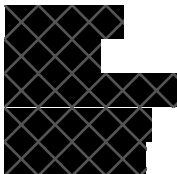




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Q1

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Select the Advisory Neighborhood Commission in which you are running:

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Select the SMD in which you are running:

Q4

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Q5

Where in your Advisory Neighborhood Commission, not just your SMD, do you think density should be increased to accommodate the construction of new housing? If you do not think density should be increased in your ANC, please write, "I do not think density should be increased in my ANC."

The infamous "Joe Mamo Lot" at 1600 N Capitol St NW is a prime location for new, high density housing. I am also pleased with current plans for nearly 700 units of housing in the Reservoir District, which is currently part of my SMD.

Q6

Costing no more than 30 percent of one's household income

I consider affordable housing to be (check all that, in your opinion, apply):

Q7

Not means-tested or income-restricted

I consider market-rate housing to be (check all that, in your opinion, apply):

Q8

I would encourage developers to maximize the height and density of the project.

The District's inclusionary zoning law "requires that eight to 10 percent of the residential floor area be set-aside for affordable units in most new residential development projects of 10 or more units." The cost of doing so is paid by a project's developer, and IZ units are income-restricted. Because the number of IZ units is tied to floor-area ratio, the larger a building is, the more IZ units will be built. Conversely, if the initial density proposed by a developer is reduced during the approvals process, rather than maintained or increased, fewer IZ units will be built. ANC commissioners are likely to hear from some constituents concerned by a project's potential impact—real or assumed—on traffic, parking, views, and property values and rents, and whether it fits the character of the neighborhood. While it is not a guarantee that a development proposal including IZ units will come before your ANC, if one does, what would you do, given the likelihood of at least some pushback?

Q9

Planned unit developments are projects in which developers are able to exceed the height and density allowed by the District’s zoning code up to the density allowed by its Future Land Use Map (typically a modest increase in scale) in exchange for a community benefits agreement. While it is not a guarantee that a PUD will be proposed in your ANC, if one is, the commission is likely to be the party negotiating that community benefits agreement with a developer. The following are examples of benefits that an ANC might push for in such an agreement. Please rank them in the order in which you would prioritize them.

- More income-restricted, subsidized units than are required by District law **2**
- Income-restricted, subsidized units restricted to lower income levels than initially proposed by the developer **3**
- Income-restricted, subsidized units with more than one bedroom **1**
- Parks, landscaping, and/or public art **6**
- A Capital Bikeshare station **5**
- Improvements or repairs to, or replacement of, streets and sidewalks **4**
- Direct cash payments to local organizations, such as civic associations and ANCs **8**
- Direct cash payments to local schools and youth programs **7**

Q10

Check any of the below combinations of features that you would consider social housing.

- District-owned housing on District-owned land, built by a District agency and managed by a District agency**
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- District-owned housing on District-owned land, built by a District agency and managed by a private property-management company**
- ,
- District-owned housing on District-owned land, built by a private construction company and managed by a District agency**
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- District-owned housing on District-owned land, built by a private construction company and managed by a private property-management company**

Q11

Should apartments be legal to build District-wide?

Yes

Q12

Which statement do you agree with most?

New housing should be built both along major corridors and throughout existing residential neighborhoods, in buildings of all sizes.

Q13

Which of these statements best describes your feelings about historic districts in the District?

Historic districts are important, but they are also problematic. We have the right number of historic districts and landmarks and shouldn't be adding more.

Q14

The District is likely to begin a rewrite of its Comprehensive Plan, its foundational land-use document, in 2025. In a rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan, which of these three options would be your top priority?

Creating opportunities for new housing in my commission's area

Q15

My ANC, not just my SMD, has:

Too few bars and restaurants

Q16

Do you think there are not enough cars, enough cars, or too many cars in the District?

Too many cars

Q17

The Sustainable D.C. 2.0 plan includes a target of reducing commuter trips made by car to 25 percent. Do you agree that incentivizing residents and visitors to drive less should be an explicit policy goal of the District?

Yes

Q18

Incentives for people to drive less and nudges to make them drive safely can prevent drivers from killing other people, but research shows such “carrots” won’t be enough to curb the public health crisis of increasing traffic fatalities. Keeping people alive and safe on District roads requires policies that actively reshape our transportation systems and built environment to decrease single-occupancy vehicle trips, and to slow down drivers when they do make those trips. Please rank the following policies in the order that you would like to see the District government pursue them.

Implementing a road-pricing program	9
Increasing the cost to own a car in the District, including RPP and parking registration	11
Removing minimum parking requirements in new developments near transit	2
Implementing road diets on arterial streets	4
Making some streets, especially residential streets, car-free	10
Regional reciprocity for automated traffic enforcement	1
Building more housing and affordable housing in the District proximate to transit and job centers	3
Regularly removing travel lanes for bus lanes	6
Regularly removing parking lanes for bus lanes	5
Regularly removing travel lanes for bike lanes	8
Regularly removing parking lanes for bike lanes	7

Q19

The above question asks about systemic policies to reduce trips by car that the District's executive and legislative branches would need to initiate. As a commissioner, your powers are only advisory, but the intensely local nature of the role means that you can direct your attention to shepherding improvements to the built environment in your neighborhood that, while smaller in scale than changing District law or instituting a new citywide program, are no less important to making all road users safer. Please rank the following initiatives in the order you would be most enthusiastic about your ANC considering a resolution concerning them.

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| The installation of more automated traffic enforcement cameras to ticket drivers for speeding or running red lights and stop signs | 1 |
| The removal of parking spaces as part of a project to widen sidewalks | 5 |
| The removal of parking spaces as part of a project to build a protected bike lane | 7 |
| The removal of parking spaces as part of a project to build a bus-priority lane | 6 |
| The removal of parking spaces near crosswalks to increase the visibility of pedestrians to drivers, referred to as "daylighting" | 4 |
| The removal of residential parking spaces to enable short-term parking for delivery drivers | 8 |
| The installation of speed bumps to slow down drivers | 3 |
| The installation of raised crosswalks with high-visibility signage to alert drivers to pedestrians | 2 |
| The temporary or permanent closure of certain streets to single-occupancy vehicles to create zones for pedestrians | 9 |
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Q20

On-street parking occurs in public space. This means that an on-street parking spot does not belong to a specific individual, and people park in different places at different times. What do you consider a reasonable rule of thumb for deciding if a neighborhood has enough street parking?

A resident is able to find an available public street parking space within one to two blocks in any direction of their residence (about a two- to four-minute walk), most of the time

Q21

The District's goal to be carbon-free by 2050 requires most of the reduction of its transportation emissions to come from residents turning existing single-occupancy vehicle trips into transit, walking, and biking trips. Please describe at least one trip you currently take by car (even if you, yourself, are not driving) that you can commit to taking on foot, by bus, by train, via a mobility device, or by bike instead.

My family walks, bikes, uses transit, and drives an electric vehicle, depending on what is most efficient. I think we can transition our trips to the pediatrician to bus now that our infant is older.

Q22

What do you feel is the biggest issue in your neighborhood, and what is your position on it? And, given the limited scope of commissioners' and commissions' authority, what would you, most realistically, do about that issue if you are elected?

I feel the biggest issue in my neighborhood is, and my position on it is:

Pedestrian safety due to dangerous drivers

If elected, I would:

Push for DDOT to take immediate action on Bloomingdale streets, including speed humps and lower speed limits where possible, traffic cameras, and curb extensions at all high volume intersections. Push for pedestrian infrastructure improvements, including wider sidewalks where ADA access is currently blocked along North Capitol Street.

Q23

ANC commissioners represent about 2,000 constituents and, when sworn in, commit to upholding the District of Columbia's interests, not solely your commission's or single-member district's. With the understanding that you are not going hear from every single one of your constituents during your term, and that commissioners are sworn to act in the interest of the entire District, describe how you might make decisions as an elected representative.

Residents should be able to devote their time to their families and jobs knowing that their ANC has their backs. I will work to improve pedestrian safety because their vote gave me that power. who oppose pedestrian safety and But elections matter. My decisions will balance community needs with principles of sustainable urbanism. That balance can be hard work, and that's exactly work I'm signing up to do.

Q24

Why do you think you are the right person to serve as an ANC commissioner for your SMD?

With the addition of the Reservoir District, Bloomingdale has a huge opportunity to improve pedestrian safety, implement traffic calming measures, and expand transit equity. I believe that new high density housing, a grocery store/pharmacy, and mixed use development can be used to draw attention to our neighborhood concerns about dangerous drivers and congestion. For too long, DDOT and the city have put the needs of commuters over our community. I'm the right person unify our community around lasting solutions and harness our collective energy to implement sustainable change.