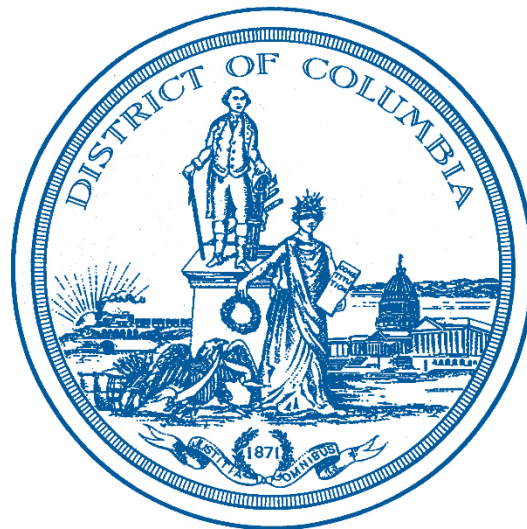


Report and Recommendations of the
Committee on Public Works and Operations
on the Fiscal Year 2027 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview



Brianne K. Nadeau, Chair

May 21, 2026

Updated Circulation Draft – 2026.05.20 – 19:35

Changes: removal of BSA provision on "Office of Zero Waste" renaming due to unmet FIS, and conforming changes to narrative discussions in report body; technical and stylistic edits, primarily to footnote citations

To: Members of the Council of the District of Columbia

From: Councilmember Brianne K. Nadeau
Chair, Committee on Public Works & Operations

Date: May 21, 2026

Subject: Report and recommendations of the Committee on Public Works & Operations on the
Fiscal Year 2027 budget for agencies under its purview

The Committee on Public Works & Operations (the Committee or PWO), having conducted hearings and received testimony on the Mayor’s proposed operating and capital budgets for Fiscal Year 2027 (FY27) for the agencies under its purview, reports its recommendations for review and consideration by the Committee of the Whole. The Committee also comments on relevant portions of the Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Support Act of 2026, as proposed by the Mayor.

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Executive Summary

In an extremely difficult budget year where the proposed budget would cut some of our most critical social safety net programs, many of the agencies and programs under the oversight of the Committee on Public Works & Operations were spared from large cuts. A few were even increased. But not all were spared, of course, and this Committee worked to balance funds among these agencies and programs to ensure the most efficient use of taxpayer funds and protect core services for residents, including behind-the-scenes operational programs that make the rest of the work of government possible.

At the same time, we are mindful of the significant cuts to the social safety net in the FY27 budget as proposed by the Mayor – the Pay Equity Fund for early childcare educators; Temporary Assistance to Needy Families; and childcare subsidies, among others. These new proposed cuts build on past years' disinvestments from critical programs like Emergency Rental Assistance. We have sought where possible to find funds that we could transfer to some of those programs, which are not under our oversight, to make them whole, or at least partially restore the cuts to them.

Not all of our budget oversight work is about approving and moving funds around. Sometimes our work is to uncover deficiencies and identify challenges to support agencies in making improvements that make better use of taxpayer funds and/or deliver better and more appropriate services – even when we sometimes cannot fully solve those issues in the budget we are voting on. We have observed some of the same concerns identified by this Committee last year, such as inefficiencies in the signed street sweeping program and mounting case backlogs at the Office of Administrative Hearings, and we continue to press the executive – and offer our support as partners – to improve the delivery of services.

Within the agencies under the purview of the Public Works & Operations Committee, we applied funds to a wide variety of needs revealed in oversight, including unfreezing vacant-but-necessary roles at the Office of Human Rights and ensuring that the Department of Public Works has enough funding to hire a manager for the popular standalone public restroom program—which we have provided with a large infusion of recurring funding. Even enhancements that sound dry can make a meaningful difference in residents' lives; for example, more “smart” sealed compost bins distributed throughout the District's neighborhoods can help keep rodents and other pests in check.

Partnership with other Council committees was critical this year. A full accounting of our transfers in and out is available in the Summary Tables section of this report, but to name a few: the Committee on Health helped fund a pilot program for procuring a variety of litter can designs to help address pest issues. The Committee on Transportation and the Environment transferred in funds for the anticipated costs of legislation to help stop the explosion of event ticket prices through market distortion. And the Committees on Youth Affairs and Transportation and the Environment sent funds to make more public restroom sites permanent.

Meanwhile, this Committee arranged transfers *out* to fund a variety of important initiatives that the Council already passed but that required additional resources to implement, such as the One Front Door Amendment Act of 2026 to unlock more multifamily housing construction, and the portions of last year's RENTAL Act that will improve the Tenant Opportunity to Purchase process for residents, plus a whole suite of new or enhanced initiatives under the Committee on Health to help ensure residents have enough to eat.

We are pleased that, through a combination of in-Committee cuts and identification of new revenue sources, we were able to apply some patches to the safety net, including a recurring transfer of over

\$1.5 million to the Committee on Human Services to open the doors of the Aston non-congregate shelter to more people in need of temporary housing assistance, and a recurring transfer of about half a million dollars to the Committee on Housing beginning in FY28 to fund additional local housing vouchers. But let us be clear: the Council has much more work ahead in this budget cycle before we can be confident that all residents are contributing their fair share and have real opportunities to participate in a growing DC.

Below is a summary of what the Committee's proposed FY27 budget adjustments would achieve:

SUPPORTING NEIGHBORS WITH VITAL SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

- **Provides support to people living with substance use disorders and creates safe and vibrant public spaces** by making the Substance Abuse and Behavioral Health Services Targeted Outreach Program permanent. The Committee transfers funds to the Committee on Health for this purpose.
- **Expands access to healthy food and reduces food insecurity** by creating a modest new carrier-for-hire fee on deliveries and:
 - Providing \$413,000 to restore the Office of Food Policy and the Food Policy Council and move them from the Office of Planning to DC Health;
 - Providing \$200,000 for the Grocery Access Pilot Program to enable over 1,000 low-income residents to purchase groceries online without delivery fees;
 - Providing \$200,000 to restore lost federal funding for Dreaming Out Loud to provide grocery delivery to low-income seniors out of its Marion Barry Avenue Market and Café in Ward 8;
 - Providing \$107,000 to increase the Farmers Market Support Grants to support the operations of farmers markets in low food access areas;
 - Providing \$300,000 in recurring funds to reduce the waitlist for the Produce Plus Program, which provides \$40 each month in free food for low-income residents at farmers markets;
 - Providing \$148,500 to restore proposed cuts to the Joyful Food Markets and Home-Delivered Meals; and
 - Providing \$500,000 to support the renovation and expansion of Food and Friends' Ward 5 Headquarters to expand access to medically tailored meals.
- **Restores access to life-saving healthcare** by:
 - Providing \$450,000 in recurring funds to maintain affordable health insurance coverage through the DC Health Benefit Exchange for some residents under 100% of the federal poverty level who are losing coverage due to federal policy changes; and
 - Providing \$800,000 to establish a grant program for Federally Qualified Health Centers that provide care to uninsured patients.
- **Supports the LGBTQ+ community** by providing \$200,000 in one-time funding to address gaps in culturally competent and targeted programs created by the consolidation of the Office's grant funds under Serve DC.

- **Supports the wellbeing of District seniors** through a transfer of \$125,000 in recurring funds to the Committee on Executive Administration and Labor for VIDA Senior Center operations.
- **Protects additional households from homelessness starting in FY28**, by transferring funds to the Committee on Housing for Local Rent Supplement Program vouchers.
- **Secures a major expansion in the District’s ability to provide more dignified non-congregate shelter to families experiencing homelessness**, by transferring funds to the Committee on Human Services to operate 90 additional rooms at the Aston shelter.

SUPPORTIVE AND ACCOUNTABLE LICENSING

- **Expands consumer protections and business accountability** by fully funding B26-0174, the “Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025”.
- **Fights predatory concert ticket gouging** by accepting a transfer from the Committee on Transportation and the Environment to fund enforcement of B26-0224, the “Restricting Egregious Scalping Against Live Entertainment (RESALE) Amendment Act of 2025” beginning in FY28.
- **Enhances administrative oversight of occupational and professional licensing boards**, including the Board of Funeral Directors, with the support of a transfer from the Committee on Health.
- **Eases business license-related processing costs** by approving a portion of a proposed Budget Support Act subtitle to cut corporation and nonprofit fees.
- **Helps ensure timely resolution of government contract disputes** by funding small equipment needs at the Contract Appeals Board.
- **Elevates the public’s engagement with ABCA to a 24/7 service model**, by providing a one-time enhancement of \$689,000 for access licenses to launch the ABCA Online Portal.

A THRIVING, MORE LIVABLE CITY

- **Promotes clean, pest-free public spaces** by funding an agile pilot approach to litter can procurement, with the support of a transfer from the Committee on Health.
- **Increases access to public restrooms for residents and visitors** by:
 - Adding recurring funding for **two existing units and one new unit in Ward 1**, funded from Committee resources;
 - Maintaining past-year recurring funding for **two existing units in Ward 2**, thanks to a past transfer from the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety;
 - Adding recurring funding for **one existing unit and one new unit in Ward 5**, funded from a combination of Committee resources plus a transfer from the Committee on Youth Affairs in the out years;
 - Adding recurring funding for **two existing units in Ward 6**, funded by a transfer from the Committee on Transportation and the Environment;
 - Adding recurring funding for **one existing unit in Ward 7** using Committee

resources; and

- Adding recurring funding for **one existing unit in Ward 8** using Committee resources.
- **Promotes comfortable residential living alongside thriving urban streetscapes** by transferring funds to the Committee of the Whole to fund implementation of Chair Nadeau's Harmonious Living Amendment Act of 2024. Among other things, this legislation sets common-sense standards for noise-reducing home construction and establishes a grantmaking program for home improvements to lessen the impact of street noise on residential neighbors.
- **Sets the District on a path to more responsible management of stormwater pollution**, by partially reversing a proposal to transfer certain pollution control compliance funding to the street sweeping budget.
- **Helps the independent theatrical wrestling performance community reestablish a footprint in the District** and provides an outlet for community-based fun and youth engagement, by transferring funds to the Committee on Youth Affairs for grants that will allow Chair Nadeau's Theatrical Wrestling Regulation Amendment Act of 2025 to take effect.
- **Promotes safe and healthy food vending and improved relationships between vendors and surrounding communities**, by adding funding for vendor management in the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vending Zone.

COMMITMENT TO HOUSING

- **Facilitates building more, bigger, and higher-quality housing in smaller buildings** by supporting implementation of the One Front Door Act, which changes requirements in the building code for a second staircase. The Committee transfers \$703,555 to the Committee of the Whole for this purpose.
- **Helps tenants whose homes are up for sale achieve real benefits from the Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act (TOPA) process**, by transferring funds to the Committee on Housing to implement provisions from Title III of the RENTAL Act (many of which originated as provisions of Chair Nadeau's Common Sense TOPA Reform Amendment Act of 2025) such as setting up a system of trusted Qualified Purchasers and Tenant Support Providers.

IMPROVED PUBLIC SPACES IN WARD 1

- **Creates safe, welcoming, and vibrant spaces in Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant** by transferring funds to the Office of Planning and the Department of Parks and Recreation to support implementation of the recently released Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Public Realm Design recommendations. These funds include immediate operating support for sidewalk vending and programming as well as capital funds to improve plazas and other public spaces.
- **Builds new park facilities and makes improvements to small parks in the Lower Georgia Avenue neighborhood** in Ward 1 through a \$3 million enhancement to the Facilities Committee.
- **Helps complete construction of the new African American Civil War Museum** in

FY26 through a transfer to the Committee on Human Services.

- **Supports businesses and pedestrians in Adams Morgan** through a transfer to the Committee on Transportation and the Environment to fully implement the grantmaking portion of the PLAZA Act.

PROTECTING PUBLIC SAFETY AND HUMAN AND CIVIL RIGHTS

- **Promotes neighborhood pride and neighborhood safety** through a \$200,000 one-time transfer to the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety for the Safe Commercial Corridors program.
- **Helps put at-risk young adults on a path to success** by connecting them with powerful interventions to reduce gun violence through a \$300,000 recurring transfer to the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety for the Pathways Program.
- **Respectfully engages youth and promotes public safety** by:
 - Funding late-evening hours and programming at recreation centers, through a transfer of \$235,000 in one-time operating funds for FY26 to the Committee on Facilities; and
 - Supporting the expansion of DPR recreation centers by sending \$1.6 million in recurring operating funds to the Committee on Facilities.
- **Empowers victims of discrimination to seek faster resolution of their claims** by expanding the Human Rights Enforcement Unit by \$425,018 in recurring funds for an additional Senior Attorney Advisor, Investigator/Intake Specialist, and Outreach Specialist to enforce the District's civil rights laws.
- **Upgrades the Office of Human Rights case management system** by providing \$110,000 in one-time funding.
- **Builds on the District's success in protecting domestic workers' employment rights**, by reversing a proposed cut to OAG through a \$260,000 recurring transfer to the Committee on Judiciary and Public Safety.
- **Restores \$130,000 in cuts** for basic office supplies, mailing supplies, and basic contractual services to the Office of Administrative Hearings.

Committee Budget Process and Purview

In Council Period 26 (2025-2026), the Committee on Public Works and Operations is responsible for matters relating to the general operation and service of government, including procurement; human rights; partnerships and grants management; matters relating to lesbian, gay bisexual, transgender, and questioning affairs; veterans affairs; matters affecting administrative law and procedure; consumer and regulatory affairs; the regulation of alcoholic beverage and cannabis (except cannabis legislation); recycling; waste management; and regulation of for-hire vehicles.¹

The Committee Chairperson is Councilmember Brianne K. Nadeau. The other members of the Committee are Councilmember Robert C. White, Jr., Councilmember Janeese Lewis George, and Councilmember Wendell Felder.

The District agencies, boards and commissions listed below are under the Committee's purview; agencies listed in **bold** have distinct chapters in the District's annual budget and will be addressed in detail in the Fiscal Year 2027 Agency Recommendations portion of this report.

- Advisory Committee on Street Harassment
- **Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA)**
- Board of Accountancy
- Board of Architecture, Interior Design, and Landscape Architecture
- Board of Barber and Cosmetology
- Board of Industrial Trades
- Board of Professional Engineering
- Commission on Fashion Arts and Events
- **Contract Appeals Board (CAB)**
- **Department of For-Hire Vehicles (DFHV)**
- **Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection (DLCP)**
- **Department of Public Works (DPW)**
- Interfaith Council
- **Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH)**
- **Office of Contracting and Procurement (OCP)**
- **Office of Human Rights (OHR)**
- Commission on Human Rights
- Office of LGBTQ Affairs (OLGBTQA)
- **Office of Risk Management (ORM)**
- Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO)
- Office of Veterans Affairs, including the Advisory Board
- Office on Religious Affairs, including the Interfaith Council

¹ "Rules of Organization and Procedure for the Council of the District of Columbia," Council Period 26, Resolution of 2025, PR26-0001. January 2, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/PR26-0001> v, as amended. The regulation of alcoholic beverage and cannabis (except cannabis legislation) and the budget of the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration came under the purview of this Committee in January 2026 in connection with the resignation of the former Chairperson of the Committee on Business and Economic Development and redistribution of that committee's responsibilities.

2026 Performance and Budget Oversight Proceedings

The Committee held performance and budget oversight hearings on the following dates in 2026:

Performance Oversight Hearings	
Date	Agencies
February 6	DFHV
February 10	ABCA
February 12	DPW (public)
February 18	OHR OCP
February 24	OAH DLCP
February 27	ORM OCTO
March 4	DPW (gov't)

Budget Oversight Hearings	
Date	Agencies
April 20	OAH
April 23	DLCP
April 24	DFHV OCP
April 28	OCTO
April 30	DPW
May 7	ABCA
May 12	OHR

Dedicated webpages with written testimony from each of these hearings are available on the Council's Hearing Management System, lims.dccouncil.gov, and video recordings are available through the Office of Cable Television, Film, Music and Entertainment or at entertainment.dc.gov.

Note on the Status of the Office of LGBTQ Affairs

In FY25, OLGBTQA was the subject of a distinct budget chapter for the first and time, thanks to an initiative by this Committee to provide greater transparency and accountability in that office's critical constituent service and grantmaking functions. However, in the FY26 budget, the Mayor proposed to collapse several community affairs and cultural affairs offices, including OLGBTQA, back into the Executive Office of the Mayor (EOM) for budgeting purposes—and to consolidate their grantmaking authority under an initiative known as Serve DC.

Although this Committee expressed opposition to the proposed reorganization, we lacked jurisdiction to unilaterally reverse a proposal to budget the resources formerly held at OLGBTQA under EOM (which is under the purview of the Council Committee on Executive Administration and Labor). Chairperson Nadeau and staff of this Committee were unable to convince a majority of Councilmembers to reverse the reorganization when the FY26 budget came before the full Council.

Among other rationales, the executive quietly suggested that the reorganization would help deflect the attention of anti-LGBTQ federal authorities while still allowing the District to maintain many of its preexisting grant funding streams. This Committee was skeptical of that plan at the time, and experience over the past year suggests that it was in fact foolish.

This year, LGBTQ rights advocates have raised the alarm that since OLGBTQA’s grant funding was consolidated under Serve DC, many of its former grantees have either lost District funding entirely or had to pivot to alternative programming that is no longer well tailored to the distinct needs of LGBTQ District residents.²

The federal bigots are winning, by scaring the District government into doing their dirty work for them. Perhaps they would win anyway; they have the power to pass laws compelling disinvestment from our LGBTQ residents. But we should not pretend that doing whatever they want in order to avoid a formal override counts as preserving Home Rule autonomy. It is capitulation.

During the committee budget analysis process, staff of this Committee worked with central office partners, peer Council committees, and community advocates to explore ways to undo some or all of last year’s funding shift out of OLGBTQA. Ultimately, in the FY27 budget, the Committee is providing \$200,000 out of its own jurisdictional resources—that is, resources stripped out of other critical operational agencies—because the Committee was not able to reclaim funds that had been reorganized out of our jurisdiction in last year’s budget process. The funding is reserved for grants issued in consultation with the Advisory Committee to OLGBTQA, with a focus on cultural competency and targeted services.

The resources that the Committee has provided for this purpose are one-time funds. This Committee strongly urges the Council and future District leaders to restore **recurring** dedicated funding for proven, culturally competent grant recipient programs and organizations by giving grantmaking responsibility back to OLGBTQA or a trusted external partner.

² *Budget Oversight Hearing: Committee on Executive Administration and Labor*. May 1, 2026. Testimony of Heidi Ellis, DC LGBTQ+ Budget Coalition. (“Declining dedicated funding: Only \$600,000 remains for LGBTQ+ services—a significant year-over-year decrease from FY25”).

Committee Adjustment Tables

Council rules require each standing committee to prepare annual recommendations on the Mayor’s proposed budget for the agencies that the committee oversees.³ Among other requirements, each committee’s recommendations must be balanced: using the Mayor’s proposal as the starting point, the committee must recommend at least as much total funding (from budget cuts, revenue raisers, and transfers from other committees) as it recommends additional spending. Committees’ adjustments are also limited to the agencies within their purviews under the Council Rules⁴ The charts in this section and in Attachment A capture the Committee’s official recommendations to the Committee of the Whole pursuant to Council Rule 703.

Attachment A is the most important chart in this report, but also the most technical and perhaps intimidating at first glance. It is an exhaustive presentation of all of the Committee’s recommended enhancements and reductions (relative to the version proposed by the Mayor), down to the cent, and with a high degree of technical specifications as to the permissible uses of allocated funds (also known as budget “attributes”). The first subsection below is a guide to Attachment A that our colleagues in the Council Office of the Budget Director (OBD) helpfully prepared to explain key attribute columns in Attachment A.

Below the introduction to Attachment A are a series of more limited charts that pull information from Attachment A into more user-friendly formats, all prepared by the experts at OBD—in this Committee’s case, by hardworking Senior Budget Analyst Sam Hodges.

Budget Office Guide to Attachment A – Line-Item Budget and Resource Adjustments

Each line in Attachment A shows either a “budget” or a “resource” change recommended by the Committee. Budget changes increase or decrease the amount of funds assigned and budgeted for a certain purpose, while a resource change increases or decreases the total amount of funds available to be assigned for various purposes. **The dollar amounts on Attachment A do not represent the total for an item, but rather the amount the Committee recommends the line item be changed by when compared to the Mayor’s proposed budget.**

BUDGET CHANGES

Lines with budget changes are either enhancements or reductions. Enhancement lines indicate the Committee recommends that a specific budget line be increased by a certain amount, while a reduction line recommends that a specific line be reduced by a certain amount. For example, a line that shows an enhancement of \$250,000 in a certain fiscal year means that the Committee recommends \$250,000 be added to the amount proposed by the Mayor.

Each budget change includes the technical details (*i.e.*, financial system accounting attributes) used to assign each dollar in the District’s budget to a specific agency and purpose. Below is a table to help understand the various columns in Attachment A:

³ “Rules of Organization and Procedure for the Council of the District of Columbia,” Council Period 26, Rule 703. Available at <https://dccouncil.gov/wp-content/uploads/2026/01/PR26-0001-FINAL-1-29-26.pdf> (“Council Rules”).

⁴ See Council Rule 239 for this Committee’s agency portfolio of jurisdiction; see also the Committee Purview and Budget Process section of this report.

To understand...	Column(s) to Check
Who controls the budget for the line item	Agency, DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent Level 1 (PL1), DIFS Cost Center
What the programmatic purpose of the funds are	Program PL1, Program
The type of resources used to fund the line item	DIFS Appr. Fund, DIFS Fund
How the programmatic purpose of the funds will be implemented	DIFS Account PL1, DIFS Account
How much of an adjustment is being recommended	FY26, FY27, FY28, FY29, and FY30, as well as Proposed Change in FTEs
If the line item is a recommended enhancement or a reduction	Adjustment
If the adjustment is for only one year or for more than one year	Recurring or One-Time Change
Why the adjustment is being recommended	Comments, Legislation
If the line item is tied to a certain grant, project, or interagency agreement	DIFS Project
If the line item is tied to legislation or a Budget Support Act subtitle	Legislation

RESOURCE CHANGES

Lines with resource changes have varying purposes, including transfers of funds between committees, changes in fees or taxes, changes to balances within certain funds, and shifts of available resources to a future year. Since resource changes are not always tied to a specific agency, the most important columns for understanding a resource change are the DIFS Fund and any associated comments.

For transfers of resources out of the Committee, the receiving committee and the purpose of the transfer are noted in the comments. For transfers of resources into the Committee, the sending committee and purpose are also noted in the comments.

INTERACTION WITH SOURCES AND USES SUMMARY

This report also includes a Sources and Uses Summary table [see next subsection]. Data for that table is drawn directly from Attachment A but is represented slightly differently in the Sources and Uses Summary. Below is a table to understand how the Sources and Uses Summary and Attachment A interact.

Sources & Uses Description	Attachment A – Budget/Resources Entry Type & Adjustment Type
Sources – Budget Reductions	Budget / Reduction
Sources – Legislation	Resource / Revenue Proposal (if the Attachment A line is a positive amount)
Sources – Fund Balance Conversion	Resource / Fund Balance Conversion
Sources – Fund Balance Use	Resource / Fund Balance Shift
Sources – Special Fund Sweeps	Resource / Available Fund Balance for Use
Sources – Transfers In	Resource / Transfer In
Uses – Revenue Expenditures	Resource / Revenue Proposal (if the Attachment A line is a negative amount)
Uses – Budget Expenditures	Budget / Enhance
Uses – Transfers Out	Resource / Transfer Out

This section continues on the next page with summary charts.

Fiscal Year 2027 Sources and Uses Summary

This table provides a summary of the changes the Committee recommends to the Fiscal Year 2027 Budget and Financial Plan. **Detailed information about each change, including budget attributes, can be found in Attachment A.**

HOW TO READ THIS TABLE

This table structures the Committee’s recommendations into the funds available to be spent by the Committee, or “Sources,” and how those funds were spent, or “Uses.” The “Overall Balance” of the table is all of the Sources entries minus all of the Uses entries, and if all available Sources have been allocated to various Uses, the Overall Balance is \$0. Per Council Rule 703, a committee cannot have a negative Overall Balance (*i.e.*, Uses cannot exceed Sources in magnitude).

The Sources portion of this table includes recommended policy changes generating revenue, as well as a transfer of funds into the committee from another committee. The Sources portion of the table also includes a line that combines all of the Committee’s recommended budget reductions, as reductions in an agency’s budget are a Source of additional funds that can be used by the committee elsewhere. Thus, **a recommendation that agencies reduce their budgets by \$500,000 will appear as a positive entry on this table as that reduction is a new Source of funds that are now available to the Committee to be allocated to a various Uses.** Please note that a disaggregated list of all reductions will be in Attachment A.

The Uses portion of the table details how the funds from the Sources portion of the table are allocated. As the Uses entries are subtracted from the Sources entries, the Uses entries are positive. Thus, **a recommendation that an agency receive an additional \$500,000 will appear as a positive entry on this table, with the amount subtracted from the Sources of funds available to the Committee.**

SOURCES AND USES SUMMARY TABLES

SOURCES	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
Legislation: BSA: Carrier-for-Hire and Food Access Support Amendment Act of 2026		\$6,899,505	\$6,899,505	\$6,899,505	\$6,899,505
Legislation: Subtitle (II)(T) – Corporation Fees Amendment Act of 2026		\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000
Budget Reductions	\$621,000	\$2,092,652	\$1,425,564	\$1,488,797	\$1,683,059
Fund Balance Conversion		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fund Balance Use	(\$186,000)	\$186,000			
Special Fund Sweeps					
Transfers In (See Note 1 - Transfers In)		\$470,336	\$1,609,688	\$1,387,319	\$1,415,512
TOTAL SOURCES	\$435,000	\$11,748,493	\$12,034,757	\$11,875,620	\$12,098,076

[new table]

USES - REVENUE EXPENDITURES	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
Transfers Out (See Note 2 - Transfers Out)	\$435,000	\$7,732,228	\$8,121,146	\$8,273,575	\$8,428,804
TOTAL USES - REVENUE EXPENDITURES	\$435,000	\$7,732,228	\$8,121,146	\$8,273,575	\$8,428,804

[new table]

USES - BUDGET EXPENDITURES	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
Legislation	\$0	\$778,021	\$793,739	\$679,842	\$693,669
Legislation: B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025		\$678,021	\$666,294	\$679,842	\$693,669
Legislation: NEW PWO SUBTITLE Zero Waste Acceleration Amendment Act of 2026		\$100,000	\$127,445		
Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration	\$0	\$689,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Launch of new ABCA Customer Portal		\$689,000			
Contract Appeals Board	\$0	\$4,889	\$0	\$0	\$0
Addressing budget shortfall for CAB court recorder system		\$2,414			
Addressing NPS shortfalls for CAB high-speed copier		\$2,475			
Department of For-Hire Vehicles	\$0	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
Baseline revenues from Carrier-for-Hire Surcharge dedicated to DFHV: programs for delivery worker safety/supports, encouraging delivery mode shift to smaller and more sustainable vehicles, and restaurant/retail vitality.		\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	\$0	\$292,836	\$1,328,717	\$1,100,809	\$1,123,354
Attorney Advisor (2) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act			\$291,866	\$297,891	\$304,041
Communications & training beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act			\$25,000	\$25,500	\$26,010
Data Analyst (1) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act			\$98,960	\$101,003	\$103,088
Data Scientist (1) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act			\$114,010	\$116,363	\$118,765

USES - BUDGET EXPENDITURES	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
Initial cost of system for tracking and monitoring online ticket resellers beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act			\$250,000		
Recurring cost of system for tracking and monitoring online ticket resellers beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act			\$250,000	\$255,000	\$260,100
Fringe to restore Vending Zone Manager Position		\$22,500	\$23,029	\$23,570	\$24,124
Salary to restore Vending Zone Manager Position		\$100,000	\$102,000	\$104,040	\$106,121
(Transfer from HLT) Operations Manager to oversee Licensing Boards, including Board of Funeral Directors		\$170,336	\$173,852	\$177,442	\$181,105
Department of Public Works	\$0	\$1,086,500	\$1,057,316	\$1,078,550	\$1,100,211
Enhancement to salary for Public Restroom Program Analyst (Position No. 005)		\$20,000	\$20,400	\$20,808	\$21,224
Replacement public litter can liners to be distributed as needed to organizations that hold maintenance agreements with DPW		\$20,000	\$20,400	\$20,808	\$21,224
Enhancement to fringe for Public Restroom Program Analyst (Position No. 005)		\$24,500	\$25,076	\$25,665	\$26,268
New Compost Smart Bins (Purchase)		\$50,000			
New Compost Smart Bins (Maintenance)		\$72,000	\$73,440	\$74,909	\$76,407
Public Restrooms - Ward 7		\$100,000	\$102,000	\$104,040	\$106,121
Public Restrooms - Ward 8		\$100,000	\$102,000	\$104,040	\$106,121
Public Restrooms - Ward 5		\$200,000	\$204,000	\$208,080	\$212,242
Public Restrooms - Ward 6		\$200,000	\$204,000	\$208,080	\$212,242
Public Restrooms - Ward 1		\$300,000	\$306,000	\$312,120	\$318,362
Executive Office of the Mayor - Office of LGBTQ Affairs - PWO	\$0	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Grants to be made in consultation with the Advisory Committee to OLGBTQA, to address gaps in culturally competent and targeted programs created by the consolidation of OLGBTQA's grant funds under Serve DC		\$200,000			
Office of Administrative Hearings	\$0	\$130,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
One-time enhancement to support critical hardware refresh.		\$130,000			

USES - BUDGET EXPENDITURES	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
Office of Human Rights	\$0	\$535,019	\$433,840	\$442,845	\$452,038
Data Migration Costs for New OHR Case Management System		\$110,000			
Unfreezing Position 017 - Outreach Specialist		\$112,583	\$114,919	\$117,305	\$119,740
Unfreezing Position 002 - Investigator/Intake Specialist		\$131,750	\$134,484	\$137,276	\$140,125
Unfreezing Position 015 - Senior Attorney Advisor		\$180,687	\$184,437	\$188,265	\$192,173
TOTAL USES - BUDGET EXPENDITURES	\$0	\$4,016,265	\$3,913,612	\$3,602,045	\$3,669,272
OVERALL BALANCE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

[new table]

NOTE 1 - TRANSFERS IN	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
CYA>PWO: To support 2 Ward 5 public restroom facilities in FY28-30.			\$202,000	\$206,040	\$210,161
HEALTH > PWO: Funds to purchase public litter cans that are rodent-resistant and prevent illegal dumping to improve trash and recycling options in public spaces		\$100,000			
Health>PWO: Salary and fringe for Operations Manager at Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection to oversee Licensing Boards, including Board of Funeral Directors		\$170,336	\$173,852	\$177,442	\$181,105
T&E > PWO: Funding public restrooms at Eastern Market Metro Park and Cobb Park		\$200,000	\$204,000	\$208,080	\$212,242
T&E > PWO: Pre-funding unofficial estimated costs of B26-224, RESALE Act, beginning in FY28			\$1,029,836	\$795,757	\$812,005
TOTAL TRANSFERS IN	\$0	\$470,336	\$1,609,688	\$1,387,319	\$1,415,512

[new table]

NOTE 2 - TRANSFERS OUT	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
PWO > T&E: Stormwater Permit Compliance Enterprise Funds transfer to DOEE to align activities with MS4 compliance		(\$300,000)			

NOTE 2 - TRANSFERS OUT	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
PWO>CHS: Grant to support construction close-out for African-American Civil War Museum in FY26	(\$200,000)				
PWO>CHS: Lower Georgia Av Business Support and Stabilization Grants		(\$400,000)			
PWO>CHS: Nourish DC Grant Program		(\$1,000,000)	(\$1,020,000)	(\$1,040,400)	(\$1,061,208)
PWO>CHS: Operating costs to expand capacity at the Aston		(\$1,560,724)	(\$1,591,939)	(\$1,623,777)	(\$1,656,253)
PWO>COW - Harmonious Living Amendment Act of 2024		(\$250,000)	(\$225,887)	(\$232,404)	(\$238,853)
PWO>COW - One Front Door Amendment Act of 2026		(\$170,699)	(\$174,113)	(\$177,596)	(\$181,147)
PWO>COW: Office of Planning Grants to support implementation of Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vision Framework for Public Realm Design		(\$200,000)			
PWO>EAL: Operating support for Vida Senior Center; recurring funds.		(\$125,000)	(\$127,500)	(\$130,050)	(\$132,651)
PWO>Facilities: Increased recreation center hours/programming	(\$235,000)	(\$400,000)	(\$408,000)	(\$416,160)	(\$424,483)
PWO>Health - Place-Based Substance Use Disorder Outreach Amendment Act of 2025		(\$115,000)	(\$118,000)	(\$121,000)	(\$124,000)
PWO>Health: Continuation of Grocery Access Pilot Program		(\$200,000)			
PWO>Health: Funding to be sent from DHCF to HBX via an MOU to maintain coverage for lawfully present residents who have lost or will lose affordable coverage.		(\$450,000)	(\$450,000)	(\$450,000)	(\$450,000)

NOTE 2 - TRANSFERS OUT	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30
PWO>Health: Restoring funding to Food Policy Council			(\$421,513)	(\$430,202)	(\$439,071)
PWO>Health: Uninsured Coverage for Clinics		(\$800,000)			
PWO>HLT: Food Access Grants at DC Health (Produce Plus, Joyful Food Markets, Food & Friends, Farmers' Market Support Grants)		(\$800,000)	(\$816,000)	(\$832,320)	(\$848,966)
PWO>Housing - DCHA costs for approx. 12 additional housing vouchers beginning in FY28			(\$498,013)	(\$507,973)	(\$518,132)
PWO>Housing - DHCD Personnel Costs related to TOPA Reforms in Title III of RENTAL Act			(\$1,345,054)	(\$1,371,955)	(\$1,399,394)
PWO>JPS: Enhancement to Pathways Program		(\$300,000)	(\$306,000)	(\$312,120)	(\$318,362)
PWO>JPS: Enhancement to Safe Commercial Corridors Grant Program		(\$200,000)			
PWO>JPS: Restoring funding for Domestic Worker Employment Rights Grants		(\$260,000)	(\$265,200)	(\$270,504)	(\$275,914)
PWO>T&E: 1 Hearing Examiner Position at DMV to support transfer of DFHV Title 31 NOI adjudication from OAH to DMV		(\$150,805)	(\$153,927)	(\$157,114)	(\$160,368)
PWO>T&E: Business and infrastructure grants to support pedestrian activations of 18th Street NW, in Adams Morgan, as established in the PLAZA Act			(\$200,000)	(\$200,000)	(\$200,000)
PWO>YA: Independent Theatrical Wrestling Support Grant		(\$50,000)			
TOTAL TRANSFERS OUT	(\$435,000)	(\$7,732,228)	(\$8,121,146)	(\$8,273,575)	(\$8,428,804)

Fiscal Year 2027 Agency Operating Budget by Program Parent Level 1

Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS						
AFO003 - AGENCY BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	\$201,681	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
AFO016 - AGENCY/CLUSTER SHARED SERVICES	\$0	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000	0.00%
TOTAL AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$201,681	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000	0.00%
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP003 - COMMUNICATIONS	\$466,887	\$463,936	\$501,914	\$0	\$501,914	8.19%
AMP006 - CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE	\$189,902	\$229,730	\$237,242	\$0	\$237,242	3.27%
AMP009 - FLEET MANAGEMENT	\$29,552	\$37,781	\$34,604	\$0	\$34,604	(8.41%)
AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	\$900,141	\$910,968	\$1,062,428	\$689,000	\$1,751,428	92.26%
AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	\$1,250,081	\$1,417,080	\$1,376,584	\$0	\$1,376,584	(2.86%)
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$928,291	\$1,395,399	\$1,110,434	\$0	\$1,110,434	(20.42%)
AMP019 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	\$311,361	\$81,982	\$96,360	\$0	\$96,360	17.54%
AMP022 - RECORDS MANAGEMENT	\$460,504	\$453,026	\$374,068	\$0	\$374,068	(17.43%)
AMP026 - TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT	\$57,695	\$0	\$80,371	\$0	\$80,371	n/a
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$4,594,414	\$4,989,902	\$4,874,004	\$689,000	\$5,563,004	11.49%
EC0041 - LICENSING SERVICES						
R04101 - ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSING	\$1,305,645	\$1,395,162	\$1,490,624	\$0	\$1,490,624	6.84%
R04102 - MEDICAL CANNABIS LICENSING	\$2,090,957	\$1,244,804	\$1,334,944	\$0	\$1,334,944	7.24%
TOTAL EC0041 - LICENSING SERVICES FUNDS	\$3,396,602	\$2,639,966	\$2,825,568	\$0	\$2,825,568	7.03%
EC0042 - REGULATION AND ADJUDICATION						
R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	\$3,192,611	\$4,014,807	\$4,179,488	(\$590,644)	\$3,588,844	(10.61%)

TOTAL EC0042 - REGULATION AND ADJUDICATION FUNDS	\$3,192,611	\$4,014,807	\$4,179,488	(\$590,644)	\$3,588,844	(10.61%)
TOTAL Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration FUNDS	\$11,385,308	\$11,654,674	\$11,889,061	\$98,356	\$11,987,417	2.86%
Contract Appeals Board						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$240,409	\$239,092	\$237,865	\$0	\$237,865	(0.51%)
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$240,409	\$239,092	\$237,865	\$0	\$237,865	(0.51%)
GO0009 - ADJUDICATION						
O00901 - ADJUDICATION SERVICES	\$1,652,862	\$1,776,041	\$1,776,224	\$4,889	\$1,781,113	0.29%
TOTAL GO0009 - ADJUDICATION FUNDS	\$1,652,862	\$1,776,041	\$1,776,224	\$4,889	\$1,781,113	0.29%
TOTAL Contract Appeals Board FUNDS	\$1,893,271	\$2,015,133	\$2,014,089	\$4,889	\$2,018,978	0.19%
Department of For-Hire Vehicles						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS						
AFO003 - AGENCY BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	\$182,805	\$172,755	\$179,073	\$0	\$179,073	3.66%
TOTAL AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$182,805	\$172,755	\$179,073	\$0	\$179,073	3.66%
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP005 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT	\$126,415	\$119,770	\$122,903	\$0	\$122,903	2.62%
AMP010 - GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	\$5,212,809	\$9,747,027	\$4,045,415	\$300,000	\$4,345,415	(55.42%)
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$294,119	\$319,358	\$316,666	\$0	\$316,666	(0.84%)

AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	\$2,109,444	\$2,246,189	\$2,073,163	(\$100,980)	\$1,972,183	(12.20%)
AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	\$608,565	\$616,196	\$645,905	\$0	\$645,905	4.82%
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$2,526,287	\$2,704,807	\$2,484,489	\$0	\$2,484,489	(8.15%)
AMP017 - POLICY AND LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS	\$197,691	\$190,544	\$203,882	\$0	\$203,882	7.00%
AMP028 - PUBLIC AFFAIRS	\$192,228	\$220,754	\$163,405	\$0	\$163,405	(25.98%)

TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$11,267,559	\$16,164,644	\$10,055,828	\$199,020	\$10,254,848	(36.56%)
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EC0050 - CLIENT SERVICES

R05001 - CLIENT SERVICE-COMPANIES	\$3,556	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$0	\$2,000	(60.00%)
R05002 - CLIENT SERVICE-DRIVERS	\$569,809	\$732,643	\$671,828	\$0	\$671,828	(8.30%)
R05003 - COMPLAINTS HANDLING	\$418,078	\$350,519	\$363,652	\$0	\$363,652	3.75%

TOTAL EC0050 - CLIENT SERVICES FUNDS	\$991,443	\$1,088,161	\$1,037,481	\$0	\$1,037,481	(4.66%)
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EC0051 - COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT

R05101 - HEARING SERVICES	\$211,363	\$223,881	\$228,677	\$0	\$228,677	2.14%
R05102 - VEHICLES COMPLIANCE	\$144,076	\$101,979	\$134,474	\$0	\$134,474	31.86%
R05103 - VEHICLES ENFORCEMENT	\$2,350,160	\$2,571,191	\$2,532,261	\$0	\$2,532,261	(1.51%)

TOTAL EC0051 - COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT FUNDS	\$2,705,598	\$2,897,051	\$2,895,413	\$0	\$2,895,413	(0.06%)
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TOTAL Department of For-Hire Vehicles FUNDS	\$15,147,405	\$20,322,611	\$14,167,795	\$199,020	\$14,366,815	(29.31%)
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Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS						
AFO002 - AGENCY ACCOUNTING SERVICES	\$728,057	\$112,598	\$299,648	\$0	\$299,648	166.12%
AFO003 - AGENCY BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	\$1,564,776	\$484,912	\$576,578	\$0	\$576,578	18.90%
AFO011 - P-CARD CLEARING	\$133	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
AFO016 - AGENCY/CLUSTER SHARED SERVICES	\$541,751	\$1,859,481	\$1,930,887	\$0	\$1,930,887	3.84%
TOTAL AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$2,834,717	\$2,456,991	\$2,807,113	\$0	\$2,807,113	14.25%

AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP003 - COMMUNICATIONS	\$644,297	\$740,875	\$756,606	\$0	\$756,606	2.12%
AMP005 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT	\$264,910	\$250,518	\$209,093	\$0	\$209,093	(16.54%)
AMP006 - CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE	\$943,953	\$1,041,682	\$1,155,207	\$0	\$1,155,207	10.90%
AMP009 - FLEET MANAGEMENT	\$58,066	\$42,818	\$41,276	\$0	\$41,276	(3.60%)
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$371,977	\$290,057	\$301,384	\$0	\$301,384	3.91%
AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	\$6,163,262	\$5,106,058	\$4,914,730	\$33,000	\$4,947,730	(3.10%)
AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	\$1,563,359	\$1,625,222	\$1,722,027	\$0	\$1,722,027	5.96%
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$1,324,417	\$1,458,257	\$1,416,410	\$0	\$1,416,410	(2.87%)
AMP018 - PROGRAM AUDITS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
AMP019 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	\$703,904	\$648,809	\$866,170	\$0	\$866,170	33.50%
AMP024 - RISK MANAGEMENT	\$122,270	\$141,868	\$146,897	\$0	\$146,897	3.55%
AMP026 - TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT	\$121,995	\$112,304	\$20,000	\$0	\$20,000	(82.19%)
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$12,282,410	\$11,458,468	\$11,549,800	\$33,000	\$11,582,800	1.09%
EC0013 - ENFORCEMENT						
R01301 - CIVIL INFRACTIONS ENFORCEMENT	\$984,795	\$971,670	\$923,622	\$0	\$923,622	(4.94%)
TOTAL EC0013 - ENFORCEMENT FUNDS	\$984,795	\$971,670	\$923,622	\$0	\$923,622	(4.94%)
EC0014 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES						
R01403 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	\$3,298,804	\$3,345,327	\$3,460,545	\$321,802	\$3,782,346	13.06%
R01407 - STREET VENDING COMPLIANCE	\$597,466	\$791,456	\$0	\$0	\$0	(100.00%)
R01410 - WEIGHTS AND MEASURES COMPLIANCE	\$1,212,382	\$1,066,358	\$988,622	\$0	\$988,622	(7.29%)
TOTAL EC0014 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES FUNDS	\$5,108,651	\$5,203,141	\$4,449,167	\$321,802	\$4,770,968	(8.31%)
EC0015 - LICENSING SERVICES						
R01501 - BUSINESS LICENSING	\$3,067,412	\$1,535,482	\$1,316,504	\$170,336	\$1,486,840	(3.17%)
R01502 - CORPORATION SERVICES	\$4,035,422	\$3,959,819	\$3,525,038	(\$106,693)	\$3,418,345	(13.67%)
R01503 - OCCUPATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSING	\$5,243,984	\$4,065,608	\$3,738,761	\$0	\$3,738,761	(8.04%)

R01504 - SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE SERVICES	\$1,115,865	\$1,035,738	\$1,208,167	\$122,500	\$1,330,667	28.48%
TOTAL EC0015 - LICENSING SERVICES FUNDS	\$13,462,683	\$10,596,648	\$9,788,469	\$186,143	\$9,974,612	(5.87%)
TOTAL Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO FUNDS	\$34,673,256	\$30,686,919	\$29,518,171	\$540,945	\$30,059,116	(2.05%)

Department of Public Works

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS						
AFO002 - AGENCY ACCOUNTING SERVICES	\$556,440	\$592,887	\$618,881	\$0	\$618,881	4.38%
AFO003 - AGENCY BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	\$896,887	\$1,095,278	\$1,131,071	\$0	\$1,131,071	3.27%
AFO005 - AGENCY /CLUSTER FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	\$948,103	\$1,428,254	\$1,392,443	\$0	\$1,392,443	(2.51%)
AFO010 - PAYROLL DEFAULT	\$0	\$0	\$59,141	\$0	\$59,141	n/a
AFO011 - P-CARD CLEARING	(\$68,336)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
TOTAL AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$2,333,093	\$3,116,419	\$3,201,536	\$0	\$3,201,536	2.73%

AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

AMP003 - COMMUNICATIONS	\$790,322	\$1,147,073	\$1,009,636	\$0	\$1,009,636	(11.98%)
AMP006 - CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE	\$960,179	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
AMP007 - DATA ANALYTICS AND RESEARCH	\$0	\$0	\$557,811	\$0	\$557,811	n/a
AMP009 - FLEET MANAGEMENT	\$7,485,746	\$1,886,351	\$0	\$0	\$0	(100.00%)
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$1,774,134	\$1,985,338	\$2,005,329	\$0	\$2,005,329	1.01%
AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	\$2,628,865	\$3,494,451	\$3,252,466	\$0	\$3,252,466	(6.92%)
AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	\$1,236,667	\$1,373,712	\$1,467,313	\$0	\$1,467,313	6.81%
AMP019 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	\$4,581,971	\$3,337,447	\$3,308,807	\$0	\$3,308,807	(0.86%)
AMP024 - RISK MANAGEMENT	\$545,018	\$643,708	\$689,895	\$0	\$689,895	7.18%
AMP026 - TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT	\$1,017,071	\$1,194,859	\$914,786	\$0	\$914,786	(23.44%)
AMP030 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	\$8,043,855	\$11,255,863	\$3,098,277	\$122,000	\$3,220,277	(71.39%)
AMP088 - OFFICE OF WASTE DIVERSION ADMINISTRATION	\$0	\$0	\$6,760,975	\$0	\$6,760,975	n/a

TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$29,063,827	\$26,318,802	\$23,065,296	\$122,000	\$23,187,296	(11.90%)
GS0011 - FLEET MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION						
G01101 - ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS	\$5,966,079	\$4,562,977	\$4,523,919	\$0	\$4,523,919	(0.86%)
G01102 - FUEL	\$11,497,408	\$11,581,666	\$11,272,067	\$0	\$11,272,067	(2.67%)
G01103 - MAINTENANCE	\$6,900,362	\$7,719,001	\$8,584,952	\$0	\$8,584,952	11.22%
G01105 - VEHICLE AND PARTS ACQUISITIONS / DISPOSALS	\$1,669,696	\$1,586,340	\$1,620,826	\$0	\$1,620,826	2.17%
TOTAL GS0011 - FLEET MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION FUNDS	\$26,033,546	\$25,449,983	\$26,001,764	\$0	\$26,001,764	2.17%
GS0012 - PARKING ENFORCEMENT MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION						
G01201 - ABANDONED AND JUNK VEHICLES	\$2,891,171	\$2,821,439	\$2,924,245	\$0	\$2,924,245	3.64%
G01202 - PARKING REGULATIONS ENFORCEMENT	\$24,651,659	\$25,088,238	\$26,314,075	\$0	\$26,314,075	4.89%
G01203 - VEHICLE IMMOBILIZATION / RELOCATION	\$7,380,788	\$7,875,121	\$8,239,221	\$0	\$8,239,221	4.62%
TOTAL GS0012 - PARKING ENFORCEMENT MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION FUNDS	\$34,923,618	\$35,784,797	\$37,477,541	\$0	\$37,477,541	4.73%
GS0013 - SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM						
G01301 - EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$2,426,959	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$0	\$900,000	0.00%
G01302 - ROAD TREATMENT	\$1,862,695	\$1,150,000	\$1,150,000	\$0	\$1,150,000	0.00%
G01303 - SNOW PLOWS	\$5,430,473	\$4,410,671	\$3,830,671	\$0	\$3,830,671	(13.15%)
G01304 - SNOW REMOVAL	\$1,383,385	\$876,329	\$290,000	\$0	\$290,000	(66.91%)
TOTAL GS0013 - SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM FUNDS	\$11,103,512	\$7,337,000	\$6,170,671	\$0	\$6,170,671	(15.90%)
GS0014 - SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION						
G01401 - ENFORCEMENT OF SANITATION REGULATIONS	\$8,085,337	\$9,303,128	\$8,984,342	(\$89,328)	\$8,895,014	(4.39%)
G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	\$38,997,281	\$41,070,015	\$40,461,952	\$764,500	\$41,226,452	0.38%
G01403 - SANITATION COLLECTIONS AND REMOVALS	\$28,566,657	\$24,596,050	\$27,581,399	\$0	\$27,581,399	12.14%
G01404 - SANITATION DISPOSAL / HAULING	\$17,544,622	\$19,343,936	\$19,602,273	\$0	\$19,602,273	1.34%
TOTAL GS0014 - SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION FUNDS	\$93,193,896	\$94,313,129	\$96,629,965	\$675,172	\$97,305,138	3.17%

PRG000 - NO PROGRAM						
PRG001 - NO PROGRAM	\$68,336	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
TOTAL PRG000 - NO PROGRAM FUNDS	\$68,336	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a

TOTAL Department of Public Works FUNDS	\$196,719,829	\$192,320,130	\$192,546,775	\$797,172	\$193,343,947	0.53%
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Executive Office of the Mayor - Office of LGBTQ Affairs - PWO

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
GO0101 - EOM ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS						
G08401 - ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS	\$0	\$0	\$655,935	\$200,000	\$855,935	n/a
TOTAL GO0101 - EOM ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$0	\$0	\$655,935	\$200,000	\$855,935	n/a
TOTAL Executive Office of the Mayor - Office of LGBTQ Affairs - PWO FUNDS	\$0	\$0	\$655,935	\$200,000	\$855,935	n/a

Executive Office of the Mayor - Office of Veterans' Affairs - PWO

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
GO0101 - EOM ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS						
G08401 - ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS	\$0	\$0	\$877,568	\$0	\$877,568	n/a
TOTAL GO0101 - EOM ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$0	\$0	\$877,568	\$0	\$877,568	n/a
TOTAL Executive Office of the Mayor - Office of Veterans' Affairs - PWO FUNDS	\$0	\$0	\$877,568	\$0	\$877,568	n/a

Executive Office of the Mayor - Office on Religious Affairs - PWO

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
GO0001 - COMMUNITY AFFAIRS						
O00108 - RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS	\$93,934	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a

TOTAL GO0001 - COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FUNDS	\$93,934	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
GO0101 - EOM ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS						
G08401 - ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS	\$0	\$0	\$201,431	\$0	\$201,431	n/a
TOTAL GO0101 - EOM ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$0	\$0	\$201,431	\$0	\$201,431	n/a
TOTAL Executive Office of the Mayor - Office on Religious Affairs - PWO FUNDS						
	\$93,934	\$0	\$201,431	\$0	\$201,431	n/a
Office of Administrative Hearings						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS						
AFO003 - AGENCY BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	\$176,676	\$168,471	\$175,955	\$0	\$175,955	4.44%
AFO010 - PAYROLL DEFAULT	\$0	\$0	\$62,725	\$0	\$62,725	n/a
TOTAL AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$176,676	\$168,471	\$238,680	\$0	\$238,680	41.67%
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$119,044	\$127,996	\$131,633	\$0	\$131,633	2.84%
AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	\$337,140	\$418,352	\$371,267	\$0	\$371,267	(11.25%)
AMP019 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	\$0	\$50,000	\$0	\$130,000	\$130,000	160.00%
AMP030 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	\$644,841	\$784,720	\$768,751	\$0	\$768,751	(2.03%)
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$1,101,025	\$1,381,068	\$1,271,650	\$130,000	\$1,401,650	1.49%
PS0026 - ADJUDICATION SUPPORT						
P02601 - CASE MANAGEMENT	\$2,138,449	\$2,264,437	\$2,653,213	\$102,328	\$2,755,541	21.69%
TOTAL PS0026 - ADJUDICATION SUPPORT FUNDS	\$2,138,449	\$2,264,437	\$2,653,213	\$102,328	\$2,755,541	21.69%
PS0027 - ADMINISTRATIVE ADJUDICATION SERVICES						
P02701 - JUDICIAL ASSISTANCE AND LEGAL COUNSEL	\$1,815,195	\$1,956,515	\$1,515,049	\$0	\$1,515,049	(22.56%)

P02702 - TRIALS, APPEALS AND JUSTICE MANAGEMENT	\$6,010,398	\$7,560,082	\$6,619,515	\$220,891	\$6,840,406	(9.52%)
TOTAL PS0027 - ADMINISTRATIVE ADJUDICATION SERVICES FUNDS	\$7,825,593	\$9,516,597	\$8,134,564	\$220,891	\$8,355,454	(12.20%)
TOTAL Office of Administrative Hearings FUNDS	\$11,241,743	\$13,330,572	\$12,298,107	\$453,219	\$12,751,326	(4.35%)

Office of Contracting and Procurement

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
000000 - (no program parent L2 selected)						
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP005 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT	\$480,892	\$464,982	\$248,114	(\$2,100)	\$246,014	(47.09%)
AMP006 - CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE	\$672,670	\$566,047	\$404,820	\$0	\$404,820	(28.48%)
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$401,071	\$356,982	\$336,368	\$0	\$336,368	(5.77%)
AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	\$893,881	\$762,568	\$743,105	\$0	\$743,105	(2.55%)
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$360,923	\$326,339	\$309,937	\$0	\$309,937	(5.03%)
AMP026 - TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT	\$863,512	\$884,395	\$734,130	\$0	\$734,130	(16.99%)
AMP029 - OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	\$1,004,383	\$909,225	\$954,884	\$0	\$954,884	5.02%
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$4,677,331	\$4,270,539	\$3,731,358	(\$2,100)	\$3,729,258	(12.67%)
GO0060 - BUSINESS RESOURCES AND SUPPORT SERVICES						
O06001 - PURCHASE CARD	\$327,426	\$269,366	\$253,469	\$0	\$253,469	(5.90%)
O06004 - SURPLUS PROPERTY	\$2,791,487	\$3,065,883	\$3,048,826	(\$1,100)	\$3,047,726	(0.59%)
TOTAL GO0060 - BUSINESS RESOURCES AND SUPPORT SERVICES FUNDS	\$3,118,914	\$3,335,249	\$3,302,296	(\$1,100)	\$3,301,196	(1.02%)
GO0061 - OPERATIONS						
O06101 - ACQUISITION MANAGEMENT	\$447,891	\$387,547	\$377,762	\$0	\$377,762	(2.52%)
O06102 - PROCUREMENT INTEGRITY AND COMPLIANCE	\$902,067	\$741,912	\$731,827	\$0	\$731,827	(1.36%)
TOTAL GO0061 - OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$1,349,958	\$1,129,459	\$1,109,588	\$0	\$1,109,588	(1.76%)

GO0062 - PROCUREMENT						
O06201 - PROCUREMENT MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT	\$17,800,796	\$19,227,852	\$17,272,364	\$0	\$17,272,364	(10.17%)
O06202 - SYSTEMS, DATA & PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT	\$1,538,363	\$1,486,864	\$1,238,132	\$0	\$1,238,132	(16.73%)
TOTAL GO0062 - PROCUREMENT FUNDS	\$19,339,159	\$20,714,716	\$18,510,496	\$0	\$18,510,496	(10.64%)
TOTAL Office of Contracting and Procurement FUNDS	\$28,485,362	\$29,449,962	\$26,653,738	(\$3,200)	\$26,650,538	(9.51%)

Office of Human Rights						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$1,271,369	\$1,475,619	\$3,001,360	\$180,687	\$3,182,046	115.64%
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$1,271,369	\$1,475,619	\$3,001,360	\$180,687	\$3,182,046	115.64%
HS0021 - HUMAN RIGHTS SERVICES						
H02101 - FAIR HOUSING PROGRAM	\$114,830	\$21,776	\$390,666	\$0	\$390,666	1694.03%
H02102 - HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION	\$265,445	\$587,281	\$475,895	\$0	\$475,895	(18.97%)
H02103 - INTAKE	\$519,704	\$765,066	\$872,764	\$0	\$872,764	14.08%
H02104 - INVESTIGATIONS	\$3,885,664	\$4,502,378	\$1,378,489	\$241,750	\$1,620,238	(64.01%)
H02105 - MEDIATION	\$687,030	\$738,684	\$502,648	\$0	\$502,648	(31.95%)
H02106 - PUBLIC EDUCATION	\$1,204,319	\$1,299,126	\$1,544,063	\$112,583	\$1,656,645	27.52%
H02107 - RESEARCH AND COMPLIANCE	\$0	\$3,750	\$227,254	\$0	\$227,254	5960.09%
TOTAL HS0021 - HUMAN RIGHTS SERVICES FUNDS	\$6,676,992	\$7,918,062	\$5,391,779	\$354,332	\$5,746,111	(27.43%)
HS0022 - SPECIAL EQUITY PROGRAMS						
H02201 - BULLYING PREVENTION OVERSIGHT	\$154,920	\$166,894	\$263,760	\$0	\$263,760	58.04%
H02203 - LANGUAGE ACCESS OVERSIGHT	\$46,922	\$81,644	\$460,142	\$0	\$460,142	463.59%
TOTAL HS0022 - SPECIAL EQUITY PROGRAMS FUNDS	\$201,843	\$248,538	\$723,902	\$0	\$723,902	191.26%
TOTAL Office of Human Rights FUNDS	\$8,150,204	\$9,642,219	\$9,117,040	\$535,019	\$9,652,059	0.10%

Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Affairs						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
GO0001 - COMMUNITY AFFAIRS						
O00106 - LGBTQ AFFAIRS	\$7,180,549	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
TOTAL GO0001 - COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FUNDS	\$7,180,549	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a
TOTAL Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Affairs FUNDS						
	\$7,180,549	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a

Office of Risk Management						
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$518,456	\$513,791	\$482,366	\$0	\$482,366	(6.12%)
AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	\$1,506,934	\$1,535,275	\$1,401,932	\$0	\$1,401,932	(8.69%)
AMP030 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	\$470,861	\$506,499	\$445,090	\$0	\$445,090	(12.12%)
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$2,496,251	\$2,555,564	\$2,329,388	\$0	\$2,329,388	(8.85%)
GO0065 - INSURANCE PROGRAM						
O06501 - CAPTIVE INSURANCE SERVICES	\$279,243	\$197,905	\$189,963	\$0	\$189,963	(4.01%)
TOTAL GO0065 - INSURANCE PROGRAM FUNDS	\$279,243	\$197,905	\$189,963	\$0	\$189,963	(4.01%)
GO0066 - RISK PREVENTION AND SAFETY (RPS)						
O06601 - RISK INSPECTIONS AND COORDIN. OF ARMRS	\$288,095	\$289,405	\$285,726	\$0	\$285,726	(1.27%)
O06602 - RISK PREVENTION AND ANALYSIS	\$350,135	\$307,058	\$287,646	\$0	\$287,646	(6.32%)
TOTAL GO0066 - RISK PREVENTION AND SAFETY (RPS) FUNDS	\$638,229	\$596,463	\$573,373	\$0	\$573,373	(3.87%)
GO0067 - TORT LIABILITY PROGRAM						
O06701 - CLAIMS MANAGEMENT	\$1,049,631	\$1,016,067	\$954,363	\$0	\$954,363	(6.07%)
TOTAL GO0067 - TORT LIABILITY PROGRAM FUNDS	\$1,049,631	\$1,016,067	\$954,363	\$0	\$954,363	(6.07%)

TOTAL Office of Risk Management FUNDS	\$4,463,355	\$4,365,999	\$4,047,086	\$0	\$4,047,086	(7.30%)
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Office of the Chief Technology Officer

Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change
AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS						
AFO002 - AGENCY ACCOUNTING SERVICES	\$623,336	\$585,779	\$623,837	\$0	\$623,837	6.50%
AFO003 - AGENCY BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	\$985,329	\$964,139	\$995,942	\$0	\$995,942	3.30%
TOTAL AFO000 - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FUNDS	\$1,608,665	\$1,549,918	\$1,619,778	\$0	\$1,619,778	4.51%
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM						
AMP003 - COMMUNICATIONS	\$306,854	\$515,773	\$529,697	\$0	\$529,697	2.70%
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$716,809	\$713,928	\$656,433	\$0	\$656,433	(8.05%)
AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	\$541,385	\$577,542	\$770,267	\$0	\$770,267	33.37%
AMP019 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	\$700,345	\$809,121	\$644,616	\$0	\$644,616	(20.33%)
AMP023 - RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	\$1,364,734	\$1,151,165	\$1,375,547	\$0	\$1,375,547	19.49%
O04702 - PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT	\$1,053,045	\$1,059,556	\$1,270,426	\$0	\$1,270,426	19.90%
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$4,683,171	\$4,827,083	\$5,246,986	\$0	\$5,246,986	8.70%
GO0068 - APPLICATIONS						
O06801 - APPLICATION QUALITY ASSURANCE	\$1,727,242	\$1,864,783	\$1,826,723	\$0	\$1,826,723	(2.04%)
O06802 - DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATIONS	\$6,466,106	\$8,009,273	\$7,132,940	\$0	\$7,132,940	(10.94%)
O06804 - ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT	\$1,291,453	\$1,115,000	\$1,019,613	\$0	\$1,019,613	(8.55%)
O06805 - HUMAN CAPITAL APPLICATION SUPPORT	\$4,680,574	\$4,219,762	\$3,985,349	\$0	\$3,985,349	(5.56%)
O06806 - PROCUREMENT APPLICATION SUPPORT	\$2,954,722	\$2,955,881	\$2,400,754	(\$114,979)	\$2,285,775	(22.67%)
O06807 - DATA STRATEGY	\$1,151,795	\$994,156	\$754,363	\$0	\$754,363	(24.12%)
O06808 - ENABLEMENT	\$518,438	\$428,117	\$515,180	\$0	\$515,180	20.34%
TOTAL GO0068 - APPLICATIONS FUNDS	\$18,790,330	\$19,586,971	\$17,634,923	(\$114,979)	\$17,519,944	(10.55%)
GO0069 - CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE & TELECOM						

O06903 - OCTOHELPS	\$2,444,879	\$2,458,505	\$3,103,983	\$0	\$3,103,983	26.25%
O06904 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS GOVERNANCE	\$1,217,793	\$1,294,225	\$923,047	\$0	\$923,047	(28.68%)
O06905 - WEB SERVICES	\$2,949,189	\$2,912,182	\$3,056,825	\$0	\$3,056,825	4.97%
TOTAL GO0069 - CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE & TELECOM FUNDS	\$6,611,861	\$6,664,913	\$7,083,855	\$0	\$7,083,855	6.29%
GO0070 - DATA						
O07001 - DATA ANALYTICS & TRANSPARENCY	\$1,467,387	\$1,536,669	\$1,378,851	\$0	\$1,378,851	(10.27%)
O07002 - DATA INTEGRATION SERVICES	\$1,196,255	\$1,133,787	\$1,417,205	\$0	\$1,417,205	25.00%
O07003 - DC-GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS (GIS) SERVICES	\$2,525,406	\$2,666,306	\$2,491,053	\$0	\$2,491,053	(6.57%)
TOTAL GO0070 - DATA FUNDS	\$5,189,048	\$5,336,761	\$5,287,110	\$0	\$5,287,110	(0.93%)
GO0071 - DC-NET						
O07101 - DATA CENTER FACILITIES SERVICES	\$295,466	\$500,081	\$518,307	\$0	\$518,307	3.64%
O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	\$32,995,486	\$76,261,987	\$27,878,000	(\$512,187)	\$27,365,813	(64.12%)
TOTAL GO0071 - DC-NET FUNDS	\$33,290,952	\$76,762,068	\$28,396,307	(\$512,187)	\$27,884,120	(63.67%)
GO0072 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFRASTRUCTURE						
O07201 - CITYWIDE EMAIL & COLLABORATION	\$15,008,692	\$20,599,603	\$20,392,709	\$0	\$20,392,709	(1.00%)
O07202 - CITYWIDE IT OPERATIONS MONITORING	\$3,648,224	\$3,518,010	\$1,631,465	\$0	\$1,631,465	(53.63%)
O07203 - CLOUD INFORMATION SERVICES	\$6,114,355	\$6,146,857	\$5,811,798	\$0	\$5,811,798	(5.45%)
O07204 - MAINFRAME SUPPORT SERVICES	\$6,532,844	\$5,674,350	\$5,121,260	(\$274,641)	\$4,846,619	(14.59%)
TOTAL GO0072 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDS	\$31,304,115	\$35,938,820	\$32,957,233	(\$274,641)	\$32,682,592	(9.06%)
GO0073 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SECURITY						
O07301 - DC ONE CARD SERVICES	\$524,616	\$330,714	\$0	\$0	\$0	(100.00%)
O07302 - IT GOVERNANCE, RISK, & COMPLIANCE (GRC)	\$407,321	\$403,773	\$403,232	\$0	\$403,232	(0.13%)
O07303 - SECURITY OPERATIONS	\$18,322,923	\$11,217,822	\$10,842,816	\$0	\$10,842,816	(3.34%)
O07304 - ENDPOINT ENGINEERING AND PATCHING	\$1,170,611	\$1,283,693	\$1,283,693	\$0	\$1,283,693	(0.00%)
TOTAL GO0073 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SECURITY FUNDS	\$20,425,472	\$13,236,001	\$12,529,741	\$0	\$12,529,741	(5.34%)

GO0103 - IT INNOVATION							
O07403 - STATE BROADBAND OFFICE	\$0	\$0	\$3,361,769	\$0	\$3,361,769	n/a	
TOTAL GO0103 - IT INNOVATION FUNDS	\$0	\$0	\$3,361,769	\$0	\$3,361,769	n/a	
TOTAL Office of the Chief Technology Officer FUNDS	\$121,903,613	\$163,902,536	\$114,117,700	(\$901,807)	\$113,215,893	(30.92%)	
Office of Veterans' Affairs							
Program Parent L1	FY25 Actual	FY26 Approved	Mayor's FY27 Proposed	PWO Variance	PWO FY27 Rec	PWO % Change	
AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM							
AMP011 - HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	\$137,569	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a	
TOTAL AMP000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FUNDS	\$137,569	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a	
GO0076 - VETERANS AND VETERAN FAMILY MEMBERS							
O07602 - OUTREACH	\$355,391	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a	
O07603 - RECOGNITION	\$525,853	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a	
TOTAL GO0076 - VETERANS AND VETERAN FAMILY MEMBERS FUNDS	\$881,244	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a	
TOTAL Office of Veterans' Affairs FUNDS	\$1,018,813	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	n/a	
GRAND TOTAL	\$442,356,642	\$477,690,755	\$418,104,496	\$1,923,613	\$420,028,108	(12.07%)	

Fiscal Year 2027 Agency Capital Budget Changes

The table below shows only those capital projects with changes recommended by the Committee. Capital projects approved as submitted by the Mayor are not shown.

Owner Agency	DIFS Project	DIFS Fund Detail	FY26 Change (\$,000)	FY27 Change (\$,000)	FY28 Change (\$,000)	FY29 Change (\$,000)	FY30 Change (\$,000)	FY31 Change (\$,000)	FY32 Change (\$,000)	Council Rationale
OCTO	101014-TOO.SDD21C. SERVICES, DEMAND &	3030304-SHORT - TERM BONDS		(500)	(500)	(1,500)	(1,500)			Reducing the project equal to the amount of allotment tied to AI related services with numbers provided by the Agency during

	DELIVERY PLATFORM										budget oversight hearings.
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Fiscal Year 2027 Capital Budget Committee Transfers

Committee on Public Works and Operations to Committee on Facilities:

Owner Agency	DIFS Project	DIFS Fund Detail	FY26 Change (\$,000)	FY27 Change (\$,000)	FY28 Change (\$,000)	FY29 Change (\$,000)	FY30 Change (\$,000)	FY31 Change (\$,000)	FY32 Change (\$,000)	Council Rationale
DPR	101258-Community Parks and Plazas - Columbia Heights/Mount Pleasant Cluster	3030304-SHORT - TERM BONDS		(500)						Enhancement to support implementation of the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vision Framework for Public Realm Design.
DPR	101259 - Community Parks and Plazas - Lower Georgia Avenue Cluster	3030304-SHORT - TERM BONDS				1,500	1,500			Enhancement to support full build-out of new park facilities and improvements to small parks in the cluster.

Fiscal Year 2027 Agency Recommendations

In the pages that follow, the Committee comments on each agency with a standalone budget “chapter” document in the Chief Financial Officer’s annual budget books. While these chapters cover some of the most important enhancements that the Committee is recommending, they do not comprehensively catalog all changes relative to the Mayor’s proposal; that information is in Attachment A. **Please see the first section of the “Committee Adjustment Tables” portion of this report for an orientation to Attachment A.**

Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration

OPERATING BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor’s FY27 proposed operating budget for the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA) with **the following modifications:**

- Reduce the Reimbursable Detail Overtime (RDO) Program subsidy budget by gradually increasing recurring amounts (see tables for detail).
- A one-time enhancement of \$689,000 in the non-personnel services budget for access licenses for ABCA to operate the new ABCA Customer Portal.

COMMITTEE ANALYSIS AND COMMENTS

Budget for the MPD RDO Program

The Mayor’s FY27 proposed operating budget for ABCA includes \$535,000 in the Regulation and Adjudication Program for the RDO Program. In the RDO Program, an ABCA licensee enters into a written contract with MPD so that MPD officers are assigned to patrol the surrounding areas of an establishment or an outdoor event for the purposes of maintaining public safety and preventing traffic congestion.⁵ The hours of patrol eligible for reimbursement are 11:30 pm to 5 am seven days a week.⁶ ABCA reimburses MPD at a rate of up to 65 percent of the total cost of the services provided.⁷

While the Committee recognizes the public safety aspect of the RDO Program, the Committee has concerns about the amount of its proposed FY27 budget. Establishments’ use of the program has decreased, as settlement agreements increasingly do not require them to utilize the program, and MPD cannot always provide a reimbursable detail.

From FY23 to FY25, the number of licensed alcoholic beverage establishments using the program has decreased 44 percent, from 52 to 30 establishments⁸. In turn, the program’s expenditures have

⁵ D.C. Official Code § 25–798.

⁶ District of Columbia Municipal Regulations, Title 22 (718.2).

⁷ “Reimbursable Detail Subsidy Program,” Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration. *Available at* <https://abca.dc.gov/page/reimbursable-detail-subsidy-program#gsc.tab=0>.

⁸ 2026 Supplemental Performance Oversight Hearing Responses, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration., Q13; FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Responses Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, QA1a.

decreased 69 percent from \$756,300 to \$232,760.⁹ Each year, expenditures have been below the amount budgeted. The table below shows the decreasing number of licensed establishments participating in the RDO Program, program expenditures, and program budget from FY23 to FY25. It also shows the substantial variance between the program expenditures and budget for each year.

FY	Number of Licensed Establishments in the RDO Program	RDO Program Expenditures	RDO Program Budget	Variance between RDO Program Expenditures and Budget
FY23	52	\$756,300	\$1,379,388	\$623,089
FY24	38	\$380,797	\$1,251,390	\$870,593
FY25	30	\$232,760	\$1,000,000	\$767,240

Use of the program continues to decrease in FY26, with 24 establishments participating in the program to date.¹⁰

Historically, budget dollars for the RDO Program have been expended on detail for licensed establishments with settlement agreements requiring the provision of detail as a condition of licensure. When an establishment applies for an alcoholic beverage license, the community and establishment may negotiate a settlement agreement with terms to address the community’s concerns about the impact of the establishment on the neighborhood. One such term may be that the establishment have RDO during designated periods of its operation to ensure public safety and alleviate traffic congestion. If the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis (ABC) Board approves the license, the agreement will be incorporated against the license. The settlement agreement remains with the license as long as it is effective, including license renewals or transfers to another establishment.

However, RDO is increasingly discretionary, with most establishments not required to provide RDO by a settlement agreement. At the Committee’s 2026 performance oversight hearing, ABCA testified that nine establishments are required by a settlement agreement to provide RDO.¹¹ According to ABCA’s responses to the Committee’s follow-up questions to the FY27 budget oversight hearing, six establishments are obligated to provide RDO by settlement agreements in FY26 to date.

A review of the list of the nine establishments that ABCA provided to the Committee in response to

⁹ 2026 Supplemental Performance Oversight Hearing Responses, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, Q10.

¹⁰ FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Responses, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, QA1a.

¹¹ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration*. February 10, 2026. Testimony of Fred Moosally, Director, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration.

the Committee's 2026 performance oversight hearing follow-up questions finds that the last settlement agreement to require RDO was entered in 2023, with two-thirds of the nine agreements requiring RDO entered into in 2020 or prior.¹² At the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, Chair Nadeau questioned ABCA on how much of the RDO Program budget is expended on these nine establishments, and ABCA testified that the majority of the budget does not go to the establishments with settlement agreements.¹³ In ABCA's response to the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing follow-up questions, ABCA stated that the majority of the budget goes to patrolling outside of on-premises licensed alcohol establishments that are not required by settlement agreement or ABC Board order to participate in the program, with on-premises licensed alcohol establishments permitted to voluntarily participate in the program to help address public safety outside of their establishments.¹⁴

There is also an operational issue with the RDO Program that prompts scrutiny of its proposed FY27 budget. Pursuant to D.C. Official Code § 25-798, while an establishment may request RDO, an establishment may not necessarily receive detail, as the provision of the detail is contingent upon an MPD assessment and officer demand. At the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, Chair Nadeau discussed this supply and demand issue with ABCA, which agreed that it is becoming increasingly difficult for MPD to staff the program given its need to cover big events.¹⁵ ABCA also testified about the possibility of using special police officers in lieu of MPD officers when asked for alternatives for the program.¹⁶

The Committee is thus not convinced that the \$500,000 in the Mayor's proposed FY27 operating budget for the RDO Program is warranted. Program expenditures are not consistent with the budget dollars allocated to the program and licensees' usage of the program is decreasing. As such, the Committee reduces the proposed FY27 budget for the RDO program gradually over the fiscal plan.

Access Licenses to Operate the New ABCA Customer Portal

ABCA intends to roll out the ABCA Customer Portal on August 11, 2026.¹⁷ The portal would enhance ABCA's interface with alcoholic beverage and cannabis establishments, stakeholders, and the public overall, allowing individuals to address issues with the agency online 24/7.

In its response to the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing follow-up questions, ABCA stated that the new portal would "fundamentally transform how the agency conducts business and how constituents engage with our services. By digitizing core operations, the agency would shift to a 24/7 service model, allowing all divisions to operate with greater efficiency and transparency."¹⁸ At the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, ABCA testified that from a technology point of view,

¹² FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Responses, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, QA1b.

¹³ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration*. May 7, 2026. Testimony of Fred Moosally, Director, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration.

¹⁴ FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Responses, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, QA2a.

¹⁵ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration*. May 7, 2026. Testimony of Fred Moosally, Director, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration.

¹⁶ *Ibid.*

¹⁷ *Ibid.*

¹⁸ FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Follow-Up Questions, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, QB1.

ABCA needs to make it easier for individuals to do business with the agency online and for Advisory Neighborhood Commissions to obtain documents online.¹⁹ ABCA also testified that it expects the new portal to help address the backlog in its processing of medical cannabis patient registrations.²⁰

A budget enhancement is necessary to ensure the customer portal is operational. At the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, ABCA testified that the Administration made a \$1 million sweep of the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration Fund in the FY27 budget, and thus ABCA would need to work with the Committee to find non-personnel services dollars for access licenses to operate the portal.²¹ At the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, Chair Nadeau asked ABCA if it could operate the new portal without the licenses, and ABCA responded that it could not.²² In its response to the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing questions, ABCA estimated the enhancement to be in the amount of \$689,000.²³

The Committee understands the importance of ABCA obtaining these access licenses this year so that the agency can roll out the portal in August 2026, as planned. However, the Committee makes this a one-time enhancement to ensure the onus on funding these access licenses going forward is on the Administration. The Committee thus provides a one-time enhancement of \$689,000 in the non-personnel services budget for access licenses in order for ABCA to operate the ABCA Customer Portal.

Alcoholic Beverage and Medical Cannabis Licensing

There has been substantial growth in the medical cannabis market and consequently the licensing of medical cannabis. During the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, ABCA testified that the District has set records in the retail sales of medical cannabis, with the number of medical cannabis retailers increasing from six retailers in 2019 to 68 retailers in March 2026.²⁴ On the patient side, as of April 2026, there are over 116,647 registered patients participating in the program.²⁵

The growth of the program has presented challenges in licensing. Stakeholders shared with the Committee that there is a backlog in the processing of patient registration cards. They note challenges with navigating the various agencies involved in commencing medical cannabis retail businesses. They also lament the lack of assistance available to them outside of ABCA business hours.

¹⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration*. May 7, 2026. Testimony of Fred Moosally, Director, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration.

²⁰ *Ibid.*

²¹ *Ibid.*

²² *Ibid.*

²³ FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Responses, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, QB2.

²⁴ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration*. May 7, 2026. Testimony of Fred Moosally, Director, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration.

²⁵ Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration, "Medical Cannabis Program Report for April 2026," Available at https://abca.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/abra/page_content/attachments/MCP%20Report%20-%20April%202026.pdf.

The Mayor's FY27 proposed budget for ABCA's medical cannabis licensing program increases from FY26 approved, from \$1,244,803 to \$1,334,944. The full-time equivalents (FTEs) for the medical cannabis licensing program decreases from nine in FY26 to seven in FY27. This reduction consists of the elimination of two licensing specialists, both Grade 9, funded at \$62,158 with a fringe of \$14,359.

The Mayor's FY27 proposed budget for the alcoholic beverage licensing program allocates \$55,000 in overtime, a \$12,000 increase from the FY26 approved budget. The Mayor's FY27 proposed overtime budget for the medical cannabis licensing program decreases from \$30,000 in FY26 to \$0 in FY27. At the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing, Chair Nadeau questioned ABCA about the \$12,000 overtime increase, and ABCA testified that the additional overtime dollars would address its backlog in the processing of medical cannabis patient registration cards, so patients can obtain a permanent card.²⁶ ABCA also testified that the new ABCA Customer Portal would assist with the backlog, more so than staffing the two licensing specialists that the Mayor's FY27 proposed budget would eliminate.²⁷ Chair Nadeau noted that the online system is already funded, thus eliminating the need for an increase in overtime dollars, and ABCA responded that there is always a need for overtime.²⁸

The Committee has concerns with the Mayor's budgetary approach for medical cannabis licensing. The Committee ponders the FY27 budget's cuts to the licensing specialist FTEs. The licensing specialists would seemingly assist with addressing the backlog in the processing of patient registration cards, handling a likely continued increase in medical cannabis licenses in FY27, and providing licensees with person to person, as opposed to automated, assistance, all so that a burgeoning economic development engine continues to grow.

However, the Committee notes ABCA's testimony at the Committee's FY27 budget oversight hearing that it would be rolling out its ABCA Customer Portal this year, and that the Portal would help alleviate the backlog in processing patient registration cards and streamline licensing. Thus, the Committee will defer to the agency, while continuing to monitor the effectiveness of the new ABCA Customer Portal in addressing licensing issues through contact with stakeholders and other means.

²⁶*Budget Oversight Hearing: Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration*. May 7, 2026. Testimony of Fred Moosally, Director, Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration.

²⁷ Ibid.

²⁸ Ibid.

Office of Contracting and Procurement

Fiscal Year 2027 Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor's FY27 proposed operating budget for the Office of Contracting and Procurement (OCP).

Fiscal Year 2027 – 2032 Capital Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor's Fiscal Year 2027 – 2032 capital budget for OCP.

AGENCY TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

The Committee has long heard complaints about the District's procurement process. Over the past several years, public witnesses, agencies, and contractors attempting to work with the District have highlighted issues with the efficiency, accessibility, and transparency of OCP's procedures.²⁹ Oversight work by this Committee revealed the issues stemmed from errors brought on by frequent and prolonged periods of understaffing and inconsistencies in decision-making by contracting officers (COs), the personnel at OCP that work directly with those seeking contracts with the District and make the final decisions in the procurement process.³⁰ Both can be addressed by better training courses, and as such, in FY25, the Committee requested that OCP identify areas of focus for improvement and training for COs. OCP identified the following areas, and for each area of focus, outlined existing and new training courses with specific launch dates: (1) Development of Quality Specifications, (2) Adherence to Procurement Laws, Regulations, and Procedures, (3) Post-Award Contract Administration, and (4) Business Guidance.³¹ The effectiveness of the trainings are evaluated by a quality management tool that takes into consideration learner feedback, knowledge and retention, and real-world applicability. This is in addition to post-training assessments that captures feedback from COs.³²

During their FY27 budget oversight hearing, OCP explained that the quality management tool has been designed but has not yet been fully deployed. OCP expects it will be fully deployed this fiscal year.³³ The Committee recommends that OCP continue its progress on updating trainings to ensure that the issues and inconsistencies we have seen in the past do not continue.

ENVIRONMENTALLY PREFERABLE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES & GREEN FOOD PURCHASING PROGRAM

In 2010, the D.C. Council passed the Procurement Practices Reform Act, which directed the District

²⁹ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. February 18, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2145>.

Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement. February 18, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2145>.

³¹ FY25 Performance Oversight Responses, Office of Contracting and Procurement.

³² *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. June 2, 2025. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/880>.

³³ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>

to purchase environmentally preferable products and services (EPPS).³⁴ Under the law, EPPS are defined as goods or services that are less harmful to human health and the environment when compared with competing goods or services that serve the same purpose. Some examples of EPPS would be Energy Star appliances or paper products containing post-consumer recycled content.

OCP issued policies and sustainability specifications to implement the requirements; however, agency procurement staff were not trained on EPPS requirements and were not required to seek sustainable procurement options. To address this underperformance, the Council passed additional legislation in 2021, the Green Food Purchasing Amendment Act of 2021, to strengthen the EPPS program and increase sustainable purchasing. The legislation requires the Department of Energy & Environment (DOEE) certifies contracts over \$100,000, OCP incorporates the EPPS requirements into personnel training, and the two agencies compile an annual Sustainable Purchasing Report (“report”) detailing the District’s spending on EPPS.

According to OCP’s reports, the District’s spending on EPPS experienced a significant decline from FY22 to FY23 and remained only a fraction of a percent of overall District purchasing.³⁵ Unfortunately, the FY25 report was not available at the time of OCP’s FY27 budget oversight hearing in April – a trend the Committee has seen in previous years. OCP reported that it would be available in early May, but as of May 18, it is still not available on OCP’s website.³⁶

OCP has since clarified that EPPS spend levels from previous fiscal years were inaccurately reported due to inadequate staff training on the specific EPPS commodity codes used in financial reporting. For example, analysis of the 2023 report finds that an additional \$40 million could have potentially qualified if it had been properly identified (this is known as a “false negative spend”).³⁷ OCP staff indicated in 2024 that they were offering applicable training and would continue to do so.³⁸

Despite investment in training opportunities, notable errors and inconsistent report filings continue to occur, and the Committee remains concerned. During the FY27 budget oversight hearing, the Committee asked what steps OCP is taking to increase the EPPS spend and prevent recording errors.³⁹ The Director responded that the agency sends a weekly brief to all OCP employees and holds a weekly discussion on an aspect of EPPS. OCP is incorporating material on EPPS into acquisition planning trainings to ensure it is being considered and included in procurement planning. OCP is also working with DOEE on the review of requisitions to ensure that the

³⁴ Procurement Practices Reform Act of 2010, § 1101 (Apr. 8, 2011, D.C. Law 18-371, D.C. Official Code § 2–361.01).

³⁵ Office of Contracting and Procurement, “FY2022 Sustainable Purchasing Report.” Available at https://ocp.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/ocp/page_content/attachments/OCP%27s%20FY2022%20Sustainable%20Purchasing%20Report.pdf.

³⁶ Office of Contracting & Procurement, “FY2025 Sustainable Purchasing Report List.” Available at <https://ocp.dc.gov/node/939652>.

³⁷ Office of Contracting & Procurement, “FY2023 Sustainable Purchasing Report.” Available at https://ocp.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/ocp/page_content/attachments/Fiscal%20Year%202023%20Sustainable%20Purchasing%20Report.pdf.

³⁸ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 22, 2024. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/393>.

³⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>.

information is properly recorded.⁴⁰ The Committee will closely monitor the implementation of these changes and recommends that OCP continue on its current trajectory to ensure proper EPPS implementation.

OCP noted in their FY25 performance oversight responses that they planned to “update existing solicitation and contract templates to reflect the requirements of the program”.⁴¹ During their FY26 budget oversight hearing last year, OCP stated that the language had been drafted but that they were still working with DOEE on the specifics of the certification process. They projected that the project would be completed by the first quarter of FY26.⁴² However, OCP clarified during FY27 budget oversight that it has revised the timeline to the third quarter of FY26.⁴³ The Director testified that OCP and DOEE are working together to align the updates with the automation of the certification waiver process, and therefore the updates will occur as that process is finalized.⁴⁴ The Committee plans to closely monitor OCP’s progress on EPPS and Green Food Purchasing through the remainder of the year to ascertain whether the agency is fulfilling its mandate. The Committee urges OCP to prioritize full implementation of EPPS and Green Food requirements to ensure the District is following the law and maximizing the benefits of the programs.

PASS MODERNIZATION PROJECT

The Systems, Data, and Performance division at OCP provides technical and consultative support to agencies, vendors, and OCP contracting staff. The division is responsible for managing OCP’s systems, such as the Procurement Automated Support System (PASS), collecting and managing the agency’s data, generating reports, and facilitating the agency’s performance management process.

For 18 years, the PASS system has served as the District government’s e-procurement system, supporting the full range of procurement goods and services. It is also the source of all procurement records. The supplier, Ariba, announced in 2019 that it would no longer support the version the District uses. A transition project, referred to as the PASS Modernization Project (“the project”) was initiated soon after Ariba made its announcement.⁴⁵ The purpose of the modernization is to replace the current PASS system with a cloud-based solution. The cloud solution will have several benefits, including required security and technical support; aligning operations and procedures across stakeholders; integrating PASS across District agencies; improving system integrations with other

⁴⁰ Ibid.

⁴¹ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. February 15, 2024. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/277>

⁴² *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. June 2, 2025. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/880>.

⁴³ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>.

⁴⁴ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>.

⁴⁵ The PASS Modernization project is the same as the “Ariba Refresh” project from FY2023. The Office clarified during budget oversight that the name was changed to more accurately reflect the fact that PASS is being modernized to a new procurement system, as opposed to simply being updated in its current form as part of a general system refresh.

agency platforms; and providing new management tools and reporting functionality.

The modernization of PASS is critical. On June 1, 2022, the Office of the Inspector General’s FY22 Information Technology Capital Projects Procurement Risk Assessment reported that the PASS system is so outdated that the agency’s continued use of it puts the District at significant risk for fraud, waste, and abuse.

The Committee supports the PASS Modernization Project and with newfound clarity following a pause caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, years of uncertainty, and a lack of funding, the Committee was pleased to see an additional \$6.7 million allocated in OCP’s FY26 capital budget for the completion of the project and supported OCP’s decision to engage a leading technology solutions research consultant to aid the agency in evaluating solutions that would best meet the District’s needs. While OCP was supposed to receive the recommendations last year and move forward in selecting the cloud-based solution by the end of FY25, during the FY26 performance oversight hearing in February, OCP testified that they could not yet provide the Committee with a copy of the consultant’s recommendations.⁴⁶

The Committee is pleased that \$7.9 million was allocated in OCP’s FY27 capital budget for the PASS project. During the FY27 budget hearing, the Director indicated that the project is active and work is currently underway in partnership with the Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO) and the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO). OCP hired a new Chief Information Officer in Q2 of FY25 to support the technology modernization efforts, and 10 contractors have been onboarded to support the project. Vendors have been selected for the system integrator and licensing agreements and contracts are in final negotiations with an anticipated OCP signature by mid-May. Phase 1 of the project (Improving the Vendor Experience) is scheduled to go live on November 1, 2026. The full system is planned to go live in October 2027.⁴⁷ Below is a breakdown of how the additional funding for FY27 is allocated.

Component	FY27 Allocation	What it Supports
Project Management	\$810,000	Project planning/oversight (PMO, schedule, risk/issue mgmt.)
System Development	\$5,530,000	System integrator/implementer, project support contractors, independent verification and validation; configuration, customization, migration, testing.

⁴⁶ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. February 18, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2145>.

⁴⁷ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>.

Licenses	\$660,000	User licenses and environment licenses (dev/test/prod).
Technical Support MOU (OCTO)	\$900,000	OCTO support to maintain legacy PASS and enable integrations/tech transition.
Total	\$7,900,000	

The Committee will closely monitor the agencies’ implementation and use of funds for the remainder of the year to ensure the project stays on track. The Committee urges each Committee to stay on top of the project to ensure it does not experience the same issues that it has in past years.

The Committee was also pleased to learn that improvements to the transparency portal are being factored into the PASS modernization project. The Contracts and Procurement Transparency Portal, which is linked to the OCP public website, was released in FY19. This portal provides public searching and download of procurement forecasting, solicitations, contracts, purchase orders and payments, along with links to District agencies not utilizing PASS.⁴⁸ According to OCP’s FY27 budget post-hearing responses, the new system will make it easier to access the backend data required for the transparency portal and better support agencies and the public in accessing applicable documents.⁴⁹ The new system will also reduce the number of manual tasks required to maintain the transparency portal and other reports. The exact data architecture and connection between the Transparency Portal and the new procurement system is currently being evaluated, in partnership with OCTO, to ensure the most stable and reliable flow of data. These upgrades will ensure data is easier for members of the public to access and the flow of data is more efficient and easier to understand for all users.⁵⁰ The Committee urges OCP to continue on their current trajectory and believes that the completion of this project will overhaul an antiquated contracting and procurement system for the District and enable improved partnerships with contractors, CBEs, and agencies, as well as improved services for District residents.

NONPROFIT FAIR COMPENSATION

The “Nonprofit Fair Compensation Act of 2020” was introduced on January 30, 2019, by Councilmember Nadeau, with Councilmembers Silverman, Todd, Gray, Cheh, Allen, Bonds, Grosso, and Robert C. White, Jr. as co-introducers.⁵¹ The legislation requires the District to reimburse indirect costs, the cost of the behind-the-scenes support that makes their services possible, at the same rate a non-profit organization has negotiated to receive for a current federal contract or grant. It also creates a mechanism to determine an indirect cost rate for a nonprofit organization that does

⁴⁸ FY23 Performance Oversight: Pre-Hearing Responses. Available at <https://dccouncil.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/Office-of-Contracting-and-Procurement-CY2023-Performance-Oversight-Pre-Hearing-Responses.pdf>.

⁴⁹ FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Responses, Office of Contracting and Procurement.

⁵⁰ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>.

⁵¹ Non-Profit Reimbursement Fairness Act of 2019, B23-0107. Council Period 23 (2019). Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/B23-0107>

not have a negotiated federal rate. However, the law has yet to see any consistent or complete implementation six years later. Consequently, organizations are forced to seek alternative revenue streams, often relying on short-term private philanthropic grants. This precarious situation leaves nonprofit service providers in a difficult position, contemplating reductions in services, staff cuts, and other measures to continue partnering with the District. Such challenges not only impact the nonprofit sector but also endanger critical services for District residents, posing tangible risks to the community.⁵²

Since 2021, there have been multiple failed attempts by District agencies to comply with the law, including listening sessions with nonprofit organizations, funded and unfulfilled requests for proposals (RFPs), inadequate studies, and a lack of clarity or accountability to our nonprofit community on progress or implementation.

To address this issue, the Committee introduced the “Nonprofit Services Preservation Amendment Act of 2025”. This bill clarifies and updates the “Nonprofit Fair Compensation Act of 2020” to ensure that nonprofit organizations partnering with the District government are fairly and consistently reimbursed for the full cost of delivering vital services in our communities. This amendment clarifies that funding for indirect costs are a supplement to direct funding for services, as was intended in the original legislation. This bill also increases the current minimum indirect cost rate for nonprofits from 10 percent to 15 percent to match federal regulations that went into effect in October 2024. The legislation establishes a grant program to help eligible nonprofits cover funding gaps. The bill includes provisions to improve transparency and implementation, such as requiring clearer, standardized contract language, regulations and guidance for agencies and grantees, and staff training on compliance.⁵³

As of April 30, 2026, the legislation has passed first reading. The Committee urges the Council and subsequent committee of jurisdiction to prioritize fully funding this important legislation and work with OCP and related agencies on successfully implementing it over the next fiscal years.

The effort to obtain the Fiscal Impact Statement (FIS) for this legislation has spanned more than five years and has followed an atypical process given the subject matter. The Committee expresses its appreciation to the Office of the Chief Financial Officer’s Office of Revenue Analysis (ORA) for its diligent work in finalizing the FIS, which represents an important step toward ensuring that the District’s nonprofit partners receive the compensation they are owed.⁵⁴

The Committee is encouraged that several components of the bill can be supported within agencies’ existing budgets, and that other provisions may not require additional funding. However, the Committee recommends that the Council more closely examine the estimated cost associated with implementing the increase in allowable indirect cost rates to 15 percent. The current FIS assumes

⁵² Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report on B26-0249 - Nonprofit Services Preservation Amendment Act of 2025,” April 28, 2026. Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57759/Committee_Report/B26-0249-Committee_Report2.pdf?Id=237352.

⁵³ Nonprofit Services Preservation Amendment Act of 2025, B26-0249, Council Period 26 (2025). Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/B26-0249>.

⁵⁴ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report on B26-0249 - Nonprofit Services Preservation Amendment Act of 2025,” April 28, 2026. Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57759/Committee_Report/B26-0249-Committee_Report2.pdf?Id=237352.

that all nonprofit organizations presently recovering less than 15 percent will elect to increase their indirect cost rate to the full 15 percent. In practice, however, many nonprofits do not currently recover the full 10 percent, either because they rely on alternative cost recovery methods or because the administrative burden associated with claiming the 10 percent is prohibitive.

In light of this, the Committee respectfully notes that ORA's analysis may overstate the likely costs associated with implementation. It could be more accurate to apply the full proposed 15 percent rate only to those organizations that currently recover the entire 10 percent rate available under current law. This approach would provide a more conservative baseline estimate of the funding required to implement the bill, rather than relying on a maximum-cost scenario that assumes universal participation among organizations that may ultimately choose not to utilize the higher rate. As this legislation will be subject to appropriation, the Council will have the opportunity to revisit the fiscal impact at the time of funding.⁵⁵

Financial Plan Impact

Funds are not sufficient in Fiscal Year 2027 through Fiscal Year 2030 budget and financial plan to implement the bill. The bill is expected to cost \$6.9 million in Fiscal Year 2027 and a total of \$70.2 million through Fiscal Year 2030.⁵⁶

Nonprofit Services Preservation Amendment Act of 2025					
Total Cost (\$ in thousands)					
	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	Total
IDCR provision for Contracts	\$1,393	\$5,656	\$9,608	\$13,553	\$30,210
IDCR provisions for Grants	\$5,472	\$7,949	\$11,203	\$15,321	\$39,946
Total Cost	\$6,865	\$13,605	\$20,811	\$28,874	\$70,155

Table Notes

- a. Includes 2% annual growth rate in value of contracts
- b. Includes annual CPI increases in *de minimis* IDCR rate to bring *de minimis* rate to 15.38% in fiscal year 2028, 15.73% in fiscal year 2029, and 16.14% in fiscal year 2030
- c. Includes only grants and contracts with an estimated value per the implementation phase-in amounts described in the background. Costs will increase outside of the financial plan period.

SURPLUS PROPERTY FUND

The Committee was referred the “Surplus Property Sales Fund Amendment Act of 2025” subtitle in the FY26 Budget Support Act. OCP’s Surplus Property Division (SPD) facilitates the reuse, sale, and proper disposal of District government property through transfers within and among agencies, auctions, scrap sales, destruction, or donations to tax-exempt organizations or other jurisdictions.⁵⁷

⁵⁵ Ibid.

⁵⁶ Office of the Chief Financial Officer, “Fiscal Impact Statement for Nonprofit Services Preservation Amendment Act of 2025,” April 8, 2026. Available at https://lms.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57759/Other/B26-0249-FIS_Nonprofit_Services_Preservation_Act.pdf?Id=236595.

⁵⁷ Office of the Chief Financial Officer, “Fiscal Impact Statement for Fiscal Year 2026 Budget Support Act of 2025”, May 27, 2025. Available at

Funds from the sale or transfer of property goes to the Surplus Property Fund ("the Fund"), which is used to pay the administrative costs of maintaining and disposing of surplus property.⁵⁸

Previously, unused dollars lapsed from the Fund to the Local Fund, but this subtitle expanded its allowable uses to include OCP operational costs.⁵⁹ The Fund was expected to generate approximately \$5.8 million in revenue in FY26.

The Committee recommended approval of this subtitle, stating that it would improve transparency and provide OCP with a mechanism to address unforeseen expenses. For FY26 and future fiscal years, OCP indicated its intent to use these revenue funds to manage unexpected budgetary pressures, including those that arise during emergency operations.⁶⁰ The Committee followed up with OCP during FY26 performance and FY27 budget oversight hearings, during which OCP indicated that their local Non-Personnel Services (NPS) budget has been reduced to zero, and all NPS expenses were now being funded through the Surplus Property Fund.⁶¹

The OCP programs, shown below, are covered by the Surplus Property Fund.

1. CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT
2. TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
3. SURPLUS PROPERTY
4. PROCUREMENT INTEGRITY AND COMPLIANCE
5. PROCUREMENT MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT
6. SYSTEMS, DATA & PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

The Fund will be used to support similar programs in FY27, and the expected revenue is set at \$5.8 million. While the Committee commends OCP for their quick identification of potential uses for the surplus property funds, as was recommended in the FY26 budget report, the Committee is concerned whether the total reliance on Fund revenue for NPS costs could cause potential issues in the future. The Committee recommends that the agency and subsequent committee of jurisdiction keep a close watch on the impact of reliance on the fund to evaluate whether the structure needs to be adjusted.⁶²

https://mayor.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/mayormb/page_content/attachments/FY26_BSA_Fiscal_Impact_Statement_0.pdf.

⁵⁸ Ibid.

⁵⁹ Ibid.

⁶⁰ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. June 2, 2025. Testimony of Nancy Hapeman, Director, Office of Contracting and Procurement. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/880>.

⁶¹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Contracting and Procurement*. April 24, 2026. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2293>.

⁶² Ibid.

Contract Appeals Board

Fiscal Year 2027 Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor’s FY27 proposed operating budget for the Contract Appeals Board (CAB) with **the following modifications:**

- Enhancement of \$2,475 in one-time funding for maintenance agreement to ensure operational high-speed copier.
- Enhancement of \$2,414 in one-time funding for annual license to ensure an operational digital court recorder system.

Fiscal Year 2027 – 2032 Capital Budget Recommendations

The Mayor has no proposed FY 2027 – 2032 capital budget for CAB.

DEVELOPMENT OF FIVE-YEAR IT STRATEGIC PLAN

In its FY23 Budget Report, the Committee on Government Operations and Facilities recommended that the IT Director at CAB complete a fully fleshed out long-term IT action plan for the agency and recommended that the IT Director submit the plan by the end of FY24.⁶³ In FY24, CAB completed the planning of the 2023-2028 Five-Year IT Strategic Plan, which focuses on future readiness and security, user-centered systems, technology automation and integration, asset lifecycle management, and the evaluation of emerging technologies, including artificial intelligence, to improve operational efficiency and service delivery. The strategic plan is aligned with the District’s broader technology modernization strategy and OCTO’s priorities related to cybersecurity, digital transformation, digital accessibility, and data-driven government services.⁶⁴

In 2026, CAB said it had strengthened enterprise security and device management, completed the migration of more than 1 million pages of digitized legacy records into the iManage Cloud platform, upgraded courtroom technology to support hybrid hearings, enhanced system performance and staff technology support, and drafted an IT asset lifecycle management framework to support long-term technology planning and replacement strategies. CAB staff also completed training on the District’s artificial intelligence (AI) policy and the effective and responsible use of generative AI tools, including Microsoft Copilot, in a government environment.⁶⁵

CAB continues to work on additional long-term infrastructure modernization initiatives, including office network and cabling improvements, as well as modernization of CAB’s website in alignment with the District’s broader digital modernization and accessibility initiatives. With continued support from the Council and the Executive, CAB stated that it will sustain these accomplishments while continuing to address future technology, security, automation and operational needs.⁶⁶ The Committee commends CAB for its efficiency in implementing the plan and recommends that the IT

⁶³ Committee on Government Operations & Facilities, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Government Operations and Facilities on the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview”, April 20, 2022. Available at <https://dcccouncil.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/04.19.2022-Circulation-Draft-CGOF-Report-Recommendations-on-FY23-Budget.pdf>.

⁶⁴ FY27 Budget Oversight Responses: Contract Appeals Board

⁶⁵ FY27 Budget Oversight Responses: Contract Appeals Board

⁶⁶ FY27 Budget Oversight Responses: Contract Appeals Board

director continue providing updates of the plan as it progresses.

FY27 BUDGET ENHANCEMENT REQUESTS

The Committee received a request from CAB to cover several shortfalls in non-personnel services (NPS) that impact CAB's ability to operate effectively in the Mayor's FY27 proposed budget. The Committee is able to fund two of CAB's requests:

Maintenance Agreement for Office High Speed Copier

CAB maintains one operational multi-function high-speed copier machine to assist with the preparation of hundreds of pages of trial records, case research, case intake scanning, and hearing exhibit binders, as well as budget documents prepared annually for submission and review by the Mayor's Office, Budget Office and Council of the District of Columbia. The funding requested supports the Annual Maintenance Agreement, which is currently in place with a District small business enterprise (SBE) for routine maintenance, special repairs, and supplies for the copier that was purchased approximately ten years ago. Without this funding, CAB is exposed to potentially thousands of dollars in annual repairs/replacement costs, as well as the market cost of copier supplies during the fiscal year. As such, the Committee supports CAB's request for \$2,475 in one-time funding to fund the maintenance agreement for the high-speed copier.

Annual Licensing for Courtroom Recorder

CAB's digital court recording (DCR) system serves as an essential tool in maintaining an onsite audio record of the CAB's proceedings, including preliminary hearings and trials. The DCR system also has a live streaming function to allow persons physically outside the hearing room to listen to the proceedings in real time. The requested funding supports the annual licensing currently in place with a District SBE for remote support for the DCR system, software assurance support, and the live-stream function. Without this funding, CAB and parties in its cases would lose a critical tool in accessing a permanent record of proceedings. Additionally, CAB and the public would lose a key transparency tool capturing trial and pretrial proceedings. As such, the Committee recommends funding CAB's request for \$2,414 in one-time funding for annual licensing for the courtroom recorder.

It is worth noting that CAB also requested additional funding last year in FY26. Given the requests for additional funding over the past two fiscal years and confusion from the agency regarding their budget, the Committee recommends that CAB work closely with their assigned agency fiscal officer (AFO) to prevent miscommunications in the future. It is crucial that CAB understand their role in the process, know exactly what is and isn't included in its budget, and have a clear grasp of timelines and requirements to ensure that any agency budget requests are considered at the appropriate time.

Office of Risk Management

Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor's FY27 proposed operating budget for the Office of Risk Management (ORM).

Capital Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor's FY27 proposed capital budget for ORM.

RISK MANAGEMENT IN THE D.C. FLEET

For the past few years, the Committee has been working with ORM to improve its administration of the How Am I Driving? program, which is a bumper-sticker based program that ORM uses to track performance of the D.C. fleet. The Committee is pleased with the progress that ORM has made on follow-up with complaints and their efforts to improve compliance within agencies. This progress has been encouraging, but there is still very little that ORM can do to ensure that agencies are holding repeat offenders accountable. The Committee was disappointed that ORM was unable to participate in the Intelligent Speed Assist pilot due to limited technology availability but remains optimistic about ORM's efforts to improve safe driving by District employees.⁶⁷

PUBLIC SECTOR WORKER'S COMPENSATION PROGRAM

The Committee has also continued to examine ORM's administration of the Public Sector Worker's Compensation Program (PSWCP). The Committee was alerted to a concerning event that occurred in December 2024, involving a traumatic patron death at a DC Public Library. DCPL employees reported that despite clear ORM guidance that this incident and any death or injury on District property should be immediately reported to ORM, DCPL leadership did not report this incident. The DCPL union president was therefore forced to file the report with ORM. This led to significant delays in staff being able to access the PSWCP and other benefits and leave related to the impact of experiencing a traumatic incident. ORM agreed that DCPL should have reported the incident immediately after it happened. ORM also said that they have no authority to force agencies to report these issues or hold those who don't accountable. They provide regular trainings for agencies about risk management and related procedures, but they cannot force staff to attend.⁶⁸ This highlights a critical gap in the District's risk management procedure and continued oversight is needed to ensure accountability.

⁶⁷ FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of Risk Management. February 24, 2026.

⁶⁸ FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of Risk Management. February 24, 2026.

Office of Administrative Hearings

Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends approval of the Mayor's FY27 proposed operating budget for the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) with the following modifications:

- The Committee enhances one-time funding of the non-personnel services budget by \$130,000 for IT upgrades;
- The Committee enhances the operating budget by \$192,000 in FY26 and \$1.4 million across the financial plan for two FTEs and equipment and training to adjudicate B26-0174, "Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025".

Capital Budget Recommendations

The Mayor has no proposed Fiscal Year 2027 – 2032 capital budget for the Office of Administrative Hearings.

IT ENHANCEMENT

For non-personnel services funding, the FY27 proposed budget represents a 21.4 percent reduction from FY26 and includes elimination of \$142,000 of one-time funding from the previous fiscal year and reductions in OAH's recurring budget, which includes cutbacks to basic office supplies, postal supplies, and contractual services for interpretation and case management software.⁶⁹ **The Committee approves the restoration of the reduced NPS funding as a one-time enhancement of \$130,000.00 for critical IT hardware upgrades.**

IMPLEMENTATION OF B26-0174

The Committee provides an enhancement of \$192,000 in FY26 and \$1.4 million across the financial plan for two FTEs and equipment and training to adjudicate B26-0174, "Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025". The Consumer Protection Procedures Act (CPPA) is the District's primary law protecting consumers from unfair and deceptive business practices. B26-0174 makes several critical updates to the CPPA to expand protections for consumers and ensure that the Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection (DLCP) and the Office of the Attorney General have the tools necessary to enforce these protections.⁷⁰

The bill also clarifies that OAH has adjudication powers over CPPA violations and other offenses. The expanded protections and increased enforcement tools for DLCP are likely to result in additional Notices of Infraction (NOIs) and related appeals, increasing OAH's caseload. To manage the expected increase in caseload, OAH anticipates needing an additional ALJ and an additional Legal Assistant. OAH also anticipates needing funding for related staff training and resources related to

⁶⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Administrative Hearings*. April 20, 2026. Testimony of M. Colleen Currie, Chief Administrative Law Judge, Office of Administrative Hearings.

⁷⁰ Committee on Public Works & Operations, *Report on B26-0174, "Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025"*, April 28, 2025.

Available at: https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57339/Committee_Report/B26-0174-Committee_Report2.pdf?Id=237325.

case notification and record management.⁷¹

Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025						
Fiscal Year 2026 – Fiscal Year 2030						
(thousands \$)						
	FY 2026	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	Total
Adjudication						
Salary ^(a)	\$116	\$237	\$242	\$247	\$252	\$1,094
Fringe ^(b)	\$25	\$52	\$53	\$54	\$56	\$240
Equipment and Training	\$50	\$51	\$52	\$53	\$54	\$260
TOTAL	\$192	\$340	\$347	\$354	\$361	\$1,594

⁷¹ Office of the Chief Financial Officer, “Fiscal Impact Statement for B25-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025”. Available at: [https://lms.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57339/Other/B26-0174-FIS -
Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025.pdf?Id=236588](https://lms.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57339/Other/B26-0174-FIS-_Enhancing_Consumer_Protection_Procedures_Amendment_Act_of_2025.pdf?Id=236588).

Office of Human Rights

Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends approval of the Mayor's FY27 proposed operating budget for the Office of Human Rights (OHR) with the following modifications:

- The Committee enhances the agency's personnel services budget by \$425,018.71 in recurring funds over the financial plan;
- The Committee enhances the non-personnel services budget by \$110,000 in one-time funding for the Case Management System.

Capital Budget Recommendations

The Mayor has no proposed Fiscal Year 2027 – 2032 capital budget for OHR.

STAFFING

Over the past fiscal year, OHR has filled eight vacancies using budget enhancements this Committee has provided: three Investigators; one Intake Officer; one ADR Assistant; one Legal Assistant (Hearing Unit); one Administrative Law Judge; and one Chief Administrative Law Judge.¹ This hiring record reflects their deliberate focus on building operational capacity as this Committee has recommended in previous years. However, the agency is still not at the staffing level it should be, especially in the Enforcement Unit, and it impedes the agency's ability to enforce the District's civil rights laws fairly and efficiently.

The Committee consistently receives public testimony during performance and budget oversight hearings on the consequences complainants face from delays in the Enforcement Unit.² The Committee recognizes that investigation delays are difficult to fully resolve without additional agency funding, given that the current number of investigators is insufficient to resolve the complaint backlog and investigate new cases in a timely manner. **The Committee sees a responsibility to ensure the agency is fully staffed and funded so they can execute their mandate. Therefore, the Committee enhances OHR's personnel services budget in recurring funding for the following FTEs: one Senior Attorney Advisor, one Investigator/Intake Specialist, and one Outreach Specialist.**

CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

OHR has one project that utilized capital funding, which is the Case Management System (CMS) project. The CMS project is progressing through planning, including technical assessment of system requirements to ensure the system meets operational, legal, and security needs prior to implementation.³ The agency anticipates developing a phased timeline upon completion of the current planning phases and has provided the Committee with consistent updates as milestones are finalized. The agency is currently working with a vendor that is conducting data migration, system configuration, testing, and integration requirements to get the new system up and running. OHR does not have an IT Specialist to perform these tasks, and any funding gaps will contribute to delays in the much-needed implementation of the CMS. **Therefore, the Committee enhances OHR's non-personnel services budget by \$110,000.00 in one-time funding for the completion of the Case Management System project.**

Department of For-Hire Vehicles

The Mayor’s proposed budget of \$14,167,795 for the Department of For-Hire Vehicles (DFHV) leaves the agency’s core functions largely stable. As such, the Committee does not recommend substantial reductions to the baseline budget as proposed by the Mayor, save for the elimination of vacant positions that the agency has not actively sought to fill.

The Public Vehicle-For-Hire Consumer Service Fund – a special purpose revenue fund that substantially supports DFHV’s operations – was converted from a non-lapsing to a lapsing fund, as part of the FY26 BSA. The Committee finds that this change has so far not resulted in substantial impacts to DFHV’s budget stability, as the agency largely budgets for the entirety of anticipated revenues in the fund in any given year.

CONCLUSION OF DC SCHOOL CONNECT PILOT

The most significant change in the Mayor’s proposed budget for DFHV is the elimination of the DC School Connect Pilot Program (DCSC), which has lived under DFHV since the 2021-2022 school year. The elimination of DCSC includes a reduction of 13 FTEs – nearly all of which are filled as of the writing of this report.

It should be noted that the budget narrative submitted by the Mayor gave no mention of the elimination of DCSC; it is only clear from looking more extensively at budget tables. The Committee feels this was needlessly opaque and does a disservice to public transparency of the District’s budget process.

The Committee recommends approval of the Mayor’s proposed elimination of DCSC and encourages the Council to focus attention and resources towards more holistic transportation interventions. Should the Committee of the Whole choose to continue funding the DCSC pilot, the Committee strongly urges that the program is not placed at DFHV.

This recommendation is consistent with the Committee’s prior writings:

“[R]esponsible stewardship for DFHV...necessitates a transition away from functions that are not core to its mission. Even if DCSC were proven to be highly successful and operating at peak efficiency, DFHV should not be its permanent home. It consumes significant resources and bandwidth (even beyond its budget on paper) and risks the long-term sustainability and effectiveness of the Department’s essential duties.”⁷²

Shifting program resources away from DFHV is also aligned with the findings of a report issued by the Deputy Mayor for Education (DME) that the Committee commissioned and funded in the FY25 budget (hereafter referred to as the “DME Report”). The DME Report recommended that, should DCSC continue in its current form (as of 2025) that it be relocated to OSSE – but for the fact that OSSE DOT is in pending litigation related to poor performance:

“OSSE is currently a defendant in D.R., et al. v. District of Columbia arising from the alleged failure of OSSE to provide appropriate transportation to students with disabilities; while the Working Group recognized that OSSE otherwise demonstrated

⁷² Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works and Operations on the Fiscal Year 2025 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview”, May 9, 2024. Available at [25.05.09-Update_DRAFT-FY2025-PWO-Committee-Budget-Recommendations-Report.pdf](#)

many of the competencies needed under Option 1, they did not recommend that OSSE operate DCSC due to the ongoing litigation.”

However, the Committee does not support the notion that the OSSE lawsuit is a valid reason to *further* deprive it of resources that would lead to its improvement. This is especially true now that DCSC is set to fully sunset, rather than be transitioned wholesale. If DCSC resources do not go towards improving services like OSSE DOT, they will simply evaporate.

DCSC was originally funded with federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars and was funded by the Mayor on a one-time basis in each subsequent budget after ARPA lapsed. However, the message received by the Committee in FY26 was that the Mayor would continue to fund DCSC, and that the program would operate in the coming school year under that presumption.

Because the District’s fiscal year and school year are misaligned, there are several months’ worth of the DCSC budget in FY26 that were budgeted in anticipation of the program continuing into the upcoming 2026-2027 school year. Now that this is no longer the case, the Committee believes that DCSC is over-budgeted in FY26. As a result, the Committee recommends a decrease in the DCSC budget of \$300,000 – an amount that aligns with prior years’ program spending between July and September. The Committee will continue to work with DFHV to ensure that agency funds are adequate to pay any outstanding contract invoices in FY26.

It is well-established record that this Committee has been critical of the DC School Connect Pilot since assuming oversight of DFHV in 2023. The Committee believes that the importance of the pilot program’s goals to the District – protecting children from violence and reducing absenteeism – justify a heightened level of scrutiny and performance oversight. At best, the DCSC budget translated to a single student per-ride cost of over \$84;⁷³ this was challenging to justify in light of a dearth of evidence showing the program’s effectiveness.

These efficacy concerns were first outlined in the Committee’s FY24 budget report:

“While the 32 schools selected to participate in the program are in areas where youth are at risk of violence, the program does not appear to prioritize its limited enrollment for the most at-risk students. It might make sense, for instance, to work with school administration and staff at partner agencies in District Government who are familiar with students most in need of the services School Connect provides. Instead, the program is open to all students over age five at the selected schools. It stands to reason that without identifying and prioritizing students who are most at risk of violence, the program instead is biased towards serving students with more engaged parents or guardians who are more quickly able to sign them up.”⁷⁴

The Committee’s FY25 budget report further elaborates:

“When asked about the decision to continue DCSC over all other ARPA-funded programs at DFHV, the Department indicated that the decision was based on a review

⁷³ “DC School Connect Working Group Report”, May 2025: 4, Available at [DC School Connect Working Group Report.pdf](#)

⁷⁴ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works and Operations on the Fiscal Year 2024 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview”, April 26, 2023. Available at https://dccouncil.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/FY24-Committee-on-Public-Works-and-Operations-Budget-Report_CIRCULATED-DRAFT.pdf

of data by the Office of the City Administrator, showing enough improvements in student attendance to justify continued investment. However, the Committee was never presented with this data. The Executive’s assertion is called into question by a randomized controlled trial, recently published by The Lab @ DC, in partnership with the Department of Human Services and the Deputy Mayor for Education. The study is an analysis of the “Every Ride Counts” program, which randomly selected families with school-aged children in the District’s Short-Term Family Housing (STFH) facilities to receive a range of transportation resources – one of which was a ride share subsidy. The study did not find any notable impact on attendance.”⁷⁵

In DFHV’s FY27 budget oversight hearing, the Committee asked Director Rogers to detail the agency’s plans to wind down the pilot program. In the Committee’s view, this wind-down should include the following:

1. Inform participating families, schools, and other immediate stakeholders that the pilot program has ended and provide information on transportation alternatives.

Director Rogers indicated in testimony that this was already underway; the Committee requests an update on communications to stakeholders by the start of the next school year.

2. Ensure that DCSC program staff are able to transition to other jobs within District government, if they so choose.

During DFHV’s budget oversight hearing, Director Rogers indicated that they were working on helping DCSC drivers and transportation assistants transition to other agencies, including DPR and OSSE – noting that DCSC staff have occasionally assisted DPR over the summers.⁷⁶

The Committee requests that DFHV provide the Committee with information on the employment status of DCSC employees no later than October 1, 2026.

3. Transfer DCSC vehicles and other non-personnel resources where they are most needed.

DFHV acquired 37 vehicles to operate the DCSC pilot, ranging in capacity from 6 to 14 passengers.⁷⁷

The Committee recommends that the District retain the fleet that was acquired to run DCSC, transferring those vehicles to replace aging transportation fleet vehicles in other agencies. While priority should be given to the Office of the State Superintendent of Education Department of Transportation (OSSE DOT), vehicles may be of use to agencies like the Department of Parks and Recreation or the Department on Aging and Community Living, both of which have regular constituent transportation needs.

Over the course of the pilot program, the Committee heard from families participating in DCSC who

⁷⁵ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works and Operations on the Fiscal Year 2025 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview”, May 9, 2024. Available at [25.05.09-Update_DRAFT-FY2025-PWO-Committee-Budget-Recommendations-Report.pdf](#)

⁷⁶ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Department of For-Hire Vehicles*. April 24, 2026. Testimony of Jonathan M. Rogers, Director, Department of For-Hire Vehicles.

⁷⁷ “DC School Connect Working Group Report”, May 2025. 8: Available at <https://dme.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/dme/publication/attachments/DC%20School%20Connect%20Working%20Group%20Report.pdf>.

spoke positively of their user experience, especially the ability to track their children’s status and arrival time. The same software platform that allowed for that end-user tracking was also used for more efficient routing of trips. While it may not be easily ported to other agencies or programs, the Committee encourages DFHV to share insights from this software procurement and contract with relevant sister agencies.

DCSC’s successes should not need to be confined to this pilot program at this particular agency; the Committee strongly encourages the executive to listen to the feedback of parents and students who participated in the DCSC pilot to inform future improvements to school transportation.

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION IN THE DISTRICT

The District of Columbia has a severe school transportation crisis that continues to simmer just under the surface of public recognition.

The introduction to DME’s School Connect report outlines the problem succinctly:

“The District’s open-enrollment model for public school selection allows families to enroll in their neighborhood DCPS school or to enter into a lottery where they may be matched with other DCPS citywide or neighborhood schools or a DC public charter school. While suburban districts or systems with less choice are more likely to operate universal busing programs, the District’s context, with a multi-modal public transit system and highly mobile population, makes it inefficient to operate door-to-door buses across the city.”⁷⁸

The Committee has heard extremely concerning testimony from parents and educators, unrelated to the operations of DCSC: teachers spending thousands of dollars out-of-pocket per year on Uber rides to get students home; individual schools paying for vans and drivers to shuttle a small handful of students on a daily basis; and a clear lack of transportation coordination across the entire school system.⁷⁹ The Committee was further informed in the course of its oversight that DCSC was invoked by some participating schools to encourage parents to enroll their children in the school.⁸⁰

The Committee is not contesting the reports and feedback from parents, children, and educators that the user experience of DCSC was often far superior to other options.

Many residents that requested inclusion in DCSC did so not necessarily because their child was among the highest-risk target population, but because they are faced with inadequate transportation options that consistently pose a barrier to a quality education.

Safe, reliable transportation is one of the most significant barriers to accessing quality education and community supports.

Overall improvements to public transit are critical to overcoming these barriers. According to recent research from *Greater Greater Washington* on the “transportation time tax”:

“The most glaring inequity in our transportation system is found in Ward 8, where residents face a cruel double burden: they have both the highest average time tax (37 minutes) and one of the lowest car ownership rates in the District ([46 percent](#) of

⁷⁸ Ibid.

⁷⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Department of For-Hire Vehicles*. June 13, 2025.

⁸⁰ Ibid.

households have no vehicles). This creates a situation where the very residents who most depend on public transit are forced to endure the longest delays.”⁸¹

Just as critical is ensuring that the most reliable modes of transportation are also safe. DCSC’s original intent was to serve students with the most acute crises related to both transportation safety and reliability. While it is no doubt this made a substantial difference for program participants (as evidenced by DME Report survey data), the last four years of Committee oversight indicated that the pilot program fell short of appropriately identifying and serving the highest-need students on a consistent basis, and presents a costly solution that would be incredibly challenging to scale further.

The Committee recommends that both the Council and Executive elevate school transportation coordination as a priority across all of District government. At present, there are a constellation of related programs that are only loosely-organized: the Safe Passage program – different from Safe Routes to School – OSSE DOT for eligible students with disabilities; DDOT crossing guards; WMATA Kids Ride Free; and various other transportation programs and individual subsidies, both formal and informal.

While the District’s school choice system is a definite cause of the spatial mismatch between D.C. schoolchildren and their destinations, it also holds potential as a solution. **The Committee recommends that the My School DC⁸² portal (the District’s common application/school lottery platform) be leveraged as an opportunity to collect better information on how students plan to travel to schools of interest.** To be clear, this should not be used as a means of screening lottery applications or influencing the school choice process. However, the Committee sees no reason why the District should have such little aggregate information on what transportation modes kids are using to get to school – hardly any, in fact – despite having such a widely-used portal and a ready platform for collecting transportation demand management data.

SUPPORT FOR THE CARRIER-FOR-HIRE INDUSTRY

D.C. Law 25-301 brought carriers-for-hire (i.e. app-based food/parcel deliveries) fully under the purview of DFHV as of March 2025. It is important that the agency have sufficient resources to absorb the task of regulation, enforcement, and industry support for this significant sector of the District’s economy. DFHV’s jurisdiction has more than doubled – while the agency’s proposed operating budget has remained effectively flat.

The Committee’s proposed subtitle, the Carrier-For-Hire and Food Access Support Amendment Act of 2026, assesses a 20-cent surcharge on carrier-for-hire trips that terminate in the District; expands the allowable uses of DFHV’s special purpose revenue fund to include supports for carrier-for-hire operators, food access for underserved residents, and the vitality of the District’s food and retail industry; and ensures that representation on the For-Hire Vehicle Advisory Council includes carrier-for-hire operators, companies, and consumers.

\$300,000 of the revenue recognized by this subtitle is deposited in the Public For-Hire Vehicles Consumer Service Fund at DFHV, which will provide a recurring fund to support new functions and programs related to the carrier-for-hire industry and workforce. 10 percent of any additional revenue collected (above what has been certified by the Office of Revenue Analysis) will also be retained by

⁸¹ Karthik Balasubramanian and Kai Hall, “The District’s transportation system taxes everyone’s time”, Greater Greater Washington, May 20, 2025. Available at: <https://ggwash.org/view/99532/dc-transportation-time-tax>.

⁸² “My School DC”. Available at: <https://www.myschooldc.org/>.

DFHV.

Along with the agency’s completion of the rulemaking process implementing new provisions of the law regarding carriers-for-hire, the Committee sees dedicated funding as an essential step towards the agency fully assuming this regulatory jurisdiction.

For more information, see Committee analysis on proposed BSA subtitle, Carrier-for-Hire and Food Access Support Amendment Act of 2026.

TRANSFER OF OAH TRAFFIC-RELATED CASES TO THE DMV

DFHV, and before that the DC Taxicab Commission, once had a hearing services division that conducted hearings and appeals related to the for-hire industry. However, this activity was eliminated at DFHV, with adjudications of infractions issued by DFHV shifted to the Office of Administrative Hearings. Director Rogers indicated during the FY26 budget oversight hearing that language in the Mayor’s submitted budget book – “The Office of Administration Hearing temporarily adjudicates notice of infractions that are issued by DFHV” – is an error, as the shift to OAH is no longer temporary.⁸³

This “temporary” shift to OAH appears to have never fully been formalized, especially when it comes to Title 31 infractions – citations that would otherwise be adjudicated by the Department of Motor Vehicles if they were issued by any agency other than DFHV. The Committee’s proposed BSA subtitle, the Administrative Hearing Responsibility Amendment Act of 2026 corrects this discrepancy by transitioning DFHV’s Title 31-related adjudications to DMV – which the Committee believes would positively impact OAH capacity and improve the user experience for those seeking adjudicatory services.

For more information, see Committee analysis on proposed BSA subtitle, Administrative Hearing Responsibility Amendment Act of 2026.

⁸³ Similarly, there are funds and FTEs in DFHV’s submitted budget under “R05101-HEARING SERVICES”; the Director responded that these were incorrectly loaded in the agency budget and will be corrected.

Office of the Chief Technology Officer

Fiscal Year 2027 Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor’s proposed FY27 operating budget for the Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO) with the following modifications:

- Reduce PASS Modernization - Procurement Application Support by \$114,979
- Reduce Mainframe Program – Contractual Services Budget by \$274,614

Fiscal Year 2027 – 2032 Capital Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor’s proposed FY2027 – FY2032 capital budget for OCTO with the following modifications:

- Reduce the Services, Demand, and Delivery Platform project by \$4,000,000 over the financial plan.

CYBERSECURITY

In March 2022, the District’s Health Benefits Exchange suffered a severe data breach. While the Health Benefits Exchange is a non-subordinate agency and therefore is not under the direct oversight of OCTO, the breach resulted in the divulgence of personally identifiable information for over 50,000 customers of DC Health Link, which was then sold on the dark web. The breach demonstrates the importance of proactive investment by OCTO and the rest of the District government in cybersecurity.

Data privacy laws for government are essential to safeguarding residents’ personal information and preventing misuse by unauthorized actors. Public-sector databases have increasingly become targets for cybercriminals, who seek to exploit sensitive information for financial gain, identity theft, or unauthorized access to government systems. For example, the 2023 breach of the District of Columbia Board of Elections exposed voter registration data after attackers gained access to internal systems.⁸⁴

In light of these findings, the Committee introduced the “DC Government Data Privacy and Protection Act of 2026”, which establishes comprehensive privacy protections governing the collection, use, sale, and disclosure of individuals’ personal data by District government agencies and third parties and provides individuals with rights over their personal data. The bill also establishes a Chief Privacy Officer within OCTO to oversee compliance and implementation across agencies.⁸⁵ The Committee believes that the additional authority granted to OCTO, combined with the protections outlined above, will assist OCTO and the District in achieving its data privacy goals and protecting residents. The Committee looks forward to moving the bill through the legislative process and urges the Council and subsequent Committee of jurisdiction to prioritize allocating any funding that may be required to implement the legislation in the FY28 budget.

During the FY27 budget oversight hearing, Chief Technology Officer (CTO) Miller testified that OCTO lacks the authority necessary to require agencies to participate in centralized data initiatives

⁸⁴ District of Columbia Government Data Privacy and Protection Act of 2026, B26-0670, Council Period 26 (2026). Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/B26-0670/>.

⁸⁵ Ibid.

like the cloud data exchange project.⁸⁶ The goal of this project is to implement a District-wide cloud data exchange platform to allow for more efficient and cost-effective data integrations and data transformations between District agencies and their various IT systems.⁸⁷ CTO Miller highlighted several risks related to agencies not coordinating with OCTO, including significant operational inefficiencies, duplicative procurements, tooling, and solutions, and limited visibility into what is being purchased and how it is used. Conversely, District-wide agency coordination would ensure lower security risks and better governance, protection of data and residents, and significantly reduced time requirements.⁸⁸

The Committee believes that additional authority and funding may be required to ensure that OCTO possesses the tools necessary to ensure operational alignment across agencies and effectively centralize data and IT related projects in the District. The Committee will explore whether language could be added to the “District Government Data Privacy and Protection Act of 2026” to achieve this goal but urges the subsequent Committee to prioritize any required funding or changes to statutory authority needed to achieve this crucial goal for the District and its residents.

The comments provided by CTO Miller echo the same issues raised by former Chief Technology Officer Parker during the FY24 budget oversight hearing. Former CTO Parker explained that some non-subordinate agencies not subject to OCTO authority do not have large security teams and might even use their own firewalls rather than OCTO’s.⁸⁹ This level of cybersecurity is insufficient in the modern era of near-constant attempts by bad actors to infiltrate government systems. Former CTO Parker also explained that there are issues with subordinate agencies as well, including agencies rushing to procure or produce new computer-driven tools and, for various reasons, seeking to push them into operation before they can be fully evaluated for cybersecurity risks. These agencies don’t always consider OCTO’s best practices for implementation and vulnerability testing for new technology.⁹⁰ Thus, investments in OCTO’s cybersecurity efforts are incredibly important.

The Committee was therefore pleased to see several notable investments in cybersecurity in OCTO’s proposed FY27 capital budget. The Enterprise Cybersecurity Initiative has a proposed increase of \$14.1M across the financial plan, \$9M in FY27 and \$5.1M in FY28. This is a multiyear effort to modernize and secure the District’s core network infrastructure. Many devices supporting the District’s network have reached end-of-life and no longer receive manufacturer updates or security patches, increasing the risk of outages and cyber vulnerabilities. The initiative replaces aging equipment across data centers, core sites, hubs, and administrative buildings on a seven-year refresh cycle, beginning with high-priority sites. Per OCTO’s post-hearing responses, OCTO remains on track to complete all phases by FY28.⁹¹

The Committee was pleased to see an increase of \$7 million for the Cybersecurity Infrastructure

⁸⁶ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. April 28, 2026. Testimony of Stephen N. Miller, Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2292>.

⁸⁷ Ibid.

⁸⁸ Ibid.

⁸⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. April 3, 2023. Testimony of Lindsey Parker, Then-chief technology officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer.

⁹⁰ Ibid.

⁹¹ *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. Post-Hearing Responses.

project, which has \$2 million allocated in FY27 through FY30. The purpose of this multi-year project is to provide enterprise cybersecurity services for all mayoral and non-mayoral agencies and deploy technologies and tools for cybersecurity engineers and the enterprise security operations center to defend and protect District government applications, systems and data. The increase in funding will be used to acquire and deploy new hardware for the enterprise security operations center.⁹² OCTO has made progress in strengthening the District’s cybersecurity practices in recent years, and this budget continues those investments.

In Q1 FY24, OCTO launched the DC Cybersecurity Planning Committee using the State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program grant from the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency and the DC Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency. The Cybersecurity Committee is developing plans to implement a technology cybersecurity risk management framework to help the District be better prepared to detect and respond to cyber incidents and allow us to be more proactive in implementing new technologies more efficiently and securely.⁹³ OCTO indicated that it maintains a centralized cybersecurity budget and coordinates closely with both the Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA) and the Office of Risk Management (ORM) on incident response and after-action reporting. OCTO also noted that its authority in this space is derived through a combination of a City Administrator’s order on cybersecurity and a Mayor’s Order covering security and AI. These authorities help OCTO establish vendor relationships and set standards across District agencies.

However, OCTO noted challenges in ensuring consistent coordination and compliance across all District agencies. While the Committee was provided illustrative examples of security incidents and gaps in transparency, it will not expand on the specific agencies or causes due to the sensitive nature of the information. That said, the Committee remains concerned that decentralized operations continue to create preventable vulnerabilities. The Committee urges stronger alignment across agencies and supports the continued expansion of OCTO’s risk management and compliance infrastructure.

In FY25, the Committee requested an update on OCTO’s information technology risk management and compliance program in post-hearing questions, including related projects and funding sources. In response, OCTO reported that its Risk Management Framework (RMF) would be fully ready and in effect by October 1, 2025 for citywide implementation.⁹⁴ During the FY26 performance oversight hearing, OCTO confirmed that the RMF was complete, however, the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) included an incomplete management recommendation for OCTO from 2018 to implement the risk management framework.⁹⁵ While the last report indicated that the recommendation had been implemented, findings showed that several elements had not been fully implemented. In response, CTO Miller clarified that the RMF has been established and confirmed that OCTO maintains regular communications with Chief Information Officers (CIO) regarding the

⁹² Ibid.

⁹³ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 13, 2024. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Interim Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/276>.

⁹⁴ *FY25 Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. Post-Hearing Questions.

⁹⁵ Muriel Bowser and Glenn Lee. “Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report”, Office of the Chief Financial Officer, January 23, 2026. Available at https://cfo.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/ocfo/page_content/attachments/FY%202025%20ACFR%2021826_ADA%20Compliant.pdf.

RMF to make sure agencies are aligning with the framework, and partners with ORM and HSEMA to ensure a unified, cohesive approach that improves the experience. The CTO further testified that the RMF was low risk in that moment, but that it could become high-risk at any time. He explained that the framework is about how the District addresses and mitigates issues as they arise, and stated that problems will always occur regardless of the maturity of the framework.⁹⁶

The CTO further addressed issues flagged in the ACFR related to OCTO not disabling inactive accounts, stating that the tool to address the issue was launched a week and a half prior to the performance oversight hearing, and is ready and available. However, the platform itself which was meant to go live in December has been delayed as they are currently working with partners at District of Columbia Human Resources (DCHR) on implementing a workflow that would automate the process. The Committee supports this timeline and views it as an important step toward improving government-wide cybersecurity posture.

DC.GOV REDESIGN

OCTO is currently in the process of modernizing the DC.gov website to make it simple to use and streamline more than 80 agency domains that live independently under the DC.gov portal. The initiative is intended to enhance user experience, improve site functionality, and align with the District's digital branding strategy.

While the agency initially stated during the FY23 performance oversight hearing that the new site would be fully live and off beta by Q3 of FY24, the timeline has since shifted. At the FY24 performance oversight hearing, OCTO indicated that the beta site would instead be available in Q4 of FY24, which then was pushed back again to Q1 of FY25, with full migration occurring in phases beginning in FY25.⁹⁷ At the FY26 budget oversight hearing, OCTO reported that approximately 25 percent of the project had been completed, with 40 out of 160 content and site map assignments finalized. In FY25, OCTO, in collaboration with the Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD), finalized the single portal design and identified a Certified Business Enterprise (CBE) to support development and implementation.⁹⁸

In FY26, OCTO continued the redesign with a focus on feedback, evaluation, and refinement of the platform. OCTO stated that migration of services and agency content would begin in the next fiscal year. OCTO confirmed during their FY27 budget oversight hearing that the beta for DC.gov would launch in the summer of 2026 and would be paired with related changes like migration from a lower content management system to a higher one.⁹⁹ The launch will provide a public preview so that agencies, residents, and businesses have an opportunity to review and provide feedback. The Committee views this as an important step towards a unified platform for the District that enables

⁹⁶ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 27, 2026. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2152>.

⁹⁷ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 13, 2024. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Interim Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer.

⁹⁸ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 19, 2025. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer. Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/728>.

⁹⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. April 28, 2026. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer. Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2292>.

agency content coordination and simplified access to city programs and services for residents. The Committee will closely monitor the progress of the DC.gov project through the remainder of the year and looks forward to utilizing the final product.

DIGITAL EQUITY

OCTO has worked to deploy and support new connectivity resources, but gaps in access to high-speed internet persist. According to data from 2022, 29.62 percent of DC households that make under \$50,000 per year do not have a broadband internet subscription, and a significant percentage of these households are in Wards 5, 7, and 8.¹⁰⁰

OCTO's Office of State Broadband and Digital Equity was focused on meeting the federal requirements to receive \$100 million+ under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA). In 2024, OCTO completed the requirements to receive these grants.¹⁰¹

OCTO also secured a \$5 million planning grant under the federal Broadband, Equity, Access, and Deployment program (BEAD), and \$460,000 under the State Digital Equity Planning Grant program to address access and equity in Wards 5, 7, and 8. In FY23, OCTO released DC's Five-Year Action Plan and State Digital Equity Draft Plans¹⁰², the latter being required to begin to receive federal BEAD and State Digital Equity Planning grant funds.

In FY25, OCTO secured \$44.2 million in grant funding through the BEAD program, which was included in its FY26 budget.¹⁰³ However, on April 22, 2025, the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), the bureau at the Department of Commerce responsible for BEAD, released a policy notice regarding the program, and implemented a nationwide pause on BEAD funding.¹⁰⁴

OCTO had initially begun the process to conduct a competitive bid process for these funds to be used for digital skills training for all ages, workforce development – especially related to careers in technology and healthcare, device access, and telehealth resources for seniors, before the grant was paused. This funding would have had significant positive impacts for District residents had it been allowed to proceed.¹⁰⁵

The FY27 proposed budget reflects these federal changes and includes only \$3.3 million in federal grant funds from the BEAD grant — a 92.7 percent reduction from the prior fiscal year, reflecting the \$42.6 million reduction in federal grant funding. In May 2026, the District received confirmation

¹⁰⁰ Joshua Montgomery-Patt, “Local and federal efforts aim to address the digital divide in the Washington region”, *Greater Greater Washington*, January 18, 2022. Available at: <https://gwwash.org/view/83538/local-and-federal-efforts-aim-to-address-the-digital-divide-in-the-washington-region>.

¹⁰¹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. May 2, 2024. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Interim Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer.

¹⁰² “DC State Broadband Office Updates”, Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO). Available at <https://www.techtogetherdc.com>.

¹⁰³ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 27, 2026. Pre-Hearing Responses. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2152>.

¹⁰⁴ “BEAD Restructuring Policy Notice”, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, June 6, 2025. Available at <https://www.ntia.gov/other-publication/2025/bead-restructuring-policy-notice>.

¹⁰⁵ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 27, 2026. Pre-Hearing Responses. Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2152>.

that its BEAD deployment final proposal was approved. However, once again the program has been delayed while the federal government determines eligible uses for the remaining funding sometime in the next two months.¹⁰⁶

OCTO stated in testimony that the reduction does not diminish the District's commitment to bridging the digital divide. The realignment of the State Broadband Office under OCTO's newly created IT Innovation division positions OCTO to carry that work forward.¹⁰⁷ While the Committee is disappointed in the change of federal funding, it recognizes the complexity of the situation and applauds OCTO for their handling of it. The Committee urges the agency to continue their progress with the remaining funds.

During the FY24 performance oversight hearing, OCTO highlighted that D.C. achieved a 56 percent adoption rate of the Federal Communications Commission's Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), one of the highest rates in the country. The ACP provides free internet access to low-income households.

Through its DC State Broadband Office (DC SBO), OCTO has continued to collaborate with the Department of General Services (DGS) in an effort to facilitate the Community Internet Program (CIP). CIP allows fixed wireless internet service providers (ISPs) to place fixed wireless radios and equipment on the roofs of DC government buildings in exchange for providing low-cost connectivity to district residents. Since its inception CIP has only had one provider, which was a fixed wireless provider called WeLink. In 2024, OCTO indicated that WeLink had tripled their serviceable area to include more than 10,000 households since March 2022¹⁰⁸. During OCTO's FY25 performance oversight hearing, they confirmed that roughly 77 households were utilizing the WeLink program through CIP. The CTO testified that there is a capacity to serve more people, and they were working on expanding the program.¹⁰⁹ WeLink ended its service to District residents as of June 2025. OCTO has been actively searching for new fixed wireless entities to join the CIP program. OCTO is discussing this effort through DC SBO's Tech Together partners (which include various fixed wireless providers), during Tech Together webinars, and by meeting directly with fixed wireless providers serving the District. Providers have not been favorably responsive thus far, but DC SBO remains¹¹⁰. The Committee urges OCTO to identify a new fixed wireless entity to join the CIP program as soon as possible to ensure the program's continuity.

OCTO also provides Digital Literacy Training for District residents. Attendees include members of "covered population" groups, which include seniors, veterans, people with disabilities, ESL speakers, returning citizens, and people living below the federal poverty index. Through DC SBO, OCTO conducted a total of 177 Digital Literacy Training Tech Workshops in FY25, with 127 of those training being held at Department of Aging and Community Living (DACL) Senior Centers (71.3

¹⁰⁶ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. April 28, 2026. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer. Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2292>

¹⁰⁷ Ibid.

¹⁰⁸ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 13, 2024. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Interim Chief Technology Officer, Office of the Chief Technology Officer.

¹⁰⁹ *Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. June 12, 2025. Testimony of Stephen Miller, Chief Technology Officer, Office of Chief Technology Officer.

¹¹⁰ *Performance Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. February 27, 2026. Pre-Hearing Reponses. Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2152>.

percent). For FY26 to date, DC SBO has conducted a total of 71 Digital Literacy training sessions, with 50 of those trainings being held at DACL Senior Centers (70.4 percent). As part of the “Tech Talk” series, DC SBO conducted nine events in FY25, and one event in FY26. DC SBO has accomplished a number of significant achievements from FY25 and FY26 to date, including, most notably, successfully organizing and conducting digital literacy trainings and workshops across all eight wards. The program has also furthered the Tech Together DC Partnership, a coalition of stakeholders from tech companies, government, nonprofits, and academia, which facilitates meaningful engagement about digital inclusion with community members impacted by the digital divide, including hosting community conversations and maintaining a public website (techogether.dc.gov) dedicated to digital inclusion.¹¹¹

The Committee applauds OCTO’s work in this area and hopes that they will continue on its current trajectory. The Committee recommends OCTO continue its progress and focus on expanding the program to serve the community.

FY27 BUDGET REDUCTIONS

The Committee reduces OCTO’s FY27 budget through the following items:

Procurement Application Support

The Committee recommends reducing the agency’s budget by \$114,979 in one-time funding from the procurement application program for PASS modernization. The agency can offset the reduction in partnership with the client agency, the Office of Contracting and Procurement (OCP).

Contractual Services

The Committee also reduces the contractual services budget for the mainframe program by \$274,614 in one-time funding to account for efficiencies and program optimization due to automation of platforms.

Services, Demand, and Delivery Platform Capital Project

The Services, Demand, and Delivery Platform Capital Project is an ongoing effort to streamline agency processes into a single, unified platform to improve efficiency and interagency collaboration. The project is seeing an increase of \$6,775,000 across the financial plan, for a total allocation of \$15,373,700.

The increase supports continued development of enterprise service workflows, improving how agencies track and resolve IT, HR, and customer service requests. New funding would also deliver an Enterprise Grants Management solution and a generative AI-powered Virtual Agent to automate routine tasks and expand self-service capabilities. Additionally, OCTO is developing a Configuration Management Database, following the completion of software and hardware asset work later this year, enabling citywide endpoint inventory tracking, including refresh cycles and service costs.¹¹²

Due to the tight budget year and prioritization of needs, the Committee reduces the Services, Demand, and Delivery Platform project by \$4,000,000 over the financial plan; \$500,000 in FY27 and FY28, and \$1,500,000 in FY29 and FY30. This reduction is limited to the implementation of a generative AI-powered Virtual Agent to automate routine tasks and expand self-service options.

¹¹¹ Ibid.

¹¹² *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of the Chief Technology Officer*. Post-Hearing Questions.

Department of Public Works

PUBLIC RESTROOMS

Having ready access to restrooms while moving about the city is a benefit to everyone—and lacking access can be an especially severe hardship for neighbors experiencing homelessness.¹¹³ Since well before becoming Chair of this Committee, Councilmember Nadeau has fought to expand the availability of public restrooms across the District.¹¹⁴

As this Committee explained in 2023, the Department of General Services (DGS) failed for years to build adequate new public restrooms, despite multiple Council initiatives involving extensive thoughtful community input and ample funding.¹¹⁵ At the time, DGS estimated that each public restroom would be at least \$1 million for installation alone, not accounting for maintenance costs that would likely cost about \$100,000 to \$200,000 annually.

Therefore, this Committee led the Council in funding a new approach through the Department of Public Works (DPW). Under the Public Restrooms Pilot Program Amendment Act of 2023,¹¹⁶ DPW sought a contract or partnership to place four standalone public restrooms on a pilot basis. DPW has fulfilled this mandate through a productive arrangement with the standalone restroom company Throne in FY24–FY26. The DPW program is more cost-effective, at \$100,000 per facility per year, with no installation costs.

In the FY26 budget, this Committee partnered with several other committees and accepted transfers of funds to enable placement of more public restroom units under DPW’s existing contract with Throne. Most of that funding was one-time, with the exception of two restroom units’ worth of funding that the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety had transferred for units in Ward 2.

This year, in addition to the two Ward 2 units, the Committee is providing recurring funding for nine existing units that would otherwise have to be removed, as well as two new public restroom locations. The chart below details Throne units placed through Council enhancements over the previous two fiscal years and the current fiscal year, as well as the Committee’s expectations for FY27.

¹¹³ The Public Restrooms Working Group, “Public Restrooms Facilities Installation and Promotion Working Group Recommendations Report”, February 2022. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/RC24-0171>.

¹¹⁴ Open Restroom Facilities Task Force Establishment Act of 2017, B22-0061 (2017). Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/B22-0061>; Public Restroom Facilities Installation and Promotion Act of 2017, B22-0223 (2019). Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Legislation/B22-0223>.

¹¹⁵ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works and Operations on the Fiscal Year 2024 Budget and Financial Plan for Agencies Under Its Purview, Fiscal Year 2024 Committee Budget Report,” April 26, 2023. Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/52615/Committee_Report/B25-0203-Committee_Report6.pdf?Id=162494.

¹¹⁶ Subtitle VI.K, Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Support Act of 2023, B25-0202 (2023). Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/52615/Meeting3/Enrollment/B25-0202-Enrollment8.pdf?Id=166411>

Throne Restrooms Placed Through This Committee’s DPW Public Restroom Program				
Ward	4 in FY24¹¹⁷	5 in FY25	10 in FY26¹¹⁸	_ in FY27
1	Columbia Heights Civic Plaza	Columbia Heights Civic Plaza	Columbia Heights Civic Plaza	Columbia Heights Civic Plaza
			7 th & T Streets NW–planned	7 th & T Streets NW
				Mt Pleasant
2	Dupont Circle Park	Dupont Circle Park	Dupont Circle Park	Dupont Circle Park
	Indiana Plaza	Indiana Plaza	Indiana Plaza	
			Shaw Skate Park	Shaw Skate Park
5	Alethia Tanner Park	Alethia Tanner Park	Alethia Tanner Park	Alethia Tanner Park
				New location to be determined
6		Eastern Market Metro Plaza ¹¹⁹	Eastern Market Metro Plaza	Eastern Market Metro Plaza
			Cobb Park	Cobb Park
7			Marvin Gaye Park	Marvin Gaye Park
8	Oxon Run Park	Oxon Run Park	Oxon Run Park	Oxon Run Park

Public restroom deployment in FY26 has not been without its challenges. The Committee is therefore recommending a change in the law to provide additional flexibility in siting public restroom units under the existing program, among other improvements to the program. For more information, please see the portion of the BSA section of this report that discusses the new Public Restroom Program Amendment Act of 2026.

The Committee continues to receive strong interest in DPW’s program from Business Improvement Districts and other external partners interested in partnering on new facilities. DPW must promptly hire for the Public Restroom Program Manager position funded in the FY26 budget that remains unfilled, as it is clear any future expansion of program scope will be made much easier with dedicated staffing resources.

As this Committee prepares to close out its final year under Chair Nadeau’s leadership, we celebrate

¹¹⁷ *New DC Public Restroom Initiative*, DC Public Restrooms. Available at <https://dcpublicrestrooms.org/public-restroom-initiatives/new-dc-public-restroom-initiatives/>.

¹¹⁸ FY27 Budget Oversight Responses, Department of Public Works, Q27.

¹¹⁹ The FY24 BSA did not include a mandate to place a public restroom unit in Eastern Market Metro Plaza, but a unit was installed in June 2024 (during FY24). The Committee’s understanding is that DPW and Throne may have decided to place a unit there using unspent funds from the first part of FY24 after learning of the Committee’s decision to fund a unit there through the end of FY25.

the years of public advocacy and administrative effort that brought us to this point and urge future District leaders to continue to prioritize public restroom funding.

STREET SWEEPING AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

Signed sweeping is the practice of requiring vehicle owners to clear the parking areas of streets at scheduled recurring times posted on certain streets, according to signs maintained by the District Department of Transportation (DDOT), so that DPW can send large sweeping vehicles along the curb. As discussed at length in the PWO FY26 Budget Report, this Committee believes that the District’s current overall approach to signed sweeping is not coherent. As practiced in the District, signed sweeping is enormously costly relative to similar programs in other jurisdictions, and its geographic distribution seems poorly matched to the corridors that would intuitively benefit most from large-scale mechanical cleaning.¹²⁰

In light of this mismatch in resources and benefits, it is irresponsible that the Mayor has proposed to allocate millions of dollars intended for specific stormwater pollution management activities to street sweeping.¹²¹ Notably, the Mayor’s proposal does not specify that sweeping supported with these funds occur in the areas of the District where stormwater runoff is most strongly linked to waterway pollution. The Mayor has proposed a BSA subtitle effectuating the shift in stormwater fund usage, and the Chairman has referred that subtitle to the Committee on Transportation and the Environment (T&E). The proposed budget for DPW then relies on stormwater management resources formerly reserved for Department of Energy and the Environment’s (DOEE’s) use to support public space cleaning.

This Committee would prefer to reduce DPW resources dedicated to signed sweeping in FY27 and transfer associated funds to DOEE for more targeted pollution controls, enabling T&E to strike the subtitle. However, as of the date of this report, the Committee lacks the information necessary to complete a rational, targeted reduction to signed sweeping that would equitably preserve clean streets for residents. This is in addition to the substantial redesign from scratch that the signed sweeping program likely deserves, with reductions to the signed sweeping coverage areas and compensating increases to other street cleaning programs that rely on workers sweeping by hand. Because a total evaluation along these lines is not feasible with the Committee’s current resources and within the confines of the annual budget process, the Committee’s revised budget does not substantially change the Mayor’s proposed funding for street sweeping.

However, the Committee has worked with T&E and executive branch stakeholders on a mandate to begin a comprehensive reenvisioning of the interplay between the District’s litter control efforts, taking into account best practices in urban pollution monitoring and existing initiatives underway at DOEE. By funding this comprehensive planning exercise through a transfer to T&E, the

¹²⁰ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works & Operations on the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview,” June 24, 2025. 67-75: Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57782/Committee_Print/B26-0260-Committee_Print11.pdf?Id=223260

¹²¹ FY27 Budget Support Act of 2026, B26-0661, proposed subtitle VI.G., the Stormwater Fund Amendment Act of 2026 (“Stormwater Subtitle”). Available at [B26-0661 - Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Support Act of 2026](#) ; The District’s ability to discharge water into waterways from its municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) is subject to a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is contingent on the District demonstrating certain pollution mitigation activities; *Separate Storm Sewer System MS4 Permit*, Department of Energy & Environment. Available at <https://doee.dc.gov/service/separate-storm-sewer-system-ms4-permit>.

Committee intends to put the District on a path to more rational, effective interagency coordination that will deliver clean streets for today's residents and clean water for future generations.

For additional detail, please see T&E's report on updates to the proposed Stormwater Subtitle.

AGENCY OVERTIME AND WORKFORCE CHALLENGES

The FY27 proposed budget includes roughly \$8.8 million for overtime at DPW, which is more than quadruple the FY26 approved amount of \$2.1 million. Actual annual overtime expenditures in recent years have ranged from \$10 million to more than \$13 million. At the same time, DPW continues to receive complaints about missed waste collections and other services and has said that their collections teams are regularly understaffed by over 60 employees.¹²²

DPW has conducted a swing-shift analysis and found that it is less costly to pay multiple millions in overtime than to staff a full-time third shift. These staffing challenges are reportedly driven by the high number of DPW employees who are on protected leave, such as Family and Medical Leave and Worker's Compensation. Because the agency's workforce shortages are from occupied positions, the agency has taken the position that it cannot hire staff to fill them and instead relies on swing shifts and voluntary overtime to cover gaps.

To be clear, the Committee does not expect DPW to double-fill positions in its existing authorized FTE count. The Committee acknowledges that managing a workforce with a higher-than-average need for leave would pose logistical challenges and appreciates DPW's efforts to manage this dynamic. The Committee is also pleased to see that DPW is more accurately budgeting for these overtime costs in the FY27 budget rather than simply expecting to overspend by millions of dollars as in past years. However, the Committee questions DPW's position that it is "fully staffed,"¹²³ when the existing workforce has a demonstrated pattern of not being available to fully cover responsibilities due to consistently, predictably high rates of utilizing leave to which the workforce is statutorily entitled. The executive's own proposed financial plan indicates that it fully expects the same pattern to continue for years to come.

The Committee, therefore, urges DPW leadership to consult with the Department of Human Resources and labor representatives to determine whether there is an opportunity to include additional staff in future years' DPW budget formulations, informed by a thorough analysis of past leave trends showing that current staffing levels are not adequate to deliver the workforce's nominal working hour capacity.

Unfortunately, data to inform such an analysis is scarce, because DPW has again reported delays in deploying Kronos, the timekeeping software the agency has been working to implement for several years. Agency leadership now anticipates rollout in the collections division by end of summer 2026, with agency-wide deployment in FY27.¹²⁴ The Committee considers Kronos a critical accountability

¹²² *Committee on Public Works and Operations Roundtable: Talking Trash: a Deep Dive into DPW Trash and Recycling Collections, Public Litter Can Installation & Removal, and Residential Street Sweeping*. Dec. 8, 2025. Testimony of Anthony Crispino, Acting Director, Department of Public Works. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2028>.

¹²³ FY27 Budget Oversight Responses, Department of Public Works, Q3. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2304>.

¹²⁴ FY27 Budget Oversight Responses, Department of Public Works, Q9. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2304>.

tool to manage overtime and the workforce challenges and is eager to see it implemented.

CONSISTENTLY CLEAN CITY WORKFORCE

Last year, this Committee raised concerns regarding a proposed enhancement of 80 FTEs for clean corridor initiatives.¹²⁵ For FY27, the Mayor has proposed to maintain a vaguely defined workforce of 80 FTEs within the Solid Waste Management division “with the aim of consistently maintaining a clean city[.]”¹²⁶ During this Committee’s budget oversight hearing on DPW, the Acting Director confirmed that these positions are currently filled. When Chair Nadeau asked the Acting Director for a detailed update on the activities of this workforce, the Acting Director suggested that he intended to obtain that information from the City Administrator’s office, suggesting that this team is only nominally situated within DPW and its workflows are not part of a holistic reckoning with rational and equitable distribution of cleaning resources.

In hearing follow-ups, agency representatives wrote:

The beautification crews are working across all eight wards daily. They are cleaning corridors and areas of the District that are not regularly scheduled for service. Cleaning and beautification services include work such as street sweeping, vegetation cutback, and debris removal. The beautification crews will continue to focus on these areas on an ad hoc basis in the upcoming fiscal year. DPW can look into creating a subpage of its website to post information regarding the services rendered.

The Committee supports the idea of a dedicated webpage for sharing additional details of this heretofore opaque aspect of DPW’s litter control and beautification work. Having accurate information on as-needed public space cleaning costs and outcomes will be important for future analyses of pollution control, stormwater management, and rightsizing signed sweeping relative to other forms of public space cleaning.

SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND ZERO WASTE

In December 2025, this Committee held a public oversight roundtable on “Talking Trash: A Deep Dive into DPW Trash and Recycling Collections, Public Litter Can Installation & Removal, and Residential Street Sweeping.”¹²⁷ Among other concerns, the Committee’s hearing notice described reported patterns of “frequent delayed and missed trash and recycling collections since at least August of 2025.” The Acting Director’s testimony highlighted some of the same workforce management and leave challenges noted above, but he also noted route-specific challenges such as unauthorized posts and other obstructions that residents have installed to protect property such as fences from errant drivers—with the side effect of impeding municipal vehicle operators from completing their work. Based on the state of the District’s alleys, DPW has undertaken a “route optimization” effort, including sending appropriately small trucks to known narrow alleys and adjusting larger-truck-appropriate routes to address major disparities in numbers of households per

¹²⁵ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works & Operations on the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview.” 64–66: Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57782/Committee_Print/B26-0260-Committee_Print11.pdf?Id=223260.

¹²⁶ Office of the Chief Financial Officer, “Budget Proposal: Department of Public Works”. F-57: Available at https://cfo.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/ocfo/publication/attachments/kt0_dpw_chapter_2027a_0.pdf

¹²⁷ *Committee on Public Works and Operations: Trash Collection Roundtable*. December 8, 2025. Notice, Agenda, and Written Testimony. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2028>.

route.

As of this Committee’s recent budget oversight hearing on DPW, the Acting Director indicated that a new problem has emerged: although the large-truck crews are now assigned similar numbers of households per route, different clusters of households or neighborhoods consistently generate different volumes of solid waste per household, requiring more or less frequent trips to trash transfer stations and in some cases dramatically slowing route completion.¹²⁸ The Committee requests that DPW provide regular updates on its progress in solving this problem and any necessary additional resources.

In years past, this Committee has led the Council in expanding popular and widely accessible composting services, including the rollout of neighborhood-based “smart bins” that contain sensors to alert dispatch personnel when they are nearing full and ready for pickup. For FY27, the Committee received testimony urging the Council to further expand these programs. The Committee is pleased to fund 10 more compost smart bins.

During this Committee’s recent budget oversight hearing on DPW, several witnesses raised concerns over a lack of coordination of composting activities across District government. Notably, a witness reported that DGS had solicited bids for compost collection services at DC Public School (DCPS) campuses—and obtained a Certified Business Enterprise waiver on the theory that the District lacks adequate compost collection contractors. Witnesses urged the Committee to give DPW’s Office of Waste Diversion (OWD) a greater role in coordinating compost activities across government—to give OWD “teeth,” as they put it.¹²⁹ They also urged the Committee to rename OWD the “Office of Zero Waste” to signal the scope of its intended work.

In budget oversight follow-up responses, DPW suggested that its involvement in the DGS procurement for DCPS composting was limited to an educational role for school personnel.¹³⁰ The Committee supports the concept of expanded responsibility within OWD for pursuing zero waste across the District government. The Committee is also interested in renaming OWD to the Office of Zero Waste as a signal of this commitment, and Committee staff have drafted BSA language to make that change, but due to timing constraints the Committee is unable to adopt the subtitle as part of this report because the exact costs of implementing changes to signage and equipment are not yet known. The Committee welcomes legislative recommendations from DPW and the public to better delineate the office’s role with respect to assisting and, where necessary, working to correct peer agencies’ waste reduction and diversion efforts.

In the FY26 budget process, the Committee collaborated with the Committee on Facilities to arrange a consolidation of responsibility for trash and recyclable collection from public parks under DPW. As detailed in the PWO FY26 Budget Report, unclear divisions of responsibility led to both inefficient collections and understandable frustration for residents. In this year’s budget process, the Committee has inquired with DPW and the Office of the City Administrator for updates on this transition, but so far it is unclear what if any progress the agencies have made toward preparing for a smooth and effective handoff. The Committee strongly encourages the executive to present a

¹²⁸ *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing: Department of Public Works*. April 30, 2026. Testimony of Anthony Crispino, Acting Director, Department of Public Works.

¹²⁹ *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing: Department of Public Works*. April. 30, 2026. Testimony of Jeremy Brosowsky, Founder and CEO, Agricity.

¹³⁰ “DGS manages waste collection from DCPS. DPW supports DGS’s waste collection and diversion efforts through education.” *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing Response*, Department of Public Works, Q18.

coordinated update, including a detailed analysis of any remaining resource gaps, as soon as possible to help inform the full Council’s budget deliberations.

The Committee is also pleased to accept a transfer from the Committee on Health for additional litter cans to address issues such as rodent resistance and is marking up a BSA subtitle to provide additional flexibility in the use of this infusion of resources. Please see the BSA section of this report for a full discussion of this pilot program.

Finally, the Committee is funding a small procurement of litter can liners: the light, typically rigid plastic, bins that rest inside more durable metal cans and often hold plastic bags. DPW should make these liners available upon request from organizations that maintain public space litter cans, such as Business Improvement Districts, to address the periodic vandalism or loss of can liners.

CAPITAL BUDGET FOR VEHICLES

In past years’ capital improvement plans (CIPs), DPW has listed out forecasts for purchases of various classes of vehicles to maintain the agency’s critically important fleet capacity. This year, the Mayor’s proposed CIP for FY27-32 shows there would be **no DPW vehicle spending beyond FY27**. In the supplemental FY26 budget, the Mayor has proposed a modest increase to the aggregate allotment for DPW vehicles in the current fiscal year. However, the CIP appears to give up entirely on forecasting out-year capital spending on vehicles. In response to hearing questions and post-hearing follow-ups, DPW confirmed that the executive’s new approach is effectively to treat DPW vehicle purchases as a completely fresh exercise every year.¹³¹

If DPW were truly not planning to invest in vehicles between FY27 and the end of the CIP period, the Committee would be very concerned about so-called asset bubbles, that is, large quantities of similar capital assets all acquired at the same time and all reaching the ends of their useful lives around the same time, requiring a challengingly large future spend. The Committee is concerned that the CIP does not represent reliable estimates of foreseeable capital spending needs for the District. It gives the false impression that CIP money is available for other projects by ignoring the true depreciation costs of needed vehicles, creating a dangerous possibility of overspending and then not having funds available to replace aged equipment due to the federal balanced budget laws that constrain the District’s ability to borrow funds for capital needs. The agency is also missing out on opportunities to engage in transparent long-term planning for the future of the fleet. Preparing a detailed CIP could be a useful exercise in charting a course for prioritizing electric vehicles. The Committee urges DPW and the Office of the Chief Financial Officer to reconsider their abandonment of out-year capital planning for vehicles.

TIPPING FEES

Current law requires the Mayor to impose fees and surcharges for the disposal and transfer of solid waste at District-owned facilities.¹³² In the solid waste disposal industry, these fees are commonly called “tipping fees” in reference to dump trucks tipping up their beds to unload their cargo.

The District’s tipping fee statute directs the Mayor to calibrate the fee amounts so as “to cover the costs of operating, maintaining, and improving the solid waste facilities.” The statute further sets certain minimum fee rates and requires that fee and surcharge revenues flow into certain special purpose revenue funds. Accordingly, the executive has promulgated regulations, most recently in

¹³¹ *FY27 Budget Oversight Responses*, Department of Public Works, Q23 and Q24.

¹³² See D.C. Official Code § 8-1031.11(a).

2021, setting base fee and surcharge rates for various solid waste categories such as clean and contaminated recyclables.¹³³ The regulations also require annual registration for “solid waste collectors.”¹³⁴

On their faces, the statute and regulations do not expressly exempt District resident individuals and households from tipping fees. However, the definition of “solid waste collector[s]” subject to annual registration is limited to “business[es], non-profit[s], or government entit[ies],”¹³⁵ and it appears that DPW’s practice has been to allow drivers who can demonstrate District residency to drop off solid waste at transfer stations for free unless they are “Commercial and Institutional haulers.”¹³⁶ In practice, commercial and institutional haulers are expected to park their vehicles on scales to calculate waste tonnage, while household participants are allowed to drive up, show proof of residency, and unload their vehicles into DPW receptacles, with assistance from DPW staff as needed.

In the course of budget oversight, the Committee has learned that the current policy of allowing individual residents to make free solid waste drop-offs is having unintended consequences and undermining the statutory mandate to recoup transfer station operating costs. According to agency leadership, transfer station staff often suspect that small-scale, for-profit haulers are evading the requirement to register as collectors and pay tonnage-based fees, by using vehicles that do not clearly identify them as commercial operators (such as unmarked pickup trucks) and entering via the household free drop-off queue. Agency leadership are also concerned that out-of-District households and businesses may be bringing solid waste across the border into the District and passing it off as local household waste by having someone with valid proof of District residency sit in the driver seat at the point of drop-off.

The Committee is working with DPW on possible legislative solutions, such as eliminating the difficult-to-enforce distinction between paid disposal by commercial or institutional haulers and free disposal by District households and charging reasonable fees to all users of the transfer stations. However, there are valid policy reasons for ensuring that residents can reliably, affordably dispose of household solid waste. First, large-scale waste hauling is an activity that the District government is uniquely well positioned to handle, with its capital resources and its ability to make waste handling arrangements with other jurisdictions or commercial entities at scale on behalf of its residents. Second, residents who lack the means, time, or familiarity with government systems to use legitimate solid waste disposal and transfer options are more likely to resort to illegal dumping, which can be difficult to stop or penalize.

The Committee encourages DPW leadership to present additional proposed solutions to the tipping fee evasion problem. Chair Nadeau will consider introducing legislation to expand tipping fees, with

¹³³ Fees, 21 Water and Sanitation, 21-7 Solid Waste Control, District of Columbia Municipal Regulations and District of Columbia Register. Available at [21 DCMR 720](#).

¹³⁴ Solid Waste Collector Registration, 21 Water and Sanitation, 21-7 Solid Waste Control, District of Columbia Municipal Regulations and District of Columbia Register. Available at [21 DCMR 722](#).

¹³⁵ Definitions, 21 Water and Sanitation, 21-7 Solid Waste Control, District of Columbia Municipal Regulations and District of Columbia Register. Available at [21 DCMR 799](#).

¹³⁶ “Temporary Citizen Disposal at the Benning Road Transfer Station: FAQ – Frequently Asked Questions, Department of Public Works,” Department of Public Works. Available at https://dpw.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/dpw/service_content/attachments/BenningRD%20FAQ.pdf.

appropriate exemptions for households facing financial hardship.

JANUARY 2026 STORM RESPONSE

In January 2026, a winter storm struck D.C. with significant snowfall and sleet, followed by prolonged sub-freezing temperatures that created dense snow that many have dubbed “snowcrete.” The difficulty of clearing snowcrete made this one of the region’s most significant winter weather events of the past several years. While the Committee acknowledges the challenges of this event and the hard work by DPW crews and contractors who worked continuously for weeks to clear snow across the District, the storm highlighted long-standing issues within DPW.

The Committee received significant complaints about street clearing and plowing, including that some streets were not plowed for several days while others received seemingly multiple passes. The lack of communication about plowing drove residents to DPW’s Plow Tracker, which the Acting Director later said was never designed to be a public-facing tool. The tracker was often inaccurate, showing where plows had been rather than where snow had actually been cleared, and often not showing where it *had* been cleared, generating confusion and frustration among residents. The Acting Director committed to exploring public-facing tools to better communicate expectations and timelines.

The Committee also discussed the District’s snow zones, including that DDOT is responsible for clearing five of the 14 zones across the city. The Acting Director shared that this takes considerable coordination between DPW and DDOT, which was reportedly limited to entering information into a shared spreadsheet. The Committee was concerned to hear that the District’s snow response relied on a spreadsheet and encourages DPW and DDOT to modernize their snow coordination process.

There was significant public confusion over the clearing of alleyways. DPW confirmed that it is typically residents’ responsibility to clear alleyways, but due to the nature of the January 2026 storm, DPW made the decision to deploy skid-steer loaders to clear the alleys in order to restore waste pickup services. According to information provided by the Office of Budget and Performance Management, DPW’s alley clearing efforts alone cost the District approximately \$20.1 million, much of which consisted of rental costs for Bobcat-style machines. The Committee continues to hear concerns about the high costs and payment delays associated with snow clearing activity and has requested confirmation as to whether the cost information received to date is complete or omits payments that the District is still obligated to complete.

Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection

Operating Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor’s FY27 proposed operating budget for the Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection (DLCP) **with the following modifications:**

- The Committee provides an enhancement of \$122,500 in funding in FY27 and \$382,883.30 over the financial plan to restore support for an FTE to serve as the Columbia Heights Mount Pleasant Vending Zone Manager.
- The Committee provides an enhancement of \$206,000 in FY27 and \$1,403,000 across the four-year financial plan to implement the enforcement provisions of B26-0174, “Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025”.
- The Committee accepts a transfer of \$170,336.25 in FY27 and \$532,399.22 over the financial plan to fund an Operations Manager to oversee licensing boards, including the Board of Funeral Directors.
- The Committee accepts a transfer of \$1,004,835.98 in FY28 and \$1,509,671.96 over the financial plan to fund the enforcement provisions of B26-0224, the “Restricting Egregious Scalping Against Live Entertainment (RESALE) Amendment Act of 2025”.

Capital Budget Recommendations

The Committee recommends **approval** of the Mayor’s FY27 proposed capital budget for the Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.

Committee Analysis and Comments

STAFFING CUTS

The proposed FY27 budget includes a reduction in 15 FTEs, including four positions that are currently filled. The proposed reduction of vacant positions includes four consumer protection staff and eight street vending inspection staff, including the four FTEs for downtown and special event vending enforcement that DLCP requested as part of the FY26 budget. DLCP said that after these reductions, 24 Consumer Protection Unit (CPU) investigators will remain.¹³⁷ The Committee was surprised to see the cut to vending enforcement staff given that DLCP has previously testified that vending was taking up significant resources. However, DLCP explained that cross-trained investigators handle all enforcement types on rotation, making dedicated vending enforcement staff less necessary.¹³⁸

THE ENHANCING CONSUMER PROTECTION PROCEDURES AMENDMENT ACT OF 2025

B26-0174, “Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025”, was introduced by Councilmember Nadeau and co-introduced by Chairman Mendelson on March 11, 2025. The Consumer Protection Procedures Act (CPPA) is the District’s primary law protecting consumers from unfair and deceptive business practices. B26-0174 makes several critical updates to the CPPA

¹³⁷ *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing: Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection*. April 23, 2026. Testimony of Tiffany Crowe, Director, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.

¹³⁸ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing: Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection*. February 24, 2026. Testimony of Tiffany Crowe, Director, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.

to expand protections for consumers and ensure that DLCP and the Office of the Attorney General have the tools necessary to enforce these protections.¹³⁹

DLCP anticipates needing \$64,000 over the four-year financial plan period for portable citation device maintenance and supporting materials and software upgrades. DLCP is in the process of integrating e-citation, and the new infractions that the bill requires necessitate new and ongoing enhancements to associated devices and the development of policy and procedure documents. The new infractions must be added to the agency’s Accela system, which is used to issue and track notices of infractions, so software enhancements are also needed. The DLCP website will also need to be updated to reflect the new protections and enforcement process.

DLCP requires \$26,000 across the four-year financial plan period for annual training for DLCP’s approximately 20 CPU investigators who will handle the complaints that the agency receives on the bill’s infractions and notice requirements. DLCP will also need \$26,000 over the four-year financial plan period for placards and notices that will inform the public that an establishment has been summarily closed by the agency.

The bill adds additional violations and augments the agency’s enforcement authority, which will require an expedited hearing process. DLCP anticipates needing an additional two attorneys to maintain even caseload distribution and turnaround time. These attorneys will cost \$1,493,000 over the four-year financial plan period.

The Committee provides an enhancement of \$206,000 in FY27 and an additional \$1,403,000 across the four-year financial plan to implement the enforcement provisions of the bill.

Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025						
Fiscal Year 2026 – Fiscal Year 2030						
(thousands \$)						
	FY 2026	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	Total
Enforcement						
Portable Citation Device Maintenance & Supporting Materials, Software Enhancements ^(a)	\$33	\$8	\$8	\$8	\$8	\$64
Training	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$26
Placards & Notices	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$26
Salary ^(b)	\$131	\$262	\$267	\$273	\$278	\$1,212
Fringe ^(c)	\$32	\$60	\$62	\$63	\$65	\$281
TOTAL	\$206	\$340	\$347	\$354	\$362	\$1,609

¹³⁹ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report on B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025.” Available at https://lms.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57339/Committee_Report/B26-0174-Committee_Report2.pdf?Id=237325.

SIDEWALK VENDING

In 2023, the Council passed B24-068, the “Street Vendor Advancement Amendment Act of 2023,” transforming how the District enforces sidewalk vending and creating a path for regulated, thriving vending zones across the city.¹⁴⁰ The Committee was encouraged to hear that more vendors have been licensed, including in the Columbia Heights Mount Pleasant (CHMP) Vending Zone. The Committee has repeatedly detailed significant delays in the implementation of the law and discussed these with DLCP at every performance oversight and budget oversight hearing since taking on oversight of the agency.

The FY26 Budget Support Act of 2025 included the Vending Compliance and Modernization Amendment Act of 2025, which was more than 25 pages and proposed considerable changes to the District’s vending laws. The Committee had to remove the bulk of this language from the BSA due to the lack of budget nexus and significant legislative changes. The Committee did introduce this legislation separately as a permanent measure, and retained the following changes and added additional provisions in the FY26 BSA:

- Retained language granting DLCP the authority to serve as the Vending Zone Manager (VZM) instead of contracting with a nonprofit and added a provision to create a CHMP Zone Oversight Committee consisting of vendors and local community members;
- Retained language requiring outreach to vendors eligible for the Vendor Amnesty Program; and
- Retained language allowing DLCP to issue grants for vending materials, such as tables and tents.

The VZM is a key part of the vending management structure put in place by B24-068. Despite the Committee’s repeated insistence that DLCP hire for this position and the legal obligation that DLCP do so, the CHMP Zone has been without a VZM for the vast majority of the time since the legislation was enacted. The Committee notes that DLCP did have a VZM contract in place for five months in 2025 but chose to end this contract before securing another one, again leaving the zone without a manager. Lack of progress in managing, organizing, and licensing vendors in the CHMP Zone is directly attributable to DLCP’s failure to contract with a VZM. In an effort to accelerate progress in the CHMP Zone, the Committee authorized DLCP to bring this work in-house but added a provision to create an oversight committee given DLCP’s past failures when working with vendors.

At DLCP’s FY26 budget oversight hearing, DLCP stated that no additional funding was needed to bring the VZM work in-house. Despite this, the Committee provided \$120,201.02 in FY26 to support an FTE to do this work with the hopes of improving zone management.¹⁴¹ After months of DLCP stating this position had not yet been filled, DLCP revealed that there was a VZM in place, which was surprising to the vendors and community members who are regularly in the CHMP Zone and

¹⁴⁰ Committee of the Whole, “Report on Bill 25-68, Street Vendor Advancement Amendment Act of 2023.” Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/52155/Committee_Report/B25-0068-Committee_Report1.pdf?Id=159357.

¹⁴¹ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works & Operations on the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview.” Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57782/Committee_Report/B26-0260-Committee_Report11.pdf?Id=223262.

communicating with DLCP.¹⁴² DLCP then shared in the 2026 performance oversight hearing that, rather than a dedicated staff member serving as VZM, multiple staff were fulfilling different aspects of the role. DLCP said the decision to split the tasks across staff was made because the funding the Committee provided was not enough to hire someone to do this role full time.¹⁴³ This is despite DLCP previously stating that they did not need additional funding for this work. All funding for this position was then cut in the FY27 proposed budget. The Committee recommends an enhancement of \$122,500 in funding in FY27 and \$382,883.30 over the financial plan to restore support for an FTE to serve as the Columbia Heights Mount Pleasant Vending Zone Manger.

The role of the VZM as outlined in the 2023 legislation goes far beyond simple organization of the zone and getting vendors licensed, although this seems to primarily be the role that DLCP staff have taken on. The VZM is also responsible for developing and maintaining procedures to mediate disputes between vendors in a zone. The RFPs that DLCP posted for the role also noted key competencies for the VZM, including that they “shall possess the resources necessary to provide translation and interpretation services to sidewalk vendors” and “shall have demonstrated experience in the community, preferably working with sidewalk vendors. This shall include cultural competencies of the neighborhood and familiarity with the local community of residents and businesses.” DLCP reported that staff serving in this role do not speak Spanish, which is concerning given DLCP’s history of poor language access and repeated inability to provide interpretation.¹⁴⁴ DLCP received a 6/15 on the 2024 Language Access Program Annual Compliance Review and fulfilled only one of eight recommendations from the 2023 Language Access Compliance Review, so it is clear that this continues to be an issue.¹⁴⁵

The proposed FY27 budget does not include funding for key recommendations from the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vision Framework for Public Realm Design, including designating vendor-friendly spots along 14th Street NW and that zones have clear markers to enhance visibility for enforcement.¹⁴⁶ The Committee, along with vendors and local community members, have also been asking for this for years. DLCP sent the Committee proof of signs to designate vending spots in the fall of 2024, but these were never posted. DLCP says that this is a budget issue, but somehow, they were able to find funding to post signs designating where vending is prohibited as well as place and then later remove Jersey barriers in a failed attempt to physically block vendors from certain areas. Given DLCP’s repeated failure to act on this recommendation, **the Committee transfers**

¹⁴² *FY26 Performance Oversight Responses*, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection, Q10.

¹⁴³ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing*: Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection. February 24, 2026. Testimony of Tiffany Crowe, Director, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.; *Public Works and Operations Hearing on B26-0332, “Vending Modernization Amendment Act of 2025”, B26-0370, “Vending Compliance and Modernization Amendment Act of 2025”, and the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vision Framework for Public Realm Design*. February 24, 2026.

¹⁴⁴ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works & Operations on the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview.” Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57782/Committee_Report/B26-0260-Committee_Report11.pdf?Id=223262.

¹⁴⁵ Office of Human Rights Language Access Program, “2024 Language Access Program Annual Compliance Review.” Available at: https://ohr.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/ohr/OHR_LanguageAccess_FY24_Report_3.31.2026.pdf.

¹⁴⁶ Office of Planning, “Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vision Framework for Public Realm Design.” Available at <https://app.box.com/s/loujcg2fn7x9r7u9658tpqafhumtmdo2>.

\$200,000 for FY27 to the Office of Planning to implement recommendations from the report, including designating vendor-friendly spots in the Columbia Heights Mount Pleasant Vending Zone.

The Public Realm Design also recommended acquiring coordinated equipment, like tents and tables, for the CHMP zone. The Committee granted DLCP the ability to grant funds to vendors for these purchases as requested in the FY26 BSA, however DLCP has not done this and there was no funding designated for it in the FY27 proposed budget. DLCP said that the vision was that this type of grant would be a “reward” for getting licensed as part of the new regulatory structure proposed in the FY26 BSA. However, with more than 20 vendors licensed in CHMP, it seems like there are plenty who have come into compliance and could receive this “reward.”¹⁴⁷ DLCP has not shared additional details on how exactly funds would be distributed. **Given the continued issues with DLCP implementation of B24-068 and management of the CHMP Zone, the Committee recommends continued oversight on this issue.**

SHORT TERM AND VACATION RENTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Short-Term Rental Regulation Act of 2018 was passed in 2021 to address the impacts of short-term and vacation rentals on the District’s housing supply, and enforcement began in April 2022. This legislation created two license categories, a short-term rental (STR) and a vacation rental (VR). An STR is defined as a portion or room of a rental property where the host is present. STRs are not limited on the number of nights they are rented in a calendar year, but no individual rental can exceed 30 continuous nights. VRs are defined as a temporary rental that includes the entire property where a host is not present. VRs can only be booked for 90 nights per calendar year, and an individual rental cannot exceed 30 continuous nights. Hosts can apply for an exemption for the 90-night limit if they have certain extenuating circumstances. Both STRs and VRs are only permitted at an individual’s primary residence.

The Committee has regularly received complaints about the lack of DLCP enforcement of these regulations, such as hosts posting multiple listings in clear violation of the law that says they can only host at their primary residence. As of February 2026, DLCP said that there were 4,143 active STR and VR licenses or exemptions.¹⁴⁸ However, there were 6,382 listings on Airbnb alone as of September 2025.¹⁴⁹ Of these Airbnb listings, 3,000 of them did not even list any license or claimed they had an exemption. These numbers show that there are around 2,200 unlicensed listings posted on Airbnb, with potentially more using fake license numbers. As the Committee noted in the FY26 Budget Report, this proliferation of illegal listings is due to the absence of DLCP’s proactive enforcement of the law.¹⁵⁰ DLCP’s enforcement has primarily been complaint-based, meaning that they relied on resident complaints to alert DLCP about illegal listings rather than proactively

¹⁴⁷ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing*: Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection. February 24, 2026. Testimony of Tiffany Crowe, Director, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.

¹⁴⁸ *FY26 Performance Oversight Responses*, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection, Q10. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2160>.

¹⁴⁹ “Washington, D.C.,” Inside Airbnb. Available at <https://insideairbnb.com/washington-dc/>.

¹⁵⁰ Committee on Public Works & Operations, “Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works & Operations on the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview.” Available at https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/57782/Committee_Report/B26-0260-Committee_Report11.pdf?Id=223262.

looking for illegal listings on platforms.

The Committee has repeatedly discussed this issue with DLCP, which resulted in DLCP launching a new proactive STR enforcement initiative in the final quarter of FY25. This initiative included identifying unlicensed operators and issuing warnings. Due to the high volume of unlicensed operators, DLCP broke enforcement up by ward. They began with wards 1, 3, and 4 and sent 256 letters, with approximately 50 percent of hosts coming into compliance.¹⁵¹ While it's great that DLCP is stepping up enforcement, these properties represent only a small fraction of the illegal rentals, and it's unclear how DLCP will be able to meet this significant enforcement need.

At the 2026 performance oversight hearing, the Committee continued these discussions, including DLCP's options for hosts that do not come into compliance. DLCP works directly with STR platforms, like AirBnB and Vrbo, to request that illegal STR listings are removed. The agency reported that the process from identification to listing removal takes around 45 days. DLCP said that they did not have the authority to ban certain hosts from reposting listings for a certain address or from the platform all together, and this is not something that they have ever requested.¹⁵² It is worth noting that these platforms do restrict and remove accounts for hosts not complying with their terms and policies, but it is unclear if platforms consider violating local laws as a violation. This means that even if a listing for a property is taken down, there is no mechanism to prevent the host from creating a new listing for the same property with all the same information and pictures. This creates a "whack-a-mole" type problem where these listings will continue to reappear, exponentially increasing the resources that this type of enforcement requires.

In August 2025, the Committee was made aware of a host who was reportedly operating several STRs in properties that they did not own. This host was even selling an online course teaching others how to do this. After many months of back and forth, DLCP eventually requested that one of the listings be taken down from the platforms in April 2026. AirBnB did take the original listing down permanently, but the host was easily able to immediately create a new listing. As mentioned above, the process to have a listing removed could take 45 days or more. During this time, a listing is active for booking. It is unclear what happens to reservations that have been made before a listing is removed, and it likely varies by platform. This puts people visiting D.C. at risk of unknowingly staying in an unlicensed STR or showing up to find they no longer have accommodations.

Because DLCP does not regularly review the platforms for illegal listings or conduct other proactive enforcement, DLCP staff instructed the original complainant that she must alert DLCP every single time the host posts new listings, and then DLCP will request to have them taken off of the platforms. This case highlights how long enforcement takes and the significant drain on not only DLCP's resources, but also the work that constituents must do to ensure that properties are following the law.

This case was made even more complicated when AirBnB reportedly experienced a glitch within their system. The platform reported to DLCP that "there seems to have been some type of back-end glitch in the city portal that wasn't capturing the enforcement requests to our side of the system." AirBnB said that they believed that this issue was unique to the listing, but it illustrates the convoluted process of enforcement and the high potential for issues complicating enforcement action. **The Committee recommends continued focused on STR and VR enforcement and**

¹⁵¹ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing*: Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection. February 24, 2026. Testimony of Tiffany Crowe, Director, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.

¹⁵² *Ibid.*

strategies to address the high volume of illegal rentals.

FY26 Revised Local Budget Recommendations (Supplemental FY26 Budget)

Full information about recommended current year budget revisions and related adjustments can be found in Attachment A. Please see the first section of the “Committee Adjustment Tables” portion of this report for an orientation to Attachment A.

- Decrease in NPS budget at DFHV by \$300,000 to reflect DC School Connect wind down at end of the current academic year.
- Decrease Public Restroom program funds at DPW by \$236,000 to reflect under-spending due to slow startup of newly-funded public restroom locations. Funds shifted to FY27.
- Transfer \$200,000 to Committee on Human Services to support construction close-out grant for African-American Civil War Memorial and Museum.
- Transfer \$235,000 to Committee on Facilities to increase DPR recreation center hours and programming for upcoming summer months.

Budget Support Act Recommendations

The BSA is the annual omnibus bill passed alongside the budget to conform District laws to the purposes funded in the budget. This year, Chairman Mendelson referred 2 subtitles of the Mayor’s proposed BSA to this Committee. This section contains the Committee’s analysis of those subtitles and additional recommended subtitles.

Recommendations on Mayor’s Proposed Subtitles

The text of the subtitles below, including any revisions recommended by the Committee, can be found in Attachment B.

SUBTITLE I.B. LIMITATIONS ON LIABILITY AGAINST THE DISTRICT

The subtitle would place limits on the District’s unliquidated damages liability to persons or property resulting from actions by the District government. The Committee has serious policy concerns with this subtitle but must recommend approval for the sole reason that striking it is beyond the Committee’s ability to fund.

Purpose, Effect, and Impact on Existing Law

The subtitle would limit unliquidated damages to \$500,000 for all claimants related to a single incident or occurrence. The exception to this \$500,000 limit would be \$1 million, if the damages were awarded due to intentional wrongful acts or omissions by the District. The subtitle would also require a defendant to expend more than \$10,000 in medical expenses to be eligible for an award for noneconomic damages, except in cases of permanent disfigurement or death emanating from an intentional wrongful act. These limits would apply to any case filed in court or another relevant tribunal on or after October 1, 2026.

These claims allege harm to people or property, such as a slip and fall on a District sidewalk, damage to a car by a District government vehicle, or harm to individuals in the custody of the District such as inmates. These claims involve the most egregious situations, including death at the hands of the District government.

ORM has noted that D.C. trails other jurisdictions on this issue. Thirty-four states, including neighboring Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, have instituted a cap on damages. ORM has also noted that the subtitle’s proposed caps for the District are higher than nearby states.¹⁵³ As the table below shows, many of the neighboring jurisdictions have had monetary limits on damages in place for decades and have gradually decreased the limits over time.

State	Limit on Damages
Maryland ¹⁵⁴	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limit of \$400,000 per incident. • Limit of \$890,000 for an intentional tort, a violation of a constitutional right committed by a law enforcement officer, or injury resulting from sexual abuse.

¹⁵³ *FY26 Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Risk Management*. June 12, 2025. Available at https://dc.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=58&clip_id=9682.

¹⁵⁴ Chaitra Gowda, Peiqi Huang, and Samin Peirovi, “Suing the State of Maryland, the Maryland Transit Administration, or a Local Government in Maryland: The Tort Claims Acts,” The People’s Law Library of

State	Limit on Damages
Virginia ¹⁵⁵	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limit of \$100,000 per incident, including for death caused by the negligent or wrongful act of a Commonwealth employee
Pennsylvania ¹⁵⁶	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limit of \$500,000 per incident.
Delaware ¹⁵⁷	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limit of \$300,000 per incident.

According to Chief Risk Officer (CRO) Jed Ross, this change in the limits on unliquidated damages was proposed due to significant increases in the costs of liability claim payments in recent years. The Settlements and Judgements Fund, which is used to pay these claims against the District government, exceeded the FY24 and FY25 budgets by nearly \$10 million each year. CRO Ross attributed this increase to a few factors. These include the deferral of cases delayed due to the closure of the Superior Court during the COVID-19 pandemic. CRO Ross also noted that there has been a recent trend in cases around the country where juries have awarded increasingly larger awards to claimants, and he anticipates this trend to continue.¹⁵⁸

CRO Ross noted the value of these limits on liquidated damages, saying they are important for protecting the taxpayer and balancing financial considerations, while still providing compensation to individuals. He said that the limits would also decrease legal fees for the District and the awardee, and that this time in court would place more pressure on the OAG, who is responsible for litigating these cases in court. CRO Ross also said that many times, claimants receive payments that are far higher than the amount of actual economic loss.¹⁵⁹

Committee Reasoning

The Committee is deeply concerned about setting a limit on damages that will specifically impact cases that have resulted in significant injury or death at the hands of the District government. The District should be accountable to those for whom it causes life-changing tragedies. The Committee recognizes that other jurisdictions have imposed caps, but the Councilmembers were elected to represent the citizens of the District of Columbia. Moreover, states have varying cap amounts, so there is no clear example of what the cap should be for the District. All substantive changes to damages laws should be carefully scrutinized and handled outside of the BSA and through the full legislative process.

The Committee recognizes ORM's interest in reducing financial implications for the District but believes that efforts to address this should be focused elsewhere. The proposed subtitle does not include any provisions to reduce risk of accidents that may result in injury and death. A 2020 report

Maryland. Available at <https://www.peoples-law.org/suing-state-maryland-maryland-transit-administration-or-local-government-maryland-tort-claims-acts#definition>.

¹⁵⁵ *No judgement to be paid without special appropriation*, Va. Code § 8.01-195 (1981).

¹⁵⁶ *Limitations on damages*, 42 Pa. Code § 8553 (1980).

¹⁵⁷ *Tort Claims Act*, 10 Del. Code § 4013.

¹⁵⁸ *FY26 Budget Oversight Hearing: Office of Risk Management*. June 12, 2025. Available at https://dc.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=58&clip_id=9682.

¹⁵⁹ *Ibid*.

from the Office of the District of Columbia Auditor found that “ORM had not fulfilled its statutory mandate to analyze agency risks so they can be mitigated to reduce the future monetary and human costs of settlements and judgments.” The report also included several recommendations, which are not included in the proposed subtitle and that ORM has not signaled any intention to undertake.¹⁶⁰ While the Committee considers the financial health of the District and the burden on its taxpayers, it is important that individuals who are injured and family members of individuals who are killed as a result of actions of the District government receive adequate damages.

For this reason, the Committee recommended striking the subtitle for FY26 and recommends doing so again for FY27. The Committee was unable to find the funds to replace the projected cost savings in FY26 and was pleased that this funding was secured in the Committee of the Whole. The Committee is again unable to find the funds to replace the projected cost savings in FY27.

The Fiscal Impact Statement for the FY27 subtitle is substantially different from the projection for the FY26 subtitle, despite the subtitle language being identical. This is reportedly due to anticipation of specific claims against the District and the potential for increased costs due to these claims. This is even more concerning to the Committee, as it signals that the District is actively trying to avoid accountability for specific instances of harm that it has already caused.

Subtitle (I)(A) Limitations on Liability Against the District of Columbia Act of 2025 Settlements and Judgments Savings Fiscal Year 2026 – Fiscal Year 2029 (\$ thousands)					
	FY 2026	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	Total
Annual Savings	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$16,000

Section-by-Section Analysis

Sec. XXX1. Short title.

Sec. XXX2. Limits unliquidated damages to \$500,000 for all claimants related to a single incident or occurrence for any case filed in court or another relevant tribunal on or after October 1, 2026 and requires a defendant expend more than \$10,000 in medical expenses to be eligible for an award for noneconomic damages, except in cases of permanent disfigurement or death emanating from an intentional wrongful act.

Fiscal Impact

In FY25, the District exceeded its initial annual budget for settlements and judgments by nearly \$20 million. The subtitle would limit the District’s potential exposure to claims. While each claim against the District is unique, establishing payment limits would limit the District’s overall potential claims exposure. As a result, amounts budgeted for settlements and judgments would be reduced by \$22.5 million in savings over the four-year financial plan period starting in FY28.

¹⁶⁰ Kathleen Patterson, Ingrid Drake, Oscar Casas, Candace McCrae, Mohamed Naciri, and Stacie Pittell, “D.C. Lacked Unified System to Track, Reduce Settlements & Judgments,” Office of the District of Columbia Auditor. December 7, 2020. Available at <https://dcauditor.org/report/d-c-lacked-unified-system-to-track-reduce-settlements-judgments/>.

Subtitle I(B) - Limitations on Liability Against the District of Columbia Act of 2026 Settlements and Judgements Savings (\$ thousands)					
	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	Total
Annual Savings	\$0	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$22,500

SUBTITLE III.T. CORPORATE FILING FEES

The subtitle would reduce and standardize filing fees across nearly all business entity types. The Committee recommends approval of this subtitle with significant revisions.

Purpose, Effect, and Impact on Existing Law

The subtitle as introduced by the Mayor would reduce and standardize filing fees across nearly all business entity types. In particular, it would significantly impact dissolution-related filings, which would decrease from \$220 to \$5 for corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies, and trusts. The subtitle would also reduce filing fees from \$80 to \$5 for nonprofit and cooperative entities. Other fees that the introduced version would change are as follows:

- Certificate fees, including certificates of good standing and certified copies, would be reduced uniformly from \$40 for nonprofits and \$50 for business entities to \$35;
- Biennial report fees would be reduced from \$300 to \$150 for for-profit entities and from \$80 to \$75 for nonprofits, while new subsequent biennial report fees would be \$300 for for-profit entities and \$80 for nonprofits, with corresponding late fees of \$100 and \$50; and
- The fees for changing registered agents and noncommercial agent information would be reduced from \$40 for nonprofits and \$50 for entities to \$35.

Committee Recommendation and Reasoning

The Committee recommends significant revisions to the subtitle, including striking most proposed changes to corporate filing fees. The Committee retains only the reduction and standardization of costs for dissolution for all entities, reducing costs from \$220 to \$5 for corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies, and trusts, and reducing them from \$80 to \$5 for nonprofit and cooperative entities. The Committee strikes the remaining filing fee changes that the Mayor proposed.

The Committee retains the dissolution costs while striking the remaining adjustments in corporate filing in response to business complaints and recent legislation reducing business licensing fees. The Committee has long heard complaints from businesses that the costs to close a business are high. In contrast, the Committee has not heard complaints about the amount of the other filing fees. DLCP launched the CorpOnline system in FY26, which allows all corporate registration filings to be completed online, reducing the need for incentives like reducing fees.¹⁶¹

Recent legislation has also reduced the cost of doing business in the District. Beginning in 2025, DLCP implemented the Business and Entrepreneurship Support to Thrive Amendment Act of 2021, which reduced the fees for a basic business license to a flat \$99, a significant reduction from the

¹⁶¹ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing: Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection*. February 24, 2026. Testimony of Tiffany Crowe, Director, Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.

prior business licensing fees.¹⁶²

Section-by-Section Analysis

Sec. 2191. Short title.

Sec. 2192. Amends Chapter 6 of Title 17 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations to reduce the amount of entity filing fees.

Fiscal Impact

The subtitle as introduced in the FY27 BSA would decrease local nontax revenue by \$2.6 million starting in FY27 and a total of \$10.425 million over the financial plan.

Subtitle (II)(T) – Corporation Fees Amendment Act of 2026					
Total Revenue Decrease (\$ in thousands)					
	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	Total
Total Revenue Decrease	\$2,613	\$2,613	\$2,613	\$2,613	\$10,452

The Committee’s version of the subtitle would decrease local nontax revenue by \$509,105 starting in FY27 and a total of \$2,036,420 over the financial plan. This restores \$2,100,000 in funding annually relative to the Mayor’s proposal.

Subtitle (II)(T) – Corporation Fees Amendment Act of 2026					
Total Revenue Decrease (\$ in thousands)					
	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	Total
Total Revenue Decrease	\$509	\$509	\$509	\$509	\$2,036

Collections would be credited to the District General Fund and the Corporate Recordation Fund, for the purposes of maintaining and upgrading the corporate filing system, including copying fees, automation upgrades, personnel costs, and supplies.

Recommendations for New Subtitles

The text of the subtitles below can be found in Attachment C.

CARRIER-FOR-HIRE AND FOOD ACCESS SUPPORT

Purpose, Effect, and Impact on Existing Law

This proposed subtitle:

1. Assesses a 20-cent surcharge on carrier-for-hire trips that terminate in the District;
2. Expands the allowable uses of the Department of For-Hire Vehicles (DFHV) special purpose revenue fund to include supports for carrier-for-hire operators, food access for underserved residents, and the vitality of the District’s food and retail industry;
3. Expands representation on the For-Hire Vehicle Advisory Council to include carrier-for-

¹⁶² Ibid.

hire operators, companies, and consumers.

A portion of this revenue is deposited in the Public For-Hire Vehicles Consumer Service Fund at DFHV, to enable the agency to provide grants and supportive programs to the carrier-for-hire industry and workforce.

This legislation builds upon DFHV’s recently-established jurisdiction over the carrier-for-hire industry, first established by B24-0977, the “Department of For Hire Vehicles Delivery Vehicle Traffic Enforcement Expansion Emergency Amendment Act of 2022” and formalized in permanent legislation when Council passed B25-0416, the “Carrier-for-Hire Oversight and Enforcement Act of 2024”.

Committee Reasoning

Now that carriers-for-hire are under the purview of DFHV, it is important that the agency have sufficient resources to absorb the task of regulation, enforcement, and industry support for this significant sector of the District’s economy. According to Office of Revenue Analysis estimates, there are more carrier-for-hire trips in the District than comparable private vehicle-for-hire trips. By that measurement, DFHV’s jurisdiction has more than doubled – while the agency’s operating budget has remained effectively flat.

The Committee also believes DFHV has a duty to support carrier-for-hire operators under the agency’s purview. Delivery work has a high rate of worker injury, assault, and fatality. A 2021 survey of 1,650 gig workers by the New York City Department of Consumer and Worker Protection found that over one in five respondents reported being injured or assaulted on the job.¹⁶³

In 2023, DFHV partnered with DoorDash to provide free dashboard cameras for delivery workers in an effort to deter and help solve crimes on and near these drivers. At present DFHV does not have dedicated funding to continue or grow these types of supportive programs – an issue this subtitle aims to address.¹⁶⁴

The meteoric increase in carrier-for-hire business takes place in the context of a rapidly shifting retail and restaurant landscape, which in some cases has exacerbated disparities in food access across the District. As of 2024, off-premises dining accounts for up to 75 percent of all restaurant orders.¹⁶⁵ A Retail Strategic Plan published in May, 2026 by DMPED and the Washington DC Economic Partnership notes that such market shifts towards online commerce have resulted in businesses “prioritize[ing] a smaller number of high-performing locations”.¹⁶⁶

Most vehicle-for-hire companies in the District (passenger trips) pay six percent of annual gross

¹⁶³ Zoey Laskaris, Mustafa Hussein, Jim P Stimpson, Emilia F Vignola, Zach Shahn, Nevin Cohen, and Sherry Baron, “A price too high: Injury and assault among delivery gig workers in New York City,” *Journal of Urban Health* 101, no. 3 (2024), 439–450.

¹⁶⁴ “Mayor Bowser Announces Distribution Dates for Dash Cam Program for Rideshare and Mobile Delivery Drivers,” Department for For-Hire Vehicles. October 31, 2023. Available at <https://dfhv.dc.gov/release/mayor-bowser-announces-distribution-dates-dash-cam-program-rideshare-and-mobile-delivery>.

¹⁶⁵ Priya Krishna, “Freedom With a Side of Guilt: How Food Delivery is Reshaping Mealtime,” *New York Times*, January 30, 2026. Available at <https://www.nytimes.com/2026/01/30/dining/food-delivery-apps-door-dash-uber.html>.

¹⁶⁶ Washington DC Economic Partnership, “Washington, DC: Retail Strategic Plan Executive Summary,” May 2026. Available at <https://wdcep.com/wp-content/uploads/2026/05/WDCEP-Exec-Summary-FINAL.pdf>.

receipts, in addition to the assessment of a per-trip surcharge between \$0.10 and \$0.50;¹⁶⁷ at present, neither a gross receipts tax nor any surcharge applies to carrier-for-hire service.

The Committee believes these dynamics, along with an overall need to address funding gaps in the FY27 budget, supports the pursuit of a targeted revenue-raising measure related to the carrier-for-hire industry. The Committee’s proposed subtitle assesses a 20-cent surcharge on carrier-for-hire deliveries that terminate in the District.

Similar proposals are under consideration among the District’s peer jurisdictions: a proposed “retail delivery fee” in Virginia would assess a 50-cent surcharge statewide and an additional 25 cents in the area covered by the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission;¹⁶⁸ a similar 50-cent fee has been proposed in Maryland.¹⁶⁹ Colorado and Minnesota assess a retail delivery fee of 28 cents and 50 cents, respectively. It should be noted, however, that these states pursued delivery fees as a source of revenue to make up for declining gas tax revenues and significant state transportation budget shortfalls. The Tax Foundation finds such delivery fees to be an “inefficient” method of closing budget gaps for transportation infrastructure, and a poor substitute for increasing the gas tax.¹⁷⁰ The Committee agrees with this assessment and does not intend for a carrier-for-hire surcharge to bolster the District’s transportation budget).

Rather, the Committee proposes that a substantial portion of carrier-for-hire surcharge revenues be invested back into the industry and customer base, in the form of increased food access, resources for delivery workers, and support for restaurants and retail.

Revenues recognized by this subtitle helped the Committee fund the following priorities, a total of approximately \$9 million over the four-year financial plan:

- Carrier-for-hire industry supports at DFHV – a baseline amount of \$300,000 per year, and 10 percent of any amount above estimated revenues.
- \$1,000,000, recurring, in annual funding for Nourish DC. The program “provides flexible loans, technical assistance, and grants to emerging and existing food businesses in the District of Columbia, with a preference for businesses located in or owned by DC residents in neighborhoods with limited access to grocery.”¹⁷¹
- \$200,000 to continue the Grocery Access Pilot Program to enable over 1,000 low-income residents to purchase groceries online without delivery fees.
- \$413,000 to restore the Office of Food Policy and the Food Policy Council.
- \$200,000 to restore lost federal funding for Dreaming Out Loud to provide grocery delivery

¹⁶⁷ These amounts vary based on the type of public or private for-hire-vehicle trip.

¹⁶⁸ Senate Bill No. 638, 2026 Session. Available at: <https://lis.blob.core.windows.net/files/1091601.PDF>.

¹⁶⁹ House Bill 1215, Department of Legislative Services, Maryland General Assembly, 2024 Session. Available at https://mgaleg.maryland.gov/2024RS/fnotes/bil_0005/hb1215.pdf.

¹⁷⁰ Abir Mandal and Manish Bhatt, “Retail Delivery Fees Are Not the Panacea for States’ Transport Budget Woes,” Tax Foundation, July 8, 2024. Available at: <https://taxfoundation.org/blog/retail-delivery-fees-states-transport-budget/>.

¹⁷¹ “Financing, Technical Assistance, & Grants to Help DC Food Businesses Expand Economic Prosperity,” Capital Impact Partners. Available at <https://www.capitalimpact.org/programs/nourish-dc-collaborative/>

to low-income seniors out of its Marion Barry Avenue Market and Café in Ward 8.

- \$107,000 to increase the Farmers Market Support Grants to support the operations of farmers markets in low food access areas.
- \$300,000 in recurring funds to reduce the waitlist for the Produce Plus Program, which provides \$40/month in free food for low-income residents at farmers markets.
- \$148,500 to restore proposed cuts to the Joyful Food Markets and Home-Delivered Meals.
- \$500,000 to support the renovation and expansion of Food and Friends' Ward 5 Headquarters to expand access to medically tailored meals.

Section-by-Section Analysis

Sec. XXX1. States the short title.

Sec. XXX2. Amends the District of Columbia Taxicab Commission Establishment Act of 1985;

Subsection (a) amends section 11a to update the makeup of the For-Hire Vehicle Advisory Council by including representation from carrier-for-hire operators, carrier-for-hire companies, and by including food service and carriers-for-hire within the purview of other representatives on the council.

Subsection (b) amends section 20a to deposit a portion of revenues from a carrier-for-hire support surcharge to the Public Vehicle-for-Hire Consumer Service Fund, and to expand allowable uses of the fund.

Subsection (c) amends section 20j-8 to assess a carrier-for-hire support surcharge.

Fiscal Impact

This subtitle increases revenue by \$6,899,504.50 per fiscal year, and \$26,398,018.00 over the four-year financial plan.

PUBLIC RESTROOMS PROGRAM

This legislation would amend the existing public restroom program establishment act by: updating the list of initial public restroom placement locations to match shifts in funding availability and providing additional placement flexibility to account for permitting limitations; allowing for paid sponsorship displays on public restroom units; facilitating more efficient rollout of new facilities by granting the Mayor the authority to waive permitting and public space rental fees; and directing the development of standard design guidelines.

Purpose, Effect, and Impact on Existing Law

As detailed in the DPW section of this report, this Committee facilitated a major breakthrough in public restroom deployment in FY24, through DPW's partnership with the portable restroom company Throne. The Committee further led the Council in expanding the program significantly in FY26, but implementation of this expansion has been slower than intended.

Two of the sites designated and funded for Throne units lacked them until early May 2026—more than halfway through the fiscal year—and one planned site still lacks a restroom as of the date of this report. Based on Committee staff's communication with DPW staff and Throne representatives, sites have faced challenges related to a variety of required permits, uncertainty over site control or

agency jurisdiction, and other regulatory barriers.

Committee staff recently asked DPW for legislative recommendations to help ensure that existing and future allocations lead to restroom unit placement as quickly as possible. DPW responded that “D.C. Code § 10-1053.01 . . . provides latitude for agency discretion in the event the identified sites are not feasible” and therefore “[n]o legislative change to the authority of DPW is needed.”¹⁷² The Committee does not agree with this interpretation. The current statute strictly specifies locations for initial placement “Subject to funding,” not subject to feasibility,¹⁷³ and then allows DPW to “relocate” public restroom units “at the Director’s discretion.”¹⁷⁴ In other words, the existing text requires that initial placements adhere to strict requirements before placement becomes subject to agency discretion.¹⁷⁵

The Committee’s proposed subtitle would replace existing restrictive location designations and allow DPW more flexibility. It would also update the list of initial placements to reflect additional funding that the Committee is allocating for public restroom units, in some cases thanks to the support of other Council Committees. For a detailed list of wards with funded restrooms and the locations of units already in place or expected soon, please see the “Public Restrooms” portion of the DPW chapter of this report.

The Committee is aware of multiple challenges with identifying and permitting public restrooms. The proposed subtitle responds to these recurring challenges in two ways. First, the subtitle directs the submission of standard guidelines for DPW public restroom facilities to the Public Space Committee (PSC), to standardize what has thus far been an onerous step in the permitting process. The PSC is a body that meets regularly to decide on permit applications that “*do not fall within the regular permitting process.*”¹⁷⁶ Once the PSC approves a set of guidelines, however, future permit applications will no longer need to be considered individually by the PSC and can instead go through a more expedient staff review process. Examples of PSC-approved guidelines include Small Cell (5G)

¹⁷² *FY27 Budget Oversight Hearing: Department of Public Works*. Post-Hearing Questions and Responses, Response 29. Available at <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2304>.

¹⁷³ Public Restroom Facility Program, § 10-1053.01(c) (April 16, 2026, D.C. Law 26-112, D.C. Official Code § 10-1053.01).

¹⁷⁴ Public Restroom Facility Program, § 10-1053.01(d) (April 16, 2026, D.C. Law 26-112, D.C. Official Code § 10-1053.01).

¹⁷⁵ If DPW believes current statute already allows the agency to give up on specific prescribed locations and pursue next-best options based on feasibility concerns, this raises a question as to why the agency has not done so more promptly in response to past and current permitting obstacles.

¹⁷⁶ “Public Space Committee Hearings,” District Department of Transportation, District of Columbia. Available at: <https://pschearing.dc.gov/>.

telecoms,¹⁷⁷ streateries,¹⁷⁸ and utility vaults.¹⁷⁹

The proposed subtitle directs these guidelines to include consideration of curbside installation of public restroom facilities; while the facilities used by DPW's contractor are capable of being installed in such a way (i.e., in a parking lane, accessible from the sidewalk), this has so far not been considered in the District. Opening up curbside space as a viable location for public restrooms would significantly expand the available options for locating these facilities.

Second, the Mayor would be granted the authority to waive public space permitting and rental fees for permits associated with the program. It should be noted: the Committee's understanding is that DDOT policy waives permit fees for any public space permits submitted by other District agencies – despite this, public restroom permits have thus far been submitted in the contractors' name, rather than by DPW.

Both provisions encourage the public restroom program to be properly treated as what it is: a core function of District government.

The subtitle would add a provision expressly authorizing paid sponsorship agreements to be displayed on the exterior of public restroom units deployed through the program, which the committee urges DPW to pursue. Along with its existing authority for cost-sharing partnerships, this would allow for existing public resources to support even more public restroom locations as explained in greater detail below.

Committee Reasoning

By relaxing the law's prescriptions of initial public restroom placement sites, the legislation would allow DPW to pivot more rapidly and get units deployed to suitable alternative locations rather than losing time on repeated follow-ups trying to determine whether or not an initially tricky site is feasible.

By authorizing paid sponsorship activity on public restroom units placed under the program contract, the Committee hopes to allow the contractor to offset some of its operating costs and pass the savings on to the District to support further expansion of the program.

The fee waiver provision is intended to further streamline program operations. Notably, the provision is drafted to apply fee waivers regardless of whether the named applicant for any given permit is a government agency or the contractor. This reflects the Committee's understanding that under current practice, permitting agencies generally waive fees for other District agencies but not for private parties. The subtitle would promote efficiency by avoiding a meaningless roundabout flow of payment from the District government to the contractor and back to the District government.

¹⁷⁷ "DDOT Small Cell: Small Cell Guidelines Update," District Department of Transportation, July 18, 2024. Available at: <https://ddot.dc.gov/smallcell>.

¹⁷⁸ Leila Batties, Jessica R. Bloomfield, Christopher Steven Cohen, Kyrus Lamont Freeman, Dennis R. Hughes, and Christine M. Shiker, "DDOT Implements Design Guidelines for Permanent Streateries Program: A Special Public Space Committee Hearing to Adopt Guidelines Is Scheduled for Dec. 5, 2024," Holland & Knight, December 2, 2025. Available at: <https://www.hklaw.com/en/insights/publications/2024/12/ddot-implements-design-guidelines-for-permanent-streateries-program>.

¹⁷⁹ "Vaults in Public Space," Public Space Committee Hearings, District Department of Transportation. Available at: <https://pschearing.dc.gov/pages/vaults-in-public-space>.

Section-by-Section Analysis

Sec. XXX1. States the short title.

Sec. XXX2. Amends the Public Restroom Facilities Installation and Promotion Act of 2018 (specifically, certain portions inserted in 2023 to establish the current partnership model of standalone public restroom unit placement) as follows:

(a) Adjusts an existing list of initial restroom unit placements by making the descriptions of some intended placement sites more general and by adding locations based on new specially designated funding transferred from other Committees.

(b) Authorizes the program contractor to display paid sponsorship information on the exterior of public restroom units.

Sec. XXX3. Amends a permitting fee statute (found in the Fiscal Year 1997 Budget Support Act of 1996) by directing the executive to waive all application, public space occupancy, or other fees that might otherwise apply to units placed under the standalone public restroom program.

Fiscal Impact

As this subtitle's restroom placement provisions are expressly contingent on funding, it does not have a fiscal impact. The sponsorship provision is discretionary and does not carry a cost to government.

ZERO WASTE ACCELERATION

Purpose, Effect, and Impact on Existing Law

This subtitle would authorize DPW to make limited direct purchases of solid waste containers from suppliers, in order to pilot new containerization solutions. These pilots should focus on vector control and rodent abatement, illegal dumping, neighborhood cleanliness, user experience, and operational efficiency for the agency's collections workforce. Purchases of containers under this subtitle would be exempt from the Procurement Practices Reform Act of 2010 (PPRA), but only for one-time acquisitions of no more than 24 units of any model of container. The subtitle further grants DPW the authority to install communal containers in the public right-of-way to pilot consolidated household collections.

Committee Reasoning

The District's stock litter can has several well-known problems. The open design does not discourage illegal dumping of household waste; space between the frame and liner collects and traps pet waste bags; and they are prone to breakage. Perhaps most importantly, the current public can is clearly not rodent-resistant. These challenges, combined with consistent issues with public litter can collection and jurisdictional disputes between agencies over which agency is responsible for collection of certain cans, have contributed to high public litter volume and increasing rat populations, public health concerns, and environmental impacts.

A shift in public space litter can design is clearly warranted, and there are a variety of commercially available options that may be suited to the District's evolving waste management needs. The Committee believes that one of the most important things the District government can do to improve public space solid waste management would be to revisit the standard litter can specifications in the

District’s urban design guidelines, which would take one or a small handful of consensus designs and push District agencies to select them automatically for future purchases. However, this reevaluation will take time, and neighborhood leaders across the District are eager to try a variety of design options now.

By providing a limited-scale exemption from ordinary procurement rules, the Committee’s proposed subtitle would allow DPW to quickly purchase small quantities of several different designs and deploy them on a pilot basis, to start building a knowledge base about what works best in different urban settings.

Authorizing communal collection bins in public space will allow multiple households to drop off their trash in one central spot rather than individual bins. This mode of communal containerization is common in most major cities around the world, but no major city in North America has implemented shared stationary containers at scale. New York City recently announced plans to install communal on-street containers throughout the city to advance ongoing containerization efforts.¹⁸⁰ Communal bins can optimize collections, reduce litter, and lower emissions by cutting down on the length of collections routes.¹⁸¹ DPW’s current response to a prevalence of household dumping in a public litter/recycling can is often to remove that public can entirely. This subtitle would provide the agency an alternative that expands options for the public rather than limiting them – meeting high demand for solid waste capacity in a particular area by providing an expanded containerization solution, potentially limited to nearby households.

Section-by-Section Analysis

Sec. xxx1. Short title.

Sec. xxx2. Authorizes the Department of Public Works to use funds allocated for installation, replacement, or repair of public litter cans to make direct purchases of waste receptacles from vendors.

Fiscal Impact

The litter can installation provisions are expressly subject to funding and thus do not have a fiscal impact.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING RESPONSIBILITY

Purpose, Effect, and Impact on Existing Law

This subtitle shifts jurisdiction over Department of For Hire Vehicles (DFHV) Title 31 Notice of Infractions (NOIs) from the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). A Title 31 violation is a citation for public vehicles for hire, such as taxis,

¹⁸⁰ “Mayor Mamdani Takes Major Step Toward Citywide Trash Containerization, Announces Six New Districts,” Office of the Mayor at City of New York, April 17, 2026. *Available at:*

<https://www.nyc.gov/mayors-office/news/2026/04/mayor-mamdani-takes-major-step-toward-citywide-trash-containeriz>.

¹⁸¹ Francesca Haass, Gregory Anderson, and Neil Eisenberg, “The Future of Trash: Waste Containerization Models and Viability in New York City,” New York City Department of Sanitation, April 2023. *Available at:*

<https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dsny/downloads/resources/reports/future-of-trash.pdf>.

limousines, and rideshares.¹⁸²

Committee Reasoning

According to the DFHV's performance oversight responses, the agency issued 8,589 NOIs in FY25, and OAH heard 1,155 of those citations.¹⁸³ OAH's performance oversight data shows that the current process with Title 31 cases has resulted in a substantial backlog, prolonged adjudication timelines, and confusion for¹⁸⁴. With respect to the backlog and timely adjudication, the most notable obstacle here is that OAH has extremely limited access to the eTIMS system which causes difficulties scheduling cases, drafting and serving orders, and managing cases ripe for default because no timely¹⁸⁵. The DMV is the contracting agency and system functionality are controlled by a third-party vendor they manage. As a result, DMV will be able to create workflows and develop tools within the system it controls to manage the caseload. In doing so, these cases can be adjudicated efficiently, as DMV has autonomy and visibility into eTIMS and can leverage its management of the system and the experience of its staff in handling traffic related violations.¹⁸⁶

In terms of litigant confusion, multiple agencies have officers or inspectors that contemporaneously issue both Notice of Violations (NOVs) alleging violations of Title 31 and Title 18 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Yet both of those violations are heard by two different agencies: the DMV adjudicates Title 18 disputes and OAH adjudicates Title 31 disputes.¹⁸⁷ This system is confusing to defendants, agency officers and inspectors, because it is not always clear that there are two different agencies who hear appeals from those contemporaneously issued tickets. According to OAH, DFHV inspectors and Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) officers must split their time between DMV and OAH.¹⁸⁸ In particular, MPD officers who issue Title 31 and Title 18 tickets regularly appear in front of DMV, but MPD officers rarely appear at hearings.¹⁸⁹

The Committee believes that if the DMV were to take jurisdiction over Title 31 cases, they would manage the cases efficiently, giving litigants and inspectors the certainty of one agency adjudicating traffic related violations. Officers and respondents will no longer have to appear in two different venues for violations arising from the same incident under two different titles of the D.C. Code; neither will DFHV inspectors, who will be able to efficiently enforce cases both in court and in the field. The overall benefit also goes to further raising the profile for effective enforcement for the District.

To be clear, OAH would retain its authority to hear all other DFHV matters not related to Title 31 infractions.¹⁹⁰ Examples of cases the agency would retain include appeals from cease-and-desist

¹⁸² 31 D.C. Mun. Regs. §§100 *et. seq.*

¹⁸³ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing Responses*, Department of For-Hire Vehicles, Q36. Available at: <https://lims.dccouncil.gov/Hearings/hearings/2148>.

¹⁸⁴ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing Responses*, Office of Administrative Hearings, Q29, Q59.

¹⁸⁵ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing Responses*, Office of Administrative Hearings, Q29.

¹⁸⁶ *Ibid.*

¹⁸⁷ 18 D.C. Mun. Regs. §§1000 *et. seq.*; 31 D.C. Mun. Regs. §§100 *et. seq.*

¹⁸⁸ *FY26 Performance Oversight Hearing Responses*, Office of Administrative Hearings, Q29.

¹⁹⁰ For applicable laws and regulations, see D.C. Law 25-0301, Department of For-Hire Vehicles Delivery Vehicle Traffic Enforcement Expansion Amendment Act of 2023; see also licensure cases and suspension; for Cease-and-Desist Orders: 31 DCMR 705; for Immediate License Suspensions: 31 DCMR 706; for Proposed

orders, orders of immediate suspension of a vehicle for hire license, notices of proposed suspension or revocation of a vehicle for hire license, and orders of impoundment, as well as the adjudication of complaints lodged in the DFHV Office of Hearings and Conflict Resolution (OHCR) against the vehicle-for-hire industry. These case types are far less numerous, are not adjudicated within the DMV case management (eTIMS) system, and, for the most part, do not suffer from the practical issues that affect OAH encounters.

Second, the subtitle establishes that all Title 31 infractions issued will be conducted according to the following procedural requirements: DFHV's rules for administrative adjudication will apply to the citations and the DMV's traffic rules of procedure located in Title 18 will apply to implement the regulations.¹⁹¹ In the Committee's judgement, this would represent the most minimally disruptive way to shift the caseload.¹⁹²

Third, the subtitle also provides DFHV with the authority to promulgate new rules and revisions. The Committee codifies that in the event any conflict arises between which title of the regulations should apply, that DFHV's rules and regulations set forth in Title 31 will control. For all matters not specifically addressed, then the DMV rules and regulations will apply. The Committee believes this is a reasonable balance to strike between both agencies abilities to enforce, monitor, and regulate laws.

Finally, the subtitle ascertains that all appeals from final orders issued from Title 31 infraction cases will be reviewed to the Traffic Adjudication Appeals Board (TAAB). Currently, appeals from OAH final orders in those cases are currently made by filing a petition for review with the District of Columbia Court of Appeals (DCCA).¹⁹³ DMV adjudications concerning driver's license suspension or revocation are also appealed to the DCCA in this manner.¹⁹⁴ However, the Committee sees it more efficient to have DFHV Title 31 infraction cases appealed to the TAAB, as is the case with the Title 18 traffic enforcement NOIs currently adjudicated by DMV. This would comprehensively align Title 31 NOI cases with Title 18 NOI cases and further reduce the confusion associated with the split adjudicative process identified above.

Overall, this jurisdictional shift will increase efficiency for the District by allowing DMV to fully adjudicate with efficiency and effectiveness the violations that DFHV is issuing on a daily basis to enforce its regulations. Currently, thousands of cases remain unresolved or uncollected due to delayed adjudication and would relieve OAH of the technical and procedural barriers it experiences.

Section-by-Section Analysis

Sec. XXX1. States the short title.

Sec. XXX2. Amends the District of Columbia Traffic Adjudication Act of 1978 to establish the Department of Motor Vehicles jurisdiction to adjudicate all notices of infraction issued by DFHV under Title 31 and other applicable law, provides DFHV with authority to

License Suspensions: 31 DCMR 708.1(a)-(k); for Impoundments: DC Official Code 50-331.

¹⁹¹ 18 D.C. Mun. Regs. § 1000 *et. seq.*

¹⁹² See 1 DCMR §§ 2910-2913. OAH conducts Title 31 NOI proceedings in this manner as well, with one distinction—OAH directly incorporated the requirements of 31 DCMR § 704 into its own rules of procedure for clarity and ease of reference. See [1 DCMR §§ 2910-2913](#). DMV may wish to do the same.

¹⁹³ See D.C. Official Code §§ 2-1831.16.

¹⁹⁴ See 18 DCMR § 1042.1.

promulgate new rules to implement the law and make any necessary revisions, and ascertains that all appeals from final orders issued from Title 31 infraction cases will be reviewed by the Traffic Adjudication Appeals Board.

Section-by-Section Analysis

Existing resources at DMV are sufficient.

Acknowledgements

The Committee extends its gratitude to District residents and other participants who entrust the oversight of critical government services to our Members and staff, and especially to those who shared their feedback and recommendations through performance oversight testimony, budget oversight testimony, and other contact with our offices.

The Committee appreciates the hard work, professionalism, and friendly collaboration of:

- Sam Hodges, Senior Budget Analyst, Office of the Budget Director
- Anne Phelps, Budget Counsel and Chief of Staff, Office of the Budget Director
- Averil Carraway, Senior Budget Analyst, Office of the Budget Director
- Jen Budoff, Budget Director
- Valerie Nadal, Assistant General Counsel
- Nicole Streeter, General Counsel
- Larry Cooper, Director of Support Services, and the Support Services team
- Nyasha Howard, Secretary to the Council
- Endra Curry, Fiscal Analyst, Office of Revenue Analysis

Finally, the Committee lauds the hand work of the directors, legislative affairs professionals, and other civil servants working at the agencies under the Committee's purview.

Committee Action and Vote

On May 21, 2026, the Committee on Public Works and Operations met to consider the Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Public Works and Operations on the Fiscal Year 2027 Budget for Agencies Under Its Purview, among other matters. The meeting was called to order at [1:00 p.m.]. Chairperson Nadeau confirmed a quorum of the Committee with herself and Councilmembers [Robert C. White, Jr., Janeese Lewis George, and Wendell Felder] present.

Chairperson Nadeau provided remarks on the FY27 budget process and the Committee's recommendations, along the following lines:

[markup statement]

The Chairperson then opened the floor for discussion and moved for approval of the budget report. Committee members voted as follows:

YES: Councilmembers Brianne K. Nadeau, _

NO: _

PRESENT: _

ABSENT: _

The report was [approved]. The Committee then turned to other matters before adjourning at _.

Attachments

- Attachment A: Consolidated Entry Report of Recommended Changes to Agency Budgets and Revenues for Agencies under the Committee's Purview
- Attachment B: Recommended Legislative Language for the Mayor's Proposed Budget Support Act Subtitles under the Committee's Purview
- Attachment C: Recommended Legislative Language for the Committee Proposed Budget Support Act Subtitles under the Committee's Purview

Attachment A: Consolidated Entry Report of Recommended Changes to Agency Budgets and Revenues for Agencies under the Committee's Purview

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation	
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	100071 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - GENERAL	R4301 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (LQ0)	30161 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - LQ0 (LQ0)	713100C - OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	7131036 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$689,000					Launch of new ABCA Customer Portal	
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$92,656)	(\$94,509)	(\$96,399)	(\$98,327)	Removal of Position # 00100311 - Investigator. Position is Vacant.		
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$92,656)	(\$94,509)	(\$96,399)	(\$98,327)	Removal of Position # 00102606 - Inspection and Compliance Specialist. Position is Vacant.		
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$92,656)	(\$94,509)	(\$96,399)	(\$98,327)	Removal of Position # 00031505 - Compliance Analyst. Position is Vacant.		
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$22,052)	(\$22,570)	(\$23,101)	(\$23,644)	Fringe associated with position # 00031505		
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$22,052)	(\$22,570)	(\$23,101)	(\$23,644)	Fringe associated with position # 00100311		
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$22,052)	(\$22,570)	(\$23,101)	(\$23,644)	Fringe associated with position # 00102606		
LQ0-Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Admin.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R04202 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	300132 - INSPECTION AND COMPLIANCE SERVICES	R4001 - ENFORCEMENT AND ADJUDICATION DIVISION (LQ0)	30155 - INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE OFFICE (LQ0)	701500C - OVERTIME PAY	7015001 - OVERTIME PAY	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$246,520)	(\$259,736)	(\$313,458)	(\$498,013)	Reduction to Reimbursable Detail subsidy program to match prior years' spending trends		
AF0-Contract Appeals Bd.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	O00901 - ADJUDICATION SERVICES	500034 - ADJUDICATION SERVICES - AF0	O9001 - CONTRACT APPEALS BOARD (AF0)	50086 - CONTRACT APPEALS BOARD (AF0)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$2,475				Addressing NPS shortfalls for CAB high-speed copier		
AF0-Contract Appeals Bd.	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	O00901 - ADJUDICATION SERVICES	500034 - ADJUDICATION SERVICES - AF0	O9001 - CONTRACT APPEALS BOARD (AF0)	50086 - CONTRACT APPEALS BOARD (AF0)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$2,414				Addressing budget shortfall for CAB court recorder system		
TC0-Dep't of For-Hire Vehicles	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP010 - GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	100044 - GRANTS ADMINISTRATION - GENERAL	R5601 - OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT (TC0)	30207 - GRANTS DIVISION (TC0)	713100C - OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	7131009 - PROF SERVICE FEES & CONTR	201329 - TC0.DC SCHOOLCONNECT		Budget	Reduce	One Time	(\$385,000)					Decrease in NPS for School Connect to reflect wind down at end of the current academic year.		
TC0-Dep't of For-Hire Vehicles	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060381 - PUBLIC VEHICLES FOR HIRE CONSUMER SERVICE	AMP010 - GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	100044 - GRANTS ADMINISTRATION - GENERAL	R5601 - OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT (TC0)	30207 - GRANTS DIVISION (TC0)	714100C - GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES & GRANTS	7141007 - GRANTS & GRATUITIES	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	Baseline revenues from Carrier-for-Hire Surcharge dedicated to DFHV: programs for delivery worker safety/supports, encouraging delivery mode shift to smaller and more sustainable vehicles, and restaurant/retail vitality.		
TC0-Dep't of For-Hire Vehicles	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060381 - PUBLIC VEHICLES FOR HIRE CONSUMER SERVICE	AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	100071 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - GENERAL	R5501 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (TC0)	30206 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION - TC0 (TC0)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$80,784)	(\$80,784)	(\$80,784)	(\$80,784)	Removal of Position # 00085251 - Supv Mgmt and Program Analyst. Position is Vacant.		

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
TCO-Dep't of For-Hire Vehicles	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060381 - PUBLIC VEHICLES FOR HIRE CONSUMER SERVIC	AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	100071 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - GENERAL	R5501 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (TCO)	30206 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION - TCO (TCO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURRE PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$20,196)	(\$20,196)	(\$20,196)	(\$20,196)	Fringe associated with position # 00085251	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP003 - COMMUNICATIONS	100003 - COMMUNICATIONS - GENERAL	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	713100C - OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	7131020 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$25,000	\$25,500	\$26,010	Communications & training beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	100071 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - GENERAL	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$33,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	Portable Citation Device Maintenance & Supporting Materials & Software Enhancements for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	100071 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - GENERAL	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$250,000	\$255,000	\$260,100	Recurring cost of system for tracking and monitoring online ticket resellers beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP012 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	100071 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - GENERAL	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$0	\$250,000			Initial cost of system for tracking and monitoring online ticket resellers beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	100092 - LEGAL SERVICES - GENERAL	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30068 - OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL - CRO (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	2.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$238,258	\$243,023	\$247,884	Attorney Advisor (2) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP014 - LEGAL SERVICES	100092 - LEGAL SERVICES - GENERAL	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30068 - OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL - CRO (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURRE PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$53,608	\$54,868	\$56,157	Attorney Advisor (2) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	100154 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$93,069	\$94,930	\$96,829	Data Scientist (1) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	100154 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$80,784	\$82,400	\$84,048	Data Analyst (1) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	100154 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURRE PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$20,941	\$21,433	\$21,936	Data Scientist (1) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	100154 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	R1801 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (CRO)	30067 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION - CRO (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURRE PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$0	\$18,176	\$18,604	\$19,041	Data Analyst (1) beginning in FY28 - T&E transfer for unofficial estimated cost of B26-224, RESALE Act	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01403 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	300040 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	R1501 - INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30059 - CONSUMER PROTECTION UNIT (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	2.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$254,532	\$259,623	\$264,815	\$270,111	2 Attorney Positions (NEW - Grade 13, Step 5) for for B26-0174. Salary	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01403 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	300040 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	R1501 - INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30059 - CONSUMER PROTECTION UNIT (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$57,270	\$58,616	\$59,993	\$61,403	2 Attorney Positions (NEW - Grade 13, Step 5) for for B26-0174. Fringe	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01403 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	300040 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	R1501 - INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30059 - CONSUMER PROTECTION UNIT (CRO)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111011 - GENERAL	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$5,000	\$5,100	\$5,202	\$5,306	Placards & Notices costs for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01403 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	300040 - CONSUMER PROTECTION	R1501 - INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30059 - CONSUMER PROTECTION UNIT (CRO)	713100C - OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	7131020 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$5,000	\$5,100	\$5,202	\$5,306	Training Costs for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01501 - BUSINESS LICENSING	300048 - BUSINESS LICENSING	R1601 - LICENSING DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30061 - BUSINESS LICENSING ADMINISTRATION (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$139,050	\$141,831	\$144,668	\$147,561	(Transfer from HLT) Operations Manager to oversee Licensing Boards, including Board of Funeral Directors	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01501 - BUSINESS LICENSING	300048 - BUSINESS LICENSING	R1601 - LICENSING DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30061 - BUSINESS LICENSING ADMINISTRATION (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$31,286	\$32,021	\$32,774	\$33,544	(Transfer from HLT) Operations Manager to oversee Licensing Boards, including Board of Funeral Directors	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01502 - CORPORATION SERVICES	300049 - CORPORATION SERVICES	R1601 - LICENSING DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30062 - CORPORATIONS ADMINISTRATION (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$87,097)	(\$88,839)	(\$90,615)	(\$92,428)	Removal of Position # 00115317 - Program Analyst. Position is Vacant.	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01502 - CORPORATION SERVICES	300049 - CORPORATION SERVICES	R1601 - LICENSING DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30062 - CORPORATIONS ADMINISTRATION (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$19,597)	(\$20,057)	(\$20,529)	(\$21,011)	Fringe associated with position # 00115317	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01504 - SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE SERVICES	300051 - SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE SERVICES	R1501 - INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30058 - STREET VENDING ADMINISTRATION (CRO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$100,000	\$102,000	\$104,040	\$106,121	Salary to restore Vending Zone Manager Position	
CR0-Dep't of Licensing and Consumer Protection - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	R01504 - SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE SERVICES	300051 - SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE SERVICES	R1501 - INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT (CRO)	30058 - STREET VENDING ADMINISTRATION (CRO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$22,500	\$23,029	\$23,570	\$24,124	Fringe to restore Vending Zone Manager Position	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP030 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	100151 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	G1601 - EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT (KT0)	60095 - OFFICE OF WASTE DIVERSION DIVISION (KT0)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111011 - GENERAL	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$50,000				New Compost Smart Bins (Purchase)	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP030 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	100151 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION	G1601 - EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT (KT0)	60095 - OFFICE OF WASTE DIVERSION DIVISION (KT0)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$72,000	\$73,440	\$74,909	\$76,407	New Compost Smart Bins (Maintenance)	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060323 - CLEAN CITY FUND	G01401 - ENFORCEMENT OF SANITATION REGULATIONS	600135 - SANITATION ENFORCEMENT	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60121 - SANITATION ENFORCEMENT DIVISION (KTO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$68,189)	(\$68,189)	(\$68,189)	(\$68,189)	Removal of Position # 00018050 - SOLID WASTE INSPECTOR. Position is Vacant.	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060323 - CLEAN CITY FUND	G01401 - ENFORCEMENT OF SANITATION REGULATIONS	600135 - SANITATION ENFORCEMENT	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60121 - SANITATION ENFORCEMENT DIVISION (KTO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$21,139)	(\$21,139)	(\$21,139)	(\$21,139)	Fringe associated with position # 00018050	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060367 - STORM WATER PERMIT REVIEW FUND	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	600137 - SIGNED SWEEPER	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713100C - OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	7131008 - MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	One Time		(\$300,000)				Reduction to match historic spend in signed sweeping NPS budget.	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	600140 - SPECIAL EVENTS	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	One Time	(\$236,000)					Underobligation of line due to slow startup of newly-funded public restroom locations	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	600142 - LITTER CANS	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111011 - GENERAL	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$100,000	\$127,445			Public litter cans that are rodent-resistant and mitigate illegal dumping to improve trash and recycling options in public spaces (Includes \$100,000 transfer from HLT)	NEW PWO SUBTITLE Zero Waste Acceleration Amendment Act of 2026
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	600142 - LITTER CANS	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111011 - GENERAL	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$20,000	\$20,400	\$20,808	\$21,224	Replacement public litter can liners to be distributed as needed to organizations that hold maintenance agreements with DPW	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$20,000	\$20,400	\$20,808	\$21,224	Enhancement to salary for Public Restroom Program Analyst (Position No. 005)	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$24,500	\$25,076	\$25,665	\$26,268	Enhancement to fringe for Public Restroom Program Analyst (Position No. 005)	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$300,000	\$306,000	\$312,120	\$318,362	Public Restrooms - Ward 1	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$200,000	\$204,000	\$208,080	\$212,242	Public Restrooms - Ward 5	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$200,000	\$204,000	\$208,080	\$212,242	Public Restrooms - Ward 6	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$100,000	\$102,000	\$104,040	\$106,121	Public Restrooms - Ward 7	
KT0-Dep't of Public Works	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G01402 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING	999990 - PUBLIC RESTROOM PARTNERSHIP	G2001 - SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT (KTO)	60123 - PUBLIC SPACE CLEANING DIVISION (KTO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$100,000	\$102,000	\$104,040	\$106,121	Public Restrooms - Ward 8	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
AA08- Executive Ofc. of the Mayor - Ofc. of LGBTQ Affairs - PWO	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	G08401 - ENGAGEMENT & OPERATIONS	500338 - EOM ENGAGEMENT	O9906 - MAYOR'S OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS (AAO)	50405 - OFFICE OF LGBTQ AFFAIRS (AAO)	714100C - GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES & GRANTS	7141007 - GRANTS & GRATUITIES	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$200,000				Grants to be made in consultation with the Advisory Committee to OLGBTQA, to address gaps in culturally competent and targeted programs created by the consolidation of OLGBTQA's grant funds under Serve DC	
FS0-Ofc. of Administrative Hearings	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP019 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	100113 - PROPERTY, ASSET, AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT - GENERA	P4301 - LEADERSHIP AND OVERSIGHT DEPARTMENT (FSO)	80222 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION - FSO (FSO)	717100C - PURCHASES EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY	7171008 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$130,000				One-time enhancement to support critical hardware refresh.	
FS0-Ofc. of Administrative Hearings	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	P02601 - CASE MANAGEMENT	800152 - CASE MANAGEMENT - FSO	P4201 - CLERK OF COURT DEPARTMENT (FSO)	80211 - CASE MANAGEMENT DIVISION - FSO (FSO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$42,892	\$43,750	\$44,625	\$45,517	Salary for Legal Assistant (Grade 5, Step 6) for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
FS0-Ofc. of Administrative Hearings	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	P02601 - CASE MANAGEMENT	800152 - CASE MANAGEMENT - FSO	P4201 - CLERK OF COURT DEPARTMENT (FSO)	80211 - CASE MANAGEMENT DIVISION - FSO (FSO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$9,436	\$9,658	\$9,885	\$10,117	Fringe for Legal Assistant (Grade 5, Step 6) for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
FS0-Ofc. of Administrative Hearings	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	P02601 - CASE MANAGEMENT	800152 - CASE MANAGEMENT - FSO	P4201 - CLERK OF COURT DEPARTMENT (FSO)	80211 - CASE MANAGEMENT DIVISION - FSO (FSO)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111011 - GENERAL	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$50,000	\$51,000	\$52,020	\$53,060	Equipment and Training for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
FS0-Ofc. of Administrative Hearings	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	P02702 - TRIALS, APPEALS AND JUSTICE MANAGEMENT	800157 - TRIALS, APPEALS AND JUSTICE MANAGEMENT	P6301 - JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT (FSO)	80219 - JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT (FSO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$181,058	\$184,679	\$188,373	\$192,140	1 Administrative Law Judge for B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
FS0-Ofc. of Administrative Hearings	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	P02702 - TRIALS, APPEALS AND JUSTICE MANAGEMENT	800157 - TRIALS, APPEALS AND JUSTICE MANAGEMENT	P6301 - JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT (FSO)	80219 - JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT (FSO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$39,833	\$40,769	\$41,727	\$42,707	Fringe for 1 Administrative Law Judge B26-0174	B26-0174, Enhancing Consumer Protection Procedures Amendment Act of 2025
PO0-Ofc. of Contracting and Procurement	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060258 - DC SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES OPER.	AMP005 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT	100022 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT - GENERAL	O5001 - OPERATIONS DIVISION (PO0)	50307 - MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION (PO0)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111010 - FOOD PROVISIONS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$2,100)	(\$2,100)	(\$2,100)	(\$2,100)	Removal of food provisions line	
PO0-Ofc. of Contracting and Procurement	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060258 - DC SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES OPER.	O06004 - SURPLUS PROPERTY	500213 - SURPLUS PROPERTY	O5001 - OPERATIONS DIVISION (PO0)	50307 - MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION (PO0)	711100C - SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7111010 - FOOD PROVISIONS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$1,100)	(\$1,100)	(\$1,100)	(\$1,100)	Removal of food provisions line	
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	100154 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	H2401 - ADMINISTRATION DIVISION (HM0)	70130 - ADMINISTRATION DIVISION - GENERAL COUNSEL OFFICE (HM0)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$141,715	\$144,549	\$147,440	\$150,389	Unfreezing Position 015 - Senior Attorney Advisor	
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	AMP016 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	100154 - PERFORMANCE AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	H2401 - ADMINISTRATION DIVISION (HM0)	70130 - ADMINISTRATION DIVISION - GENERAL COUNSEL OFFICE (HM0)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$38,972	\$39,887	\$40,825	\$41,784	Unfreezing Position 015 - Senior Attorney Advisor	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation	
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	H02104 - INVESTIGATIONS	700071 - INVESTIGATIONS	H2701 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (HMO)	70144 - COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE - HMO (HMO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$103,333	\$105,400	\$107,508	\$109,658	Unfreezing Position 002 - Investigator/Intake Specialist		
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	H02104 - INVESTIGATIONS	700071 - INVESTIGATIONS	H2701 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (HMO)	70144 - COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE - HMO (HMO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$28,417	\$29,084	\$29,768	\$30,467	Unfreezing Position 002 - Investigator/Intake Specialist		
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	H02104 - INVESTIGATIONS	700071 - INVESTIGATIONS	H2701 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (HMO)	70144 - COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE - HMO (HMO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132001 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER			Budget	Enhance	One Time		\$110,000					Data Migration Costs for New OHR Case Management System	
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	H02106 - PUBLIC EDUCATION	700073 - PUBLIC EDUCATION	H2701 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (HMO)	70144 - COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE - HMO (HMO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	1.00	Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$88,300	\$90,066	\$91,867	\$93,705	Unfreezing Position 017 - Outreach Specialist		
HM0-Ofc. of Human Rights	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	H02106 - PUBLIC EDUCATION	700073 - PUBLIC EDUCATION	H2701 - OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR (HMO)	70144 - COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE - HMO (HMO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Enhance	Recurring		\$24,283	\$24,853	\$25,437	\$26,035	Unfreezing Position 017 - Outreach Specialist		
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	O06806 - PROCUREMENT APPLICATION SUPPORT	500232 - PROCUREMENT APPLICATION SUPPORT	O5201 - ENTERPRISE SYSTEMS & APPLICATIONS DIVISION (TOO)	50318 - ENTERPRISE SYSTEMS SUPPORT & OPERATIONS OFFICE (TOO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132002 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	One Time		(\$114,979)					Reduction of contractual services	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060025 - DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT	O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	500242 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	O5020 - DCNET (TOO)	50179 - DCNET (TOO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$137,329)	(\$137,329)	(\$137,329)	(\$137,329)		Removal of Position # 00020939 - SUPERVISOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SPECIALIST. Position is Vacant.	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060025 - DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT	O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	500242 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	O5020 - DCNET (TOO)	50179 - DCNET (TOO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$137,329)	(\$137,329)	(\$137,329)	(\$137,329)		Removal of Position # 00045439 - Supervisory IT Specialist. Position is Vacant.	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060025 - DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT	O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	500242 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	O5020 - DCNET (TOO)	50179 - DCNET (TOO)	701100C - CONTINUING FULL TIME	7011001 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	000000 - 0	(1.00)	Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$140,741)	(\$140,741)	(\$140,741)	(\$140,741)		Removal of Position # 00031893 - INFO TECH SPEC DATA MGMT. Position is Vacant.	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060025 - DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT	O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	500242 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	O5020 - DCNET (TOO)	50179 - DCNET (TOO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$31,998)	(\$31,998)	(\$31,998)	(\$31,998)		Fringe associated with position # 00020939	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060025 - DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT	O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	500242 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	O5020 - DCNET (TOO)	50179 - DCNET (TOO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$31,998)	(\$31,998)	(\$31,998)	(\$31,998)		Fringe associated with position # 00045439	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060025 - DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT	O07102 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	500242 - DC-NET OPERATIONS	O5020 - DCNET (TOO)	50179 - DCNET (TOO)	701400C - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	7014008 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	Recurring		(\$32,793)	(\$32,793)	(\$32,793)	(\$32,793)		Fringe associated with position # 00031893	
TO0-Ofc. of the Chief Technology Ofc.r	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	O07204 - MAINFRAME SUPPORT SERVICES	500246 - MAINFRAME SUPPORT SERVICES	O5401 - IT INFRASTRUCTURE DIVISION (TOO)	50325 - MAINFRAME AND CLOUD COMPUTING OFFICE (TOO)	713200C - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7132002 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	000000 - 0		Budget	Reduce	One Time		(\$274,641)					Reduction of contractual services	
-	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060381 - PUBLIC VEHICLES FOR HIRE CONSUMER SERVICE									Resources	Fund Balance Conversion	Recurring		(\$100,980)	(\$100,980)	(\$100,980)	(\$100,980)		Convert Fund 1060381 Resources (PUBLIC VEHICLES FOR HIRE CONSUMER SERVICE) to Local Funds	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Fund Balance Conversion	Recurring		(\$647,816)	(\$647,816)	(\$647,816)	(\$647,816)	Convert Fund 1060025 Resources (DC NET SERVICES SUPPORT) to Local Funds.	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Fund Balance Conversion	Recurring		(\$89,328)	(\$89,328)	(\$89,328)	(\$89,328)	Convert Fund 1060381 Resources (CLEAN CITY FUND) to Local Funds	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Fund Balance Conversion	Recurring		(\$3,200)	(\$3,200)	(\$3,200)	(\$3,200)	Convert Fund 1060381 Resources (DC SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES OPER.) to Local Funds	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Fund Balance Conversion	Recurring		\$841,323	\$841,323	\$841,323	\$841,323	Convert Fund 1060381, 1060025, 1060323, 1060258 Resources from SPR to Local.	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Fund Balance Shift	One Time	(\$186,000)	\$186,000				Shifting FY 2026 Resources to FY 2027	
-	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060381 - PUBLIC VEHICLES FOR HIRE CONSUMER SERVIC									Resources	Revenue Proposal	Recurring		\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	Revenue from carrier-for-hire trip surcharge. (SPR)	BSA: Carrier-for-Hire and Food Access Support Amendment Act of 2026
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Revenue Proposal	Recurring		\$6,599,505	\$6,599,505	\$6,599,505	\$6,599,505	Revenue from carrier-for-hire trip surcharge. (Local Funds)	BSA: Carrier-for-Hire and Food Access Support Amendment Act of 2026
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Revenue Proposal	Recurring		\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	Available resources from amendments to Mayor's Corporation Fees Subtitle	Subtitle (II)(T) – Corporation Fees Amendment Act of 2026
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer in	Recurring		\$170,336	\$173,852	\$177,442	\$181,105	Health>PWO: Salary and fringe for Operations Manager at Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection to oversee Licensing Boards, including Board of Funeral Directors	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer in	One Time		\$100,000				HEALTH > PWO: Funds to purchase public litter cans that are rodent-resistant and prevent illegal dumping to improve trash and recycling options in public spaces	BSA: Zero Waste Acceleration Amendment Act of 2026
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer in	Recurring		\$200,000	\$204,000	\$208,080	\$212,242	T&E > PWO: Funding public restrooms at Eastern Market Metro Park and Cobb Park	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer in	Recurring			\$202,000	\$206,040	\$210,161	CYA>PWO: To support 2 Ward 5 public restroom facilities in FY28-30.	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer in	One Time			\$1,029,836	\$795,757	\$812,005	T&E > PWO: Pre-funding unofficial estimated costs of B26-224, RESALE Act, beginning in FY28	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring			(\$1,345,054)	(\$1,371,955)	(\$1,399,394)	PWO>Housing - DHCD Personnel Costs related to TOPA Reforms in Title III of RENTAL Act	L26-0080, RENTAL Act
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring			(\$498,013)	(\$507,973)	(\$518,132)	PWO>Housing - DCHA costs for approx. 12 additional housing vouchers beginning in FY28	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$200,000)				PWO>COW: Office of Planning Grants to support implementation of Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Vision Framework for Public Realm Design	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$170,699)	(\$174,113)	(\$177,596)	(\$181,147)	PWO>COW - One Front Door Amendment Act of 2026	B26-227, One Front Door Amendment Act of 2026
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$250,000)	(\$225,887)	(\$232,404)	(\$238,853)	PWO>COW - Harmonious Living Amendment Act of 2024	L25-0318, Harmonious Living Amendment Act of 2024
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$125,000)	(\$127,500)	(\$130,050)	(\$132,651)	PWO>EAL: Operating support for Vida Senior Center; recurring funds.	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring	(\$235,000)	(\$400,000)	(\$408,000)	(\$416,160)	(\$424,483)	PWO>Facilities: Increased recreation center hours/programming	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$115,000)	(\$118,000)	(\$121,000)	(\$124,000)	PWO>Health - Place-Based Substance Use Disorder Outreach Amendment Act of 2025	B26-226, Place-Based Substance Use Disorder Outreach Amendment Act of 2025
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$800,000)	(\$816,000)	(\$832,320)	(\$848,966)	PWO>HLT: Food Access Grants at DC Health (Produce Plus, Joyful Food Markets, Food & Friends, Farmers' Market Support Grants)	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$200,000)				PWO>Health: Continuation of Grocery Access Pilot Program	Health Committee NEW BSA Subtitle: Grocery Access Pilot Program Extension Amendment Act of 2026
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring			(\$421,513)	(\$430,202)	(\$439,071)	PWO>Health: Restoring funding to Food Policy Council	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$450,000)	(\$450,000)	(\$450,000)	(\$450,000)	PWO>Health: Funding to be sent from DHCF to HBX via an MOU to maintain coverage for lawfully present residents who have lost or will lose affordable coverage.	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$800,000)				PWO>Health: Uninsured Coverage for Clinics	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$1,560,724)	(\$1,591,939)	(\$1,623,777)	(\$1,656,253)	PWO>CHS: Operating costs to expand capacity at the Aston	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$1,000,000)	(\$1,020,000)	(\$1,040,400)	(\$1,061,208)	PWO>CHS: Nourish DC Grant Program	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time	(\$200,000)					PWO>CHS: Grant to support construction close-out for African-American Civil War Museum in FY26	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring		(\$260,000)	(\$265,200)	(\$270,504)	(\$275,914)	PWO>JPS: Restoring funding for Domestic Worker Employment Rights Grants	
-	1060 - SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE FUNDS	1060367 - STORM WATER PERMIT REVIEW FUND									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$300,000)				PWO > T&E: Stormwater Permit Compliance Enterprise Funds transfer to DOEE to align activities with MS4 compliance	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	Recurring			(\$200,000)	(\$200,000)	(\$200,000)	PWO>T&E: Business and infrastructure grants to support pedestrian activations of 18th Street NW, in Adams Morgan, as established in the PLAZA Act	D.C. Law 25-312. Public Life and Activity Zones Amendment ("PLAZA") Act of 2024
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$50,000)				PWO>YA: Independent Theatrical Wrestling Support Grant	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$400,000)				PWO>CHS: Lower Georgia Av Business Support and Stabilization Grants	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$200,000)				PWO>JPS: Enhancement to Safe Commercial Corridors Grant Program	
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$300,000)	(\$306,000)	(\$312,120)	(\$318,362)	PWO>JPS: Enhancement to Pathways Program	

Agency	DIFS Appr. Fund	DIFS Fund	DIFS Program Parent L1	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Ctr. Parent L1	DIFS Cost Center	DIFS Account Parent L1	DIFS Account	DIFS Project	FTE Change	Resource / Budget	Adjustmt.	Recurring/ One-Time	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	Comments	Legislation
-	1010 - LOCAL FUND	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS									Resources	Transfer out	One Time		(\$150,805)	(\$153,927)	(\$157,114)	(\$160,368)	PWO>T&E: 1 Hearing Examiner Position at DMV to support transfer of DFHV Title 31 NOI adjudication from OAH to DMV	BSA: Administrative Hearing Responsibility Amendment Act of 2026

Attachment B: Recommended Legislative Language for the Mayor’s Proposed Budget Support Act Subtitles under the Committee’s Purview

SUBTITLE X. LIMITATION ON LIABILITY AGAINST THE DISTRICT

Sec. XXX1. Short title.

This subtitle may be cited as the “Limitation on Liability Against the District of Columbia Act of 2026”.

Sec. XXX2. Limitation on liability for unliquidated damage claims against the District.

(a) The liability of the District of Columbia, including its instrumentalities, for unliquidated damages to persons or property arising out of the same incident or occurrence shall not exceed \$500,000 regardless of the number of claimants or beneficiaries who share in the award; except, that the liability of the District of Columbia for unliquidated damages to persons or property arising from intentional wrongful acts or omissions shall not exceed \$1 million for all claims arising out of the same incident or occurrence, regardless of the number of claimants or beneficiaries who share in the award.

(b) No portion of an award against the District for unliquidated damages to a person may include noneconomic damages unless a claimant first establishes that the claimant incurred reasonable and necessary medical expenses of more than \$10,000 due to the act or omission of the District of Columbia for which the claim is made, except in the case of an injury resulting in permanent disfigurement or death or resulting from an intentional wrongful act.

(c) This section shall apply to all claims or causes of action against the District of Columbia, including its instrumentalities, filed in any court or other tribunal of competent jurisdiction on or after October 1, 2026.

SUBTITLE X. CORPORATE FILING FEES

Sec. XXX1. Short title.

This subtitle may be cited as the “Corporation Fees Amendment Act of 2026”.

23 Sec. XXX2. Chapter 6 of Title 17 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (17 DCMR
24 § 600 et seq.) is amended as follows:

25 (a) Subsection 602.1(e) (17 DCMR § 602.1(e)) is amended as follows:

26 (1) Subparagraph (9) is amended by striking the phrase “two hundred twenty dollars
27 (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

28 (2) Subparagraph (10) is amended by striking the phrase “two hundred twenty dollars
29 (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

30 (3) Subparagraph (11) is amended by striking the phrase “two hundred twenty dollars
31 (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

32 (b) Subsection 603.1 (17 DCMR § 603.1) is amended as follows:

33 (1) Paragraph (i) is amended by striking the phrase “eighty dollars (\$80)” and inserting
34 the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

35 (2) Paragraph (j) is amended by striking the phrase “eighty dollars (\$80)” and inserting
36 the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

37 (3) Paragraph (k) is amended by striking the phrase “eighty dollars (\$80)” and inserting
38 the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

39 (c) Subsection 605.1(d) (17 DCMR § 605.1(d)) is amended as by striking the phrase “two
40 hundred twenty dollars (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

41 (d) Subsection 607.1(f) (17 DCMR § 607.1(f)) is amended by striking the phrase “two hundred
42 twenty dollars
43 (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

44 (e) Subsection 608.1(g) (17 DCMR § 608.1(g)) is amended by striking the phrase “two hundred
45 twenty dollars (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

46 (f) Subsection 611.1(d) (17 DCMR § 611.1(d)) is amended by striking the phrase “two hundred
47 twenty dollars (\$220)” and inserting the phrase “five dollars (\$5)” in its place.

48

**Attachment C: Recommended Legislative Language for the Committee’s Proposed
Budget Support Act Subtitles under the Committee’s Purview**

SUBTITLE PWO-1. CARRIER-FOR-HIRE AND FOOD ACCESS SUPPORT

Sec. XXX1. Short title.

This subtitle may be cited as the “Carrier-for-Hire and Food Access Support Amendment Act of 2026”.

Sec. XXX2. The District of Columbia Taxicab Commission Establishment Act of 1985, effective March 25, 1986 (D.C. Law 6-97; D.C. Official Code § 50-301.01 *et seq.*) is amended as follows:

(a) Section 11a(b)(3)(A) (D.C. Official Code § 50-301.10a(b)(3)(A)) is amended to read as follows:

“(A) Thirteen community representatives, who do not work for the District government, appointed by the Mayor as follows:

“(i) Two District residents who operate public or private vehicles-for-hire in the District;

“(ii) Two representatives of companies providing vehicle-for-hire industry services in the District;

“(iii) Two District residents with experience as a carrier-for-hire operator;

“(iv) Two representatives of companies providing carrier-for-hire industry services in the District;

“(v) Two representatives of the hospitality, food service, or tourism industry in the District; and

“(vi) Three District residents unaffiliated with the for-hire industry, who regularly use vehicle- or carrier-for-hire services in the District.”.

(b) Section 20a (D.C. Official Code § 50-301.20) is amended as follows:

23 (1) Subsection (a) is amended by adding a new paragraph (1A) to read as follows:

24 “(1A) Funds collected annually from a carrier-for-hire support surcharge pursuant to
25 section 20j-8(e)(2;”.

26 (2) Subsection (b)(1) is amended by adding a new sub-paragraph (E) to read as follows:

27 “(E) May be used to establish programs or provide grants, loans, incentives, and
28 other financial assistance to support the carrier-for-hire industry, including the following purposes:

29 “(i) Carrier-for-hire operator safety;

30 “(ii) Carrier-for-hire operator benefits and economic wellbeing;

31 “(iii) Delivery mode shift, as set forth in Section 20j-13;

32 “(iv) Food access for residents in underserved residents of the District; and

33 “(v) Support of food service and retail businesses in the District.”.

34 (c) Section 20j-8 (D.C. Official Code § 50-301.29h) is amended by adding a new subsection (e)
35 to read as follows:

36 “(e) Every 3 months, a carrier-for-hire company shall transmit to the Office of the Chief
37 Financial Officer a “carrier-for-hire support” surcharge, assessed to each carrier-for-hire trip that
38 physically terminates in the District of Columbia, of an amount not less than 20 cents.

39 “(1) Of the first \$7,000,000 collected annually pursuant to this subsection,
40 \$300,000 shall be deposited in the Public Vehicles-for-Hire Consumer Service Fund established by
41 section 20a, with the remainder being deposited into the unrestricted fund balance of the General Fund
42 of the District of Columbia.

43 “(2) Of any amount collected annually pursuant to this section above \$7,000,000,
44 10 percent shall be deposited in the Public Vehicles-for-Hire Consumer Service Fund established by
45 section 20a, with the remainder being deposited into the unrestricted fund balance of the General Fund

46 of the District of Columbia.”.

47 **SUBTITLE PWO-2. PUBLIC RESTROOMS PROGRAM**

48 Sec. XXX1. Short title.

49 This subtitle may be cited as the “Public Restrooms Program Amendment Act of 2026”.

50 Sec. XXX2. The Public Restroom Facilities Installation and Promotion Act of 2018, effective
51 April 11, 2019, (D.C. Law 22-280; D.C. Official Code § 10-1051 et seq.), is amended as follows:

52 (a) Section 4a(c) (D.C. Official Code § 10-1053.01(c)) is amended to read as follows:

53 “(c) Subject to funding, the Director shall designate the initial placement of public restroom
54 facilities as follows:

55 “(1) 3 in Ward 1;

56 “(2) 2 in Ward 2;

57 “(3) 2 in Ward 5;

58 “(4) 2 in Ward 6;

59 “(5) 1 in Ward 7; and

60 “(6) 1 in Ward 8.”.

61 (b) Section 4b (D.C. Official Code § 10-1053.02) is amended as follows:

62 (1) Existing text is designated subsection (a).

63 (2) A new subsection (b) is added to read as follows:

64 “(b)(1) Within [one year] of the effective date of this subsection, the Director shall submit
65 proposed guidelines for installation of public restroom facilities to the Public Space Committee, as
66 established by Mayor’s Order 2009-114, June 18, 2009 (56 DCR 6862). The guidelines shall be
67 considered by the Public Space Committee in accordance with existing laws and regulations and shall
68 endeavor to standardize the site selection and approval process for public restroom facilities.

69 “(2) The guidelines proposed pursuant to this subsection shall consider rules to enable the
70 installation of public restroom facilities in curb lanes.”.

71 (c) Section 4c (D.C. Official Code § 10-1053.03) is amended as follows:

72 (1) The existing text is designated subsection (a).

73 (2) A new subsection (b) is added to read as follows:

74 “(b)(1) The contract authorized by section 4a(b) shall allow for third-party sponsorships, to be
75 displayed on the exterior of a public restroom facility.”.

76 Sec. XXX3. Section 603a of the Fiscal Year 1997 Budget Support Act of 1996, effective
77 December 2, 2011 (D.C. Law 19-48; D.C. Official Code § 10-1141.03a), is amended by adding a new
78 subsection (c) to read as follows:

79 “(c) The Mayor shall waive any permit fee, including the application fee and any public space
80 rental fee to occupy or otherwise use public space, public rights of way, or public structures for any
81 application related to the Public Restroom Facility Program established by section 4a of the Public
82 Restroom Facilities Installation and Promotion Act of 2018, effective April 11, 2019, (D.C. Law 22-280;
83 D.C. Official Code § 10-1053.01).”.

84 **SUBTITLE PWO-3. ZERO WASTE ACCELERATION**

85 Sec. xxx1. Short title.

86 This subtitle may be cited as the “Zero Waste Acceleration Amendment Act of 2026”.

87 Sec. xxx2. (a) The Department of Public Works is authorized to make direct purchases of waste
88 receptacles from vendors. Such purchases :

89 (1) Shall be for the purposes of piloting containerization solutions and their impact on:

90 (A) Vector control and rodent abatement;

91 (B) Illegal dumping;

- 92 (C) Pet waste management;
- 93 (D) Neighborhood cleanliness;
- 94 (E) User experience; and
- 95 (F) Operational efficiency.

96 (2) Shall be exempt from shall be exempt from the Procurement Practices Reform Act of
97 2010 (D.C. Official Code § 2-351.01 et seq.);

98 (3) Shall be limited in quantity to no more than 24 total units of any model of container.

99 (4) May include receptacles placed in the public right-of-way for the purposes of
100 consolidating nearby household solid waste collections to a single location.

101 (b) This section shall expire on October 1, 2028.

102 **SUBTITLE PWO-4. ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING RESPONSIBILITY.**

103 Sec. xxx1. Short title.

104 This subtitle may be cited as the “Administrative Hearing Responsibility Amendment Act of
105 2026”.

106 Sec. xxx2. Title I of the District of Columbia Traffic Adjudication Act of 1978, effective
107 September 12, 1978 (D.C. Law 2-104; D.C. Official Code § 50-2301.01 et seq.), is amended as follows:

108 (a) Section 105(a) (D.C. Official Code § 50-2301.05(a)) is amended by adding a new paragraph
109 (3) to read as follows:

110 “(3) The provisions of this subsection (a) shall not apply to infractions issued by the
111 Department of For Hire Vehicles pursuant to Chapter 3 of this Title.”.

112 (b) A new section 113 is added to read as follows:

113 “Sec. 113. Adjudication of Department of For-Hire Vehicles Enforcement Actions.

114 “(a) The Department of Motor Vehicles shall have jurisdiction to adjudicate all notices of

115 infraction issued by the Department of For-Hire Vehicles under Chapter 3 of this Title (D.C. Official
116 Code § 50-301.01 et. seq.) and Title 31 of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations.

117 “(b) The administrative adjudication of notices of infraction issued by the Department of For-
118 Hire Vehicles pursuant to Chapter 3 of this Title and referred to the Department of Motor Vehicles shall
119 be conducted according to the requirements issued by DFHV in 31 DCMR 704 and the rules of
120 procedure issued by DMV in Chapter 23 of this Title and its implementing rules and regulations located
121 in 18 DCMR 1000, et. seq.

122 “(1) DFHV shall promulgate revised rules to implement the provisions of this law,
123 including revisions to 31 DCMR 704 necessary to remove references to the Office of Administrative
124 Hearings (OAH) and replace with references to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

125 “(2) In the event any conflict arises between the DMV traffic adjudication procedures
126 required by this Chapter and its implementing rules and regulations (18 DCMR 1000, et. seq.), and the
127 DFHV adjudication procedures required by Title 31, Chapter 7 of the District of Columbia Municipal
128 Regulations (31 DCMR 704, et. seq.), the DFHV rules and regulations set forth in 31 DCMR 704 shall
129 control. For all matters not specifically addressed by 31 DCMR 704, the DMV rules and regulations
130 located in Title 18, Chapter 10 of the DCMR shall control.

131 “(3) A person aggrieved by a final order of a DMV hearing examiner in a DFHV notice
132 of infraction proceeding brought pursuant to this section may obtain review of the final order by the
133 Traffic Adjudication Appeals Board, which shall be filed as provided in D.C. Official Code § 50-
134 2304.02.

135 “(d) Any adjudicated case or appeal arising from DFHV notices of infraction which is pending at
136 the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) as of the effective date of this law shall be transferred to
137 the Department of Motor Vehicles to be re-docketed and adjudicated in accordance with the controlling

138 procedures identified above. The only exceptions to this transfer requirement shall be adjudicated cases
139 or appeals pending at the Office of Administrative Hearings where an evidentiary hearing has already
140 been conducted and the case is awaiting entry of a Final Order or dispositive motion.

141 “(e) Upon receipt and re-docketing of a case received from the Office of Administrative
142 Hearings, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Department of For-Hire Vehicles, and the Office of
143 Administrative Hearings shall coordinate to provide notice to the parties advising them of the transfer of
144 their case. The notice must include the newly issued DMV case number, if any, as well as instructions
145 about how to contest or appeal the DFHV enforcement action, file motions, provide new contact
146 information, or otherwise participate in adjudication of the case through the Department of Motor
147 Vehicles.”.