

Transcript of ANC 3B Meeting of July 9, 2026

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Call to Order [0:00:00]

Approval of Agenda [0:00:00]

Rodriguez: All right. Hello, everyone. Welcome to ANC 3B, our July 9th meeting, at 7:00 p.m. Right now it looks like we have in attendance for the commissioners, Commissioner Lavezzo. Commissioner Turmail is absent today. Commissioner Lane. Commissioner Pollock is also absent at the moment. Myself, Rodriguez. And also Commissioner Howie. So, we still have our quorum with our four commissioners, with the two not being present. Going over to the agenda. Kevin, you wanted to amend the agenda first and add that item to it?

Lavezzo: Yes. We need to add an item during my section to essentially allow OANC to act as an agent of the ANC for financial purposes.

Rodriguez: Get a motion to append the agenda?

Howie: I'll support.

Rodriguez: Gupi first. Can I get a second?

Lane: Second.

Rodriguez: Thank you, Melissa, for the second. And then all in favor of approving the agenda with the added items, say, "aye," or raise your hand. Aye. It's four yes, zero no. And so our agenda is now approved and amended. Would you like to go just during your section at the end with the addition?

Lavezzo: Yeah,

Rodriguez: Okay. Also right now we're going to go over the new business. Actually, let's stop that.

Police Report [0:01:43]

Rodriguez: Go over to the police report with Lieutenant Johnson. Welcome to our Thursday evening.

Johnson: Hello, everyone. It's Lieutenant Johnson from Second District, PSA 204, which includes ANC 3B Glover Park. Hope everyone's being cool, staying cool, and staying safe. This month's police report, it's pretty good. We have 12 crimes to report this month. That's up about three crimes. The previous, this time last year we only had nine. This time we have 12. But the good part is there's no part one offenses, which is no homicides, no serious assaults, no burglaries. What we did have was three theft from autos and nine thefts in Glover Park. Other than that, I think we're doing pretty good in Glover Park as far as crime goes.

Lane: Were the thefts package thefts?

Johnson: We have a couple of package thefts, but mainly CVS thefts.

Rodriguez: I was going to say I passed by CVS quite a few times and there were some officers there.

Johnson: Yeah, we have a few package thefts. Benton Place, 4000 Benton. But mainly it was at CVS in the 2200 block of Wisconsin. That's our issue. It's an ongoing issue.

Rodriguez: All right.

Johnson: Any questions from anyone from the audience?

Rodriguez: Commissioner questions?

Johnson: Commissioners?

Rodriguez: All right. Any questions from the public for Lieutenant Johnson? All right. Looks like we're all quiet. Well, sir, thank you very much for your time this evening, and then we're going to be off for August and be back in September. So, we will see you in September, and hope you have a great time off for the two months with us.

Johnson: All right. I'll put my email in the chat. You have any questions during that time, just call me or email me. I'll put my contact information in.

Rodriguez: Perfect. Appreciate you.

Johnson: All right.

New Business [0:03:45]

General Discussion of Issues Regarding the D96 Bus Route and Service [0:03:45]

Rodriguez: Next on the agenda is the general discussion of the issues regarding the D96 bus route and service. What has happened is the D96 did the Better Bus route. It turns the corner going north on New Mexico, turning eastbound onto Cathedral. And this bus has had some difficulties navigating that turn. It's causing some traffic issues, passing through stop lights and green lights. Sometimes there's a deadlock at that intersection due to the bus not being able to make the turn safely. Metro apparently has modified that schedule, deleting that bus route for the turn going eastbound on Cathedral, which--

Lane: The bus stop, not the route.

Rodriguez: Yes. Bus stop on that corner, which has created some concern. We, myself, Richard, the commissioners, have been going over this D96. We've had some difficulty with Metro getting a response. They gave us some safety information about the turn on that corner. But we don't know what actions they're taking, or if they are making alternative plans, if they're

going to redesign the intersection, moving lines, getting rid of parking spaces. It's kind of unknown because they're not communicating very well with us right now. We have reached out to the Vice President of Government Relations. She's given us some basic information, but we're still trying to get additional information for these people that utilize that stop for their everyday business. And any questions from the commissioners right now or any updates on this situation?

Howie: How does removing the stop fix them turning, making that turn?

Lane: Because they don't stop abruptly right after the turn.

Rodriguez: Yeah.

Howie: Oh, okay.

Rodriguez: You almost have to see the intersection. They painted some lines for the buses to follow, but there's a stop line which has been moved back at that intersection, and the cars don't follow it. They still jump forward towards the crosswalk, which causes the bus not being able to turn, and creates a deadlock right there in the situation. Because the bus will go nose to nose with the cars, and then wait for them to back up. And if it's rush hour, you know, 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. and you have seven cars in line waiting to turn or go forward on Cathedral, then the issue is the whole line has to move. Or the bus stop that's on the opposite side can't get back over to make that left turn southbound on New Mexico. So, we're having difficulty getting some answers from Metro. We said, "Hey, what's your plan? What's your update? We have people that need this service and are concerned, and we want to be able to reach out to them and give them options, or at least update them on what you're doing." Any questions from the community, or comments during the D96 bus route right there on the New Mexico-Cathedral corridor?

Lane: I've also heard complaints about the schedule, that the buses are now running more than a half hour between buses. And we've also had a complaint about the noise of the buses.

Rodriguez: Yeah.

Lane: But again, we haven't had-- WMATA has not responded to any of these.

Rodriguez: Yeah. So, I think I'm gonna try to utilize, yeah, the Councilmember's office to see if they can get some information for us. I was in touch with one person in their office. And she was trying to get a person to speak to us and give us some updates, but that has not been confirmed yet. I know it's frustrating, but we are trying to get information for the constituents and local people that use that stop, and just find out what's going on for you.

Lavezzo: I would say more broadly, anytime that we've had issues with buses, WMATA hasn't really been as open with communication, and as candid as we would like. We've complained about the D80 multiple times, the D96, previously the D2 and the 30 buses, the 31, 33. You

know, we've worked hard and tried to work with WMATA and DDOT to fix some of these problems. And while we've had some success, such as the reroute through the neighborhood, we haven't really been able to get them to help us with reliability issues, and bus spacing, bus capacity, stuff like that. But as Commissioner Rodriguez said, we're trying.

Rodriguez: I went all the way up to the Vice President of Operations, and he has not returned any of my emails that I've sent him requesting information. Or just an alternate contact that will talk to me. So, I went pretty far up in the operation portion. And Commissioner Pollock has now joined us also. So, with the attendance, we do have five in attendance now, with Mr. Turmail being absent today. Richard, go ahead.

Lane: Richard, you're muted.

Rodriguez: There we go.

Pollock: How about now? Can you guys hear me?

Rodriguez: Perfect. Yes.

Lane: Yes.

Pollock: All right. Good.

Rodriguez: Anything from Richard on the D96? Any concerns? Anything else you're hearing while we try to get some updates for those people that utilize that stop?

Pollock: I do want to mention one thing. I went to Cathedral and New Mexico, and on the New Mexico side, if you were making the left turn onto New Mexico, there are two bike stanchions that are very far apart, but would prevent any vehicles from going all the way closer to the curb right now. They completely block it. And I'm just wondering whether or not removing those two bike stanchions might help in terms of actual maneuverability of any buses.

Rodriguez: Right. And that's why if we can just get somebody from WMATA over here and answer these questions, and ask these questions, it's like-- It's plenty. They know they're a private company, and they don't want to play with us very nicely.

Pollock: All right.

Rodriguez: We'll keep trying. I got a whole two months now before our next meeting, so we'll see. But hopefully we can get some relief for those people that utilize that every day. Because it's, yeah, it's creating a problem for them.

Notice of Public Hearing on Kahama West LLC Application for a New Medical Cannabis License [0:10:09]

Rodriguez: Without any other further questions on that item, we can move on to the next item, which is the notice of public hearing on the Kahama West LLC application for the new medical cannabis license at 2208 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest in Glover Park. And before we open it up for all the discussion, I do have Jackie Blumenthal that is with us. And she lives in this area, has knowledge as a previous ANC commissioner, and has done some extensive research and had information she would like to share, which I think is very valuable concerning this notice of public hearing. Jackie, I can turn it over to you and let you kind of tell us what your findings were to share with the commissioners, and then we can open it up for discussion.

Blumenthal: Thank you, Rob. So, I live directly behind the location that this medical marijuana dispensary is scheduled to be in. And I represented this area in the ANC for, what, nine terms? A really long time. And mostly during that time I worked with alcohol licenses, because being right along the Wisconsin strip, years ago it used to be a very crazy place at the late night bar scene. So, I know a lot about how the Alcoholic and Cannabis control board works. And we've had some experience with medical marijuana applications. Now, marijuana is legal in the District of Columbia. It's legal to sell it, but only with a license. And this place has applied to transfer a license from another location in the District to this location, which is, you know, perfectly fine, if it is appropriate. Because I live right behind it, I have an interest in at least checking out who these people are, and what kind of owners they would be. My experience with alcohol sales is that the owner makes the difference. If the owner is responsible and respectful of the neighborhood, you don't have a problem with the establishment. And that is, in our experience, turned out to be true about marijuana sales as well. We had an unlicensed marijuana seller in the neighborhood for at least three years before many of us even knew he was there. And as we got to know him, we encouraged him to apply for a license and become legitimate. And he tried, but unfortunately his location was too close to Guy Mason. The Alcoholic and Cannabis regulations say that such a place cannot be located within, depending, 300 to 400 feet of a rec center, a public school, a child care center. And he never was able to qualify. But we know from that experience that having a marijuana sales, a retail store, in the neighborhood is not a terrible thing if the people who are running it are responsible and respectful of the neighborhood. So, in researching these people, I am seriously concerned about their ability to be responsible or respectful. I could be wrong, but I feel like it's incumbent on the ANC to raise the question and to learn the truth, and to find out if they are. Just briefly, two men, Gregory Wimsatt and Damien West own three licenses for marijuana retail sales in the District, and that's the maximum you can own. They own Mr. Nice Guys, Mr. Nice Guys 2, and Mr. Nice Guys 3. They are trying to transfer Mr. Nice Guys 2 and Mr. Nice Guys 3 to Damien West's brother, Kahama West. Kahama West has no business experiences at all. There is a hearing that the Alcoholic and Cannabis control board had with him, and they were unable to determine his fitness to run a business, which eventually did not matter because they approved the transfer application, pending whether or not the ANC protests that decision. His brother, Damien, and his brother's partner, Gregory, have both been arrested, and one has been incarcerated, for marijuana sales prior to marijuana sales becoming legal. And they have both run businesses nearby on 33rd

Street and Georgetown that was so disruptive, and it was unlicensed at the time when licenses were required, it was so disruptive that the MPD shut them down twice at neighbors' request. So my reading of that is that we are dealing with people who are probably doing a straw transfer. They want to open a cultivation center, and they can't do it if they own three retail licenses, so they have to get rid of two of them. So, I think it's likely to be a straw transfer, which is unacceptable under the regulations if you can prove it. And also, I don't think that the transfer, any of the participants in this are likely to be respectful of the neighborhood. And I question their business sense, but I don't know that I could, you know, I don't know how legitimate that is. But I doubt that they'd be respectful. So, I'm raising these issues to the ANC with the request that the ANC protest the awarding of the license transfer in order to surface some knowledge about who these people are, and how they will treat our neighborhood. And perhaps to block them if it's not, if it's a straw purchase, a straw transfer, and they are not fit to operate with a cannabis license.

Rodriguez: It's kind of interesting. I thought ABCA would be a little more strong-handed with this given their history, because I know they ban people from getting licenses like this, you know, if they've had a shady history in the past where it sounds like there's some proof on the record. So, it is concerning. I know, Gupi, you have a question. Go ahead.

Howie: One, I don't-- What is a straw transfer?

Blumenthal: It means that they are transferring it to one of their brothers in order to get it out of their hands so that they can get another license. So, they would still be running it with him as a frontman.

Howie: Okay, and then--

Rodriguez: They're skirting the three in order to put it in his name to give him his first.

Howie: Okay. And then are they planning on cultivating plants at this location in Glover Park?

Blumenthal: No. The cultivation license is for somewhere else, but that's what they want to do next, is to be able to grow their own marijuana that they can then sell.

Rodriguez: Like District Cannabis does? They grow their own and then distribute it in the stores under the permit, and the license.

Blumenthal: Right.

Rodriguez: Okay.

Blumenthal: And, you know, my point is it's not necessarily the sale of marijuana that's the problem. It's who's selling it.

Rodriguez: It's the history that they have, and they're running the business and being disrespectful of the neighborhood, and having issues with law enforcement.

Blumenthal: And I'll say one other thing. I also think it's a very good idea for the ANC to assert itself in these situations to keep the Alcohol and Cannabis control board on its toes. Because they get very lazy about who they give licenses to, in my humble opinion.

Rodriguez: Understood.

Pollock: Jackie?

Blumenthal: Yeah?

Pollock: Jackie, for visitors to our site, what is the exact location of this new proposed dispensary?

Blumenthal: Oh, sorry. It's 2208 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. It's the retail store between the rug store and Architessa. It's a vacant retail space. It's been vacant ever since Glover Define apartment buildings were built, what, five years ago?

Rodriguez: Is that W Street, where like the Sweetgreen used to be?

Blumenthal: Yes, it's--

Lane: It's next to that.

Blumenthal: It's next to that.

Lane: It's on the west side of the street. It's between sort of Wingo's and where the rug store is.

Rodriguez: They probably just made the footage away from CommuniKids. I mean, barely.

Lane: Depends on how you measure it. It's either 300-some-odd or 400-some-odd.

Pollock: How about the issue of the baseball field and with the, you know, what's the distance between that?

Blumenthal: It's really way too far.

Lane: Yeah, it's way too far.

Rodriguez: Yeah, I think it's almost three blocks, four blocks? About 4,000 feet.

Pollock: That's too far away.

Lane: Where Aaron was going to open up was across from the baseball field. And he was directly across from it, and he was within the 400 feet, but just barely. So the location at 2208 is nowhere, the baseball field is not a consideration. The consideration is CommuniKids in the 2100 block.

Pollock: Got it.

Rodriguez: Go ahead. I'm sorry.

Pollock: Jackie-- I'm sorry. Go ahead.

Rodriguez: Go ahead.

Pollock: Okay, Jackie, did you say that the ANC's can protest the straw transfer of these two locations? Because you said that, you know, since the board has already sort of issued this, it'll be difficult for ANC to go and challenge it. But can we challenge the phony--

Blumenthal: The ANC can file a protest regardless of what reason they have. And that matters. It matters that the ANC speaks up and acts like it's a representative of the neighborhood, which is concerned. My neighbors are certainly concerned. And ABCA needs to know that this is a neighborhood that will step up when it is appropriate to step up. That's my point of view. I mean, you can have your own opinion.

Rodriguez: Yeah, we'll open it up also to the public in a moment. But I think it might be just good for us to get on record, do this protest, you know, bring some light to it and say, "Hey, this is an issue we're seeing." If we can prove this, great. But then if they go ahead and issue the license and we do have these difficulties when their license comes for renewal, if they're not shut down before then, we have a great platform to stand on. And so we can actually do a motion for the protest, and then have Brian, Commissioner Turmail, be the person or the designee to submit the protest.

Pollock: I support that.

Blumenthal: And that would make a lot of sense. One of my issues that I never was able to resolve while I was a commissioner, so I'm going to pass it along to you, is that the Alcoholic and Cannabis control board never considers fitness of owners. I don't know why. They should, and they don't. And this neighborhood has suffered from that in the past. And we've made a huge case to the ABCA board on a past issue, which was regarding an adult entertainment center bar that we had here that no longer exists. But we need to keep pressing that issue, in my view, that fitness of owners really matters because that's where you get respect of the neighborhood. And that's where if they respect the neighborhood, they will keep their business under control, and prevent neighborhood interaction problems.

Rodriguez: We do have a couple in the neighborhood. There's one over at MacArthur, and then one up at like the Wisconsin, Connecticut area. And they, the owners live in the area, so they have a general tie to the area. So, they're concerned, and they've been very, very well-run with no complaints. Do you know if these individuals live in the area or even live in DC?

Blumenthal: I don't know that. I know that their previous locations were nearer to Capitol Hill than here.

Rodriguez: So they may not be as invested as somebody living in the area.

Blumenthal: Except for the one in Georgetown, so I take that back. They've been around. I don't know where they live. And, I mean, there's more detail to the fitness thing. Kahama West supposedly has a partner who did not show up at the fact-finding hearing at ABCA. And his lawyer, who's a very well-respected lawyer in this field, did not even know her name at the fact-finding hearing, which I just thought was really sloppy.

Rodriguez: So they don't know the process, they're not adhering to the process that's been set up for them. That's a little bit of a red flag right off the bat.

Blumenthal: Right. So, I think if we're going to have a storefront with a glass window right in the center of Glover Park, you know, our previous one was on the second floor, which was just a lovely idea. It bothered nobody. This will be a storefront, with an alley. You're going to have parking issues. You're going to have who knows what issues. We should be sure that the owners are going to understand that they're in a residential neighborhood.

Rodriguez: Got it.

Pollock: I think the integrity of these people is the core issue in part. Now, my question also is does our city councilmember, Matt Frumin, know about this problem?

Blumenthal: He does not, and he is not relevant at this level. At this level, it's an ANC thing. If the ANC protests, and once you vote to protest and you want to involve Matt, you can ask. That's how the process works.

Pollock: Okay.

Rodriguez: Mellissa, you had a question?

Lane: Yeah. I just wanted to make a comment about one of the things that makes me nervous. When we've had other distributors who have wanted to come into the ANC, they have met with us, they've contacted us. They have given us their plan, their security plan, their retail plan, everything. We have never heard from these guys at all.

Blumenthal: That's a very good point.

Lane: And I think that's a concern.

Blumenthal: That's a very good point, Melissa.

Rodriguez: The silence is a little alarming.

Lavezzo: I would agree with that. The other presentations that we've got from other businesses has been really, really thorough. And if we haven't heard anything from these folks, that is concerning.

Rodriguez: Any other questions or comments from the commissioners before I open up to the public? All right. Anybody in the public that's with us this evening that had any questions or concerns concerning the notice of public hearing for Kahama West LLC? All right. Don't see anybody either. I think at this point we can go ahead and take a vote, or a motion to vote.

Lane: We have to make a motion.

Rodriguez: Make a motion to--

Lane: We have to make-- I would like to make a motion to protest the license with ABCA and to either have Brian Turmail or his designee represent us at the hearing on August 31st.

Rodriguez: Okay. Melissa's motion is made. Do I have a second?

Howie: I'll second.

Rodriguez: Thank you, Gupi, for the second. And then all in favor, "aye," or raise your hand. That's four yes votes. No no votes.

Lane: Five.

Howie: Five yes.

Rodriguez: Yes. Sorry. Five yes votes. No no votes for us to go ahead and go forward for the protest for the application for the public hearing for the Kahama West LLC on 2208 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. So, we can get on that, and I believe their hearing is the 10th of August.

Lane: No, the deadline is the 10th of August. The hearing is August 31st.

Rodriguez: Okay. So, we have time to get that in and then either Brian or his designee to present. And hopefully we can get some answers and be more comfortable if this does go forward with ABCA.

Lane: Right. And this is a protest of the license transfer.

Rodriguez: Perfect. And then, let's see. Do we have anybody from Frumin's office or from the Mayor's office that would like to speak or update?

Lane: The Mayor's office could not come tonight.

Rodriguez: Okay. Anybody from Councilmember Frumin's office?

Lane: I don't see anyone.

Open Forum [0:28:35]

Rodriguez: Okay. Well, at this point, we can move on to the open forum if anybody has any items they'd like to share. Any questions? Anything from the commissioners first? All right. How about anybody in the public forum? Any questions, concerns, events coming up that you'd like to put notice out for? Anything at all, feel free to raise your hand.

Ferrier: Hey, can I-- I don't know how to raise my hand. Can you hear me?

Rodriguez: Let's see, Jarrett. Yes, go ahead.

Ferrier: Yeah. Hey, I had sent, and and I'm not sure, someone responded to me, but I would like if someone there would be willing to expand a little bit on the building where Launch is, and just give us, just give the general public a little bit of an update on what's happening to that building. Because I don't think most people are aware of what's going on there.

Lane: Okay. I responded to you, Jarrett. What's happening, and Kate Dean is here, and she can also fill in the blanks, Glover Park Main Street used to have their offices at 2201 Wisconsin Avenue, but that building has been bought by Monument Realty. And they are converting that commercial building to luxury apartments, and they have now closed it, and they have got their demolition permits and have started the work on it. They do have a website, I think it's called 2201WisconsinAvenue.com, which you can see what their plan is directly. Kate, do you want to add anything to that? Apparently not.

Dean: Apologies. No, I'm sorry. Right here. Yeah, that is, that's really the unfortunate news. So, there were more people than you would have imagined operating out of 2201. A lot of independent operators, S corps, nonprofits, small businesses, interesting startups. And some have stayed in the neighborhood. Some are, you know, across the city, or back in their homes. Unfortunately, we lost like a lot of foot traffic in the neighborhood. But that is the plan. Monument purchased the building in November, December of 2025, and they're doing an office to

residential conversion. We don't know anything about the timeline, and we haven't heard anything from the developer, though we've attempted to reach out multiple times.

Lane: But we do know they have a demolition permit.

Dean: Yes, they got their demolition permit May 11th, and proceeded immediately to give notice to the tenants of the building. Those first floor retail tenants, Lignet Roset, the Chinese passport office, the wine store, the interior designer at the end, they are likely to stay, at least for the time being. Many have questions. We don't know whether or not they will eventually redo that floor. They have taken their own offices on the first floor, so now it looks like all of those businesses are safe in the near term.

Lane: Thanks, Kate.

Rodriguez: Questions, concerns from the commissioners and public? It looks like we have another hand up for David White. Go ahead, David.

White: Hi. I had a question about-- Just given the recent stormy weather we've had, across the street from where I live on Cathedral Avenue, there's this, I don't know what agency to report this to, but there are wires I guess for electricity or something. And there's this giant sort of box, rectangular black box, that's sort of hanging now. I don't know if it's disconnected, or if it's on the way to being disconnected. And I just thought I should tell some agency.

Lane: Do you have a picture of it? Yeah, I would call 311 or at least send a picture of it with the location and stuff, and we can, if you don't want to put in a 311 request. Because we don't know if-- It could be Pepco, it could be phone.

Rodriguez: There was a similar box on New Mexico and Lowell we had an issue with also. It was down after that, and 311 was able to assist, and they send them out and find out who owns the box and then repair or elevate it.

White: Okay, thank you very much.

Rodriguez: Sure. Thanks for your time.

Pollock: Is this a dangerous, imminent dangerous situation, by the way?

Rodriguez: If you suspect it's electrical, or a fire hazard, or it's sparking, or there's, you know, immediate hazard, then 911, of course. But 311 will give you a time frame that they're going to respond if it's not a dangerous situation. But I think we were able to identify this was more of a cable box, the one that we saw. I haven't seen this one personally, so I don't know if it's an immediate hazard. Or if it's going across the sidewalk, or a bike path. You have to determine if you think this is a 911 issue or 311 issue.

White: Okay. Well, it isn't on fire or that sort of thing. But it is hanging over, partially, a sidewalk.

Rodriguez: Yeah, if it's a visibility issue on the sidewalk, where people could be riding a bike, a skateboard, or not seeing it when they're walking and they could make contact--

White: Yeah, it's not that low yet, but I get your point and I will.

Rodriguez: Yeah, I would say 311 for now unless it becomes a hazard directly to someone and then, you know, that would obviously change.

White: Okay. Thank you.

Rodriguez: Yeah, thank you very much.

Lavezzo: I have some relevant experience here, shockingly. When I was still in the fire service, we spent a lot of time with downed wires. I was in the fire station for multiple hurricanes, and I spent all day and all night running wires down, wires on fire, trees across wires on fire. Generally, when you're looking at the utility poles, the topmost wires are power and everything below that is communications. So, it's cable, it's fiber optics, it's other communication wires. So, usually, it's not exclusive, but usually if it's one of the lower wires, it's probably nothing that's energized. You still don't want to touch it. You still want to avoid it. But the highest wires are typically the most danger.

Rodriguez: Perfect. Thank you for that.

Lane: Thanks, Kevin.

Administrative Matters [0:35:00]

Rodriguez: All right. We can move on to some administrative items here. We'll approve of the June 2026 minutes that was sent to everybody, if I can get a motion to approve.

Howie: I motion.

Rodriguez: All right. Can I get a second, please?

Lane: Second.

Rodriguez: And then a vote for either raising your hand yes, or "aye" for the approval of the minutes. All right. We got five yes, zero for no. The minutes are approved. And then, Kevin, do you want to go forward with the financial report, the third quarter, and then also the item that you added today?

Lavezzo: I do. I know everyone's been waiting to hear about the financials.

Rodriguez: Thank you so much.

Lavezzo: Let's go ahead and start with the item I added to the agenda. So, periodically we need to update information with OANC related to our financials. Specifically, I'll read the piece of the email right now, but a lot of it is surrounding direct deposit and setup of our accounts. So, the purpose of approving this is to allow OANC to act as an agent, solely for the purpose of completing initial setup, account registration, at three-year renewal, of our supplier profile in the District's DIFS and PASS systems. And that includes the automated clearing house direct deposit authorization form. So we essentially tell them who our bank is, what the bank information is, the address, and all of that stuff so they can give us our quarterly disbursement. And part of this, they requested information. We tell them, "Yes, this is correct. Everything is still good." And we give them authorization to act as our agent. And as part of this, they suggest that we present this information to the public. We give people the opportunity to ask questions and take a vote on whether or not we approve of OANC acting in this capacity for us. So, it's pretty simple. Anybody have any questions?

Rodriguez: Would you like the motion now?

Lavezzo: Sure would.

Rodriguez: All right. Present the motion to approve the OANC direct deposit. Can I get a second, please?

Howie: Second.

Rodriguez: Thank you, Gupi. And then voting. Raise your hand or "aye" to approve the measure. That's five yes, zero for no. The motion for the OANC ACH is approved. I'll let you continue with your financials.

Lavezzo: Cool. So the June financial report is pretty simple. We had no transactions at all. No money in or no money out. We started and ended with \$53,489.76. And I have the Q3, sorry, the fiscal year 26, quarter 3 quarterly financial report to present. In this month we had a balance forward of \$54,576.06. We received an allotment of \$3,985.21. We paid \$5,000 in grants and then \$71.51 for purchase of service. So, we spent a total of \$5,071.51. At the end of the quarter, we had an account balance of \$53,489.76.

Rodriguez: Perfect.

Lane: And we need a vote on that, right?

Lavezzo: Yeah.

Rodriguez: Need a vote to approve? All right. I'll make the motion to approve the financials. Can I get a second?

Howie: I'll second.

Rodriguez: Thank you. And then all in favor, "aye," or raise your hand. Got five to approve, zero for no. And the financials are approved. And then it looks like our next meeting is going to be Thursday, September 10th, at 7:00 p.m. We will be off for August unless there's a pressing issue that pops up and we need to do an emergency meeting with notice to the public. But as of right now, September 10th is our next meeting date. Any other questions from the community or the commissioners before we close out and make a motion to end the meeting? All right. Thank you, everybody, for your time. Have a great August.

Lane: You have to have a motion to adjourn.

Rodriguez: Yes. See you in September. And I can make the motion to adjourn. If I can get a second, please?

Lavezzo: Second.

Rodriguez: Thank you, Kevin. All in favor raise your hand or, "aye." Five to adjourn, zero no. And we are adjourned till September 10th. Thank you very much.

Howie: Bye, guys.

Lavezzo: Thanks, everyone.

Lane: Thanks, Richard.

Rodriguez: Take care.

Pollock: Thank you.

Lane: Thanks, Rob. Thanks, everybody.