



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2C

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August 2026 Meeting Minutes

DATE: August 11, 2026

ANC-2C COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Commissioner Michael Shankle, Commissioner Jim Swart, Commissioner Nancy Groth, Commissioner Thomas Lee (joined at approximately 7:08 p.m.)

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Commissioner Shankle called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. ([2026 August 11 ANC 2C Community Meeting \(youtube.com\)](#)).

2. ROLL CALL:

Three out of the four commissioners were present when the meeting was called to order.

3. INTRODUCTION OF COMMISSIONERS:

The commissioners introduced themselves.

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

MOTION: Groth moved to approve the agenda as modified. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 3-0-0)

5. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES:

MOTION: Shankle moved to approve the July 14, 2026, minutes. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 3-0-0)

6. TREASURER REPORT:

There was no Treasurer's Report.

7. OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS:

Commissioner Groth stated that she still needed to upload past meeting minutes to the website and post videos. She and Commissioner Shankle will meet to upload the minutes and videos.

Commissioner Shankle noted that they were still looking for an administrator for ANC 2C and an individual to redesign the website. He will publish the open positions to the website.

Commissioner Swart reported that he would not be running for commissioner in the upcoming ANC 2C election. He has advised all of the residential areas that he currently represents. He noted that he was hopeful a qualified person would run as a write-in candidate for the position. Commissioner Shankle agreed that it was an important role to fill and asked anyone interested in running for commissioner to reach out.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

1. April 28, 2026, ANC 2C Letter to District Department of Transportation (DDOT) requesting remedies from bus lane changes, for residents and businesses at and near the 1100 block of 11th Street NW. Christophe Wassmer, Community Engagement Specialist -- Ward 2, 202.809.8453, Christophe.wassmer@dc.gov.

Commissioner Shankle reported that the agenda item was related to a letter sent by ANC 2C regarding the 11th Street bus lane changes.

Maya Coleman reported that the bus priority team reviewed the location and provided responses explaining why the bus hours could not be modified. A formal response would be provided in the letter, but Maya Coleman stated that she was happy to discuss any items or concerns.

Commissioner Groth asked when they could expect the formal letter. Maya Coleman stated that it would be provided by the end of August 2026.

Commissioner Shankle asked where they could find any response to the comments. Maya Coleman stated that her understanding was that Christophe Wassmer had communicated with the Commission. The Commissioners noted that they had not received any communication after sending the letter in April.

Commissioner Shankle stated that they would look forward to the formal letter and the response. Maya Coleman stated that she was unaware that no one had followed up, and she would try to get a response more quickly.

A community member asked Maya Coleman if she read the petition and understood the request for DDOT. Maya Coleman confirmed that they had. The community member asked if they could expect any remedy for parking. Maya Coleman discussed that they needed to look further at the area, but they would do a before-and-after analysis. Under existing conditions, the project could not be modified, but they would consider future conditions to address the curbside parking concerns. Changing the bus lane specifically, and adjusted hours, had not been done in the past. The community member stated that parallel parking had returned on Sundays on 11th and K Street, and they urged considering a middle ground by allowing parking on Saturday and Sunday. It was noted that the bus lane often went unused, as buses frequently used the general traffic lanes. The community member noted that the closest accessible parking space was around the corner. They discussed areas that could be used for parking and

should be considered. Maya Coleman stated that she was familiar with the Sunday parking and confirmed that they would look further into the issues raised. The community member asked when the 18-month end date was. Maya Coleman stated that she would check and include it in the response letter. The community member asked about the turnaround time for complete consideration of the letter. Maya Coleman stated that they would respond as quickly as possible. The community member discussed the lack of participation in the meeting held earlier in the year and that many signatures were collected from residential units in the area through the resident's petition.

Commissioner Swart stated that they had reviewed the bureaucratic response presented by Christophe Wassner, and that it is not used as the measure to determine whether appropriate action should be taken.

Commissioner Shankle asked if Maya Coleman was the new liaison. Maya Coleman stated that she was on the bus priority team, but she would follow up with the project manager when he was back in the office the following week.

2. 1009 11th Street NW Shelter. Tyler Edge, Special Assistant, Department of Human Services, 202-856-5125, tyler.edge1@dc.gov.

Raessa Singh, the Chief of Staff at the Department of Human Services (DHS), introduced herself. She apologized for not communicating more consistently about the work completed. Raessa Singh reported that the location would reopen once the building's owner completed the required renovations, with the opening anticipated in early 2027. A better timeline was expected on August 12, 2026, and an update would be provided at the September 2026 meeting. The site would operate as a low-barrier shelter for women, and the Harriet Tubman shelter would be closing. A low-barrier shelter is open access, offers basic services such as a safe place to sleep and meals, is first-come, first-served, and operates year-round.

Commissioner Groth asked if it would operate 24 hours a day. Raessa Singh stated that she was not yet sure. Commissioner Groth said it was her understanding that DHS was moving toward leaving the shelter open to anyone who needed to access the resources. Raessa Singh confirmed that was often the case, but more information would be provided in September 2026.

Commissioner Groth asked why the commission was not brought in earlier since the original plan was to open in 2026. Raessa Singh discussed the project's unknowns and noted that the July 2026 opening was an optimistic estimate.

Commissioner Groth asked who the property owner was. Raessa Singh stated that she was not aware. The updates to the shelter were basic items and not related to the programming.

Commissioner Groth asked if the operation would be put out for bid to a non-profit. Raessa Singh stated that she would confirm in September 2026.

Commissioner Groth commented that there could be a new Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Resources and a new Director of DHS in the new Mayor's Administration and asked how it could impact the plans. Raessa Singh stated that agencies across the district were thinking about what the transition would look like and why certain decisions were made.

Raessa Singh confirmed that they would be at the September 8, 2026, ANC 2C meeting with a solidified renovation and reopening timeline and to answer remaining questions from the current meeting.

Commissioner Groth commented that it was unfortunate that the Commission was notified so late in the process, compounding the community's distrust and adverse impacts 2021-2023 when the property was used as 'swing' space during renovations of other shelters. Prior situations were very poorly communicated by DHS, promises were made about future implementations, and yet here we are again, learning of the situation only through a Building Permit notice posted by DOB, not DHS.

Commissioner Swart stated that a community member living in a condominium near the property attended one of the ANC 2C meetings and raised concerns about the shelter. He stated that no one seemed to have reached out to the community members.

Commissioner Groth expressed their concerns about the impact on the community members.

Commissioner Shankle stated that the communication needed to improve and the residents at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue needed to be part of the conversation. There were previous health and safety concerns at the location from the last low-barrier shelter. He stated that the last operator did not do a good job at the site, and the residents never received responses from the contact person who was supposed to help address concerns.

Raessa Singh stated that there had been many changes and there was room for more improvement.

Commissioner Groth commented that they had always been told the building's security was responsible only for security inside the building, not on the sidewalks or in the alleyway. Raessa Singh said they would review their contract to ensure it was as robust as possible.

Commissioner Swart commented that it was a residential community and that whether the shelter thrived depended a lot on its operation.

Raessa Singh asked if there were any other questions or concerns that she could return to in September.

A community member asked if the security personnel would be armed.

Commissioner Groth asked for more information about security to protect women shelter residents who had experienced domestic violence.

A community member who resided at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue discussed the property and the prior issues. One of the largest issues was the rodent infestation. The building owner had not been responsive and had previously agreed to clean up the area but not done so.

Raessa Singh stated that the property was moving forward, but their goal was to have better communication with the community. She stated that she noted the rodent issue and would ensure it continued to be flagged and did not remain an issue.

Commissioner Groth asked if the property owner was selling the property. It was confirmed that the owner was not selling the property and it would be leased. Commissioner Groth asked if the lease was public knowledge. Raessa Singh stated that she would see what information they could provide.

A community member noted that when the space was initially identified, it was supposed to be used only temporarily.

Commissioner Shankle stated that the plan should have been brought to the community a long time ago.

Commissioner Swart asked if the ANC meetings were being used as an opportunity to get input. Raessa Singh stated that they would be one way to have input, but they were happy to have more opportunities for public engagement.

Commissioner Swart asked if there was any type of drug testing for individuals at the shelter. Raessa Singh reported that tuberculosis testing was done, but drug testing was not required for low-barrier shelters. Commissioner Swart commented that he had heard of drug deals occurring at low-barrier shelters.

Raessa Singh confirmed that she would return on September 8, 2026, with more information.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. MPD 2nd District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Imran Khan, imran.khan@dc.gov, 202.698.1405 or Lieutenant Sylvester Garvin, sylvester.garvin@dc.gov, 202.774.6866.

Lieutenant Garvin reported that there were three assaults with a deadly weapon (ADWs), one of which was an ADW with a gun. The case was being investigated. There was also an ADW with a knife that was being investigated and an ADW with a bicycle pedal that caused a laceration. An unlawful first amendment assembly occurred in the 900 block of F Street, resulting in 13 individuals being placed under arrest. A drug-free zone initiative would begin on August 12,

2026, at 8:00 a.m., and end on August 17, 2026, at 7:59 a.m. The initiative was a temporary designation to increase enforcement.

Commissioner Groth asked about the unlawful assembly, whether they were protesting something in particular, and where they tried to enter. Lieutenant Garvin reported that they entered a building. Some individuals were in the lobby protesting a particular business and refused to leave multiple times. They were protesting something related to an artificial intelligence (AI) initiative.

Commissioner Groth commented that on Friday, July 24, 2026, the Zena Hotel had an outside event promoter doing a pool party where the noise was objectionable. The promoter was using sirens and loud music. ABCA investigators were on site, and someone called the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). MPD officers and National Guard members were pictured in the hotel. She asked what the parameters were for allowing National Guard members to respond to a neighborhood issue. Lieutenant Garvin stated that he was not familiar with the incident, but he would follow up after gathering more information.

2. MPD 1st District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Paul Hrebenak, Paul.Hrebenak@dc.gov, 202-729-2179 or Lieutenant Araz Alal, Araz.Alali@dc.gov, 202.698.0066.

Captain Hrebenak introduced the new Lieutenant, Isla Wiggins. He reported that crime remained mostly steady, with a slight increase in property crime over the last 30 days. There were five additional thefts in the past 30 days. The mountain bike unit would be deployed in the Chinatown area where the thefts were seen. Two officers in the Chinatown hub conducted business checks. There were three robberies in the past 30 days, up from zero in the past year. There were no AWDs or homicides. Two of the robberies were robbery snatches, which were classified as a violent crime. The mountain bike unit would help address that issue. One of the robberies was in Mt. Vernon Triangle. The mountain bike unit consisted of four to five officers. Lieutenant Wiggins introduced herself and provided some background.

Commissioner Shankle asked if the large gatherings of younger individuals had dissipated. Lieutenant Wiggins stated that there was Operation Kid You Not, a department-wide response to juveniles in the city, and that there was a dedicated lieutenant and squad for Chinatown. The juvenile activity had reduced significantly.

Captain Hrebenak added that they would continue afternoon operations in Chinatown, since that was when many of the juveniles congregated.

3. Metro Transit Police Department, Deputy Chief Stephen Boehm, SBoehm@wmata.com, Captain Aaron Donald, Adonald@wmata.com, District 1 Commander, Lieutenant David Barga, dbarga@wmata.com, District One Evenings, 202-306-5783.

Commissioner Lee joined the meeting at approximately 7:08 p.m.

Lieutenant Barga reported that crime was below the prior year, but there was a slight uptick, particularly at the Gallery Place Station. There were a couple of assaults, and there was a late-night robbery connected to one of the late-night hype events. There was a significant decrease in juvenile groups, especially in Chinatown. One of the sergeants was spearheading an initiative at Gallery Place, and Lieutenant Wiggins was part of it. Metro Transit Police Department (MTPD) personnel teams were being put together to patrol the stations and identify any issues. The takeover events with MPD, the Allied Security partners, and the National Guard helped put everyone on notice of their presence.

Lieutenant Barga provided an update on the incident that Commissioner Groth asked about at the prior meeting related to a social media video of someone being verbally banned from the Metro. He reported that he did not find any policy or law violations. There were no MPD personnel on scene, only MTPD personnel, Allied Security, and the National Guard. He discussed what constituted obstruction and the difference between someone standing to the side and someone who was dividing the officers' attention.

4. Office of the Mayor's Office Ward 2 Mayor's Liaisons – Jimika Williams, jimika.williams@dc.gov, Ward 2 Liaison, (202)805-7122.

Jimika Williams announced that Art All Night would take place on Friday, September 11, 2026, and Saturday, September 12, 2026. The Freedom 250 Grand Prix would take place on August 22 through August 23, 2026, at the National Mall. Additional information on the street closures was provided in the chat.

Commissioner Shankle asked about the impact of the Freedom 250 Grand Prix and if it would affect schools and businesses. Jimika Williams stated that it would impact business, but the schools were working closely with MPD.

5. Office of Ward 2 Councilmember Brooke Pinto – Brooke Pinto Councilmember, Ward 2, bpinto@bpinto@dccouncil.us, 202-724-8058; Diya Mehta, Constituent Services, dmehta@dccouncil.us, 202-285-9195.

Brian Romanowski reported that the Council was in legislative recess until September 15, 2026, so they could not hold hearings or vote on resolutions. August 11, 2026, marked the first anniversary of the start of the federal occupation into DC. Councilmember Pinto believed that the actions eroded public trust in law enforcement and created fear in communities across DC. She continued to believe that the city is best kept safe through the local government and law enforcement.

They were working to ensure they were ready for the schools to reopen. Many of the charter schools had gone back into session. Brian Romanowski thanked Commissioner Shankle for his assistance with the charter schools and getting through the security fencing for the Grand Prix.

They had been trying to place a Throne public restroom near the MLK Library, but the Smithsonian said it did not want it on their property. They had other location options in mind, so another walk-around would be done with DDOT.

Commissioner Shankle thanked Brian Romanowski for his work on placing the Throne public restroom near the library.

Commissioner Groth thanked Brian Romanowski for bringing the anti-idling engine law to her attention at the July meeting.

6. DowntownDC BID, Ellouise Johnson, Deputy Director of Public Space Operations, ellouise@downtowndc.org, Lukas Umana, Director of Public Space Operations, lukas@downtowndc.org, 202.270.0366.

Ellouise Johnson presented the Clean and Safe data for June and July 2026, highlighting that downtown activities affected the amount of trash collected and the number of stickers, posters, and graffiti removed. Over 100,000 pounds of trash were collected in both June and July. Watering services were consistently performed. Ellouise Johnson reviewed the BID's daily functions, including green space maintenance, street sweeping, unhoused community support, landscaping, leaf collection, drain cleaning, weed whacking of curblines, public activations, and public and private partnerships. She noted that many individuals tended to drop items, such as food debris, in the planters that could attract rodents.

The upcoming activations for Anthem Row included the DC Jazz Festival on September 3, the DC Talent Showcase Live Performance on September 4, the DC State Fair on September 6, the second annual Art All Night on September 12, and the Black Hause Ticketed DJ event on September 26. The recent art activations included the My Ly Design Prism America 250 and the Mabel Lee Mural.

The Chinatown Safety Team had been in operation for 26 months and completed over 11,000 business wellness checks for over 100 businesses.

Commissioner Swart complimented DowntownDC BID for helping find alternative opportunities for unhoused individuals.

Ellouise Johnson reported that a pressure washing company would do a walk-around of MLK Library for a proposal to clean the exterior.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Chair Shankle report out on process of MLK Library Loggia Announcement, starting July 6 the office of public safety will be piloting a 90-day overnight enforcement of library rules, including no sleeping at the MLK Loggia. Michael Shankle, 2C01@anc.dc.gov

Commissioner Shankle reported that since the launch of the 90-day pilot of overnight enforcement at the MLK Loggia had been cooperation from individuals using the space, and library police only needed to provide verbal warnings. The Loggia remained clear, and outreach efforts continued to provide unhoused individuals with shelter resources and the Libraries We Care Team. Library police responded to unrelated incidents, but the pilot itself was a positive step toward maintaining a safe and orderly public space. The library recognized the questions raised by community members and used the opportunity to reemphasize that multiple warnings preceded enforcement, which was considered a last resort. The library remained committed to fostering a welcoming environment for all G Street corridor users. The pilot will continue for the next 60 days, and there was a noticeable difference around the building. The G Street Corridor Working Group will reconvene in September 2026 at working to identify ways to improve G Street.

Commissioner Swart asked what the cooperation with the MPD was for the area outside of the library and at the Metro bus stop. Commissioner Shankle reported that the MPD had a presence, which also helped to mitigate some of the challenges on the street. The Metro was alerted to the bus shelters being used for storage.

Commissioner Swart commented that the library felt safer after the pilot was implemented.

Commissioner Shankle commented that the DowntownDC BID was doing a great job cleaning up the area each morning.

2. Engine Anti-Idling Law. Nancy Groth, 2C02@anc.dc.gov.

Commissioner Groth reported that DC has an engine anti-idling law. Photographs of the license plate, the company name, and the DOT unique number could be taken five minutes apart to show that the vehicles were idling. The consequence was a fine for the company. The first fine was \$500 and increased with each fine. The main issue noted was with idling tour buses. Commercial vehicles could not idle, except cement and refrigerated vehicles. Commissioner Groth noted that any community members could send the photographs.

Commissioner Swart asked if a warning was necessary, and Commissioner Groth confirmed that there was not.

LOCAL EVENTS THAT IMPACT THE COMMUNITY

None.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS LICENSING (ABCA)

1. Settlement on Cuba Libre DC, LLC, Trade Name: Cuba Libre Restaurant & Rum Bar, 801 9th Street, NW (ABRA-082457), Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant seeking Substantial Change for a

Stipulated Streatery Endorsement for 36 seats. Matthew Minora (202)625-7700, mminora@malliosobrien.com.

Commissioner Shankle reported that an agreement was settled upon and signed based on the requirements of the ANC at the previous meeting. The agreement was sent to the ABCA Board for reporting.

Commissioner Swart noted that the ABCA Board would vote on the ABRA license change on August 12, 2026.

2. Community concerns about “Adult Swim” events at Hedy’s Rooftop at Zena Hotel 1155 14th Street, NW (ABRA-082474) Farsad Khan, Area Director of Food & Beverage, Hotel Zena Viceroy Washington DC, T 202 737 1200, T 865 742 2173, D 202 379 3785, farsad.khan@viceroy.com.

Farsad Khan reported that they were not planning to proceed with any types of events in the future. One event remained on August 15, 2026, for an LGBTQ group that had been set up previously, but he would be on site to ensure the party noise stayed within reason and did not become too loud. All other events were canceled.

Commissioner Shankle thanked Farsad Khan for taking that direction.

Commissioner Groth stated that the issue was not necessarily the outside promoters, but that bringing outside equipment often resulted in sounds that were too loud. She discussed the succession of events in the summer of 2025 and noted that she had been told by hotel managers in the past that there would be no further events. She commented on the residential building that shared a wall with Zena Hotel and that the residents could feel the vibrations from loud music. She suggested a way to test for limits. Farsad Khan stated that they could look into it.

Commissioner Groth stated that the current Zena license did not include an Endorsement for collection of any cover charges, which was also an issue with the outside promoters. She commented that she would like a community agreement so that everyone could have reasonable expectations if hotel management changed again. Farsad Khan stated that he would run the idea of a community agreement by the area general manager.

Commissioner Swart asked who in the community brought the concerns. Commissioner Groth reported that several persons filed complaints on the ABCA record. Commissioner Groth has retrieved, through a FOIA request of ABCA, the complaint history for the tenure of the Viceroy Hotels’ ownership of the property as Zena Hotel, and there’s a consistent pattern of noise complaints on summer weekends from rooftop pool parties.

MOTION: Shankle moved to appoint Commissioner Groth to discuss and negotiate a settlement agreement for Hedy's Rooftop at the Zena Hotel. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Shankle stated that he would send the draft template to Commissioner Groth.

3. Update on Lamassu, LLC, Trade Name: Lafayette Daily Market, 625 D Street, NW (ABRA-136331), Retailer's Class "A" Liquor Store. Applicant requests to Transfer License from 3938 Minnesota Avenue, NE, to a new location at 625 D Street, N.W. Licensee is a Class "A" Liquor Store. The Licensee is also requesting a Change of Hours from 8am-10pm to 9am-midnight. Negar Nouri, (703) 209-1854, negar812@yahoo.com.

Commissioner Lee reported that groups filed protest letters and a roll call would be held on Monday, August 17, 2026. Settlement terms were being discussed among the various groups, and discussions with the applicant would be initiated. Commissioner Lee confirmed that he would be present for the roll call.

TRANSPORTATION/PUBLIC SPACE

1. Metrobus Zone Extension at F St NW & 13 St NW (Stop ID 1001049). Maya Coleman, Capital Planning Division, DC DOT, ddot.cpd@dc.gov.

Maya Coleman provided an overview of the Metrobus Zone Extension at F Street NW and 13th Street NW. She reported that both D34 and D5X were using the same terminal stop at F and 12th Street, but there was an overflow due to the lack of Metrobus space. The NOI proposed extending the Metro bus zone at 13th Street. Overflows caused buses to block the travel lane and impacted traffic conditions. An existing bus stop would be extended. Five parking spaces would be converted into the bus zone. The impacted businesses raised no major concerns. The commercial loading zone that conflicted with the F and 12th Street NW Metrobus zone would be removed, and an additional loading zone nearby would be considered if needed for delivery to businesses.

Commissioner Shankle asked if the loading zone sign at Walgreens would be removed. Maya Coleman confirmed that it would be. Commissioner Shankle stated that a commercial building already had a no-parking sign in front of the entrance and asked if they were working through that. Maya Coleman confirmed that they were working to find an alternative option, even if it was not on F Street. She noted that the freight team was already in direct contact with Walgreens.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the NOI for the Metrobus Zone Extension at F Street NW and 13th Street NW and outline that an alternative loading zone satisfactory to Walgreens must be identified. Seconded by Groth. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

Commissioner Shankle confirmed that he would send the letter.

PLANNING, ZONING, ENVIRONMENT, and HISTORIC PRESERVATION – None

RESOLUTIONS

1. Resolution to request that the US Attorney charge enhanced penalty for crimes of violence committed against a “vulnerable adult,” which can apply when a person has physical limitations that affect their ability to protect themselves, for the robbery July 1, 2026, in 1200 block of H Street, from a person using a wheelchair. Commissioner Nancy Groth 771-209-4799, 2C02@anc.dc.gov

Commissioner Groth noted that she sent the Resolution to all Commissioners. There was a robbery-snatch crime, and the victim was a person using a wheelchair. She reported that she was unaware whether the enhanced penalty for crimes of violence committed against a "vulnerable adult" was charged despite inquiry emails to the US Attorney's office.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send the Resolution drafted by Commissioner Groth to US Attorney Jeanine Pirro and the Assistant US District Attorney regarding the enforcement of the crime of violence committed against a vulnerable adult and nominate Commissioner Groth to represent the Commission in the matter. Seconded by Swart. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Shankle moved to Adjourn at 8:20 p.m. Seconded by Swart. (Vote 4-0-0)

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Next Meeting: September 8, 2026, 6:00 pm. It will be a hybrid format.

Prepared by: Minutes Services, edited by Commissioner Nancy Groth, Secretary

Approved on: At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed public meeting held on September 8, 2026, with a quorum of 4 of 4 commissioners being present, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (“ANC”) 2C voted to approve these Minutes by a vote of 4-0-0.

Attested by: Commissioner Nancy Groth, Secretary

Signature: 
Signed by... Sep 18, 2026

Date: 09/18/2026



DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
ANC 2C COMMUNITY UPDATE

1009 11th Street NW

Shelter Renovation & Reopening Status

August 2026



Bottom Line Up Front

The location will reopen once the building's owner completes required renovations, currently anticipated in Winter 2027

ORIGINAL PLAN

Turnover: July 2026

Originally scheduled turnover date to DHS.



REVISED PROJECTION

Occupancy: Winter 2027

Actual timeline will be reported at next meeting



Once fully renovated, the site will operate as a low-barrier shelter (LBS) for women — allowing DHS to close **Harriet Tubman**.



Low Barrier Shelters

Low-barrier shelters, provided by DHS, offer immediate access to shelter for adults experiencing homelessness, without the need for extensive screening or prerequisites.



Open Access

These shelters do not require IDs, referrals, or other documents to ensure rapid entry for those in need.



Basic Services

They offer essential services, including a safe place to sleep, meals, bathrooms, and connection to case management or other resources.



First-Come, First-Served

Shelter is available on a first-come, first-served basis, with extended access during severe weather conditions.

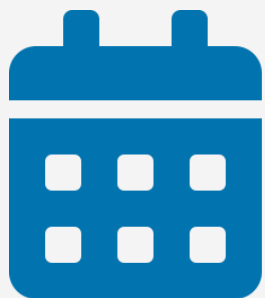


Year-Round Operation

DHS works with non-profit partners to run these shelters year-round, ensuring consistent support for the homeless community.



Follow-Up & Next Steps



DHS will return to the ANC 2C meeting on

Tuesday, September 8



Provide a solidified renovation and reopening timeline



Answer outstanding questions raised at today's meeting



Questions & Discussion

Thank you for your time and continued partnership.

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