EXHIBIT G

DECLARATION OF ANTONIA DIAZ DE SANCHEZ

- I, Antonia Diaz de Sanchez, declare:
- 1. I am over the age of eighteen. I have personal knowledge of the facts stated herein, unless otherwise indicated below, and am competent to testify to them.
- 2. I am 52 years old. I moved from Guatemala to D.C. in June 1999. I am currently a Ward 5 resident. I identify as Hispanic.
- 3. I began working as a D.C. food truck vendor in 2016. I have always worked as a food truck vendor exclusively in D.C. Prior to the pandemic, I sold fried and grilled chicken, beef stew, fish, flautas, empanadas, chips, and soda.
- 4. From 2016 to 2020, I renewed my license every two years, and never encountered any problems doing so.
- 5. While vending, I worked three to five days per week. I typically arrived at a commercial kitchen to cook at 6:30 a.m. Afterwards, I would sell the food to workers at various construction sites around Southeast D.C. and then go back to the commercial kitchen to clean up. I would return home around 2:30 p.m.
- 6. I enjoyed being a food truck vendor because I like cooking and making different dishes. It also made me feel good that seeing people enjoy my food and request certain meals. As a food truck vendor, I was able to manage my own work schedule and spend time with my children.
- 7. I bought my first food truck in 2015, however I had to sell it in 2020 to pay rent because I fell sick with COVID-19 and could not work.
- 8. I bought a second truck later in 2020. On May 18, 2020, I was test driving this truck with my daughter and niece and parked it on the street. Within a few minutes, a Department of Licensing

- and Consumer Protection (DLCP) inspector issued me \$3,000 vending-related ticket. I was fined even though there was no food in the truck, and I was not engaged in sales.
- 9. I have been unemployed since May 18, 2020, and I wish to get back to vending. To this end, I tried to resolve my license issues multiple times in 2021. I went to the DLCP building three times in person, but they were closed due to the pandemic. I then tried to contact the office via phone, however, I have limited English communication skills and was not provided a translator. My daughter, who has some ability to communicate in English, was able to assist me in calling DLCP again. In this call, I learned that because of the vending-related ticket, I owe at least \$3,000 in debt and, consequently, could not renew or apply for a new vending license due to the Clean Hands Law. I was also not offered a payment plan. I am in the process of submitting tax returns to determine the exact amount of my debt.
- 10. Because I am unable to vend, given my outstanding debt, I have not had long-term, full-time employment since May 2020, and I am currently unemployed. Accordingly, I currently cannot afford to pay my debt to D.C.
- 11. I have sold my food truck and due to my increasingly worse medical condition, I am no longer able to vend from a food truck. However, I am interested in obtaining a street vending license—a safer way to work with my medical condition. With a street vending license, I could sell precooked foods such as pupusas, carne asada, and chicken, which would be more feasible with my medical condition. Though my outstanding debt prevents me from obtaining any type of license.
- 12. If I could work as a vendor, I would be able to earn more income and be in a much better position to pay back my outstanding debt. I believe it would put me on a path towards paying

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back my entire debt. If I cannot return back to vending, in contrast, I will remain unable to earn enough money to pay back my outstanding debt.

13. I am incredibly eager to go back to work as a vendor, but due to the Clean Hands Law, I cannot do so.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. I certify that I have reviewed this declaration in Spanish.

This Declaration was signed by me on June 8, 2023, in Washington, D.C.

Respectfully submitted,

Antonia Diaz de Sanchez