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ANC 1A-1	2.13	AC-4.3.2 & AC-4.3.3	Arts and Culture	Policy AC-4.3.2: Emphasizing Community Identity Through Creative Placemaking and Policy AC-4.3.3: Partnerships to support Creative Placemaking - ANC1A strongly supports language included in the Comp plan that encourages Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANC) having a role in creative placemaking. However, ANCs are not "commercial management and revitalization organizations" deploying creative placemaking interventions as referenced in the Comp Plan. Similar language is also used in "AC-1.2 Art and Culture in Every Community" referencing ANCs as "placed-based organizations." Describing ANCs in this manner is inaccurate and does not reflect the true role of an ANC. An ANC is a non-partisan, neighborhood body made up of locally elected representatives. Therefore, the Comp Plan can instead recognize ANCs as "active community partners" where DC government could provide notice to ANCs of funding opportunities for creative placemaking in neighborhoods and ANCs could advise on effective neighborhood engagement strategies involving residents and community-based organizations on arts and culture within the design of community development projects.	01-Yes	See the Arts and Culture Element, Policy AC-4.3.3: Partnerships to Support Creative Placemaking. ANCs were incorporated in the list.
ANC 1A-2	1.10		Community Services and Facilities	Facility Master Planning for Recreation Centers: The Commission notes that Facility Master Planning is emphasized in this element in a number of areas. Notably generally in Action CSF-1.2.C: Coordinate Facilities Master Planning with Civic Facilities Planning, for libraries in Action CSF-3.1.F: Facilities Master Plan, and with FEMS planning. In the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space element we recognize that master planning of the larger network of parks and open space is identified, but we have been unable to find language specifically addressing the need for master planning of recreation centers themselves. As these are facilities, it makes sense for this need to be addressed in the Community Services and Facilities element. Due to funding constraints, ANC1A is aware that capital improvement projects for recreation centers tend to be undertaken in phases – without a guiding master plan. The result is and will continue to be inferior outcomes and due to short-term budget constraints. The two examples below illustrate the need to have a strong master plan for recreation center capital improvement projects: - Palisades Recreation Center: Improvements to the Palisades recreation center was completed in phases. The first phase was a full renovation of the playground east of the facility. Later, in a separate modernization, the recreation building was enlarged to the southwest. As a historic building and park, a master plan in advance of these efforts could have produced a better outcome. The logical place for an addition to the building was to the east and historic plans from the 1950s show such an extension. However, as a new playground had already been installed there this was no longer a desirable option. - Park View Recreation Center: Similar to the Palisades example above, when the outdoor spaces of the Park View center were last renovated, the community asked for a master plan for the entire site. It was recognized then that a new recreation building would be needed and money is currently in the Capital Improvement Budget for a new building in a few years. However, the site of the current facility is not ideally located, and a new building would better serve the community on another part of the park property. This means that money spent for the earlier outdoor improvements will either limit the siting options for the new building or have been spent for a lesser return on the investment due to the earlier refusal of DPR to develop a master plan for the site. Overall, we note that section of this element where language addressing the issue could be amended includes Policy CSF-1.2.1: Capital Improvement Programming, Policy CSF-1.2.2: Strengthening Links between the Comp Plan and Capital Improvement Program, Policy CSF-1.2.3: Construction and Rehabilitation, and Action CSF-1.2.C: Coordinate Facilities Master Planning with Civic Facilities Planning.	01-Yes	Text was added to the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element.
ANC 1A-3	1.10	CSF-2.3.9; CSF-2.3.D	Community Services and Facilities	Policy CSF-2.3.9: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF-2.3.D: Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies: The Commission welcomes this policy and action item. However, we urge OP to include language that references and/or recognizes that vulnerable populations include many members of the LGBTQ community and their needs need to be included in any effort to "create and implement a cross-agency case management system that can enhance coordination among relevant agencies to improve service delivery." For example, in health care and services LGBT patients often are overlooked as a group that faces disparities. However, like other populations identified as at-risk or disadvantaged, the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community has faced stigma, lack of cultural competence and insensitivity to their unique needs. ANC1A asks that language be added to the Comp Plan to ensure that these needs are equally considered among efforts to address service for every vulnerable population in the District of Columbia.	01-Yes	The text was changed to include the proposed language. See the Framework Element for a discussion of federally defined protected classes.
ANC 1A-4	1.10		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends increasing density on the following properties: Square 3052: Lots 107-109 & 121-123: Change use from Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential. This change would create an opportunity for these parcels to be united with the adjacent Georgia Avenue parcels for larger development that would more successfully achieve the District of Columbia's housing goals in transit corridors.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 1A-5	1.11		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends increasing density on the following properties: Square: 3038: Lots 57-60, 82, & 83: Change use from Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential. These properties are currently surrounded by parcels that either have more density or are zoned for more density. This change creates an opportunity for them to be united with the adjacent parcels for larger development that would more successfully achieve the District of Columbia's housing goals in transit corridors.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 1A-6	1.12		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends increasing density on the following properties: Square 2897, Lots 54-56, 145, & 147: Change use from Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Commercial, High Density Residential. This property is at the transportation hub of the Georgia Avenue Metro Station and is well served by several WMATA bus routes. It is a sensible place for higher density development.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 1A-7	1.13		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends increasing density on the following properties: Square 3029: Change use from Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Commercial, High Density Residential. This property is at the transportation hub of the Georgia Avenue Metro Station and is well served by several WMATA bus routes. It is a sensible place for higher density development.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 1A-8	1.14		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends increasing density on the following properties: Square 2688 Lot 0054 and Square 2678, Lots 0709 & 0844: Change the use from Mixed use Low Density Commercial/Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial/Medium Density Residential. This change will have minimal impact on the surrounding residential uses and provide future development opportunities on these large parcels. This is especially true for Lot 0844 which currently supports Engine Company No. 11/Truck Company No. 6. This government facility is underbuilt and could provide additional housing and/or community services as part of a future co-location project. Also Lot 0054 is across the street from the current recommended change at Lot 0108 (FLUM change 1114)	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 1A-9	1.15		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends increasing density on the following properties: Square 2595, Lots 1039-1048: Change the use from Moderate Density Residential to Medium Density Residential. Currently, these lots about the higher density designation on the north and south. Furthermore, the entire section along 16 th Street is zoned RA-4. While the structures on these lots fall within the Mt. Pleasant Historic District, rowhouses are neither historic nor contribution buildings to that district. Aligning the FLUM density designation with the current zoning may result in additional housing in this area in the future.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.

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ANC 1A-10	1.10	HP-1.1.1	Historic Preservation	Add the language "Make Historic Preservation Plan readily available to the public" to Policy HP-1.1.1, which currently states: D.C. Historic Preservation Plan Maintain and periodically update the District of Columbia Historic Preservation Plan according to the standards required by the National Park Service for approved state historic preservation plans. Ensure that the Historic Preservation Plan remains consistent and coordinated with the Comprehensive Plan as both are updated	01-Yes	Proposed addition is consistent with the intent of the policy and current practice.
ANC 1A-11	2.13	H-4.3	Housing	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Housing Element to address the following issues and oversights: H-4.3 Meeting the Needs of Specific Groups – LGBTQ Community ANC1A strongly recommends that language be added identifying the LGBTQ community as a "Specific Group", recognizing the unique needs of this community, and outlining specific housing strategies to address their needs. We note that Persons with HIV/AIDS, Older Adults, and other identified groups may address some of the needs ... but they fall short of fully and comprehensively understanding overall housing needs and homelessness in the LGBTQ community. Specifically, the three following areas need to be addressed in the comprehensive plan and are currently absent: o LGBTQ Seniors: LGBTQ adults face unique circumstances, such as fear of discrimination. Many do not have children to help them in older age. Senior housing, transportation, legal services, support groups and social events are the most commonly cited services needed in the LGBT community. LGBTQ older adults are generally an underserved and understudied population, yet, by 2060 their numbers will exceed five million, and will account for more than 20 million older adults, including those who do not publicly self-identify but have engaged in same-sex sexual behavior, or romantic relationships, and/or are attracted to members of the same sex. Much of this increase is fueled by millennials. o LGBTQ Youth Homelessness: LGBTQ young people are 120% more likely to experience homelessness than non-LGBTQ youth. Right off the bat, these young people are presented with an uneven playing field. It's estimated that about 7% of youth in the United States are LGBTQ, while 40% of youth experiencing homelessness are LGBTQ. o Transgender Housing and Homelessness: One in five transgender people in the United States has been discriminated when seeking a home, and more than one in ten have been evicted from their homes, because of their gender identity. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has issued guidance stating that discrimination against transgender renters or homebuyers based on gender identity or gender stereotypes constitutes sex discrimination and is prohibited under the Fair Housing Act (FHA). Unfortunately, general lack of awareness has contributed to continued discrimination, eviction and homelessness of transgender people in the United States. In the District of Columbia, LGBTQ leaders have also identified that service gaps exist for Transgender youth who age out of housing and are forced to live on the streets as they have not been homeless "long enough" to qualify for adult housing services.	01-Yes	Added language regarding at LGBTQ+ youth at risk of or experiencing homelessness. See H-3 Housing Access and protected classes and Action H-4.2.D: Ending Youth Homelessness
ANC 1A-12	2.12	T-1.3.1	Transportation	In addition to the current language, ANC 1A recommends amending Policy T-1.3.1: Transit-Accessible Employment to include language related to expanding late-night service of Metrorail, or considering expanding other public transportation options for late-night workers.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-13	1.1	UD-3.2.4	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-3.2.4: Safe and Active Streets: We feel there is more that should be considered as part of this policy. In addition to active building frontages and adequate lighting, blocks with narrow streets and sidewalks should also be considered for review and reconstruction. Some streets may be candidates for closure to vehicular traffic in favor of pedestrian and bicycle uses. Others may function better by the removal of on-street parking in favor of bike lanes, better lighting, and increasing tree canopy. In short, streets that have histories of problems need to be reviewed and rethought so that we can improve safety and service to the community.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-14	1.1	903.5	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Parks & Reservations: The Commission agrees with language in the draft that describes the "District's public squares, circles, triangles, public 'reservations' [as being] undervalued and lack[ing] distinction." 903.5 . ANC1A also supports the amendments and goals of Policy UD-1.1.1 , Policy UD-1.1.2 , Policy UD-1.1.5, and UD-1.1.6 which will guide future development to restore closed streets, obstructed vistas, and other elements core to the District's historic design and character and emphasize the importance of investing in parks and green spaces. However, we do not see a corresponding Action item related to public greenspaces and encourage the Office of Planning to consider adding an Action to this section to address them – particularly for smaller parks and reservations. As noted, many of these spaces are under designed, lack public amenities, and in some cases have been entirely concreted over. Efforts should be made to restore greenspaces, install public amenities such as benches, landscaping, drinking fountains, public fountains, public sculpture, and placemaking infrastructure such as neighborhood gateway signs and public clocks.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-15	1.1	UD-1.1.A	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Action UD-1.1.A: Siting of Commemorative Works: The Commission appreciates the changes to this Action and encourages OP to include stronger language to encourage locating commemorative works throughout the District and in every neighborhood. All residents should benefit equally from public art, and public art should be located in every neighborhood. At the local/neighborhood level, commemorative sculptures should commemorate events, subjects, and people that have strong connections to their sites and/or the surrounding community.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-16	1.1	UD-1.3.7 and UD-1.4.C	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Waterfront Access, Connectivity, and Barriers: ANC1A supports Policy UD-1.3.7 and Action UD 1.4.C, which both address the damage freeways have caused in cutting off residents from waterfronts, public space, and each other. We applaud efforts to undo this damage and urge OP to also recognize that this is as much an issue of equity as the other issues identified in the draft text. In particular, the raised freeways of I 695 and the Kenilworth Avenue Freeway (295) have created significant damage and barriers to the communities in which they were built. Those impacted most from the negative impacts have tended to be communities of color and lower income residents. The District should explore the potential of leveraging Federal highway funding to rebuild these roadways below grade so that significant sections can be decked over to create public parks and natural connections between neighborhoods and between residents and the waterfront. Margaret T. Hance Park in Phoenix, Arizona, is a successful example of a city decking over a freeway (Interstate 10) to create a large public park, maintain historic viewsheds, and construct needed roadway infrastructure. Lastly, we also note that the District should explore options to improve the Whitehurst Freeway (potentially removing) as well as deck over the freeway spaghetti that separates the Kennedy Center and Potomac River from the communities to the east.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-17	1.1	UD-1.3.5	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-1.3.5: River Views: Access to river views for cyclists seems to be missing from this policy. We recommend that "bicycle infrastructure" be included in the following sentence: "Public river views on bridges and piers should be enhanced though lighting, seating, " bike infrastructure ," and strong pedestrian connections."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 1A-18	1.1	UD-2.1.3	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-2.1.3: Quality Transitions Between Modes of Transit: We recommend adding "bike lanes, or travel lanes" to the last sentence, so that it reads: "Design access for delivery trucks, valets, and rideshare within the street and not at the expense of the pedestrian sidewalk, bike lanes, or travel lanes."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-19	1.1	UD-2.2.1, UD-2.2.2 and UD-2.2.B	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-2.2.1, Policy UD-2.2.2, and Action UD-2.2.B: These policies and action item attempt to address neighborhood character, neighborhood architecture, and compatible design and materials for neighborhoods as they grow and change. ANC1A appreciates that OP is aware of these issues, but the language here is weak and offers little in guidance or strategy for successful growth in century old neighborhoods – particularly rowhouse communities which are extremely sensitive to incompatible changes in the built environment. We URGE OP to consider working with the Historic Preservation Office to develop neighborhood level design guidelines for every neighborhood, and especially for rowhouse neighborhoods. Such guidance should not only be available to residents who live in historic districts but should be equitably available to all residents who live in historic neighborhoods – whether officially recognized as "historic" or not. ANC1A would like to see OP pursue the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop design guidelines for every neighborhood. The guidelines should identify the architecturally important features for each neighborhood type that need to be preserved/retained; • Neighborhood design guidelines should also outline the elements of successful new development in historic neighborhoods. New, modern buildings can be successfully integrated into older neighborhoods through use of scale, materials, and architectural vocabulary. OP and HPO should proactively identify these elements for each neighborhood; • OP and HPO must have a functioning, independent Design Review Board that reviews all significant architectural changes as part of the Zoning and BZA process. While OP currently has a design review process, this does not include HPO staff as a regular part of the process and the result is that OP staff reports to the BZA often and frequently miss important details in their recommendations due to lack of experience; and, • As much as possible, original facades should be preserved and – when part of larger redevelopment efforts – be incorporated into new construction. Many examples exist whereby original facades in good condition have been needlessly destroyed to make way for new development – and where the replacement of the facade has achieved no real benefit to the overall development with regards to density or use. 	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-20	1.1	UD-3.1.4	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-3.1.4: A City of Markets: We agree that public space is a great opportunity for temporary markets and vending. Yet, the Commission feels that two action items need to be included to address vendor needs that are not currently being met. These are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leverage vacant spaces for winter markets: Columbia Heights has an active and successful farmers market, but it does not operate in the winter. Yet across the street at DC USA there are commercial spaces that have never been activated. It would be wonderful if these spaces could support seasonal winter markets. To incentivize property owners to open their vacant spaces for winter markets, they could be rewarded with a lower tax rate per sq. ft. applied to the space used for the duration of the market. • Street vending: We have many street vendors in ANC1A, many from the immigrant community, who rely on selling street food to make a living. Yet there is presently no path by which they can apply for or receive permits to do this legally resulting in police officers fining and arresting those who are vending. We need a clear, accessible process for street vendors in the District. 	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-21	1.1	UD-1.1.B	Urban Design	Action UD-1.1.B: Review of "Public Parking" Regulations. ANC1A strongly supports this action item. Due to the confusion between the term "public parking" and the concept of parking vehicles in public space, there are a lot of misperceptions to what public parking is and how it can be used. As part of a review of public space regulations and standards related to public parking, there needs to be clear guidance, outreach, and enforcement for property owners who park vehicles on sidewalks that are in the public parking. Past efforts in working with DDOT have resulted in no corrective actions due to a lack of clear policy and ownership of enforcement. Lastly in addition to design standards for "public parking" areas that address curbs, fences, and retaining walls, additional efforts should be considered to restore public parking that has been lost over the years as well as considering ways to leverage public parking to increase the District's tree canopy, especially in neighborhoods where street tree boxes do not currently exist.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-22	1.1	UD-2.1.D	Urban Design	ANC1A supports this action item. Action UD- 2.1.D: Public Restrooms in Streetscapes: The availability of public restroom facilities is important to ANC1A, and we request that OP go one step further by thinking more broadly about restroom access. In addition to stand-alone restrooms in public space, we should also encourage them as part of neighborhood welcome centers and when activating vacant spaces for supportive services or for public markets. Additionally, it would be helpful if OP could create a map of each area where public restrooms are needed most . Ward 1 locations that come to mind are the areas of 14th & U streets, NW and 14th St. & Park Rd., NW. Both are active centers of community life, where the need for restrooms are evident.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-23	1.1	UD-2.3.1 and UD-2.3.4	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Play Everywhere: We appreciate and support the new policies UD-2.3.1-UD-2.3.4, however we are disappointed that there are no real action items to implement these policies. This is especially true with public squares, plazas, and any park that has no onsite management. In ANC1A, much of our experience related to public space has been informed by the Columbia Heights Civic Plaza and the park at 14th and Girard streets, NW. Both sites are heavily used and unmanaged. As such, both sites are poorly maintained resulting in broken fountains, broken and missing pavers, broken restrooms, and gathering places for resident suffering from addiction and homelessness – where inadequate services further lead to their suffering. The Comprehensive plan must speak to these issues in addition to the policies put forward in this section.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1A-24	1.1	UD-4.2.3	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-4.2.3: Continuity and Consistency of Building Frontages: ANC1A supports this new policy and is encouraged by it. However, we don't see a corresponding Action item which is needed. As Action UD-2.4.A clearly states that DC is for people, we note that where people are often overlooked is the impact of new development on sidewalks. Streets like Georgia Avenue are too narrow to accommodate sidewalk cafes and have older facades that create choke points by extending past adjacent buildings and the prevailing facades. ANC1A recommends that OP better identify the major areas where street activation is desired and recommend the adjustment or creation of building restriction lines that will help create the public spaces needed to be community serving. In instances where this will have a significant impact on future ground floor development, we also urge OP to provide clear guidance that upper floors can be cantilevered out from the building and cross the building restriction line so that the air rights above are not impacted by building restriction lines on commercial corridors.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 1A-25	2.13	AC-2.1B	Arts and Culture	Action AC-2.1.B: Small Parks for Public Art Assessment The Commission strongly supports this action item, especially as we have observed that our small parks are often designed to be low maintenance or to prevent "undesirable" uses rather than designed to enhance community needs – resulting in underused spaces that don't live up to their potential. Activating these spaces through good design that is inclusive of the arts will result in active community gathering spaces that are enjoyed both by those who spend time in them and those who may merely be passing by en route to their destinations.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-26	2.13	AC.1.1.7 & AC.1-1-8	Arts and Culture	Policy AC.1.1.7: Performance and Events in Public Space and Facilities and AC.1-1-8: Using District-Owned Facilities The Commission strongly supports these policies and appreciates the inclusion of recreation centers and libraries as recognized public spaces that can and do support arts and cultural activities. The Commission also supports language in this section recognizing neighborhood parks as several ANCs in Ward 1 often use neighborhood parks for movie nights and performance and art events to provide communities with rich cultural experiences as well as promote a safe, healthy space for fellowship and convening. We also appreciate that schools have long been recognized. However, it has been our experience to date that our District agencies and their policies can be and often are exclusionary. For example, schools in Ward 1 with purpose-built auditoriums such as the Park View School or Garnet-Patterson Middle School are not always available to the public for use during non-school hours and a clear process for reserving these spaces for performances does not appear to exist. Furthermore, arts and cultural uses for the greater community in schools, libraries, and recreation centers does not appear to be a high priority, if a priority at all, when these facilities are modernized or rebuilt. ANC1A recognizes that the changes in policy may be better addressed at the agency level rather than in the Comprehensive Plan, but felt compelled to take this opportunity to advocate for more inclusive and equitable use and access policies at this time to further the dialogue that is needed to achieve these goals.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-27	2.13	AC-1.1.9 - AC-1.1.13	Arts and Culture	Policies AC-1.1.9-AC-1.1.13 ANC1A appreciates and strongly supports these new policies and urges strongly language to not only encourage a diversity of spaces and development opportunities to expand cultural facilities, but also to support a diversity of artistic and cultural expression. Currently, the primary artform that is most prevalently supported by public policy is murals. Yet music, sculpture, lively arts, and digital art is equally important to our constituency. Therefore, it is our opinion that the outcome of any successful arts and cultural policies in the Comprehensive Plan will be a growth and diversity of all art forms in our community, not just and expansion of one.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-28	1.10		Community Services and Facilities	General Comments: Overall, ANC1A agrees with and supports many of the amendments outlined in the draft element – particularly in the areas of public health and public safety. As we are not experts in these areas, however, we are refraining from submitting deeper comments so that recommendations from knowledgeable professionals and organizations can receive greater attention and consideration	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-29	1.10	CSF-1.1.9; CSF-4.1.4; CSF-4.2.2	Community Services and Facilities	ANC 1A Supports: Policy CSF-1.1.9: Co-Location, Policy CSF-4.1.4: Public-Private Partnerships for Police Facilities, and Policy CSF-4.2.2: Public-Private Partnerships for Fire and Emergency Medical Services and Facilities. ANC1A strongly supports these policies and has long advocated for co-location of uses to better meet the needs of our community and a growing city. The MPD 3D station on V Street, Engine Co. No. 11 on 14th Street, and Engine Co. No. 9 on U Street are prime examples of District-owned properties which are not currently delivering their highest and best use. All three sites can support considerably more density while maintaining their current services – resulting in more needed housing, commercial spaces, and/or space for community services.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-30	1.10	CSF-3.1.2; CSF-3.1.4; CSF-3.1.D	Community Services and Facilities	ANC 1A Supports: Policy CSF-3.1.2: Libraries as Civic Infrastructure, Policy CSF-3.1.4: Tailoring Libraries to the Neighborhoods They Serve, and Action CSF-3.1.D: Libraries and Local History; ANC1A strongly supports the inclusion of these amendments, and applauds OP for recognizing the vital role of libraries as community centers, exhibition spaces for artists, performing arts spaces, and a host of other activities and programs that are beyond books. Healthy communities have public spaces where neighbors gather, share ideas and culture, and build consensus for community action. As more and more of these spaces have closed over the years, libraries have become ever increasingly valuable community assets. In some communities, the local library has the only publicly available space for ANC meetings and other public meetings required by District Agencies. Because of this, we as that OP consider adding language to the Comp Plan stating that, when possible, large public meeting spaces in libraries be designed with direct street access in addition to internal access. This would allow for meeting in these spaces to operate beyond regular operating hours of the library or on days when branch libraries close early.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-31	2.13	EDU-1.1.3	Education Facilities	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Educational Facilities Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Policy EDU-1.1.3: Co-Location of Charter and DCPS Schools: ANC1A strongly supports the inclusion of "needs for green open space and recreational facilities" in this policy. We have experienced first-hand the negative impact on the community when there is a failure to access the need for open space. A good example is the former Bruce School at 770 Kenyon Street, NW, where the charter school co-locating in the building repurposed its outdoor green open space as a surface parking lot, and then relied on neighboring community park space as its green open space for recreation. Such conflicts need to be considered, assessed, and solved during the initial planning process rather than later when conflicts in community priorities and goals arise.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-32	2.13	EDU-1.1.8	Education Facilities	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Educational Facilities Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Policy EDU-1.1.8: Expanded Access to Facilities for DCPS and Public Charter Schools ANC1A strongly supports the idea of collaboration across and within sectors and encourages schools and other providers to co-locate in facilities and with programs in ways that will optimize service provision, intergenerational and intercultural use. An example of successful partnerships includes the previous co-location of Briya PCS for 30-year within Bancroft Elementary School. With both schools located in the same facility, the needs of students and families were addressed their partnership and provided families a rich, culturally sensitive learning environment that supported academic, social, and economic successes through on-site classes for parents coupled with a high-quality, early childhood program. Further, we believe co-location builds on and supports the furthering of Policy EDU-2.1.1: Collaborative Arrangements with Community Service Providers by sharing opportunities to access important partnerships with other District government, non-profit, and other institutions and the promotion of schools as a central focus of community activities.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-33	2.13	EDU-21.2.3	Education Facilities	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Educational Facilities Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Policy EDU-1.2.3: Developer Proffers for DCPS Facility Needs: We support the inclusion of this policy and encourage the Office of Planning to further develop documentation on appropriate types of developer proffers. We also suggest that significant proffers, such as renovation and modernization of school auditoriums, new roofs, or HVAC systems, be considered as desirable community benefit outcomes from the Planned Unit Development process.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 1A-34	2.13	EDU-4.1	Education Facilities	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Educational Facilities Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Policy EDU-4.1 Child Development Facilities: After careful review of the proposed changes and new amendments to, ANC1A supports the text amendments and ANC1A suggested recommendations above and has no further suggested changes. These provisions encourage the expansion of affordable, high quality child care and investments that support a highly qualified early care and education workforce as the supply of infant and toddler care grows in the city.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-35	1.10	E-1.1.2 and E-1.1.J	Environmental Protection	ANC 1A Supports: Policy E-1.1.2 Urban Heat Island Mitigation and Action E-1.1.J: Resiliency Incentives: ANC 1 strongly supports the inclusion of these amendments. Neighborhoods like Park View currently exist in tree deserts and are incredibly hot in the summer months. This has a direct impact on the neighborhoods livability with the greatest impact in our Commission area being on lower income families, seniors, and families of color. We wholeheartedly support efforts to address this inequity and support efforts to construct green infrastructure and increase the tree canopy in neighborhoods like Park View	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-36	1.10	E-1.1.5 and E-1.1.A	Environmental Protection	ANC1A supports these amendments to similar reasons for E-1.1.2 and E-1.1.J	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-37	1.10	E-2.1.1	Environmental Protection	ANC1A supports the changes to this policy which aims to increase the District tree canopy by planting trees on public lands in areas with inadequate tree cover	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-38	1.10	E-2.1.3	Environmental Protection	ANC1A supports the new text for this Policy, particularly the focus on native trees and plants as well as leveraging public right-of-ways and other District owner property	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-39	1.10	E-3.2.H	Environmental Protection	Supports prioritizing the review and modification of zoning ordinances and other relevant city regulations to remove barriers to the use of solar energy systems and to ensure access to solar	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-40	1.10	E-3.3.1, E-3.3.3, E-3.3.4, and E-3.3.5	Environmental Protection	ANC1A strongly supports the District and regional efforts to meet the District's goal of reducing and diverting 80% of waste by 2032, including the creation of extended producer responsibility (EPR) programs, as well as the creation of curbside residential composting, with processing facilities located either within or outside of the District, for single-family and multi-family residences serviced by DPW	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-41	1.10	E-3.3.L	Environmental Protection	ANC 1A Strongly supports this new Action and urges that this be made a priority. We have witnessed the conversion of many century-old rowhouses into 2- and 3-living units. These conversions are often achieved by completely gutting the entire structure and recreating a new building within the structure's shell. Much, if not all of the original material ends up in landfills. This is not environmentally sound. Furthermore, beautiful and valuable architectural elements -- such as irreplaceable American Chestnut stairways and paneling are among the materials destroyed and carted away as waste. Establishing incentives and outlets to save and recycle these valuable architectural elements is strongly supported	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-42	1.10	E-2.1.A	Environmental Protection	ANC 1A strongly supports the inclusion of "and private"	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-43	1.10	E-2.1.B	Environmental Protection	ANC 1A strongly supports the inclusion of "bio-retention tree boxes"	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-44	1.10	E-3.3.D	Environmental Protection	ANC 1A strongly supports the removal of "Downtown and other"	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-45	1.10	E-4.1.C	Environmental Protection	ANC 1A strongly supports updated text and particularly support the inclusion of "installing bio retention tree boxes and bump outs"	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-46	1.06		FLUM	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Future Land Use Map (FLUM), ANC1A Supports the following proposed amendments: ● 9933.2: Changing use from Institutional to Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential; ● 2363.1: Changing use from Institution to Institutional, Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential; and, ● 9943: Changing use from Local Public Facilities to Moderate Density Residential. ● 1114: Changing use from Mixed use Low Density Commercial/Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial/Medium Density Residential.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-47	1.10	HP-1.6.5	Historic Preservation	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Historic Preservation Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed policy amendments: Policy Hp-1.6.5: Commercial Signage Control Commercial signage to avoid the visual blight of billboards and intrusion upon the city's monumental grandeur and residential neighborhoods. Support the city's economic vitality and quality of life through carefully considered policies and regulations for commercial signage in designated entertainment areas	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-48	1.10	HP-2.5.2	Historic Preservation	ANC1A Supports: Policy H-2.5.2: Adaptation of Historic Properties for Current Use Maintain historic properties in their original use to the greatest extent when possible. Alternatively, encourage appropriate adaptive uses consistent with the character of the property. Recognize the value and necessary function of special purpose structures such as utility buildings, and allow structural modifications and other alterations consistent with historic character, when needed for the property to continue functioning in its original use.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-49	1.10	HP-2.8.A	Historic Preservation	ANC1a Supports: Action HP-2.8.A: Preservation and Climate Change Complete and inventory of historic culturally significant sites threatened by climate change. Give priority to these at-risk sites in developing hazard mitigation plans. Coordinate with key stakeholders to maximize use of available funding for mitigation and disaster response projects	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 1A-50	1.10	HP-3.2.H	Historic Preservation	ANC1A Supports: HP-3.2.H: Appreciating Cemeteries Collaborate with cemetery administrators to reconnect burial grounds to their surrounding neighborhoods for greater public access. Promote cemeteries for purposes of tourism and low-impact recreation such as walking. Create online guides of distinguished monuments and notable Washingtonians buried in local cemeteries	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-51	1.10	HP-4.2.B	Historic Preservation	ANC1A Supports: Action HP-4.2.B: Tax Credits for Affordable Housing in Historic Buildings Encourage the coordinated use of multiple tax credits to support rehabilitation of existing affordable housing in historic buildings, and the create new affordable units in historic buildings. Support such projects through historic designation of buildings meeting the eligibility criteria	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-52	2.13	H-1.1.2 & H-1.1.4	Housing	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Housing Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Policy H-1.1.2: Production Incentives AND Policy H-1.1.4: Mixed Use Development The Commission supports the text revisions to these two policies. We agree that thoroughfares that are well served by transit such as Georgia Avenue, are ideal locations for mixed-use development. We also agree that development near transit hubs such as Metro Stations can more easily support more density and increase the District's housing supply than areas poorly served by transit.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-53	2.13	H-1.3.1	Housing	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Housing Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Larger Households The Commission supports the changes to this policy and appreciates the recognition of both the need for housing that supports larger households and that larger households may include extended families or family groups. This is especially critical as today's families struggle with balancing the financial demand of maintaining and affording housing and child care within the District of Columbia. This unfortunate struggle oftentimes leads to parents making the tough decision of moving outside of the city to find more affordable options that meet their unique housing needs such as family household size within a single home. We must ensure that DC's families have more affordable housing options to remain in their current living environment and where they have access to employment and child care in or nearby their community. This language aligns with provisions in sections 500.20 and 500.21. The need for more affordable family sized housing is also a critical factor in other social issues affecting family homelessness and the retention of foster homes in this city. Children who come to the attention of the foster care system should be able to maintain strong family and school connections close to their birth environments. Therefore, we must recognize that the lack of affordable housing in the District of Columbia complicates other service and systemic barriers affecting at-risk children and families in this city. With the closing of DC General and creation of short-term family housing in various wards, it would be most beneficial to ensure that there is a stronger pipeline for homeless families to have access to quality affordable housing upon leaving temporary housing facilities. As the text amendments in section 500.19 suggest, a more viable (and affordable) option that the city could consider is apartment buildings to add larger, family sized units. This could also be a viable option for larger mixed income residential properties receiving heavy District investments. Additionally, more programming through the DC Department of Housing and Community Development could also offer more affordable housing resources to families of all income levels seeking rental and homeownership opportunities with increased investments by the District of Columbia. This would help move families on a path towards economic mobility and end <u>multigenerational cycles of poverty</u> .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-54	2.13	H-1.4.G	Housing	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Housing Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Action H-1.4.G: Co-Location of Housing with Public Facilities We strongly support the inclusion of this action element. Co-location of housing with public facilities allows the District to leverage public land for the highest and best public use and to achieve the District's housing goals. The Rita Bright center is a great example of where this is currently happening, and the Columbia Heights and U Street fire stations, along with the 3D police station, are locations which hold great potential to increase housing on property currently zoned for higher density than currently exists.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-55	2.13	H-4.2.F	Housing	After careful review of the proposed changes to the Housing Element, ANC1A Supports the following proposed Policy and Action amendments: Action H-4.2.F: Daytime Services Center We strongly support this new Action item and feel that places like the Columbia Heights Civic Plaza would be greatly benefited by it. We also know that there are spaces within the DC USA mall such as at the corner of Irving Street and Holmead which are not currently being use and could be available to support such a program. Owners of vacant commercial properties who make their property available for Daytime Service Centers could be rewarded with a lower tax rate on the square footage used for the service center. Lastly, in addition to connecting homeless residents with needed services, <u>the service centers should include restrooms and even showers.</u>	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-56	1.10		Infrastructure	After careful review of the Office of Planning's proposed changes to the Infrastructure Element, ANC1A strongly Supports all the newly proposed Policy amendments and Action amendments with the exceptions of the areas outlined above, where more attention is needed.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-57	1.10	LU-1.1.8, LU-1.1.C	Land Use	ANC1A strongly supports the language leveraging air rights in the District	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-58	1.10	LU-1.2.A	Land Use	ANC1A strongly supports the inclusion of "long-term leases" in the language for this amendment;	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-59	1.10	LU-1.3.3a	Land Use	ANC1A supports District efforts to ensure that housing near Metro stations is affordable to residents of all income levels.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-60	1.10	LU-1.3.A	Land Use	ANC1A strongly supports this action item and notes that a detailed station and corridor plan is urgently needed at the Georgia Avenue Metro Station	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-61	2.12	MC-1.1.11	Mid City	The Commission supports the inclusion of these two new policies. While Bloomingdale and LeDroit Park are specifically mentioned with regards to stormwater runoff impacts, we strongly encourage efforts to address stormwater management and green development practices in the entire Mid-City area.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 1A-62	2.12	MC-1.2.4a	Mid City	We strongly support the inclusion of this policy element, particularly with efforts to use gateway signs that support neighborhood culture, art, and placemaking. We recognize that every neighborhood is different, and that diversity and culture must be celebrated. Gateway signs and art, whether at neighborhood boundaries or placed in civic plazas, help to bridge understanding between and knit together newer residents with lifelong Washingtonians.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-63	2.12	MC-2.1.2	Mid City	We support the changes made to this action and agree that each neighborhood along Georgia Avenue has a rich history that can and should be celebrated. We also strongly support the sections that have been identified for each neighborhood.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-64	2.12	MC-2.1.5 and 2.1.6	Mid City	ANC1A supports the inclusion of both of these new policies. These align with multi-year efforts of the Commission to improve transportation and preserve, improve, and expand parks and open spaces within our community.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-65	2.12	MC-2.2.6	Mid City	We strongly support the added language to this policy, and suggest OP review our recommendations for amendments to the Future Land Use Map. Those recommendations identify parcels where increased density would support the future economic development of this section of 14th Street with little negative impact on the surrounding community.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-66	1.10	PROS-1.2.1	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Policy PROS-1.2.1: Closing the Gaps	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-67	1.10	PROS-1.2.3	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Policy PROS-1.2.3: Responding To Community Change	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-68	1.10	PROS-1.4.1	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Policy PROS-1.4.1 Park Planning	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-69	1.10	PROS-1.4.23	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports:Policy PROS-1.4.23: Acquisition Methods	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-70	1.10	PROS-2.1.3	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports:Policy PROS-2.1.3: Quality and Compatible Design	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-71	1.10	PROS 3.3.5	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Policy PROS 3.3.5 Boulevards and Parkways	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-72	1.10	PROS-3.3.6	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Policy PROS-3.3.6: Enlivening Cemeteries	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-73	1.10	PROS-4.3.2	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Policy PROS-4.3.2: Plazas in Commercial Districts	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-74	1.10	PROS-1.1.D	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-1.1.D: Quality of Existing Park Spaces	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-75	1.10	PROS-1.2.C	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-1.2.C: Park Spaces on District Properties	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-76	1.10	PROS-1.3.E	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-1.3.E: Coordination of Maintenance and Programming Responsibilities	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-77	1.10	PROS-1.4.A	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-1.4.A: New Parkland or Park Dedication Impact Fee	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-78	1.10	PROS 2.1.C	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS 2.1.C: Parks Restroom Inventory	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-79	1.10	PROS-2.1.E	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-2.1.E: Improvement of Outdoor Recreational Facilities	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-80	1.10	PROS-2.2.G	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-2.2.G Design Standards	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-81	1.10	PROS-3.1.F	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS-3.1.F: Park Land Transfers	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-82	1.10	PROS 3.3.B	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC1A Supports: Action PROS 3.3.B Boulevards and Parkways	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-83	1.1	RCE-1.2.2	Rock Creek East	ANC1A strongly supports identifying and increasing awareness of the District's historic resources. Every effort should be made to identify our historic resources, incorporate these resources as part of our growing and changing city, and ensuring that the significance of these resources are well known.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 1A-84	1.1	RCE-2.5.B	Rock Creek East	ANC1A supports the rewrite of this action item, and the inclusion of the language "large site redevelopments contribute to a coordinated plan that leverages the opportunity to improve multimodal mobility, open up publicly accessible green space, convert historic assets into new amenities, and provide new housing options to meet DC's growing demand"	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-85	2.12	T-1.1.1 through T-1.1.8 and T-1.3.1	Transportation	ANC 1A is supportive of ensuring that current and future development in the District is supported by robust, multi-modal transportation options that are accessible to residents, workers, and visitors alike. These policies include Policy T-1.1.1: Transportation Impact Assessment, Policy T-1.1.2: Land Use Impact Assessment, Policy T-1.1.3: Context-Sensitive Transportation, Policy T-1.1.4: Transit-Oriented Development, Policy T-1.1.5: Joint Development, Policy T-1.1.6: Transportation Support Facilities, Policy T-1.1.7: Equitable Transportation Access, Policy T-1.1.8 Minimize Private Parking , and Policy T-1.3.1: Transit-Accessible Employment . Policy T-1.1.6: Transportation Support Facilities : Transportation facilities, such as bus garages, need to serve the entire transportation system which is multi-jurisdictional. Therefore, we need to know where facilities like bus garages may need to be located and factor in cost of land and lost opportunity for other uses. The best location for some facilities may be in Virginia or Maryland, so DC must work with regional partners. New facilities located in the District of Columbia need to adopt a co-location model, where the garage is part of a larger use that may include housing.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-86	2.12	T-1.2.A	Transportation	ANC 1A strongly supports the implementation of the Crosstown Multimodal Transportation Study, with regular progress updates and feedback provided to ANCs from DDOT.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-87	2.12	T-1.4	Transportation	ANC 1A supports the policies and actions added to activate small non-transportation areas of land that exist within the public right-of-way, with special attention paid to reducing excessive permitting processes and other barriers that prevent use of these spaces. Permitting processes should be accessible, culturally respectful, affordable, and available in multiple priority languages. These policies and actions include Policy T-1.4.1: Street Design for Placemaking . Policy T-1.4.2: Cultural Use of Public Space , and Action T-1.4.A: Develop a Placemaking in Public Space program .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-88	2.12	T-2.1.1 and T-2.1.2 and Action T-2.1.A, C, and D	Transportation	ANC 1A supports efforts to improve bus service and performance in the District, and strongly supports efforts to right-size and reconfigure Circulator routes to meet the transportation needs of residents that are underserved in terms of transportation access to commercial and public spaces.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-89	2.12	T-2.6	Transportation	ANC 1A supports continued efforts to provide multi-modal transportation options for populations who cannot drive or do not have access to a car, including people with disabilities and limited mobility, and seniors.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-90	2.12	T-3.1	Transportation	ANC 1A is generally supportive of a push to further investigate Transportation Demand Management strategies and how they could be implemented in the District. Specifically, ANC 1A supports well-regulated car sharing services (Policy T-3.1.3: Car-Sharing), and more efficient and better regulated operation of private shuttle services (Action T-3.1.C: Private Shuttle Services), as these shuttles operate heavily in our Commission. ANC 1A also supports the additions to Action T-3.1.D: Transit Ridership Programs .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-91	2.12	T-3.2	Transportation	ANC 1A recognizes the shortage of curbside space, a limited public resource, available in the District and in our Commission, and generally supports the policies and actions proposed under T-3.2 to put these public resources to best use. These policies and actions include Policy T-3.2.1: Parking Duration in Commercial Areas, Policy T-3.2.2: Employing Innovations in Parking, Policy T-3.2.3: Repurposing Parking, Action T-3.2.A: Short-Term Parking, Action T-3.2.B: Car-Share Parking, Action T-3.2.C: Curbside Management Techniques, Action T-3.2.D: Unbundle Parking Cost, Action T-3.2.E Manage Off-Street Parking Supply, and of particular interest to ANC 1A because of its proximity to the DC USA parking facility , Action T-3.2.F Encourage Shared Use Parking .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-92	2.12	T-3.3	Transportation	ANC 1A is generally supportive of the policies and actions proposed under T-3.3. ANC 1A is specifically supportive of Policy T-3.3.7 Truck Routing and Parking and Action T-3.3.C: Enhance the Loading Zone Program to address ongoing commercial loading and offloading issues in our Commission.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-93	2.12	T-3.5C	Transportation	ANC 1A is supportive of developing carefully-planned staging zones for shuttle and sightseeing buses to prevent double parking or circling the block adding to congestion. Enforce and apply fines and penalties when sightseeing and shuttle bus permit regulations are violated, similar to Action T-3.1.C: Private Shuttle Services .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-94	2.12	T-4.2	Transportation	ANC 1A is supportive of the District's Vision Zero goal of eliminating fatalities and serious injuries from the transportation network, including Policy T-4.2.1: Vision Zero and Action T-4.2.A: Vision Zero Action Plan .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-95	2.12	T-4.4	Transportation	ANC 1A is supportive of the District's efforts to adapt to the effects of a changing climate by investing in resilient transportation resources while also mitigating hazardous carbon and particulate pollution.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-96	2.12	T-5	Transportation	ANC 1A is generally supportive of the policies and actions under T-5, with a focus on smart regulation and safety as it relates to T-5.1 Autonomous Vehicles , and increased deployment and charging infrastructure under T-5.2 Electric Vehicles .	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-97	1.1	UD-3.3.2	Urban Design	Policy UD-3.3.2: Small Parks for Recreation: We have a number of smaller parks within our commission area that are under designed and underserving. We support this policy goal to better activate these parks.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-98	1.1	UD-4.3.4	Urban Design	Policy UD-4.3.4: Rooftop Penthouses: ANC1A agrees with this policy.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 1A-99	1.1	UD-4.3.C	Urban Design	Action UD-4.3.C: Review Zoning Height Restrictions: ANC1A generally supports this new action and looks forward to being an engaged participant in that review to ensure that changes to zoning continue to be neighborhood serving, thoughtful, and overall beneficial to our constituents.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 1A-100	2.13	AC-4.3.1	Arts and Culture	Policy AC-4.3.1: Incorporating Arts and Culture into Community Planning Overall, the Commission supports this and recommends that an arts and culture component be a mandatory outcome of any Planned Unit Development. We recognize that housing is a top priority, but also recognize that these larger developments have a more significant impact on a neighborhood than just about any other development. Therefore, mandating recognition of significant events or influential former citizens near these developments also have an arts and cultural component that needs to be part of the outcome.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Arts and Culture Element, Policy AC-1.1.10: Encourage Cultural Space in Planned Unit Developments Developing low-cost cultural space is an important priority for the District; it should be provided in addition to, not instead of, any affordable housing deemed appropriate for the project.
ANC 1A-101	1.10	ED-1.1.5	Economic Development	Emphasize that amenities including public parks and open space can be just as valuable as other uses. Each large site needs to be reviewed within its regional/neighborhood context so that any resulting development will have outcomes that are equitable, neighborhood serving, and supportive of the District's long-term goals.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Existing language does not preclude amenities such as public parks and open space. Also, refer to Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element, Policy PROS-1.4.4 Parks on Large Sites.
ANC 1A-102	1.10	ED-3.1.1, ED-2.1.1, ED-2.1.6, ED2.3.3, ED-2.2.3	Economic Development	Efforts need to be undertaken to increase daytime commerce by growing daytime office jobs in every neighborhood and not just in the downtown commercial core.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Specific policies and actions for increasing the daytime population are included in Area Elements where appropriate. For instance, see Policy MC-2.1.1: Revitalization of Lower Georgia Avenue NW and Policy MC-2.6.5: Scale and Mix of New Uses.
ANC 1A-103	1.10	ED-3.2.6	Economic Development	While property ownership is the desired goal, additional language outlining opportunities and assistance to improve commercial properties beyond facades is also needed, as many older properties suffer from disinvestment from landlords – and new owners will likely also need capital to repair deferred maintenance.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Existing language does not preclude assistance with commercial space improvements.
ANC 1A-104	1.10	ED-2.3.7	Economic Development	We recommend that OP consider adding language for an Action item providing guidance on how to increase visitor services in neighborhoods.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For additional information, see new language added: "across District neighborhoods" to Policy ED-2.3.7. Action ED-2.3.B includes language on attracting visitors to destinations across the city.
ANC 1A-105	1.10	ED-4.1.A	Economic Development	We encourage OP to include language that recognized the value and need for education resulting in skilled tradesmen, especially in the hospitality, construction, and building trades – trades that closely align with the District's growing economy and employment opportunities.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Existing language does not preclude training for skilled trade. Also see Policy ED 4.1.4, Action ED-4.1.C ED-4.1.F
ANC 1A-106	2.13		Education Facilities	Need for Better Alignment of Development Goals, Household Sizes, and Impact on Schools and Child Development Facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o While ANC1A acknowledges that the relationship between residential development and school facilities is complex, we also recognized that recent policies that encourage the conversion of existing single-family rowhouses into multi-unit buildings often has a long-term negative impact on demand for school facilities and challenges the goal of retaining and attracting households with children. Very little new housing is large enough to house families, and most rowhouse conversions are also two-bedrooms or less, again decreasing family-sized housing. We encourage the Office of Planning to review the District's current housing policies with school facilities in mind. ANC1A understands and supports efforts to increase housing in every District neighborhood, but we also need to maintain and expand housing for families. The outcome of the District's current housing policies have proven to be hostile to families in rowhouse neighborhoods, and if family-sized housing continues to decrease in the coming decade it calls into question the future need for education facilities in some neighborhoods where we are currently expanding significant modernization funds. o Additionally, according to 2017 population estimates, 45,065 children under the age of 5 reside in Washington, DC. Since that time, the city has been increasing its early learning investments through the Access to Quality Child Care Expansion grants and Capital Quality to help meet the demand for quality infant and toddler child care. With the changing demographics of this city, parents often find themselves moving outside of the District of Columbia to find affordable family-sized housing and child care options that meet their unique needs. Today's families continue to struggle finding affordable child care where they live and work. Therefore, ANC1A supports the expansion of affordable, high-quality child care that builds on these new investments aimed at creating a strong start for the District's youngest learners. Moreover, policies should support child development facilities and its providers in providing high-quality environments and rich learning opportunities for young children to grow in development and have a healthy trajectory in life. Lastly, with the expansion of mixed-income residential facilities throughout all 8 wards and creation of short-term family housing, ANC1A supports the inclusion of child development facilities that provides ample child care quality and subsidy slots for low-income families within those new development projects. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information see policies: Policy EDU-4.1.1 Adequate Child Development Facilities, Expanding Access to Child Development Facilities, EDU-4.1.4 Child Development Facilities.

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ANC 1A-107	2.13	EDU-1.2.6 & EDU-1.2.A	Education Facilities	<p>After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Educational Facilities Element to address the following issues and oversights: Policy EDU-1.2.6: Transportation Demand Management Programs for DCPS Facilities and Action EDU-1.2.A: Parking Utilization Study at DCPS Facilities:</p> <p>ANC1A wholeheartedly agrees that more must be done to address demand for parking at DCPS schools. However, we are not of the opinion that this proposed policy goes far enough. As part of any master facilities plan for DCPS sites, it is easy to determine that parking demand for faculty and staff at each and every facility. Rather than reduce open green space and recreational facilities to create surface parking lots, the District needs to invest in facility serving underground parking when appropriate. It has not gone unnoticed that an underground parking facility was constructed for Ward 3's Janney School, yet when Ward 4's Powell School was modernized a community garden was destroyed for a surface parking lot. Such inequitable practices that underinvest in less affluent communities must end, especially when the end result is less community open space for surface parking. In addition to improving parking at facilities, ANC1A requests that the transportation management plan provide for additional traffic improvements, such as sidewalks and bikeways, to promote safe routes to schools, and consider the ability</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See policies and actions including: EDU-1.5.7 Site Planning, EDU-1.2.6 Transportation Demand Management Programs for DCPS Facilities, EDU-1.2.A Parking Utilization Study at DCPS Facilities.
ANC 1A-108	1.10	E-2.2.1-2.2.5 E-2.4.4	Environmental Protection	<p>ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Environmental Protection Element to address the following concerns: Tiber Creek Protection and Restoration: Tiber Creek is an important and historic District waterway. Over the years, much of it has been underground or destroyed. Yet a small, naturalized section still exists on the AFRH grounds near the intersection of Park Place and Kenyon Street, NW. The importance of this natural resource needs to be recognized, protected, and restored as practically as possible - including the natural seeps along Rock Creek Church, which flows into the two ponds on the AFRH grounds and then south through the existing section of Tiber Creek. Furthermore, any reworking of DDOT's highway right-of-way to the south of AFRH and north of McMillan Reservoir should potentially include efforts to daylight restore, and naturalize any section of Tiber Creek that is in that area. Not only is this an important natural waterway, but waterways such as this help reduce stormwater runoff, support wildlife, and are valuable resources for pollinators. In particular, language regarding Tiber Creek should be included in the following policies and actions: - Policy areas E-2.2.1-E.2.2.5 as appropriate and Policy E-2.4.4 -Consider a new action item Action E-2.2.E with the goal of protecting, restoring, and daylighting Tiber Creek where possible</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Rock Creek East Area Element for more information; Policy RCE-1.2.9: Scenic Resource Protection.
ANC 1A-109	1.10		Environmental Protection	<p>ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Environmental Protection Element to address the following concerns: Banning Surface Parking Lots: While ANC1A has recommended this action in other elements, it seems appropriate to request that it be added in the Environmental Protection Element as well. A city like the District of Columbia must have the goal of banning new surface parking lot and reducing or eliminating existing surface parking lots in the future. For an environmentally healthy and equitable city, when parking facilities are necessary, they need to be constructed underground or as part of a larger development. A case in point is the recent renovation and modernization of Powell Elementary School on Upshur Street. While there was enough land to construct underground school parking as part of Powell's new addition, instead the District destroyed half of a community garden for a surface parking lot. Such outcomes are contrary to the goal of the Comprehensive Plan, and do not make us a better city in the future.</p>	03-Acknowledged	<p>Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Transportation Element speaks to the goal of reducing parking.</p> <p>Policy T-1.1.8 Minimize Private Parking An increase in vehicle parking has been shown to add vehicle trips to the transportation network. In light of this, excessive vehicle parking on private property should be generally discouraged.</p> <p>Policy T-1.2.3: Discouraging Auto-Oriented Uses Discourage certain uses, like "drive-through" businesses or stores with large surface parking lots, along key boulevards and pedestrian streets, and minimize the number of curb cuts in new developments. Curb cuts and multiple vehicle access points break-up the sidewalk, reduce pedestrian safety, and detract from pedestrian - oriented retail and residential areas.</p> <p>Action T-3.2.E Manage Off-Street Parking Supply Continue to waive or reduce parking requirements in</p>
ANC 1A-110	1.10	E-5.3.1 and E-5.3.3	Environmental Protection	<p>ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Environmental Protection Element to address the following concerns: Policy E-5.3.1 Interior Noise Standards and Policy E-5.3.3 Household Noise Control: ANC1A appreciates these policies, we are disappointed that their texts have not been updated from the current Comprehensive Plan language. While ensuring that new construction complies with federal noise standards and guidelines is laudable, and we understand the value of enforcement, it has been ANC1A's experience that these standards and efforts are too low to ensure spaces above bars and restaurants are livable in new mixed-use construction. These Policies and related Actions need to better define improved standards for shared walls and floors between habitable space and commercial space. The current standards, guidelines, and building codes are inadequate to meet the District's current and future needs for increasing density and housing in mixed use development</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is sufficient, as the Comp Plan is a high-level guiding document. These topics are addressed in building codes and standards, which are outside the scope for inclusion in the Comp Plan.

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ANC 1A-111	1.10	E-2.5.7	Environmental Protection	ANC1A is extremely excited and supportive Policy E-2.5.7: Meadow Habitats, which states: Create meadow habitat by converting large, contiguous, mowed areas to native meadow and/or shrub habitat when feasible. Reduce mowed grassy areas in road and highway rights-of-way and on District-owned property by converting those areas to meadows which native plants and small trees. The design of these areas should balance habitat enhancement with public safety, including vehicle and pedestrian sightlines. We urge the Office of Planning to include language related to the potential future use of the AFRH areas abutting Park View as an ideal candidate for creating meadow habitat as part of a larger effort to increase public green spaces and environmental habitats	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Rock Creek East Area Element for more information on AFRH and the natural environment; Policy RCE-1.2.9: Scenic Resource
ANC 1A-112	1.10	LU-1.3.C0	FLUM	ANC1A is particularly supportive of the language recommending "appropriate bonus density and height allowances" near Metro Stations. Please refer to our Recommendations to the FLUM, where we recommend that OP consider increasing the density allowed for parcels in Squares 3052, 3038, 2897, & 2039.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please refer to individual responses to ANC 1A's FLUM Feedback.
ANC 1A-113	1.10	HP-1.3.A	Historic Preservation	Add language similar to "Create process for public reporting of errors and updates to HistoryQuest DC" to Action HP-1.3.A, which currently states: Database of Building Permits: Continue the development of a computer Expand HistoryQuest DC, the HPO digital database of information from the complete archive of 19th and 20th century District of Columbia building permits, and use this information as a foundation for survey efforts to include major alteration permits issues after 1949. Update Internet access to this information as new data is compiled. While HistoryQuest DC does have a "propose data change" link at the top of the application, it does not stand out and is easy to overlook. It needs to be easily recognizable and intuitive to be useful.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Proposal is too specific for the Comp Plan. It is encompassed in Action HP-3.1.A, Internet Access to Survey Data and Designations, which recommends among other items the expansion and improvement of HistoryQuest DC.
ANC 1A-114	1.10		Historic Preservation	ANC1A submits Amendments for consideration and recommends that they be included in the Comprehensive Plan: Include language to the Historic Preservation Element and sections related to Parks and open Space and Arts and Culture as a Policy and an Action to Install and Restore Statuary to Relevant Sites when possible. To maintain the District's unique culture and history, efforts should be undertaken to identify statuary, fountains, and public art historically linked to the District and work with the Federal Government and other entities to return these works to sites associated with their history. Relevant examples include Washington's first Steuben monument on Georgia Avenue, or the McMillan and Truxton Circle fountains. Additionally, new public sculpture related to neighborhood history or important Washingtonian's should be encouraged and sited within the neighborhoods where there is a historical connection	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See AC-2.1, Increasing Opportunities For Public Art, which may be sufficient to encompass the idea.
ANC 1A-115	1.10		Historic Preservation	ANC1A submits Amendments for consideration and recommends that they be included in the Comprehensive Plan: Include language in the Historic Preservation Element that requires the inclusion of historical markers and interpretive signage as part of any capital improvement projects undertaken by the District of Columbia for properties owned by the District of Columbia that are on the DC Inventory of Historic Properties and/or the National Register	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed mandate for informational markers is beyond the scope of the plan. Such markers are supported as a coordinated program rather than a universal requirement in Policy HP-3.2.4, Marking Of Historic Properties, which calls for developing and maintaining a coordinated program for public identification of historic properties through street signage, building markers, heritage trail signage, and other means.
ANC 1A-116	1.10		Historic Preservation	ANC1A submits Amendments for consideration and recommends that they be included in the Comprehensive Plan: Include a staff member of the Historic Preservation Office as part of the Office of Planning design review team on Zoning Cases and cases before the Board of Zoning Adjustment that require opinions on original rooftop and architectural features for structures built prior to 1925. It is ANC1A's experience that OP does not regularly consult with HPO staff in a genuine and meaningful way when addressing issues of original architectural features during the zoning process. Inclusion of HPO staff and their expertise is essential to the process	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed detailed direction of agency management practices is outside the scope of the plan. New section HP 1.4, Zoning Compatibility, addresses the issue adequately, especially in policy HP-2.4.1, Preservations Standards for Zoning Review, which states in part: "Monitor the effectiveness of zoning controls intended to protect characteristic features of older neighborhoods not protected by historic designation. Where needed, specialized standards or regulations should be developed to help preserve the characteristic building patterns of historic districts and minimize design conflicts between preservation and zoning controls."

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ANC 1A-117	1.10	HP-2.2.5	Historic Preservation	ANC1A submits Amendments for consideration and recommends that they be included in the Comprehensive Plan: Expand Policy HP-2.2.5 to be across the entire District of Columbia and not limited solely to Historic Districts. The text currently reads: Ensure that new public works such as street lights, street furniture, and sidewalks within historic landscapes and historic districts are compatible with the historic context. Emphasize good design whether contemporary or traditional	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Recommendation is sufficiently covered in the Urban Design element: Action UD-2.2.F: Design Guidelines for Large Sites Develop design guidelines as part of the review process for large site developments. Guidelines should address building appearance, streetscape, signage and utilities, parking, landscaping, buffering, protection of historic resources, compatibility of development with surrounding neighborhoods, and environmental sustainability. 911.9 Policy UD-2.2.2: Areas of Strong Architectural Character Preserve the architectural continuity and design integrity of historic districts and other areas of strong architectural character. New development, additions and renovations within such areas do not need to replicate prevailing architectural styles exactly but
ANC 1A-118	2.13	H-1.5.1	Housing	Policy H-1.5.1: Land and Building Regulations This policy states that "The District's land regulations, including its housing and building codes, its zoning regulations, its construction standards, and its permitting fees, should not prevent the production of housing for all income groups." ANC1A agrees with this statement and encourages the inclusion of language that would increase the production of Accessory Dwelling Units. However, ANC1A is also resolved that the District's building codes should prevent the production of housing that is low-quality and uninhabitable. This is particularly true with newer mixed-use buildings that consist of ground floor retail and residential units above. There are many examples where the commercial space is filled by a bar, tavern, or restaurant that is situated directly below a residential apartment. The noise bleed from commercial space to the apartment unit is severe and creates a space in which many find it difficult to live. The District's building codes should be reviewed and strengthened to eliminate the issue of noise bleed into residential units.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Element Policy H-1.1.5: Housing Quality.
ANC 1A-119	2.13	H-1.2.6	Housing	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Housing Element to address the following issues and oversights: Policy H-1.2.6: Build Capacity of Non-Profit Sector ANC1A wholeheartedly approves of the amendments and new text for this section, particularly as it relates to faith-based institutions. An example that comes to mind within our area is Trinity AME Zion Church, which owns a number of parcels which they acquired from the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) years ago. While the goal of the church was to build much-needed housing, these lots have been used as surface parking lots for the congregation (and unofficially for non-district residential commuter parking during the week). This is a good example of where technical assistance and access to capital are needed to achieve the church's long-term housing goal.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional policies and actions that promote working with non-profits can be found in the Economic Development Element, Section ED-3.1 Strengthening Retail Districts.
ANC 1A-120	1.10		Infrastructure	Cemetery Infrastructure: Contrary to popular perception, cemeteries contain a significant amount of impervious surface area, which contributes to stormwater runoff. While cemeteries are not exempt from the impervious surface tax, as non-profit entities they generally neither have funds to absorb the tax nor have funding to incorporate bioretention areas and the infrastructure improvements needed to mitigate stormwater runoff. A goal of the District needs to be to partner with cemeteries to upgrade their infrastructure so that it supports the District's sustainability and environmental goals. Strategies could include grants (similar to façade improvement grants for small businesses) or tax incentives for cemeteries to actively upgrading their infrastructure;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language in the Comprehensive Plan does not preclude changes to stormwater runoff treatment. There is also language in the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element that speaks to enhancing the access to cemeteries and the open space
ANC 1A-121	1.10	LU-1.3.8	Land Use	ANC1A recommends that where historic structures exist near TOD, especially near Metrorail stations, that bonus density be allowed and encouraged for non-historic structures/districts along transit corridors and near Metrorail.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language does not preclude regulatory incentives for bonus density.
ANC 1A-122	1.10	LU-2.1.14	Land Use	ANC1A recommends that OP consider adding text that states that when PUDs incorporate historic facades or dedicate a portion of their property to public use – such as a public park or plaza – that the PUD receive the maximum allowable density or zoning flexibility.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language does not preclude regulatory incentives for bonus density.

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ANC 1A-123	1.10	LU-1.3.5	Land Use	ANC1A supports language aimed at encouraging growth and development along major commercial corridors. Recommends inclusion of language that states that both recognized and eligible historic resources must be respected in these development corridors.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Historic Preservation Element includes many safeguards for historic resources such as HP-1000.12 and HP-1.3.6.
ANC 1A-124	2.12	2000.5	Mid City	ANC1A supports this language as it recognizes significant historical milestones and accurately captures current changes to neighborhood demographics. Moreover, ANC1A strongly recommends modifying section 2000.5 to recognize additional neighborhood associations and civic groups that have made meaningful contributions to enhanced community engagement and the vitality and improved conditions of the Georgia Avenue Corridor and Park View neighborhood as whole. These associations and groups include the "Lurray-Warder Neighborhood Association, Park View United Neighborhood Coalition, Pleasant Plains Civic Association and Georgia Avenue Thrive." In addition, ANC1A recommends including language in the History 2001 section recognizing the development of Park Morton and Garfield Terrace's contribution to the community providing affordable housing for low-income individuals, families and seniors.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The noted groups are meant to be examples of neighborhood organizations, not an exhaustive list, which would likely overlook an important community group.
ANC 1A-125	2.12	MC-2.1.4	Mid City	Regarding this policy item, ANC1A appreciates the comprehensive plan's existing language recognizing the continued relationship between Howard University and the adjacent residential community. This is demonstrated through ANC1A, ANC1B and the greater community's partnership with the Howard University Community Association and Office of Off-Campus Housing and Community Engagement. ANC1A strongly supports additional language recognizing the housing needs of students and their increased access to on and off site affordable housing options for students. As the current stock of student housing decreases, more affordable residential options should be available to meet the housing demands of current and incoming students.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional language is in the Housing and Educational Facilities Elements provides guidance on the need for student housing.
ANC 1A-126	2.12	MC-2.2.3	Mid City	We strongly support inclusion of the language " Continue to improve the quality of existing parkland and outdoor recreation facilities" in this policy and recommend expanding the language further to read as: "Continue to improve and maintain the quality of existing parkland and outdoor recreation facilities." The neighborhoods within ANC1A are underserved by parks and open spaces. Because of this, this issue has demanded a lot of our attention. It is our observation that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The District has full management authority of many parks and open spaces owned by the Federal Government. While many of these parcels have use restrictions requiring that they continue to be used for public recreation purposes, this restriction does not dictate passive park space nor ban our local government from making improvements such as park benches, art installations, gateway signs, or public fountains. The District Government needs to be more engaged with these parks and invest in neighborhood serving community improvements. • By and large, the District government also fails to adequately maintain public parks and open spaces – such as the Columbia Heights Civic Plaza or the park at 14th and Girard streets, NW. This is unacceptable as it decreases the overall quality of life, especially for lower income families and residents living in apartment buildings. Maintaining these spaces is an issue of equity, as they are community gathering spots, support community events, farmers markets, and celebrations. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional language related to parks maintenance and can be found in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element. Additional information and actions can be taken by DPR, separate from guidance in the Comp Plan.
ANC 1A-127	2.12	MC-2.2.D	Mid City	Regarding the new Action MC-2.2.D: Crosstown Study, which merely states "Implement the recommendations of DDOT's Crosstown Study," we recommend that you add language that this implementation will be in collaboration with impacted ANCs. ANC1A has been working diligently with DDOT to address community concerns on issues related to the Crosstown Study, and several later phases of the study have yet to have clear conclusions or recommendations. As ANCs live among the communities they represent, they often have a clearer understanding of daily impacts of present conditions and insight into potential win/win solutions.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT has an extensive public engagement program which will be conducted prior to the implementation of any recommendations from the Crosstown Study.
ANC 1A-128	1.1	RCE-2.2.1	Rock Creek East	ANC1A recommends that an Action item be added as part of RCE-2.2.1 for a Small Area Plan around the Georgia Avenue Metro Station to increase density on two areas abutting the station. Language should be added to achieve consistency with ANC1A's recommendations in our FLUM recommendations, namely: Square 2897, Lots 54-56, 145, & 147: Change use from Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Commercial, High Density Residential. This property is at the transportation hub of the Georgia Avenue Metro Station and is well served by several WMATA bus routes. It is a sensible place for higher density development. Square 3029: Change use from Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Commercial, High Density Residential. This property is at the transportation hub of the Georgia Avenue Metro Station and is well served by several WMATA bus routes. It is a sensible place for higher density development.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Neighborhood planning initiatives, including Small Area Plans will be evaluated following the submission of the Comp Plan to Council.
ANC 1A-129	1.1	RCE-2.2.D	Rock Creek East	ANC1A recommends Action RCE-2.2.D: Georgia and New Hampshire Avenue Intersection not be considered as completed. While the Commission recognizes that much has been completed at this intersection, it still does not function as desired. The Action item states that the goal is for "crosswalk improvements and other changes to create a more desirable shopping district and favorable climate for new investment." While the crosswalks and overall area is more aesthetically pleasing, the overall design improvements still have not achieved the most important goal of this action, that being to "Enhance pedestrian safety" or the creation of "a more desirable shopping district." For these reasons, ANC1A recognizes the efforts that have already been undertaken, but recommends that this section be updated to recognize the important work remaining that must be undertaken to achieve the stated goals.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Transportation Element for additional information on streetscape and safety improvements.
ANC 1A-130	1.1		Rock Creek East	ANC1A recommends that the remnants of Tiber Creek still existing on the AFRH be recognized for both their historic and ecological importance to the District and our environment. This small naturalized Tiber Creek area near the intersection of Irving/Kenyon Street and Park Place should be protected and preserved as part of any long-term Land Use Plan.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Specific planning and environmental considerations are project specific and can be addressed throughout the project development.

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ANC 1A-131	2.12	Policies and Actions under T-2.3	Transportation	ANC 1A supports continued expansion of the District's bicycle transportation network, including protected infrastructure, and expanded access to the District's Capital Bikeshare system. These policies and actions include Policy T-2.3.1: Better Integration of Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning, Policy T-2.3.2: Bicycle Network, Policy T-2.3.3: Bicycle Safety, Policy T-2.3.4: Capital Bikeshare, Policy T-2.3.5: Capital Bikeshare Access, Policy T-2.3.6: Dockless Programs, Action T-2.3.A: Bicycle Facilities, Action T-2.3.C: Performance Measures, Action T-2.3.D: Capital Bikeshare Community Partners, and Action T-2.3.E: Dockless Sharing Programs. Policy T-2.3.6: Dockless Programs : In an effort to improve pedestrian access to and safety on sidewalks, ANC 1A supports the creation of dedicated on-street parking areas for dockless vehicles, coupled with mandatory creation of incentive programs from dockless vehicle operators to encourage their use.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT is actively developing off street parking areas for dockless mobility devices.
ANC 1A-132	2.12	Policies and Actions under T-2.4	Transportation	ANC 1A supports efforts to maintain and improve pedestrian facilities, the District's most vulnerable road users, with special emphasis on maintaining and repairing existing infrastructure. These policies and actions include Policy T-2.4.1: Pedestrian Network, Policy T-2.4.2: Pedestrian Safety, Policy T-2.4.3: Traffic Calming, Policy T-2.4.4: Sidewalk Obstructions, Action T-2.4.A: Pedestrian Signal Timings, Action T-2.4.B: Sidewalks, and Action T-2.4.F: Pedestrian and Bike Events. Policy T-2.4.4: Sidewalk Obstructions : ANC 1A notes that many areas of Ward 1 have narrow streets and sidewalks resulting in street lights located on sidewalks that impede use of wheelchairs and strollers. In these instances, some people use the streets instead.The District must acknowledge this problem, and on streets where these conditions exist, bump outs into the "parking" lane should be considered for street lights so that the infrastructure can be relocated to make these sidewalks passable and ADA compliant.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Action T-2.6.A: Public Improvements speaks to the need to make changes to facilitate better mobility for older adults and people with disabilities.
ANC 1A-133	2.12	T-2.2.7	Transportation	ANC 1A supports the language added to the Transportation Element, but also encourages additional language for the District to regulate curbside space and establish pick up drop off zones (PUDOs) for TNCs to utilize	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT is actively deploying pick-up-drop-off zones throughout the District.
ANC 1A-134	2.12	T-2.3.E	Transportation	ANC 1A encourages the District to provide dockless sharing programs with dedicated parking and drop off spaces as to minimize the impact on public right of way, and require or incentivize use of these spaces when applicable.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT is actively developing on street parking areas for dockless mobility devices.
ANC 1A-135	1.1	UD-2.2.8	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-2.2.8: Large Scale Development: As this policy encourages the preservation/conservation of historic facades and values the character of older buildings, ANC1A further recommends that development that preserves original facades be granted bonus density to offset costs associated with preservation efforts.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on the preservation of historic facades during the development process can be found in the Historic Preservation Element.
ANC 1A-136	1.1	UD-2.1.6	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy UD-2.1.6: Minimize Mid-block Vehicular Curb Cuts: We support and applaud the inclusion of this new policy in the Comprehensive Plan, but the language does not go far enough. ANC1A has successfully fought and prevented new curb cuts from being installed and have been working with DDOT to rethink the approval process of curb cuts. Every curb cut creates a traffic conflict between motor vehicles, pedestrians, and non-motorized transportation such as bicycles. Historically, the standard for approving a curb cut has been one where the outcome "has no adverse impact" on the block. This is subjective. Instead, new curb cuts should be banned unless their creation can prove a clear benefit to the community – such as providing access to a significant amount of off-street parking for schools, government buildings, large housing developments, etc. Lastly, as the city changes, obsolete curb cuts need to be removed and the streetscape restored.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT is actively working on evaluating curb cuts.
ANC 1A-137	1.1	UD-4.3.A	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Action UD-4.3.A: DC Urban Design Guide: We wholeheartedly support the creation of an "Urban Design Guide" for the District of Columbia that compiles existing codes and regulations. We further recommend that this is an opportunity to build upon and incorporate best practices from other jurisdictions and from national organizations such as the National Association of City Transportation Officials, which has published a number of guides.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Scoping and partnerships for Design Guidelines is outside the scope of the Comp Plan. DDOT is an active participant in NACTO and applies their Urban Street Design Guide, and other NACTO guides, to inform project design.
ANC 1A-138	1.1	UD-3.1.G	Urban Design	Action UD-3.1.G: Reduce Barriers to Permitting of Public Space: We support this action item and recommend that events that are free, inclusive, and community serving should have permitting fees waived with Advisory Neighborhood Commission support.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Permitting fees are operational and outside the scope of the Comp Plan. Feedback is better suited for DDOT's consideration.
ANC 1A-139	1.1	UD-4.2.4	Urban Design	Policy UD-4.2.4: Creating Engaging Facades: We support this new policy and agree that new development can be harmonious within its neighborhood context when materials and architectural elements reference the existing neighborhood fabric. That said, we do not encourage all new buildings to be traditional, derivative, and boring. We do encourage innovation and architecture that is of its time. We ask OP to additionally consider the appropriateness of interactive elements, video art, or music/sound as other ways buildings and facades can be engaging. A good example of video art is at 1800 K Street, NW, where a digital banner connects the business signs and includes an ever-changing video of people walking. The art is colorful with changing backgrounds. Similar installations with different themes could be successfully incorporated on Georgia Avenue or 14th Street, provided they are video art and not electronic billboards.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on activation and the inclusion of community focus can be found in Arts and Culture.

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ANC 1A-140	2.13	AC-2.2	Arts and Culture	AC-2.2 Using Art to Express Cultural Heritage While there are several Policies and action items in this section, we feel that there is still much that needs to be considered. ANC1A agrees and supports efforts to inclusively and equitably draw upon each neighborhood's cultural heritage to inspire artistic expression that is about us – both in the past, now, and in years to come. To achieve this goal, it is important to support and provide opportunities for cultural expression marginalized in the past. It is equally important to recognize the richness of the cultural fabric of each neighborhood in its entirety. For example, in the Park View/Pleasant Plains/Lower Georgia Avenue corridor, the area has supported strong German-American, Jewish, Caribbean, and African-American communities since the founding of the District of Columbia. Each of these merit inclusion in its artistic expression. Added to this is the importance of Howard University – one of the oldest HBCUs – the accomplishments of prominent residents, and the rich history of GoGo on the corridor. For example, partnerships with HBCUs such as Howard University could also be included in Policy AC-4.2.43: Colleges and Universities. Collectively, the richness and diversity of this history and culture should provide a wealth of inspiration for plays, music, sculpture, and murals that are both culturally diverse and inclusive.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Text does not preclude HBCUs from partnerships. Additional information on neighborhood history and cultural importance can be found in the Historic Preservation Element.
ANC 1A-141	2.13	EDU-1.6.E	Education Facilities	Policy EDU-1.6.E: Preserving Sites Near Transit: We suggest that this policy be updated to encourage, when reasonable, that school sites and child development facilities located near Metrorail and other locations well served by transit be considered for mixed-use development that retains the existing educational uses but also leverages the sites for additional housing or commercial uses. Sites well served by transit are often zoned for higher density than traditional school facilities. We would also suggest that these sites be seen as part of	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Mixed-use development and leveraging transit stations can be found in the Land Use Element and the Transportation Element. See Policy LU-1.4.1: Station Areas as Neighborhood Centers, Action LU-1.4.B: TOD Overlay Zoning Around Transit, and Policy LU-1.4.8: Public Facilities.
ANC 1A-142	2.12	T-1.2.4	Transportation	Safety is one of the primary critical issues referenced in the Element: Eliminating fatalities and serious injuries on the transportation network is the first issue identified.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The policy recognizes the importance of the modal priorities identified in moveDC.
ANC 1A-143	2.13	AC-3.3.3	Arts and Culture	Policy AC-3.3.3: Commemorative Works The Commission appreciates the inclusion of this policy and urges the Office of Planning to develop a corresponding action item to support its fruition. We wholeheartedly agree that commemorative works should be located in every neighborhood across the District and not just in the Downtown core. ANC1A is aware of the Dominican Republic's desire to place a statue in the District and would strongly support its placement on 14th Street where it would be appreciated by many in our community. Ideally the vetting process for new commemorative works would include local representation – such as ANCs – to better identify sites where new commemorative works would have a meaningful connection to a neighborhood's constituency.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comprehensive Plan is intended as a general guide. Final placement of commemorative works is outside the purview of the Comp Plan. The Framework Element, under section 220, includes principles around community and ANC participation in all stages of planning and policy-making.
ANC 1A-144	1.10	ED-1.1.C	Economic Development	language be added to either this action or elsewhere in the Economic Development element addressing the inequity and barriers street vendors currently face.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See the Economic Development Element, ED 2.2.8, which provides support for mobile retailing. However, the most significant barriers pertain to operational regulations beyond the scope of the Comp Plan.
ANC 1A-145	1.10	ED-2.2.7. ED-2.2.9	Economic Development	policies emphasize the importance and opportunity of commercial corridors and transit hubs to small businesses, and ANC1A agrees. create an active roadmap – including recommendations for zoning amendments and planning priorities – rather than merely state that this is a priority.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning, and therefore references to and inclusion of zoning are not included.
ANC 1A-146	1.10		Environmental Protection	ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Environmental Protection Element to address the following concerns: Bird Friendly Design Standards: In reviewing this element, language is completely absent with regards to building design's impact on birds. The only reference we could identify in the current draft is the impact of lighting on migratory bird patterns. This is a significant oversight, as building heights and materials have also been proven to have a direct relationship with birds striking buildings resulting in their injury or death. As Washington DC grows in population and builds denser neighborhoods. ANC1A strongly urges the Office of Planning to include a Policy and/or Action to include the LEED Pilot Credit #55 - Reducing Bird Collisions as a city-wide standard for new construction seeking LEED certification	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This item is beyond the Comp Plan's purview. Specific policies and programs related to building impacts on birds is more appropriate for DOEE's more detailed work.

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ANC 1A-147	1.10		Historic Preservation	ANC1A submits Amendments for consideration and recommends that they be included in the Comprehensive Plan: Include language to the Historic Preservation Element and sections related to Planned Unit Developments, and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive, allowing for bonus density for projects that preserve and incorporate historic facades in commercial corridors located outside of Historic Districts. Historic facades help create a sense of place and continuity in every neighborhood. Development that chooses to preserve and incorporate architecturally important and/or beautiful facades outside of Historic Districts should receive zoning flexibility for greater density as an incentive	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA. The Historic Preservation Element does address zoning compatibility with historic districts in section HP-2/4; any separate commercial historic landmarks would be protected under the preservation law.
ANC 1A-148	2.13	H-1.2.4	Housing	Policy H-1.2.4: Housing Affordability on Publicly Owned Sites Generally, ANC1A is supportive of the changes to this policy and thinks it is logical to review future development of District owned land – or land transferred from the Federal Government – for larger development that results in more housing with deeper affordability. We also strongly support development that co-locates housing with fire stations, libraries, schools, and other government services. However, we also recognized that all opportunities are not equal. In addition to land and density, development needs to be considered in its neighborhood context and take into account factors such as localized poverty, household incomes, existence of amenities like parks and open spaces, the strength of the local business community, and other factors. We would recommend that the Office of Planning develop a matrix to weigh these various factors as part of any large development review to increase amenities, avoid creating concentrated poverty, and ensure that new housing produced is affordable to families across the entire income spectrum in every community.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Housing affordability is addressed throughout the Housing Element. Additional guidance on publicly owned land can be found in the Land Use Element: Policy LU-1.2.1: Reuse of Large Publicly-Owned Sites Recognize the potential for large, government-owned properties to supply needed community services and facilities, create local affordable housing, education and employment opportunities, remove barriers between neighborhoods, enhance equity and inclusion, provide large and significant new parks including wildlife habitat, enhance waterfront access, improve resilience, and improve
ANC 1A-149	2.13	H-1.2.5	Housing	Policy H-1.2.5: Moderate Income Housing ANC1A has no issues with the text change to this policy. We noted, however, that it calls out the housing needs of teachers, fire fighters, police officers, etc. We laud the goal of creating housing affordable to these essential professions but note that housing that is considered affordable for these professions alone doesn't necessarily result in these professionals choosing to live in the District of Columbia. Due to fair housing laws, housing cannot be specifically set aside for these professions alone. Therefore, we recommend that the District consider pay incentives for these professionals and all District employees when they choose to live in Washington. For example, teachers, firemen, police officers, and other District employees could receive a one-time signing bonus if they graduated from a DC school. Additionally, they could receive an annual salary adjustment/bonus if they live in the District of Columbia. We recognize that compensation of these professions is outside the scope of the Comprehensive Plan but include it in these comments to be shared with the Mayor and DC Councilmembers. If we value these professionals and want them to live in the District of Columbia, we need to invest in both moderate-income housing AND compensate them appropriately.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; As noted in the comment, this recommendation is outside the scope of the Comp Plan. However, this comment can be explored through OP's ongoing work on the Mayor's Housing Goals and partnership with sister agencies.
ANC 1A-150	2.13	H-1.2.D	Housing	Action H-1.2.D Land Banking We recognize that much progress has been made to address land banking of vacant and underperforming property in the District and understand OP's impulse to remove this Action item. ANC1A requests that OP reconsider removal of this Action item and instead consider revising it as needed. Land Banking still exists with a number of prominent parcels on Georgia Avenue (see Square: 3039, Lot: 135 for one example). The District Government widely recognizes that there is an "affordable housing crisis" in Washington but has proven to be unwilling to consider Eminent Domain as one of the tools at its disposal. ANC1A does not suggest that Eminent Domain be the District's first option, nor that it be abused to wrongfully redistribute personal property. However, we do suggest that it is a viable option when both parties have agreed in principle to transfer land ownership and good faith efforts have come up short. The above noted property is one such example where the failure of the District Government to get involved resulted in delaying the redevelopment of the Park Morton Apartment Complex, where low-income residents are still waiting for the modern, clean, and safe housing every resident deserves.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals.
ANC 1A-151	2.13	H-2.2.2 & H-2.2.3	Housing	Policy H-2.2.2: Housing Maintenance AND Policy H-2.2.3: Tax Relief As the goals of these two policies are to help residents and seniors maintain their homes and properties and prevent them from being displaced from their homes, we urge the Office of Planning to consider the potential of creating Neighborhood Tax increment financing (TIF), which would leverage the ever increasing value of neighborhoods to make grants available to low-income families and seniors for repairs to their property. In the District of Columbia, TIFs have only been used for individual developments, but other cities have used them for neighborhood reinvestment and the District should consider if that use would work for our neighborhoods as well.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals.

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ANC 1A-152	1.10		Infrastructure	LED Streetlights: As the District transitions away from incandescent streetlights to LED bulbs, language should be included in the Comprehensive Plan addressing the relationship between lighting and public health. Due to lighting's impact on public health, ANC1A advocated for DDOT to use newer LED technology, in particular LED 3,000 kelvin bulbs on interstates and major and medium arterial roads and 2,700 kelvin bulbs in residential areas. We are pleased that DDOT adopted this recommendation. The link between public health and infrastructure needs stronger language in the Comprehensive Plan for guidance as newer technologies arise;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See the Environmental Protection, Transportation, and Urban Design Elements for information on lighting.
ANC 1A-153	2.12	MC-2.3.4	Mid City	ANC1A Recommends that an Action item be added as a counterpart to the language "and a district with prominent LGBTQ sites" added to Policy MC-2.3.4: Cultural Tourism. While we are excited and supportive of this new language, without an action recommending how to support LGBTQ cultural tourism, its inclusion will likely not result in the promotion of LGBTQ history and culture. Equitable actions would be to promote LGBTQ sites, history, and culture in similar manners as the Cultural Tourism heritage trails, the African American heritage trails, cultural markers at important sites, and even preservation of the most historically significant sites.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Additional language can be found in the Arts and Culture Element, specifically Narrative under AC-2 Making Culture and Policy AC-1.2.1: Culture
ANC 1A-154	2.12	T-2.2.3	Transportation	ANC 1A supports this policy, but recommends that the 14th Street limited stop bus (59) continue south and connect with National Airport rather than terminate at the National Mall. The 14th Street corridor is underserved by Metrorail, and as such, currently has not good connections to National. Improved, multimodal bus-airport connections are greatly needed.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; WMATA bus planning and programming is more operational than the scope of the comprehensive plan.
ANC 1A-155	1.1	UD-3.3.B	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Action UD-3.3.B: Transfer of NPS Triangle parks to the District: ANC1A is confused by this new action. Based on conversations that ANC1A has had with the National Park Service over the years, this action is unnecessary. Many of the small, triangle parks still owned by NPS have already been transferred administratively to the District government for management. While DC historically has taken this to mean mowing the grass and planting trees, the District currently has the authority to install walking paths, park benches, chess tables, sculpture, or any other improvement that enhances the park. Ownership of the land is not necessary for the District to enliven these parks now. NPS retained ownership of these parks to ensure that they would continue to be used, maintained, and improved as public parks. If this is the goal of this action, then ownership is not needed. If, however, the goal is to eventually develop these properties for uses other than recreation, then ANC1A is strongly opposed.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; While the District has authority to invest capital funds in NPS parks spaces through cooperative management agreements, this still requires a lengthy and resource intensive planning and negotiations with NPS. This creates a significant barrier to community groups improving NPS park spaces, thus the need to request transfer.
ANC 1A-156	2.13	H-3.1.1	Housing	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Housing Element to address the following issues and oversights: Policy H-3.1.1: Increasing Home Ownership Overall, one way many families have achieved home ownership over the years is by renting to own, yet there is no such program in the District of Columbia. Such a program should be explored. Housing cooperatives are another way other cities have encouraged as they can be a good bridge for affordability. We equally encourage OP to explore if there are additional ways to support or expand co-op opportunities in the District in support of the goal of increasing home ownership. Additionally, we believe the city should have an action to explore additional methods to support residents living in affordable rental units to be able to purchase homes or cooperatives in the District. Currently there are barriers or limited opportunities to move from long-term renting to home ownership.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Action H-2.1.1: Improve Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Program; Policy H-1.3.4: Co-operatives and Co-housing.
ANC 1A-157	1.10		Infrastructure	Intelligent Traffic Control System: The District of Columbia currently has an antiquated and labor-intensive traffic control system. Traffic Signal timing is not centrally controlled and can only be adjusted by crews making adjustments to the equipment on site. Intelligent transportation systems (ITS) apply communications and information technology to provide solutions to congestion as well as other traffic control issues. ITS information ranges from real-time traffic conditions to sensors for weather conditions to toll booth information. Things like variable message signs can warn of Amber Alerts, accidents, speed limit changes or delays. ITS controls the flow of traffic via traffic signals, or by opening and closing special lanes based on traffic conditions. Video surveillance cameras are also a big part of the ITS infrastructure, adding to the network bandwidth demands. Installation of an ITS in the District is necessary to achieve optimal traffic flows and efficiency;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Transportation Element discusses emerging technologies, including new language: Emerging smart city technologies, such as dynamic parking meters, connected signals, and digital sensors provide new opportunities to meet many of the transportation challenges facing the District. These technologies build on existing transportation infrastructure including the signal network, transit and vehicle technologies, and user tools and applications. The District aims to employ these technologies in an integrated fashion, encouraging coordination between city and regional agencies, the smart infrastructure providers, and

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ANC 1A-158	1.10		Infrastructure	Ban Surface Parking Lots in Favor of Small Localized Parking Facilities when Practical: While constructing parking facilities may not be among the District's highest priorities, a review of DCPS school capital projects over the past 10+ years demonstrates that there are times when investing in small scale underground parking facilities is the right thing to do. The examples that most directly come to mind are Tubman Elementary School and Powell Elementary School. Both are located in dense rowhouse neighborhoods where on street parking is in high demand. In many cases due to the high cost of living in the District, a significant number of teachers who teach in our schools drive from outside the school's neighborhood. At Tubman ES, teachers currently park in a small lot on the north of the building and on the edges of the athletic field. The field is large enough to accommodate parking facilities beneath it. At Powell ES a school modernization project expanded the school and the need for teacher parking. Rather than invest in underground parking facilities for Powell, the District destroyed half of DPR's Twin Oaks community garden and installed a surface parking lot. Whether the District invests in building underground parking facilities or not, as a matter of policy the District should be reducing land devoted to surface parking lots and banning construction of new ones.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Transportation Element speaks to the goal of reducing parking.</p> <p>Policy T-1.1.8 Minimize Private Parking An increase in vehicle parking has been shown to add vehicle trips to the transportation network. In light of this, excessive vehicle parking on private property should be generally discouraged.</p> <p>Policy T-1.2.3: Discouraging Auto-Oriented Uses Discourage certain uses, like "drive-through" businesses or stores with large surface parking lots, along key boulevards and pedestrian streets, and minimize the number of curb cuts in new developments. Curb cuts and multiple vehicle access points break-up the sidewalk, reduce pedestrian safety, and detract from pedestrian - oriented retail and residential areas.</p> <p>Action T-3.2.E Manage Off-Street Parking Supply</p>
ANC 1A-159	1.10		Infrastructure	Solid Waste Transfer Stations: More thought is needed regarding solid waste transfer stations, and language needs to be included that the District will work with our regional partners. The District currently has two solid waste transfer stations, and ANC1A agrees that this service is a necessary part of the city's trash management service. However, the Comprehensive Plan is silent on how solid trash management is handled in the metropolitan area, the responsibility of our regional partners, and if the District's facilities are managing solid waste from other jurisdictions. Solid waste trash management is a metropolitan-wide need, and the services and infrastructure within the District must be a equitable part of the overall system;	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Comprehensive Plan is a high-level guiding document that does not address operational issues such as the management of solid waste transfer stations. However, as a necessary use for city functions, see the Land Use, Economic Development, and some Area Elements for PDR narrative, policies, and actions.</p>
ANC 1A-160	1.10		Infrastructure	Cross-Systems Integration: Distribution Networks Gas Stations: The current amendments note that stand alone gas stations are an important distribution network which provides energy supply to District Resident's. The language in this section needs to be stronger and provide a vision for the future of gas station sites. Currently, they provide energy primarily in the form of petroleum products. As newer technologies emerge, gas stations need to evolve into centers that provide District residents with energy options beyond petroleum. In addition to petroleum, they need to begin providing charging stations for electric vehicles and be flexible to adapt to the changing demand for a diversity of energy types in the future.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Transportation Element for electric charging. The omission of requiring existing gas stations to provide chargers will not preclude a future transition. There are current examples of electric chargers at gas stations in the District.</p>
ANC 1A-161	1.10	LU-1.3.7	Land Use	ANC1A recommends that the final sentence be rewritten to include non-landmark buildings that are eligible for landmark status	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Historic Preservation Element includes many safeguards for historic resources such as HP-1000.12 and HP-1.3.1 and HP-1.3.6.</p>

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ANC 1A-162	2.12	MC-2.1.1	Mid City	Regarding this policy item, ANC1A appreciates the comprehensive plan's existing text and its recognition of the existing needs of the Georgia Avenue Corridor. Recognizing the changing demographics of the District of Columbia and need to retain and create affordable options for family-sized housing and child care, ANC1A strongly supports including language in this section to insert "mixed income housing including family sized options" and "early childhood facilities."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Housing Element and the Educational Facilities Element speak to the need to provide family sized housing and child care facilities throughout the city.
ANC 1A-163	1.10		Parks-Rec-Open Space	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Parks, Recreation, & Open Space element, the Land Use element, sections related to Planned Unit Developments, and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan allowing for bonus density and zoning flexibility for projects that set aside space for the creation and management of new parks, plazas, and public serving spaces. In District of Columbia neighborhoods – especially those that are densely populated and largely built out – we need to find creative solutions for new development in order to increase public open space AND housing goals. ANC1A is of the opinion that any new development (public or private) that sets aside space for public purposes should receive zoning flexibility for additional height or incentivized to use its air rights at upper stories of the project.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Land Use Element section "Supporting Growth".
ANC 1A-164	1.1	RCE-2.5.1	Rock Creek East	ANC1A is opposed to and strongly objects to the removal of the following language: "It is critical that the western edge of the site near the Park View, Pleasant Plains, Petworth, and University Heights areas be retained as open space, with public access restored as it was when these neighborhoods were initially developed"	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy RCE-2.5.4 Open Space at AFRH (2215.10) and Action RCE-2.5.B North Capitol Crossroads Planning (2215.13) for information on these
ANC 1A-165	1.1	RCE-2.5.3	Rock Creek East	ANC1A is opposed to the revised language of this policy and feels that it waters down the value of the exceptional, historic, and rare panoramic views available from the high ground of the AFRH.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Urban Design Element for guidance on panoramic views.
ANC 1A-166	1.1	RCE-2.5.4	Rock Creek East	ANC1A support is mixed on this policy. While we strongly support the added language "Design and plan for open space at AFRH to be more accessible as a local and regional public amenity for its natural setting, historical and cultural importance, and recreational offerings", we do not support the removal of the language "connection extending from this site south through the Irving Street Hospital Campus and McMillan Reservoir Sand Filtration site to LeDroit Park should be pursued." Future park space at the AFRH could easily be connected to McMillan Reservoir and LeDroit Park via the DDOT Right-of-Way to the west of the Washington Hospital Center. While this would not be a linear connection, it can be accomplished as part of DDOT's Crosstown Multimodal efforts and achieved with minimal impact on overall development or a loss to the District's housing opportunities and goals.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Recommendation is sufficiently covered in Policy RCE-2.5.4 Open Space at AFRH (2215.10).
ANC 1A-167	2.12	Policies and Actions under T-2.5	Transportation	ANC 1A supports efforts to reduce traffic congestion in the District and maintain existing roadway infrastructure, while prioritizing safety for vulnerable road users including cyclists and pedestrians. These policies and actions include Policy T-2.5.1: Creating Multimodal Corridors, Policy T-2.5.2: Managing Roadway Capacity, Policy T-2.5.3: Road and Bridge Maintenance, Policy T-2.5.4: Traffic Management, and Policy T-2.5.5: Natural Landscaping. Action T-2.5.B: Signal Timing Adjustments : The District currently has an antiquated and labor-intensive traffic control system. Traffic Signal timing is not centrally controlled and can only be adjusted by crews making adjustments to the equipment on site. Intelligent transportation systems (ITS) apply communications and information technology to provide solutions to congestion as well as other traffic control issues. ITS information ranges from real-time traffic conditions to sensors for weather conditions to toll booth information. Things like variable message signs can warn of Amber Alerts, accidents, speed limit changes or delays. ITS controls the flow of traffic via traffic signals, or by opening and closing special lanes based on traffic conditions. Video surveillance cameras are also a big part of the ITS infrastructure, adding to the network bandwidth demands. Installation of an ITS in the District is necessary to achieve optimal traffic flows and efficiency.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Transportation Element discusses emerging technologies, including new language: Emerging smart city technologies, such as dynamic parking meters, connected signals, and digital sensors provide new opportunities to meet many of the transportation challenges facing the District. These technologies build on existing transportation infrastructure including the signal network, transit and vehicle technologies, and user tools and applications. The District aims to employ these technologies in an integrated fashion, encouraging coordination between city and regional agencies, the smart infrastructure providers, and

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ANC 1A-168	2.12	T-2.4.A	Transportation	ANC 1A encourages the use of Leading Pedestrian Intervals (LPI) at intersections, to provide additional safety to pedestrians when crossing a street.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy T-2.4.2: Pedestrian Safety Improve safety and security at key pedestrian nodes throughout the city. Use a variety of techniques to improve pedestrian safety, including textured or clearly marked and raised pedestrian crossings, pedestrian-actuated signal push buttons, HAWK pedestrian signals, Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons, accessible pedestrian signal hardware, leading pedestrian interval timing, and pedestrian countdown signals.
ANC 1A-169	2.12	T-3.3	Transportation	When possible in terms of engineering feasibility and public and environmental health, rail yards in the District should be constructed in a manner that allows them to be decked over in support of public uses and/or development. Rail yards are important assets for the District's transportation network, but the air rights above them are equally important and must be leveraged to create opportunities for commerce, public amenities, and housing.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Please see guidance in Policy LU-1.1.8 Reconnecting the City through Air Rights, that speaks to air rights development.
ANC 1A-170	2.12	MC-1.2.A	Mid City	ANC1A's support is mixed on this policy. While we are disappointed and oppose the removal of language referencing Conservation Districts, we support the inclusion of language to create design guidelines for historic neighborhoods that are not officially recognized as historic districts. If the Office of Planning is going to discard efforts to create Conservation Districts, it must do a better job of design review during the permitting review process and especially in Zoning and Board of Zoning Adjustment cases. ANC1A's experience in the past few years has been that design review by the Office of Planning still results in as much damage to the architectural fabric of century-old neighborhoods as it does good. We encourage the Office of Planning, and especially the Historic Preservation Office, to establish design guidelines for every neighborhood where the majority of buildings were constructed before 1925 AND that the Office of Planning adhere to those guidelines when reviewing zoning and BZA cases.	03-Acknowledged	Additional information on design guidelines can be found in the Urban Design Element.
ANC 1A-171	2.13	EDU-4.1.2 & CSF-2.2.2	Education Facilities	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Educational Facilities Element to address the following issues and oversights Policy EDU-4.1.2 CSF-2.2.2: Child Care Incentives Expanding Access to Child Development Facilities ANC1A strongly supports providing incentives for new and rehabilitated residential and commercial developments to set aside on-site space for child care development facilities. However, language is needed to support those child development facilities as participants of DC's Quality Rating and Improvement System and subsidy program to increase access to and build the supply of affordable, quality child care for families of all income levels. For example, such language can state the following " provide incentives for new and rehabilitated residential and commercial developments to set aside on-site space for child care development facilities, particularly those who are or will participate in the District of Columbia's subsidy program and Quality Rating and Improvement System."	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Section EDU-4.1 Child Development Facilities 1216 for additional information. DME is actively working on programs and policies for child care facilities.
ANC 1A-172	1.07		FLUM	Opposed to amendment 9933.1: ● Amendment 9933.1 proposes changing the use of the southern half of the former Bruce Monroe School site (Square 2890, Lot 120) from Institutional use to Moderate Density Residential. The Government of the District of Columbia has made a commitment to the residents of the lower Georgia Avenue community to create a permanent 1-acre park on this site as part of the greater Park Morton redevelopment process. This commitment for a permanent park must be reflected in the FLUM, with the use for the 1-acre park being designated as Parks, Recreation, and Open Space.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Open space is determined as part of each development project.
ANC 1A-173	1.08		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends changing use of Square 3043, Lots 18-20 from Medium Density Residential to Parks, Recreation, and Open Space. The parcels were purchased by the District of Columbia between 2004 and 2008. The residential structures on these parcels were razed and the long-term plan is to create a street connection to the Park Morton community as part of the redevelopment effort. The remaining land on these parcels currently exist as open space. As the surrounding neighborhood is underserved by open space and has a need to increase its tree canopy, this use should be continued and reflected on the FLUM.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Open space is determined as part of each development project.
ANC 1A-174	1.09		FLUM	ANC1A Recommends changing the use of the Columbia Heights Civic Plaza (Square 2843, Lot 0834) and the Columbia Heights Community Center (Square 2667, Lot 0074) to Parks, Recreation, and Open Space. Both are currently shown with uses other than parks, yet both are critically important community and recreation areas which much be represented as such in the FLUM.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The FLUM is intended to be generalized and not a parcel-level scale. Not all existing Open Spaces are reflected at the approved scale of the map.

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ANC 1A-175	2.13	H-3.1.A	Housing	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A is Concerned or Opposed with the following new or updated areas: Action H-3.1.A: HPAP Program ANC1A supports the new language in this action item but is concerned that the language does not go far enough. This is especially true when considering the District residents HPAP is primarily established to help. HPAP provides interest-free loans and closing cost assistance to qualified applicants to purchase single family houses, condominiums, or cooperative units. The HPAP zero percent interest loan for borrowers with incomes below 80 percent of the area median income (AMI) is deferred until the property is sold, refinanced to take out equity, or is no longer their primary residence. Moderate-income borrowers who earn between 80 percent and 110 percent AMI will have payments deferred for five years with a 40-year principal-only repayment period. HPAP assistance is first and foremost for very low-to-moderate income residents of the District, though if these residents do not apply for assistance, other residents can apply for the assistance subject to funding availability. The program was not designed to prioritize assistance for those who are in careers that will lead to substantial incomes over time via raises and promotions – though many individuals early in their career will meet HPAPs criteria and some have received HPAP assistance. With this in mind, DHCD needs to review its HPAP process and track its awardees' income over time to ensure that the program is reaching those that need it most. When those who have received HPAP assistance from DHCD have advanced professionally resulting in significant salary increases from the time of purchasing their first homes to the date that they sell that property, DHCD should consider creating a program requirement that a portion of the original HPAP assistance be converted from the original interest free loan to a low-interest loan so that funds continue to be available for the individuals who the program has identified as its highest priorities.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language in the Comprehensive Plan does not preclude DHCD from reviewing its programs and policies.
ANC 1A-176	2.12		Mid City	ANC1A strongly recommends that language be added as both a policy and an action to protect, preserve, and adaptively repurpose when needed, large warehouse properties along the rail lines in the easternmost section of Mid-City. Warehouses that come to mind include the National Geographic warehouse, the Stone Straw building, the Sanitary Grocery warehouse, and the Woodward and Lothrop warehouse. Even smaller warehouses such as the one at 336 Randolph Street, NE, are important to preserve. Much like older apartment buildings, these older warehouses have the potential of supporting a diversity of activities and uses beneficial to the District's business, arts, and housing goals in a much more cost-effective manner than could be achieved with newer construction. Additionally, these buildings are often larger than the structures in abutting residential areas, making them ideally suited for a mix of uses that is not otherwise achievable elsewhere without changing the area's current zoning – which is often met with opposition when undertaken.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language in the Comprehensive Plan is adequate and does not preclude the adaptive reuse of large warehouses.
ANC 1A-177	2.12	MC-1.2.C	Mid City	Regarding this action item, we are of the opinion that language should be added to work with the Army Corps of Engineers to regain access to the historic Bloomingdale playground site and re-establish the section of McMillan Park where the fountain once existed. Re-installing the McMillan fountain should be a long-term goal. Additionally, the historic field house for Bloomingdale/McMillan playground still exists on the reservoir site. This goal should be pursued via a long-term land lease to reopen and restore the neighborhood serving greenspace that has long been denied to the surrounding community.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language in the Comprehensive Plan is adequate and does not preclude changes to these facilities.
ANC 1A-178	2.12	2011.3	Mid City	Regarding this action item, ANC1A appreciates the existing language and text amendments updating the description of the New Communities Initiative at Park Morton. In addition to recognizing the replacement of the existing public housing units and affordable "workforce" and market rate housing to create a new mixed income community, ANC1A strongly recommends adding language to recognize the District of Columbia's commitment to publicly accessible park space at both Park Morton and proposed Build First sites as a part of Park Morton's redevelopment and increasing Park View's community amenities, sustainable infrastructure and new neighborhood connections. ANC1A also strongly recommends adding language that makes connections to the New Communities Initiative as a key element to future revitalization plans of the Lower Georgia Avenue Corridor, reinforcing sustainable design principles and architectural design guidelines that are compatible with the existing neighborhood character and strengthening east/west street connection and access to the community by linking Morton Street to Georgia Avenue and Warde Street N.W.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language in the Comprehensive Plan provides adequate guidance and provides principles throughout other elements that speak to design and access for all developments.
ANC 1A-179	1.1	UD-1.2.4, UD-1.2.B and Figure 9.7	Urban Design	ANC1A recommends that language be added to the Urban Design Element and all other relevant areas of the Comprehensive Plan. Upon reviewing the sections related to panoramic views, ANC1A agrees and supports efforts to identify, protect, and enhance important viewsheds in the District of Columbia. In reviewing Figure 9.7 we note that locations are missing from the map, and that the views identified are bias toward panoramas of Washington. While these are important, they are not the only views that should be considered. Therefore, we recommend that the following panorama views be considered for inclusion in Figure 9.7 and as part efforts to implement Action UD-1.2.B: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Fort Stanton: The panoramic view from Ward 8's Fort Stanton is among the best in DC and offers visitors one of the best opportunities to understand the overall geography of the area; ● Fort Reno: Views west toward Virginia are impressive and provide a better understanding of the site's strategic importance during the Civil War; and, ● Palisades Recreation Center: The views over the Potomac allow visitors to appreciate the natural beauty of the river. As part of the site's development by the National Park Service in 1936, it was conceived of as a scenic overlook of the Potomac and corresponds with a similar overlook on the George Washington Memorial Parkway on the Virginia Side of the river. 	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This feedback is supported through the UD policy 1.2.4. The Figure is intended to be illustrative, and does not represent all important views in the District.
ANC 1A-180	2.13	AC-3	Arts and Culture	AC-3 Arts and the Economy ANC1A strongly supports new language in the Comp Plan that promotes Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD) grants and technical assistance for aspiring and established local business owners, including cultural businesses. However, we recommend inserting "minority business enterprises" in this provision recognizing the contributions of minority business owners in arts and culture offering rich cultural experiences to communities and its dedication to murals	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies. Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies. Additional information on minority business enterprises can be found in the Economic Development Element. Grant administration falls outside the scope of the Comp Plan.

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ANC 1A-181	2.13	AC-4.4.1	Arts and Culture	Policy AC-4.4.1: Arts and Cultural Education Programs ANC1A strongly supports language recognizing the importance of arts and cultural educational programs for persons of all ages and backgrounds in the Comp Plan. However, these programs must start earlier than preschool to support the kinds of rich and robust early learning experiences that prepare young children for success in school and lifelong learning. This includes recognizing early childhood programs that offer curriculum promoting engagement in music, movement and drama activities as well as visual arts. This aligns with the new arts standards within the 2019 District of Columbia's Common Core Early Learning Standards, which include new arts standards for young children from birth to pre-K. Recognizing arts and cultural educational programs in "early childhood settings for infants and toddlers" and inserting this language in this section also supports 1415.1 of the arts and culture element within the Comp Plan.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Existing language aligns with current District early childhood education policies.
ANC 1A-182	2.13	EDU-1.1.1	Education Facilities	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A Recommends that language be added to the Educational Facilities Element to address the following issues and oversights: Policy EDU-1.1.1: Master Facility Planning ANC1A strongly supports the inclusion of language incorporating public charter school facilities as part of the District's educational facilities master planning process. We have long observed that there needs to be better cross-sector coordination of school facilities and their proximity to each other if we are to provide equitable education opportunities to every child in every neighborhood. ANC1A additionally recommends that that access and use of DPR facilities adjacent to DCPS facilities be included in master facility planning effort . While some educational facilities – such as Cardozo High School or Harriet Tubman elementary school – have large school grounds that support athletic fields, playgrounds, or school gardens, other schools – such as the Bruce-Monroe @ Park View school, E.L. Haynes Middle School, or Meridian PCS – have nearly no grounds to support outdoor activities. In the case of the Park View School, the adjacent Park View Recreation Center is relied upon to provide for the school's playground and recreational needs. This relationship needs to be recognized and accounted for in all DCPS master facility planning across the District. Where such symbiotic relationships exist, there needs to be stronger interagency relationships and coordination to ensure that equitable investment is allocated to achieve the desired outcome from the master facility planning process that supports the needs of our students AND residents as they relate to recreational spaces. In addition to promoting better collaboration across and with agencies, ANC1A supports	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The proposed language is outside the scope of the Comp Plan. Feedback is more appropriate for the District's Civic Facility Planning, Parks Master Planning, and DME's ongoing planning efforts.
ANC 1A-183	2.13	H-1.1.D	Housing	After careful review and consideration, ANC1A is Concerned or Opposed with the following new or updated areas: Action H.1.1.D: Research New Ways to Expand Housing This new section includes the following language which we find concerning: "Consider a broad range of options to address housing constraints which could include updating the Height Act of 1910 ". ANC1A is opposed to any effort to update the Height Act of 1910 if that effort is not part of a larger planning strategy and vision following a public process. ANC1A is not opposed to exploring changes to the Height Act of 1910 if and when changes are beneficial to the District of Columbia. However, we note that current zoning laws are far more restrictive of height than the Height Act. Because of this, any effort to revisit the Height Act achieves nothing by itself and must be part of a larger land-use review and policy that includes zoning, a vision of where additional height would be located and beneficial, and protections for District residents – especially lower income families and communities of color	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current language does not change the Height Act it simply adds it for study as potential impediment to housing.
ANC 1A-184	2.12	MC-1.1.D	Mid City	Overall, we are concerned with the removal of the language "off-street parking facilities" from this Action item. While ANC1A does not support the construction of large-scale parking garages for the use of non-District residents, we also don't agree that entirely eliminating parking facilities from consideration is the correct path. There are instances where small-scale underground parking facilities would benefit the community and result in fewer vehicles parked in public space. Historically, before automobiles public stables existed for resident's horses. In the early 20th Century public and private garages began to replace stables for automobile storage. The primary problem we are confronted with today is that over time public space became the preferred place for residents to store private vehicles. On-street parking significantly reduces the District's ability to develop and build out a multimodal traffic network – delaying or mothballing efforts to expand protected bike lanes and dedicated bus lanes. As the District moves forward to more equitably use public space to improve transportation in a multimodal approach, we ask that "off-street parking facilities" not be removed from the conversation entirely. ANC1A is not advocating for large-scale investment in or construction of parking garages. Rather, we are advocating for every option to be on the table for consideration as we rethink use of public space and transportation priorities.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The modified text does not preclude the construction of private parking garages, rather it recognizes that they are not the only way to manage vehicle storage. The modification of the action is inline with District policy and guidance in the Transportation Element.
ANC 1A-185	1.1	UD-2.2.C	Urban Design	ANC1A opposes the removal of the following action item. Action UD-2.2.C: Conservation Districts: We are deeply disturbed by the recommendation to remove this Action item. Speculative development in historic neighborhoods that are not recognized historic districts has diminished the city's beauty, removed tree canopy, and resulted in housing constructed of lower quality and standards. Overall, this reduces the quality of life for every District resident, and especially those of lower incomes who do not have the means to relocate when their community is destroyed. Looking through an equity lens, Conservation Districts would have been a tool to manage similar neighborhoods in similar ways, while providing opportunities for growth and more housing. We strongly urge OP to either keep this element in the Comprehensive Plan or develop new methods of protecting every neighborhood's architectural heritage and quality of life for all residents.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; This Action is being removed as work has continued in examining Historic Districts. There is no current legal ability to create Conservation Districts.
ANC 1A-186	2.13	EDU-2.1.5	Education Facilities	Policy EDU-2.1.5: Shared Use of Public Parks and Recreation Space for Public Schools: ANC1A appreciates and supports the inclusion of this new policy, but also recommends that language be included that acknowledges and supports public access to DCPS open green spaces and recreation spaces to encourage public use. Access to both DCPS and non-DCPS public parks, green open spaces, and recreation spaces needs to be community serving and reciprocal while continuing to serve the educational and safety needs of students.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended to be a high-level guiding document and not operational, budgetary, or regulatory. The proposed language is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan.

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ANC 1A-187	2.13		Housing	<p>Land Value Recapture, Neighborhood Investment Funds, and Neighborhood Tax Increment Financing</p> <p>There are a number of ideas currently under discussion in the community – some new, others older but not fully realized – which center on a core principle that the future land value in our gentrifying neighborhoods be leveraged and reinvested in these same neighborhoods for the benefit of the communities that live there. This is especially important for communities of color, long-term residents, seniors, and lower income households. We recommend that the Office of Planning review these various ideas and include both a Policy and Action item into the Comprehensive Plan – both in the Housing element and other relevant sections – that clearly establishes this as a priority. In 2014, ANC1A unanimously passed a resolution requesting the re-establishment of the Columbia Heights Neighborhood Investment Fund, which was ignored (attached). ANC1A is also interested in the idea of Neighborhood TIFs, which other cities have used to provide interest free grants for seniors and lower income households to make needed repairs on their homes, which has the dual benefit of supporting long-term residents as well as keeping the entire neighborhood in good repair for future generations. Land Value Recapture takes an approach of linking inclusionary housing with changes in zoning. ANC1A agrees that there are different approaches to achieve complementary outcomes that can achieve the desired outcomes of increasing housing, maintaining and expanding affordable housing, and reinvesting in our established neighborhoods for future generations. Following are two specific outcomes ANC1A would like to see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In rapidly changing and gentrifying neighborhoods where property taxes are escalating, the amount of tax going into the general fund should remain flat for asset period of years, perhaps with modest readjustments in five-year increments. The additional tax revenue can then be set aside for interest free grants for residents to undertake significant capital projects such as porch and roof repairs or brick repointing. This benefits our neighborhoods long-term stability by stabilizing our housing stock and reducing demolition by neglect; • A percentage of the increased tax revenue from larger development projects, especially PUDs, needs to be funding Neighborhood Investment Funds which, with community input, can be invested in upgraded streetscapes, school improvements, park and public space upgrades, etc. In Columbia Heights, the revenue from the DCUSA Parking Garage was originally intended to be used in this manner, but the funds were redirected to the general fund as the community lacked a Main Street organization at that time. This is no longer the case. 	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals.
ANC 1A-188	2.13	H-2.1.6:	Housing	<p>Rent Control : The Commission notes and does not object to the modified language for Policy H-2.1.6: Rent Control. However, we feel that much more could be stated about Rent Control in this policy or with a paired Action item and that leaving the language as proposed misses out on an opportunity to improve this important tool. The need for the DC Council to renew rent control so that it doesn't expire (currently every 10 years) is absurd. Rent control should be perpetual until Council action is taken to end it. Furthermore, rather than define buildings as qualifying based on a set date of construction, which currently exempts buildings constructed after 1975, it is more reasonable to strengthen rent control so that all buildings become subject to rent control once they achieve a certain age – say 15 or 20 years. Over time, this could lead to an increase in rental units throughout the District that are more affordable.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Council can take Action on this issue, but it is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan to make recommendations for Council Action on significant modifications to rent control.
ANC 1A-189	2.12	T-3.2.C	Transportation	<p>Action T-3.2.C: Curbside Management Techniques: ANC 1A encourages DDOT study the availability of off-street parking within Residential Permit Parking zones to determine: the percentage of available off-street parking within the RPP areas of the District. Residents who own vehicles in RPP zones and have access to off-street parking should be required to first use their available off-street parking space as a prerequisite for eligibility to participate in the RPP program. In order to participate in an existing RPP program, the following conditions would be considered:</p> <p>§ Properties with usable off-street parking would be required to use it.</p> <p>§ Properties would not be eligible to apply for a residential parking permit if the on-site space is unusable for reasons within the owner's control, such as the size or weight of their vehicle.</p> <p>§ On-site parking would be deemed to be available where it can accommodate a medium-sized passenger vehicle. In determining whether an on-site parking space exists, DDOT would take into consideration the following conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - accessibility by a vehicle; - the presence of a garage door or roller door; - the existence of a vehicular curb ramp; - the presence of a carport or garage structure; - evidence of the space being used for parking; - any approved or registered plans. <p>§ Property owners applying for parking permits would be required to disclose on the application form how many on-site parking spaces exist at the property. DDOT would be required to maintain a record of on-site parking supply at each eligible address.</p> <p>§ If a property has on-site parking, it would have a reduced entitlement to resident parking permits; however all properties would continue to have full entitlement privileges to visitor passes and Reserved On-Street Parking for Residents with Disabilities. For properties with available on-site parking, the permit entitlements would be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Properties with no on-site parking would have full eligibility for residential parking permits - Properties with available on-site parking spaces would be required to register vehicles to the on-site parking spaces first, with RPP stickers available only to vehicles unable to be accommodated by available on-site parking spaces. 	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Recommending modifications to RPP is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan, DDOT can make modifications to the RPP program as necessary and needed.
ANC 1A-190	2.12	T-2.1.G	Transportation	<p>Similar to Action T-2.1.F: College Student Metro Passes, ANC 1A recommends adding an action that solidifies a partnership between DDOT, WMATA, and DCPS and DCPCS to provide students with passes for use on Metrorail and Metrobus throughout the school year, with specific focus on ease of use, lowering barriers and improving accessibility of picking up, activating, and registering the passes. In addition, passes could be considered for adults registered in adult education classes to encourage public transportation use.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Metro Passes are developed through coordination of transportation providing agencies, it is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan to direct these agencies to provide new programs.
ANC 1A-191	2.12	T-2.4.3	Transportation	<p>ANC 1A encourages the District to simplify and expedite the process for requesting Traffic Safety Assessments, making the status of study and implementation more transparent.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; It is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan to provide guidance on DDOT Traffic Calming and Traffic Safety Studies.

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ANC 1B-1	2.14	2001.3	Mid City	Many of the Mid-City neighborhoods were quite prestigious. Located above the Potomac escarpment, places like Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights had healthier climates and cooler summertime weather than the old city below. Elegant apartment buildings and embassies were developed along 16th Street, where commercial uses were not permitted in order to preserve the street's character as the formal gateway to the White House. To the east, Pleasant Plains, LeDroit Park and Columbia Heights became home to a growing community of upper-, middle- and working-class African-Americans. Howard University emerged as one of the country's leading African-American colleges and a seat of learning for black scholars and professors. U Street thrived as the city's "Black Broadway" and a cultural legacy of music, art, and theater was born.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-2	2.14	ED-1.1.G	Economic Development	ED-1.1.G Stabilize Business Occupancy Costs Explore program and policy alignments that stabilize and/or reduce commercial occupancy costs in the District, especially for historically-disadvantaged businesses. Potential options include alignment with the District's sustainability programs to reduce energy costs, increased awareness of small business capital programs, and agreements for the reuse of public lands.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-3	2.14	E-6 .2.A	Environmental Protection	Action E-6 .2.A: Partnerships for Environmental Education Co-sponsor and participate in neighborhood and citywide clean-up activities such as those currently held along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers, and those held around schoolyards and District parks. Encourage Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, local institutions, businesses, and other community groups to develop and announce cleanup campaigns in conjunction with the city's bulk trash removal schedule.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-4	2.14	2000.2	Mid City	Mid-City is one of the most diverse parts of the city. Although it is one of the smallest of the ten planning areas geographically, it is the most populous and most dense. Much of the area was developed during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, giving it a rich and historic urban character. The area includes row house neighborhoods such as Adams Morgan, Bloomingdale, Columbia Heights, Eckington, Le Droit Park, Park View, Pleasant Plains, and Mount Pleasant. It includes large apartment communities along streets such as 14th Street, 16th Street, and Columbia Road. It is also home to several large institutions, such as Howard University, and Howard University Hospital, and the McMillan Sand Filtration Site.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-5	2.14	2000.3	Mid City	The Mid-City Planning Area is a cultural melting pot hub, with elements of local black culture existing side by side with a strong international influences. It is the heart of the city's Latino business community and home one of DC's most well known historic African American business corridors. Mid-City is also the home of some of Washington's most important African-American landmarks and cultural resources, and a gateway for immigrants from across the globe. It includes the vibrant nightlife and ethnic restaurants of 18th Street and the U Street, and other walkable neighborhood centers that embody the best qualities of urban living. The area is well-served by the District's transportation system, including the Metrorail Green and Yellow Lines, numerous bus lines, and several cross-town arterials, and bikeshare. The Metropolitan Branch Trail (MBT) passes through the southeastern portion of the area. This shared-use trail provides new transportation and recreational opportunities for residents, as well as much-needed park space and lively cultural displays at key locations.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-6	2.14	2000.9	Mid City	The 14th Street and U Street corridors experienced remarkable change over the last ten years. Reinvestments made by the District and the private sector reinvigorated the Logan Circle area. The vitality of these two corridors is demonstrated by a mix of dining, retail, residential, entertainment and cultural offerings. Revitalization has increased the need to improve mobility manage traffic and parking and assist small businesses, and facilitate safe unloading of deliveries. There are also visible threats to the historic integrity of many of the area's residential structures, particularly in Lanier Heights, Reed Cooke, Park View, Columbia Heights, Bloomingdale, and Eckington, which are outside of designated historic districts. In some instances, poorly designed alterations are diminishing an important part of Washington's architectural heritage. Revitalization must be recognized to be offset by the perception and fact of longstanding residents being priced out of their historic homes even as some persons benefit from the tremendous rise in property values.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-7	2.14	T-1.2.4	Transportation	Policy T-1.2.4 Providing Roadway Space for All Modes Roadway space should be determined by the potential person-carrying capacity of the lane; modes with the ability to move the most people should be prioritized. These changes should be informed by the modal priorities identified in moveDC.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 1B-8	2.14	1.3.E	Economic Development	Action 1.3.E Support Emerging Entrepreneurs Through partnerships with private entities or directly, establish a fund or funds to help local entrepreneurs grow investment-ready businesses. Emphasize increasing access to capital particularly among lower-income entrepreneurs, especially those in emerging fields, such as the impact economy, urban innovation/smart cities, hospitality and professional services innovation, data, security tech.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current emphasis on emerging entrepreneurs is already addressed in the text.
ANC 1B-9	2.14	T-2.3.2	Transportation	T-2.3.2 Bicycle Network Provide and maintain a safe, direct, and comprehensive bicycle network connecting neighborhoods, employment locations, public facilities, transit stations, parks and other key destinations. Eliminate system gaps to provide continuous bicycle facilities. Increase the amount of protected bike lanes, wayfinding signage and Capital Bikeshare stations. Accelerate the implementation of existing for protected bike infrastructure, such as the Eastern Downtown Cycletrack, and fill in existing gaps in the existing network of bike lanes, such as on 11th Street NW south of U Street.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; moveDC provides guidance on project prioritization.
ANC 1B-10	2.14	T-3.3.7	Transportation	T-3.3.7 Truck Routing and Parking Enhance truck route enforcement to ensure drivers are using the appropriate routes, minimizing travel on local roads. Delivery vehicles should park in the suitable locations for loading and should not block travel lanes or bike lanes. DDOT should implement policies to reduce prolonged idling, especially for areas within 25 feet of intersections, to decrease interruption and blocking of the street particularly during rush hour.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT's freight plan contains significant guidance on delivery.

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ANC 1B-11	2.14	T-2.1A	Transportation	Action T-2.1A: New High-Capacity Transit Corridors Develop transportation and land use plans to construct a network of new premium transit infrastructure, priority bus corridors to provide travel options, better connect the city, and improve surface-level public transportation, stimulate economic development, and improve public health and safety. To enhance the effectiveness of these investments, seek opportunities to allocate road space away from single-occupancy motor vehicles. Replace existing travel and parking lanes along selected major corridors with new transit services, such as the streetcar, limited stop bus service, dedicated bus lanes, and transit signal priority, to improve mobility within the city.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The element speaks to the need for transit priority treatments. Policy T-2.5.4: Traffic Management: Establish traffic management strategies that prioritize the safety of pedestrians over vehicular traffic and separate local traffic from commuter or through-traffic and reduce the intrusion of trucks, commuter traffic, and "cut through" traffic on residential streets. Prioritize public transit solutions including bus lanes and signal priority to reduce
ANC 1B-12	2.14	IN-1.2.3	Infrastructure	Work proactively with DC Water to repair and replace aging infrastructure, and to upgrade the water distribution system to meet current and future demand. The District will support water system improvement programs that rehabilitate or replace undersized, defective, or deteriorating mains and water system elements containing lead or other hazardous materials. The District will also support concurrent programs that ensure that lines are flushed in order to eliminate the potential for stagnant water to accumulate at the ends of water mains. ANCs and community organizations should be consulted in the siting of any new facilities to ensure that the potential for adverse impacts are appropriately addressed.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Action IN-1.2.D: Residential Lead Line Replacement Program.
ANC 1B-13	2.14	IN-1.2.A	Infrastructure	Action IN-1.2.A: Water System Maps Support DC Water efforts to update water system maps to accurately show pipelines, valves, and hydrants, as well as the age, material, size, and lining of pipelines. Prioritize the identification of lead-containing and other potentially hazardous materials through the mapping efforts.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Action IN-1.2.D: Residential Lead Line Replacement Program.
ANC 1B-14	2.14		Mid City	New Policy MC-1.2.2a: Language Immersion Programs Work with established institutions such as early education centers, public and charter schools, and daycares to support language immersion programs for Midcity's most used language, after English, to enhance community and cultural fluency.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Educational Facilities and Economic Development Elements for information on language assistance.
ANC 1B-15	2.14	MC-1.2.4	Mid City	Policy MC-1.2.4 New Parks Every resident should be able to access a park within a 10-minute walking distance. Explore the possibility for new neighborhood parks within the Mid-City area, particularly on underutilized parcels and proposed redevelopment sites such as in the area around the proposed Howard Town Center, and on the McMillan Reservoir site. Additionally, pocket parks and plazas should be encouraged elsewhere in the Planning Area, particularly near higher density development. The dearth of parks in the Mid-City area is a serious problem that must be addressed as its population grows—all recreation areas must be retained and new recreation areas must be provided wherever possible.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element for information on the need for parks.
ANC 1B-16	2.14	MC-1.2.5	Mid City	Policy MC-1.2.5: Neighborhood Greening Every square should contain at least one public green space. Undertake neighborhood greening and planting projects throughout the Mid-City Area, particularly on median strips, public triangles, and along sidewalk planting strips. Identify opportunities to create additional pocket parks on city-owned and vacant land, including "parklets" in public rights-of-way. Promote opportunities and educational programs that encourage domestic gardening and rooftop gardening.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element for information on pocket parks, public gardening and green space.
ANC 1B-17	2.14		Mid City	New Policy MC 1.2.7 Educational Facilities Invest in educational facilities for all ages throughout the Mid-City Area, including elementary, middle and high school. In keeping with the District's policy of neighborhood schools by choice (EDU 1.27), ensure that families in Mid-City have access to world-class facilities in their neighborhoods. Identify a suitable site for a Shaw Middle School within walking distance of the historical location, and build it.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Educational Facilities Element for guidance on school facilities and choice.
ANC 1B-18	2.14	MC-2.1.1	Mid City	Policy MC-2.1.1: Revitalization of Lower Georgia Avenue Encourage continued revitalization of the Lower Georgia Avenue corridor. Georgia Avenue should be an attractive, pedestrian-oriented "Main Street" with retail uses, local-serving offices, mixed income housing, civic and cultural facilities, and well-maintained public space. All development plans must consider strategies to preserve and enhance the diversity of the neighborhood, including its residents, businesses and cultural institutions.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Economic Development Element for guidance on maintaining economic diversity.
ANC 1B-19	2.14		Mid City	New Policy MC-2.1.7 ARTS zones Uses permitted as a matter-of-right in Mixed-Use-Uptown Arts (ARTS) zones should be those that demonstrably contribute to artistic endeavors or live entertainment productions.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Arts and Culture Element for more information on Arts Zones; specifically Action AC-1.2.B: Arts Zones.

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ANC 1B-20	2.14	MC-2.3.3	Mid City	Policy MC-2.3.3: Uptown Design Considerations Ensure that development in the Uptown Area is designed to make the most of its proximity to the Metro Stations at Shaw and 13th Street, to respect the integrity of historic resources, provide new affordable and mixed income housing opportunities, and to transition as seamlessly as possible to the residential neighborhoods nearby. Ensure appropriate coordination of utility and infrastructure design to minimize impacts on existing residents.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Infrastructure Element for information, specifically Policy IN-6.1.1 Coordination of Infrastructure Improvements.
ANC 1B-21	2.14	MC-2.3.5	Mid City	MC-2.3.5 Multi-Modal Management Encourage the development of shared parking facilities in the Uptown area, better management of existing parking resources, and improved surface transit to manage the increased trips to the area that will be generated by new development. Assess the potential for adding protected bicycle lanes running east to west on U Street NW beginning at the intersection of Rhode Island Avenue NW and Florida Avenue NW. Close gaps in the area's existing network of bicycle lanes, such as on 11th Street south of U Street. (See Transportation 2.3.2)	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; As noted, the Transportation Element provides guidance on expanding the protected bike network. Specific improvements are implemented through DDOT's capital improvement program and vetted through design and the community outreach process.
ANC 1B-22	2.14		Mid City	New Policy MC-2.3.6: Small Business Retention Through Community Integration Incorporate Uptown District business participation in existing youth development and leadership programs, like the Summer Youth Employment Program, to strengthen small business identity in the community and attract, develop, and retain a pipeline of local business leaders and entrepreneurs. https://does.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/does/publication/attachments/Summer%202015%20MBSYEP%20Report.pdf http://does.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/does/page_content/attachments/2014%20SYEP%20Eval.pdf	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Economic Development Element Policy ED-3.2.1: Small Business Retention and Growth for more guidance on this topic.
ANC 1B-23	2.14		Mid City	New MC-2.3 Home Affordability for Long-Term Middle-Income Renters To combat rising home prices in the U St, Columbia Heights, and Shaw neighborhoods and promote home ownership for moderate-income long-term neighborhood renters, remove non-resident eligibility for the Department of Housing and Community Development's Home Purchasing Assistance Program in these neighborhoods and instead extend the program's eligibility benefits to a new band of moderate income households making 85% of Area Median Income. https://dhcd.dc.gov/page/hpap-eligibility-how-apply-and-program-details https://dhcd.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/dhcd/publication/attachments/HPAP%20Income%20Assistance%20Table%202017.pdf https://dhcd.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/dhcd/publication/attachments/Inclusionary%20Zoning%20Income%20Limits%20-%202015.pdf	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element for guidance on affordability, including for renters.
ANC 1B-24	2.14		Transportation	New Policy T-1.1.9 Minimize Public Parking An increase in vehicle parking has been shown to add vehicle trips to the transportation network, increasing congestion, transportation-related injuries, and pollution. In light of this, excessive vehicle parking on public property, especially District-owned property, should be generally discouraged. The District should actively seek opportunities to utilize excess parking for other uses, such as expanding green space.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The reduction of provide parking is explicitly stated as a goal in the element.
ANC 1B-25	2.14		Mid City	On February 6, 2020, at a properly noticed public meeting, with a quorum of 9 of 11 Commissioners present, ANC 1B approved the attached proposed amendments to the District's 2020 Comprehensive Plan. The Plan provides a framework for the growth and development of the District, addressing topics like land use, transportation, historic preservation, economic development, and environmental protection.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for participating in the Public Review period and providing us with the process and background used by ANC 1B.
ANC 1B-26	2.14		Mid City	Following the process laid out by the Office of Planning, ANC 1B conducted a series of public meetings, hosted an online survey, and solicited comments from constituents and Commissioners. These efforts resulted in the attached recommendations.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for participating in the Public Review period and providing us with the process and background used by ANC 1B.
ANC 1B-27	2.14		Mid City	ANC 1B has direct experience with the forces shaping urban areas today. In the last twenty years, the socioeconomic and ethnic composition of our neighborhoods have changed dramatically. Rising costs and rents pressure longtime residents and businesses. New developments transform areas that had seen little change in decades.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for participating in the Public Review period and providing us with the process and background used by ANC 1B.
ANC 1B-28	2.14		Mid City	ANC 1B also understands that growth and change can enhance the vitality of our communities. Examples abound across the entire ANC. The African-American Civil War Museum will move into an expanded space in the renovated Grimke School, the center of a mixed-use development anchoring a cultural corridor around the Metro station at Vermont and U St NW. Alongside the Rita Bright Center in Columbia Heights, the District is constructing much-needed temporary housing for families with children. ANC 1B will be working with the DC Housing Authority on modernization and development of the Garfield Senior and Terrace, Kelly Miller, LeDroit Apartments, and Park Morton- Bruce Monroe properties. ANC 1B is working closely with DMPED on Reimaging U Street which includes the Reeves Center, former DPR S St, MPD 3D and Fire station, and DC Housing Finance Agency properties. Lower Georgia Avenue has established a strong identity, supported by a group of businesses that serve the surrounding neighborhood.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for participating in the Public Review period and providing us with the process and background used by ANC 1B.
ANC 1B-29	2.14		Mid City	The Comprehensive Plan is an opportunity to ensure that the District's success is inclusive. Residents new and old alike should look to a bright future. Our neighborhoods will change, but they must retain the diversity and character that has made them great for decades. ANC 1B's amendments support our sense that the District should enact policies to support more mixed income housing, community businesses that provide daily life products, and safe, sustainable multi-modal transportation -- especially for pedestrians. Developments should incentivize diverse businesses that serve their local communities, fostering a mutually beneficial relationship. City-wide policies should help reduce costs for historically disadvantaged businesses. The District should prioritize infrastructure that supports environmental sustainability for its growing neighborhoods. Educational facilities should include multilingual programs, and MidCity should have network of neighborhood elementary, easily accessible middle, and multidiscipline high schools. ARTS zones should be filled with art; green space should be everywhere.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for participating in the Public Review period and providing us with the process and background used by ANC 1B.

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ANC 1B-30	2.14		Mid City	In addition to the substantive changes we propose, ANC 1B supports the District's process and acknowledges the collaboration with other ANCs in the MidCity area, especially the extensive work of ANC 1A. After the public comment period in 2018, this most recent round in 2019 and 2020 provided a chance for the ANC to refine its prior inputs and reaffirm its commitments. In future comment periods, key materials should be multilingual to reduce barriers to participate for our entire community. We urge you to accept these amendments, and to embrace the spirit of inclusion which animates them.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for participating in the Public Review period and providing us with the process and background used by ANC 1B.
ANC 1B-31	2.14	EDU 1.5.4	Education Facilities	EDU 1.5.4 Multi-modal Access to Schools Continue to coordinate among DDOT, DCPS, DC PCSB, and K-12 private school, and neighborhood stakeholders to implement policy changes, infrastructure and design investments, and enforcement mechanisms that enhance the safety of students, teachers, staff and others walking or biking to, and from, and around schools. through design and transportation improvements. In addition, New K-12 public, private and public charter school buildings should be designed to foster safe and attractive pedestrian and bicycle access. Encourage transit connections to high schools to provide easy access for students and teachers to campuses, thereby minimizing the need for driving to school.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Information and guidance on safety measures for pedestrians, cyclists, and other commuters can be found in the Transportation Element. See T-2.3 Bicycle Access, Facilities, and Safety for more information. Additional efforts to improve safety while commuting falls under DDOT's Vision Zero
ANC 1B-32	2.14	E-4.3.3	Environmental Protection	Policy E 4.3.3 Domestic Gardening and Urban Farming Provide technical and educational support to District residents who wish to plant backyard and rooftop gardens or start urban farming businesses. Promote and incentivize rooftop gardening in new and existing multifamily buildings. This could include measures such as partnerships with local gardening groups; education through conferences, websites, and publications; tool lending programs; integrated pest management; and information on composting and best practices in gardening.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language does not preclude the ability for rooftop gardening to be encouraged by DC Health or DOEE.
ANC 1B-33	2.14	2000.4	Mid City	Many of the neighborhoods of Mid-City have a strong sense of identity. There are several historic districts, including U Street, Mount Pleasant, Le Droit Park, Bloomingdale, and Striver's Section—along with historic landmarks such as the True Reformer Building, Meridian Hill/Malcolm X Park, the Lincoln and Howard Theaters, and the Prince Hall Masonic Temple. Activities like Adams Morgan Day, and the DC Funk Parade on U Street, Howard University Homecoming/Yardfest and the Malcolm X Park Drum Circle celebrate local culture and build community pride.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The narrative is meant to be illustrative, not an encompassing list of all culturally relevant activities.
ANC 1B-34	2.14	2000.5	Mid City	The area also has a tradition of neighborhood activism, embodied by groups such as the Kalorama Citizens Association and the Georgia Avenue Community Development Task Force. Contemporary activism by groups like #Moechella/#DoneMuteDC has tended to highlight the most pressing issues—the disparate impact of gentrification and displacement on the DC residents responsible for building its cultural capital and rich historic legacy. Nonprofits like the Latino Economic Development Corporation and the Columbia Heights Development Corporation are also active in community affairs, as are cultural organizations like the Gala Hispanic Theater and the African American Civil War Memorial Freedom Foundation.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language includes examples of neighborhood activism and is not intended to be an all encompassing list.
ANC 1B-35	2.14	2000.8	Mid City	Some Mid-City neighborhoods still struggle with as violent crime and poverty-related phenomena like homelessness, drug abuse, food insecurity, vagrancy, and blight. Despite the real estate boom, public and private buildings continue to lie vacant along commercial corridors such as lower Georgia Avenue, Florida Avenue, and North Capitol Street. Non-profit service centers Martha's Table and Central Union Mission Shelter, which serve residents facing and at risk for homelessness, unemployment, and addiction, have left Mid-city leaving those most in need without less options for support. Along the Georgia Avenue Corridor, the closure of Murray's and other affordable grocery options has impacted poor families the most as the area's retail sector has been revitalized. Several Mid-City schools and public facilities such as Bruce Monroe and Garnet-Patterson have closed, leaving resulting in a loss of unionized employment for teachers, learning spaces for Mid-city youth and civic gathering and polling stations. The area also has a severe shortage of parkland. As the densest part of the city, and one with many young children, recreational needs are among	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current narrative reflects the challenges facing Mid-City.
ANC 1B-36	2.14		Mid City	New Action MC-2 Policy Focus Areas Extend the Mid-City Policy Focus Area along 9th Street from T Street to Florida Avenue.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current Policy Focus areas appropriately reflect where addition guidance is needed.
ANC 1B-37	2.14	MC-1.1.6	Mid City	Policy MC-1.1.6: Mixed Use Districts Encourage preservation of the housing located within Mid-City's commercially zoned areas. The Mixed-Use-Uptown Arts (ARTS) zone should cultivate concentrations of "real" arts uses, including live-work-play buildings. Within mixed use (commercial/residential) areas, such as Mount Pleasant Street and Columbia Road, encourage commercial uses that do not adversely impact the established residential uses. In particular, development in mixed-use districts should consider accessibility, public safety, cleanliness and noise.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Arts and Culture Element for more information on Arts Zones; specifically Action AC-1.2.B: Arts Zones.
ANC 1B-38	2.14	MC-1.1.3	Mid City	MC-1.1.3: Infill and Rehabilitation Encourage redevelopment of vacant lots and the rehabilitation of abandoned structures within the community, particularly along Georgia Avenue, Florida Avenue, 11th Street, and North Capitol Street, and in the Shaw, Bloomingdale, and Eckington communities. Similarly, encourage the redevelopment of vacant lots, and the rehabilitation of vacant buildings located at the interiors of the Planning Area's squares. Infill development should be compatible in scale and character with adjacent uses, while encouraging more housing opportunities, and include appropriate upgrades to the neighborhood infrastructure and environment.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Infrastructure Element for guidance on infrastructure improvements associated with development.

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ANC 1B-39	2.14	MC-1.2.1	Mid City	Policy: Cultural Diversity Maintain the cultural diversity of Mid-City by encouraging housing and business opportunities for all residents, sustaining a strong network of social services for immigrant groups, and retaining affordable housing within the Planning Area.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Housing Element for guidance on maintaining economic diversity in the housing supply and the Economic Development Element for guidance on small business opportunities.
ANC 1B-40	2.14	MC-2.1.3	Mid City	Policy MC-2.1.3: Georgia Avenue Design Improvements Upgrade the visual and environmental quality of the Georgia Avenue corridor through urban design and public space improvements, including tree planting, new parks and plazas, upgrading of triangle parks, infrastructure improvements and façade improvements that establish a stronger identity and improved image.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This policy focuses on Design aspects, the need for citywide environmental and infrastructure improvements is covered in the respective elements.
ANC 1B-41	2.14		Mid City	New Policy MC-2.2.8: Lower 14th Commercial District Ensure that 14th Street south of Newton Street retains its mix of residential, commercial and cultural uses. Create policies, such as tax incentives, that support District-owned businesses, encourage small business retention, and incentivize developers and landlords to lease to businesses that serve the surrounding neighborhood.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see policies in the Economic Development and Housing Element's that provide tools for existing residents and businesses.
ANC 1B-42	2.14	2013.2	Mid City	Some of the U Street area's historic venues have been restored, and a new generation of restaurants and nightclubs is emerging. Thousands of new housing units have been added, particularly west of 12th Street. The neighborhood has become more socially, culturally and economically mixed. The downside of U Street's success is that many of the long-time businesses, including those providing basic services like barber shops and bookstores, have had difficulty paying the higher rents and taxes that have come with gentrification. Long-time residents have faced similar challenges, due to the decline in the number of affordable units. Efforts to retain the street's character must do more than just preserve its buildings; measures to retain and foster diverse businesses and culture, and to encourage cooperation among businesses and residents, must continue.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current narrative appropriately reflects the challenges, more guidance on housing affordability can be found in the Housing Element.
ANC 1B-43	2.14	MC-2.3.1	Mid City	Policy MC-2.3.1: Uptown Destination District Encourage the growth and vibrancy of U Street between 6th Street and 12th Street NW, and Georgia Avenue/7th Street between Rhode Island Avenue and Barry Place NW as a mixed use residential/commercial center, with restored theaters, arts and jazz establishments, restaurants, and shops, as well as housing serving a range of incomes and household types. All commercial development should include substantial arts and daytime uses to encourage neighborhood-serving, 18-hour activity.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Economic Development Element for guidance on establishing 18-hour activity areas.
ANC 1B-44	2.14	MC-2.6.1	Mid City	Policy MC-2.6.1: Open Space on McMillan Reservoir Sand Filtration Site Require that reuse plans for the McMillan Reservoir Sand Filtration site dedicate a substantial contiguous portion of the site for recreation and open space. The open space should provide for both active and passive recreational uses, and should adhere to high standards of landscape design, urban tree canopy recovery, accessibility, and security. Consistent with the 1901 McMillan Plan, connectivity to nearby open spaces such as the Armed Forces Retirement Home, should be achieved through site design.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language reflects District policy on open space connectivity and does not need to be modified.
ANC 1B-45	2.14	MC-2.6.3	Mid City	Policy MC-2.6.3: Mitigating Reuse Impacts Ensure that any development on the site is designed to reduce parking, traffic, and noise impacts on the community; be architecturally compatible with the surrounding community; ensure the delivery of critical infrastructure and utilities; and improve transportation options to the site and surrounding neighborhood. The new Planned Unit Development (PUD) calls for 290,650 sq. feet of medical use. Any change in use on the site should increase connectivity between Northwest and Northeast neighborhoods as well as the hospital complex to the north, and mitigate the environmental impacts of reuse.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Infrastructure and Environmental Projection elements for more information on development.
ANC 1B-46	2.14	H-1.2.7	Housing	Policy H-1.2.7: Density Bonuses for Affordable Housing Provide zoning incentives to developers proposing to build low- and moderate-income housing. Affordable housing may be considered a public benefit for the purposes of granting density bonuses when new development is proposed. Density bonuses should be granted in historic districts only when the effect of such increased density does not significantly undermine the character of the neighborhood.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Framework Element 224.9 and Land Use 300.2 identify affordable housing as a top or critical priority.
ANC 1B-47	2.14	LU-1.4.3	Land Use	LU-1.4.3: Zoning of Infill Sites Ensure that the zoning of vacant infill sites allows for gradual change in the development pattern, when compared with surrounding neighborhoods. This is particularly important in single family and row neighborhoods that are currently zoned.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current language reflects District policy regarding vacant sites and does not need to be modified.

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ANC 1B-48	2.14	LU-2.3.3	Land Use	Policy LU-2.3.3: Buffering Requirements Ensure that all new development adjacent to lower density residential areas provides effective physical buffers to avoid adverse effects. Buffers may include larger setbacks, landscaping, fencing, screening, height step downs, and other architectural and site planning measures that avoid potential conflicts. Interpret compatibility with the Future Land Use Map use to consider buffers at the boundaries of different areas.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current language reflects District policy on compatibility of land use and does not need to be modified.
ANC 1B-49	2.14	MC 1.1.B	Mid City	Do not delete Action: Liquor-Licensed Establishments Identify the potential for regulatory controls to address the problem of excessive concentrations of liquor-licensed establishments within the neighborhood commercial districts, particularly on 18th Street and Columbia Road.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; This Action has been completed, as such is being removed.
ANC 1B-50	2.14	E-6.2.B	Environmental Protection	Action-E-6.2.B:Production of Green Guide Continue to update guidance aimed at homeowners, builders, contractors and the community at large with guidelines and information on green building and low-impact development. Produce a "Green Education Guide" that serves as a compendium that is inclusive of all of the District's environmental education initiatives.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan to require; however, not including the recommendation does not preclude a green guide from being developed in the future.
ANC 1B-51	2.14		Mid City	New Action 2.1.G ARTS zones Remove "eating and drinking establishments" from matter-of-right ARTS zone uses specified in 11-U DCMR § 700, except for establishments that provide a dedicated space for artistic or live entertainment programming.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comprehensive Plan is a guiding document and does not dictate how regulations should be modified. For additional information on Arts zones See the Arts and Culture Element, specifically Action AC-1.2.B: Arts Zones.
ANC 1B-52	2.14		Transportation	New Action T- 2.4.G Public Space for People Evaluate opportunities to close principal arterial roadways, such as Pennsylvania Ave, Georgia Ave NW, 14th Street NW and U Street NW, to motor vehicle traffic. Special exceptions must be made to mitigate impacts on vulnerable populations, especially seniors and people with limited mobility.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comprehensive Plan does not speak to the closure of significant transportation facilities. DDOT has been working to implement Open Streets Programs throughout the year.
ANC 1B-53	2.14	T.3.D	Transportation	Action T.3.D Freight Trip Generation Study Complete the freight trip generation study and develop an off-peak delivery program, including financial incentives to encourage desired behavior.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Recommendations for financial tools related to freight delivery is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan.
ANC 1B-54	2.14	T.3.E	Transportation	Action T.3.E Implement Last Mile Delivery/Pick up Develop a strategy to encourage last mile delivery/pick-up using bikes and other small mobility devices, including financial incentives for use of small mobility devices and penalties for use of vehicles that contribute to emissions or congestion	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. It does not make recommendations for financial incentives or payments related to
ANC 1B-55	2.14	T-3.1.A	Transportation	Action T-3.1.A TDM Strategies Develop strategies and requirements that reduce rush hour traffic by promoting flextime, carpooling, and transit use where consistent with maintaining workplace productivity, to reduce vehicular trips particularly during peak travel periods. Identify TDM measures and plans as vital conditions for large development approval. Transportation Management Plans should identify quantifiable reductions in motor vehicle trips and commit to measures to achieve those reductions. Encourage the federal and District governments to explore the creation of a staggered workday where appropriate in an effort to reduce congestion and implement TDM initiatives through a pilot program that focuses on the District government and public schools. Assist employers in the District with implementation of TDM programs at their worksites to reduce drive-alone commute trips. Evaluate policies that would discourage or prevent employers from subsidizing parking. Evaluate policies that would increase the cost of registering vehicles in the District, with special exceptions for the elderly and those with limited transportation options. Invest the proceeds in improving transit service and transportation infrastructure. Through outreach and education, inform developers and District residents of available transportation alternatives, and the benefits these opportunities provide.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Vehicle Registration pricing is beyond the purview of the Comprehensive Plan.

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ANC 1B-56	2.14	H-1.1.4 & T-2.4	Housing	Policy H-1.1.4: Mixed Use Development T-2.4 - Pedestrian Access, Facilities and Safety Promote appropriate mixed use development, including housing when it can coexist with other uses without detrimental effects on infrastructure or quality of life, on commercially zoned land, particularly in neighborhood commercial centers, along Main Street mixed use corridors, and around appropriate Metrorail stations.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Resolution concerns addressed in Policy H-1.4.6 Whole Neighborhood; Policy LU-1.3.1 Station Areas as Neighborhood Centers; Policy LU-3.1.11 Infrastructure Adequacy.
ANC 1B-57	2.14	H-1.2.5	Housing	In addition to programs targeting persons of very low and extremely low incomes, develop and implement programs that meet the housing needs of teachers, fire fighters, police officers, nurses, city workers, artists, and others in the public service professions with wages insufficient to afford market-rate housing in the city.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Resolution concerns addressed in AC-3.1 Housing and the Cultural Workforce, including policies: Policy AC-3.1.1: Housing for the Cultural Workforce; Policy AC-3.1.3: Affordable Artist Housing.
ANC 1B-58	2.14	H-1.3.1	Housing	Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Families Provide a larger number of market-rate and affordable housing units for families with children by encouraging new and retaining existing single-family homes, duplexes, row houses, and three- and four-bedroom apartments and condominiums. The effort should focus both on affordability of the units and building design features that support families as well as the opportunity to locate near neighborhood amenities such as parks, transit, schools, retail and others.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-1.3.1 current language includes market rate and affordable as well ownership and rental.
ANC 1B-59	2.14		Land Use	New Policy LU 2.1.15 Planned Unit Development Planned unit developments (PUDs) should remain consistent with the Comprehensive Plan. The Zoning Commission should not have the authority to supersede the Comprehensive Plan.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Implementation Element for more guidance on the Comprehensive Plan and PUDs.
ANC 1B-60	2.14		Mid City	New Policy M-1.1.x: Pedestrian Safety Pedestrians should have priority throughout the Mid-City. Maximize the use of all-red pedestrian phases, also known as "pedestrian scrambles," and no-turn on red restrictions at major intersections including but not limited to U Street NW and 14th Street NW, 9th Street and U Street NW, and Florida Avenue NW and Rhode Island NW. Consider opportunities to expand "Open Streets" programs in the Mid-City (see Transportation 2.4.G).	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Please see the Transportation Element, Section T-2.4: Pedestrian Access, Facilities, and Safety for guidance on these issues.
ANC 1B-61	2.14	MC-2.2.2	Mid City	Policy MC-2.2.2: Public Realm Improvements Improve the streets, sidewalks, and public rights-of-way in the 14th Street/Park Road vicinity to improve pedestrian safety and create a more attractive public environment. Improvements should encourage aggressive planting and maintenance of street trees to replenish the urban canopy in the Mid-City.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Please see the Environmental Protection Element, Section E-2.1 Conserving and Expanding Washington, DC's Urban Forests for more guidance on street trees.
ANC 1B-62	2.14		Mid City	New MC-2.3.7 Entertainment on U Street Consistent with the U Street corridor's history as an entertainment center, and with existing documents like the DUKE Small Area Plan, maintain and actively promote entertainment venues at the 9:30 Club and at other venues in the U Street corridor to attract diverse patrons into the neighborhood. Discourage displacement of entertainment venues for residential uses, encouraging existing venues to integrate with new uses.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Arts and Culture Element for more guidance on maintaining arts venues.

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ANC 1D-1	12.23	MC-2.5.D	Mid City	<p>Opposing Action MC-2.5.D in the Comprehensive Plan</p> <p>Concerning the Mid-City Element of the Comprehensive Plan, ANC1D advises against the incorporation of Action MC-2.5.D: Market the Unique Character of Mount Pleasant Street: Led by the Mount Pleasant Main Street, coordinate a marketing campaign to promote Mount Pleasant businesses to District residents outside the neighborhood.</p> <p>That recommendation is directly contrary to the advice of the Mount Pleasant Street Market Analysis of 2009, which concluded the following:</p> <p>Mt. Pleasant Street does not have the infrastructure necessary to serve as a destination retail location. As a neighborhood route, Mt. Pleasant Street does not have the dimensions or the capacity to support destination-oriented traffic. Parking concerns, including limited site availability for new parking construction, would also place severe limitations on the street's ability to draw from and serve a larger trade area.</p> <p>Furthermore,</p> <p>Setting aside the traffic and wayfinding difficulties, attracting a larger customer base will compromise the small, local customer base. Retail character and clientele will become less "Mt. Pleasant-oriented" and less special. The foundation of the street's prosperity would almost certainly be compromised by clogged roadways and parking lots.</p> <p>Mount Pleasant Street is currently doing well as a neighborhood retail area serving residents within walking distance. The high population density and prosperity of the immediate neighborhood suffice to provide patronage to the local business establishments. From the market study, again: Mt. Pleasant's "buy local" shopping attitude essentially guarantees a baseline of retail demand that is immune from nearby retail growth and emerging competition.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Although the market study may not support this based on today's market trends, things will inevitably change within the next 5+ years from a market perspective (increased development) and would warrant this Action.
ANC 2A-1	2.14	600.2	Environmental Protection	Add under 600.2 under the critical environmental issues facing Washington, DC: "Increasing resilience to urban heat island effect."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-2	2.14	2512	Implementation	Add to section 2512.1 Monitoring and Evaluating Comprehensive Plan Implementation – "In the interests of transparency with the public on how the Plan is differentially affecting residents and to help ensure the Plan is meeting its goals around inclusivity and fulfilling commitments in the Equity Crosswalk Element, the progress report will include monitoring data, activity and impact information that is disaggregated by age, gender, race, and income level.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-3	2.14	2115.1	Near Northwest	<p>THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, with regards to 2115.10 Policy NNW- 2.5.4: West End/Foggy Bottom Parkland, ANC 2A strongly supports the inclusion of the following into the Comprehensive Plan:</p> <p>Policy NNW-2.5.4: West End/Foggy Bottom Parkland Protect and improve, program activities and maximize the benefits of, all parks and open spaces in this area, including Francis Field, George Washington Circle, Juarez Circle and adjacent open space "islands," Rock Creek Park, Rock Creek Parkway, and Potomac Parkway. The publicly-owned land between M Street, Virginia Avenue, and 26th Street, and 29th Street NW, which includes both federally-owned and District-owned land, shall be retained as parkland and shall not be used for development or highways. 2115.10</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-4	2.14		Near Northwest	<p>THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, with regards to 2115.10 Policy NNW- 2.5.4: West End/Foggy Bottom Parkland, ANC 2A strongly supports the inclusion of the following into the Comprehensive Plan:</p> <p>NEW ACTION: West End/Foggy Bottom River, Park and Cultural Access Study Study the feasibility of reconfiguring existing transportation infrastructure in the Virginia Avenue Rock Creek corridor so as to create a pedestrian and bicycle mall / park along the Potomac River between K Street NW and the Roosevelt Bridge. The study should examine the possibilities for the creation of new memorials in the resulting park as well as for improved pedestrian and bicycle access to the Kennedy Center, National Mall, Georgetown, Rock Creek Park, and contiguous parkland and green space, while facilitating improved traffic flow and appropriate community development in the area.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-5	2.14	2115.6	Near Northwest	<p>THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, in recognition of the importance of this future infrastructure investment to both the Foggy Bottom neighborhood and the District of Columbia as a whole – as well as the large amount of due diligence that has gone into laying the groundwork for the project to-date – ANC 2A strongly encourages the Office of Planning to make the following language revisions as part of its proposed amendments to the Near Northwest Element of the Comprehensive Plan (changes bold and underlined):</p> <p>The area includes the Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro Station, the busiest station in the Metrorail system with only one entrance/exit and one of the busiest stations in the system overall. This station has only one entrance and elevator. A second entrance has been studied, a preferred site has been identified (at the southeast corner of 22nd Street and I Street NW), and provisions have been made with The George Washington University (the site's landowner) to ensure that future campus development would not preclude an entrance at this location. Therefore, construction of a <u>second entrance is would be desirable and is encouraged in the future.</u></p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-6	2.14	NNW-2.5.D	Near Northwest	<p>Restore language that is struck through at 2115.14: "Action NNW-2.5.D: Metro Station Access Support the development of an additional entry portal to the Foggy Bottom Metro station."</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-7	2.14	T-1.1.A	Transportation	Policy T-1.1.A, "Transportation Measures of Effectiveness," adding language that incentivizes the District to conduct an analysis of potential impacts on underserved and low-income communities. Further, following Policy T- 1.1.A, a section that defines measures of equity in transportation would be appropriate.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2A-8	2.14		Transportation	WHEREAS, ANC 2A supports the Office of Planning's (OP) inclusion of language in the Transportation Element that commits the District to equity in transportation policy planning and implementation. We appreciate amendments to the 2006 plan that acknowledge the imbalanced allocation of physical space and transportation resources, which disproportionately favors personal cars over all other modes.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 2A-9	2.14	H-4.3	Housing	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports modifying Housing Element H-4.3 to meet the needs of persons in the LGBTQ+ community with specific requirements that benefit from specific supportive services as profiled in that section.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses housing for special groups, including the LGBTQ+ community.
ANC 2A-10	2.14		Housing	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports Policy H-4.3.x including language for the housing of LGBTQ+ older adults. DC has the highest percentage of LGBTQ adults in the country, but critically insufficient LGBTQ-affirming older adult housing compared to other comparable cities.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses housing for special groups, including the LGBTQ+ community.
ANC 2A-11	2.14	100.013	Introduction	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A suggests the following additions to the Comprehensive Plan to better ensure its implementation is inclusive, accountable, and more robustly evaluated; and to encourage DC to demonstrate leadership among national and global cities in sustainable urban planning by embracing and localizing the SDG 2030 Agenda. *Also since the last 2006 plan, the global community adopted and embraced the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in September 2015. These 17 global goals and associated 169 targets, 232 indicators comprise a 15-year agenda and roadmap for inclusive and sustainable progress and prosperity for people and planet on broad range of issues including poverty, health, education, jobs, climate, energy and the environment, transport and housing infrastructure, safety and security and inequality. The SDGs are increasingly informing and being incorporated into city-level planning and localized benchmarks across the U.S. (and around the world): including in Honolulu, HI, to Orlando, FL, Pittsburgh, PA and San Jose, CA as well as Chicago, IL, New York City, NY and Los Angeles, CA."	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Environmental Protection Element and Sustainable DC 2.0.
ANC 2A-12	2.14	100.4	Introduction	In 100.4 replace "reach all of our residents" with "accessible" because the Comprehensive Plan is not only for the residents of the District of Columbia but the visitors as well.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language is sufficient. See Transportation, Economic Development, and Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Elements.
ANC 2A-13	2.14	106.2	Introduction	Add 106.2 "Track existing conditions and planning issues and changes on Open Data DC" so that the implementation and changes are accessible, public, and allow for accountability to the general public.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language is sufficient. See Implementation Element.
ANC 2A-14	2.14		Land Use	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A requests that any expansion of the "downtown" area, such as the one detailed in the current Comprehensive Plan, should not come at the expense of Inclusionary Zoning, NEPA regulations, or other affordable housing and environmental protections.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is a high-level guiding document and not regulatory.
ANC 2A-15	2.14		Transportation	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports integrating OP's language from its analysis of equity into the Transportation Element, which would adopt a uniform definition of equity, and adding an explanation of why it is important to transportation planning.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT is actively updating moveDC and will be establishing their definition of equity for Transportation.
ANC 2A-16	2.14		Transportation	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports, in Section 400.2, adding "reduce vehicle miles traveled" as a measure of success as this is a critical transportation issue that the District must address in its planning and funding mechanisms.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The need to reduce VMT is discussed in the Transportation Demand Management Subsection. Also, moveDC has a goal to accommodate 75% of DC work trips by modes other than single occupancy vehicles.
ANC 2A-17	2.14		Urban Design	Under create tailored streetscapes guidelines for new neighborhoods or large sites undergoing redevelopment to promote interesting pedestrian experiences and a unique and consistent design for the public realm: Add new action: Streetscape and Standards: Investigate opportunities for allowing permeable and light-colored pavement to combat climate change.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The District already has LID standards and lights colored pavement specified in the DDOT Design and Engineering Manual.

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ANC 2A-18	2.14	1214.3	Near Northwest	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A opposes the elimination of campus plan enrollment caps at this time.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Campus Plans are conducted in coordination with the surrounding community and reviewed by the Zoning Commission. The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 2A-19	2.14		Community Services and Facilities	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports language in Action CSF- 2.3.D, for improving coordination and service delivery among District agencies to include the LGBTQ+ community, as there are specific healthcare and services that the LGBTQ+ community requires and can benefit from.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Revised Policy CSF 2.39: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF 2.3.D Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies covers this topic.
ANC 2A-20	2.14		Housing	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports language in the Community Services and Facilities section in the Housing Element, to indicate better support for youth experiencing homelessness who self-identify as LGBTQ+, which constitutes nearly half of DC's youth experiencing homelessness, including healthcare and services for LGBTQ+ patients, a group that faces disparities similarly to other populations identified as at-risk or disadvantaged.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Action H-4.2.D Ending Youth Homelessness includes language on support the emotional, physical and social well being of
ANC 2A-21	2.14	2512	Implementation	THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A suggests the following additions to the Comprehensive Plan to better ensure its implementation is inclusive, accountable, and more robustly evaluated; and to encourage DC to demonstrate leadership among national and global cities in sustainable urban planning by embracing and localizing the SDG 2030 Agenda.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Environmental Protection Element and Sustainable DC 2.0.
ANC 2A-22	2.14	2512	Implementation	To further accountability and In the spirit of being an international city, the Office of Planning will also explore development of a Sustainable Development Goals 'Voluntary Local Review' (VLR) that sets localized indicators, collects data and tracks DC progress against the SDGs; VLRs were first pioneered by New York City and are now also being conducted by Pittsburgh, PA, Orlando, FL, Los Angeles, CA and nearly 20 other small-medium-large size cities worldwide.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Environmental Protection Element and Sustainable DC 2.0.
ANC 2A-23	2.14	2109.10	Near Northwest	Keep 2109.10 Policy NNW 1.2.10. Sustainable Development: Encourage the use of green building practices within Near Northwest with an emphasis on green roofs. Rooftop gardens should be encouraged in new construction and major rehabilitation projects as a way to create additional green space, reduce, stormwater runoff, and provide an amenity for residents Add to 2109.10 "and/or LEED certification" after with an emphasis on green roofs.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Environmental Protection Element which provides guidance on green building practices.
ANC 2A-24	2.14		Housing	WHEREAS, supporting the LGBTQ+ Community in the Housing Element and the Community Services and Facilities Element is important to ANC 2A, and the Commission believes members of the LGBTQ+ community can have needs different than non-LGBTQ+ members, and that the Comprehensive Plan should plan for these needs moving forward.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Section H.3 Housing Access addresses inclusion and fair housing including gender identity, sexual orientation and other protected classes.
ANC 2A-25	2.14	811.2	Housing	BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 2A supports modifying Housing Element 8112 to include the following language, in the appropriate location in that paragraph, to ensure the proper enforcement and adherence of developers to housing production incentives: "effective regulatory oversight and enforcement is crucial to the full efficacy of this provision."	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside of the scope of Comp
ANC 2A-26	2.14	Policy: Resilience and Land Use	Land Use	Under Policy: Resilience and Land Use, add "Incorporate climate projections in Land Use" to include maps of flooding and heat maps for exposure and vulnerability.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See DOEE's Climate Ready Action Plan.

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ANC 2A-27	2.14	900.2	Urban Design	Add under 900.2 under the critical urban design issues facing the District of Columbia: "Ensuring that designs and plans are climate ready accessible."	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Environmental Protection Element and Climate Ready DC for guidance on climate ready planning and initiatives.
ANC 2A-28	2.14	915	Urban Design	Add 915, Add new policy: Resilience Hub: Help prepare for shocks and build a more connected community.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Environmental Protection Element for guidance on
ANC 2B-1	2.14	H-4.3	Housing	In this element, and as appropriate in the Housing Element, indicate better support for youth experiencing homelessness who self-identify as LGBTQ, which constitutes nearly half of D.C.'s youth experiencing homelessness. Include health care and services for LGBTQ patients, a group that faces disparities similarly to other populations identified as at-risk or disadvantaged.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-2	2.14	H-4.3	Housing	Housing Element H-4.3 Meeting the Needs of Specific Groups Persons in the LGBTQ Community should be identified as one of the populations which have specific requirements that benefit from specific supportive services as profiled in this section.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-3	2.14	2507.5	Implementation	Policy IM-1.5.3: Faith Institutions Replace paragraph with: "Recognize faith institutions as members of neighborhood life in Washington, D.C., including their role as neighborhood centers, social service providers, and community anchors. Engage with local faith institutions as participants in neighborhood planning and development initiatives to ensure the views and needs of their members, some who might not otherwise participate in such discussions, are recognized and addressed." This continues to recognize the contributions and importance of religious institutions while avoiding language that could be construed to give specific institutions greater weight on neighborhood planning on development initiatives compared to similar institutions.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-4	2.14	2108.15	Near Northwest	2108.15 Policy NNW-1.1.14: Transit to Georgetown Replace paragraph with "Improve transit connections to Georgetown by implementing a transit way on K Street." Language specific to the H Street streetcar can be removed, and "transit way" can be left non-specific to transit mode.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-5	2.14		Near Northwest	Action NNW: "Cap Park" Project To reflect an updated project name, replace instances of "Cap Park" with "Connecticut Avenue Streetscape and Deck-Over Project"	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-6	2.14		Near Northwest	Policy NNW: LGBTQ Cultural Hub To reflect the intent of ANC 2B's suggestion for an LGBTQ Cultural Hub, replace language with "Celebrate existing and new LGBTQ arts, cultural experiences, and history within Dupont Circle with placemaking and sustained, active programming in parks and community areas in the neighborhood."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-7	2.14		Near Northwest	Action NNW: Expanded Recreation Center at Stead Park To reflect recent plans for the Community Center at Stead Park, change title as above and change entire paragraph to: "Create an expanded recreation center at Stead Park to include modern facilities to accommodate the growing needs of community programming for residents of all ages. The expanded Recreation Center should strive to receive certification as a net zero energy building."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-8	2.14		Near Northwest	A "Children's Library" and "outreach services" are not consistent with the DCPL Library Facilities Master Plan nor within the scope of DCPL's services. Those items are also not within the current plans of DPR for the space.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-9	2.14	2112.1	Near Northwest	Intro to NNW-2.2 DUPONT CIRCLE Remove the word "parking" to read "The healthy mix of commercial and residential uses necessitates careful management and balance of public safety and noise to maintain a high quality of life."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-10	2.14		Near Northwest	Action NNW: "Cap Park" Project To reflect an updated project name, replace instances of "Cap Park" with "Connecticut Avenue Streetscape and Deck-Over Project"	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-11	2.14		Near Northwest	Policy NNW: LGBTQ Cultural Hub To reflect the intent of ANC 2B's suggestion for an LGBTQ Cultural Hub, replace language with "Celebrate existing and new LGBTQ arts, cultural experiences, and history within Dupont Circle with placemaking and sustained, active programming in parks and community areas in the neighborhood."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-12	2.14		Near Northwest	Action NNW: Expanded Recreation Center at Stead Park To reflect recent plans for the Community Center at Stead Park, change title as above and change entire paragraph to: "Create an expanded recreation center at Stead Park to include modern facilities to accommodate the growing needs of community programming for residents of all ages. The expanded Recreation Center should strive to receive certification as a net zero energy building." A "Children's Library" and "outreach services" are not consistent with the DCPL Library Facilities Master Plan nor within the scope of DCPL's services. Those items are also not within the current plans of DPR for the space.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2B-13	2.14		Near Northwest	ANC 2B generally agrees with the Recommended Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan as related to Dupont Circle and surrounding area. Upon review of the Near Northwest Area Element, the Future Land Use Map, and other portions of the Recommended Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, and upon receiving feedback from neighbors, community organizations, and local businesses, ANC 2B provides the below consolidated feedback, building upon our previous resolutions to the Office of Planning.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 2B-14	2.14		Housing	ANC 2B recognizes the District's greatest need in land use matters is a critical shortage of housing at all levels other than luxury housing, and that shortage is especially acute at affordable housing levels. Therefore, we strongly support the Mayor's initiative to create a minimum of 36,000 additional housing units by the year 2025, with at least one-third of those units being affordable housing. We believe special efforts should be made to ensure that an abundant number of those units deemed affordable be earmarked for tenants and families with an income of 30-50% of the area median income (AMI). Affordable housing should be defined to include housing that is affordable to families, existing residents, and people of low and moderate incomes who are the backbone of service industries in the neighborhood.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Housing Element provides guidance on housing affordability for varying income levels and household sizes.
ANC 2B-15	2.14		Housing	We strongly support the Mayor's initiative to create a minimum of 36,000 additional housing units by the year 2025, with at least one-third of those units being affordable housing. We believe special efforts should be made to ensure that an abundant number of those units deemed affordable be earmarked for tenants and families with an income of 30-50% of the area median income (AMI). Affordable housing should be defined to include housing that is affordable to families, existing residents, and people of low and moderate incomes who are the backbone of service industries in the neighborhood.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and corresponding reports from the Office of Planning, the Department for Housing and Community Development, and the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development.
ANC 2B-16	2.14		Housing	We further urge that the Comprehensive Plan Amendments acknowledge that the District's land use and development policies and actions were deliberately used for decades as a means to achieve de facto segregation by race and income class, and we applaud current initiatives, such as eliminating restrictions in broad areas of the District that limit those areas to single family housing only. Allowing duplexes, triplexes, and townhouses throughout those areas would be a means to increase density and diversity. ANC 2B includes five historic districts, and we recognize that historic preservation laws and guidelines will serve to ensure that development will be consistent with the unique character within those historic districts.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and corresponding reports from the Office of Planning, the Department for Housing and Community Development, and the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development.
ANC 2B-17	2.14		Housing	The Comp Plan should address the housing crisis with a goal of development without displacement. We must acknowledge that gentrification and higher rents have displaced 25,000 District residents in a decade, and 90% of them were people of color. Displacing long-term residents, often families whose ties to the District go back generations, is not an acceptable way to address the housing shortage.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and corresponding reports from the Office of Planning, the Department for Housing and Community Development, and the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development.
ANC 2B-18	2.14		Housing	We urge that as additional housing is provided, special protections should be included to retain, replace, and increase stocks of affordable housing. The goal of all major development should be no net loss of affordable housing.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and corresponding reports from the Office of Planning, the Department for Housing and Community Development, and the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development.
ANC 2B-19	2.14		Land Use	We further urge that the Comprehensive Plan Amendments acknowledge that the District's land use and development policies and actions were deliberately used for decades as a means to achieve de facto segregation by race and income class, and we applaud current initiatives, such as eliminating restrictions in broad areas of the District that limit those areas to single family housing only. Allowing duplexes, triplexes, and townhouses throughout those areas would be a means to increase density and diversity.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Discussion and deeper history of decision making is covered in our Housing Framework for Equity and Growth, by the Historic Preservation Office, and by the Department for Housing and Community Development.

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ANC 2B-20	2.14		Community Services and Facilities	Supporting the LGBTQ+ Community in the Housing Element and the Community Services and Facilities Element ANC 2B represents Dupont Circle and is proud to be the neighborhood which is historically the center of D.C.'s LGBTQ+ community. We are proud of our LGBTQ+ community and the fact that D.C. is one of the most welcoming jurisdictions in the country. Members of the LGBTQ+ community can have needs different than non-LGBTQ+ members and the Comprehensive Plan should plan for these needs moving forward.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Revised Policy CSF 2.39: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF 2.3.D Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies covers this topic.
ANC 2B-21	2.14		Community Services and Facilities	In this element, and as appropriate in the Housing Element, indicate better support for youth experiencing homelessness who self-identify as LGBTQ, which constitutes nearly half of D.C.'s youth experiencing homelessness. Include health care and services for LGBTQ patients, a group that faces disparities similarly to other populations identified as at-risk or disadvantaged.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Revised Policy CSF 2.39: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF 2.3.D Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies covers this topic.
ANC 2B-22	2.14	CSF-2.3.D	Community Services and Facilities	Action CSF-2.3.D: Improving Coordination and Service Delivery Among District Agencies Include the LGBTQ community in this language, as there are specific healthcare and services the LGBTQ community either requires or can benefit from.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Revised Policy CSF 2.39: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF 2.3.D Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies covers this topic.
ANC 2B-23	2.14		Housing	ANC 2B includes five historic districts, and we recognize that historic preservation laws and guidelines will serve to ensure that development will be consistent with the unique character within those historic districts. The Comp Plan should address the housing crisis with a goal of development without displacement. We must acknowledge that gentrification and higher rents have displaced 25,000 District residents in a decade, and 90% of them were people of color. Displacing long-term residents, often families whose ties to the District go back generations, is not an acceptable way to address the housing shortage. Therefore, we urge that as additional housing is provided, special protections should be included to retain, replace, and increase stocks of affordable housing. The goal of all major development should be no net loss of affordable housing.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Principles of Redevelopment of Affordable Housing in the Housing Element.
ANC 2B-24	2.14	2109.1	Near Northwest	2109.10 Policy NNW 1.2.10: Sustainable Development Reinstate this paragraph as modified: "Encourage the use of green building practices within Near Northwest, with a particular emphasis on solar installations and green roofs. Rooftop gardens should be encouraged in new construction and major rehabilitation projects as a way to create additional green space, reduce stormwater runoff, and provide an amenity for residents." ANC 2B is unclear as to why this section was removed, and is comfortable if this or similar suggestions on green building practices are being applied District-wide instead of specific to Near Northwest.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Environmental Protection Element for more guidance on sustainable building practices.
ANC 2B-25	2.14		Near Northwest	Supporting the LGBTQ+ Community in the Housing Element and the Community Services and Facilities Element ANC 2B represents Dupont Circle and is proud to be the neighborhood which is historically the center of D.C.'s LGBTQ+ community. We are proud of our LGBTQ+ community and the fact that D.C. is one of the most welcoming jurisdictions in the country. Members of the LGBTQ+ community can have needs different than non-LGBTQ+ members and the Comprehensive Plan should plan for these needs moving forward.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Housing Element discusses this issue, see Section H.3 Housing Access addresses inclusion and fair housing including gender identity, sexual orientation and other protected classes.
ANC 2B-26	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The Dupont Circle Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2B) is proud to have participated in the process of amending the D.C. Comprehensive Plan. ANC 2B appreciates that the Office of Planning has been responsive to feedback ANC 2B and the Dupont Circle neighborhood have provided regarding this process dating back to 2016. ANC 2B is thankful that our suggestions submitted in 2018 were included in the Recommended Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan in October 2019, and that an additional opportunity for ANC feedback was granted.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for your feedback and for being an active participant in the Comp Plan process.
ANC 2B-27	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	ANC 2B generally agrees with the Recommended Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan as related to Dupont Circle and surrounding area. Upon review of the Near Northwest Area Element, the Future Land Use Map, and other portions of the Recommended Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, and upon receiving feedback from neighbors, community organizations, and local businesses, ANC 2B provides the below consolidated feedback, building upon our previous resolutions to the Office of Planning.	03-Acknowledged	Thank you for your feedback.
ANC 2B-28	2.14	2108.12	Near Northwest	2108.12 Policy NNW-1.1.11: Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Replace paragraph with "Improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists through the continued upgrading and improved maintenance of all sidewalks, intersections, and roadways, and by supporting the construction of networks of protected bike lanes and trails. Sidewalks should be constructed and maintained in such a way as to ensure accessibility for people who are elderly or disabled. Protected bike lanes offer many benefits, including improved safety and walkability for pedestrians, reducing traffic accidents and injuries for cyclists, and making bike riding more attractive for riders of varying abilities." This language clarifies maintenance of all sidewalks and additional context.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Transportation Element includes sections on pedestrian and cyclists safety and facilities, see T-2.3 Bicycle Access, Facilities, and Safety and T-2.4 Pedestrian Access, Facilities, and Safety.

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ANC 2B-29	2.14	2108.11	Near Northwest	Policy NNW-1.1.10: Parking Management In the last sentence of the proposed amendment, strike "and ridesharing services" to read "In addition, efforts should be taken to encourage visitors to these commercial districts via non-motorized modes and public transit." ANC 2B believes visitors to Near Northwest commercial districts should not be encouraged to use car-based services, whether hailed, shared, or personally-owned. Add "Consider the removal of parking minimums and consider the implementation of parking maximums throughout Near Northwest." ANC 2B believes mandatory parking minimums are destructive to the future strength and resilience of commercial districts by inducing demand for car traffic, and in residential areas parking minimums negatively impact the cost of housing.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Transportation Element Action T-3.2.E Manage Off-Street Parking Supply which provides guidance for reducing parking as well as Policy T-1.1.8 Minimize Off-Street Parking.
ANC 2B-30	2.14	H-4.3	Housing	Policy H-4.3. Housing for LGBTQ Older Adults should be considered as an addition to this section. D.C. has the highest percentage of LGBTQ adults in the country but critically insufficient LGBTQ-affirming older adult housing compared to other comparable cities. x	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Section H.3 Housing Access addresses inclusion and fair housing including gender identity, sexual orientation and other protected classes.
ANC 2E-1	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The CP tells us that, "[A]pproximately 94,400 District residents – or 13 percent of the total population – live with a physical or mental disability." Despite this fact, much of the CP uses language to describe people with disabilities that is outdated and offensive. Similarly, its use of the word "accessible" is repeatedly unclear in meaning, especially as to whether it means disability access or something else. ANC 2E believes that this language should be revisited and changed accordingly.	01-Yes	The Comp Plan was edited to remove outdated language.
ANC 2E-2	2.14	ED-2.2.A	Economic Development	ANC 2E believes that the Retail Agenda referred to in Action ED – 2.2.A: Update Retail Action Agenda (§708.12) should include, "developing incentives/plans for addressing retail vacancies."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-3	2.14		Historic Preservation	In the Historic Preservation Element (Chapter 10), the CP deletes the Plan's statement that historic preservation is "an important local government responsibility" and suggests that historic preservation is merely "a valuable planning tool." ANC 2E believes that the history of Washington is at the very core of the city's appeal. While we must guard against overemphasis on preservation, ANC 2E believes the CP's suggestion that historic preservation is not an important local government responsibility is simply wrong.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-4	2.14	Overview	Historic Preservation	Changes proposed for §1000.12 ("Overview"), which lays out the basic assumptions on which preservation policies are premised are alarming to ANC 2E. In one bullet, language that stated that the "basic assumption" of the plan is that the "protection" of historic properties is essential to public welfare is deleted. In another bullet, new language is inserted that says, "[p]reservation standards should be reasonable, and flexible enough in their application to accommodate different circumstances and community needs." ANC 2E is concerned that, taken together, these changes in language appear to be designed to weaken existing protections for historic properties.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-5	2.14	HP-1.4	Historic Preservation	In §1003 ("HP-1.4 Evaluating Historical Significance"), the revised language no longer calls for protection of all properties that meet the basic test of significance. Instead, those properties would be "...considered for protection...according to preservation planning priorities." ANC 2E is concerned that this is but one of many examples in the CP of planning mandates being changed to create opportunities for the Office of Planning to exercise discretion to the detriment of historic preservation goals.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-6	2.14	2108.6	Near Northwest	§2108.6 of the CP includes Georgetown in its discussion of areas with an excessive concentration of liquor licenses. This is outdated. ANC 2E ask OP to delete this reference to Georgetown. Unlike in the past, Georgetown is now combating commercial vacancies, and the number of restaurants in our community has declined since the 2006 Plan was written, so this language is no longer appropriate to Georgetown.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-7	2.14	2107	Near Northwest	§2107 addressed Planning and Development Priorities for Near Northwest, but this section has been completely stricken. Many items in this section are still relevant, e.g. in 2107.2 "... zoning changes need to be consistently applied ..." OP should re-review this provisions to ensure all relevant parts are not stricken.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-8	2.14	407.15	Transportation	§407.15 (under "Multi-Modal Transportation Choices") states that plans "for extending the DC Streetcar west to Georgetown are underway." This is no longer true. ANC 2E recommends that the CP be amended to address the lack of convenient and efficient transit access to and from Georgetown.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 2E-9	2.14		Arts and Culture	This chapter places no importance on enhancing/improving the culinary arts in DC. Culinary arts can help transform areas of the city, produce revenue, and provide professional training to residents who might otherwise not receive such opportunities. Moreover, the culinary arts place importance on sustainability, climate change, food waste and equality. ANC 2E asks that culinary arts be included in Chapter 14.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; New narrative following 1400.4 articulates a definition of culture that encompasses culinary arts, which applies to the entire element. Additionally, AC-2.2.6 Promote Local Cultural Identity and Traditions addresses this point.
ANC 2E-10	2.14	Overview	Arts and Culture	ANC 2E asks why "Creating a civic culture that attracts the creative class." was deleted from §1400.2 ("Overview")? Is this no longer a goal of DC? DC is a very expensive city in which to live. Some incentive for the creative class to base themselves here will help the city meet the CP goals. Having a creative class in all parts of the city means viewing the creative class as a population that requires infrastructure support, including creative housing options. The deleted language should be reinstated.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Arts and Culture Element new language added following 1400.4
ANC 2E-11	2.14	1411.2	Arts and Culture	Section 1411.2 regarding the importance of arts education is also proposed for deletion. ANC 2E does not understand why such a deletion would be made. The deleted language should be reinstated.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Arts education is now placed in section AC-4.4 Increasing Arts and Cultural Education and Participation.

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ANC 2E-12	2.14	1404.3	Arts and Culture	ANC 2E ask why the theme in §1404.3(under AC-1.2 "Art and Culture in Every Community) – the successful and recent creation of Art Districts in DC – is not being encouraged by the CP in new areas of DC? Beyond the deletions in §1404.3, §1404.6 deletes "and encourage the development of additional arts districts throughout the city". ANC 2E believes Art Districts – big and small – are critical to a first-class city. The deleted language should be reinstated.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See narrative pertaining to Arts and Culture 1.2 Art and Culture in Every Community and AC-1.2.6 Support Arts and Cultural Clusters.
ANC 2E-13	2.14	700.2	Economic Development	The critical economic development issues facing the city are set out in §700.2 in the "Overview" section of the Economic Development Element. Inexplicably, the CP calls for deletion of the bullet point that sets a goal of "enhancing and revitalizing the city's shopping districts." The decline in the number of retail establishments along Georgetown's commercial corridors is one of the critical issues faced by ANC 2E, and by ANCs in other areas of the city. ANC 2E asks that this bullet point be restored, and focus be placed on how existing shopping areas in the city can be promoted by the CP goals.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This discussion is focused in section 2.2 The Retail Economy, where nuanced and segment specific challenges are addressed. Specifically, section 708.1 highlights the current challenges in Georgetown. Note, the original major challenge was included due to a high-rate of citywide retail spending leakage, which has been significantly reduced since 2006.
ANC 2E-14	2.14	ED-3.2.6	Economic Development	Rising operating expenses in areas of rapidly rising rents are already having a severe impact on small and local businesses. Therefore, ANC 2E recommends that the second sentence of Policy ED-3.2.6: Commercial Displacement (§714.11) should be revised to read, "Develop and implement programs to offset..."	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See related Actions ED-3.2.A Anti-Displacement Strategies and ED-3.2.B Business Incentives for additional information.
ANC 2E-15	2.14	H-1.1.B	Housing	The requirement of a "State of DC Housing Report" included in the §503.10 (Action H-1.1.B: Annual Housing Report and Monitoring Efforts) should mandate the inclusion of data on housing accessibility for people with disabilities and proposals to increase the number of these units.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comprehensive Plan establishes a context and sets broad goals to inform public decision-making and fine-grained planning efforts. It informs zoning regulations and capital budgeting. However, it does not have the force of law or regulation.
ANC 2E-16	2.14		Housing	ANC 2E notes that several residents, and other ANC's, have observed that no hard data has been issued to define what OP means by "affordability," and no data on whether "affordability" goals are being met. ANC 2E requests that OP provide such data so progress toward goals can be tracked.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Call Out Box-Callout Box: What is the Difference Between Housing Affordability and Affordable Housing?
ANC 2E-17	2.14	2500	Implementation	ANC 2E recommends that section 2500 be revised. Currently, the OP has established that it will be primarily accountable for reporting status of the CP by issuing status reports via various electronic communication tools such as social media. ANC 2E asks that the OP place greater emphasis on the OP proactively seeking, addressing and incorporating feedback from local bodies, especially the ANCs. Specifically, §2512 should be amended to require that the OP seek formal input from the ANCs. The CP will only be successful if the CP is well executed. The local communities will be on the front line of execution. We ask this addition would also apply to related plans such as MoveDC.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Communications, engagement, and participation process surrounding the implementation of the Comp Plan will continue to be improved upon. Additionally The Framework Element outlined principles around community participation in District planning and policies. See Framework Element, Section 220 for community participation in public

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ANC 2E-18	2.14	Introduction	Introduction	In the introduction to the 2006 Comprehensive Plan the authors noted that D.C. Code §1-301.62(i)f (since recodified as §1-306-01(b)(6)) provides that the purposes of the Comprehensive Plan are to "assist in the conservation, stabilization and improvement of each neighborhood and community in the District" (emphasis supplied). Nevertheless, and without amending the introduction, in the amended statement of the Land Use Goals (§302.1), the existing goal of protecting the ". . . stability . . . of neighborhoods in all parts of the city" is replaced with a goal of protecting the "affordability and equity" of neighborhoods. ANC 2E agrees that enhancing the affordability and equity of housing in neighborhoods in all parts of the city are critically important goals, but we view the suggestion that affordability and equity can only be achieved by sacrificing the stability of neighborhoods throughout the city both concerning and false.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The use of "stability" and "stable" as a descriptor or qualifier for a neighborhood was removed if possible throughout the document to address negative connotations, particularly as it also implies the inverse, "unstable" neighborhoods. In the Land Use Element, this issue is discussed further in the chapter as well. A study of neighborhood indicators is recommended, one that no longer uses the terms "stable" or implies "unstable", as the District is aiming to move towards more equitable language when describing residents
ANC 2E-19	2.14	LU-2.4.5	Land Use	ANC 2E notes the language changes in Policy LU-2.4.5: Heights and Densities in Regional Centers, §312.8, which would result in the active encouragement of increased heights and densities in the commercial corridor in Georgetown. ANC 2E believes the original language, which calls for maintenance of existing heights and densities should be retained, along with the requirement that new development "step down" to "adjacent residential areas."	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately describes District policy and positions regarding the heights of buildings.
ANC 2E-20	2.14	LU-3.2.3	Land Use	Revised language in Policy LU-3.2.3: Non-Profits, Private Schools, and Service Organizations, §315.8, would permit expansion of institutional uses that adversely affect neighborhoods if "commensurate benefits" are provided. ANC 2E believes that the proposed changes to §315.8 should not be adopted unless a precise definition of "commensurate benefits" is included.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately describes District policy and positions related to the utilization of land for these uses.
ANC 2E-21	2.14	812.4	Parks-Rec-Open Space	§812.4 ("Rock Creek Park") speaks to the value of Rock Creek. Reinvestment is needed in key parks along Rock Creek, especially those (like Rose Park in Georgetown) that help connect different neighborhoods by providing foot traffic and potential bike paths. Reinvestment should address the ongoing need for safe walkways, level paved areas, and beautification efforts that take into account need for family friendly safety initiatives. ANC 2E is not persuaded that given all the other priorities within the CP that existing city assets such Rock Creek will receive needed reinvestment. How will the CP prioritize reinvestment?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Implementation Element for more information on prioritization.
ANC 2E-22	2.14	T-2.6.2	Transportation	ANC 2E believes that Policy T-2.6.2 Transit Needs (§412.3) should include "persons with disabilities" in the list of transit-dependent groups requiring assistance.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; People with disabilities are included in persons whose situations require special services.
ANC 2E-23	2.14	T-5.1.4	Transportation	In new Policy T-5.1.4: Equitable Access, ANC 2E believes it should be made clear that vehicle fleets will be required to be made accessible to people with disabilities.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy. The policy references equity of access to all users.

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ANC 2E-24	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	<p>ANC 2E has been asked to comment upon roughly 1,500 pages of proposed amendments to the District Elements of the 2006 Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital. The Office of Planning, the author of the proposed amendments, tells us "the changes are substantive and constitute a major revision" to the Comprehensive Plan. ANC 2E believes the Office of Planning has understated the scope of the proposed amendments. What ANC 2E has been asked to review is much more than a "major revision"; it can fairly be described as a completely new plan that has been prepared without the robust process of community engagement that led to the adoption of the 2006 plan.</p> <p>ANC 2E will comment in detail upon the proposed amendments after receiving and considering comments from residents at a public meeting to be held on February 12, 2020, but as a preliminary matter, we comment now on a theme running through the proposed amendments that ANC 2E finds concerning. Many of the language changes proposed by the Office of Planning appear to be designed to give the Office of Planning more discretion in making decisions or in giving advice to other District agencies on issues that affect neighborhoods throughout the city. An example of this grant of expanded power is the simple change of a few words. Where the 2006 plan used words like "protect" and "preserve" when referring to neighborhoods, neighborhood character, and historic resources, the proposed amendments would delete those words and replace them with "respect." The change may be subtle but it is very important. If the proposed amendments are adopted, the Office of Planning and other District agencies would no longer be directed to protect neighborhoods throughout the city. Instead, the agencies would be given the discretion to approve actions that could negatively affect a neighborhood as long as the neighborhood is "respected."</p> <p>That is but one example but it illustrates the point. ANC 2E is concerned that the document that is now before us is in reality a new Comprehensive Plan that has been produced by the Office of Planning without the active community and engagement that preceded adoption of the 2006 Comprehensive Plan. To quote from that plan, isn't it time for residents of Washington to participate in "an in-depth analysis of existing conditions and trends, and a fresh look at the City's future"? ANC 2E urges the Mayor and the Council of the District of Columbia to defer action on the proposed amendments and to instead initiate a robust campaign of public engagement, including the formation of a Plan Revision Task Force, or a similar body made up of members who represent a broad cross-section of the residents of our city with the goal of preparing an entirely new Comprehensive Plan.</p>	03-Acknowledged	<p>Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; In October 2019, OP launched the final public review process, and took several steps to prioritize meaningful ANC participation, including holding trainings about the process and timeline; hosting ANC-specific trainings about key changes; and attending ANC meetings. As a result, OP received 33 official ANC resolutions.</p> <p>The public review process for the draft Comprehensive Plan update illustrates how OP has balanced our commitment to robust public engagement with the urgent need to deliver the proposal to the Council in time to allow for the Council to approve it before the end of 2020. Upon the draft update's release, OP heard from many residents, ANCs, and stakeholders who support moving the process to adopt the Comprehensive Plan forward with all deliberate speed, because they desire to see their input reflected in an updated, adopted</p>
ANC 2E-25	2.14	CSF-1.1.6	Community Services and Facilities	In Policy CSF-1.1.6 Barrier-Free Design, ANC 2E believe that planning to "consider Universal Design Solution when opportunities present themselves and as funding allows" is setting the bar extremely low for inclusion and respect of residents with disabilities. ANC 2E asks OP to revisit this issue and to require Universal Design Solution.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; District facilities are designed to meet access guidelines of the Americans With Disabilities Act.</p>
ANC 2E-26	2.14		Education Facilities	The CP appears to mention overcrowding as a minor issue, yet this issue is frequently brought up at ANC 2E public meetings and other local events. Current efforts to combat overcrowding will be exacerbated given that the CP calls for the building of an additional 35,000 housing units. ANC 2E asks OP to confirm in the CP that the housing, educational plans and parks and recreation plans are well aligned with regard to population growth.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The master facilities planning process described in EDU 1.1.1 is listed as the top policy because it is the vehicle where schools facility planning and land use planning are aligned. This work is conducted at regular intervals on an ongoing basis.</p>
ANC 2E-27	2.14	LU-1.1	Land Use	In §304.2 (under LU-1.1 "Strengthening The Core"), the current Plan mandates that "growth must be accommodated in a way that protects the . . . historic texture" of areas in which growth is occurring. In the CP the word "protects" is replaced by "respects." This substitution of "respects" for "protects" or "preserves" in reference to neighborhoods and neighborhood character recurs throughout the CP. ANC 2E is concerned that deleting the requirement that neighborhoods be protected, and replacing it with a mere suggestion that neighborhoods need only be honored, could lead to the loss of neighborhood stability, the protection of which was a principal goal of the 2006 Comprehensive Plan.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Phrases like "protect neighborhood character," which has been documented to have been used to perpetuate racial exclusion and segregation, has been replaced with "respect neighborhood character" to reframe this important objective using an inclusive tone.</p>

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ANC 2E-28	2.14	T-1.1.1	Transportation	ANC 2E notes that Policy T-1.1.1: Transportation Impact Assessment, found in §403.7 of the Transportation Element of the CP would delete the requirement that "full environmental impact statements" be prepared for major transportation projects. ANC 2E opposes this change.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; There are existing legal requirements for environmental impact statements.
ANC 2E-29	2.14	1408.2	Arts and Culture	ANC 2E does not understand why the language in §1408.2 promoting support for creative professionals was deleted. Georgetown, for example, would benefit from this type of work force focus. ANC 2E encourages the OP to consider places in DC where the creative workforce can be encouraged to grow and thrive.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Growth of creative industries and their workforces is now focused in the Economic Development Element's Supporting Innovation in the Economy section.
ANC 2E-30	2.14		Community Services and Facilities	This chapter of the CP should include a goal of reducing the number of Long-Term Care Facilities in the District and replacing them with more robust Community Based Services for people with disabilities and the elderly.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Revised Policy CSF 2.39: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF 2.3.D Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies covers this topic.
ANC 2E-31	2.14		Community Services and Facilities	ANC 2E is concerned that taken as a whole the Community Service and Facilities Element fails to address many issues important to residents with disabilities.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Revised Policy CSF 2.39: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations and Action CSF 2.3.D Improving Coordination and Service Delivery among District Agencies covers this topic.
ANC 2E-32	2.14	H-1.1.4	Housing	The CP is replete with references to the city's goal of promoting the development of affordable housing throughout all neighborhoods. Not surprisingly, the Housing Element contains many proposed amendments intended to support this goal. In particular, ANC 2E notes the proposed amendments to Policy H-1.1.4: Mixed Use Development (§503.5) that would call for the promotion of "moderate to high density" mixed use development that includes affordable housing on commercially zoned land, particularly in neighborhood commercial centers, along Main Street mixed use corridors and high capacity surface transit corridors. ANC 2E asks OP to clarify whether this policy is intended to apply to commercial corridors in the Old Georgetown historic district.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; M Street and Wisconsin Avenue NW is considered a high capacity surface transit corridor.
ANC 2E-33	2.14		Near Northwest	Alternative Transportation: The modes of transportation in DC are quickly changing to meet new demand, reduce pollution, and improve traffic flow. ANC 2E supports the overall concepts in MoveDC and the concept of embracing non-auto options. ANC 2E also supports efforts to improve city infrastructure for bikes, multi-modal forms of transportation and pedestrians and Vision Zero. However, in just a few years over 10,000 alternative vehicles have been authorized by DDOT to operate on city streets, and thousands more are expected. These numbers do not account for the increase in the home package delivery vehicles. How the city aims to integrate these new modes into DC neighborhoods is very unclear. Our neighborhood has repeatedly shared concerns and ideas about safety and enforcement issues, and yet we are not being heard or responded to by DDOT. The alternative transportation efforts appear to be operating without any accountability to the residents of Washington or the unique challenges (e.g. sidewalk widths, paving materials, etc.) they face. More in-depth planning is needed on how these alternative modes will integrate with and impact our city – and DDOT must develop a way to seek consideration and respond to regular input from ANCs on these evolving issues given safety and enforcement concerns. 1 Non-single owner vehicles such as Uber and Lyft people delivery cars, motorized scooters, dockless bikes, mo-peds, temporary rental cars, etc.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See NEW Policy T-2.1.6: First – Last Mile Connections; NEW Policy T-2.2.7: Transportation Network Companies (TNCs); NEW Policy T-2.3.6: Dockless Programs; NEW Action T-2.3.E: Dockless Sharing Programs.
ANC 2E-34	2.14	2108.15; 2108.18; 2114.4	Near Northwest	§§2108.15, 2108.18 and 2114.4 (NEW) speak to transit and refer to Georgetown or a street in Georgetown. Yet, none of these sections offer real specifics or state that there will be a robust planning process. Georgetown needs transportation – it is one of the city's major connecting areas, yet the city has not done a thorough analysis in many years of Georgetown's transportation options. Moreover, DDOT has not responded to local input on the implementation of alternative modes of transportation. ANC 2E requests that the CP place a priority on transportation options for Georgetown. Any transit on K street should be pedestrian friendly and encourage foot traffic to other areas of Georgetown. The current plan for K street is outdated. Moreover, further consideration should be given to the feasibility of a metro stop in Georgetown. Finally, DDOT should seek local feedback on the implementation of alternative modes of transport. ANC 2E asks that the CP state the need for pedestrian-friendly transportation to and from Georgetown and state that the creation of transportation plan for Georgetown should be an immediate goal.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; There are references in the Element (and in the Transportation Element) about the need for better transit connections to and from Georgetown. The details for these improvements will be discussed and developed as projects move forward, and are too detailed for the Comprehensive Plan.

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ANC 2E-35	2.14	410.3	Transportation	ANC 2E believes §410.3 should be amended to include reference to the importance of improving accessibility of sidewalks and paths for disabled pedestrians.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The importance of improving sidewalks for the ease of mobility for those with special needs and older adults is covered in subsection T-2.6: Addressing Accessibility for All Residents.
ANC 2E-36	2.14		Arts and Culture	Although ANC 2E agrees with the emphasis on providing theatre for those who live east of the Anacostia river, it should be noted that no major stand-alone theatre exists west of Rock Creek, which also houses a large portion of DC's population. At a minimum, OP should aim to encourage children's theatre in all part of the city given the city's educational goals.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Though areas west of Rock Creek Park might benefit from additional cultural facilities, which are supported by other policies in this element including AC-1.1 Expanding Arts and Cultural Facilities and AC1.2 Art and Culture in Every Community, the barriers and deficits underpinning the referenced policy are not comparable to those facing many communities East of the Anacostia River.
ANC 2E-37	2.14	H-1.1.D	Housing	New Action H.1.1.D: Research New Ways to Expand Housing (§503.10) suggests the Height Act of 1910 could be "updated" to promote housing production. ANC 2E would oppose changes to the Height Act of 1910 that could permit the construction of tall buildings in the Old Georgetown historic district.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language does not change the Height Act it simply adds it for study as a potential impediment to housing.
ANC 2E-38	2.14		Near Northwest	Georgetown and Future Planning Analysis Areas: Georgetown needs a thoughtful Small Area Plan. Georgetown is the oldest part of DC, it is nationally known, and it is an important gateway into our city. With regard to transportation options for Georgetown, the city has decided in the last few months that there will not be investment on K street at this time and the city is proposing to reduce bus lines into and out of Georgetown. These actions are being taken despite the fact Georgetown has never had a metro stop. Georgetown retail is struggling. Vacant commercial buildings are becoming a frequent and concerning sight, so much so that nearly 200 Georgetown residents, business owners and concerned property owners participated in a working group session originated in partnership with the ANC, the Citizens Association of Georgetown, Georgetown BID and Georgetown's Main Streets three months ago to discuss vacancy issues. Telecommunication companies are requesting multiple zoning adjustments, pitting federal and DC policies against each other while leaving local residents no clear path to defend their historic streetscapes. Our public schools have overcrowding after fifth grade and projections show overcrowding will only increase in the coming years. Our infrastructure, like many of the older areas of DC, needs updating, including basic utilities that are needed to serve a growing population. The Generalized Policy Map (GPM) (http://bit.ly/34T2eYI) does not designate Georgetown as a Future Planning Analysis Area. Instead, part of Georgetown is designated as one of the few Regional Centers in DC; however, the intent of the definitional changes made to the Regional Centers is unclear. ANC 2E asks OP to work with our ANC to create a Small Area Plan for Georgetown and to make Georgetown part of the Future Planning Analysis efforts.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Land Use Element and Generalized Policy Map for Future Planning Analysis Area definition. There are no anticipated land use changes or development pressures that would necessitate a small area plan for Georgetown.
ANC 2E-39	2.14	2108.16	Near Northwest	§2108.16 calls for a market studies in two areas of Near Northwest. Georgetown also needs a market study. ANC 2E requests that such a study be prepared.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy and priorities, a market study can be conducted for Georgetown without a reference in the Comp Plan if needed.
ANC 2E-40	2.14	2114	Near Northwest	Section 2114 speaks only to Lower Georgetown. ANC 2E asks the OP why not all of Georgetown was considered for planning purposes? Georgetown as a whole has a range of issues that it needs to address. Goals must be set and met for an integrated future Georgetown (note the above request for a Small Area Plan for Georgetown)	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The area of Georgetown in the Comp Plan has been expanded from Georgetown Waterfront to include planning areas like the Canal and Georgetown's connectivity to Foggy Bottom, while the recommendation is intentional to its geography.
ANC 2E-41	2.14	800.5	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC 2E urges OP to amend the second bullet in §800.5 ("Overview") to include a requirement that parks and recreational fields will not be changed without robust community outreach and input.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element for information on parks planning.

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ANC 2E-42	2.14	PROS-4.1	Parks-Rec-Open Space	In §8.7 ("PROS-4.1 Maximizing Access Through Partnership"), ANC 2E believes §8.17 should be revised to state that public private partnerships can be a positive way to help our parks function, provided that such partnerships do not impede equitable access to the public resource.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element provides guidance on partnership opportunities that does not preclude the ability for public private cooperation in the future.
ANC 2E-43	2.14	1405	Arts and Culture	New section 1405 (AC-2 "Making Culture More Visible") highlights that DPW trucks display artwork created by local artists. ANC 2E encourages OP to expand this program to other vehicles, thus encouraging our local talent by showing them they are valued by our city.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Expanding the funding for displaying local artwork on District vehicles is outside the purview of the Comp Plan.
ANC 2E-44	2.14		Urban Design	ANC 2E is disturbed by the fact that, taken as a whole, the proposed amendments to the Urban Design Element would (1) reduce the level of design oversight from the Commission of Fine Arts, and other federal agencies, (2) advocate for a virtual evisceration of the Height Act of 1910, (3) restrict the ability of ANCs to participate in design and zoning matters, (4) weaken and generalize historic preservation concepts wherever possible, (5) weaken zoning map classifications and overlays to promote growth regardless of proximity to commercial uses; and (6) encourage penthouses and roof decks. ANC 2E views these changes as disturbing and recommends that such changes not be implemented without robust community and ANC input.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The amendments to the Urban Design Element do not affect the review authority of CFA or ANCs.
ANC 2E-45	2.14		Historic Preservation	ANC 2E believes that one of the goals of the Historic Preservation Element should be increasing efforts to make historic properties accessible for all members of the community, including people with disabilities. Finding accessible solutions to design elements should be a principal goal of this Element.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Accessibility to both historic and non-historic properties is governed by the Americans with Disabilities Act, which is applied through DC construction codes and permit review.
ANC 2E-46	2.14		Near Northwest	Appropriate Representation: For years to come, Ward 2 – which is a massive revenue generator for DC – will be impacted by this CP. Currently, Ward 2 lacks an elected Councilperson. Typically, ANC 2E would look to this individual to ensure Ward 2 opportunities, needs and considerations are aligned in the CP. The final draft CP will be discussed and agreed upon by 13 members of DC Council and the Mayor's office. Several of the "planning boundaries" used in the draft CP are located in Ward 2. Many neighborhoods in Ward 2 will be greatly impacted by the CP, yet there is no Councilperson representing Ward 2 at this time. The residents of every area of DC are specifically represented by an elected Councilperson, except Ward 2. The property, individual income, sales/use, and business income tax from Ward 2 contributes more than 30% of the non-Federal funding used to operate the entire city. Any CP that could impact Ward 2 should be carefully considered by someone with a deep knowledge of and specific interest in Ward 2. ANC 2E calls on the OP to encourage the Mayor and the Council to defer substantive action on the CP until the residents of Ward 2 are represented on the City Council. If the Mayor and OP are not willing to wait until Ward 2 is represented, ANC 2E recommends a process change. The Mayor should identify a person who will be devoted to summarizing - in writing - the comments submitted by entities and residents in Ward 2 as well as comments from other parts of the city could potentially impact Ward 2. This individual and their written summaries should be made available to ANCs and the Council members. The individual can be a seasoned employee from the OP, if appropriate.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The recommendation is outside the scope of Comp Plan. The elected ANC officials, At-Large Council Members, and Mayor may serve as elected representatives to lobby and advocate for Ward 2 stakeholders in the brief absence of the Ward 2 Councilmember, should the Comp Plan legislation be introduced and/or acted upon prior to the special election for the Ward 2 Council Member seat.
ANC 2E-47	2.14		Near Northwest	Prioritization: The CP is an ambitious plan for a growing city. That said, the most critical CP goals should be more clearly identified so they are not lost in the massive size of the document. ANC 2E recommends that the OP state which priorities are the top issues. We assume upcoming city budget discussions will be aligned with the CP's most critical goals.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Framework Document, which has already been adopted by Council, provides guidance on the priority goals for the Comprehensive Plan.
ANC 2E-48	2.14		Near Northwest	Balancing Affordability, Preservation and Community Input: One goal that is clearly set out in the CP is a substantial increase in the availability of affordable housing throughout the city. ANC 2E fully supports this goal. This said, various language choices in the CP could be interpreted to mean that the OP believes the only way to achieve the goal is to both compromise the stability of neighborhoods throughout the city and significantly reduce the role of community input. ANC 2E finds this troublesome. As noted in our comments, ANC 2E asks that the OP clarify its intentions for changing existing development/building/zoning processes, especially around reducing the requirement for community input.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comprehensive Plan does not minimize the importance of community input in the planning or development process. It articulates District wide goals development should help achieve. See Framework Element for Guiding Principles and Implementation Element for Community Input.

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ANC 2E-49	2.14		Near Northwest	Monitoring, Evaluating and Amending the Comprehensive Plan: ANC 2E urges the OP to ensure it seeks robust input from the ANCs on status of CP implementation. Currently the OP currently is only required to "publicize" its progress reports.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See Implementation Element and ANC statutory language in DC Code.
ANC 2E-50	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Chapter 8 of the CP is critical to residents young and old. DPR is going through significant transformation and now manages over 700 parks. DPR lacks an electronic maintenance tracking tool for its parks. Without such a tool, users, including ANCs, cannot work with DPR to track the status of basic maintenance/safety requests, as well as beautification opportunities. Although new language under old §808.4 "DC Speaks Out on Parks" notes that deferred DPR maintenance is an issue and §810.16 (Action PROS-2.2.B: Maintenance Standards) notes the need for a maintenance standard for sustainability, Chapter 800 should also include a goal for DPR to electronically track and report on maintenance needs so that accountability on deferred maintenance is possible. To address the long-standing issue of deferred DPR maintenance, ANC 2E asks that a goal be set for DPR to implement a maintenance tracking technology that is visible to interested parties, such as Friends Groups and ANCs who are investing time, money and energy into our parks. The timeframe for this should be short-term so that budgeting will not be a barrier to successful execution.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element for additional guidance on District Parks.
ANC 2E-51	2.14	T-1.1.A; T-1.1.B	Transportation	Actions T-1.1.A: Transportation Measures of Effectiveness and Action T-1.1.B: Transportation Improvements (§§403.13 and 403.14) speak to transportation measures of effectiveness and coordination. Currently, DDOT is only accountable for issuing measures, considering improvements and meeting with neighborhood jurisdictions. It is unclear if OP or DDOT view feedback from ANCs on non-auto transportation as a key piece of feedback or if it will be accorded great weight. ANC 2E believes OP should make it clear what the CP requires of MoveDC or other similar programs (and the role of ANC's in this process) given that so much of the CP is dependent upon the successful roll-out of MoveDC.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comprehensive Plan does not regulate other agencies planning documents. moveDC is DDOT's Long Range Transportation Plan and was developed with community input.
ANC 2E-52	2.14	T-2.3; T-2.4	Transportation	In sections 409 "T-2.3 Bicycle Access, Facilities, and Safety" and 410 "T-2.4 Pedestrian Access, Facilities and Safety," ANC 2E recommends stronger language that calls for monitoring and enforcing the private vendor/providers dockless programs' Agreements (B23-359 – The Electric Mobility Devices Amendment Act of 2019). Currently, DDOT does not effectively monitor or enforce the Dockless Bike and Scooter Share Terms and Conditions. The dockless programs need to be administered with the interests of all DC residents in mind, not only the interests of users of such means of transportation. Since the dockless vehicle program began, multiple neighbors in various Wards have observed that DDOT has not been effective in implementing awareness, education, safety and enforcement. Moreover, all available data on the program is extremely high-level, thus little analysis can be done by neighborhoods using DDOT-developed data. More data should be made available to ANC's and OP should revise §409.10 to specifically call out the need to address the safety, monitoring and enforcement of this alternative modes.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Regulation of scooters and dockless providers is DDOT's responsibility, their program has developed incentives and repercussions for not following their standards.
ANC 2E-53	2.14	411.1	Transportation	In section 411 "Roadway System and Auto Movement," §411.1 notes that 22% of the District's intersections are signalized. The CP should include a goal providing signalization appropriate for blind residents at these intersections.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; ADA treatments for signals are already legally required.
ANC 2F-1	2.13	1608.15	Central Washington	1608.15: CW – 1.1.14: Central Washington Multi-Modal Transportation System • We agree that "Mass transit, walking and biking should be supported as the dominant forms of transportation to, from, and around the area." Studies show that e-scooters replace walking and biking. Furthermore, a growing body of research suggests that the scooter craze may not be as green as advertised. •Education and enforcement are needed to implement the prohibition of riding on the sidewalks in the Central Business District, in accordance with District law.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 2F-2	2.13	1608.16	Central Washington	We support Improved/increased protected bike lanes, and the maintenance and implementation of dedicated bus lanes (H & I Transitway and upcoming K Street Transitway).	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 2F-3	2.13	9810 and 9938	FLUM	We encourage development of underutilized sites within ANC 2F's boundaries to provide more housing, including affordable housing, and support the following amendments proposed by OP to the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) and Generalized Policy Map (GPM): - FLUM amendment 9810 to change 11th Street NW from M Street to O Street from moderate density commercial, moderate density residential to moderate density commercial, medium density residential. Eleventh Street NW is a wide, transit-oriented corridor that can comfortably accommodate future growth, and the increased residential density is appropriate in order to meet housing goals. - FLUM amendment 9938 to change 11th Street NW from O Street to R Street from moderate density residential to moderate density commercial, moderate density residential. This change is consistent with existing land uses and zoning.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 2F-4	2.13	9965	Generalized Policy Map	We encourage development of underutilized sites within ANC 2F's boundaries to provide more housing, including affordable housing, and support the following amendments proposed by OP to the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) and Generalized Policy Map (GPM): - GPM amendment 9965 to change one block of 14th Street NW between Riggs Street NW and S Street NW from a Neighborhood Conservation Area to a Main Street Mixed-Use corridor. This proposal is consistent with the mixed-use nature of the Uptown Arts-Mixed Use Overlay District (ARTS-3) surrounding this block and would allow better utilization of land.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 2F-5	2.13	2109.12	Near Northwest	ANC 2F supports plans to develop additional recreational centers within the Planning Area, with a priority on the Logan Circle and Foggy Bottom-West End areas. The 2006 Parks and Recreation Master Plan identified these areas as being the parts of Near Northwest that are most deficient in recreational centers. We expect the Shaw Dog Park to continue or be relocated in the Logan Circle and Shaw neighborhoods.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 2F-6	2.13		Transportation	ANC 2F supports OP's overall plans for moveDC, the Multimodal Long-Range Transportation Plan for transportation infrastructure and policies that guide DC's transportation vision for the next two decades. We support all efforts to build or upgrade the pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure (increase bicycle safety through continued expansion of protected bike lanes/cycle tracks and other separated facilities (409.10), and to create and implement effective and more extensive awareness, education, safety and enforcement campaigns for bikes, e-scooters and other micro-mobility vehicles, in accordance with the District's laws. E-scooters have become a public safety hazard due to lack of education and rules enforcement, and disregard for pedestrians, the elderly and those with disabilities (fallen e-scooters and speeding on sidewalks past pedestrians).	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 2F-7	2.13		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The Draft Comprehensive Plan (CP) lacks a prioritization of recommendations. In order to be useful to the Council of the District of Columbia as a guide for immediate/medium-term/long-term action, the Office of Planning (OP) should amend the existing draft and include the three top priorities for each chapter and the five top priorities for the CP as a whole.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comprehensive Plan provides overall policy guidance for a wide range of issues, and does not prioritize policy issues over others.
ANC 2F-8	2.13	1403.1	Arts and Culture	The plan recognizes that sustaining space for arts and cultural uses is threatened by high real estate values and refers to a collaborative approach that includes "leveraged funding and financing for facility maintenance, development and programming," but provides no specifics.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Arts and Culture Element, Action AC-4.1.B: New Sources of Cultural Funding for more guidance.
ANC 2F-9	2.13	AC-1.1.10	Arts and Culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We agree that developing low-cost cultural space should be provided in addition to, not instead of, any affordable housing deemed appropriate for a PUD. We recommend examining tax and other incentives for small cultural facilities and businesses to retain existing ones and to encourage establishment of new ones. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Arts and Culture Element, Action AC-4.1.B: New Sources of Cultural Funding for more guidance.
ANC 2F-10	2.13	500.2	Housing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> \$100 million per year for the Housing Production Trust Fund is likely not enough to meet the goals of this plan. This should be studied and demonstrated further. Increasing density throughout the city as matter-of-right without additional regulatory and approval processes is the fastest way to reach housing targets. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Amendments to the Future Land Use Map support increasing density.
ANC 2F-11	2.13	503.6	Housing	What is the mechanism for "requiring the design of affordable and accessible housing to meet or exceed the same high-quality architectural standards achieved by market-rate housing...."? While this is a lofty goal, affordable housing must be produced at lower cost (or with higher subsidies) in order to deliver it for lower rents or sales prices. If this requirement adds additional design review and/or construction cost, this could add time and cost to the project, or make it impossible or more difficult to achieve.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy on architectural design and equity.
ANC 2F-12	2.13	506.8	Housing	In addition to assisting residents of public housing to become homeowners, consideration must be given to whether their incomes are adequate to maintain their homes over time.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy, which supports the ability of residents to be homeowners.
ANC 2F-13	2.13	506.11	Housing	Acquiring small sites at market rates is likely to be very expensive and time-consuming.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy and is one of many tools targeted to provide opportunities for affordable housing.
ANC 2F-14	2.13	507.1	Housing	The lengthy time and cost of approvals and permitting processes, and associated community engagement/backlash and litigation, have been demonstrated to be a barrier to producing housing units at the rate we need, including affordable units. Developers are opting to develop projects as matter-of-right to avoid these processes, leaving higher density on the table. Clarity and predictability in the interpretation of the CP and zoning regulations by officials are critical to housing production.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Framework Element and H-1.5.1 address land regulations and zoning.
ANC 2F-15	2.13	507.2	Housing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The Urban Land Institute's 2019 report, Increasing Housing Supply and Attainability: Improving Rules & Engagement to Build More Housing, found that special density entitlement processes (PUDs, Board of Zoning Adjustment relief, etc.) take about two years and \$2-2,500,000, regardless of the size of the project or number of units. This burden adds cost to housing production and can cause projects to miss the market cycle, and/or prevent projects from going ahead altogether, especially smaller developments. Regulatory requirements should be scaled to the size of development projects. This is also true of many matter-of-right projects subject to HPRB approval processes, including ANC and community group review and input. With about 30 percent of the city designated as historic, this puts a significant burden on the timing, cost and quantity of housing production. In some cases, residents demand and HPO/HPRB support the reduction of density from the matter-of-right zoning under the concept of maintaining "neighborhood character." Specificity on what constitutes neighborhood character would be useful and zoning should conform to defined neighborhood character to remove ambiguity and controversy. All these processes need to be quicker, less costly and more predictable. The Urban Land Institute suggested that OP work directly with neighborhoods to create Small Area Plans that incorporate community needs and input up front, which can then be implemented by the development community as matter-of-right on a project-by-project basis. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comprehensive Plan speaks to the need to add additional housing capacity in the District, tools are being developed to achieve the Mayors goal of addition 36,000 additional units by 2025 which may address these issues.

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ANC 2F-16	2.13		Housing	<p>The targeted distribution of affordable housing units appears reasonable at 33 percent affordable and 67 percent above 80 percent of the area median family income (MFI). However, building 30,000 units by 2025 and setting goals for each Ward require OP to test where and how many units can be built – and how fast. Merely requiring more affordable units by inclusionary zoning (IZ) or other regulations will not necessarily result in building more units. Developments are funded by banks and other investors who provide 75 to 90 percent of the funds and require a specific ROI. If that ROI cannot be achieved due to increased costs imposed by procedural delays and regulations, investments will go to other uses or other jurisdictions in the region.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. IZ has limits without increasing density or reducing costs of the approval process. 2. Tying density bonuses to “neighborhood character” encourages community backlash, unless neighborhood character is specifically defined, and matter of right density is calibrated to be in harmony with neighborhood character. 3. Reducing offsite housing contributions in favor of building affordable units onsite is a good goal, if it does not penalize small or difficult sites. 4. Make the process to obtain tax credits and other funding from city sources easier, faster and less costly for commitments to build affordable units. 5. Explore rent-to-own financing structures that benefit both the developer and resident. 6. Preserving single-family row houses and homes will not necessarily lead to affordable family housing. They could just become expensive townhouses and homes. It would be more effective to increase zoning on existing lots where possible to allow expansion, ADUs in backyards, or infill development. OP’s Neighborhood Planning Division should determine where this is possible by neighborhood based on a zoning review. 7. Tax vacant land and structures at very high rates to encourage sale or development and inspect premises for which building permits have been issued to verify actual construction/repair activity is occurring. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Each development project’s financing structure, partnerships, and regulations are reviewed on a project by project basis. See LU-Section 307 - NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL DEVELOPMENT, UD Policy UD-1.1.7: Community Life in Alleys, and Housing Section H-1.3 Diversity of Housing Type for policies around accessory dwelling units.
ANC 2F-17	2.13	504.8	Housing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Significant community engagement by DC Government will be needed for this policy goal. If communities are permitted to chip away at zoning densities or mount legal opposition, this could actually reduce the amount of housing built in high cost areas. This burden should not be placed only upon the real estate development community, site by site. 2. Small Area Plans may be a way to set expectations and engage neighborhoods in this effort. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and corresponding reports from the Office of Planning, the Department for Housing and Community Development, and the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development. Additionally, the Generalized Policy Map identifies a number of future planning analysis areas to further support these efforts.
ANC 2F-18	2.13		Land Use	<p>The draft amendments to the CP should devote considerably more attention to moving projects through the system more quickly if housing goals are to be met. Special density Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) and Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) approvals take too much time, involve too many people with competing desires, and cost too much money to produce the housing we need in the anticipated time frame.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Streamline (faster, cheaper) all permit and approval processes. 2. For PUDs and projects in historic districts, limit the time frames for review by the Zoning Commission and HPRB respectively. 3. When multiple DC agencies are involved in project approvals, such as the District Department of Transportation (DDOT), the Public Space Committee, the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) or OP, hold interagency meetings and designate a lead agency and official to resolve differences of opinion. 4. Consider creating a Fast Track process for moving prioritized housing projects through agency, Board and Commission approval and permit processes to create incentives for affordable and family-sized rental housing. 5. OP’s Neighborhood Planning Division should create additional Small Area Plans to identify community needs and desires on a larger neighborhood scale, make community benefits predictable and move away from project-by-project, localized negotiations. 6. For PUDs, OP should enable the Zoning Commission to simplify the approval process by scaling the cost of providing community benefits relative to the size and cost of the proposed development. Consider reducing community benefit costs for projects with increased affordable housing units. 7. OP should create a Task Force to conform zoning to what the Historic Preservation Office (HPO) determines is the appropriate height and density for the neighborhood character in historic districts so that housing can be built as a matter of right and predictability improved, while reducing community backlash. HPO’s mandate should include consideration of ways in which good architectural design could enable increasing height and density for existing structures. 8. We also recommend that ANC regulations be revised to require all community groups and organizations to present their concerns through the ANC process, thus allowing the ANC Commissioners to weigh community views against the merits of a proposed project and reach conclusions to be reflected in the ANC’s report to the HPRB. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is a high-level guiding document and does not address operational, budgetary, or regulatory issues.
ANC 2F-19	2.13	1608.19	Central Washington	We support adding “Enhance North-South connections such as the two-way 9th Street Bike Lanes which are under consideration. Request more detail from DDOT about how this issue will affect community members before a final decision is made.”	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan supports bicycle connectivity but does not dictate how new facilities are implemented. For information on implementation see moveDC.

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ANC 2F-20	2.13		Housing	We support the CP's goal to create 36,000 new housing units by 2025, including 12,000 affordable units, noting the urgency of increasing the supply of housing available for all types of households to reduce our city's burdensome high housing costs. To reach this goal there are several changes that must be made to zoning regulations, the approval processes, and the forms of community engagement. Considering the restrictions imposed by the U.S. Congress in the Height of Buildings Act of 1910, as amended, and the high costs of land in the District of Columbia, we regard it as essential to reaching the new housing goals that zoning and historic preservation regulations reflect the necessity to increase the height and density of new construction wherever possible. We support up-zoning along wide avenues now dominated by row houses where the width of the roadways would allow enough light and air circulation if building heights were eventually increased, for example Rhode Island Avenue NW and NE. Where lot sizes permit in single-family zones, we urge up-zoning to allow more than one residence in addition to the currently allowed accessory dwelling units (ADUs). We note that the vague concept of "neighborhood character" in the CP and regulations could pose significant obstacles to achieving housing goals because of differences in interpretation, delaying permit approvals and allowing opponents of housing development to file obstructive lawsuits.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Density changes, Accessory Apartments, and language regarding density and neighborhood character are addressed in the Framework, Land Use, Housing, and Urban Design Elements as well as the Future Land Use Map. See LU-Section 307 - NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL DEVELOPMENT, UD Policy UD-1.1.7: Community Life in Alleys, and Housing Section H-1.3 Diversity of Housing Type for policies around accessory dwelling units.
ANC 2F-21	2.13		Housing	Three-bedroom and larger units are not being built because the cost of the square footage is too high to construct relative to rental returns. Developers cannot afford to build them, and families cannot afford the additional space. Merely requiring larger units will not necessarily lead to more units being built. 1. Large units will need to be subsidized and/or incentivized to provide developers with an adequate return on investment (ROI). 2. Encourage design of compact units to accommodate more people in smaller, more efficient spaces, providing shared amenities, and indoor and outdoor play space. 3. An additional one-half floor height would accommodate loft space and additional storage, creating a feeling of more space. 4. Encourage "Missing Middle" housing types, such as cluster housing on transitional lots. 5. Encourage mid-rise, multi-family mixed-use developments for communities of families with shared amenities, including Day Care, storefront medical services, retail, etc., that make life easier for families and create community.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Family housing is addressed in H-1.3.1 and small infill sites addressed in LU -1.4.4 and FLUM changes to moderate density.
ANC 2F-22	2.13		Housing	DC has several programs that may not be well-known that could be expanded or improved in order to increase home ownership. These need to be marketed more widely where applicable. 1. Make programs more widely known, understood and easier to implement. 2. Programs that reduce mortgage down payment requirements can help those with income to support a mortgage but with little or no savings. 3. Consider programs targeted toward families of all income levels, on a sliding income scale.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-3.1.A covers the Home Purchase Assistance Program. Language does not preclude regulatory action.
ANC 2F-23	2.13		Housing	Retaining and maintaining existing housing is more cost effective and quicker than building new, and it is also more sustainable. However, rising costs of labor and construction materials affect both renovations and new construction. Many of the programs listed in the draft CP amendments sound positive but require funding. How does the city intend to pay for this? 1. Expanded apprenticeship programs and Job training for construction trades in collaboration with the building trades unions would be helpful to residents and to the construction industry and could mitigate rising costs, if other regulations do not add barriers. 2. Enforce existing laws to require maintenance of properties, especially rent-controlled property. DCRA needs to hire more building inspectors. 3. Data collection and enforcement of who lives in rent-controlled units are critical. 4. Evaluation of the rent voucher program and provision of wrap-around services to the formerly homeless and low-income tenants are critical to success in mixed-income buildings and neighborhoods.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; ED-4.2.5 and ED-4.2.11 addresses apprenticeship programs. Current language does not preclude regulatory action for other items.
ANC 2F-24	2.13	503.2	Housing	Requiring the private sector to provide new market rate and affordable housing could potentially reduce housing supply altogether, depending upon whether the benefits outweigh the additional cost, time and effort. Requirements must be paired with incentives.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-1.2.7 and H-1.2.J address pairing sufficient incentives for affordable housing.
ANC 2F-25	2.13	506.15	Housing	Housing for very low income, homeless and special needs requires wrap around services to be successful. Communities need to see successful programs in order to accept these residents into their community. How does DC Government plan to administer, manage and pay for this? Preparing low income residents for mixed-income living is critical to the success of the program and gaining public support. How will this be done and how will it be monitored – and at what cost?	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy H-4.1.1 and H-4.2.2 covers the need for permanent supportive services and successful integration.
ANC 2F-26	2.13	506.16	Housing	1. This section contemplates tax abatements for conversion of office space to residential use. However, in recent years, residential has outpaced office for financial returns in many locations around the city due to the changes in the demand for housing, the nature of work, reduction of square feet/person in offices and increased office vacancy rates. It would better to evaluate this by neighborhood/area and to do so on an annual basis, along with other benchmarking in this plan. 2. Zoning that favors residential Floor Area Ratio (FAR) over office can also create neighborhoods that have insufficient foot traffic during the day, putting further stress on retail corridors that need daytime customers to survive. Favoring office over residential creates dead space at night. 3. Active retail and restaurant/entertainment neighborhoods and corridors with residential preference, such as the 14th Street NW Main Streets corridor, will rely on bars and alcohol sales, creating tension with residents. It is better to have a mix of residential and office to balance day and night traffic to help diverse types of retail thrive. In these cases, FAR should be use-neutral to allow for mixed-use development that flows with the market.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; LU-1.1.5 as well as H-1.1.4 and H-1.1.6 support mixed use buildings and neighborhoods.

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ANC 2F-27	2.13	510.2	Housing	Consider whether it would be more effective to subsidize low income older homeowners to move to quality senior housing where services are available, thereby allowing larger homes that are not accessible to turn over to low income families who need more space. This may require up-zoning to allow mid-rise multi-family construction in neighborhoods where older adults are currently living.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-4.3.3 addresses providing new housing for older adults.
ANC 2F-28	2.13	516	Housing	1. Some homeless individuals choose to live on the streets (even in winter) rather than go to the current shelters, citing their location far from non-governmental service providers and the Central Business District. What can be done to better integrate these services? 2. Study and evaluate the effectiveness of the Homeward DC program in rehousing families. What happens to families in the program after the end of the year of subsidized rents?	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-4.1.1 which discusses supportive services, and H-4.2.3 which discusses increasing supportive housing supply address this comment.
ANC 2F-29	2.13		Housing	The Government of the District of Columbia claims to own enough land to provide adequate housing but needs to find ways to make sure housing development on DC property is affordable. Requiring that 20 to 30 percent of the housing units developed on city-owned land be affordable could necessitate transferring the land at zero cost or providing a subsidy to offset the loss of rental income. A communications strategy should be prepared to educate the media and public about the financial constraints to avoid controversies and opposition about "giveaways" to developers. 1. Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for land offered by DC should occur on a defined schedule and have predictable timing for selection of the developer and execution of contracts to build trust in the process. The entire process should be transparent and free of political influence. 2. The Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community Development should consider RFPs and contracts for multiple simultaneous or sequential sites for development of affordable housing to increase the economies of scale and reduce construction costs. Repeat unit designs on multiple sites, while also offering varied architectural design by using kits of parts with variations. Consider modular component and/or modular unit construction in this context. 3. Reduce the number of multiple parties (developers, consultants, contractors) involved in the development of projects to avoid duplicate management, services and fees. Reconsider submission requirements for Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) or other District funding for affordable housing. At present, developers incur the costs of Schematic Design-level drawings for submission without any assurance of future funding. These costs can be transferred to professional service providers such as attorneys, architects and consultants through sharing of risk (without the upside of reward), or even lack of payment after the fact, particularly if funding is not approved. As these professionals are not in the risk business, many qualified firms choose not to do this kind of work. A process based on Requests for Qualifications (RFQs) with highly defined contractual obligations and scope of work could be adopted, and once funds are approved, the applicant would move to drawing submissions.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy. The recommendation is outside the scope of the Comp Plan which is a high-level guiding document. Please see the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth for more information on Housing Development.
ANC 2F-30	2.13	1403.3	Arts and Culture	"Encourage cultural facilities and publicly accessible cultural space in reuse plans for transit station areas" lacks specificity as to how this should be accomplished. Reference to existing programs should be made, such as grants, tax incentives, or other means, and whether existing programs and funding are adequate.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; This language is designed to inform discretionary development and zoning change processes. The District seeks to support these benefits and amenities through the value of entitlements and flexibility.
ANC 2F-31	2.13	500.12	Housing	IZ for small projects may deter development of infill sites. Consider a scale of IZ units based on size of project.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current guidance on IZ is consistent with existing District policy.
ANC 2F-32	2.13	1608.21	Central Washington	• We support adding signage : NO RIDING ON SIDEWALKS IN CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, with a map outlining the CBD boundaries.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. DDOT is currently working on city-wide scooter policy which may address this issue.
ANC 2F-33	2.13	610.7	Environmental Protection	"Support locally generated electricity from renewable sources, including both commercial and residential renewable energy projects. " ANC 2F notes the difficulties and delays homeowners in historic districts have experienced in obtaining approval from the HPRB for installation of solar panels on sloped roofs. While we understand the aesthetic concerns of historic preservation officials and historic neighborhood residents about the visual impact of solar panels on mansard and other sloped roofs visible from the street, we believe that this impact can be mitigated by installation of sheaths such as SolarSkin. We recommend creation of a Joint Task Force of the DC Department of Energy & Environment and the HPO to develop clear guidelines and standards that will facilitate the attainment of our renewable energy goals.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Although the proposed amendment is outside of the scope of the Comp Plan, in December 2019, during Public Review, HPO and DOEE established the Sustainability guide for existing and historic properties.

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ANC 2F-34	2.13	509.9	Housing	Care needs to be taken to ensure that residents living in Tenant Opportunity to Purchase (TOPA) units actually meet the low-income requirements of the program. How will this be monitored and enforced?	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside of the scope of Comp Plan.
ANC 2F-35	2.13	2108.11	Near Northwest	ANC 2F supports OP's plan to continue to develop and implement programs to improve parking in the commercial districts. We support adding: Provide residents within designated official Residential Parking Permit zones in Near Northwest and Central Washington with accurate information about the eligibility and application process.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. DDOT handles more specific guidance on RPP.
ANC 2F-36	2.13	2111.24	Near Northwest	The former Shaw Junior High School site is being redeveloped for Benjamin Banneker Academic High School. ANC 2F is disappointed that no provision has been proposed to develop a standalone Junior High School for Ward 2. Parents of the growing number of elementary school age children in this area have expressed reluctance to send their children to Cardozo Education Campus in Ward 1 where they would share facilities with high school students. We anticipate needing a new middle school being built in either Ward 1, 2, or 6-- specifically feeding from Garrison Elementary, Seaton Elementary, and John Strong Thomson Elementary.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. DCPS handles more specific guidance on school facilities.
ANC 2F-37	2.13	409.1	Transportation	ANC 2F recommends stronger language that calls for monitoring and enforcing the private vendor/providers dockless programs' Agreements (B23-359 – The Electric Mobility Devices Amendment Act of 2019). Currently DDOT does not effectively monitor or enforce the Dockless Bike and Scooter Share Terms and Conditions. The dockless programs need to be administered with the overall interests of DC residents in mind, not only of users of such means of transportation. This will be a heavy lift due to DDOT's gross failure to require awareness, education, safety and enforcement campaigns when the dockless bike and scooter programs began. A culture of disrespect and hazardous behavior is going to be hard to correct.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Regulation of scooters and dockless providers is DDOT's responsibility, their program has developed incentives and repercussions for not following their standards.
ANC 2F-38	2.13	509.3	Housing	Cultural displacement is in part related to the nature of ground floor retail. Retail is required by zoning in many locations, and is a desired amenity; however, as neighborhoods develop, and rents increase, neighborhood retail is often replaced with chain stores – some welcomed, while others threaten the identity which attracted residents to move there in the first place. Are there models elsewhere of how to maintain "mom and pop" or individual retailers while also adding new chain stores?	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Arts & Culture Element for policies around cultural displacement such as Policy AC-1.2.7: Mitigate Cultural Displacement. Also see Economic Development Element Policy ED-3.2.6: Commercial Displacement.
ANC 3/4G-1	11.25		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request for more time	01-Yes	The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight.
ANC 3/4G-2	2.12		Environmental Protection	ANC 3/4G has a long-standing interest in the effect of street lighting on the health, safety, and well-being of the community. In 2014, the Commission created an LED Alley/Street Light Task Force to better understand the District's plans and to provide a communication channel to the many residents who had expressed interest and concern about proposed new lighting's color and brightness. More recently, the Commission has deferred to the Mayor's Streetlight Advisory Panel and its members to represent our residents' interests. The Commission shares the concerns expressed by Laura Phinizy, our Street Light Task Force Co-Chair and member of the Mayor's Streetlight Advisory Panel (the "Panel"), along with Delores Bushong, the Founder of the DC Streetlight Task Force and a member of the Mayors Streetlight advisory Panel, and-Bonnie Garrity of the citywide Streetlight Task Force with the Office of Planning's (OP's) proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan's Environmental Protection Element (http://bit.ly/2UspXG1) as it relates to light pollution. The Commission concurs in the requests made by these members of the Panel and citywide Streetlight Task Force for the following changes to the draft amendments. Light pollution warrants its own category in the Environmental Protection Element, just as Controlling Noise (Section E-5.4.3), Managing Hazardous Substances and Materials (Section E-5.4.4) and Reducing Water Pollution (Section E-5.4.2) have dedicated sections. Light pollution is mentioned in Section E-5.4.7, Other Hazards and Pollutants, and Section E-5.4.7.3, but those separated sections overlap and may be confusing. As the Panel members described in their comments, light pollution is a significant problem that should be highlighted in the Comprehensive Plan with a separate section on Controlling Light Pollution. The Commission also joins the Panel members in asking that OP include the following provisions in the Environmental Protection element in a section on Controlling Light Pollution.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-3	2.12	624.1	Environmental Protection	Light has both beneficial and detrimental impacts on residents in the city. LED lights are the most recent light technology and are highly efficient in providing light using less wattage, which conserves energy and results in a significant cost savings. They also last longer than the incandescent, fluorescent, or high-pressure sodium lights that we have used in the past and require less maintenance. Appropriate lighting provides safety and a sense of security. However, with these benefits come challenges for the city. Excessive lighting affects the general health and well-being of District residents.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 3/4G-4	2.12	624.2	Environmental Protection	Outdoor lighting often surpasses the boundaries where it was meant to provide illumination. Light pollution can result from the combined illumination from streetlights, public buildings, businesses, and private homes. Excessive light levels at night can be detrimental to health and the enjoyment of a person's property. Where lighting is required or desired, steps can be taken to use energy efficient LED lights to provide the correct amount of lighting for the desired purpose and direct the lighting appropriately. With proper design and installation, warm temperature LED lights can deliver quality lighting that illuminates our streets adequately without negatively impacting health or the environment.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-5	2.12	624.4	Environmental Protection	Action E-4.7.A: Managing Light Pollution. Continue to evaluate light pollution levels to identify possible regulatory and programmatic improvements, including increased education and outreach. Study the possibility of adopting features of the Model Lighting Ordinance endorsed by both the Illuminating Engineering Society and the International Dark Sky Association.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-6	2.12	624.5	Environmental Protection	Action E-4.7.B: Evaluation of Light Pollution. Continue to evaluate the District's light pollution control measures to identify possible regulatory and programmatic improvements, including increased education and outreach on light standards and requirements.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-7	2.12	624.7	Environmental Protection	Action E-4.7.D: Measuring Light Pollution. Require evaluation of light impacts and light exposure when large-scale development is proposed, and when capital improvements and transportation facility changes are proposed.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-8	2.12		Generalized Policy Map	The Commission supports OP's proposed changes to the Future Land Use Map that increase the planned density for the Chevy Chase Gateway. The Commission asks, however, that OP include a provision in the Comprehensive Plan that the Zoning Commission may not approve any proposed density changes until completion of a Small Area Plan. The Small Area Plan should be a prerequisite so that new development will be consistent with that Plan.	01-Yes	The Future Planning Analysis Area description was updated on the Generalized Policy Map and in the Land Use Element.
ANC 3/4G-9	2.12		Rock Creek West	To achieve the objectives outlined in the Report, the Commission asks OP to change the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) (http://bit.ly/34T2eYl) to designate the Chevy Chase Gateway as a Future Planning Analysis Area where: anticipated future planning efforts will be undertaken in the nearterm (1-5 years) to analyze land use and policy impacts, mitigate and incorporate anticipated growth, and help inform any significant zoning changes. The process should evaluate current infrastructure and utility capacity against the full build out and projected population growth and include issues most relevant to the community that can be effectively addressed through a neighborhood planning process. ⁴	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-10	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Commission urges OP to make these changes to its proposed amendments and to work with this Commission to implement the Chevy Chase Gateway Small Area Plan and the other policy provisions that we propose. The Commission and this community can be effective partners with OP to achieve the Comprehensive Plan's ambitious goals while maintaining and enhancing the livability and vitality of the Chevy Chase Gateway neighborhood.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-11	2.12		Rock Creek West	OP should restore the deleted section in the Rock Creek West Area Element that describes "Development Priorities," including such issues as parking, schools, trees, and recreation facilities (Rock Creek West Area Element at pages 13-17). Residents identified those priorities in 2006, and the Commission's survey of our community demonstrates that they remain important development priorities. Our residents priorities continue to be new development that is compatible with existing buildings, reducing traffic congestion, improving pedestrian safety, expanding commercial and residential parking, addressing overcrowding at public schools, and increasing affordable housing. While these priorities may be discussed elsewhere in the Comprehensive Plan, they continue to be important planning considerations for this community. Failure to consider them expressly in the Rock Creek West Area Element, while simultaneously proposing increased density in the Chevy Chase Gateway, would be imprudent.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3/4G-12	2.12		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The Commission particularly emphasizes three key elements of the Report: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our community needs more affordable housing that will promote income diversity and enrich our civic life; • Our neighborhood can and should accommodate population growth while also preserving its hallmark livability and assuring that new development has a compatible scale, function, and character with the surrounding structures; and • Our residents require increased infrastructure planning -especially for public schools and transportation -that specifies how the District will meet demands for the current and future population. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See summary response to Task Force report.
ANC 3/4G-13	2.12		Rock Creek West	OP's proposed amendments will not further the Commission's objectives objectives as effectively as the Commission believes is essential in the Comprehensive Plan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While addressing affordable housing extensively, OP's changes are not likely to accomplish their target goals, are not tailored to the needs of our neighborhood, and will not provide a significant number of new affordable housing units without more focused, specific plans; • OP's blanket increases to the density designations along Connecticut Avenue, NW from Chevy Chase Circle to Livingston Street, NW-the Chevy Chase Gateway² -do not provide adequate guidance or specificity and will not give the community adequate input on questions of compatibility, scale, and character nor will OP's changes create a memorable entrance to the city that establishes the identity of the District; • OP does not provide a plan for where new schools will be located to serve our neighborhood or how those schools will be funded to alleviate the already overcrowded elementary, middle, and high school facilities west of Rock Creek and to accommodate reasonable growth; and • OP has not accounted for current proposals that would eliminate some bus routes, remove some bus stops, and change the layout of Connecticut Avenue. These proposals, if implemented, could impact development and population growth and need to be considered in plans for the Chevy Chase Gateway. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses these issues, and a Future Planning Analysis Area has been added along Upper Connecticut Avenue to include Chevy Chase.
ANC 3/4G-14	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Commission urges OP to make the specific changes to its proposed, amendments in paragraphs 7 through 16 below. Most importantly, the Comprehensive Plan should mandate a Small Area Plan for the Chevy Chase Gateway. Such a plan is particularly appropriate because the Chevy Chase Gateway requires more focused direction than can be provided by the Comprehensive Plan, and a Small Area Plan, approved by the Council, will help guide long-range development, improve our neighborhood, achieve citywide goals, and attain economic and community benefits. ³ The Commission is committed to working with the community and OP to complete the Chevy Chase Gateway Small Area Plan expeditiously so that any new development can be guided by this vision.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; A Future Planning Analysis Area has been added along Upper Connecticut Avenue to include Chevy Chase.

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ANC 3/4G-15	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Rock Creek West Area Element should include a policy statement that encourages and facilitates creative affordable housing solutions along the Chevy Chase Gateway. While traditional Inclusionary Zoning and Inclusionary-Plus Zoning can be one tool in creating affordable housing, it is not the most effective way to achieve the District's ambitious goals in our area. The Plan should recognize this neighborhood's opportunities and limitations by stimulating partnerships and coalitions of developers -non-profit and for-profit-and by acknowledging the need for significant District participation through contributions of its own resources (e.g., through the Housing Production Trust Fund or making public property available for affordable housing). The District's policy for the Chevy Chase Gateway should be to use any value created by allowing greater density as an asset to ensure the fullest achievement of affordable housing objectives.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See policies: H-1.1.8 Production of Housing in High Cost Areas, H-1.2.3 Mixed Income Housing, H-1.2.4 Housing Affordability on Publicly Owned Sites, H-1.2.9 Advancing Diversity and Equity of Planning Areas, H-1.2.11 Inclusive Mixed Income Neighborhoods.
ANC 3/4G-16	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Rock Creek West Area Element should include a policy that encourages development of affordable and workforce housing that is suitable for families and that is fully accessible to those with disabilities. The policy should also encourage and support development of resident-owned affordable and workforce housing so that residents retain a portion of the appreciation in value, but covenants should require that the units remain "affordable" for at least 15 years.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element including: Policy H01.3.1 Housing for Larger Households, Action H-1.3.B: Create tools for the Production and Retention of Larger Family Sized Units in Multi-Family Housing for guidance.
ANC 3/4G-17	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Rock Creek West Area Element should include a policy that the District will use its publicly-owned property at the Chevy Chase Public Library for future development of a new library that also includes mixed-income housing, with emphasis on affordable and workforce housing and on housing for public employees (e.g., first responders, librarians, and teachers).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element and new language about co-location in Community Services and Facilities Element.
ANC 3/4G-18	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Rock Creek West Area Element should include a policy to preserve rent controlled units so that they are not redeveloped in a way that reduces the stock of housing that is effectively "affordable" -even if not defined as such -in order to create the false impression of having created additional units that are expressly income-restricted. The result of moving existing affordable housing from one column to another with no net gain means displacing one set of vulnerable residents for a more vulnerable group. Conversions of rent-controlled units are likely to take the pressure off building new affordable units, but achieve no real gain.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element Policy H-2.1.6 Rent Control for guidance on this issue.
ANC 3/4G-19	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Commission supports OP's proposed changes to the Future Land Use Map (http://bit.ly/2JBLyfk) that increase the planned density for the Chevy Chase Gateway. The Commission asks, however, that OP include a provision in the Comprehensive Plan that the Zoning Commission may not approve any proposed density changes until completion of a Small Area Plan. The Small Area Plan should be a prerequisite so that new development will be consistent with that Plan.	03-Acknowledged	See Land Use Element and Generalized Policy Map for Future Planning Analysis Area definition. The Comp Plan can not put stipulations on the Zoning Commission, as zoning is a separate process.
ANC 3/4G-20	2.12	624.2	Environmental Protection	Policy E-4.7.2: Protecting Wildlife. Excessive lighting can also harm urban wildlife. Consistent with the goals of Sustainable DC, maintain regulations for outdoor lighting to lessen harm to wildlife, particularly migratory birds and pollinators.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed amendment is beyond scope of Comprehensive Plan to recommend and implement. DDOT is actively working on lighting in the District. DOEE is actively working on protecting wildlife.
ANC 3/4G-21	2.12	624.6	Environmental Protection	Action E-4.7.C: Enforcement of Light Regulations. Pursuant to the DC Municipal Regulations enforce regulations pertaining to light trespass onto residential property.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed amendment is beyond scope of Comprehensive Plan, which is a guiding document, not a regulatory tool. DDOT is actively working on lighting in the District.

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ANC 3/4G-22	2.12		Urban Design	OP should expressly identify the Chevy Chase Gateway as an important entrance to the District and change Map 9-12 in the Urban Design Element (http://bit.ly/2GnMOvD) at page 28 to include the Chevy Chase Gateway. The Rock Creek West Area Element (http://bit.ly/2JCGwnD) should also be changed to describe the Chevy Chase Gateway in its discussion of the Connecticut Avenue Corridor (Section 2311) and should include a policy on Chevy Chase Gateway Enhancement -for instance: Support community-led planning for enhanced retail and housing strategies in the Chevy Chase Gateway that will grow and strengthen the local businesses, continue to attract and serve local residents with new developments of compatible scale, function, and character with the existing neighborhood, improve income diversity by expanding affordable and workforce housing, and establish a distinctive entrance to the city.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Map 9.2 Thoroughfare Types in DC lists key avenues, gateway boulevards, parkways, long established roads and does not identify gateway areas. Additionally, Chevy Chase is along Connecticut Avenue, which is included on the map.
ANC 3/4G-23	2.12	624.3	Environmental Protection	Policy E-4.7.1: Protecting Human Health. The District shall control light trespass onto private property, shall work to curb excessive levels of light, and shall choose the warmest color of light that is feasible in order to minimize the negative impacts of outdoor lighting on human health.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The proposed amendment is beyond scope of Comprehensive Plan to recommend and implement. DDOT is actively working on lighting in the District.
ANC 3/4G-24	2.12	624.3	Environmental Protection	Policy E-4.7.3: Reduce Sky Glow. Ensure that the US Naval Observatory can meet its operational needs related to national security by choosing low color temperature of LEDs (less than 2700 Kelvin), reducing light levels to closely follow Illuminating Engineering Society's recommendations, dim or turn off light when not needed, and promoting use of vegetation throughout the city.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The proposed amendment is beyond scope of Comprehensive Plan to recommend and implement. DDOT is actively working on lighting in the District.
ANC 3/4G-25	2.12		Rock Creek West	The Rock Creek West Area Element should include a policy that addresses the need for infrastructure -e.g., transportation, parks and recreation, libraries, utilities, and schools-that accommodates projected population growth. In particular, this Element must include a policy to create a specific plan for where, when, and how the District will locate, build, and fund public schools for the children in the Wilson High School Feeder Pattern so that new development and population growth will not exacerbate current school overcrowding. Rock Creek West is already confronting a crisis in school facility shortage, but the proposed Plan amendments do not specifically address where school capacity can be located or how it will be funded. It would be imprudent to proceed with the Plan's growth scenario while neglecting to address the hard questions about public schools and other necessary infrastructure.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; These issues are addressed in the Citywide Elements, including Transportation, Infrastructure, and Community Services and Facilities Element.
ANC 3B -1	12.23		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request for more time	01-Yes	The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight.
ANC 3B -2	2.14	2300.5	Rock Creek West	2300.5 adds a paragraph on retail districts along the area's major corridors, highlighting the competition that commercial corridors in Rock Creek West have experienced for customers and for new restaurants and retailers. This is a very important point and should be reflected in local planning and policies. This paragraph mentions Main Street organizations in the area. We would suggest that the final sentence be amended to say, "Additionally, Main Street organizations in Tenleytown and Van Ness as well as in Glover Park and Woodley Park are working to help attract desired retailers and enliven and improve the commercial areas."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3B -3	2.14	2300.10	Rock Creek West	2300.10 adds a new sentence "Main Street organizations have been established for Van Ness and Tenleytown." We recommend that sentence be amended to add the Main Street organizations in Glover Park and Woodley Park.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3B -4	2.14	2308.8	Rock Creek West	¶2308.8 Policy RCW -1.1.7: Housing for Seniors and Disabled Residents This provision calls for the city to "Maintain and increase housing for elderly and disabled residents, especially along the major transportation and commercial corridors of Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues." The ANC supports the objective and content of this policy but recommends that the title and first sentence be consistent in referring to "Seniors and residents with disabilities."	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3B -5	2.14	2308.5	Rock Creek West	¶2308.5 Policy RCW-1.1.4 Infill Development This provision calls for the city to "Recognize the opportunity for infill development within the areas designated for commercial land use on the Future Land Use Maps. When such development is proposed, work with ANCs, residents, and community organizations to encourage mixed-use projects that combine housing, including affordable housing, neighborhood serving retail, and commercial uses." The amendment, however, would delete an important provision which the ANC would like to see retained: "Heights and densities for such development should be appropriate to the scale and character of adjoining communities." The ANC supports this provision as consistent with the hopes and interests of our commercial area and nearby residential areas.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3B -6	2.14	2380.2	Rock Creek West	¶2308.2 Policy RCW-1.1.1: Neighborhood Conservation as amended calls for the city to "Preserve the low density, stable neighborhoods west of Rock Creek Park" and goes on to highlight the "character of these neighborhoods," which we support. The amendments add a new final sentence acknowledging "Updates to the Zoning Regulations offer the opportunity to create more accessory dwelling units for this area to help absorb a share of the District's growth and provide for a more proportional share of the District's growth and provide a more proportional share of affordable and moderate income housing sensitive to existing neighborhood context." Our ANC has strongly supported ADUs and also building and preserving affordable and moderately priced housing, so we support this provision with the amendment.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 3B -7	2.14	2308.4	Rock Creek West	2308.4 Policy RCW-1.1.2: Conserving Neighborhood Commercial Centers This provision calls for the city to "Support and sustain local retail uses and small businesses in the area's neighborhood commercial centers . . . Compatible new uses such as multi-family housing or neighborhood-serving office space (above local-serving ground-floor retail uses) should be considered within the area's commercial centers to meet affordable and moderate income housing needs, provide transit-oriented development, and sustain existing and new neighborhood-serving retail and small businesses." The ANC supports this provision as consistent with the hopes and interests of our area.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3B -8	2.14	2309	Rock Creek West	¶2309 Conserving and Enhancing Community Resources includes several provisions related to National Park Service land such as Glover Archbold Park and Rock Creek Park (¶2309.2e) and three provisions dealing with the U.S. Naval Observatory. We support those provisions. The ANC is bordered on the west by Glover Archbold Park and on the east by a narrow stretch of Rock Creek Park at the southeast corner and north of that by the U.S. Naval Observatory. The Naval Observatory Grounds are located directly behind the commercial establishments on the east side of Wisconsin Avenue for virtually the entire length of the Glover Park commercial area. Both the National Park land and the Naval Observatory provide extensive tree canopy and green areas adjacent to the neighborhood. The Naval Observatory is an important and long-time part of the community and we work coordinate when there are plans for projects within or adjacent to the Observatory Grounds. The mission of the Observatory also requires special considerations of lighting as well as building height in the Glover Park commercial district.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3B -9	2.14	2309.2d	Rock Creek West	¶2309.2(d) highlights the policy to conserve the scenic resource of the U.S. Naval Observatory Grounds, which we are happy to see retained in the amended draft Comp Plan.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3B -10	2.14	2309.7	Rock Creek West	¶2309.7 Policy RCW-1.2.6: Naval Observatory calls for ensuring that planning decisions in the vicinity of the Naval Observatory consider the possible impacts of light pollution and take appropriate steps to avoid adverse impacts. There is also a policy in the Environmental Protection Element that states that regulations for outdoor lighting should be maintained that reduce light pollution and conserve energy, with particular attention to glare and nighttime light trespass in the vicinity of the U.S. Naval Observatory. Those provisions are consistent with the zoning code and policies, which guide the policy recommendations of the ANC as well. All the commercial properties in ANC3B along Wisconsin Avenue on both sides of the street, from Calvert Street south to Whitehaven Parkway on the west side and Whitehaven Street on the east side (also including 3300 Whitehaven Street and 2001 Wisconsin) are in the MU-27 zone, identified as the Naval Observatory Mixed Use Zone. The zoning code for MU-27 (§11-G800) states the purposes of the zone "promote the public health, safety, and general welfare on land adjacent to or in close proximity to the highly sensitive and historically important United States Naval Observatory, in keeping with the goals and policies of the Comprehensive Plan" and the master plan for the U.S. Naval Observatory. The MU-27 zone is also intended to "reduce or eliminate any possible harm or restrictions on the mission of the Federal establishment within the zone" and "to provide additional controls on private land to protect recognized federal interests including the critical scientific mission performed at the Naval Observatory and the security needs of the Vice President's residence located on the grounds." DC Code 11-G803 also specifies a 40-foot height limit in MU-27, to meet the purposes of the Naval Observatory Zone. See attached. The ANC supports the purposes of the MU-27 zone, and will continue to work to ensure that the zoning requirements are met, as reinforced by the Comp Plan, and the Naval Observatory grounds and mission can be maintained. Many of the structures on nearby properties in the Glover Park commercial area are not currently built to the floor area or 40-foot maximum allowable height limits. Some new development is being added that will include additional stories for residential or in some cases commercial use above first floor retail space. All proposals in the commercial area that go through zoning review must meet the specific requirements and purposes of the MU-27 zone.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3B -11	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	We are attaching recommendations for specific provisions of the draft amended Comp Plan in the Area Element for Rock Creek West which covers our ANC area, and corresponding mark-ups with specific suggestions and questions. Our recommendations focus on maintaining stable, attractive neighborhoods, supporting the vitality of the local business district, protecting and expanding the tree canopy, conserving National Park land and the U.S. Naval Observatory, considering school capacity and overcrowding in plans for housing and other development, completing sewer improvements including in Glover Archbold Park, supporting housing for seniors and people with disabilities, and providing senior wellness activities through decentralized programing at facilities around the Rock Creek West area. Also attached are some additional general priorities for other Elements of the amended draft Comp Plan on Housing, Environment, and Land Use.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see responses by element.
ANC 3B -12	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	As ANC3B has highlighted in our previous comments to OP about other phases of this Comp Plan cycle, public participation is essential to effective city planning at each stage, from development of the vision and priorities all the District's plans to the specific language of the Comp Plan to Small Area Plans, plans for other agencies and parts of the infrastructure, and zoning regulations, to the review of particular projects such as PUDs or applications that go through the Board of Zoning Adjustment.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Public review is critical for ensuring District residents get the updated plan that they deserve. OP adjusted its schedule to ensure sufficient time for review while also allowing adequate time for adoption of the Comp Plan by DC Council in 2020.
ANC 3B -13	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Though public participation was not as full as the city should have provided and as we would have liked to see through tie current amendment cycle, from 2017 to 2019, we hope that OP will fully consider all comments from ANCs and members of the public in this comment period, before finalizing the draft amended Comp Plan and moving it forward to the Council for review.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; OP reviewed all feedback from the public and ANCs and amended the Comp Plan accordingly. Emails received during the public review period and ANC resolutions will be packaged and sent to Council in addition to the Mayor's Draft Comprehensive Plan Update.

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ANC 3B -14	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	We hope that in coming years, OP will concentrate on designing an effective process for reaching out to the people throughout the District to hear their priorities and assess their vision for the future, consider what worked well or not as well all under the 2006 Comp Plan and the 2019 rewrite, and assess the changes recommended to correct or improve the Comp Plan, as the foundation for the actual update of the Comp Plan that is due to be completed in 2026.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; In 2016, OP launched the second amendment to the Comp Plan to ensure that it remains responsive to the community's needs. In preparation for the 2026 rewrite, OP will emphasize designing an efficient and effective process.
ANC 3B -15	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	We also would like to share a few recommendations for future updates of the Comp Plan. Though the calendar established by the Council currently in effect required a set of amendments to the 2006 Comp Plan in 2011, 2016, and 2021 leading to a complete update/rewrite in 2026 after 20 years, it is now 2020 and it may take an entire year or more for the Council to approve the amendments in the current cycle, so it is in no way practical to imagine that we could undertake another amendment cycle that would conclude in 2021. Our strong recommendation would be to skip the 2021 amendment cycle-or consider the current cycle to satisfy that requirement-and move directly to working toward having an effective, inclusive updated Comprehensive Plan in place by 2026, with all the public outreach, public input, and public review that would be required in a full public planning process that there was not time to do in this amendment process.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This update did not involve the visioning and document re-structuring of a rewrite, but it did involve more substantial updating and outreach than the 2011 update. OP anticipates that the next amendment cycle, as called for in the current Implementation Element, will be a full rewrite. Please see the Office of Planning's Staff Report (see plandc.dc.gov) for more
ANC 3B -16	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	If the Council finds it necessary or desirable to adopt new legislation to guide the Comp Plan update process for 2026, we suggest that there should be: - requirements for format evaluation of experiences with what works and what does not work as well in the Comp Plan in effect, with public outreach, public comments, and public sharing of the evaluation results before initiating a call for amendments or input for an update or rewrite of the Comp Plan - detail on what should be considered in the range of "amendments" in an amendment cycle - directions on how to elicit suggested amendments from a broad range of stakeholders, identify the reasons for the proposed amendments and the intended effects - provisions for stakeholders to submit suggestions of provisions in the Comp Plan that they would like to keep, rather than change - specifics on the timetable and notification process and potentially public hearings that OP should follow to provide for public review of proposed amendments, including adequate information and time for residents and ANCs to make an assessment and submit comments - consideration of a shorter time between full updates of the Comprehensive Plan, perhaps 15 years with two amendment cycles rather than 20 years with three amendment cycles.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This update did not involve the visioning and document re-structuring of a rewrite, but it did involve more substantial updating and outreach than the 2011 update. OP anticipates that the next amendment cycle, as called for in the current Implementation Element, will be a full rewrite. Please see the Office of Planning's Staff Report (see plandc.dc.gov) for more

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ANC 3B -17	2.14	309.12; H-1.3.4 & H-1.3.6	Housing	<p>III. HOUSING ELEMENT</p> <p>"... Creating and preserving affordable housing has been a goal that our ANC has been strongly supporting, for all levels of affordability—from severe low income to 30%, 60% and 80% of Area Median Income, including workforce housing, dedicated housing for military veterans with limited resources, long-term supported housing for formerly homeless individuals and households, as well as short-term emergency shelters for homeless families such as The Brooks on Idaho Avenue, assisted living and nursing care for seniors and others who need it. Housing will be needed for new residents, young professionals moving into the workforce, growing families, households looking to downsize, and families and individuals seeking rapid rehousing after experiencing financial crises or homelessness.</p> <p>The Comp Plan needs to provide for constructing and preserving housing in the city that will meet each of those needs, including affordable housing. The Mayor's goals of 36,000 new housing units across all wards by 2025, including 12,000 "affordable" units, while admirable, seems far short of the needs, particularly for low-cost housing. Plans need to accommodate the number of residents who are on a District waiting list for public housing and housing vouchers, are paying far more than the target 30% of monthly income on housing, need replacements for deteriorating housing where they are now living, cannot find economical housing to which they can move to fit the changing number of household members, or are currently homeless.</p> <p>High cost or "luxury housing" seems to be in ample supply, with new units being added through new construction and conversion of older units. What is in short supply is housing that can accommodate low and moderate income households. The city needs to create incentive programs to encourage more affordable units, preserve existing affordable units, identify prospective properties where affordable and mixed income projects can be encouraged, and make it a priority to encourage low and moderate cost housing along transit corridors with available services so the available sites are not being exclusively devoted to high-cost housing.</p> <p>ANC3B has a new project coming online for affordable workforce housing on Wisconsin Avenue in the Glover Park commercial district, which the ANC encourages and welcomes. It is important for additional projects to be developed on or near the Wisconsin Avenue corridor that provide affordable housing, and the ANC hopes to assist in meeting that goal. The provisions H-1.3.4 for co-housing and H-1.3.6 for Single Room Occupancy units can be very useful, along with ¶309.12 discouraging tear-downs of existing moderate cost housing.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Housing Element includes policies for preserving naturally occurring affordable housing such as Policy H-1.2.10 Redevelopment of Existing Subsidized and "Naturally Occurring" Affordable Housing and Action H-2.1.C: Purchase of Expiring Subsidized Housing and 'Naturally Occurring' Affordable Housing. The Element includes policies around incentive programs such as Policy H-1.1.2: Production Incentives, Policy H-1.2.7: Density Bonuses for Affordable Housing, Action H-1.4.D: Tax Abatement, Policy H-1.5.4: Financial Incentives, Action 2.1.1: Improve Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Program, Policy H-4.2.5: Reducing Housing Barriers for Persons Experiencing Homelessness. Recommended amendments to the FLUM includes increasing opportunities for housing production along Wisconsin Ave
ANC 3B -18	2.14		Housing	<p>The District must also specifically plan for housing that provides services to individuals requiring ongoing assistance for social services or medical or mental health treatment, whether they have been experiencing homelessness or facing other challenges. If District agencies have assessed individuals as needing support services and assigned case workers or other service providers to assist them, it is essential that they not be cut off from the services when they are able to move to a new unit such as dedicated affordable housing, whether under a voucher program or other public housing program. That has been happening too often and it is not right or fair or effective in protecting the health and quality of life of residents. Our ANC has maintained close touch with DHS, DBH, DCHD, the Council, senior services agencies and providers of services for individuals experiencing homelessness, and this is always a major issue in the discussion. Residents who have been receiving social services and medical or mental health services and have been identified as needing continuing assistance deserve better from the city. The Comp Plan and other plans for housing and other services must not ignore these vital social and health needs, and just focus on the availability of physical units to house them. The city must provide for those needs or we will not be meeting stated goals for housing equity.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Element Policy H-4.1.1: Integration of Residents with Special Needs and Policy H-4.2.2: Neighborhood-Based Homeless Services for guidance on these issues.
ANC 3B -19	2.14		Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>V. AREA ELEMENT ANACOSTIA RIVERFRONT</p> <p>The Anacostia Waterfront is a large and uniquely special area with huge potential and major attractions to meet many different interests. Should the Anacostia Waterfront be heavily developed for commercial use? Should the Anacostia Waterfront be planned for people other than the residents living nearby who need and want to have parkland and recreational facilities there to enjoy with their families and friends? Is commercial development the highest and best use for that special riverside environment, particularly when the city is looking for ways to keep green space, preserve natural habitat, and reduce impervious surface area in the city? Is there a need for a regional-scale commercial center along the Anacostia waterfront or would it be more appropriate to plan local-scale attractions for the local community that would better serve their needs? Can all these interests be accommodated in that area? The residents closest to the Anacostia Waterfront should be at the heart of planning efforts for that land and the major environmental and recreational amenity it represents for the community.</p> <p>There are also questions of whether there is a risk that a large regional commercial development along the Anacostia Waterfront would draw patrons from existing developments and make it more difficult for the restaurants and other business establishments in those areas to survive and thrive. The District has the Georgetown Waterfront, Navy Yard, and the Southwest Waterfront/"The Wharf" which are developed with restaurants and bars and promenades that are crowded in evenings and weekends with tourists as well as residents from around the region. The city also has seen mixed use development with restaurants, shops, other commercial and residential projects in NoMa, H Street, 14th Street, Union Market, Shaw and other emerging centers for cafes and theaters and bars and related destination commercial establishments. They are competing with each other and with the older commercial centers around the city including Georgetown and neighborhood commercial centers along Wisconsin Avenue and Connecticut Avenue in Rock Creek West. The new areas offer vibrant, eye-catching contemporary developments that draw people from miles away to experience the food and entertainment available there. Is the market sufficient that they can attract sufficient customers without taking away from the business that the other areas need to sustain themselves? If not, it is important to consider those potential effects before developing new plans for commercial development along the waterfront land in the District and committing to more large-scale development along the same lines those other areas have followed. And the process of developing a vision for that area of the waterfront on the south side of the Anacostia River should start by including the people living closest to that waterfront land, the people of Anacostia.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Guidance in the Lower Anacostia/Near Northwest contains significant guidance on the development on the Anacostia Waterfront and continued community access.

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ANC 3B -20	2.14		Rock Creek West	supporting and preserving stable neighborhoods so they can provide a high quality of life for new and existing residents;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The narrative and policies in the 25 Elements of the Comprehensive Plan provide guidance on providing a good quality of life for existing and future residents.
ANC 3B -21	2.14		Rock Creek West	supporting mixed use including retail and other commercial as well as residential use in neighborhood commercial districts along major transit corridors;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Policy Focus Areas direct mixed-use growth to corridors and metro stations.
ANC 3B -22	2.14		Rock Creek West	planning for additional school capacity along with plans for additional housing for families in the area;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Educational Facilities Element provides guidance on schools.
ANC 3B -23	2.14		Rock Creek West	ensuring that plans for other development are coordinated with plans for transportation and other infrastructure to ensure that adequate services are available for new and existing residents;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT and OP jointly review development applications.
ANC 3B -24	2.14		Rock Creek West	providing housing options such as permanent supported housing in the Rock Creek West area for individuals assessed with ongoing needs for medical and mental health care and other social services, to ensure that their current services continue when they move and they are not left without required assistance in units that do not sustain their quality of life;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Element Policy H-4.1.1: Integration of Residents with Special Needs, which speaks to the importance of supportive services.
ANC 3B -25	2.14		Rock Creek West	providing for public participation in reviewing and commenting on future changes to the Comp Plan as well as plans for developments that use city funding or require zoning approval	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; There are opportunities for public comment integrated into the land development process.
ANC 3B -26	2.14		Rock Creek West	As many residents, planners, business people, and local officials have observed, the District has changed a great deal since 2006, in ways that are visible and tangible in how the city and its neighborhoods look and operate and in other ways that are unseen but felt. Some challenges remain the same, others have evolved, and many new challenges have emerged. Our expectation and recommendation is that when OP next takes up the Comp Plan for amendments or rewrites, the process should begin with wide-ranging outreach that reaches a large share of residents and other stakeholders around the District, with the intention of understanding the people's vision and priorities. It should also consider what has worked well and what has not worked as well in the Comp Plan in the intervening years. That combination of listening and learning and evaluating, against a backdrop of standards and principles that reflects a range of views and interests of the public, can create a foundation for considering what portions of the Comp Plan should be amended or rewritten and what changes are needed to satisfy the overarching vision of the people for their city.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; In 2016, OP launched the second amendment to the Comp Plan to ensure that it remains responsive to the community's needs. In preparation for the 2026 rewrite, OP will emphasize designing an efficient and effective process.
ANC 3B -27	2.14		Rock Creek West	Casey Trees, the non-profit that works with households and organizations to plant and care for new trees, recently shared maps and statistics about the extent of impervious surface in the District, which has been increasing over recent decades. The latest estimate is that 43% of District land area is accounted for by impervious surfaces, including paved streets and sidewalks, parking lots, impermeable playgrounds and patios, as well as rooftops. In contrast, the area categorized as "tree canopy cover" is only 38% of the District land area and the aerial maps show a steady reduction in tree canopy from 1984 to recent years. In 2016, the Mayor established new goals for the tree canopy in the District, aiming for 40% tree canopy cover by 2032, which will require preserving existing trees, planting more trees, and replacing damaged or dying trees that have to be removed. Impervious surfaces absorb heat, creating higher ambient temperatures around the city (the "heat island" effect) and exacerbating breathing problems, stress, and other health challenges. Impervious surfaces also create increased runoff into our storm sewers, often containing oils and other chemicals, waste products and sediments flowing into storm sewers and on to rivers and streams. Trees and plants can have an opposite effect, increasing shade, reducing heat, absorbing carbon dioxide. Recent research indicates that low-income neighborhoods often have more impervious surface areas than other areas of the city and a smaller proportion of tree canopy. The result is higher temperatures in the summer which are also related to worse health outcomes for residents. This is another example of environmental injustice, and it is good to see the concerns reflected in the Comp Plan ¶E-1-1.2 Urban Heat Island Mitigation, which includes tree canopy. These considerations should be part of land use policies, development plans and decisions throughout the District.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See policies in Environmental Protection Element that speak to the importance of tree canopy preservation.

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ANC 3B -28	2.14	2300.2	Rock Creek West	<p>¶2300.2 notes "Rock Creek West's most outstanding characteristic is its stable, attractive neighborhoods." We are pleased to see that paragraph retained, as the stable attractive neighborhoods in our ANC provide a high quality of life for people who live there and visit, shop, or go to the parks and restaurants and other commercial establishments. The character of the neighborhoods is very important in attracting and retaining residents and businesses.</p> <p>We would also point to the importance of the tree canopy to the environment, which we highlight in the section on the Environment below. This should be referred to as a major part of the character of the neighborhoods in this paragraph and should be emphasized as a major part of ¶2309 Conserving and Enhancing Community Resources, including the Naval Observatory Grounds (see below), ¶2309.4 National Park Service Areas, and ¶2309.6 historic resources.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Language in the Environmental Element applies to all Area Elements and is sufficient for this purpose.
ANC 3B -29	2.14	2309.5	Rock Creek West	<p>¶2309.5 Policy RCW-1.2.4: Cultural and Tourist Attractions mentions a policy to "encourage broader recognition of other attractions in the area, such as the Naval Observatory . . ." Our neighborhood is fortunate to have the large green area and significant and attractive tree canopy provided by the Naval Observatory, which is lovely to see from a distance, outside the fences. We would note that with present security provisions and extremely limited areas or opportunities for tourists to observe the grounds and structures, the potential for additional recognition of the Naval Observatory as an attraction seems minimal.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language recognizes the importance of the Naval Observatory.
ANC 3B -30	2.14	2309.12	Rock Creek West	<p>¶2309.12 Action RCW-1.2.A: Combined Sewer Separation calls for the city to "continue efforts to separate storm sewers and sanitary sewers within the area's stream valleys, with a priority on rehabilitating the combined sewer in Glover Archbold Park."</p> <p>The ANC is pleased to see the mention of rehabilitating the sewer in Glover Archbold Park, which the community has been discussing with DC Water since 2013 and we are anticipating that in the next few years DC Water and the National Park Service will release a draft environmental assessment and circulate it for public review and comment. We believe, however, that the action statement as written may be misleading and partly incorrect. First, to the best of our knowledge, the rehabilitation of the sewer pipe in the stream valley in Glover Archbold Park does not involve separating storm sewers and sanitary sewers, and should not be included in a sentence about that effort. Second, we understand that the city is not pursuing separation of combined sanitary and stormwater systems right now except in two limited locations where combined sewers spill into the Potomac River in Georgetown south of the C&O Canal (CSO 25 and CSO 26). We recommend the following:</p> <p>PROPOSED NEW WORDING: ¶2309.12 Action RCW-1.2.A: Improvements to Combined Sewer Systems Complete current efforts to separate storm sewers and sanitary sewers. Place a priority on rehabilitating the combined sewer in Glover Archbold Park.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses the issues related rehabilitating the sewer in Glover Archbold Park.
ANC 3B -31	2.14	2309.15	Rock Creek West	<p>¶2309.15 Action RCW-1.2.D: Senior Wellness Center Development calls for the city to "develop a wellness center in the Rock Creek West Planning Area, partnering with existing facilities that serve all ages and community groups to provide decentralized programming, activities, and services to the area's large population of older adults." Our ANC pays close attention to interests and issues of seniors in the area, and for several years we have participated in discussions with seniors and providers of senior services about proposals for improving wellness services for area seniors. Wards 2 and 3 do not have a fixed facility designated as a Senior Wellness Center and the city has asked about establishing a single wellness center for the area, but many of our constituents do not support having a single fixed base senior for that purpose. Because the area west of Rock Creek is so large and senior adults reside in every neighborhood from Palisades and Georgetown to Chevy Chase, the distance from any one location in Rock Creek West to a fixed senior wellness center in another part of the area could be as much as 6 miles. That is a considerable distance for seniors to have to go for a daily or weekly activity. To be most effective at drawing seniors and meeting their needs, activities much closer to their home would be much more convenient and practicable. For that reason, our ANC strongly supports the current pilot program sponsored by the city to develop "satellite" wellness centers at multiple locations around the Rock Creek West area.</p> <p>We appreciate the addition of a new clause in this action item about using "existing facilities that serve all ages and community groups to provide decentralized programming, activities, and services to the area's large population of older adults." With that amendment, however, the paragraph seems ambiguous about whether it is recommending: a senior center at some fixed location in the Rock Creek West area or more of a "virtual" center offering services at many different locations in Rock Creek West coordinated across the area but not an actual fixed senior wellness "center."</p> <p>This has been a subject of dialogue and coordination among residents, ANCs and Councilmember Mary Cheh, as well as Iona Senior Services as the designated provider for senior services in Ward 3, and the DC Office on Aging (now the Department of Aging and Community Living). The Council has provided funding for the pilot efforts to create a satellite wellness center for Wards 2 and 3. We would recommend that the provision be amended to reflect those facts:</p> <p>PROPOSED NEW WORDING: ¶2309.15 Action RCW-1.2.D: Senior Wellness Services Develop and support a strong senior wellness program in the Rock Creek West Planning Area using existing facilities in the community to provide decentralized programming, activities, and services to the area's large population of older adults.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses the topic, as older adults would be served by these community Wellness Centers.
ANC 3B -32	2.14		Housing	<p>B. Preserving Affordable Housing on the Market: Our ANC area is known as one of the few places where young professionals and others can find affordable housing in an attractive neighborhood within relatively short distance from downtown, jobs, schools, and essential services. For the health and vibrancy of the community and the continued diversity of income and backgrounds of residents, it is vitally important to preserve this type of affordable housing in our neighborhood, whether in rent-controlled buildings, accessory dwelling units, co-housing or other economically priced housing that currently exist in Glover Park-Cathedral Heights, even as the city also increases the number of new affordable units being created. The same applies across the city. The city should have clear goals for building and preserving these types of affordable housing in the market, though they may not meet the definition of "dedicated affordable housing" limited to residents at certain income levels, under publicly subsidized programs. Policies to provide financial Incentives should also be considered.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See call out box Meeting the Need for "Workforce Housing" Moderate Income Housing and Policy H-1.2.5: Moderate Income Housing for guidance on this issue.
ANC 3B -33	2.14		Housing	<p>C. Linking Housing Plans to Infrastructure Plans: The Mayor's housing goals call for significant additional housing around the city, including in transit-oriented developments along Metrorail routes. In Rock Creek West, the Comp Plan highlights Friendship Heights as well as portions of Connecticut Avenue for additional housing density. The additional residents associated with the new housing units will necessarily require additional infrastructure, whether it is utility services, transportation, or public facilities. The capacity of the infrastructure and plans for expanding it must be considered at the same time the housing is planned, or the area will not be able to continue to function effectively for any residents.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element Policy H-1.4.6: Whole Neighborhood Approach for guidance on this issue.

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ANC 3B -34	2.14		Housing	<p>D. Planning for School Capacity: The city's estimates are that all the elementary schools in Ward 3 will be at more than 110% of capacity in the coming decade. Many of those schools are already operating at more than that level and are likely only to face greater shortages in capacity compared to the number of students who would like to enroll. In recent years, our local elementary school, Stoddert School has ranked as the most overcrowded school in the city, with enrollment at 135% of capacity—the most overcrowded school in the city. Even after a recent renovation, the school is using closets, administrative space and "demountable" classrooms to accommodate all the students. Other elementary schools in the area, along with the middle schools and high school, are also operating over their estimated capacity. The educational quality at local schools remains high, but the overcrowding creates serious strain on the facilities and limitations on the educational experience the schools can offer. It is a major concern for the community that future additions to the housing stock, particularly for families, will add further to the problems of overcapacity. The city is already struggling to identify remedies for the overcrowding situation, even as forecasts of future enrollment in the Rock Creek West area continue to rise.</p> <p>The 2018 Public Education Master Facilities Plan predicted that 2,500 more students would be enrolling in Wilson feeder schools by 2027-2028. Many of the local elementary schools have been beautifully renovated and expanded over the past decade, and are already overcapacity again. The sites are built out to the point that the required capacity is going to require construction of additional schools. Over the past two years, the Wilson High School Feeder Pattern Community Working Group developed an assessment of expected capacity needs and estimated that 2025 "high-end" forecast scenarios, the average projected utilization across the feeder pattern would reach 128% in their "high end" forecast. In its February 8, 2019, report, the Ward 3-Wilson Feeder Educational Network called for construction of two new elementary schools, a middle school, and a high school. Sites would have to be identified for any of these new schools.</p> <p>The city's next Master Facilities Plan should address this serious challenge, and deal with the question of how and where land can be found for needed new schools, how development can be distributed to encourage residents to make use of schools that are operating at less than capacity, and how housing projects can be located to ease strain on already overcapacity schools. Planning for housing development in areas with overcrowded schools must take into account potential effects on public school enrollment, and planning for school capacity must accompany plans for additional housing for families in the area.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element Policy H-1.4.6: Whole Neighborhood Approach; The Community Services and Facility Action CSF-1.1.A: Civic Master Public Facilities Plan; in Education Element citation 1200.2 which addresses the crucial educational facilities issues facing the District of Columbia. These issues include: ...Continuing to plan for and investing in new and existing school facilities to meet the District's growth and enrollment needs while delivering spaces that reflect best practices in building configuration and design. Also see 1201.1: The overarching goal for educational facilities is: to provide facilities that accommodate population growth and inspire excellence in learning; create an adequate, safe, and healthy environment for
ANC 3B -35	2.14		Housing	"The District must also specifically plan for housing that provides services to individuals requiring ongoing assistance for social services or medical or mental health treatment, whether they have been experiencing homelessness or facing other challenges. If District agencies have assessed individuals as needing support services and assigned case workers or other service providers to assist them, it is essential that they not be cut off from the services when they are able to move to a new unit such as dedicated affordable housing, whether under a voucher program or other public housing program. That has been happening too often and it is not right or fair or effective in protecting the health and quality of life of residents. Our ANC has maintained close touch with DHS, DBH, DCHD, the Council, senior services agencies and providers of services for individuals experiencing homelessness, and this is always a major issue in the discussion. Residents who have been receiving social services and medical or mental health services and have been identified as needing continuing assistance deserve better from the city. The Comp Plan and other plans for housing and other services must not ignore these vital social and health needs, and just focus on the availability of physical units to house them. The city must provide for those needs or we will not be meeting stated goals for housing equity."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policies in the Housing Element including, Policy H-4.1.1: Integration of Residents with Special Needs; and Policy H-4.2.2: Neighborhood-Based Homeless Services; as well as the Community Services and Facility Element Policy CSF-5.2.1: Supportive Services for Returning Citizens.
ANC 3B -36	2.14		Rock Creek West	emphasizing the importance of preserving and enhancing the tree canopy and avoiding or reducing "heat islands" in all plans for land use and other economic development;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See policies in Environmental Protection Element, including E-1.1.2 Urban Heat Island Mitigation and E-2.1.6 Urban Tree Canopy Goals related to this issue.
ANC 3B -37	2.14		Rock Creek West	carrying out environmental goals adopted in the Clean Energy DC legislation last year, including energy conservation, reduced use of fossil fuels, and increased use of renewable energy, which should be built into plans for economic development, construction and renovation, and other land use plans and design decisions	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Clean Energy DC Omnibus Act of 2018 is covered extensively in the Environmental Protection
ANC 3B -38	2.14		Rock Creek West	creating and preserving affordable housing and moderate cost housing in the area, to ensure that housing options are available in our area for residents at all income levels rather than just high cost or luxury housing, whether in new or existing buildings;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Housing affordability is covered extensively in the Housing Element and emphasized in all area elements.
ANC 3B -39	2.14		Rock Creek West	These types of points about priorities would usually be included in a section of the Comp Plan entitled "Priorities." OP, however, did not conduct a comprehensive outreach process to identify the people's vision and priorities for the city, the functional areas covered in the plan, or various part of the city, that means there is no section of the draft plan presenting a new vision or priorities for our area, Rock Creek West. That section of the 2006 plan is simply omitted from the Area Element and placed in an appendix. For that reason, we have tried to represent priorities that have been raised to our ANC and will offer them on several key topic areas in the draft, with the hope they will be useful as guidance for this and future drafts of the Comp Plan.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The community priorities sections will be included in the Draft of the Comprehensive Plan submitted to Council.

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ANC 3B -40	2.14		Rock Creek West	<p>ROCK CREEK WEST AREA ELEMENT: Neighborhoods</p> <p>The Rock Creek West Area Element highlights the importance of preserving stable, attractive residential neighborhoods. The quality of life in the area is generally perceived as very high, which is related to economic vitality, environmental quality, public safety and security, good public services, parks and recreation, sound housing stock, the supportive and welcoming community, and the energy created by a vibrant, diverse population engaged in the life of the community. Those are characteristics that neighborhoods aspire to, and residents want to sustain, so the ANC area appreciates the emphasis in the Area Element on preserving stable neighborhoods.</p> <p>The major arterial street in Glover Park-Cathedral Heights is Wisconsin Avenue, including the commercial area in Glover Park which has recently been selected for one of the city's newest Main Street programs. One of the challenges for the Glover Park commercial area and the Main Street is sustaining the level of retail and commercial activity by attracting new businesses and keeping the vacancy rate low for storefronts and other commercial properties. Competition with online sales has affected retail businesses around the city and the nation, while restaurants and cafes are in competition with establishments in other neighborhoods. The development of new hubs of retail and restaurants and entertainments destinations in areas such as 14th Street NW, H Street NE, NoMa, Union Market, the Wharf and Navy Yard draw customers from District neighborhoods as well as tourists and visitors from around the region. Many local businesses in Glover Park have noted that the combination of on demand delivery to your door and easy access to relatively economical ride-hailing services have made it much easier to take advantage of attractive dining and shopping options other than the establishments a short walk away on Wisconsin Avenue, and that has cut significantly into their business. Nearby neighborhood commercial corridors including those guided by Main Street programs in Woodley Park and Tenleytown, as well as Cathedral Commons, Cleveland Park and Georgetown-Burleith also compete with each other for customers, especially in a market where a declining number of brick and mortar retail establishments are able to sustain themselves.</p> <p>Other highly popular areas have lost commercial tenants as the number of visitors and the volume of purchases go down, leaving vacant properties and dwindling chances to sustain the businesses that remain. This is a challenge that ANCs and planners around the city will have to take into account. Some properties that have been in use for commercial and retail for decades back, as long as any current residents can remember, are difficult to rent for new restaurants or retail. Are they going to be viable for that use in the future? Mixed use and residential development may help to support local retail businesses, or residences may replace retail and commercial uses in some instances. Close market analysis and careful planning.</p>	03-Acknowledged	See Land Use, Transportation, and Economic Development Elements.
ANC 3B -41	2.14		Rock Creek West	<p>II. ROCK CREEK WEST AREA ELEMENT and ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION: Tree Canopy</p> <p>The Comp Plan includes a text box about the environmental goals adopted in the Clean Energy DC legislation last year, as well as goals expanding the tree canopy and reducing the effect of "heat islands." These goals are important for all areas of the city, and should be incorporated in plans for development including construction and renovation and other land use decisions.</p> <p>The city's many trees are a distinctive feature which adds to the attractiveness for visitors and residents. At ANC public meetings in the past year where the Comp Plan was discussed, several residents highlighted the importance of preserving the green appearance created by the street trees and other landscaping, which are so noticeable to anyone arriving in the city. That includes arrivals via the "gateways" in Rock Creek West, for example, the circles at Western Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue and at Western Avenue and Connecticut Avenue.</p>	03-Acknowledged	As noted, the Environmental Protection Element include guidance on the importance of tree canopy.
ANC 3B -42	2.14	2309.12	Rock Creek West	<p>¶2309.9 Policy RCW-1.2.8: Schools and Libraries calls for expansion, renovation and improvement of area schools, which is an important priority for our ANC, as our local public elementary school is are among the most crowded in the city. One of the proposed amendments removes a clause that alluded to the importance of considering schools "operating at or above capacity . . . in the approval of any residential development that could exacerbate school overcrowding." With such severe overcrowding in area schools already, and which is getting worse year to year we also would also call for any development of additional housing to accommodate families to be planned in coordination with plans for adding capacity at DC public schools.</p>	03-Acknowledged	See Housing, Educational Facilities, and Community Services and Facilities Elements.
ANC 3B -43	2.14		Housing	<p>A. Definition of Affordable Housing:</p> <p>One concern raised in ANC3B and other ANCs is the suggestion in the amended Comp Plan, as well as in the Housing Equity Report of October 15, 2019, to define affordable housing goals only in terms of "dedicated affordable housing" that will be "limited to" individuals meeting certain income standards. That approach would only count those forms of "dedicated" housing as distinguished from "naturally occurring" affordable housing available on the market, such as rent-controlled apartments and other housing priced at levels affordable to people with low or moderate income. See the new paragraph after ¶P500.3 of the Housing Element (p. 3 of 79)</p> <p>Publicly supported housing, such as public housing and housing provided under public programs such as Housing Choice Vouchers may be easier to count and map than the fuller range of affordable housing, but that does not mean that for policy purposes the city should not pay very close attention to the wide range of other affordable housing in its planning and analysis. If city agencies and plans accept the suggested definition in setting and carrying out goals for creating and preserving affordable housing in the coming years, the District will be missing a major part of the housing that meets the needs of low and moderate income residents today. The greatest loss of affordable housing in the District in recent decades has been in the "naturally occurring" category where the housing is provided and paid for in the private market. That does not make the losses any less damaging for the residents or the city. It is very important that the city does not lose increasing numbers of housing units that are now available at affordable prices on the market, including rent-controlled apartments and private homes, which are already highly vulnerable to being razed and replaced or converted to higher priced housing as development pressures continue.</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Housing Element describes the difference between affordable housing and housing affordability in Call-Out Box. See section H-1.1 Expanding Housing Supply for policies on naturally occurring affordable housing. Also see Policy H-1.2.10 Redevelopment of Existing Subsidized and "Naturally Occurring" Affordable Housing and Action H-2.1.C: Purchase of Expiring Subsidized Housing and 'Naturally Occurring' Affordable Housing.
ANC 3B -44	2.14	RCW-2.1.1	Rock Creek West	<p>ANC 3/4G also has emphasized the importance of maintaining the environmental character of the Connecticut Avenue gateway. The tree canopy and "green" look of the area that visitors see as they enter the city are a particularly valued part of the character of the area. The trees and parks and "public parking" not only contribute to the quality of life but also to the quality of the overall environment and health for the community and the city as a whole, through the reduction of carbon dioxide, a key greenhouse gas, as well as the reduction of temperatures at the street level, the "heat island" effect that creates micro-level and macro-level harms to human health and well-being and human and environmental health in the city. Perhaps those points could be added to the sections on the three Policy Focus Areas, such as in ¶2311.7 Policy RCW-2.1.1: Connecticut Avenue Corridor.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Environmental Protection Element deals with these issues, please see Policy E-1.1.2: Urban Heat Island Mitigation; Policy E-2.1.6: Urban Tree Canopy; and in the Urban Design Element New Text Box: Public Parking.

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ANC 3B-45	2.14	309.6	land use	<p>IV. LAND USE ELEMENT: SUCCESSFUL NEIGHBORHOODS</p> <p>The ANC appreciates the emphasis in the Rock Creek West Area Element on maintaining and preserving stable neighborhoods. But the Land Use Element that deals with overall planning for neighborhoods does not use the word "stable." The amendments dealing with "Successful Neighborhoods" and policies to ensure a high quality of life in the District's residential neighborhoods would remove the word "successful" from critical provisions and instead use the word "inclusive" echoing the title of the 2006 Comp Plan, "Building an Inclusive City." [See ¶308 and following sections of the Land Use Element].</p> <p>The ANC agrees with the goals of an inclusive city that welcomes all residents in all neighborhoods and communities. That is an important value for the city, as the Comp Plan highlights. But to capture the full meaning and goals of successful neighborhoods still included in various other provisions of the Land Use Element, it would be more in keeping with the rest of the language and provisions if the title of this section and other provisions dealing with the character of neighborhoods NOT substitute the word "inclusive" for the word "successful" in the title and other operative sentences, but use "inclusive" as part of the title and description of successful neighborhoods. It would be far more meaningful and helpful for residents, communities, and planners trying to sustain and foster well-functioning, healthy, safe and inclusive neighborhoods if the headings and opening sentences of those sections of the plan refer to the range of characteristics that make for a "successful neighborhood" and a "great neighborhood," as other paragraphs in those sections still call for, including ¶309.6 "What Makes a Great Neighborhood?" As important as being inclusive is and will continue to be, achieving a vibrant, thriving, and welcoming neighborhood requires other features if it is going to be viable and sustainable for the longer term, including economic strength, access to housing and transportation, the quality of public facilities and amenities, schools, parks and physical environment, recreational and social opportunities, and less tangible aspects of the "social capital" of a community. The key paragraphs about planning for high quality of life in District neighborhoods should continue to reflect more of those factors, even as they underline the importance that the neighborhoods be inclusive.</p>	04-No	The use of "stability" and "stable" as a descriptor or qualifier for a neighborhood was removed if possible throughout the document to address negative connotations, particularly as it also implies the inverse, "unstable" neighborhoods. In the Land Use Element, this issue is discussed further in the chapter as well. A study of neighborhood indicators is recommended, one that no longer uses the terms "stable" or implies "unstable", as the District is aiming to move towards more equitable language when describing residents neighborhoods. Similarly, the same approach was taken when describing "successful" neighborhoods.
ANC 3D-1	2.6		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	<p>The current Comprehensive Plan is riddled with internal policy and data inconsistencies. The coherence and integration of the document needs to be materially improved, especially now that the Comprehensive Plan has already assumed a larger role in zoning and development decisions than many envisioned at its writing. The Office of Planning's [OP] proposed changes are in this direction and, hereby, obtain our support. We would like to see OP go further than currently proposed in rectifying the competing policies and data inconsistencies within the document. (We understand that at the time the Comprehensive Plan was written, a guidance role was envisioned for the document; it was to work alongside zoning regulations but not be equal in legal weight to the zoning code. In our view, this guidance role has been inappropriately supplanted over time so that the Comprehensive Plan functions similarly to the zoning code. Policy inconsistencies that were unfortunate in the former scenario are entirely unacceptable in the latter.)</p> <p>Further, we implore OP to make explicit its intention that the Comprehensive Plan is a guidance document and not a document on equal footing to the zoning code before government bodies. To the extent that OP believes the courts have misinterpreted this intention, we encourage OP to restate how it intends this version of the Plan to be viewed by government agencies and the courts.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comprehensive Plan is a guidance document. Please see the Introduction Element for more information. Additionally, please see the Office of Planning's Staff Report on PlanDC.dc.gov .
ANC 3D-2	2.6		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	<p>Elements of the existing Comprehensive Plan have been weaponized to varying degrees in an effort to stall development across the District. OP needs to look closely at which parts of the Plan may be used for purposes different than their original intent and clean up the language to foreclose misuse. OP's currently proposed changes are in this direction, but we would like to see OP go further than currently proposed.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Language in the Comprehensive Plan that has been contradictory, inaccurate, or caused ambiguities has been edited to clearly articulate the Comp Plan's narrative, policies, and actions.
ANC 3D-3	2.6		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	<p>Since the Comprehensive Plan plays a large role in guiding (or determining at-present) development and zoning decisions, it is imperative that the Plan mandates District decision makers take a broad, holistic view of development.</p> <p>For example, the affordable housing goals and the distribution of the apparent planned responsibility for achieving these goals across the planning districts – for the purposes of reaching more equitable spatial distribution and a higher level of overall affordable housing provision – are cited by your office with little to no mention of the necessarily complementary needs for educational and transport infrastructure to accommodate both the new residents and the existing ones. We accept the view that development is coming. Generally, this prospect is positive, but even if not in all aspects it is likely that development is still going to occur. Thus, it is critical in our view that the city address all complementary aspects of development in the Comprehensive Plan. We list several such examples here. In our planning district, the public schools are uniformly over-capacity and the city has continually failed to produce any document or plan sufficient to alleviate this problem. Development brings more students to our schools, which we support. But it also exacerbates our existing capacity problem. The Comprehensive Plan should instruct decisionmakers to engage seriously with school capacity when evaluating development proposals. (A one-page letter from the Deputy Mayor for Education stating that he expects minimal impact on school crowding from a potential development project is inadequate and too late to do any good.) We do not ask that approval of development projects be made conditional on a credible, acceptable plan to address school capacity issues, but we fear that the city will continue to underperform on addressing this critical issue. Development brings more people generally. These new neighbors need viable transportation infrastructure and options. We want to see the Comprehensive Plan speak to this need when evaluating development proposals. The importance of this point is heightened by WMATA's current proposal to significantly cut back several bus lines in our area. There is also a spatial aspect of the desirability of more intense development that we wish to see addressed more explicitly within the Comprehensive Plan. Namely, development projects should be more strongly encouraged at locations with established transportation infrastructure, such as at Metro stations and along major arterial roads. This transit-oriented development approach is one that has been successfully implemented by other major US cities.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For information on affordable housing production and preservation, see the Housing Element. For housing policies, actions, and analysis that are beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan, see the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth. The Framework for Housing Equity and Growth is a cross-agency initiative that relies on public input. Please see housing.dc.gov for additional information and updates on opportunities to engage. In addition, the District will be launching a civic facilities plan to address the needs of a growing population on neighborhood resources.

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ANC 3D-4	2.6		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Other infrastructure needs should be similarly addressed. A lack of adequate water pressure during a 2009 fire forced firefighters to go five blocks away from the home to find a hydrant with sufficient pressure, preventing the fire from being contained in time. Likewise, some areas of our community lack the requisite gas pipes for certain cooking and heating options. More neighbors necessarily increase the burden placed upon the already inadequate infrastructure. Without properly addressing these linked infrastructure needs during review of a proposed development, the existing problems will be worsened to the detriment of all. The list goes on. We need to ensure adequate playgrounds, libraries and retail options (including grocery stores) are available to accommodate new residents.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For information on affordable housing production and preservation, see the Housing Element. For housing policies, actions, and analysis that are beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan, see the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth. The Framework for Housing Equity and Growth is a cross-agency initiative that relies on public input. Please see housing.dc.gov for additional information and updates on opportunities to engage. In addition, the District will be launching a civic facilities plan to address the needs of a growing population on neighborhood resources.
ANC 3E-1	2.14		FLUM	1. ANC 3E strongly believes a broad and robust planning process would provide a greater opportunity for community input for the Wisconsin Avenue Corridor between Van Ness Street and Western Avenue and would lead to better policy outcomes than considering FLUM and broader neighborhood needs sequentially. Accordingly, we prefer a plan for the corridor that would study lot by lot how best to transition between the commercial corridor and the adjacent single family homes. ANC 3E therefore strongly urges DCOP to immediately initiate a small area planning process for this area and to postpone the implementation of the changes to the FLUM for one year to allow for a small area plan. However the ANC does not believe a planning process should be a mechanism to put a halt to all development via a "death by process" and requests that if the small area plan has not been completed and submitted to the DC Council within 1 year of the formal passage of the FLUM revisions that the changes to the FLUM go immediately into effect.	01-Yes	See the Generalized Policy Map for recommendations on Future Planning Analysis Areas.
ANC 3E-2	2.14	9976	FLUM	9976 (the "Dancing Crab Lot"): This lot is far from any single-family housing, and close to Wisconsin Avenue. OP proposes to keep the lot medium density. Although we do not oppose that recommendation if no SAP process is initiated, we believe that if there is an SAP process, this lot should be a candidate for high density residential. This lot would then be high-density residential and medium density commercial. In general, when we refer to possible Up-FLUMing, we are referring to the residential portion, and intend no change to other parts of the proposal).	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal. Additionally, the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) identifies this area for a future planning analysis for further study.
ANC 3E-3	2.14	2155.9	FLUM	2155.9 (the "Whole Foods Lot"): Except for the southeastern portion of this lot, which is near single-family housing, this lot is on or near Wisconsin Avenue and relatively far from single-family housing. OP proposes to keep the lot medium density. Although we do not oppose that recommendation if no SAP process is initiated, we believe that if there is an SAP process, this lot, except for the southeastern portion, should be a candidate for high density residential.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal. Additionally, the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) identifies this area for a future planning analysis for further study.
ANC 3E-4	2.14		Education Facilities	To address high demand and overcrowding in Ward 3 schools, the City should develop and implement growth and investment strategies in school programs and/or support services, in an effort to align capacity and demand and ensure convenient and excellent matter-of-right options in every community. Further, we note that this policy in Education supports this RCW policy as well: NEW Policy EDU-1.2.5: Facility Expansion Where additional DCPS school capacity is needed to satisfy enrollment demand and to avoid overcrowding, DCPS may need to consider existing site capacity, site acquisition, and new school development, in addition to school boundary and enrollment adjustments.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Educational Facilities Element, Policy EDU1.1.1 Master Facility Planning, for guidance on this issue.
ANC 3E-5	2.14		FLUM	3. If OP refuses our request for a SAP, we provide comments on specific proposals below. We again note our strong preference for an SAP, however, and we provide comments below about how an SAP would enable fine-tuning of density. We note that although we would expect an SAP to involve both decreases and increases of density from that currently proposed, the net change could well be increased density beyond that currently proposed.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-6	2.14		FLUM	4. All change in land use designation should be accompanied by policy language that indicates that any rezoning to higher density should be accomplished only through Planned Unit Developments, so that any increased-density projects be architecturally sensitive to adjoining residential neighborhoods, and include appropriate community benefits, such as increased affordable housing and attractive public open spaces	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-7	2.14	2309.2a	Rock Creek West	ANC 3E does not believe the views from the top of the retaining wall for the reservoir in Ft Reno Park are of historical significance. The current high point in Fort Reno Park is in fact artificial and blocks the actual views from the natural high point in the park. However this has not stopped opponents of new housing along Wisconsin Avenue from claiming that this view needs to be protected. ANC 3E respectfully asks OP to completely strike 2309.2a.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current bullet does not specify a location in Fort Reno Park for the 'conservation of the important scenic and visual resources'.

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ANC 3E-8	2.14	2309.9	Rock Creek West	<p>Policy RCW-1.2.8: Schools and Libraries Place a very high priority on the expansion, renovation and improvement of schools and libraries. The fact that a majority of the schools in this Planning Area are operating at or above capacity should be considered in DCPS facility planning..., and in the approval of any residential development that could further exacerbate school overcrowding. Changes to school service boundaries, and the expansion of existing school facilities, and/or development of additional school facilities should be aggressively pursued to ensure that school overcrowding is proactively addressed. 2309.9</p> <p>ANC 3E supports this change, but recommends adding that demand for Ward 3 schools should not be treated in isolation to the rest of the city given the large number of out of boundary students, and students who travel long distances. To address high demand and overcrowding in Ward 3 schools, the City should develop and implement growth and investment strategies in school programs and/or support services, in an effort to align capacity and demand and ensure convenient and excellent matter-of-right options in every community.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Please see the Educational Facilities Element for Comprehensive Plan guidance on this issue, specifically ED-1.1 Integrated Master Planning for All Public Schools.
ANC 3E-9	2.14		Rock Creek West	<p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, ANC 3E believes that the Comp Plan process is a political process as is resolving the school overcrowding problem in Ward 3. ANC 3E believes that Ward 3 has not shouldered its fair share of the demand for additional market rate and affordable housing in the District. ANC 3E further believes that in order for additional and existing housing in Ward 3 to be desirable Ward 3 must continue to have high performing schools and in order for that to occur the DC Council must, through some combination of additional facilities and boundary revisions, resolve school overcrowding in Ward 3.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Please see the Educational Facilities Element for Comprehensive Plan guidance on this issue, specifically ED-1.1 Integrated Master Planning for All Public Schools.
ANC 3E-10	2.14	2154.21	FLUM	<p>2154.21 (the "WMATA Lot"): Part of the southernmost portion of this lot adjoins relatively small apartments and condominiums in a moderate density zone, and part is diagonally across the street from low-density duplexes. We believe, accordingly, that it is appropriate to step down density here from high to medium. The precise delineation of this stepdown should be determined in an SAP.</p>	03-Acknowledged	No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-11	2.14	2155.14	FLUM	<p>2155.14 (the "Lot Behind Rodman's"): OP proposes to change this from low to moderate density. Because the lot, particularly the section behind Rodman's parking lot, is relatively far from Wisconsin Avenue and adjoins single-family housing on two sides, we believe that limiting language should be added to this change to the effect that "moderate-light" is most appropriate here, such as townhomes or multi-unit housing that approximates townhomes in height, density, and general appearance. For avoidance of doubt, we support the proposed change of the portion of the lot closest to Wisconsin Avenue to medium density.</p>	03-Acknowledged	No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-12	2.14	2430	FLUM	<p>2430 (the "Lot Behind the Fox 5 Building"): Like the Lot Behind Rodman's, OP proposes to change this from low to moderate density. Because the lot, is behind Wisconsin Avenue and adjoins single-family housing on two sides, we believe that, like the Lot Behind Rodman's, limiting language should be added to this change to the effect that "moderate-light" is most appropriate here, such as townhomes or multi-unit housing that approximates townhomes in height, density, and general appearance. For avoidance of doubt, we support the proposed change of the portion of the lot closest to Wisconsin Avenue to medium density.</p>	03-Acknowledged	No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-13	2.14	2155.2	FLUM	<p>2155.2 (the "Rome Pizza Lot"): The parking lot behind this building was not included in either proposals for FLUM changes or OP's recommendation. Accordingly, for process reasons, we do not here recommend changes to it, but note that if OP institutes an SAP, discussion should occur as to whether the parking lot's FLUM designation be changed to moderate.</p>	03-Acknowledged	No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-14	2.14	2155.5	FLUM	<p>2155.5 (the "Maartens Lot"): The southwestern portion of this lot is behind Wisconsin Avenue and adjoins single-family housing. We believe that it would be appropriate to step down some of this part of the lot to moderate density. The precise delineation of this stepdown should be determined in an SAP.</p>	03-Acknowledged	No FLUM integration or change needed. Can be addressed in a Future Planning Analysis.
ANC 3E-15	2.14		FLUM	<p>2. ANC 3E believes that no Up-FLUMing should be implemented until the Mayor has submitted a formal plan to address school over enrollment within our boundaries, and the Council has approved and funded such a plan. Any such plan should aim to preserve diversity in our schools.</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Future Land Use Map and Generalized Policy Map are intended to provide generalized guidance for development and conservation decisions and are considered in concert with other Comprehensive Plan policies, including those in the Educational Facilities and Community Services and Facilities Elements.
ANC 3E-16	2.14	2095	FLUM	<p>2095 (the "Doctors and Dentist's Building"): This lot is well behind Wisconsin Avenue and adjoins single-family housing. Moreover, it is the only lot in our ANC that OP proposes to Up-FLUM from low-density to medium density. Given these facts, we believe that OP should increase the density only from low to moderate on this lot, which will provide a step down from the large medium density lot between it and Wisconsin Avenue.</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Building step downs can be achieved through urban design strategies, as noted in the Urban Design Element Policy UD-2.2.4: Transitions in Building Intensity.
ANC 3F-1	1.3	NEW	FLUM	5020-5030 Connecticut Ave. FROM Commercial Low Density Mixed Use, TO Medium Residential/Commercial up to 70'	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 3F-2	1.3	NEW	FLUM	5039 Connecticut Ave. FROM Commercial Low Density TO Mixed Use, Medium Residential/Commercial up to 70'	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 3F-3	1.3	NEW	FLUM	5001 and 5013 Connecticut Ave. FROM Commercial Low Density TO Mixed Use, Medium Residential/Commercial up to 50'	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 3F-4	1.3	NEW	FLUM	5101-5109 Connecticut Ave. FROM Residential Moderate Density TO Medium Residential up to 70'	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.

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ANC 3F-5	1.3	516.17	Housing	<p>Terminology needs to be clarified. "Supportive housing" apparently is different from "permanent supportive housing." Is "supportive housing" the same thing as assisted or transitional housing? The supportive housing discussion is weakly presented as there is a lack of clarity on the terminology. This paragraph does not give the number of supportive housing units that the city aims to provide. That is assuming that supportive housing is not the same thing as "permanent supportive housing."</p> <p>What are the numbers of "supportive housing" or transitional housing units that the Plan aims to provide? For "permanent supportive housing," clear target of 2,000 units is provided.</p> <p>If "supportive housing" is the same as the "permanent supportive housing," then we ask: how many transitional housing units does the Plan target for production? How many units of transitional housing currently exist? Where are the transitional housing units located?</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3F-6	1.3	H-4.2.3	Housing	<p>The Plan needs to distinguish very clearly between "supportive housing" and "permanent supportive housing," if a distinction is being made. Permanent subsidized housing" is the crux: ANC3F agrees in principle, but not as the concept is presently implemented. We hope that there will be no increase in the number of permanent supportive housing units until and unless DHS reforms its voucher program.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3F-7	1.30	900.2	Urban Design	<p>ANC3F believes that safety is of paramount concern. While we wholeheartedly support the statements: "supporting a vibrant urban life that enhances the accessibility, performance, and beauty of our public spaces," and "realizing design excellence and innovation in architecture, infrastructure and public spaces to elevate the human experience of our built environment;"</p> <p>ANC3F recommends restoring the phrase "Improving the public realm, particularly street and sidewalk space" is important with regard to school crossings in ANC3f, especially at Davenport St. and Connecticut Ave. and all crossings to the Murch School.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 3F-8	1.3	2123	FLUM	<p>ANC3F strongly supports amendment 2123 which calls for an increase in density between Porter Street and Macomb Street along Connecticut Ave. While this area is outside of 3F, it is immediately adjacent to 3F and is heavily used by our constituents.</p>	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3F-9	1.3	H-4.2.51	Housing	<p>ANC3F supports the development of permanent subsidized housing for the homeless in all planning areas of the city.</p>	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 3F-10	1.30		Education Facilities	<p>ANC3F recommends more focus on the impact of increased residents on schools with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, crosswalk safety and crowding now already impacting our area. The definition of schools should be expanded to include alternative type of schools that can potentially help alleviate some of these concerns.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Educational Facilities Element, Policy EDU1.1.1 Master Facility Planning, for guidance on this issue.
ANC 3F-11	1.30	H-4.3.5	Housing	<p>Policy 4.3.5 (Returning Citizens) ANC3F lauds the goal of the Department of Corrections and the Mayor's Office on Returning Citizens to ease re-entry while working to reduce recidivism and maintain public safety. What will ensure the city keeps the commitments it makes in the Comprehensive Plan to "ensure public safety?"</p> <p>There was a notable case in 2019 whereby a voucher resident at Sedgewick Gardens threatened police and neighbors alike. The individual subsequently moved to The Brandywine building a few blocks north on Connecticut Avenue. The individual was then incarcerated after another violent incident.</p> <p>ANC3F feels that care should be taken so that returning citizens are not concentrated into existing housing, and that they should be spread more evenly.</p> <p>ANC3F is a welcoming community who wishes to be a good partner. We are looking for the assurance that the city will provide the services and resources necessary to us and the community that enable us to be successful in this effort.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside of the scope of Comp Plan.
ANC 3F-12	1.30		Housing	<p>Paragraph New Unnumbered (Persons with Behavioral Health Issues)</p> <p>Case managers routinely do not visit their clients, and "ongoing counseling" could perhaps be helpful if the people who needed it were required to have the necessary counselling. The goals of the Comprehensive Plan cannot be met if the city does not address what is not working now.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside of the scope of Comp Plan.
ANC 3F-13	1.3	H-4.2.5	Housing	<p>The language here is inadequate, since in many cases what constitutes a barrier to homeless individuals and families in finding affordable and supportive housing is that landlords may be leery of voucher programs that are being administered without accountability and/or being mismanaged both in terms of those to whom vouchers are given (in a number of cases, people who've been assessed as unready to live independently have received vouchers anyway) and in terms of how they're supported after they receive vouchers.</p> <p>In addition, the question of "incentives to landlords" begs to be revisited. There is already a current subsidy (windfall) to landlords of up to 175% and even 187% of the fair market rental rates in our area.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside of the scope of Comp Plan.
ANC 3F-14	1.30	H-4.3.6	Housing	<p>Policy H-4.3.6 (Behavioral Health Issues) ANC3F agrees that to ensure public safety "steps should be taken to prevent the eviction of mentally ill persons from publicly financed housing so long as they are following the rules of tenancy." Furthermore, ANC3F supports "the production of housing for people with mental illness through capital and operating subsidies."</p> <p>ANC3F also strongly agrees that there is a need to "improve the availability and coordination of such housing with wrap-around mental health and other human services, and to ensure that each individual's housing is maintained if and when they need to be hospitalized."</p> <p>However, ANC3F also feels that the language around this issue is weak in the Comprehensive Plan. How much housing for the mentally ill does the city plan to produce? What kind of housing is needed? How does the city plan to "improve the availability of such housing?"</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. The Housing Element integrates policies from Homeward DC which includes more details on services for people with behavioral health issues to stay in housing.

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ANC 3F-15	1.30		Economic Development	The District of Columbia is interested in promoting business opportunities, and ANC3F feels the design and compatibility of new residential and mixed use residential/commercial buildings in the mixed-use designated areas to be of critical importance. In the longer term, the problems of the expansion of existing single-family dwellings into multi-usage units concerns us, as does the expansion or support of hoteling such as Airbnb, etc. in residential areas.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Urban Design and Housing Elements for more guidance on mixed-use development form.
ANC 3F-16	1.30	1200.2	Education Facilities	ANC3F recommends restoration of the deleted bulleted sentence that reads as follows:"Modernizing the District's public schools to provide a safe and stimulating learning environment for District students." ANC3F recommends the following additional phrase "and greater actualization of ties between the University of the District of Columbia and the Van Ness neighborhoods." to the phrase engaging Washington, DC's universities as innovation centers and as potential activators for large site development and as good neighbors that are compatible with surrounding neighborhoods through the use of a campus plan."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For more information on UDC and Van Ness see the Rock Creek West Area Element, Section: RCW-2.3 Van Ness Commercial District 2313.
ANC 3F-17	1.3	RCW-1.1.6	Rock Creek West	ANC3F recommends the following edit to the phrase "Design context-specific transitions to be more aesthetically pleasing" should have the phrase "and meet Gold LEED standards" inserted into it prior to "from development along the avenues..."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Green building policies are outlined in the Environmental Protection Element which also incorporates Sustainable DC 2.0. Examples include Policy E-3.2.2 Net-Zero Buildings.
ANC 4A-1			001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request for more time	01-Yes	The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight.
ANC 4A-2	12.9	400.6	Transportation	This section gives no recognition to the needs of a growing elderly population that cannot or does not use the services and technologies being described online in glowing terms	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 4A-3	12.9	309.14	Land Use	Support intent to discourage alterations that result in a loss of family-sized units	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-4	12.9	E-3.2.1	Environmental Protection	We support.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-5	12.9	E-3.3A	Environmental Protection	We support.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-6	12.9	E-5.2C	Environmental Protection	We support the maintenance of a water pollution control program that implements and enforces the water quality standards, including those impacting Rock Creek East (like Rock Creek and Piney Branch Creek)	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-7	12.9	E-5.2E	Environmental Protection	We support enforcing the Total Maximum Daily Load	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-8	12.9	HP 1.4	Historic Preservation	We support this proposed action.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-9	12.9	HP 2.1.A & HP2.1.B	Historic Preservation	We support protecting and preserving the historic places of Washington	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-10	12.9	HP 2.2A	Historic Preservation	We support harmonizing and protecting the important vistas of DC	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-11	12.9	HP 2.2C	Historic Preservation	We support the proposal to preserve the original street pattern in historic districts by maintaining public rights of way and historic building setbacks	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-12	12.9	HP2.2D	Historic Preservation	We support this policy.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-13	12.9	H-1.2.J	Housing	We support establishing affordability goals by Area Element. The ANCs may be able to assist with this	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 4A-14	12.9	H-1.5B	Housing	We support the changes to the zoning regulations in accordance with the resolution passed by ANC 4A. We recommend that the city provide guidance to residents on how we can lawfully have an accessory unit (also called granny flats or in-law suites) consistent with neighborhoods	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-15	12.9	H-2.2.2	Housing	Support	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-16	12.9	H-1.3C	Housing	We support Technical Assistance for Condominiums and Cooperatives	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-17	12.9	H-1.3.1	Housing	We recognize the need for housing that supports larger households and the fact that larger households may include extended family members, family groups and or caregivers	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-18	12.9	H-2.1.1	Housing	We agree that the City should track displacement and neighborhood change so that we may be able to help residents stay in DC, if that want to	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-19	12.9	H-4.2	Housing	We support the policies and efforts to end homelessness	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-20	12.9	309.11	Land Use	We support the policy to discourage the replacement of quality homes in "good physical condition" with larger ones that will use more energy.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-21	12.9	LU-1.3.3.a	Land Use	We support the District's efforts to ensure housing near Metro stations and bus corridors is affordable	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-22	12.9	316	Land Use	appears to need no comment	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-23	12.9	RE-1.2.B	Rock Creek East	We support the proposal the proposal to document the places of potential historic significance in the Rock Creek East Planning Area, along with those already receiving historic recognition	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-24	12.9	RCE2.8A	Rock Creek East	We support the Land Use and Zoning Changes to the Future Land Use Map and Generalized Policy Map designation and established zoning for the Walter Reed site pursuant to the proposed Comprehensive Plan Land Use designations map in the Walter Reed Small Area Plan. We recognize that there is another ongoing plan that pertains to the State Department side of Walter Reed	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-25	12.9	t-2.5	Transportation	We support providing sufficient funding sources to maintain and repair (and keep open) the District's system of streets, alleys, bridges, sidewalks and bike lanes. We think that transportation funds should be used for public transportation purposes.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4A-26	12.9	E-2.2A	Environmental Protection	Add "Rock Creek and Piney Branch Creek" to the list. We have a serious source of pollution that the City has ignored, with 29 storm sewer overflows that were supposed to be addressed at the same time as the Anacostia River contamination was addressed.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DOEE is actively working on water and creek restoration.
ANC 4A-27	12.9	H-2.2.3	Housing	Support. As the goal is to help residents and seniors maintain their homes and prevent displacement, we urge the OP to consider creating neighborhood Tax Increment Financing (TIFs), which could leverage grants for low-income families and seniors for repair to their properties	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language in the Comprehensive Plan does not preclude evaluating funding sources for low-income and senior residents.
ANC 4A-28	12.9	309.4	Land Use	This should be clarified, as not all neighborhoods are large enough to allow mix of residential and commercial, and Crestwood, Colonial Village, and North portal Estates appear to be such neighborhoods	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on specific neighborhoods and areas can be found in the Area Elements.
ANC 4A-29	12.9	309.5	Land Use	Striking "single-family" should be reversed, or at least clarified, to be clear that the plan supports the ongoing existence of single family neighborhoods	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan text and maps support the ongoing existence of single-family housing.
ANC 4A-30	12.9	309.7	Land Use	"Equity and opportunity for disadvantaged persons" should be part of any consideration, but it should not dominate all other community elements, as the issue should be equity and opportunity for all citizens	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Framework Element for additional information on equity for all District residents.

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ANC 4A-31	12.9	309.13	Land Use	Central planning should not be allowed to eliminate low and moderate density neighborhoods without assured heavy involvement of the residents of the affected neighborhoods. The new language is very undesirable, "except along premium transit corridors"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan supports a variety of housing types and neighborhoods. See Housing, Urban Design, and Area Elements.
ANC 4A-32	12.9	310.8	Land Use	Add the language: Support the greening of residential alleys where feasible, and especially in neighborhoods adjacent to Rock Creek Park, to enhance sustainability and stormwater management	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Urban Design Element: Policy UD-1.1.7: Community Life in Alleys which discusses greening alleys.
ANC 4A-33	12.9		Rock Creek East	4A may request a small area plan	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Neighborhood planning initiatives, including Small Area Plans will be evaluated following the submission of the Comp Plan to Council.
ANC 4A-34	12.9	T-2.3C	Transportation	If equity and fairness is important and if DC is to be an age-friendly, family-friendly city, the transportation performance measures should apply to all modes of transportation -- not just walking and bicycle transportation	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; These performance measures are specific to this section (T-2.3 Bicycle Access, Facilities, and Safety). Other sections address performance measures for the entire networks.
ANC 4A-35	12.9	407	Transportation	keep water taxis	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Figure 4.1 has been changed from the 2006 plan, and the language no longer relates to the figure.
ANC 4A-36	12.9	403.6	Transportation	Moving beyond a car only measure is the purpose of elimination of the old grading system. But what will be the new measure if we no longer use the grading system	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The plan specifies "In the District, level of service measures must integrate vehicular, bicycle, pedestrian and transit travel. The benchmark should be the number of people that can pass along a corridor or through an intersection rather than just the number of cars."
ANC 4A-37	12.9	404	Transportation	This proposal relies on "moveDC" as the rule setter -- thus our comment may not be relevant, but we question whether these changes are legally compliant or in the public interest	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; All policies and actions are reviewed for legal compliance.
ANC 4A-38	12.9	T-1.4	Transportation	Clarification is requested regarding T-1.4. Any "enhancement" within the public rights of way are supposed to be consistent with the official dedicated public purpose and should effectuate that purpose. Any changes should follow the process to close or convert the public space. Allowing commercial entities to take away public space should be reviewed. What does "open street" mean? For dedicated bus lanes, will the buses be permitted sole access or will it be a mixed-use situation	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Public Space making relates to public activation of the right-of-way for people's enjoyment. More information on Public Space activation can be found in the Urban Design Element.

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ANC 4A-39	12.9	H-2.1.6	Housing	Rent control should be perpetual and not expire. DC should consider whether all buildings should be subject to rent control	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The language in the Comprehensive Plan does not preclude reviewing rent control policies and provisions.
ANC 4A-40	12.9	410.10	Transportation	This would require the installation of sidewalks throughout the District. We have been requesting the installation of 2 blocks of sidewalks for 2 years (on Blagden Avenue and Mathewson Drive in 4A08) and the city has been unable to do that. We also have issues with sidewalk upkeep. It does not seem like a good expenditure to insist on sidewalks, especially where the ANCs have not requested them. Given priority to adding sidewalks where they have been requested. Don't pave needlessly. Use our limited funds for other transportation needs	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Feedback is operational in nature and inappropriate for the Comp Plan.
ANC 4A-41	12.9		Transportation	Add "efficient and reliable." It is not just about safety	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The priority of: Improving the efficiency of the existing transportation system encompasses efficient and reliable.
ANC 4A-42	12.9	306.6	Land Use	Confirm in the text that "premium transit corridors" include bus corridors	03-Acknowledged	Premium transit corridors include bus corridors.
ANC 4A-43	12.9	307	Land Use	Must match current use - which appears to be the intent -- but this should very clearly stated	03-Acknowledged	Guidance on respecting current land uses can be found in the Urban Design Element.
ANC 4A-44	12.9	309	Land Use	Must protect and respect existing neighborhoods	03-Acknowledged	Phrases like "protect neighborhood character," which has been documented to have been used to perpetuate racial exclusion and segregation, has been replaced with "respect neighborhood character" to reframe this important objective using an inclusive tone. However, we retained phrases like "protect historic resources" because that remains consistent with our current historic preservation policy.
ANC 4A-45	12.9	309.12	Land Use	the goal should be to PROTECT and respect, not just respect, as it is a lower standard.	03-Acknowledged	Phrases like "protect neighborhood character," which has been documented to have been used to perpetuate racial exclusion and segregation, has been replaced with "respect neighborhood character" to reframe this important objective using an inclusive tone. However, we retained phrases like "protect historic resources" because that remains consistent with our current historic preservation policy.
ANC 4A-46	12.9	317	Land Use	was this eliminated?	03-Acknowledged	Yes, Section 317, LU-3.4 Group Housing has been removed. See Housing Element for discussion. Portions of the Group Housing section were removed entirely from the Comp Plan for legal and safety reasons.
ANC 4A-47	12.9	RCE2.8C	Rock Creek East	We need more information regarding the proposed plan and whether there will continue to be one travel lane in each direction and the impact to the residences along Aspen Street, NW	03-Acknowledged	Traffic patterns are under DDOT's purview and they can provide project specific updates.
ANC 4A-48	12.9		Rock Creek East	We recognize the need to create a Transportation Demand Management Plan and the implement the TDM for the former Walter Reed site. ANC 4A	03-Acknowledged	TDM Plans are under DDOT's purview and they can provide project specific updates.
ANC 4A-49	12.9	403.5	Transportation	What are "compact and accessible development patterns"?	03-Acknowledged	To include land use patterns that provide accessible and central transportation options.
ANC 4A-50	12.9	409	Transportation	Relies on "moveDC" and repeats several times that DC should add more dedicated bike lanes, but where?	03-Acknowledged	moveDC provides project specific guidance. moveDC is actively being updated by DDOT.

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ANC 4A-51	12.9	405	Transportation	coordination is recommended	03-Acknowledged	Action T-1.1.D Land Use - Transportation Coordination calls for increased regional coordination.
ANC 4A-52	12.9		Transportation	Until such time as the Highway Plan is replaced, DC should comply with the plan	03-Acknowledged	The functional classification system is a tool developed by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and used by DDOT to help describe and generally assign the vehicular transportation purpose of a street within the street network.
ANC 4A-53	12.9	H-2.1.A	Housing	We support the maintenance of a rehabilitation grant program for owners of small residential units, that will link the grants to income limits for future tenants. This should not be restricted just to apartment building owners.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; H-2.2.2 addresses owner occupied housing.
ANC 4A-54	12.9	309.8	Land Use	The goal should be to PROTECT and respect, not just respect, as it is a lower standard. Residents as taxpayers participate in helping the city meet objectives such as placement of "affordable housing" in the city	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Phrases like "protect neighborhood character," which has been documented to have been used to perpetuate racial exclusion and segregation, has been replaced with "respect neighborhood character" to reframe this important objective using an inclusive tone. However, we retained phrases like "protect historic resources" because that remains consistent with our current historic preservation policy.
ANC 4A-55	12.9	309.10	Land Use	This should be explicit in stating "single family neighborhoods" as opposed to the elimination of those words	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; References to form of buildings in neighborhoods was updated to reflect the District's diverse neighborhoods. Specific references to neighborhoods can be found in the Area Elements.
ANC 4A-56	12.9	T-1.1.A	Transportation	Strike the language, "implement moveDC performance measures and the District Mobility Project to quantify transportation service and assess land use". Further consideration is needed to ensure that the proposed performance measures meet our needs and are consistent with FHWA rules since we rely on federal funding for many of our projects	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; moveDC is the District's mobility policy plan.
ANC 4A-57	12.9	500.18	Housing	The presumption of a decline in families should not be generalized as it is, since in neighborhoods like Crestwood, it is not accurate. As the plan notes, it is necessary to maintain capacity for large families	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Rock Creek East documents a decline in the number of children as a percent of population.
ANC 4A-58	12.9	405.5	Transportation	Keep paragraph as it explains Figure 4.1	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The figure is different than previous Figure 1. The language does not appropriately describe the figure.
ANC 4A-59	12.9	410.2	Transportation	it should not be required that sidewalks be installed in single family neighborhoods	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; District Policy supports walkability in all neighborhoods.

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ANC 4A-60	12.9		Housing	ANC 4A incorporates by reference its support of the request made by Mark Pattison, then President of the Shepherd Park Citizens Association, for changes to the zoning of specific lots in Shepherd Park in 2017	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 4B-1	1.28	500.12	Housing	The Commission appreciates the value of inclusionary zoning, as well as Mayor Bowser and the Office of Planning's proposal for Expanded Inclusionary Zoning, see Office of the Mayor, "As Part of the #36000by2025 Goal, Mayor Bowser Announces Zoning Proposal to Create More Affordable Housing," as one of several tools to address affordable housing needs, particularly as related to economic integration. The Commission notes, however, that inclusionary zoning has historically resulted in a very modest number of affordable units that are affordable primarily at 80 percent Median Family Income, with only a small percentage of units at 60 percent Median Family Income. See Dep't of Housing & Community Development, FY2018 Inclusionary Zoning Annual Report (Apr. 2019) (noting creation of 198 inclusionary zoning units in FY2018, 78 percent of which were for 80 percent MFI households, 4 percent of which were for 60 percent MFI households, and 18 percent were for 50 percent MFI households). While the Commission appreciates efforts to expand the program, the Commission feels strongly that the District must commit to other affordable housing tools, particularly those that create larger numbers of affordable units for extremely low- and very low-income households (such as public housing, social housing, and permanent supportive housing). The Commission also notes the current proposed language incorrectly states that inclusionary zoning requires most new residential developments of 10 units or more to set aside "upwards of 12.5 percent" of the project toward affordable units, when public sources cite 8–10 percent. 500.12.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 4B-2	1.28	RCE-1.1.1, RCCE-1.1.2, RCE-2.3.3	Rock Creek East	references to "new housing" and "new housing opportunities" should also mention expressly a preference for a mix of types of housing by age, size, and income. See, e.g., 2200.7; 2208.2, Policy RE-1.1.1: Strengthening Lower Density Neighborhoods; 2208.3, Policy RCE-1.1.2: Design Compatibility; 2213.9, Policy RCE-2.3.3: Walter Reed Development.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 4B-3	1.28	RCE-1.1.7, RCE-2.1.4, RCE-2.1.5, RCE-2.1.A, RCE-2.1.B	Rock Creek East	Commission encourages cross-jurisdictional review and consideration of the Takoma Central District's retail strategy and transportation strategy, including with regard to traffic management, transit, parking, pedestrian safety, and wayfinding. See, e.g., 2208.8, Policy RCE-1.1.7: Cross Jurisdictional Coordination; 2211.9, Policy RCE-2.1.4: Takoma Central District Retail Strategy; 2211.10, Policy RCE-2.1.5: Takoma Central District Transportation Strategy; 2211.11, Action RCE-2.1.A: Traffic Congestion and Parking; 2211.12, Action RCE-2.1.B: Pedestrian Safety and Connections.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 4B-4	1.28	RCE-1.1.D	Rock Creek East	The Commission believes the "Chillum Place/Kansas Avenue intersection" should be added to the list of priority locations for improved traffic flow and safety under 2208.17, Action RCE-1.1.D: Improving Traffic Flow. The establishment and continued growth of five different public charter schools in this corridor (see the Commission's recommendations for the Education Facilities Element below), combined with growing commuter traffic, has contributed to significant infrastructure and safety challenges.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 4B-5	1.28	RCE-2.1.5	Rock Creek East	The Metropolitan Branch Trail is a long-planned and long-overdue essential transportation link that will serve the length of the Commission. The language in the Plan should explicitly plan for completion of the Trail and integrate it into planning for the broader neighborhood, including planning for ways the Trail can be an asset for the community beyond transportation (e.g., placemaking and economic growth).	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 4B-6	1.28	HP-4.1; HP-4.1.4; HP-4.1.C	Historic Preservation	Encourage Consideration of Housing Affordability Within Historic Districts: The Commission supports the addition of provisions recognizing the need to study "the relationship between gentrification, historic preservation, and the cost and availability of housing." HP-4.1, Preservation and Economic Development. See also Policy HP-4.1.4: Historic Preservation and Housing; Action HP-4.1.C: Preservation and Housing Affordability.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4B-7	1.28	T-5.1.1	Transportation	The Commission supports the inclusion of the District's goal of zero fatalities and serious injuries in its transportation network. See 400.2; Policy T-5.1.1 Autonomous Vehicles	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 4B-8	1.28	EDU-1.1.3	Education Facilities	Maximize Student Safety and Accessibility: The Education Facilities Element should prioritize student safety and accessibility. Right now, educational facilities cluster in available space, often without safe walking, biking or transit routes to school. New facilities should be evaluated partially on student safe access to school before being constructed. See Policy EDU-1.1.3: Co-Location of Charter and DCPS Schools.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Relevant policies and actions include: EDU-1.5.1 Promoting High-Quality Design, EDU-1.5.2 Safety First: Designing for Multiple Uses, EDU-1.5.4 Multi-modal Access to Schools.
ANC 4B-9	1.28	1000.12; 1007	Historic Preservation	Recognize Solar Panels as Adaptive Use of Historic Properties: The Commission appreciates language recognizing "[h]istoric properties were built for continued use, and a primary goal of preservation is to support the city's vitality by adapting historic properties for modern needs," 1000.12, and that "the District's preservation law specifically encourages enhancement of historic properties and enhancing them for current use," 1007, HP-2 Protecting and Enhancing Historic Properties. The Commission believes solar panel installations fall within such adaptive use and should be considered unobtrusive, minor alterations. See, e.g., ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-0903, "Supporting Adoption of 21st Century Guidance for Installing Solar in Historic Districts" (Sept. 23, 2019).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The HP element addresses solar panels in policy HP-2.8.1, Resilient Design for Historic Properties. HPRB has adopted guidelines for solar panel installations that are consistent with that policy and the ANC recommendation.
ANC 4B-10	1.28	H-1.2.2; 504.7; 516.4	Housing	The Commission appreciates additional proposed language regarding affordable housing within the Housing Element but believes that a clear definition of affordable housing is required and should include deeply affordable housing for low-income households earning less than 30 percent of the Median Family Income. See, e.g., Callout Box: What is the Difference Between Housing Affordability and Affordable Housing? As it stands, references to "affordable housing" could mean little, if any, efforts to house extremely low- and very low-income households. The Commission also believes the District's production targets for affordable housing should be tied to affordable housing needs and forecasts of needs, with a goal of eliminating households extremely burdened or burdened by housing costs. See Callout Box: What is the Difference Between Housing Affordability and Affordable Housing? (defining housing affordability); 504.7, Policy H-1.2.2: Production Targets (noting goal of production of approximately 29,000 units affordable based on breakdown in Figure 5.3, resulting in 11,600 units affordable to extremely low-income households); 516.4 (noting "[r]ising housing costs will continue to place more families at risk of homelessness").	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Refer to Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report.

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ANC 4B-11	1.28	500.15; 509.2	Housing	The Commission believes data regarding the net gain/loss of affordable housing is essential. Currently, one provision discusses the "approximately 1,700 affordable units delivered per year since 2016," 500.15, while a separate provision notes that "expiring subsidies will place approximately 13,700 [affordable] units at risk," 509.2.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Refer to Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report.
ANC 4B-12	1.28	500.7; 503.1	Housing	The Commission believes that the Comprehensive Plan should emphasize that the affordable housing crisis requires the District to use every tool available to ensure affordable housing, with a goal of eliminating households extremely burdened or burdened by housing costs. In this regard, the Commission believes the Comprehensive Plan should recognize that the increased supply of housing – while important – will not alone solve the affordable housing crisis, particularly as related to extremely-low and very low-income households, and must be accompanied by active and robust City goals and policies to ensure affordability, including affordability for extremely low- and very low-income households, in relation to increased supply. See, e.g., Callout Box: What is the Difference Between Housing Affordability and Affordable Housing? (emphasizing affordability as tied to supply); 500.7 (stating there is evidence that new production has slowed rising cost of renting or owning multi-family units without citing or discussing evidence); 503.1 (recognizing expanded supply will not fulfill "all of Washington, DC's housing needs at lower income levels").	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Refer to Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report.
ANC 4B-13	1.28	H-1.2.G; 504.24	Housing	The Commission believes that the deletion of language in 504.24, Action H-1.2.G: Land Trusts, improperly removes an important affordable housing tool as completed when the City should continue to pursue community land trusts.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals.
ANC 4B-14	1.28	H-4.2.3; H-4.2.A; 516.4; 516.17	Housing	The Commission believes housing is a human right and that housing solves homelessness. See ANC 4B Resolution 4B-19-0307, "Supporting Funding in FY2020 Budget to Address Chronic Homelessness" (Mar. 25, 2019). The Commission believes the Comprehensive Plan should include statistics regarding the number of individuals who have died homeless to convey the severity of the problem of homelessness and the need for change. The Commission supports the inclusion of Policy H-4.2.3: Increasing the Supportive Housing Supply, and additional language in 516.17, Action H-4.2.A: Homeward DC, but also believes the discussion of additional permanent supportive housing should address forecasted need. 516.4 (noting "[r]ising housing costs will continue to place more families at risk of homelessness").	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report and the Mayor's Housing Goals.
ANC 4B-15	1.28	H-1.2.7; 504.14	Housing	The Commission believes the Housing Element, as well as the Land Use Element, should link any increased density in the Elements and/or the Future Land Use Map to affordable housing set-asides that capture a significant portion of the value provided through any re-zoning. See, e.g., 504.14, Policy H-1.2.7: Density Bonuses for Affordable Housing (discussing zoning incentives where a developer proposes building a "substantial amount of affordable housing above and beyond any underlying requirement" without defining substantial or the level of affordability).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals.
ANC 4B-16	1.28	H-4.3	Housing	The Commission strongly recommends adding language identifying the LGBTQ community as a "Specific Group" under H-4.3: Meeting the Needs of Specific Groups. The Commission recognizes the unique needs of the LGBTQ community and believes the Comprehensive Plan should outline specific housing strategies to address housing needs and homelessness in the LGBTQ community, including consideration of increased risk of homelessness, specific needs for supportive services, and discrimination.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; H-3.2 Housing Access discusses DC fair housing protected class including sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression. ICH Homeward DC does not include special consideration for LGBTQ+.
ANC 4B-17	1.28	506.1	Housing	The Commission appreciates proposed language recognizing that public housing is a critical part of meeting the demand for affordable housing and preventing displacement. See 506.10. The Commission believes that public housing should remain publicly owned and permanently affordable. See ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-1004, "Calling on DC Housing Authority to Preserve Public Housing and Protect Public Housing Residents" (Oct. 28, 2019); ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-0506, "Supporting Funding for Urgent Public Housing Repairs and Calling for Commitment to Maintain Public Housing Stock" (May 20, 2019). The Commission also appreciates proposed language regarding build first and one-for-one replacement, see, e.g., Callout Box: Principles for the Redevelopment of Existing Affordable Housing, but the Commission believes it should be stronger. For example, the Commission believes not just in one-for-one replacement but rather the overall emphasis on the creation of additional public housing, particularly on District-owned sites. See, e.g., 503.8, Policy H-1.1.7: Large Sites; 504.11, Policy H-1.2.4: Housing Affordability on Publicly Owned Sites; 504.5. It is unwise to merely "study the need" for additional public housing, Action H-1.4.E: Additional Public Housing, particularly in light of the historic loss of public housing and the historic failure to include one-for-one replacement, see, e.g., 509.3; 509.14, Action H-2.1.C: Purchase of Expiring Subsidized Housing and 'Naturally Occurring' Affordable Housing.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report and the Mayor's Housing Goals. Coordination with the DC Housing Authority and DHCD is ongoing.

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ANC 4B-18	1.28	2200.2, 2200.9	Rock Creek East	affordable housing (including and with an emphasis on deeply affordable housing) should be included as a major planning objective and neighborhood priority, and revisions to the Comprehensive Plan should reflect this priority. See, e.g., 2200.2 (listing conservation of neighborhood traits as major planning objective); 2200.9 (emphasizing residential character and conservation of neighborhoods).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Citation 2200.9 includes language on expanding housing choice and RCE-1.1.3 includes language on new affordable housing as part of development activity.
ANC 4B-19	1.28	RCE-1.1.11	Rock Creek East	The Commission believes that there is no substitute for high-quality transit service that provides safe, reliable, frequent, affordable, accessible, and efficient connections to jobs, schools, services, and recreation throughout the region. This should include an emphasis on government-provided service and not treat ride-hail services as an acceptable substitute for true public transit.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Transportation Element does not consider ride-hailing services as public transit. It recognizes: The on-demand ride hailing services offered by Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) have created new opportunities and challenges for mobility in the District, providing individuals with new transportation options, but increasing demands on the District's limited roadway capacity. Proposed Policy T-2.2.7: Transportation Network Companies Monitor the impacts of TNCs on the District's transportation network and encourage companies to reach underserved areas of the city and incentivize shared rides. TNCs should complement existing mobility services including public transit, bikeshare, and carsharing services.
ANC 4B-20	1.28	RCE-1.1.7	Rock Creek East	The Commission believes that language related to gateway areas, particularly around Georgia and Eastern Avenue, NW, is vague and ill-defined. Planning for those areas should have clearly defined goals that reflect our priorities – including the production of affordable housing, including deeply affordable housing. See 2213.3; 2208.8, Policy RCE-1.1.7: Cross Jurisdictional Coordination.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Affordable housing is addressed in the Rock Creek East Element. Note that Maryland has different regulations than DC.
ANC 4B-21	1.28	RCE-2.8	Rock Creek East	The Commission supports the new policy focus area on the former Walter Reed Army Medical Center Site, which reflects a decade of progress to redevelop and reintegrate the site into the District. However, the proposed text under new item RCE-2.8, Former Walter Reed Army Medical Center Site, omits any mention of new housing and particularly the ability to provide and integrate new affordable housing, including deeply affordable housing, on the site. The Commission suggests the addition of a new bullet entitled "Policy RCE-2.8.7: Supporting the District's Affordable Housing Goals," with accompanying text that captures the importance of this site continuing to serve the District's affordable housing goals.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Affordable housing targets have already been developed as part of the zoning for Walter Reed.
ANC 4B-22	1.28	RCE-2.8.C	Rock Creek East	The Commission continues to strongly support the reconstruction of Aspen Street at the southern boundary of the campus and appreciates the inclusion of Action RCE-2.8.C: Aspen Street. See also ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-0406, "Supporting Razing of Buildings 31 & 84 at the Parks at Walter Reed and Widening of Aspen Street, NW" (Apr. 22, 2019).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action RCE-2.8.C: Aspen Street for information on this area of Walter Reed.
ANC 4B-23	1.28	405.4	Transportation	While the Commission recognizes the need for the District as an employment hub to be accessible to commuters from surrounding areas, the emphasis in the Transportation Element should be clearly focused on providing safety and livability for the residents of the District	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Safety is one of the primary critical issues referenced in the Element: Eliminating fatalities and serious injuries on the transportation network, is the first issue identified.

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ANC 4B-24	1.28	410.2	Transportation	Require better sidewalks in our neighborhoods. The Commission believes that to ensure accessibility for seniors, persons with disabilities, and families, a comprehensive network of sidewalks that meet high standards for accessibility should be part of all our neighborhoods. Language in the Transportation Element around sidewalks is too vague and should set high standards for sidewalks both in production and performance.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The subsection: T-2.4 Pedestrian Access, Facilities, and Safety focuses on the totality of pedestrian safety and issues.
ANC 4B-25	1.28	400.6 and 403.5	Transportation	The Commission believes that the District can be a venue for private experimentation in transit connectivity, but that the language in the Transportation Element goes too far in integrating various private experimental mode sharing and dockless bike sharing -- shows that until automobile and transit, these services are not reliable enough to be included in a long-term vision for the District.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The element focuses on all modes of transportation, with a focus on multimodal transportation.
ANC 4B-26	1.28	1202.2	Education Facilities	Plan Schools to Build Strong Neighborhoods: The Education Facilities Element does not go far enough in recognizing the importance of community voice in planning new schools. Communities and Advisory Neighborhood Commissions should have a strong voice in the siting and development of public and public charter schools. See 1202.2.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The role of the ANCs in project-specific developments is outlined in the ANC statute. The Implementation Element discusses the role of ANCs in the planning process for area- and neighborhood-level planning efforts.
ANC 4B-27	1.28	500.9; 508.2; 509.5	Housing	The Commission believes the proposed language in the Comprehensive Plan inaccurately presents the current state of rent control in the District. For example, proposed language states that rent control is one program leading the District to have "one of the strongest sets of anti-displacement programs in the country." Callout Box: What is Displacement? This statement fails to recognize the current state of the District's rent control program, which has shrunk significantly with the loss of approximately 50,000 units since 1985. Proposed language in the Housing Element recognizes the substantial loss of affordable rental units as a whole but makes no mention of rent control as a mechanism to address this loss. See e.g., 500.9; 508.2; 509.5, Policy H-2.1.1: Protecting Affordable Rental Housing. Discussion of and reporting regarding affordability and the loss of affordable rental units should also include a discussion regarding the shrinking stock of rent-controlled units. See 500.7 ("between 2006 and 2017 there were nearly 18,300 fewer [rental] units affordable to households earning equal to or less than 60 percent of the MFI"); 503.10, Action H-1.1.B: Annual Housing Reports and Monitoring Efforts. In addition, the language in the Comprehensive Plan regarding possible refinements to the District's rent control program should recognize the loopholes and maintenance disincentives that exist under the current program and encourage the exploration of solutions. See 509.10, Policy H-2.1.6: Rent Control. See also ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-1005, "Supporting Proposed Extension and Calling for Expansion and Improvement of Rent Control" (Oct. 28, 2019).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Refer to Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report.
ANC 4B-28	1.28	RCE-1.1.1	Rock Creek East	The Commission requests the addition of a new policy item under 2208, RCE-1.1 Guiding Growth and Neighborhood Conservation, that specifically recognizes the challenges presented by the presence of the CSX/Metrorail corridor and plans to enhance or upgrade railroad overpasses and underpasses throughout Rock Creek East. This corridor divides significant portions of the Lamond-Riggs, Manor Park, and Takoma neighborhoods. More work needs to be done to improve the visual aesthetics of these areas, ensure the continuity of our neighborhoods, and enhance the comfort and safety of pedestrians and bicyclists.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Action T-2.4.D and Policy UD-1.1.8 highlight the need to mitigate physical barriers of rail with improved bike/ped facilities.
ANC 4B-29	1.28	2204.2, 2205.2	Rock Creek East	data on dedicated affordable housing (including public housing), as well as rent controlled apartments, and a detailed analysis of median income within the Area as related to dedicated affordable housing would better allow the city to track the percentage of affordable housing as related to market rate housing within the Area, as well as inform the city's processes to ensure sufficient housing at all necessary affordability levels. See, e.g., 2204.2 (providing details on home ownership and rental rates); 2205.2 (providing details on median household income).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Housing Element includes data on housing stock, median income and distribution of affordable housing across the city.
ANC 4B-30	1.28	RCE-1.1.3, RCE-2.1.3, RCE-2.4.2	Rock Creek East	A specific definition of affordable housing is required and should include deeply affordable housing for households earning less than 30 percent of the Median Family Income. See, e.g., 2208.4, Policy RCE-1.1.3: Directing Growth; 2211.8, Policy RCE-2.1.3: Takoma Central District Housing Strategy; Policy RCE: Upper Georgia Avenue Development; 2214.5, Policy RCE-2.4.2: Housing along Kennedy Street.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Housing Element includes definitions of affordable housing and area median incomes including housing serving extremely low income limits.
ANC 4B-31	1.28	RCE-1.1.5	Rock Creek East	The Commission appreciates proposed language that "housing remain affordable for current and future residents with a range of ages and household sizes" and believes this is a universal principle that should not just apply as related to housing renovation. 2208.6, Policy RCE-1.1.5: Housing Renovation.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See RCE-1.1.3 (2208.4) for more information on housing affordability.

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ANC 4B-32	1.28	RCE-1.2.6	Rock Creek East	the Commission believes the Plan should also recognize the value of long-time non-profit organizations and service providers. These service providers struggle with the same or similar pressures as other local institutions and small businesses. The Comprehensive Plan should recognize the value of these institutions, express a desire to preserve them, and encourage the exploration of ways to keep them in our communities.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Economic Development Element - Citation 713.4 includes language on government assistance for non-profit sectors.
ANC 4B-33	1.28		Rock Creek East	While the creation and preservation of quality PDR jobs is laudable, market pressures are pushing many of these areas to gradually transition to non-PDR uses (and this tension is further illustrated by new text proposed under 1203.7, Policy EDU-1.1.4: Administrative and Maintenance Facilities, which acknowledges that population growth is pushing some educational facilities to move into PDR areas and the conflicts that can ensue). By focusing only on preserving PDR-zoned areas, the District is effectively choosing not to provide adequate long-term strategic planning or vision for the future of this portion of our community – which within ANC 4B is located along some portions of the CSX/Metrorail corridor.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; PDR and industrial lands are included in the Land Use Element, Citation
ANC 4B-34	1.28	RCE-1.1.6, RCE-2.1.2	Rock Creek East	The Commission believes the District should take every action possible to maintain ownership of and maximize affordable housing, including deeply affordable housing, on District-owned or other publicly-owned land. See, e.g., 2208.7, Policy RCE-1.1.6: Development of New Housing (encouraging mixed-income housing on District-owned land); 2211.7, Policy RCE-2.1.2: Strategic Public and Private Investment in Takoma (discussing development of key public properties); Housing Element, 500.2 (noting requirement that District-owned land sold for housing include 20–30 percent affordable units); ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-1004, "Calling on DC Housing Authority to Preserve Public Housing and Protect Public Housing Residents" (Oct. 28, 2019); ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-0506, "Supporting Funding for Urgent Public Housing Repairs and Calling for Commitment to Maintain Public Housing Stock" (May 20, 2019).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Additional housing policies and tools, that fall beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals. Coordination with the DC Housing Authority and DHCD is
ANC 4B-35	1.28	403.11	Transportation	maximize Affordable Housing in Joint Development Around Metro Stations: Like all other publicly-owned land, the Commission believes that publicly-owned land around Metro stations should have as an integral part of any development effort maximizing the availability of deeply affordable housing	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Housing Element, Policy H-1.1.4: Mixed Use Development provides guidance on this: Promote moderate to high density mixed use development that includes affordable housing on commercially zoned land, particularly in neighborhood commercial centers, along Main Street mixed use corridors, and high capacity surface transit corridors, and around Metrorail stations.
ANC 4B-36	1.28		Transportation	Ensure Developers share burden of development: The Commission believes that both the Transportation and Infrastructure Elements should commit to a goal of having large-scale development projects mitigate transportation and infrastructure impacts on surrounding communities. These efforts should include financial subsidies by developers to provide stormwater impact mitigation and for increased transit service to ensure livability for existing neighborhoods.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Infrastructure Section 6: Infrastructure and Growth addresses the importance of infrastructure sufficiency. IN-6.2: Paying for Infrastructure speaks for the need for developer participation.
ANC 4B-37	1.28	H-1.1.D	Housing	The Commission believes the Comprehensive Plan should include a discussion of social housing as a mechanism to address the affordable housing crisis. See Action H.1.1.D: Research new Ways to Expand Housing; Kriston Capps, "Denser Housing Is gaining Traction on America's East Coast," Citylab (Jan. 3, 2020). See also ANC 4B Resolution #4B-19-1004, "Calling on DC Housing Authority to Preserve Public Housing and Protect Public Housing Residents" (Oct. 28, 2019).	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Social Housing is another name for public housing. Current language is sufficient.
ANC 4B-38	1.28		Historic Preservation	The Commission supports the preservation of our historic assets while balancing the urgent need for affordable housing and action to mitigate climate change. In addition, the Commission supports efforts to provide grant assistance to all individuals residing in the Historic District, and not just homeowners.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See policies HP-2.8.1 Resilient Design for Historic Properties, HP-4.1.4 Historic Preservation and Housing, and HP-4.1.5 Affordable Housing in Older and Historic Buildings. On the proposal to expand grant assistance to all residents of historic districts, see Action HP-4.1.B Historic Homeowner Grants.

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ANC 4B-39	1.28	HP-4.1.6; HP-4.1.B; HP-4.2.1	Historic Preservation	Expand Grant Programs Beyond Homeowners: The Commission appreciates the new language in Policy HP-4.1.6: Grant Programs and Tax Relief, but the Commission believes the suggested language should be expanded to include not just homeowners, but also condominiums and apartment buildings. See also Action HP-4.1.B: Historic Homeowner Grants; 1016.2, Policy HP-4.2.1: Preservation Incentives. Preferences for providing grants to homeowners fails to honor the diversity of our neighborhoods, which include apartments and condominiums.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Maintenance and expansion of homeowner grants is addressed at Policy HP-4.1.6, Grant Programs and Tax Relief, and Action HP-4.1.B, Historic Homeowner Grants. The homeowner grant program is designed for single-family homeowners who covenant to maintain grant-funded improvements in good repair, but does not accommodate multiple homeowners or renters due to practical implementation issues. Policy HP-4.1.4, Historic Preservation and Housing, encourages study and evaluation of data on the interaction between historic preservation and housing costs to help in developing mechanisms to support the District's housing production goals while protecting its historic character.
ANC 4C-1	2.14	61	FLUM	<p>ANC 4C takes note of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The membership of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Xi Omega Chapter ("Xi Omega" or the "Chapter") owner of 4411 14th Street since 1981, wish to modify the land use designation of that 4400 block, which houses their headquarters and community service center building. • Xi Omega applied to amend the Future Land Use Map designation for Square 2819 from Low Density Commercial to Mixed-use Moderate Density Commercial/Medium Density Residential to facilitate redevelopment of the Property into a mixed-use senior affordable housing and community service center project. The application was denied. <p>• The DC Office of Planning approved Application #9942 for modification of the land use designation of the 4500 block of 14th Street (which is the block immediately north of the Xi Omega Property) from Low Density Commercial to Mixed-use Moderate Density Commercial and Moderate Density Residential.</p> <p>• The elements of the Xi Omega Property, Square 2819 on the 4400 block of 14th Street NW are similar, if not exactly the same, as those of the 4500 block of 14th Street NW, which is situated directly north, and received land use designation modification approval. On that premise—in addition to the public benefits of the project to the community, and the project fulfilling multiple elements of an amended Comprehensive Plan—the Chapter requests ANC 4 to support their appeal for reconsideration of the decision to deny their application to amend the Future Land Use Map designation, in order to make the Project viable</p> <p>Therefore it is RESOLVED, that it would be in the community's best interest and the District as a whole for the property at 4411 14th Street NW to be redeveloped from an underutilized, antiquated, one story store front building, to an attractive, modern, mixed-use development with affordable senior housing and space for community service.</p>	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 4C-2	2.14	RCE-1.1.5 and RCE-1.1.6	Rock Creek East	In Response to Policy RCE-1.1.5: Housing Renovation and Policy RCE-1.1.6: Development of New Housing ANC 4C strongly encourages equitably distribute housing. Through the Comprehensive Plan, the District should fight against segregation, foster equitable access to opportunity, and comply with Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) priorities. The District should require that every part of the city participate in adding housing to meet the need for all income levels. It is important to stress the importance of providing housing for low income residents; the median for affordable housing still does not provide for those at the lowest level of income in the city or those with government benefits.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The equitable distribution of housing is highlighted throughout the Housing Element, e.g. Policy H-1.2.3 Mixed Income Housing, Policy H-1.2.9 Advancing Diversity and Equity of Planning Areas.
ANC 4C-3	2.14	RCE-1.2.9, RCE-1.2.A, RCE-1.2.B	Rock Creek East	In response to Policy RCE-1.2.9: Recreational Acreage and Action RCE-1.2-Action RCE-1.2.B: Historic Surveys Continue to conduct historic surveys in the Rock Creek East Planning Area; ANC 4C reiterates the need to improve data collection and transparency. The District should provide the highest quality public data. It should standardize housing-related data collection across agencies, and release all data and forecast analyses to the public, to facilitate transparency and regular reporting on the status and progress of housing-related programs. Data should include a comprehensive housing database and demand-based forecasts alongside existing supply-based (pipeline) forecasts. All data should include that which reflects affordable and subsidized housing.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For additional information on housing data, see the Housing Element. Housing initiatives that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan, are part of the continued analysis and efforts behind the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth and the Mayor's Housing Goals.

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ANC 4C-4	2.14		Housing	ANC 4B passed Resolution #4B-20-0104 whereby they ask the Office of Planning to define affordable housing to include what they deem "Deeply Affordable Housing" as defined as such: Define Affordable Housing to Include Deeply Affordable Housing: The Commission appreciates additional proposed language regarding affordable housing within the Rock Creek East Area Element and other portions of the Comprehensive Plan but believes that a phrase that can apply to housing serving households earning less than 30 percent of the Median Family Income all the way to households earning less than 80 percent of the Median Family Income is amorphous and fails to provide clear policy and decision-making guidance, and may result in the under-production and under-preservation of deeply affordable housing. A specific definition of affordable housing is required and should include deeply affordable housing for households earning less than 30 percent of the Median Family Income. See, e.g., 2208.4, Policy RCE-1.1.3: Directing Growth; 2211.8, Policy RCE-2.1.3: Takoma Central District Housing Strategy; Policy RCE: Upper Georgia Avenue Development; 2214.5, Policy RCE-2.4.2: Housing along Kennedy Street.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Housing Element Table 5.1 and Figure 5.2 define and target extremely low income households at 30% of MFI .
ANC 4C-5	2.14		Housing	ANC 4C echo's 4B's call to protect and provide housing for those whose income falls under 30 percent of the median family income. Whereas ANC 4C already requested and reiterates the need to include families. The District should be a city that houses people of all income levels and of all household sizes, including families. Through the Comprehensive Plan, the District should promote the creation and preservation of 3+ bedroom units along with other housing types.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Figure 5.3, H-2.1.B, H-4.2.3 target extremely low income households while H-1.3.1 ensures larger family size affordable units are supported.
ANC 4C-6	2.14		Housing	And to Prioritize affordable housing as a community benefit. When rezoning or granting significant zoning relief, the District should affirm through the Comprehensive Plan that affordable housing (in addition to any underlying requirement) is the highest priority benefit and that other community benefits should be long-lasting.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-1.2.1 defines affordable housing as major civic priority. E-1.1.1 Resilience to Climate Change is the only other policy described as a civic priority.
ANC 4C-7	2.14		Housing	And to Preserve existing affordable housing. When redevelopment occurs on properties with housing made affordable through subsidy, covenant, or rent control, the District, Zoning Commission, and neighborhoods should work with landowners to create redevelopment plans that preserve such units or replace any lost ones with similar units either on-site or nearby. These entities should provide the necessary density and/or potential funding to ensure it is financially feasible to reinvest in the property with no net loss of affordable units.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Narrative on Principles of Redeveloping of Existing Affordable Housing and Policy H-2.1.8 cover redevelopment of affordable housing.
ANC 4C-8	2.14		Housing	And to Protect tenants. Through the Comprehensive Plan, the District should ensure that when affordable housing is undergoing redevelopment, tenants have a relocation plan, are allowed to continue their tenancy with minimal disruption, and will have the right to return to their units or an equivalent replacement. Whenever feasible, redevelopment should observe build-first principles.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Resolution supports Principles of Redeveloping of Existing Affordable Housing.
ANC 4D-1			001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request for more time	01-Yes	The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight.

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ANC 4D-2	1.15		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Concerned that the established legal process for developing amendments to the Comprehensive Plan has not been followed	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Office of Planning (OP) has gone above and beyond the requirements for an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan as outlined in DC Code §1-306.04 as well as expectations set from previous amendment processes. OP's commitment to community-based planning throughout the duration of the amendment process ultimately resulted in unprecedented engagement and feedback from the community. The process included standards for appropriateness in the Evaluation Framework published prior to Open Call in 2017, a format and deadline for submission of amendments, hundreds of public meetings held by the executive, the longest public review of proposed amendments in the history of modern DC planning, and ultimately an anticipated submission by the Mayor to Council. All of these items were adhered to as outlined in the DC
ANC 4D-3	1.15		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	In addition, the Comprehensive Plan process has not been followed with regard to reporting the progress and impact of implementing its provisions	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; A progress report on the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan is provided every off-amendment cycle. The last progress report was published in 2013, prior to the second and current amendment cycle. Additionally, the implementation of the actions in the Comprehensive Plan is tracked and aligned with the CIP each year through the capital budgeting process. Finally, agencies are held responsible for the implementation of their work plans, as guided by the Comp Plan, each year during their performance oversight hearings.

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ANC 4D-4	1.15		Housing	ANC 4D urges OP to identify extremely low-income households and very low-income households as the households who suffer the most under DC's housing crisis and to focus programs on these income groups in order to provide safe, securing housing affordable to them to mitigate homelessness and the risk of homelessness	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Housing Element promotes housing affordability across all incomes and household sizes. Policies support affordable housing for extremely-, very-, and low-income households. For policies and actions directed towards extremely low-income households, please see Section H-2.1 Preservation of Affordable Housing and Section H-1.2
ANC 4D-5	1.15		Economic Development	Establish policies which use public funding to advance social, economic, and racial equity in DC and that mandate the enforcement of project impact assessment requirements that mandate detailed reports from relevant government agencies which are necessary for city planners and zoning officials to evaluate proposed project benefits and impacts, measure progress towards DC's affordable goals, mitigate rising housing costs, prevent displacement, and address other project effects in collaboration with the surrounding impacts communities and their identified social and developmental priorities. Prohibit public financing, incentives, zoning variances, or special exemptions for stadiums, entertainment centers, luxury apartments, condos, or hotels unless such funding substantially benefits homeless needs, first source law, long-term residents and businesses, public transportation, and economic, social, and racial equity in access to social services	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan to require, as it is a high-level guide and not a mandate; however, not including the recommendation does not preclude a guide from being developed in the future.
ANC 4D-6	1.15		Rock Creek East	Investment in the youth of the Kennedy Street corridor. Investment to include establishing a multi-purpose, multi-generational recreation and job training in the skilled trades and entrepreneurship training and other services focused on youth	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See the Economic Development and Educational Facilities Elements for additional information on economic and educational opportunities.
ANC 4D-7	1.15		Housing	ANC 4D urges OP in policy H1.3.1 and 2.1.3 to establish a requirement that DC government will not fund or incentivize projects that will result in fewer housing units for larger households who require 3, 4, and 5-bedroom units following redevelopment and fewer units affordable to low income households who occupied the housing units prior to redevelopment.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Policy H-1.3.1 already addresses the retention of units that support families "The effort should focus both on affordability of the units and the unit and building design features that support families as well as the opportunity to locate near neighborhood amenities such as parks, transit, schools, retail and others.
ANC 4D-8	1.15		Housing	Reinstate the provision supporting the formation of community land trusts	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Action H-1.2.G: Land Trusts has been completed and therefore is proposed to be deleted in the amended Plan.
ANC 4D-9	1.28	2377	FLUM	This area was never previously envisioned for mixed-use commercial or retail uses. Rather, the Takoma Central District Plan targeted this area for multi-family residential. See Takoma Central District Plan	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Residential is also a permitted use under a commercial designation.
ANC 4D-10	1.15		Housing	Comprehensive Plan must commit to building majority of housing for households below 80% MFI. ANC 4D urges OP to be specific in continuing the Comp Plan commitment to the production of housing for the neediest households who are extremely low income at or below 30% MFI and those households who are very low income at or below 50% MFI first under policy H-1.2.1. ANC 4D urges OP to change the the targets in Figure 5.3 targeted Distribution of New Affordable Units by Income Group to require two-thirds of housing production in the next 15 years to households with incomes between 0% and 80% MFI	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The language in the Comprehensive Plan is consistent with adopted District policy. The Housing Framework for Equity and Growth Report includes more detailed information about the distribution of affordable housing across the

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ANC 4D-11	1.15		Housing	Comp Plan must foster strengthening rent control. ANC 4D urges OP to require a strong commitment to strengthen rent control law to preserve and upgrade existing rent-controlled buildings and bring new buildings under rent control	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; H-2.1.6 supports rent control but expansion of rent control is beyond the scope of the Plan.
ANC 4D-12	1.15		Housing	Based on these realities, ANC 4D urges OP to include in the Housing Element a renewed commitment to preserving, upgrading, and building more public housing. OP should not eliminate the current Housing Element provision which calls for 1,000 additional units of public housing to be built; rather, because public housing serves poverty level households, OP should commit to strengthening public housing	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The cited 1,000 units (1.4.E) is outdated from 2006. OP in coordination with sister agencies is conducting a demand study, which could identify more than 1,000 units.
ANC 5A-1	2.14	2417.4	Upper Northeast	Strike the proposed insertion of "High" Density Housing; and retain existing text with "medium- density housing"	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5A-2	2.14		Upper Northeast	Revise all references to "Fort Circle Park" in the overview and throughout the plan to recognize National Park Service referral to the site as "Civil War Defenses of Washington"	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5A-3	1.1		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request for more time	01-Yes	The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight.
ANC 5A-4	2.14		Housing	Support the Mayor's goals for a multi-pronged approach for building new homes, including emphasis on preserving space for existing affordable to low-income residents	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5A-5	2.14		Housing	Support for requiring the Commission to prioritize PUDs according to their plans to preserve or replace individual homeowners with the same affordability level and size after construction	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5A-6	2.14		Economic Development	Encourage overall inclusion and development of local, small and disadvantaged businesses	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Supportive policies and actions in the Economic Development Element include: ED1.1.C Business Support Structures, Action, ED1.1.D Improve Access to Capital and Financing Opportunities, ED-1.1.G Stabilize Business Occupancy Costs, ED-1.3.5 Leveraging and Adapting to Technological Change.
ANC 5A-7	2.14		Housing	Transparency in Development Project Financing including demonstrated commitments to affordable housing at less than 30% area median income ("AMI"), 3+ bedrooms; permanently affordable first floor retail and commercial space	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Housing Element for policies related to family sized units such as Policy H-1.2.10 Redevelopment of Existing Subsidized and "Naturally Occurring" Affordable Housing. Final unit configuration and retail space is determined at the project level and is under the purview of OZ, ZC, and/or BZA.
ANC 5A-8	2.14		Housing	Support aggressive programs making Affordable Housing the "Highest Priority" mandating a minimum 30% or more below AMI and approximately 70% at AMI	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Housing Element emphasizes the strong need for affordable housing for all income levels.

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ANC 5A-9	2.14		Housing	Maintain focus on housing ownership and affordability, providing for an equitable distribution of mixed income and seniors	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Housing Element includes policies and actions regarding homeownership for affordable housing such as: Action H-1.2.E: Property Acquisition and Disposition Division (PADDD) Program, Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Larger Households.
ANC 5A-10	2.14		Upper Northeast	2009 South Dakota and Riggs Road Area Development Plan: All recommendations from the 2009 Area Development Plan should be included in the Comprehensive Plan; the Plan should include all of Ward 5 including the Rock Creek East Chapter	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-2.7.A: Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan.
ANC 5A-11	2.14		Upper Northeast	The 2009 Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Development Plan should be the guiding document in future modifications to the overall Plan	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-2.7.A: Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan.
ANC 5A-12	2.14		Upper Northeast	Implement Transit-Oriented Development Plan: Emphasize the importance of enhancing environmental and safety measures at Fort Totten due to its status as a "transit village"; and immediate implementation and execution of yet to be realized "transit-oriented development"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy Policy UNE-1.1.3: Metro Station Development and Policy UNE-2.7.1: Fort Totten Metro Station.
ANC 5A-13	2.14		Upper Northeast	Emphasize the continuing importance of Pedestrian Access and Safety; potential increase in police Riggs Park should be added to the list of communities potentially impacted by proposed improvements to the Fort Totten metro station, including stressing the importance of pedestrian access, bicycle, and public safety and infrastructure access including docketing stations, etc., in specifically designated areas, with architectural landscaping and overall beautification, if it is truly going to be considered a "transit village"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-2.7.2: Traffic Patterns and Pedestrian Safety.
ANC 5A-14	2.14		Upper Northeast	Institutional Open Space: UDC Bertie Backus should be included	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; References to institutions is not intended to be exhaustive.
ANC 5A-15	2.14		Upper Northeast	Emphasize importance of recognizing existing Small Area Plans and ongoing community involvement and engagement	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Small Area Plans have been integrated into the Comp Plan Update.
ANC 5A-16	2.14		Upper Northeast	Change from a mix of industrial and multi-family residential land uses to a medium density residential and commercial use; encourage underground parking; make every effort to maintain existing heights throughout Upper Northeast Element Area	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Parking policies are addressed in the Transportation Chapter such as Policy T-3.2.1: Parking Duration in Commercial Areas. Height is determined as part of Zoning and development review. The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 5A-17	2.14		Upper Northeast	Reactivate DDOT-triangle Public Park parcel as a means of Developing the Riggs Road/South Dakota Avenue NE intersection with a four (4) corner activity with emphasis on preserving as much green space as possible.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-2.7.B: Riggs Road/South Dakota Avenue Redesign and Action UNE-2.4.B: South Dakota Avenue Transportation Study.
ANC 5A-18	2.14		Upper Northeast	Preserve the historical single-family style homes, with No apartments in North Michigan Park	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.1: Neighborhood Conservation.

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ANC 5A-19	2.14		Upper Northeast	Request addition of "UDC Bertie Backus Community College Campus" to the list of colleges/universities	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; References to institutions is not intended to be exhaustive.
ANC 5A-20	2.14		Upper Northeast	Redesign and enhance the visual nature and attractiveness of the Riggs Road tunnel under the CSX Tracks	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering.
ANC 5A-21	2.14		Upper Northeast	Streetscape Improvements: add South Dakota Avenue and Riggs Road - landscaping, undergrounding power lines, trees,transforming DDOT green space on SW corner of Riggs to a community park, traffic mitigation	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-2.4.A: Streetscape and Façade Improvements and Action UNE-2.7.B: Riggs Road/South Dakota Avenue Redesign.
ANC 5A-22	2.14		Upper Northeast	Industrial Buffer Zones:developing a buffer zone between the industrial area and the community along the red line from the Fort Totten station to the Takoma station	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering.
ANC 5A-23	2.14		Upper Northeast	In the section about demographics, expand references to races/ethnicities to include all races, not just African American	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Demographics Table (Upper Northeast at a Glance).
ANC 5A-24	2.14		Upper Northeast	Clarify that the Fort Totten Station serves the red,green,and yellow lines	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See first sentence under UNE 2.7 Fort Totten Metro Station Area.
ANC 5A-25	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Each Element must contain provisions reflecting De's commitment to solving its economic, social, and racial inequities Reflect the diversity of the "new families" in describing the history of the Northeast	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is a high-level guide that sets a positive, long-term vision for the physical development of the District. All Elements were drafted to reflect this. During this revision, an equity lens was taken to address economic, social, and racial inequities. For information on the District's history, see the Historic Preservation Element. For information on the history of neighborhoods, see individual Area Elements.
ANC 5A-26	2.14		Upper Northeast	Need more public accountability standards; the finished product should match the promise; including a diversity of services and goods	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 5A-27	2.14		Upper Northeast	Encourage more communications among agencies;clarify that Community Review Process is still be required for all development projects, including non-PUDs	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Community review process for development projects are part of a zoning process. The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.

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ANC 5A-28	2.14		Upper Northeast	Emphasize importance of community input; not something that should be pushed through during the holiday, off season; ANCs having "Great Weight"	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight.
ANC 5A-29	2.14		Upper Northeast	Make every effort to maintain existing height restrictions throughout the Upper Northeast Element	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Height is determined as part of Zoning and development review. This is under the purview of OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 5A-30	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Create new open spaces; improve safety & quality of existing parks; including introduction of new recreational opportunities	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See PROS-3.1.1 District Open Space Networks for guidance on open space.
ANC 5A-31	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Sufficient resources should be allocated to reactivate the Fort Circle Park/Civil War Defenses of Washington* Parkland Site-Improvement Plan to include hiking path; paved trails and an open air public recreational area	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy PROS-3.1.6 Fort Circle Parks for more information on activation.
ANC 5A-32	2.14		Transportation	Metro Station Development: Seek Accountability Mandatory Requirements for Small and Local Business Development participation; including landscaping/beautification, retail, restaurants, etc.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Safety is one of the primary critical issues referenced in the Transportation Element. The Environmental Protection Element includes policies regarding the participation of local businesses in sustainability initiatives such as landscaping and stormwater management including Action E-6.1.F Environmental Partnerships and Policy E-6.2.2: Continuing Education on the Environment.
ANC 5A-33	2.14		Upper Northeast	Require compliance with mandatory District resident employment and Small and Local Business utilization requirements in all areas at all times	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Action ED-1.2.B: Technical Assistance under Economic Development.
ANC 5A-34	2.14		Upper Northeast	Encourage increased installation of native trees, grasses, and rain gardens throughout upper northeast	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy E-21.1.3: Sustainable Landscaping Practices and Policy E-2.1.5: Tree Planting on Private Lands.
ANC 5A-35	2.14		Upper Northeast	Permitting Larger Scale Development alongside the CSX Railroad Track between Riggs Road and 2nd Street NE, including Riggs Park, creating retail development including small and local business, i.e., full-scale sit-down full-scale restaurants	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; FLUM designated area for a mix of moderate/medium commercial and residential.
ANC 5A-36	2.14		Upper Northeast	Revise sentence to clarify that new homeowners is not the only factor driving up the value of property in DC	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Housing Element covers factors affecting housing market. See Overview section for more information on market conditions.

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ANC 5A-37	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	The Parks Main Street (South Dakota Avenue & Riggs Road NE) should be reflected on the General Land Use Map (GLUM)	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Already designated as Neighborhood Commercial Center on GPM.
ANC 5A-38	2.14		Housing	When practical, require "Equity Ownership" opportunities for, either or both- individual or organized community groups, in cases involving transfers of government owned land	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Housing Element H-1.2.4: Housing Affordability on Publicly Owned Sites.
ANC 5A-39	2.14		Land Use	Seek transfer of land on SW corner of Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue from DC DDOT to DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR). Originally supported via ANCSA Resolution dated September 27, 2017 (attachment #6)	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This area is being implemented per the Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan. See Action UNE-2.7.A: Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan.
ANC 5A-40	2.14		Upper Northeast	The Modern at Artplace and Riggs Parks Place should be mentioned on the list of sites in the planning stages	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Modern at Art Place is already constructed. References to ongoing development was largely not included to maintain the Comp Plan's accuracy.
ANC 5A-41	2.14		Upper Northeast	Remove "ride-hailing" services from consideration as public transit	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Transportation Element does not consider ride-hailing services as public transit. It recognizes: The on-demand ride hailing services offered by Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) have created new opportunities and challenges for mobility in the District, providing individuals with new transportation options, but increasing demands on the District's limited roadway capacity. See Proposed Policy T-2.2.7: Transportation Network Companies.
ANC 5A-42	2.14		Education Facilities	Support a program of attracting and maintaining high quality educators; who in turn will advance the significance of public education by extending the school district to be more competitive with Charter Schools	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; School administration is beyond the Comp Plan's scope.
ANC 5A-43	2.14		Upper Northeast	Designate Riggs Park among list of enumerated commercial corridors (South Dakota Avenue and Riggs Road NE) as eligible recipients of Great Street Funding for transportation, streetscape, and facade improvements.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Comp Plan does not designate "Great Streets". Reference Economic Development Action ED-3.1.A: Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization.
ANC 5A-44	2.14		Upper Northeast	Clarify and strengthen by inserting definitive language replacing "should" with "shall" and removing all ambiguity language resulting in policies becoming discretionary	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comprehensive Plan is a high-level guide that sets a positive, long-term vision for the physical development of the District.

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ANC 5A-45	2.14		Historic Preservation	Request addition of "Riggs Parks" to the list of neighborhoods in the sentence identifying the Upper Northeast communities	04-No	See list of designated Historic Districts under section 1005 of the Historic Preservation Element.
ANC 5B-1	2.13	2416	Upper Northeast	Significantly problematic from BNCA's perspective, the discussion of development around the Brookland Metro Station in UNE section 2416 has been changed to weaken the existing concepts and recommendations for integration of development near the Metro with the existing neighborhood. BNCA supports OP's edits to UNE section 2416 that now make a clear and explicit call to implement the recommendations of the Brookland/CUA Metro Station Small Area Plan (SAP). However, in that very same section, certain changes in language have been proposed by OP that are contrary to the recommendations of the SAP. For instance, at 2416.3, OP has changed the language regarding preserving existing low-scale residential uses "along and east of 10th Street NE," to simply "east of 13th Street NE" (emphasis added), thus moving the planning interface two blocks to the east (and skipping over Brookland's existing commercial "downtown" along 12th St.). This is contrary to the SAP, which provided at Recommendation 12: "Develop low-density residential along the west side of 10th Street between Otis Street and Newton Street; alternatively utilize this area as an expanded open space to transition to the lower scale residential area east of 10th Street." Brookland/CUA Metro Station SAP, Ex. Summary, at 15 (emphasis added). Thus, whether under a scenario of preserving the Brookland Green, or developing new housing, the SAP calls for integration with the existing neighborhood with sensitivity, starting at 10th Street NE.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5B-2	2.13		Economic Development	Neighborhood training/Workforce development training in real estate as part of any project approval.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Economic Section Increasing Workforce Development Skills, and Action ED-4.2.L: Increase Access to On-The-Job Training and Workforce Development.
ANC 5B-3	2.13		Housing	Diverse housing (senior housing, market housing, workforce housing, affordable housing)	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Housing Element, Section H-1.1, Expanding Housing Supply.
ANC 5B-4	2.13		Rock Creek East	Increase green space at McMillan Park	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Rock Creek East Policy RCE-2.5.3: Resource Protection, Mid-City Policy MC-1.2.4: New Parks, and Policy MC-2.6.1: Open space on McMillan Reservoir Sand Filtration Site
ANC 5B-5	2.13		Upper Northeast	Allow for more connectivity to surrounding communities and streets (outward-facing development vs inward facing). Activate surrounding streets and sidewalks with development	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information, see Policy UNE-1.2.1: Streetscape Improvements.
ANC 5B-6	2.13		Upper Northeast	Neighborhood serving small commercial (Coffee shop, laundromat, small deli, small diner, entrepreneurship/coworking) space	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information, see Policy UNE-1.2.5: Increasing Economic Opportunity.
ANC 5B-7	2.13		Upper Northeast	More parking opportunities that come with new construction	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-2.6.B: Parking Strategy, Policy UNE-2.6.4: Brookland's 12th Street Corridor, Action UNE-2.5.A: Rhode Island Avenue Station Area Planning, Policy UNE-2.6.1: Brookland/CUA Metro Station Area.
ANC 5B-8	2.13		Upper Northeast	Preserve green space at the Brookland Metro Station by turning it into a park.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; UNE Area Element incorporates the Brookland Metro Small Area Plan which includes recommendations for Parks and Open Spaces.

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ANC 5B-9	2.13		Upper Northeast	ANC 5B concurs with the BNCA Excerpts in reference to the Brookland Green stated below: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to recognize Brookland as a stable residential and historic neighborhood that should be conserved in existing character • Preserve economic, racial, and cultural diversity and inclusiveness; • Maintain and preserve affordable housing for all age groups and family sizes; • Preserve and enhance accessible public green space; • Preserve and protect historic sites and properties; • Protect and preserve Brookland's environmental health including land, air, water, trees, urban habitats and climate; • Encourage revitalization of Brookland's commercial areas with a high priority on working with local businesses and contractors; • Assure a multiplicity of transportation/commuter options (e.g., walkable streets, safe and accessible bike trails, convenient bus and subway service, east/west connectivity), while reducing impacts from through-traffic and heavy trucks. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The UNE Area Element incorporates the Brookland Metro / CUA Small Area Plan where many of these specific issues are discussed and recommended.
ANC 5B-10	2.13		Upper Northeast	Green space such as provided by the Brookland Green, and other institutional properties around Brookland, is important to the quality of life of all residents. Even small areas of green space afford opportunities for recreation and enjoyment of the natural environment that are otherwise difficult to access in a large urban core like DC. The tree canopy in such spaces is protected under DC's tree law and supports urban wildlife. Large trees and permeable lands provide stormwater management services that are important to DC's compliance with federal environmental laws and are intended to be protected and expanded under DC's environmental programs. The failure to provide for adequate park space and green space now not only could immediately negatively affect the community.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; UNE Area Element incorporates the Brookland Metro Small Area Plan which includes recommendations for Parks and Open Spaces.
ANC 5B-11	2.13	9997, 1775	Upper Northeast	With respect to the Brookland Green, OP's proposed FLUM change (Tracking No. 9997) is even more inexplicable. As we documented in our June 2017 proposal letter (with respect to proposal Tracking No. 1775), this land, currently owned by WMATA, has already been recognized by WMATA as needing protection under an agreement reached with the City and neighborhood through the work of Councilmember Kenyan McDuffie. In a November 2013 Joint Development Solicitation (attached to our 2017 letter), WMATA specifically made clear that all proposals must preserve the Brookland Green. In a press release dated March 18, 2014 (also attached to our 2017 letter), former Mayor Vincent Gray announced the District's plans to do a land swap with WMATA to preserve the Green.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The FLUM is intended to be generalized and not a parcel-level scale. Not all existing Open Spaces are reflected at the approved scale of the map. Additionally, the proposed recommendations to the FLUM do not preclude open space, which may be achieved through WMATA's site-development at the parcel level.
ANC 5B-12	2.13		Housing	Family style rental housing for those who can't afford to own a home (single-family rental) but need more space than a 2 bedroom apartment	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Larger Households.
ANC 5B-13	2.13		FLUM	We offer major observations below as well as several specific requests regarding changes we believe are imperative to make to the current draft. In particular, we strongly urge that the area known as the Brookland Green outside the Brookland Metro Station be designated as permanent park space on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM).	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Amendment 9997 is consistent with Council approved Brookland Small Area Plan.
ANC 5B-14	2.13		Land Use	Fewer trees in return for more workforce/affordable housing	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The planting of trees does not preclude or constrain the development of workforce housing.
ANC 5B-15	2.13		Upper Northeast	Act on the Councilman's pledge to create a city-owned park on 10th Street NE (between Otis & Newton). Consider a land swap between WMATA and the city in keeping with the Comprehensive Plan pledge to preserve and create public park space.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; UNE Area Element incorporates the Brookland Metro Small Area Plan which includes recommendations for Parks and Open Spaces. The Comp Plan is a high-level guiding document. Specifics around development and land swaps are under the purview of ZC.
ANC 5B-16	2.13		Upper Northeast	The city should require public park space be provided by developers seeking institutional parcel development at sites such as St. Joseph's Seminary, the Franciscan Monastery, and Howard Divinity.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Specifics around development and land swaps are under the purview of ZC.

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ANC 5B-17	2.13		Transportation	Open site plans vs closed site plans. Pedestrian and vehicular connectivity, allowing individuals to go through sites as opposed to having to walk around.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Urban Design Element includes policies and actions regarding the design of buildings that promote, open and engaging site plans such as Policy UD 3.2.1: Buildings that Enable Social Interaction, Policy UD 3.2.2: Recreational Space Design for Large Site Development, Policy UD-3.2.4: Safe and Active Streets Through Design, and Policy UD-4.2.2: Engaging Ground Floors.
ANC 5C-1	2.14	2417.4	Upper Northeast	Strike the proposed insertion of "High" Density Housing; and retain existing text with "medium-density housing"	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5C-2	2.14	2417.4	Upper Northeast	Strike the proposed insertion of "High" Density Housing; and retain existing text with "medium-density housing" in and nearby single family intensive detached and semi-attached dwellings in the R1-RF designations	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5C-3	2.14		Upper Northeast	Remove all references to "Fort Circle Park" in the overview and throughout the plan with that of "Civil War Defenses of Washington"	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5C-4	2.14		Housing	Support the Mayor's goals for a multi-pronged approach for building new homes, including emphasis on preserving space for existing affordable to low-income residents	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5C-5	2.14		Environmental Protection	the Plan and the Land Use should encourage recreational trails as necessities. However, where encountering fragile areas, produce designs consistent with protecting and conserving such areas as a priority over the recreational use	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Recreational use does not preclude the protection and conservation of natural habitat. See the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element. Guidance can be found in Text Box: Parks, Open Spaces, and Natural Resources, Policy PROS-1.3.1: Balancing Competing Needs, and Policy PROS-3.4.3: Preserving Natural Features.
ANC 5C-6	2.14		Land Use	De-emphasize and discourage the conversion of institutional space uses to light industrial, particularly solar farm removing large swaths of green space, whether private or not	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan does not emphasize conversion of institutional uses into light industrial.
ANC 5C-7	2.14		Land Use	as a policy; the plan and land use must require that the use of the PDR, as a means of advancing or consolidating development offer a substantial buffer for health and safety reasons, where residential development exists within 200 feet or less; in greater distances, the buffer should occur consistent with a separation of function for public safety, health, and welfare.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering for more guidance on transitioning from PDR uses.
ANC 5C-8	2.14		Land Use	When practical, require "Equity Ownership" opportunities for, either or both - individual or organized community groups, in cases involving transfers of government owned land	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy H-1.2.4: Housing Affordability on Publicly Owned Sites for guidance on the transfer of publicly owned land.
ANC 5C-9	2.14		Land Use	When practical, require "Equity Ownership" opportunities in cases involving transfers of government owned land; and where increased PDR use occurs	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy H-1.2.4: Housing Affordability on Publicly Owned Sites for more information on housing development on publicly owned lands.
ANC 5C-10	2.14		Land Use	the plan and land use must require that the use of the PDR, as a means of advancing or consolidating development offer a substantial buffer for health and safety reasons, where residential development exists within 200 feet or less; in greater distances, the buffer should occur consistent with a separation of function for public safety, health, and welfare.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering for more guidance on transitioning from PDR uses.

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ANC 5C-11	2.14		Land Use	Overall Plan must emphasize DC's approach towards addressing and rightsizing social inequities including neighborhood friendly, accessible and pedestrian safety, affordable housing, healthcare, environmental enhancements and general safety, sensible retail and development; and contain provisions that requires regular agency reporting and ability to submit recommendations for improvement	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Equity Crosswalk compiles policies and actions across all Elements of the Comp Plan including social, economic, racial, and environmental issues.
ANC 5C-12	2.14		Transportation	The Gateways to the City: Michigan Avenue and Eastern Avenue; Rhode Island Avenue and Eastern Avenue; Bladensburg Road and Eastern Avenue N.E., South Dakota Avenue and New York Avenue NE.; New York Avenue N.E. and the District Line with Maryland (Fort Lincoln)	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Upper Northeast Element Policy UNE-1.1.1: Neighborhood Conservation, Policy UNE-1.2.1: Streetscape Improvements, and Policy UNE-2.1.4: Northeast Gateway Urban Design Improvements.
ANC 5C-13	2.14		Upper Northeast	Chapter 24, Upper Northeast Area Element, Sec. 2401.6. Plan states: "During the 1970s, the National Park Service built a playground and park area, and the city built an elementary school and indoor swimming pool." The Plan should reflect that the school has been abandoned for 6+ years, there's no longer a swimming pool, and parts of the park in poor condition. The Plan should encourage building an early childhood center and a recreation area for youth and seniors, which are consistent with the past DC budget.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See section UNE-2.4 Upper Bladensburg Road And Fort Lincoln.
ANC 5C-14	2.14		Upper Northeast	Implement Transit-Oriented Development Plan: Emphasize the importance of enhancing environmental and safety measures at Fort Totten due to its status as a "transit village"; and immediate implementation and execution of yet to be realized "transit-oriented development"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.3: Metro Station Development, Policy UNE-2.7.1: Fort Totten Metro Station, and Action UNE-2.7.A: Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan.
ANC 5C-15	2.14		Upper Northeast	Cross Town Transportation System: Propose and Champion connectivity between Arboretum Fort Totten - Rhode Island Avenue - Fort Lincoln - Gateway community - Ivy City	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.2.6: Connecting to the River, Action UNE-1.2.E: Arboretum Bridge, Action UNE-2.4.B: South Dakota Avenue Transportation Study, Policy UNE-2.1.4: Northeast Gateway Urban Design Improvements.
ANC 5C-16	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan must champion and strongly support improving bringing reliable public transit to transit starved areas encouraging greater enhanced connectivity options for newly expanded, improved, and planned redeveloped communities at Brentwood/RIA, and Fort Lincoln while improving mobility for neighborhoods falling between them	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Transportation Chapter and the Upper Northeast Element strongly emphasise the importance of public transit and include policies and actions to support enhanced multi-modal connectivity.
ANC 5C-17	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan must champion improved transit options along the Bladensburg Road corridor from H Street NE, through Eastern Avenue, particularly as development occurs at the Gateway Community, Fort Lincoln, S. Dakota Avenue	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-2.2.1: Mixed Use Development Along Benning and Bladensburg and Action UNE-2.2.E: Bladensburg Road Corridor.
ANC 5C-18	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan should advocate developing "safe-use center lane bicycle pathways" along Rhode Island Avenue west of 24th Street and where practical; avoiding reducing parking along the avenue during "rush" and high vehicular traffic periods; solutions must avoid redirecting traffic toward neighborhoods disturbing the quietude of the surrounding areas, and compromising safety	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-2.5.1: Rhode Island Avenue/Brentwood Metro Station.
ANC 5C-19	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan must include better transportation services for this area "upper northeast", There must be transportation options to get to every part of the city especially attractive destinations such as The Wharf, and Georgetown	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.2.6: Connecting to the River, Action UNE-2.2.G: Connectivity, Action UNE-2.3.B: Brentwood Road Improvements, and Action UNE-2.6.B: Parking Strategy.

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ANC 5C-20	2.14		Upper Northeast	The Gateways to the City: Place a greater emphasis on the "gateways", in particular, Michigan Avenue and Eastern Avenue; Rhode Island Avenue and Eastern Avenue; Bladensburg Road and Eastern Avenue, South Dakota Avenue and New York Avenue; New York Avenue and the District Line with Maryland (Fort Lincoln); and need for improving their attractiveness and elevating their historical contexts	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.1: Neighborhood Conservation, Policy UNE-1.2.1: Streetscape Improvements, and Policy UNE-2.1.4: Northeast Gateway Urban Design Improvements.
ANC 5C-21	2.14		Upper Northeast	Implement Transit-Oriented Development Plan: Emphasize the importance of enhancing environmental and safety measures at Fort Totten due to its status as a "transit village"; and immediate implementation and execution of yet to be realized "transit-oriented development"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy Policy UNE-1.1.3: Metro Station Development and Policy UNE-2.7.1: Fort Totten Metro Station.
ANC 5C-22	2.14		Upper Northeast	Cross Town Transportation System: Propose and Champion connectivity between Fort Totten - Rhode Island Avenue - Fort Lincoln - Gateway - Ivy City	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.2.6: Connecting to the River, Action UNE-1.2.E: Arboretum Bridge, Action UNE-2.4.B: South Dakota Avenue Transportation Study, Policy UNE-2.1.4: Northeast Gateway Urban Design Improvements.
ANC 5C-23	2.14		Upper Northeast	the Plan shall maintain the low-density commercial zone on the east side of Rhode Island Avenue Northeast from Monroe Street to Eastern Avenue and on the west side of Rhode Island Avenue from Newton Street to Eastern Avenue (zoned MU-4).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is not zoning. For information on future land uses, see the Future Land Use Map.
ANC 5C-24	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan, through its policy and land use maps, must act to "protect" and "stabilize" the residential areas of our community, the "Upper Northeast", thus shall cause the provisions of Zoning District R-1-B to be consistent. At the same time, any new development undertaken within these provisions should aim for, and focus on housing affordability, "to whom, how, and where", - emphasizing strong and strategic economic development without displacement or occurring at the expense of current residents.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; In an effort to advance equity throughout the Comp Plan, words such as "protect" when it comes to neighborhood character has been replaced with "preserve" and "respect".
ANC 5C-25	2.14		Upper Northeast	Recreation Amenity: In the area bounded by South Dakota, Rhode Island, Eastern Avenues, and Bladensburg Road Northeast, the plan must include a park/playground for this community; There are no recreation amenities with these boundaries	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-1.2.A: Parkland Acquisition, Policy UNE-2.1.4: Northeast Gateway Urban Design Improvements.
ANC 5C-26	2.14		Upper Northeast	Need more amenity development like the walmart area at Fort Lincoln, as well as encouraging the neighborhood walk-up where large scale big-box would not be sustainable	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.6: Neighborhood Shopping.
ANC 5C-27	2.14		Upper Northeast	Emphasize importance of recognizing existing Small Area Plans and ongoing community involvement and engagement	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Area Element now references Small Area Plans and other studies.
ANC 5C-28	2.14		Upper Northeast	Along the Rhode Island Avenue corridor, the plan must encourage and advocate for the enhancement of the streetscape, improving low rise retail buildings at street level but incorporating, where desirable, higher rise buildings that are only consistent with the nearest non-residential buildings; where residential buildings exist, their maximum height should drive any new development, or revisions to existing buildings, as a revisioning	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.2.1: Streetscape Improvements and Policy UNE-2.1.4: Northeast Gateway Urban Design Improvements.
ANC 5C-29	2.14		Upper Northeast	New small scale recreation development; Within the Upper Northeast, the plan must emphasize, and promote the addition of walkable, small recreation areas in the great green spaces such as in "old Woodridge" east of South Dakota Avenue NE to the District Line	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.6: Neighborhood Shopping, Action UNE-1.1.C: Traffic Safety Improvements and Policy UNE-2.4.2: Upper Bladensburg Corridor.

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ANC 5C-30	2.14		Upper Northeast	Support improving transportation and infrastructure at the Langdon School at 20th and Everts Street for the purpose of enhancing safety to students, parents, and the nearby neighborhood protecting them from pass-through vehicular traffic.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Transportation Element for policies and actions regarding traffic management and safety around schools such as Action T-3.1.A: TDM
ANC 5C-31	2.14		Upper Northeast	Redesign and enhance the visual nature and attractiveness of the W Street, and Montana Avenue at South Brentwood	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering.
ANC 5C-32	2.14		Upper Northeast	Streetscape Improvements: add South Dakota Avenue and Rhode Island Avenue - landscaping, undergrounding power lines, trees, transforming DDOT greenspace improving parkland and reservations along each as community park, improve traffic mitigation	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action UNE-2.4.B: South Dakota Avenue Transportation Study.
ANC 5C-33	2.14		Upper Northeast	Industrial Buffer Zones: require developing a buffer zone between the industrial area and the community along W Street	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering.
ANC 5C-34	2.14		Upper Northeast	Reflect the diversity of the "new families" in describing the history of the Northeast neighborhoods	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Demographics table for population diversity.
ANC 5C-35	2.14	2403	Upper Northeast	In the section about demographics, expand references to races/ethnicities to include all races, not just African American	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Demographics table for population diversity.
ANC 5C-36	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Cannot be evaluated in isolation from the remaining Citywide and Area Element of the Plan	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The FLUM and GPM are intended to be used in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan's policies and actions.
ANC 5C-37	2.14		Transportation	As a policy; The plan must disincentivize the "right-sizing" of public transportation options, reducing mobility, and eliminating interconnectivity between residents, services, and amenity access	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Transportation Element speaks to the need for better access and reliability for travelers in the District.
ANC 5C-38	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Need more public accountability standards; the finished product should match the promise; including a diversity of services and goods	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are under the purview of OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 5C-39	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Encourage more communications among agencies; clarify that Community Review Process will still be required for all development projects, including non- PUDs	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are under the purview of OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 5C-40	2.14		Land Use	The plan must Support requiring the Commission to prioritize PUDs according to their plans to preserve or replace individual homeowners with the same affordability level and size after construction	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See Policy LU-2.1.14: Planned Unit Developments in Neighborhood Commercial Corridors. PUD specifics are discussed at the development level and are under the purview of the Zoning Commission.

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ANC 5C-41	2.14		Upper Northeast	The installation of Bike Lanes from 24th Street to 4th Street Northeast would result in overflow traffic along local residential streets that run parallel to Rhode Island Avenue; thereby, undermining the intent to "protect quiet residential areas"	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; DDOT conducts analysis with every capital project that looks at the impact of every project, and balances it with the need to provide safe facilities for cyclists.
ANC 5C-42	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Require compliance with mandatory District resident employment and Small and Local Business utilization requirements in all areas at all times	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For information on District resident employment and Small and Local Business utilization, see Action ED-1.2.B: Technical Assistance under Economic Development.
ANC 5C-43	2.14		Economic Development	Encourage overall inclusion and development of local, small and disadvantaged businesses	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Supportive policies and actions in the Economic Development Element include: ED-1.1.C Business Support Structures, Action, ED-1.1.D Improve Access to Capital and Financing Opportunities, ED-1.1.G Stabilize Business Occupancy Costs, ED-1.3.5 Leveraging and Adapting to Technological Change.
ANC 5C-44	2.14		Housing	Maintain focus on housing affordability, including opportunities for mixed income, seniors, and homeowners overall	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Policy H-4.2.3: Increasing the Supportive Housing Supply.
ANC 5C-45	2.14		Introduction	Each Element must contain provisions reflecting DC's commitment to solving its economic, social, and racial inequities	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Equity Crosswalk compiles policies and actions across all Elements of the Comp Plan including social, economic, racial, and environmental issues.
ANC 5C-46	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Create new open spaces; improve safety & quality of existing parks; including introduction of welcoming new recreational opportunities; especially in new large scale developments	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy PROS-1.4 Meeting the Needs of a Growing City for information on parks and new development.
ANC 5C-47	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Seek improvements as essential amenities via the National Park Service for paved trails and a playground	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See PROS-3.1.1 District Open Space Networks for information on coordination with NPS.
ANC 5C-48	2.14		Rock Creek West	Promote advancing interconnectivity not just from Rock Creek West to Rock Creek east but within Rock Creek East, particularly in the Riggs-Lamond, South Dakota Avenue, Fort Totten, Gateway, Ivy City Corridors, advancing access to and sharing of amenities Ref.2208.12 and elsewhere	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Upper Northeast and Rock Creek East include connectivity policies pertaining to Riggs-Lamond, South Dakota Avenue, Fort Totten, Gateway, Ivy City Corridors.

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ANC 5C-49	2.14		Transportation	Remove "ride-hailing" services from consideration as public transit	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Transportation Element does not consider ride-hailing services as public transit. It recognizes: The on-demand ride hailing services offered by Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) have created new opportunities and challenges for mobility in the District, providing individuals with new transportation options, but increasing demands on the District's limited roadway capacity.</p> <p>Proposed Policy T-2.2.7: Transportation Network Companies Monitor the impacts of TNCs on the District's transportation network and encourage companies to reach underserved areas of the city and incentivize shared rides. TNCs should complement existing mobility services including public transit, bikeshare, and carsharing services.</p>
ANC 5C-50	2.14		Transportation	Metro Station Development: Seek Accountability Mandatory Requirements for Small and Local Business Development participation; including landscaping/beautification, retail, restaurants, etc.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy LU-1.3.2: Development Around Metrorail Stations and Policy LU-1.3.3: Housing Around Metrorail Stations speak to priorities around Metrorail Stations.</p>
ANC 5C-51	2.14		Transportation	Emphasize the continuing importance of Pedestrian Access and Safety; but also improving major transportation corridor crossings for visually impaired residents; further, consider potentially increasing police	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Section T-2.4 Pedestrian Access, Facilities, and Safety contains narrative, policies and actions that emphasize the importance of pedestrian access and safety.</p>
ANC 5C-52	2.14		Transportation	Metro Station Development: Seek Accountability Mandatory Requirements for Small and Local Business Development participation; including landscaping/beautification, retail, restaurants, etc.	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy LU-1.3.2: Development Around Metrorail Stations and Policy LU-1.3.3: Housing Around Metrorail Stations speak to priorities around Metrorail Stations.</p>
ANC 5C-53	2.14		Upper Northeast	Encourage increased installation of native trees, grasses, and rain gardens throughout upper northeast	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy E-21.1.3: Sustainable Landscaping Practices and Policy E-2.1.5: Tree Planting on Private Lands.</p>
ANC 5C-54	2.14		Upper Northeast	Encourage increased conservation of native trees, grasses, and rain gardens throughout upper northeast; and nearest the Anacostia River	03-Acknowledged	<p>Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy E-21.1.3: Sustainable Landscaping Practices and Policy E-2.1.5: Tree Planting on Private Lands.</p>

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ANC 5C-55	2.14		Upper Northeast	Encourage light industrial development along the CSX tracks which preserve and support open space for neighboring community usage	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; FLUM designated area for a mix of moderate/medium commercial and residential.
ANC 5C-56	2.14		Upper Northeast	Change from a mix of industrial and multi-family residential land uses to a medium density residential and commercial use; encourage underground parking; off street parking	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See FLUM changes around metro stations and Transportation Element Policy T-3.2.1: Parking Duration in Commercial Areas.
ANC 5C-57	2.14		Upper Northeast	Alleyways: continue and expand to Upper Northeast the alley paving effort and a necessary infrastructure improvement	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Urban Design Element, Policy UD-1.1.7: Community Life in Alleys.
ANC 5C-58	2.14		Upper Northeast	Local Art Amenities: Expand opportunities for local artist expressions in the public space, and integrated into the recreational spaces in the Upper Northeast	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Arts and Culture Element, see section: AC-1.2 Arts and Culture in Every Community 1404.
ANC 5C-59	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Emphasize importance of community input; not something that should be pushed through during the holiday, off season; ANCs having "Great Weight"	03-Acknowledged	The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight.
ANC 5C-60	2.14		Land Use	Advance the conservation of the reservations identified as 313 (a-e); as significant public spaces; from the expansion of the Permanent System of Highways into the County (1909;1920)	03-Acknowledged	See Urban Design, Historic Preservation, and Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Elements.
ANC 5C-61	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Revised the Policy Map, the area labeled as New York Avenue/Bladensburg Triangle should re designated "Gateway" as it is properly known; or "New City"	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Northeast Gateway refers to an area further southwest along NY Ave. See UNE Section 2.1 - Northeast Gateway.
ANC 5C-62	2.14		Land Use	Seek transfer land at Rhode Island Avenue and South Dakota Avenue from the General Services Administration (GSA/US Park Service) to DC Government, Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This area is being implemented per the Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan. See Action UNE-2.7.A: Riggs Road and South Dakota Avenue Area Final Development Plan.
ANC 5C-63	2.14		Rock Creek East	As referenced in 2208.9; add new the following: Provide improved buffering and screening along the interface between residential areas and industrial areas, especially along W Street NE, Brentwood Road, and the industrial corridor bounded by each to the south of Brentwood. To protect nearby neighborhoods from noise and other industrial impacts, the expansion of industrial uses should be limited to those areas designated for Production, Distribution and Repair	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.1.11: Buffering for guidance on PDR buffering.
ANC 5C-64	2.14		Upper Northeast	Request addition of The Gateway Community at New York Avenue; Development in the mention of sites in the planning stages	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Language includes examples and is not meant to be an exhaustive list.
ANC 5C-65	2.14		Upper Northeast	the Plan shall maintain the low-density commercial zone on the east side of Rhode Island Avenue Northeast from 18th Street to 24th Street at either side of Rhode Island Avenue (zoned MU-4).	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is not zoning. For information on future land uses, see the Future Land Use Map. Currently FLUM shows moderate commercial which is consistent with MU-4.

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ANC 5C-66	2.14		Upper Northeast	Institutional Open Space: Langdon Elementary School should be included as a recognized community asset	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.2.7: Institutional Open Space.
ANC 5C-67	2.14		Upper Northeast	Request addition of "Loomis Park" [south Langdon] to the list of neighborhoods in the sentence identifying the Upper Northeast; communities; historically referencing land of Silas and Charles Loomis in the subdivision of Montello (1875); one as a founder of Howard University	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy UNE-1.2.7: Institutional Open Space.
ANC 5C-68	2.14		Upper Northeast	South Central should be renamed Woodridge South	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action;
ANC 5C-69	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Reject changes to the Future Land Use Map ("FLUM" and Generalized Policy Map ("GPM")	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Changes to the FLUM and GPM are taken in conjunction with policies and actions within the Comp Plan
ANC 5C-70	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The drastic changes are outside of the scope of the amendment period	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Changes to the FLUM and GPM are taken in conjunction with policies and actions within the Comp Plan
ANC 5C-71	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	replacing "should" with "shall" and removing all ambiguous language resulting in policies becoming irrelevant	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Comprehensive Plan is a high-level guide that sets a positive, long-term vision for the physical development of the District.
ANC 5C-72	2.14		FLUM	Fort Lincoln Empty parcels; designate the two remaining large parcels need permanent retention as open space (LU-Map Amendments); The southern one is marked as moderate mixed use, south of Commodore Joshua Barney drive and along the line of the District to the Anacostia River and US Route 50/New York Avenue; the northern one is south of Fort Lincoln Drive, identified as moderate density residential and east of Commodore Joshua Barney Drive;	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current land use designations shown on FLUM is per the Fort Lincoln Urban Renewal Plan (see attached).
ANC 5C-73	2.14		Land Use	Seek transfer land at Eastern Avenue and Newton Street (Fl Circle Parks) from the General Services Administration (GSA/US Park Service) to DC Government, Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See Area Elements for guidance on specific parts of the District.
ANC 5C-74	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan, intended to "protect" and "stabilize" the residential areas of our community, shall remain consistent with the provisions of Zoning District R-1-B. At the same time, any new development undertaken within these provisions should aim for, and focus on housing affordability - which presupposes strong and strategic economic development.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; In an effort to advance equity throughout the Comp Plan, words such as "protect" when it comes to neighborhood character has been replaced with "preserve" and "respect".
ANC 5C-75	2.14		Education Facilities	Support a program of attracting and maintaining high quality educators; who in turn will advance the significance of public education by extending the school district to be more competitive with Charter Schools	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Comp Plan is meant as a high-level guiding document. School administration and programing is under the purview of DCPS

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ANC 5C-76	2.14		Housing	The Plan shall include the R-1-B zoning be maintained as well as the detached housing	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not Zoning. Plan makes no changes to definition of R-1-B or detached housing.
ANC 5C-77	2.14		Housing	The plan must require transparency in Development Project Financing including demonstrated commitments to affordable housing at less than 30% area median income ("AMI"), 3+ bedrooms; permanently affordable first floor retail and commercial space	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See Housing Element for policies related to family sized units such as Policy H-1.2.10 Redevelopment of Existing Subsidized and "Naturally Occurring" Affordable Housing. Final unit configuration and retail space is determined at the project level and is under the purview of OZ, ZC, and/or BZA.
ANC 5C-78	2.14		Land Use	Designate Bladensburg north of Mount Olivet Road to Eastern Avenue among list of enumerated commercial corridors as eligible recipients of Great Street Funding for transportation, streetscape, and façade improvements.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Comp Plan does not designate "Great Streets". Please see the Economic Development Action ED-3.1.A: Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization for more guidance.
ANC 5C-79	2.14		Upper Northeast	the Plan shall exclude the establishment of nightclubs and noise-making establishments within the current boundaries of 5C01.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Determined through zoning. For information on nightclubs and bars, see the Land Use Element, Policy LU-2.4.7: Location of Nightclubs and Bars.
ANC 5C-80	2.14		Upper Northeast	Designated, fully funded and authorized use of public space for "museum" style facilities on South Dakota Avenue, or Rhode Island Avenue Retail District	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See Arts and Culture Element, see section: AC-1.2 Arts and Culture in Every Community 1404.
ANC 5C-81	2.14		Upper Northeast	Preservation of the former John C. Rives farm as Eastern Avenue and Bladensburg Road, as a green space as an important "gateway to the city" and paying homage to the publisher of the Congressional Globe, Congress's first regular publication of its activities. (1833)	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Historic Preservation Element covers the identification of potential historic resources.
ANC 5C-82	2.14		Upper Northeast	Elevate historical recognition of the Bladensburg Road as the "Baltimore-Washington Turnpike" also known as the Columbia Turnpike Road surveyed by Benjamin H Latrobe (1812) as the nation's first congressionally chartered "toll Road" with a toll gate at present day Starburst Plaza;	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Historic Preservation Element covers the identification of potential historic resources.
ANC 5C-83	2.14		Upper Northeast	Advance the preservation and conservation of the remnants of the Brentwood Road, near 9th and Florida Avenue, northeast wardly through Trinidad, revived at Florida Avenue through Brentwood to Rhode Island Avenue NE, then north of 12th Street NE, along present day Rhode Island Avenue east to South Dakota Avenue, southeast wardly to Eastern Avenue at 34th Street with Maryland and Boundary Stone 6	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Historic Preservation Element covers the identification of potential historic resources.
ANC 5C-84	2.14		Upper Northeast	Advance the conservation of historical elements occurring with the Upper Northeast, particularly, the site of the original St Mary's Church (Queens Chapel), the St Francis De Sales Church, the Clark Mills Estate (Langdon Park), Lower Montello Subdivision, the Washington Branch Railroad Gorge from 26th Street to Eastern Avenue (as slave passway from Maryland, and first railroad into the district of Columbia 1835, through the Charles Calvert estate); this also includes identification of Fort Saratoga, and Fort Thayer (1861 Class III forts)	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Historic Preservation Element covers the identification of potential historic resources.
ANC 5C-85	2.14		Upper Northeast	Consider creating a conservation district along Rhode Island Avenue NE, perhaps from 18th Street east to 24th Street, extending no more than one block north or south, or conservation areas promoting the retention of older homes of historical significance, by event, architect, builder, or purpose, throughout Langdon, West Woodridge, Woodridge, North Woodridge [Sherwood];	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Historic Preservation Element covers the identification of potential historic resources.

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ANC 5C-86	2.14		Upper Northeast	The plan must advocate for accelerated replacement of the Langdon Recreation Center, including, with community and ANC input, the planning, construction, and oversight	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document and not case by case development.
ANC 5C-87	2.14		Housing	Support the Housing Priorities proposed Designation of Affordable Housing as a "the Highest Priority" Market Rate & Below	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Framework Element adopted by Council sets affordable housing as a top priority.
ANC 5C-88	2.14		Land Use	Sec. 305.5, Policy LU-1.2.1: Reuse of Large Publicly-Owned Sites. Specify which of the various options to use the Large Publicly-Owned Sites applies for each site -- particularly with respect to the two sites in Fort Lincoln that are now open space. In other words, specify what type of facility/purpose the Plan is proposing.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Each Area Element includes descriptions for the use of large publicly owned sites if applicable. Fort Lincoln is subject to the Fort Lincoln Urban Renewal Plan.
ANC 5C-89	2.14		Housing	Revise sentence to clarify that new homeowners are not the only factor driving up the value of property in DC	04-No	The Housing Element outlines a variety of ways the home values has appreciated. See Columbia Heights example under Section H-1.4 Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization.
ANC 5D-1	11.14		FLUM	The Commission supports changing the following legally described property from zone MU-4 to MU-5A. The properties are as follows: Square 4506, Lots 0803, 0805, 0809, 0811, 0811, 0813, 0817, 0819, 0821, 0823, 0164 and 0165 and Square 4507 Lots 0119-0132, Lots 0138-0142, Lots 0166-0170	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 5D-2	2.5	506.12	Housing	Add "libraries".	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5D-3	2.5	304.12	Land Use	Change "must be sensitive to" to "should acknowledge".	01-Yes	See Land Use Element for updated language.
ANC 5D-4	2.5	2413.8	Upper Northeast	Update policy to read: Use zoning, enforcement, and other regulatory mechanisms to reduce the number of illegal auto-related activities on Bladensburg Road. Remove: Create a more attractive environment for the car dealerships and automotive businesses along Bladensburg Road, possibly including placing the development of an "auto mall."dealerships within an enclosed showroom. Comment: OP says that it wants a walkable, bikeable Lower Bladensburg, but then says that it wants to preserve space for car dealerships. These priorities are inconsistent. Shoot, even Upper Bladensburg doesn't get that kind of treatment. See 2414.4. The former should take priority. Plus, with all the changes coming to Lower Bladensburg, we might see those auto dealerships get bought up for housing.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5D-5	2.5	2416.7	Upper Northeast	Update to: Develop a strategy for shared parking and car-sharing programs separate from ride-hailing in new development so that it addresses the area's transit and pedestrian orientation. 2416.7 (remove: and the need for more parking to serve area businesses and residents and prevent spillover into the surrounding low-density neighborhoods.)	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5D-6	2.5	2413.6	Upper Northeast	Update Policy to read: Retain some concentration of production, distribution, and repair (PDR) land uses in the New York Avenue corridor. While some industrial land was converted to other uses on select sites, such as the Bladensburg/Montana/New York "triangle," these changes should not significantly diminish the area's ability to function as an industrial district meeting the needs of government and District businesses. Mixed-use redevelopment should complement PDR uses within the building envelope as a primary use when zoned PDR.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5D-7	2.5	2408.1	Upper Northeast	Update to say: Encourage the upgrading of these existing production, distribution, and repair (PDR) uses through higher design standards, landscaping, and improved screening and buffering. Emphasize a mixture of new uses to be co-located with the PDR uses, including retail and office space, that create jobs for Upper Northeast area residents, and that minimize off-site impacts on the surrounding residential areas. 2408.10	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5D-8	2.5	2408.2	Upper Northeast	Update to say: Encourage growth while maintaining stability in the settled neighborhoods of Upper Northeast, such as Michigan Park, North Michigan Park, University Heights, Woodridge, Brookland, Queens Chapel, South Central, Lamond Riggs, and Arboretum...	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5D-9	2.5	Planning and Development Priorities	Upper Northeast	Keep, but update to reflect current conditions Bullet b) Residents of Upper Northeast are feeling the pressure of escalating housing costs. Displacement is a concern in neighborhoods like Ivy City and Trinidad, where one-quarter of the residents live below the poverty line and home prices have tripled in the last five years. Upper Northeast includes many lower income households, residents on public assistance, and hard working people trapped in low wage jobs. There is anxiety about expiring federal housing subsidies, and the future of large assisted housing complexes like Langston Dwellings. Residents want assurance that they will not be dislocated if and when these complexes are renovated or replaced. The recent redevelopment of Montana Terrace provides a good example of meeting affordable housing needs while creating opportunities for home ownership and stability for existing residents.	01-Yes	The Planning and Development Priorities section has been reinstated.
ANC 5D-10	2.5	Planning and Development Priorities	Upper Northeast	Keep, but update to reflect current conditions Bullet d) Upper Northeast neighborhoods have lived with the heavy truck traffic, noise, and visual blight that comes with industrial land uses for decades. This is particularly true in Ivy City, Langdon, Brentwood, and the 7th-8th Street NE area southwest of the Brookland Metro station. Residents are especially concerned about large trucks, vibration, dust, air pollution, and the transport of hazardous materials on the railroads. There is also a desire to clean up "brownfield" sites in the community and return them to productive use. These sites provide an opportunity to apply "green" development principles, turning environmental liabilities into environmental assets.	01-Yes	The Planning and Development Priorities section has been reinstated.

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ANC 5D-11	2.5		Land Use	AVs will do little to nothing to address transportation issues in the District. At the end of the day, it's still private cars taking up street space. And recent developments have shown that the car companies, in creating AVs, are prioritizing speed and efficiency over pedestrian safety. They are hype at best and a danger at worst and they will have little to no positive role in shaping cities' futures.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Transportation Element for guidance on AV's, including how they enhance the multimodal transportation network.
ANC 5D-12	2.5	304.6	Land Use	Add "multimodal".	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The role of a multimodal transportation network in the District is discussed in the Transportation Element as well as the Central Washington Element.
ANC 5D-13	1.30		Transportation	Whereas, the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require the construction of bike and pedestrian infrastructure, including designated pick up and drop off/freight zones, protected bike lanes and other safe street designs, with all new large developments 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Transportation Element includes policies and actions regarding protected bike lanes including Policy T-2.3.2: Bicycle Network, as well as freight management such as Policy T-3.3.5: Enhance Freight Routing, and Action T-3.3.C: Enhance the Loading Zone Program.
ANC 5D-14	2.5	2413.2	Upper Northeast	Update to say: ...and complex intersection configurations that create hazards for non-motorists and the environment. New York Avenue itself is a major commuter corridor and truck route poised for a multi-modal transformation.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information on New York Avenue, see the Transportation Element, Section: T-1.2 Transforming Corridors 404. For information on safety, see Section T-2.3 Bicycle Access, Facilities, and Safety 410.
ANC 5D-15	2.5	2408.13	Upper Northeast	Update to say: Continue to work with the community and area businesses to significantly reduce heavy truck traffic on residential streets, particularly along W Street, West Virginia Avenue, Taylor Street NE, and 8th Street NE....	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information on truck traffic, see the Transportation Element, Section: T-3.3 Goods Movement.
ANC 5D-16	2.5	2400.8	Upper Northeast	Update to say:...The greatest future challenge will be to respond to change in a way that adds housing to support demand and lower cost while keeping Upper Northeast a socially, culturally, economically diverse community.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information on housing affordability, see the Housing Element, section: H-1.2 Ensuring Housing Affordability.
ANC 5D-17	2.5	2400.2	Upper Northeast	Their comment is on: "Some communities --- Brookland, Ivy City, and Fort Totten, for example" Their comment is: Ivy City is not near a Metro Station; Union Market is. Update "Ivy City" to say "the Florida Avenue Market"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Transit-oriented development is not just metro stations. Ivy City is well serviced by buses.
ANC 5D-18	2.5	2413.5	Upper Northeast	Keep this section as it was. No changes	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Updates to the Comprehensive Plan were made for readability, accuracy, and grammar.
ANC 5D-19	2.5	2400.4	Upper Northeast	The Commission is asking if this section is still accurate. Their comment is: Is this even accurate anymore? Maybe "historically the city's fresh produce district"? Why is this so worth highlighting? They are commenting on: Upper Northeast is also home to historic Union Market within the Florida Avenue Market, the city's fresh produce district, as well as dozens of small shops and local businesses along neighborhood commercial streets like such as 12th Street, 18th Street, and Rhode Island Avenue.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For additional information on the history of the area, Section History 2401.

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ANC 5D-20	2.5	2401	Upper Northeast	In the History section, the commission as commented: Maybe something here about how the land that is now Trinidad was sold to what is now GWU to fund the university? And then GWU sold off Trinidad to a brickmaker, who parceled off the land for the first housing? This would help show how Upper Northeast is connected with the rest of the city, including in history.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The current language in the comprehensive Plan is appropriate and achieves the goals and modification to the language is not necessary.
ANC 5D-21	1.30		Housing	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Increase emphasis on multi-bedroom, affordable housing appropriate for families 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Larger Households.
ANC 5D-22	1.30		Transportation	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Require aggressive transportation demand management measures prior to approval of all new developments 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; DDOT's Consolidated Transportation Review Guidelines cover the importance of TDM. Action T-3.1.A: TDM Strategies also speaks to the need for TDM in development review.
ANC 5D-23	1.30		Transportation	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Increase density along all transit corridors and near job centers. Parcels near transit stop (Metro rail, Metro bus, circulator or streetcar) or employment centers should be zoned as high density mixed use residential/commercial/retail. 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Section 1.3 Transit-Oriented and Corridor Development of the Land Use Element provides guidance on TOD in the District.
ANC 5D-24	1.30		Upper Northeast	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Promote high-occupancy public transit along Benning and Bladensburg Roads that increases connectivity with the streetcar and other options 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Action UNE-2.2.G: Connectivity Leverage the existing streetcar and continue to explore transit options to improve connectivity to the RFK stadium to the south and the Anacostia River to the east
ANC 5D-25	1.30		Upper Northeast	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Discourage car dealerships and automotive businesses along Bladensburg Road so that large lots can be used for high-density housing options 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy UNE-2.3.4: Consolidate and Formalize Auto-Related Uses Use zoning, enforcement, and other regulatory mechanisms to reduce the number of illegal auto-related activities on Bladensburg Road. Create a more attractive environment for the car dealerships and automotive businesses along Bladensburg Road, possibly placing the dealership within an enclosed showroom.

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ANC 5D-26	1.30		Upper Northeast	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce heavy truck and commuter bus traffic on residential streets, particularly along West Virginia Ave NE where traffic calming measures are drastically needed 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy UNE-1.1.12: Truck Traffic Continue to work with the community and area businesses to reduce heavy truck traffic on residential streets, particularly along W Street, West Virginia Avenue, Taylor Street NE, and 8th Street NE. Assess the circulation needs of businesses in these areas to determine if there are alternate means of access that would reduce impacts on adjacent neighborhoods. 2408.13
ANC 5D-27	1.30		Upper Northeast	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address high number of vacant, abandoned and boarded up structures in Trinidad and Ivy City to could otherwise be used for affordable housing options 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy UNE-1.1.2: Compatible Infill Encourage compatible residential infill development throughout Upper Northeast neighborhoods, especially in Brentwood, Ivy City, and Trinidad, where numerous scattered vacant residentially-zoned properties exist. Such development should be consistent with the designations on the Future Land Use Map. New and rehabilitated housing in these areas should meet the needs of a diverse community that includes renters and owners; seniors, young adults, and families; and persons of low and very low income as well as those of moderate and higher incomes. 2408.3 Policy UNE-1.1.5: Vacant and Abandoned Structures Reduce the number of vacant, abandoned, and boarded up structures in Upper Northeast, particularly in the Ivy City and Trinidad areas. 2408.3
ANC 5D-28	2.5	2416.4	Upper Northeast	In addition to this policy, we need an analogous section for Florida Avenue NE, even if just to acknowledge the ongoing improvements.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For more information on Florida Avenue NE, see Policy UNE-1.2.1 and Action T-1.2.A.
ANC 5D-29	2.5	2412.5	Upper Northeast	Update to say:...Such development should be linked to transportation investments along these streets, including the streetcar along H Street/Benning Road, the ongoing Florida Avenue redesign, and the proposed West Virginia Avenue redesign.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For more information on Florida Avenue and the Streetcar, see Policy UNE-1.2.1, Action UNE-2.1.D and Action T-1.2.A: Crosstown Corridors in the Transportation Element.

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ANC 5D-30	2.5	2411.8	Upper Northeast	Update to say: Improve the image and appearance of the Northeast Gateway area by creating landscaped gateways into the community, creating new parks and open spaces, implementing traffic calming measures on key streets, and improving conditions for pedestrians, cyclists, and other non-car travelers along Florida Avenue and other neighborhood streets.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For more information on Florida Avenue Multimodal transportation Project, see Action T-1.2.A: Crosstown Corridors in the Transportation Element.
ANC 5D-31	2.5	2411.6	Upper Northeast	Update to say: Redevelop the Florida Avenue Market into a multimodal regional...	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Other policies and actions speak to multi-modal improvements along Florida Ave such as Policy UNE-2.1.4.
ANC 5D-32	2.5	2408.16	Upper Northeast	Update to say: Improve traffic safety throughout the Upper Northeast area, particularly along Eastern Avenue, Franklin Street, Monroe Street, Brentwood Road, Bladensburg Road, Florida Avenue, West Virginia Avenue, Mt. Olivet Road, Rhode Island Avenue, South Dakota Avenue, and New York Avenue.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Other policies and actions speak to multi-modal improvements along Florida Ave and West Virginia Ave such as Policy UNE-2.1.4, and UNE-1.2.1.
ANC 5D-33	2.5	2403	Upper Northeast	In the Demographics section, We should add a section here about the concentration of growth—where it's been most concentrated, least concentrated, etc. Maybe include a map. Maybe use the 2017 Census, since that's where the other information in this part comes from.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Framework Element and Land Use Element contain more information on District-wide growth patterns.
ANC 5D-34	2.18		FLUM	1678: The proposed classification of 1900 Gallaudet Street NE (Alexander Crummell School) is in direct conflict of the plans outlined by the policies and actions within the Upper Northeast Area Element. Action UNE-2.1.B calls for the development of interconnected open space at the Crummell School grounds. Action UNE-2.1.C emphasizes the high priority to rehabilitate this historic site for the benefit of the community through a recreational and educational facility. The proposed land use categories do not reflect the plans outlined by the Comprehensive Plan: Mixed Use PDR, Medium Density Commercial, and Medium Density Residential. The Crummell School site should be parceled out separate from the development plans proposed by Greg Casten and the Jarvis Company. The land use category for Crummell School and the allotted acreage of land should be classified as Parks, Recreation, and Open Space and Local Public Facilities because of the desired future use of the space. Residents of Ivy City have been in dire need of a neighborhood recreational and educational facility for over four decades. This need is recognized and supported by ANC 5D. Both the Department of Parks and Recreation and the DC Public Library recognize Ivy City as an area in need of services and facilities. If housing is developed on the land, Action UNE-2.1.C explicitly states that affordable housing is a high priority and must be a part of the development plan.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Future Land Use Map and Generalized Policy Map are intended to provide generalized guidance for development and conservation decisions and are considered in concert with other Comprehensive Plan policies.
ANC 5D-35	1.30		FLUM	Whereas , the commission is interested in the following key policies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parcel out the The Crummell School site separate from the development plans proposed by Greg Casten and the Jarvis Company. The land use category for Crummell School and the allotted acreage of land should be classified as Parks, Recreation, and Open Space and Local Public Facilities because of the desired future use of the space; 	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; FLUM designation does not preclude open space as part of each development project. The FLUM is used in concert with the text in the Comp Plan. The Upper Northeast Area Element has language supporting the inclusion of open space in the Crummell School site and the greater Ivy City neighborhood.
ANC 5D-36	2.5	503.2	Housing	Delete "Encourage and/or".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document.
ANC 5D-37	2.5	503.3	Housing	Change "should" to "shall".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document.
ANC 5D-38	2.5	505.8	Housing	Add "across neighborhoods and throughout the city".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Housing Element is a citywide element. Policies and Actions are meant to be citywide.

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ANC 5D-39	2.5	304.2	Land Use	Change "respects" to "acknowledges".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comp Plan is appropriate, modifying respects to acknowledges is not necessary.
ANC 5D-40	2.5	304.8	Land Use	Change "respecting" to "acknowledging" and "reinforce" to "further enhance".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comp Plan is appropriate, modifying respects to acknowledges and reinforce to further enhance, is not necessary.
ANC 5D-41	2.5	304.13	Land Use	Change "support the retention of the" to "respect" and "are needed" to "should be applied".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and achieves the goal, modification to the language is not necessary.
ANC 5D-42	2.5	305.1	Land Use	Add "libraries".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The policy already mentions civic facilities and other public facilities, which include libraries.
ANC 5D-43	2.5	306.5	Land Use	Delete "wrestle with concerns over too much development, while others".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and recognizes the varying realities facing station areas.
ANC 5D-44	2.5	306.8	Land Use	Delete "Many stations about historic or stable low density neighborhoods. Similarly, many of the city's priority transit corridors transition to single family homes or row houses just one half block or less off the street itself, warranting due attention when development is planned."	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and describes the current context appropriately.
ANC 5D-45	2.5	306.1	Land Use	Delete "enhance neighborhood stability" and "This policy must be balanced with...other land use policies which...include conserving neighborhoods".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and achieves the goals and modification to the language is not necessary.
ANC 5D-46	2.5	306.11	Land Use	Add "prioritize". Delete "emphasizes...while reflecting the design capacity of each station and respecting the character and needs of the surrounding areas".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and recognizes that Metrorail stations have different characteristics.
ANC 5D-47	2.5	306.15	Land Use	Change "should" to "shall".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is meant to be a high-level guiding document, and thus uses should.
ANC 5D-48	2.5	306.18	Land Use	Delete "conservation and".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan reflects the policy and goals of the document.

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ANC 5D-49	2.5	306.19	Land Use	Delete "and should be designed to help integrate the transit facility with neighborhood character".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and recognizes that design characteristics can be used to help integrate transit into a community.
ANC 5D-50	2.5	309.1	Land Use	Change "respecting" to "acknowledging"	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and achieves its goals, adding acknowledging is not necessary.
ANC 5D-51	2.5	309.3	Land Use	Delete "Land use policies in these areas have focused on retaining neighborhood character, mitigating development impacts on services and infrastructure, preventing demolition in historic districts, and improving the connection between zoning and present and desired land uses.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language appropriate explains how past planning efforts have been undertaken.
ANC 5D-52	2.5	309.5	Land Use	Delete "ranging from low density neighborhoods to high density neighborhoods".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language recognizes the need to accommodate growth.
ANC 5D-53	2.5	309.6	Land Use	Add "separate from ride-hailing".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Transportation Element speaks to the importance of continuing to provide a range of multimodal transportation options, and recognizes that ride hailing should not be used as a substitute for transit.
ANC 5D-54	2.5	309.8	Land Use	Delete "respect neighborhood character".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language recognizes the uniqueness of communities in the District.
ANC 5D-55	2.5	309.1	Land Use	Delete "character".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language recognizes the uniqueness of communities in the District.
ANC 5D-56	2.5	309.11	Land Use	Add "strongly".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate and achieves the goals and modification to the language is not necessary.
ANC 5D-57	2.5	309.14	Land Use	Delete "such additions would be architecturally undistinguished and out of character with the other structures on the block".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan recognizes the importance of architectural design.
ANC 5D-58	2.5	309.16	Land Use	Change "may" to "shall".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document, and does not use shall.
ANC 5D-59	2.5	309.21	Land Use	Delete "Historic districts where the zoning does not match the predominant contributing properties on the block face". Delete "three".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan is appropriate.

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ANC 5D-60	2.5	310.8	Land Use	Delete "in business districts".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan does not prohibit the installation of art in alleys outside of business districts.
ANC 5D-61	2.5	311.4	Land Use	Delete "shadow, view obstruction".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language reflects the varying considerations of new development, including access to light.
ANC 5D-62	2.5	309.12	Land Use	Delete "Upward and outward extension of row houses which compromise their design and scale should be discouraged".	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language in the Comprehensive Plan recognizes the importance of architectural design.
ANC 5D-63	2.13	Tracking Number 1358	FLUM	Florida Avenue/Union Market	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Not consistent with the Florida Avenue Market Small Area Plan.
ANC 5D-64	2.5	503.8	Housing	Do not delete "must".	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document.
ANC 5D-65	2.5	305.9	Land Use	Do not delete, "such as form-based zoning". Form-based zoning has shown great promise where it has been adopted, e.g., Sonoma and Miami.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Specifically calling out one type of land regulation limits this policy, there are multiple types of regulation, including form based zoning that can still be used.
ANC 5D-66	2.5	311.1	Land Use	Do not delete, "reduce".	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document.
ANC 5E-1	2.13	815.8	Parks-Rec-Open Space	Amend text: Develop multi-use trails in underutilized rights of way, including surplus railroad corridors and undeveloped street rights of way, and possibly alleys.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5E-2	2.13		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Opposed to redlining of the PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES - The Planning and Development Priorities sections have been deleted in all the Area Elements and should be restored (Sections 1507, 1607, 1707, 1807, 1907, 2007, 2107, 2207, 2307, and 2407). These were originally developed with extensive community consultation and for the most part remain as relevant today as when they were articulated. They are important expressions of planning direction. Without similar intensive area-by-area consultation they should not be removed. The engagement activities conducted by the Office of Planning as described in the amended Introduction are woefully inadequate to inform and gauge the land use concerns and goals of residents and businesses, and are a stark contrast to the intensive and meaningful consultation undertaken in preparing the current Comprehensive Plan.	01-Yes	The Planning and Development Priorities section is being reinstated in the Area Elements.
ANC 5E-3	2.13		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Opposed to redlining of the PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES - The Planning and Development Priorities sections have been deleted in all the Area Elements and should be restored (Sections 1507, 1607, 1707, 1807, 1907, 2007, 2107, 2207, 2307, and 2407). These were originally developed with extensive community consultation and for the most part remain as relevant today as when they were articulated. They are important expressions of planning direction. Without similar intensive area-by-area consultation they should not be removed. The engagement activities conducted by the Office of Planning as described in the amended Introduction are woefully inadequate to inform and gauge the land use concerns and goals of residents and businesses, and are a stark contrast to the intensive and meaningful consultation undertaken in preparing the current Comprehensive Plan.	01-Yes	The Planning and Development Priorities section is being reinstated in the Area Elements.

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ANC 5E-4	2.13		FLUM	LOCATION: Square 3102 along North Capitol St. NW Proposed for upzoning; Any major change to the height and density of the church and the two story row houses at 1714 -1722 North Capitol St. NW would have an extremely disruptive impact in general, and on that square in particular. The row is landlocked and proposed zoning upgrade will alter the quality of life for property owners who live there.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this proposal.
ANC 5E-5	2.13	2003.1	Mid City	Unclear why the percentage of population is the same in 2000 and 2017 (14%)	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5E-6	2.13	MC-2.7.3	Mid City	Amend to read: Policy: MC-2.7.3: Connecting Bloomingdale and Eckington Improve connectivity between Bloomingdale and Eckington by expanding the North Capitol overpass, decking over the entire expanse to create a tunnel between Seaton Place and Rhode Island Avenue and creating a green space to make crossing North Capitol Street more inviting for pedestrians and other persons using non-motor vehicles.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5E-7	2.13	MC-1.1.8	Mid City	Amend to read: Improve traffic circulation along major Mid-city arterial streets, with a priority on 14th St., Georgia Avenue, U. Street, 18th St., Columbia Road, Connecticut Avenue, North Capitol Street, New York Avenue NW, and Florida Ave NW. Whenever possible, prior to the initiation of any proposed 'dense' development in these areas, develop detailed plans of programs to improve bus circulation, pedestrian & cyclist safety and ease of travel, and programs to mitigate the effects of increased traffic on nearby residential streets.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5E-8	2.13	818.7	Parks-Rec-Open Space	Consider the development of 'podium' type open spaces and parks in the air rights over below-grade freeways and urban federal highways, including the I-395 Freeway through Downtown DC, and the Southeast-Southwest Freeway near Capitol Hill, and the underpasses of North Capitol Street.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 5E-9	2.13		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Support the principles outlined in Draft Framework Element 220.5, superficially acknowledging the crisis of affordable housing and emphasizing (1) the preservation of existing affordable housing and (2) the production of new affordable housing in Ward 5. We further support, acknowledge, and emphasize the need for affordable renter-and owner-occupied housing production and the use of tools such as public housing, community land trusts, and limited equity cooperatives.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-10	2.13		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Support the changes in how D.C.'s "established" neighborhoods should be "supported" instead of "protected."	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-11	2.13		Arts and Culture	Support implementation of the themes outlined in the Draft Arts and Culture Element and the incorporation of the DC Cultural Plan (see, e.g., 1400.4). We also emphasize the following principles to guide implementation of both the Arts and Culture Element and DC Cultural Plan: o Support artist driven (rather than developer-driven) cultural spaces to provide jobs and space for artists and activate streets and neighborhoods. o Specifically recognize and support the work and investment of professional and full-time artists. o Extend the Draft Comp Plan's recognition and emphasis on avoiding displacement to consider the pervasive effects of displacement on DC's arts community, specifically the displacement of black artists. o Engage the arts community and artists directly when implementing the themes, actions, and policies outlined in the Arts and Culture Element and the Cultural Plan (for example, the loan programs outlined in the Cultural Plan are not well understood).	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-12	2.13		Economic Development	Support the principles outlined in Draft Economic Development Element 700.3 regarding economic development, economic opportunities for all residents, and equitable economic growth.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-13	2.13		Environmental Protection	Support efforts to restore DC's tree canopy and expand green infrastructure (see, e.g., 600.2, Policy E-1.1.2), particularly near the "heat islands" within Ward 5.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-14	2.13		Housing	Support more affordable and more dense housing in wealthy parts of the city, specifically Rock Creek West, Near Northwest, and Capitol Hill.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-15	2.13		Housing	Support proposed new action H-1.2.1: Leveraging Inclusionary Zoning.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-16	2.13		Land Use	The baseline density for the city should be moderate-density mixed-use; areas close to transit should be high-density mixed-use.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-17	2.13	317	Land Use	Comment: All of the Land Use language related to Group Housing for Special Needs Populations has been deleted. Such housing, of which there are many in ANC 5E, are licensed facilities, often requiring zoning variances or adjustments, and typically operated by private entities contracted by the City, and inequitably distributed throughout the City. When such facilities are well-operated, they can be benefits to both the neighborhood and facility residents. But when they are poorly operated, they can be the source of concern for the neighborhood with unmedicated, self-medicated, unsupervised facility residents engaging in atypical and sometimes bizarre public behavior. It is strongly recommended that the Comp Plan include language related to zoning, licensing, contracting, operation, and supervision of such facilities, and their expected contributions to strong inclusive neighborhoods.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-18	2.13		Mid City	Support previously approved and submitted Eckington Comp Plan amendments to include approved and rejected amendments.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 5E-19	2.13		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Acknowledge and support the important role parks play in recreation, aesthetics, health and wellness, neighborhood character, and environmental quality, and resilience.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 5E-20	2.13	623.7	Environmental Protection	Restore the opening phrase: "Restrict development within FEMA designated flood plain areas..." and restore similar language in Section 624.7, Policy E-4.7.4 on Floodplains	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Section: E-1.1 Preparing for and Responding to Natural Hazards details efforts to mitigate impacts from flooding and addresses resilient responses to flooding.
ANC 5E-21	2.13		FLUM	Take a more general, less granular approach to amending the FLUM, with an eye toward converting and upzoning areas near commercial corridors and public transit to higher density, mixed uses. For example 2801 8th St. NE is designated Residential-Moderate Density/ Commercial-Low Density, while 2800 8th St. NE – directly across the street – is designated Production, Distribution, and Repair. Both of these properties will soon sit between two major, higher-density, mixed-use developments, and they are equidistant between two nearby metro stations.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Future Land Use Map and Generalized Policy Map are intended to provide generalized guidance for development and conservation decisions and are considered in concert with other Comprehensive Plan policies.
ANC 5E-22	2.13	2108	FLUM	Location: - Between Hawaii Ave. North Capitol St. NE, and Rock Creek Church Rd. NW Currently zoned: "Parks and Public Space". Recommended for "Moderate Density Zoning". It should be noted this proposed zoning change shall be contingent on completion of: a) comprehensive North-South traffic study of North Capitol St., and b) definitive determination of whether construction will or will not proceed at the McMillan Sand Filtration and Armed Services Retirement Home sites.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Recommended amendment reflects current land use condition.
ANC 5E-23	2.13	9934	FLUM	Location: N St. NW, North Capitol St. NW, O St. NW, and Q St. NW. Currently zoned "Low Density Residential". Recommended for "Moderate Density Commercial" (FAR 2.5 – 4.0: consistent with MU- 5 – MU-7 zoning), and "Medium Density Residential" (FAR 1.8 -4.0: mid-rise apartment buildings and tall residential buildings surrounded by large areas of open space) The proposed residential area has a large number of residential homes, consistent with the neighborhood's residential character. Consequently, any existing housing should be maintained, protected, and supported. Commercial, Residential, and Mixed-Use zoning should be no more than "Moderate Density", with "Medium" Density requiring award of a zoning variance or PUD application or other mechanisms associated with the granting of increased density over zoning limitations, and related resident comment.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Future Land Use Map and Generalized Policy Map are intended to provide generalized guidance for development and conservation decisions and are considered in concert with other Comprehensive Plan policies. Consistency with existing neighborhood character will be addressed through future development plans.
ANC 5E-24	2.13	9941	FLUM	LOCATION: Western side of North Capitol St between Quincy Pl. NW and Florida Ave. NW Currently zoned 'Low Density Commercial' and 'Moderate Density Residential'. Recommended for: 'Moderate Density Commercial' and 'Medium Density Residential' In consideration of Historic District Designation, residential zoning should be limited to Moderate Density, with Medium Density requiring a zoning variance or PUD application or other mechanisms associated with the granting of increased density over zoning limitations, and related resident comment.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Future Land Use Map and Generalized Policy Map are intended to provide generalized guidance for development and conservation decisions and are considered in concert with other Comprehensive Plan policies. Consistency with existing neighborhood character will be addressed through future development plans.
ANC 5E-25	2.13		Housing	Incorporate more language from HUD's Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing rule.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. The AFFH is a legal requirement that federal agencies and federal grantees have to follow.
ANC 5E-26	2.13		Housing	Acknowledge the destructive history of restrictive covenants and housing discrimination in D.C.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; An equity crosswalk has been compiled which highlights policies and actions that address racial equity. The Framework Element also recognizes the impacts of structural racism under Section 213 Planning for Resilience and Equity.

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ANC 5E-27	2.13	H-2.1.8	Housing	Amend text: As affordable housing reaches the end of its functional life, support the redevelopment of the site to the greatest extent feasible in line with the District's goals and strategies regarding equity and inclusion. Redevelopment strategies should also always include consideration of the cost-effectiveness of major renovation of existing affordable housing and other buildings, including the addition of stories (i.e. increased density and height).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Housing Element for policies and actions regarding preservation of affordable housing. Redevelopment does not preclude major renovations.
ANC 5E-28	2.13	511.2	Housing	Amend text: An important part of ownership is access to financing and real estate opportunity. In the past, the practice of "redlining" (e.g., withholding home loan funds in certain neighborhoods due to their social/ethnic/racial composition) made it more difficult to secure home loans in parts of the city. Enforcement of Fair Housing practices is important not only to stop unfair lending practices, but also to address affordable housing opportunities in high cost areas, discrimination against renters, single parents, persons with AIDS, and others with special needs. In this regard, consistent with 513 H-3.2 Housing Access, the District should examine and clarify its policies and official actions that allow developers to construct a single building that functions as two buildings – one for market-rate units (predominantly white) and one for affordable senior housing units (in DC, typically predominantly black) – thereby promoting segregated housing in Washington, DC. For example, City officials should (in collaboration with HUD and fair housing officials), develop principles that do not allow, or at a very minimum, mitigate, the significant negative social-cultural, cultural displacement, marginality, and non inclusive impacts of separated senior housing (with separate entrances, lobbies, HVAC and other systems, and no access between the two building sections, etc.) in predominantly market rate residential buildings. Thus, public investment in housing should be a tool to remedy rather than promote segregation and inequality.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. HUD's Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Act AFFH is a legal requirement that federal agencies and federal grantees have to follow. Enforcement of comp plan policies is part of implementation and involves multiple District
ANC 5E-29	2.13	504.14	Housing	Language in this section is very ambiguous. Please either DELETE, or CLARIFY and PROVIDE SPECIFICITY related to the following: • ...density bonuses for affordable housing units that are above and beyond any underlying requirement. [what are these underlying requirements?] • ...flexibility in development standards should be considered to minimize impacts on contributing features and the character of the neighborhood. [What are 'development standards' & provide examples; how is such 'flexibility' related to 'contributing features and neighborhood character'?]	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The policy references Planned Unit Developments which is a zoning regulation. Underlying requirements and standards are based on the underlying zoning for the
ANC 5E-30	2.13	H-1.2.I	Housing	Amend text: Consistent with the goals that one-third of all new housing be reserved for households at 30% - 80% AMI, Inclusionary Zoning affordable housing requirements should be increased to 15%- 20%, the banning of IZ in the downtown area should be revoked, and PUDs and other mechanisms associated with the granting of increased density over zoning limitations should require 25% to 30% affordable housing units.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Land Use Element includes further policies and actions regarding IZ and PUDs. See Action LU-1.3.C: Metro Station and Inclusionary Zoning. OP along with DCHD are currently exploring the expansion of Inclusionary Zoning as part of the Mayor's goal to build 36,000 new homes by 2025. See the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth for more information.
ANC 5E-31	2.13	504.16	Housing	Amend text: Whereas , during the period of 2006 – 2017, the number of affordable units for persons at 60% or less AMI decreased from 82,400 to 69,000 units and consistent with its May 5, 2018 Resolution No. 2018-33 titled 'The DC Comprehensive Plan and Affordable Housing in the District of Columbia' , ANC 5E strongly supports affordable housing targets as noted in Figure 5.23: 40% for households below 30% AMI, 30% for household at 30% - 60% AMI, and 30% for households at 60% - 80% AMI. We also reiterate the need for no less than 25% - 30% of all affordable housing be reserved for families requiring 3 to 4 bedrooms.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Housing Element prioritizes housing affordability across all income levels and household sizes. Figure 5.3, H-2.1.B, H-4.2.3 target extremely low income households while H-1.3.1 ensures larger family size affordable units are supported.
ANC 5E-32	2.13	1311.1	Infrastructure	At the end of the last new paragraph add: "In planning and implementing the new technologies [e.g. 5G cell], the District should minimize any adverse impacts on human health, streetscapes, and the environment."	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; There are separate policies and guidelines being developed through the Public Space Committee related to the placement of 5G infrastructure.

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ANC 5E-33	2.13	303	Land Use	Add new text in section 303 prior to the policies and actions: Supporting growth and assessing its sustainability and limits. The history of DC and other American cities demonstrate that a high rate of growth is not continuously sustainable. In the case of Washington, DC, current growth is associated with decreasing financing interest rates and unique demographic patterns. More than 200,000 black residents have left or been forced out of the City. Most of the City's recent newcomers are overwhelmingly white, young adults (25 – 40 years of age), and more often than not, unmarried and/or without children. As this cohort ages, lifestyle changes are to be expected. In addition, supporting the current lifestyle of newcomers requires significant investments (e.g., multi-modal transportation, entertainment and 'play' venues, infrastructure, utilities enhancements, etc.) As these persons age, it is probable they will seek larger family-style housing and less intense social and residential environments. External factors such as changing economic and financing environments will also impact their lifestyle and City resources. The current rate of growth has resulted in increasing inequality and the need for District government to increase its investment in services and housing for its less advantaged residents. Consequently, there is a need to continually assess not only the means for supporting growth, but also the sustainability and limits of growth. For the latter, the objective is to avoid unsustainable growth and City revenue deficits. The past two years have been marked by a progressive decrease in the number of newcomers to our City. There is a need to establish a matrix of indicators of the sustainability of growth (such as number and status of child and elderly populations, quality of life, affordability, infrastructure needs and costs –new & in need of repair/replacement, population needs, roadway use & capacity, environmental impacts, quality of public education, changes in social/economic inequality, commercial and residential occupancy rates as well as average length of tenancy/occupancy (especially in mixed use development/districts), financing trends and rates for infrastructure and building construction loans, job creation rates, DC financial resources and surpluses/deficits, etc.). A report on the status of changes of such indicators should be issued no less frequently than every two years on the changing status of such indicators.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses the need to evaluate and plan for changes in growth rates and trends in the District.
ANC 5E-34	2.13	309.6	Land Use	Amend text: Easy access to shops and services meeting day-to-day needs, such as child care, groceries, and sit-down, buffet & carryout restaurants reflecting varying price points. In inclusive neighborhoods, shops & services collectively intentionally acknowledge the diversity of residents by reflecting their varying needs, cultural preferences, and economic means. Zoning and planning decision-makers should reflect this principle of diversity/inclusion in ALL of their deliberations and decisions.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The currently language provides examples, but does not represent an all inclusive list. Many other services are related to and reflected in day-to-day needs.
ANC 5E-35	2.13	309.4	Land Use	Amend Text: During the coming decades, the District will keep striving for greater equity across all neighborhoods in terms of access to housing, job opportunities, economic mobility, energy innovation, and amenities increased stability in its transitional, emerging, and distressed neighborhoods. In regard to affordable housing, greater emphasis should initially be placed on creating such housing units in those neighborhoods currently having lowest population density and/or lowest number/percentage of affordable units (see Table 5.6 of Comp Plan). This does not mean that all neighborhoods should become the same	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Housing Framework for Equity and Growth as well as the Housing Element provides guidance on where and how affordable housing should be achieved in the District.
ANC 5E-36	2.13	309.19a	Land Use	Amend Text: Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) in neighborhood commercial areas should provide high quality developments with active ground floor designs that provide for neighborhood diverse commercial uses, vibrant pedestrian spaces and public benefits including housing, affordable housing, and affordable commercial space, with exceptional attention given to multi-modal transportation, traffic and parking impacts.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Transportation access issues for PUD's are addressed through DDOT's Consolidated Transportation Review Guidelines, with a focus on multimodal access.
ANC 5E-37	2.13	305.13	Land Use	Two principles should be applied to waterfront sites—maximum access for all citizens to waterfront amenities and conservation of natural resources. Residential, commercial, and office use often prevent such access for all citizens and should be prohibited.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Environmental Element for information on how to guide waterfront development, as well as the Area Elements with waterfront access.

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ANC 5E-38	2.13		Mid City	<p>Add the following text:</p> <p>The Mid-City Area Element includes the neighborhoods of Mount Pleasant, Lanier Heights, Adams Morgan, Columbia Heights, Shaw, Park View, Pleasant Plains, LeDroit Park, Bloomingdale, and Eckington. In 2014, the final Council-approved version of the Mid-City East Small Area Plan (MCESAP) was released. This plan was developed in response to the activism of residents and civic associations – which, along with the ANC, were highly engaged and involved in MCESAP's development (see p. 4 of MCESAP). This Plan focused on the neighborhoods of Bates/Truxton Circle and Hanover (both in the Near Northwest Area Element), Sursum Corda (in the Central Washington Area Element), sections of Edgewood and Stronghold (both in the Upper Northeast Area Element), and Bloomingdale, Eckington, and LeDroit Park (all in the Mid-City Area Element). According to the MCESAP, these neighborhoods reflect a "political amalgam", the boundaries of which "...were designed to encompass those neighborhoods situated around a contiguous portion of North Capitol Street that had yet to have an approved small area plan to guide land use and development, filling an important gap in planning for this part of the District of Columbia. Sursum Corda, while already addressed in the Northwest One Plan, was also included to address that community's intent to redevelop their property while retaining affordability." The MCESAP authors conclude, "The many voices of Mid-City East community emerged to define a cohesive vision for the area: improve quality of life and enhance neighborhood amenities and character while supporting a community of culturally, economically and generationally diverse residents". However, the reality that the MCESAP encompasses neighborhoods in four Area Elements might possibly result in inconsistencies/conflicts between MCESAP recommended policies and actions and those of the relevant Area Elements. Consequently, in consideration of exceptional civic engagement/involvement of residents, civic associations, and ANCs in the development of MCESAP, and the breadth of detail in MCESAP, when such inconsistencies/conflicts are encountered, deference should be given to recommendations of MCESAP – except when it can be proven by city officials, developers and affected residents that the MCESAP recommendation(s) is outdated and now inappropriate. In addition, all Neighborhood Area Elements and other plans that incorporate MCESAP neighborhoods should be updated as soon as possible to include more information about those neighborhoods' histories, characteristics, needs, and proposed improvements -- especially those noted in the MCESAP.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language appropriately references the Mid City East Small Area Plan and does not need modification.
ANC 5E-39	2.13	MC-1.1.4	Mid City	<p>Amend to read:</p> <p>Protect the small businesses and essential local services that serve Mid-City. Encourage the establishment of new businesses that provide these services in areas where they are lacking, especially on the east side of the Planning Area by establishing small businesses in demographically changing neighborhoods that are predominantly residential in character. This program would serve to incentivize and stabilize small businesses in residential neighborhoods by providing technical assistance with business operations, assistance with increases in rent or property tax, and incentives to engage in cooperative activities (e.g., joint purchasing of equipment, supplies and inventories; trash disposal and other contracts with neighboring businesses), and collaborative efforts (with neighborhood residents and organizations. There is an additional need to recognize through DCRA and ABRA regulations, the unique storage, garbage disposal, and traffic/parking challenges of small businesses (especially small restaurants with limited space) operating in rowhouse neighborhoods. Improve traffic circulation along major Mid-city arterial streets, with a priority on 14th St., Georgia Avenue, U. Street, 18th St., Columbia Road, Connecticut Avenue, Florida Avenue, and North Capitol Street. Whenever possible, prior to the initiation of any proposed 'dense' development in these areas, develop detailed plans of programs to improve bus circulation, pedestrian & cyclist safety and ease of travel, and programs to mitigate the effects of increased traffic on nearby residential streets. Tax incentives might also be provided to nearby homeowners who improve their property through construction of a parking pad in their rear yards – thus improving safety on narrow neighborhood streets, and increasing the availability of on-street parking for those without rear yards and visitors. In consideration of the estimated additional 20,000 to 30,000 car trips per day associated with the development of the McMillan Sand Filtration site and the additional traffic impact of development of the Armed Services Retirement Home site, conduct a comprehensive North-South traffic study of North Capitol Street. (currently classified as "at failure" by DDOT -- especially south of Michigan Avenue), from Hawaii Avenue to New York Avenue and associated impacts on adjacent residential streets, including recommendations that serve to improve traffic flow and safety on North Capitol, and reduce traffic and reclaim neighboring streets for primary use by neighborhood residents. Promote business activity on North Capitol St. between R St. and New York Avenue by requiring all new construction of medium and high density mixed-use buildings that include commercial/non-residential space of at least 20,000 square feet to provide limited underground public parking. Consistent with the Transportation Element of the Comprehensive Plan....</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is appropriate, incentivizing private parking is not supported by policies in the Transportation Element. DDOT conducts transportation studies and analysis as appropriate, and the inclusion of a study for North Capitol is not necessary.
ANC 5E-40	2.13	MC-2.7	Mid City	<p>Add the following text to the end of the Action:</p> <p>In consideration that nearly 45% of the recommendations of the approved Mid-City East Small Area Plan identify the 'community' as the responsible implementing or supporting party, the Office of Planning and other appropriate DC government Offices/Departments (e.g., DDOT) should be encouraged to develop a process for timely formal review and comment on planning and design reports prepared by voluntary neighborhood/civic/nonprofit groups to determine the reports' consistency with the Comprehensive Plan and approved Small Area Plans. If determined to be consistent and feasible, such Offices/Departments (including the Office of Public-Private Partnerships) shall seek to encourage potential public-private partnerships and other mechanisms that could provide technical and funding resources for implementation of the reports' recommendations.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Development processes already have opportunities for public involvement and comment.
ANC 5E-41	2.13	following 2017.5	Mid City	<p>Add a new action following citation 2017.5</p> <p>As a means of maintaining, improving, and preserving the unique character of Mid-City while fostering civic engagement, resident diversity, apprentice training, and subsequent employment of Mid-City residents (especially those who are unemployed, homeless, returnees from incarceration, and/or young adults), District government shall encourage the establishment of Public/Private Partnerships that would provide materials and labor for exterior façade painting of homes owned by Mid-City elderly lower & moderate income residents. Extend this high impact and low-cost model to other Planning Areas. Identify other needs of DC's special populations that might benefit from such an engagement/diversity/training/employment approach.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Housing Element for guidance on opportunities for home improvements.
ANC 5E-42	2.13	2008.1	Mid City	<p>Some Mid-City neighborhoods still struggle with violent crime, homelessness, drug abuse, vagrancy, and blight. Despite the real estate boom, buildings continue to lie vacant along commercial corridors such as lower Georgia Avenue, Florida Avenue, and North Capitol Street. The area also has a severe shortage of parkland. As the densest part of the city, and one with many young children, recreational needs are among the highest in the city. Most of the area's parks lack the land and amenities to meet these needs. **START ADD** Thoughtful redevelopment of the McMillan Sand Filtration Site can help meet the areas deficits of housing including its need for a grocery store, community center, recreational open space along with Senior Living plus a small percentage of new and affordable housing units to be developed by year 2025. **END ADD*</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is appropriate and in line with the plan for McMillan.

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ANC 5E-43	2.13	MC-1.2.5 / 2009.5	Mid City	Amend to read: Neighborhood Greening: Undertake neighborhood greening and planting projects throughout the Mid-City Area, particularly on median strips, public triangles, and along sidewalk planting strips. 2009.5	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the Urban Design Element for more guidance on medians, specifically Policy UD-3.3.2: Small Parks for Recreation and Transportation Element: Policy T-2.5.5: Natural Landscaping.
ANC 5E-44	2.13	MC-2	Mid City	Comment: Specifically include the unit-100 blocks of New York Ave. NW in the MC-2 Policy Focus Area. Given the residential nature of the street, coupled with the heavy traffic bound for 395, that this corridor should receive the same attention as North Capitol street in terms of streetscape rehabilitation and traffic safety, minus the commercial aspect.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current policy focus areas are established and not changing, streetscape improvements can happen without its including in the policy area.
ANC 5E-45	2.13		Parks-Rec-Open Space	Integrate green space, new neighborhood parks, and the planting of additional trees in strategic areas to mitigate environmental concerns and to impact traffic flow.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Environmental Protection Element discusses the importance of trees in mitigating negative impacts.
ANC 5E-46	2.13	2nd new paragraph following 807.3	Parks-Rec-Open Space	Amend text: The increase in the District's population means that there is a greater demand for commemorative parks under federal jurisdiction, such as Franklin Park, to serve a residential base.... Federal partnerships with local agencies and organizations, such as DPR, Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), and nonprofit groups are key to developing strategies that improve the character and function of these parks, provide new visitor amenities, and better support their neighborhoods while still protecting commemorative and historic resources within the parks. For example, planning for a deck-over park covering parts of the North Capitol Street underpass (spearheaded by the Bloomingdale Civic Association), involves this approach, i.e., a) seeking partnerships with a private architectural firm, the North Capitol Main Street, the Federal Highway Administration, abutting civic associations, and appropriate DC agencies; b) the proposed deck-over park having commemorative uses (e.g., timeline neighborhood history plaques of abutting neighborhoods embedded in the park walkways and a possible statute of a resident of historical significance) while providing other amenities for children, adults, and families (e.g. splash park/amphitheater, streetcar cafe, Capitol vista; play green space, etc.).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language is too specific to one particular area for the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element, which is a citywide document.
ANC 5E-47	2.13	808.3	Parks-Rec-Open Space	At the end of this section, ADD the following: On the east side of the Mid-City Element area, the only recreation center is the Harry Thomas, Sr. Center, which due to recent renovations has excellent fields, swimming pool and other outdoor facilities. However, the Center's building is nearly unusable by the public. The Center needs to either be renovated and expanded, or razed with a new, larger, more functional facility built. In either case, landscaping should be greatly improved. (See Letter from ANC 5E to Mayor Bowser re: Request for Funding a New Harry Thomas Sr. Recreation Center, dated January 28, 2020). The need is to accommodate a variety of exercise and weight-lifting activities for varying ages, classrooms with computer facilities for health education and after-school and programs for seniors, community meeting rooms, and increased locker space.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language is too specific to one particular area for the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element, which is a citywide document.
ANC 5E-48	2.13	2408.2	Upper Northeast	At the end of the first paragraph, ADD Stronghold and Edgewood.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; List is not intended to be exhaustive.
ANC 5E-49	2.13		Arts and Culture	Commit to supporting more than just the three "centrally" located legacy arts districts mentioned in the draft Comp Plan Arts and Culture Element (the Downtown Arts District, the Uptown Arts District and the H Street NE Arts District).	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The District is transitioning to a cultural clusters model focused on equity building.
ANC 5E-50	2.13		Economic Development	Opportunity Zone areas have been identified throughout Ward 5 neighborhoods: the Rhode Island Avenue (NE) corridor, Brentwood, Edgewood and perhaps even blocks. There is an urgent need for increased specific procedures for civic engagement and input related to Opportunity Zones.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Opportunity Zones are a federal program that by design does not afford community input. See ED-1.1.F Monitor Opportunity Zones.
ANC 5E-51	2.13	300.2	Land Use	Restore the first bullet: "Promoting neighborhood conservation". Neighborhoods are the underpinning of the city's success and their importance should be recognized and their character should be protected and enhanced.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Conserving is the first works in the second bullet.... Concerving, creating and maintaining inclusive neighborhoods....

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ANC 5E-52	2.13	301.3	Land Use	Restore the phrase "it [the Land Use Element], should be given greater weight than the other elements". This is an important part of the balancing and the rest of the sentence doesn't make any sense without it.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The currently language, which reflects the Land Use Element's role as integrating and balancing the other District policies is a more appropriate description of the element.
ANC 5E-53	2.13	304.2	Land Use	Restore the important wording of this section. Growth should be accommodated in a way that "protects" (current plan) not "respects" (new language) the area's historic character. The Plan for the City of Washington refers just to the L'Enfant Plan and does not include the McMillan Plan; both should be cited, as the current plan does. They should not be replaced by the more generic sounding, but more limited term—The Plan for the City of Washington—as the new language does. (see also Section 304.12) The Height Act is an important aspect of the core city and the reference to it should not be deleted. The "street and open space framework" reference has also been deleted and should be restored as an important part of the central city character.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Consistency with existing neighborhood character will be addressed through future development plans.
ANC 5E-54	2.13	304.8	Land Use	Again, here and elsewhere where it appears, the change to "respecting" historic resources from "protecting" is an inappropriate watering-down of historic preservation responsibilities. Use "protecting"	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The change from "protecting" to "respecting" is not intended to lessen historic preservation responsibilities. See Historic Preservation Element.
ANC 5E-55	2.13	314.12	Land Use	Eliminate "promote" and reinstate "ensure" compatibility. Surrounding areas should be able to expect that steps will be taken to ensure compatibility of industrial-type public works facilities. What would it even mean to "promote" such compatibility?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Ensure has been removed from the plan as it is a high-level guiding document and policy guidance of promote is more appropriate.
ANC 5E-56	2.13	1312.1	Infrastructure	Per pending litigation and decisions, after (FCC) in the first paragraph add: "They must also comply with all legal standards, such as environmental and historic preservation requirements." After the end of the last new paragraph add: "However, there are areas in the city where residents and businesses may believe that they are already adequately served with digital and information technologies. In order to be as responsive as possible to communities, individual ANCs should be afforded the opportunity to opt out of 5G implementation by resolution."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; There are separate policies and guidelines being developed through the Public Space Committee related to the placement of 5G infrastructure.
ANC 5E-57	2.13		Economic Development	Integrate human support and resource services (e.g., social services, police, gov't offices) as well as integral private retailers – such as grocery stores – into multi-use buildings proposed in the neighborhoods to address the basic needs of families and communities.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The composition of uses pertaining to mixed-use buildings are addressed by several elements including Urban Design, Community Services and Facilities, and Economic Development.
ANC 5E-58	2.13	503.9	Housing	Add the following text at the end of the paragraph: In the case of scattered small commercially-zoned pockets of land in predominantly residential neighborhoods, efforts should be made to ensure that any new mixed -use or residential development is not inconsistent in density or style with existing nearby homes or buildings – especially in Historic Districts.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Framework, Land Use, and Urban Design Elements for compatibility of density of new construction with existing structures.

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ANC 5E-59	2.13	H-1.2.9	Housing	Comment: The current Comprehensive Plan is a 20-year document that expires in 2025. This policy includes affordable housing goals for 2050 (i.e., affordable housing should constitute 15% of housing in each Planning Area). All goals in this policy and throughout the proposed Comprehensive Plan amendments should be limited to 2025, and the stated affordable housing goals for each Area Element should be revised accordingly.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Comp Plan has a horizon of 2025 and sets a long-term vision for the District. Some forecasting and projections go to 2030 and 2045 in an effort to provide decision makers with well-rounded and robust information to aid in future implementation.
ANC 5E-60	2.13	504.14	Housing	This section laudably supports the effort to increase affordable housing. However, the character of neighborhoods is an important aspect of the livability of Washington, DC. Respecting the character of neighborhoods should always be required in allowing density bonuses and is particularly important in historic districts. Therefore, the following sentence that has been marked for deletion should be restored: "Density bonuses should be granted in historic districts only where the effect of such increased density does not significantly undermine the character of the neighborhood."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Framework, Land Use., Urban Design, and Historic Preservation Elements provide for density and neighborhood character language.
ANC 5E-61	2.13		Implementation	Equity is intended to be a theme of this element. However, the element only mentions health and the environment. Jobs, transportation, education, and affordable housing are not mentioned. While there is an Equity Crosswalk Element, attention to equity needs to be significantly broadened in the Implementation Element narrative.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Equity is a major theme for the Comprehensive Plan. See the Equity Crosswalk, Framework Element, and all Citywide and Area Elements for equity specific narrative, policies, and actions.
ANC 5E-62	2.13	2016.9	Mid City	Keep sentence that was removed regarding viewsheds and vistas. See Texas Capitol View Corridors as a reference for view corridor planning.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Urban Design Element section UD-1.4 for more guidance on viewsheds.
ANC 5E-63	2.13	T-1.4.A	Transportation	Amend text: DDOT should encourage and actively promote opportunities for enhancement in ineffective and under-used spaces citywide – especially in residential neighborhoods. Any enhancements within the public realm should prioritize safety and functionality of the space and carefully consider the impacts of the change to the space prior to any modifications being made. As a means of promoting the use of arts and streetscape in creating a sense of 'place', Developers of commercial/retail/non-residential space of more than 50,000 square feet or more, should be required to set-aside at least 1.0% of their total construction budget for the building's public art and beautification enhancements to be selected/designed in consultation with neighborhood residents. New construction of public buildings should also require such a set-aside.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Urban Design Element and the Arts and Culture Element speak to the importance of integrating public art in new developments.
ANC 5E-64	2.13	2408.16	Upper Northeast	At the end of the first paragraph ADD North Capitol Street.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; North Capitol Street is not in Upper NE Area Element. See Rock Creek East Area Element, Policy RCE-1.1.9: Traffic Management Strategies, and Action RCE-1.1.D: Improving Traffic Flow.
ANC 5E-65	2.13		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The proposed crosswalk implementation table appears somewhat uneven in the details of its implementation actions across various plan elements and issues of concern. The following recommendations seek to provide guidance for related improvements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Resilience Plan should include specific targets addressing community emergency preparedness outreach, planning, engagement and resilience in response to all natural and manmade disasters, and acts of domestic or foreign/international terrorism. • The Plan must incorporate goals, objectives and joint community-government emergency preparedness initiatives that protect, preserve, and strengthen the quality of life for all in the District of Columbia and the history and values (e.g., equity, inclusiveness, etc.) that undergird it. • The District of Columbia must develop and implement specific plans and actions that ensure information and outreach related to emergency security and preparedness are coordinated and granular – i.e., involve efforts that are conducted person-by person, block-by-block, community-by-community, business by business, community institution by institution, etc. • The importance of community emergency preparedness as an essential element of planning for growth. 	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Community Services and Facilities Element section CSF-6 Emergency Preparedness and Resilience.
ANC 5E-66	2.13		Housing	Add the following text in regards to affordable housing: Affordable housing in DC shall be "invisible and integrated": that is, below market units (a) should bear no evidence of such status exterior to the unit. and (b) should be distributed throughout the development. Separate lobbies for tenants or owners of the below market rate units should be disallowed.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; H-1.1.5 Housing Quality addresses design standards. Language does not preclude regulatory action with regards to integrated common areas.

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ANC 5E-67	2.13	2.3.6	Land Use	Amend text: Recognize places of worship and other religious facilities as an ongoing, important part of the fabric of the city's neighborhoods in a manner similar to that accorded small businesses. Work proactively with the faith-based community, residents, ANCs, and neighborhood groups to address issues associated with these institutions' transportation, other parking needs, operations, viability, and expansion, ...	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current guidance is appropriate encourages coordination, which does not preclude the identified parking and viability issues.
ANC 5E-68	2.13	506.15	Housing	At the end of this section, ADD: As an incentive to homeowners to accept housing vouchers for rental of basement and accessory apartments, etc. in those residential neighborhoods with high cost rent or rapidly increasing rental rates, provide vouchers that are at least 10% higher in value than the median rentals for a unit of similar size and condition in the targeted neighborhoods.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; District of Columbia Housing Authority administers the District's Housing Choice Voucher Program and the Local Rent Supplement Programs.
ANC 5E-69	2.13	2.2.4	Land Use	Amend text: Encourage the development of public-private partnerships for projects (especially those initiated by residents) that improve the visual quality of the District's neighborhoods, including landscaping and tree planting, facade improvement, anti-litter campaigns, graffiti removal, murals, improvement or removal of abandoned buildings, street and sidewalk repair, and park improvements, and public realm enhancement and activation. Whenever feasible, link such efforts to apprenticeship training programs for residents (especially those who are unemployed, homeless, returnees from incarceration, and/or young adults), of affected neighborhoods.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The current policy does not limit the ability of the public to partner with the District. The Economic Development Element provides guidance on the DC Infrastructure Academy.
ANC 5E-70	2.13	2.2.5	Land Use	Amend Text: Fully enforce conditions of approval for new development, including design, building, and operating criteria. In the event, after approval, an applicant subsequently requests a significant change in design or use that previously had been reviewed and/or approved by an ANC, applicant will be required to return to that ANC to seek approval of proposed significant change in design, density, or use	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document and does not mandate procedures.
ANC 5E-71	2.13	2.2.6	Land Use	Amend text: Support efforts by local Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, citizen/civic associations, garden clubs, homeowner groups, and other organizations to initiate neighborhood improvement and beautification programs. Provide information, guidance, and technical assistance and when possible access to public-private partnerships and other public and private funding sources, to these groups as appropriate and feasible	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The current policy does not limit the ability of the public to partner with the District.
ANC 5E-72	2.13		Transportation	Eliminate parking-minimum requirements, minimum lot size requirements, or setback requirements.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This comment is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan. Minimum lot and setback requirements are determined as part of zoning. Parking requirements are determined by DDOT.
ANC 6A-1	2.14	CSF-2.3.7	Community Services and Facilities	1106.18 (p. 37) ANC6A believes hospice facilities are very important for families who cannot manage the needs of dying family members in their homes. Note: A doctor's order stating the patient is in their last 6 months of life is necessary for qualifying for hospice care. The need is great the eastern sections of the District. ANC6A recommends the following revisions: Policy CSF-2.3.7 Hospices and Long-Term Care Facilities . Support the development of hospices and other long-term care facilities for persons with advanced HIV/AIDS, cancer and other disabling illnesses such as dementias, including alzheimers. in all neighborhoods for those who qualify and are unable to receive hospice services in their homes	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-2	2.14	1507	Capitol Hill	1507. See Introduction for Summary of Community Engagement. ANC6A has not been able to find this summary. Queries to OP on this have not been answered. As a result, ANC6A is uncertain of how our 2017 recommendations were treated in this Draft Amendment.	01-Yes	The Planning and Development Priorities were reinstated in the Area Elements.
ANC 6A-3	2.14	1508.11	Capitol Hill	1508.11. Policy CH-1.1.10: Public Housing (a) Please note that the redline draft incorrectly identifies this section as 1509.11, rather than 1508.11.	01-Yes	All citation numbers have been reordered following the public review period.

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ANC 6A-4	2.14	1508.13	Capitol Hill	<p>1508.13 Policy CH-1.1.12 RFK Stadium Area. The lands and resources around RFK stadium and the Reservation 13 site provide an unprecedented opportunity to build an innovative, multi-generational neighborhood that serves families and older adults with a full range of incomes, including those needing long-term care services . Reservation 13 is a large site that de facto will become a major new neighborhood. It will need coordinated public services, housing, retail, and space for recreation. The Comprehensive Plan should recommend a creative mixture of housing for a range of income levels, and long-term care facilities for a range of income levels and intergenerational interaction. Implementing the Reservation 13 Master Plan offers the District an unparalleled opportunity to innovate and to become a model for the integration of older persons and long-term care into a thriving multi-generational and multi-income neighborhood. Our proposed revisions to this section follow:</p> <p>1508.13 Policy CH-1.1.12 RFK Stadium Area. RFK Stadium and the surrounding area are currently leased by the DC Government from the National Park Service, with the restriction that development be limited to sports, recreation and entertainment. The lease expires in 2026, but the District has initiated a process to transfer the land from the Park Service to the District. Restricting the use of the land to sports and recreation, if not entertainment uses, is consistent with preferences of adjacent neighbors and residents of the wider Planning Area. Provide improved buffering and landscaping landscape screening along 19th Street and elsewhere in the vicinity of RFK Stadium in order to reduce the effects of noise, dust, vibration, and air pollution on the adjacent Hill East community. Work collaboratively with the National Park Service , District agencies, Events DC , and National Capital Planning Commission on long-range plans for the stadium and adjacent parkland and parking lots. The highly successful project, the Fields at RFK Campus, offers a model for how Events DC can collaborate with the neighborhood and other stakeholders. Waterfront open space in this area should be retained and improved for the benefit of all DC residents as well as adjacent Hill East, Kingman Park, and Rosedale residents. Improvements should include the creation, and maintenance, of a pedestrian and cyclist shoreline access path, and well-designed public spaces. Recreational and green spaces should include features for people with disabilities or for aging adults. Reduce the amount of land occupied by surface parking and maximize activity along the waterfront. Facilities for indoor and outdoor swimming should be included. Give preference to retaining the natural character of the landscape along the shoreline while allowing access to enjoy the river and its shoreline. See also 1514.8 Reservation 13 Parkland and See the Urban Design Element for additional policies related to parks and open space. 1508.13</p>	01-Yes	This area has been identified on the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) as a future planning analysis area. Changes have been made to the text within this policy to include the community and reference to future planning analysis.
ANC 6A-5	2.14	1514.12	Capitol Hill	<p>NEW 1514.12 Action CH-2.4.A: The Reservation 13 development will create a major new neighborhood. Accordingly, the city must devise a community-based land-use plan to determine the public services, facilities, and infrastructure needed to serve this new neighborhood. ANC6A believes this can be done within the context of implementing the Master Plan; however, if the Comprehensive Plan fails to specifically require consideration of land uses and services, facilities, and infrastructure, we want to ensure that this level of community engagement is not overlooked in the process. Accordingly, ANC6A proposes that OP revise this action item by adding the following to the proposed text as follows:</p> <p>1514.12, Action CH-2.4 A :Hill East/ Reservation 13 Master Plan. Implement the Hill East/Reservation 13 Master Plan, including the Massachusetts Avenue extension and the creation of new waterfront parks . Upon transfer of the land from federal to District control, the site should be rezoned to achieve the Master Plan objectives Explore the need for building a recreation/senior center/library in Reservation 13. Explore creating recreation spaces that include indoor walking/indoor track opportunities. Coordinate this study with Events DC to determine if any of these recreational needs can be met through development of the RFK Stadium site. Specifically consider developing an adult day care facility on Reservation 13 that can serve at least 50 people per day (approximately 9000 square feet) Study the feasibility of repurposing the historically significant Anne Archbold Hall for senior-oriented health services to include hospice, rehabilitation, adult day care, and memory care services. 1514.2</p>	01-Yes	See Action CH-2.4.A: Hill East/ Reservation 13 Master Plan. The text was changed to include the exploration of creating recreation spaces that include indoor walking/indoor track opportunities and to coordinate this study with Events DC.
ANC 6A-6	2.14	CSF-1.1.10 and CSF-1.1.A	Community Services and Facilities	<p>ANC6A supports the following new policy and revised action if amended to include the addition of senior services and to recognize the needs of our growing older adult population.</p> <p>NEW Policy CSF-1.1.10: Agency Coordination for Co-Location Strategies Ensure that the Civic Facilities Plan includes inter-agency coordination for co-location of public uses early in planning and project initiation processes to ensure that critical input is captured and incorporated. Joint planning of District-operated facilities with other community facilities such as schools, senior services, health clinics, community kitchens, healthy food growing or retail spaces, and non-profit service centers should also be supported through ongoing communication and collaboration among relevant District agencies and outside agencies and partners.</p> <p>1103.15 Action CSF-1.1.A: Civic Master Public Facilities Plan Continue to Develop and refine the District's multi-layered approach to a Master Public facilities master planning (MPFP) to ensure adequate community facilities and infrastructure are provided for existing residents and can be provided for new neighborhoods in Washington, DC, and to including by providing guidance for the long-term (six-year) Capital Improvements Program (CIP) and the 6-year annual capital budget. The approach MPFP should include an assessment of all District-owned or maintained community facilities and property and should identify what improvements are needed to correct deficiencies and address planned growth and change in the District. The facilities plan should be continuously maintained and updated regularly with new priorities and timelines. As needed, the Comprehensive Plan should be amended to incorporate the MPFP master facilities planning findings and to add newly developed benchmarks and standards, acreage and locational requirements for various public uses, and identification of sites for new or refurbished facilities . As part of this work the MPFP and for each planning cluster , the appropriate planning agency shall continue to annually collect and publish data on public school capacity and enrollments, senior services, recreational facilities, libraries, emergency medical service response time, sewers, green space, public transit capacity including bus routes and ridership statistics for Metrorail stations and lines as well as parking availability, and traffic volumes on roads and at key intersections. These data should be used as appropriate when evaluating the need for facility and infrastructure improvements, and for evaluating appropriate densities for development in various neighborhoods both in the rezoning process and for planned unit developments. 1103.15</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-7	2.14	CSF-2.1.1	Community Services and Facilities	<p>ANC6A agrees with the proposed NEW Policy CSF-2.1.1: Enhance Health Systems and Equity if it is amended to include age as:</p> <p>NEW Policy CSF-2.1.1: Enhance Health Systems and Equity. Support the Strategic Framework for Improving Community Health, which seeks to improve public health outcomes while promoting equity across a range of social determinants that include health, race, income, age, and geography.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 6A-8	2.14	CSF-2.3.9	Community Services and Facilities	<p>New Policy CSF-2.3.9: Improving Access to Long-term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations</p> <p>Continue to improve access to Long-term Supports and Services (LTSS) for vulnerable populations, including people with disabilities and older adults and their families. Enhance the network of government and non-profit organizations that provide LTSS to these individuals and seek to improve their experience . Encourage the development and expanding roles of aging-in-place "senior villages" who enlist and train volunteers to provide services to other village members, especially those that are more vulnerable.</p> <p>*A Senior Village is a neighborhood-based organization that relies largely on volunteers to design and conduct social, wellness, and educational programs and to provide volunteer services such as transportation, errand running, and light household maintenance with the purpose of helping older adults remain in their own homes as long as possible. Learn more about this nationwide movement at the Village to Village Network.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-9	2.14	500.2	Housing	<p>500.2 . ANC6A proposes that Section 500.2 recognize the special housing challenges facing our older adult population faces as they become frail as follows:</p> <p>500.2. The critical housing issues facing the District of Columbia are addressed in this section. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring housing affordability across all incomes • Furthering fair housing opportunities especially in high cost areas • Fostering housing production to improve affordability • Preserving existing affordable housing • Promoting more housing proximate to transit and linking new housing to transit • Restoration or demolition of vacant blighted properties • Conserving existing housing stock • Maintaining healthy homes for residents • Promoting appropriate housing alternatives for older adults and other vulnerable populations, that include social and health services • Promoting home ownership • Ending Homelessness • Providing housing integrated with supportive services for residents with special needs. integrated with supportive services . 500.2 	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-10	2.14	503.8	Housing	<p>503.8 Policy H-1.1.7: Large Sites. The omission of senior services is a serious omission and can be rectified by the following revision:</p> <p>503.8 Policy H-1.1.7: New Neighborhoods. Large Sites.</p> <p>Accommodate a significant share of the District's projected housing demand in "new neighborhoods" developed on large sites formerly used for government functions. In addition to giving priority to market rate and affordable housing, these neighborhoods must should include or have access to well-planned retail, public schools, attractive parks, open space and recreation , enable resilient, innovative neighborhood level energy systems, as well as needed supportive services for seniors and other residents with special needs. The new neighborhoods should include a variety of housing types, serving a diverse population and a variety of income levels. 503.8</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-11	2.14	505.5	Housing	<p>505.5 ANC6A recommends important changes to this paragraph about the need for diverse housing stock:</p> <p>505.5 An important part of growing "inclusively" inclusively is to develop and maintain, across neighborhoods and throughout the city , a diverse housing stock of all sizes and types that can fit the needs of the all variety of these households including growing families as well as singles, couples, and aging residents who hope to stay in their homes or choose to as they transition from independence to skilled nursing care alternative housing . At its most extreme, market pressures may result in displacement as affordable large rental units are converted to "luxury" upscale condos or upscale apartments. More often, these pressures simply mean that families are having a harder time finding suitable housing in the city. The vacancy rate provides a good barometer of this dilemma. In 2004 2017 , the vacancy rate was 8.8 13 percent for studios and one bedroom units, but it was just 4.4 8 percent for units that were two three bedrooms or larger.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-12	2.14	506.12	Housing	<p>506.12 Policy H-1.4.6: Whole Neighborhood Approach . The omission of senior services is serious and can be rectified by the following revision:</p> <p>506.12 Policy H-1.4.6: Whole Neighborhood Approach. Ensure that the planning for, and new construction of housing is accompanied by concurrent planning and programs to improve neighborhood services, schools, job training, child care, senior services, food access, parks, community gardens and open spaces, health care facilities, police and fire facilities, transportation, and emergency response capacity. 506.12</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-13	2.14	H-4.3	Housing	<p>NEW H-4.3 Meeting the needs of Specific Groups.</p> <p>ANC6A recommends that the Office of Planning check the forecasted demographics provided under "Older Adults" on page 74. In studying the obvious error in the number of 85+ year olds projected for 2030, ANC6A found the 2030 projection of 60+ year olds is different than that given in the Community Services and Facilities (CSF) Element (1108). We suggest that OP correct the number by using the 2030 projection used in the CSF element, Chapter 11, which is 141,000. As we do not know OP's methodology for projecting the number of residents over 85, we suggest a reasonable forecast might be to use the projected number of residents over 85 at the same percentage level experienced in 2017. Using analysis completed by Capitol Hill Village members, ANC6A proposes the following update:</p> <p>Pasted Seniors Older Adults In 2000 2017 , there were 70,000 118,275 District residents age 60 and over 65 , including 8,500 12,133 residents over 85 and over . As the baby boom generation matures and as average lifespan increases, the population of seniors residents age 60 and over in the District is expected to increase dramatically . At the national level, the Census projects the number of senior citizens will increase by 104 percent between 2000 and 2030-almost four times the rate of the population at large. By 2030, there will be 133,000 141,000 residents 60 and over, of which 12,000 14,500 will be 85 and older. There will be a need for a broad range of senior living environments, serving residents across the income spectrum.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 6A-14	2.14	H-4.3.2	Housing	<p>Policy H- 4.2.2 4.3.2: Housing Choice for Seniors Older Adults . (page 76) ANC6A is pleased the Comprehensive Plan recognizes the role of "senior village" organizations, of which there are now over a dozen in the District of Columbia alone. We recommend the concept be defined for the readers of the Comprehensive Plan as set out below .</p> <p>Pasted Policy H- 4.2.2 4.3.2: Housing Choice for Seniors Older Adults Provide a wide variety of affordable housing choices for the District's seniors older adults that enable them to age in their neighborhoods either by supporting their ability to remain in their home, or by providing new opportunities for one-level living within multi-unit buildings that include universal design elements and intergenerational options . taking Take into account the income range and health-care needs of this population. Recognize the coming forecasted growth in the senior older adult population so that the production and rehabilitation of publicly-assisted senior housing that meets universal design standards becomes a major governmental priority. Acknowledge and support the establishment of Senior Villages * throughout the city that help seniors to remain in their homes and communities. age in-place. 516.8</p> <p>*A Senior Village is a neighborhood-based organization that relies largely on volunteers to design and conduct social, wellness, and educational programs and to provide volunteer services such as transportation, errand running, and light household maintenance with the purpose of helping older adults remain in their own homes as long as possible. More information about this nationwide movement is available at the Village to Village Network website: https://www.vtvnetwork.org/</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-15	2.14	Action PROS-1.3.E	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>Action PROS-1.3.E: Coordination of Maintenance and Programming Responsibilities Improve the coordination, scheduling, and management of park and open space maintenance and programming responsibilities among relevant government agencies, including the DPR, DGS, NPS, DCPS, DDOT, the Department of Public Works (DPW), and the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE). Establish Districtwide maintenance standards and cost estimates.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-16	2.14	810.7	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>810.7 Policy PROS-2.2.3: Program Diversity . ANC6A endorses the policy on program diversity and the recognition of Senior Villages. As we have in our review of other elements, we recommend a footnote that explains what senior villages are and where to get more information. We also believe this section would be strengthened by referring to "community based organizations" of which Senior Villages are one.</p> <p>810.7 Policy PROS-2.2.3: Program Diversity. Provide diverse recreation activities to promote healthy living for persons of all ages and cultural backgrounds, distributed equitably in all parts of the city. Coordinate activities and offerings with other service providers, including DC Public Schools, and community-based organizations, such as "Senior Villages *," to maximize the effectiveness of service delivery and minimize redundancy. 810.7</p> <p>*A Senior Village is a neighborhood-based organization that relies largely on volunteers to design and conduct social, wellness, and educational programs and to provide volunteer services such as transportation, errand running, and light household maintenance with the purpose of helping older adults remain in their own homes as long as possible. More information about this nationwide movement can be found at the Village to Village Network website: https://www.vtvnetwork.org/.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-17	2.14	810.9	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>810.9 Policy PROS-2.2.6 Special Needs. ANC6A endorses the following which includes significant and welcome new policy, but we urge recognition of the special needs of older residents, many of whom remain active and do not have disabilities:</p> <p>810.9. Policy PROS-2.2.6: Special Needs Increase efforts to meet the needs of special underserved population groups, particularly older residents and persons with disabilities. Provide "barrier free" access by modifying existing facilities to accommodate the needs of the disabled and modifying existing indoor and outdoor facilities and parks to accommodate the needs of people with disabilities. Explore the use of alternative participation styles and formats in the program curriculum so that activities can be easily adjusted to allow people with disabilities and other special needs to participate. 810.9</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-18	2.14	411.15	Transportation	<p>411.15. Action T-2.5.A: Maintenance Funds. ANC6A urges the city to improve sidewalk lighting in neighborhoods and to maintain sidewalks to reduce tripping hazards. This would make walking safer both from helping prevent injuries and increasing personal security. Specifically, we recommend revision of 411.15 as follows: 411.15. Action T-2.5.A: Maintenance Funds . Provide sufficient funding sources to maintain, and repair the District's system of sidewalks, streets and alleys, including its street lights and traffic control systems, bridges, street trees and their roots, and other streetscape improvements. 411.15</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-19	2.14	UD-2.1.2	Urban Design	<p>ANC6A endorses, with a proposed addition, the following new policy on neighborhood streetscapes:</p> <p>NEW Policy at UD-2.1.2: on Neighborhood Streetscapes Neighborhood streetscapes should be designed to visually reflect the character and level of intensity of the adjacent land uses. For instance, narrow sidewalks may be appropriate for narrow streets with low-scale buildings, while sidewalks with more trees and vegetation My may be appropriate for large-scale developments. Pedestrian oriented lighting should be designed to enhance walking thoroughfares to public transportation hubs and promote communication for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing as well as visually reflect the character of neighborhood. Light sources should be shielded to eliminate or reduce light pollution.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6A-20	2.14	716.8	Economic Development	<p>716.8 ANC6A Endorses the retention of this policy with one OP proposed revision: 716.8 Existing Policy ED-4.1.3 Certification and Associate Programs Support the continued contributions of colleges and universities in providing career-building opportunities for District adults residents , including literacy and job training programs as well as professional certificate and two-year degree programs. The District will strongly support the University of the District of Columbia (UDC) as a public institution of higher learning, a place of continuing education, and a ladder to career advancement for District residents. 716.8</p>	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-21	2.14	716.9	Economic Development	<p>716.9. ANC6A endorses the proposed revision to the policy on adult education as set forth below: 716.9 Policy ED-4.1.4: Adult Education Support adult education and workforce development, career and technical training for unskilled adult workers of all ages. Continue to innovate with programs that blend adult education and basic skills remediation with occupational skills and work . Increase and more effectively target resources for adult education and workforce development, vocational training, and technical training for unskilled adult workers. 716.9</p>	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 6A-22	2.14	ED-4.1.7	Economic Development	ANC6A endorses the following proposed new policy. NEW Policy ED-4.1.7 Interjurisdictional Professional Licensing Agreements Encourage and support professional licensing boards/commissions to adopt interjurisdictional agreements that enable workers licensed in domestic jurisdictions other than the District of Columbia to reasonably obtain licensure to work in the District.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-23	2.14	717.16	Economic Development	717.16 ANC6A endorses the proposed revision of the policy on Limited English Proficiency and Literacy. 717.16 Policy ED-4.2.8: Limited English Proficiency and Literacy Promote collaboration between the District's education, human services, juvenile justice, and workforce development agencies to better serve the city's English Language Learners (ELL) and Limited English Proficiency (LEP) populations, reduce barriers to employment, and connect residents with education and training opportunities, that lead to successful employment. Encourage English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) programs and literacy training for residents in need of such services in order to overcome barriers to employment. English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) programs and literacy training for residents in need of such services in order to overcome barriers to employment. 717.16	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-24	2.14	ED-3.2.8; ED-1.1.4; ED-1.1.C; ED-1.1.D	Economic Development	Homecare Cooperatives offer a potentially viable business model for the Home Healthcare Aide workforce, one that has been shown to reduce turnover, improve wages and benefits, provide enhanced training and on-the-job supports, and develop leadership and career advancement opportunities. In this context, several of the proposed policies would facilitate the development of homecare cooperatives. ANC6A endorses the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● New Policy ED-3.2.8: Employee Owned and Controlled Businesses Support the creation and advancement of employee owned and controlled businesses. Consider techniques such as public funding to support the formation of cooperatives; prioritizing worker cooperatives in contracting and procurement opportunities; aligning preferences for cooperatives with workforce and economic development initiatives; training partnerships with workforce development programs; and providing technical assistance including financial and legal services. ● New Policy ED 1.1.4: Promote Local Entrepreneurship Support District residents seeking entrepreneurship opportunities through layered programs including technical assistance, promotion of District products and services, and market development. ● 703.16 Action ED-1.1.C Business Support Structures. Streamline processes and create a more centralized system that assists to assist businesses in meeting to meet regulatory requirements quickly and efficiently, with a particular focus on serving small businesses , businesses that show the promise to create many jobs, and businesses that help the District meet goals such as its commitments to reduce greenhouse gases. Continue Centralize centralizing information and assistance to small and local businesses on starting a new business, the business permitting processes, zoning, fees and regulations, incentives, financing, unique programs, and opportunities. Create and maintain a fast-track permits and approvals system for businesses interested in opening or expanding in priority, under-served neighborhoods. 703.16 ● Endorse: Action ED-1.1.D Improve Access to Capital and Financing Opportunities Support collaboration between District agencies and private organizations that facilitate increased access to capital for District entrepreneurs. This includes strategic grantmaking, facilitating small business access to capital, and facilitating new forms of investment, such as social impact investing and Opportunity Funds. 	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-25	2.14	EDU-3.3.11	Education Facilities	ANC6A endorses without further revision OP's proposed: NEW Policy EDU-3.3.11: Access to Recreational, Educational, and Cultural Opportunities Support continued access by local neighborhoods to university offerings, such as concerts and lectures, campus green space, continuing education, and low-cost programming for older persons.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-26	2.14	EDU-3.2.3	Education Facilities	ANC6A endorses without further revision OP's proposed: NEW Policy EDU-3.2.3: Workforce Development Strengthen connections among educational programs, skills training, and workforce development initiatives to support development of career pathways and prosperity for all.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-27	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC6A is pleased that the Draft Comprehensive Plan recognizes the value and need for city parks and recreational programs for older citizens. Such programs are important for seniors who without recreation and leisure activities can become socially isolated which is detrimental to their overall health.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-28	2.14	805.4	Parks-Rec-Open Space	805.4 NEW. Need for improved data collection. ANC6A endorses this new section on data driven programming as recommended by OP.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-29	2.14	809.12	Parks-Rec-Open Space	809.12 NEW Action PROS 2.1.C: Parks Restroom Inventory. ANC6A strongly endorses this proposed new inventory.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-30	2.14	810.8	Parks-Rec-Open Space	810.8. Policy PROS-2.2.4 Data-Driven Programming . ANC6A endorses this new proposal.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-31	2.14		Transportation	Nomenclature. Capitol Hill Village, a neighborhood-based "senior village" with over 500 older adult members, endorses the substitution of "older adult" for "elderly" throughout the Element.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-32	2.14	410.6	Transportation	410.6 Policy T-2.4.2: Pedestrian Safety. ANC6A supports the policy that addresses pedestrian safety and endorses the proposed additions of additional types of pedestrian safety devices and approaches to 410.6 Policy T-2.4.2.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-33	2.14	410.8	Transportation	410.8 Policy T-2.4.4: Sidewalk Obstructions. ANC6A endorses this policy with the proposed change in nomenclature.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-34	2.14	420.11	Transportation	After 420.11, NEW. Policy T-4.1.4: Accommodating Evacuation Needs. ANC6A very much endorses the addition of this new policy to ensure consideration of residents who have access and functional needs in emergency evacuation planning.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 6A-35	2.14	UD-2.1.B;	Urban Design	ANC6A endorses without change the following new proposed Action: NEW Action UD-2.1.B: Standards for Street Furniture Produce standards for street furniture in public space, such as benches, trash cans, and bike racks, that designate spacing, layout, and other characteristics that promote socialization and interaction, as well as public health and wellbeing. These should be equitably distributed throughout the City.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-36	2.14	UD-2.1.D	Urban Design	ANC6A endorses without change the following new proposed Actions: New Action UD-2.1D Public Restrooms in Streetscapes When designing and upgrading streets and sidewalks in commercial areas, investigate opportunities to install attractive, clean, safe standalone public restrooms that are accessible at all hours.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6A-37	2.14	1514.4	Capitol Hill	1514.13 and 1514.4 Narrative. The Draft Amendments refer to the Master Plan for Reservation 13 in inconsistent ways—as (1)the Hill East/Reservation 13 master plan,(2) the Hill East Development Plan or (3) the Hill East/Reservation 13. ANC6A recommends that OP choose one title for consistency. Also, the narrative description of the Master Plan (hereafter Reservation 13 Master Plan) needs to be updated to reflect the Mayor’s recent decision to convert one of the first phase buildings to provide housing for homeless individuals. To this end, we offer the following proposed addition: 514.4 The adopted Reservation 13 Master Plan retains the historic Anne Archbold Hall, DC Jail, and other institutional uses and identifies approximately 40 acres for redevelopment. New facilities for health care and recreation are envisioned, along with new housing, offices, retail, and institutional uses. Key urban design features include extension of the Capitol Hill street grid into the site, new parks, and new access to the waterfront, including a great meadow overlooking the shoreline. Other notable elements of the plan include extension of Massachusetts Avenue to the Anacostia River and a village square at the Stadium-Armory Metrorail station. The preliminary development program identifies the potential for 800 new housing units and over 3 million square feet of non-residential space, roughly doubling the total square footage of buildings on the site. In May 2016, Phase 1 of the Hill East development received Design Review Approval, and the District selected a development partner. The buildings are under construction and near completion. Originally, this first phase will was to include over 350 residential units, with 30 percent designated for affordable housing, and additional retail and green spaces. In fall 2019, the Mayor announced that one of the residential buildings will be converted to Permanent Supportive Housing for individuals who are now homeless and require supportive services. Residents will have access to social workers and other support services.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Planning for Reservation 13 site is ongoing. Additionally, this area has been identified on the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) as a future planning analysis area for further study.
ANC 6A-38	2.14	EDU-3.2.6	Education Facilities	ANC6A endorses the new policy on University Offerings for Older persons but strongly recommends that the policy be amended to include “free” as well as “low cost access. We also suggest revising the “zip code” reference. NEW Policy EDU-3.2.6: University Offerings for Older Persons Encourage universities to expand free and low-cost access to course and other university offerings to older persons who reside in Washington, DC ., beyond zip codes that directly surround the university.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Entrance and access fees are operational and budgetary issues, making the proposed language beyond the scope of the Comp Plan.
ANC 6A-39	2.14	1317.1	Infrastructure	1317.1 One of the basic purposes of the Comprehensive Plan is to improve the linkage and coordination between the city’s development and capital improvement decisions. When well-coordinated, a state of good repair for existing infrastructure can be maintained and infrastructure sufficiency for Washington, DC’s growth can be ensured. The District anticipates potential development and/or redevelopment of various large sites in the city, including at Buzzard Point, Hill East, the Florida Avenue Market, Walter Reed, the Armed Forces Retirement Home, St. Elizabeths, Poplar Point, McMillan, Union Station/Burnham Place, Brentwood, and Bladensburg Road at New York Avenue, NE, around the National Arboretum, and possibly at RFK Stadium. The goal for these efforts is to create vibrant new communities that are effectively integrated with surrounding neighborhoods, and that offer a high-quality experience for residents, workers and visitors. Ensuring infrastructure sufficiency with growth will be critical in coming years, given that existing infrastructure systems may require modernization or expansion to meet the needs of these new areas. However, as this Element highlights, any of the infrastructure improvements required to serve development are funded by entities other than the District of Columbia.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Upper Northeast Area Element.
ANC 6A-40	2.14	103.4	Introduction	103.4 Figure 1.1 1.2 : The Family of Plans 103.4 ANC6A notes that several important plans are not included in this figure. (1) Add DC City Council mandated “10-year Senior Strategic Plan. The Department of Aging and Community Living is the lead agency in developing this comprehensive city-wide plan. (2) Add “Reservation 13 Master Plan” to this figure. We suggest it might fit under “Area Elements - Related Studies and Plans.”	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language includes examples and is not meant to be an exhaustive list.

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ANC 6A-41	2.14	309.6	Land Use	<p>309.6 309.6 ANC 6A supports these aspects of the discussion of what makes a good neighborhood and proposes changes as they appear in blue font. ANC6A suggests several revisions to the discussion of what makes a good neighborhood and proposes recognition of a broader range of diversity. Current 2006 Comprehensive Plan is shown in black; OP's new proposed text is in underlined bold; OP's strikethroughs are in red. 309.6 What Makes a Great Neighborhood?</p> <p>A successful neighborhood should create a sense of belonging, civic pride, and a collective sense of stewardship and responsibility for the community's present and future among all residents. Indeed, a neighborhood's success must be measured by more than the income of its residents or the size of its homes. Building upon the In 2004, "A Vision for Growing an Inclusive City" identified essential physical qualities that all neighborhoods should share. These included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation options for those without a car, including convenient bus service, car sharing , bicycle facilities , and safe access for pedestrians; • Easy access to shops and services meeting day-to-day needs, such as child care, groceries, and sit-down restaurants; • Housing choices, including homes for renters and for owners, and a range of units that meet different needs of the community; • Safe, clean public gathering places, such as parks and plazas—places to meet neighbors, places for children to play, and places to exercise or connect with nature; • Quality public services, including police and fire protection, high-quality, safe and modernized schools, health services , and libraries and recreation centers that can be conveniently accessed (though not necessarily located within the neighborhood itself); • Distinctive character and a "sense of place", defined by neighborhood architecture, visual landmarks and vistas, streets, public spaces, and historic places; • Evidence of visible public maintenance and investment—proof that the city "cares" about the neighborhood and is responsive to its needs; and • A healthy natural environment, with street trees and greenery, and easy access to the city's open space system. 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Definition as currently written, is inclusive of all residents -- regardless of age, ability, race, and income.
ANC 6A-42	2.14	309.6	Land Use	<p>The understanding of what makes a great neighborhood has evolved, particularly in terms of addressing social equity, advancing sustainability, and building community resilience to everyday challenges as well as environmental and manmade disasters. Where a resident lives - their neighborhood - remains one of the greatest predictors of individual health and economic outcomes. To achieve inclusive growth, neighborhood success must not only include achieving the desired physical characteristics but also ensuring that every community plays a part in supporting investment and development that advances neighborhood vitality, growth, and economic mobility, and increases access, equity, and where appropriate, jobs. A neighborhood's success must be measured by more than the income of its residents or the size of its homes. A successful neighborhood should create a sense of belonging and civic pride, and a collective sense of stewardship and responsibility for the community's future among all residents. Today, we recognize that great neighborhoods include racially, socially, and physically diverse residents and offer access to support services for those who have special needs, such as seniors who are becoming frail and others with disabilities. The positive elements that create the identity and character of each neighborhood should be preserved and enhanced. <u>enhanced in the future.</u> 309.6</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Definition as currently written, is inclusive of all residents -- regardless of age, ability, race, and income.
ANC 6A-43	2.14	403.5	Transportation	<p>403.5. ANC6A believes that planning and policy new transportation technology should also include addressing the increasing availability and use of micromobility options such as e-scooters. The District must address how these micromobility systems interact with traffic and pedestrians, what are the rules of behavior, and how they use public space.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The District Department of Transportation is working with micromobility providers and has developed standards for their operations.
ANC 6A-44	2.14	1503.2	Capitol Hill	<p>1503.2 Demographics. Based on the numbers in the new Table 15.1, OP's characterization of the growth in the number of seniors in the Planning Area is not correct. ANC6A proposes revision as follows: 1503.2 Since 2000, a majority of the population within the Capitol hill Planning Area (73%) is between the ages of 18 and 65. This is slightly higher than the citywide total of 70 percent. While the number of seniors is higher now than in 2010, the percentage of seniors within the Planning Area is slightly lower.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Data were sourced by the U.S. Census Bureau and the State Data Center, which is housed within the DC Office of Planning.
ANC 6A-45	2.14	Table 15.1	Capitol Hill	<p>NEW Table 15.1. The proposed title should be corrected to read 15.1 Capitol Hill Planning Area at a Glance.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; For continuity, figure titles are consistent across Area Elements.

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ANC 6A-46	2.14	Figure 7.2	Economic Development	<p>ANC6A is very concerned about the projected shortfall of Home Healthcare Aides (HHA), the workforce that will care for the frail elderly, especially those seeking to age in place. ANC6A has conducted extensive research in this area that we can share with Office of Planning and other governmental agencies. In general, other than a suggested revision in the data presented in Table 7.2, we endorse the several updates to the Comprehensive Plan that would be of particular benefit to this workforce. We look forward to seeing what action the city might take to effect these aspirations.</p> <p>1. NEW Figure 7.2 Cross-Cutting Industry Clusters Identified by the 2016 DC's Economic Strategy (certified as the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy or CEDS by the U.S. Economic Development Administration in August 2017). The Office of Planning should clarify implications of Table 7.2 for occupational as well as sector projections or supplement the table with occupation-specific projections. Table 7-2 reports growth projections by industry sector; some of the reported sector categories are very broad (Professional, Scientific and Technical), others more narrowly focused (Home Health Care Services), making assessments of training programs and other growth-supporting initiatives difficult. In addition, categories overlap – in NAICS classifications, Ambulatory Healthcare Services, for example, includes home health services, yet in the D.C. data, Home Health Care Services are separately listed. While perhaps useful as an illustration of core sectors in the D.C. economy, data by occupation would be more useful for planning purposes. Capitol Hill Village representatives have conducted extensive research into the projected shortfall in Home Healthcare Aides and Personal Care Aides (who help with basic activities of daily living for persons unable to live independently without support) which require the attention of the D.C. government. All of the by-occupation projections we have found place Home Healthcare workers in the top three (and usually the first) both nationally and in D.C. of projected needs occupations over the next decade. Capitol Hill Village analysts are very willing to share these data with the Office of Planning and other entities.</p> <p>For example, District of Columbia projected job openings for Home Healthcare Aides and Personal Care Aides are as follows (DOES OLMRI data): 2016 2026 (projected) # change %change Home Health Care Aides 4,996 7,627 2631 52% Personal Care Aides 6,012 8,563 2551 42% TOTAL 11,008 16,190 5182 47%</p>	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; More information on occupation specific workforce development is captured in the WIOA Plan, which is incorporated by reference in this Element.
ANC 6A-47	2.14	1508.11	Capitol Hill	<p>1508.11. Policy CH-1.1.10: Public Housing (b) Some community members have reported a high level of anxiety and doubt among residents of public housing in the Planning Area that rehabilitation of public housing projects will be replaced in kind by new public housing units within the community. (2006 Comprehensive Plan 1508.11, see page 19 of Draft Amendments Chapter 15) These residents fear that, to the contrary, this policy will actually result in displacement of residents.</p> <p>Existing public housing units provide much needed housing for low income older adults, including grandparents who care for their grandchildren. In fact, we understand that many residents in the Potomac Gardens complex are seniors—either living alone or with extended family. Many of these older residents have called Potomac Gardens Public Housing their home for decades. Some residents do not want to be relocated to new units elsewhere in the community; to relocate means changes in children's and grandchildren's schools, loss of well-known neighbors, and, potentially, less convenient access to public transportation. ANC6A urges OP to consider how the Comprehensive Plan's public housing policy can address and mitigate the impacts on older residents associated with rehabilitation of public housing units.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element section H-1.4 for more information on Public Housing. Policies and actions related to public housing that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth.
ANC 6A-48	2.14	718.3	Economic Development	<p>ANC6A endorses the proposed new paragraph after 718.3 with the clarification that it is transit-accessible affordable housing that is imperative. NEW Transit-accessible affordable housing matching the needs of the workforce is imperative. As Washington, DC continues growing, its housing market is becoming more complex, characterized by increased segmentation of the market rate and affordable housing stock. As a consequence, this increased complexity necessitates closer alignment between economic development planning, housing planning and transportation planning to ensure that growth is equitable and sustainable. Planners should also recognize that housing needs to be transit-accessible for workers coming to the work location, as well as for the residents living there. For example, many homecare workers face transportation and parking challenges in accessing client homes. Older adults confront similar challenges in accessing health services. The creative design of large site developments, that are attentive to access issues for both workers and residents, and that include a mix of housing types and services, will help promote workforce development and quality of life.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Housing affordability is addressed in the Housing Element. Policy pertaining to accessibility and mobility are included in the Transportation Element.
ANC 6A-49	2.14	505.8	Housing	<p>505.8 Policy H-1.3.3: Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing. ANC6A fully supports the Policy H-1.3.3 with the addition of adult day service to facilities. Such facilities, which would also provide services to families caring for family members with dementia, are greatly needed in the Capitol Hill Planning Area. ANC6A recommends the following revision to this policy:</p> <p>505.8 Policy H-1.3.3: Assisted Living, Adult Day Services, and Skilled Nursing . Promote the development of neighborhood based assisted living , adult day services with dementia care, and skilled nursing facilities. Zoning and health regulations should be designed to promote an increase in supply, security, and affordability of housing for the elderly older adults. 505.8</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Adult day services do not represent a housing related policy and are sufficiently covered in Policy CSF-2.4.1.
ANC 6A-50	2.14	809.12	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>809.12 NEW. Action PROS-2.1F: Action PROS-2.2L. ANC6A believes that despite good steps forward, the Parks and Recreation Element should be strengthened with regard to addressing the recreational and leisure needs of DC's older residents. Accordingly, ANC6A recommends the following two new action items that we believe are appropriate to the Comprehensive Plan and necessary to meet the needs of aging residents.</p> <p>a. 809.12 NEW Action PROS-2.1F: Integrating Needs of Seniors into Plans. The Parks Master Plan and Master Plans for Individual Parks, as appropriate, should include the following for older adults</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Recreation Center programming for older adults during the summer months. ● Indoor facilities to include walking tracks so older adults can continue their walking programs in rainy and cold weather. ● Benches be placed along side pedestrian paths every 1/8 of a mile. <p>b. 809.12 NEW Action PROS-2.2L Enhancing effectiveness of programming for Older Adults. Work with Senior Villages and other non-governmental organizations to determine how community-based organizations can enhance the effectiveness of older adult recreational programs.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Senior programming is addressed in PROS-2.2 Providing Quality Service to All Residents and Policy PROS-2.2.3: Program Diversity. Policy PROS-2.1.3 Quality and Compatible Design also addresses design that is sensitive to accommodating people of all abilities.

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ANC 6A-51	2.14	2408	Upper Northeast	2408 UNE-1.1 GUIDING GROWTH AND NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION NEW: Encourage the development and revitalization of the area around the National Arboretum. The National Arboretum is a natural anchor to development, and to date has been underutilized for development. The District should encourage the development and revitalization of this area as a mechanism for driving economic development on the Eastern portion of the Area Element. Additionally, development of the Arboretum would prove to be a catalyst for further development along the Benning and New York corridors, and help move development towards Anacostia. The District should create a development plan for this area, including transportation and infrastructure improvements.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See FLUM and GPM for development/land use policies around the Arboretum. There are three proposed future planning analysis areas abutting the National Arboretum, NY Ave, RFK Stadium and Benning Road.
ANC 6A-52	2.14		Urban Design	More than perhaps other segments of society, older adults need to have safe sidewalks and walking trails with places to sit and rest. They also need access to safe and clean public restrooms. The effects of the Urban Design Element not only address the needs of DC's older citizens but also the needs and comfort of the hundreds of thousands of older tourists who come here each year.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Please see the Transportation Element, Section T-2.4: Pedestrian Access, Facilities, and Safety for guidance on sidewalk safety and accommodation of older adults.
ANC 6A-53	2.14	1509.11	Capitol Hill	1509.6 Policy CH-1.2.6: Improved Park and Recreation Services. ANC6A is very pleased that OP has endorsed a proposal for triangle park improvements throughout the Capitol Hill Planning Area, as these little parks are very popular with older residents. 1509.11 Action CH-1.2.C: RFK Stadium Area. Actively participate in the current efforts by the National Capital Capitol Planning Commission, the National Park Service, the Anacostia Waterfront Corporation District agencies, Events DC, local Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners, residents, and neighborhood groups to develop a long-range plan for the RFK Stadium complex, extending from the DC Armory north to Benning Road. The plan should include provisions for a substantial amount of waterfront open space, as well as measures to enhance and restore the natural environment in this area. Improve shoreline access where possible, reduce land occupied by surface parking, and encourage new land uses that maximize access and activity to the waterfront. Ensure that recreational spaces and pedestrian and cycling paths accommodate a wide range of users and abilities. Ensure that the RFK Stadium Area does not include a professional football stadium.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Planning for this site is ongoing and will include multiple stakeholders. The use of the site is currently governed by a lease with the National Park Service.
ANC 6A-54	2.14	1514.6	Capitol Hill	1509.6 Policy CH-1.2.6: Improved Park and Recreation Services. ANC6A is very pleased that OP has endorsed a proposal for triangle park improvements throughout the Capitol Hill Planning Area, as these little parks are very popular with older residents. 1509.11 Action CH-1.2.C: RFK Stadium Area. Actively participate in the current efforts by the National Capital Capitol Planning Commission, the National Park Service, the Anacostia Waterfront Corporation District agencies, Events DC, local Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners, residents, and neighborhood groups to develop a long-range plan for the RFK Stadium complex, extending from the DC Armory north to Benning Road. The plan should include provisions for a substantial amount of waterfront open space, as well as measures to enhance and restore the natural environment in this area. Improve shoreline access where possible, reduce land occupied by surface parking, and encourage new land uses that maximize access and activity to the waterfront. Ensure that recreational spaces and pedestrian and cycling paths accommodate a wide range of users and abilities. Ensure that the RFK Stadium Area does not include a professional football stadium.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Planning for this site is ongoing and will include multiple stakeholders. The use of the site is currently governed by a lease with the National Park Service.
ANC 6A-55	2.14	1514.8	Capitol Hill	1514.8 Reservation 13 Parkland. ANC6A is concerned that this section calls for a "grand" waterfront park, albeit one designed for resilience to flooding, etc. Such a goal connotes a highly built out park which is inconsistent with the desires of neighbors and other residents of the Planning Area to maintain a more natural approach to accessing and enjoying the waterfront. ANC6A recommends this the word "grand" be removed and a cross reference to 1508.13 be added as follows: 1514.8 Reservation 13 Parkland. Create new waterfront parklands and green spaces at Reservation 13, including a grand waterfront park that is designed both for recreation and designed for resilience to flooding, and that includes recreational trails along the waterfront, smaller neighborhood parks and open spaces within the site, and tree-lined pedestrian streets. See also 1508.13 Policy CH-1.1.12 RFK Stadium. 1514.8	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Planning for this site is ongoing and will include multiple stakeholders. The use of the site is currently governed by a lease with the National Park Service.
ANC 6A-56	2.14		Community Services and Facilities	ANC6A recommends that the Plan include the number of residents that Assisted Living Residences (ALRs) can serve, and their locations by quadrant in the District. We also recommend identifying those ALRs that accept subsidized fees. This is critical for identifying big gaps in the distribution of assisted living units across the city and especially for identifying gaps in assisted living units available to lower income older people. a. NEW Follows 1106.10. ANC6A notes that a new citation is needed for these new paragraphs. In addition to hospitals, the District counts on a broad array for facilities that provide a wide range of healthcare and health services. Many of these facilities provide services that enable Washington, DC residents to age in their communities. As of 2017, the District has twelve Assisted Living Residences (ALRs) which provide long-term care in the form of housing, health and personalized assistance. Some Washington, DC residents who are not eligible to receive Medicaid benefits find it challenging to pay for ALR care. Out of a total of 731 ALR living units as of summer 2018, there are none in Wards 5, 6, 7, and 8. Of two currently operating ALR facilities providing any subsidies, there are less than 100 subsidized units. Two ALR buildings in Wards 7 and 8 are planned for 300 units to open in 2021 and 2022 for those with Medicaid waivers. The eight facilities with full-priced ALR units charge basic fees that range from \$45,000 to \$100,000 per year, fees that are beyond the household budgets of DC residents with incomes between 30% and 100% of Median Family Income (MFI). Many of the smaller, private-pay ALR providers closed their doors in recent years due to inability to meet regulatory requirements or attain financial support. b. NEW Table 11.3. Health Services Facilities in the District (p.35) To provide meaningful data on the amount of service provided by facilities, ANC6A recommends: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Insertion of a new column, called "Number of living units/or beds," after the column "Number in the District" . ● Enter the Summer 2019 number of assisted living units in DC, "731", into the data element cell for ALRs and the new column. ● Add similar data for the service numbers (or "beds") available for Hospices and other facilities listed. ● Add to the Notes in the last column that no ALRs were located in Wards 5, 6, 7, or 8. 	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide, there are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in the District in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.

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ANC 6A-57	2.14	CSF-2.3.8	Community Services and Facilities	<p>Increasing Supply of Facilities that Support Assisted Living . (NEW Policy CSF-2.3.8)</p> <p>ANC6A encourages increasing the supply of Assisted Living Residential Facilities but also urges that Adult Day Services with dementia care be added to this policy as the needs are great, especially in the eastern half of the city. The new IONA adult day services scheduled to open in Ward 8 in 2020 and the newly approved Medicare and Medicaid-funded PACE (Program of All-encompassing Care of the Elderly) to be located in Ward 7 are a start to meeting the growing demand for adult day programs. The two large affordable ALR projects in development in Wards 7 and 8 are the only ones designed for large numbers of residents with Medicaid waivers.</p> <p>NEW Policy CSF-2.3.8: Increasing Supply of Facilities that Support Assisted Living, Adult Day Services and Dementia Care</p> <p>Promote expansion of the supply of neighborhood-based facilities that provide assisted living services in Washington, DC. These include Assisted Living Residential facilities (ALRs) and Community Residential Facilities (CRFs) as well as adult daycare facilities.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6A-58	2.14	CSF-2.3.B	Community Services and Facilities	<p>ANC6A endorses the following new Action. The idea of smaller ALR/CRG facilities available in more neighborhoods may provide residents the ability to more easily retain friendships and ties to family. Neighborhood based adult day services can be a boon to family members who care for their disabled loved one and who must transport them to such a service.</p> <p>NEW Action CSF-2.3.B. Increase in Supply of Assisted Living Residential Facilities (ALRs), and of Community Residential Facilities (CRFs), and Adult Day Care Facilities. Explore a variety of approaches for increasing the number of CR G Fs as well as small and mid-size ALR facilities in underrepresented areas, such as all of Wards 5, 6, 7, and 8, and areas of high need in the District. Promote the construction of affordable ALRs for the elderly and disabled eligible for Medicaid waivers. Promote the construction and launching of ALRs and adult day care that are designed for those older and disabled people with dementias, including Alzheimer's. These approaches can include financial strategies and partnerships as well as regulatory reform. Work to increase community awareness of these needs so that neighborhoods will be ready for the increase in the population of older and disabled residents.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6A-59	2.14	1108.1	Community Services and Facilities	<p>1108 Senior/Older Adult Care (p. 40) Capitol Hill Village analysts suggest the use of rounded numbers when presenting projections or forecasted data to avoid misleading precision. We recommend that OP add the results of our analysis of American Community Survey data which provides insight into the realities of many aging District residents as follows:</p> <p>1108.1 The population of older adults or seniors (persons 60 years of age and older) is expected to continue to grow at a steady rate are expected and to be the fastest growing segment of the District's population during the next 15 to 20 years. Although the District's Office on Aging Department of Aging and Community Living (DACL) and several affiliated non-profit organizations already provide a comprehensive system of health care, education, employment, and social services for Washington, DC's the District's elderly population, these entities may be hard pressed to keep up with demand as the number of older adults seniors in the city rises. The 2017 older adult population of 118,275 (17 percent of the total population) is forecasted to rise to 132,648 133,000 in 2025 and to 141,381 141,000 by 2030. As of 2017 , Currently, about 45 36 percent of the city's older adults seniors 65 years and older live alone. Some 43 37.4 percent of older adult households have no personal vehicle and 42 36.5 percent have some type of a physical disability . One group of older adults is especially vulnerable. In an analysis of a 2017 sample from the U.S. census, of 76,000 District adults 65 or older living in households, 13,000 had a difficulty (or disability) living independently. Of these 13,000 older adults, 6,200 also had a difficulty with self-care (such as bathing or dressing) and 5,500 had a cognitive difficulty. These are the older people that already need long-term care and long-term support and facilities for these people are already insufficient.</p> <p>The largest percentages of older adults seniors are in Upper Northwest Rock Creek West and Far Northeast Rock Creek East. Many are homeowners, caring for their properties with diminished on fixed income s and physical mobility . Others are primary caregivers for their grandchildren, facing the challenge of raising a family in their advancing years. 1108.1</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6A-60	2.14	1108.1	Community Services and Facilities	<p>However, a large majority of these households with adults 65 and over, would have extreme difficulty paying for any long-term care. Of 59,000 households with an adult 65 and over, 11,500 have someone who has difficulty living independently. Of these 11,500 households, 4,500 have incomes that are 30% or less of the Median Family Income (MFI), and 5,500 have incomes that are 31% to 100% of MFI. Those households below 30% of MFI that have Medicaid would qualify for home health aides and a few other services through the Medicaid waiver program. Until 2021, there is no assisted living in wards 5, 6, 7, and 8 that will take Medicaid waivers and very few in Wards 1-4.</p> <p>Those households between 31% and 100% of MFI, sometimes called "the forgotten middle" could not begin to pay for market rate assisted living that ranges from \$45,360 to \$126,000 a year. At the low end of the middle, they could not pay for unsubsidized home aides at \$20 per hour. At the high end they could afford only limited hours of home health aides (for example, home aides at \$20 an hour for 4 hours a day for 5 days a week, would cost \$20,800.) With no paid long-term care, many of these households struggle to manage the disabled older member. 13% percent of these middle income households have only one member, who manages self-care with difficulty. 21% percent of these households are married couple households where a spouse carries the burden of care for the older adult who cannot live independently. (1808.1)</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.

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ANC 6A-61	2.14	CSF-2.3.A	Community Services and Facilities	ANC6A recommends adding the following action: Action CSF-2.3.A Develop the Demographics of Residents over 65 who have disabilities to compare with available facilities that can support them. Demographics of DC residents 65 and over with disabilities should be presented by broad location and compared to the availability of the facilities and services for older adults with chronic illnesses, or with certain disabilities. The facilities should include assisted living residences, community residential facilities, and adult day care. The categories of older adult disabilities to be examined should include those with: cognitive difficulty, self-help difficulty and other conditions that create difficulty with living independently.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6A-62	2.14	CSF-2.3.B	Community Services and Facilities	ANC6A recommends the following action item be included to address a looming issue among DC middle income seniors: CSF-2.3.B "Middle Income" Older Adults—"The Missing Middle" Conduct a study of those households with older residents over 60 with incomes in the "forgotten middle" range, those with incomes between 30% of Median Family Income and 100% of Median Family Income. (Note: These residents of these households are not eligible for Medicaid nor eligible for public housing but cannot afford much service funded privately. Innovations, such as providing minimum health care in buildings with large numbers of older adults, can postpone the need for expensive long term care or bankruptcy by these households.)	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6A-63	2.14	ED-4.1.H	Economic Development	ANC6A proposes a new Action Item as follows: Action ED-4.1.H Interjurisdictional Professional Licensing Agreement for Home Healthcare Aides. The Department of Health licensing board for Home Healthcare Aides should pursue interjurisdictional agreements that would enable such workers licensed in other jurisdictions to reasonably obtain licensure to work in the District.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Directing independent governing bodies is beyond the Comp Plan's purview.
ANC 6A-64	2.14		Economic Development	Information derived from the following ANC6A proposed new action will help those who plan programs for developing the home healthcare aide workforce and providing these services. Action ED-4.3.E : Determine the number of homecare workers who travel to their work site via public transportation and by private vehicle. In addition, determine their average commute time.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Occupation specific workforce development analyses are best suited for more specific plans by DOES.
ANC 6A-65	2.14	EDU-3.2.3	Economic Development	Note: For the sake of completeness, we include below our comments on Workforce Development that ANC6A is submitting to the Educational Facilities Element. The text in bold underlined blue represents ANC6A's proposed additions. NEW Policy EDU-3.2.3 Workforce Development Strengthen connections among educational programs, skills training, and workforce development initiatives to support development of career pathways and prosperity for all. Current Home Healthcare Aide (HHA) training opportunities for HHA certification are limited and often expensive in D.C. There is significant growth potential in the public school/community college sector for certification programs that train HHAs and facilitate bridging Certified Nursing Assist (CNA) and HHA certifications.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The design of specific educational programs is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan.
ANC 6A-66	2.14		Education Facilities	ANC6A proposes the addition of a new action that is critically needed to ensure adequately trained home healthcare aids in DC. NEW Action: EDU-3.2.3A: Addressing Home Healthcare Aide Workforce Development needs. Current Home Healthcare Aide (HHA) training opportunities for HHA certification are limited and often expensive in District. There is significant growth potential in the public school/community college sector for certification programs that train HHAs and facilitate bridging Certified Nursing Assistance (CNA) and HHA certifications. The HHA workforce draws significantly from immigrant populations with the corresponding need for cultural competency and language training. Using DC Office of Labor Market Research and Information (DC OLMRI) workforce projections, forecast the size of new or additional public school or community college training programs for Home Healthcare Aides.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Occupation specific workforce development strategy is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan.

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ANC 6A-67	2.14	100.5	Introduction	100.5 Planning for an Inclusive City needs to recognize the special needs of the growing number of older adults, especially as they become frail. To this end, ANC6A recommends the following addition to 100.5: 100.5 As we think about our future, other issues arise. How will people get around the city in 20 years? Where will our children go to school? How will the needs of our growing aging population be met as they move from being active older adults to becoming less capable to take care of themselves? Will police and fire services be adequate? Will our rivers be clean? Will our air be healthy? How will we resolve the affordable housing crisis and ensure that housing choices are available for all residents? How do we address housing affordability and ensure that current and longtime residents have a place in the future of the city? How can we ensure that residents have access to the thousands of new jobs we are expecting? How can we ensure the District continues to produce jobs and that District residents have the supports they need to take these jobs and find pathways to success? How will the best parts of will the character of our neighborhoods be conserved preserved and the challenging parts improved? How will federal and local interests be balanced? 100.5	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; While the level of detail is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan, there are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6A-68	2.14	410.14	Transportation	After 410.14,ANC6A proposes a new action item as follows: NEW. Action T-2.4 G Pedestrian oriented street lighting. Develop a program in coordination with the Metropolitan Police to prioritize improving pedestrian oriented lighting of sidewalks, while reducing light pollution. This would increase ease of communication for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Proposed action is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan. DDOT can provide more information on the street lighting program and its implementation.
ANC 6B-1	2.14	1512.12	Capitol Hill	Prepare and implement an pedestrian-focused urban design and multimodal transit improvement plan for the Eastern Market Metro station entrance, making it a more attractive "town square" and improving the plaza's ability to function serve as a recreational and community gathering space for the neighborhood as well as a major transfer point, including, where appropriate, relocating bus stops to ensure safety and accessibility between Metrorail's Blue Line and connecting buses serving Southeast Washington.	01-Yes	This text was changed to include references to pedestrians, multimodal, and if appropriate relocating bus stops.
ANC 6B-2	2.14	1508.17	Capitol Hill	Support urban design and façade improvements along H Street, Benning Road, Pennsylvania Avenue, and Barracks Row. Such improvements should preserve and enhance the historic features, scale, and texture of existing structures. Urban design improvements should be applied to 11th Street SE as it approaches the 11th Street Bridge in order to accommodate increased pedestrian traffic toward the 11th Street Bridge Park	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-3	2.14	1500.6	Capitol Hill	The southeast portion of the Hill is served by the Capitol South, Eastern Market, Potomac Avenue, and Stadium-Armory Metro Stations	01-Yes	The text was changed to include the corrected Metro Station name.
ANC 6B-4	2.14	NEW after 1500.7	Capitol Hill	Major modernization efforts have been completed or are planned for Stuart-Hobson, Elliot-Hine, Watkins, Jefferson, Brent, and Eastern schools to better accommodate growth and a modern educational system. As part of the District's ongoing effort to renovate and modernize libraries, both the Rosedale and Northeast Libraries have undergone significant renovation to better serve Capitol Hill Planning Area neighborhoods, and significant renovations are planned for the Southeast Library.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-5	2.14		Environmental Protection	*Measuring the effects of light pollution and visual clutter should be added as an action item to paragraph 620	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-6	2.14		FLUM	The land created by Southeast Boulevard serves as the perfect buffer between the existing moderate density row house neighborhoods to the north and the proposed high-density uses to the south. Given the uncertainties of future ward redistricting and legislative action, ANC 6B recommends the land for Southeast Boulevard be changed in the Future Land Use Map to Medium Density Residential and Low Density Commercial rather than maintaining the existing Production & Technical Employment designation. Further, we recommend this change extend all the way to M Street SE incorporating a small but impactful triangle (Square 1024, Lot 0808) owned by CSX, whose industrial uses are incompatible with the surrounding FLUM designations. We finally recommend extending the land-use change area in the Generalized Policy Map all the way to Barney Circle.	01-Yes	The FLUM and GPM reflect this change.
ANC 6B-7	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	We finally recommend extending the land-use change area in the Generalized Policy Map all the way to Barney Circle.	01-Yes	The GPM reflects this change.
ANC 6B-8	2.14	1900.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The 2003 Anacostia Waterfront Framework Plan lays out a strategy for improving water quality, restoring habitat, and improving shoreline parks so that the waterfront becomes the centerpiece for new and revitalized communities. A network of trails and paths as part of the Anacostia Riverwalk Trail and bridges such as the completed 11th Street Bridge replacement (together with the 11th Street Bridge Park expected to open in 2022-23) and future new Frederick Douglass Memorial Bridge will help mend the divide that the river has symbolized in Washington. The objective is not only to connect the east and west shorelines, but to connect the city itself through great parks, public places, and new neighborhoods along a restored river.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-9	2.14	1900.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Other planned improvements include a 70-acre public park at Poplar Point, and an Interpretive Nature Center at Kingman Island, and mixed-use development in Buzzard Point. Plans for these areas have been prepared in a broader context, taking into consideration "upriver" sites such as Reservation 13 and Parkside. Throughout the Planning Area and in the adjacent areas of Capitol Hill, Upper Northeast, and Far Northeast/Southeast, neighborhoods will be better connected to the river by extending streets to the waterfront, adding waterfront promenades, and providing new forms of transportation such as water taxis. The completion of the new 11th Street Bridge (and the future opening of the 11th Street Bridge Park in 2022-23) and the rebuilding of the South Capitol Street/Frederick Douglass Bridge will change the visual profile of the waterfront and make pedestrian and bicycle crossings safer and easier. As the area's population and development continues to grow, including within flood zones near and along the waterfront, resilient design is critical to riverine and storm surge flooding and projected sea level rise are critical.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-10	2.14	1909.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Continue to develop new destinations for sports, recreation, and celebration on or near the Anacostia waterfront, including as part of future development at Buzzard Point and Poplar Point. Leverage resources expected to be made available in connection with the 11th Street Bridge Park upon its opening in 2022-23. Ensure that these destinations are served by adequate and efficient transportation systems and infrastructure.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 6B-11	2.14	1913.13	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Celebrate the Near Southeast's history and Create an identity in the Near Southeast that celebrates the area's history and integrates important historic and cultural resources. These resources include the Navy Yard, local educational, religious, and cultural institutions, and historic landmarks, including industrial and utility buildings like the DC Pumping Station. The 11th Street Bridge Park, which should be opened by 2023, will provide important recreational and leisure opportunities for residents of Wards 6 and 8 and visitors from across the District.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-12	2.14	416.6	Transportation	416.6 Continued support for the freight rail projects within the State Rail Plan is needed. The Virginia Avenue Tunnel is a major endeavor for the freight rail network. The project is now in the process of being expanded to include two tracks; this will increase the clearance allowing for double stack intermodal trains that can accommodate high-capacity containers. Construction began in 2015 and is expected to be completed in 2018. Additional opportunities presented by the presence of freight rail in the District should be explored, including the potential for an intermodal or transload facility. 416.6 (This paragraph is not relevant as CSX has finished construction)	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6B-13	2.14		Capitol Hill	ANC 6B strongly supports the redevelopment of the Hill East Waterfront, extending from Benning Road in the north to Barney Circle in the south, comprising both Reservation 13 and adjacent properties, and the site currently occupied by RFK Stadium and its parking lots. The ANC believes that the redevelopment of these properties is crucial to the District's long-term goals of expanding housing, commercial, and recreational opportunities. The same basic principles underlay our views on both sites. Developments should be integrated into the surrounding neighborhoods, including, where appropriate, extending the existing street grid—a mixture of throughways, parks, and pocket-parks—to the Anacostia River. Development efforts should begin as soon as practicable, and not wait for institutional, "anchor employer", or professional sports uses. Additional housing, community service, recreational, and commercial opportunities that arise from the redevelopment of the entire Hill East Waterfront should be directed toward serving adjacent neighborhoods and people from across the District, including through significant expansion of affordable and market-rate housing, which should be built in mixed-income buildings. These principles are largely reflected in the Master Plan for Reservation 13, which was developed in the early 2000s with extensive community input and codified by the DC Council. We echo the comments that this ANC submitted in 2017 with respect to Reservation 13, which can be summarized as: "Enact the Master Plan, already." To that end, we oppose the amendment offered by the Office of Planning that suggests that Reservation 13 should be reserved for an anchor employer or institutional tenant. We also want to clarify that we oppose the transformation of the Park Road envisioned by the Reservation 13 Master Plan into any sort of commuter bypass; it should remain, as originally envisioned, a local street that accommodates cyclists and pedestrians, very low-speed traffic, and promotes easy access to the Anacostia River. We understand that the District's plans for the DC Jail are in flux; if it is relocated, then development south of Massachusetts Avenue should reflect the designs and priorities of the remainder of Reservation 13.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6B-14	2.14		Housing	The ANC recognizes that change must occur because the status quo does not address these important needs. What's more, we recognize that those changes must account not only for the community as it is today, but as it will evolve over the next decades as additional people move into the District for economic, social, and recreational purposes. We expect that demand for housing within our ANC and across Capitol Hill will remain high. Our ANC's experience over the last several years has shown that even in mature neighborhoods, substantial progress can be made in increasing the house supply without losing the essential character of the neighborhood.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6B-15	2.14		Housing	The ANC supports the District's vision for adding 3200 housing units to the Capitol Hill Planning Area by 2025, including at least 1400 affordable units. The ANC believes that it is important that those units—both market-rate and affordable—be integrated in mixed-income developments across Capitol Hill. The District should not let developers further segregate our community by placing IZ or other required affordable units, including public housing, in separate buildings or blocks. Furthermore, the District should explore direct financing and other innovative financing arrangements to promote all levels of housing affordability. And the District should closely examine all existing or proposed exceptions to zoning rules (including all zoning overlays) to ensure that they are updated to incorporate current IZ or other affordability requirements.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6B-16	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Therefore, we support the District's vision to add 3200 housing units to the Capitol Hill Planning Area by 2025, including at least 1400 additional affordable units. Importantly, we understand that there are costs to doing nothing. The opportunity costs to not acting are significant: the status quo is unacceptable and will only worsen if housing affordability is not addressed. Increased density presents challenges, however. From the District government, it requires increased investments in housing and related infrastructure, including transit, recreational, service, and commercial opportunities for existing and new residents. From members of the community represented by this ANC, it requires conversations and careful work to add density to our established neighborhoods without destroying those aspects of the neighborhoods that make them attractive to begin with. From both the District government and the community, it requires a level of trust. The District government must trust that members of our community are committed to addressing the challenges of affordable housing, including adding a significant number of new households to our neighborhoods. In turn, members of the community must trust that the District is attempting to do the right thing and will treat residents—existing and new—fairly and respectfully. Unfortunately, there are examples of how the District government has failed to uphold that trust, particularly with respect to the Hill East Waterfront, which extends from Barney Circle to Benning Road. For example, the District government has failed to implement the codified Master Plan for Reservation 13 and has often failed to communicate with the surrounding community regarding its plans for this site. Reservation 13 should be developed as an important addition to the Hill East Waterfront, providing new and necessary housing, service, commercial, and recreational opportunities. Instead, some parts of the District government have used Reservation 13 to attract Amazon or the Redskins. Those attempts are clearly contrary to the Master Plan. They have been largely done in secret, without consultation with the surrounding neighbors. Furthermore, significant changes to the approved developments on Reservation 13 have been made without notice to the community and without accounting for the concessions that had been previously granted to the chosen developers. A similar pattern appears to be developing with respect to the RFK Stadium site in the northern portion of the Hill East Waterfront. The District government's approach to all parts of the Hill East Waterfront has incurred enormous opportunity costs to preserve the chance that an NFL team or a major corporation will choose to move to the Hill East Waterfront. Incurring such costs could be an attractive option for cities without enormous affordable housing challenges. Or it could be a necessary option for cities without economic opportunities. But it is neither an attractive nor necessary option for the District. Instead, by failing to act promptly to redevelop the entire Hill East Waterfront, the District has missed opportunities to expand housing, commercial, and recreational opportunities for, and provide important services to, neighbors and residents from across the District.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For information on affordable housing production and preservation, see the Housing Element. For housing policies, actions, and analysis that are beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan, see the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth. The Framework for Housing Equity and Growth is a cross-agency initiative that relies on public input. Please see housing.dc.gov for additional information and updates on opportunities to engage.

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ANC 6B-17	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Finally, a general note regarding the Plan itself and recent submissions by the Capitol Hill Village. First, we recommend that the Office of Planning reduce the amount commentary about the "great progress" that the District has made and instead focus on ensuring that the Comprehensive Plan identifies, to the greatest extent possible, specific goals and accountability for reaching the goals. ANC 6B incorporates their submitted comments into ours, with one change to the Capitol Hill Area Element regarding land use at RFK. The ANC commends the Capitol Hill Village's comments to the Office of Planning and urges OP to amend the Comprehensive Plan to better account for the important role played by older members of our community, and the needs that will need to be met so that they may continue to play that role in the future.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan was adopted in 2006, first amended in 2011, and the second amendment began in 2016. Amendments built off of the original text from 2006. Comments regarding the structure, narrative, and explanatory language, will be considered for a rewrite.
ANC 6B-18	2.14		Capitol Hill	With respect to the northern two-thirds of the Hill East Waterfront (comprising RFK Stadium and the surrounding land), the ANC supports redevelopment efforts that focus on expanding residential and commercial opportunities on the site, as well as continuing efforts to add important recreational and environmental spaces. A Small Area Plan should be developed and the Future Land Use Map and the Generalized Policy Map should be amended to reflect mixed-used and mixed-income residential and commercial developments, community-focused recreational uses, and environmental restoration.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This area is shown on the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) as a future planning analysis area for further study. Neighborhood planning initiatives, including small area plans and other place-based tools, will be evaluated following the submission of the Comp Plan to DC Council.
ANC 6B-19	2.14		Capitol Hill	We oppose any use of any portion of the site for a professional sports franchise or stadium or other venue that would be used infrequently and waste the enormous opportunity the site presents. We believe that the site is large enough that it could support a combination of housing, commercial, community service, and recreational spaces. (In particular, those portions of the site that are inappropriate for housing should be turned into wetlands, additional recreational fields, trails, or a combination of all three.)	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The planning for RFK and surrounding area is ongoing. This area is shown on the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) as a future planning analysis area for further study.
ANC 6B-20	2.14		Capitol Hill	Finally, the ANC believes that one of the great distinguishing features of the Hill East Waterfront is the largely natural state along the immediate riverfront; we support developments and redesign that preserve natural waterfront habitats and features as much as possible and avoids creation of artificial boardwalks. The ANC recommends that the draft Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map, and Generalized Policy Maps be amended to reflect the principles and priorities explained above.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Land Use and Environmental Protection Elements for more information on waterfront redevelopment. Specific policies include: Policy LU-1.2.8: New Waterfront Development New waterfront development should actively address flood risk and incorporate adaptive siting and design measures. Policy LU-1.23.8: Large Sites and the Waterfront Use the redevelopment of large sites to achieve related urban design, open space, and environmental, resilience, equity, accessibility, and economic development objectives along the Anacostia Waterfront. Large waterfront sites should be used for water-focused recreation, housing, commercial, and cultural development, with activities that are accessible to both sides of the river. Large sites should further be used to enhance the physical and environmental quality of the river.

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ANC 6B-21	2.14	1508.3	Capitol Hill	<p>In the comments submitted in 2017, ANC 6B had proposed adding language to Paragraph 1508.3 that recognized the importance of adapting to the ongoing climate crisis and therefore allowed for the benefits to the community and District of enhancing energy efficiency to be weighed against the benefits of historic preservation when evaluating the compatibility of features designed to enhance energy efficiency within the Capitol Hill Historic District. Our proposed language was accepted. At the same time, however, the Office of Planning proposed additional language that allowed the benefits to the District and community from the creation of more affordable housing to be weighed against the benefits of historic preservation.</p> <p>The ANC considered whether there is a workable standard that could accommodate and provide guidance for resolving the tensions that could arise between the District's need for expanded affordable housing and the benefits to the community from a cohesive historic district where changes are only made when they are compatible with the existing neighborhood. We could not articulate such a standard. Therefore, we recommend that the additions to the paragraph related to affordable housing be stricken and that the amendment focus, as originally recommended, on enhancing energy efficiency, perhaps with additional reference to recent HPRB action on the issue.</p> <p>The ANC welcomes opportunity for further discussion around affordable housing and how to best balance the tension that can arise between housing affordability and historic preservation and suggests that the Office of Planning propose a separate paragraph, either in the Capitol Hill Element or the Housing Element, that can directly address this important issue, hopefully with an articulable standard of how such tension can be reconciled. In particular, the ANC believes that the Office of Planning should clearly define relevant historic preservation standards and avoid using more nebulous terms such as "neighborhood character."</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Analysis and community conversations on affordable housing are ongoing through the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth. For additional information on balancing historic buildings and districts with affordable housing, see the Housing Element and the Historic Preservation Element.
ANC 6B-22	2.14	1509.6	Capitol Hill	<p>Improve parks, playgrounds, and recreational facilities throughout Capitol Hill, with a priority on the Near Northeast neighborhood (between H Street and Florida Avenue). Continue efforts to improve safety, security, and maintenance levels at all parks in the Capitol Hill Planning Area. Optimize the utilization of the many triangle parks throughout Capitol Hill. Explore design features that might include senior fitness equipment, pedestrian paths that serve a wide range of users such as aging adults or persons with limited mobility. Determine if there is a need for additional or expanded recreational spaces such as courts, and fields or additional aquatic centers. Ensure that 11th Street Bridge Park is connected to adjacent neighborhoods.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Reference to the 11th Street Bridge Park was not included as it is not open and may not be for several more years. However, guidance on parks and open space can be found in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element, specifically PROS-1 Park Planning and Land Management 802.
ANC 6B-23	2.14		Capitol Hill	<p>Further revisions to Comprehensive Plan should recognize the important connection between southwest portion of the Capitol Hill Planning Area and adjacent, rapidly growing neighborhoods between South Capitol Street and 11th Street SE, which are discussed in Chapter 19. The changes in those neighborhoods—including increasing residential density, greater employment and retail opportunities, and the resulting changes in traffic patterns—have dramatically increased their influence, in both good and bad ways, over the southwest corner of Capitol Hill. Closer integration between the neighborhoods, especially in ways that make it easier for pedestrians and cyclists to travel, is welcome. Support for and development of parks and recreational opportunities, such as Garfield Park, are welcome. Careful attention should be paid to the impact on traffic patterns within the planning area from dramatically increased development, whether in the Near Southeast, Reservation 13, or elsewhere. Challenges remain due to the presence of I-695 and the need to ameliorate its impact on the adjoining neighborhoods.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Area Elements address neighborhood change and growth and reflect on transitions across neighborhoods. In future iterations of the Comp Plan, there are opportunities to update how transitions across neighborhoods are discussed. Guidance for parks and recreational opportunities and transportation patterns is located in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element as well as the Transportation Element.
ANC 6B-24	2.14	1500.4	Capitol Hill	<p>Other parts of the Hill include concentrations of flats and small apartments, including publicly subsidized housing complexes such as Potomac Gardens. Much of the Capitol Hill neighborhood was included in the Capitol Hill Historic District, originally established in 1973 and subsequently expanded several times. Kingman Park was designated a Historic District in 2018.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Capitol Hill Area Element, History section (1501) for more details on the Capitol Hill Planning Area.
ANC 6B-25	2.14	1500.2	Capitol Hill	<p>The Planning area is bounded to the north by Florida Avenue and Benning Road, NE. To the south, the area is bounded by the Southeast portion (I-695) of the Southeast-Southwest Freeway between South Capitol Street and 11th Street SE and the Southeast Boulevard extending further eastward from 11th Street. To the west, the area is bounded north of the Capitol generally by 1st Street NE and south of the Capitol by South Capitol Street and New Jersey Avenue SE. The Anacostia River provides a natural border to the east.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Information on Capitol Hill's boundaries can be found in section 1501 and the planning area map in the beginning of the Element.
ANC 6B-26	2.14	1500.5	Capitol Hill	<p>On any given weekend, thousands of residents and tourists visit the market. New Jersey Avenue SE, 3rd Street SE, 4th Street SE, 6th Street SE, 8th Street SE, and 11th Street SE provide ready access to the burgeoning complex of governmental, commercial, and residential development that has been occurring for the last 10 years immediately south of the Capitol Hill Planning Area on the other side of the Southwest-Southeast Freeway (I-395/I-695), including the Nationals Baseball Stadium and surrounding commercial development. Access to and from the Freeway is provided by an entrance on 3rd Street SE and an exit on 6th Street SE, providing easy access to and from points in Virginia and Maryland.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on new governmental, commercial, and residential uses can be found in the Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest Area Element. See citation 1900.8.

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ANC 6B-27	2.14	1500.7	Capitol Hill	Sherwood Recreation Centers, and many smaller pocket and triangle parks. Garfield Park provides a southern buffer just to the north of the Southeast/Southwest Freeway. It is Also home to...	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The list of parks is not intended to be exhaustive but demonstrative. Information on the Planning Area's boundaries can be found in 1500.2.
ANC 6B-28	2.14	1508.14	Capitol Hill	Measures should also be implemented to route through-traffic around residential neighborhoods, and to restrict trucks and heavy vehicles on local streets. Monitor increased traffic patterns on New Jersey Avenue SE, 3rd Street SE, 4th Street SE, 6th Street SE, and 8th Street SE attributable to increased economic activity south of the Southeast-Southwest Freeway (I-395/I-695) and establish strategies to mitigate harms caused by such traffic patterns. As development expands to other parts of Capitol Hill, including the 11th Street Bridge Park, Reservation 13, and elsewhere, similar mitigation efforts should take place.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; As surrounding areas continue to be planned or developed, traffic mitigation plans will follow. See moveDC and the Transportation Element, T-1.1 Land Use: Transportation Coordination 403, for more information.
ANC 6B-29	2.14		Environmental Protection	*We propose restoring the language in 620.1 to recognize that density in and of itself does not produce noise pollution	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Deletion is intended to show that all areas of the District are impacted by noise pollution.
ANC 6B-30	2.14		Environmental Protection	*We believe the discussion on helicopter noise needs to be broadened as helicopter noise poses unique problems compared to all aviation.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See section: E-6.2 Controlling Noise, Action: Reduction of Helicopter Noise for more information.
ANC 6B-31	2.14		Environmental Protection	*Discussion of costs and benefits of environmental programs should not be removed from the comp plan without alternative proposed language.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; A discussion of costs and benefits of environmental programs is more appropriate in Sustainable DC and Resilient DC.
ANC 6B-32	2.14		Environmental Protection	*The removal of paragraph 624.2 is unwarranted and mitigation of known and unknown hazards of EMF and 5G cell towers is appropriate in the Comprehensive Plan.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional guidance on small cells can be found in the Infrastructure Element. District government is actively working on developing guidelines for small cell technology.
ANC 6B-33	2.14	600.4	Environmental Protection	But reality is another story. Washington's legacy as America's "greenest" city has been seriously challenged over the centuries by urbanization. In recent years, Washington, DC has made great strides in incorporating sustainability measures; however, we must continue to learn, to plan, and to sustain this momentum to meet our city's goals. Although the region's air is cleaner than it has been in 20 years, our air quality does not meet federal standards for ozone, and our rivers and streams are polluted by raw sewage and urban runoff. Ninety percent of Washington, DC's wetlands have disappeared since 1790. Some sites in the city face soil and groundwater contamination problems from former industrial uses and municipal waste disposal. The District should review the numerous actions underway to take to restore tree cover and should develop an analysis suitable for addressing the question: "If we continue present actions, when might we reasonably expect to reach our tree sustainability goals?"	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; There is a new Action in the Transportation Element. NEW Action: Tree Planting and Removal Develop further guidance on tree planting and removal.
ANC 6B-34	2.14	620.1	Environmental Protection	Noise affects the general health and well-being of District residents. High noise levels can create a host of problems, ranging from stress to hearing loss. Noise can also impact urban wildlife. In the noisiest parts of the city, the sounds of cars, trucks, buses, helicopters, and sirens may seem almost constant. Even in relatively quiet parts of the city, household noise sources like car alarms and leaf blowers can be a source of annoyance. Regardless of density, While the maintenance of "peace and quiet" is a basic expectation in most District neighborhoods, it must be balanced with the realities of living in a vibrant and growing city	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Deletion is meant to show that all areas of the District are impacted by noise pollution.
ANC 6B-35	2.14	620.12	Environmental Protection	Action E-54.3.D: Reduction of Helicopter Noise Encourage the federal government to reduce noise from the operation of helicopters, especially over residential areas along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers during night-time and early morning hours. Any new or relocated heliport/helipage or new or rerouted helicopter flight path shall not expand the existing impact on existing residents	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional noise reduction measures are coordinated through the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

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ANC 6B-36	2.14	Proposed new Action (624.8)	Environmental Protection	Action E-5.7.A: Study impact Visual Clutter and Light Pollution on people Flashing lights (e.g., in entertainment districts), multiple signs on a post, and trash and newspaper boxes in disarray reduce the quality of life in DC. A study of visual pollution across the city should be undertaken along with an assessment of the adequacy of regulations to address this problem.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; New Action added. Managing Backlight, Uplight, and Glare: Work to reduce backlight, uplight, and glare and identify programmatic improvements such as increased education and outreach on light standards and requirements.
ANC 6B-37	2.14	630.5 (was removed by OP)	Environmental Protection	Policy E-6.4.3: Cost-Benefit Analysis Ensure that cost estimates for environmental programs consider not only immediate costs but also the long-term value of the benefits that will result. To demonstrate long-term value, fiscal impact assessments should consider the long-term cost of not implementing environmental programs as well as the short-term cost of implementing them. 630.5	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Analysis and review of environmental programs are conducted at the project level.
ANC 6B-38	2.14	624.2	Environmental Protection	Because the introduction of small cell transmitters throughout an urban area is a recent phenomenon about which little evidence currently is available, an environmental epidemiology study should be undertaken with the NIH to closely observe any impact on residents, especially young children.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional guidance on small cells can be found in the Infrastructure Element. District government is actively working on developing guidelines for small cell technology.
ANC 6B-39	2.14		FLUM	ANC 6B is steadfastly in support of the change in designation in the future land use map to high density residential and medium density commercial as well as inclusion in the Future Planning Analysis and Resilience Focus policy areas. This designation could allow 2+ million square feet of by-right residential development and could add over 5% of the necessary units to reach the Mayor's target of 36,000 new units citywide by 2025. ANC 6B offers the following comments as ways to strengthen the District's commitment to this triangle while providing a framework to maximize potential development and minimize impacts on existing neighborhoods. First, we recommend codifying the need for a Small Area Plan or Urban Design Guidelines as a new action item. These guidelines should focus on a coherent transition to the existing neighborhoods to the north and protecting and enhancing the boathouse uses to the south, while maintaining a distinct identity for this new small neighborhood. Second, ANC 6B reiterates the technical suggestion to move this land to the Capitol Hill Area Element as impacts of this development will be felt almost exclusively in that area. Further, we recommend to merge this land with the existing Southeast Boulevard Policy Focus Area or, if it stays in the Lower Anacostia and Near Southeast Area Element, to add this land as a new focus area in that element	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This area is delineated for a future planning analysis for further study, including neighborhood planning initiatives such as a small area plan, design guidelines, or other place-based tool. Area Element boundaries are not recommended for change for this amendment cycle.
ANC 6B-40	2.14		Housing	ANC 6B recognizes the acute need to expand public, affordable, and market-rate housing opportunities. Such expansion must occur in a way that slows or halts the displacement caused by rapidly increasing housing prices and allow members of the community at all income levels to remain in the community as they age. Changes should be made to Comprehensive Plan to ensure that the promise of affordability is made real for households most vulnerable to displacement	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See call out box What is Displacement.
ANC 6B-41	2.14		Housing	The District should also study how to best mitigate four recurring challenges. First, it should develop programs to ensure that families who have lived on Capitol Hill for generations are not displaced by increased property taxes or other costs of ownership, or when family homes are inherited by younger generations. Second, older neighbors who wish to remain in the community must have access to affordable housing choices (low, moderate, and middle-income, in addition to market-rate) that feature universal design and common spaces, and the associated neighborhood infrastructure, including transit and recreational opportunities. Third, the District should examine why existing property owners and developers do not add 1- or 2-bedroom accessory units (such as English basements or alley lots) and take steps to eliminate those barriers. Fourth, the District should continue to take steps to minimize the elimination of family-sized housing units (3-4 bedrooms).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy H-2.2.3 Tax Relief; Action H-1.5.F: Support of Accessory Apartments; and Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Larger Households.
ANC 6B-42	2.14		Housing	With respect to public housing across the District and within the ANC, we believe that it is important that any improvements made to the existing public housing meet strict criteria: redeveloped or renovated housing should be available in the same-sized units and affordability levels and existing residents must have access to continuous housing and the opportunity to return, remaining together in their original communities. Additional housing units that are added as a result of improvements or redevelopment should include both affordable and market-rate units.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Principles of Redeveloping Affordable Housing and Policy Policy H-1.4.4: Public Housing Renovation; Policy H-2.1.8: Redevelopment of Affordable Housing.
ANC 6B-43	2.14	504.7	Housing	Policy H-1.2.2: Production Targets Producing Affordable Housing Consistent with the Comprehensive Housing Strategy, work toward a goal that o One-third of the new housing built in the city over the next 20 years, or approximately 29,000 units, should be affordable to persons earning 80 percent or less of the area wide median family income (AMI) (MFI). Newly produced affordable units should be targeted towards low-income be affordable to households at different levels of income according to households in proportions roughly equivalent to the proportions shown in Figure 5.3. The District should also measure median family income specific to the District and work to incorporate that standard into affordable housing opportunities for District residents.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Figure 5.3 mentions the Comprehensive Housing Strategy targets. Additional language is unnecessary.

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ANC 6B-44	2.14	H-2.1.8	Housing	As affordable housing reaches the end of its functional life, support the redevelopment of the site to the greatest extent feasible in line with the District's goals and strategies regarding equity and inclusion. Redevelopment should maintain or expand the same number of affordable units, of the same size and affordability level, if feasible. Current residents of affordable units should have the right to return to their units or an equivalent replacement.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Recommendation is sufficiently covered in Principles of Redeveloping Affordable Housing and Policy H-1.2.9 Advancing Diversity and Equity of Planning Areas.
ANC 6B-45	2.14	309.8	Land Use	Recognize the importance of balancing goals to increase the housing supply including affordable units and expand neighborhood commerce with parallel goals to respect neighborhood character, preserve historic resources, and restore the environment. The overarching goal to "create successful neighborhoods" in all parts of the city requires an emphasis on conserving units and character in some neighborhoods and revitalization in others, although all neighborhoods have a role in helping to meet broader District-wide needs such as affordable housing, public facilities, etc. Experience has shown that even in mature neighborhoods, substantial progress can be made in increasing the housing supply and expanding neighborhood commerce without losing the essential character of our neighborhoods.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Consistency with existing neighborhood character will be addressed through future development plans.
ANC 6B-46	2.14	New paragraph between 307.4 and 307.5	Land Use	Accessory dwelling units and alley lots are another forms of infill development that can provide opportunities for addressing affordability. Accessory dwelling units and smaller houses built on alley lots can provide opportunities to age in place, purchase a first home, or help pay a mortgage	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language on accessory dwelling units is appropriate, see the Housing Element for additional guidance.
ANC 6B-47	2.14	309.14	Land Use	Generally discourage alterations to buildings that result in a loss of family-sized units. resulting from new floors and roof structures (with additional dwelling units) being added to the tops of existing row houses and apartment buildings, if such additions would be architecturally undistinguished and out of character with the other structures on the block. Roof structures should only be permitted if they aim to respect the architectural character of the building on which they would be added. 309.14	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language gives context to the policy recommendation.
ANC 6B-48	2.14	310.8	Land Use	Discourage the conversion of alleys to private yards or developable land when the alleys are part of the historic fabric of the neighborhood and would otherwise continue to perform their intended functions, such as access to rear garages and service areas for trash collection. Support the greening of residential alleys where feasible to enhance sustainability and stormwater management. Encourage residential development in alleys where appropriate. Encourage potential activation of commercial alleys in business districts through art, programming, and events, where not in conflict with the intended function of the alley network.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language on alley use is sufficient. Additional language on encouraging residential uses can be found in the Housing Element.
ANC 6B-49	2.14	403.3	Transportation	The space needs of transportation support facilities—including bus garages, service yards, and motor vehicle inspection facilities—also call for stronger coordination between land use and transportation planning. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) already has a critical need for additional and improved bus storage and service yards and Comprehensive Plan Transportation Element anticipates a need for greater rail yard space when the Metrorail fleet adds more eight-car trains. The lack of modern bus garages in the District severely impedes better bus service. Further, as new transit lines are developed for the Circulator and DC Streetcar, additional land will be needed for new support facilities. Just as corridor preservation efforts anticipate future needs for transportation facilities, there is a need for land use planning to preserve opportunities for transportation support facilities such as vehicle maintenance and storage. Failure to preserve areas for this use forces facilities to be located at great distances from service areas, increasing costs and limiting vehicle availability in emergencies. In some cases, such as with rail facilities, co-location of vehicle maintenance and storage with operation service is essential. As service needs grow, transportation support facilities are needed to support existing services and future growth across the District. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority already reports a need for additional bus storage and service yards. As new transit lines are developed, additional land will be needed for new support facilities. Additionally, use the full resources of the city in an aggressive search for suitable heliport sites in non-residential areas to replace two locations that are to be discontinued (National Park Police, Congressional Aviation).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is appropriate for the discussion of transportation support facilities related to mobility.
ANC 6B-50	2.14	416.13a	Transportation	416.13a Action T.3.1 Truck Strike Force Establishing a strike force to enforce regulations regarding truck traffic on residential streets, especially trucks associated with construction.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT's Freight Plan provides guidance on enforcement regulations for trucks.
ANC 6B-51	2.14	1512.14	Capitol Hill	Pursue redevelopment of Potomac Gardens as a mixed-income development, including an equivalent number of affordable and family units and additional market rate units. Overall densities should be compatible not be significantly incompatible with adjacent uses. Every effort should be made to avoid Management of the property must avoid the long-term displacement of existing residents and rehabilitation should, to the extent feasible, use a "build-first" approach to minimize temporary disruption and displacement.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See the Housing Element section H-1.4 for more information on Public Housing. Policies and actions related to public housing that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth.

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ANC 6B-52	2.14	1508.15	Capitol Hill	Continue to evaluate Recognize the transportation and land use opportunities and impacts associated with the freeway's redesign of the creation of Southeast Boulevard as an at-grade boulevard, serving to better connect Capitol Hill residents to the Anacostia Waterfront via non-motorized crossing of the CSX tracks and by restoring the historic street grid reconnecting parts of the street grid to the north. Add new residential development and public spaces where possible along a newly designed boulevard. Ensure that new pathways will safely serve both pedestrians and cyclists. Future planning efforts should reflect the importance of affordable housing potential, connecting neighborhoods to the river, and creation of community space.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Please see new policy focus area CH 2.5 Southeast Boulevard for guidance on future planning of the Southeast Freeway.
ANC 6B-53	2.14	2.5.1	Capitol Hill	Ensure that the Southeast Boulevard and the land uses around it enhance and strengthen the neighborhood fabric and promote safer and greater connectivity between the Capitol Hill neighborhoods and the Anacostia Waterfront. Implement future land uses that reflect community desires for mixed-use development that is in character with the surrounding neighborhood reflects its position as a transition area between rowhouse zones to the north and high-density uses to the south. Explore opportunities for small amounts of neighborhood-serving retail.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current language regarding neighborhood character is used to reflect the current and future built environment. References to zoning are largely omitted from the Comp Plan as the Comp Plan
ANC 6B-54	2.14	2.5.B	Capitol Hill	In conjunction with environmental and feasibility studies, complete a Small Area Plan additional land use and master planning studies as needed to further refine the preferred options for the transformation of the Southeast Freeway into creation of Southeast Boulevard. Identify opportunity for community spaces and other public amenities., recommend appropriate land use changes for the Future Land Use Map, and identify opportunities for additional neighborhood amenities.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current language, the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) and Future Land Use Map (FLUM) allow for the full complement of planning studies that may be necessary to transform the Southeast Boulevard.
ANC 6B-55	2.14		Capitol Hill	15th Street has remained a residential area and residents have a preference for keeping it that way. However, the ongoing need for additional housing and residential capacity has led some commissioners to allow the retention of commercial corridors to encourage greater development. On the other hand, there are proposals that ANC 6B has approved that promises to bring nearly 1000 new units of housing stock onto the market in the next three years. In addition, the expected development of Reservation 13 will produce additional increases in the available housing stock near the 15th Street Corridor. The recommended additional language aims to strike a balance between allowing greater residential developments in areas where businesses currently exist or where the geographic layout would minimize concerns about the adverse impact on air and light to neighbors and maintaining the residential characteristic of the 15th Street corridor.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Additional information on future land uses can be found on the Future Land Use Map. For information on mixed-use commercial and residential corridors see the Land Use Element. For information on noise pollution see the Land Use Element. For air and light pollution, see the Environmental Protection Element.
ANC 6B-56	2.14	1512.1	Capitol Hill	The ANC recommends updating the action item 1512.10 to further incentivize development of the Eastern Market Metro Plaza. The Plaza is a major transfer point between north-south and east-west bus lines as well as between bus routes and Metro. We acknowledge that the Plaza serves a major role in the transit system for our neighbors to the north, south and east - and that any improvements need to incorporate that transfer role into the design, including easy accessibility/connections between the Metro Plaza and nearby bus stops.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See Action CH-2.2.B for guidance on urban design for Eastern Market as a major transfer point.
ANC 6B-57	2.14		Environmental Protection	*We find the removal of the discussion of tree cover at the end of paragraph 600.4 to be strange	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Language was removed as this trend has changed. The resurgent tree canopy coverage numbers are a positive.

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ANC 6B-58	2.14	1910.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	- Buzzard Point, a traditionally industrial area currently into an emerging mixed-use waterfront neighborhood and the home of the Audi Field soccer stadium. - Washington Gas Triangle, a historic toxic gas production and storage area. Home to two large office buildings with incompatible surface parking lots and vacant and/or unproductive industrial uses.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Washington Gas Triangle does not warrant becoming a stand alone Policy Focus Area at this time.
ANC 6B-59	2.14	(Following Section 2.6) ANC provided citations based on where their feedback could be placed	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	NEW AW 2.7 Washington Gas Triangle NEW-2.7.1 Washington Gas Light Company manufactured gas on a large portion of this site for nearly 100 years starting in 1888. The plant was removed in 1986. Through a series of land transfers and subdivisions, only two entities remain as owners of private land in this triangle. Extensive remediation under the provisions of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act are nearing an end for the two reservations in this square. Washington Gas has developed two medium sized office buildings, known as Maritime Plaza I and II, at the northwest corner of this site with extensive surface parking lots.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Washington Gas Triangle does not warrant becoming a stand alone Policy Focus Area at this time.
ANC 6B-60	2.14	(Following Section 2.6) ANC provided citations based on where their feedback could be placed	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Policy AW-2.7.1: Washington Gas Triangle Land Uses This triangle presents a unique opportunity to add high density uses in the District. Any use should prioritize affordable housing, accessible connections to the waterfront, and environmental features befitting its location. Reservation 296 and the portion of Reservation 343D above Water St SE should be developed as public parks.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Washington Gas Triangle does not warrant becoming a stand alone Policy Focus Area at this time.
ANC 6B-61	2.14	(Following Section 2.6) ANC provided citations based on where their feedback could be placed	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Policy AW-2.7.2: Transportation Connections Development should maximize pedestrian, cyclist, and motorist connectivity to the west via the Anacostia River Trail and M, N, and O Streets, as well as pedestrian and cyclist connectivity to the east via the Anacostia Riverwalk Trail and north across the CSX tracks. Motorized connections across the CSX tracks should not exist east of 11th Street SE	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Washington Gas Triangle does not warrant becoming a stand alone Policy Focus Area at this time.
ANC 6B-62	2.14	(Following Section 2.6) ANC provided citations based on where their feedback could be placed	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Policy AW 2.7.3: Environmental Stewardship Owing to the history of use and adjacency to the Anacostia River, developments in this area shall be leaders in environmental design and sustainability. Surface parking lots should not be allowed. Green roofs and solar panels should be incorporated into the building.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Washington Gas Triangle does not warrant becoming a stand alone Policy Focus Area at this time.
ANC 6B-63	2.14	(Following Section 2.6) ANC provided citations based on where their feedback could be placed	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Action AW-2.7.A: Land Use Planning In conjunction with CH 2.5.B, create and implement a small area plan or urban design guidelines for this triangle, identifying connections to the surrounding neighborhoods and opportunities to add green space in District-owned parcels. Implement any associated zoning map or text amendments these plans including to provisions in waterfront zoning incompatible with modern environmental design and impact mitigation	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Washington Gas Triangle does not warrant becoming a stand alone Policy Focus Area at this time.
ANC 6B-64	2.14	1908.11	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Upgrade the bridges across the Anacostia River to better manage transportation flows, ensure their safety for decades to come, facilitate pedestrian and bicycle travel across the river, and provide attractive and distinctive civic landmarks. Coordinate planning with the new 11th Street Bridge Park expected to open in 2022-23.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Coordination with stakeholder groups is ongoing. Current language is sufficient.
ANC 6B-65	2.14	1913.13a (see comment)	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Policy AW-2.3-X: Implementation of 11th Street Bridge Park Within the context of the Near Southeast/Capitol Riverfront Focus Area, the residential character of adjacent Capitol Hill and Near Southeast neighborhoods should be extended and integrated to the land near and adjacent to the 11th Street Bridge Park, such as the land identified by proposed map amendment 9925 and the Lower 8th neighborhood east of 9th Street, while allowing for appropriate retail and commercial opportunities and public access to the park. (This is a proposed new paragraph by ANC 6B and the best estimation for its location)	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Additional information can be found in the Capitol Hill and Far SE/SW Area Elements.

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ANC 6B-66	2.14	1509.11	Capitol Hill	Rehabilitate and expand public housing projects on Capitol Hill, ensuring that any units that are removed are replaced in-kind by new public housing units within the Community that maintain the same size and affordability level. Current residents must have the right to return to their units or an equivalent replacement. Explore opportunities to increase density to include both subsidized and market-rate units on site. Where feasible, rehabilitation projects should provide home ownership opportunities for public housing residents. Additional density—beyond existing units—should include subsidized, affordable, and market-rate units.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element section H-1.4 for more information on Public Housing. Policies and actions related to public housing that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth.
ANC 6B-67	2.14	1501.7	Capitol Hill	Neighborhoods to the north of Capitol Hill, particularly in the areas around the H Street, NE corridor, experienced growth due to the popularity of H Street amenities and significant infill residential development that has been built in the last ten years. Neighborhoods to the south of Capitol Hill are benefiting from the burgeoning governmental, commercial, and residential development occurring immediately south of the Southeast-Southwest Freeway (I-395/I-695).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Additional information on recent development and changes to the built environment can be found in the Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest Area Element. See citation 1900.8.
ANC 6B-68	2.14	1005.10	Historic Preservation	Finally, the ANC notes that Paragraph 1005.10, Policy HP-1.5.6: Consulting the Public on Designation, should be amended to explicitly accord the ANCs' views "great weight", as that term is used with respect to related issues.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Framework Element outlined principles around community participation, including ANCs, in District planning and policies. See Framework Element, Section 220 for community participation in public processes.
ANC 6B-69	2.14	504.14	Housing	We note that a similar issue arises in the context of Paragraph 504.14. Under the proposed revisions, density bonuses should allow for greater flexibility in development standards. We believe this is correct. However, the protection for the historic neighborhood contained in the last sentence should be restated: "Density bonuses should be granted in historic districts only when the effect of such increased density does not significantly undermine the applicable historic design criteria." We believe that this threshold of requiring a finding that the density bonus "does not significantly undermine the applicable historic design criteria" provides a flexible enough standard to allow for additional density while protecting historic districts	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Language in 504.14 is sufficient as drafted along with policies and actions from other elements such as: Action LU-2.1.C: Residential Rezoning; Policy HP-2.4.1 Preservations Standards for Zoning Review; Policy UD-2.2.2: Areas of Strong Architectural Character.
ANC 6B-70	2.14		Housing	Finally, we note that many parts of the plan call for "affordable" housing without specifying the level of affordability. Rather than revising all of them, we recommend placing language in the "Callout Box" in the Housing Element defining affordability that states that the terms "affordable" and "affordability" as used throughout the plan refer to housing that is affordable to low-income households according to the proportions established [in Figure 5.3.]	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy H-1.2.2: Production Targets.
ANC 6B-71	2.14		Housing	Policy H-1.3.7 Housing choices to accommodate needs of older neighbors Identify and promote feasible methods by which older neighbors who wish to remain in the community may have access to affordable housing choices (low, moderate, and middle-income, in addition to market-rate) that feature universal design and common spaces, and the associated neighborhood infrastructure amenable to the needs of older neighbors, including transit and recreational opportunities.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy H-4.3.2 Housing Choice for Older Adults.
ANC 6B-72	2.14	507.1	Housing	The development of housing may be hampered by both governmental and nongovernmental constraints. Governmental constraints include lengthy delays in permit processing and plan approval, insufficient coordination among agencies and utilities, zoning regulations which may not reflect contemporary housing trends, and even prohibitions on certain types of housing. Such constraints often serve important public purposes, but sometimes constraints may be merely burdensome, with no discernible public benefit. Non-governmental constraints include the high cost of land and rising interest rates. Although much progress has been made in the last five years in eliminating unnecessary regulatory burdens that serve no discernible public benefit, serious barriers still exist. Fear of these barriers, and their cost, keeps some developers from undertaking projects in the city at all, and keep some homeowners from registering their basement units or other rental uses of their property.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Recommendation is sufficiently covered in section 507.1.
ANC 6B-73	2.14	H-1.5.G	Housing	Action H-1.5.G: Remove Unnecessary Regulatory Obstacles Continue to identify and review regulatory impediments to the production of market rate and affordable housing. Remove regulations that are both unnecessary (in that they advance no important public interest) and burdensome regulations, and propose more efficient and effective alternatives for achieving important policy and regulatory goals.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Recommendation is sufficiently covered in Action H-1.5.G.
ANC 6B-74	2.14	509.9	Housing	Ensure that affordable housing units that are created or preserved with public financing are protected by long-term affordability restrictions and are monitored to prevent their transfer to non-qualifying households. Except where precluded by federal programs program requirements, affordable units should remain affordable for the life of the building, if as long as possible and align with the length and magnitude of the subsidy. For land disposition and affordable housing tied to zoning relief, affordability should last for the life of the building, with equity and asset build up opportunities provided for ownership units.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Recommendation is sufficiently covered in 509.9.

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ANC 6B-75	2.14		Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Capitol Hill and Near Southwest Elements are both largely silent about the development of the 11th Street Bridge Park and its impact on adjacent neighborhoods. Neighbors wholeheartedly support the opening of the Bridge Park, which we believe will bring important recreational opportunities for our neighborhood, Ward 8, and the District as a whole. At the same time, there must be thoughtful efforts to integrate the Bridge Park into the neighborhoods to maximize their connection to the park and capitalize on resulting recreational or retail opportunities.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The current language is adequately describes the importance of bridging the Anacostia and connecting both sides of the river.
ANC 6B-76	2.14		Transportation	Our ANC agrees with the stated goal of the Transportation Element, but notes that throughout the document the emphasis is on vehicular transportation. Many of our comments address the issue of pedestrian safety and quality of life of District residents, and in this context we respectfully recommend that the existing final objective of the Goal Statement, "enhances the quality of life for District residents" be inserted immediately following the opening phrase, "Create a safe, sustainable, efficient multi-modal transportation system that . . ."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Quality of life is referenced in 400.3: A safe well-balanced and multi modal transportation system is integral to the city's efforts to sustain and enhance the quality of life and key to its future economic growth and its role as the Nation's Capital.
ANC 6B-77	2.14	407.18	Transportation	Enhance surface transit service by improving scheduling and reliability, providing timed transfers, reducing travel time, providing relief for overcrowding, increasing frequency and service hours, and improving both local access and cross-town connections. Key strategies in support of this policy may include roadway priority treatments including - dedicated transit lanes and Transit Signal Priority, proof of payment systems, moving bus-stop locations beyond the traffic signal whenever possible to facilitate traffic flow, and larger vehicles capable of carrying more riders.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; This is included in Action T-2.1.D: Bus Stop Improvements: Moving bus stops to the far side of signalized or signed intersections where feasible.
ANC 6B-78	2.14	409.14	Transportation	Action T-2.3.D: Capital Bikeshare and other providers of docked and dockless scooters and bikes Community Partners Continue investment in Community Partners Program to reach unemployed, underemployed, and homeless populations with subsidized Capital Bikeshare and other providers of docked and dockless scooters and bikes memberships to address transportation needs.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Action T-2.3.E covers this: Work with providers to ensure equitable access to the increased mobility options these dockless programs provide.
ANC 6B-79	2.14	410.10	Transportation	Install sidewalks on streets throughout the District to improve pedestrian safety, access, and connectivity. Continue to monitor the sidewalk network for needed improvements. Consult with Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs) and community organizations as plans for sidewalk construction are developed. Coordinate with National Park Service (NPS) to complete local sidewalk networks that overlap with NPS land. All sidewalks, alleys, and streets shall be constructed in conformance with the American with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Sidewalks are constructed as part of these projects.
ANC 6B-80	2.14	1505.1	Capitol Hill	Additional job growth may also take place on Pennsylvania Avenue. Residents may also benefit from increased nearby job opportunities arising south of the Southeast-Southwest Freeway (I-395/I-695). Please see the Economic Development Element....	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Proposed language is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan. The new development is not open yet, therefore it is premature to add information on job opportunities at this time.
ANC 6B-81	2.14	1508.14	Capitol Hill	Establish traffic management strategies to reduce commuter traffic on East Capitol Street, Independence Avenue, C Street NE, 17th Street SE, and other predominantly residential streets that also function as through-streets. These strategies should include limiting additional one-way streets on Capitol Hill (and possibly restoring existing one-way streets to two-way traffic), improving signal timing on Benning Road and Pennsylvania Avenue, and improving pedestrian and bicycle safety. Measures should also be implemented to route through-traffic around residential neighborhoods, and to restrict trucks and heavy vehicles on local streets. Establish traffic management strategies to reduce commuter traffic on East Capitol Street, Independence Avenue, C Street NE, 17th Street SE, and other predominantly residential streets that are increasingly functioning as through-streets.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The streets recommended to be added are intended to be high volume streets. Removing commuter traffic would lead to an increase in traffic on smaller neighborhood streets.
ANC 6B-82	2.14	1508.12	Capitol Hill	Discourage the further expansion Encourage the preservation and moderate expansion of commercial uses along 15th Street SE. This corridor should gradually transition to predominantly residential uses, compatible in density with adjacent row house blocks. As this transition occurs, efforts should be made to that are primarily neighborhood serving and in keeping with the MU-4 zoning. This corridor should retain its mix of light commercial and moderate density residential to ensure that it can retain the existing corner stores and small businesses which serve the community. 1508.12	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy. The Economic Development Element provides guidance on retaining existing businesses.

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ANC 6B-83	2.14	1508.9	Capitol Hill	Strictly limit and enforce rules against the conversion of housing to non-residential uses in the Capitol Hill Planning Area that reduce the supply of housing and thus housing affordability. This includes the development of private clubs, museums, colleges, universities, and dormitories, and other institutional uses within the Capitol Hill Historic District and the inappropriate conversion within the Capitol Hill Historic District of residential properties to nonresidential uses.	04-No	<p>Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Additional guidance on affordable housing can be found in the Housing Element. Action H-1.2.H: Priority of Affordable Housing Goals</p> <p>Prioritize public investment in the new construction of, or conversion to, affordable housing in Planning Areas with high housing costs and few affordable housing options. Consider land use, zoning, and financial incentives where the supply of affordable units is below a minimum of 15 percent of all units within each area. 504.28</p>
ANC 6B-84	2.14	1513.10 (see comment)	Capitol Hill	Action 2.3.B: "Maintaining Residential Uses" Ensure that continued residential use of residential properties surrounding the Capitol is adequately protected in accordance with applicable zoning rules. (This is a proposed new paragraph with approximate best case location and title)	04-No	<p>Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; New action was not added as the Comp Plan largely avoids incorporating zoning requirements because the Comp Plan is not zoning. Additional information on maintaining housing units can be found in the Housing Element - Section H-2.2 Housing Conservation and</p>
ANC 6B-85	2.14	1508.16a (see comment)	Capitol Hill	Policy CH-1.1.16: Shuttles to 11th Street Bridge Park Upon the opening of the 11th Street Bridge Park, provide regular and frequent shuttle bus service from Eastern Market and Potomac Avenue Metrorail stations to the Park. (This is a proposed addition with appropriate location)	04-No	<p>Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Proposed language is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan. The 11th Street Bridge Park is not open and may not be for several more years, therefore it is premature to make a specific recommendation about shuttle transportation at this time.</p>
ANC 6B-86	2.14	1512.14a (see comment)	Capitol Hill	Action CH-2.2.E: Shuttle to 11th Street Bridge Park Implement plans to provide regular and frequent shuttle bus service to accommodate the 11th Street Bridge Park upon its opening. (This is a new paragraph with approximate location)	04-No	<p>Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Proposed language is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan. The 11th Street Bridge Park is not open and may not be for several more years, therefore it is premature to make a specific recommendation about shuttle transportation at this time.</p>
ANC 6B-87	2.14		Environmental Protection	*Studying the impacts and mediating the effects of playfield filler, including tires, should be an action item in 621.19	04-No	<p>Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This comment is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan. It will be handled by initiatives from DGS, DPR and DCPS.</p>
ANC 6B-88	2.14		Transportation	Action T-2.3.F: Dockless Review Process Review existing permitting and licensing policies with regard to their adequacy for assuring safe riding and parking procedures and make adjustments as needed with a view toward assuring public safety. (ANC 6B Proposes this as a new Action item and, based on the draft comments, believes this is where it should go)	04-No	<p>Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Regulation of scooters and dockless providers is DDOT's responsibility, their program has developed incentives and repercussions for not following their standards.</p>

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ANC 6B-89	2.14	410.8	Transportation	Locate sidewalk cafes and other intrusions into the sidewalk so that they do not present impediments to safe and efficient pedestrian passage. Maintain sidewalk surfaces and elevations so that disabled or older adult pedestrians can safely use them. Explore ways to provide effective enforcement of existing regulations regarding obstruction of sidewalk cafes and bicycle and scooter parking to assure that pedestrians, including older adults and handicapped residents, can safely use them.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside of the scope of Comp Plan.
ANC 6B-90	2.14	411.17a (see comment)	Transportation	411.17a. Action T-2.5.D: Analysis of local roads Based on the increase in automotive traffic, (1) undertake an analysis about the reasons some streets simply are not suitable for heighten traffic loads, and publication of a new characterization of arterials that illustrates the central elements of the new depictions; and (2) to develop and implement plans to disincentivize and mitigate increased traffic in instances where increased traffic load is not feasible on minor arterials and residential streets. (This is a proposed new paragraph related to 411.17, to study not just the classification but the reasons why certain roads are used despite the classification)	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; There is already an existing action for DDOT to continually update the roadway classification system: Action T-2.5.C: Update the Functional Classification System. Criteria for this effort is the responsibility of DDOT.
ANC 6B-91	2.14	410.13a (see comment)	Transportation	410.13aAction T-2.5.G: Lighting Review Review existing lighting on public areas used by pedestrians, and add appropriate lighting to walkways as needed, especially in park areas and in walking areas darkened by summer tree growth. (This is a proposed new paragraph and action item, which would be appended after 410.13)	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan. Criteria for this effort is the responsibility of DDOT.
ANC 6B-92	2.14	415.7	Transportation	other curbside violations, including graduated fines for repeat offenses and towing for violations on key designated arterials.; and explore increasing curbside access for electric vehicle supply equipment and Implement and increase residential parking permit fees for housing with multiple residential permits	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Recommending modifications to RPP is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan, DDOT can make modifications to the RPP program as necessary and needed.
ANC 6B-93	2.14	418.2a (see comment)	Transportation	418.2a Policy T-3.5.3 (Intercity Bus Location): Enforce and implement fines for where Intercity Buses on-street regulations are violated, including prohibitions against extensive idling. (This is a proposed new paragraph with proposed by ANC 6B and place approximately where it should go)	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. It does not provide guidance on the implementation of fines.
ANC 6C-1	2.14	1500.3	Capitol Hill	Final sentence of section is cut off.	01-Yes	The text was changed to finish the sentence.
ANC 6C-2	2.14	1500.9	Capitol Hill	Two of these groups—Stanton Park Neighborhood Association and Near Northeast Citizens Against Crime and Drugs—no longer exist to our knowledge.	01-Yes	The text was changed to remove the two groups that no longer exist.
ANC 6C-3	2.14	1503.3 and 1503.4	Capitol Hill	The 2017 figures in Table 15.1 for white and foreign-born residents do not line up with the figures used in text (1503.4).	01-Yes	The text was changed to correct the discrepancy.
ANC 6C-4	2.14	1504.2	Capitol Hill	The comparison of "less than eleven percent" with 10.8% in the next sentence is unilluminating. Also, the deletion of "reduction" leaves a gap in the meaning of the sentence.	01-Yes	The text was changed to correct the discrepancy.
ANC 6C-5	2.14	1057	Capitol Hill	ANC 6C understands that section 1507 on its face describes a series of Comp Plan meetings held in 2005-2006. Although the meetings themselves are no longer relevant, many of the concerns conveyed then remain applicable today. For example, section 1507.2(a) describes the adverse effects on historic Capitol Hill from development pressures in its northern, southern, and eastern portions. Those pressures and potential impacts remain of concern today, even as we welcome and celebrate the renewed growth and vigor of H St. and other revitalized commercial corridors. Similarly, 1507.2(k) identifies the problems associated with heavy commuter traffic that burdens Capitol Hill with noise, air pollution, and safety	01-Yes	The Planning and Development Priorities were reinstated in the Area Elements.
ANC 6C-6	2.14	1514.4	Capitol Hill	In May 2016, Phase 1 of the Hill East development received Design Review Approval, and the District selected a development partner. The buildings are under construction and near completion. Originally, This first phase will was to include over 350 residential units, with 30 percent designated for affordable housing, and additional retail and green spaces. In fall 2019, the Mayor announced that one of the residential buildings will be converted to Permanent Supportive Housing for individuals who are now homeless and require supportive services. Residents will have access to social workers and other support services.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-7	2.14	1514.8	Capitol Hill	ANC 6C is concerned that this section calls for a "grand" waterfront park, albeit one designed for resilience to flooding, etc. Such a goal connotes a highly built out park which is inconsistent with the desires of neighbors and other residents of the Planning Area to maintain a more natural approach to accessing and enjoying the waterfront. ANC 6C recommends this the word "grand" be removed and a cross reference to 1508.13 be added as follows: Policy CH-2.4.3: Reservation 13 Parkland Create new waterfront parklands and green spaces at Reservation 13, including a grand waterfront park designed for resilience to flooding, and that includes recreational trails along the waterfront, smaller neighborhood parks and open spaces within the site, and tree-lined pedestrian streets. See also 1508.13, Policy CH-1.1.12 RFK Stadium.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 6C-8	2.14	1514.12	Capitol Hill	<p>The Reservation 13 development will create a major new neighborhood. Accordingly, the city must devise a community-based land use plan to determine the public services, facilities, and infrastructure needed to serve this new neighborhood. ANC 6C believes this can be done within the context of implementing the Master Plan; however, if the Comprehensive Plan fails to specifically require consideration of land uses and services, facilities, and infrastructure, the ANC wants to ensure that this level of community engagement is not overlooked in the process. Accordingly, ANC 6C proposes that OP revise this action item by adding the following to the proposed text at the end:</p> <p>Explore the need for building a recreation/senior center/library in Reservation 13. Explore creating senior recreation spaces that include indoor walking opportunities. Determine if any of these recreational needs can be met through development of the RFK Stadium site. Specifically consider developing an adult day care facility on Reservation 13 that can serve at least 50 people per day (approximately 9000 square feet) Study the feasibility of repurposing the historically significant Anne Archbold Hall for senior-oriented health services to include hospice, rehabilitation, adult day care, and memory care services.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-9	2.14	1514.6	Capitol Hill	<p>OP's proposed new text to "recognize this site as an ideal location for an anchor employer or institution" raises concerns about whether this Mayor or future Mayors might continue to use Reservation 13 to entice big anchors such as the recent identification of Reservation 13 as available to Amazon Corporation for locating its East Coast headquarters. We believe the Plan should address the importance of moving ahead with implementation of the Master Plan which was approved in 2006.</p> <p>Suggested edit:</p> <p>Redevelop Reservation 13 as a mixed-use neighborhood that combines an array of housing, retail, office space, health care, civic, educational, institutional and recreational uses and amenities. There is sufficient space for Reservation 13 to meet affordable housing and other goals, particularly services and amenities that meet the special needs of aging residents. To the extent consistent with the Master Plan, recognize this site as an ideal attractive location for an anchor employer or institution. Retention of established Established uses such as the DC Correctional Facility should be reassessed retained. Health care and institutional uses on the site should be reorganized to accommodate infill uses, improve the site's vitality and efficiency, and create an environment more conducive to pedestrian travel.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-10	2.14	New text before 1615.8	Central Washington	We support this addition, but suggest changing "Maintain" in the heading to "Increase".	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-11	2.14	1618.18 and new text preceding it	Central Washington	The final three paragraphs of the Central Washington Area Element are misleading. The second-to-last paragraph (Action CW) implies that the Station Expansion project EIS encompasses the Air Rights project. Nothing could be further from the truth. As to Action CW-2.8.E, the creation of the Union Station North zone in the zoning regulations has largely eliminated any meaningful opportunity for public participation in the air rights development. This project should have been envisioned as a PUD instead of a "matter of right" development.	01-Yes	A cross reference was added to the Transportation Element and the reference of an EIS was removed.
ANC 6C-12	2.14	2.1.1	Community Services and Facilities	Policy CSF-2.1.1: Enhance Health Systems and Equity Support the Strategic Framework for Improving Community Health, which seeks to improve public health outcomes while promoting equity across a range of social determinants that include health, race, income, age, and geography.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-13	2.14	New paragraph after 1106.10	Community Services and Facilities	As of 2017, the District has twelve Assisted Living Residences (ALRs), which provide long-term care in the form of housing, health and personalized assistance. Out of a total of 731 ALR living units as of summer 2018, there are none in Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8. Of two currently operating ALR facilities providing any subsidies there are less than 100 subsidized units. Two ALR buildings in Wards 7 and 8 are planned for 300 units to open in 2021 and 2022 for those with Medicaid waivers. The eight facilities with full-priced ALR units charge basic fees that range from \$45,000 to \$100,000 per year, fees that are beyond the household budgets of DC residents with incomes between 30% and 100% of Median Family Income (MFI).	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-14	2.14	1106.14	Community Services and Facilities	Design and coordinate health, housing, and human services to ensure the maximum degree of independence for senior citizens, the disabled, and the physically and mentally handicapped. Locate health services within multi-unit senior housing to ensure best and least expensive management of chronic illnesses in these vulnerable groups. These services are particularly important for households with incomes between 30% and 100% of MFI, and the senior citizens are not eligible for Medicaid, who cannot pay the fees for private ALRs.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-15	2.14	New text after 600.5	Environmental Protection	OP should discuss how the Green Bank functions and also clarify its status, including whether it is presently operating and funding projects.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-16		New	FLUM	ANC 6C recommends that Square 750 be re-designated moderate-density residential only. The north half of the square (north of Parker) retains its row-dwelling form, with only one commercial entity (a restaurant at 3rd & K). The southern half is more mixed, with a blend of small flat-front row dwellings along the south side of Parker; several larger rowhouses along 3rd; a more dense multi-unit apartment building on 2nd; and a combination of office and residential uses along Eye. Square 750, bounded by 2nd, 3rd, K & Eye Sts. NE	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
ANC 6C-17	2.14	505.5	Housing	An important part of growing inclusively is to develop and maintain, across neighborhoods and throughout the city, a diverse housing stock of all sizes and types that can fit the needs of the variety of these households including growing families as well as singles, couples, and aging residents who hope to stay in their homes or choose to as they transition from independence to alternative housing skilled nursing care.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-18	2.14	Following 516.1	Housing	Please check the forecasted demographics. In studying the obvious error in the number of 85+ year olds projected for 2030, we found the 2030 projection of 60+ year olds is different than that given in Chapter 11(1108), Community Services and Facilities (CSF) Element. (The number used by OP here in "after 516.1" appears to be a 2025 projection.) We suggest OP correct the number to be the 2030 projection used in the CSF element, Chapter 11, 141,000. As we do not know OP's methodology for projecting the number of residents over 85, we suggest a reasonable forecast might be to use the projected number of residents over 85 at the same percentage level experienced in 2017.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-19	2.14	806.6	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>Add language to recognize that certain complementary uses may further activate spaces.</p> <p>Policy PROS-1.3.4: Conversion of Parkland/Open Space Protect the basic function of District parks as public open spaces and prevent parkland conversion to other uses. On select park sites with active uses, complementary uses such as concessions or co-location may be considered as a way to generate the revenue needed to sustain and modernize recreation facilities and further activate such spaces.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 6C-20	2.14	New text after 806.11	Parks-Rec-Open Space	To improve results, practices involving maintenance standards and cost estimates should be uniform across District agencies. Action PROS-1.3.E: Coordination of Maintenance and Programming Responsibilities Improve the coordination, scheduling, and management of park and open space maintenance and programming responsibilities among relevant government agencies, including the DPR, DGS, NPS, DCPS, DDOT, the Department of Public Works (DPW), and the Department of the Environment (DOEE). Consider the establishment of Establish Districtwide maintenance standards and cost estimates.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-21	2.14	809.8	Parks-Rec-Open Space	It is important that the District consider whether design and construction will accommodate a diversity of age groups. Proposed edit: Policy PROS-2.1.3: Quality and Compatible Design Require all park improvements to be of high design and construction quality, sensitive to the natural environment, respectful of historic structures and important cultural landscapes, sensitive to accommodating people of all ages and abilities, and compatible with surrounding land uses.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-22	2.14	819.7	Parks-Rec-Open Space	The District should weigh the need to discourage impervious surfaces with the need to address other District priorities, such as affordable housing: Policy PROS-4.3.5: Residential Yards Recognize the value of residential yards as a component of the city's open space system and discourage increased coverage of such areas by buildings and impervious surfaces while balancing that value against other district priorities such as creation of affordable housing.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-23	2.14	New paragraph before 403.13	Transportation	Strengthen language to Policy T-1.1.8 Minimize Private Parking An increase in vehicle parking has been shown to add vehicle trips to the transportation network. In light of this, excessive vehicle parking on private property should be generally discouraged.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-24	2.14	409.12	Transportation	Ensure consistency with the action item under Action T-2.4.E Pedestrian Master Plan (paragraph 410.13, pg. 34) to mention implementation of the recommendations from the Vision Zero Action Plan: Action T-2.3B: moveDC Bicycle Element Implement the recommendations of the Vision Zero DC Action Plan and the Bicycle Element of moveDC to: [...]	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-25	2.14	411.15	Transportation	Provide sufficient funding sources to maintain, and repair the District's system of sidewalks, streets and alleys, including its street lights and traffic control systems, bridges, street trees, and other streetscape improvements.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-26	2.14	411.16	Transportation	This Action misses the mark and does not prioritize safety. For example, right turns on red are allowed because doing so minimizes automobile idling; however, it also increases the potential for crashes. We need to shift to prioritize safety. "Regularly evaluate the need for adjustments to traffic signal timing to minimize unnecessary automobile idling prioritize safety for pedestrian, cyclists, and other vulnerable road users, and reduce pedestrian wait times exceeding 30 seconds. In cases where idling-reduction or motor-vehicle level-of-service goals would conflict with reduction of pedestrian wait times, strike the balance in favor of pedestrians.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-27	2.14	New text for 416.6	Transportation	Construction began in 2015 and is expected to be completed in 2018 [insert completion date]. Additional opportunities presented by the presence of freight rail in the District could be explored, including the potential for an intermodal or trans load facility.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-28	2.14	New paragraph after 416.13	Transportation	The campaign should be aimed at truck operators to drive more safely and to understand how to navigate a city with people who walk, roll, bike, or scoot. People die when an operator of a truck strikes a person. A truck operator does not die when a person pushes a stroller strikes a truck, for example. Action T.3.F: Improve Truck Safety Implement a truck safety campaign aimed at pedestrian and cyclists, truck operators that focuses on the need to share the road, and identifies potential truck conflict locations with bike lanes, transit stops and streetcars. Comment: In addition, add language about publicizing and enforcing truck routes.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-29	2.14	Policy UD-2.1.2: Neighborhood Streetscapes	Urban Design	Policy UD-2.1.2: Neighborhood Streetscapes Neighborhood streetscapes should be designed to visually reflect the character and level of intensity of the adjacent land uses. For instance, narrow sidewalks may be appropriate for narrow streets with low-scale buildings, while sidewalks with more trees and vegetation My [sic] be appropriate for large-scale development. Pedestrian-oriented lighting should be designed to enhance walking thoroughfares to public transportation hubs as well as visually reflect the character of neighborhoods.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6C-30	2.14	New text after 1615.6	Central Washington	We strongly support this addition.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-31	2.14	New paragraph after 505.4	Housing	ANC 6C supports this addition, but notes that the current zoning regulations for the RF-1 rowhouse zone prohibit accessory dwelling units	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-32	2.14	New paragraph after 1011.13	Parks-Rec-Open Space	ANC 6C agrees with the proposed language, and recommends that these guidelines on changes to accommodate aging in place should, where feasible, favor reversible changes.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-33	2.14	New paragraph before 420.12	Transportation	ANC 6C supports this insertion.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-34	2.14	Policy UD-1.1.6: Public Space Landscape	Urban Design	ANC 6C strongly supports this addition.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 6C-35	2.14	Policy UD-1.1.8: Reducing Railroad and Highway Barriers	Urban Design	ANC 6C strongly supports this addition.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-36	2.14	Action UD-2.1.B: Standards for Street Furniture	Urban Design	ANC 6C strongly supports these insertions.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-37	2.14	Action UD-2.1.D: Public Restrooms in Streetscapes	Urban Design	ANC 6C strongly supports these insertions.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-38	2.14	UD-2.3 Play Everywhere	Urban Design	ANC 6C strongly supports this revision.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6C-39	2.14	1403.4	Arts and Culture	In addition to creating new facilities where few exist, text should include focus on preserving access to existing facilities, including studios and rehearsal spaces, which are at risk of being priced out by rising property costs.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See related policies and actions in the Arts and Culture Element: AC-1.1.1 Enhancement of Existing Facilities, AC-1.2.6 Support Arts and Cultural Clusters, AC-1.2.7 Mitigate Cultural Displacement, AC-4.1.B Sustain Grant Funding for Arts and Culture, AC-4.1.B New Sources of Cultural Funding.
ANC 6C-40	2.14	New text after 1404.7	Arts and Culture	Text should be amended to clarify that cultural displacement includes the loss of studios, rehearsal spaces, and other venues that risk being priced out by rising property costs.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The referenced policy is supported by AC-1.1.1 Enhancement of Existing Facilities and AC-4.1.A Sustain Grant Funding for Arts and Culture, AC-4.1.B New Sources of Cultural Funding. Additionally, discussion is included in the DC Cultural Plan, which is incorporated in this Element by
ANC 6C-41	2.14	1502.3 and chart	Capitol Hill	Consider splitting data on streets and right of ways, or note that a significant portion of the right-of-way figure represents land ("public parking") between sidewalks and housing units. Also, section numbering on page 8 needs correction.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Section numbering and citation numbering has been updated. For additional information on rights-of-way in the Planning Area, see moveDC.
ANC 6C-42	2.14	1508.13	Capitol Hill	The lands and resources around RFK stadium and the Reservation 13 site provide an unprecedented opportunity to build an innovative, multi-generational neighborhood that serves families and older adults with a full range of incomes, including those needing long-term care services. Reservation 13 is a large site that de facto will become a major new neighborhood. It will need coordinated public services, housing, retail, and space for recreation. The Comprehensive Plan should recommend a creative mixture of housing for a range of income levels, and long-term care facilities for a range of income levels and intergenerational inter-action. Implementing the Reservation 13 Master Plan offers the District an unparalleled opportunity to innovate and to become a model for the integration of older persons and long-term care into a thriving multi-generational and multi-income neighborhood. ANC 6C also believes that development of the RFK and Reservation 13 sites offers excellent opportunities for coordinated planning for recreation, parkland, and mitigation of negative effects of heavy traffic in the area. While we support environmentally appropriate development of the waterfront and adjacent open space in a manner that provides access to the neighbors, we also believe that the shoreline and parklands should be equally available to DC residents of all ages and physical condition and from all city neighborhoods. We also recommend that OP add an additional sentence to 1508.13 which would give preference to maintaining more natural landscapes along the River, over highly developed landscapes.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Planning for RFK and Reservation 13 is ongoing. The area is identified on the Generalized Policy Map (GPM) as a future planning analysis area for further study. Neighborhood planning initiatives, including small area plans and other place-based tools, will be considered following submission of the Comp Plan to DC Council.
ANC 6C-43	2.14	1508.14	Capitol Hill	ANC 6C feels that a strong additional statement needs to be made here regarding traffic to and from Union Station. District planners should a) require traffic management measures to discourage Union Station traffic from flowing through the adjacent residential neighborhoods and b) examine Union Station circulation patterns, especially on Second Street, NE in the vicinity of Union Station. In addition, we recommend that Constitution Avenue be added to the list of streets in the first sentence needing traffic management strategies.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on Union Station and the expansion project can be found in the Transportation Element. See Policy T-2.2.4: Union Station Expansion for guidance on how Union Station uses can be integrated into surrounding neighborhoods.

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ANC 6C-44	2.14	1508.19	Capitol Hill	The referenced Capitol Hill Transportation Study does not, so far as we are aware, address the proposed Union Station expansion. The Comp Plan should call for a traffic circulation and management plan for an expanded Union Station.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on Union Station and the expansion project can be found in the Transportation Element. See Policy T-2.2.4: Union Station Expansion for guidance on how Union Station uses can be integrated into surrounding neighborhoods.
ANC 6C-45	2.14	1511.6	Capitol Hill	This section mentions the air-rights project (Burnham Place) over the rail yard, but excludes any mention of the proposed expansion of Union Station. FRA anticipates a more-than-doubling of passenger volumes by 2040, which will undoubtedly have multiple impacts on H St. and surrounding areas. In 1511.6(b), we recommend replacing "Parking is to be enhanced by removing on street parking restrictions and identifying opportunities for structured off-street parking" with "Identify opportunities for structured off-street parking."	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on Union Station and the expansion project can be found in the Transportation Element. See Policy T-2.2.4: Union Station Expansion for guidance on how Union Station uses can be integrated into surrounding neighborhoods.
ANC 6C-46	2.14	1511.12	Capitol Hill	We believe it is important to state that the height of the air rights development should not detract from historic Union Station or the essentially horizontal cityscape of Washington DC.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on viewsheds and development height can be found in the Urban Design Element: UD-1.1 Building on Washington, DC's Historic Plan 903
ANC 6C-47	2.14	1513.5	Capitol Hill	This policy should address surface transportation around Union Station more generally, and not just with a passing reference to possible Capitol-Union Station shuttle buses.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on Union Station and the expansion project can be found in the Transportation Element. See Policy T-2.2.4: Union Station Expansion and Section T-2.2 Making Multi-Modal Connections for guidance on how Union Station uses can be integrated into surrounding neighborhoods.
ANC 6C-48	2.14		Capitol Hill	We suggest adding a short TOC/roadmap to this and other Elements, e.g., 1500 Overview 1501 History 1502 Land Use Composition 1503 Demographics 1504 Housing Characteristics 1508 Guiding Growth and Neighborhood Conservation 1509 Conserving and Enhancing Community Resources 1510 Policy Focus Areas 1511 H Street/Benning Road 1512 Pennsylvania Avenue SE Corridor 1513 U.S. Capitol Perimeter 1514 Reservation 13/RFK Stadium (Hill East Waterfront)	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Opportunities to revisit the order, format, and the sections included in Area Elements will be explored during the visioning for a Comp Plan rewrite.
ANC 6C-49	2.14	New text in 1503.2	Capitol Hill	Based on the numbers in the new Table 15.1, OP's characterization of the growth in the number of seniors in the Planning Area is not correct. ANC 6C proposes revision as follows: Since 2000, a majority of the population within the Capitol Hill Planning Area (73%) is between the ages of 18 and 65. This is slightly higher than the citywide total of 70 percent. While the number of older adults is higher now than in 2010, the percentage of older adults within the Planning Area is slightly lower.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; All data and analysis was provided by the State Data Center.
ANC 6C-50	2.14	1508.1	Capitol Hill	The following general policies and actions should guide growth and neighborhood conservation decisions on Capitol Hill. These policies and actions should be considered in tandem with those in the citywide elements of the Comprehensive Plan. They should also be developed in coordination with the affected Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, residents, and community groups. Moreover, all development should ensure roads, infrastructure, and services can absorb additional growth before work proceeds. Note: The Lower Anacostia Waterfront/Near Southwest Element should be consulted for policies relating to the future of the adjoining Southeast Waterfront Area.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Feedback received from ANCs, community groups, and other stakeholders were used to help inform and shape policies and actions.

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ANC 6C-51	2.14	1508.13, 1509.11	Capitol Hill	The text of these two sections should be harmonized. For example, 1508.13 should be revised to include "local Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners, residents, and neighborhood groups" as used in 1509.11.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; As an action, 1509.11 covers multiple stakeholder groups for long-range planning initiatives.
ANC 6C-52	2.14	1618.7	Central Washington	This new language falls far short of providing any guidance. The height of the Air Rights project and increased traffic demands by the combined Station Expansion and Air Rights projects should be addressed.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on Union Station and the expansion project can be found in the Transportation Element. See Policy T-2.2.4: Union Station Expansion and Section T-2.2 Making Multi-Modal Connections for guidance on how Union Station uses can be integrated into surrounding neighborhoods.
ANC 6C-53	2.14	Table 11.3	Community Services and Facilities	To provide meaningful data on the amount of service provided by facilities, insert a new column, called "Number of living units/or beds," after the column "Number in the District". In the data element for ALRs and the new column, enter 731, the Summer 2019 number of assisted living units in the District. Similar data on the service numbers (or "beds") available in Hospices should be added to the facilities listed. Also add to the Notes in the last column that no ALRs were located in Wards 5, 6, 7, or 8.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional data on Health Services and Facilities in the District can be accessed through DC Health.
ANC 6C-54	2.14	1106.18	Community Services and Facilities	Policy CSF-2.13.7: Hospices and Long-Term Care Facilities Support the development of hospices and other long-term care facilities for persons with advanced HIV/AIDS, cancer, and other disabling illnesses, such as dementias, including alzheimers, in all neighborhoods for those who qualify and are unable to receive hospice services in their homes. A doctor's order stating the patient is in their last 6 months of life is necessary for qualifying for hospice care.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information and recommendations for Hospice and Long-Term Care facilities are developed and implemented by DC Health.
ANC 6C-55	2.14	Policy CSF-2.3.8 Increasing Supply of Facilities That Support Assisted Living	Community Services and Facilities	ANC 6C encourages increasing the supply of Assisted Living Residential Facilities but suggest Adult Day Services with dementia care be added to this policy as the needs are great, especially in the eastern half of the city. The new IONA adult day services scheduled to open in Ward 8 in 2020 and the newly approved Medicare and Medicaid-funded PACE (Program of All-encompassing Care of the Elderly) to be located in Ward 7 are a start to meeting the growing demand for adult day programs. The two large affordable ALR projects in development in Wards 7 and 8 are the only ones designed for large numbers of residents with Medicaid waivers. Policy CSF-2.3.8 Increasing Supply of Facilities That Support Assisted Living, Adult Day Services and Dementia Care Promote expansion of the supply of facilities that provide assisted living services in Washington, DC. These include Assisted Living Residential facilities (ALRs) and Community Residential Facilities (CRFs), as well as adult daycare facilities.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing our older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6C-56	2.14	Policy CSF-2.3.9: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations	Community Services and Facilities	Policy CSF-2.3.9: Improving Access to Long-Term Supports and Services for Vulnerable Populations Continue to improve access to Long-Term Supports and Services (LTSS) for vulnerable populations, including people with disabilities and older adults and their families. Enhance the network of government and non-profit organizations that provide LTSS to these individuals and seek to improve their experience. Encourage the development and expanding roles of aging-in-place senior villages who enlist and train volunteers to provide services to other village members, especially those that are more vulnerable. (A Senior Village is a neighborhood-based organization that relies largely on volunteers to design and conduct social, wellness, and educational programs and to provide volunteer services such as transportation, errand running, and light household maintenance with the purpose of helping older adults remain in their own homes as long as possible.)	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing our older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.

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ANC 6C-57	2.14	New paragraph after 1106.21	Community Services and Facilities	<p>ANC 6C endorses the following Action. The idea of smaller ALR/CRG facilities available in more neighborhoods may provide its residents the ability to more easily retain friendships and ties to family. Neighborhood based adult day services can be a boon to family members who care for their disabled loved one and must transport them to such a service.</p> <p>--</p> <p>Action CSF-2.3.B: Increase in Supply of Assisted Living Residential Facilities (ALRs), and of Community Residential Facilities (CRFs), and Adult Day Care Facilities</p> <p>Explore a variety of approaches for increasing the number of CRFs as well as small and mid-size ALR facilities in underrepresented areas such as all of Wards 5, 6, 7, and 8 and areas of high need in the District. Promote the construction of affordable ALRs for the elderly and disabled eligible for Medicaid waivers. Promote the construction and launching of ALRs and adult day care that are designed for those older and disabled people with dementias, including Alzheimer's. These approaches can include financial strategies and partnerships as well as regulatory reform. Work to increase community awareness of these needs so that neighborhoods will be ready for the increase in the population of older and disabled people.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing our older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6C-58	2.14	1108.1	Community Services and Facilities	<p>ANC 6C suggests the use of rounded numbers when presenting projections or forecasted data to avoid misleading precision. We have included the results of our analysis of American Community Survey data which provides insight into the realities of many aging District residents. The population of older adults or seniors (persons 60 years of age and older) is expected to continue to grow at a steady rate and to be the fastest growing segment of the District's population during the next 15 to 20 years. Although the District's Department of Aging and Community Living (DACL) and several affiliated non-profit organizations already provide a comprehensive system of health care, education, employment, and social services for Washington, DC's the District's elderly population, these entities may be hard pressed to keep up with demand as the number of older adults in the city rises. The 2017 older adult population of 118,275 (17 percent of the total population) is forecasted to rise to 132,648 133,000 in 2025 and to 141,381 141,000 by 2030. As of 2017 about 36 percent of the city's older adults 65 years and older live alone. Some percent of older adult households have no personal vehicle and 36.5 percent have some type of a disability. One group of older adults is especially vulnerable. In an analysis of a 2017 sample from the U.S. census, of 76,000 District adults 65 or older living in households, 13,000 had a difficulty (or disability) living independently. Of these 13,000 older adults, 6,200 also had a difficulty with self-care (such as bathing or dressing) and 5,500 had a cognitive difficulty. These are the older people that need long-term care. There needs to be long-term support and facilities for these people. The largest percentages of older adults are in Rock Creek West and Rock Creek East. Many are homeowners, caring for their properties on a fixed income Others are primary caregivers for their grandchildren, facing the challenge of raising a family in their advancing years. However, a large majority of these households with adults 65 and over, would have extreme difficulty paying for any long-term care. Of 59,000 households with an adult 65 and over, 11,500 have someone who has difficulty living independently. Of these 11,500 households, 4,500 have incomes that are 30% or less of the Median Family Income (MFI), and 5,500 have incomes that are 31% to 100% of MFI. Those households below 30% of MFI that have Medicaid would qualify for home health aides and a few other services through the Medicaid waiver program. Until 2021, there is no assisted living in wards 5, 6, 7, and 8 that will take Medicaid waivers and very few in Wards 1-4. Those households between 31% and 100% of MFI, sometimes called "the forgotten middle" could not begin to pay for market rate assisted living that ranges from \$45,360 to \$126,000 a year. At the low end of the middle, they could not pay for unsubsidized home aides at \$20 per hour. At the high end they could afford only limited hours of home health aides (for example, home aides at \$20 an hour for 4 hours a day for 5 days a week, would cost \$20,800.) With no paid long-term care, many of these households struggle to manage the disabled older member. 13% percent of these middle income households have only one member, who manages self-care with difficulty. 21% percent of these households are married couple households where a spouse carries the burden of care for the older adult who cannot live independently.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comp Plan is intended as a general guide. There are many other District reports and initiatives which describe the issues facing our older adults in more detail, including Age Friendly DC, Healthy People 2020, and the DC Health Equity Report. In particular, the DC Health Equity Report describes the differential opportunities for health across the District by age, income, geography and race.
ANC 6C-59	2.14	insert after 1108.1	Community Services and Facilities	<p>Action CSF-2.3.A Develop Demographic of Residents over 65 who have disabilities to compare with available facilities that can support them. Demographics of DC residents 65 and over with disabilities should be presented by broad location and compared to the availability of the facilities and services for older adults with chronic illnesses, or with certain disabilities. The facilities should include assisted living residences, community residential facilities, and adult day care. The categories of older adult disabilities to be examined should include those with: cognitive difficulty, self-help difficulty and difficulty living independently.</p> <p>Action CSF-2.3.B Older Adults with "middle income" Conduct a study of those households with older residents over 60 with incomes in the "forgotten middle" range, those with incomes between 30% of Median Family Income and 100% of Median Family Income. (Note: These residents of these households are not eligible for Medicaid or for public housing but cannot afford much service funded privately. Innovations, such as providing minimum health care in buildings with large numbers of older adults, can postpone the need for expensive long term care or bankruptcy by these households.)</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Facilities planning analyzes the needs to various demographic groups. Requested studies would fall under the proposed Civic Facilities Plan.
ANC 6C-60	2.14	New paragraph after 1103.14	Community Services and Facilities	<p>Joint planning of District-operated facilities with other community facilities such as schools, senior services, health clinics, community kitchens, healthy food growing or retail spaces, and non-profit service centers should also be supported through ongoing communication and collaboration among relevant District agencies and outside agencies and partners.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current list does not prohibit or limit senior services from receiving joint planning. Additional information on senior services can be found in the Community Services and Facilities Element.
ANC 6C-61	2.14	New paragraph before 1214	Education Facilities	<p>Policy EDU-3.2.6: University Offerings for Older Persons</p> <p>Encourage universities to expand free and low-cost access to course and other university offerings to older persons who reside in Washington, DC beyond zip codes that directly surround the university.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Entrance and access fees are operational and budgetary issues, making the proposed language beyond the scope of the Comp Plan.

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ANC 6C-62	2.14	1103.15	Education Facilities	As part of this work the appropriate agency shall continue to annually collect and publish data on public school capacity and enrollments, senior services, recreational facilities, libraries, emergency medical service response time, sewers, green space, public transit capacity including bus routes and ridership statistics for Metrorail stations and lines as well as parking availability, and traffic volumes on roads and at key intersections.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current list does not prohibit or limit the ability to collect data on senior services. Additional information on senior services can be found in the Community Services and Facilities Element.
ANC 6C-63	2.14	603.8	Environmental Protection	OP should add language to this provision, or add a new provision, to indicate that the District will prioritize tree boxes by adding new boxes as well as improving/expanding existing tree boxes.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on tree boxes and tree planting can be found in Sustainable DC 2.0.
ANC 6C-64	2.14	611.9	Environmental Protection	The present action item does not explain any of the programs or measures. The District should be expanding its efforts and make it easier for residents to recycle these items. The "Continue to operate" language reflects a lack of ambition.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Associated programmatic goals and measures fall outside of the Comp Plan. Additional resilient strategies can be found in Sustainable DC 2.0.
ANC 6C-65	2.14	New text after 623.10	Environmental Protection	OP should amend the language to indicate that the District will strongly consider a container-deposit law (a.k.a., a "bottle bill") to encourage recycling by consumers.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional sustainable policy recommendations can be found in Sustainable DC 2.0 and by partner agencies such as DOEE.
ANC 6C-66	2.14	New text after 623.10	Environmental Protection	The present action item should express stronger commitment to the task, provide some basic goals/metrics, and identify specific efforts aimed at improving the regime. The District should commit itself to improving this program. The present "Continue" language suggests (wrongly) that past efforts have been adequate and that no new efforts are planned to improve the program.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Associated programmatic goals and metrics fall outside of the Comp Plan. Additional resilient strategies can be found in Sustainable DC 2.0
ANC 6C-67	2.14	504.11	Housing	The term "disposed of" is unduly vague, and might be read to cover only scenarios in which a property is sold outright. ANC 6C believes this condition should attach to all projects on such publicly owned sites, including ground leases or other scenarios not involving sale of a 100% interest.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The policy outlines other conditions of publicly owned sites.
ANC 6C-68	2.14	100.5	Introduction	As we think about our future, other issues arise. How will people get around the city in 20 years? Where will our children go to school? How will the needs of our growing aging population be met as they move from being active older adults to frail elders?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses the needs of aging adults. See the Housing, Transportation and Community Services and Facilities Elements.
ANC 6C-69	2.14	103.4	Introduction	Under "Related Studies and Plans," add the Council-mandated 10-year Senior Strategic Plan. See L22-0267. Note: Department of Aging and Community Living is the lead agency in developing this city-wide plan.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The language provided includes examples and is not meant to be an exhaustive list.
ANC 6C-70	2.14	311.3	Land Use	Strengthen the Plan's existing language to emphasize the seriousness of the problem of illegal commercial uses in residential areas and to underscore the need for more vigorous enforcement than exists at present.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language reflects the role of the Comp Plan as a high-level guiding document, recommending enforcement is a regulatory recommendation.
ANC 6C-71	2.14	311.1	Land Use	Strengthen the Plan's existing language to emphasize the seriousness of the problem of illegal commercial uses in residential areas and to underscore the need for more vigorous enforcement than exists at present.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language reflects the role of the Comp Plan as a high-level guiding document, recommending enforcement is a regulatory recommendation.

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ANC 6C-72	2.14	803	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>It is prudent to have service standards for parks, recreational programs, and facilities and for those standards to be identified as one "specific outcome" of the Parks Master Plan. We therefore recommend retention of the language proposed for deletion:</p> <p>Specific outcomes of the Parks Master Plan include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New service standards for parks, recreational programs, and facilities 	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; New service standards were not part of the 2014 Parks Master Plan; however, they may be part of the upcoming Parks Master Plan.
ANC 6C-73	2.14	809.11	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>We should encourage creative and thoughtful designs that will instill community pride. Suggested new provision:</p> <p>Policy PROS-2.1.10 - Diversity in Design</p> <p>New and updated facilities should strive to emphasize the unique nature of each facility, whether in terms of design, function, geographic location or neighborhood. Rather than creating interchangeable sites, the District should use unique features and design elements to create places that emphasize the particularity of each facility. Different playgrounds, especially those near each other, should include different styles of design and different play elements; art installed at each facility should take into account local neighborhood history and identity; aquatic facilities should include different arrangement of pools and children's play facilities.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element provides guidance on design.
ANC 6C-74	2.14	New text after 817.3	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>State unequivocally that the District government bears primary responsibility for developing and maintaining a world class park system:</p> <p>Building a world class park system is not a governmental responsibility alone. Although the District government bears primary responsibility for building and maintaining a world class park system, it is a collective effort that requires the contribution of private businesses, institutions, non-profits, DC residents and community organizations.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element for information on responsibility of the park system.
ANC 6C-75	2.14	819.5	Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>The proposed "work with developers" language is weak, open to interpretation, and ultimately meaningless. Instead the District should signal a commitment to these initiatives by imposing enforceable standards.</p> <p>Policy PROS-4.3.3: Common Open Space in New Development Work with Mandate that developers for new and rehabilitated buildings to include "green roofs", rain gardens, landscaped open areas, and/or other common open space areas that provide visual relief and aesthetic balance.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Environmental Protection Element Citation 600.11c for information on Green Area Ratio (GAR).
ANC 6C-76	2.14		Parks-Rec-Open Space	<p>New Text. Establishment of large parks should be prioritized for areas that lack access to one. We propose that the language below be inserted at a suitable location in this Element:</p> <p>While recognizing the importance of small parks, the District shall prioritize the establishment of a large park (greater than 1/3 acre) in each neighborhood that lacks access to one. This policy statement reflects the view that a series of two or more small parks likely does not offer the same community value as a single large park.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element for information on park size.
ANC 6C-77	2.14	New paragraph before 408.10	Transportation	<p>Need to include action which states how TNC impacts will be monitored. For example, will the District pursue data-sharing agreements with TNCs to understand their impact on congestion, serving underutilized areas, and percentage of shared rides utilized by riders? Language should be more specific about what impacts are being monitored (e.g. impacts on congestion, safety, equitable distribution of transportation options, effects on public transportation utilization).</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT and DFHV have established programs that monitor TNCs.
ANC 6C-78	2.14	408.12	Transportation	<p>Need to expand to scooters (docked and dockless), mopeds, and other types of motorized and non-motorized means of transportation:</p> <p>Action T-2.2.C: Bicycle, Micromobility, and Carpool Parking Increase investment in bicycle and micromobility parking (including corrals) and provide more visible parking for carsharing operations at Metrorail stations, key transit stops, and future streetcar stations.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT is actively installing corrals in the District.
ANC 6C-79	2.14	T-2.3, T-2.4, T-2.5, and T-3.5	Transportation	<p>The introduction paragraphs for bicycle, pedestrian, and automobiles should be consistent in writing. The bicycle section includes crash data (paragraph 409.5, pg. 28); however, the pedestrian and automobile sections do not. In 2019, pedestrian fatalities made up 46% of all fatalities, and 47% were people in cars or motorcycles. OP should revise the introduction paragraphs for T-2.4 and T-2.5 to include crash/fatality information to further emphasize the importance of safety. In addition, the "Roadway System and Auto Movement" introduction also misses the mark. Paragraph 411.7 on page 37 is all about volumes and does not mention the importance of safety and eliminating all fatalities and injuries. Safety should be prioritized over traffic volumes. The "Motorcoach Operations" section starting on page 56 also does not include safety data. In 2018, a tour bus operator was using his phone when he struck and killed two women crossing Pennsylvania Ave NW; and a driver of an intercity bus struck and killed a young man on H Street NE.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Vision Zero is referenced as a guiding principle, and fatalities are discussed in Section 4.2.
ANC 6C-80	2.14	410.8 and 410.9	Transportation	<p>"Older adult" is not inclusive. OP should review and revise all instances of "older adult" to "mobility impaired" or "mobility restricted" where appropriate.</p> <p>In addition, Action T-2.4.A should be revised to establish a clear priority of reducing excessively long pedestrian wait times:</p> <p>Policy T-2.4.4: Sidewalk Obstructions Locate sidewalk cafes and other intrusions into the sidewalk so that they do not present impediments to safe and efficient pedestrian passage. Maintain sidewalk surfaces and elevations so that disabled or older adult mobility-impaired pedestrians can safely use them.</p> <p>Action T-2.4.A: Pedestrian Signal Timings Review timing on pedestrian signals to ensure that adequate time is provided for crossing, in particular for locations with a large older adult mobility-impaired population. Prioritize reduction of wait times at pedestrian crossings to 30 seconds or less.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Older adult is the consistent language used in the Comp Plan. There is narrative in this element speaking to the importance of pedestrian prioritization; however specific crossing times are too detailed for the Comp Plan.
ANC 6C-81	2.14	New paragraph after 416.13	Transportation	<p>This Action should prioritize pedestrians over delivery robots.</p> <p>Action T.3.G: Address Personal Goods Delivery Devices Develop policies to address small goods delivery by autonomous devices on sidewalks and to prioritize space for pedestrians. This will help ensure the continued safety of pedestrians on sidewalks as these services are deployed.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This element already emphasizes the prioritization of pedestrians on the sidewalk.

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ANC 6C-82	2.14	New paragraph before 418.3	Transportation	<p>Due to limited available drop off space at curbside, and tight schedules, commuter buses often create unsafe conflicts with bicyclists by either stopping in the bicycle lane or stopping adjacent to the bicycle lane and unloading passengers into the bicycle lane. We recommend revising this Policy item as follows:</p> <p>Policy T-3.5.2 Commuter Bus Facilities Develop a commuter bus off-street parking facility plan that identifies solutions that avoid conflicts with other modes and prioritizes the safety for people who bike and walk; addresses to the challenge of limited curbside space and eliminates parking in residential neighborhoods; and enforces and implements fines where commuter buses violate traffic laws.</p> <p>Include parallel language in Tour Bus section as well.</p> <p>We suggest adding similar sections to address other types of for-hire vehicles, such as limousines, to deal with idling and double parking.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; DDOT actively monitors commuter buses and coordinates with providers for pick-up-drop-off locations.
ANC 6C-83	2.14	T-5.2 Electric Vehicles	Transportation	<p>The Electric Vehicle section should include much of the language included in T-5.1 Autonomous Vehicles, such as the following:</p> <p>The degree to which electric vehicles are personally owned or are operated as fleet vehicles will have major ramifications for the transportation system. Sharing electric vehicles for trips has the potential to increase the efficiency of the transportation network, while a system that allows increases in vehicle trips that serve only one—or zero—passengers could greatly exacerbate congestion.</p> <p>As the proliferation of electric vehicles increases, it will be critical that the District does not simply substitute gasoline vehicles with electric vehicles, and not take advantage of the opportunity to increase car-sharing, ride-sharing, or decrease vehicle ownership altogether.</p> <p>Implementation of these additional Electric Vehicle policies should not result in negative externalities that would be felt by District residents, such as; increased congestion, additional vehicle miles travelled, increased local or external carbon emissions.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Autonomous Vehicles will have significantly different impacts on mobility than Electric Vehicles.
ANC 6C-84	2.14	new text after 1404.5	Arts and Culture	Text should make clear that community-oriented cultural programming includes work being done by existing cultural organizations to engage new audiences	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Policies and actions that fall outside of the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the DC Cultural Plan.
ANC 6C-85	2.14	403.7	Transportation	ANC 6C opposes this amendment, which seriously weakens this provision.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; There are existing legal requirements for environmental impact statements.
ANC 6C-86	2.14	New paragraph between 404.8 and 404.9	Transportation	<p>Paragraph needs to be more explicit to discourage private automobiles. Preceding paragraph is a policy item for "discouraging auto-oriented uses." This new paragraph is in conflict with other paragraphs. Suggest the following edits:</p> <p>Policy T-1.2.4: Providing Roadway Space for All Modes Transit and Non-Auto Travel</p> <p>Roadway space should be equitably provided prioritized for all modes transit and non-auto travel. The use of lanes should be determined by the potential person-carrying capacity of the lane; modes with the ability to move the most people should be prioritized. These changes should be informed by the modal priorities identified in moveDC.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Comp Plan recognizes the importance of providing space for non-auto travel. This policy supports the allocation of space for modes that exist in the District.
ANC 6C-87	2.14	New paragraph before 419	Transportation	Delete this new paragraph. Whether or not to include intercity buses at Union Station needs further study including impacts on safety and the environment. Additionally, intercity buses travel through ANC 6C at unsafe speeds. One was involved with the death of a bicyclist at 3rd and H Streets NE, and several companies were recently sued by Attorney General Racine for air pollution violations at Union Station.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Current guidance is consistent with existing District policy on the inclusion of intercity bus at Union Station.

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ANC 6C-88	2.14	New text after 1403.9	Arts and Culture	Text should be amended to clarify that "large sites" includes neighborhoods experiencing rapid growth, including NoMa and Union Market District.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Large sites are an important feature of the Comprehensive Plan and they are defined in section 1.2 of the Land Use Element. Neighborhood guidance including for those experiencing rapid growth such as NoMa and the Florida Avenue Market, is found in the Land Use Element and more specifically for these neighborhoods in the Upper
ANC 6C-89	2.14	After 1508.10	Capitol Hill	Update: 1514.12, Action CH-2.4 A :Hill East/ Reservation 13 Master Plan. Implement the Hill East/Reservation 13 Master Plan, including the Massachusetts Avenue extension and the creation of new waterfront parks. Upon transfer of the land from federal to District control, the site should be rezoned to achieve the Master Plan objectives Explore the need for building a recreation/senior center/library in Reservation 13. Explore creating recreation spaces that include indoor walking/indoor track opportunities. Coordinate this study with Events DC to determine if any of these recreational needs can be met through development of the RFK Stadium site.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For additional information on creating new recreation facilities see the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element, including citation 803.3 and section PROS-2.1 Assessing Recreational Facilities 809.
ANC 6C-90	2.14	1514	Capitol Hill	Consider adding a map or graphic showing Reservation 13 and RFK Stadium in relation to each other.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Maps for each Planning Area are standardized to view the entire neighborhood. See Map 15.1 for the Capitol Hill Planning Area. Additional information can be found on the Generalized Policy Map and Future Land Use Map.
ANC 6C-91	2.14	1610.3-4	Central Washington	This table and map should include Capitol Hill, an area that is clearly adjacent to the Central Area.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; To best organize the Comp Plan, each Area Element is split apart. Capitol Hill has its own Element and should not be integrated into the larger Central Washington Element.
ANC 6C-92	2.14	New paragraph after 718.3	Economic Development	As a consequence, this increased complexity necessitates closer alignment between economic development planning, housing planning and transportation planning to ensure that growth is equitable and sustainable. Planners should also recognize that housing needs to be transit-accessible for workers coming to the location, as well as for the residents living there. For example, many homecare workers face transportation and parking challenges in accessing client homes. Older adults confront similar challenges in accessing health services. The creative design of large site developments, that are attentive to access issues for both workers and residents, and that include a mix of housing types and services, will help promote workforce development and quality of life.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; This type of access is covered by the Transportation Element, which addresses citywide accessibility and mobility.
ANC 6C-93	2.14	500.2	Housing	Add the following bullet: Promoting appropriate housing alternatives that include social and health services for older adults and other vulnerable populations	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Section 4.3 - Meeting the Needs of Specific Groups.
ANC 6C-94	2.14	503.8	Housing	In addition to giving priority to market rate and affordable housing, these neighborhoods should include or have access to well-planned retail, public schools, senior services, attractive parks, open space and recreation, enable resilient, innovative...	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The current list does not prohibit or limit the ability for priority to be given to senior services. Additional information on senior services can be found in the Community Services and Facilities Element.

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ANC 6C-95	2.14	505.8	Housing	Policy H-1.3.3: Assisted Living, Adult Day Services, and Skilled Nursing Promote the development of neighborhood based assisted living, adult day services with dementia care, and skilled nursing facilities.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Adult day services do not represent a housing related policy and are sufficiently covered in Policy CSF-2.4.1.
ANC 6C-96	2.14	Former 516.8 (H-4.3.2)	Housing	Provide a wide variety of affordable housing choices for the District's older adults that enable them to age in their neighborhoods either by supporting their ability to remain in their home, or by providing new opportunities for one-level living within multi-unit buildings that include universal design elements and intergenerational options. Take into account the income range and health-care needs of this population. Recognize the coming forecasted growth in the senior population so that the production and rehabilitation of publicly-assisted senior housing that meets universal design standards becomes a major governmental priority. Acknowledge and support the establishment of Senior Villages throughout the city that allow seniors to remain in their homes and communities age in-place. (A Senior Village is a neighborhood-based organization that relies largely on volunteers to design and conduct social, wellness, and educational programs and to provide volunteer services such as transportation, errand running, and light household maintenance with the purpose of helping older adults remain in their own homes as long as possible.)	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Community Services and Facilities Element for definition of senior villages.
ANC 6C-97	2.14	309.6	Land Use	Housing choices, including homes for renters and for owners, and a range of units that meet the different needs of the community including older adults; • Safe, clean public gathering places, such as parks and plazas—places to meet neighbors, places for children to play, and places to exercise or connect with nature; • Quality public services, including police and fire protection, high-quality, safe and modernized schools, services for older adults, health services, and libraries and recreation centers that can be conveniently accessed (though not necessarily located within the neighborhood itself);	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Guidance on the needs of older adults are included in the Community Services and Facilities Element.
ANC 6C-98	2.14	801.1	Parks-Rec-Open Space	Strengthening of community bonds should be an explicit overarching goal for our parks, recreation and open spaces. We therefore propose the following edit: The overarching goal for parks, recreation and open space is: Preserve and enhance parks and open spaces within Washington, DC to meet active and passive recreational needs through universal access, promote health and wellness, improve environmental quality, enhance the identity and character of District neighborhoods, strengthen community bonds, and provide visual beauty in all parts of Washington, DC.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element already speaks to the importance of parks in the community.
ANC 6C-99	2.14	809.9	Parks-Rec-Open Space	As noted on the District's website, "The ANCs' main job is to be their neighborhood's official voice in advising the District government (and Federal agencies) on things that affect their neighborhoods." As a result, it is important that ANCs be involved in park planning and that District agencies are reminded of their obligation to give the ANC recommendations "great weight." Policy PROS-2.1.4: Responding to Local Preferences Provide amenities and facilities in District parks that are responsive to the preferences and needs of the neighborhoods around the parks. Park planning should recognize that there are different leisure time interests in different parts of the city. To better understand these differences, the community must be involved in key planning and design decisions. In particular, relevant Advisory Neighborhood Commissions must be involved in key planning and design decisions and their recommendations afforded "great weight."	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element includes information on park planning. See ANC statutory language in DC Code regarding participation in planning processes and "great weight".
ANC 6C-100	2.14	408.2	Transportation	This provision and new Policy T-2.2.4 (Union Station Expansion, p. 26) allude to the anticipated increases in ridership and passenger activity, but there is no corresponding recommendation of specific measures (or even studies concerning) mitigation of the likely adverse impacts on nearby residential areas.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policy CW: Union Station Expansion and Railyard Air Rights Development Projects Prioritize Washington Union Station's vital role now and into the future as an intermodal transportation hub while recognizing the importance of its preservation as a key historic landmark and function as a community asset. Ensure that future expansion and air rights development projects appropriately respond to surrounding land use and design programs and plans, including those for Downtown East, Capitol Hill and NoMa neighborhoods.

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ANC 6C-101	2.14	T-4.4 Climate Resiliency T-5.2 Electric Vehicles	Transportation	New sections on climate resiliency mention preparing for climate change impacts but do not acknowledge that our transportation choices are a major contributor to climate change and ignore the need to end reliance on single-occupancy vehicles. OP should revise these sections to explicitly note the connection between our transportation choices and climate change. Include same revision in T-5.2 Electric Vehicles on page 67.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Environmental Protection Element speaks to the importance of reducing vehicle emissions: Citation 610.2 speaks to this: The use of fossil fuels such as coal and natural gas to generate electricity, natural gas used for heating and hot water, and gasoline and diesel in vehicles, is the prime contributor in the District to increasing concentrations of GHG emissions in the atmosphere, which cause climate change.
ANC 6C-102	2.14	1511.1	Capitol Hill	Retain existing on-street parking along H Street. As recommended by the H Street Small Area Plan adopted by Council, [...]	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Policy is consistent with H Street Small Area Plan and ongoing work is coordinated with DDOT.
ANC 6C-103			001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request for more time	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Yes. Public review phase was extended to allow more time.
ANC 6C-104	2.14	New text before 1615.4	Central Washington	This section should go into more detail about the "active proposal" described at the end. Is the proposal adequate? Who is proposing it? How does (or should) District government attempt to advance or improve that proposal?	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is used as a high-level guide and is not intended to be prescriptive. Additionally, this specific project is in the planning phase, making the addition of specific information premature.
ANC 6C-105	2.14		Economic Development	ANC 6C is very concerned about the projected shortfall of Home Healthcare Aides (HHA), the workforce that will care for the frail elderly, especially those seeking to age in place. In general, other than a suggested revision in the data presented in Table 7.2, we endorse the several updates to the Comprehensive Plan that would be of particular benefit to this workforce. We recommend revising Table 7.2. To identify programs to develop the needed workforces, use occupation data vs. industry data. For example, comparing the entries "Ambulatory healthcare services" (which in the NAICS classification includes homecare services as well as medical offices, clinics, etc.) to one of its subsets, "Home Healthcare Aide" is misleading. All of the by-specific occupation projections made available to us place Home healthcare workers in the top three (and usually first) of projected needs occupations over the next decade.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan notes the home health aide occupation is expected to grow rapidly in the coming years. However, the most responsive workforce development policy is captured in the shorter-term WIOA plan, which is updated every 5 years.
ANC 6C-106	2.14		Economic Development	Proposed new action: Action ED-4.1.H Interjurisdictional Professional Licensing Agreement for Home Healthcare Aides Department of Health licensing board for Home Healthcare Aides should pursue interjurisdictional agreements that would enable such workers licensed in other jurisdictions to reasonably obtain licensure to work in the District.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan recognizes the importance of Home Health Aides. Specific proposed Action is outside the purview of the Comp Plan and is more accurately covered by DC Health.
ANC 6C-107	2.14		Economic Development	Proposed new action. Add at the end of the element Action ED-4.3.E: Assess Homecare Worker Commuting Patterns Determine the number of homecare workers who travel to their work site via public transportation and by private vehicle. In addition, determine their average commute time.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This comment is outside the purview of the Comp Plan. It may be beneficial for highly targeted workforce development planning as part of the next WIOA Plan.

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ANC 6C-108	2.14		Education Facilities	<p>Proposed new action:</p> <p>Action: EDU-3.2A: Addressing Home Healthcare Aide Workforce Development needs</p> <p>Current Home Healthcare Aide (HHA) training opportunities for HHA certification are limited and often expensive in District. There is significant growth potential in the public school/community college sector for certification programs that train HHAs and facilitate bridging Certified Nursing Assistance (CNA) and HHA certifications. The HHA workforce draws significantly from immigrant populations with corresponding need for cultural competency and language training.</p> <p>Using workforce projections, forecast the size of new or additional public school or community college training programs for Home Healthcare Aides.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Occupation specific workforce development strategy is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan.
ANC 6C-109	2.14	New text after 611.10	Environmental Protection	Council passed the legislation in 2014, so it is unacceptable that the Zero Waste plan is not fully developed today. As a result, we recommend that this provision of the Comp Plan specify that the District is committed to completing the plan in 2020.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Zero Waste plan is a legislative act within its own accord and does not need a relationship with Comp Plan to be completed or implemented.
ANC 6C-110	2.14	510.7	Housing	ANC 6C urges OP to strengthen this language instead of leaving it untouched. DCRA's failure to perform adequate enforcement of the housing codes is well documented, and substantial (and immediate) improvement in this area is essential for the health and safety of thousands of District residents.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Enforcement is outside the purview of the Comp Plan.
ANC 6C-111	2.14	410.6	Transportation	Use a variety of techniques to improve pedestrian safety, including textured or clearly marked and raised pedestrian crossings, pedestrian-actuated signal push buttons, HAWK pedestrian signals, Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons, accessible pedestrian signal hardware, leading pedestrian interval timing, automated enforcement, and pedestrian count-down signals.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Narrative focuses on improvements to the pedestrian experience and public realm. Automated enforcement is not appropriate to include.
ANC 6C-112	2.14	Before 411	Transportation	<p>ANC 6C proposes a new paragraph:</p> <p>Action T-2.4 G Pedestrian oriented street lighting</p> <p>Develop a program in coordination with the Metropolitan Police to prioritize improving pedestrian-oriented lighting of sidewalks.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Street lighting projects and programs fall under the purview of DDOT.
ANC 6C-113	2.14	415.8	Transportation	<p>Paragraph needs to be revised to indicate the true cost of street parking for private automobiles. Further edits from ANC 6C:</p> <p>Action T-3.2.D: Unbundle Parking Cost</p> <p>Find ways to "unbundle" the cost of parking. For residential units, this means allowing those purchasing or renting property to opt out of buying or renting parking spaces and increasing the cost of Residential Parking Permits to reflect the true cost of street parking. "Unbundling" should be required for District-owned or subsidized development, and encouraged for other all developments. [...]</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Recommending modifications to RPP is outside the purview of the Comprehensive Plan, DDOT can make modifications to the RPP program as necessary and needed.
ANC 6D-1	2.13	1902.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>update 'residential uses account for...' to 'residential uses accounted for...'</p> <p>Comment [following the second sentence]: Useful here to reiterate the neighborhoods that constitute the whole Planning Area to which the chart refers, particularly since the 30% vacant land includes East Potomac and Anacostia parks?</p> <p>Comment [end of paragraph]: [here or elsewhere?]: The 30 percent of vacant land may create special opportunities or challenges as the area is redeveloped. Buzzard Point in particular will require a full profile of public services and new transportation and traffic planning as it transitions from no ancillary services to residential, hotel and other public uses</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-2	2.13	1906	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>Comment:</p> <p>Sections 1906.1, 1907.1, 1907.2 in their entirety highlight the goals of the community culled from multiple community meetings and memorialized in the Small Area Plan and should not be deleted. Additional comments suggest appropriate approaches to specific subparagraphs of 1902.2</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-3	2.13	1907.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>Comment:</p> <p>Section C adds: Needs reference to the role of the Wharf and anticipated development of Buzzard Point.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-4	2.13	1907.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>Comment:</p> <p>Section D: Rather than delete, paragraph should reference the development of Buzzard Point, Anacostia River Trail, Yards Park and Bridge Park, and their roles in connecting the waterfronts, preserving open and public space, and generating and ensuring broad access to new waterfront and water activities.</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-5	2.13	1907.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>Comment:</p> <p>Section F: Rather than delete, paragraph should discuss 11th Street Bridge and So Capital Bridge and Gateway projects' roles in reaching these objectives</p>	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 6D-6	2.13	1908.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: The concept of new neighborhoods is troubling. For example, it is not clear why the reference to "new neighborhoods" should include Southwest, which strongly identifies as a cohesive neighborhood, and that should be recognized in a section on Neighborhood Conservation. Much of new development will occur in existing neighborhoods and the emphasis should be on social integration of old and new, not difference. Amend to read: Create new mixed- use and mixed-income neighborhoods	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-7	2.13	1908.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	A mix of high- density commercial and residential development should be focused along key corridors, particularly along Maine Avenue and M Street Southeast Question: Southwest and Southeast	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-8	2.13	1911.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The existing fish market will be has been retained in its present location and refurbished, with its low-scale character maintained	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-9	2.13	1911.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Continue to create additional public spaces and plazas at the Southwest waterfront during the second phase of construction, of the Wharf...	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-10	2.13	1912.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: South of I-395, the street enters into a mix of new residential high-rise buildings, existing and in some cases historic single family houses, commercial uses, the Nationals Ballpark, and parking lots. South of the Frederick Douglass Bridge, these uses give way to an eclectic mix of industrial and utility uses along the shoreline, including a power plant.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-11	2.13	1913.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Near Southeast includes the triangular area between the I-695 and the Southeast Boulevard... Comment: First reference to Southeast Boulevard; is that M Street SE?.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 6D-12	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.11: Affordable and Family-sized Housing in Southwest	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: Very good section	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 6D-13	2.13	1907, 1908.4, Policy AW 2.5.4, Policy AW-2.5.7, Policy AW 2.5.11, Action AW 2.5.A c	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	General Comment: Some language and content in the current Plan, which gave the Plan authority and the community voice, has been lost or diminished. For example, important introductory portions (1907 especially, a.-g.) set the framework for the area's character, and should be rewritten for updating but not deleted. The Wharf, 11th St. Bridge Project, So. Capitol Gateway Project, Anacostia River Trail, Yards Park, etc., should all be noted here as the section is updated, referencing details that will appear in later sections. The section should also reference community input including, importantly, the Southwest Small Area Plan (SAP) completed in 2015. The SAP was developed with extensive community input, considerably more than in the development of these Amendments, and yet there is no indication upfront that that plan will be formally incorporated into these Amendments (the Draft Amendments note aspects of the SAP, e.g., 1900.2, but do not state that the SAP recommendations are to be incorporated in the Amendments until Policy AW-2.5.2, when preceding guidance may have contradicted them). The section on Buzzard Point is another example, in which reference is made to the Buzzard Point Vision Framework, but the key elements are not reiterated here, so what and how much of the Framework is actually intended to be incorporated is unclear (Policy AW-2.6, Action AW- 2.6.A). Language throughout the document has been weakened. For example, the Draft Amendments now often "encourage" a particular policy, rather than using a verb such as "facilitate" "support" or "require," which might ensure a particular development plan take action to implement the policy (e.g., Policy AW, 1908.4, Policy AW 2.5.4, Policy AW-2.5.7, Policy AW 2.5.11, Action AW 2.5.A c.). This creates the potential for prescriptive guidance in the current Plan to become only general suggestions. On a somewhat related point, the extent of rewrite of the proposed Amendments, others have noted, make this Draft more of a rewrite than an amending process. A complete rewrite would generally take place every ten years.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comprehensive Plan is intended to provide general policy guidance across the city, not to provide "prescriptive" actions.
ANC 6D-14	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.6, Action AW 2.5.A, Action AW 2.5.B	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Draft Amendments should speak directly to the community's intention to preserve the mixed height character of the area. They should also speak to specific strategies to preserve green and open space beyond existing parks, such as streetscape, setbacks, interior and other elements of common space (e.g., Policy AW-2.5.6, Action AW 2.5.A, Action AW 2.5.B).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Policy AW.2.5.2 states "implement the policies and recommendations of the Southwest Neighborhood Plan. Utilize the Plan as a framework for guiding public investment and evaluating new development per plan recommendations and design guidelines." The Design Guidelines in the SAP speak specifically to the "high/low" design and character of the Southwest neighborhood.

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ANC 6D-15	2.13	1912.2, 1912.9	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Increasing congestion from a rapidly growing number of residents and visitors, and competition between automobile, pedestrian, bicycle and scooter traffic, will require careful balancing to ensure safe travel and multiple modes for all ages, income and capabilities. The City has yet to conduct an adequate study of multi-modal transportation options to provide specific policy guidance for Southwest, Buzzard Point and Capitol Riverfront. The heavy focus on connectivity (e.g., 1911.9,1912.3), pays inadequate attention to preserving neighborhood character (e.g.,1912.2, 1912.9), or balancing between transportation options to support the mixed population desired.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See policies in Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest(AW) 2.2.4, AW 2.5.10 and AW 2.6.A for more information on transportation issues.
ANC 6D-16	2.13	1914.3, 1914.6, 1914.7, 1914.10	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The development of Poplar Point should express caution when recommending new cultural and entertainment facilities, in order to deter overdevelopment of the area (1914.3, 1914.6, 1914.7, 1914.10). Comments that it should be seen as an economic driver to adjacent neighborhoods are particularly worrisome (1914.13).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional future planning will be done to provide guidance for the development of Poplar Point.
ANC 6D-17	2.13	1909.1, 1909.5, 1912.2, 1912.8, 1913.4, 1913.4, AW 2.5.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest played a pivotal role in the development of Washington, in the post-Civil War migration of freed slaves and continuing northern migration of African-Americans, and in the history of social integration, and that history should where feasible be a part of redevelopment and preservation decisions (see comments 1909.1, 1909.5, 1912.2, 1912.8, 1913.4, 1913.4, AW 2.5.5). The Plan recommends new development of Boathouse Row, a historical African-American boating area, but should ensure that the new activities will not negatively impact the historic yacht clubs (Policy AW-2.3-X, Action AW2.3.E).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See citation 1901 for more on the history of Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest.
ANC 6D-18	2.13	1980.3, Policy AW-2.5.7	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	While there is great attention throughout Chapter 19 to flood mitigation, and energy efficiency is a concern (1980.3, Policy AW-2.5.7), the word solar does not appear.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Environmental Protection Element for guidance on solar power and installation.
ANC 6D-19	2.13	1900.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Throughout the Planning Area and in the adjacent areas of Capitol Hill, Upper Northeast, and Far Northeast/ Southeast, neighborhoods will be better connected to the river by extending streets to the waterfront, adding waterfront promenades and services, and providing new forms of transportation such as water taxis.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language indicates planning for the broader context and is not intended to be exhaustive.
ANC 6D-20	2.13	1902.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Add the following sentence at the end of the paragraph: XX percent is District-owned, potentially creating special opportunities for steering development, in particular toward affordable housing.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional guidance on District-owned land repurposing can be found in the Land Use Element.
ANC 6D-21	2.13	1903.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Some of this change in demographics can be attributed to the net gain in developable land and subsequent new construction of residential units attracting residents to the area, and from the demolition of 758 units in the Arthur Capper Carrollsburg public housing project, whose replacement units have not been fully completed.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Demographic data included the State Data Center Census data and analysis.
ANC 6D-22	2.13	1903.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Additionally, most of the new residential buildings have primarily consisted of market rate studio and one- bedroom units	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language adequately addresses it the form of current development.
ANC 6D-23	2.13	1904.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	There are currently 87 spaces for "live aboard" vessels and houseboats at the Southwest Waterfront Gangplank Marina. Once Phase 2 of the Wharf is completed, that number is expected to increase to 94 spaces. Comment: The dramatic reduction from 220 to potentially 94 mostly live-aboards is another indication of the diminishing housing and income diversity in the area.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current narrative related to live-aboard units is consistent with District Policy.
ANC 6D-24	2.13	1905.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: Here or in 1905.2: Since the City and the community are concerned that District residents benefit from redevelopment, it would be useful to include updated data on the number of local jobs held by DC residents, as well as the number of jobs being created by redevelopment and held by DC residents and the numbers in the projections that might be held by DC residents vs. commuters.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; District agencies are able to supply that requested data but that is updated constantly and not appropriate for a long range document.
ANC 6D-25	2.13	1908.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Encourage commercial development in the Waterfront Area in a manner that is should be	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The modified text does not substantially change the intent of the language.
ANC 6D-26	2.13	1908.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Such development should bring more retail services and choices to the Anacostia Waterfront including a range of retail types and affordability as well as space for government and private sector activities, such as offices and hotels.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The existing language promotes a range of retail types, which is inclusive of price.

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ANC 6D-27	2.13	1908.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Maritime activities such as cruise ship operations that can be supported by the rivers, should be maintained and supported as the waterfront redevelops.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The health of the waterways is discussed in the Environmental Protection
ANC 6D-28	2.13	Policy AW 1.1.X Southwest Ecodistrict Plan Implementation	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Identify and implement design guidelines for new or renovated buildings, streetscape and signage improvements, pedestrian circulation changes, and measures to mitigate the scale of the area's monolithic buildings while recognizing and preserving their historic importance.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see guidance in the Historic Preservation Element for additional information.
ANC 6D-29	2.13	1909.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Add to the end of the policy: Other historic structures that remain should be assessed for historic significance, including their role is preserving the history of the area and, as appropriate, assisted in preservation efforts that can be undertaken.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language already recognizes the historical and cultural importance.
ANC 6D-30	2.13	1909.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Acknowledge the impact of the African-American community through markers, heritage trails, and cultural facilities and historic preservation where feasible.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Cultural facilities is a more appropriate term, see the Historic Preservation Element for more on Historic designation.
ANC 6D-31	2.13	Map 19.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	This is the map that belongs at the beginning, with perhaps a version repeated here.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The location of the Map is appropriate as a lead into the detailed discussion areas.
ANC 6D-32	2.13	1911.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: Public piers should extend from the two each of the major terminating streets, providing views and public access to the water. Comment: This applies only to 7th and 9th Streets	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The currently language is appropriate and not overly prescriptive.
ANC 6D-33	2.13	1912.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	These issues will be addressed as part of the South Capitol Street Corridor Project currently underway. Question: Corridor or Gateway?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Thank you for this comment. Current language adequately addresses it.
ANC 6D-34	2.13	1912.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Leverage the success of the Washington Nationals Ballpark and Audi Field, the new professional soccer stadium, drawing residents, workers and visitors to the Capitol Riverfront/Navy Yard area to catalyze additional development of the South Capitol Street corridor with retail, high density residential, entertainment, and commercial uses. Question re South Capitol Corridor: Is the South Capitol Street "corridor" just So. Capitol Street? There are historic structures that might be preserved and integrated into new high rise development on So. Cap, and certainly other individual homes off So. Cap. that should not be lost.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please See the Buzzard Point Vision Framework and Design Review Guide for information on future public investments.
ANC 6D-35	2.13	1912.14	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	reference to the South Capitol Street Corridor project. Should it be Gateway?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Describing the effort as a project is appropriate terminology.
ANC 6D-36	2.13	1914.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Existing: Poplar Point has also been identified by the National Capital Planning Commission as a potential site for new monuments, commemorative works and museums Comment: Needs clarification to deter overdevelopment of the area.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional future planning will address the development of Poplar Point.
ANC 6D-37	2.13	NEW - Second paragraph under AW-2.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Southwest residents have indicated a strong desire to maintain the area's historic integrity of inclusion for all kinds of families and household incomes.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Current language already recognizes resident's desires.
ANC 6D-38	2.13	Policy AW 2.5.4: An Equitable and Inclusive Southwest Neighborhood	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Support and encourage facilitate affordable and equitable access to housing with a range of housing types to support families, seniors, singles, people with disabilities and artists.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Comprehensive plan cannot facilitate actions, but it can encourage.
ANC 6D-39	2.13	Policy AW-2.6.1: Buzzard Point Vision Framework	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	This section needs to reiterate the key elements of the BP Vision Framework intended to be incorporated here.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language recognizes the Buzzard Point Vision Framework, please see citation 1912.6.

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ANC 6D-40	2.13	Policy AW-2.3-X: Development of Boathouse Row	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Existing: Increase access to water recreation, and use resilient design features to mitigate flooding and sea level rise. This area has the potential to be further developed as a recreational area with facilities and amenities to support wider community use. Comment: Examples would help here. How will further development impact the historic yacht clubs created as a response to racial segregation in other associations that used the water?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on resilient design can be found in the Environmental Protection Element. Site specific recommendations can be the result of neighborhood planning work.
ANC 6D-41	2.13	1900	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: A detailed map at the beginning that distinguishes the various planning areas that will be discussed later (e.g., Southwest, Buzzard Point, Poplar Point, Navy Yard/Capitol Riverfront...) would greatly help. The general overview, it should be noted, does not apply across all of these areas. Without reference to the subareas early on, later discussions are often particularly difficult to follow.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; A map of the planning area and the policy focus areas is included in the Area Element, please see Map 19.1.
ANC 6D-42	2.13	NEW following 1900.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend to say: The Southwest neighborhood is known for its mix of low and high density modernist buildings, and other areas closer to Capitol Hill maintain the historic rowhouse blocks amid new construction. There is a mix of high rise, public housing and other subsidized housing throughout the area. The area of Buzzard Point will be completely transformed in the next decade from spotty industrial and governmental functions to residential, entertainment and other mixed uses, including more extensive public use of the water front at the confluence of the Anacostia and Potomac rivers.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Planning in Buzzard Point is ongoing.
ANC 6D-43	2.13	1900.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Is there anything from the Buzzard Point Framework that can be added to the end of the paragraph?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Planning for Buzzard Point is ongoing.
ANC 6D-44	2.13	1903.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend: These trends reflect the increase in the working-age and childless population moving into the area and possibly the relative predominance of small units in the new development.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Please see the population data for this information.
ANC 6D-45	2.13	1903.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Diversity is one of the strengths of the Lower Waterfront community. The Southwest neighborhood, in particular, is one of the most racially and economically diverse areas in the District of Columbia. Add: As the Southwest Small Area Plan attests, "Southwest's most defining characteristic is its people" and "Residents overwhelmingly expressed their desire to maintain the economic and racial diversity that makes the community so strong and vibrant."	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed comment is too subjective in nature to incorporate, its residents are referenced throughout the element.
ANC 6D-46	2.13	1908.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Opportunities for neighborhood-scale energy utilities as part of the development of these areas should be evaluated, utilizing traditional fuels or wastewater thermal to provide greater environmental benefits for the community. Comment: Why are solar energy options not part of this discussion?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; "Neighborhood scale energy utilities" include a range of sustainable options such as solar.
ANC 6D-47	2.13	1908.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Design streets along the waterfront to be truly multi-modal, meeting the needs of pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit users as well as motor vehicles. Transit: Meaning public transit users? Motor vehicle: Other private motor vehicles?	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Transit implies "public" transit, and motor vehicle implies all other modes not walking, biking, and traditional public transit.
ANC 6D-48	2.13	1911.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Southwest Waterfront is a 45-acre area along the Washington Channel, stretching three quarters of a mile along Maine Avenue from the Tidal Basin to Fort McNair. Comment: One mile from Titanic Memorial to 14th St. Bridge	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current description appropriate narrates the location of the Southwest Waterfront.
ANC 6D-49	2.13	1911.1	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Future developments on the north side of Maine Avenue should be designed to support a pedestrian friendly environment and to support neighborhood-serving businesses.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Development at the Wharf and along Maine Avenue is consistent with completed plans.
ANC 6D-50	2.13	1913.13	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	These resources include the Navy Yard, local educational, religious, and cultural institutions, and historic landmarks, including industrial and utility buildings like the DC Pumping Station and other buildings, such as the Blue Castle.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is not intended to be exhaustive, the old Streetcar Barn is included in industrial and utility buildings.

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ANC 6D-51	2.13	1903.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment on the last paragraph: This will require attention to the types and cost of housing in new development in order to achieve the demographic diversity that, as articulated in the Southwest Small Area Plan, the community values.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Southwest Neighborhood Policy Focus Area provides policy guidance on desired family size units in future development.
ANC 6D-52	2.13	1908.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: The concept of maintaining the social diversity, clearly articulated in the Southwest Small Area Plan, and including housing and amenities that will support a range of income and household types, should lead Section 1908 and in the subsections that follow, as appropriate. Question: Why are ADUs relevant to this area?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See the Southwest Neighborhood Policy Focus Area.
ANC 6D-53	2.13	1908.6	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	In general, there should be a progression from a more urban environment on the lower basins (Washington Channel and the river gateway) to a more natural environment on the upper basins such as Kingman and Heritage Islands, and the Arboretum. Comment: It would be helpful to include some illustration of the meaning of urban to natural environment.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See the Environmental Protection Element for information on development around waterways.
ANC 6D-54	2.13	1909.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Question: Do you need an additional section ensuring the development of additional public services including public safety, school and health facilities?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See the Community Services and Facilities Element for information on public safety, schools, and health facilities.
ANC 6D-55	2.13	1912.6	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Buzzard Point Vision Framework and Design Review Guide, completed by the Office of Planning in 2017, provides urban design-based guidance to shape future public investments and private mixed-use development as part of Buzzard Point's transformation into a new waterfront community. Add: ...to the west of South Capitol Street	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The framework applies to the area west of South Capitol Street, so including a location is redundant.
ANC 6D-56	2.13	1912.8	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Question: Where is there mention of housing and commercial development that will support income and demographic mix?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Please see the Southwest Neighborhood Policy Focus Area.
ANC 6D-57	2.13	1912.10	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Promote multimodal transportation improvements along the South Capitol Corridor, including transit options like streetcar or bus rapid transit, and improved pedestrian connections to the Navy Yard and Waterfront Metrorail stations. Question: Has the streetcar option been reviewed by the ANC or received other community input?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The policy provides examples of types of transit, streetcar or bus rapid transit, any future implementation would require further study by DDOT.
ANC 6D-58	2.13	1912.12	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: Good point but should specifically reference the Second Street "spine" in Buzzard Point Framework in order to ensure that approach does not negatively impact the referenced communities	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language emphasizes the importance of protecting established adjacent communities.

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ANC 6D-59	2.13	1914.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Existing: Redevelopment of Poplar Point is intended to coincide with and bolster parallel initiatives to revitalize Historic Anacostia, redevelop St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and rebuild Barry Farm except those structures and streets that are otherwise memorialized.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The existing language is appropriate and reflects future implementation.
ANC 6D-60	2.13	1914.13	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	It is not clear why Poplar Point should be identified as an economic driver. Without specific examples of appropriate and inappropriate use of fragile wetlands and open space the suggestion potentially puts the area at risk.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The language is consistent with the Future Land Use Map and District Policy. The area is identified for future analysis and will provide guidance on how to best move forward with development.
ANC 6D-61	2.13	Action AW-2.5.B: Lansburgh Park	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Redesign Lansburgh Park to become a safer, more accessible "central park" for the Southwest community. Create a signature design and beautiful park space that serves as a centerpiece for redevelopment of surrounding properties like the Greenleaf complex and the Southwest government cluster. Ensure that amenities that are highly valued by the community and contribute to community bonding, such as the Southwest Community Garden, are maintained. Ensure that Aany future design also should enhance community resilience by helping to address and manage flooding issues.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Future designs of Lansburgh Park will include additional planning and community engagement.
ANC 6D-62	2.13	1909.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Continue to develop new destinations for community sports... Comment: Clarify the meaning of community sports—the intent should not be that the plan encourage additional large, commercial arenas, which the area cannot likely support.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The existing language does not say "community sports".
ANC 6D-63	2.13	1911.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Add at the end of the first paragraph As a link to the adjoining residential neighborhood, retail along Maine Avenue is intended to be neighborhood-serving while commercial development on the waterside of the Wharf serves all.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Development along Maine Avenue is consistent with completed AWI plans.
ANC 6D-64	2.13	1911.6	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	(sentence was deleted): Southwest is a strong urban community which benefits from the wide social, economic, and ethnic diversity of its residents, as well as a diverse mix of housing types and affordability levels Comment: This sentence reiterates the characterization in the Small Area Plan and should not be deleted.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Southwest Neighborhood is part of a larger community context of the Wharf, L'Enfant Plaza and Buzzard Point. The Southwest Neighborhood Policy Focus area provides additional guidance.
ANC 6D-65	2.13	1911.6	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	(sentence was deleted): Plans for the site call for the re-establishment of 4th Street through the site, and the retention and improvement of retail and office space—along with new uses such as housing and open space. Comment: The last sentence should reference the redevelopment of 4th Street between M and I Streets as "Waterfront Station," which is intended to create a "town center" for the immediate residential community of Southwest.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The Southwest Neighborhood Policy Focus area provides additional guidance on the commercial development of 4th Street as a "town center".
ANC 6D-66	2.13	1911.7	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend to read: Support the redevelopment of the Southwest Waterfront with medium to high-density housing, commercial and cultural uses, and improved open space and parking. Add following cultural uses:...to support a range of income and ages. The Maine Avenue side of the Wharf should continue to support small and locally-serving businesses with a variety of mechanisms to ensure their ability to sustain over the long term. ...(Note: Phase One of the Wharf has below market rate housing).	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Development at the Wharf and along Maine Avenue is consistent with completed plans, additional narrative is not

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ANC 6D-67	2.13	1912.11	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Question: Where is the discussion of access to and specific uses of the South Capitol oval and "commons"? What community uses will it serve?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The ovals have not been designated for any specific uses. Public green spaces are flexible and can be used by the community in varying ways.
ANC 6D-68	2.13	1912.16	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Plan should address the future of industrial and utility uses in Buzzard Point, identify concepts and standards for new development, and address a range of related urban design, transportation, infrastructure, environmental, and community service issues. Comment: including housing and commercial development that will support income and demographic diversity.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; This Action has been deemed complete, and as such does not need more modification.
ANC 6D-69	2.13	1913.4	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The Plan calls for the preservation of important historic resources and the respectful integration of future developments with those of historic resources. Comment: Meaning of resources? Are there specific buildings intended for preservation, as in the deleted language and other buildings in the former Navy Yard?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language provides clarity that the Navy Yard complex is historic, rather than identifying specific features.
ANC 6D-70	2.13	1913.11	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Amend the L'Enfant Plan designation as needed to prevent further intrusion into the New Jersey Avenue vista of the Capitol Dome or other intended street views. Comment: Does this sentence conflict with restoration of L'Enfant plan?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language was developed in coordination with the Historic Preservation Office, with the goal of preserving the New Jersey Avenue vista of the Capitol Dome.
ANC 6D-71	2.13	Policy AW 2.3.X: Revitalization of Lower 8th Street SE	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	The planned unit development process should be used to allow for additional building heights on portions of the Lower Eighth Street SE corridor while not encroaching on the existing view shed of the historic Latrobe Gate of the Navy Yard. Question: What is justification for advocating increased building height in this area?	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language reflects a community process to support limited additional height that respects the historic character of the existing surroundings. The intention is to create a better connection of the Barracks Row commercial underneath the Southeast Freeway to M Street SE.
ANC 6D-72	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.8: Southwest Arts and Culture	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Grow and support Southwest as a premier arts and cultural destination, leveraging existing institutions such as Arena Stage, new movie and black box theaters, the Westminster jazz programming, Shakespeare theater back-of-the-house operations and the Anthem concert venue to attract new creative uses in both temporary and permanent locations and to reinforce I Street SW as a cultural corridor. Comment on "destination": "hub" rather than destination would put the emphasis on content rather than visitors Comment: add for both residents and visitors to the area.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language reflects the approved recommendations in the Southwest Neighborhood Plan. Additionally, Westminster Church is likely to be redeveloped by the church community and the Jazz concerts may not be permanent.
ANC 6D-73	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.8: Southwest Arts and Culture	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Not clear why I St is identified as cultural corridor. The whole area and its direct link to 7th St NW is a more apt characterization.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language recognizing I Street reflects the approved recommendations in the Southwest Neighborhood

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ANC 6D-74	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.8: Southwest Arts and Culture	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Reinforce the connection between SW and the 7th St NW theater and entertainment district.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language reflects the approved recommendations in the Southwest Neighborhood Plan.
ANC 6D-75	2.13	Policy AW 2.5.9: Southwest District Parcels	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Future developments at these sites should consider land banking for affordable housing as well as public-private opportunities for joint development as well as co-location of District government uses.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language reflects the approved recommendations in the Southwest Neighborhood Plan, see the Housing Element for more policies on how to facilitate affordable housing.
ANC 6D-76	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.11: Affordable and Family-sized Housing in Southwest	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Promote Ensure a mix of affordable and market-rate residential units that better serve...	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language reflects the the appropriate terminology for a guiding document.
ANC 6D-77	2.13	Action AW-2.5.A: Greenleaf Planned Unit Development	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Future developments on the northside of Maine Avenue should be designed to support a pedestrian friendly environment and to support neighborhood-serving businesses.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Development along Maine Avenue is consistent with completed plans.
ANC 6D-78	2.13	Policy AW-2.6.3: Buzzard Point Design and Architecture	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Promote innovative design and architecture for new development in this area and for the creation of a unique urban waterfront. Encourage a water orientation in site planning and design, facilitating public access to the water along the entire periphery of the area and marine transportation.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The current language reflects the goals of AWI, and encourages access to the waterfront.
ANC 6D-79	2.13	Action AW-2.6.A: Buzzard Point Transportation/Riverwalk Connections	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Reconnect streets where possible and redesign Second Street as the inland extension of the Anacostia Riverwalk while ensuring that residential complexes along Second Street are protected.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Development is consistent with AWI and Buzzard Point Plans, developments on 2nd Street are consistent with the established grid.

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ANC 6D-80	2.13	AW 2.5.3, AW 2.5.9	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>There are no targets in Chapter 19. The Mayor has committed to 36,000 new units citywide by 2025, including 12,000 below market rate units, through a combination of new construction and vouchers for existing stock. The Mayor has also committed to \$100M/year in the Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF); \$116M was budgeted in 2019, \$76M in 2020, and \$116M is proposed for 2021. The expectation is that between increased density, aggressive new development, and mostly existing tools, such as inclusionary zoning (IZ) and the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC), DC will reach necessary levels of new affordable housing.</p> <p>The City added only 37,000 units in the 14 years between 2004 and 2018. The Trust Fund has produced over 10,000 units since 2001, but because of rising construction costs and other factors it was expected to produce one-third fewer units last year than it did in 2015 (710 vs. 1140). The DC Fiscal Policy Institute finds that in order to keep pace with 2015 levels, the Fund would need over \$150M in 2020, and for the lowest income residents \$230M each year for the next 10 years. The current IZ requires 8-10% below market rate units in new buildings or renovations that increase the building size by over 50%. Now in its 10th year, IZ has produced 1000 units, accelerating to about 200/year in the last 4 years. New York City, in contrast, has raised its IZ requirement to 20% and lowered the income threshold to 40% of AMI in order to reach more low and very low income households. Hearings in the Spring will consider increasing the District requirement to 10 -20%. The Plan Amendments do not address the issue.</p> <p>The current IZ requires 8-10% below market rate units in new buildings or renovations that increase the building size by over 50%. Now in its 10th year, IZ has produced 1000 units, accelerating to about 200/year in the last 4 years. New York City, in contrast, has raised its IZ requirement to 20% and lowered the income threshold to 40% of AMI in order to reach more low and very low income households. Hearings in the Spring will consider increasing the District requirement to 10 -20%. The Plan Amendments do not address the issue.</p> <p>Adequate levels of affordable housing will have to be achieved through additional mechanisms, including land banking, land trusts and commitment of publicly-owned parcels for affordable housing; preservation of public housing where feasible; limited equity coops; and increasing percentages of units for IZ as a community benefit in new development. The Plan Amendments do not address these, which are of particular relevance to areas undergoing rapid redevelopment and gentrification, as in the Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest.</p> <p>The Amendments are silent on strategies to preserve what affordable housing exists, in particular to rectify the extreme shortfall in federal assistance to maintain public housing, which is incentivizing the DCHA's hope to relinquish ownership of most of its properties. Chapter 19 notes the redevelopment of Greenleaf into mixed income housing, but fails to ensure the Build First commitment for that project, or speak to the fate of the other public housing complexes and their residents in the area, or the potential for conversion of the multiple publicly-owned parcels in Southwest to affordable housing(AW 2.5.3, AW 2.5.9). Instead the Amendments emphasize multi-family units to increase density to support growth and address housing shortages.</p> <p>Instead the Amendments emphasize multi-family units to increase density to support growth and address housing shortages.</p> <p><i>Simply increasing density can conflict with other development objectives. As the Southwest and Near Southeast are redeveloped through PUDs,</i></p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element on housing production and housing affordability. The Department for Housing and Community Development also has information regarding these issues
ANC 6D-81	2.13	1903.2	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>In addition, the Southwest Small Area Plan calls for varied height and open space through a mix of townhouses and high rises, as has characterized the area since the 1960s redevelopment, and might also preserve some of the pre-60s and historic structures in the community. The redevelopment of Arthur Capper-Carrollsborg and the replacement of the Ellen Wilson Dwellings (now Townhomes on Capitol Hill) is a deliberate attempt to replicate the dominant style of Capitol Hill rowhouses, not to increase density. The Draft Amendments note the preponderance of new units that are studios or one bedrooms (1903.2), but do not emphasize the critical need for many more larger units to accommodate a range of household types. The discussion of Buzzard Point development omits attention to mixed income development and below market rate units almost entirely.</p> <p>Another point related to housing diversity, deleted language in Section 1904.2 shows that there has been a dramatic reduction in live-aboard housing, from 220 spaces to 94 once Phase 2 of the Wharf is completed. Live-aboards are typically affordable alternatives to land-based housing. The Plan should address the decrease and options for increasing live-aboard vessels, particularly with new marina development at Buzzard Point, <u>in order to retain the character of the neighborhood and the largely affordable living arrangements on both rivers.</u></p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Housing Element has additional guidance and information related to housing types in the District.
ANC 6D-82	2.13	1913.3	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>One of AWI's most important principles is to preserve existing low- income housing in the area, while adding thousands of units of new market rate and affordable housing.</p> <p>Comment: Needs some approximation of numbers in order to assess the total of market rate and affordable housing anticipated.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Creating specific housing targets is not appropriate in the Area Element of the Comprehensive Plan. The Area Element provides policy guidance on preserving and creating affordable housing choices for a diverse population. Please see Policy Focus Area AW 2.5 Southwest Neighborhood which includes new policies and actions focused on one-to-one replacement of public housing units, creating additional affordable units at Greenleaf Public Housing, encouraging "affordable and equitable access to housing with a range of housing types."

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ANC 6D-83	2.13	1913.16	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: Needs clarification so that the mixed height character of the area is not compromised.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Additional information on building characteristics can be found in the Urban Design Element.
ANC 6D-84	2.13	Action AW 2.3-E Boathouse Row Recreational Uses	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Existing: Ensure that zoning and land use guidance are put into place to facilitate the use of Boathouse Row as a recreational and community resource. Recreational improvements also should include equipment or design features that are appropriate for persons of all ages and physical abilities. Question: Will any portion be preserved in its natural state? Needs clarification. And same question as above, what protections are intended for historic clubs in the area.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy AW 2.3.X for additional guidance on future planning for Boathouse Row.
ANC 6D-85	2.13	NEW - Second paragraph under AW-2.5	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Additionally, the District of Columbia Housing Authority (DCHA) intends to redevelop the Greenleaf public housing complex, located on four large parcels straddling both sides of M Street, SW near the Waterfront Metro Station, into a mixed income housing development which will include new residents in market rate units and one-for-one replacement units for current Greenleaf residents using a "Build First" strategy to ensure none are displaced out of Southwest .	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Action AW-2.5.A and Policy AW 2.5.3 for language regarding Greenleaf redevelopment and build first options.
ANC 6D-86	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.3: Greenleaf Public Housing Redevelopment	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Promote the redevelopment of the Greenleaf public housing complex, comprised of four sites on both the north and south sides of M Street SW between 3rd and Delaware Streets, to benefit existing Greenleaf residents and realize a well-designed mixed-income community, which will adhere to the commitment to build replacements before relocating any current Greenleaf residents out of the community.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Action AW-2.5.A and Policy AW 2.5.3 for language regarding Greenleaf redevelopment and build first options.
ANC 6D-87	2.13	Policy AW 2.5.4: An Equitable and Inclusive Southwest Neighborhood	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Needs examples of strategies that will facilitate equity and inclusiveness as development continues.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See AW 2.5 Southwest Neighborhood Policy Focus Area for information about equitable development.
ANC 6D-88	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.5: Southwest Historic Preservation	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	There should also be attention here to strategies to preserve other historic structures that are part of the important history of Southwest for the African-American community pre- and post-Civil War, the connection between housing and public health (the Sanitary Houses), and the areas role as port of entry for immigrant groups. The Plan can call attention to opportunities for preservation and integration of historic structures into new development	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy AW-1.2.5 African-American Heritage for more guidance on this topic.
ANC 6D-89	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.6 Southwest Greenspaces and Parks	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Existing: Strike a balance between nature and the built environment and retain the green character of Southwest as it continues to grow. Comment: Needs examples such as green streetscape and setbacks, public access to interior green and open spaces, and improvements in existing park system.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See AW-1.1.X; AW-2.5.7; AW-2.5.B; AW-2.6.4 for more guidance on maintaining the area's green character.
ANC 6D-90	2.13	Policy AW-2.5.7: Southwest Sustainability and Resilience	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Existing: Encourage the adoption of sustainability measures to support outstanding environmental performance, energy efficiency, stormwater management and healthy living. Comment: Shouldn't we mandate, not encourage, sustainability measures in new development, such as solar energy sources unless unfeasible?	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Environmental Protection Element for more guidance on sustainable development, also as a high-level guiding document the Comp Plan can only encourage, it cannot require.
ANC 6D-91	2.13	Policy AW-2.6.2: Buzzard Point Development	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Where is the attention to affordable housing, demographic diversity and the necessary amenities and public services to support the new development?	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Please see the Housing Element, which has detailed guidance on affordable housing, demographic diversity and the necessary amenities and public services.

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ANC 6D-92	2.13	1911.4, 1911.6, 1911.7, 1911.10, 1912.16	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	With regard to the range of amenities needed to support diversity, a variety of financial assistance for commercial space (such as small square footage, direct subsidies, favorable lease arrangements, commercial condos) might ensure more neighborhood-serving retail and services, in order to serve households across a wide income spectrum. Attention to such strategies is not a persistent focus throughout the document (1911.4, 1911.6, 1911.7, 1911.10, 1912.16). Open space and park designs will also impact how a socially diverse population will be attracted and accommodated in new development. The discussion of Buzzard Point development omits entirely planning for the schools, recreational facilities, transportation, health services, police and fire service, which will be needed to support massive and demographically mixed new residential development (Policy AW-2.6.2).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Information and guidance on how to apply these principles can be found in the Citywide Elements. Guidance on public green spaces can be found in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element. Guidance on retail uses and mixed-use development can be found in the Economic Development and Land Use Elements.
ANC 6D-93	2.13	NEW AW-Resilient Affordable Housing	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Comment: This is a good new policy statement but it is not clear why climate resilience measures would not apply to all housing, particularly new housing.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Additional guidance on resilience efforts can be found throughout the Comp Plan, including the Housing Element and the Environmental Protection Element.
ANC 6D-94	2.13	1908, and comments, 1908.2, 1908.3, 1908.4, 1911.7, 1912.16	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	Diversity and Affordability The Southwest Small Area Plan clearly states the Southwest community's commitment to preserving its iconic social diversity. Although there is no Small Area Plan for the Capitol Riverfront or Lower Anacostia, and Buzzard Point has yet to see its first residents, ANC 6D has made clear its interest in supporting social diversity in repeated recommendations on redevelopment proposals in all areas within its jurisdiction. The community's concern with maintaining social diversity, combined with the broad consensus in the District on the crisis in affordable housing, should elevate the issues to a principle focus throughout the Plan (see, for example, 1908, and comments, 1908.2, 1908.3, 1908.4, 1911.7, 1912.16). Social diversity can be achieved in the array of housing types, in the range of retail and other amenities, in the level of density and amount of open/common space that attract and accommodate varied demographic groups, and in transportation options that accommodate a range of age, income and life styles. With respect to housing, maintaining diversity requires explicit targets—for Lower Anacostia/Near Southwest specifically, and as they relate to overall District goals.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Creating specific housing targets is not appropriate in the Area Element of the Comprehensive Plan. The Area Element provides policy guidance on preserving and creating affordable housing choices for a diverse population. See Policy Focus Area AW 2.5 Southwest Neighborhood which includes new policies and actions focused on one to one replacement of public housing units, creating additional affordable units at Greenleaf Public Housing, encouraging "affordable and equitable access to housing with a range of housing types." Additional policies for the District owned parcels in Southwest include language addressing redevelopment of those sites to create more housing opportunities including affordable housing. Action AW-2.5.A outlines the criteria for redevelopment of Greenleaf Public Housing to ensure that all current units are replaced, increase the total number of units to include new workforce housing

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ANC 6D-95	2.13	1900.7	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>Amend text to say: The waterfront area is already experiencing substantial change. Since 2000, over 4 million of square feet of office space have been constructed in the Capitol Riverfront/Navy Yard area and more than 6,000 and hundreds of new residential units have been built, with over 800 set aside as affordable units. Over 6,000 residents now live in the Capitol Riverfront/Navy Yard area, with that number expected to grow to 16,000 by 2020, making this the fastest growing neighborhood in the District.</p> <p>Former public housing at Arthur Capper-Carrollsborg is being transformed has been redeveloped as into Capitol Quarter, a mixed income community with planned one-for-one replacement of every public housing unit removed.</p> <p>Comment: Change sentence to be clear that one-for-one replacement remains to be completed: "...and one-for-one replacement of every public housing unit, which began in 20XX, is expected to be completed by 20XX." [Need commitment to BMR units in time certain.] - Add "while will produce XXX below market rate units by 20XX - Additionally, add the years in which residential buildings near Canal Park will be complete - Update "replacement units for public housing units" with: "...creating a total XX units of below-market-rate housing upon completion</p> <p>Phase 1 of the Wharf in Southwest opened in late 2017 with over 1,000 residential units including XXX affordable units...[following this sentence, add: Phase 2 of the Wharf will be completed by 2023 with XX residential units, of which XX will be affordable, a XXX-bed hotel, XXXsq ft of office space and xxxx sq ft of retail and restaurants.]</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The intention of the proposed revision is already addressed in the Southwest Policy Focus Area. Requiring specific housing targets with deadlines is not appropriate in the Comprehensive Plan.
ANC 6D-96	2.13	NEW AW-Lower Anacostia Waterfront Infrastructure for Flood Mitigation	Lower Anacostia and Near Southwest	<p>Amend text to say: The waterfront area is already experiencing substantial change. Since 2000, over 4 million of square feet of office space have been constructed in the Capitol Riverfront/Navy Yard area and more than 6,000 and hundreds of new residential units have been built, with over 800 set aside as affordable units. Over 6,000 residents now live in the Capitol Riverfront/Navy Yard area, with that number expected to grow to 16,000 by 2020, making this the fastest growing neighborhood in the District.</p> <p>Former public housing at Arthur Capper-Carrollsborg is being transformed has been redeveloped as into Capitol Quarter, a mixed income community with planned one-for-one replacement of every public housing unit removed.</p> <p>Comment: Change sentence to be clear that one-for-one replacement remains to be completed: "...and one-for-one replacement of every public housing unit, which began in 20XX, is expected to be completed by 20XX." [Need commitment to BMR units in time certain.] - Add "while will produce XXX below market rate units by 20XX - Additionally, add the years in which residential buildings near Canal Park will be complete - Update "replacement units for public housing units" with: "...creating a total XX units of below-market-rate housing upon completion</p> <p>Phase 1 of the Wharf in Southwest opened in late 2017 with over 1,000 residential units including XXX affordable units...[following this sentence, add: Phase 2 of the Wharf will be completed by 2023 with XX residential units, of which XX will be affordable, a XXX-bed hotel, XXXsq ft of office space and xxxx sq ft of retail and restaurants.]</p>	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Creating specific housing targets is not appropriate in the Area Element of the Comprehensive Plan. The Area Element provides policy guidance on preserving and creating affordable housing choices for a diverse population. Please see Policy Focus Area AW 2.5 Southwest Neighborhood which includes new policies and actions focused on one to one replacement of public housing units, creating additional affordable units at Greenleaf Public Housing, encouraging "affordable and equitable access to housing with a range of housing types."
ANC 6E-1	12.8	2349	FLUM	Update the Holy Redeemer site from RMOD/RMED to CMED/RMED	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
ANC 6E-2	2.13		Near Northwest	The Comprehensive Plan should facilitate new market rate and mixed income housing and retail development. Maximizing density within the vicinity of the Shaw-Howard University and Mount Vernon Square Metro Station and the 7th Street corridor is a continued priority to support the development of additional housing and commercial amenities in Shaw.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See the Housing Element for policies and guidance on achieving higher housing
ANC 7B-1	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Request the Mayor and DC Office of Planning extend the time for reasoned and informed public and ANC comment by at least 180 days, to April 30, 2020, and Request the DC City Council recommend the Mayor and OP provide this additional time for public comment and provide appropriate data and information to make possible informed, transparent decisions pursuant to DC Code 1-306, et. seq.	03-Acknowledged	Public review is critical for ensuring District residents get the updated plan that they deserve. Public Review timeframe was adjusted to accommodate this request while also allowing adequate time for adoption of the Comp Plan by DC Council in
ANC 7C-1	2.14	1708.4	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Concentrate employment growth in Far Northeast and Southeast, including office and retail development, around the Deanwood, Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road Metrorail station areas, the East Capitol Street Gateway, at the Skyland Shopping Center, along 1-295 adjacent to the Parkside neighborhood, along the Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, Minnesota Avenue, Benning Road, and Pennsylvania Avenue SE "Great Streets" corridors, and along the 58th to Eastern Ave Dix St corridor. Provide improved pedestrian, bus, and automobile access to these areas, and improve their visual and urban design qualities. These areas should be safe, inviting, pedestrian-oriented places.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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ANC 7C-2	2.14	1709.7	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Create incentives to support additional facilities to meet the mental and physical health needs of Far Northeast and Southeast residents. These incentives could be lenient zoning approvals in line with ANC and community input, DHCD funding set-asides, or tax abatements. Target facilities would include primary and urgent care facilities, youth development centers, nutrition and chronic disease treatment, family counseling, and drug abuse and alcohol treatment facilities. Such facilities are vital to reduce crime and promote positive youth development. Specific plans for new social service and health facilities should be developed through needs assessments, agency master plans, strategic plans, and the District's public facility planning process. All plans should be prepared in collaboration with the community, with input from local ANCs and civic associations, residents and businesses, and local community development corporations and non-profit service providers. Facilities should be near places of quality transportation and/or parking, and does not negatively impact or change the cultural fabric of the community. This would mean they would be located in commercial/mixed-use zones as well as midway between residential and commercial areas for easy access.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 7C-3	2.14	1712.3	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: The neighborhood's main commercial streets—Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, Sheriff Road, and Division Avenue—have strong potential for infill and revitalization.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 7C-4	2.14	FNS-2.2.6	Far Northeast and Southeast	Policy FNS-2.2.6: We recommend the following text updates: Encourage the development of a variety of neighborhood-serving commercial uses along Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, Sheriff Road, and Minnesota Avenue to create and invest into community owned small businesses, adding and creating jobs for District residents and establish retail and service uses that support the surrounding residential community. Commercial uses in these locations should provide infrastructure that is attractive to drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists; supply adequate underground and on-site parking and access to public transit especially buses; and create an active street environment that helps to reinvigorate the commercial corridors. Medium density development is appropriate, particularly near the intersection of Nannie Helen Burroughs and Minnesota Avenues.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 7C-5	2.14	1979	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM from mixed use Low Density Commercial/ Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial / Medium Density Residential for the north and south sides of Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, NE, from the east side of 44th Street to the west side of 50th Street, as reflected on the attached exhibit	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
ANC 7C-6	2.14	New	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM from Low Density Commercial to Moderate Density Commercial for 1100 Block of Eastern Ave NE.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
ANC 7C-7	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Deanwood Metro should be a new neighborhood center	01-Yes	The GPM reflects this change.
ANC 7C-8	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Change Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave NE from Neighborhood Enhancement Area to Main Street Mixed Use Corridor	01-Yes	The GPM reflects this change.
ANC 7C-9	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	The Benning Market project location will include several new retail entries and it should be designated as a Multi-Neighborhood Center Area in the new comp plan.	01-Yes	The GPM reflects this change.
ANC 7C-10	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Recommend that the 3400 block (where Market 7/Benning Market will be located) be reflected as a retail corridor on the General Policy map in the comp plan.	01-Yes	The GPM reflects this change.
ANC 7C-11	2.14	1708.6	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Work closely with Prince George's County and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission to guide the development of land along the Maryland/District line, especially around the Capitol Heights and Southern Avenue Metro stations. Safe pedestrian access to these stations should be provided. Given the proximity of the Capitol Heights and Naylor Road Metrorail stations to the District line (about 1000 feet respectively), collaborative transit and parking-oriented development planning around these stations is also encouraged.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-12	2.14	9916	FLUM	Change from Moderate Density Residential to Low Density Commercial, Moderate Density Residential	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-13	2.14	9918	FLUM	Low Density Commercial, Parks, Recreation and Open Space, Low Density Residential and Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial and Medium Density Residential	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-14	2.14	9816	FLUM	Change from Moderate Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-15	2.14	9979	FLUM	Change from Local Public Facilities to Moderate Density Commercial, Moderate Density Residential	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-16	2.14	1975	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM from mixed use Commercial Low Density/ Moderate Density Residential to mixed use Medium Density Commercial / Medium Density Residential for all of Square 51'97 and the areas including and adjacent to the intersection of Nannie Helen Burroughs and Division Avenues, NE, as reflected on the attached exhibit.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-17	2.14	1984	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM for that section of Benning Road, NE near the Benning Road Metrorail Station, from A Street, SE to Blaine Street, NE that are currently designated mixed use Moderate Density Commercial/Moderate Density Residential. (See attached.) Change land use designation for these parcels to mixed use Medium Density Commercial/Medium Density Residential.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-18	2.14	1996.1	FLUM	Change the FLUM for the area generally surrounding the Deanwood Metrorail Station from mixed-use Low Density Commercial / Moderate Density Residential to mixed use mixed-use Low Density Commercial / Moderate Density Residential	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-19	2.14	1996.2	FLUM	Change the FLUM for the area generally surrounding the Deanwood Metrorail Station from mixed-use Low Density Commercial / Moderate Density Residential to mixed use mixed-use Low Density Commercial / Moderate Density Residential	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-20	2.14	2021	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM from mixed-use Moderate Density Commercial/Moderate Density Residential to mixed-use Medium Density Commercial/Medium Density Residential for that portion of Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, NE from Minnesota Avenue to the west side of 44th Street	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-21	2.14	2035	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM from mixed-use Medium Density Commercial / Moderate Density Residential to mixed-use Medium Density Commercial / Medium Density Residential at and near the intersection of Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road, up to Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue,	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-22	2.14	1679	FLUM	For the WMATA Deanwood Metrorail Station site, amend the Future Land Use Map to designate the entire site Low Density Commercial/Medium Density Residential/Local Public Facilities	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.

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ANC 7C-23	2.14	1542	FLUM	For WMATA's Benning Road Metrorail Station site, amend the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) to designate the site Medium Density Residential/Medium Density Commercial/Local Public Facilities	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-24	2.14	1979	FLUM	Both organizations support Tracking Number 1979 and encourage its inclusion in comprehensive plan.	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
ANC 7C-25	2.14	1712.8	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following new policy: Policy: Keeping Deanwood Metro station development affordable in line with community input and design. Any residential development using federal or local dollars, or those within 1,000 feet of WMATA land, for transit-oriented development will have a 20% IZ participation rate (for-sale units).	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Land Use Element, Action LU-1.4.C: Metro Station and Inclusionary Zoning.
ANC 7C-26	2.14	1708.14	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Revive the Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization Program or similar effort, to expand into the Far Northeast and Southeast neighborhood commercial areas mentioned in 1708.4. Empower vested community Community Based organizations to lead, coordinate and implement development efforts to include the Deanwood Community Development Organization, Ward 7 Business Partnership, the Washington Area Community Investment Fund, the Marshall Heights Community Development Corporation, or Medici Road.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is sufficient. For more information see Action FNS-1.1.B: Restart the Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization Program.
ANC 7C-27	2.14	1712.1	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: The Deanwood Small Area Plan has been completed and will be included in the Comp Plan so that is considered an official legislative document. The Office of Planning is currently updating the area plan to ensure it is based on community-led equitable development. Once it is completed, the Comprehensive Plan will be updated with the newer version of the Deanwood Small Area Plan.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See new narrative under section 1712. New narrative discusses the "The Deanwood Strategic Development Plan" process and implementation.
ANC 7C-28	2.14	1712.7	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following new policy: Policy: Kenilworth Industrial Area hiring - Any District or federal funding for development in this area will have a mandatory 40% hire rate from the Greater Deanwood area. Create tax and finding incentives for new developments to create space for the business incubator.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy FNS-2.2.3: Kenilworth Industrial Area at Deanwood's Western Border.
ANC 7C-29	2.14	1712.5	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Strongly encourage infill development on vacant lots in the Deanwood community. Identified infill development on vacant and abandoned lots in the Deanwood community should be led by community based organizations with vested small businesses and residents as participants, employees and contractors. Where designated on the Future Land Use Map, development should respect and perpetuate the low density, single family character of the neighborhood, with new one, and two, three and four bedroom-family residences (single or multi-family) that complement existing architectural traditions and community character.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on infill development and underutilized lots can be found in the Land Use Element. Information on development compatibility with existing land uses can be found in the Urban Design element.
ANC 7C-30	2.14	1715.3	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Support the development of the many scattered vacant lots in the Greater Deanwood and Marshall Heights community with new low density development. To ensure there are homes at varying income levels support RF-1 and MU- 3 zoning, especially low-density multifamily homes and home-based businesses. This will provide ownership opportunities for area residents and housing stock needed to attract families with children back to Far Northeast and Southeast. Improve schools, parks, and other public services in Greater Deanwood and Marshall Heights to meet the needs created by additional growth, and to attract families to the area.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on housing typologies and ownership opportunities can be found in the Housing Element. Changes to zoning are outside the scope of the Comp Plan.
ANC 7C-31	2.14	1711.1	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: The Minnesota/Benning Business District includes the Minnesota Avenue Metro station and the shopping district to the south, extending along both sides of Minnesota Avenue to East Capitol Street. Sometimes referred to as "Downtown Ward 7", it includes the 150,000 square foot East of the River Park Shopping Center, the Senator Square Shopping Center (anchored by the former Senator Theater) where redevelopment plans are being vetted, and a variety of small retail and service businesses serving Far Northeast and Southeast. DC Government should provide programs and funds and resources for existing small business tenants to stay in place at Senator Square including direct stabilization.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on programs for local businesses are covered in the Economic Development Element. See Action ED-1.1.C: Business Support Structures and Policy ED-1.2.3: Procurement and Outsourcing Opportunities as examples.
ANC 7C-32	2.14	1712.5	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following new policy: Policy: Disposing of District owned property in the Greater Deanwood area - Any property that is sold by any DC government agency for less than market value must first be offered to a Deanwood based CBO such as Deanwood Community Development Organization, Ward 7 Business Partnership, the Washington Area Community Investment Fund, or Medici Road and begin construction within 12 months or the deal is nullified. At least two hires for the abovementioned development must live in the Greater Deanwood area.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional language on Publicly-Owned sites can be found in the Land Use Element. See Policy LU-1.3.1: Reuse of Large Publicly-Owned Sites.

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ANC 7C-33	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Change Minnesota Ave NE From Minnesota Ave Metro to Eastern Ave NE from Neighborhood Enhancement Area to Neighborhood Commercial Centers	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Already near a Regional Center to the south, and commercial center to the east.
ANC 7C-34	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Change Eastern Ave NE and Sheriff Rd NE from Neighborhood Enhancement Area to Neighborhood Commercial Center	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Neighborhood Commercial Center was deemed not appropriate for this location considering the Future Land Use Map designation and Comp Plan policies.
ANC 7C-35	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Change Northbound Kenilworth Ave NE from Neighborhood Enhancement Area to Neighborhood Commercial Center	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Neighborhood Commercial Center was deemed not appropriate for this location considering the Future Land Use Map designation and Comp Plan policies.
ANC 7C-36	2.14	1701.4	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Public investment in recent years has included the reconstruction of H.D. Woodson High School in 2011 and the opening of the Ron Brown College Preparatory High School in 2016. Four libraries in the Comprehensive Planning area were built or modernized as well as five recreation centers. Three of the libraries, Dorothy I. Height, Francis A. Gregory and Capitol View met the prior Comprehensive Plan aim to provide a minimum of 20,000 square feet of floor space. The single-room Deanwood Library co-located within the Deanwood Community Center did not meet the 20,000 square feet minimum with only 7,300 square feet of floor space. There is strong community interest in expanding, modernizing, or constructing the Deanwood Library to be a full-service library, with floor space of at least 20,000 square feet and with its own entrance and an open, inviting and attractive facade. The Benning Stoddard, Deanwood, Kenilworth, Marvin Gaye and Ridge Road Recreation Centers aim to offer state of the art facilities and amenities. Public/private investment brought the Nationals Baseball Academy and the Unity Medical Centers delivering much needed resources.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See Community Services and Facilities Element, Action CSF-3.1.B: Branch Libraries and DCPL 2017-2021 Strategic Plan.
ANC 7C-37	2.14		Generalized Policy Map	Change Sheriff Rd NE from Neighborhood Enhancement Area to Main Street Mixed Use Corridor	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Sherrid Road is near Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, which is designated as Main Street.
ANC 7C-38	2.14	1712.6	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Focus neighborhood-serving commercial development such as the Comprehensive Planned Deanwood Town Center, in Deanwood along the Nannie Helen Burroughs Corridor, with the intersection of Division and Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenues restored as a community hub. Convert low-density mixed-use zones into higher density zones.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Changes to zoning are outside the scope of the Comp Plan. The Comp Plan is not zoning.
ANC 7C-39	2.14	1712.5	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following new policy: Policy: Supporting new development that matches the existing Deanwood Residential Character - Many lots are either too small, or uneconomical, to build on based on current zoning laws. If the local ANC body approves the variance, or zoning map change, then BZA or ZC would refund applicant fees if the application is rejected based on exemptions or variances approved by the ANC.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
ANC 7C-40	2.14	1712.5	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following new policy: Action: Tax abatement on infill property sales - Create a tax incentive for blighted and vacant property owners, that are current on their taxes, to participate in DOPA or sell to community based nonprofit developers such as Deanwood Community Development Organization, Ward 7 Business Partnership, the Washington Area Community Investment Fund, or Medici Road.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. This proposal is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan. DOPA is administered by DHCD and determined on a project by project basis
ANC 7C-41	2.14	1712.7	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following new policy: Policy: Encouraging technical assistance from the local business incubator - Create tax and funding incentives for new developments to include the business investment, incubator's technical assistance in their financial model.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Economic Development Element, Policy ED-2.1.7: Lower-Cost and Flexible Office Space.

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ANC 7C-42	2.14	1712.8	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Provide for additional mixed-use development in partnerships with community based organizations, consisting of medium-density housing and commercial development in the vicinity of the Deanwood Metrorail Station and along Kenilworth Avenue NE. Ensure that commercial development and retail is prioritized and based on community input by local ANCs and community organizations. Ensure that appropriate transitions are provided between new development and the adjacent residential areas.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Additional information on land uses within a close proximity to Metro stations can be found in the Transportation Element. Information regarding transitions between buildings can be found in the Urban Design Element.
ANC 7C-43	2.14	2006	FLUM	Amendment to the FLUM from Local Public Facilities to mixed- use Local Public Facilities/Moderate Density Residential for the parcel currently occupied by Fletcher-Johnson Middle School.	04-No	This proposal conflicts with amendments 9816, 9979 which already support changing Fletcher Johnson site to mixed-use.
ANC 7D-1	2.25		Far Northeast and Southeast	Deanwood a neighborhood in Northeast Washington, D.C., bounded by Eastern Avenue to the northeast, Kenilworth Avenue to the Northwest, Division Avenue to the southeast, and Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue to the south.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See section FNS-2.2 Deanwood for a description of the Planning Area's boundaries.
ANC 7D-2	2.25		Far Northeast and Southeast	One of Northeast's oldest neighborhoods, Deanwood's relatively low-density, small wood-frame and brick homes, and dense tree cover give it a small-town character that is unique in the District of Columbia. Much of its housing stock dates from the early 20th century. Several well-known African-American architects, including William Sidney Pittman and Howard D. Woodson, and many skilled local craftsmen designed and built many of its homes. The neighborhood was once home to Nannie Helen Burroughs, an early civil rights leader and the founder of the National Training School for Women and Girls, and independent boarding school for African-American girls founded in 1909 and located on 50th Street, NE. Marvin Gaye (1939-1984) was also born and raised in this neighborhood. From 1921 to 1940, Deanwood was also home to Suburban Gardens (50th and Hayes NE), a black-owned amusement park that served thousands of African-American residents during a time of racial segregation.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For more information on Deanwood's history, see section FNS-2.2 Deanwood.
ANC 7D-3	2.25		Far Northeast and Southeast	Housing in the Deanwood residential community should remain "Low Density Residential" in order to maintain the quiet, and livable enjoyment of its residents, and to foster a sense of community pride to our threatened historic neighborhoods. Maintain an environment free of pollution, traffic and over-development.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy FNS-2.2.1: Deanwood's Residential Character.
ANC 7D-4	2.25		Far Northeast and Southeast	The commercial corridors of Far Northeast neighborhoods should maintain a constant character of "Low to Medium Density Commercial" development in an effort to maintain the non-downtown appearance of the community and yet improve the economic status of the neighborhood. All "High Density Commercial" Development should be reserved for the downtown portions of the city and excluded from historic residential neighborhoods of the city, including Deanwood, River Terrace, Kenilworth and Kingman Park.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For more information on commercial corridors, see section 1700 Overview. Additional information on future land uses can be found on the Future Land Use Map.
AN 7E-1	2.12	1702.4	Far Northeast and Southeast	After careful review and consideration, ANC7E Recommends that language be added to the Far Northeast/Southeast Element to address the following issues: We recommend the following text updates: Commercial uses are clustered in nodes along Minnesota Avenue, East Capitol Street, Naylor Road, Pennsylvania Avenue, Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, Division Avenue, Central Avenue SE, H Street SE, and Benning Road (NE and SE).	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-2	2.12	1705.1	Far Northeast and Southeast	We recommend the following text updates: Data from the Department of Employment Services and the Office of Planning indicates there were 7,575 jobs in Far Northeast and Southeast in 2015, primarily in local-serving businesses, public schools, and government. This represents just under one percent of the District's job base and reflects the mainly residential character of the area. The 2015 American Community Survey (ACS) estimates median household income within the census tracts of the Far NE/SE element area at \$40,683, compared to a Districtwide median of roughly \$79,643. The minimum average median household income in the Far NE/SE element area ranges from \$23,132 and \$81,134. About 27 percent of the Far NE/SE population is estimated as living below the federal poverty line, compared at 18 percent for the District-wide total. Since 2000, the Far NE/SE element area has experienced about a 39% increase in the average median household income, and an on average 14% increase of individuals estimated as living below the federal poverty line.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-3	2.12	1708.14	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Revive the Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization Program or similar effort, once operated by the Marshall Heights Community Development Organization (MHCDO) to expand into additional neighborhood commercial areas, such as East Capitol Street (NE/SE) and Benning Road (NE/SE) in Far Northeast and Southeast. Community-based organizations to lead this effort could include the Ward 7 Business Partnership, the Washington Area Community Investment Fund, or the Marshall Heights Community Development Corporation.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-4	2.12	1708.2	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Ensure that the Comprehensive Plan and zoning designations for these neighborhoods reflect and preserve the existing land use pattern while allowing for taller and denser infill development that is compatible with neighborhood character.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-5	2.12	1708.4	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Concentrate employment growth in Far Northeast and Southeast, including office and retail development, around the Deanwood, Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road Metrorail station areas, the East Capitol Street Gateway, the Fletcher-Johnson property, the former George Washington Carver Apartments site, the Skyland Shopping Center, along I-295 adjacent to the Parkside neighborhood, along Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, Minnesota Avenue, Benning Road, and Pennsylvania Avenue SE "Great Streets" corridors.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-6	2.12	1709.6	Far Northeast and Southeast	Include the following historic landmarks: Queens Stroll Road, Payne Cemetery, Southeast Boundary Stone (SE1), National Capitol Hebrew Cemetery, and the Shrimp Boat.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.

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AN 7E-7	2.12	1709.6	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Preserve and restore buildings and places of historic significance in Far Northeast and Southeast, including but not limited to, historic landmarks such as the Nannie Helen Burroughs School, Antioch Baptist Church, Sousa Junior High School, Mayfair Mansions, Shrimp Boat, Strand Theater, Payne's Cemetery, Woodlawn Cemetery, Southeast Boundary Stone (SE1), Queen Stroll SE, the National Capitol Hebrew Cemetery, the Pennsylvania Avenue Commercial District between Minnesota and Alabama Avenues, the Minnesota/Benning Commercial District, and the Deanwood, Burrville, and Marshall Heights neighborhoods.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-8	2.12	1713.1	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Capitol View and Northeast Boundary are the easternmost neighborhoods in the District of Columbia, located between XXXX and XXXX (note: add specific geographic boundaries of these neighborhoods in the context of the comprehensive plan, as is provided for other neighborhoods). At the heart of the community, Capitol Gateway Estates sits on a 40-acre site between XXXX and XXXX (note: add specific geographic boundaries) that formerly housed the 1,100-unit East Capitol Dwellings public housing project. Working through the federal HOPE VI program, East Capitol Dwellings was demolished in the early 2000s. The first phase of the revitalized project, consisting of 151 units of senior housing, opened in 2005. An additional 550 units of market rate and subsidized housing will be completed in the coming years. The complex also includes a new shopping district along East Capitol Street. Running through this area is East Capitol Street, one of the busiest arterials in the District of Columbia and an important transportation corridor for commuters between Maryland and the District. The neighborhood is served by the Capitol Heights Metro station (across the state line in Maryland) and bus lines connecting the area to Capitol Hill, Union Station, Navy Yard, and Historic Anacostia. The neighborhood today is primarily residential, with a combination of semi-detached and single family homes. The area has small pockets of commercial activity on East Capitol Street at 53rd Street SE, on Dix Street NE, and at the corner of Central Avenue SE and Southern Avenue.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-9	2.12	1713.2	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: The Capitol Gateway development project holds the promise of driving economic growth, improving residents' access to basic amenities, and attracting visitors and pass-through commuter shoppers traveling along East Capitol Street. Vacant sites in the immediate vicinity can support infill housing, and the blocks closest to the Capitol Heights Metro station can support medium density residential and commercial development. A few blocks to the north, the commercial area along Division Avenue as well as Dix Street can support infill commercial and residential development, providing needed services to the adjacent Northeast Boundary neighborhood.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-10	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add a Policy on Economic Development - Promote a wider variety of neighborhood-serving retail in this area. Focus on targeted growth and diversity of retail in new and existing commercial areas on East Capitol Street, Central Avenue, Dix Street NE, and Eastern Avenue.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-11	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add a Policy on Community Amenities - Promote improvement of and public access to amenities such as the Marvin Gaye Recreation Center, the Marvin Gaye pedestrian and bicycle trail, the Woodson High School natatorium and outdoor recreation facilities, and the East Capitol Urban Farm.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-12	2.12	1715.1	Far Northeast and Southeast	The Marshall Heights/Benning Ridge area is located south of East Capitol Street and east of Fort Dupont Park. The Marshall Heights area is bounded by East Capitol Street SE and Central Avenue SE to the north, Southern Avenue SE to the southeast, and Benning Road SE to the west. Benning Ridge is bounded by East Capitol Street SE to the north, Texas Avenue SE and Ridge Road SE to the west, Benning Road SE to the east, and Southern Avenue to the south. The neighborhoods' residential areas include a mix of single-family attached and semi-detached homes, as well as some multi-family apartment complexes. Throughout the area, there are scattered vacant lots that are well-positioned for infill development. Relative to other DC neighborhoods, Marshall Heights and Benning Ridge were impacted harder by the late 20th century's white flight, the crack epidemic, and property abandonment and disinvestment because of systemic racism. The communities have been rebounding and growing since the 2000s, which is increasing the need for more local amenities without displacing existing and longtime residents. The neighborhoods would benefit from more place-based economic development that would add more mixed-income housing, neighborhood-serving retail; community arts facilities; institutional uses; high-quality open-spaces, and restored historic and landmark sites.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-13	2.12	1715.2	Far Northeast and Southeast	Several developments have recently been completed or are in the pipeline. Hilltop Terrace, Carver Terrace Apartments, and JW King Senior Housing have added over 200 new homes along Benning Road and East Capitol Street. Just to the north, the former Eastgate Gardens public housing complex now known as Glenncrest has been redeveloped into 269 new homes—including senior housing, public housing, and market-rate family housing. As opportunities arise, adaptive reuse, context-sensitive design, and interpretive signage or public art should be incorporated into future infill development. The former George Washington Carver Apartments site and the Fletcher-Johnson site are prime locations for such applications. Retail center improvements, including those at Benning Road and H Street SE; Southern and Central Avenues SE; and Benning Road between F and G Streets SE, should also be pursued to enhance existing businesses and add needed services to the surrounding underserved communities.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-14	2.12	1715.4	Far Northeast and Southeast	Eastgate Gardens: Maintain the Glenncrest Community, formerly known as the Eastgate Gardens, as a mixed-income community with senior housing, subsidized housing, homeownership opportunities, and a community arts center accessible to surrounding communities. As population increases here and elsewhere in the Marshall Heights and Benning Ridge neighborhoods, DCOP should pursue the revitalization of shopping areas along Benning Road SE. Such efforts should also include incentivizing new retail and other economic development opportunities at the Fletcher-Johnson site (FNS-2.5.C) to serve the growing surrounding community better.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
AN 7E-15	2.12	9816	FLUM	Change from Moderate Density Residential to Medium Density Commercial, Medium Density Residential, Local Public Facilities (Benning Rd SE between 46th St SE and A St SE)	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
AN 7E-16	2.12	9918	FLUM	Recommends changing from Moderate Density Commercial and Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Commercial and Medium Density Residential at the Capitol Gateway site. This site is adjacent to a metro station and does not currently have a residential character, therefore we encourage the District to promote higher density development at this location.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
AN 7E-17	2.12	New	FLUM	ANC7E Recommends changing use of the area between East Capitol Street SE, 47th Street, and 49th Street SE (former George Washing Carver apartments) from Medium Density Residential to Moderate Density Residential/Moderate Density Commercial, Local Public Facilities. This change will support the District's workforce housing goals and economic development.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
AN 7E-18	2.12	New	FLUM	ANC7E Recommends changing the use of Square XXXX (corner of Central Avenue and Southern Avenue) from Low Density Commercial to Moderate Density Residential and Low Commercial. This change will support the District's workforce housing goals and economic development.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
AN 7E-19	2.12	New	FLUM	Recommends changing use the area on East Capitol Street between 53rd Street SE and 53rd Place SE) from Low Density Residential to Moderate Density Commercial/Moderate Density Residential. This location already has commercial development including a take-out restaurant, child care center, convenience/liquor store, workforce training center, and parking lot. Other storefronts at this location are vacant. The physical infrastructure is in poor condition and development at this location could support the District's workforce housing goals, economic development, and a diverse mix of neighborhood-serving retail.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
AN 7E-20	2.12	New	FLUM	Recommends changing use of area (Central Avenue between 49th Street NE and 49th Place NE) to Moderate Density Commercial and Moderate Density Residential. This site currently has a liquor store and vacant storefronts. It is located three blocks from the Benning Road Metro station and could provide diverse neighborhood-serving retail meeting the needs of the community.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.

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AN 7E-21	2.12	NA	Generalized Policy Map	ANC7E Recommends adding a new layer for the Future Planning Analysis Areas- the Fletcher-Johnson and the former George Washington Carver Apartments area, an "Enhanced/New Neighborhood Center" or "Neighborhood Commercial Centers."	01-Yes	The GPM reflects this change.
AN 7E-22	2.12	9979	FLUM	ANC7E Recommends changing from Moderate Density Commercial, Moderate Density Residential to Mixed-Use Medium Density Commercial, Moderate Density Residential. This change will support the District's workforce housing goals and provide much needed retail options, sit down restaurants, and opportunities to highlight the rich culture of the community (Boundaries of C St SE, 49th St SE, 46th St SE and eastern side of Benning Rd SE.)	02-Support. No integration needed.	Thank you for your support.
AN 7E-23	2.12	FNS-1.1.13	Far Northeast and Southeast	Calculate true area median incomes (AMI) and income expenditures within local neighborhoods as identified for redevelopment, and strategically determine financial actions that are properly balanced economically within the local scales of economy. Through proper analysis, forecasting and public subsidies, internally manage the forces of value appreciation.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; This recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan; however this topic is being studied by the Office of Planning as part of the Housing Framework for Equity and Growth initiative.
AN 7E-24	2.12	FNS-1.1.11	Far Northeast and Southeast	Prioritize stakeholder and local resident visions by forming partnerships which defines and develops a renewed and collective interest in a common local vision. Through a local planning process of charrettes and community vignettes sponsored by the local community development non-profit sector, redefine the parameters of relevant sustainable development programs with the planning context.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Framework Element, Section 220 for community participation in public processes.
AN 7E-25	2.12	FNS-1.1.12	Far Northeast and Southeast	Within the planning process and decision making of all economic development activity, ensure the structure of a comprehensive built-in mechanism for job creation, CBE contracting, capacity building and new business development opportunities exist for local stakeholders.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Economic Development Element Section ED-1.1 Diversifying the Economic Base, for policies regarding programs for small and local businesses.
AN 7E-26	2.12	FNS-1.1.14	Far Northeast and Southeast	Integrate into the planning process of affordable housing production, labor force preparedness and equity reinvestment the process of exponential homeownership, increased business entrepreneurship and ownership of local assets as an approach to building local markets, increasing the tax base and retaining net income leakage.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Economic Development Element for policies regarding business entrepreneurship, for example, Policy ED 1.1.4: Promote Local Entrepreneurship and Action ED-2.1.D: Supporting Entrepreneurship.
AN 7E-27	2.12	1708.3	Far Northeast and Southeast	Policy FNS 1.1.2 Development of New Housing We are concerned that housing priorities are characterized as mixed--use, mixed income developments. We believe that our housing priorities should reflect mixed used, mixed-income developments for a range of household sizes. As such, the development of single-family homes would preserve the existing character of the community and meet housing demands of large families.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy FNS-1.1.1: Conservation of Low-Density Neighborhoods. Additional information on housing development can be found in the Housing Element. See section H-1.2 Ensuring Housing
AN 7E-28	2.12	1715.1	Far Northeast and Southeast	We are concerned that significant investments in mixed-income housing is encouraged throughout Marshall Heights/Benning Ridge. In non-commercial corridors, we encourage and support the development of low-density, single family homes with three and four bedrooms to complement existing architectural traditions and community character (see inline text recommendations above).	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information on housing development and mixed-use development see the Housing Element and Land Use Element. For information on respecting existing neighborhood character, see the Urban Design

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AN 7E-29	2.12	1715.5	Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>Marshall Heights Zoning Study Results and Restriction on New Apartment Complexes in the Area</p> <p>Per DCOP's 2008 Marshall Heights Zoning Study, "Final Report Z.C. No. 07-30 Map Amendment Marshall Heights Area," all parcels designated as R-5-A were rezoned to R-2 or R-3, therefore barring the development of new apartment buildings in the neighborhood's residential core. Prior to the rezonings, numerous post-war developments in Marshall Heights included incompatible multifamily apartment housing on parcels located adjacent to detached single-family homes. Conforming with the new R-2 and R-3 classifications, single-family attached and semi-detached homes should be the primary infill housing type in the neighborhood's residential core. Any new multifamily apartment housing in Marshall Heights should be incorporated into mixed-use development projects along Benning Road SE and East Capitol Street SE, and at the Fletcher-Johnson and the former George Washington Carver sites.</p> <p>1715.5 Ensure comprehensive planning and implementation strategies for the redevelopment of the Fletcher-Johnson site. Such strategies must be guided by community input. Any award or procurement should include the direct input of local Advisory Neighborhood Commissions. Redevelopment of the site should complement the neighborhood; to provide a medium-density mixed-use development that includes a combination of commercial, residential, office, and institutional uses with high-quality community facilities.</p> <p>Fletcher-Johnson is positioned within the Marshall Heights neighborhood, across Benning Road SE from the Kipp DC Benning Campus, southeast of the DC DMV and Benco Shopping Center, and west of the Maryland border. In the late 1800s, Payne's Cemetery occupied the current Fletcher-Johnson site. The Fletcher-Johnson campus opened in 1977 and closed in 2008. While some portions of the building were previously leased to public charter schools, the last time the building was fully occupied was during HD Woodson High School's modernization. The building has been fully vacant since 2011.</p> <p>The site offers a unique opportunity to reshape a long-languishing property into a community benefit for the neighborhood and District-wide residents. The Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED) issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for Fletcher-Johnson, requiring offerors to submit two proposals for the property: the first following the site's by-right zoning designation, the second following approved language from the latest amendments to this Comprehensive Plan. The community has expressed that the property's land-use designation should be medium-density mixed-use to allow for commercial uses, local government operations, housing, and publicly accessible recreation and gathering spaces.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Referenced text has been updated to a text box. See 1715.4a Text box: Fletcher-Johnson Campus.
AN 7E-30	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	Add an Action to implement a Benning Rd SE Transportation Study and implement its major recommendations.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Action FNS-2.4.B: Benning Road Reconstruction and Streetcar Extension.
AN 7E-31	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	Add a Policy to deem Benning Rd a Commercial District and encourage the preservation and expansion of commercial uses of Benning Rd that are primarily neighborhood serving. The corridor should include a mix of moderate to medium density commercial and moderate density residential.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy FNS-1.1.3: Directing Growth and Policy FNS-2.1.2: Shopping Center Improvements.
AN 7E-32	2.12	1708.13	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Encourage urban design and façade improvements in the established commercial districts along Naylor Road, Minnesota Avenue, Benning Road (NE & SE), Branch Avenue, Alabama Avenue, Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue, Division Avenue, Eastern Avenue NE, Sheriff Road, East Capitol Street SE, Central Avenue SE, H Street SE, and Pennsylvania Avenue SE. These improvements should respect and enhance historic structures and landmarks in these areas.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy FNS-2.3.2: 61st and Dix, Policy FNS-1.1.3: Directing Growth.
AN 7E-33	2.12	FNS-1.1.15	Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>The Far Northeast neighborhoods of Ward 7 shows significant economic and commercial potential for effective new neighborhood retail growth and small business stabilization. Despite moderate population losses, the Far Northeast neighborhoods still contain considerable market strength. An effective approach to commercial district business revitalization and retail development must tap demand net leakages. For example, the potential for new commercial activity within the Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road business district are among the most promising locations for neighborhood transformation and for a Neighborhood Business Improvement District (N-BID). The N-BID would undertake numerous actions.</p> <p>Action 1: Retain and attract new neighborhood-oriented retail businesses along distressed corridors.</p> <p>Action 2: Develop methods to create the preservation of affordable commercial retail spaces.</p> <p>Action 3: Undertake initiatives that facilitate the acquisition of distressed commercial properties.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy FNS-1.1.4: Retail Development, Policy FNS-2.1.1: Minnesota/Benning Revitalization, Policy FNS-2.2.6: Neighborhood-Serving Commercial Uses, Policy FNS-2.6.4: Economic Development and Action FNS-2.6.G: Physical Improvements.
AN 7E-34	2.12	1709.3	Far Northeast and Southeast	Make the following edits to existing text: Work with the National Park Service to continue to improve access to Fort Dupont Park by providing shared parking, bicycle and pedestrian access, new and improved trails, and public transit service.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Pedestrian and Bicycle access can include trails. See the Parks and Recreation Element for more information on trails. Examples include: Policy PROS-1.2.2: Improving Accessibility and Policy PROS-1.4.6: Park Amenities on NPS Land.
AN 7E-35	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Action FNS 2.5.C: Repurpose the Fletcher Johnson Campus—the language must be updated by DMPED to provide a more up to date account of events. For example, the document should state the year in which the RFP was released. It should also incorporate findings from the MyRFP Process that highlights the needs of the community.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Fletcher Johnson is recommended for a Future Land Use Map change and identified as part of Benning Road Future Planning Analysis Area.

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AN 7E-36	2.12	1715.3	Far Northeast and Southeast	Support the development of vacant lots in the Marshall Heights with new neighborhood-serving and context-sensitive development that can provide homeownership opportunities for existing and future residents. Infill development should also include two- and three-bedroom housing units to retain and attract families with children. Improving neighborhood schools, parks, and other public facilities will also be critical.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Additional information on housing typologies and ownership opportunities can be found in the Housing Element. Changes to zoning are outside the scope of the Comp Plan.
AN 7E-37	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	Add a Policy that addresses Nonprofits and Private Service Organizations. The language should indicate that we work with private service organizations and nonprofits organizations in the Far Northeast/Southeast area to ensure that their locations and operations complement neighboring properties and enrich surrounding communities and do not create unintended negative consequences to surrounding areas.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The Office of Planning acknowledges that ANCs work with community-based organizations. Reference to these partnerships can be found in the Land Use Element and other citywide elements depending on that type of partnership.
AN 7E-38	2.12	1709.7	Far Northeast and Southeast	Incorporate language that includes mental health.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The current language is sufficient, as policy encourages facilities to meet the mental and physical health needs of
AN 7E-39	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add an Action to include the completion of a Small Area Plan (SAP) for the Capitol View/Capitol Gateway area to provide a strategic framework for mixed-use development near the Capitol Heights metro station and along East Capitol Street. (Northeast Boundary was included in the 2018 Deanwood Small Area Plan).	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Requests for market studies and other planning initiatives as a result of the public review period are being reviewed by OP.
AN 7E-40	2.12	1713	Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add a Policy on the Capitol Gateway Development - Redevelop the vacant Capitol Gateway site to include mixed-use medium density residential and medium density commercial. Development at this site should be responsive to the needs of the surrounding community and should promote a walkable, vibrant business district with healthy food retail, health facilities, neighborhood-serving stores, community-based services, and green spaces.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See section FNS-2.3 Capitol View/Capitol Gateway Estates/Northeast Boundary for more information.
AN 7E-41	2.12	1713	Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add an Action to include the completion of a Small Area Plan (SAP) for the Marshall Heights/Benning Ridge area to provide a strategic framework for revitalization of the Fletcher Johnson Campus, the old site of Carver Terrace apartments, Benco as well as other potential areas that improves the quality of life and enhance neighborhood amenities and character while supporting a community of culturally, economically and generationally diverse residents.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Requests for market studies and other planning initiatives as a result of the public review period are being reviewed by OP.
AN 7E-42	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add an action to include the completion of a Marshall Heights/Benning Ridge Market Study. The Study would include the Benning Road, Southern Ave, East Capitol Street, and Texas Avenue area to assess unmet retail market demand, evaluate strategies for retaining local retailers, identify potential locations for new neighborhood-serving retail and develop strategies for attracting and retaining such retail.	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Requests for market studies and other planning initiatives as a result of the public review period are being reviewed by OP.
AN 7E-43	2.12		Generalized Policy Map	ANC7E Recommends adding a new layer to reflect a conversion of Benning Rd SE from Neighborhood Conservation Area to Main Street Mixed-Use Corridor	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Main commercial areas are already reflected on the GPM.
AN 7E-44	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	Add a Policy that addresses the Over Concentration of Liquor-Licensed Establishments. While we encourage and welcome a vibrant mix of commercial business and local retail options, we must also avoid an excessive concentration of liquor-licensed establishments in existing and any new development areas.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document. Liquor licenses are regulatory and beyond the scope of the Comp Plan. Policies relating to the over-concentration of liquor licenses have been removed from Area Elements.

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AN 7E-45	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add an Action to Rezone the Fletcher Johnson Campus to mixed-use.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Fletcher Johnson is recommended for a FLUM change. However, the Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
AN 7E-46	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add a policy to ensure that zoning along Benning Road SE supports the types of redevelopment in the Benning Road Corridor Redevelopment Framework. NEW: Add a policy that maximize the utilization of public land for community art space by allowing the community to use any undeveloped green space or undeveloped parkland for a community art space.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
AN 7E-47	2.12	1715	Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add an Action to Rezone the former site of Carver Terrace from residential to mixed-use	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
AN 7E-48	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Temporary Moratorium on Residential Treatment, Group/Shelter Homes, Short-Term, or Custodial Facilities in the Marshall Heights/Benning Ridge Area. In accordance with DCOP and DHCD's Housing Framework for Equity and Growth, no new Residential Treatment, Group/Shelter Homes, Short-Term, or Custodial Facilities should be developed in the Marshall Heights or Benning Ridge neighborhoods until DC neighborhoods west of Rock Creek Park absorb their equal share of such facilities. Marshall Heights and Benning Ridge do not have the appropriate resources in place to responsibly accommodate additional group, shelter, short-term, or other residential properties/facilities that provides housing for the homeless, individuals in need of drug treatment or rehabilitation, persons in need of supervision, delinquent, criminal, secure detention, or custodial care.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Housing Framework for Equity and Growth details the varying level of affordable housing needs across the city.
AN 7E-49	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW--Include a policy to ensure that Benning Park Community Center, also known as the Benning Park Recreation Center or the Woody Ward Recreation Center, is modernized and receives continual maintenance and upgrades. Upgrades should include the restoration of natural features, implementation of sustainable stormwater management and bio-retention facilities, and the addition of a variety of programming elements. Some programming elements might include trails, sports fields, a boxing center, a computer lab, a dance studio, a fitness center/gymnasium, an indoor basketball court, public DC Wi-fi Access (internet), multi-purpose rooms, sensory gardens, an outdoor swimming pool, an outdoor basketball court, a playground, and nature sanctuaries. Special attention should be placed on the roof, entryways, and the windows of the center to mitigate flood risks and indoor water damage. Lighting, grounds maintenance, signage, and other safety improvements for park visitors are crucial for the enjoyment of the park area. Coordination among agencies such as the Department of Park and Recreation, Department of Energy and Environment, and the Department of General Services must be defined and ongoing.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Additional information on parks and rec centers, their maintenance and programming, can be found in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space element. All project and site specific programmatic and maintenance requests should be made to DPR and DGS.
AN 7E-50	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	NEW: Add an Action to Rezone Square 5359/Lots 342, 335, 337, 349, 352, 353, 354 and 355 from residential to mixed-use (MU4) to support economic development opportunities in Marshall Heights.	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; The Comp Plan is not zoning. All Zoning changes and processes related to zoning applications are issues for the OZ, ZC, and BZA.
AN 7E-51	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	Add a Policy on Affordable Housing that protects affordable housing within the Far Northeast/Southeast area and produce new workforce housing and market rate housing on underutilized and future development sites. While we encourage and support housing goals, we also recognize the importance of establishing economically diverse communities and do not support large concentrations of low-income housing.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Policy FNS-2.6.7: Mixed-Use and Affordable Housing. Additionally, Housing Element addresses affordable housing, workforce housing and market rate housing.
AN 7E-52	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	Add a Policy on Public Housing. The policy should discourage the proliferation of public housing projects and support the rehabilitation of existing public housing projects, ensuring that any units that are removed are replaced in-kind by subsidized and market rate units. Where feasible, rehabilitation projects should provide home ownership opportunities for public housing residents.	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Housing Element covers policies and actions regarding public housing across the city. See Callout Box "The New Communities Initiative" and Policy H-1.4.4: Public Housing Renovation.

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AN 7E-53	2.12	1708.3	Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>Insert the following language at the end of the paragraph: Centered on strong community based, non-profit participation, establishing viable economic development partnerships intended to reverse years of structural deficiencies brought on by disinvestment and decentralization, a comprehensively integrated housing rehabilitation production strategy, coordinated with a tailored workforce development initiative will reduce housing shortages over time:</p> <p>Action 1: Create an increased restoration and preservation of quality workforce housing production as a means toward alleviating long standing vacancy and neighborhood abandonment.</p> <p>Action 2: Facilitate direct and indirect homeownership opportunities through the establishment of rent to ownership pathways that build income diverse, mixed-tenure housing development initiatives.</p> <p>Action 3: Prevent involuntary displacement and protect long - term residents by linking sustainable socioeconomic approaches in housing production to labor workforce productivity and development activities.</p> <p>Action 4: Develop a neighborhood base, community revitalization approach that catalyzes real and personal property values by returning vacant property to the public tax rolls.</p> <p>Action 5: Foster public and private reinvestment partnerships that rehabilitate existing residential infrastructure, remove blight, eradicate crime and the perception of crime, and transform the economic life of neighborhoods through perpetual ownership.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Policies regarding workforce housing is covered under the Housing Element. The Economic Development Element addresses economic development partnerships.
AN 7E-54	2.12	1708.5	Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>Add the following language at the end of the paragraph: In an effort to foster commercial revitalization and small business retention at the neighborhood level and capture consumer disposable incomes, nonprofit organizations such as Marshall Heights Community Development Organization, Inc. should be used to structure and administer program coordination within Ward 7 business districts.</p> <p>Action 1: Improve and expand techniques that change the perception of public safety along the primary commercial corridors.</p> <p>Action 2 Advocate at the municipal level for certain tax incentives for commercial real estate/small business owners that reduce operating overhead within reemerging commercial districts.</p> <p>Action 3: Development of commercial district beautification programs that enhance the image of individual businesses in context to the entire commercial corridor.</p> <p>Action 4: Provide technical assistance and training to local businesses to District of Columbia and Federal government small business development programs.</p> <p>Action 5: Facilitate public/private partnerships that attract new investments and commercial development activities.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Economic Development Element Section ED-1.1 Diversifying the Economic Base, for policies regarding programs for small and local businesses.
AN 7E-55	2.12	1709	Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>Add the following policy: Buffering Fletcher Johnson Campus & the Surrounding Communities—Improve the interface between any new developments on the Fletcher Johnson Site and the surrounding communities. These improvements should preserve the neighborhoods from noise, odors, pollution, vibrations and other impacts while also providing a more positive visual impression of the community.</p> <p>Add a Policy that addresses Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety to improve safety for pedestrians and bicycles throughout Far Northeast/Southeast through continued upgrading of high-priority sidewalks, intersections and roadways, and by supporting the construction of more separated bike infrastructure.</p> <p>Add an Action to include Retail Strategies for the Fletcher Johnson Campus and East Capitol Streets Gateway . Market studies of the Fletcher Johnson Campus and Benning Road from Minnesota Avenue to Southern Avenue should be conducted to assess unmet retail market demand, evaluate strategies for attracting retailers, identifying potential locations for new neighborhood serving retail.</p> <p>Add an Action to design and implement Streetscape Plans for Benning Road, Minnesota Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue.</p> <p>Add an Action related to Recreational Facilities. Add new capacity recreational infrastructure by developing existing recreation space at existing facilities. Also, work with the DC Parks and Recreation Department, the Department of General Services to make sure that the use of existing recreational facilities in and outside of schools are open to the public after hours and that permitting for the use of public facilities is easy and streamlined.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Urban Design, Transportation, Infrastructure, and Environmental Protection Elements all address different aspects of development buffering, pedestrian and bicycle access, and air and noise pollution.
AN 7E-56	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>NEW Add an Action on Transportation and Infrastructure - Implement the recommendations identified for this area in the moveDC Multimodal Long-Range Plan, with a focus on improving safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers on East Capitol Street, Central Avenue, and Benning Road. Conduct traffic safety studies to identify safety improvements in this areas.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Transportation Element for integration of moveDC policies.
AN 7E-57	2.12		Far Northeast and Southeast	<p>NEW: Add an action to modernize JC Nalle Elementary School and Plummer Elementary School. JC Nalle and Plummer elementary schools should have resources made available to create a School Improvement Team to plan for a modern and green learning environment that elevates the quality of life in the community. Coordination among agencies such as the Department of General Services, Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education, and the Department of Columbia Public Schools must be defined and ongoing regarding maintenance, construction, and modernization of all DCPS facilities in the area.</p>	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Educational Facilities Element for policies regarding school modernization. See Policy EDU-1.5.5 School Projects and Design Plans and Policy EDU-2.2.1: Intergovernmental Coordination.
ANC 7F-1	2.11		Economic Development	<p>the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: A true downtown business corridor in 7F (i.e. Benning and Minnesota, NE area) that includes quality, affordable grocery stores, healthy food options, large and small retails stores, space for small business, quality coffee shop that provides working and meeting space;</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Relevant policies and actions include: ED 2.2.6 Grocery Stores and Supermarkets, ED 2.1.E Anchor Commercial Expansion, ED2.2.1 Expanding the Retail Sector, ED2.2.3 Neighborhood Shopping, FNS-2.1.1 Minnesota/Benning Revitalization.

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ANC 7F-2	2.11		Economic Development	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Light industrial business that is willing to provide on-the-job training along the Kenilworth Avenue/1-295 area;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Relevant policies and actions in the Economic Development Element include ED-2.5.4 Support for PDR Areas and Policy ED-2.5.6 Workforce Development as well as FNS-2.2.3 in the Far Northeast/Southeast Element.
ANC 7F-3	2.11		Education Facilities	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: All school facilities in 7F should be updated and regularly maintained to provide a safe teaching and learning environment;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Relevant policy in the Educational Facilities Element includes: EDU1.1.1 Master Facility Planning
ANC 7F-4	2.11		Far Northeast and Southeast	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Build and maintain a high-quality, well-resources hospital in Ward 7;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Community Services and Facilities Element for policies and actions regarding Health Equity under Section CSF-2.1.
ANC 7F-5	2.11		Far Northeast and Southeast	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Improve accessibility via walking to RFK and Benning Road metro station;	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; For more information on improving accessibility see section 1718 and section 1714.
ANC 7F-6	2.11		Economic Development	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: No halfway house;	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See Community Services and Facilities Element for policies and actions regarding correctional facilities under Section CSF-5.1.
ANC 7F-7	2.11		Education Facilities	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Technical education options throughout DC, including classes that focus on financial education with discussions on the systematic and historic barriers that prevent economic viability for communities of color;	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; For additional information on financial education, please see the Economic Development Element. For information on systemic barriers to economic mobility, see the Framework Element, Section Planning for Resilience and Equity and the Equity Crosswalk.
ANC 7F-8	2.11		Economic Development	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Police substation and increased police presence in Minnesota Avenue NE area near the Safeway Plaza;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Programming of police activity is beyond the scope of the Comp Plan. See Community Services and Facilities Element for policies regarding police stations.
ANC 7F-9	2.11		Economic Development	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Modernization of all shopping center areas such as Senator Square;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; For additional information see policy: FNS-2.1.2 Shopping Center Improvements.
ANC 7F-10	2.11		Far Southeast and Southwest	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Improving the interfacing between 1-295/ railroad corridor and adjacent areas especially in the Deanwood, Greenway neighborhoods. Improvements would also include a sound barrier wall;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Transportation Element for integration of moveDC policies including policies regarding I-295.

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ANC 7F-11	2.11		Housing	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Affordable and mixed income housing should be spread throughout DC and not concentrated in any Ward or one area of the city;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Policy H-1.2.1: Affordable Housing Production as a Civic Priority; Policy H-1.2.9 Advancing Diversity and Equity of Planning Areas.
ANC 7F-12	2.11		Housing	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Permanent Supportive Housing Plans consider safety of those in proximity to housing, especially vulnerable populations such as children, those with disabilities, and seniors;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Policy H-4.2.3: Increasing the Supportive Housing Supply.
ANC 7F-13	2.11		Housing	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Low income residents and residents in the lower middle class should have options to programs that support them in keeping their homes such as tax relief programs;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Policy H-2.2.3: Tax Relief.
ANC 7F-14	2.11		Housing	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Seniors should have access to programs that support them in aging in place including programs to maintain their home and tiny houses options;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Policy H-4.3.2: Housing Choice for Older Adults; Action H-1.5.F: Support of Accessory Apartments.
ANC 7F-15	2.11		Infrastructure	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Power line placement in the back of homes and/or other areas that do not present danger to resident and pedestrians.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Urban Design Element.
ANC 7F-16	2.11		Transportation	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: Improvements to current transportation including train and buses, but no building of the Streetcar;	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; The Transportation Element focuses on the need to enhance surface transit capacity (bus) as well as metrorail core capacity.
ANC 7F-17	2.11		Community Services and Facilities	the ANC 7F and the community emphasize the need to focus on the following areas: All libraries in 7F should have updated facilities and access to a large book selection and working computers;	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Relevant policies CSF-3.1.B Branch Libraries, CSF-3.2.A Optimizing Library Services on an Ongoing Basis.
ANC 8A-1	2.14	EDU-1.1.6	Education Facilities	Page 14 EDU-1.16. Fine and performing arts should be specifically referenced in this element, as it is written "cultural" could be loosely interpreted.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 8A-2	2.14		Education Facilities	Add element related to distance students to travel to access educational facilities.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 8A-3	2.14		Far Southeast and Southwest	In the area element, there should be language that speaks to equity with regard to having grocery stores and supermarkets in our communities. The District should ensure that residents are adequately served in all neighborhoods	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies.
ANC 8A-4	2.14	287	FLUM	Tracking Number 0287; Proposed Amendments to the Generalized Policy Map and Future Land Use Map Proposed Amendment: Change current zoning from a "Residential Zone" to "Mixed Use Zones" MU7 and MU4 for a portion of 13th Street, SE between Good Hope Road and U Street SE Recommendation: Enlarge Mixed-Use Zone (MU) area at or around the major commercial corridors of Good Hope Road, SE and Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE to help neighborhood meet set development priorities by increasing the number of commercial properties needed to offer required services and create much needed employment opportunities. The proposal is aligned with the DC Comprehensive Plan and Future land use map and the Comprehensive Plan (CP) itself: - Insufficient commercial land, shopping and services (1.5%) Land Use (CP -1802); - Creates more jobs (CP-1805); - Planning and Development Priorities (CP-1807 f) - CP Policy FSS-1.1.7: Retail Development The property at the corner of 13th St SE and Good Hope Rd and already divided to two units. Extending MU 7 will allow "combine upper story housing or offices and ground floor retail". Similar property at the same Sq. 5769 is 803 – housing/retail example.	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.

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ANC 8A-5	2.14	2344.1	FLUM	Designating the properties in question Mixed Use (Medium Density Commercial / Medium Density Residential) would facilitate development that is consistent with the surrounding development context. The properties to the south are currently being developed in accordance with the Planned Unit Development known as Reunion Square (Z.C. Order No. 08-07), which also included a related map amendment from C-2-A (MU- 4) and C-M-1 (PDR-1) to C-3-A (MU-7)	01-Yes	The FLUM reflects this change.
ANC 8A-6	2.14	1209.4	Education Facilities	Keep element 1209.4. It supports the community schools model that is currently being implemented by DCPS, specifically in Anacostia and Ballou High Schools which are educational pillars of Ward 8.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This discussion has been relocated to the section's introduction, which is accompanied by a new map.
ANC 8A-7	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The "great weight" of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs) should be preserved in all government-backed and/or government-regulated development and projects	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The community public review process was extended for both the community and ANCs resulting in 88 days for the public and 123 days for ANCs. ANC input is being reviewed as great weight and forwarded to DC Council for great weight. See ANC statutory language in DC Code.
ANC 8A-8	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The voice of impacted residents should be protected when proposed development(s) come into a community	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Framework Element provides guidelines and principles around community participation in planning efforts. Development projects are under the purview of the Zoning
ANC 8A-9	2.14		Education Facilities	Current Proposed Language: "NEW Across Washington, DC, school facilities and grounds serve as community assets by providing recreational space, meeting space, and more. As part of the facility modernization planning process, DCPS will continue to engage communities on how modernized facilities and grounds could better serve the needs of the surrounding communities and improve quality of life." (Educational Facilities; p. 9) Recommendation: Clearly define community engagement to include DCPS' Office of Community Engagement and ANC within this element.	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policies EDU 2.2.3 Community Participation, EDU-2.1.3 Community Use, EDU-2.1.5 Shared Use of Public Parks and Recreation Space for Public Schools.
ANC 8A-10	2.14		Far Southeast and Southwest	Land use in the Far Southeast and Southwest Area Element and the Far Southeast and Northeast Element should have an increased focus on family housing versus housing for single households only	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Policy FSS-1.1.12: Increasing Home Ownership, Policy FSS-2.1.2: Activity Concentrations and Action FSS-2.3.A: Sheridan Station.
ANC 8A-11	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The possibility of displacement should be assessed before allowing proposed development to come into a community	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Housing Element Section What is Displacement?, Principles for the Redevelopment of Existing Affordable Housing, and Policy H-2.1.3: Avoiding Displacement.
ANC 8A-12	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Proposed development(s) must not erase the cultural identity of the impacted neighborhood	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Arts and Culture Section 2.2 Using Arts to Express Cultural Heritage and Section 4.2 Partnerships.
ANC 8A-13	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Any housing development should ensure the provision of housing for families such as three bedrooms, etc.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element section H-1.4 for more information. Policies and actions that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth.

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ANC 8A-14	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Public housing should be preserved to provide housing for low-income residents whose earnings fall significantly below the area Median Family Income (MFI)	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element section H-1.4 for more information. Policies and actions that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth.
ANC 8A-15	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Public transportation options such as rapid transit should be expanded to underserved communities to provide access to employment, shopping, and medical services	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Economic Development Element, Action ED-4.3.B: Increasing Access to Employment, and the Transportation Element Policy T-2.6.1: Transportation Access and Policy T-2.1.6: First – Last Mile Connections.
ANC 8A-16	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Every community should have access to a full-service hospital as well as urgent care centers	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Community Services and Facilities Element, Section CSF 2.1 Health and Health Equity and 2.3 Health Facilities and Services.
ANC 8A-17	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The District should focus more resources on meeting the basic needs of residents, i.e., housing, quality schools, hospitals before focusing on luxury/non-emergency projects, i.e., stadiums, dog parks, etc.	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Framework Element 213: Planning for Resilience and
ANC 8A-18	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Priority for employment opportunities should be offered to (and maintained among) residents in the community being developed	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Economic Development Element, Section Increasing Economic Equity and Section Increasing Workforce Development Skills.
ANC 8A-19	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	Utility companies should not be allowed to levy liens on residents' homes. Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs) should have "great weight" on any proposed hike in utility rates	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Infrastructure Element, Section Ownership and Control of Infrastructure.
ANC 8A-20	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The Median Family Income (MFI) should reflect the incomes of that area. This would ensure greater equity in housing	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See the Housing Element section H-1.4 for more information. Policies and actions that fall outside the scope of the Comp Plan are being addressed through the Framework for Housing Equity and Growth.

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ANC 8A-21	2.14	1808.14	Far Southeast and Southwest	<p>Current Proposed Language: "1808.14 Strongly support the modernization of schools in the Far Southeast/ Southwest Planning Area. Plans for additional housing must be accompanied by a commitment to improving educational facilities to meet current and future needs, and recognition that education is among the community's highest priorities."</p> <p>Recommendation: It is recommended that modernization is defined for transparency. Add language related to housing developers within a certain proximity to a school contributing financially to school modernization efforts as defined. Lastly, policies/processes for community benefits agreements that relate to schools should be developed or provided to the public. Often developers allude to benefits for schools and other educational entities without following guidelines for distributing those funds or services. Additionally, CBAs related to public services should be easily accessible to the public on DC Planning's website for accountability purposes.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; See Educational Facilities Element for policies related to private development and educational facilities. Examples include new language under ED Section 1202, and Policy EDU-1.2.3: Developer Proffers for DCPS Facility Needs. Additionally, the ED Element incorporates policies from the 2018 Master Planning Facilities which includes more detail on school modernization.
ANC 8A-22	2.14		Education Facilities	<p>Current Proposed Language: "Coordinate with educational and business partners to Increase the availability of quality early education, child care, after school, and preschool programs for all residents, especially low and middle income households and families with children with disabilities through educational and business partnerships. (p. 43) Recommendation: In favor of the intent of this element; however more actionable and measurable language should be used. Remove the language that is crossed out in the proposed language above.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed language changes the intent, as the emphasis on coordination is a priority to achieve desired outcomes.
ANC 8A-23	2.14	1205.1	Education Facilities	<p>Current Proposed Language: 1205.1 Public charter schools provide another school choice for families with school age children. As of SY2016-17, 46 percent of all public school students were enrolled in public charter schools and the DC PCSB approved the conditional opening of three more public charter schools in SY2018-19. (Educational Facilities, p. 18) Recommendation: Include more recent numbers or a range of supporting statistics across several years to highlight trends in charter enrollment and programs.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Due to the Comp Plan's breadth, all data points are benchmarked to 2017 to facilitate a consistent basis for long-term cross-sector policy.
ANC 8A-24	2.14	1808.12	Far Southeast and Southwest	<p>Current Proposed Language: "1808.12 Policy FSS-1.1.11 Workforce Development Centers Support the development of additional vocational schools, job training facilities, and workforce development centers. ADD consider co-locating these programs within school settings where appropriate, including the Infrastructure Academy. Encourage the retention of existing job training centers, and the development of new centers on such sites as the St. Elizabeths Campus and DC Village to increase employment opportunities to local residents."</p> <p>Recommendation: In favor of the intent of this element; however propose language to be added regarding the roles of schools in workforce development. There were also sentiments expressed regarding supporting established workforce development programs that have demonstrated successful results in training individuals in various vocations.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Economic Section Increasing Workforce Development Skills, and Action ED-4.2.L: Increase Access to On-The-Job Training and Workforce Development.
ANC 8A-25	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	<p>The District should ensure that worship services in houses of faith are not negatively impacted by parking restrictions and that provisions should be made during worship hours for parking</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Parking policies are developed to address the needs for mobility for all residents and visitors of the District.
ANC 8A-26	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	<p>Change all uses of the word "cultural" to "multicultural"</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Language is consistent with the format for all elements of the Comprehensive Plan.
ANC 8A-27	2.14		Education Facilities	<p>Current Proposed Language: NEW A School Improvement Team (SIT) Use the LSAT which is established at every DCPS school where a major capital project (to include modernization, school replacement, addition, renovation or remodeling) is scheduled within the next one to two fiscal years. The LSAT SIT includes parents, neighbors, and community members as well as DCPS and DGS staff. The LSAT SIT has several duties, including providing feedback during the development of education specifications and schematic design and assisting with disseminating information about the progress of the school improvement to constituencies and peers represented on the LSAT SIT . Team members are also expected to consult on issues that arise during construction, be available to receive updates, and serve on the SIT through the end of construction. (p. 9) Recommendation: The school improvement team (SIT) is removed and the Local School Advisory Team (LSAT) should serve in this role for DCPS. Per the DCPS website, LSATs are groups of elected and appointed members that exist in every DCPS school. The team consists of parents, teachers, non-instructional school staff, a community member, and in some cases students, to advise the principal on matters that promote high expectations and high achievement for all students. In effort to reduce the number of groups that staff have to be dedicated to it is recommended that the LSAT absorb responsibility of approving development plans in addition to any DGS and necessary project staff.</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; School Improvement Teams are specific to capital projects.

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ANC 8A-28	2.14	EDU-1.1.B	Education Facilities	Page 15 EDU-1.1.B: Remove this policy or add additional language to define partnerships and rationale for providing space to selected organizations.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See Policy EDU-1.2.3: Developer Proffers for DCPS Facility Needs and Policy EDU-1.3.3: Developer Proffers for Public Charter School Facility Needs.
ANC 8A-29	2.14	1204.7	Education Facilities	Current Proposed Language: "MOVED Policy EDU-1.21.23: Co-Location of Charter and DCPS Schools Support efforts to co-locate public Charter Schools within significantly underutilized DCPS facilities. Address Ensure that parking, traffic, noise, needs for green open space and recreational facilities, and other impacts associated with increased enrollment and space utilization are addressed when co-location occurs. 1204.7." (Educational Facilities, p. 14) Recommendation: Include language related to co-locating schools with similar age/grade ranges to ensure the environment is developmentally appropriate. Additionally, include language related to the programs having complimentary educational philosophies.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The 2018 Master Facilities Plan, included by reference, addresses co-location in more detail.
ANC 8A-30	2.14	EDU-4.1.7	Education Facilities	Current Proposed Language: NEW Policy EDU-4.1.7: Partnerships Explore Implement collaborations with educational and business partners that can help to increase the availability of quality early childhood education, child development, after school and pre-school programs for all residents, especially low-and middle-income households, and families with children with disabilities. Recommendation: Begin this element with the work "implement" to make it actionable and measurable.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Existing language is appropriate as policy guidance. Comp Plan actions are intended to be more actionable in nature and are formatted as such.
ANC 8A-31	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	District Tax breaks should only be given if vacant units are occupied by low-income or homeless individuals/families	04-No	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; Recommending significant tax modifications is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive
ANC 8A-32	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	The University of the District of Columbia should have a satellite campus in each quadrant of the city	04-No	Recommendation is sufficiently covered in another element/policy/action; Guidance for the University of the District of Columbia is provided in the Educational Facilities Element.
ANC 8A-33	2.14		001 - General Comp Plan Comments	As had been suggested by others, the language should be definite - such as "shall" versus "should" and "must" instead of "ought" when it comes to the rights of District residents	04-No	The Comp Plan is intended as a high-level guiding document.
ANC 8C-1	2.14	EDU-1.1.6	Education Facilities	Page 14 EDU-1.16. Fine and performing arts should be specifically referenced in this element, as it is written "cultural" could be loosely interpreted.	01-Yes	Clarifying language provided in the Arts and Culture Element.
ANC 8C-2	2.14		Education Facilities	Add element related to distance students to travel to access educational facilities.	01-Yes	The text was updated to reflect the proposed language, consistent with District policies. A cross reference was added to the Transportation Element.
ANC 8C-3	2.14	EDU-1.1.B	Education Facilities	Page 15 EDU-1.1.B Remove this policy or add additional language to define partnerships and rationale for providing space to selected organizations.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; See Policy EDU-1.2.3: Developer Proffers for DCPS Facility Needs and Policy EDU-1.3.3: Developer Proffers for Public Charter School Facility Needs.
ANC 8C-4	2.14	1209.4	Education Facilities	Keep element 1209.4. It supports the community schools model that is currently being implemented by DCPS, specifically in Anacostia and Ballou High Schools which are educational pillars of Ward 8.	03-Acknowledged	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; This discussion has been relocated to the section's introduction, which is accompanied by a new map.

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ANC 8C-5	2.14		Education Facilities	<p>Current Proposed Language "NEW Across Washington, DC, school facilities and grounds serve as community assets by providing recreational space, meeting space, and more. As part of the facility modernization planning process, DCPS will continue to engage communities on how modernized facilities and grounds could better serve the needs of the surrounding communities and improve quality of life." (Educational Facilities; p. 9)</p> <p>Recommendation: Clearly define community engagement to include DCPS' Office of Community Engagement and ANC within this element.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; This comment is addressed by policies EDU 2.2.3 Community Participation, EDU-2.1.3 Community Use, EDU-2.1.5 Shared Use of Public Parks and Recreation Space for Public Schools.
ANC 8C-6	2.14	1808.12	Far Southeast and Southwest	<p>Current Proposed Language: " 1808.12 Policy FSS-1.1.11 Workforce Development Centers Support the development of additional vocational schools, job training facilities, and workforce development centers. ADD consider co-locating these programs within school settings where appropriate, including the Infrastructure Academy. Encourage the retention of existing job training centers, and the development of new centers on such sites as the St. Elizabeths Campus and DC Village to increase employment opportunities to local residents."</p> <p>Recommendation: In favor of the intent of this element; however propose language to be added regarding the roles of schools in workforce development. There were also sentiments expressed regarding supporting established workforce development programs that have demonstrated successful results in training individuals in various vocations.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; See Economic Section Increasing Workforce Development Skills, and Action ED-4.2.L: Increase Access to On-The-Job Training and Workforce Development.
ANC 8C-7	2.14	1808.14	Far Southeast and Southwest	<p>Current Proposed Language: "1808.14 Strongly support the modernization of schools in the Far Southeast/ Southwest Planning Area. Plans for additional housing must be accompanied by a commitment to improving educational facilities to meet current and future needs, and recognition that education is among the community's highest priorities."</p> <p>Recommendation: In favor. It is recommended that modernization is defined for transparency. Add language related to housing developers within a certain proximity to a school contributing financially to school modernization efforts as defined. Lastly, policies/processes for community benefits agreements that relate to schools should be developed or provided to the public. Often developers allude to benefits for schools and other educational entities without following guidelines for distributing those funds or services. Additionally, CBAs related to public services should be easily accessible to the public on DC Planning's website for accountability purposes.</p>	03-Acknowledged	Recommendation is beyond the scope of the Comprehensive Plan; See Educational Facilities Element for policies related to private development and educational facilities. Examples include new language under ED Section 1202, and Policy EDU-1.2.3: Developer Proffers for DCPS Facility Needs. Additionally, the ED Element incorporates policies from the 2018 Master Planning Facilities which includes more detail on school modernization.
ANC 8C-8	2.14	EDU-4.1.7	Education Facilities	<p>Proposed Language: " Coordinate with educational and business partners to Increase the availability of quality early education, child care, after school, and preschool programs for all residents, especially low and middle income households and families with children with disabilities through educational and business partnerships. (p. 43)</p> <p>Recommendation: In favor of the intent of this element; however more actionable and measurable language should be used. Remove the language that is striked through in the proposed language above.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; The proposed language changes the intent, as the emphasis on coordination is a priority to achieve desired outcomes.
ANC 8C-9	2.14	1205.1	Education Facilities	<p>Proposed Language 1205.1 Public charter schools provide another school choice for families with school age children. As of SY2016-17, 46 percent of all public school students were enrolled in public charter schools and the DC PCSB approved the conditional opening of three more public charter schools in SY2018-19. (Educational Facilities, p. 18)</p> <p>Recommendation: Include more recent numbers or a range of supporting statistics across several years to highlight trends in charter enrollment and programs.</p>	04-No	Current language is sufficient and does not preclude regulatory action; Due to the Comp Plan's breadth, all data points are benchmarked to 2017 to facilitate a consistent basis for long-term cross-sector policy.
ANC 8C-10	2.14	N/A	Education Facilities	<p>Proposed Language: NEW A School Improvement Team (SIT) Use the LSAT which is established at every DCPS school where a major capital project (to include modernization, school replacement, addition, renovation or remodeling) is scheduled within the next one to two fiscal years. The LSAT SIT includes parents, neighbors, and community members as well as DCPS and DGS staff. The LSAT SIT has several duties, including providing feedback during the development of education specifications and schematic design and assisting with disseminating information about the progress of the school improvement to constituencies and peers represented on the LSAT SIT . Team members are also expected to consult on issues that arise during construction, be available to receive updates, and serve on the SIT through the end of construction. (p. 9)</p> <p>Recommendation: The school improvement team (SIT) is removed and the Local School Advisory Team (LSAT) should serve in this role for DCPS. Per the DCPS website, LSATs are groups of elected and appointed members that exist in every DCPS school. The team consists of parents, teachers, non-instructional school staff, a community member, and in some cases students, to advise the principal on matters that promote high expectations and high achievement for all students. In effort to reduce the number of groups that staff have to be dedicated to it is recommended that the LSAT absorb responsibility of approving development plans in addition to any DGS and necessary project staff.</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; School Improvement Teams are specific to capital projects.
ANC 8C-11	2.14	1204.7	Education Facilities	<p>Proposed Language "MOVED Policy EDU-1.21.23: Co-Location of Charter and DCPS Schools Support efforts to co-locate public Charter Schools within significantly underutilized DCPS facilities. Address Ensure that parking, traffic, noise, needs for green open space and recreational facilities, and other impacts associated with increased enrollment and space utilization are addressed when co-location occurs. 1204.7." (Educational Facilities, p. 14) Recommendation: Include language related to co-locating schools with similar age/grade ranges to ensure the environment is developmentally appropriate. Additionally include language related to the programs having complimentary educational philosophies.</p>	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; The 2018 Master Facilities Plan, included by reference, addresses co-location in more detail.

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ANC 8C-12	2.14	EDU-4.1.7	Education Facilities	Proposed Language NEW Policy EDU-4.1.7: Partnerships Explore Implement collaborations with educational and business partners that can help to increase the availability of quality early childhood education, child development, after-school and pre-school programs for all residents, especially low-and middle-income households, and families with children with disabilities. Recommendation: Begin this element with the work "implement" to make it actionable and measurable.	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Language is consistent with the format for the Comprehensive Plan, which is a guidance document.
ANC 8C-13	2.14		Education Facilities	Change all uses of the word "cultural" to "multicultural".	04-No	Existing language is consistent with completed plans or policies/Proposed language is inconsistent with completed plans or policies; Language is consistent with the format for all elements of the Comprehensive Plan.