	Director, Strategic School Ops
DCPS	Victoria Healy	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Victorie Thomas	Principal
DCPS	Vincent Baxter	Deputy Chief, Family Engagement
DCPS	Wanda Legrand	Deputy Chancellor, SEAD
DCPS	William Jaffe	Attorney Advisor
DCPS	Willie Jackson	Principal
DCPS	Willina Robson	Director, Post-Sec. Transition
DCPS	Yiesha Thompson	Director, Monitoring & Prog.
DCPS	Yinnie Tse	Chief of Staff, ISI
DCPS	Zaneta Han	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Courtney Wilkerson	Principal
DCPS	Kerry Richardson	Principal
DCPS	Glorious Bazemore	Chief Procurement Officer
DCPS	Rodney Carter	Director (SSO)
DCPS	Bridget Stesney	Deputy Chief, Facilities
DCRA	Marcia Smith	Management & Program Analyst
DCRA	Doris Parker-Woolridge	Attorney Advisor
DCRA	Ingrid Jackson	Human Resources Officer
DCRA	Adrienne Lord-Sorensen	Attorney Advisor
DCRA	Matthew Green	Attorney Advisor
DCRA	Clarence Whitescarver	Deputy Building Official
DCRA	Jason Washington	Special Assistant
DCRA	Kevin Edwards	Director of Information System
DCRA	Patricia Grays	Program Manager
DCRA	Sarah Bouldin-Carr	Permit Center Manager
DCRA	Yvette Gayles	Supervisory IT Specialist
DCRA	Roland Dreist	Surveyor DC
DCRA	Joseph Snider	Deputy Surveyor
DCRA	Lori Parris	Deputy Director
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DCRA	Kathleen Beeton	Deputy Program Manager for Zoning
DCRA	Gilbert Davidson	Support Services Manager
DCRA	Susan Burnett	Enforcement Administrator
DCRA	Jacqueline Noisette	Small Business Resource Center
DCRA	David Epley	Green Building & Sustainability Coordinator
DCRA	Matthew Legrant	Zoning Administrator
DCRA	Maximilian Tondro	Attorney Advisor
DCRA	Walter Crawford	Administrative Services Officer
DCRA	Clifford Cooks	Program Manager
DCRA	Billy Underwood	Chief Building Official
DCRA	William Hager	Operations Manager
DCRA	Runako Allsopp	Attorney Advisor
DCRA	Genet Amare	Government Information Special
DCRB	Adu Poku	Security Administrator
DCRB	Sebastian Podesta	IT PMO Coordinator / Budget Manager
DCRB	Jacqueline Thomas	Manager, Quality Compliance & Projects
DCRB	Patrick Sahn	Senior Investment Strategist
DCRB	Sheila Morgan-Johnson	Executive Director
DCRB	Tahir Kazmi	IT Operations Manager
DCRB	Michaela Burnett	Applications Development Manager
DCRB	Diego Andrade	Senior Systems Engineer
DCRB	Jason Todd	IT Program Manager, former
DCRB	Ferdinand Frimpong	Database & Cyber Security Group Manager
DCRB	Daniel Hernandez	Director, Special Benefits Projects
DCRB	Eric Stanchfield	Executive Director, former
DCRB	Joan Passerino	Director, Stakeholder Communication & Outreach
DCRB	Erie Sampson	General Counsel
DCRB	Vernon Valentine	Director, Human Resources
DCRB	Adina Dorch	Staff Attorney
DCRB	Michael Xanthopoulos	Senior Investment Analyst
DCRB	Justin Baker	Senior Technical Writer / Business Analyst
DCRB	Deborah Reaves	Executive Assistant & Office Manager
DCRB	Anthony Shelborne	Chief Financial Officer
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DCRB	Peter Dewar	Chief Technology Officer
DCRB	Sylvia Treadwell	Manager, Retirement Services
DCRB	Leslie King	Senior Counsel

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DCRB	Wukyanos Gebremeskel	Database Administrator
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DCRB	Rhonda O'Neal	Senior Accountant
DCRB	Lillian Copelin	Benefits Systems Manager
DCWATER	Krystal Brumfield	Board Member
DCWATER	Kendrick Curry	Board Member
DCWATER	Howard C. Gibbs	Board Member, Alternate
DCWATER	Ellen Boardman	Board Member
DCWATER	Rachna Butani	Board Member
DCWATER	Anthony Giancola	Board Member
DCWATER	Emile Thompson	Board Member
DDOT	Robert M. Corletta	Supervisory Forester (Urban)
		Supervisory Transportation Management Planner
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DDOT	Hugh M. Scoggins	Deputy Compliance Officer
DDOT	Samuel O. Ayodele	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Karen R. Calmeise	Hearing Officer
DDOT	Tyra Redus	Transportation Equity & Incl
DDOT	Earl C. Eutsler	Associate Director, Urban Forestry Administration
DDOT	Anthony Dinkins	Transportation Engineer
DDOT	Sameer Khaitan	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	L. Donald Cooney	Structural Engineer
DDOT	Leela B. Shivadhanam	Information Technology Specialist
DDOT	Anna C. Chamberlin	Supervisory Transportation Management Planner
DDOT	Ravindra Ganvir	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Terry Owens	Public Information Officer
DDOT	Robert Duff McCully	Supervisory Forester (Urban)
DDOT	Matthew J. Marcou	Associate Director, Public Space
DDOT	Jama M. Abdi	Supervisory General Engineer
DDOT	Rezene G. Medhani	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Ramesh Mirchandani	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Yigzaw Menberu	Transportation Engineer
DDOT	Ahmed W. Raja	Associate Director for Traffic
DDOT	Paul W. Hoffman	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Elijah Robinson	Transportation Specialist
DDOT	Dennis Howland	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Amanda Stout	Deputy Chief of Staff
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DDOT	Sean Egan	

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DDOT	Andrew Kaufmann	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Edward A. Carpenter	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Lakisha Love	Operations Manager
		Associate Director, Policy Planning & Sustainability
DDOT	James R. Sebastian	Administration
DDOT	Brian Lawrence	Street & Bridge Maintenance Program Manager
DDOT	John Duel	Right of Way Program Coordinator
DDOT	James Knox Graham	Supervisory IT Specialist (Spatial Data Systems/GIS)
DDOT	Rahmat Rasson	Electrical Engineer
DDOT	Carole A. Lewis	Supervisory Highway Safety Specialist
DDOT	Michael Frances O'Connell	Attorney Advisor
DDOT	Sandra O. Henderson	Recovery Program Analyst
DDOT	Ali Shakeri	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Emile C. Smith	Safety Manager
DDOT	Ramakrishna P. Nimmagadda	IT Specialist
DDOT	Konjit Eskender	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Clarence L. Dickerson	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Isdore Anyanwu	Information Technology Specialist
DDOT	Elliott M. Garrett	Inspections Officer
DDOT	Yvette E. Milton	Special Assistant
DDOT	Jon Jones	Geography Info System Developer
DDOT	Aaron R. Rhones	Legislative Analyst
DDOT	Meghan Marie Fowler-Finn	Supervisory Management & Program Analyst
DDOT	Teresita C. Harper	Transportation Engineer
DDOT	Abdullahi S. Mohamed	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Jaswant S. Matharu	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Richard William Kenney Jr.	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Edmond K. Sheffield Jr.	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Alice Kelly	Supervisory Program Analyst
DDOT	Ralph Hawkins	Facilities & Space Management Specialist
DDOT	Steve F. Strauss	Deputy Associate Director for Transit Delivery
DDOT	Frank Seales Jr.	Supervisory Trial Attorney
DDOT	Wasi U. Khan	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Katherine Kowalczyk	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Leif Anders Dormsjo	Director, District Dept. of Transportation
DDOT	Mohammed G. Habib	Supervisory General Engineer
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DDOT	Kajaz Safarian	Electrical Engineer
DDOT	Wolde M. Makonnen	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Jeffrey M. Marootian	Director, District Dept. of Transportation
DDOT	James O. Sellars	Civil Engineer
DDOT	James E. Strange	Supervisory Traffic Operations Manager
DDOT	Christopher H. Faust	Information Technology Specialist
DDOT	Mark D. Rawlings	Transportation Planner
DDOT	Amal E. Azzam	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Herman E. Cole	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Xianding Tao	Information Technology Specialist
DDOT	H. Howard Chang	Transportation Planner (Mass Trans)
DDOT	Yared Tesfaye	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Khalif Hired	Information Technology Specialist
DDOT	Khalid Naji-Allah	Special Assistant
DDOT	Thomas K. Watts	Traffic Systems Maintenance Manager
DDOT	Rodney Foxworth	Community Engagement Supervisor
DDOT	Simon A. Rennie	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Eric W. Stults	Admin Construction Project Officer
DDOT	Ronald A.D. Williams	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Stanley Z. Freeman	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Raka Choudhury	Transportation Planner (Citywide)
DDOT	Walter K. Graham	Supervisory Management & Program Analyst
DDOT	Tia McQueen	Associate Director, Administrative Services
DDOT	Leon Anderson	Supervisory General Engineer
DDOT	Nana B. Bailey-Thomas	Attorney Advisor
DDOT	Corey Chester	Support Services Supervisor
DDOT	Margaret Crane	Attorney Advisor
DDOT	Sylvester J. Dixon	Special Assistant
DDOT	Zahra Dorriz	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Dawit G. Muluneh	Chief Transportation Engineer
DDOT	Colleen Smith Hawkinson	Supervisory Transportation Management Planner
DDOT	Deinma Adolphus Jamabo	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Cheri H. Staples	Trial Attorney
DDOT	Ejigineh Simie	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Delmar Lytle	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Thomas S. Neider	Chief Safety & Security Officer
DDOT	Mark R. Clabaugh	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	Evian E. Patterson	Associate Director for Parking

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DDOT	Gholam A. Agahi	Highway Engineer
DDOT	Harvey L. Alexander Jr.	Supervisory IT Specialist
DDOT	Alberta L. Paul	Communications Specialist
DDOT	Todd McIntyre	Chief of Staff
DDOT	Diyar Bozkurt	Supervisory Civil Engineer
DDOT	John P. Thomas	Performance Analysis Manager
DDOT	Ogechi Elekwachi	City-Wide Program Support Manager
DDOT	Jose Colon Jr.	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
DDOT	Randolph Cooper	Supervisory Engineering Technician Associate Director, Transportation Operation Administration
DDOT	Aaron Horton	Chief Project Delivery Officer
DDOT	Samuel D. Zimbabwe	Civil Engineer
DDOT	Mohammed A. Rizvi	Transportation Planner (Citywide)
DDOT	Ryan Westrom	
DDS	Yolanda V. Van Horn	Clinical Psychologist
DDS	Glynic Black	Nurse Consultant
DDS	Shasta Brown	Supervisory Service Coordinator
DDS	Danielle Gabriel	Community Health Nurse
DDS	Bryan Chase	Quality Improvement Manager
DDS	Winslow B. Woodland	Acting Deputy Director
DDS	Gria H. Hernandez	Human Capital Administrator
DDS	Anthony Page	Human Resources Specialist
DDS	Benedick C. Guillaume	Nurse Consultant
DDS	Richard A. Williams	Assistant General Counsel
DDS	Jocelyn Harris	Public Affairs Specialist
DDS	Cynthia Brunson	Nurse Consultant
DDS	Erin Leveton	Program Manager
DDS	Darlene Vine Richardson	Administrative Officer
DDS	Mark Back	Supervisory Attorney Advisor/General Counsel
DDS	Lorraine C. Moore	Nurse Consultant
DDS	Musu Fofana	Supervisory Service Coordinator
DDS	John Irungu Kirika	Vocational Rehabilitation Program Manager
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DDS	Robert S. Beidleman III	IT Specialist
DDS	Robin Exton	Supervisory Service Coordinator
DDS	Lynne H. Person	Operations Program Manager

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DDS	Mark Agosto	Program Manager
DDS	Gavin R. Weiss	Performance Management Administrator
DDS	Glenn Albert Cassis	Program Manager
DDS	Andrew P. Reese	Director
DDS	Deborah Bonsack	Deputy Director for Administration
DDS	Neha Navin Patel Anderson	Deputy General Counsel
DDS	Marc D. Clarke	Mortality Review Coordinator
DDS	Sylvia A. Bailey-Charles	Business Relations Specialist
DDS	Jimmy Norman	Nurse Consultant
DDS	Cheryl S. Smith	Program Manager
DDS	Elizabeth A. Seaton	Legislative and Policy Analyst
DDS	Darryl Evans	DDD Administrator
DDS	James McManus	Randolph Sheppard Program Manager
DDS	Francis Brown	IT Specialist (Network)
DDS	Tyra Brown	Nurse Consultant
DDS	Jessica Gray	Supervisory Human Resources Specialist
DDS	Kim M. Trawick	Program Analyst
DDS	Tasha Klusmann	Supervisory Resource Specialist
DDS	Dianne Y. Jackson	Supervisor, Quality Improvement Unit
DDS	Barbara M. Thompson	Human Resource Specialist
DFHV	Jacques Lerner	Senior Policy Advisor
DFHV	Chun-Ping (Andy) Lee	IT Project Manager
DFHV	Charles Lindsay	Program Manager
DFHV	Eric Ampedu	Supervisory Management & Program Analyst
DFHV	Monique Bocoock	Assistant General Counsel
DFHV	Sanya Cade	Chief Administrative Officer, former
DFHV	Michael Tietjen	Program Analyst
DFHV	Adam Mingal	Assistant General Counsel
DFHV	Karl Muhammad	Program Manager
DFHV	Sohail Soleimani	Chief Information Officer
DFHV	Kim Davis	Client Relations Manager
DFHV	Ernest Chrappah	Director
DFHV	Gerald Kasunic	Administrative Officer
DFHV	Shirely Kwan-Hui	Chief of Staff
DFS	Lindsay Stevenson	Forensic Scientist Supervisor
DFS	Grant Greenwalt	Crime Scene Sciences Supervisor
DFS	Luke Short	Supervisory Chemist
DFS	Deshaun Steele	Supervisory IT Specialist

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DFS	Rashee Raj	General Counsel
DFS	Yi-Ru Chen	Chief Operating Officer
DFS	Lashon Beamon	Public Information Officer
DFS	Pushker Raj	Forensic Scientist Supervisor
DFS	Tracy Walraven	Forensic Scientist Supervisor
DFS	William Boehm II	Central Evidence Unit Manager
DFS	Brittany Graham	Deputy Director
DFS	Jonathaniel Pope	Forensic Scientist Supervisor (FEU)
DFS	Troy Kelly	Director, Crime Scene Sciences
DFS	Jenifer Ann Lindsey Smith	Director, Dept. of Forensic Sciences
DFS	Paul Reedy	Program Manager
DFS	Jessica Anne Beckman	Forensic Scientist Supervisor (LFU)
DFS	Laura Macbean	Lead Forensic Scientist (DNA)
DFS	Patricia Grier	Safety & Occupation Health Manager
DFS	Andrea Borchardt	Forensic Scientist Manager (DNA)
DFS	Karen Wiggins	Laboratory Director
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DOC	Sallie Thomas	Administrative Specialist
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DOH	Jeanine A. Carter	Nurse Consultant
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DOH	Kofi Onumah	Pharmacist
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DOH	Lena Lago	Supervisory Public Health Analyst
DOH	Mary B. Sklencar	Nurse Consultant
DOH	Travis Gayles	Chief Medical Officer
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DOH	Preetha Iyengar	Supervisory Epidemiologist
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DOH	Ronald L. Tyson	Sanitarian QMRP
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DOH	Jeanette Fields	Management Liaison Specialist
DOH	Robin J. Diggs	Supervisory Public Health Advisor
DOH	Ericka L. Bryson Walker	Supervisory Health Services Pr
DOH	Colleen Green	Administrative Specialist
DOH	Tiffanie Williams	Public Health Advisor
DOH	Ivan P. Eaton	Public Health Analyst
DOH	Patricia Evans	Training & Organizational Development
DOH	Anjali A. Talwalkar	Medical Officer
DOH	Doris Kuehn	Project Coordinator
DOH	Andersen Andrews	Chief Information Technology Officer
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DOH	Anthony L. Young	Administrative Services Manager
DOH	Avemaria Smith	Supervisory Public Health Analyst
DOH	Cecilia Keller	Program Manager
DOH	Ebony N. Fortune	Public Health Analyst
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DPW	Johnny Gaither	Deputy Associate Administrator, Collections
DPW	Sylvia Williams	Supervisory Administrative Services Specialist
DPW	Elizabeth Harshaw	Administrative Officer
DPW	Valentina Ukwuoma	Solid Waste Management Administrator
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EOM	Matthew Scalf	Deputy Director
EOM	Melissa Tucker	Associate Director
EOM	Muriel Bowser	Mayor
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EOM	Sheila Reid	Director
EOM	Steven Walker	Director
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FEMS	Kim McDaniel	Diversity Program Manager
FEMS	Sarah Roque	Supervisory Public Health Analyst
FEMS	Rudy Chounoune	Attorney Advisor
FEMS	Craig Baker	Assistant Fire Chief, Operations
FEMS	Jerome Young	Captain
FEMS	Alan Skursky	Battalion Fire Chief
FEMS	Kevette Bishop	Human Resources Officer
FEMS	Tony Falwell	Battalion Fire Chief
FEMS	Michael Walko	Captain
FEMS	Timothy Jeffery	Deputy Fire Chief
FEMS	John Lato	Battalion EMS Supervisor
FEMS	Dwayne Jefferson	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
FEMS	Mark Davis	Lieutenant
FEMS	William Griffin	Captain
FEMS	Raymond Gretz	Deputy Fire Chief
FEMS	Louis H. Carter	Battalion Fire Chief
FEMS	Gerald Carroll	Battalion Fire Chief
FEMS	James Hanson	Assistant Fleet Manager
FEMS	Charles Mack	Deputy Fire Chief
FEMS	Sherrod Thomas	Deputy Fire Chief
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FEMS	Neha Sullivan	Assistant Medical Director
FEMS	Gary Steen	Battalion Fire Chief
FEMS	Rafael Sa'Adah	Deputy Fire Chief
FEMS	James Hanson	Battalion Fire Chief
FEMS	Gregory Dean	Fire & EMS Chief
FEMS	John Coombs	Deputy Chief of Staff
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FEMS	Steven Blivess	Senior Labor Relations Specialist
FEMS	Edward Mills	Assistant Fire Chief, EMS
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HSEMA	William Osborn	Plans & Preparedness Officer
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HSEMA	Donte Lucas	Deputy Chief of Operations
HSEMA	Gelinda Jones	Supervisory IT Specialist
HSEMA	Nickea Bradley	Hazard Mitigation Officer
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HSEMA	Jamie Quarrelles	Training & Emergency Exercises
HSEMA	Carrie Speranza	Emergency Response Program Man
HSEMA	Justin Pierce	Emergency Planning Officer
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MPD	Edward Delgado	Inspector
MPD	Elizabeth Lyons	Privacy Officer
MPD	Elizabeth Snyder	Deputy Chief Information Officer
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MPD	Peter Newsham	Chief of Police
MPD	Phillip Honore	Program Manager
MPD	Ralph Ennis	Commander
MPD	Regina Gamble	Lieutenant
MPD	Regis Bryant	Commander
MPD	Richard Monzon	IT Program Manager, Customer Service
MPD	Robert Alder	Assistant Chief
MPD	Robert Contee	Assistant Chief
MPD	Robert Rose	Program Manager, Property
MPD	Robert Sutton	Records & Systems Manager
MPD	Robert Zurowski	Detective / Sgt.
MPD	Robertina Wilson Gray	Sergeant
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NFPHC	Ayotunde Adekoya	Pharmacy Clinical Pharmacist
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NFPHC	Bo-Young Frost	Surgery Interim Clinical Manager
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NFPHC	Derrick Lockhart	Security Director
NFPHC	Donna Edwards	Systems Business Application Analyst
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NFPHC	Erica Alexander	Chief Compliance Officer, Regulatory
NFPHC	Fidelis Ajudua	SNF Nursing MDS Coordinator
NFPHC	George Sweat	Respiratory Therapy Supervisor
NFPHC	Janelle Dennis	Primary Care Physician
NFPHC	Jean Mabout	Radiology Administration Manager
NFPHC	Jerome Byam	Surgeon
NFPHC	Jose Mari Parungao	Physician
NFPHC	Joylene Thomas	Primary Care Physician
NFPHC	Linda Pulley	Assistant Administrator Hospital Administration, Board Secretary & Public Relations
NFPHC	Michael Austin	Primary Care Physician
NFPHC	Namrita Sodhi	Administrative Supervisor
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NFPHC	Stephen Gbenle	Senior System Analyst
NFPHC	Tania Davis-Smith	Director of Quality
NFPHC	Tina Rein	Performance Improvement Coordinator
NFPHC	Tracy Follin	Senior Database Administrator/Report Writer
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OAG	Tannisha Bell	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Michael Addo	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Alan Bergstein	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OAG	Katherine Clark	Attorney Advisor
OAG	William Burk	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Elaine Block	Attorney Advisor
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OAG	Jane Lewis	Supervisory Trial Attorney
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OAG	Chad Copeland	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Alice Stevens	Supervisory Trial Attorney
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OAG	Howard Schwartz	Attorney Advisor
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OAG	Lawrence Wolk	Attorney Advisor
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OAG	David Hyden	Attorney Advisor
OAG	Monique Gudger	Assistant Attorney General
OAG	Eric Glover	Supervisory Trial Attorney
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OAG	Richard Wilson	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OAG	Aisha Flucker	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Arthur Parker	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OAG	Andrew Kelly	Supervisory Investigator
OAG	Janet Robins	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Carol Epstein	Trial Attorney
OAG	Herbert Jeter	Program Manager
OAG	Jimmy Rock	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Sherry Glazer	Attorney Advisor
OAG	Rosalyn Groce	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Talia Sasoon Cohen	Attorney Advisor
OAG	Aisha Lewis	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Kimberly Johnson	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Jason Soltis	Attorney Advisor
OAG	Toni Jackson	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Todd Kim	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Harold Johnson	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
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OAG	Tamar Glazer	Assistant Attorney General
OAG	Nadine Wilburn	Supervisory Trial Attorney
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OAG	Katherine Kelley	Attorney Advisor
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OAG	Tina Curtis	DWPSO
OAG	Mary Nagelhout	Attorney Advisor
OAG	Richard Cooper	Payment Center Manager
OAG	Robert Schildkraut	Supervisory Trial Attorney
OAG	Jacob Ritting	Attorney Advisor
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OAG	Philip Ziperman	Supervisory Trial Attorney
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OAH	Arabella Teal	Administrative Law Judge
OAH	Nicholas Cobbs	Administrative Law Judge
OAH	Paul Handy	Administrative Law Judge
OAH	Alexis Taylor	Administrative Law Judge
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OCFO	Robert Jose	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	William Nelson	Appraiser
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OCFO	Christopher Lacour	Director, Pay & Retirement
OCFO	Crystal Farmer-Linder	Contract Specialist
OCFO	Harold Brown	Appraiser
OCFO	Daniel Proudfoot	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Bernard Baranosky	Auditor
OCFO	Terry Lewis	Grants Management Specialist
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OCFO	Paris Saunders	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Kevin Brown	Senior Appraiser
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OCFO	Thomas Stevens	Appraiser
OCFO	Deborah Evans	Special Assistant
OCFO	Darrin Shaffer	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Joseph Parran	Director of Returns Processing
OCFO	Samuel Terry	Manager, Financial Planning An
OCFO	Carmen Pigler	Associate Treasurer
OCFO	Mustafa Eleveli	Supervisory Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Shawndra Willis	Senior Appraiser
OCFO	Lasharn Moreland	Executive Director, Human Resources
OCFO	Doris Faulkner	Chief, Collections Division
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OCFO	Brenda Proctor	Director, Support Services
OCFO	Adreana Deane	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Curtis Lewis	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Olufemi Omotoso	Chief Appraiser
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OCFO	Ronald Pleasant	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	David Clark	Senior Appraiser
OCFO	Alvin Blunt	Special Pay Officer
OCFO	Darrin Sharp	Supervisory Appraiser
OCFO	Shaina Cooper	Chief Financial Officer
OCFO	Robert Worthington	Appraiser
OCFO	Joyce Jeter	Agency Fiscal Officer
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OCFO	Sean Baker	Supervisory Appraiser
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OCFO	Gordon McDonald	Deputy CFO
OCFO	Nirmail Dhaliwal	Supervisory Auditor (Compliance)
OCFO	Ellis Jackson	Appraiser
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OCFO	Thomas Jenkins	Auditor
OCFO	Eugene Clindinin	Supervisory Appraiser
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OCFO	Wanda Jeter	Appraiser
OCFO	Richard Mack	Senior Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	James Spaulding	Associate Deputy CFO, OBP
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OCFO	Deborah Walker	Deputy Director
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OCFO	Natalie Mayers	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Nichole Wormsley	Supervisory Auditor (Compliance)
OCFO	Hayden Bernard	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Tammie Robinson	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Tisha Edwards	Director Internal Audit
OCFO	Andrea Simpson	Contract Specialist
OCFO	Cynthia Davenport	Budget Officer
OCFO	Phil Peng	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Roamardo Tilery	Senior Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Kathryn Jefferies	Auditor
OCFO	Angela Toles	Grants Management Specialist
OCFO	Daryl Staats	Financial Manager
OCFO	Marjorie Edmonds	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Sophia Waymer	Grants Specialist
OCFO	Rhonda Coleman	Supervisory Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Mary Scott	Senior Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Charles Hunter	Deputy Director
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OCFO	James Dougherty	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Bethany Shiflett	Agency Fiscal Officer
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OCFO	Tita Tengen	Manager, Financial Reporting
OCFO	Eva Liggins	Director of Operations
OCFO	Paul Paul	Senior Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Perry Fitzpatrick	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Stephen Cappello	Chief Appraiser
OCFO	Hugh Blackmon	Budget Officer
OCFO	Darrell Alston	Supervisory Appraiser
OCFO	Lamont Porter	Acting Senior Supervisory Auditor (Tax)
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OCFO	Bazil Facchina	Assistant General Counsel

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OCFO	Aaron Droller	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Sheena Benjamin	Senior Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Elissa Borges	Assistant General Counsel
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OCFO	Janelle Edgar	Electronic Banking Manager
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OCFO	Angell Jacobs	Deputy CFO / Chief of Staff
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OCFO	John Oluyole	Senior Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Melissa Papaleo	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Olufemi Obikoya	Supervisory Auditor (Tax)
OCFO	Aaishah Hashmi	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Calvin Skinner	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Walker West	Supervisory Appraiser
OCFO	John Henry	Associate Treasurer
OCFO	George Dines	Associate Chief Financial Officer
OCFO	Jessica Brown	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Marshelle Richardson	Chief Risk Officer
OCFO	Deloras Shepherd	Associate Chief Financial Officer
OCFO	Chaia Morgan	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Jeffrey Barnette	Deputy CFO & Treasurer
OCFO	Glen Groff	Director of Operations
OCFO	Alok Chadda	Deputy Chief Information Officer
OCFO	Michael McDonald	Assistant General Counsel
OCFO	Terry Dixon	Appraiser
OCFO	Wharton Berger	Executive Director, Economic Development Finance
OCFO	Paul Blake	Agency Fiscal Officer
OCFO	Parker Norman	Appraiser
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OCME	Michael Coleman	Chief Information Officer
OCME	Donell Harvin	Emergency Response & Safety
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OCP	Chi Hui Yi	Supervisory Contract Specialist
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OCP	Jody Harrington	Attorney Advisor
OCP	Chante Dorsey	Property Disposal Specialist
OCP	Marvin Manassa	Assistant Director
OCP	Rebecca Young	Contract Specialist
OCP	Kenneth Wallington	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	George Schutter	Chief Procurement Officer
OCP	Dwight Hayes	Contract Specialist
OCP	W.Pete Teague	Ombudsman
OCP	Wilbur Giles	Chief Contracting Officer
OCP	Darrick Evans	Property Disposal Officer
OCP	Jeremiah Regan	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OCP	Steven Wishod	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Nancy Hapeman	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OCP	Derrick White	Chief Contracting Officer
OCP	Constance Weaver-Thomas	Contract Specialist
OCP	Daniel Koslosky	Attorney Advisor
OCP	Daniel Manning	Contract Specialist
OCP	Courtney Lattimore	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Ana Rangel	Contract Specialist
OCP	Jeffrey Tisdale	Supervisory Contract Specialist
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OCP	James Webb	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Fatmata Tibbs	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Marsha Robinson	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	James Pearson	Supervisory Training Instructor
OCP	Heather Reynolds	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Ryan Lewis	Property Disposal Officer
OCP	Adele Smith	Contract Specialist
OCP	Ernesto Rodriguez	Management Liaison Specialist
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OCP	Alvin Stith	Supervisory Contract Specialist
OCP	Hakima Muhammad	Supervisory Contract Specialist
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OCP	Ricky Edwards	Contract Specialist
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OCP	Jeralyn Johnson	Contract Specialist
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OCTO	John Raye	Telecommunications Specialist
OCTO	Terrence Goines	Supervisory IT Project Manager
OCTO	Michael Rupert	Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist
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OCTO	Worku Mengesha	IT Specialist
OCTO	Nora Ieng	Supervisory IT Specialist
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OCTO	Peter Van Rossum	Telecommunications Specialist
OCTO	Paul Dugard	Telecommunications Specialist
OCTO	David Clow	Telecommunications Manager
OCTO	Jeannine Sanders	IT Specialist
OCTO	Herbert Branscomb	IT Specialist, Network
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OCTO	Scott Garrett	IT Specialist
OCTO	Enrique Sambrano	IT Specialist
OCTO	Roderick Mclean	IT Specialist
OCTO	Kenneth Ragland	IT Specialist, Network
OCTO	Fei Wang	IT Specialist
OCTO	Ramona Sheffield	Project Coordinator
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OCTO	Michael Smallwood	IT Specialist, Network
OCTO	Brian Putz	IT Specialist
OCTO	Duncan Masale	IT Specialist
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ODCA	Lawrence Perry	Deputy Auditor
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ODCA	Kathy Patterson	D.C. Auditor
ODR	Christina Mitchell	Chief of Staff
ODR	Mathew McCollough	Director

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ODR	Jessica Hunt	Attorney Advisor
OEA	Sheree Price	Board Member, Chairperson
OEA	Vera Abbott	Board Member
OEA	Pamela Victoria Williams	Board Member
OEA	Patricia Hobson	Board Member
OEA	Jelani Freeman	Board Member
OHR	Michael Ward	Commissioner
OHR	Ebony Scott	General Counsel
OHR	Hnin Khaing	Deputy Director
OHR	Karen Mulhauser	Commissioner
		Administrative Services Manager / Agency
OHR	Josephine Ansah-Brew	Contracting Officer
OHR	Alberto Figueroa-Garcia	Commissioner
OHR	Adam E. Maier	Commissioner
OHR	Motoko Aizawa	Commissioner
OHR	Suzanne Greenfield	Director, Citywide Bullying Prevention Program
OHR	Ali Muhammad	Commissioner
OHR	Monica Palacio	Director
OHR	John D. Robinson	Commissioner
OHR	David C. Simmons	Chief Administrative Law Judge
OHR	Thomas Deal	Attorney Advisor
OHR	Earl D. Fowlkes	Commissioner
OHR	Ellie Collinson	Commissioner
OHR	Mark Herzog	Commissioner
OIG	Matthew Wilcoxson	Deputy Inspector General of Operations
OIG	Michael Onojeta	Supervisory Auditor
OIG	Edward Farley	Assistant Inspector General for I&E
OIG	Katrice Howell	Auditor
OIG	Slemo Warigon	Deputy Inspector General for Quality Management
OIG	Benjamin Huddle	Assistant Inspector General for Audit
OIG	Ronald Henson	Deputy Assistant Inspector General for I&E
OIG	Lavan Griffith	Deputy Assistant Inspector General for Investigations
OIG	Shante McGee	Supervisory Special Agent
OIG	Tara Garner	Auditor
OIG	Marcus Weeks	Director, MCU
OIG	Steven Spring	Supervisory Criminal Investigator
OIG	Bernadette Todd	Assistant Inspector General for Investigations
OIG	Jaime Yarussi	Deputy Inspector General of Business Management
OIG	James Duginske	Deputy Inspector General for RAFP
OIG	Robert Binelli	Supervisory Auditor
OIG	Thurman Dutton	Supervisory Contract Specialist

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OIG	Denmark Slay	Supervisory Criminal Investigator
OIG	Brandy Cramer	Program Manager
OIG	Daniel Lucas	Inspector General
OIG	Keith Vancroft	Deputy General Counsel
OIG	Lee Hart	Principal Deputy Inspector General
OIG	Chelsea Forinash	Supervisory Management & Program Analyst
OIG	Towanda Mitchell	Supervisory IT Specialist
OIG	Dinnell Arnold	Supervisory Auditor
OIG	Fekede Gindaba	Auditor
OIG	Lenore Peters	Auditor
OIG	Karen Branson	General Counsel
OIG	Yolanda Mobuary	Senior Auditor
OIG	Shelley Elliott	Supervisory Criminal Investigator
OIG	Mb Kinder	Criminal Investigator
OIG	Derek Savoy	Supervisory Criminal Investigator
OIG	Benjamin Karrasch	Deputy Director, MFCU
OP	Charlie Richman	Associate Director
OP	Elisa Vitale	Development Review Specialist
OP	Timothy Dennee	Historic Preservation Specialist
OP	Christopher Delfs	Chief of Staff
OP	Dennis Waardenburg	Cartographer
OP	Sakina Khan	Deputy Director, Citywide Strategy & Analysis
OP	Melissa Bird	Community Planner
OP	Stephen Cochran	Community Planner
OP	Deborah Crain-Kemp	Community Planner
OP	Ryan Hand	Community Planner
OP	Edward Giefer	Associate Director
OP	Chris Shaheen	Design
OP	Art Rodgers	Community Planner
OP	Matthew Jesick	Development Review Specialist
OP	Anne Fothergill	Development Review Specialist
OP	Evelyn Kasongo	Community Planner
OP	Eric Shaw	Director
OP	Laine Cidlowski	Food Policy Director
OP	Jennifer Steingasser	Deputy Director
OP	Karen Thomas	Development Review Specialist
OP	Stephen Mordfin	Development Review Specialist
OP	Dan Emerine	Community Planner, Transportation
OP	Tanya Stern	Deputy Director
OP	Patricia Zingsheim	Associate Director
OP	Steve Callcott	Senior Historic Preservation Specialist

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OP	Andrew Lewis	Historic Preservation Specialist
OP	David Maloney	Associate Director
OP	Joy Phillips	Associate Director
OP	David Lieb	Senior Counsel
OP	Joel Lawson	Associate Director
OP	Tracy Gabriel	Associate Director
OP	Brandice Elliott	Development Review Specialist
OP	Stephen Gyor	Lead Sustainability Planner
OP	Rogelio Flores	Design
OP	Maxine Brown-Roberts	Development Review Specialist
OPC	Arick Sears	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Adrienne Mouton-Henderson	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Alya Solomon	Consumer Affairs Liaison
OPC	Barbara Burton	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Danielle Lopez	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Eric Scott	Chief Operations Officer
OPC	Frederick Heinle III	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Karen Sistrunk	Deputy People's Counsel
OPC	Kenneth Mallory	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Laurence Daniels	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Naunihal Gumer	Account / Rate Case Manager
OPC	Phillip Harmon	Policy Analyst
OPC	Sandra Mattavous-Frye	People's Counsel
OPC	Talib Abdus-Shahid	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Thaddeus Johnson	Assistant Peoples Counsel
OPC	Travis Smith	Assistant Peoples Counsel
ORM	Charles Barbera	Deputy General Counsel
ORM	Jane Waters	Insurance Program Manager
ORM	Jed Ross	Chief Risk Officer
ORM	Kim Nimmo	Program Administrator (RPS)
ORM	Michael Krainak	General Counsel
ORM	Patrick Healy	Program Administrator (RPS)
ORM	Peter Clark	Attorney Advisor
ORM	Sam Yeung	Deputy Chief Risk Officer
ORM	Soriya Chhe	Attorney Advisor
ORM	Susan Kennedy	Program Administrator (PSWCP)
OSSE	Julia M. Johnson	Director, Adult Ed & Family Literacy
OSSE	Neela K. Rathinasamy	Chief Operations Officer
OSSE	Ahmad Osama Alattar	IT Specialist
OSSE	Allan Phillips	Special Assistant
OSSE	Amy Linda Maisterra	Assistant Superintendent, Special Education

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OSSE	Amy M. Lerman	Special Assistant
OSSE	Andres Alvarado	Early Intervention Manager
OSSE	Angela H. Skinner	Supervisory Education Policy A
OSSE	Angela Lee	Educational Licensure Program Manager
OSSE	Anthony McCray	Fleet Management & Maintenance
OSSE	Antoinette Shervonne Mitchell	Assistant Superintendent, Postsecondary
OSSE	Byra T. Cole	Program Manager
OSSE	Carmela N. Edmunds	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Carol D'Avilar-Etkins	Program Officer
OSSE	Carole R. Lee	Deputy Director of Student Transportation
OSSE	Carolyn J. Terry Taylor	Program Manager
OSSE	Celeste L. Lightbourne	IT Project Manager
OSSE	Chad Maclin	Director, Career & Technical Education
OSSE	Charles J. Grant Jr.	IT Specialist, Network
OSSE	Clark E. Ray	Athletic Director
OSSE	Danielle Branson	Director, Accountability & Assessment
OSSE	Darrell Ashton	Assistant Superintendent, Data Acc
OSSE	Denise B. Nedab	Education Program Specialist
OSSE	Don R. Davis	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
OSSE	Donna M. Anthony	Assistant Superintendent
OSSE	Edgar A. Stewart	Supervisory Monitoring Specialist
OSSE	Elisabeth M. Morse	Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Elementary & Secondary
OSSE	Elizabeth Groginsky	Assistant Superintendent, Early Childhood Education
OSSE	Elizabeth M. Laird	Deputy Assistant Superintendent
OSSE	Elizabeth Teri Leach	School Programs Manager
OSSE	Eric Rice	Supervisory Fiscal Program Analyst
OSSE	Eva L. Proctor-Laguerre	Director, Compliance & Licensing
OSSE	Gregory Ellis	Director, Operational Management
OSSE	Gretchen Brumley	Director of Student Transportation
OSSE	Gwen Rubinstein	Data Analysis Manager
OSSE	Hanseul Kang	State Superintendent of Education
OSSE	Heidi Schumacher	Assistant Superintendent, Health & Wellness
OSSE	Hillary E. Hoffman-Peak	Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Ijeoma L. Oji	Director, Operational Management
OSSE	Jacqueline Passley-Ojikutu	Strategic Plan & Perform Officer
OSSE	James Powell	Director of Project Management
OSSE	Jason Campbell	Program Manager
OSSE	Jessie Harteis	Deputy Chief of Staff
OSSE	Jody A. O'Banner	Education Program Specialist
OSSE	Kafui Y. Doe	Director, Policy, Planning And

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OSSE	Karen Elizabeth Donaldson	Supervisory Education Policy A
OSSE	Kathryn Kigera	Program Manager
OSSE	Kenneth H. King	Deputy Director of Student Transportation
OSSE	Kilin Boardman-Schroyer	Deputy Assistant Superintendent
OSSE	La'Shawndra C. Scroggins	Assistant Superintendent
OSSE	Laura Maurizi	Project Director (Ed Data Warehouse)
OSSE	Lesa S. Bonds	Management Analyst
OSSE	Lindsey M. Palmer	Director, Nutrition Services
OSSE	Mahlet Getachew	Education Research Analyst
OSSE	Margareth D. Legaspi	Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Early Learning & Head Start State Collaboration Director
OSSE	Maya M. Garcia	Supervisory Coordinator
OSSE	Melissa A. McKnight	Director, Ed Fin Services & Prep Prog
OSSE	Michael Bender	Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Michael W. Aniton	Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Miriam Rudder-Holman	IT Specialist
OSSE	Nagesh Tammara	Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Nancy Mahon	Director of Fed Grants Comp.
OSSE	Naomi M. Watson	Deputy Chief of Staff
OSSE	Nikki Stewart	Supervisory Educational Program Specialist (Grants)
OSSE	Ometta Riggins	Deputy Director, Federal Grants Co
OSSE	Patrice Bowman	Chief of Bus Operations
OSSE	Peter Siu	Deputy Chief of Staff
OSSE	Quiyana Hall	Human Resources Officer
OSSE	Rachel Stafford	Special Assistant
OSSE	Rebecca C. Shaw	Director, Operational Management
OSSE	Renu S. Oliver	Special Assistant
OSSE	Rochelle Y. Wilson	Program Manager
OSSE	Ronda L. Kardash	Program Manager
OSSE	Rose M. Hutchins	Program Analyst
OSSE	Ryan Aurori	Strategic Plan & Perform Officer
OSSE	Sade Luvenia Wade	Management Analyst
OSSE	Sandra M. Smith	Early Intervention Program Man
OSSE	Sarah Jane Forman	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Sarah Martin	Deputy Chief of Staff
OSSE	Sean D. Braunstein	IT Specialist
OSSE	Seema L. Singh	Management Analyst
OSSE	Shana C. Young	Chief of Staff
OSSE	Sharon Gaskins	Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Elementary & Secondary
OSSE	Sheryl R. Hamilton	Director, Comm. Learn. & School Superintendent
OSSE	Simone S. Garcia	Supervisory Educational Program Specialist (Grants)

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OSSE	Stephanie S. Davis	Supervisory Information Technology Specialist
OSSE	Swea B. Hart	Project Coordinator (NAEP)
OSSE	Teko Foly	Information Technology Specialist
OSSE	Thomas J. Fontenot	Chief Information Officer
OSSE	Tiffany Cruz Oates	Attorney Advisor
OSSE	Tonia M. Lovelace	Data Analysis Manager
OSSE	Tonya J. Mead	Assessment Specialist
OSSE	Tracey A. Langley	Director, Student Hearings
OSSE	Valrie A. Brown-Bartley	Program Analyst
OSSE	Vijaya Mahamuni	IT Specialist
OSSE	Wei Zhang	Systems Administrator
OSSE	Wesley Forte	Program Manager
OSSE	William D. Henderson	Strategic Plan & Perform Officer
OSSE	Yair Inspektor	Director, Policy & Planning
OSSE	Yuliana D. Del Arroyo	Project Director, Special Education
OSSE	Yvette Rosendo	Program Manager
OSSE	Yvonne Smith	Supervisory Invoice Verification Specialist
OSSE	Maurace RoeOAbuck	Career Development & Assessment Coordinator
OTA	Johanna Shreve	Chief Tenant Advocate
OUC	Adrienne Day	General Counsel
OUC	Arrelle Anderson	Chief of Staff
OUC	Chris Omekam	Management Analyst
OUC	Dionne Hayes	General Counsel
OUC	Jeff Wobbleton	Chief Operations Officer
OUC	Judith Duff	Chief of Professional Standards & Development
OUC	Karima Holmes	Director
OUC	Kelly Brown	Management Analyst
OUC	Kipling Ross	Program Manager
OUC	Selena Macarthur	Telecommunications Manager
OUC	Teodros Kavaleri	Chief Information Officer
OUC	Yvonne McManus	Chief Administrative Officer
OVSJG	Traci Lewis	Administrative Officer
OVSJG	Daniza Medina	Grants Management Specialist
OVSJG	Michelle Garcia	Director
OVSJG	Kelley Dillon	Grants Management Specialist
OVSJG	Jaime Farrant	Grants Management Specialist
OVSJG	Chatonia Paulette Zollicoffer	Deputy Director
OVSJG	Mary Abraham	Grants Management Specialist
PCSB	Saba Bireda	Board Member, Secretary

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PCSB	Scott Pearson	Executive Director
PCSB	Anne Tomkinson	Senior Manager, Human Resources & Operations
		Senior Manager, Intergovernmental Relations & School Support
PCSB	Audrey Williams	
PCSB	Darren Woodruff	Board Member, Chairperson
PCSB	Don Soifer	Board Member, Vice-Chairperson
PCSB	Erin Kupferberg	Senior Manager, Academic Evaluation
PCSB	Lenora Robinson	Chief Operating Officer
PCSB	Marvin Cross	Manager, Finance
PCSB	Naomi Deveaux	Deputy Director
PCSB	Nicole Streeter	General Counsel
PCSB	Rashida Kennedy-Young	Senior Manager, Equity & Fidelity Assurance
PCSB	Rashida Tyler	Senior School Performance Advisor
PCSB	Ricarda Ganjam	Board Member
PCSB	Rick Cruz	Board Member, Treasurer
PCSB	Stephen Bumbaugh	Board Member
PCSB	Tomeika Bowden	Chief Communications Officer
PERB	Ann Hoffman	Board Member
PERB	Barbara Somson	Board Member
PERB	Charles Murphy	Chairperson
PERB	Clarene Martin	Executive Director
PERB	David McFadden	Attorney Advisor
PERB	Douglas Warshof	Board Member
PERB	Lindsey Maxwell	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
PERB	Mary Anne Gibbons	Board Member
PERB	Najibah Almahdi	Administrative Officer
PSC	Ahmadou Bagayoko	Pipeline Safety Engineer
PSC	Angela Lee	Supervisory Attorney Advisor
PSC	Benita Anderson	Chief Human Resources Officer
PSC	Brian Edmonds	Policy Advisor
PSC	Cary R. Hinton	Policy Advisor
PSC	Christopher G. Lipscombe	General Counsel
PSC	Craig Berry	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Daniel R. Cleverdon	Policy Advisor
PSC	Donald Jackson	Compliance & Enforcement Officer
PSC	Edward Ongweso	Telecommunications Economist
PSC	Elizabeth C. Kane	Chairperson
PSC	Felicia West	Policy Advisor
PSC	Ihekwa Felix Otiji	Supervisory Financial Analyst
PSC	James E. Brown II	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Jesse P. Clay Jr.	Deputy Executive Director for Administrative Matters

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PSC	John Howley	Senior Economist
PSC	Jorge Camacho	Chief, Office of Infrastructure & System
PSC	Karen Hester	Procurement Analyst
PSC	Kenneth Glick	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Kenneth S. Hughes	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Kimberly Lincoln Stewart	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Lara H. Walt	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Manmohan Singh	Pipeline Safety Engineer
PSC	Mannshya Grace Hu	Supervisory Economist
PSC	Milena Yordanova	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Naza Shelley	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Noel S. Antonio	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Richard A. Beverly	Commissioner
PSC	Richard S. Herskovitz	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Rodney Wilson	Auditor
PSC	Roger A. Fujihara	Economist
PSC	Sanford M. Speight	Attorney Advisor
PSC	Stephen Mormann	Deputy Executive Director for Regulatory Matters
PSC	Udeozo Ogbue	Chief of Compliance & Enforcement
PSC	Veronica Ahern	Executive Director
PSC	Willie Phillips	Commissioner
RPTAC	Eric Jenkins	Commissioner, Part-time
RPTAC	Alvin Jackson	Commissioner, Part-time
RPTAC	Carlynn Fuller	Executive Director
RPTAC	Cliftine Jones	Commissioner
RPTAC	Donald Isaac Jr.	Commissioner, Part-time
RPTAC	Edwin Dugas	Commissioner, Part-time
RPTAC	Frank Sanders	Commissioner
RPTAC	Gregory Syphax	Commissioner, Chair
RPTAC	John Ollivierra	Commissioner, Part-time
RPTAC	May Chan	Commissioner
RPTAC	Richard Amato	Commissioner, Vice-Chair
RPTAC	Stacie Scott Turner	Commissioner
RPTAC	Trent Williams	Commissioner, Part-time
RPTAC	Wendy Gadson	Commissioner, Part-time
SBOE	Ashley Lord	DC SBOE At-Large Representative
SBOE	Faith Gibson-Hubbard	Chief Student Advocate
SBOE	Jack Jacobson	DC SBOE Ward 2 Representative, Vice-President
SBOE	Joe Weedon	DC SBOE Ward 6 Representative
SBOE	John-Paul Hayworth	DC SBOE Executive Director
SBOE	Joyanna Smith	Ombudsman for Public Education

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SBOE	Karen Williams	DC SBOE Ward 7 Representative, President
SBOE	Laura Wilson Phelan	DC SBOE Ward 1 Representative
SBOE	Ruth Wattenberg	DC SBOE Ward 3 Representative
SCDC	Barbara Tombs-Souvey	Executive Director
UDC	Carolyn Cousin	Professor, PI
UDC	Alex Garrett	Capital Program Administrator
UDC	Alonzo Chisolm	Assistant General Counsel
UDC	Angela D. Wade	Database Administrator
UDC	Annamarie Steward	Associate Dean
UDC	April Massey	Dean, CAS
UDC	Carl S. Moore	Assistant Chief Academic Officer
UDC	Cassandra Johnson	Capital Program Officer
UDC	Charlie E. Mahone Jr.	Professor
UDC	Cheryl L. Hawkins	Program & Production Coordinator
UDC	Clarence W. Pearson	Distinguished Professor / P.I.
UDC	Connie M. Webster	Associate Provost for Academic
UDC	David A. Franklin	Deputy COO / Managing Director
UDC	David Neil Richardson	Director, Advancement & Partnerships
UDC	Deborah L. Tatum Sullivan	Assistant Vice-President, HR
UDC	Deborah Leslie Pinyan	Database Administrator
UDC	Devdas Shetty	Dean, SEAS
UDC	Dwight B. Sanchez	Associate Vice-President, Enrollment Management / Director
UDC	Eddie M. Whitaker	Capital Procurement Manager
UDC	Edith R. Westfall	Acting Dean
UDC	Erik L. Thompson	Vice-President, Capital Assets & Real Estate Services
UDC	Evola C. Bates	Chief of Staff
UDC	Freddie Dixon	Professor / P.I.
UDC	Hannah E.M. Lieberman	Associate Dean
UDC	Helen Patricia Frazer	Associate Dean, Law Library
UDC	Herman S. Prescott II	Assistant Provost for Academic Administration
UDC	Hermina P. Peters	Dean, Student Achievement, Community College
UDC	Jacqueline Lainez	Associate Professor
UDC	Jeffrey S. Fleming	Associate Dean
UDC	Jerry D. Johnson	Director of Operations, UDCCC
UDC	John Gordon	Director of Communications
UDC	Jovita D. Wells	Director, Sponsored Programs & Grant Co.
UDC	Karen M. Hardwick	General Counsel
UDC	Katherine S. Broderick	Dean, Law School
UDC	Krishna Saraiya	Chief Audit & Compliance Executive
UDC	Lashanda Taylor Adams	Associate Professor

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UDC	Levita Bassett	Manager
UDC	Lewis Perry	Comp. Specialist
UDC	Malva D. Reid	Associate Dean
UDC	Maria C. Byrd	Executive Director
UDC	Marieo L. Foster	Director of Public Safety / Chief of Police
UDC	Marilyn A.L. Hamilton	Dean, Academic Affairs, Community College
UDC	Mary A. Harris	Director, Contracting & Procurement
UDC	Michael G. Rogers	Executive Director
UDC	Michelle Pourciau	Executive Director External Affairs
UDC	Mohamad Sepehri	Dean, School of Business & Public Administration
UDC	Patricia A. Thomas	Director, Intercollegiate Athletics
UDC	Patricia Cornwell Johnson	Vice President, Human Resources
UDC	Rachel M. Petty	Professor
UDC	Rajeev K. Bansal	Director, Institutional Research
UDC	Rodney E. Trapp	Vice-President, Advancement
UDC	Ronald F. Mason	President
UDC	Sabine U. O'Hara	Dean, Causes
UDC	Serena A. Butler-Johnson	Assistant Vice-President, Student Wellness
UDC	Shawn L. McCann	Banner Developer Programmer
UDC	Thomas E. Redmond	Director, State & Local Affairs
UDC	Timothy Hatchett	Assistant Vice-President, Student Success
UDC	Tony D. Johnson	Dean, WDII, Community College
UDC	Tony Summers	Chief Community College Officer
UDC	Troy A. Lemaile-Stovall	Chief Operating Officer
UDC	Vanita A. Snow	Associate Professor
UDC	William C. Nelson	Associate Dean
UDC	William Ulysses Latham	Chief Student Development
USREP	Eleanor Holmes Norton	US Congresswoman
WCSA	Alan Bubes	Board Member
WCSA	Cherrie Doggett	Board Member
WCSA	Denise Rolark Barnes	Board Member, Secretary
WCSA	Jay Haddock Ortiz	Board Member
WCSA	John Boardman	Board Member, Vice-Chairperson
WCSA	Linda Greenan	Board Member, Treasurer
WCSA	Max Brown	Board Member, Chairperson
WCSA	Mimsy Lindner	Board Member
WCSA	Solomon Keene	Board Member

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Agency	Filer Name	Title	Extension Sought, Reason and Granted
OP	Andrew C. Lewis	Senior Historic Preservation Specialist	Extension requested on 05/18/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	Adam Maier	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues, extension granted until 6/6/18.
OHR	Alberto Figueroa-Garcia	Commissioner	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log is issues; extension granted until 05/30/18; second extension requested due to log in issues; second extension granted to Commission on Human Rights as a group until 6/6/18.
OHR	Ali Muhammad	Commissioner	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log is issues; extension granted until 05/30/18; second extension requested due to log in issues; second extension granted to Commission on Human Rights as a group until 6/6/18.
DCHA	Alicia Roshell	Hearing Examiner	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
MPD	Angela Simpson	Director	Extension requested on 05/17/18, due to technical difficulty; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DHS	Babatunde Eboda	State CSBG Administrator	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to technical difficulties with the BEGA site; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOC	Ben Collins	Supervisory Criminal Investigator	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to technical difficulties; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCRA	Benjamin Stutz	Chief of Staff	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical issues with the BEGA site; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCRB	Bennett Rushkoff	Administrative Law Judge	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DHCD	Beth Spooner Shiflett	Agency Fiscal Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DBH	Brandi V. Gladden	Director – Housing Development Division	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to technical issues with the BEGA site; extension granted until 05/30/18.
MPD	Brenda S. Wilmore	Assistant General Counsel	Extension requested on 05/18/18, due to technical difficulty; extension granted until 05/30/18.

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DDOT	Calvin L. McFadden	Contract Specialist	Extension requested on 05/16/18, due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Carla Williams	Asst. General Counsel	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Carmen R. Johnson	Assistant General Counsel	Extension requested on 05/16/18, due to illness; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OVSJG	Chatonia Paulette Zollicoffer	Deputy Director	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCHBX	Christina Fleps	Deputy General Counsel	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Christina M Jones	Supervisory Trial Attorney	Extension requested on 05/15/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Christopher Bailey	Deputy Division Chief	Extension requested on 5/30/18, due to log in issues; extension granted until 6/6/18.
OVSJG	Daniza Medina	Grants Management Specialist	Extension requested on 05/16/18, due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCP	Darrick Evans	Deputy Chief Property Officer	Extension requested on 05/17/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPS	Dawn Foreman	Principal	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Djinge Lindsay	Chief Medical Officer	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
MPD	Dorothy B. Whisler Fortune	Director and Chief Procurement Officer, Office of Contracts	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	Earl D. Fowlkes, Jr.	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 6/6/18.
OHR	Ebony M. Scott	General Counsel	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.

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RPTAC	Edwin Dugas	Part-Time Commissioner	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	Eleanor Collinson	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues, extension granted until 6/6/18.
OCFO	Ellis J. Jackson	Senior Commercial Appraiser	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OAG	Eric S. Glover	Section Chief - Civil Enforcement Section	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18; second extension requested on 5/30/18, due to technical issues, second extension granted until 6/6/18.
DOH	Ericka L. Walker	Supervisory Health Services Program Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to an illness; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCME	Francisco J. Diaz	Deputy Chief Medical Examiner	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted on 05/30/18, second extension requested on 5/30/18, due to log in issues; second extension granted until 6/6/18.
DHCF	Gerald W. Wilson	Director	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPL	Gerald Wilson	Director, Division of Program Integrity	Extension requested on 5/15/18; due to health issues; extension granted until 5/30/17.
DCPL	Gregory McCarthy	Vice President, Community Engagement	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPL/ OCFO	Hannah Lieberman	Assoc. Dean Experimental	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/17/18.
DGS	Jahdal N. McKenzie	Project Manager	Extension requested on 5/15/18; due to log in problems; extension granted until 5/30/18.
OAG	James Pittman	Deputy Attorney General for Legislative	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical difficulty; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPS	James Webb	Supervisory Contract Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical difficulties with BEGA site; extension granted until 05/30/18.

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2017 Required Financial Disclosure Statement Filers Who Requested an Extension**

OCFO	Janelle W. Edgar	Electronic Banking Manager	Extension requested on 05/18/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Jawara Kasimu-Graham	Pharmacist-Inspector	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DBH	Jeanette Fortune	Director and Chief Procurement Officer	Extension requested on 05/17/18; due to technical difficulty; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCFO	Jessica Brown	Assistant General Counsel	Extension requested on 5/8/18; due to a death in the family; extension granted until 5/30/18.
EOM	Joe Leonard	Chief of Staff, Office of the Senior Advisor	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DPR	John A. Stokes	Deputy Director – Community Engagement	Extension requested on 05/17/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	John D. Robinson	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues, extension granted until 5/30/18, second extension requested due to log in issues; extension granted to Commission on Human Rights as a group until 6/6/18.
RPTAC	John E Neil Olliviera	Part-Time Commissioner	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DISB	John Rielley	Insurance Examiner	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
MPD	Jonathan Hall	Attorney Advisor	Extension requested on 05/17/18; due to technical difficulty; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DDOT	Joseph D. Dorsey	Supervisory Maintenance & Operations Planner	Extension requested on 5/17/18; due to DDOT training; extension granted until 5/30/18.
DCRA	Joseph E. Snider	Deputy Surveyor	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
SBOE	Joyanna Smith	Ombudsman for Public Education	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.

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OCA	Justin Constantino	Deputy Budget Director & Gen. Counsel, Office of Budget & Finance	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DMV	Karen Campbell-Tate	Quality Program Officer	Extension requested on 05/18/18; due to technical difficulties; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	Karen Mulhauser	Commissioner	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log is issues; extension granted until 05/30/18; second extension requested due to log in issues; extension granted to Commission on Human Rights as a group until 6/6/18.
DCPS	Kari Brandt-Arbogast	Director (SSO)	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPL	Karma Cottman	Executive Director	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted to 05/30/18.
EOM	Kennard R. Branch	Principal	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
PSC	Kenneth S. Hughes	Attorney Advisor	Extension requested on 05/17/18; due to ethics question; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPS	Kiana Williams	Principal	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to technical difficulties; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OAG	LaMont Hinton	Program Director	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCHA	Larry Tanenbaum	Supervisory Attorney Operations Litigation	Extension requested on 5/15/18; due to log in problems; extension granted until 5/30/18.
OAG	LaShanda Adams	Associate Dean for Academic Affairs & Prof. of Law	Extension requested on 05/15/18; requested extension while ethics counselor confirmed designated Public Filers; extension granted until 05/30/18.
WCSA	Linda Greenan	Board Member, Treasurer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DHCF	Lisa Fitzpatrick	Medical Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to an illness; extension granted until 05/30/18.

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OCA	Lorrelle Parker	Agency Fiscal Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPS	Lynette A. Collins	Attorney Advisor	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Margaret Lewis	Nurse Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical difficulties; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	Mark Herzog	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 6/6/18.
SBOE	Markus Batchelor	DC SBOE Ward 8 Representative	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOES	Matthew "Van" Freeman	Deputy Chief of Staff	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DHCF	Maude R. Holt	Director	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCP	Maxine Brown-Roberts	Development Review Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
MPD	Melvin E. Gresham	Commander	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCP	Michael Spencer	Chairman	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18; second extension requested on 6/1/18, due to continuing log in issues, extension granted until 6/6/18.
OHR	Michael Ward	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues, extension granted until 6/6/18.
DBH	Michelle Blake-Smith	Esquire, Compliance and Performance Improvement Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical difficulties; extension granted until 05/30/18, second extension requested due to technical difficulties; second extension granted until 6/6/18.
OCME	Mikelle L. DeVillier	General Counsel	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OAG	Monique Gudger	Assistant Attorney General	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.

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OHR	Motoko Aizawa	Commissioner	Extension requested on 5/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 6/6/18.
PERB	Najibah Almahdi	Administrative Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCP	Ololade Olakanmi	Performance Management Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted to 05/30/18.
OHR	Patricia Hobson	Board Member	Extension request on 5/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 5/30/18; second extension requested on 5/29/18, due to technical issues with the BEGA site; second extension granted until 6/6/18.
DCRB	Peter Dewar	Chief Technology Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
COUNCIL	Philip Mendelson	Chairman	Extension requested on 5/14/18; due to working on FY'19 budget; extension granted until 5/30/18.
OHR	Rachel M Petty	Retired Acting Chief Academic Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to illness and log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DC WATER	Rachna Butani Bhatt	LEED AP Director	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
FEMS	Rafael Sa'adah	Deputy Fire Chief (retired)	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DGS	Ricardo A. Eley	Safety and Health Manager	Extension requested on 05/18/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OCP	Ricky L. Edwards	Contract Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical difficulties with BEGA site; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OAG	Robert P. Marus	Director of Communications	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OP	Sakina Khan	Deputy Director, Citywide Strategy & Analysis	Extension requested on 5/15/18; due to technical issues; extension granted until May 30, 2018.
DDOT	Samuel D. Zimbabwe	Chief Project Delivery Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 5/30/18.

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DOH	Semret Tesfaye	Inspection & Compliance Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DBH	Sheila Kelly	Supervisory Health Systems Specialist	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to an illness; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OIG	Slemo Warigon	Deputy Inspector General for Quality Management	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPS	Steven Rubenstein	Attorney-Advisor	Extension requested on 05/17/18; due to paternity leave; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DDOT	Sylvester J. Dixon	Special Asst.	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DCPL/ OCFO	Tammie Robinson	Agency Fiscal Officer	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log in issues/medical leave; extension granted until 05/30/18.
OHR	Timothy Thomas	Commissioner	Extension requested on 05/16/18; due to log is issues; extension granted until 05/30/18; second extension requested due to log in issues; second extension granted to Commission on Human Rights as a group until 6/6/18.
NFPHC	Tracy Follin	PI Coordinator	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DOH	Vito R. Delvento	Executive Director	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to log in issues; extension granted until 05/30/18.
MPD	William Fitzgerald	Commander	Extension requested on 5/29/18; due to technical difficulty; extension granted until 6/6/18.
UDC	William U. Latham	Chief Student Development & Success Officer	Extension requested on 05/15/18; due to technical issues with the BEGA site; extension granted until 05/30/18.
DDOT	Yvette E. Milton	Special Asst. to the Assoc. Director	Extension requested on 5/15/18; due to technical difficulties; extension granted until 5/30/18.

**OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY MAYOR FOR PLANNING AND ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT
NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY
FY19 Great Streets Retail Small Business Grant**

Grant Identification No.: DMPED - GHS – 019-RSBG21

The Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development welcomes submissions from eligible small businesses seeking to improve their place of business through this capital improvement grant program.

Purpose: The purpose of the Great Streets Initiative is to transform certain designated emerging commercial corridors into thriving, walkable, shoppable and inviting neighborhood experiences. The Great Streets Initiative does this by supporting existing businesses, attracting new businesses, increasing the District’s tax base, and creating new job opportunities for District residents.

Background Information: The Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED) invites the submission of applications for Great Streets Retail Small Business Grants. Pursuant to the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development Limited Grant-Making Authority Amendment Act 2016, effective October 8, 2016 (D.C. Law 21-160; D.C. Official Code § 1-328.04); and from the Economic Development Special Account pursuant to D.C. Official Code §2-1225.21.

Award: DMPED will award up **\$3,500,000.00 total** in grants. Maximum request per application is **\$50,000.00**.

Eligible businesses: A new or existing small business owner whose business location is either within, and/or plans to move to a Great Street Corridor are eligible (see map at: <http://ht.ly/m90F30cM0bz>).

Ineligible businesses: Adult Entertainment, Auto Body Shops, Financial Institutions, Construction/General Contracting, Home-Based Businesses, Non-Profit Child Development Centers, Hotels, Phone Stores, and Real Estate Development/Property Management Realtor.

Following is a list of the Great Street Corridors:

7 th Street/Georgia Ave NW	New York Avenue NE
Connecticut Avenue NW	North Capitol Street NW/NE
Georgia Avenue NW	Pennsylvania Avenue SE
H Street – Bladensburg Road NE	Wisconsin Avenue NW
Minnesota/Benning Road NE	Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue NE
Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue SE/ South	Rhode Island Avenue NE
Capitol Street SE/SW	U Street/14 th Street NW (ADMO/Mt. Pleasant)

For additional eligibility requirements and exclusions, please review the Request for Application (RFA) which will be posted at <http://greatstreets.dc.gov> by **Friday, September 7, 2018**

Period of Performance: November 2018 through September 2019.

Grant Information Sessions: DMPED will host multiple information and live web chat sessions on the Great Streets Corridors. Once confirmed, details about the information sessions will be posted on the Great Streets website at www.greatstreets.dc.gov.

Contact Name: Grant Administrator, LaToyia Hampton **Email:** dmpedgrants@dc.gov
Phone: 202.724.8111

Deadline for Electronic Submission: Applicants must submit a completed online application to DMPED via the MicroEdge system no later than 12 noon EST on **Monday, October 22, 2018**

REAL PROPERTY TAX APPEALS COMMISSION**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE MEETINGS**

The District of Columbia Real Property Tax Appeals Commission will hold its 2018 Administrative Meetings on the following dates:

- Thursday, August 30, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.;
- Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.; and
- Tuesday, December 18, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the Commission offices located at 441 4th Street, NW, Suite 360N, Washington, DC 20001. Below is the draft agenda for all meetings. A final agenda will be posted to RPTAC's website at <http://rptac.dc.gov> prior to each meeting.

For additional information, contact: Carlynn Fuller, Executive Director, at (202) 727-3596.

DRAFT AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. ASCERTAINMENT OF A QUORUM**
- III. REPORT BY THE CHAIRPERSON**
- IV. REPORT BY THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**
- V. APPEALING YOUR REAL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT**
- VI. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC – LIMITED TO 2 MINUTES**
- VII. ADJOURNMENT**

Individual who wish to submit comments as part of the official record should send copies of the written statements no later than 5:00 p.m. on the following dates:

For the August 21st meeting, the deadline is Friday, August 17, 2018

For the September 25th meeting the deadline is Friday, September 21, 2018

For the November 6th meeting, the deadline is Friday, November 2, 2018

For the December 18th meeting, the deadline is Friday, December 14, 2018

Written statements should be submitted to:

Carlynn Fuller, Executive Director
Real Property Tax Appeals Commission
441 4th Street NW, Suite 360N
Washington, D.C. 20001
202-727-6860
Email: Carlynn.fuller@dc.gov

DEPARTMENT OF SMALL AND LOCAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

REVISED NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY (NOFA)

Made in DC

This Notice of Funding Availability has been revised to extend the application deadline to August 31, at 12:00 pm.

The Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD) is soliciting applications from eligible applicants to create a plan for a Made in DC store in Ward 7 or Ward 8. **The submission deadline is Friday, August 31, 2018 at 12:00 p.m.** DSLBD will award **one grant of up to \$330,000.**

The purpose of this grant is to stimulate development of a store, maker space, and/or incubator which promotes those businesses participating in the Made in DC program. **The grant performance period is** October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018.

Eligible Applicants: Eligible applicants are businesses or nonprofit organizations in possession of a valid DC business license.

The **Request for Application** (RFA) includes instructions and guidance regarding application preparation. DSLBD will post the RFA on or before **Friday, August 17, 2018** at www.dslbd.dc.gov. Click on the *Our Programs* tab, then *Neighborhood Revitalization*, and then *Solicitations and Opportunities* on the left navigation column.

Application Process: Interested applicants must complete an online application on or before **Friday, August 31, 2018 at 12:00 p.m.** DSLBD will not accept applications submitted via hand delivery, mail or courier service. Late submissions and incomplete applications will not be forwarded to the review panel. Instructions and guidance regarding the application can be found in the Request for Applications (RFA), which is available at: <https://dslbd.dc.gov/service/current-solicitations-opportunities>.

Selection Process: DSLBD will select grant recipients through a competitive application process. All applications from eligible applicants that are received before the deadline will be forwarded to a review panel to be scored based on the selection criteria. The Director of DSLBD will make the final determination of grant awards. Grantees will be selected by September 10, 2018.

Funding for this award is contingent on continued funding from the DC Council. The RFA does not commit the Agency to make an award.

DSLBD reserves the right to issue addenda and/or amendments subsequent to the issuance of the NOFA or RFA, or to rescind the NOFA or RFA.

All applicants must attest to executing DSLBD grant agreement as issued (sample document will be provided with the online application) and to starting services on October 1, 2017.

For More Information:

Questions may be sent via email to Lauren Adkins at the Department of Small and Local Business Development at lauren.adkins@dc.gov.

WASHINGTON YU YING PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS****Speech/Language and Audiological Special Education Services**

Washington Yu Ying is currently seeking a reputable contracting agency to provide speech/language and audiological services to special needs students in their elementary school in Washington, D.C The contracting company will provide evaluation and therapy as well as on-going related services to the staff.

For more information, please request a full RFP packet from Annie Schleicher at RFP@washingtoneyu.org or go to RFP <https://goo.gl/EWs3Ls>

Deadline for submissions is close of business September 5, 2018. Please e-mail proposals and supporting documents to RFP@washingtoneyu.org. Please specify “RFP for Speech/Language and Audiological Services” in the subject line.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY**BOARD OF DIRECTORS****NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

The Board of Directors of the District of Columbia Water and Sewer Authority (DC Water) will be holding a meeting on Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Room (4th floor) at 5000 Overlook Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20032. Below is the draft agenda for this meeting. A final agenda will be posted to DC Water's website at www.dewater.com.

For additional information, please contact Linda R. Manley, Board Secretary at (202) 787-2332 or linda.manley@dewater.com.

DRAFT AGENDA

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| 1. Call to Order | Board Chairman |
| 2. Roll Call | Board Secretary |
| 3. Approval of July 5, 2018 Meeting Minutes | Board Chairman |
| 4. Committee Reports | Committee Chairperson |
| 5. General Manager's Report | General Manager |
| 6. Action Items
Joint-Use
Non Joint-Use | Board Chairman |
| 7. Other Business | Board Chairman |
| 8. Adjournment | Board Chairman |

ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ZONING COMMISSION ORDER NO. 11-07G
Z.C. Case No. 11-07G
The American University
(Campus Plan Amendment and Further Processing of the
Campus Plan – Hall of Science Building)
March 19, 2018

Pursuant to notice, the Zoning Commission for the District of Columbia (“Commission”) held a public hearing on November 20, 2017 to consider an application of The American University (“AU”, “University”, or “Applicant”) for an amendment to the 2011-2022 American University Campus Plan and special exception approval for further processing of the 2011-2022 American University Campus Plan to permit the construction of a new Hall of Science Building.

The Commission considered the further processing and campus plan amendment application pursuant to Subtitles X and Z of the District of Columbia Zoning Regulations. The public hearing was conducted in accordance with the provisions of Subtitle Z, Chapter 4 of the Zoning Regulations. For the reasons stated below, the Commission hereby approves the application.

FINDINGS OF FACT

Application, Parties, and Proceedings

1. The Commission approved the AU Campus Plan for the period from 2011-2022 (“Campus Plan”) pursuant to Z.C. Order No. 11-07. The Campus Plan included an addition to the existing chemistry building (“Beeghly Building”) on the Main Campus to allow consolidation of all science instruction and research into one facility. This application sought an amendment to the Campus Plan and a further processing of the approved Campus Plan in order to eliminate the planned addition to the Beeghly Building and instead construct a new separate Hall of Science Building. The application’s statement in support also sought what it characterized as a technical correction to Condition No. 14 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07 regarding the number of parking spaces that AU is required to provide on campus. (Exhibit [“Ex.”] 4.)
2. On April 21, 2017, the Applicant mailed a Notice of Intent to all required property owners, ANCs, and relevant community organizations in satisfaction of the requirement of Subtitle Z § 302.6. In accordance with Subtitle Z § 302.8, AU representatives attended ANC 3D’s May 3, 2017 public meeting, and made a preliminary presentation. (Ex. 4C.)
3. Notice of the public hearing was published in the *D.C. Register* on September 22, 2017, and mailed to ANC 3D and ANC 3E and to the owners of all property within 200 feet of the Main and Tenley Campus on September 12, 2017. (Ex. 9, 10.)
4. The public hearing on this application was conducted on November 20, 2017. The hearing was conducted in accordance with the provisions of Subtitle Z, Chapter 4.

5. In addition to the Applicant, ANC's 3D and 3E were automatically parties in this proceeding. ANC 3D submitted a report and provided oral testimony in support of the application. ANC 3D's report stated that at its regularly scheduled duly noticed meeting on September 6, 2017, the ANC voted 5-3-0 in favor of submitting a letter of conditional support noting the following issues and concerns with the application: (1) the potential for lighting from the new building to bleed into the surrounding neighborhood; (2) the proposed elimination of 75 parking spaces; and (3) the potential for community exposure to unacceptable concentrations of pollutants/emissions because of science laboratories in the proposed building, as well as the proposed building's location adjacent to the University power plant, which has existing smokestacks already emitting gases at the proposed new building's approximate height. (Ex. 12.) ANC 3E did not participate in this application.
6. The Commission received timely party status requests in support of the application from the Westover Place Homes Corporation ("WPHC") and the Spring Valley Neighborhood Association ("SVNA"). The Applicant had no objection to these requests for party status in support. The Commission granted party status in support of the application to WPHC and SVNA. (Ex. 25, 30, 31.) The Commission also received a request for party status in support of the application from Troy Kravitz, the Single Member District Commissioner for ANC 3D02. (Ex. 27.) At the public hearing, Mr. Kravitz withdrew his request for party status.
7. The Commission also received a timely joint party status request from the Spring Valley Wesley Heights Citizens Association ("SVWHCA"), Neighbors for a Livable Community ("NLC"), and eight individual neighbors in opposition to the application. The Applicant had no objection to this joint request for party status in opposition. At the public hearing, the Commission granted party status to SVWHCA/Neighbors for a Livable Community. (Ex. 29-29A, 31.) The Commission also received a timely party status request in opposition to the application from Ellen Siegler. The Applicant objected to the party status request of Ms. Siegler on the basis that Ms. Siegler will not likely be more significantly, distinctively, or uniquely affected in character or kind by the proposed zoning action than persons in the general public and her concerns can adequately be presented in person with opposition testimony. (Ex. 26, 31.) At the public hearing, the Commission denied the party status request of Ms. Siegler, noting that Ms. Siegler does not meet the standard of being more significantly, distinctively, or uniquely affected in character or kind by the proposed action than others in the general public. Nevertheless, the issue raised by Ms. Siegler concerning the University parking enforcement policy, was considered by the Commission and will be addressed later in this Order.
8. At the November 20, 2017 public hearing, the University presented evidence and testimony from Stephen Bartlett, AIA, LEED AP, Associate Principal/Senior Project Designer from Ballinger (Mr. Bartlett was admitted as an expert witness in the field of architecture); and Linda Argo, Assistant Vice President, External Relations and Auxiliary Services at American University. Ms. Argo, and Dan Nichols, Assistant Vice President, Risk, Safety and Transportation Programs at American University answered questions from the Commission and the Parties in opposition.

9. The Office of Planning (“OP”) filed a report in this case which was supportive of the application on the condition that the Applicant submit information as required by Subtitle Z § 302.10 (c) (1) about the location and size of existing trees to be removed on or adjacent to the proposed new building site. Also, OP suggested that the Applicant provide more specific information about what improvements and use changes would be made to the existing Beeghly Building post construction of the proposed Hall of Science Building. OP also noted the Applicant’s revisions to its proposal in response to community concerns about visibility of the proposed building from University Avenue and Quebec Street and potential for building light spillage into the adjacent neighborhood; and OP noted the Applicant’s commitment to undertake further modelling of dispersion of emissions from the laboratories. (Ex. 32.) A full discussion of the OP report occurs later in this Order.
10. The District Department of Transportation (“DDOT”) filed a report in this case which was supportive of the application with the conditions that the Applicant: (1) provide 46 short-term bicycle spaces as required by DC municipal regulations; and (2) add crosswalks and ADA curb ramps at a total of four locations identified in DDOT’s report. (Ex. 40, pp. 3, 12.) A full discussion of the DDOT report occurs later in this Order.
11. On January 8, 2018, the Applicant filed a post-hearing submission responding to issues raised by the opposition parties. (Ex. 58-58J.) A detailed discussion of the submission appears below in the post-hearing submission section of this Order.
12. On January 16, 2018, SVWHCA/NLC filed a post-hearing submission in response to the Applicant. (Ex. 61.) A detailed discussion of the submission appears below in the post-hearing submission section of this Order.
13. SVNA did not submit a response to the Applicant’s post-hearing submission.
14. At the Commission’s January 29, 2018 public meeting, it considered final action of the application. The Commission’s deliberations principally concerned whether the University had proved that it “has consistently remained in substantial compliance with the conditions set forth” in Z.C. Order No. 11-07, as required by Condition No. 11 of that Order.
15. One such condition was Condition No. 14, which required that the University maintain at least 2,500 parking spaces on campus. The University conceded that it was providing less than that amount, but that the “2,500” figure should have been “2,200”, which was consistent with an earlier finding of fact in that same Order, and with which the University had complied. The University requested that the Commission change the condition to reflect the lower as a technical correction to the Order. However, the Commission noted that the Applicant did not follow the rules in 11 DCMR § 703 for making such a request, and it would not consider the question until those rules were complied with and a separate application filed. Since it could not determine whether the University had remained in substantial compliance with the conditions in Z.C. Order No. 11-07 until it determined what the parking figure should be, it deferred final action until that occurred. The Commission also requested additional information from the Applicant

- and SVWHCA/NLC on the number of trees and shrubs the Applicant has planted along the East Campus buffer to comply with condition 38 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07.
16. On February 20, 2018, both the Applicant and SVWHCA/NLC made submissions to the record regarding the required number of tree and shrub plantings along the East Campus Buffer. (Ex. 66, 67, 67A, 67B.) A detailed description of both submissions appears below in the post-hearing submissions section of this Order.
 17. At its February 26, 2018 public meeting, the Commission first considered the University's application for a technical correction to change the minimum number of on-campus parking spaces from 2,500 to 2,200. As will be explained in Z.C. Order No. 11-07H, the Commission found insufficient evidence to determine whether the 2,500 or 2,200 figure reflects its intent, but believed that the figure would likely have been in between those two numbers. Nevertheless, because the record in Z.C. Case Nos. 11-07 and 11-07G supported a reduction to 2,200 parking spaces going forward, the Commission granted the University's request as a modification of consequence.
 18. The Commission then resumed its deliberation on this case. With respect to the threshold question as to whether the Applicant had remained in substantial compliance with the conditions of Z.C. Order No. 11-07, the Commission determined that more information was needed. Therefore, the Commission requested additional information from the Applicant regarding compliance with Condition Nos. 13, 14, 16, and 17. With respect to Conditions 13 and 14, the Commission requested an explanation for the Applicant's failure to provide transportation demand management monitoring reports and parking utilization reports from 2012-2015. With respect to Condition No. 16, the Commission requested information on the Applicant's community outreach efforts with the Community Liaison Committee. Finally, with respect to Condition No. 17, the Commission requested information on the number of non-university athletic events that occur at Jacob's Field and the noise impacts associated with those events.
 19. On March 5, 2018, the Applicant submitted additional information to address the Commission's compliance questions. A detailed discussion of the information appears below in the post-hearing submission section of this Order.
 20. On March 12, 2018, SVWHCA/NLC submitted a response to the Applicant's additional information on compliance with Condition Nos. 13, 14, 16, and 17. (Ex. 71.) A detailed discussion of the response appears below in the post-hearing submission section of this Order.
 21. On March 12, 2018, ANC 3D filed a response to the Applicant's post-hearing submission explaining its community engagement experience with the Community Liaison Committee and the Neighborhood Collaborative. (Ex. 72.) The response was signed by the ANC as well as several non-parties to this proceeding. A detailed discussion of the response appears below in the post-hearing submission section of this Order.
 22. On March 13, 2018, SVWHCA/NLC filed a motion to strike the ANC's response from the record because it was signed by several non-parties to this proceeding. (Ex. 73.)

23. On March 19, 2018 Spring Valley Neighborhood Association (SVNA), a party in support of this application, filed a response opposing SVWHCA/NLC's motion to strike the ANC's response. (Ex. 74.)
24. At its March 19, 2018 special public meeting, the Commission denied SVWHCA/NLC's motion to strike the ANC's response from the record. The submission met all the requirements under the ANC Act and therefore it was accepted by the Commission. Although the Commission could have struck the additional signatures, doing so would not have erased the fact of these signatures from the Commission's memory. The fact that others agreed with the ANC's position did not make the ANC's views more persuasive.
25. The Commission then approved the application for the reasons stated in the findings of facts and conclusions of law that follow.

Proposed Campus Plan Amendment

26. Instead of constructing an addition to the Beeghly Building, the Applicant sought an amendment to the Campus Plan in order to retain the existing Beeghly Building and to construct a new consolidated science building (Hall of Science Building) at a new location immediately to the west of the Beeghly Building, on a portion of AU's Main Campus that is currently used as a surface parking lot, a steeply sloped green space, and AU's Costume Shop. (Ex. 4.)
27. The impetus behind the need for a new, consolidated science building is the large growth of student interest in the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields, as well as the aging science facilities that the University currently utilizes. Since the approval of the Campus Plan, the University and its architects conducted an analysis of the existing Beeghly Building and its ability to be renovated and expanded to provide a facility that meets the requirements of a 21st Century higher education science and technology curriculum for instruction and research. The results of that analysis showed that due to the severe obsolescence of the existing Beeghly Building, it was not feasible to renovate and expand it to meet the requirements of the modern science program envisioned. Therefore, the University and its architects looked at other appropriate locations for a new science building. (Ex. 4.)
28. The University determined that the adjacent surface parking lot (known as the Asbury parking lot), the site of the AU Costume Shop, and a steeply sloped green area would be an appropriate location for a new consolidated science building. This site was deemed to be a better alternative than the previously approved addition location since it was: more internal to the campus and over 90 feet further removed from the AU's property line along University Avenue; the views of the new Hall of Science Building will be partially obscured from University Avenue and Quebec Street by the existing Beeghly Building; and the Hall of Science Building will be adjacent to Asbury Hall and associated science facilities that are not as dated as those found in the Beeghly Building. (Ex. 4.)

Further Processing Application

Description of the Proposed Hall of Science Building and Responses to Dialogue with the Community

29. The Hall of Science Building will include teaching and research laboratories, a vivarium, classrooms, a lecture hall, collaboration spaces, and faculty offices. This building will be associated with instruction and research related to the Chemistry, Biology, Environmental Science, and Psychology Departments in AU's School of Arts and Sciences. The Hall of Science Building will have a measured building height of 54 feet, six inches¹, with a penthouse structure on top of the building that has been specifically designed to provide appropriate venting of laboratory fumes from the building. The building will include approximately 92,970 square feet of gross floor area and will achieve LEED-Gold Certification. The exterior of the building will include a mix of glass and masonry, with painted metal and cast stone trim. A landscaped area will be created between the Hall of Science Building and the Beeghly Building. This landscaped area is intended to provide passive recreation space as well as rain garden infiltration areas to help manage stormwater runoff. (Ex. 4.)
30. The Hall of Science Building has been sited and designed to minimize its visual impact on any adjacent residential properties. The visual impact height of the Hall of Science Building has been mitigated by burying a floor and half of the building into the existing grade on this part of the Main Campus. The building's longer façades will face the interior of campus or adjacent AU buildings. The façade that will face University Avenue, which is approximately 500 feet from AU's property line, is only 48 feet, 10 inches wide, with window fenestration of only 17 feet wide. The labs at the northwest corner of the building will have vacancy sensors to ensure that lighting is turned off when those spaces are unoccupied. In addition, AU has agreed to include automated light-filtering shades for these windows that will be lowered at dusk and raised at dawn. (Ex. 4, 58-58A.) The Commission therefore disagrees with SVWHCA/NLC's assertion in its January 16, 2018 submission that the Applicant's proposed lighting mitigations are insufficient and fail to fully address the issue of lighting spillage into the surrounding neighborhood.
31. Representatives of AU held formal and informal meetings with representatives of the following groups regarding this application: ANC 3D, ANC 3E, SVWHCA; Neighbors for a Livable Community; the Community Liaison Committee ("CLC"); and the newly formed Neighborhood Collaborative. The Applicant made an initial presentation to the Neighborhood Collaborative on April 19, 2017. Thereafter, American University made seven additional presentations and updates at ANC 3D, Community Liaison Committee, and Neighborhood Collaborative meetings. (Ex. 58, 58B1.)

Satisfaction of the Special Exception Standards of Subtitle X § 101 of the Zoning Regulations

¹ The Building Height Measurement Point (BHMP) has been established as the mid-point of the east façade of the building and is adjacent to the primary entrance to the building, facing the interior of the Main Campus. At the northwest corner of the building, where all of the levels of the Hall of Science Building are exposed, the building is approximately 76 feet tall.

32. The Applicant provided evidence sufficient to meet its burden of proof that the proposed Campus Plan Amendment and Hall of Science Building Further Processing application satisfies the special exception standards enumerated in Subtitle X § 101 of the Zoning Regulations. The relevant zoning requirements², and the Applicant's satisfaction of those requirements are addressed below.
- A. The use shall be located so that it is not likely to become objectionable to neighboring property because of noise, traffic, number of students or other objectionable conditions. (§ 101.2.)

No Adverse Impacts or Objectionable Conditions Related to Noise Will Result from the Construction and Use of the Hall of Science Building

33. The location, siting, scale, and architecture of the Hall of Science Building minimize noise and visual impacts on any neighboring properties. The building will be significantly set back from any adjacent residential property. In fact, the proposed Hall of Science Building will be located over 500 feet from AU's closest property line adjacent to University Avenue. The Applicant provided views of the Hall of Science Building and its relationship to the residential properties along University Avenue and Quebec Street which showed that the visual impact of the Hall of Science Building will be minimal, as those views will be mostly obscured from neighboring properties or public streets by the extensive tree and landscaping buffer along University Avenue, the significant distance to the Hall of Science Building, and the existing Beeghly Building's location between the Hall of Science Building and University Avenue. (Ex. 4, 4B.) In response to a request from SVWHCA, AU conducted a balloon test on October 3, 2017 in order to provide an additional study of the potential visual impacts of the Hall of Science Building on University Avenue and Quebec Street neighbors. The results of the balloon test further validated the University's argument that Hall of Science Building will not create an adverse or objectionable visual impact on neighboring properties. (Ex. 23, 23AA.)
34. The largest noise emissions from the Hall of Science Building will be from the exhaust fans at the roof level. These exhaust fans will be located away from the neighboring residential area and oriented towards the center of campus. Silencer nozzles will be used to reduce noise, and acoustic dampening panels will line the inside of the roof well where these fans will be located. These fans will change to a lower velocity setback position at

² The Applicant's statement submitted with the initial application provided detailed information as to how it satisfied: the maximum bulk requirements of the RA-1 Zone (§ 101.5); the Commission's previous approval for development of the campus as a whole, Z.C. Order No. 11-07 (§ 101.8); that no interim use of land was proposed (§ 101.10); that no new use is proposed for the site of the initially approved Beeghly addition (§ 101.10); that development of the Hall of Science Building is not inconsistent with the Policies of the District Elements of the Comprehensive Plan (§ 101.11); and the additional gross floor area associated with the construction of the Hall of Science Building will result in the entire campus having a FAR which is within the approved FAR for the campus approved in the Campus Plan (§101.12). The OP report noted that the Applicant has demonstrated that the application complies with all relevant regulations in Subtitle X § 101.

night when the building is not fully utilized and internal ventilation rates can be safely reduced.

No Adverse Impacts or Objectionable Conditions Related to Traffic and Parking Will Occur as a Result of the Construction of the Hall of Science Building

35. The Hall of Science Building will create no adverse or objectionable traffic impacts on adjacent properties, will not result in adverse parking impacts on adjacent properties, and the removal of the existing 75 parking spaces on this site is consistent with the University's intent to reduce the number of parking spaces provided on the AU Campus as part of the 2011 Campus Plan. Deliveries to the Hall of Science Building will also come from the internal campus drive, and loading/trash facilities will be located inside the structure at the ground level. (Ex. 4.)
36. The Applicant submitted a Transportation Summary prepared by Iain Banks of Nelson Nygaard (Mr. Banks was admitted as an expert in transportation engineering) which noted that no increase in the student, faculty, or staff count on campus will occur as a result of this application and concluded that the transportation and parking impacts of this application on the surrounding roadway network is anticipated to be minimal based on the following findings:
 - The minimal increase in the number of peak hour vehicular trips resulting from this project (26) is the same as the estimated existing trip generation and will result in no impact on the surrounding roadway capacity and adjacent roadway network; and
 - The loss of 75 parking spaces will still allow AU to meet the required minimum number of parking spaces provided on campus (2,200) and will not create any adverse parking impacts on neighboring properties, as existing users of these 75 parking spaces will be able to park at the nearby Bender Arena lot. (Ex. 19A, 23.)
37. The Applicant's transportation engineer prepared a parking utilization study in response to the request of the Commission. This parking utilization study analyzed the use and availability of parking spaces for all 2,393 parking spaces provided on AU's Campus (which includes the Main Campus and the Washington College of Law Campus) and the utilization of each parking lot and area on the Main Campus and the Washington College of Law Campus. This study noted that utilization on the Main Campus parking supply is consistently between 69%-72% during the peak demand period of 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and is lower as the day progresses. The study concluded that the loss of approximately 75 parking spaces from the Hall of Science Building can be absorbed by the existing parking supply on campus, as during peak demand the Main Campus has over 500 parking spaces available for use. (Ex. 58, 58F.)

No Adverse Impacts or Objectionable Conditions Related to the Number of Students/Faculty/or Staff Will Occur as a Result of the Construction of the Hall of Science Building

38. The proposed Hall of Science Building will not create any adverse or objectionable impacts related to the number of students/faculty/staff, as the construction of this facility will not result in an increase in the student or faculty/staff caps that were established in the 2011 Campus Plan. The need for the Hall of Science Building is to bring AU's science facilities up to 21st Century standards, and will not increase the student or staff/faculty populations. (Ex. 4.)

No Adverse Impacts or Objectionable Conditions Related to Other Objectionable Conditions Will Occur as a Result of the Construction of the Hall of Science Building

39. In response to questions regarding the potential impacts of light spilling from the Hall of Science Building into the adjacent residential community, AU agreed to install vacancy sensors at the northwest corner of the building to ensure that lighting is off when those spaces are not in use. AU has further agreed to install automatic light filtering shades to block light transmission from the windows in the labs at the northwest corner of the building. The shades will be programmed to go down every night at dusk and then be raised every morning at dawn. (Ex. 4, 58.)
40. In response to the Commission's request at the November 20, 2017 public hearing, the Applicant prepared a series of pictures that show the landscape buffer along University Avenue in December (the pictures were taken on December 8, 2017) that can be compared to the results of the balloon test that were taken on October 3, 2017. As evidenced by these pictures, the majority of the landscaped buffer along University Avenue consists of evergreen trees, bushes, and landscaping materials which do not lose their leaves during the winter. These images show that the appearance of the Hall of Science Building remains mostly obscured from University Avenue during the late Fall and Winter, as well as the remainder of the year. (Ex. 58, 58A.)
41. In response to the request of ANC 3D and members of the community, AU agreed to supplement the landscape plan in the area between the proposed Hall of Science Building and the existing Beeghly Building in order to further diminish any potential objectionable conditions or adverse impacts from the interior lighting of the Hall of Science Building. AU added three additional flowering magnolia trees in the northwest corner of the landscaped plaza that will be created between the Hall of Science Building and the Beeghly Building. These evergreen (or semi-evergreen) species can reach a height of 30-50 feet at maturity. (Ex. 23.)
42. The fact that a small portion of the Hall of Science Building may be visible to some surrounding property owners does not mean that this building will create an adverse impact or objectionable condition on those neighboring properties. The siting of this building, as well as the proposed conditions related to the automated shades, automatic light shut-off, and the additional landscape buffering proposed at the Hall of Science Building site and along University Avenue, will help assure that no adverse or objectionable visual impacts will result from the approval of this application. (Ex. 58.)

43. As to environmental concerns, the Hall of Science Building is being designed in accordance with the International Institute for Sustainable Laboratory (IISL) Best Practices. In response to concerns raised about potential laboratory fume emissions, the University took the following actions:
- Wind wake modeling for effluent dispersion - wind wake modeling is utilized to ensure the safety of building inhabitants and those people in the surroundings. At the request of the community, AU has agreed to undertake the wind tunnel testing in lieu of numeric modeling to estimate the dilution of effluents based on dispersion;
 - High dilution exhaust fans - located within a roof well to the east of the mechanical penthouse;
 - Manifolded exhaust system for pre-dilution – emissions are first diluted within the building; and
 - Exhaust discharge per ANSI Z9.5. (Ex. 4.)
44. In response to the community’s request for a construction management plan, AU proffered that it will minimize the impact of construction activity on neighboring properties by:
- Appointing a University staff liaison to address concerns and answer questions regarding construction activity;
 - Establishing a 24-hour construction contractor telephone contact for reporting Problems and establishing a process for timely response;
 - Holding a preconstruction community meeting to coordinate planned construction activities at least 90 days before construction to include construction managers; and
 - Prohibiting construction traffic and construction worker parking on the nearby residential streets. (Ex. 4.)
45. Subtitle C § 601.6 requires the Applicant to show how the building meets the Green Area Ratio (“GAR”) standards. The minimum GAR requirement in the RA-1 Zone is 0.4. The Applicant provided a GAR scoresheet and plan which indicated that the development of the land area associated with the Hall of Science Building will result in a GAR of 0.463. (Ex. 23, 23C.)

Satisfaction of Conditions of Z.C. Order No. 11-07

46. Condition No. 12 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07 stated that no further processing application will be approved unless the University proves that it has consistently remained in substantial compliance with the conditions of the 2011 Campus Plan Order. Condition Nos. 1-2 discussed the period of Campus Plan approval and boundaries of the Campus Plan and were therefore not relevant to this application. Condition No. 7 is related to the ability to use Campus facilities for conferences from time to time and is not relevant to this application. The Commission generally agrees with the Applicant that the reference in Condition No. 12 to “substantial compliance with the conditions of the 2011 Campus Plan Order” does not pertain to the conditions applicable to the further processing applications, *i.e.*, the Nebraska Hall addition (Condition Nos. 26-32), the Mary Graydon Center (Condition Nos. 33-37), and the East Campus (Condition Nos. 38-41). That does not mean that the Commission may ignore substantiated assertions of non-compliance with these further processing conditions. For that reason, the Commission included within its Condition No. 12 analysis the assertion that the Applicant’s initial statement as to the number of trees and shrubs it had planted along the East Campus buffer was less than the amount required by Condition No. 38.
47. The facts relevant to the Commission’s Condition No. 12 analysis follow.

TDM and Parking Utilization Reports

48. Of the applicable conditions, the Applicant concedes that it was in violation of two reporting requirements contained in Condition Nos. 13 and 14.
49. Condition No. 13(f) provides:
- (f). Monitoring. The University shall adopt a monitoring program to evaluate campus travel habits and the effectiveness of the various TDM strategies . . . The University shall provide a monitoring report annually to ANCs 3D, 3E, and 3F, and shall make the reports available to the public.
50. The last sentence of Condition No. 4 required the University to “provide DDOT with annual reports on parking utilization that reflect the number of non-carpool passes sold each year relative to the number of full-time equivalent employees and the number of occupied spaces on a typical semester weekday.”
51. The Campus Plan became effective on May 17, 2012. The University did not file any of the required reports until 2016. The University characterized this as an “oversight” and indicated that internal procedures and mechanisms were now in place to ensure this will not happen again. (Ex. 69.) SVWHCA/NLC contended that this failure to report was part of an established pattern of non-compliance. (Ex. 72.)

52. As will be explained in the Conclusions of Law, the Commission found the Applicant's explanation credible and finds that the Applicant is in current compliance with its reporting requirements.

Minimum Number of On-Campus Parking Spaces

53. The parties all agree that there is a discrepancy between the number of parking spaces being provided on campus (2,393 pursuant to Exhibit 58F) and the 2,500-minimum required to be maintained by Condition No. 14 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07. The Applicant believed the 2,500 figure to be a typographical error, and that the actual figure should have been 2,200. The Commission considered the Applicant's claim in Z.C. Case No. 11-07H, but concluded that the record evidence did not sufficiently reflect the Commission's intent as to what the figure should be. The Commission nonetheless concluded that its likely intent was that the figure be between 2,200 and 2,500 and for the reasons stated in the Conclusion of Law, the Commission finds the University in compliance with the minimum parking space requirement. Also, in Z.C. Case No. 11-07H, the Commission found that a minimum of 2,200 parking spaces would suffice, and therefore granted a modification of consequence to Condition No. 14 to reflect that number.

Community Liaison Committee ("CLC")

54. Condition No. 16, stated in pertinent part:

The University shall continue to work with community representatives to maintain the Community Liaison Committee created in the 2001 Campus Plan... for the purpose of fostering consistent communication between the University and the surrounding neighborhoods, discussing issues of mutual interest, and proposing solutions to problems existing or that arise in implementing the approved campus plan.

55. In Z.C. Case No. 11-07F, the Commission granted a modification to several of the Campus Plan conditions that pertained to housing. In the course of that proceeding, issues concerning the effectiveness of the CLC arose, and the Applicant was able to reach an agreement with SVWHCA, and ANC 3D to restructure the CLC and create a new group to be known as the Neighborhood Collaborative. SVWHCA's signature on the agreement to create the Neighborhood Collaborative appears on page three of Exhibit 35A of that case. The University requested the Commission to add a proposed condition to accomplish these purposes, but the Commission declined because the proposal went beyond the scope of the hearing as advertised, and suggested that the University come forwarded with a separate modification proposal if it wanted the proposed Neighborhood Collaborative formally recognized with the Campus Plan. (See Z.C. Order No. 11-07F.)
56. The University however needed no permission to launch the Neighborhood Collaborative, and did so. The Neighborhood Collaborative and its working groups address concerns of neighbors living adjacent to the campus. These concerns include

issues related to: enrollment; student housing; facilities planning; parking; transportation; and student conduct. To assist in the organization, establishment and operations of the Collaborative, the University engaged Don Edwards of Justice and Sustainability Associates. Mr. Edwards continues to serve as adviser to the University and facilitator for both the Neighborhood Collaborative and the Community Liaison Committee. He has also convened a number of neighborhood forums designed to inform and educate the neighboring community and to build capacity to more effectively participate in collaborative planning and development decision-making with the University. (Ex. 4.)

57. The University indicated that it remains committed to making the CLC an effective tool for open dialogue between the University and community stakeholders and continues to satisfy this condition. In its March 5, 2018 post-hearing submission, the Applicant indicated that it holds quarterly meetings with the Community Liaison Committee, special meetings as requested, and maintains a website including the CLC's membership list, meeting agendas, minutes, and presentations.
58. In its March 12, 2018 submission, SVWHCA/NLC asserts that the Applicant created the Neighborhood Collaborative to undermine the Community Liaison Committee and restrict community dialogue only to certain community representatives. Further, in its operation of the Community Liaison Committee SVWHCA/NLC asserts that the Applicant has failed to provide a transparent and collaborative process to resolve identified community problems in a timely manner, instead the Community Liaison Committee is used as a means to provide quarterly AU departmental reports to community neighbors.
59. In a report dated March 12, 2018, ANC 3D found the Applicant's explanation of the Community Liaison Committee accurate, and that the Community Liaison Committee provides a forum through which the concerns of the University's neighbors can be raised and discussed. (Ex. 74.) The ANC considers the Neighborhood Collaborative to be an additional engagement framework and notes that discussions about the Neighborhood Collaborative occurred at Community Liaison Committee meetings in December 2016, March 2017, June 2017, and December 2017. Based on those discussions, the Neighborhood Collaborative established community-wide workgroups to focus on topics of university-community relations. In the ANC's view, the efforts to refine the Neighborhood Collaborative have not undermined the Community Liaison Committee, in fact, the Neighborhood Collaborative can help strengthen the operations of the Community Liaison Committee to both enhance dialogue between the University and relevant community stakeholders and inform the decision making of the Community Liaison Committee, the University, and the community as a whole.
60. For the reasons stated in the Conclusions of Law, the Commission finds no violation by the University of Condition No. 16.

Use of Jacobs Field

61. The University permits non-University athletic events at Jacobs Field. SVWHCA asserts that this is not permitted by the applicable conditions.
62. Condition No. 17 states that the University “shall be permitted to use Jacobs Field for university events”, which includes intercollegiate athletic events. The condition then states “[a]ll other uses of Jacobs Field shall be considered ‘special events’ (as defined below).” Thus, a non-university athletic event would be permitted if it was among the “special events” defined.
63. Condition No. 25 (in relevant part) states, “To the extent that Jacobs Field is used for a special event (i.e. not a University-related athletic event as defined in Condition No. 23), such as graduation, homecoming, picnics, receptions, or charitable events (such as the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation’s annual Real Estate Games), or exhibitions, the University shall comply with the following requirements....” (Emphasis added.) Condition No. 23 does not define “a University related athletic event.”
64. The Applicant argues that since non-university athletic events are “not a University-related athletic event” it follows that they are permitted.
65. SVWHCA/NLC asserts the language of Condition No. 17 is clear and unambiguous, i.e. the phrase the University “shall be permitted to use Jacobs Field for university events” means that the athletic use of the field is limited to AU athletic events. All other uses of Jacobs Field are to be limited ‘special events’ similar to the examples given in Condition No. 25, namely graduation, homecoming, picnics, receptions, or charitable events (such as the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation’s annual Real Estate Games). All the examples are one-time events and by “everyday common usage of the words ‘special event’ would naturally exclude recurring athletic games.”
66. Dr. Jessica Herzstein and Mr. Elliott Gerson, who reside at 4710 Woodway Lane, submitted a letter into the record which also claimed that AU is not in compliance regarding appropriate uses of Jacobs Field. Dr. Herzstein and Mr. Gerson’s letter stated that “Specifically, the plain language of the Order, the history of all conversations involving the Field and proceedings regarding it, and common sense, dictate that the only permissible athletic uses of the field are for AU students and teams.” Dr. Herzstein and Mr. Gerson noted that they have spent nearly two years trying to arrive at a solution with AU, and now there are reasons for at least hope that relief from the noise impacts may finally come with sound-insulating fencing. In conclusion, the letter stated that “We are not arguing that there can be no noise or no use of the field, but only that the use be limited and noise mitigated consistent with the requirements outlined in ZC 11-07.” (Ex. 37.)
67. In its March 5, 2018 submission, the Applicant indicated that that the majority of non-university athletic events at Jacobs Field occur in the spring and summer months and include charity events, high school field hockey tournaments, adult and child recreational soccer, and lacrosse and field hockey tryouts. The largest events are typically one-day events and the weeklong events typically have 20-30 participants. The Applicant

believes all these events are considered special events and are permitted at Jacobs Field; the special events described in Condition No. 25 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07 are illustrative and not an exhaustive list of the special events that can occur at Jacobs Field.

68. As to the issue of noise impacts associated with these events, the Applicant notes that Condition No. 25 limits the number of special events that can utilize amplified sound to 12 events per year and in 2016 and 2017 only one non-university athletic event was authorized to use amplified sound, the USA Futures Field Hockey Tournament which occurred on weekends in May. Given that the majority of the special events occurring at Jacobs Field are smaller events with no amplified sound, the Applicant does not believe that these events create an objectionable noise impact on neighboring properties.
69. For the reasons stated in the Conclusions of Law, the Commission finds that the Applicant's interpretation of its ability to offer Jacobs Field for non-University athletic event is reasonable and in fact provides important opportunities for youth in the District.
70. American University is currently in discussions with the owners of 4710 Woodway Lane regarding the construction of a sound barrier wall. The wall would be approximately 360 linear feet long with a 200-foot-long, 15-foot-high segment in the center to cover the player bench area of Jacobs Field. The remaining 80-foot segments on either end of the wall will be 10 feet tall. The estimated cost of design and construction of the sound barrier wall system is approximately \$500,000. (Ex. 58.) The Commission expects the University to follow through on this expeditiously. (Transcript ["Tr."] of March 19, 2018 Public Meeting, p. 19.)

East Campus Buffer

71. Condition No. 38 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07 concerned the further processing approval of the East Campus and provided that Buildings 1 through 6 be sited as shown on Exhibits 589 and 602 of the record of that case. Those exhibits showed 458 trees and shrubs that were to be planted. Based upon one of the Applicant's submissions SVWHCA/NLC asserted that the Applicant has planted 323 plantings. The Applicant's February 28, 2018 submission clarifies that 396 plantings were completed as of November 2016, and beginning in December 2016 there were an additional 93 plantings in response to Westover Place residents, all 489 of which were planted in the original East Campus landscape buffer area.

Condition No. 20 – Landscaped Buffer along University Avenue

72. On November 15, 2017, SVWHCA/NLC filed a five-year plan for planting/landscaping that it provided to AU on October 10, 2017 as a means to mitigate objectionable conditions raised by neighbors along University Avenue. SVWHCA/NLC noted that this plan was intended to stress that additional planting is necessary along the perimeter of the campus primarily on the AU side of the fence along the property. (Ex. 39.)

73. In its first post-hearing submission, American University stated that it remains committed to working with adjacent neighbors, ANC 3D, and Spring Valley neighborhood associations, to ensure a deep and robust woodland buffer along University Avenue, N.W. To ensure this, the University will undertake the following actions:
- Planting seven mature trees (*Cryptomeria japonica* and *Cedrus deodara*) in the “gap” along University Avenue to provide additional screening from the Hall of Science building. AU noted that these evergreen species have been selected because they are fast growing (eight-10 feet tall at installation and a mature height of 50-60 feet), hardy, and excellent choices for screening;
 - Revisiting with the ANC 3D02 Commissioner and the relevant surrounding neighborhood associations and property owners along University Avenue and/or Quebec Street about the plans for supplementing the University Avenue woodland buffer, originally shared with Neighbors for a Livable Community on October 15, 2014 (submitted into the record on November 20, 2017 as Exhibit No. 47);
 - Engaging and working with the University Avenue neighbors, Spring Valley neighborhood associations and the ANC 3D02 Commissioner on a five-year plan for the further development and maintenance of the University Avenue woodland buffer; and
 - As requested by Neighbors for a Livable Community, additional enhancements will include removing tree stumps, tree trimming, the creation of a mulched path for neighborhood dog walkers, replacing wildflower plantings with tall arborvitae/Leland cypress/large evergreens where possible, additional plantings along the boundary fence behind the field bleachers, and addressing concerns related to the condition of the existing berm. (Ex. 23, 58.)

The Remaining Applicable Conditions

74. The Applicant met its burden of proving compliance with the remaining applicable conditions.
75. Condition No. 3 includes a cap of 13,600 students. The total enrollment on the Main Campus in the Fall of 2017 was 11,490 students, less than the total enrollment cap of 13,360 students. The non-law school enrollment was 10,059 students (6,772 undergraduate students, 2,376 non-law school graduate students, and 911 other students), and the Washington College of Law had 1,431 students (the Washington School of Law has a separate cap of 2,000 law students). (Ex. 58.)
76. In its January 16, 2018, response to the Applicant’s post-hearing statement, SVWHCA/NLC claimed that the Applicant is using the temporary flexibility for undergraduate housing provided in Z.C. Case No. 11-07F as a means to increase its undergraduate enrollment. Despite earlier projections from the Applicant that undergraduate growth would be limited over time, undergraduate enrollment has

increased by nearly 600 students in five years as of Fall 2016. Because undergraduate enrollment growth has not been minimal as projected, a cap on undergraduate enrollment should be considered by the Commission simultaneous with this proceeding to provide certainty for the community during the remaining four years of the Campus Plan approved in Z.C. Order No. 11-07.

77. The Applicant has demonstrated no adverse impacts as a result of its current undergraduate enrollment and therefore there is no need to consider imposing such a cap, which, in any event would be beyond the scope of this application.
78. Condition No. 4 includes a cap of 2,900 employees. In 2017, AU had a faculty and staff headcount of 2,486 individuals that work at properties which are included within the Campus Plan boundaries approved in 2011, per Z.C. Order No. 11-07. (Ex. 58, 58D.)
79. Condition No. 5 requires that American University make housing available for 67% of all full-time undergraduates by the start of the Fall 2017 semester.³ As of August 21, 2017 the University was making housing available to 68% of full-time undergraduates on campus (and a total of 71% including AU provided housing). (Ex. 4, 4E.)
80. Through its testimony and Exhibit No. 4, the Applicant also proved that it has remained in compliance with Condition No. 6 (University to enforce its residence hall regulations in all University provided housing), Condition No. 8 (University to require its students to abide by the terms of the student code of conduct and to continue to implement the “Neighborhood Action Program” and to promote the “Good Neighbor Guidelines), Condition No. 9 (University to abide by the terms of the approved lighting plan), Condition No. 11 (University to provide notification to the Army Corps of Engineers and various federal departments and authorities at the time it files a permit application with DCRA for any excavation, ground clearance, construction), and Condition No. 15 (the University’s off-campus parking enforcement program).
81. With regard to Condition No. 15, Ellen Siegler presented written and oral testimony at the public hearing to object to “AU’s overzealous and unlawful distortion of this Commission’s order as it relates to parking restrictions, which amounts to a violation of its current Campus Plan.” Ms. Siegler testified that she is not opposed to AU’s Good Neighbor Policy (“GNP”), she is challenging AU’s application of the policy to persons who were never intended to be covered by it. Ms. Siegler argued that AU’s interpretation of the GNP is not valid because AU makes it applicable to visitors and guests of AU (and gives tickets to those visitors and guests) when it should only apply to students, faculty, and staff and vendors servicing the campus; that AU applies the GNP to a broad area that has no boundaries; and that AU admits to no limits on its authority to treat members of

³The Commission takes notice that Condition No. 5 of Z.C. Order No. 11-07F provides that: “Housing provided by the University through a master lease (such as the Berkshire apartments), and that is subject to AU residence hall regulations, may be considered to be “on campus” housing for the purpose of calculating the housing percentages noted above through the end of this Campus Plan (2022).”

the public (with no contractual relationship to AU) as if they were students, faculty, employees, or vendors. (Ex. 55A; Tr., pp. 171-173.)

82. Nancy Stanley submitted a letter into the record expressing similar concerns.
83. AU was asked to respond to these issues in its post-hearing submission. AU noted that Ms. Siegler initially raised concerns regarding AU's ability to issue tickets associated with American University's Good Neighbor Parking Policy in a letter (dated April 5, 2016) to the General Counsel of American University. On April 18, 2016, American University provided a response to Ms. Siegler and noted the relevant conditions of Z.C. Order No. 11-07 which require AU to abide by the policies of the Good Neighbor Parking program, as well as the mechanism by which someone can have the ticket withdrawn and/or their vehicle placed on a "Do Not Ticket" list. (Ex. 58.)
84. American University noted that its Good Neighbor Parking Policy plays an important part in mitigating any adverse off-campus parking impacts by university or university-related uses. As noted by Commissioner May during deliberations on the 2011 Campus Plan:
- "I think that the Good Neighbor Policy is pretty aggressive, so aggressive that, you know, they have – it's so aggressive that I think we have complaints from some people who think that it causes a problem for them. People who live in the neighborhood and who were erroneously ticketed. So I think we have had testimony that it is perhaps too aggressive. I don't have any problem with it being that aggressive. And I think it is appropriate." (Ex. 58, 58C.)
85. American University concluded that it believed that the continued enforcement of the Good Neighbor Parking Policy, including its application to visitors and guests of AU (in addition to "students, faculty, staff and vendors servicing the campus") is consistent with the goals and intent of the Commission's approval of Z.C. Order No. 11-07. (Ex. 58.)

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86. By report dated November 9, 2017, and by testimony at the public hearing, OP concluded that it did not object to the Further Processing Application and Campus Plan Amendment application, with a condition that the Applicant provide information required by Subtitle Z §302.10 (c)(1) regarding the size of existing trees to be removed on or adjacent to the property (i.e., the proposed new building site). (Ex. 32.)
87. In testimony at the public hearing, the Applicant's expert in architecture (Stephen Bartlett) discussed the tree protection and removal plan that the Applicant will undertake.
88. The OP report noted that the "proposed project would be situated and designed to complement nearby campus uses and building materials. It would be partially sunk into an existing hillside and would be faced with two types of brick, a metal panel rain screen and an aluminum and glass curtain wall". In regard to the impacts on the neighborhood, the OP report noted:

The side of the building that faces towards University Avenue would be 500 feet east of the campus boundary line along University Avenue, which would be 90 feet further from the nearest residence than the Beeghly Building addition would have been. The proposed building would also be 20 feet, six inches shorter than the approved addition, and would have automated features to reduce any spillover of building lighting into the adjacent neighborhood. While the Hall of Science would be approximately 33,000 square feet larger than the approved addition, the design and the additional tree plantings proposed by the applicant would likely result in the proposed building having less of an impact on the neighborhood than the approved addition may have had. (Ex. 24E.) This estimate of a minimal visual impact has been supported by recent balloon studies. (Ex. 23AA, 32.)

89. The OP report also noted that, “There have been no relevant new or amended policies added to the District elements of the Comprehensive Plan since the AU Campus Plan was adopted. Evaluation of the proposal against the Comprehensive Plan is detailed in Z.C. Order No. 11-07, and in the associated OP report and Applicant’s submissions. (Ex. 238.) All of the uses proposed for the Hall of Science building were included within the adopted campus plan. As noted earlier, the physical impact of the proposed building is likely to be equivalent to or less intense than the approved addition.” (Ex. 32.)
90. By report dated November 9, 2017, DDOT has no objection to the Hall of Science Building application with the conditions that the Applicant: provide 46 short-term bicycle parking spaces near the primary and secondary entrances to the building; and install DDOT proposed crosswalks and ADA curb ramps at noted locations on the interior of the campus adjacent to the Hall of Science Building site. (Ex. 40.)
91. Mr. Bartlett also addressed the conditions of support that were raised in the DDOT report. He noted the location of the bike racks on the exterior of the building, the loading facilities and delivery spaces that will be provided and the new crosswalks and ADA ramps that will be provided at the request of DDOT. The Applicant will be providing 30 exterior short-term bike parking spaces outside the entrances to the building. The Commission agrees with the Applicant that there is no demand for the 46 bike parking spaces noted in the DDOT report. (Tr. p. 24-25, 28; Ex. 40, 42A1, 42A2.)
92. The DDOT report noted that this application is not expected to generate a greater number of trips than proposed in the 2011-2022 Campus Plan since the new building will not add new staff, faculty or students beyond approved levels; the proposed project will eliminate 75 vehicle parking spaces which is in line with the parking requirements established in Z.C. Order No. 11-07; the existing Transportation Demand Management Plan (TDM) measures will serve to encourage non-auto use; and the Applicant has identified short-term bicycle parking facilities on site and within public parking. (Ex. 40.)

ANC 3D

93. ANC 3D submitted a letter to the record on September 21, 2017, which noted that at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 6, 2017 with a quorum present, the ANC

voted 5-3-0 in favor of the application. ANC 3D noted that the primary issues of concern to the community were: lights from the building that may be seen from select locations in the surrounding neighborhood; elimination of parking spaces on campus; and safety of emissions from the science laboratories. ANC 3D determined that AU adequately addressed these issues. In addition, ANC 3D's letter in support noted the following:

"The ANC applauds the applicant's considerable community outreach throughout the development of this project and acknowledges their responsiveness to and adequate resolution of community concerns. The ANC further acknowledges broad community support for the applicant's proposal in Zoning Case 11-07G and hopes this type of engagement becomes the norm for future construction proposals." (Ex. 12.)

94. As noted, the ANC submitted a second report concerning the Applicant compliance with Condition No. 16. (Ex. 72.)

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

The Applicant requested that the Commission approve an amendment to the approved Campus Plan, and a Further Processing of the approved Campus Plan. The two requests were advertised in the same public hearing notice as is customarily the case due to the interrelated nature of the requests, and the Commission saw no basis for separate consideration. The Commission may grant special exception approval to authorize the construction of a new structure devoted to a university-related use, provided the requirements of Subtitle X § 101 of the Zoning Regulations are met.

Procedural Issue

Subsection 101.16 of Subtitle X provides:

- 101.16 A further processing of a campus building shall not be filed simultaneously with a full campus plan application. However, an amendment to an approved campus plan may be considered simultaneously with the further processing if determined necessary by the Zoning Commission.

The SVWHCA/NLC joint pre-hearing statement claimed that AU has offered no "need" for simultaneous action – other than the University's convenience. (Ex. 33.) OP's report in this case supported the simultaneous review of the campus plan amendment and further processing applications. OP concluded that, "The applicant has provided all the information needed for both a campus plan amendment and for further processing related to the Hall of Science. The campus plan amendment and the further processing are for the same proposed use and development. OP therefore recommends that the Commission simultaneously consider the two processes." (Ex. 32.) The Commission agreed with this recommendation since the amendment to the Campus Plan and the further processing application for the Hall of Science Building was for the same proposed use and development, it was necessary to process these applications simultaneously.

Substantial Compliance

Before considering the merits of this case, the Commission must first find that the Applicant met its burden to provide that it “has consistently remained in substantial compliance with the conditions set forth” in Z.C. Order No. 11-07, as required by Condition No. 11 of that Order.

Based on the information provided in the record of this case, the Commission finds that the Applicant has remained in substantial compliance with the Conditions of approval in the Campus Plan, including the student and employee caps and the percentage of on-campus housing that is made available for full-time undergraduate students.

However, the Commission does recognize that the University failed to file the annual reports regarding the effectiveness of TDM measures and parking utilization reports from the date the Campus Plan became effective until 2016. The Applicant claims that this was an oversight “pure and simple,” but the Commission finds nothing pure or simple about it. It is the same type of “oversight” that resulted in the University not realizing for five years that the parking space number in Condition No. 14 was a “typo.” Either the University did not read these conditions, or having read them, did not care what they said. Happily, no adverse impacts resulted, the University is now in compliance, and both DDOT and the ANC, which were to receive the reports, supported the present application. However, the Commission hopes that among the internal mechanisms that have been put in place is for the University to periodically review the conditions of approval that apply to the Campus Plan and the further processings granted.

Condition No. 14 also required the University to maintain 2,500 on-campus parking spaces. As previously noted, in Z.C. Case No. 11-07H, the Commission approved a modification of consequence changing the required number of on-campus parking spaces from 2,500 to 2,200 instead of a technical correction correcting a mistake in the original order. Because the University has acknowledged that it currently maintains approximately 2,393 parking spaces (Ex. 58F), less than the 2,500 required by the original Order, the Commission’s decision to modify the original Order potentially raises another area of non-compliance. However, in the Commission’s judgment, the 11-07 case record was unclear as to the number of required on-campus parking spaces the Commission intended. The Commission therefore concludes that its intent was a number of parking spaces between 2,200 and 2,500, and the University is substantially compliant by currently providing approximately 2,393 on-campus parking spaces.

The Commission also notes the Applicant’s written testimony and post-hearing submissions regarding how it is in compliance with the conditions related to the use of Jacobs Field. The Commission finds the Applicant’s interpretation of Condition Nos. 17 and 25 consistent with the spirit and intent of the original campus plan order. The types of non-university related athletic events described in the Applicant’s Exhibit No. 69B are exactly what the Commission intended by “special events,” and provide an important benefit to District citizens, particularly its youth. The Applicant has also demonstrated that these events do not use amplified sound and therefore will have little if no impacts due to noise. However, other events do have the potential for noise impacts and the Commission expects the University to expeditiously conclude its discussions with the owners of 4710 Woodway Lane regarding the construction of a sound barrier as described in Finding of Fact No. 70.

The Commission has considered the submissions received regarding the Applicant's compliance with its Community Liaison Committee obligations of Condition No. 16. The Commission finds the Applicant's community engagement efforts with the CLC to comply with requirements and its establishment of the Neighborhood Collaborative to further enhance its community engagement efforts. However, the Commission notes the SVWHCA/NLC concerns about the University's seeming preference for the Neighborhood Collaborative over the CLC as the means to resolve identified community problems. In Z.C. Case No. 11-07F, the submitted agreements signed by SVWHCA proffered conditions that restructured the CLC and gave formal recognition to the Neighborhood Collaborative. The Commission did not add those conditions because they were beyond the scope of that case, and similarly cannot unilaterally do so here, as the University suggests. Rather, if the University believes the settlement agreement and the implementing conditions should be part of this Campus Plan, it may apply to modify the Campus Plan, which arguably could be considered as a modification of consequence.

The Commission further found that the Applicant has planted more shrubs and trees than required in Condition No. 38 and that its implementation of the Good Neighbor Parking program is consistent with the Commission's expectations.

Therefore, notwithstanding the University's past noncompliance with portions of Condition Nos. 13 and 14, the Commission concludes that the University has remained in substantial compliance with the applicable conditions of approval in Z.C. Order No. 11-07, and the Commission may therefore consider the merits of the Applicant's further processing and campus plan amendment requests.

The Merits

The Commission concludes that the Applicant has satisfied the burden of proof related to the special exception criteria for further processing approval of the proposed Hall of Science Building. The Commission finds that no objectionable impacts related to noise will result from the construction and use of the Hall of Science Building. The Commission believes that the siting, massing, and location of the Hall of Science Building, approximately 500 feet from the campus boundary along University Avenue and partially obscured by the existing Beeghly Building, will ensure that there are no adverse or objectionable noise impacts from the operations of the Hall of Science Building. The Commission notes that the Applicant's architects have also designed the exhaust system of the building to minimize noise impacts through the use of silencer nozzles and acoustic dampening panels. The Commission also notes that the Applicant has proposed a construction management plan which will be a part of the approved application.

The Commission finds that no objectionable impacts related to traffic and parking will occur as a result of the construction of the Hall of Science Building. The Applicant relies on the reports and testimony of the Applicant's transportation engineer and DDOT that the new Hall of Science Building will not result in a number of increased vehicular trips to the campus that will cause adverse traffic impacts. The Commission notes the findings of the parking utilization study, which was submitted in the Applicant's post-hearing submission, which concluded that the utilization of the Main Campus parking spaces at peak hours was consistently between 69%-72%

of the supply and that the loss of 75 parking spaces can be absorbed by the 500 parking spaces that are available for use on the Main Campus during peak periods. The Commission also concludes that the proposed 30 short-term bicycle parking spaces provided near the pedestrian entrances to the building will be sufficient to meet the expected demand. The Commission notes that Subtitle C § 802.9 states that, "Uses governed by a campus plan are subject to the bicycle parking requirements approved by the Zoning Commission and are not subject to the bicycle parking requirements that are otherwise applicable."

The Commission finds that no objectionable impacts related to the number of students/faculty/or staff will occur as a result of the construction of the Hall of Science Building. The Applicant has noted that the need for the new Hall of Science Building is the result of the large growth of student interest in the STEM fields and the aging science facilities that the University currently uses. It is not based on a desire to increase the number of students, faculty or staff on campus. The Commission notes that the University provided information into the record which addressed how AU is currently below its student and employee caps and it also provided data regarding the maximum headcount occupancy that could be on this portion of the campus at any time. The Commission finds that the siting and location of this new science building, over 500 feet from the campus property line along University Avenue and oriented towards the center of AU's campus will result in no adverse impacts or objectionable impacts to neighboring properties once this building is complete. The Commission recognizes that the Applicant does not anticipate that this new science building will result in increases of students or faculty/staff, even if there is some increase in the number of people that are going to classes or are working in this new building, such increased activity level is not going to create an adverse impact or objectionable condition on neighboring properties.

The Commission finds that no objectionable or adverse impacts related to other objectionable conditions will occur as a result of the construction of the Hall of Science Building. Based on the information and testimony of the Applicant, and the report of OP, the Commission finds that the proposed Hall of Science Building has been located on a portion of AU's campus and designed in a manner that minimizes its impact on neighboring properties. In regard to ensuring that the visual or light impacts of the building do not create objectionable conditions or adverse impacts on neighboring properties, the Applicant has sited the Hall of Science Building over 500 feet from the University Avenue property line and has oriented the building so that views of the building are blocked by the existing Beeghly Building. The façade of the Hall of Science building that faces University Avenue is only 48 feet, 10 inches wide, and the portion of that façade that includes window fenestration is approximately 17 feet wide. In addition, as a condition of approval, the Applicant has agreed that window shades (which will come down at dusk and go up at dawn) will be provided on these windows and light vacancy sensors will be included in those rooms. The Commission also notes that the Applicant has agreed to enhance the landscaped buffer along University Avenue with the planting of seven mature trees as well as the additional landscaping that the Applicant proposed on the Hall of Science Building site. The Commission wishes to clarify that only those adverse impacts that would be exacerbated by the proposed Hall of Science Building are relevant to the Commission's analysis in this case. Any other existing adverse impacts resulting from the original campus plan can and should be addressed with the next campus plan application.

The Commission also recognizes the Applicant's responsiveness to the environmental concerns that ANC 3D raised about laboratory fume emissions. The Commission will condition its approval of this application on the requirement that the Applicant provide the results of the wind wake modeling test prior to the issuance of a building permit for the Hall of Science Building. In addition, the Commission finds that not only is the Applicant compliant with the intent of the GAR regulations for this portion of the AU campus, it meets the actual GAR requirements for the Hall of Science Building site.

Great Weight

The Commission is required under § 13(d) of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Act of 1975, ("the ANC Act") effective March 26, 1976 (D.C. Law 1-21; D.C. Official Code § 1-309.10(d)) to give "great weight" to the issues and concerns raised in the written report of the affected ANC. To satisfy the great weight requirement, District agencies must articulate with particularity and precision the reasons why an affected ANC does or does not offer persuasive advice under the circumstances.

SVWHCA/NLC questioned the validity and appropriateness of the ANC 3D resolution in this case and concluded that the ANC recommendation should not be entitled to "great weight" according to the standards established in the ANC Act. (Ex. 33.) ANC 3D05 Commissioner Alma Gates submitted a separate report in conditional support of the application and provided testimony at the public hearing. Commissioner Gates questioned the appropriateness of the ANC's decision to take a vote on this application at their September 6, 2017 Public Meeting and stated that the ANC's vote in this case was premature. In terms of the ANC Act, Commissioner Gates is correct.

The ANC Act requires the Office of Zoning to give notice of all applications to the affected ANC. D.C. Code 1-309.10(c)(4). Each ANC "so notified ... of the proposed District government action or actions shall consider each such action or actions in a meeting with notice given in accordance with § 1-309.11(c) which is open to the public in accordance with §1-309.11(g)." D.C. Code § 1-309.10(d)(1). The ANC Act requires that the "issues and concerns raised in the recommendations of the Commission shall be given great weight during the deliberations by the government entity, D.C. Official Code 1-309.10 (d)(3)(A) and its written decision "shall articulate with particularity and precision the reasons why the Commission does or does not offer persuasive advice under the circumstances." D.C. Official Code 1-309.10 (d)(3)(B).

The Office of the Attorney General interprets these provisions to mean that the only ANC recommendations that must be given "great weight" are those made at a meeting held in response to receipt of the notice required to be given under the ANC Act. In this case, the application was filed on August 25, 2017 and the required notice was mailed to the ANC on September 12, 2017. (Ex. 1.) The first ANC 3D report was approved at a meeting held on September 6, 2017 (Ex. 12.) and its second report was approved at meeting held on March 7, 2018. Therefore, it is only the issues and concerns raised in the second report to which great weight is owed because that is the only report submitted pursuant to a meeting held after notice of this application was given.

This is not from over substance. A District agency has the right to formulate a proposed policy before giving notice to an affected ANC. For an ANC to submit a written report based upon what it thinks a policy will be is premature. An ANC is free to advise an agency against the policy at any time, but it is only the advice given after notice of the proposed policy to which great weight is due. Although this case involves an application for which a notice of intent to file was given, the rule is the same. Any advice offered by an ANC on an application cannot be given great weight until the Office of Zoning has had an opportunity to review the application and, once it is determined to be complete, given notice of its filing.

The fact that the Commission is not obliged to give the first report great weight does not mean it can be ignored. ANC 3D is an automatic party to this case and therefore is entitled, like any party, to an explanation in this Order of why the ANC did or did not offer persuasive advice under the circumstances.

SVWHCA/NLC suggests that the Commission should ignore the first report because the ANC took formal action before sufficient notice was provided to allow time for neighbors to review the application, and in doing so it neglected to adequately consider neighbors' views, several of whom wanted changes and continued dialogue with the University prior to the ANC taking formal action. The SVWHCA/NLC statement noted that a group of neighbors at the September 6, 2017 meeting requested to defer formal action citing their concern about lighting impacts and the absence of a landscaping buffer plan as a serious flaw in the application. Finally, SVWHCA/NLC asserted that the ANC's recommendation ignored the University's past non-compliance issues, which the ANC voted unanimously to raise with the Commission in four previous modifications of this campus plan.

Whether great weight is given or not, the Commission will not second guess the result of an ANC deliberation during a meeting that was properly noticed and open to the public in accordance with the ANC Act.

In its first report, the ANC requested that the following conditions be included in any order approving the Application:

1. For the portion of the proposed Science Building that is closest to the neighborhood, designated the "northwest corner", require the University install vacancy sensors in windowed rooms and, further, to install automatic light-filtering shades in the windows to reduce light visibility at night;
2. For light emitted from the rest of the building, specifically from the central staircase portion of the building, should the lights be determined to have an objectionable impact upon neighbors once the building is constructed, require the University to resolve this issue through the planting of vegetation, partial shades or other means; and
3. For the emissions from the building, that AU not receive a building permit until it has conducted wind wake modeling and has assured the community on the basis of these results and any other relevant data that no adverse effects are likely to occur from these

emissions, even in the event of normal accidents such as the breaking of beakers in the laboratory. (Ex. 48, 49; Tr. pp. 73-76, 79-84.)

The Commission found this advice to be persuasive and the conditions have been included.

The Commission also finds that the Applicant has adequately addressed the five conditions of conditional support that were raised in the minority report of the ANC 3D05 Commissioner.

As to its second report, the ANC raised no issues or concerns about the Neighborhood Collaborative and suggested that it complemented the community engagement activities of the University. The Commission found this advice to be persuasive in finding that the University was not in violation with either the letter or spirit of Condition No. 16.

The Commission is required under § 5 of the Office of Zoning Independence Act of 1990, effective September 20, 1990 (D.C. Law 8-163; D.C. Official Code § 6-623.04 (2001)), to give great weight to OP recommendations. The Commission has carefully considered the OP's recommendation in support of the application and agrees that approval of the further processing, and Campus Plan amendment is appropriate.

DECISION

In consideration of the Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law contained in this Order, the Zoning Commission **ORDERS APPROVAL** of American University's proposed amendment to the 2011-2022 American University Campus Plan and further processing application for the construction of the Hall of Science Building. The approval of the development of the Hall of Science Building is subject to the following guidelines, conditions, and standards:

1. The Hall of Science Building will be constructed in accordance with the plans submitted into the record as Exhibits 4B, 23B, 42A1, 42A2, and 58A.

Prior to the issuance of the last Certificate of Occupancy, the Applicant shall demonstrate to the Zoning Administrator the following: The windowed laboratory spaces on the northwest corner of the Hall of Science Building shall include vacancy light sensors that turn off the lights when no one is in those spaces and shall also include automated light-filtering shades that will reduce light visibility and shall be lowered at dusk and raised at dawn.

2. **Prior to the issuance of the first Certificate of Occupancy**, the Applicant shall demonstrate to the Zoning Administrator that the Applicant has planted and maintained the trees and landscape materials depicted in Exhibits 23E and 42A1.

3. **Prior to the issuance of a building permit for the construction of the Hall of Science Building**, the Applicant shall provide evidence to the Zoning Administrator that it has shared the results of the wind wake wind tunnel model with Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3D and has assured ANC 3D based on the results that no adverse effects are

likely to occur from laboratory fume emissions, even in the event of normal accidents such as the breaking of beakers in the laboratory.

5. **Within 12 months after the issuance of the first Certificate of Occupancy for the Hall of Science Building**, the Applicant shall provide evidence to the Zoning Administrator that it has secured Gold Certification or higher from the U.S. Green Building Council under the LEED-v.2009 rating system. During all construction activity related to the development of the Hall of Science Building, the Applicant will abide by the following construction management plan:

- It will appoint a University staff liaison to address concerns and answer questions regarding construction activity;
- It will establish a 24-hour construction contractor telephone contact for reporting problems and establishing a process for timely response;
- It will hold a preconstruction community meeting to coordinate planned construction activities at least 90 days before construction to include construction managers; and
- It will prohibit construction traffic and construction worker parking on the nearby residential streets.

On March 19, 2018, upon motion by Vice Chairman Miller, as seconded by Chairman Hood, the Zoning Commission took **FINAL ACTION** to **APPROVE** the application at its special public meeting by a vote of **5-0-0** (Anthony J. Hood, Robert E. Miller, Peter A. Shapiro, Michael G. Turnbull, and Peter G. May to approve).

In accordance with the provisions of 11-Z DCMR § 604.9, this Order shall become final and effective upon publication in the *D.C. Register*; that is on August 24, 2018.

BY THE ORDER OF THE D.C. ZONING COMMISSION

A majority of the Commission members approved the issuance of this Order.

ANTHONY J. HOOD
CHAIRMAN
ZONING COMMISSION

SARA A. BARDIN
DIRECTOR
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ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ZONING COMMISSION ORDER NO. 16-03B
Z.C. CASE NO. 16-03B
DB Residential Hill East, LLC
(Modification of Consequence of a Design Review Approval
@ Square 1112E, Lots 802, 803, and 804)
October 16, 2017

Pursuant to notice, a public meeting of the Zoning Commission for the District of Columbia (“Commission”) was held on October 16, 2017. At that meeting, the Commission approved the application of DB Residential Hill East, LLC (“Applicant”) for a modification of consequence of the design review application approved by Z.C. Order No. 16-03, as modified by Z.C. Order No. 16-03A, for Square 1112E, Lots 802, 803, and 804 (collectively the “Property”). The modification request was made pursuant to Subtitle Z, Chapter 7 of the District of Columbia Zoning Regulations, Title 11 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (“DCMR”).

FINDINGS OF FACT

THE PROPERTY

1. The Property consists of two parcels in the Hill East District – Parcel F-1 and Parcel G-1. These two parcels total approximately 2.6 acres, and are the first parcels in the 67-acre area, formerly known as Reservation 13, to be developed implementing the vision and objectives of the Hill East Waterfront Master Plan. The Property is currently used as a surface parking lot for the Department of General Services, the Department of Corrections, and the Department of Health.
2. Parcel F-1 is located in the HE-1 zone, and consists of 60,862 square feet. It is bounded on the west by 19th Street, on the north by Burke Street, and on the south by C Street, all of which are considered secondary streets under the Hill East design guidelines.
3. Parcel G-1 is located in the HE-1 and HE-2 zones, and consists of 87,614 square feet. It is bounded on the west by 19th Street, on the north by C Street, on the south by Massachusetts Avenue, and on the east by 20th Street. C Street, 20th Street, and 19th Street are secondary streets and Massachusetts Avenue is a primary street under the Hill East design guidelines.
4. The Property is located within the Anacostia Waterfront Development Zone. Therefore, the project must comply with the affordable housing requirements contained in the National Capital Revitalization Corps and Anacostia Water Corporation Reorganization Act of 2008” (“AWI Act”). (D.C. Official Code §§ 2-1226.01 et seq. (2008)). (See D.C. Official Code § 2-1226.02.) The AWI Act requires that at least 30% of the total housing units developed must be affordable –

15% reserved for households earning up to or at 30% of the area median income (“AMI”) and 15% reserved for households earning up to or at 60% of the AMI.

PREVIOUS APPROVALS

5. Pursuant to Z.C. Order No. 16-03, dated May 12, 2016, the Commission approved a design review application and related special exception approval from the requirements of § 2815.6 for the location of garage entrances, and variance relief from the requirements of §§ 2101.1, 2115.2, 2115.4, 2201.1, 2807.1, 2808.1, and 2815.1-2815.4, with regard to maximum building height, parking, loading, percentage and grouping of compact spaces, and Inclusionary Zoning (“IZ”).
6. The building on Parcel F-1, or Building F-1, was approved as a four-story building containing approximately 13,400 square feet of retail space and 91 residential units. Of those units, 14 will be affordable units reserved for households not exceeding 30% AMI and 14 will be affordable units reserved for households not exceeding 60% AMI. It will have a maximum height of 52 feet, approximately 106,460 square feet of gross floor area, and a density of 1.86 floor area ratio (“FAR”). The western portion of Parcel F-1, fronting on 19th Street, will be maintained as an open plaza area that will be maintained by the Applicant.
7. The building on Parcel G-1, or Building G-1, was approved as a four-story building containing approximately 13,800 square feet of retail and 258 residential units. Of those units, 39 will be affordable units reserved for households not exceeding 30% AMI and 39 will be affordable units reserved for households not exceeding 60% AMI. It will have a maximum height of 53 feet on the portion of the parcel in the HE-1 zone and 69 feet on the portion of the parcel in the HE-2 zone, approximately 286,808 square feet of gross floor area, and a density of 3.27 FAR. The western portion of Parcel G-1, fronting on 19th Street, will be maintained as an open plaza area that will be maintained by the Applicant.
8. Pursuant to Z.C. Order No. 16-03A, dated May 8, 2017, the Commission approved a modification of consequence that allowed for updates to the civil and architectural drawings, revised layouts to the roof plans for both buildings, and design changes to the courtyard for Building F-1.
9. The parties to the original Commission cases were the Applicant and Advisory Neighborhood Commission (“ANC”) 7F, the ANC in which the Property is located. ANC 6B, the boundary for which is across the street from the Property was provided with a copy of the original application and notice of the public hearing for the original application, as well copies of the previous modification applications and the notice of the public meeting for the modification applications.

SECOND MODIFICATION REQUEST

10. By letter dated August 7, 2017, and pursuant to 11-Z DCMR § 703, the Applicant submitted a request for a second modification of consequence in order to redistribute the 106 affordable units required for the project as follows:

FROM:**Building F-1**

91 total residential units
14 ADU's at 30% AMI
14 ADU's at 60% AMI

Building G-1

258 total residential units
39 ADU's at 30% AMI
39 ADU's at 60% AMI

TO:**Building F-1**

91 total residential units
38 ADU's at 30% AMI
37 ADU's at 60% AMI

Building G-1

262 total residential units
15 ADU's at 30% AMI
16 ADU's at 60% AMI

11. Under the modification, the overall number of units in Building G-1 will increase from 258 to 262, bringing the total number of units for the development from 349 to 353 between both buildings.
12. Pursuant to the AWI Act, of the 353 units proposed for the project, 30% (or 106) units, must be affordable with half of the affordable units (53) being reserved for households with incomes not exceeding 30% AMI, and the other half being reserved for households within incomes not exceeding 60% AMI.
13. While the majority of the affordable units are proposed for Building F-1, the 31 units proposed for Building G-1 constitute approximately 15% of the residential gross floor area of the building, which is higher than the 10% that would be required under the IZ regulations if the building were a stand-alone project.
14. In addition to the redistribution of the affordable dwelling units, the architectural drawings ("Plans") include minor changes/corrections to the zoning tabulations and

building data, except that the Applicant proposes to increase the bicycle parking from 31 to 55 spaces for Building F-1 and from 88 to 139 spaces for Building G-1.

15. The Applicant filed a Certificate of Service with the Commission, which noted that the Applicant served a copy of the modification application on ANC 7F and ANC 6B in accordance with 11-Z DCMR § 703.13.
16. The Office of Planning (“OP”) submitted a report on September 1, 2017. (Ex. 5.) The OP report stated that OP has no objections to the Applicant’s request being considered as a modification of consequence, and recommended approval of the requested modification of consequence.
17. The District Department of Transportation (“DDOT”) did not submit a report to the record.
18. At its September 11, 2017 public meeting, the Commission determined that the application was properly a modification of consequence within the meaning of 11-Z DCMR §§ 703.3 and 703.4, and that no public hearing was necessary pursuant to 11-Z DCMR § 703.1.
19. Pursuant to 11-Z DCMR § 703.17(c)(2), the Commission established a timeframe for the parties in the original proceeding to file a response in opposition to or in support of the request and for the Applicant to respond thereto; and schedule the request for deliberations. The Commission scheduled deliberations on the application for October 16, 2017.
20. Through a written report dated September 19, 2017, ANC 7F indicated that at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 19, 2017, at which a quorum was present, it voted unanimously to support the modification of consequence. (Ex. 6.) In its letter to the Commission, the ANC requested that the 25 two-bedroom units in Building F-1 be designated as affordable units and that neither building be designated as a “Senior Living Complex.”
21. On October 13, 2017, the Applicant submitted a letter in response to ANC 7F’s report agreeing to designate the 25 two-bedroom units in Building F-1 as affordable units, and confirming that there would be no change in the total number of affordable units. (Ex. 7.)
22. On October 16, 2017, the ANC 7F Chairperson submitted a letter requesting the Commission schedule a public hearing regarding the modification request. (Ex. 8.)
23. At its public meeting on October 16, 2017, the Commission called forward the ANC 7F Chair and counsel for the Applicant. After a brief discussion, the Commission held the case in abeyance while the parties discussed their outstanding issues. Upon their return, the counsel for the Applicant indicated that parties agreed that: a) the Applicant would set aside 25 two-bedroom units Building F-1 as affordable units, and (b) that the Applicant need not prohibit a “Senior Living Complex” for either

building. Based on this understanding between the parties, the Commission approved the modification application finding that no public hearing was needed.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. Pursuant to 11-Z DCMR § 703.1, the Commission, in the interest of efficiency, is authorized to make “modifications of consequence” to final orders and plans without a public hearing. A modification of consequence means “a modification to a contested case order or the approved plans that is neither a minor modification nor a modification of significance.” (11-Z DCMR § 703.3.) “Examples of modifications of consequence include, but are not limited to, a proposed change to a condition in the final order, a change in position on an issue discussed by the Commission that affected its decision, or a redesign or relocation of architectural elements and open spaces from the final design approved by the Commission.” (11-Z DCMR § 703.4.)
2. The Commission concludes that the modifications to redistribute the affordable dwelling units and the modifications depicted in the Plans included in the record in this case, and as described in the above Findings of Fact, are modifications of consequence, and therefore can be granted without a public hearing.
3. The Commission finds that the proposed modifications are entirely consistent with the Commission’s previous design review approvals for development of the Property. The Applicant is only proposing to redistribute the affordable dwelling units and make minor changes/corrections to the zoning tabulations and building data that do not diminish or detract from the Commission’s original approvals.
4. The Commission is required under § 13(d) of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions Act of 1975, effective March 26, 1976 (D.C. Law 1-21; D.C. Official Code § 1-309.10(d)) to give great weight to the issues and concerns raised in the affected ANC’s written recommendations.
5. As noted, ANC 7F submitted a report in support of the application, expressed the ANC’s desire for the Applicant to provide two-bedroom units in the project, and requested that 25 two-bedroom units in Building F-1 be designated as affordable and that neither Building F-1 or G-1 be designated as a “Senior Living Complex.”
6. With respect to providing a number of two-bedroom affordable units in both Buildings F-1 and G-1, the Applicant agreed to provide 25 two-bedroom affordable units in Building F-1 and 11 two-bedroom affordable units in Building G-1. With respect to the ANC’s request that neither building be designated as a “Senior Living Complex,” the Applicant explained that its financing agreement would not permit such a restriction. As noted, the parties resolved the disagreement at the October 26, 2017 public meeting by agreeing that: a) the Applicant would set aside 25 two-bedroom units Building F-1 as affordable units, and (b) that the Applicant need not prohibit a “Senior Living Complex” for either building

7. ANC 6B did not submit any written document to the case record and did not participate in this proceeding. However, a representative of ANC 7F testified at the October 16th public meeting and confirmed that ANC 6B was notified about the Applicant's modification of consequence application.
8. The Commission is required under § 5 of the Office of Zoning Independence Act of 1990, effective September 20, 1990 (D.C. Law 8-163; D.C. Official Code § 6-623.04 (2001)), to give great weight to OP's recommendations. The Commission has carefully considered the OP's recommendation in support of the application and agrees that approval of the requested modification of consequence should be granted.

DECISION

In consideration of the above Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law contained in this order, the Zoning Commission for the District of Columbia **ORDERS APPROVAL** of a modification of consequence to the design review application approved in Z.C. Case No. 16-03, as modified by Z.C. Case No. 16-03A.

1. Conditions No. 5 of Z.C. Order No. 16-03 is hereby amended to read as follows:
 5. Building F-1 shall have a minimum of 75 affordable units, 38 of which shall be for households not exceeding 30% AMI and 37 of which shall be for households not exceeding 60% AMI. Twenty-five of the 75 affordable units in Building F-1 shall be two-bedroom units. These dedicated units shall be reserved at said affordability levels for 50 years, as required under the AWI Act. Upon the expiration of the 50-year period, 10% of the residential gross floor area of the building, including penthouse habitable space, shall be devoted to inclusionary zoning ("IZ") units. Half of the IZ units shall be reserved for low-income households, or households not exceeding 50% AMI, and half shall be reserved for moderate-income households, or households not exceeding 80% AMI.
2. Condition No. 6 of Z.C. Order No. 16-03 is hereby amended to read as follows:
 6. Building G-1 shall have a minimum of 31 affordable units, 15 of which shall be for households not exceeding 30% AMI and 16 of which shall be for households not exceeding 60% AMI. These dedicated units shall be reserved at said affordability levels for 50 years, as required under the AWI Act. Upon the expiration of the 50-year period, 10% of the residential gross floor area of the building, including penthouse habitable space, shall be devoted to inclusionary zoning ("IZ") units. Half of the IZ units shall be reserved for low-income households, or households not exceeding 50% AMI, and half shall be reserved for moderate-income households, or households not exceeding 80% AMI.

3. The conditions in Z.C. Order Nos. 16-03 and 16-3A remain unchanged except as described above.

The Applicant is required to comply fully with the provisions of the Human Rights Act of 1977, D.C. Law 2-38, as amended, and this order is conditioned upon full compliance with those provisions. In accordance with the D.C. Human Rights Act of 1977, as amended, D.C. Official Code § 2-1401.01 et seq., ("Act") the District of Columbia does not discriminate on the basis of actual or perceived: race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, gender identify or expression, familial status, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, disability, source of income, genetic information, or place of residence or business. Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination that is also prohibited by the Act. In addition, harassment based on any of the above protected categories is also prohibited by the Act. Discrimination in violation of the Act will not be tolerated. Violators will be subject to disciplinary action.

At its public meeting of October 16, 2017, upon the motion of Vice Chairman Miller, as seconded by Chairman Hood, the Zoning Commission **APPROVED** the application by a vote of **5-0-0** (Anthony J. Hood, Robert E. Miller, Peter A. Shapiro, Peter G. May, and Michael G. Turnbull to approve).

In accordance with the provisions of 11-Z DCMR § 604.9, this Order shall become final and effective upon publication in the *D.C. Register*; that is, on August 24, 2018.

BY THE ORDER OF THE D.C. ZONING COMMISSION

A majority of the Commission members approved the issuance of this Order.

**ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
NOTICE OF FILING
Z.C. Case No. 18-12**

**(Keep Meridian Hill Green Civic Association – Map Amendment @ Square 2568, Lot 808)
August 15, 2018**

THIS CASE IS OF INTEREST TO ANC 1C and 1B

On August 13, 2018, the Office of Zoning received a petition from Keep Meridian Hill Green Civic Association (the “Petitioner”) for approval of a map amendment for the above-referenced property.

The property that is the subject of this petition consists of Lot 808 in Square 2568 in northwest Washington, D.C. (Ward 1), which is located in the 2300 block of 16th Street, N.W., on the west side of 16th Street between Crescent Place and Belmont Road. The property is currently split-zoned RA-2 and RA-4. The Petitioner is proposing a map amendment to rezone the entire property to RA-2.

The RA-2 zone is intended to: permit flexibility of design by permitting all types of urban residential development if they conform to the height, density, and area requirements established for this zone and permit the construction of those institutional and semi-public buildings that would be compatible with adjoining residential uses and that are excluded from the more restrictive residential zones. The RA-2 provides for areas developed with predominantly moderate-density residential. The RA-2 zone allows a maximum height of 50 feet (up to 60 feet for churches and 90 feet for institutional structures, with required setbacks); maximum lot occupancy of 60%; and maximum density of 1.8 FAR.

The RA-4 zone is intended to: permit flexibility of design by permitting all types of urban residential development if they conform to the height, density, and area requirements established for this zone and permit the construction of those institutional and semi-public buildings that would be compatible with adjoining residential uses and that are excluded from the more restrictive residential zones. The RA-4 zone provides for areas developed predominantly with medium- to high-density residential. The RA-4 zone allows a maximum height of 90 feet; maximum lot occupancy of 75%; and maximum density of 3.5 FAR.

This case was filed electronically through the Interactive Zoning Information System (“IZIS”), which can be accessed through <http://dcoz.dc.gov>. For additional information, please contact Sharon S. Schellin, Secretary to the Zoning Commission at (202) 727-6311.

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