

Government of the District of Columbia

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2C

March 2024 Meeting Minutes

DATE: March 12, 2024

ANC-2C COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Commissioner Michael Shankle, Commissioner Kristin Roe, Commissioner Thomas Lee, and Commissioner Rebecca Strauss

ANC-2C COMMISSIONERS ABSENT:

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Commissioner Shankle called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm over Zoom ([2024 March 12 ANC 2C Community Meeting \(youtube.com\)](#)).
2. **ROLL CALL:** Four out of the four commissioners were present.
3. **INTRODUCTION OF COMMISSIONERS:** The commissioners introduced themselves.
4. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**

MOTION: Roe motioned to approve the amended agenda with the addition of the 1882 Foundation and the People's Garden for USDA. Approved unanimously. (Vote 4-0-0)

5. **APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES:**

MOTION: Roe motioned to approve the amended minutes for February minutes. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

6. **TREASURER REPORT:**

FY 24 Quarter 1 Report: Commissioner Lee asked to temporarily postpone the treasurer's report.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. **MPD 2nd District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Sharde Harris, shared.harris@dc.gov, 202.821.8414, Sargent Philip Robinson, or Lieutenant Sylvester Garvin, Sylvester.garvin@dc.gov, 202.774.6866**

Lieutenant Garvin introduced himself. He reported that in the last 30 days, violent crimes were down by 67%, there were no burglaries, motor vehicle thefts were down 71%, and total crime was down 11%. There was still headway being made in thefts. The top three that were being

worked with were CVS, Macy's, and Sachs. Several arrests had been made, and they would continue to be proactive in the space. The thefts were quite challenging. Most of the establishments had loss prevention, and some could make reports, but others observed and reported the incidents to officers. Community walks with Metro Transit on Mondays and Thursdays were being held for safety to speak with the community and answer questions. Lieutenant Garvin reported that a community walk would be held, starting at 1090 Ash St NW, on March 20th at 2 pm.

Commissioner Lee asked for the information to be emailed. Lieutenant Garvin stated that he would.

A community member discussed that many Macy's and CVS were closing around the country. She asked if the Macy's would close and stated that the theft was out of control. She stated that more police were needed around the area. Lieutenant Garvin stated that he was unsure about the Macy's. He stated that they were having meetings at the executive level with the CVS to figure out how to combat the issue. There were other Macy's in Virginia and Maryland having issues as well.

Commissioner Lee asked if one of the three entrances of Macy's could be closed. Lieutenant Garvin stated that they possibly could, but it could be a fire code situation. He did not foresee them doing that, but he would ask if they were open to limiting the points of entries.

Commissioner Shankle asked if there was anything they could do to support MPD 2D. Lieutenant Garvin stated that if a crime was seen, they should not get involved but take down as much information as possible to provide to the police.

A community member asked about the passage of the crime legislation and how it would impact MPD. Lieutenant Garvin stated that he would have more information at the next meeting.

2. MPD 1st District Crime and Community Awareness, Captain Sherrelle Williams, sherrelle.williams@dc.gov, 202-729-2179 or Lieutenant Jeremy Kniseley, jeremy.kniseley@dc.gov, 202.839.1357.

Captain Hrebenak introduced himself and stated that he was taking over for Captain Williams. There was one incident, a shooting that occurred at 500 H St NW at 3 am. The incident was a robbery where the complaint was shot. The complaint was non-critical and recovering. It was believed that the incident was a targeted incident where the complaint was known from a previous interaction. There was no insinuated risk to the community. The Chinatown Hub was recently opened, and officers were emanating from it. There were bi-weekly walks with 2D with Metro Transit and the platforms were checked. On March 13 at 1 pm there would be a multi-agency walk starting at 7th and H St to address non-law enforcement concerns. The goal was to engage other district partners to ensure that issues were being effectively handled.

As the weather warmed, there would be additional officers on mountain bikes in Chinatown. There was a call for people to have more officers on the ground, so the focus would be on having officers on bikes and foot.

Commissioner Shankle asked if the walk included housing as well. Captain Hrebanak reported that housing, DPH, DPW, and a few other agencies were included. He stated it was five to six agencies in total. DPW addressed issues such as trash in alleyways and graffiti. DPH addressed mental health issues. Commissioner Shankle clarified that DHS took care of housing issues as well. Commissioner Shankle stated that there were a significant number of unhoused individuals around the library, and the number continued to grow. He stated that housing was a critical public health issue and that encouraging other departments to ensure that some of the housing dollars that went unspent was important. Commissioner Shankle asked if the safe corridor hub was found to be successful. Captain Hrebanak reported that there was a marked decrease in violent crime, although there were still thefts being seen. He stated it provided more of an opportunity to ensure that there was always a presence. They were waiting for the data to confirm the impacts.

A community member asked for the address of the police hub. Captain Hrebanak reported that it was next to the Walgreens on H St NW, and MPD was there 24/7.

A community member asked about the ACC Tournament and raised concerns about the loud music. He asked if the curfew continued to be enforced. Captain Hrebanak reported that the 10 pm noise at night statute would continue to be enforced. He encouraged the community members to call 911 because without them there would be no response necessitated. The community member asked about the proposed move of the Capitals and Wizards to Atomic Landing and stated that it was claimed the area was unsafe. Captain Hrebanak reported that there had been a decrease in violent crime. There had been challenges in the early part of 2023, but those needs were addressed. He stated they worked closely with Monumental Sports and the Capitol One Arena, and special plans were developed to ensure that people could get in and out safely. There were overtime officers throughout the metro stops and the parking garages. It was stated that they would continue to have a large presence.

Commissioner Shankle asked if there was anything that the commissioners or community members could do. Captain Hrebanak stated that getting the word out to the community that there were many resources would help ensure that people could be safe and enjoy their time in Chinatown.

3. Office of Mayor's Office Ward 2 Mayor's Liaisons – Christopher Powell, Ward 2 Liaison, Christopher.powell2@dc.gov, 202.805.7122 and Grace Reeder, Ward 2 Liaison Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCR), grace.reeder@dc.gov.

Grace Reeder introduced herself. She reported that on March 11, Mayor Bowser signed Secure DC, which brought the legislation into law. Secure DC included provisions from Mayor Bowser's

Safer Stronger Amendment Act of 2023 and the Addressing Crime Trends Now Amendment Act of 2023. Mayor Bowser released a statement following the passing of Secure DC, which Greece Reeder read. There was a lot of misinformation spread about the bill, so Greece Reeder provided fact sheets with information about the bill. Crime was trending down for 2024, and the reason was due to the provisions that Mayor Bowser put in place. Secure DC built upon the success of the provisions that were put in place. Grace Reeder invited everyone to attend the 10th annual March Madness event on March 12th at the Ronald Building at Atrium Hall. It was reported that Mayor Bowser would be attending. Mayor Bowser wrapped up a series of four public engagement forums, including two city-wide forums, a senior citizen forum, and a Gen Z budget engagement forum. Thoughts could be shared on budget.dc.gov before Mayor Bowser presented the budget in late March. Mayor Bowser met with ANCs to discuss public safety, and the recordings were available.

On March 11, Mayor Bowser launched the Housing in Downtown Program, which would help reach the goal of adding 15,000 residents downtown by 2028. The L Apartments were toured, and the Mayor announced that the preliminary applications for RFA housing were live. Housing in Downtown was an innovative program to add thousands of new residents downtown through tax abatement. Greece Reeder reported that the submission window for applications would open on Friday, March 22nd. The Housing in Downtown Program was included in the Mayor's budget from the previous year. Mayor Bowser shared that DC led the nation in office to residential conversions. Mayor Bowser unveiled the downtown action plan and public rounds plans. For the Downtown Action Plan, the summary was available at reimaginedowntowndc.com. DPW began street sweeping again, and fines were up to \$45.

Commissioner Lee stated that his district was currently dealing with a medical marijuana business that wished to open across a public charter school. He raised concerns about the possibility. He asked if the Mayor was aware of the issue. He reported that a status hearing with ABCA and a formal protest with ABCA were scheduled. Grace Reeder reported that she had previously worked with the Medical Cannabis Act to ensure that the 300-foot rule was followed. She stated that she would need to follow up with Commissioner Lee about the issue. Grace Reeder reported that the Office of Zoning had a loophole. She stated that she would follow up on the issue, but the Mayor was aware of the issue.

Commissioner Shankle discussed office-to-housing conversions and stated that ANC 2C had many issues with certain protections not applying because it was a commercial zone. Certain protections were not available in commercial zones that were available in residential zones. Grace Reeder stated that Georgetown had an issue as well, and she had talked to her director about the issue.

A community member stated that he hoped that there was an effort to bring amenities, such as dog parks, grocery stores, and affordable places to eat, to downtown that were needed as more residents moved downtown. Grace Reeder stated that the Downtown Action Plan addressed some of the issues. Commissioner Shankle noted that he invited the Downtown Action Plan to talk about their plan at a future meeting.

A community member stated that the proposed medical cannabis store would affect more than one school, including a daycare. She stated that they would love to have a grocery store.

A community member stated that the Safety Hub in Chinatown was still not accessible. Grace Reeder reported that they were waiting on parts, but she would follow up on March 12 to see the timeline. She stated that she would follow up with the community member.

4. Office of Ward 2 Councilmember Brooke Pinto -- Brooke Pinto Councilmember, Ward 2, bpinto@dccouncil.us, 202-724-8058, Maddy White, mwhite@dccouncil.gov, Brian Romanowski, Constituent Services Director, bromanowski@dccouncil.us, 202-285-9195.

Maddy White introduced herself. She reported that the Omnibus Bill was signed into law on March 11. The Council voted to pass Secure DC, both on a permanent and an emergency bill. The emergency portion meant that anything that did not have a fiscal impact could be implemented immediately. Changes were made to the bill, but the 12-0 vote from the Council showed that the Council understood and recognized the seriousness of the public safety crisis. The Mayor signed the bill, and she was thanked for her partnership.

Maddy White reported that a dram shop law was passed for any business that was a bar or restaurant that sold alcohol or liquor so that insurance premiums could be reduced and coverage could be increased.

Maddy White reported that the FY 2025 budget letter was sent to Mayor Bowser. It was stated that the Mayor would release her budget during the week of March 18th, and then budget hearings and Council debate would be held. She stated that a tough budget year was ahead due to the expiration of pandemic-related funds and declining commercial property tax revenue. There were a lot of budget priorities, and the Councilmembers had many requests, including fully funding Secure DC, investment in the re-imagination of downtown, and fully funding the metro. The budget letter was posted in the chat. There was also additional funding for safe routes to school, small businesses, clean teams, and the establishment of 80 units for LGBTQ+ seniors. Maddy White reported that Councilmember Pinto heard many of the concerns surrounding the medical cannabis store and she wrote a letter along with Councilmember Alan to oppose the application.

Commissioner Shankle asked if one of the team members was participating in the multi-agency walk. Maddy White reported that no one was planning to attend the multi-agency walk, but they were planning to attend the walk on March 20th. She stated that she could look into the multi-agency walk. Commissioner Shankle encouraged DHS to attend the multi-agency walk. Commissioner Shankle stated that the medical cannabis store issue needed to be addressed by legislation due to the loophole. Maddy White stated that she would be sure to follow up with Councilmember Pinto and get back to Commissioner Shankle.

Commissioner Lee asked if the letter written to ABCA could be shared. Maddy White stated that she would send the letter to the Commissioners, and Commissioner Lee stated that he would share the letter with the parents.

A community member discussed the Condominium Act, which would prevent buildings from changing the distribution of their HOA fees regardless of the duration of the building. He asked what Councilmember Pinto's position on the issue was. Maddy White stated that her team was working on the very complex issue. She stated that her team was working hard to investigate, and she would communicate once she had more information.

A community member asked if the Secure DC included any items regarding noise levels with street performers. Maddy White reported that Councilmember Pinto was working to introduce some noise-level legislation, but it was not included in Secure DC. They were working on both protest noise and street performing noise. There was a hearing on a vehicular noise bill as well. Maddy White stated that she would provide updates to the ANC.

Commissioner Lee recommended addressing the noise level by requiring an age limit for performers. Maddy White stated that she would also bring up the recommendation in conversation.

SPECIAL GUEST

1. Gallery Place/Chinatown Task Force Update, Community Engagement. Jodie McLean and Deborah Ratner Salzberg, Co-Chairs.

Commissioner Lee introduced Jodie McLean and Deborah Salzberg. A presentation was shared on the Gallery Place/Chinatown Task Force. Jodie McLean reported that they had been asked to study two blocks. The planning area was .22 square blocks and included the Capitol One Arena, Gallery Place, Portrait Gallery, the MLK Library, the Sidney Harman Hall, the Navy Memorial, and the FBI HQ. The vision was for the Gallery Place/Chinatown to be a national destination. The mission involved four distinct areas, including an immediate stabilization plan, a long-term vision, a recommended set of investments and incentives, and a marketing and communications approach. The number one thing that everyone wanted was predictability. The other part of the immediate stabilization was activation. Deborah Salzberg discussed the longer-term vision, and the immediate goal was the stabilization plan to change the perception of the area. People needed to feel confident in going to the neighborhood. Jodie McLean presented the Steering Committee member names. Each of the four task force groups was staffed with local community members to include a very broad group. The Steering Committee met monthly and was responsible for assisting with strategy. On April 3 and 4, there would be a meeting held.

A community member stated that he was part of Gallery Place, and he nor the individuals in his building were included in the task force groups. He stated that there were several residential

buildings and individuals were extremely qualified. Commissioner Lee stated the community member was on the agenda. Deborah Salzberg reported that she would reach out to him, and she would like his input as well as other residents' input. She stated that they were working their way through everything and would be getting to residents soon. The community member stated he did not just want to be part of the round table but wanted to be included in the Steering Committee.

A community member who lived at Gallery Place asked if any of the Steering Committee members lived in the area. Jodie McLean stated that she could not answer the question because she was not sure of all the addresses.

A community member who owned the company operating the Downtown Holiday Market was surprised he was not contacted to participate in the discussions. Jodie McLean stated that she would personally make sure to reach out to him and ensure his involvement.

A community member thanked them for the task force and stated that she was excited about everything that was being done. She stated she would like to be part of the roundtable. Jodie McLean stated that there was a lot of need for communication and collaboration, and they were at the meeting in that spirit. She stated that they were open to collaboration and welcomed the feedback.

Jodie McLean reported that the roundtables would be held in early April. World-class planners were invited to discuss the area and its connections. After the planning sessions, the thoughts and ideas would be shared to solicit feedback. She stated that she did not want the process to be closed.

Commissioner Lee suggested that Ted be included in the roundtable meetings. Jodie McLean stated that they would love to have him at the roundtable and were also interested in having him and others take the lead in focusing on Chinatown.

A community member, the President of City Center Residents, asked Jodie McLean and Deborah Salzman to come to a Board meeting and give a presentation. He asked for assistance with issues, including safety. He stated that they had spent a lot of money to increase security. He stated that the communication needed to be open with the Mayor's office to get some of the things done. He discussed some of his concerns, including safety and noise.

A community member, a resident of the City Center, discussed safety and security. He discussed the cell block, which was a movement to put a jail nearby. Grace Reeder clarified that it was not a temporary jail because facilities were being renovated. The swing space would only be temporary while renovations were taking place. It was only a holding facility, not a jail. Commissioner Shankle stated that a letter was sent opposing the cell block in that location due to it being in a residential area. The community member stated that temporary was not always a short period of time. The community recommended that the ANC send a letter to residents and business owners regarding the cell block.

There was a question regarding how long the cell block would be operating in the temporary location. Greece Reed reported that she was not sure at the time but would follow up with any questions.

Commissioner Shankle thanked Jodie McLean and Deborah Salzberg.

LOCAL EVENTS THAT IMPACT THE COMMUNITY

- 1. Capital Pride Celebration, Saturday, June 8, 2024. Sahand Miraminy, Director of Operations, Capital Pride Alliance, Sahand@capitalPride.org.**

Sahand Miraminy spoke about the Capital Pride Celebration. He presented the map and stated that it was approved by the Mayor's office, Homeland Security, and the necessary agencies. There were typically under one million visitors. World Pride in 2025 was anticipated to bring over three million people, and it occurred every two years. The plans were presented. The parade and festival were the largest that occurred in a single day. It resulted in approximately \$25 million in tax revenue. There were preliminary conversations with the local bids, and there was a partnership with the National Park Service. The parade would begin at 3 pm at 14th and T St. It would move south and end at Pennsylvania 9th. At the conclusion, there would be a dispersal celebration occurring just north of the National Gallery. Nearly all of the green spaces were used as open spaces and first aid tents. The space that was being activated was Franklin Square to create family-friendly activities. The parade would end no later than 8 pm, and then cleanup would begin. The festival site was presented, and it would take place between 7th and 3rd St on Pennsylvania Ave. It was stated that the festival would be held from 12 pm to 10 pm on June 9th.

MOTION: Shankle motioned to send a letter of support for the 2024 Capital Pride Parade and Festival. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

- 2. DC Independent Film Forum (DCIFF) request for Letter of Support for DMPED Grant for FY24 DC Family Fun Destinations. Deidre Evans-Pritchard, Executive Director, Washington, DC Independent Film Festival, 323.333.3125, deidre@dciff-indie.org**

Peter Voth, representing the DCIFF, stated that DCF was excited about the chance to become more part of the Penn Quarter Chinatown community. They spent many years screening at the Navy Memorial. The plan was a young artist interaction animation studio. The grant sought to create experiences and attractions for families to go downtown. There would be animation and film-making classes available for teenagers that would have a green screen space. The goal was to have the space open for the summer of 2025. They were in communication with real estate companies, and they were working on getting a letter of intent before the grant deadline.

Commissioner Shankle stated that it was a great idea.

Commissioner Lee asked if there was a site in mind. Peter Voth reported that they were working on it.

MOTION: Shankle motioned to send a letter of support for the DMPED Grant. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

- 3. CM Hospitality Group DBA Pop's Market, 709 D Street NW, Request for Letter of Support for Downtown Recovery Grant Program, Chrissy Sheffey, Founder, chrissym@popsmarketdc.com, 240.416.4722.**

Chrissy Sheffey reported that the first concept was Pop's Market, and they were looking to join the Penn Quarter Downtown area. Pop's Market would be a market in the front and a speakeasy in the bank. The cornerstones would have jams, hot sauces, cheese, eggs, bacon, and more. The goal was to support local agriculture entrepreneurs and give them opportunities to have a shelf. The speakeasy would also support local agriculture entrepreneurs by sourcing ingredients from them for cocktails and small bites to eat. She stated that she was applying for the Downtown Recovery Grant and was seeking a letter of support.

MOTION: Lee motioned to send a letter of support for the Downtown Recovery Grant Program for Pop's Market. Seconded by Roe. (Vote 4-0-0)

- 4. Planet Word Museum request for Letter of Support for DMPED Grant for FY24 DC Family Fun Destinations. Ann Friedman, Founder and CEO, ellett.toomey@planetwordmuseum.org.**

Nikki Sertsu, the Executive Director of Planet Word, asked for support for the FY24 DC Family Fun Destinations grant. With support from the grant, the plan was to expand one of their most popular galleries, the Word World Gallery, and initiate family-fun programming. She reported that they opened in 2020 and were supported primarily by donors and the Board. The museum was free of charge for the public. The mission was to inspire and renew a love of words and language.

MOTION: Roe motioned to send a letter of support for the DMPED Grant for DC Family Fun Destinations for the Planet Word Museum. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

- 5. 2024 Race for Hope DC, Sunday, May 5, 2024. Deana Martin, Senior Director of Development, National Brain Tumor Society, dmartin@braintumor.org, 202.210.2756.**

Deana Martin presented on the Race for Hope DC. She stated that it was the 27th annual event. The event was on May 5th and the event set up would occur on May 4th. There would be no road closures on May 4th, and the majority of the race was moved off the street so that there was less of an impact. The event setup occurred between 4 am and 7 am on May 5th, the race began at 7 am and ended at 11:15 am, and the event breakdown would be completed by noon. The event would occur at Freedom Plaza. Quiet Sweep was worked with for the trash and

recycling sweep. The course was presented. The temporary rolling road closures were presented. The event site map was presented. All of the tents were on the plaza itself, and the only things on the road were the bike rack, water tables, and barriers.

Commissioner Shankle asked how many individuals would participate. Deana Martin reported that they were anticipated 6,000.

Commissioner Lee asked for the setup costs for participants. Deana Martin reported it was \$35, but there was a range for ages and walking versus running.

MOTION: Shankle motioned to send a letter of support for the 2024 Race for Hope. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

- 6. Stop Project Pipes. Diana L Menendez, Chesapeake Climate Action Network, Executive Assistant and Special Projects Coordinator, dmendez@chesapeakeclimate.org, 919.633.2683**

This item was tabled until the next meeting.

- 7. 1882 Foundation, letter of support for the DMPED Grant.**

Ted Gong, the Executive Director of the 1882 Foundation, reported that they promoted awareness of the Chinese Exclusion Act and promoted heritage. One of their signature projects involved monthly programs and presentations on topics related to Chinese history or current issues. The goal was to give reason and purpose for individuals to come to Chinatown. Many events were done in person to have a sense of community. He asked for a letter of support to submit a proposal for the Family Fun Destination Grant that would fund part of a larger project, Chinatown Reimagine. The proposal involved engagement with shop owners and businesses and examining how their spaces could be used to create stories through murals or window spaces.

A community member stated that she would be interested in taking a class and asked where the information could be found. Ted Gong reported that she could find information on the website 1882foundation.org.

MOTION: Shankle motioned to send a letter of support for the 1882 Foundation and their DMPED grant application. Seconded by Roe. (Vote 4-0-0)

- 8. PEOPLE'S GARDEN FROM USDA**

Natalie Howe reported that they had a demonstration garden on the National Mall. Their mission was to educate individuals about growing food, flowers, and sustainable landscapes. She reported that there was an urban garden operation and that she would love to coordinate any tours. She stated that a neighborhood event would be held on Earth Day on April 22nd from 1 to 3 pm.

Commissioner Shankle thanked her for the information on the event.

9. ON LEONG CHINESE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Zachary Burt stated that the On Leong Chinese Merchants Association building was at 618-20 H St NW and was part of the wider effort, along with the 1882 Foundation and the Historic Preservation Office, to conduct studies on Chinese American and Korean American History. The building was initially two brick row houses, and major renovations were done in 1932 and 1997. It had been locally designated since 1996. The new nomination sought to add it to the national register and would add a lot of documentation that was not currently part of the public record. The nomination argued for a period of significance from 1932 to 1974 under Criteria A and C. The history of On Leong was shared. The letter of support would recognize the amendment to the DC inventory and support the addition to the national registry.

MOTION: Shankle motioned to send a letter of support for the On Leong Chinese Merchants Association to be added to the national registry. Seconded by Roe. (Vote 4-0-0)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND CANNABIS LICENSING (ABCA)

- 1. Toppromo Inc., Ultrabar/Chroma, 911 F ST NW, Substantial Change to Retailer's Class "C" Hotel (ABRA-074767) adding Games of Skill. Stephen J. O'Brien, sobrien@malliosobrien.com, 202.625.7700.**

Commissioner Shankle stated that the change would add the Games of Skill endorsement, which were electronic games where money could be earned. It was not considered gambling.

MOTION: Shankle moved to send a letter of support for the change to the ABRA-074767 to add the Games of Skill endorsement. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC SPACE

No items.

PLANNING, ZONING, ENVIRONMENT, and HISTORIC PRESERVATION

No items.

OTHER

Commissioner Roe reported that she was moving to Virginia and thanked everyone for the honor of serving.

The April meeting was moved to April 16th.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Roe motioned to Adjourn at 8:43 pm. Seconded by Lee. (Vote 4-0-0)

The meeting was adjourned at 8:23 pm.

Minutes Submitted by: Minutes Services

Minutes Approved by: 05.14.2024

Next Meeting: April 16, 2024, 6:00 pm. It will be a hybrid format.

Meetings will continue to be held on the second Tuesday of each month throughout 2024.

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