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FINAL TASK FORCE ACTION

On March 15, 2022, the Task Force met to consider adoption of a final ESRI map representing boundary lines drawn for seven Ward 3 ANCs and 47 SMDs within those seven ANCs. All ten Task Force members were present at the meeting: Jerry Malitz, Chair, Jimmy Dubois, Tricia Duncan, Leigh Ann Evanson, Brian Flahaven, Troy Kravitz, Mary Alice Levine, Bill Sittig, Thomas Sneeringer and Bob Ward.

By rollcall vote, the Task Force adopted the final ESRI map by a vote of 9 to 1, with member Mary Alice Levine dissenting. That map has been submitted to the Office of Planning through the DC Redistricting Online Portal with the name “Redistricting Task Force Ward 3 ANC-SMD Map.”

On March 29, 2022, the Task Force met to consider adoption of its Task Force report. The following nine Task Force members were present: Jerry Malitz, Chair, Jimmy Dubois, Leigh Ann Evanson, Brian Flahaven, Troy Kravitz, Mary Alice Levine, Bill Sittig, Thomas Sneeringer and Bob Ward. Tricia Duncan was necessarily absent.

By roll call vote, the Task Force adopted the final report by a vote of 8 to 1, with member Mary Alice Levine dissenting.

The Task Force also approved the following motion by a vote of 8-0, member Mary Alice Levine, abstaining:

1. “The Task Force authorizes the Chairman to create such appendices to the report as he determines would be helpful to the Council of the District of Columbia and to insert references to such appendices into the text of the report where appropriate. The information presented in the appendices must be consistent with the findings,” and,

2. “That the Task Force further authorizes the Chairman to correct technical and typographical errors in the report and, at his discretion, to make minor changes requested by Task Force members. Such corrections and changes must be consistent with the findings and recommendations of the Task Force.”

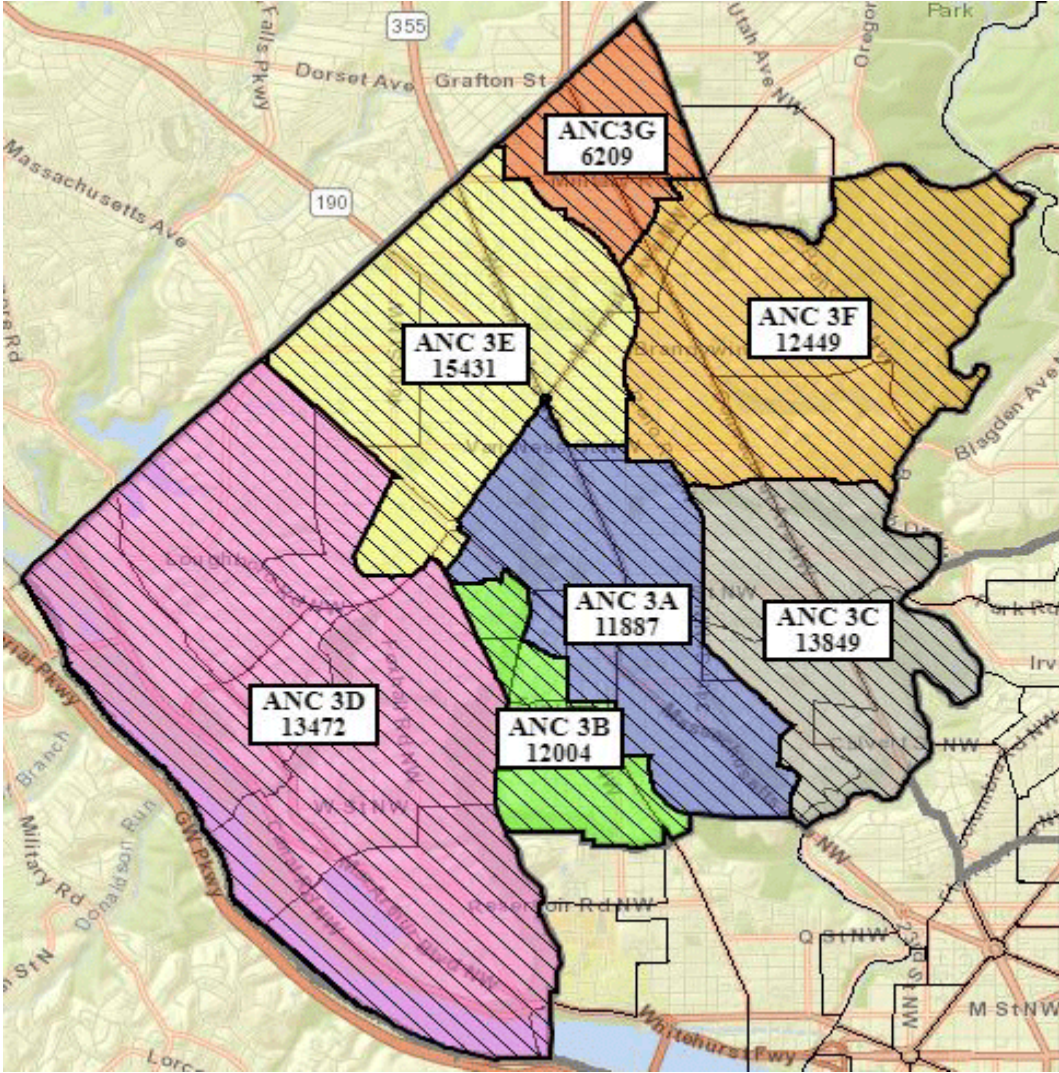
The final meeting of the Task Force, March 29, 2022, was adjourned with no other business conducted.

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WARD 3 ANC REDISTRICTING TASK FORCE FINAL REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



This report was prepared by the Ward 3 ANC/SMD Redistricting Task Force. This Executive Summary is a summary of how our final recommendations were reached. It is being presented to the Council of the District of Columbia as the final recommendations for Ward 3 ANC and SMD boundaries.

At the time of submission of this Ward 3 ANC/SMD Recommendations Report, the task force consists of ten members, eight of whom were appointed by Councilmember Mary Cheh and one

each by Councilmembers Elissa Silverman and Christina Henderson. Additionally, there were two earlier task force members who resigned for personal reasons before the work was completed. The task force members and the areas in which they live are:

- Jerry Malitz, Chair - Chevy Chase
- Jimmy Dubois - Woodley Park
- Tricia Duncan - Palisades
- Leigh Ann Evanson - Glover Park
- Brian Flahaven – American University Park
- Troy Kravitz - Spring Valley
- Mary Alice Levine - Tenleytown
- Bill Sittig - Van Ness
- Thomas Sneeringer - Friendship Heights
- Bob Ward - Cleveland Park
- Former Task Force members - Kamolika Das and Corina Garay

It should be noted that all members of the task force are volunteers who care deeply about Ward 3 and the District of Columbia as a whole. During the almost eleven weeks of its work, task force members spent approximately 1,750 cumulative hours in the completion of this task. The time, thoughtfulness and dedication that went into the work of this task force should give the Council confidence in adopting its recommendations in full.

Notable Ward 3 Numbers Based on the 2020 Census

- The population of Ward 3 increased from 78,887 in the 2010 census to 85,301 in the 2020 census, for an increase of 6,414 (8.1%).
- 69.2% self-report as non-Hispanic White; 29.7% self-report as non-White.
- 68.4% are registered voters.
- In Ward 3 there are: 24 census tracts (three split between wards), 70 census block groups (several split between wards), and 767 total census blocks.

Task Force Guiding Principles

The following task force guiding principles were developed in an iterative fashion and matured over the course of task force deliberations. In addition, the task force work always considered the direction received from the Council (Appendix A).

- ANCs should be organized around population clusters, to enhance resident representation, and around “centers of gravity” of notable features and activity, to promote broad participation in ANC deliberations.
- To the extent possible, all ANCs would encompass both sides of any population cluster, particularly around commercial areas where residents would want to weigh in on issues.
- To the extent possible, SMDs would only represent one side of a commercial area.
- Boundaries should not include split census blocks.
- All ANCs should be between five and nine Commissioners, with an ideal of seven.
- ANCs should be closer in population size than currently. For example, based on 2020 census numbers, one existing Ward 3 ANC has 21,337 residents (25% of Ward 3’s total

population), compared to another ANC which only has 10,947 residents (12.8% of Ward 3's total population).

- The Middle Wisconsin geographic area needs to have its own ANC.
- The task force would not consider where existing ANC commissioners lived when developing boundaries, knowing that boundaries are a blueprint for the next ten years.
- One-person, one-vote (see below) regardless of type of housing unit or taxes paid.

One-Person, One-Vote

As mentioned above, the task force adopted the bedrock principle of equal representation. The key to any map/boundary drawing in a redistricting process is the enforcement of that very principle. This is especially true when efforts to maintain boundaries, or to change boundaries, results in the potential thwarting or giving preference to those whose efforts might seek to block resolutions that might address inequalities. The 1964 Supreme Court case *Reynolds v. Sims* established the "one-person, one-vote" principle. It did not reference one structure equals another structure. If 300 people live in an apartment building and two people live in 150 different houses, each of those 600 people is equal.

Further, the task force felt that in the context of local politics, the principle of one-person, one-vote is best applied at the ANC level. It is the ANC that is entitled to "Great Weight" before District agencies. It is not the views of an SMD Commissioner or an individual voter that is entitled to "Great Weight." The resolutions of an ANC with five SMDs representing 10,947 residents is given the same standing as the views of an ANC with ten SMDs representing 21,337 residents. Effectively, an individual resident in the 5-SMD ANC is accorded greater standing than a comparable resident in the 10-SMD ANC. This led the task force to create Commissions as equal-sized as possible. In the final task recommendations, the smallest ANC contains six SMDs while the largest contains eight SMDs depending on whether both American University student Commissioner seats are occupied. Three of the ANCs have seven SMDs each. This is in contrast to the current 2011 Ward 3 ANC map in which one commission has ten SMDs, another has nine, and two ANCs have only five SMDs.

Gerrymandering

The task force took all comments received very seriously. In the inventory of 260 comments received through the public comment form the sixth most mentioned item was gerrymandering. In light of how serious an accusation that is, the task force went to great pains to ensure that its work was not tainted in any way by the practice of manipulating the boundaries of an electoral constituency to favor one party or class. It adopted as a precept the following definition and strived to make sure that all task force work was free of any such abuse.

Gerrymandering - in U.S. politics, the practice of drawing the boundaries of electoral districts in a way that gives one political party an unfair advantage over its rivals (political or partisan gerrymandering) or that dilutes the voting power of members of ethnic or linguistic minority groups (racial gerrymandering). ([Britannica](#))

Key Analyses Based on Public Input and Feedback Received

Ward 3 Changes over the Past 10 Years

Key to the task force work was identifying changes in Ward 3 that have occurred between the 2010 census and the 2020 census, since these changes have helped to enhance and alter the ward's landscape. These changes have had an impact on population clusters, commercial activities, and public gatherings. For example, the following all opened/started between the 2010 census and the 2020 census:

- AU Nebraska Hall, East Campus and The Frequency - American University housing
- 2255 Wisconsin Avenue, 81 units
- 5333 Connecticut Avenue, 261 units
- Cathedral Commons (3401 Wisconsin Avenue), 145 units
- Glover House (2101 Wisconsin Avenue), 226 units
- Park Van Ness (4455 Connecticut Avenue), 271 units
- Tenley View (4600 Wisconsin Avenue), 60 units
- The Brooks Family Shelter (3320 Idaho Avenue), 50 units
- Tilden Hall expansion (3945 Connecticut Avenue), 27 additional units
- The Woodley (2700 Woodley Road), 212 units
- American University Washington College of Law (2016)
- Georgetown Day School Tenley Campus expansion (2020)
- Cathedral Heights multi-business development
- Spring Valley multi-business development
- Chevy Chase Main Street (2020)
- Cleveland Park Main Street (2019)
- Glover Park Main Street (2019)
- Van Ness Main Street (2016)
- Woodley Park Main Street (2017)
- Cleveland Park Library replacement (2018)
- Palisades Library renovation (2018)
- Tenley-Friendship Library replacement (2011)
- Sibley Hospital expansion (2016)

This sample of new entities made it very clear to task force members that it was our collective responsibility to conduct an in-depth examination of Ward 3. It would not be enough to assume that ANC and SMD boundaries were good enough the way they were. Changes such as these figured greatly in task force deliberations, much as they have influenced Ward 3 over the past 10 years. In sum, these and other Ward 3 landscape changes were strongly considered as the task force worked towards its final recommendations.

Examination of Ward 3 Notable Facilities and Organizations

One of the very first activities the task force participated in was to conduct an inventory of Ward 3 notable facilities and organizations. This meant compiling a list of the following for Ward 3 (Appendix B)

- Public Schools
- Private Schools
- Colleges/Universities
- Community/Recreation Centers
- Public Libraries
- Community/Neighborhood Associations
- Historic Neighborhood Districts
- Main Street Programs
- Metro Stations
- Museums/Historic Sites
- Senior/Assisted Living Residence Facilities
- Fire/EMS Stations
- Police Service Areas (PSA)

This list ended up totaling approximately 90 entities/organizations. About half of these (i.e. all types of schools, community centers, recreation centers, libraries and museums) were plotted onto a [Ward 3 Facility Map](#) which enabled task force members to easily locate where each “notable facility” existed within Ward 3.

Public School Boundary Issues

Among the concerns heard from residents was the fact that they did not want DCPS school boundaries split among ANCs or SMDs. This concern resulted in the task force doing an analysis of current Ward 3 public school boundaries to determine how such boundaries are currently set up. The task force examined the school boundaries ([click link](#)) for each of the following schools:

- [Eaton E.S.](#)
- [Hearst E.S.](#)
- [Janney E.S.](#)
- [Key E.S.](#)
- [Lafayette ES \(in Ward 4 but on border with Ward 3, in ANC3/4G\)](#)
- [Mann E.S.](#)
- [Murch E.S.](#)
- [Stoddert E.S.](#)
- [Oyster Adams Bilingual School \(Oyster\)](#)
- [Deal MS \(includes students from Wards 1 and 4\)](#)
- [Hardy MS \(in Ward 2 near border with Ward 3, in ANC2E\)](#)
- [Jackson-Reed HS \(includes students from Ward 1,2 and 4\)](#)

The task force learned that the large majority of school boundaries crossed many ANC boundary lines as well as some Ward lines. However, given how schools operate, ANC borders have little to no impact on how they are governed. Examples of this include the following:

DCPS Schools and the ANCs They Serve

- Eaton - ANCs 3B, 3C, and 3F
- Hearst - ANCs 3C, 3E, and 3F
- Janney - ANCs 3E, and 3F
- Key - ANC 3D
- Lafayette - ANC 3/4G (doesn't split an ANC, but splits Wards)
- Mann - ANC 3D
- Murch - ANCs 3E, 3F, 3/4G
- Oyster - ANCs 1C, 1D, 2B, 2D, and 3C
- Stoddert - ANCs 2E, 3B, and 3C
- Deal MS, Hardy MS and Jackson-Reed HS all serve students from multiple Ward 3 ANCs as well as other Wards

Historic District Boundaries

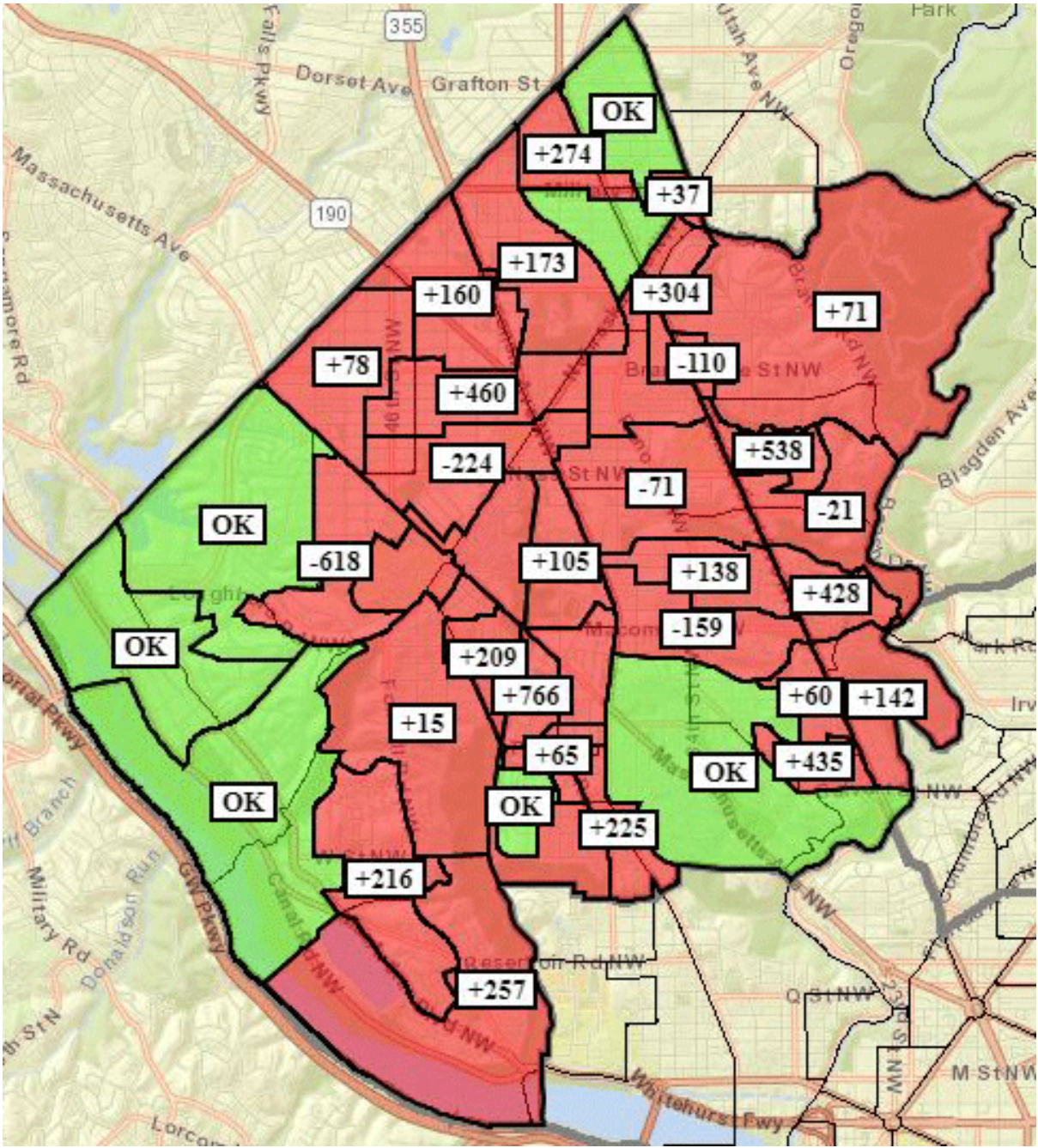
Similar to how the task force examined school boundaries, it also looked into how neighborhood historic districts operate in DC. This was the direct result of hearing concerns from leaders of some Ward 3 historic societies, most notably the Cleveland Park Historical Society (CPHS). Leaders of CPHS argued that an historic district should not be split into more than one ANC. The task force did not agree with that position, but it committed to investigating further.

During the task force analysis of historic districts, it was determined that, far from being necessary or a requirement to be solely located in a single ANC, it was not unusual for DC's neighborhood historic districts to be split among one or more ANCs. Currently, Cleveland Park is itself split between ANC 3C (the majority of it) and ANC 3F. DC's Office of Planning assigns staff (see [Office of Planning Staff Assigned to Historic Districts](#)) to work with historic districts not based on ANCs but simply based on the name of the historic district. OP staff participate in as many different ANC meetings as necessary to best serve those organizations. Other notable historic districts in DC with boundaries that cross multiple ANCs (and Wards) include:

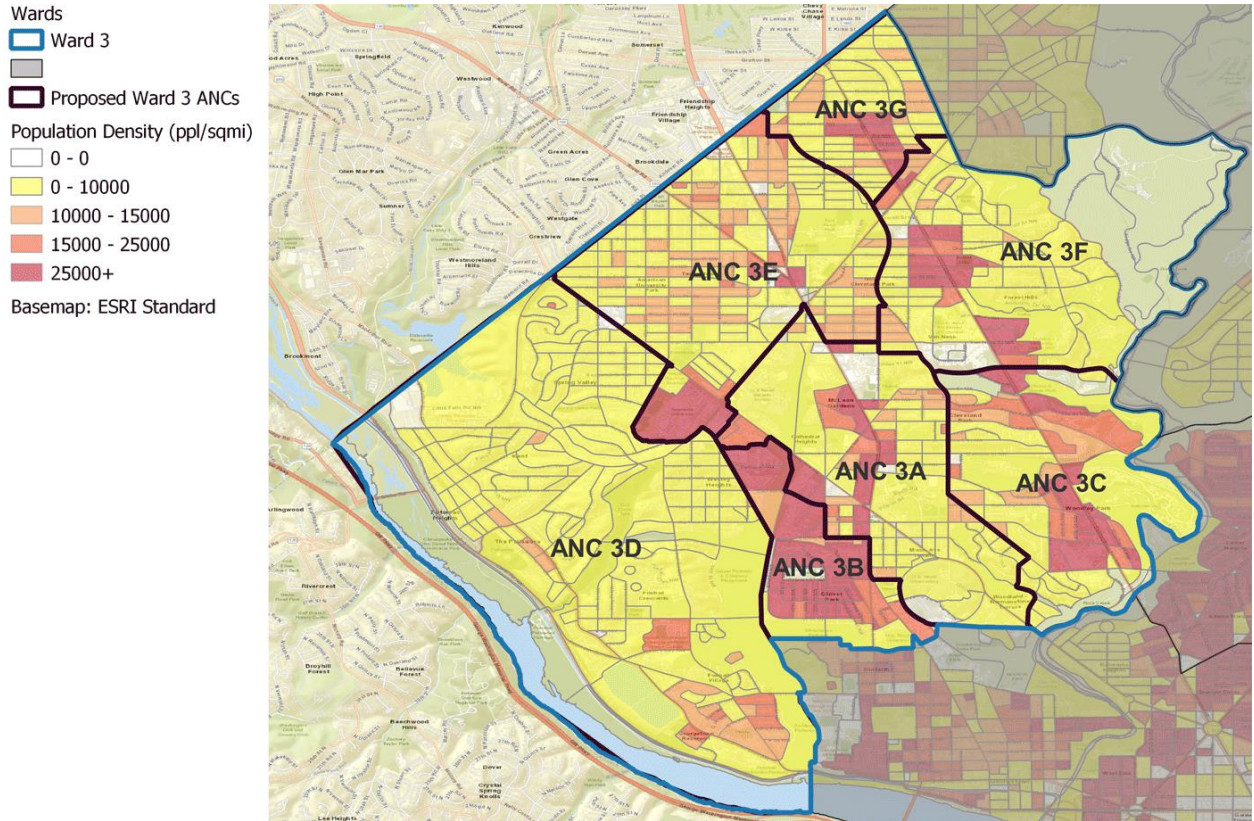
- Capitol Hill (6A, 6B, 6C)
- Meridian Hill (1B, 1C)
- Massachusetts Avenue (2B, 2D, 3C)
- Greater U Street (1B, 2B, 2F, 6E)
- Greater 14th Street (2B, 2F)
- Kingman Park (5C, 5D, 7D)

Population Clusters and Analysis

One of the first things it did was to examine the current Ward 3 ANC/SMD structure. As presently constituted, there are six ANCs and 39 SMDs in Ward 3. Applying the 2020 census data to the existing SMD shows that 32 of the 39 SMDs are out of the acceptable range (red on map). 24 are over the maximum threshold of 2,100 people and eight are under the minimum threshold of 1,900 people. Only seven of today's 39 SMDs fall within the allowable 1,900–2,100 range (green on map) Thus, any “no change” option was simply not possible.



An examination of a map showing Ward 3 population density based on the 2020 census (popularly referred to as the “heat map”) illustrates the new and emerging population clusters in Ward 3.



(See Appendix C for map’s data source and methodology)

As the task force further analyzed the 2020 Census data it became clear that centers of population density were not reflected in the current ANC boundary maps. Several task force meetings were dedicated to discussing the population density map as it relates to representation of residents within these denser population centers.

At the February 8, 2022, meeting a discussion was devoted to the principle of centering the new ANC boundaries around population clusters. At that time these were being called population corridors (now also known as population clusters) and they lined up perfectly along the major thoroughfares in Ward 3: Connecticut Avenue, Wisconsin Avenue, and to a lesser extent Massachusetts Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard. These clusters were in turn divided into Upper Connecticut, Middle Connecticut, Lower Connecticut, Upper Wisconsin, Middle Wisconsin, and Lower Wisconsin, and Massachusetts/MacArthur. See the above map.

At the February 15th meeting the first iteration of ANC boundaries was discussed and several maps were presented. It quickly became apparent to all members that it was imperative that a new, seventh ANC would need to be drawn and that this new ANC should be located in the Middle Wisconsin region.

At the February 22nd meeting, more maps were drawn and presented that incorporated input the task force received. From that meeting on, all maps going forward included a seventh ANC situated in the Middle Wisconsin region. This area was centered around Wisconsin Avenue and included Cathedral Commons, McLean Gardens, Sidwell Friends, and although not a factor in the decisions of the task force, it was noted that the new Wegman's project and soon to be City Ridge development would also be included in that area. This part of Ward 3 is currently represented by four different ANCs. The task force voted on the addition of a single ANC in this area. This became an essential guiding principle for all future task force proposed maps. The task force concluded that it was imperative for residents in this geographic area to receive representation by a single ANC to the extent possible.

This addition of a seventh ANC also had the desired effect of reducing the discrepancy in ANC sizes in Ward 3 from 10,390 under the current boundaries (10,947 low – 21,227 high) to 3,544 (11,887 low - 15,432 high) under the ANC boundaries being recommended by the task force.

Additionally, by conducting a thorough review of all Ward 3 census blocks, the task force was able to adhere to the guidance received from the DC Council that “ANC and SMD boundaries should conform to the greatest extent possible to the Census block boundaries.” The task force developed a map that split only two blocks, with each of those blocks split only once. This was impossible to avoid due to the size and placement of the two blocks which are both part of the American University main campus. In contrast, the 2011 Ward 3 Redistricting Task Force created maps with 17 census blocks split accounting for 24 individual splits, with several blocks being split more than once (see Appendix D for a map showing the many split blocks). This was another reason that the current boundary maps were not sustainable.

With an eye toward easing future redistricting, the task force made note of those census blocks for referral to the U.S. Census Bureau for possible subdivision based on population growth or difficulty in drawing logical and compact districts. Appendix F is a compilation of blocks to be referred to the Census Bureau.

Response to Alternative Frameworks Submitted for Consideration

A group calling itself The Neighborhood Voice (NV) twice presented alternative frameworks at task force meetings. These frameworks had some positive overall concepts, but the task force felt that they also had some major flaws. First, when originally presented, their SMD numbers did not conform to the required 1,900-2,100 population target for SMDs, making the framework a non-conforming option. It required over a dozen split blocks to accommodate some of their desires. Second, but arguably most importantly, it diluted one of the primary guiding principles of the task force, to give the Middle Wisconsin residents representation in their own ANC. Third, the sizes of the ANCs varied too widely for the task force to consider.

To specifically address the large number of comments that came from the Cleveland Park Historic Society and the Foxhall Village community, the task force assures the Council that all the information and opinion submitted was considered, resulting in a number of conclusions. Regarding Foxhall Village, and its close neighbors in Colony Hill, the task force was able to make changes to accommodate the petitioning residents by moving them back into ANC 3D as requested. It made sense with respect to neighborhood interests and the size of the proposed ANC

3D was still able to be reduced, which was important to the task force for reasons stated. Regarding the Cleveland Park Historic District and the Cleveland Park Citizens Association, it was determined that the new ANC boundaries would have little effect on these two groups' organization, advocacy, and cohesion. They are highly organized and receive legal protections associated with their historical designation. To accommodate their request to remain completely inside one ANC would diminish the voices of the neighbors along Wisconsin Avenue that primarily live in high-density housing and have historically had their representation split among many ANCs. The body of this report documents our process and provides data for all these and other task force decisions (see especially the rationale presented for ANC 3A and ANC 3C).

The Task Force also heard concerns from individuals that Commissioners in newly drawn ANCs would no longer be receptive to voices raised regarding issues that impact residents outside their boundaries. Much like with other expressed concerns, the task force conducted an analysis and found many examples of ANCs weighing in on issues outside of their boundaries, including:

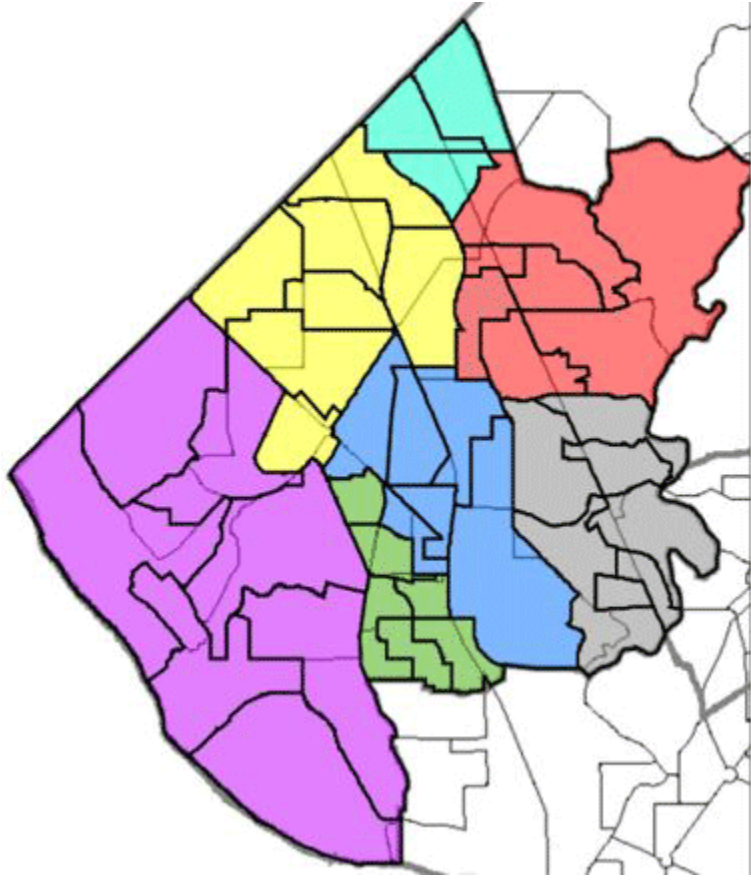
- ANC 3C weighing in on Hearst Park and Pool in ANC 3F.
- ANC 3F weighing in on the comprehensive plan amendments for the Cleveland Park commercial area in ANC 3C.
- ANCs 3C, 3E, 3F, and 3/4G weighing in on the Connecticut Avenue Reversible Lanes and Bike Lanes Study (where 3E does not even touch Connecticut Avenue).
- ANC 3/4G weighing in on the Lisner Home project which is in ANC 3E

These are just a few examples of how ANCs operate under the Code of the District of Columbia, [§ 1-309.10](#). Advisory Neighborhood Commissions — Duties and responsibilities; notice; great weight; access to documents; reports; contributions.

Before the vote on the task force's final map was taken and after a second presentation of the Neighborhood Voice framework, the task force saw value in several of their concepts. A modified proposed task force map was drawn that blended the key constructs of the task force map with aspects of the Neighborhood Voice framework into the final map with new ANC and SMD boundaries. This required the task force to abandon two approaches it had been considering for many weeks, specifically:

- The task force would no longer pursue having four SMDs in the Upper Connecticut ANC (ANC 3/4G), an approach originally undertaken to balance Ward 3's representation with the four SMDs in the Ward 4 portion.
- ANC boundaries could end at the "smaller" corridor of Massachusetts Avenue so that AU Park and Spring Valley could remain as complete neighborhoods.

The task force ended with this Final Map proposal reflecting seven ANCs and voted to adopt it, by a vote of 9 to 1, at its meeting of March 15, 2022 (see account of Final Task Force Action). This map, with its seven ANC and 47 SMD boundary lines, is further discussed and justified in the body of the report.



TASK FORCE PROCESS AND PUBLIC INTERACTION

Task Force Meetings

As one of its first acts, on January 25, 2022, the task force unanimously adopted a set of objectives, guidelines and rules under which to perform its duties (Appendix E).

The task force held nine weekly public meetings from January 18 through March 15, 2022, and a 10th and final meeting on March 29, 2022. At each of these meetings, a period for public comments was included. Comments were not limited in number and all who requested an opportunity to speak were granted that opportunity. 63 public comments were delivered over the course of eight meetings, January 25 – March 15, ranging in time from 30 seconds to 21 minutes.

- [January 18](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (58 minutes) – 0 public comments
- [January 25](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (74 minutes) – 1 public comment
- [February 1](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (61 minutes) – 1 public comment
- [February 8](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (68 minutes) – 4 public comments
- [February 15](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (92 minutes) – 5 public comments
- [February 22](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (96 minutes) – 5 public comments
- [March 1](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (131 minutes) – 18 public comments
- [March 8](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (170 minutes) – 22 public comments
- [March 15](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (178 minutes) – 7 public comments
- [March 29](#), 2022, task force meeting including audio transcript and full list of chat messages (52 minutes) – 0 public comments

All public meetings were noticed in advance through the following Ward 3 listservs or other communication vehicles.

- Chevy Chase Community Listserv
- Cleveland Park
- COMMUNIT-E
- Foxhall Community Citizens Association
- Glover Park
- McLean Gardens
- Palisades
- Tenleytown
- Woodley Park

Other Public Meetings

Although numerous leaders and members of various Ward 3 community organizations attended and provided public comment during task force meetings, it should also be noted that task force members also accepted invitations or initiated conversations to speak about its process and deliberations with several community groups or their leadership. These groups included:

- ANC 3B
- ANC 3/4G
- McLean Gardens Condominium Town Hall
- Colony Hill Neighborhood Association
- Foxhall Community Citizens Association
- Stoddert Elementary School Local School Advisory Team (LSAT)

In addition to the weekly public task force meetings and attendance at other community meetings, dozens of other conversations took place between task force members and community members and leaders throughout Ward 3. Task force members also assisted each other by having small group walking tours of neighborhoods so that, regardless of where members might live, they could get a better personal first-hand sense of the essence of neighborhood comments.

Task Force Email Address

The task force had a dedicated email address, ward3ancredistricting@gmail.com, which was widely publicized and monitored by Abigail McLean (Special Assistant and Scheduler, Office of Councilmember Mary M. Cheh). During the task force existence approximately 300 total emails were received. When received, copies of all emails were promptly forwarded to and read by task force members. All email senders received an acknowledgement of receipt, and when requested or appropriate, individual task force members responded to questions that were posed in the emails.

Task Force Public Feedback Form

Additionally, the task force created a Ward 3 ANC Redistricting [Public Feedback form](#). There were two ways that this form was populated. First, when emails were received through the task force email account, senders were asked if they would like for their emails to become part of the public record. If they indicated yes, their emails were copied into the feedback form. Second, many individuals entered their comments directly on the feedback form. As of March 30, 2022, [263 public comments](#) were received from 196 individuals (25 people submitted two, 6 people submitted three, 5 people submitted four, and 1 person submitted 15). These public comments came from all geographic areas of Ward 3 and they varied greatly in regard to their subject matter and in their degree of support or non-support of the task force stated principles and decisions. Regardless, they were all taken into consideration during the task force deliberations.

In a simple content analysis of the issue categories (many duplications included), the following were the 10 most cited. These are cited and discussed in greater detail throughout the report.

- 96 – Commercial/Shopping/Main Streets
- 79 – Schools/School Boundaries/Students

- 68 – Historic District
- 49 – Population Characteristics
- 43 - Development
- 37 – Gerrymandering
- 35 – Metro/Transportation/Parking/Bikes
- 18 - Apartments
- 17 – Single-family/Homeowner
- 15 – Library

The task force would like the Councilmembers to know that its members read every comment that was received and considered how those comments related to the guiding principles that the task force agreed upon in the early weeks of the process. All public comments, as well as public testimony, were considered, and through this iterative process many of those suggestions were incorporated into the task force’s Final Map recommendations.

It became obvious to the task force that many people were passionate about their positions. It became just as obvious that many of the suggestions were incompatible with each other and that many would result in cascading effects that would not satisfy the task force guiding principles, foremost among which was the goal of benefitting the vast majority of Ward 3 residents in terms of representation. As important as it was for the task force to represent the residents of Ward 3 from whom it heard, it was just as important to represent those whose voices were not heard.

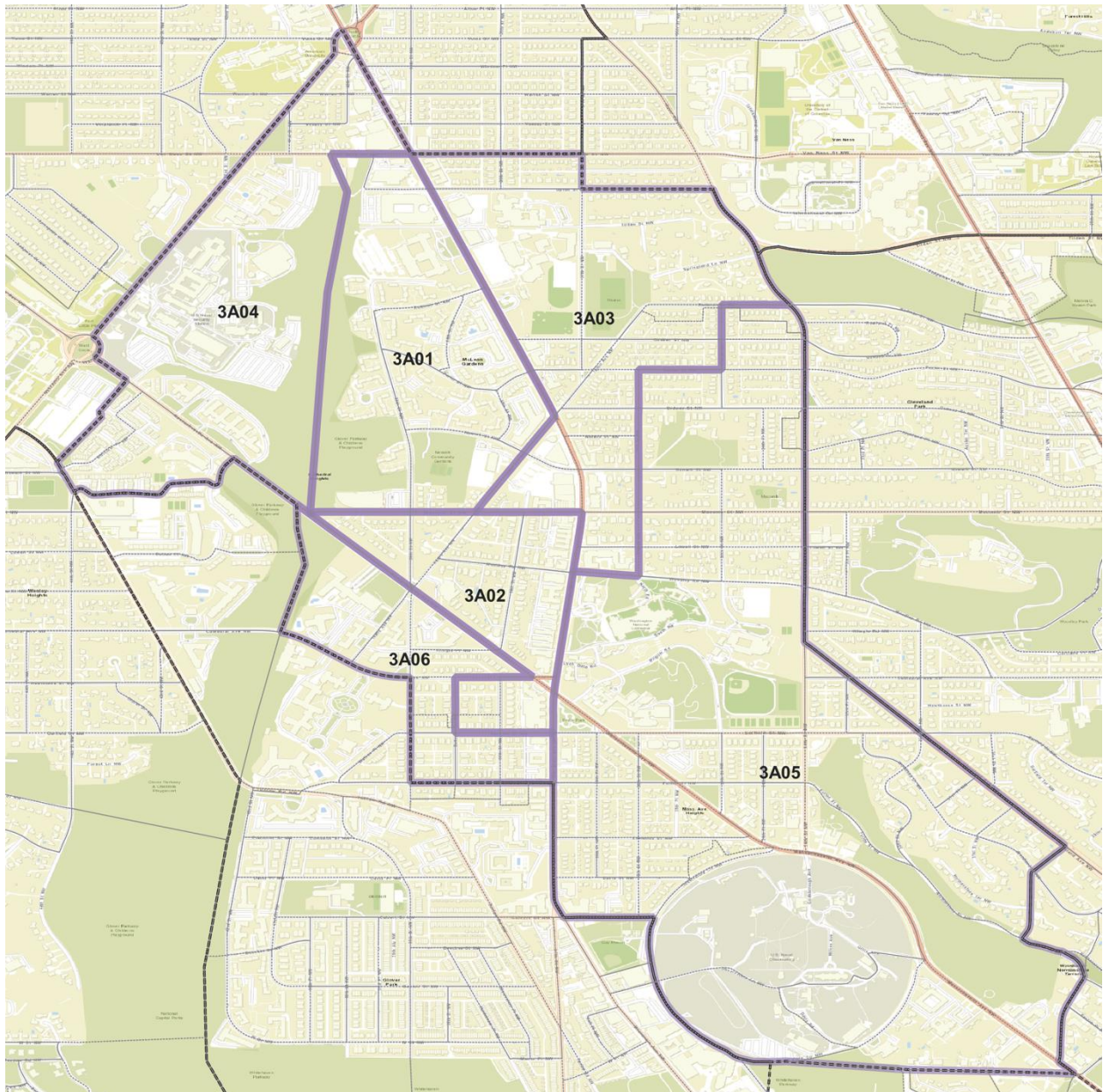
Public Website

The task force developed, organized, and maintained its own website. The [task force website](#) contained sections on Background Information and Resources, Meeting Information and Video Recordings, and Task Force Materials and Presentations. It was updated on an almost daily basis. During the eleven weeks of task force activities, it recorded close to 1,300 page views.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC)

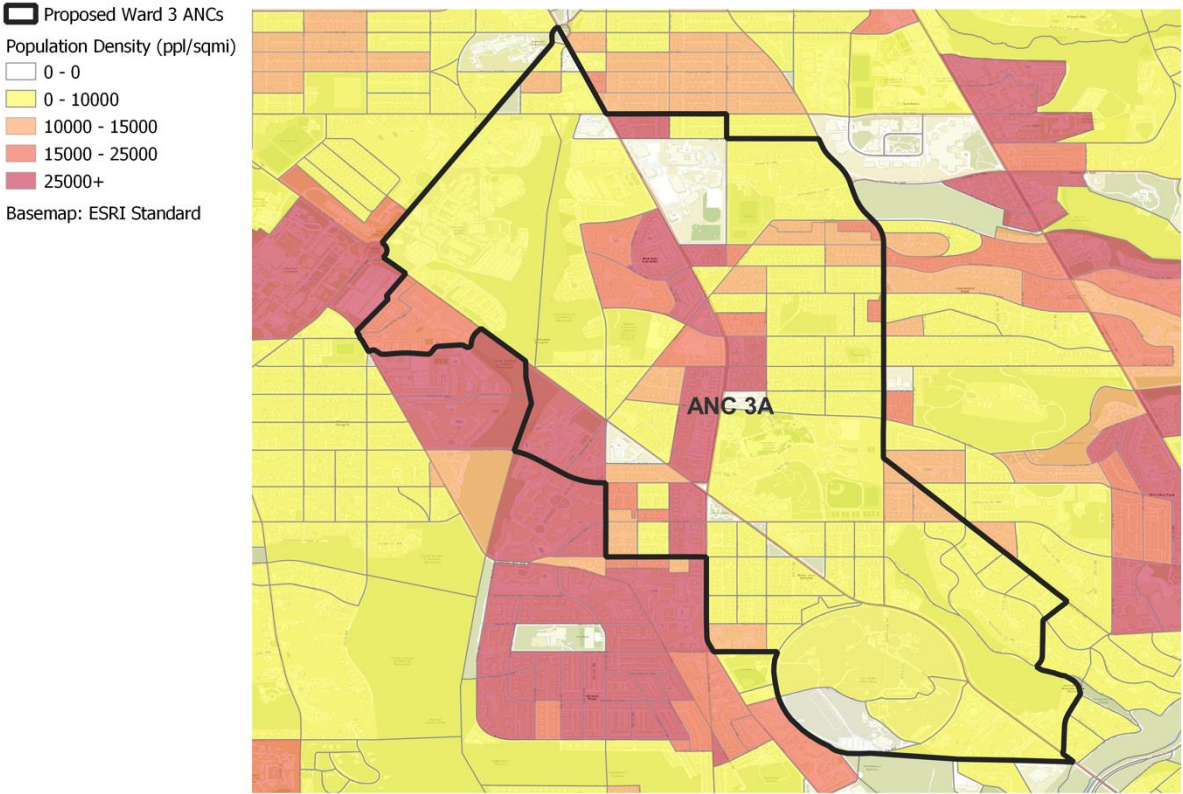
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Middle Wisconsin Avenue



ANC 3A is a new ANC for Ward 3. It contains the population hub of Wisconsin Avenue from Tenley Circle to Glover Park and Massachusetts Avenue from American University to the Ward 2 border, as well as the blocks west of Reno Road/34th Street in Cleveland Park.

Population Clusters in ANC 3A



(See Appendix C for map’s data source and methodology)

As the population density map above indicates, there are already highly concentrated population clusters along Wisconsin Avenue, with significant growth expected in the near future as development projects come online. The collection of multi-family dwelling units (MDUs) along Massachusetts Avenue also contributes to the population numbers that require a fresh approach to this vibrant section of the Ward.

Center of Gravity

Wisconsin Avenue, as it courses through this area, is clearly the center of gravity, providing housing, services, transportation and entertainment opportunities for many contiguous blocks, resulting in a convenient, walkable place to live and visit. Its large and varied collection of restaurants is an especially attractive feature. Notable features of ANC 3A include:

- Giant Food supermarket
- The National Cathedral, schools and gardens
- Hearst Park and Pool
- Sidwell Friends School and playing fields
- Naval Observatory
- 2nd District Metropolitan Police Headquarters

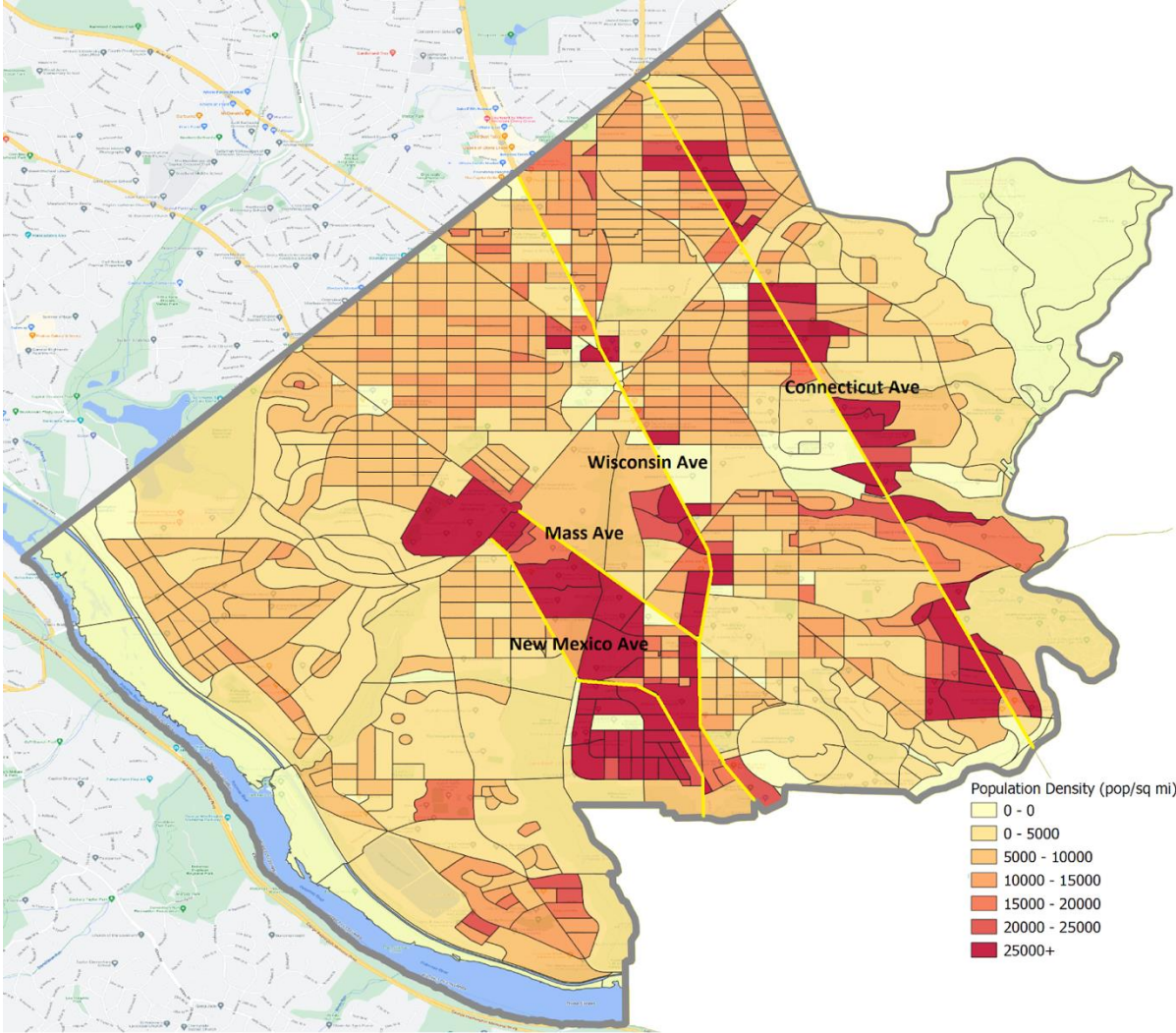
Rationale for Drawing the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Lines

The Wisconsin corridor between Tenleytown and Glover Park is one of the Ward's population centers, along with Massachusetts Avenue southeast from American University.

This area is currently split across five ANCs: 3B, 3C, 3D, 3E and 3F. While it would get attention when major events occurred (Cathedral Commons, The Brooks Family Shelter, City Ridge development, Hearst Pool and Park renovation), it often strove for relevance in between these major events. We heard from people living on and adjacent to Wisconsin Avenue that their ANC, be it 3C or 3F, treated the area as an afterthought. Much of the routine activity of ANC 3C was centered on historic preservation, accounting for up to 50% of its work. In fact, for more than twenty years the only standing committee of ANC 3C was the one dedicated to Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) applications.

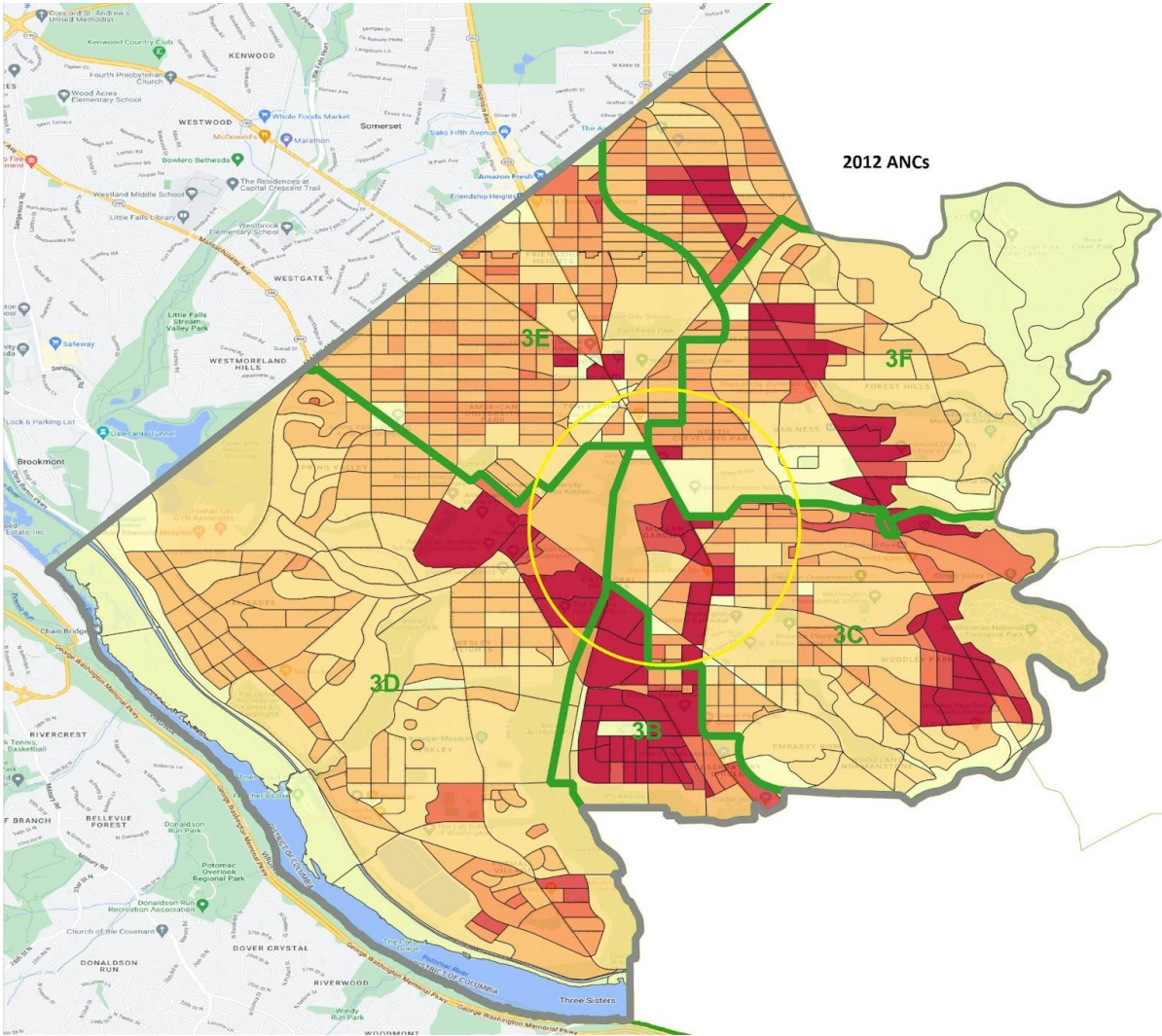
Given the population growth in the ANCs over the past decade - ANC 3C would require the addition of a tenth SMD had it kept its current borders - and the desire of the task force to aim for an acceptable range of number of SMDs per ANC of between five to nine (with an ideal size of seven) SMDs, the task force decided to add a seventh ANC to the Ward.

The task force also arrived early at a decision to center ANCs around hubs of population and activity, and to put ANC borders in the spaces between these “centers of gravity” where population was more spread out. Clear patterns of population clusters exist along Connecticut Avenue, Wisconsin Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue and New Mexico Avenue.



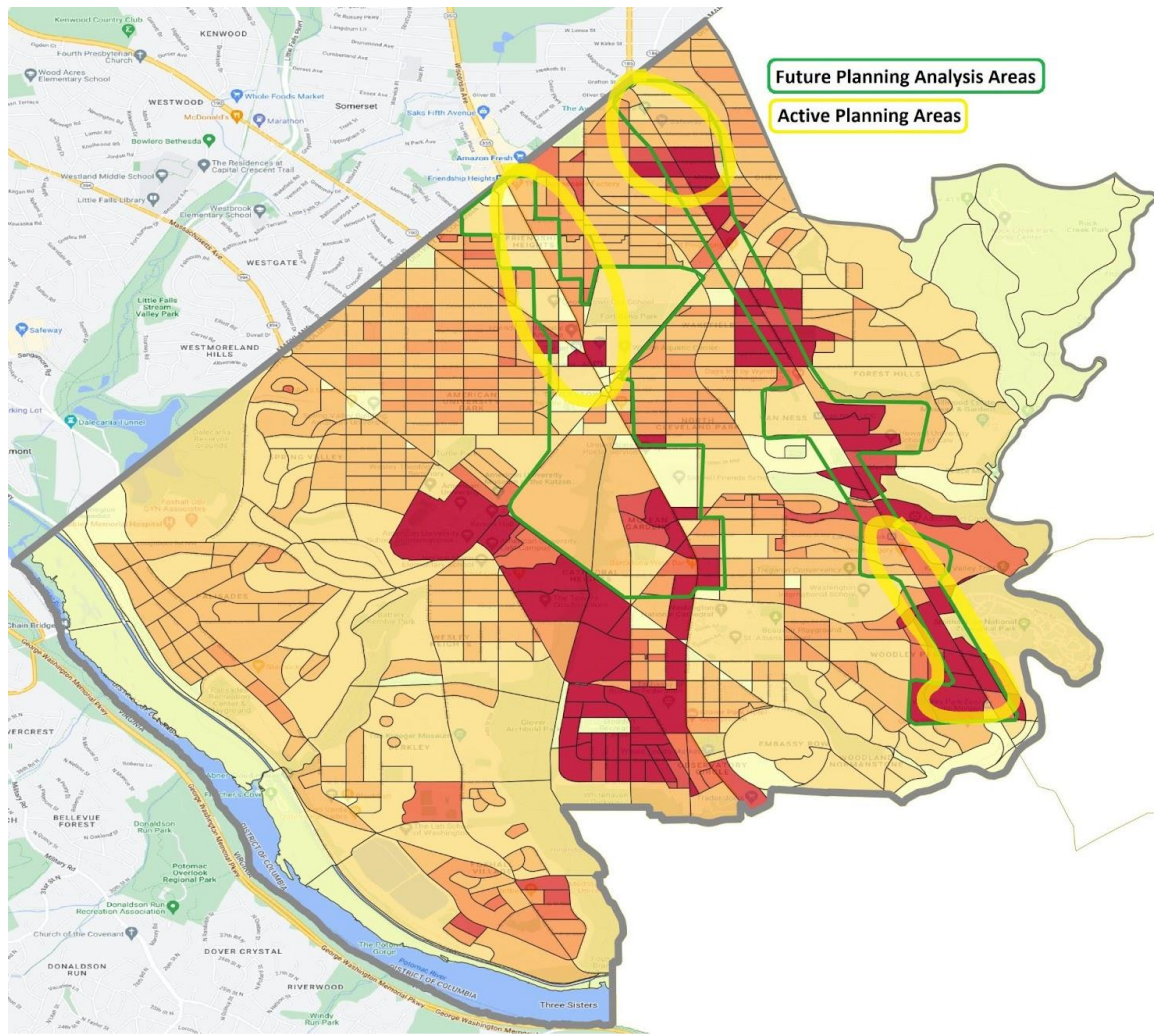
(See Appendix C for map’s data source and methodology)

When this population density map is overlaid with the existing ANC lines (green), two things become readily apparent. The first is that ANCs 3C and 3F encompass parts of two of the population clusters along Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues. The second is that the population cluster in the center of the Ward, around Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues, is split up over five ANCs, although most of that population comes from ANC 3C.



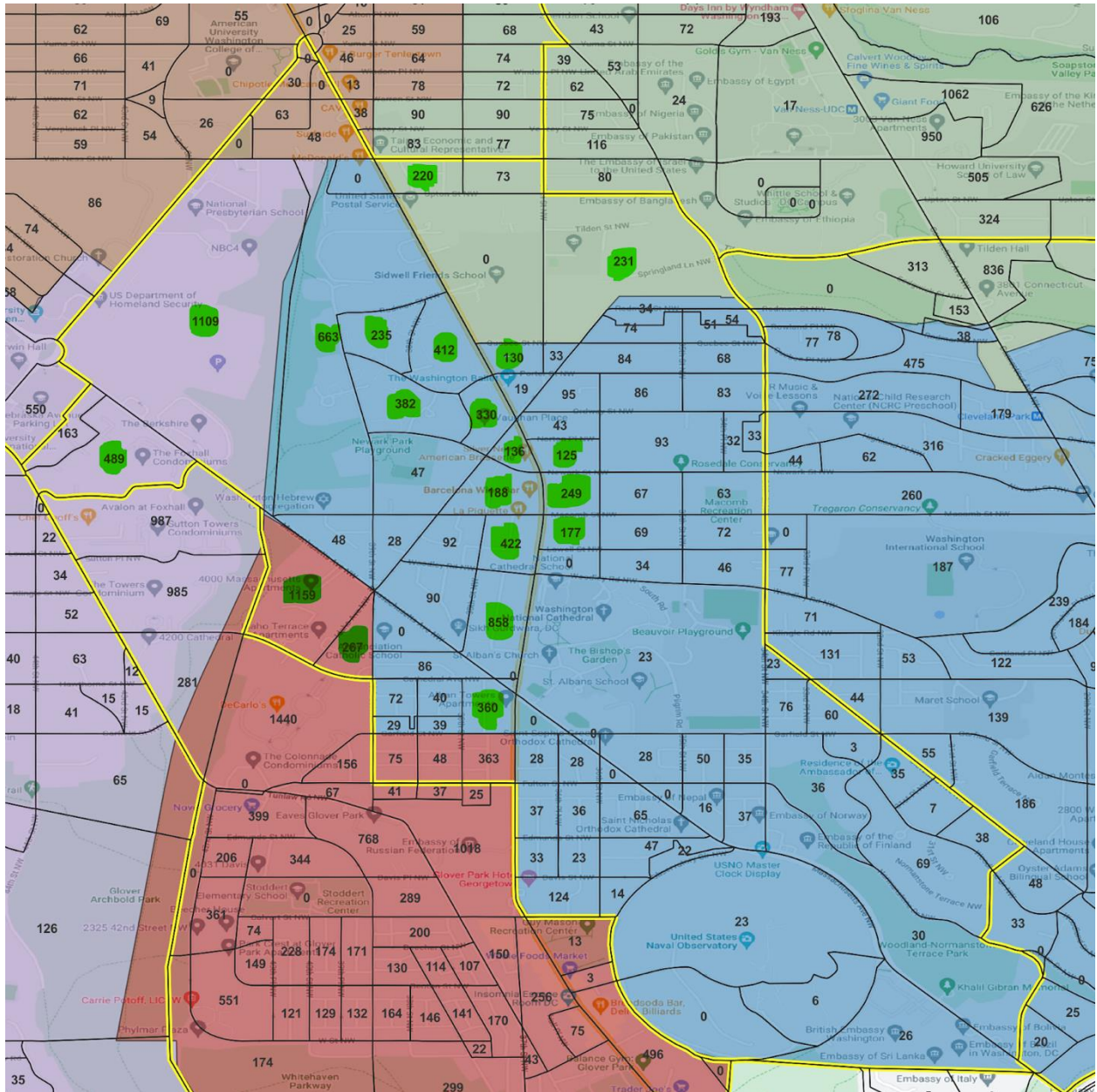
The major corridors in Ward 3 are also flagged as areas of future growth that will require localized planning. Meanwhile, the area on Wisconsin Avenue is already growing, with the ongoing development of City Ridge and Upton Place, together slated to deliver 1,400 homes over the next few years. Chevy Chase is in the final stages of its Small Area Plan (SAP). In addition, a major planning process is just about to get underway that covers both Upper Wisconsin Avenue (Friendship Heights and Tenleytown) and Lower Connecticut Avenue (Cleveland Park and Woodley Park). That leaves the “middle” areas of Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues as areas of yet undetermined future planning.

As the Chevy Chase SAP continues to demonstrate, planning will occupy a considerable amount of any affected ANC’s time. Separating ANCs among areas of active and yet-to-be-scheduled planning makes rational sense.



Based on this analysis and the feedback from area residents, including a former task force member then residing in McLean Gardens, the task force decided to locate the seventh ANC centered around Wisconsin Avenue, between Tenleytown and Glover Park.

The map below shows the proposed borders for the new ANC 3A, outlined in yellow. The map is colored to show the current ANC boundaries: 3B is red; 3C is blue; 3D is purple; 3E is brown; 3F is green. Individual census blocks are shown with black outlines, with the 2020 population inside each block. Blocks with a population of 100 or more are highlighted in green. The population within the proposed ANC 3A is clustered around Wisconsin Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue west of Wisconsin Avenue. The total population of the proposed ANC 3A is 11,887, which will accommodate six SMDs of an average population of 1,981, conforming to the redistricting target.



Population share of proposed ANC 3A from current ANCs:

- 64% comes from current ANC 3C (7,549)
 - More than 60% of the 3C portion (4,557), comes from west of Wisconsin Avenue
 - 25% of the 3C portion (1,914) comes from Cleveland Park
- 16% comes from current ANC 3B (1,912)
- 15% comes from current ANC 3D (1,761)
- 4% comes from current ANC 3F (524)
- 1% comes from current ANC 3E (141)

The ANC borders were drawn to center it along the population hub of Wisconsin Avenue to include residents that have proximity and relevance to the center of the ANC. The population center of gravity is firmly west of Wisconsin Avenue, with many high-population census blocks

along Massachusetts Avenue included. ANC 3A also includes the blocks west of Reno Road/34th Street in Cleveland Park. Each of these areas is walkable to the center of the ANC, which is approximately Cathedral Commons.

The population hub along Wisconsin Avenue includes McLean Gardens, Vaughan Place, the mixed-use Cathedral Commons and adjacent retail around Wisconsin Avenue and Macomb Street, the many apartments on the west side of Wisconsin Avenue from Macomb to Fulton Streets and the apartment-dense east side of Wisconsin Avenue from Quebec to Lowell Streets, as well as the block between Van Ness and Upton Streets.

Along Massachusetts Avenue southeast of American University, there are major apartment and condominium buildings, including Westover Apartments, 4301 Massachusetts, The Berkshire, 4000 Massachusetts, Cathedral Avenue Co-Ops, Idaho Avenue Terrace, The Warwick, Marlyn Condominiums and Alban Towers.

Within the borders of proposed ANC 3A are large tracts of park and institutional land where no one, or few people, reside. These include Glover Archbold Park, Naval Security Station/DHS, National Presbyterian Campus, Sidwell Friends School Campus, Hearst School/Park & Pool, the Cathedral Close and its three schools, the Naval Observatory and the Woodland-Normanstone Terrace Park.

Where possible, the borders of the proposed ANC were placed as distant as possible from the population centers in areas with the fewest number of people. This was the case for the eastern border and northwestern border. The southwestern border is a mix of high and low density adjacent to the current 3D/3B ANCs. The extension of the border to the north up to Tenley Circle was to complete an SMD to the west of McLean Gardens, allowing the latter to be contained within a single SMD. The extension of the ANC's boundary to the border with Ward 2 is to allow the ANC to have a whole number of SMDs conforming to the redistricting population target.

During the evolution of the ANC maps, the task force heard both support and opposition to the idea of centering ANCs around hubs of population and activity. The task force heard a considerable amount of opposition from residents between Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues in Cleveland Park. Their view held that the ANC should be centered on "Cleveland Park," and contain both the Wisconsin Avenue and Connecticut Avenue corridors, as it has for the past several decades. The task force heard this concern, understood it and did not agree with it.

"Cleveland Park" as an area has no set definitions, although most would have it span east-west between Rock Creek Park and Wisconsin Avenue. Using the Cleveland Park Citizens Association boundaries, north-south it spans from Tilden Street to Cathedral Avenue, although the Woodley Park Community Association also claims the area between Klinge Valley and Cathedral Avenue. However it is measured, what is clear is that the population center of Cleveland Park is on or east

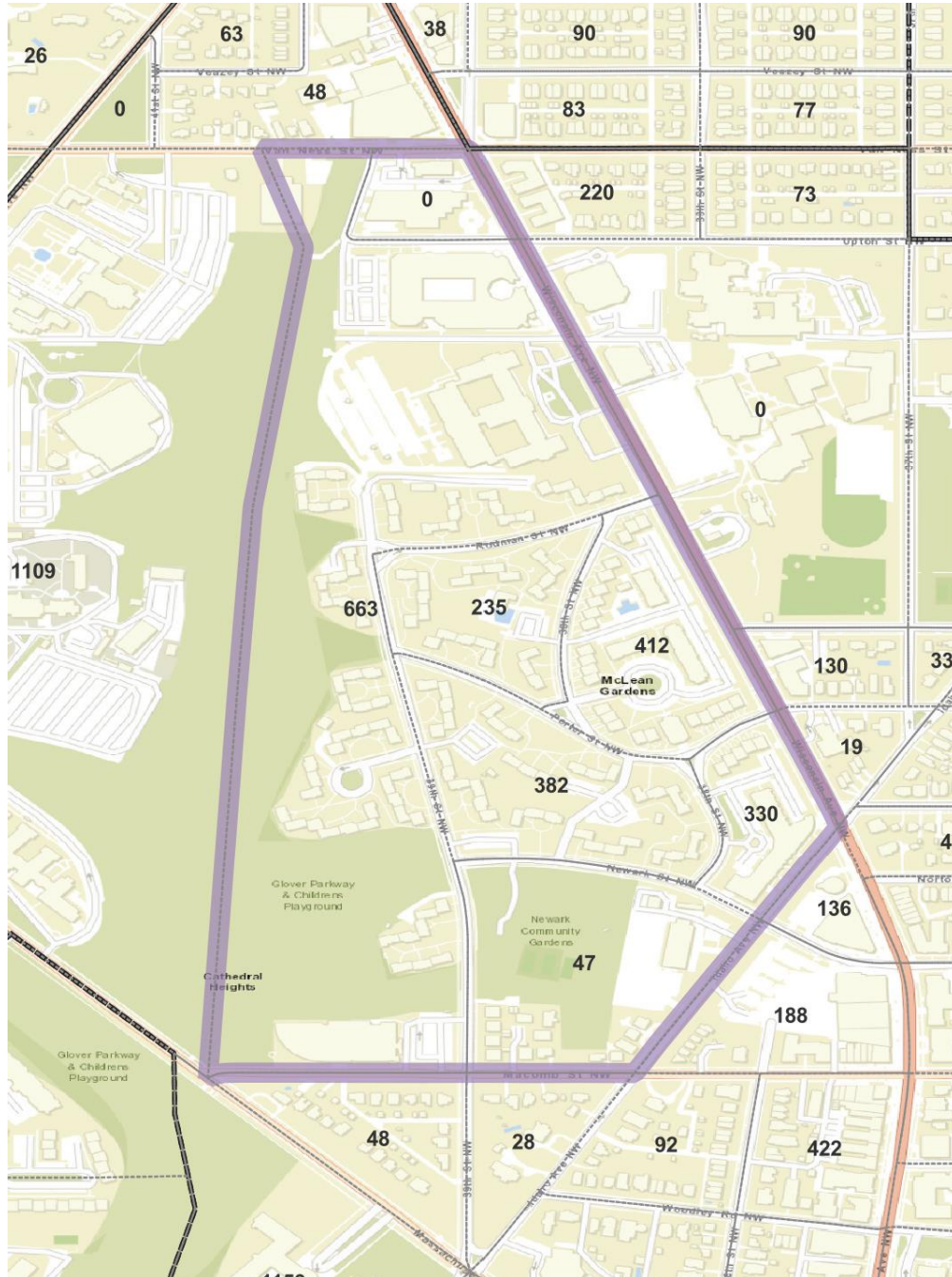
of Connecticut Avenue and 80% or more of its population is east of 34th Street. The 17%-20% of Cleveland Park west of 34th Street was placed in the ANC centered on Wisconsin Avenue, just as residents to the north who lived west of Reno Road are placed in ANC 3E. The task force strongly believes that residential proximity matters, and that those who live closest to population and activity centers should have primary representation within the ANC - “primary” because ANCs are afforded notice and great weight to any issues “which affect that Commission area,” and not just issues that fall within their boundaries.

Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines

- Five of the six SMDs are majority multi-family residences.
- Four of the six SMDs are below the ANC average for non-Hispanic White residents.
- All six proposed SMDs in ANC 3A touch the population and activity hub of Wisconsin Avenue.
- Four of the six SMDs touch Massachusetts Avenue.
- One Commissioner will represent Vaughan Place, McLean Gardens, City Ridge and Upton Place, with parts of the latter three in one census block.
- Two Commissioners will represent portions of the Cleveland Park Historic District.

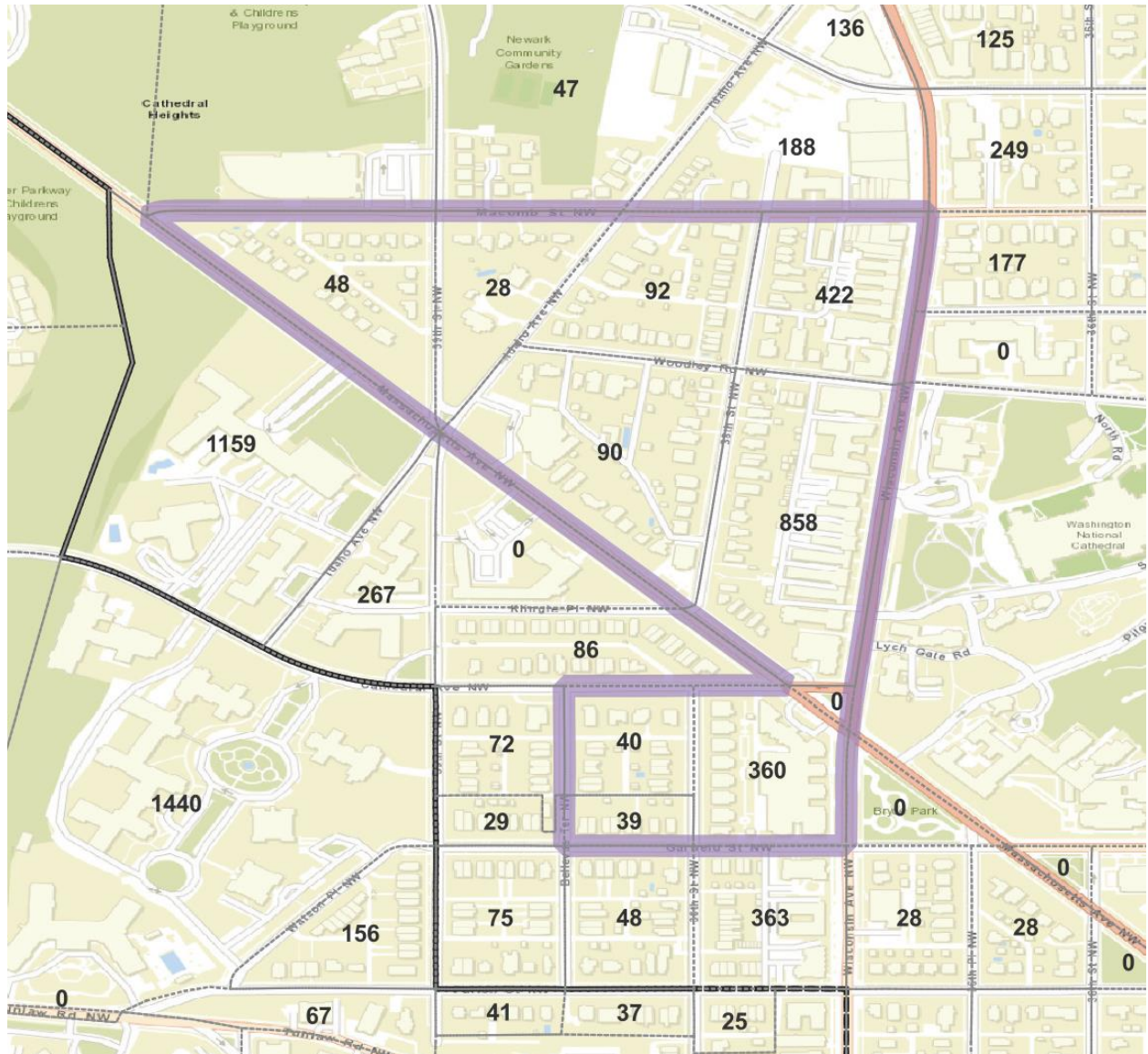
3A01 - Population 2,069

This SMD includes all of McLean Gardens and Vaughan Place, City Ridge, Upton Place and the block where the 2nd District Police Station, The Brooks Family Emergency Shelter, Newark Community Gardens, a playground and tennis courts are located. The Washington Hebrew Congregation is also located in this SMD. Keeping McLean Gardens in one SMD was a priority of the residents. The residents expressed concern that the City Ridge and Upton Place developments could overwhelm the SMD in the next few years.



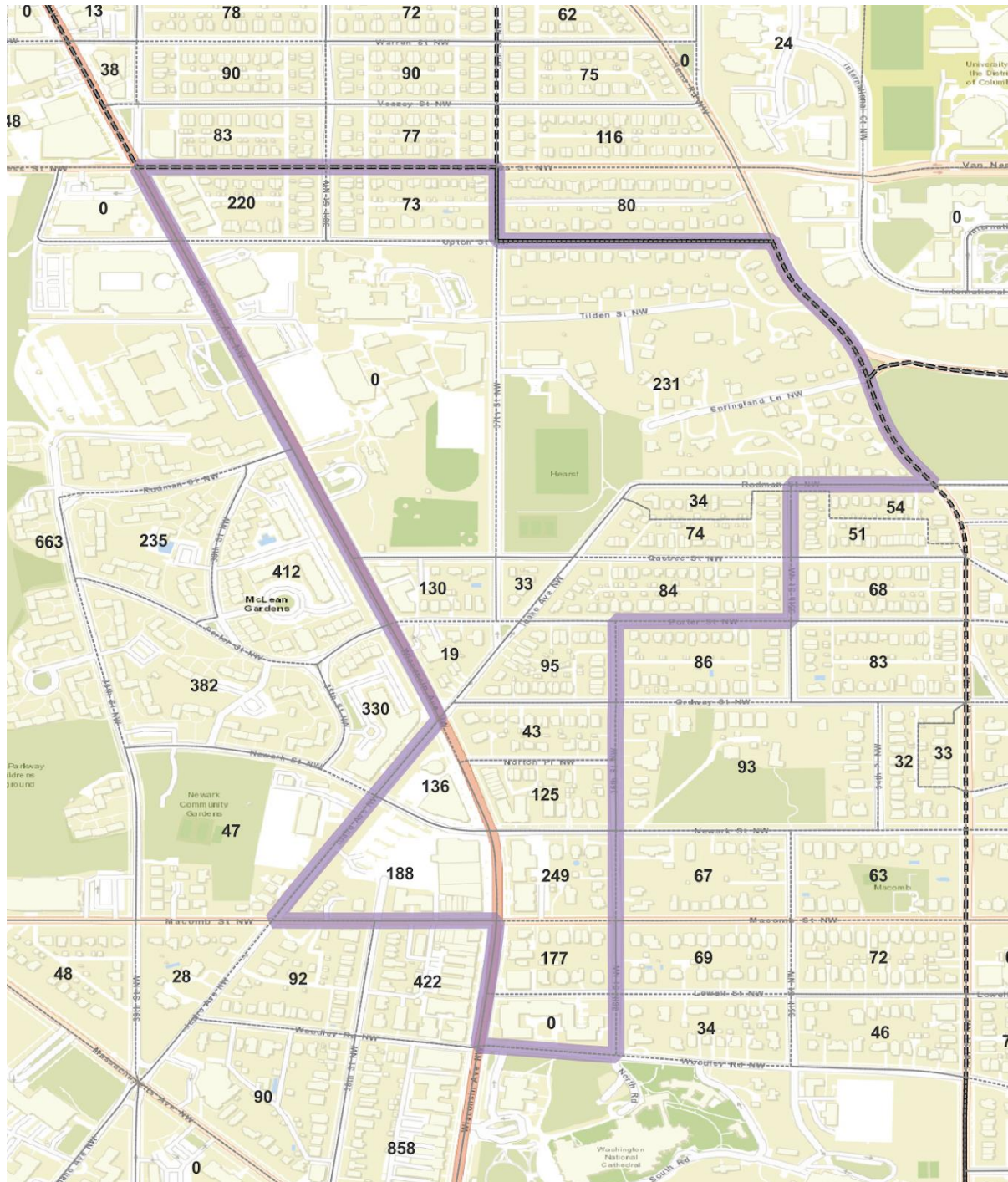
3A02 - Population 1,977

The population of this SMD centers heavily on the west side of Wisconsin Avenue from Macomb to Garfield Streets, and also includes six census blocks west of Wisconsin Avenue. It includes the retail establishments near the southwest corner of Macomb Street and Wisconsin Avenue, as well as nineteen apartment houses along Wisconsin Avenue. Also located within the SMD are the Embassy Church and the Sikh Gurdwara, both on Massachusetts Avenue between Idaho Avenue and 38th Street.



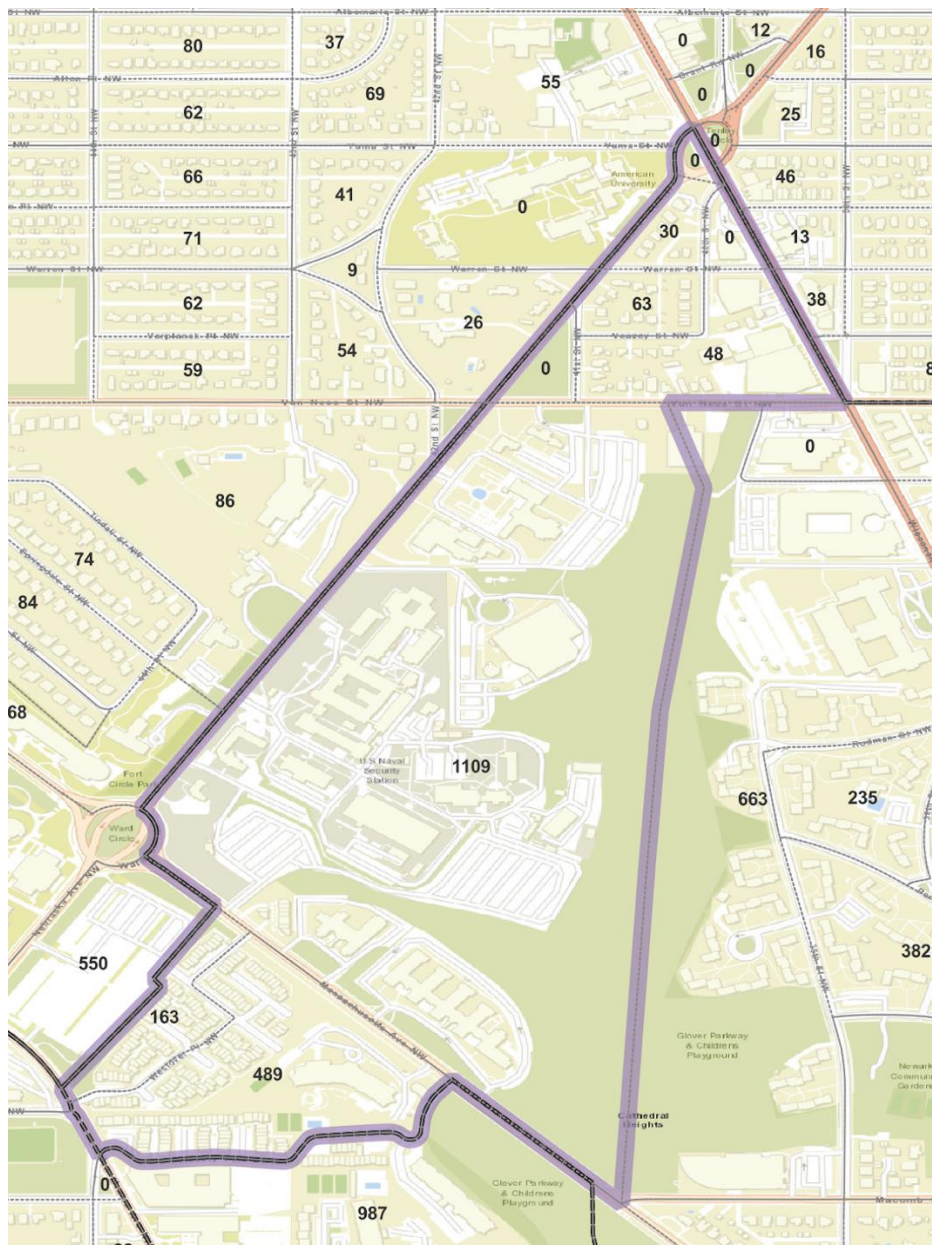
3A03 - Population 1,911

This SMD covers the east side of Wisconsin Avenue from Van Ness Street to Woodley Road, as well as Cathedral Commons (mixed-use) on the west side. It includes Sidwell Friends School and Hearst School, Park and Pool. It also includes twelve census blocks of the northwestern part of the Cleveland Park historic district. The SMD borders ANC 3E (Van Ness Street) and 3F (Upton Street) to the north and ANC 3F and ANC 3C to the east along Reno Road.



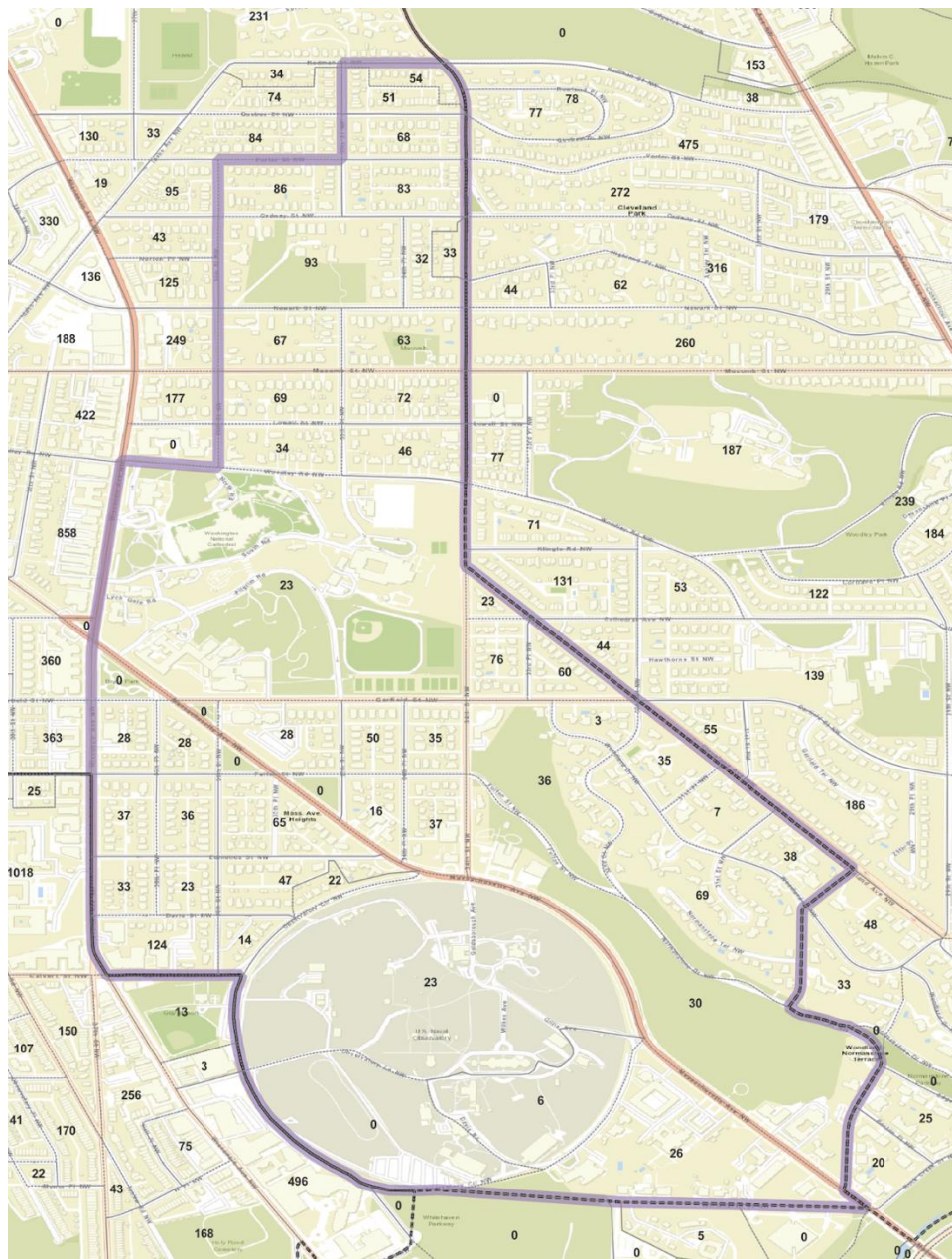
3A04 - Population 1,902

This SMD covers the westernmost part of ANC 3A, from Tenley Circle down Nebraska Avenue to Ward Circle. It includes the large census block to the west of McLean Gardens, with population anchored by The Berkshire Apartments, 4301 Massachusetts and the Ward Circle Condominiums, and home to the National Presbyterian campus, NBC News, and the Naval Security Station/DHS, including the Mount Vernon Seminary for Girls historic district. Apartments in this area are known for housing a large number of off-campus American University students indicated by the difference in population (1,109) to registered voters (441) in the large block described above. 3A04 also includes the Westover Condominiums between Massachusetts and New Mexico Avenues. The SMD borders ANC 3E on the northeast and northwest; ANC 3D and ANC 3B to the south.



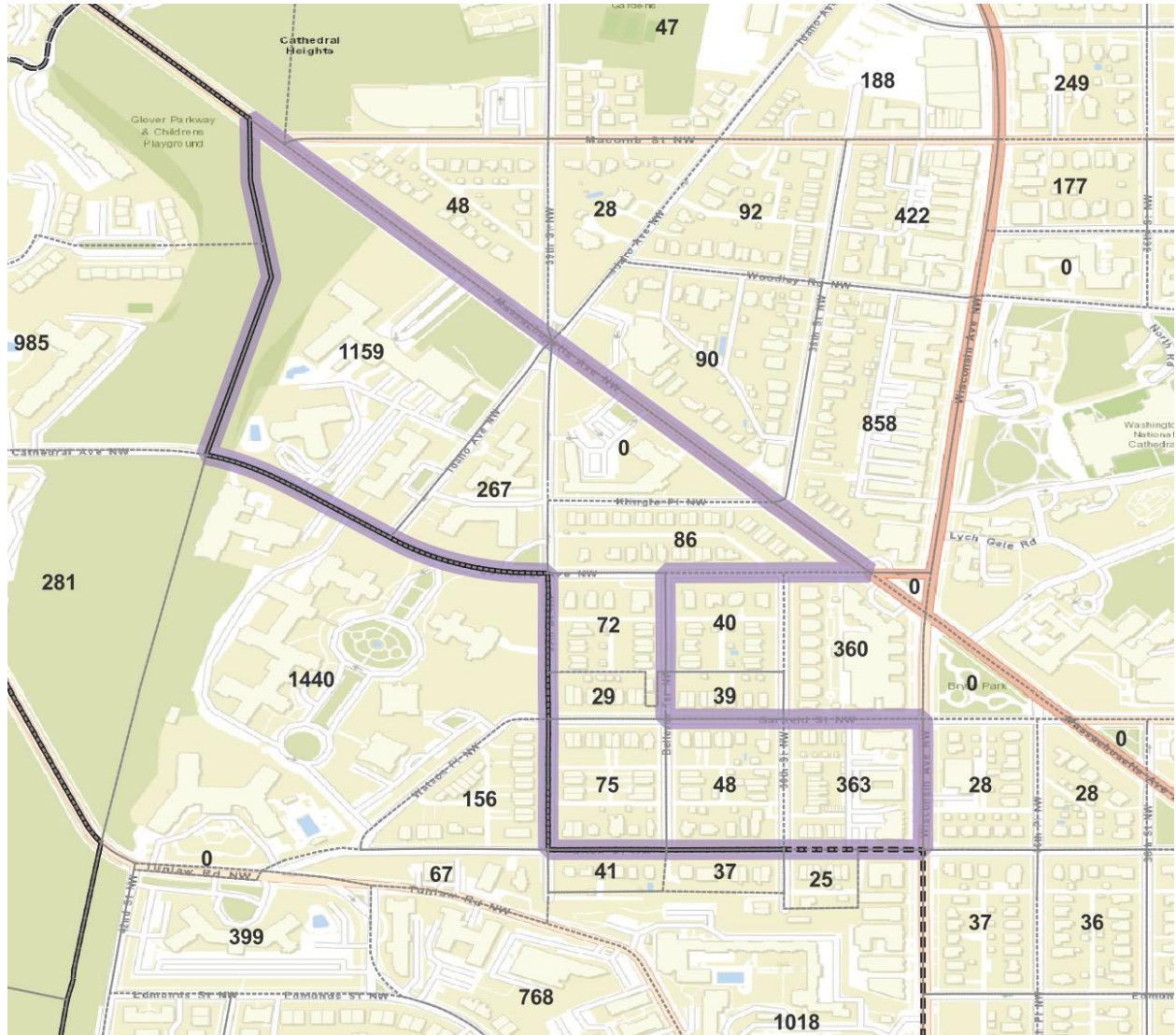
3A05 - Population 1,929

The SMD is the only one in ANC 3A entirely east of Wisconsin Avenue. It covers the remaining portion of the Cleveland Park historic district west of 34th Street, including Rosedale Conservancy, as well as the westernmost portion of the Massachusetts Avenue historic district. The SMD is home to the National Cathedral and its three schools, all within its own historic district, as well as a number of places of worship (St. Sophia, St. Nicholas, Temple Micah), numerous embassies, the Naval Observatory and Woodland-Normanstone Terrace Park. With the exception of a multi-family building north of Glover Park on Calvert Street, the SMD's residences are entirely composed of single-family homes. The SMD borders ANC 3C to the east, Ward 2 to the south, and ANC 3B to the west.



3A06 - Population 2,099

This SMD is the only one in ANC 3A entirely south of Massachusetts Avenue. While 3A06 fronts Wisconsin Avenue, its population center is between Massachusetts and Cathedral Avenues, with a number of large multi-family buildings, all walkable to Cathedral Commons. The SMD includes Annunciation Catholic Church and School. It borders ANC 3B to its west and south.



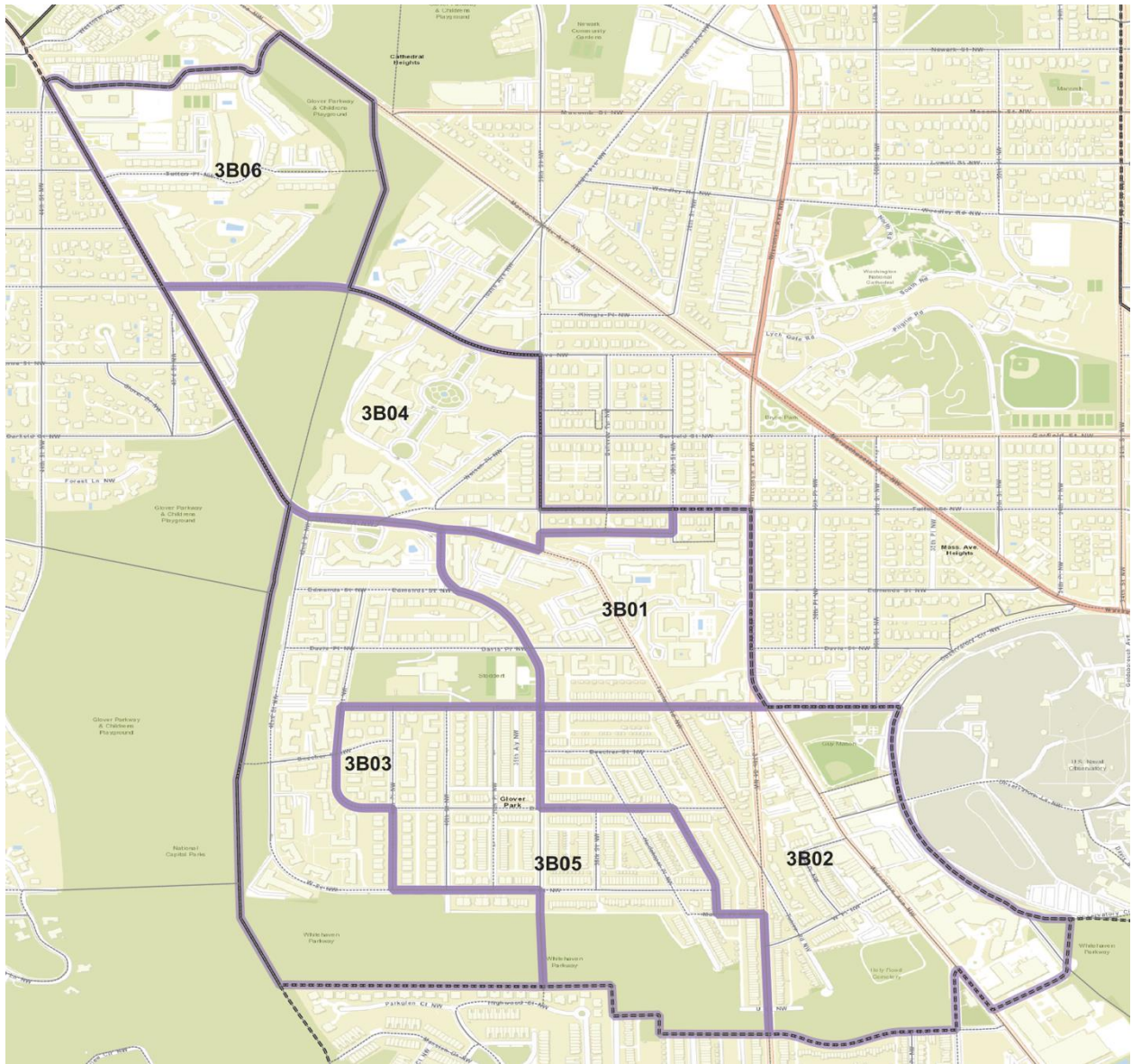
Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The population of proposed ANC 3A is 66.5% non-Hispanic White (NHW), which is below the Ward 3 average of 69.2%. Across the proposed SMDs in ANC 3A there are significant variations in the share of NHW. SMDs 3A01 and 3A05 stand out as being the most white, while the four other SMDs are below the ANC average. ANC 3A is the second least in NHW% of the seven proposed ANCs, after ANC 3F. The task force believes this differentiation in race across SMDs, and that a majority fall below average on NHW%, advances the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

SMD	% NHW
3A01	73.7%
3A02	62.1%
3A03	65.4%
3A04	60.9%
3A05	78.6%
3A06	58.5%
ANC 3A	66.5%

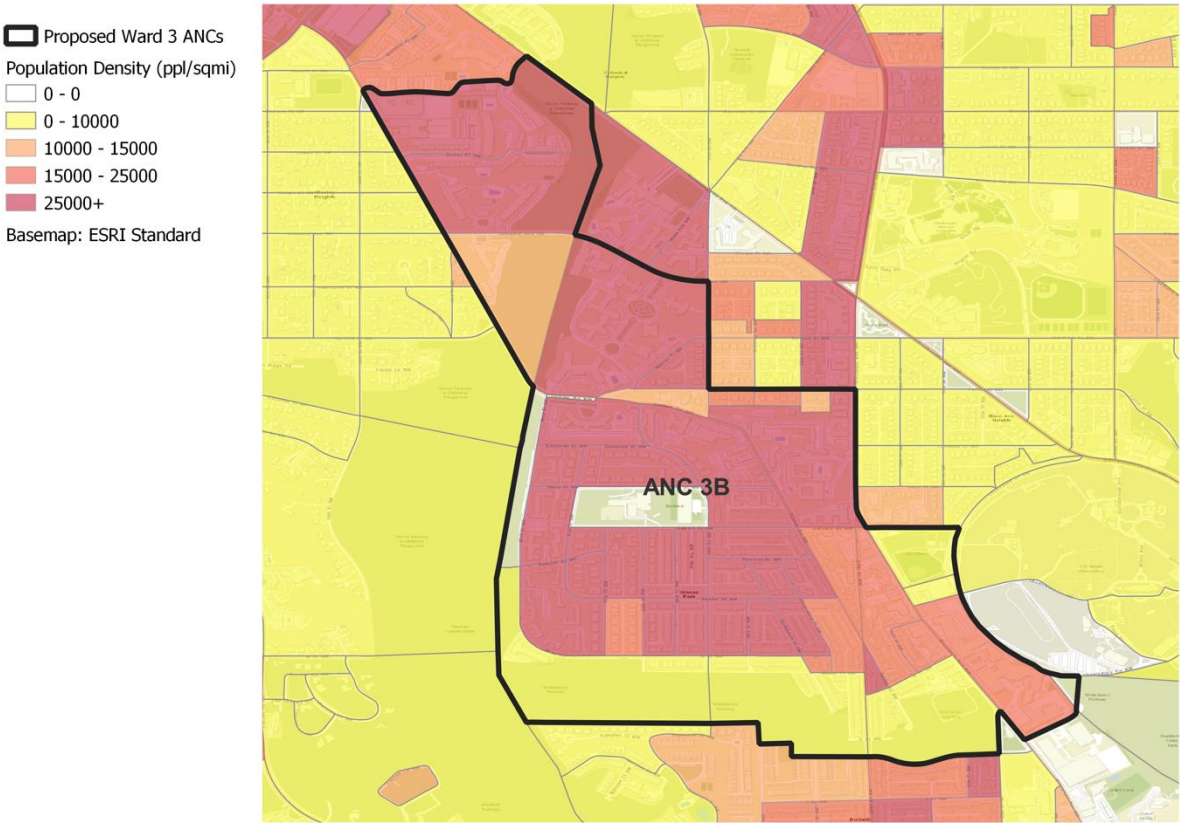
(See Appendix G for full data on Ward 3 demographics by SMD and ANC)

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 3B Lower Wisconsin Avenue



ANC 3B includes the Glover Park neighborhood, starting at the southern border with Ward 2 at Whitehaven Parkway. The ANC extends in a northeasterly orientation, following Wisconsin Avenue and Tunlaw Road/New Mexico Avenue. American University sits just above the ANC to the north, and Georgetown University is 0.5 mile to the south.

Population clusters of ANC 3B



(See Appendix C for map’s data source and methodology)

ANC 3B and Glover Park represent Ward 3’s most densely populated and fastest growing neighborhoods. As of the 2020 census, ANC 3B’s population stood at 11,663. These figures represent a 12.2% increase between 2010 and 2020, a growth rate that is almost double the 6.3% increase of the previous decade (2000-2010).

Attached single-family rowhouses or multi-unit buildings of varying sizes dominate the neighborhood with very few detached single-family homes in the ANC. Zoning for ANC 3B reflects this; with few exceptions, the entire ANC is zoned for apartments or rowhouses.

Center of Gravity

ANC 3B has two corridors: Wisconsin Avenue is a center for people and businesses and is a major north-south transportation corridor, with a variety of grocery stores, eating establishments, and retail and service providers. Tunlaw Road/New Mexico Avenue serves as a population hub and transportation corridor, with some commercial activity. Notable features of ANC 3B include:

- Glover Park Main Street business district
- Guy Mason Recreational Center and Park
- Foxhall Square complex and adjacent businesses
- Stoddert Elementary School playing fields

Rationale for Drawing the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Lines

The proposed ANC 3B boundaries were drawn to encompass the population hubs and expanded to include more residents along the Tunlaw/New Mexico corridor. All proposed SMDs touch a transportation corridor (New Mexico or Wisconsin Avenues, Tunlaw Road or 37th Street).

The population growth in ANC 3B created a straightforward choice for the task force - shrink the ANC 3B's boundaries to maintain its current size or add an additional SMD. In the 2013 redistricting effort, the ANC shrunk slightly as seen when comparing Figure 1 and Figure 2.



Figure 1. ANC3B boundaries 2003-2013
Screen capture from <https://planning.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/op/publication/attachments/Ward3ANCs11x17Nov2010.pdf>

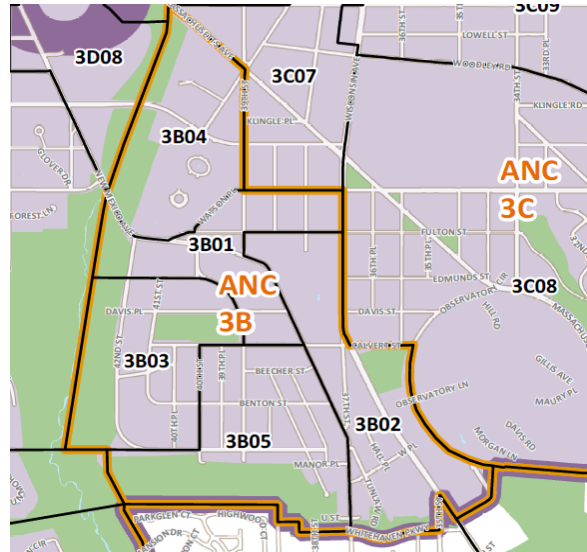


Figure 2. Current ANC3B boundaries.
Screen capture from <https://planning.dc.gov/page/2013-anc-and-smd-maps>

The task force proposes to add one SMD to the north of the current ANC boundaries for the following reasons:

- This configuration further will better balance voter representation across the Ward, ensuring each ANC represents a similar number of residents. An additional SMD makes ANC 3B a similar size to the other ANCs (excepting ANC 3G's split status with Ward 4).
- Adding this particular SMD brings in residents of high-density, multi-unit housing who are currently represented by ANC 3D. The task force believes bringing these residents into ANC 3B aligns this community with others living along the Tunlaw/New Mexico corridor, rather than with residents living in detached single-family homes that typify ANC 3D. Figure 3 depicts the population density of the additional SMD, framed in blue. The shading of the map corresponds to population density - darker shades indicate higher population density, while yellow areas depict less density.

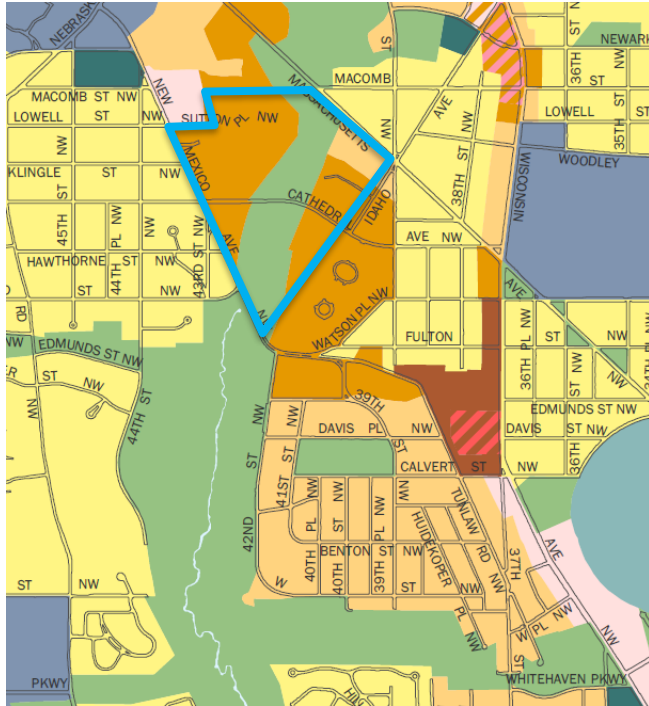


Figure 1. Screen capture from DC Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map¹

The borders of proposed ANC 3B include tracts of uninhabited parkland from Glover Archbold and Whitehaven Parks, the Stoddert playing fields, Guy Mason recreational area and the Russian Embassy complex.

Because of the population density of ANC 3B, creating boundaries that minimized the number of affected households (a major determining factor in the placement of other ANC lines) was difficult.

- The northern boundary runs along Embassy Park Drive and Massachusetts Avenue, abutting ANC 3A.
- To the west, the border follows New Mexico Avenue and then uses Glover Park as the western boundary with ANC 3D.
- Whitehaven Parkway and Whitehaven Street serve as the southern boundary, with Ward 2 to the south.
- The eastern boundary follows the National Observatory grounds. At Calvert Street, the boundary cuts west and then Wisconsin Avenue serves as the border with ANC 3A until Fulton Street.

As noted above, the task force received community feedback for earlier iterations of the ANC 3B map. The task force responded to community concerns, for instance, ensuring that the Foxhall Village area was included in ANC 3D. The task force disagreed with requests that the ANC remain limited to five Commissioners for several reasons. Continuing to physically shrink ANC 3B runs counter to the task force’s guiding principles to ensure equal voting representation across the Ward. Removing current ANC 3B residents into other ANCs would increase other ANCs

¹ <https://planning.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/op/2021CompPlanLandUse.pdf>

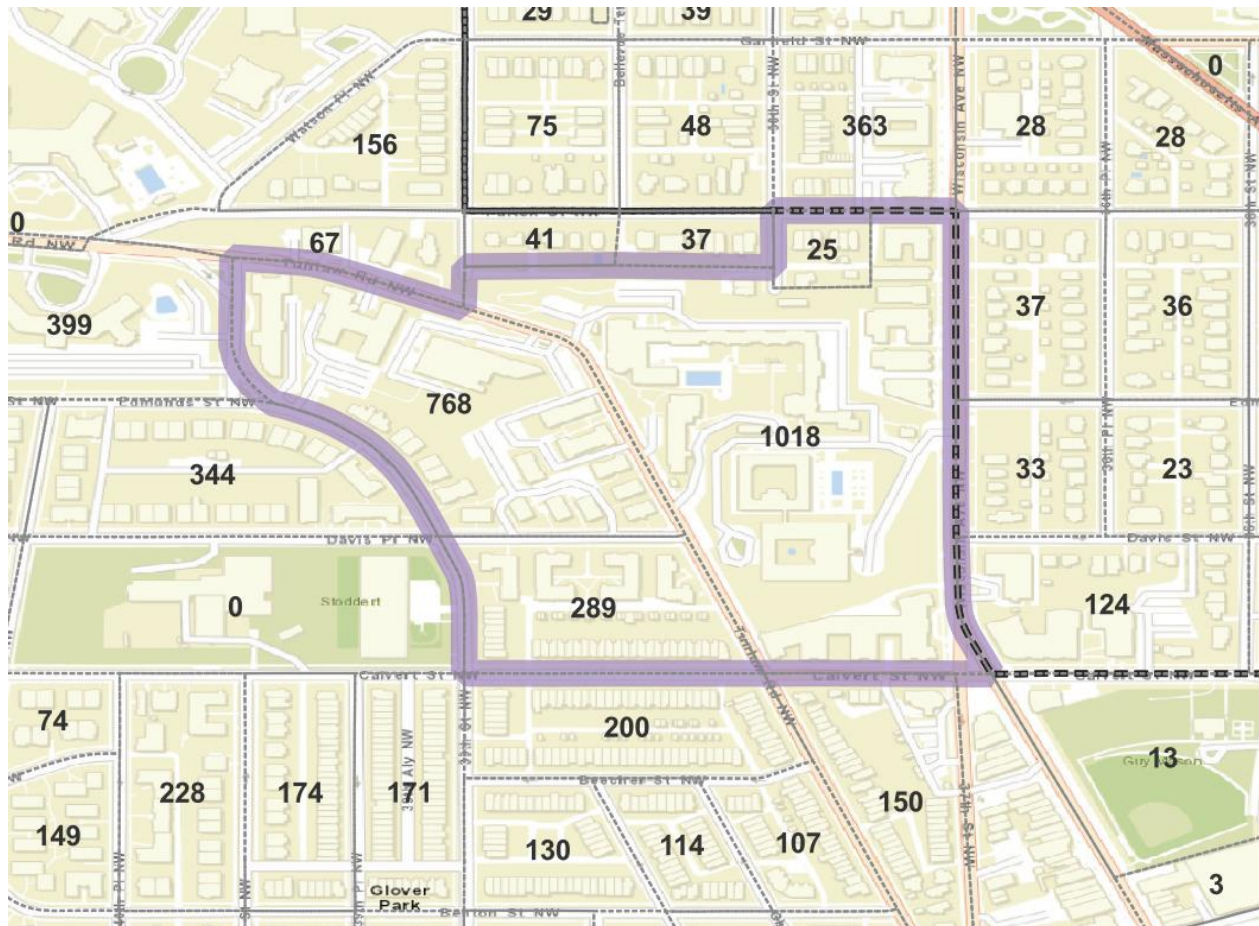
beyond a balanced size (ANC 3A) or would put those residents into ANCs that have significantly different characteristics (ANC 3C).

Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines

- All SMDs include high-density housing.
- All but one SMD have a direct connection to an ANC center of gravity (Wisconsin Avenue, New Mexico Avenue, Tunlaw Road).

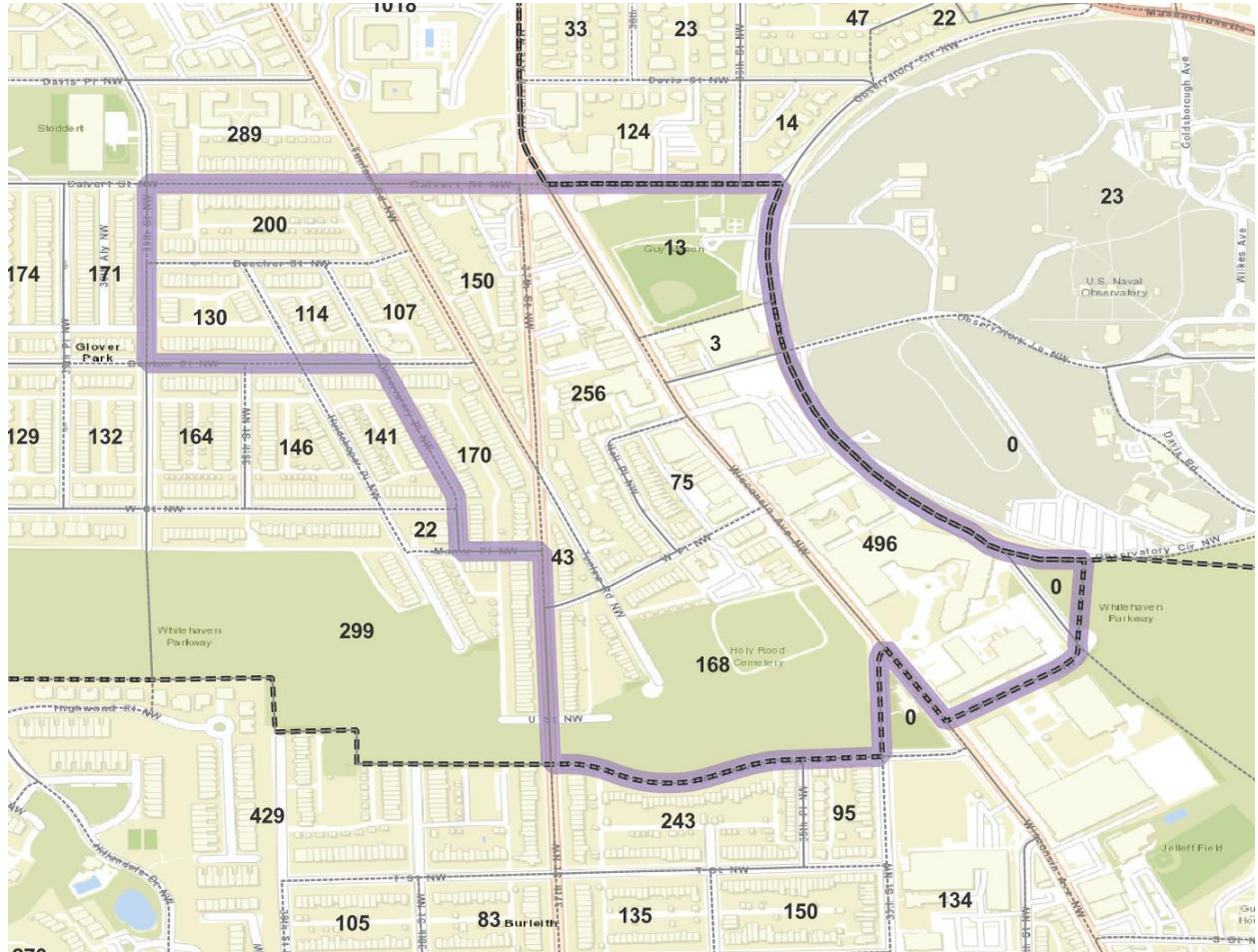
3B01 - Population 2,100

This SMD includes Glover Park residents who live along the high-traffic corridors of Tunlaw Road and Wisconsin Avenue. Calvert Street serves as the southern border and Fulton Street and the Russian Embassy compound serve as the northern boundary. 39th Street provides the western boundary, while Wisconsin Avenue marks the ANC's eastern boundary. The Russian Embassy complex is part of this SMD. High-rise and low-rise condominium and apartment buildings predominate in this area.



3B02 - Population 1,925

This SMD includes the Glover Park business district along with residential housing that is included or abutting the commercial district. Whitehaven Parkway marks the southern boundary, bordered by Ward 2. Calvert Street marks the northernmost point. The western boundary jogs into the neighborhood, starting at 37th Street, shifting westward – first to Observatory Place and finally to 39th Street. Observatory Circle serves as the eastern boundary. This SMD includes the designated Glover Park Main Street area, Guy Mason Recreation Center and Park, and Holy Rood Cemetery. Housing types are diverse in this SMD – from large complexes to single-family rowhouses.



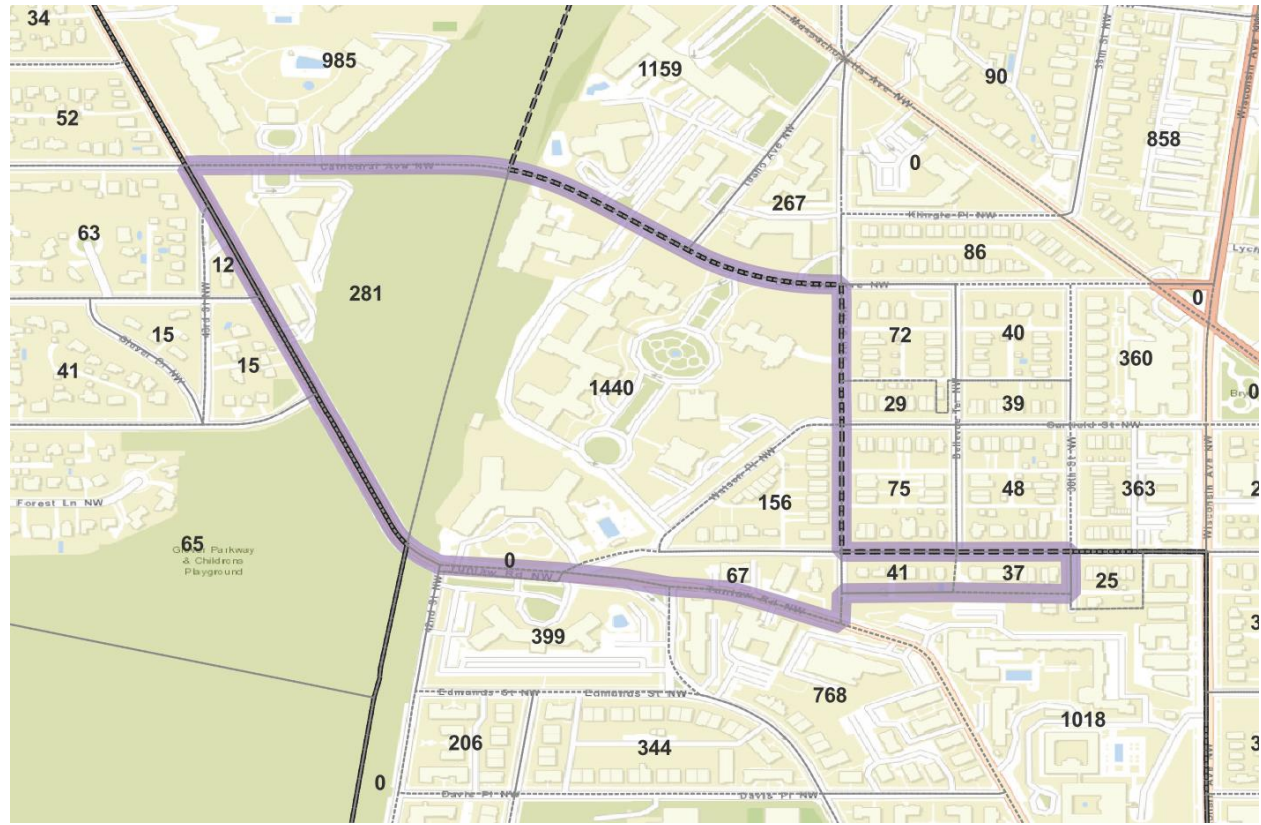
3B03 - Population 2,035

This SMD represents residents who live next to parklands – either Glover Archbold Park or Whitehaven Park. It hugs the curves of the parks in a “C” shape, with Whitehaven Park along the southern boundary and Glover Park along the western border with ANC 3D. New Mexico Avenue marks the northernmost point. The eastern boundary also jogs a bit starting at 39th Street, shifting westward to 40th then 41st Streets and then curving back to 39th Street. This SMD is largely made up of garden-style condominiums and apartments with a few rowhouses. It includes Stoddert Elementary School and the Glover Park Community Garden.



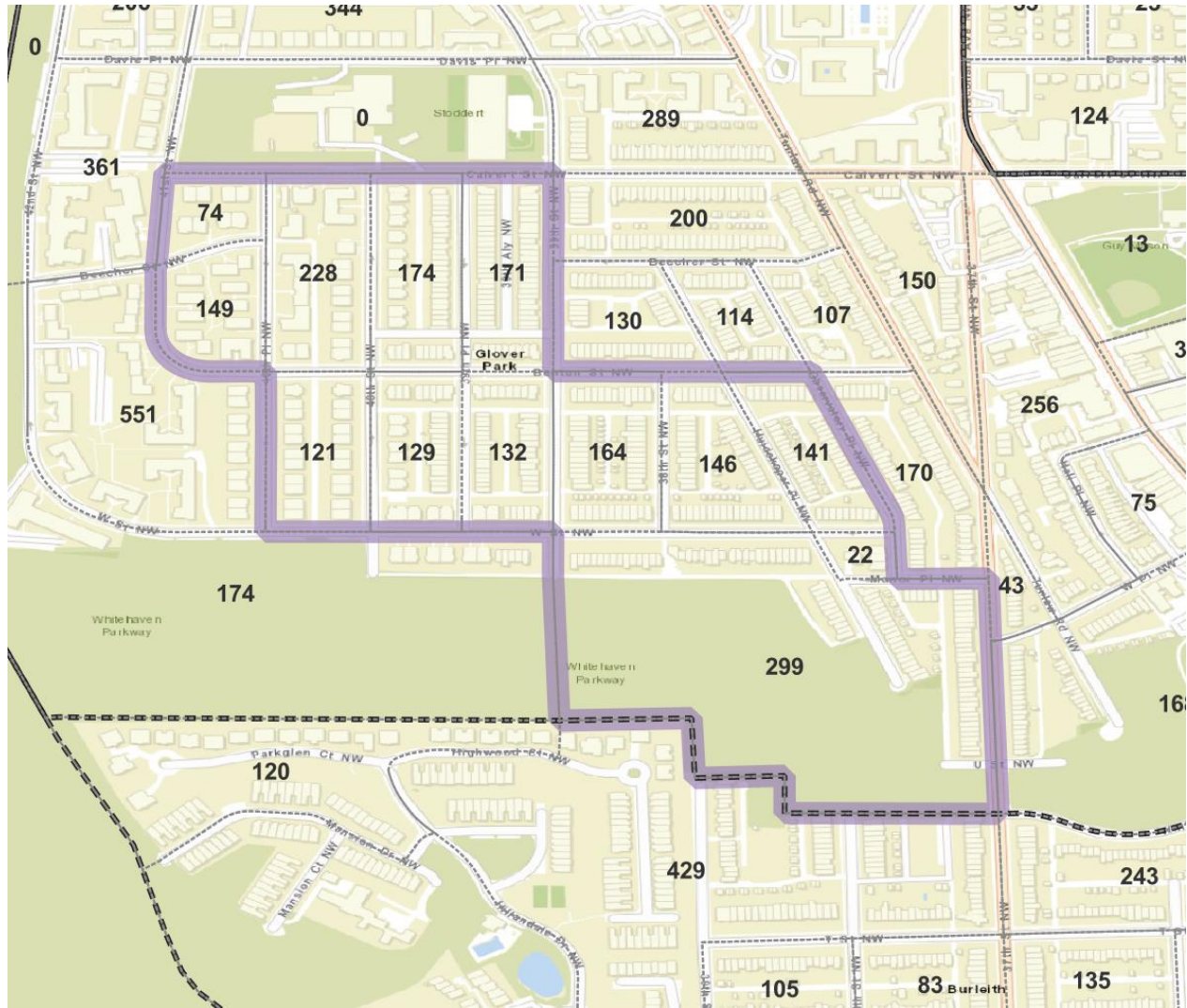
3B04 - Population 2,022

This SMD includes large complexes such as 4000 Tunlaw Road, the Westchester and the Colonnades. Tunlaw Road/New Mexico Avenue mark the southern and western boundary, while including a “finger” of two blocks of homes along Fulton Street next to the Russian Embassy compound. Cathedral Avenue marks the northernmost point. 39th Street generally serves as the eastern boundary, with the two blocks along Fulton Street extending the eastern border to 38th Street for one block along the aforementioned “finger.”



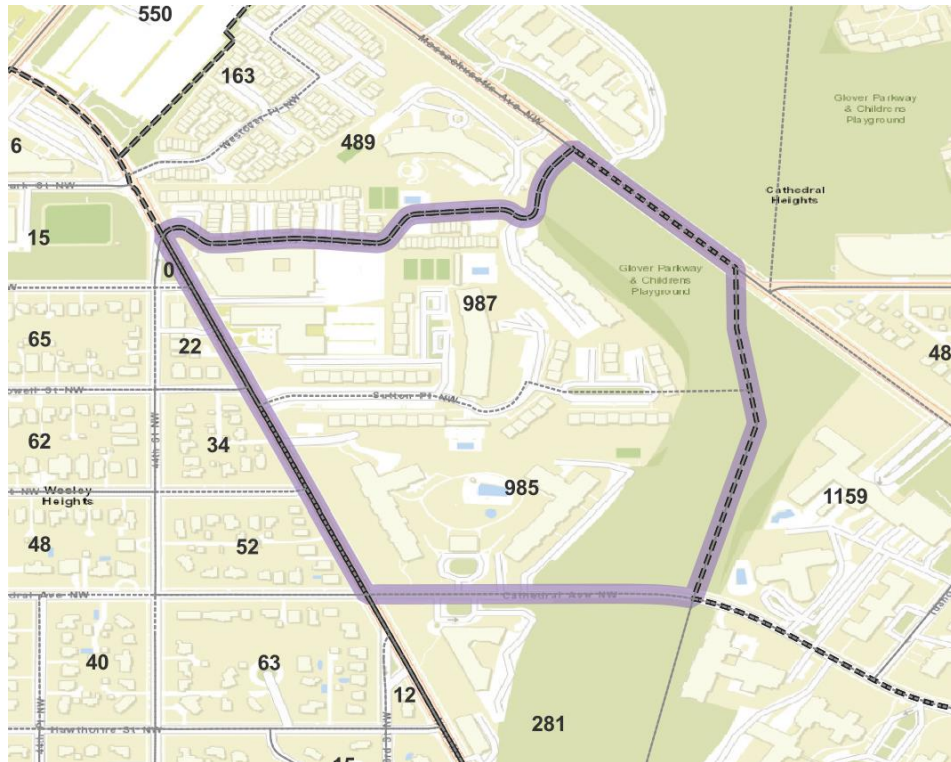
3B05 - Population 1,950

This “sandwich” SMD sits between the parklands and the commercial district. Whitehaven Parkway and the Ward 2 boundary provide the southern border. Calvert Street marks the northernmost point. The east-west borders jog through the neighborhood. The eastern border starts at 37th Street, shifts westward at Manor Place to Observatory Place and again at Benton Street to 39th Street. The western boundary starts at 41st Street, shifting eastward at Benton Street to 40th Street then again at W Street to 39th Street. It is all residential, with people living in rowhouses or small multi-unit buildings.



3B06 - Population 1,972

This SMD was previously part of ANC 3D. Cathedral Avenue serves as the SMD's southern border. Embassy Park Drive marks its northernmost point. New Mexico Avenue serves as the western border while Massachusetts Avenue is the northeastern boundary. The parklands of Glover Park serve as the eastern border with ANC 3A. This SMD includes the Foxhall Square and 3201 New Mexico Avenue commercial complexes, along with high-rise apartment and condominium buildings and the Sutton Place residential development.



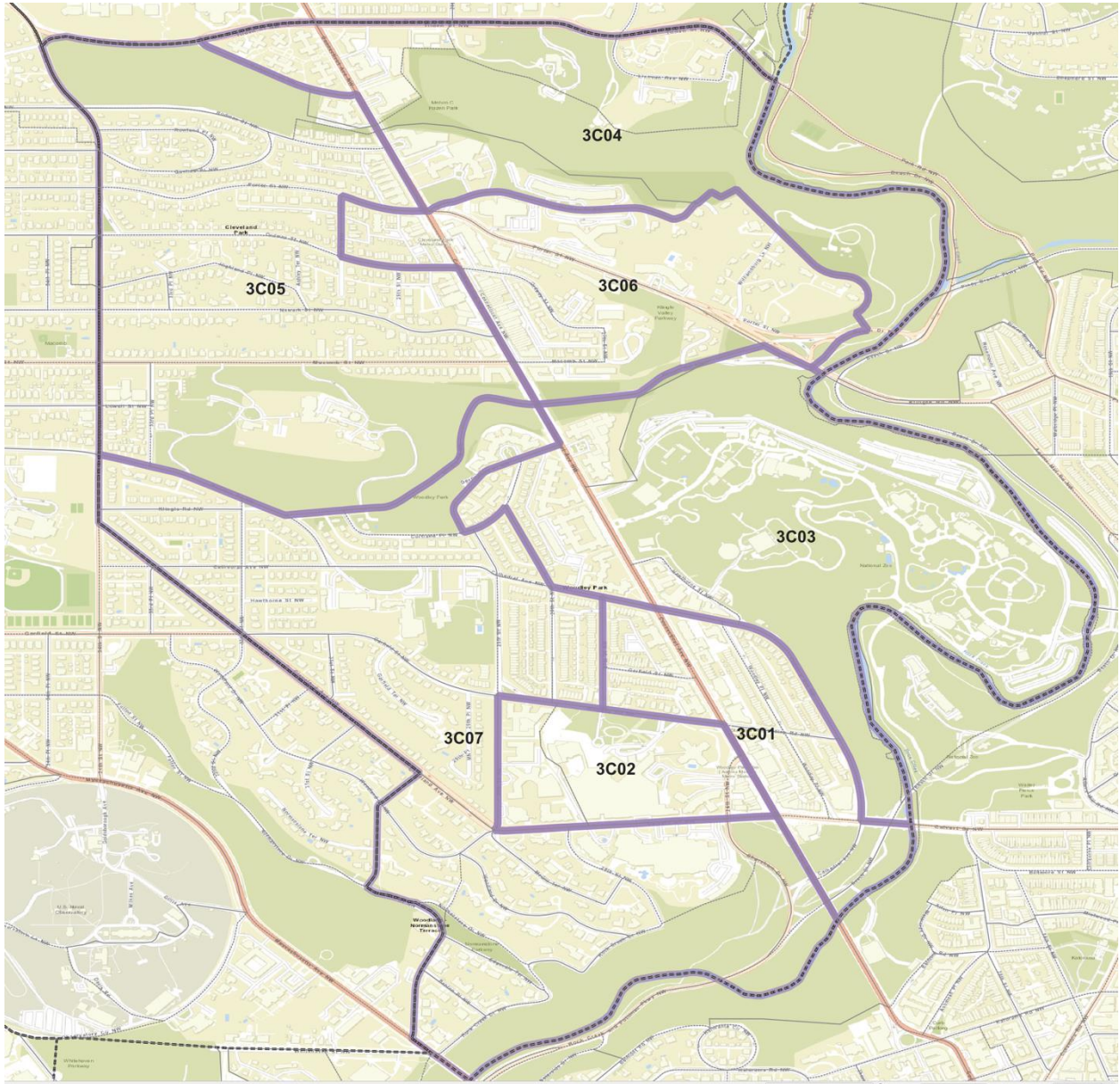
Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The population of proposed ANC 3B is 69.5% non-Hispanic White (NHW), which is just above the Ward 3 average of 69.2%. Across the proposed SMDs in ANC 3B there are significant variations in the share of NHW. SMDs 3B02, 3B04, and 3B05 are the most white, while the three other SMDs are below the ANC average. The Task Force believes this differentiation in race across SMDs, and that half fall below average on NHW%, supports the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

SMD	% NHW
3B01	57%
3B02	75%
3B03	64%
3B04	78%
3B05	75%
3B06	68%
ANC 3B	69.5%

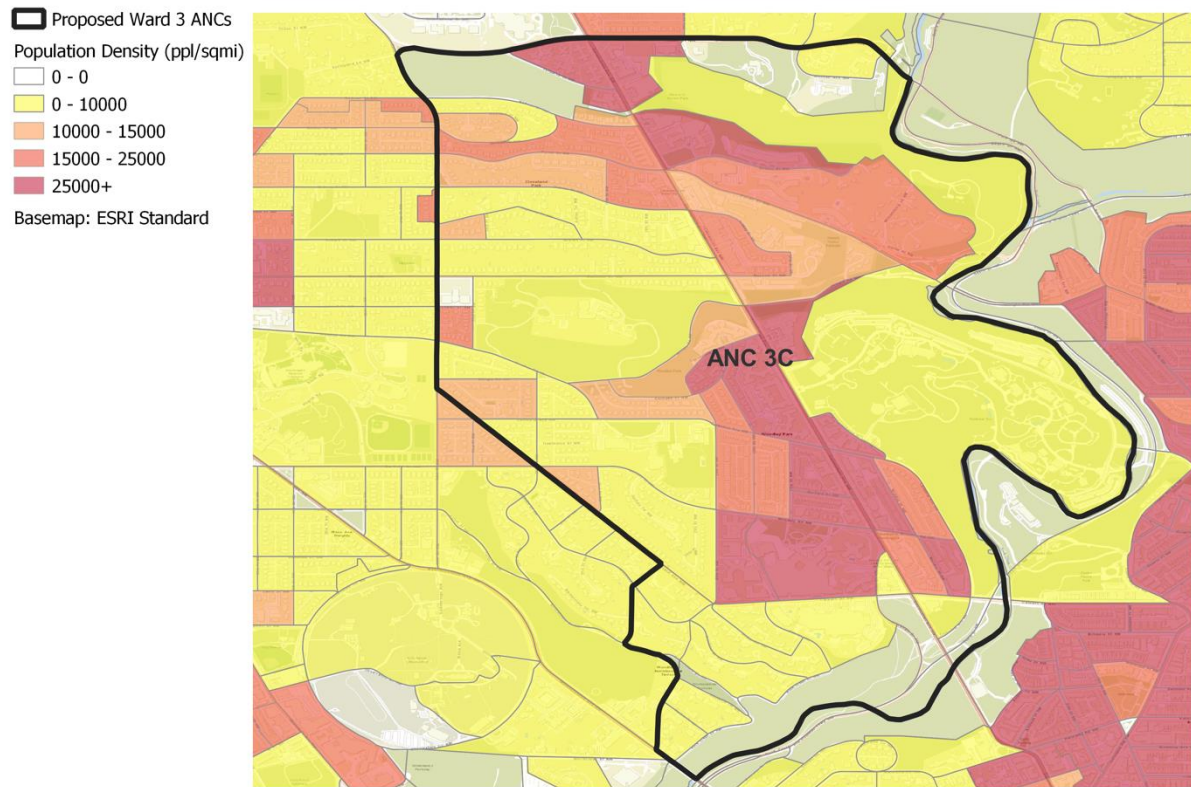
(See Appendix G for full data on Ward 3 demographics by SMD and ANC)

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 3C Lower Connecticut Avenue



ANC 3C includes neighborhoods near the Connecticut Avenue corridor between Tilden Street and Rock Creek Park. This includes Woodley Park, most of Cleveland Park, and part of the Woodland-Normanstone area.

Population Clusters – ANC 3C



(See Appendix C for map's data source and methodology)

Most of the population of ANC 3C is clustered in the densely populated blocks near Connecticut Avenue and along the north side of Calvert Street. Farther west, the neighborhood includes less densely populated blocks of predominately single-family homes. East of the Connecticut Avenue corridor there are extremely low-density blocks containing the National Zoological Park and portions of Rock Creek Park.

Center of Gravity

The proposed ANC 3C boundaries were drawn to center it near the population hubs along Connecticut Avenue and to include residents in reasonable proximity to Connecticut Avenue's Cleveland Park and Woodley Park activity centers. Some of the major destinations, amenities, and points of interest in this area include (north-to-south):

- Cleveland Park Metro station
- Cleveland Park Main Street (Dining and retail establishments)
- Cleveland Park Library
- National Zoological Park
- Woodley Park Metro station
- Woodley Park Main Street (Dining and retail establishments)

Rationale for Drawing the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Lines

The Connecticut Avenue corridor in Woodley Park and Cleveland Park is one of Ward 3's major population and activity centers. Over the past decade, it has seen its population grow. Most of the area's population lives on, or in blocks immediately adjacent to, Connecticut Avenue. The area around the Woodley Park Metro station is a significant center of commercial activity, including many dining and retail establishments, along with the District's largest hotel. Farther north, Connecticut Avenue hosts another activity center that includes the Cleveland Park Metro station, the Cleveland Park Library, and another major cluster of dining and retail establishments. Within the borders of proposed ANC 3C there are also large tracts of park and institutional land where few, if any, individuals reside. These include some foreign embassies, the National Zoological Park, Washington International School and Tregaron Conservancy, and portions of Rock Creek Park (including Reservation 630, Klinge Valley, Woodley Park Playground, and Normanstone Parkway).

Over the past decade, ANC 3C has devoted significant attention to projects and proposals along the Connecticut Avenue corridor that were of great interest to this community, including renovations of the Cleveland Park Library, the Klinge Valley Trail project, the Cleveland Park Streetscape and Drainage Project, a study of the reversible vehicle lanes and the potential addition of bike lanes on Connecticut Avenue itself and many other things. The past decade has also seen the establishment of Main Street programs along Connecticut Avenue in both Woodley Park and Cleveland Park, where concern over retail vacancies has been a topic of concern for the community and the ANC.

While these matters would be more than enough to occupy any ANC, over the past decade ANC 3C has had to divide its attention between this area and the portion of the current ANC 3C that the task force proposes to include in ANC 3A. We heard from members of the community, current Commissioners, and former Commissioners that they felt this area frequently received less attention from the full ANC than was warranted. We also heard that ANC 3C meetings frequently featured crowded agendas. Residents of both the Connecticut Avenue corridor and the Wisconsin Avenue corridor expressed frustration at having to endure long meetings focused on projects far afield from their homes before the ANC could turn its attention to those agenda items affecting their own neighborhoods. While far from universal, there seemed to be a widely held view in this community that the previous ANC 3C was simply too big, both in geographic scope and its number of Commissioners. Few members of the community expressed support for expanding the number of Commissioners.

The task force quickly concluded that simply leaving ANC 3C alone was not an option. Census data show that the area experienced population growth over the preceding decade. Keeping the boundaries of ANC 3C more or less the same would have required expanding the ANC from nine Commissioners to ten, and still would have required the task force to completely redraw the SMDs. Additionally, all of ANC 3C's previous SMDs had populations outside of the permissible 1,900-2,100 person range. Eight exceeded that range while one had a population below 1,900. The task force was also determined to abide by the requirement to avoid splitting census blocks wherever possible. By contrast, the last redistricting process resulted in six different blocks being split among SMDs in the Cleveland Park area (located in both ANC 3C and ANC 3FI; See Appendix D). Additionally, the growth within this area was disproportionately concentrated in densely populated census blocks near Connecticut Avenue and along the north side of Calvert

Street, blocks consisting primarily of multi-family housing. Most of the blocks away from these streets, dominated by single-family homes, experienced little population growth; some experienced actual population declines. This statistical reality is the reason why all the proposed SMDs for ANC 3C include some blocks along Connecticut.

It appears to the task force that the trend of faster population growth along the Connecticut Avenue corridor, accompanied by slower growth (and, in some cases no growth) in single-family homes blocks away from Connecticut Avenue, predates previous redistricting. Those redistricting efforts avoided making the hard choices necessary to accommodate this long-running trend. This is, in part, the reason such major changes are necessary today.

Early on, the task force heard from numerous residents of the portion of Cleveland Park that is currently part of ANC 3F (roughly those portions of current ANC 3F south of Tilden Street and east of Reno Road) that they considered themselves part of Cleveland Park. Most of these individuals reside within a few hundred yards of the Cleveland Park Metro station. Some can even see the station entrance from their windows. There was clear consensus that these areas are part of the dense neighborhood centered near that station and should be included in ANC 3C.

Where possible, the boundaries of the ANC were placed as distant as possible from the population centers, in areas with the fewest number of people.

- The northern boundary with ANC 3F follows Tilden Street. West of Connecticut Avenue, Tilden Street runs between Reservation 630 on the side of the street and a cluster of embassies on the north side of the street, meaning few residents live nearby. While there are some residences along Tilden Street east of Connecticut Avenue, this area mostly contains foreign embassies and parkland.
- The eastern and southern boundaries of ANC 3C follow the Ward 3 boundary from Tilden Street to Massachusetts Avenue. This portion of the boundary is entirely within Rock Creek Park, where there are no residences.
- The southwestern boundary with ANC 3A runs largely along 30th Street and Cleveland Avenue. This portion of the boundary does run through an area with some single-family homes nearby. However, placing the boundary in this area seemed necessary to meet SMD population targets without placing the boundary near significantly larger numbers of residents a short distance to the east or west. (For more information about this area, see the discussion of SMD 3C07, below.)
- The western boundary with ANC 3A follows 34th Street from Cleveland Avenue north to Tilden Street. South of Woodley Road the western side of the boundary includes the premises of the Washington National Cathedral, with few residents. North of Woodley Road, it is bordered by blocks of single-family homes on either side, with the homes on the west side in 3A and the homes to the east in 3C. Placing this boundary between neighbors on either side of a street was a regrettable necessity. The task force looked for ways to shift this boundary east or west but could not find a solution that did not result in a boundary located near the homes of even greater numbers of residents.

- On the east side of 34th Street, three of the census blocks extend all the way to Connecticut Avenue. This meant that shifting the boundary east without splitting census blocks would have required extending ANC 3A east all the way to Connecticut Avenue, resulting in an ANC boundary right in the middle of a dense population cluster. This would have placed far more residents near the ANC boundary than drawing the boundary at 34th Street.
- On the west side of 34th Street, the blocks of single-family homes (between Rodman Street, 34th Street, Woodley Road, 36th Street, Porter Street and Idaho Avenue) contain 1,043 residents. Adding these residents to ANC 3C would have resulted in an ANC with too many residents for a Commission with seven SMDs (as proposed) but too few residents to support eight SMDs (and would have created similar difficulty drawing SMDs for ANC 3A). Moving the boundary any farther west than 36th Street/Idaho Avenue would have required extending ANC 3C all the way to Wisconsin Avenue, resulting in an ANC boundary right in the middle of a dense population cluster. This too would have placed far more residents near the ANC boundary than drawing the boundary at 34th Street.

As noted above, the task force received feedback about its proposal for ANC 3C. It tried its best to accommodate community feedback whenever there was a clear consensus and wherever mathematical and geographical realities allowed it to do so.

- The task force received a number of requests to include the roughly 20% of Cleveland Park residents who were previously in ANC 3F in ANC 3C instead. Many of these residents live in large buildings on Connecticut Avenue a few steps from the Cleveland Park Metro station and clearly indicated that they considered the area around the station to be the core of their neighborhood. The task force heard no significant opposition to this request and is pleased to be able to accommodate it.
- The task force received a request to try to more clearly focus SMDs distinctly on Woodley Park and Cleveland Park (earlier drafts included blocks from both neighborhoods in some of the SMDs). This made logical sense and was possible without splitting census blocks or deviating from population criteria. The proposal includes four SMDs entirely south of Klinge Valley/Woodley Road and three entirely north of Klinge Valley/Woodley Road.
- Most significantly, the task force heard requests that the westernmost portions of previous ANC 3C be moved to a new ANC focused on the Wisconsin Avenue corridor. (See the discussion of ANC 3A for more on this input.) The task force believes it is imperative to accommodate these requests, which necessarily requires significant redrawing of the ANC 3C boundaries.

The task force also received a number of requests related to ANC 3C that are not accommodated in the proposal.

- A number of requesters asked that the task force simply not redistrict the area at all. Others requested that SMDs in Cleveland Park be left exactly as they were drawn in the previous

map. As noted above, every single previous ANC 3C SMD was outside the 1,900-2,100 person population range, meaning changes to each SMD were necessary.

- The task force received some communications explicitly asking that certain census blocks in the Cleveland Park area be split among multiple SMDs and, in some cases, among multiple ANCs. The task force decided early on to abide by the requirement not to split census blocks unless necessary. None of these requested block splits was mathematically necessary to meet the SMD population threshold.
- Some individuals insisted that the task force include all of the Cleveland Park Historic District within ANC 3C. The task force considered this request, but found it impractical. This particular historic district is geographically large, extending east from Wisconsin Avenue beyond Connecticut Avenue. Including all of it in ANC 3C would have required drawing the 3A/3C boundary near the homes of many more residents than in the proposal (see the discussion of boundaries above for more information). In addition, this request was far from universally endorsed by the community. While some residents felt that having two ANCs each covering parts of the historic district would have negative consequences (*e.g.*, potentially diluting the focus on historic preservation in this historic district), others anticipated positive results (*e.g.*, reduced historic preservation-related workload for each ANC; ability to devote more time and resources to other matters). The task force also noted that, under the current map, about 20% of Cleveland Park Historic District residents are in ANC 3F; under this proposal about 20% will be in ANC 3A. Under the existing boundaries and under this proposal, about 80% of Cleveland Park Historic District residents are in ANC 3C. The task force also noted that at least seven historic districts elsewhere in the District of Columbia are split between more than one ANC.
- The task force was presented with multiple alternative proposals that purported to “keep Cleveland Park whole” by extending ANC 3C farther west. As noted above, the task force tried to accommodate these proposals without placing ANC boundaries near the homes of even greater numbers of residents but was unable to do so. All of the alternatives proposed to the task force would have drawn ANC boundaries along streets with more residents than 34th Street (*e.g.*, Wisconsin Avenue). In addition, some of these alternative proposals included SMDs that fell outside of the 1,900-2,100 person population range and many proposed unnecessarily splitting census blocks.

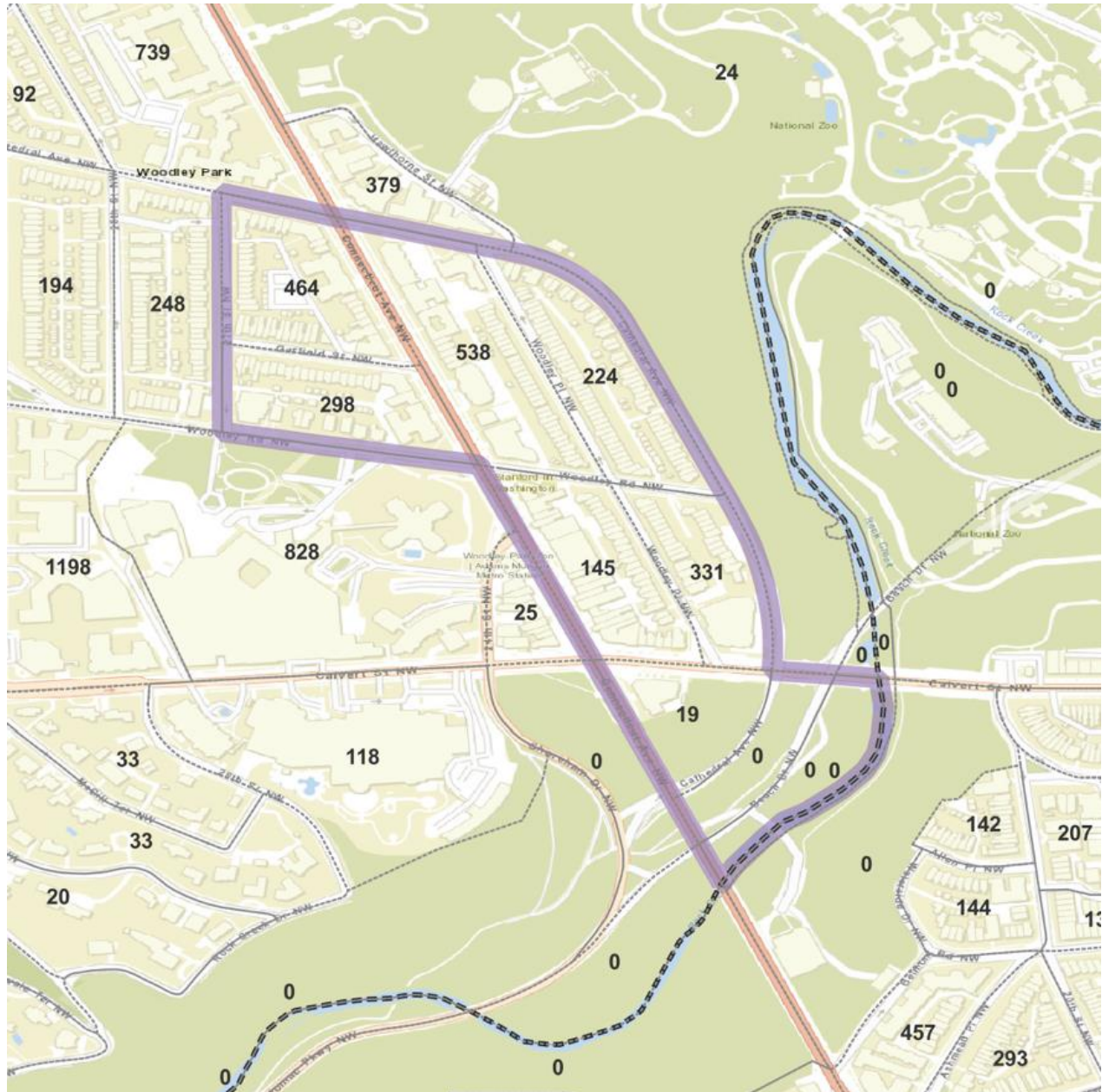
Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines

Within ANC 3C, the proposed SMD borders were drawn to respect the closely related, but somewhat distinct, neighborhoods of Cleveland Park and Woodley Park. While exact definitions of these neighborhoods differ (and asserting any particular boundary can provoke a lively discussion among area residents) the census block populations allowed the task force to propose four SMDs largely focused on Woodley Park and three SMDs clearly centered on Cleveland Park.

- SMDs 3C01, 3C02, 3C03, and 3C07 are primarily focused on Woodley Park; 3C07 also includes portions of the Woodland-Normanstone area.
- SMDs 3C04, 3C05, and 3C06 are clearly focused on Cleveland Park. Each of these three represents part of the Cleveland Park Historic District.
- SMDs are numbered to minimize the number of residents whose SMD numbers will change.
- All seven SMDs include at least some multi-family housing along Connecticut Avenue or Calvert Street; residents of these multi-family buildings constitute a majority of residents in five of the seven SMDs.

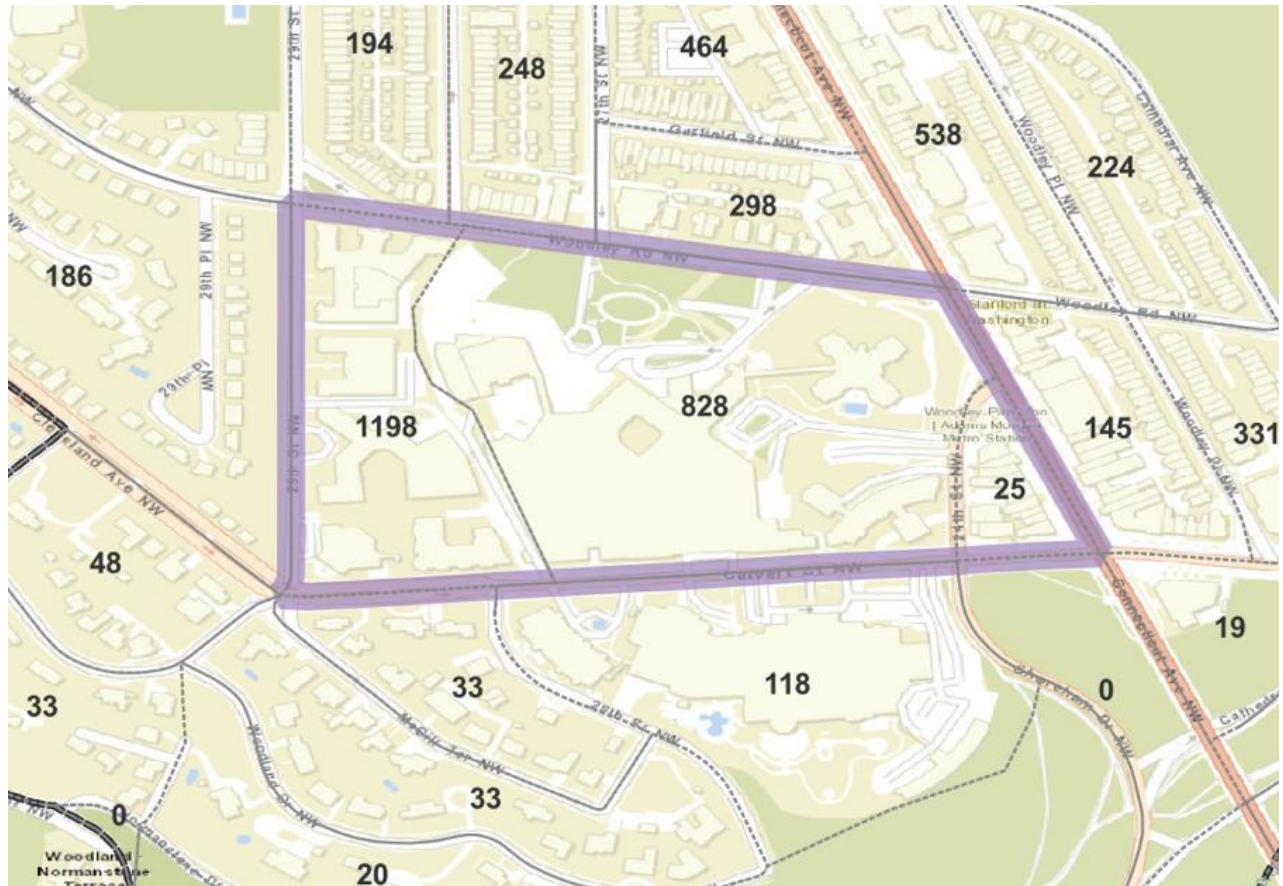
3C01 - Population 2,019

This SMD includes all Woodley Park residents south of Cathedral Avenue and west of Connecticut Avenue (a small area east of 3C01 is in 3C03, but that area contains no residents). It also includes two blocks on the west side of Connecticut Avenue between Cathedral Avenue on the north and Woodley Road on the south, extending west to 27th Street. Residents of this area live primarily in multi-family buildings and rowhouses, with the multi-family buildings concentrated along Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street and the rowhouses primarily located on the other streets. This SMD also includes the portion of the main Woodley Park commercial area on the east side of Connecticut Avenue.



3C02 - Population 2,051

This is the most densely populated SMD in ANC 3C. It is bounded by Woodley Road, Connecticut Avenue, Calvert Street, and 29th Street. Almost all of the population lives in large multi-family buildings. The entrance to the Woodley Park Metro station is in this SMD, along with the portion of the main Woodley Park commercial area on the west side of Connecticut Avenue. This SMD is also home to Oyster-Adams Bilingual School's Oyster Campus.



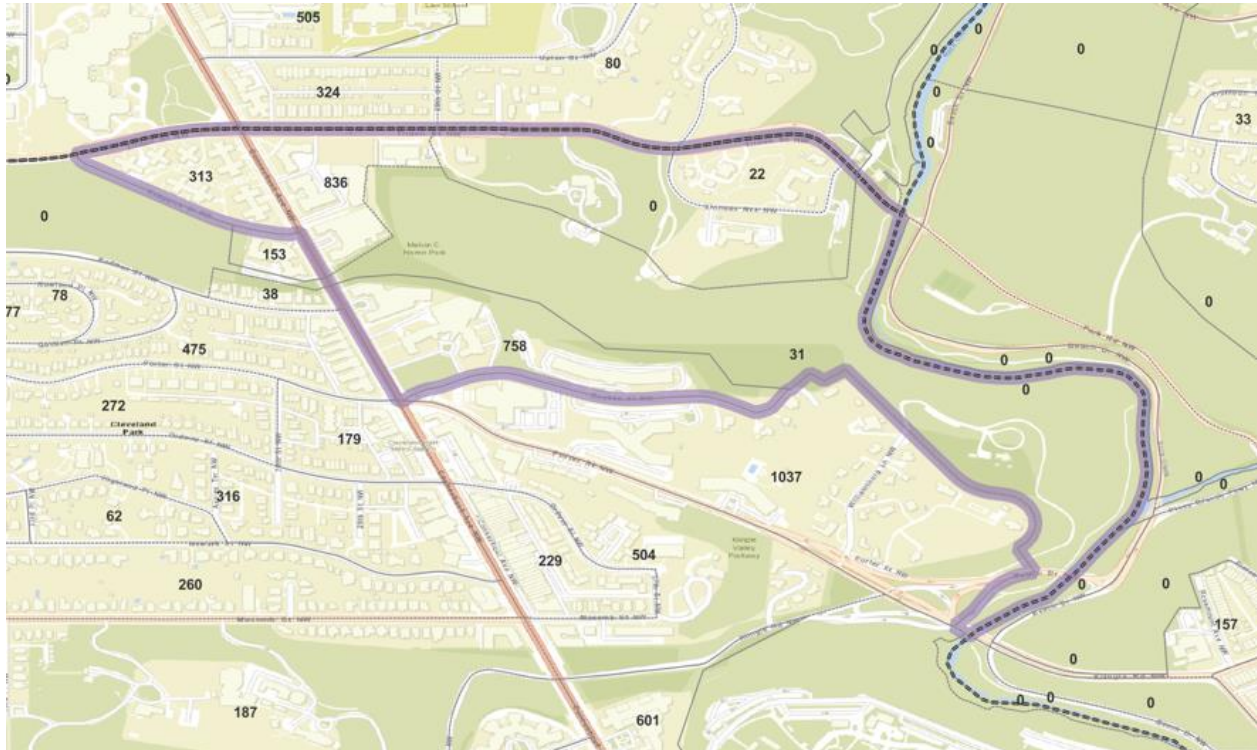
3C03 - Population 1,927

This SMD covers the portion of Connecticut Avenue near the entrance to the National Zoological Park. It includes the Zoo itself and portions of Rock Creek Park (including part of Klinge Valley). Most 3C03 residents reside in large buildings on Connecticut Avenue between Cathedral Avenue and Klinge Valley. Additional residents live just west of Connecticut Avenue along 28th Street, Devonshire Place and Cortland Place.



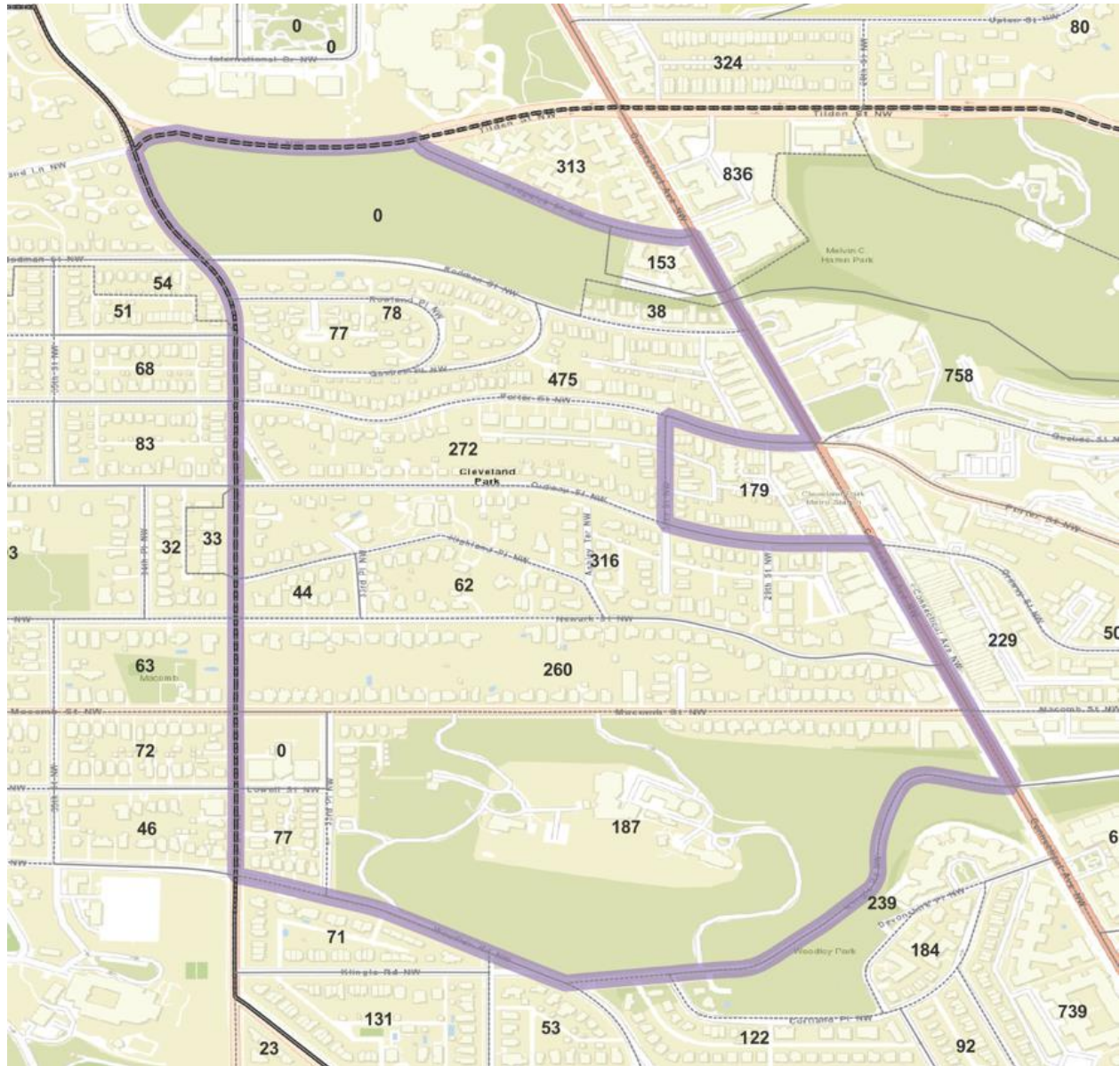
3C04 - Population 1,960

This SMD covers the northeastern portion of ANC 3C in Cleveland Park. It includes residents east of Connecticut Avenue between Quebec and Tilden Streets, as well as residents west of Connecticut in the triangular block bounded by Connecticut Avenue, Sedgwick Street and Tilden Street. Most of these residents live in large buildings along Connecticut Avenue and on the north side of Quebec Street. There are also some residents in a small cluster of single-family homes on the south side of Tilden Street. This SMD also includes portions of Rock Creek Park (including the portion of Reservation 630 east of Connecticut).



3C05 - Population 2,039

This SMD includes most of Cleveland Park between Connecticut Avenue and 34th Street (with the exceptions of (a) the triangular block between Connecticut Avenue, Sedgwick Street and Tilden Street and (b) the block between Porter Street, Connecticut Avenue, Ordway Street and 30th Street). This SMD includes most of the single-family home residents in Cleveland Park as well as a number of multi-family housing residents near Connecticut Avenue. It includes the Cleveland Park Library, John Eaton School, Washington International School, Tregaron Conservancy, portions of Rock Creek Park (including parts of Reservation 630 and Klinge Valley), and part of the main Cleveland Park commercial area along the west side of Connecticut Avenue.



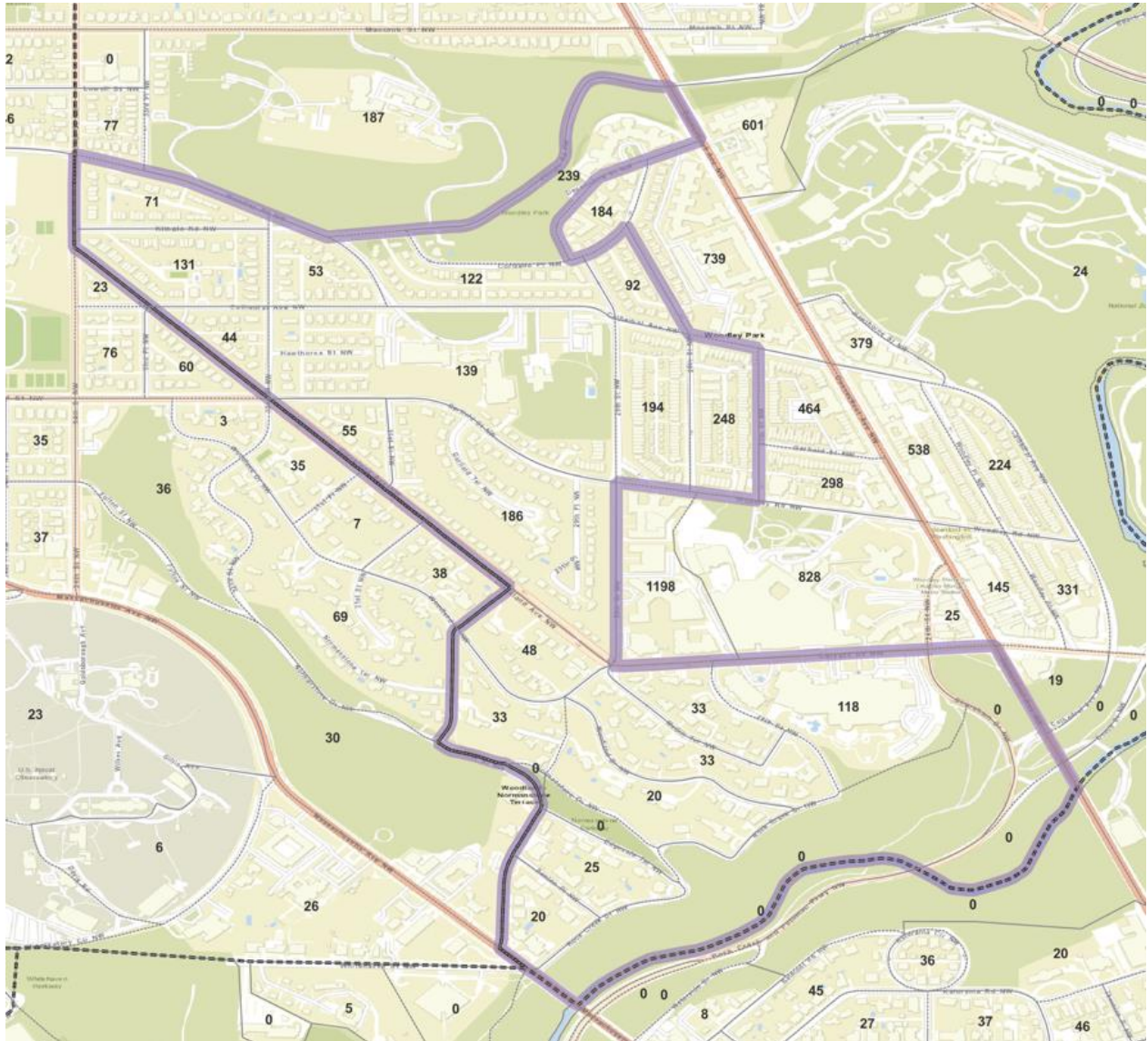
3C06 - Population 1,949

This SMD includes most Cleveland Park residents east of Connecticut Avenue between Klinge Valley and Quebec Street. It also includes the area on the west side of Connecticut between Ordway and Porter Streets, extending west to 30th Street. A significant portion of the residents live in multi-family buildings along Porter Street east of Connecticut Avenue, as well as in the Ordway Gardens area east of the main Cleveland Park commercial area. This SMD includes all of the Cleveland Park commercial area east of Connecticut Avenue as well as one block on the west side. It includes both entrances to the Cleveland Park Metro station and portions of Rock Creek Park.



3C07 - Population 1,904

This SMD is significantly less densely populated than the other ANC 3C SMDs. It includes a number of single-family homes in Woodley Park and Woodland-Normanstone. It also includes unpopulated areas such as the Maret School, several foreign embassies and portions of Rock Creek Park (including Klinge Valley, Woodley Park Playground and Normanstone Parkway). However, a significant portion of the residents in this SMD are located towards its northeastern area, in multi-family buildings and rowhouses near the Connecticut Avenue corridor.



Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The population of proposed ANC 3C is 71.9% non-Hispanic White (NHW), which is just above the Ward 3 average of 69.2%. The proposed SMDs for ANC 3C are each pretty close to this average. The Task Force believes this distribution in race across these SMDs supports the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

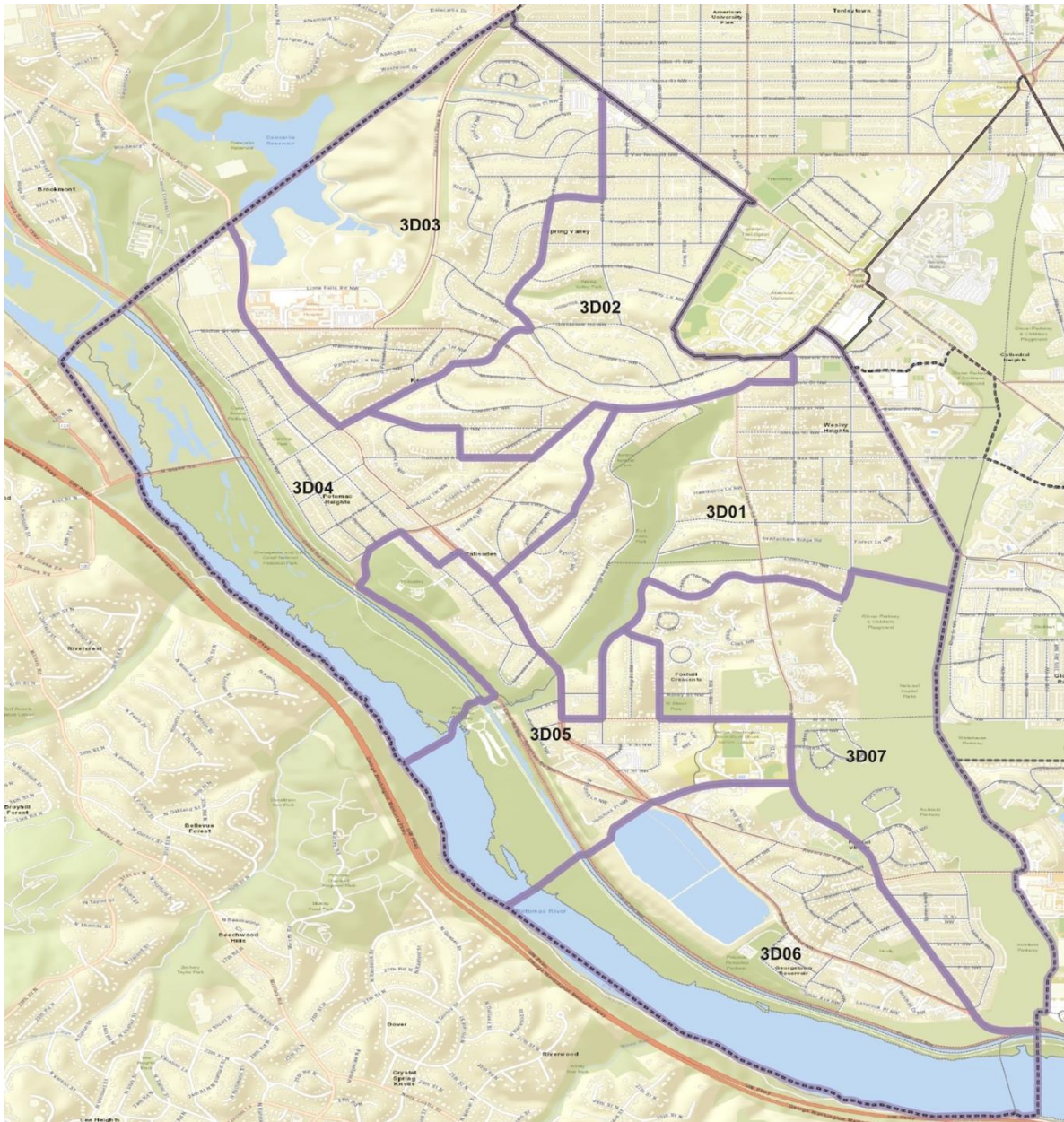
SMD	% NHW
3C01	70.1%
3C02	68.6%
3C03	74.6%
3C04	71.7%
3C05	72.1%
3C06	73.1%
3C07	73.3%
ANC 3C	71.9%

(See Appendix G for full data on Ward 3 demographics by SMD and ANC)

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC)

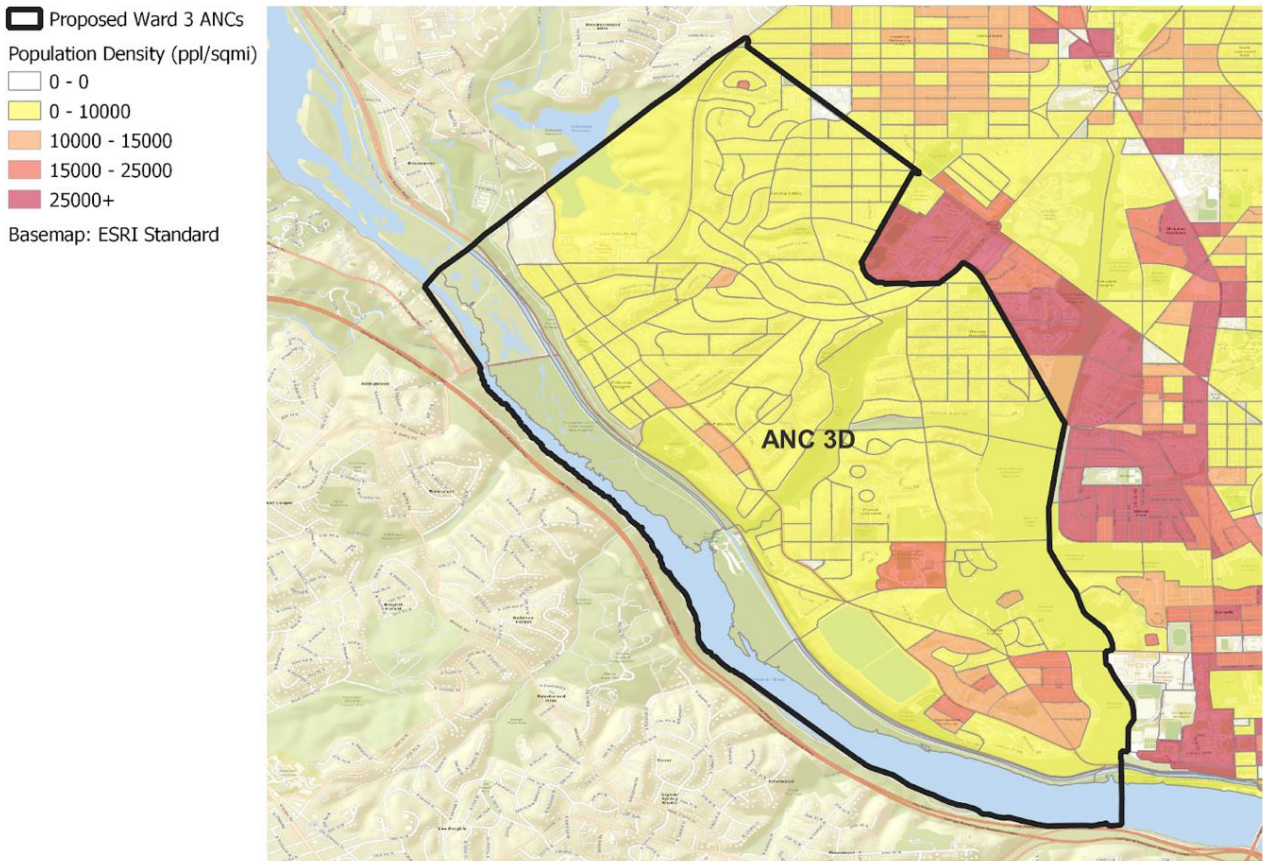
3D

Massachusetts and MacArthur



ANC 3D occupies the northwesternmost portion of the District of Columbia and borders both Maryland and Virginia to the north and west, respectively, and Ward 2 to the east. Historically, it has been one of the largest Commissions in the city in terms of geography and Commissioners.

Population Clusters of ANC 3D



(See Appendix C for map's data source and methodology)

ANC 3D saw a fairly uniform increase in population except in the area around Ward Circle and New Mexico Avenue. It is primarily made up of single-family homes on detached lots. Much of the area is zoned R-1A or R-1B. Low- and moderate-density garden apartments are clustered along MacArthur Boulevard. Medium-density and high-density condominium complexes are located along Massachusetts Avenue and New Mexico Avenue. Small, duplex-style multi-unit housing is present to some extent in Spring Valley and Palisades and rowhouses comprise the historical district of Foxhall Village.

Center of Gravity

There are two main commercial areas within ANC 3D, Massachusetts Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard. Massachusetts Avenue makes up the border between ANC 3D and ANC 3E. This corridor is comprised of a large complex of 3-story medical buildings and a commercial area made up of retail and restaurants. ANC 3D includes Spring Valley on the south side of Massachusetts Avenue. To the north is AU Park which is to be included in ANC 3E. MacArthur Boulevard has

small commercial areas between Cathedral Avenue and Foxhall Road. A smaller commercial area is located in Wesley Heights on New Mexico Avenue.

Notable facilities in ANC 3D include:

- Sibley Memorial Hospital (part of Johns Hopkins Medicine since 2010)
- Palisades Recreation Center and Fields
- Hardy Recreation Center
- Palisades Library
- Several Independent Schools, including the River School, St. Patrick’s Day School (2 campuses), the Lab School (2 campuses), and Our Lady of Victory Day School
- George Washington University’s Mt. Vernon Campus
- Borders the main campuses of American University and Georgetown University

Rationale for Drawing the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Lines

The boundaries of ANC 3D are largely determined by borders with Maryland, Virginia, and Ward 2. Only the eastern parts of ANC 3D have boundaries that are adjustable.

Under the current boundaries, ANC 3D is the largest ANC in the Ward with ten SMD Commissioners. One goal of the task force was to reduce the number of SMD Commissioners in ANC 3D. If borders were left unchanged, the number of Commissioners would increase to eleven. The task force considered a number of configurations to reduce the ANC’s total population, including moving Wesley Heights, Sutton Place Towers, American University and the historic neighborhoods of Foxhall Village and Colony Hill into adjacent ANC 3E or ANC 3B. The Task Force determined, through much deliberation and consultation with residents, that the best way to reduce the number of Commissioners was to move the entire large census block containing American University to ANC 3E and to incorporate the population cluster along New Mexico Avenue/Tunlaw Road into ANC 3B. Currently, the census blocks of American University are split so that the immediate neighbors around the University are included in SMDs along with the student population, diluting the representation of the student population.

The task force is aware some neighbors in Spring Valley and Wesley Heights are concerned about growth of the college campus and how it affects their neighborhoods. Some neighbors expressed a desire to include AU within ANC 3D so they would have a voice in any future plans. In addressing this concern, the task force took into account the procedures and practices by which the University engages with its neighboring communities, as well as the relevant zoning procedures. The university and the surrounding community jointly make up the American University Neighborhood Partnership, which is the central vehicle for town-gown relations. Membership on the Partnership Working Groups is open to all members of the community and the Partnership Steering Committee is comprised of leaders from the community immediately adjacent to

American University. As such, whether the student commissioners elected from the census blocks of the university are assigned to one ANC or another makes no difference. Likewise, the zoning process is based upon adjacency, not the identity of the ANC. Sharing multiple fence-lines with American University, ANC 3D will be an automatic party to any zoning proceedings affecting the main campus.

The task force ultimately decided to place AU in ANC 3E because this is what makes sense for the student residents of AU. They are far more concerned with what is happening in Tenleytown than they are in Spring Valley or Wesley Heights. The university's law campus will be in ANC 3E (as it is currently), and the university continues to hold a master lease for dormitory space at The Frequency multi-unit building in Tenleytown that will be in ANC 3E (as it is currently).

The task force also decided to move the census blocks containing Sutton Place Towers, the Towers Condominiums, and 4200 Cathedral Avenue into ANC 3B. These blocks are along the New Mexico/Tunlaw corridor that lead directly into Glover Park where similar housing exists. There was no opposition from ANC 3D residents to this move. Similarly, the Westover Place Homes Corporation and Embassy Park community that front Massachusetts Avenue have been moved to ANC 3A.

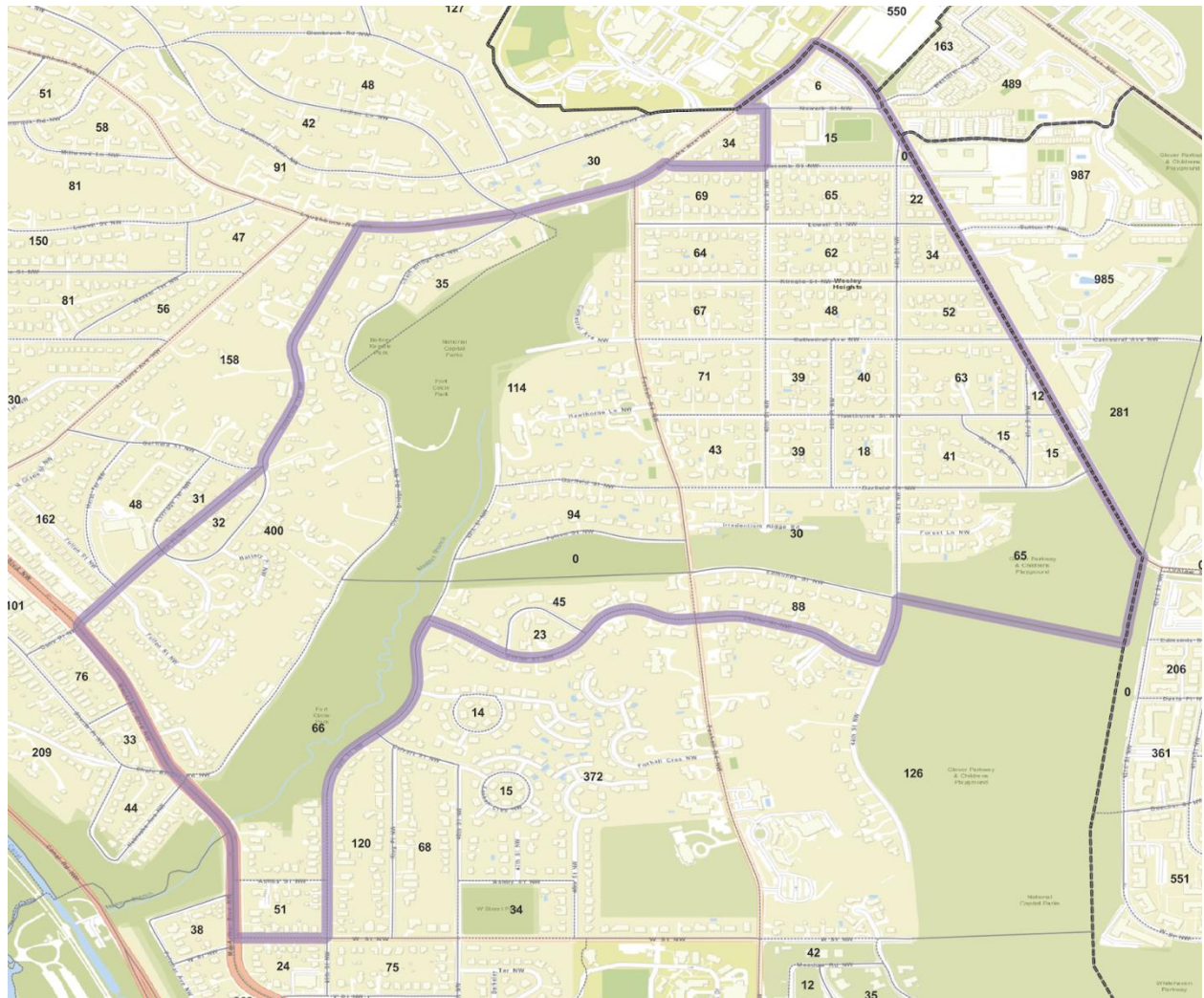
Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines

The seven proposed SMDs contain 13,472 residents, which is only 172 above the minimum amount required for the SMDs. This means ANC 3D has considerably limited flexibility in drawing SMD boundaries since the SMDs must average 1,924 residents each. If even one SMD approached the permissible limit of 2,100 residents, none of the remaining SMDs would have sufficient population to reach the minimum required population size.

ANC 3D has a large amount of federal parkland that is under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. The three main areas of parkland are Glover Archbold Park near Ward 2, Battery Kemble Park in the middle of ANC 3D, and the land along the Potomac River and C&O Canal towpath. These park areas often create oddly shaped, and sometimes very large, census blocks that must be incorporated into the SMD boundaries.

3D01 - Population: 1,943

SMD 3D01 is centered on Wesley Heights and includes some areas of the Palisades that share a common detached, single-family home design. It includes all of Battery Kemble Park and the spurs that connect Battery Kemble Park to Glover-Archbold Park. The SMD borders both American University and the small commercial district along New Mexico Avenue. The task force received a number of comments lamenting that fifteen houses along University Terrace were now in a separate SMD. (These fifteen houses are within a census block of 158 residents.) This group is part of the University Terrace/Chain Bridge Road Preservation Committee. The task force used the mapping software and determined there was no logical way to include those fifteen homes in 3D01 without making the adjacent SMDs non-compliant, and ultimately concluded that a group as organized as this would have ample representation at ANC 3D.



3D02 - Population 1,915

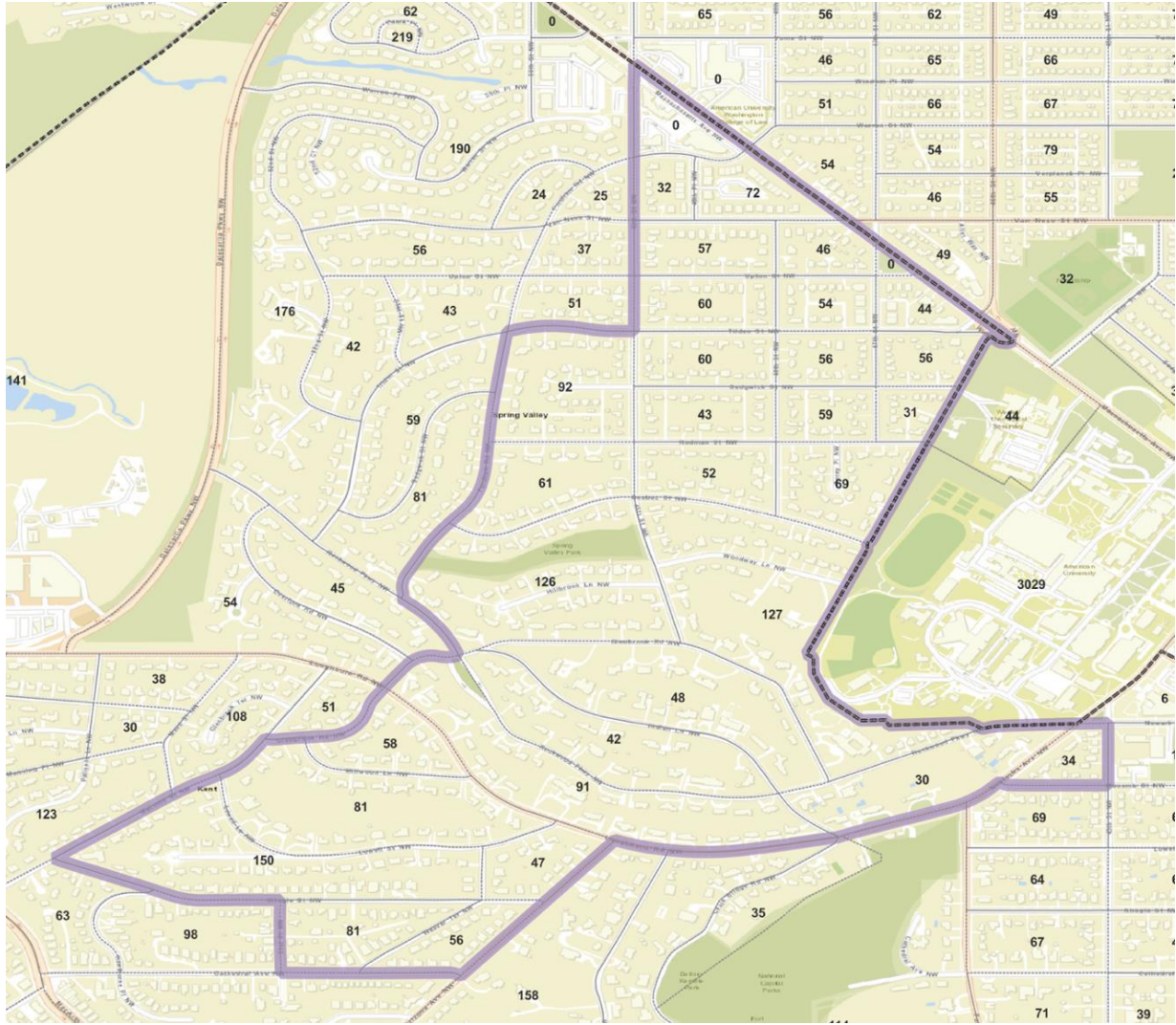
3D03 - Population 1,905

SMDs 3D02 and 3D03 are centered mainly in Spring Valley and Kent. The two SMDs both border the commercial district in Spring Valley. SMD 3D02 contains the fence-line with American University while SMD 3D03 includes Sibley Memorial Hospital.

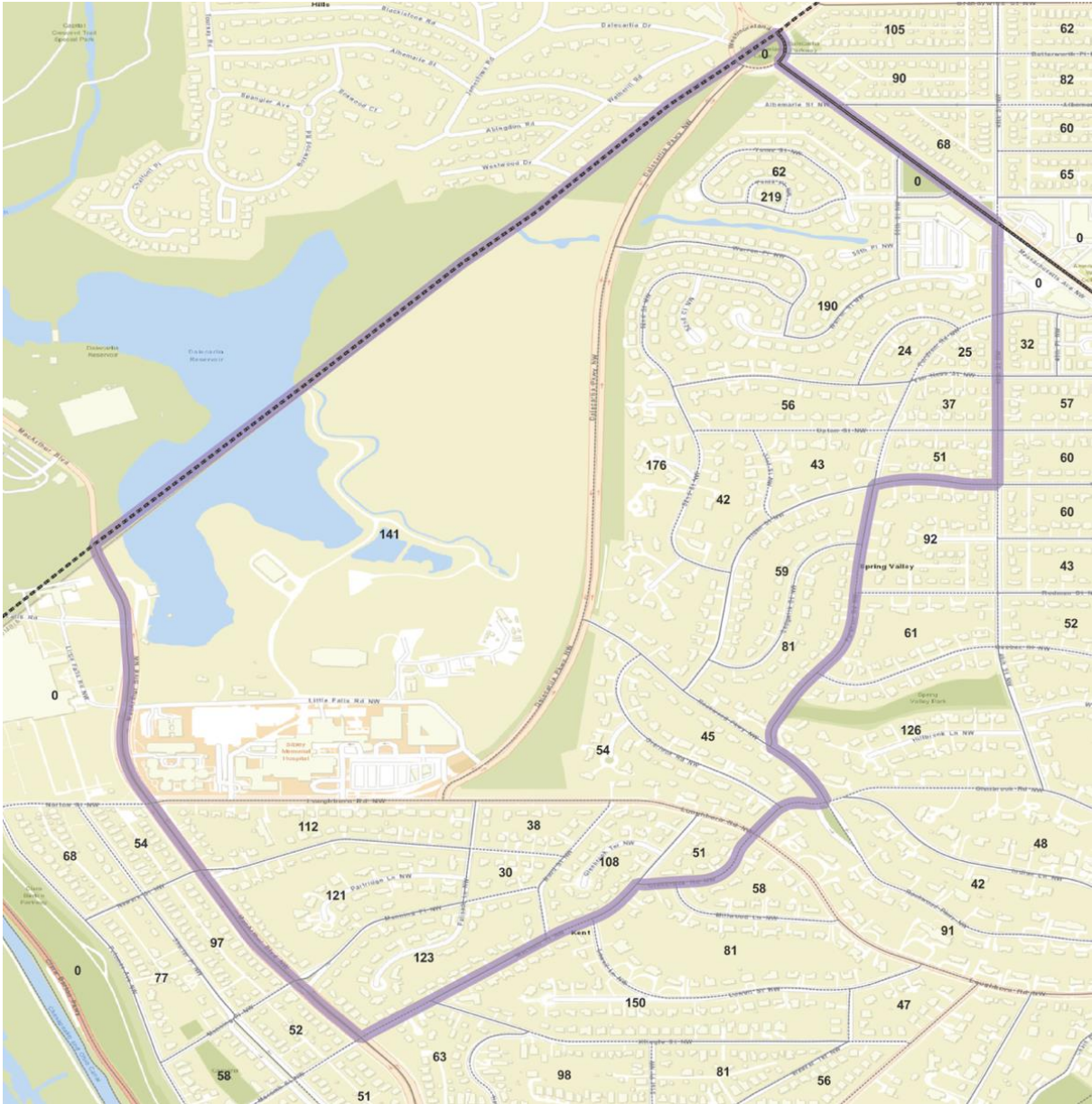
There are three main issues in this part of the ANC: traffic associated with commuters and Sibley Hospital, impacts from American University and those from the commercial area along Massachusetts Avenue. Sibley Hospital and the residents of “Kent Corner” are kept together in one SMD while the neighbors nearest to American University are in the other SMD. Residents directly impacted by Sibley Hospital are not directly impacted by American University, and vice versa. In both cases, the residents most impacted by these institutions are included in the appropriate SMD.

The two SMDs both border the commercial area on Massachusetts Avenue. (Commercial buildings in this area are included in both SMDs.) Massachusetts Avenue is a major corridor with potential development changes on the horizon – the already approved but not constructed development at the Ladybird Project site (the former SuperFresh supermarket site) as well as future work on the large medical center complex. The task force concluded that more than one SMD Commissioner should have direct responsibility for navigating these issues.

SMDs 3D02 and 3D03 include both sides of Loughborough Road, spanning both Spring Valley and Kent. This has historically been the case; the proposed SMD boundaries include more residents in Kent than the current boundaries.



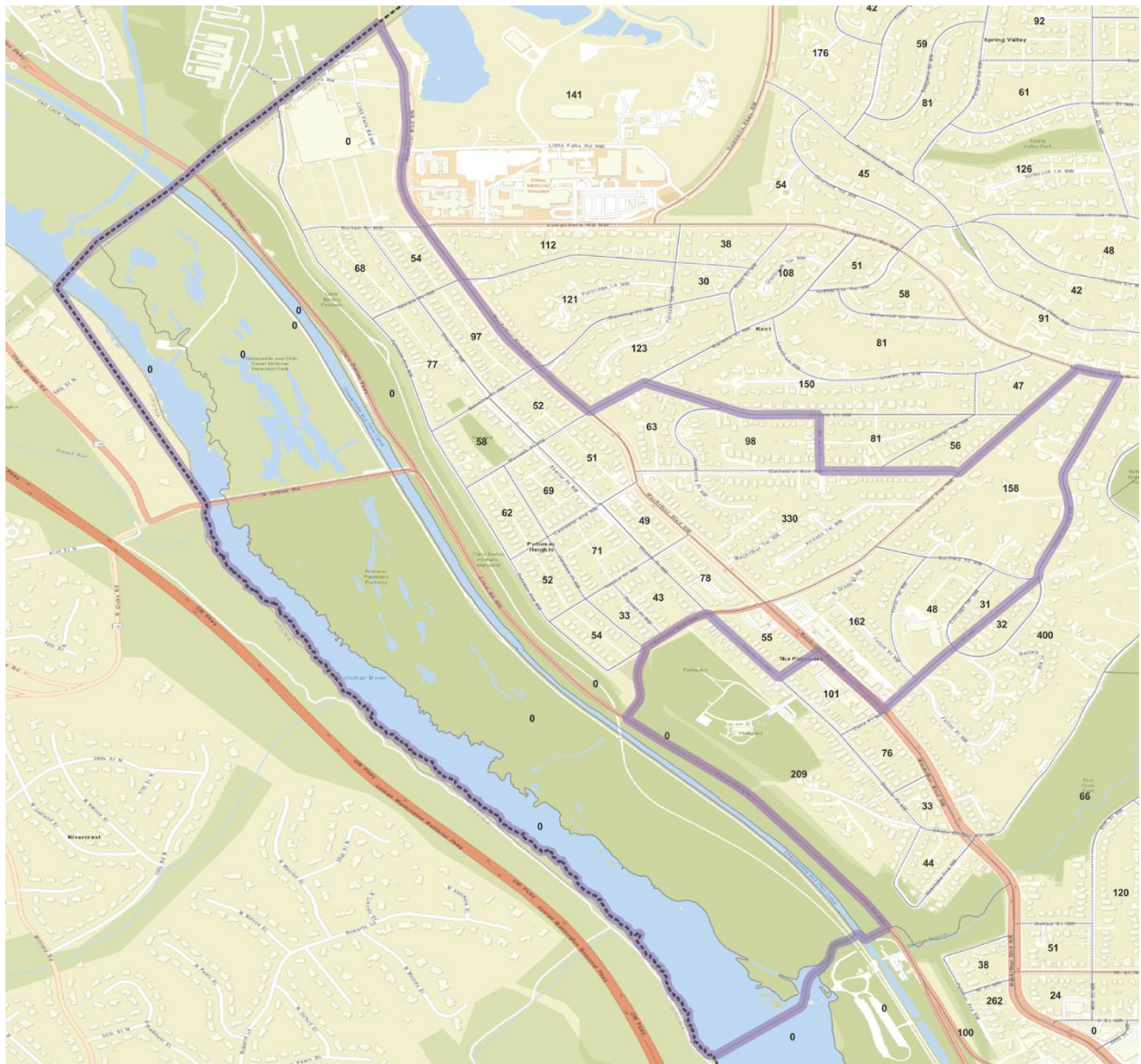
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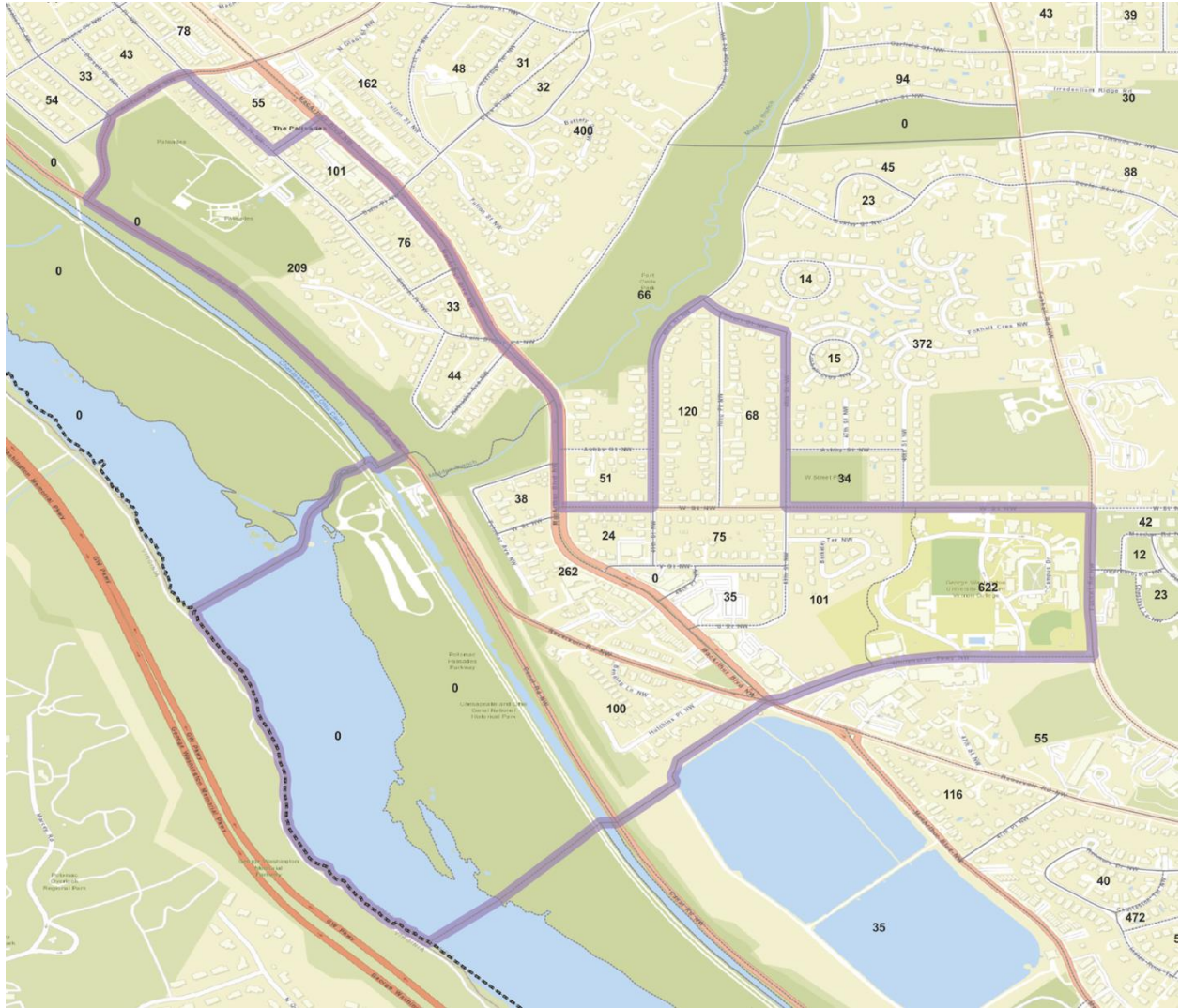
3D04 - Population: 1,913

SMD 3D04 extends east from the DC/Maryland state line. 3D04 follows Sherier Place and MacArthur Boulevard, containing the residents between the DC/Virginia state line (Potomac River) and MacArthur Boulevard. Eventually 3D04 crosses MacArthur Boulevard and extends north around Arizona Avenue. It includes Key Elementary School (DCPS) and the blocks adjacent to it. Due to the census blocks associated with the parkland along the Potomac River, SMD 3D04 extends to the lower area between the elevated palisade and the Potomac River. This portion of the SMD is federal land and contains no residents. It is a large forested area going from Chain Bridge Road to Chain Bridge, the bridge.



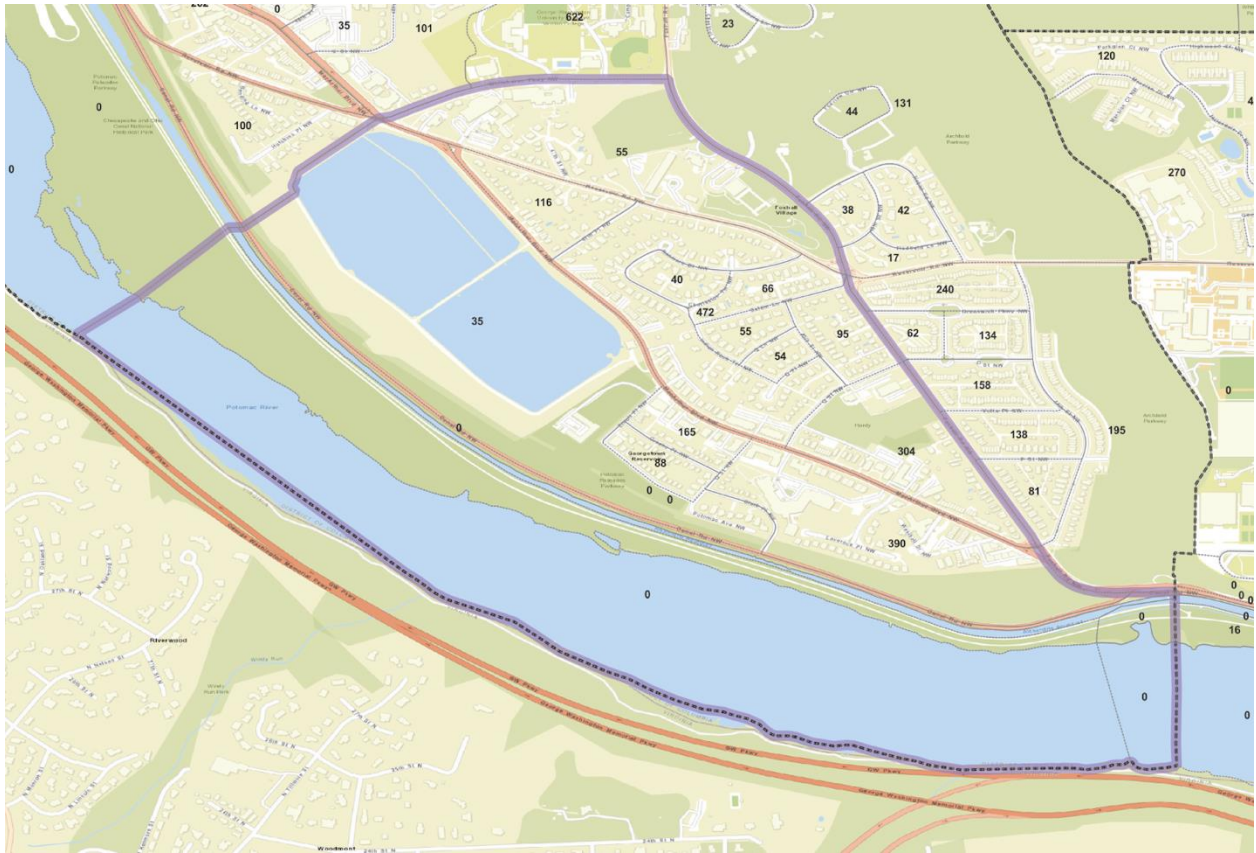
3D05 – Population 1,943

SMD 3D05 picks up Sherier Place near Arizona Avenue and then extends up to MacArthur Boulevard one block later. The SMD area follows W Street up to and including the GWU-Mt. Vernon Campus. Two blocks on the north side of W Street are included in order for the population to reach the minimum required size.



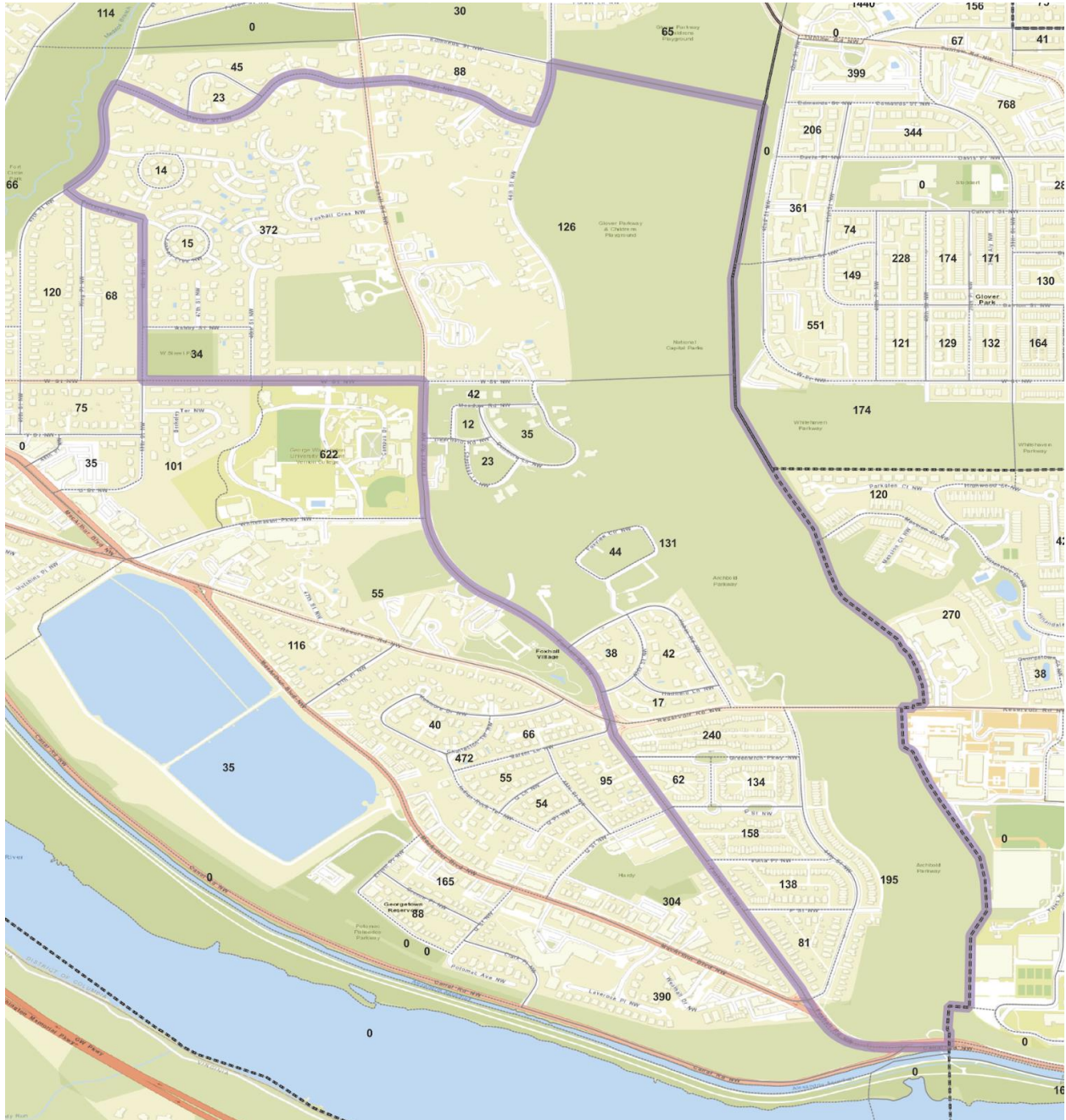
3D06 - Population 1,935

SMD 3D06 is the compact triangular area bounded by the Potomac River, Foxhall Road and Whitehaven Parkway. This area contains the Georgetown Reservoir, Hardy Recreation Center and the neighbors directly adjacent. Additionally, the SMD encompasses the entire common area that is located within the boundaries of both the Palisades Community Association and the Foxhall Community Citizens Association.



3D07 - Population 1,953

SMD 3D07 includes the southeastern area of ANC 3D. It includes the areas to the east of Foxhall Road - Foxhall Village, Colony Hill, and Philips Park. At the northern end of the proposed SMD, the border crosses over Foxhall Road to include the Foxhall Crescents community.



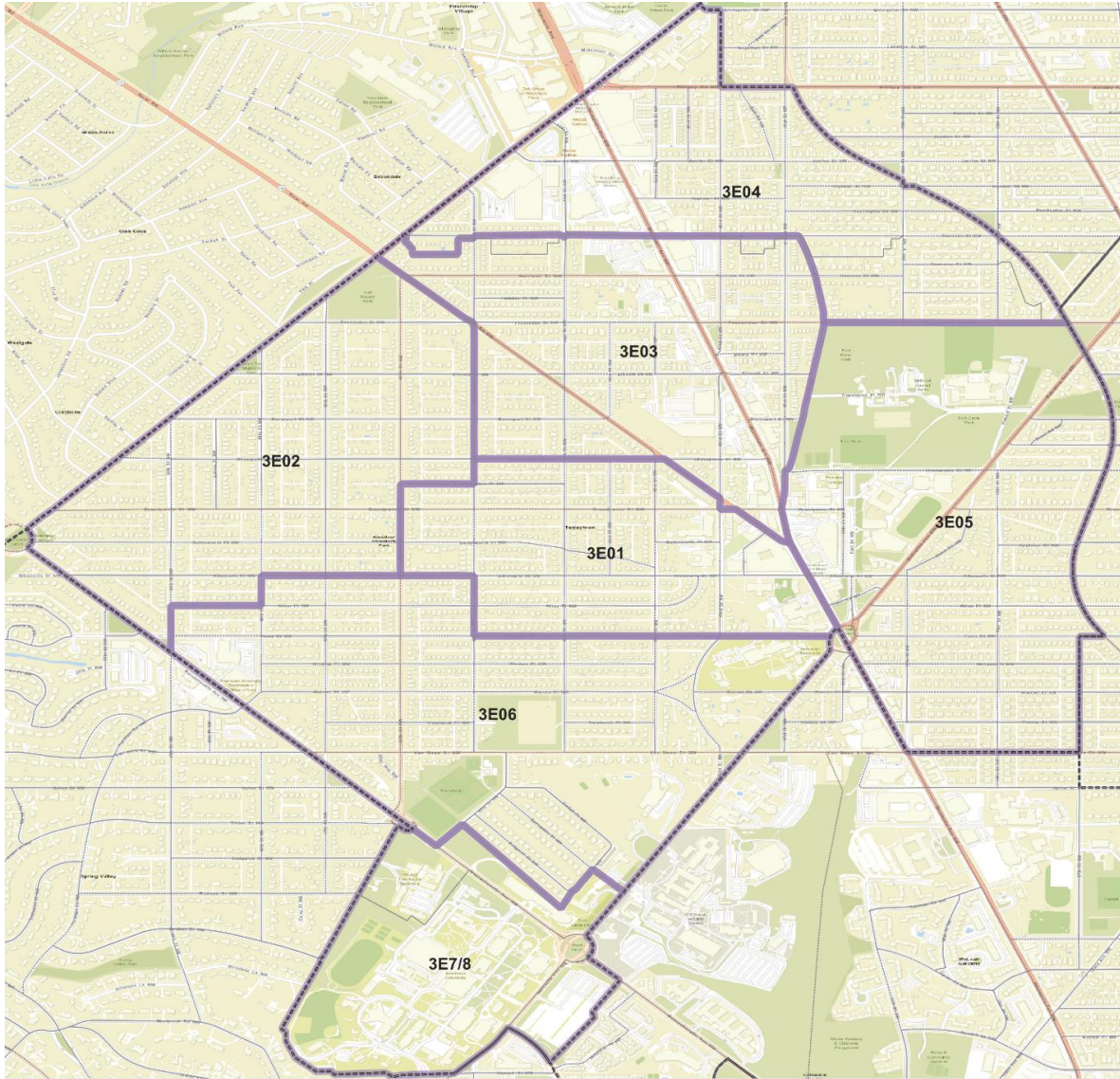
Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The population of proposed ANC 3D is 74.2% non-Hispanic White (NHW), which is above the Ward 3 average of 69.2%. Across the proposed SMDs in ANC 3D there are significant variations in the share of NHW. SMDs 3D01-04 have about 80% NHW while SMDs 3D05-07 are below the ANC average. SMDs 3D05-06 are also below the Ward average. Even though ANC 3D has the highest NHW% of the seven proposed ANC's, the Task Force believes this distribution in race across these SMDs supports the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

SMD	% NHW
3D01	79.5%
3D02	79.6%
3D03	78.5%
3D04	80.1%
3D05	67.0%
3D06	63.2%
3D07	71.5%
ANC 3D	74.2%

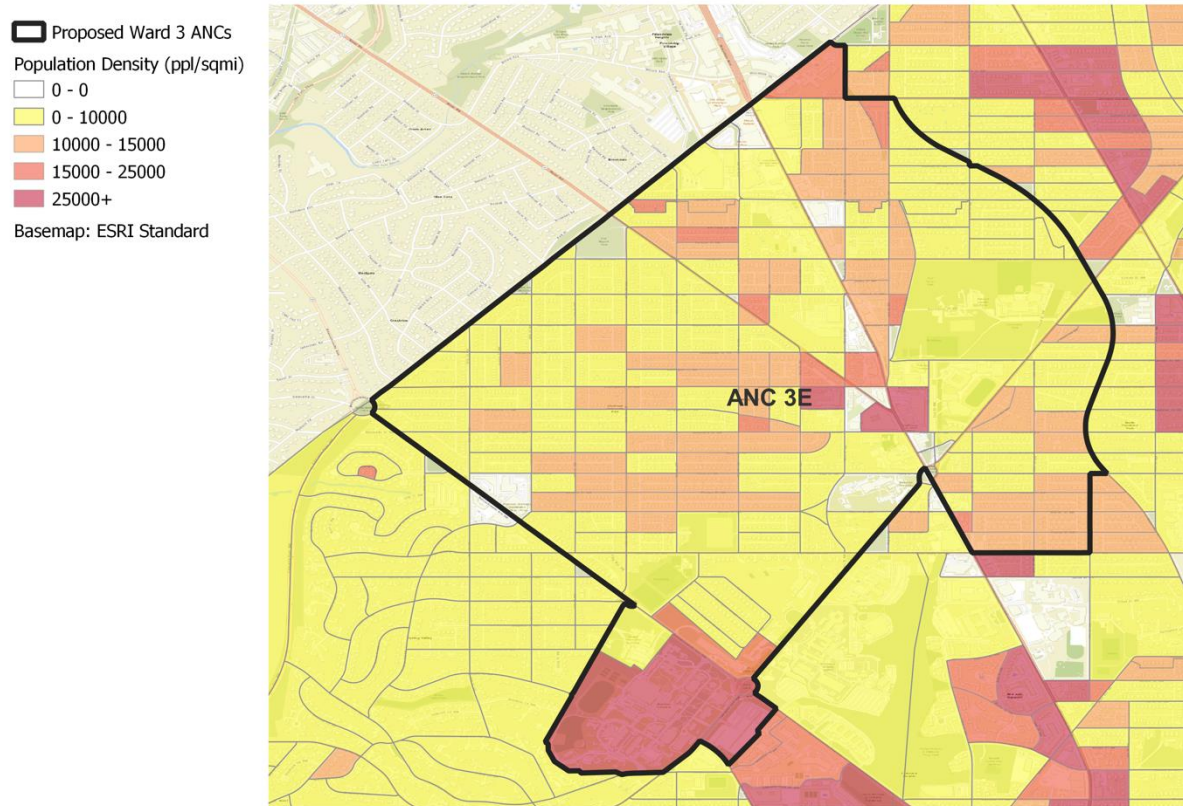
(See Appendix G for full data on Ward 3 demographics by SMD and ANC)

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 3E Upper Wisconsin Avenue



The proposed ANC 3E is roughly centered around Upper Wisconsin Avenue and includes the American University main campus and the neighborhoods of AU Park, Fort Gaines, Friendship Heights and Tenleytown. The Commission area, which extends to the Maryland border, consists primarily of detached single-family housing units with multi-family units located along the Wisconsin Ave corridor and student housing located on the AU campus.

Population clusters for ANC 3E



(See Appendix C for map's data source and methodology)

Population in the proposed ANC 3E is clustered primarily along the Wisconsin Avenue corridor with the exception of the student population on the main campus of American University.

Center of Gravity

The proposed ANC 3E's center of gravity is Wisconsin Avenue, an area that includes commercial corridors in Tenleytown and Friendship Heights. As noted above, the population density of ANC 3E is likewise clustered around Wisconsin Avenue, with additional development expected in the next few years. Upper Wisconsin Avenue from Tenley Circle to the DC/Maryland state line is also an active planning area, and Tenleytown has a Main Street program.

The proposed ANC 3E is one of the most historic areas of the District of Columbia. Tenleytown formed around the Tennally Tavern on the approximate junction of River Road and Wisconsin Avenue in the late 18th Century. It is the second oldest community in DC. Notable facilities in ANC 3E include:

- American University Main Campus
- American University Law Campus (Tenley Circle)
- Tenley Friendship Neighborhood Library
- Georgetown Day School
- Fort Reno Park
- Mazza Gallerie/Chevy Chase Pavilion
- St. Ann Catholic Church
- AU/Tenleytown and Friendship Heights Metro Stations

(See Appendix H for a full list of notable features of ANC 3E)

Rationale for drawing Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) lines

The proposed 3E retains the entirety of American University Park, including Fort Gaines. The plan also unites most of Tenleytown on both sides of Wisconsin Avenue and, by extending the east side of the ANC to Reno Road, the ANC reunites the Tenleytown community on the east side of the Avenue. It also keeps most of the Friendship Heights/West Chevy Chase neighborhood united on both sides of Wisconsin Avenue.

Two major additions to ANC 3E were recommended by the task force 1) inclusion of American University's main campus, and 2) addition of Tenleytown residents east of Wisconsin Avenue. Placing American University's main campus into ANC 3E is consistent with the task force's corridor centric vision, as AU students view Tenleytown and Wisconsin Avenue as their primary non-campus center of gravity. It also ensures that AU's campus at Tenley Circle and the student residents living on Nebraska Avenue, in AU Park and in Tenleytown will be in the same ANC as the University itself.

The second addition of Tenleytown residents east of Wisconsin Avenue is also consistent with the task force's center of gravity approach. The proposed ANC 3E would shift the eastern border of the ANC south of Chesapeake Street to Reno Road and 37th Street. The southern border east of Wisconsin Avenue also shifts from Warren Street to Van Ness Street. The task force heard from residents in this area that they are much more oriented towards Wisconsin Avenue than Connecticut Avenue.

The task force did consider potential changes to the western border of ANC 3E to try and unite residents on both sides of the small Spring Valley commercial corridor on Massachusetts Avenue in the same ANC. Proposals included moving some AU Park blocks east of Massachusetts Avenue into ANC 3D and moving Spring Valley blocks west of Massachusetts Avenue into ANC 3E. Ultimately, residents expressed more support for Massachusetts Avenue remaining the border between ANCs 3E and 3D, and the task force ultimately agreed. Additionally, Massachusetts Avenue is not as significant a center of gravity as Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue.

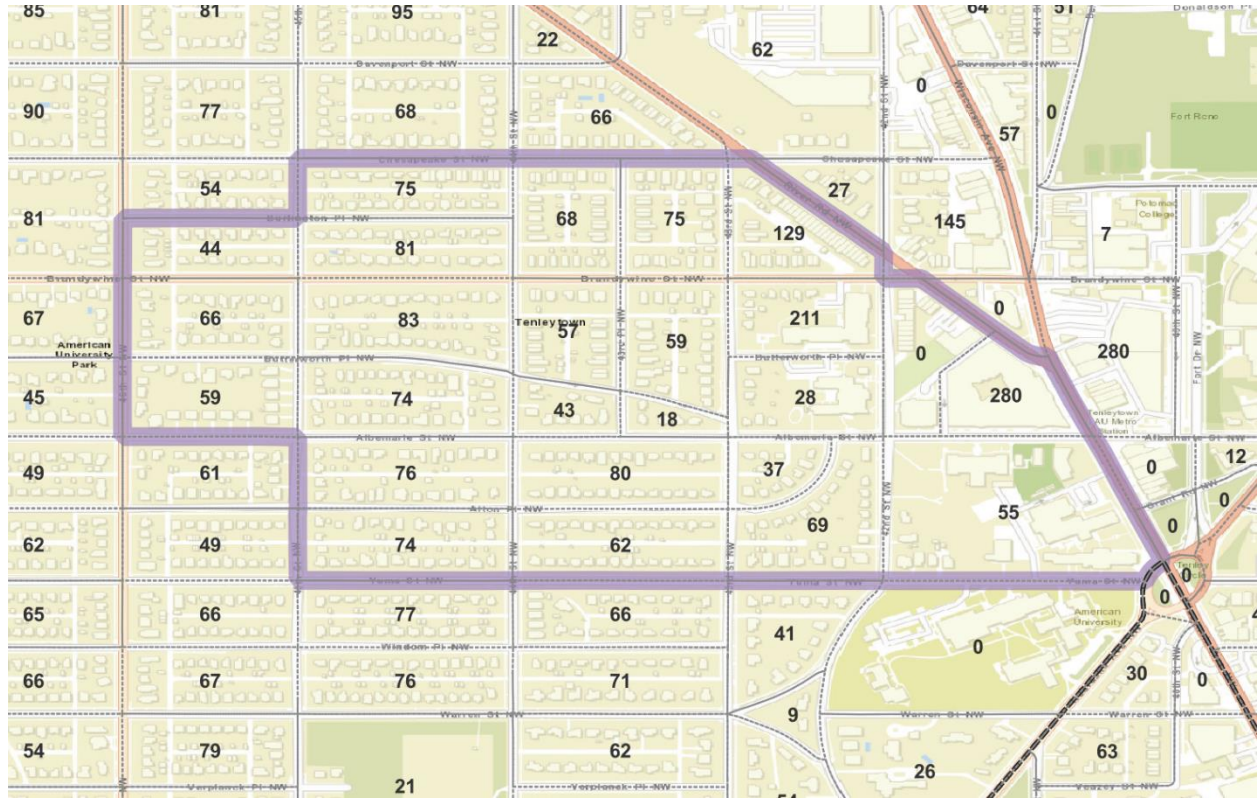
Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines

ANC 3E will have eight SMDs. Two span Wisconsin Avenue, one is on the east side of Wisconsin Avenue, three are fully west of Wisconsin Avenue and two are on the American University main campus on Nebraska Avenue. Four SMDs front Wisconsin Avenue, ensuring that multiple Commissioners represent residents adjacent to the primary commercial corridor. Three SMDs front Massachusetts Avenue as well, so that multiple Commissioners will be interested and engaged in issues around the Spring Valley commercial corridor. Two SMDs consisting entirely of AU students will ensure that students have a proportionate voice in ANC issues.

Four census blocks containing American University's main campus and Wesley Theological Seminary have a population of 3,891. Two blocks (110010010043026 and 110010008031000) must be split to create SMDs between 1,900 and 2,100 residents. The task force strongly recommends that this census block be split so as to ensure there are two SMDs representing AU students. *It should be noted that this unavoidable requirement is the only census block in the entire Ward for which the task force is recommending a split, a difficult but advisable departure from previous redistricting practices (see Appendix D for map of split blocks in existing SMDs).*

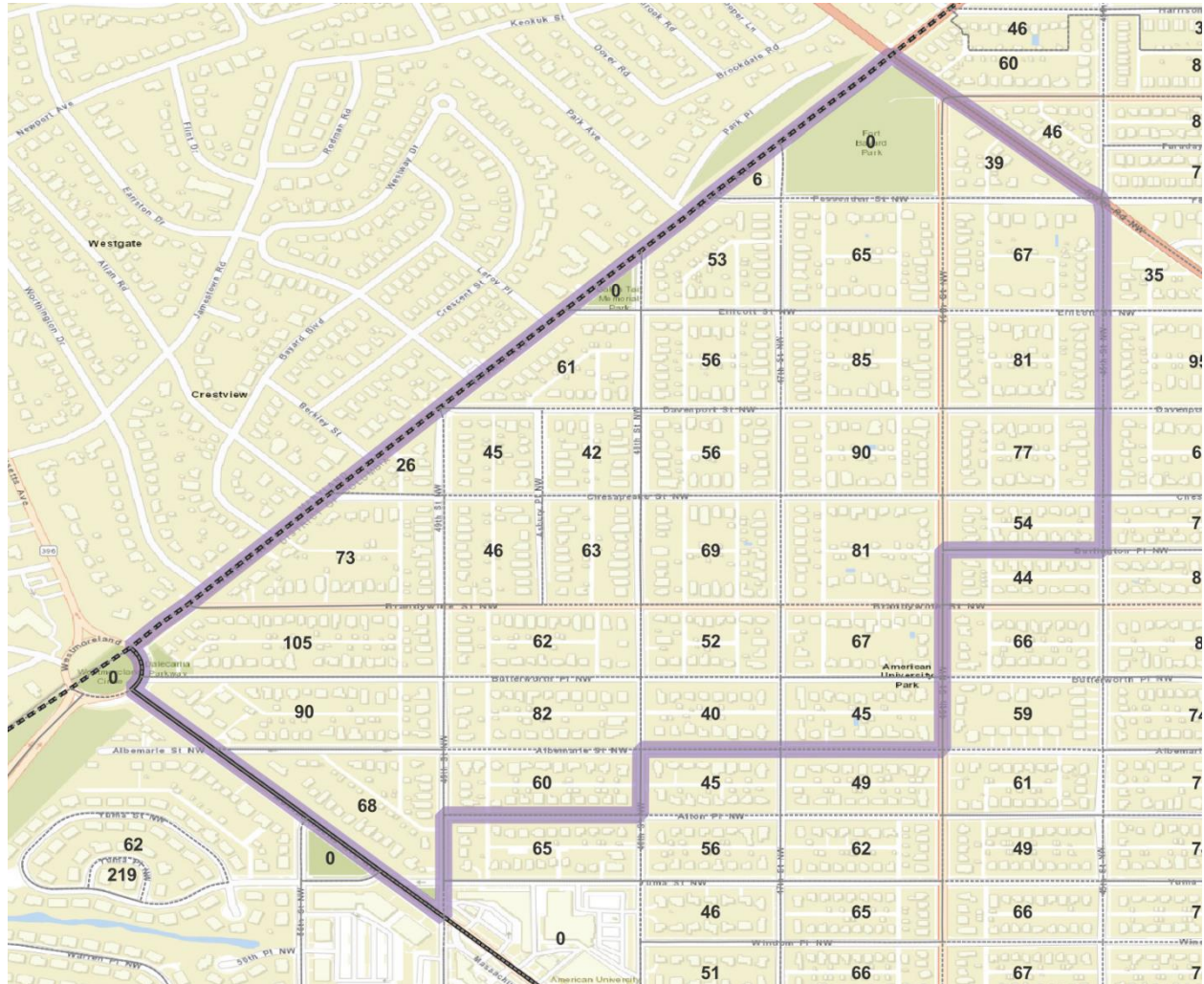
3E01 – Population 1,903

This SMD fronts the western side of Wisconsin Avenue and includes the Cityline at Tenley complex, Seabury apartments, Janney Elementary School, St. Ann Catholic Church, St. Columba Episcopal Church, and the Tenley Friendship Library. It also includes the primarily residential area west of Wisconsin Avenue stretching into AU Park between Chesapeake and Yuma Streets, west to 46th Street. The SMD includes the western entrance to the Tenleytown-AU Metro station.



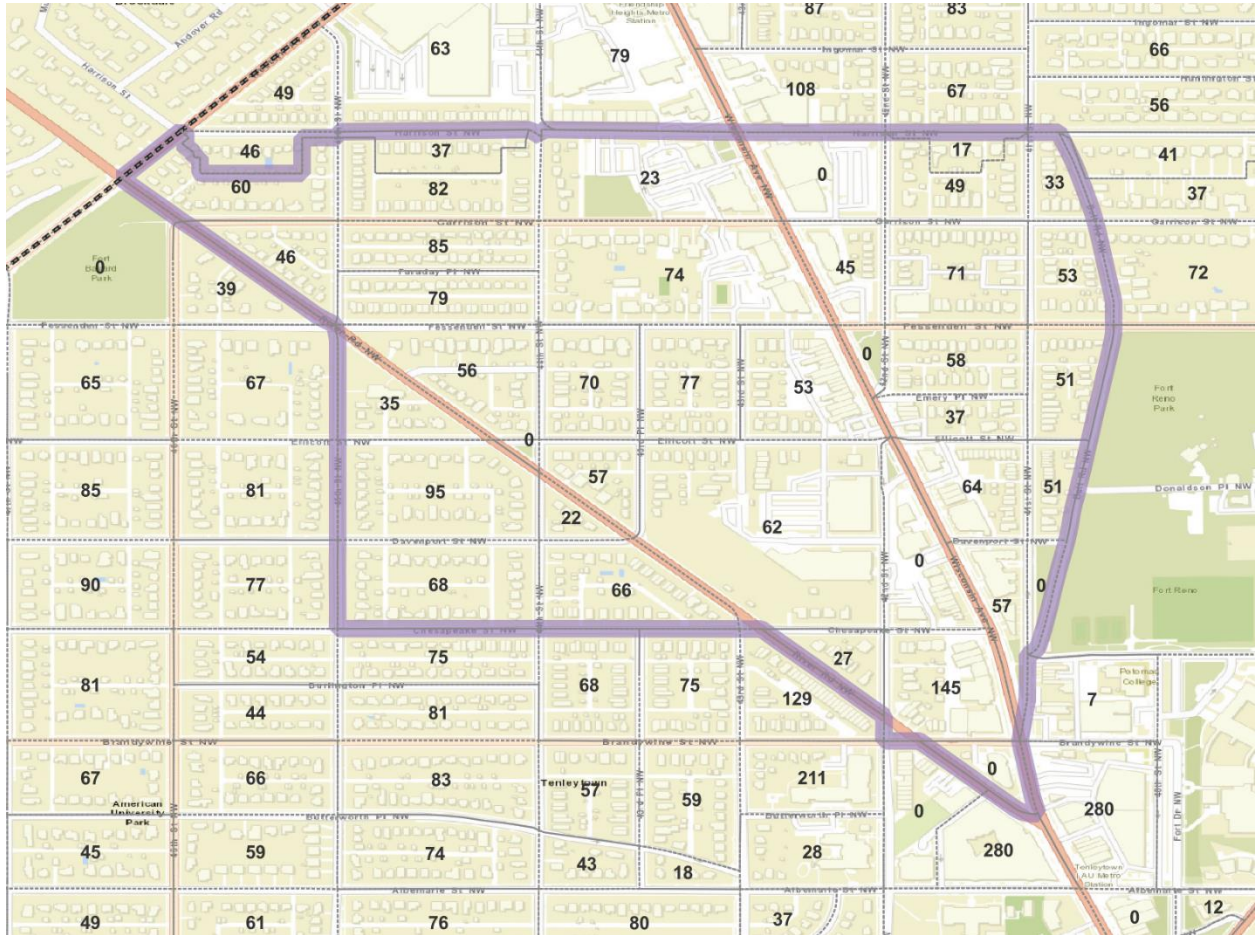
3E02 – Population 1,906

This SMD includes the northwestern section of the AU Park neighborhood adjacent to the DC/Maryland state line. It is entirely residential and includes Fort Bayard Park and Washington International Church. The SMD also fronts on a residential section of Massachusetts Avenue, just west of the commercial district.



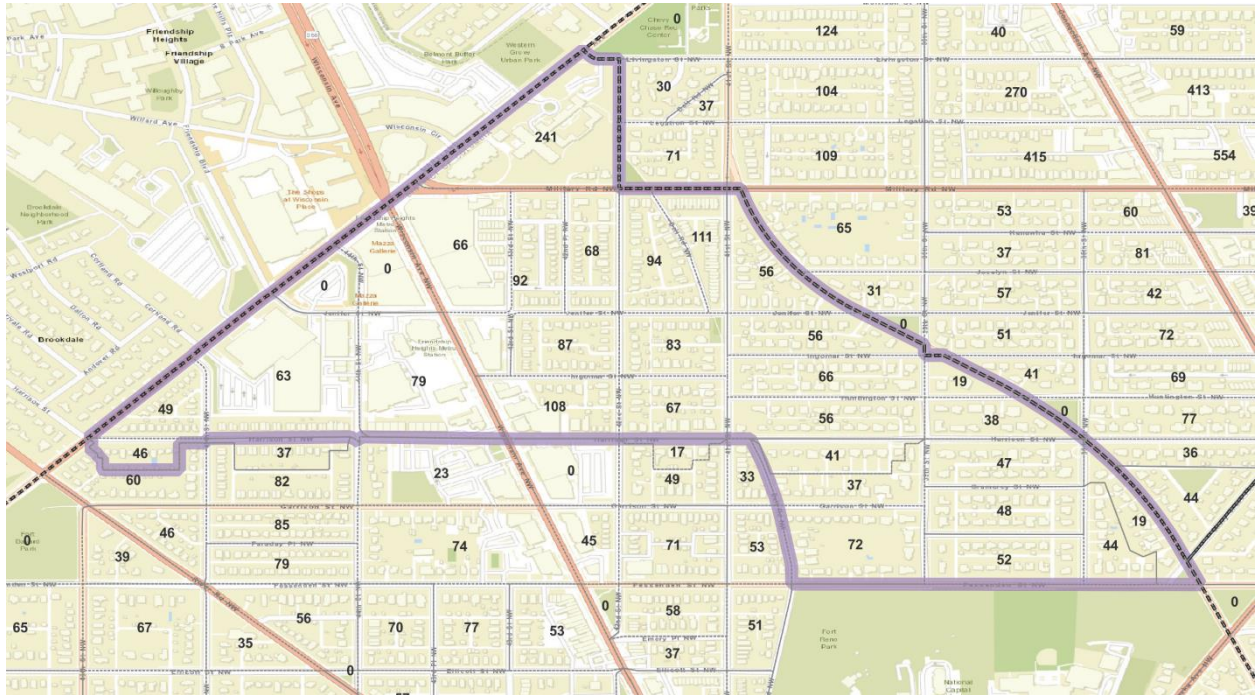
3E03 – Population 1,905

This SMD fronts both sides of Wisconsin Avenue and connects the northern portion of Tenleytown with the southern portion of Friendship Heights. It includes Tenley View, Georgetown Day School, and the commercial corridor between Ellicott Street and Fessenden Street. There are also significant residential areas on each side of Wisconsin Avenue, extending to Belt Road on the east and 45th Street on the west. A small portion extends to the DC/Maryland state line.



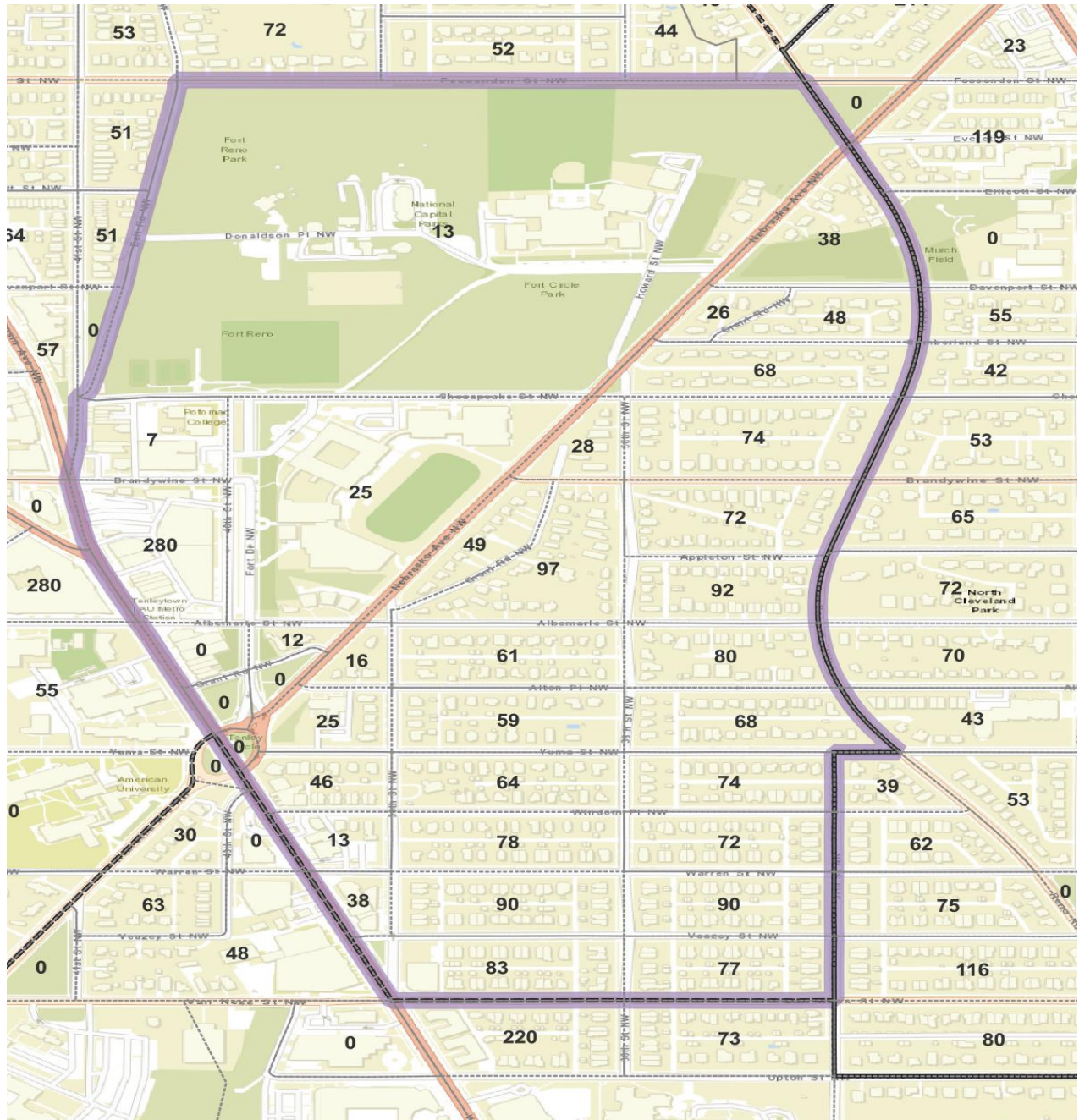
3E04 – Population 1,905

This SMD consists of the main commercial corridor at Friendship Heights and includes areas on both the east and west side of Wisconsin Avenue, with the southeastern border of the SMD extending south to Fessenden Street. Features include Mazza Gallerie mall, which is slated for redevelopment, the empty Lord & Taylor building, Chevy Chase Pavilion, Lisner Home, and WMATA's Western Bus Division headquarters. This SMD includes the south entrance to the Friendship Heights Metro station.



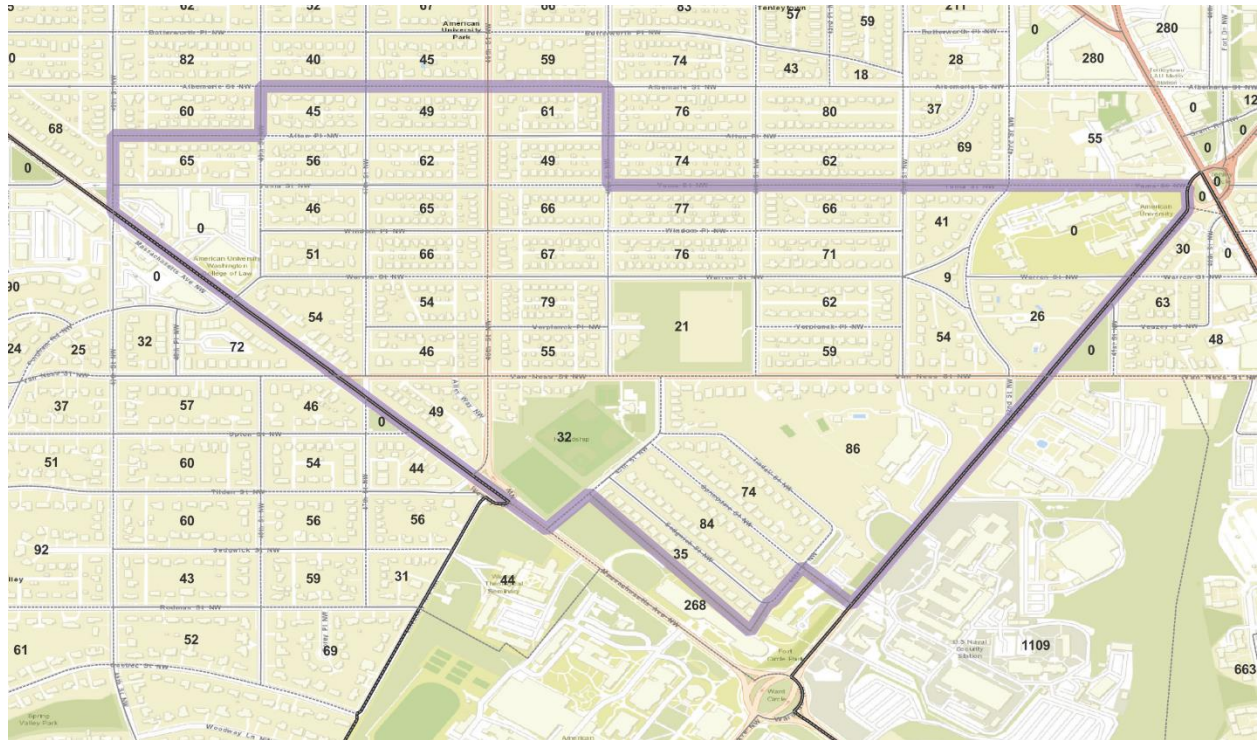
3E05 – Population 1,963

This SMD is the largest by population and fronts a significant portion of the eastern side of Wisconsin Avenue. Fort Reno Park, Jackson-Reed High School, and Alice Deal Middle School are located in the proposed 3E05. This SMD also includes residents east of Wisconsin Avenue and west of Reno Road that are new to ANC 3E. This SMD included the eastern entrance to the Tenleytown-AU Metro station.



3E06 – Population 1,958

This SMD encompasses the southwestern portion of AU Park, bordered by Tenley Circle, Nebraska Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue. Fort Gaines is also included in the proposed 3E06. The east side of the Spring Valley shopping center, including the site of the former SuperFresh supermarket, is located in the SMD along with Turtle Park. 3E06 also borders American University's main campus.

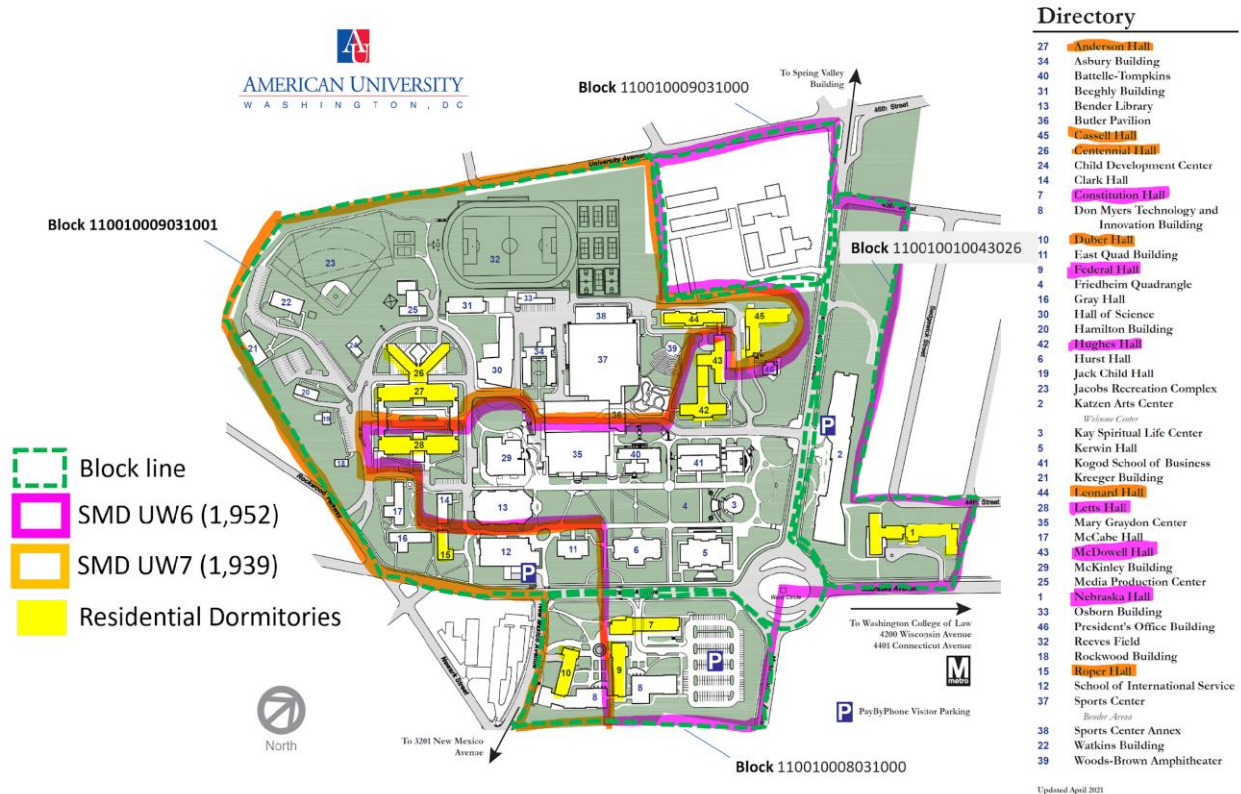


3E07 – Population 1,952

This is one of two SMDs the task force is proposing for American University’s main campus. 3E07 mainly covers the eastern side of the campus and includes Constitution Hall, Federal Hall, Hughes Hall, Letts Hall, McDowell Hall and Nebraska Hall dormitories. The SMD fronts both sides of Massachusetts Avenue and includes the Katzen Arts Center and the Friedheim Quad.

3E08 – Population 1,939

This SMD covers the western half of AU’s main campus and includes Anderson Hall, Cassell Hall, Centennial Hall, Duber Hall, Leonard Hall and Roper Hall dormitories. Bender Arena and the athletic fields are also located in this proposed SMD.



Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The main focus of preventing vote dilution in ANC 3E centers on American University and its on-campus student population. Excluding AU, ANC 3E has the second highest share of Non-Hispanic White (NHW) population (73%), behind ANC 3D. However, ANC 3E07 and 3E08, the two SMDs wholly contained within the AU main campus, are far more diverse, with 52% NHW. Preserving the AU student vote as two SMDs that do not include non-student residents ensures this unique and diverse population is not diluted among the adjacent residential areas. The Task Force believes this distribution in race across these SMDs supports the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

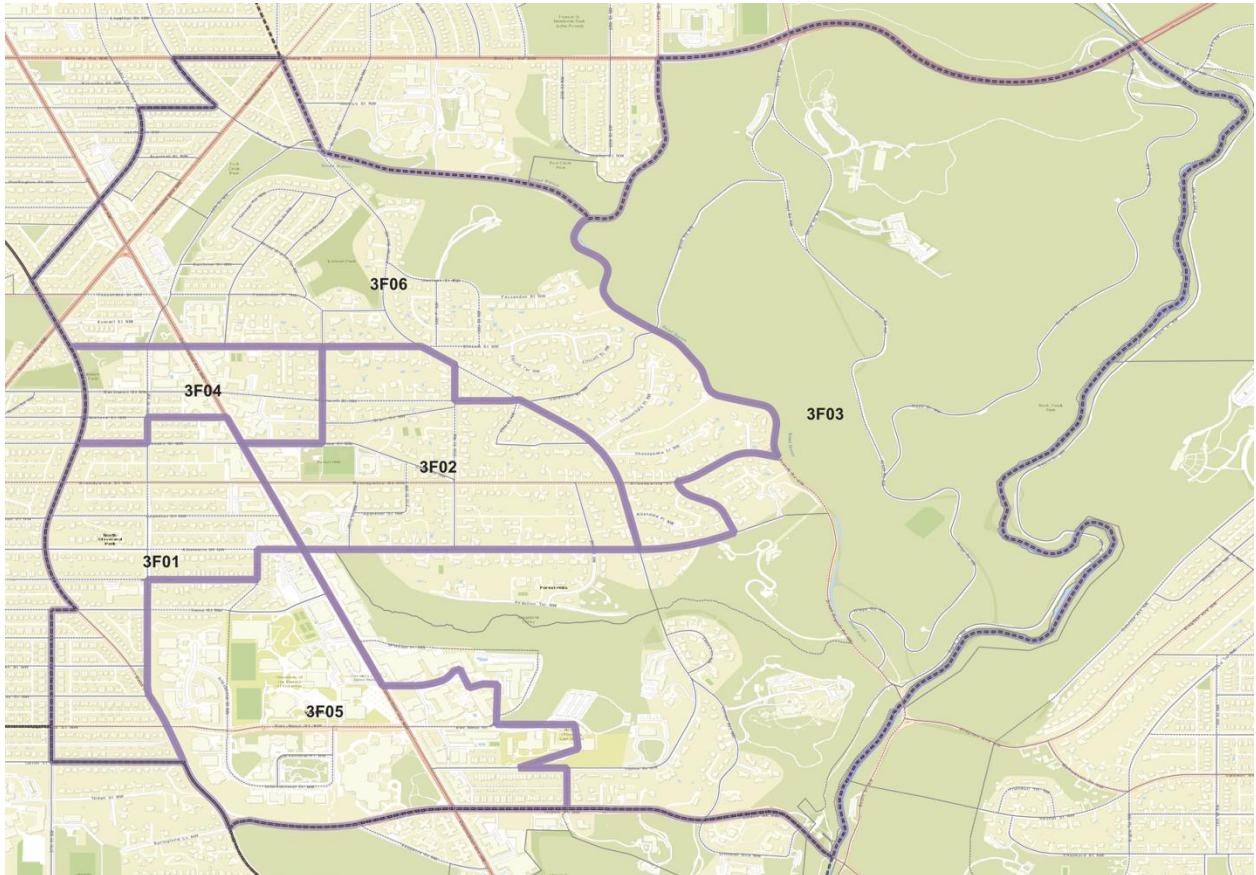
SMD	% NHW
3E01	74%
3E02	80%
3E03	73%
3E04	68%
3E05	70%
3E06	75%
3E07/08	52%
ANC 3E (w/ AU)	68%
ANC 3E (w/o AU)	73%

(See Appendix G for full data on Ward 3 demographics by SMD and ANC)

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC)

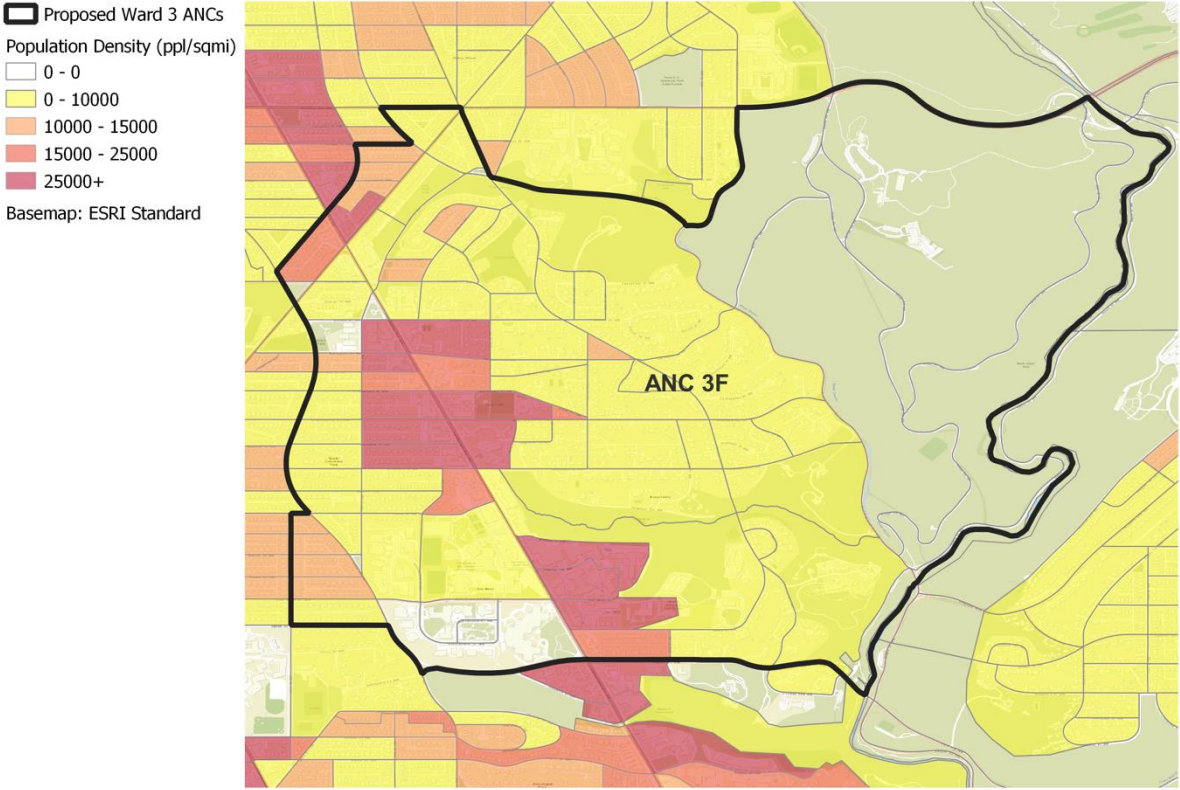
3F

Middle Connecticut Avenue



ANC 3F occupies the middle of the three ANCs on the eastern side of Ward 3. It is centered on Connecticut Avenue, the relevant section of which consists of a commercial corridor in two parts, lined with large apartment/condominium buildings and complexes. To the west, the ANC includes a grid of single-family homes and duplexes occupying relatively flat topography stretching to and slightly beyond Reno Road. To the immediate east is the Forest Hills area, beginning with a grid of larger lots, then irregular streets occupying the gradual hillside stretching down to Rock Creek Park. The ANC includes a large portion of Rock Creek Park proper over to the creek itself, with Soapstone Valley, Linnean Park, Broad Branch Creek and feeder stream parkland providing recreational zones closer to the residences.

Population Clusters – ANC 3F



(See Appendix C for map’s data source and methodology)

Due to the predominance of large apartment/condominium buildings and complexes directly on or within one block of Connecticut Avenue -- including the significant addition of the Park Van Ness Apartments since the 2010 census – fully 73% (9,037/12,331) of ANC 3F’s population lives on a census block that abuts Connecticut. There have also been several projects on Connecticut Avenue, between Upton and Tilden Streets, in which single-family connected properties have been replaced by multi-story, multi-family units, with more under construction at this time. A population density map based on the 2020 census data shows twelve census blocks in ANC 3F with the highest density rating of 25,000 persons per square mile. ANC 3F also includes two large licensed senior living facilities - Sunrise on Connecticut Avenue and Forest Hills of DC.

Center of Gravity

The center of gravity of ANC 3F is clearly Connecticut Avenue. The vast majority of ANC 3F’s population lives adjacent to Connecticut Avenue and almost all commerce, education and entertainment conducted in 3F is located directly on Connecticut Avenue. Connecticut Avenue also serves as the ANC’s main transportation corridor, served by the Metro Red Line (Van Ness-UDC station, with entrances on both sides of the street) and the Connecticut Avenue Line (L1 and L2) of Metrobus.

Notable features of the ANC on or near Connecticut Avenue include:

- Van Ness-UDC Metro station
- University of the District of Columbia (UDC)
- Howard University Schools of Law and Divinity
- Politics & Prose Bookstore
- Sunrise of Connecticut Avenue/Forest Hills of DC (senior living facilities)
- Soapstone Valley Park

Rationale for Drawing the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Lines

In keeping with the principle of positioning ANCs around the center of gravity and population cluster of that part of the Ward, the task force recommends keeping 3F in basically the same position as currently, with some adjustments. As recommended by the task force, the ANC's portion of Connecticut Avenue would be from Chevy Chase Parkway on the north end to Tilden Street on the south, the shift northward from the current position being required to accommodate changes recommended for ANC 3G and ANC 3C respectively.

All entities offering services or selling goods in the ANC are located directly on Connecticut Avenue. These are gathered in two distinct commercial zones. The smaller one, to the north end of the ANC, is characterized by independent retail (including the city's most popular and renowned bookstore) and eateries. The larger area at the south end of the ANC is a mix of independent and franchise eateries, a major grocery store, other services and several large buildings of offices, including many professional offices.

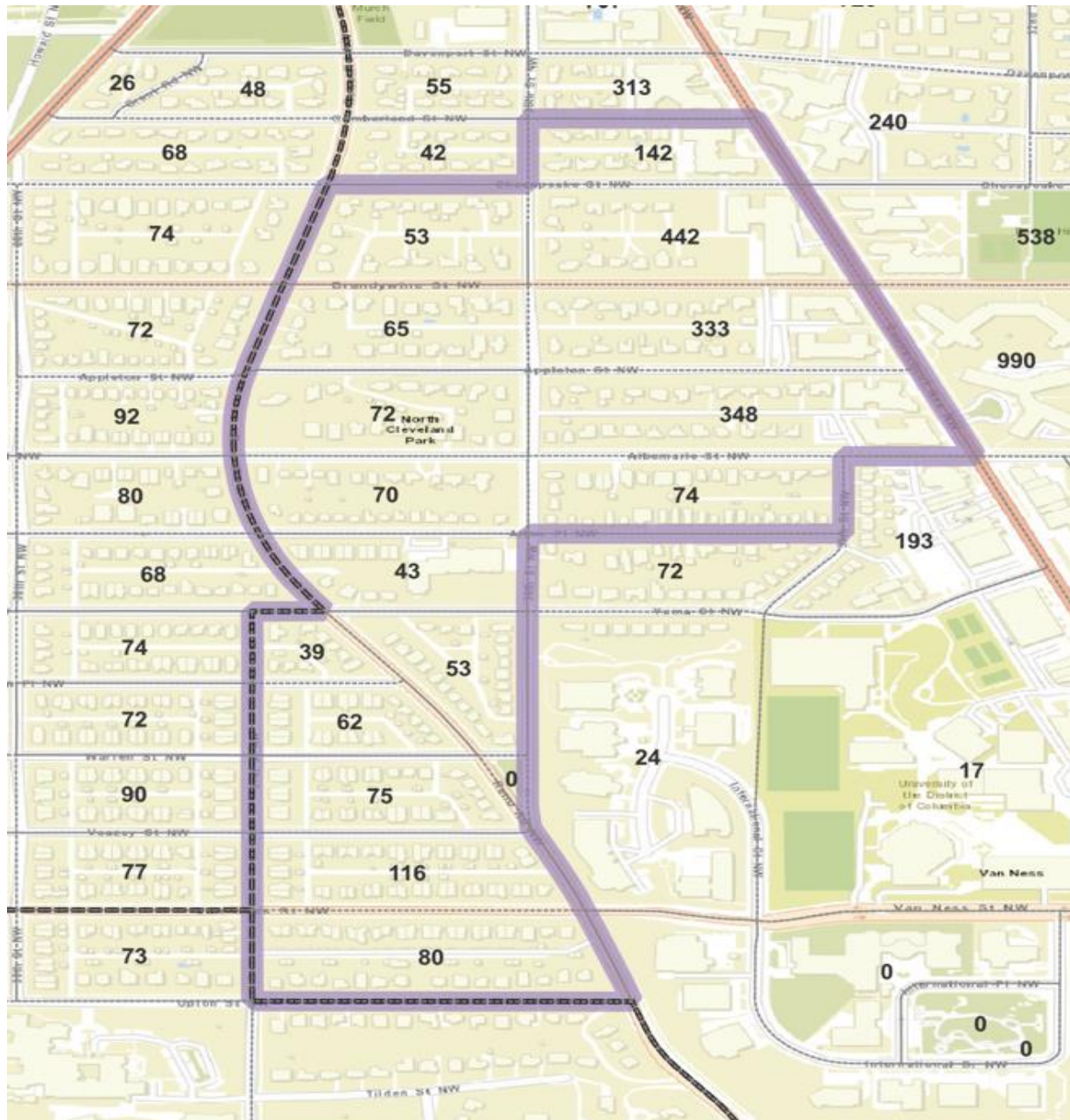
ANC 3F is also a major educational hub with the local public elementary school (one block off Connecticut), the city's public university, private elementary and secondary schools and schools of law and divinity, all drawing students from a large geographical area to the center of gravity of this ANC.

Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines.

The task force followed the general SMD principles described in the opening section of this report. In addition, the task force chose to draw ANC 3F SMDs so that each includes a portion of Connecticut Avenue, and its adjacent apartment/condominium buildings, so as to assure a balanced approach to "avenue issues" and to enable the ANC to benefit from a broad diversity of interests.

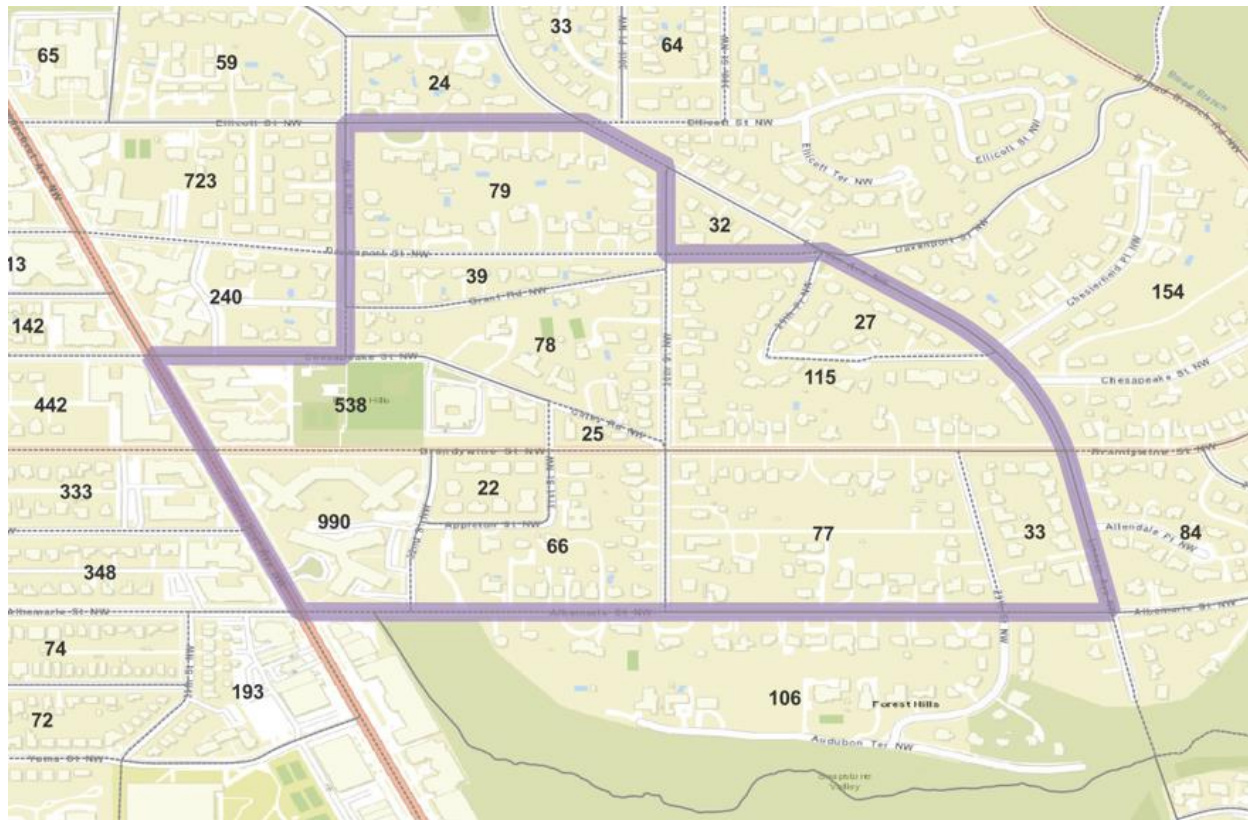
3F01 – Population 2,067

This SMD, all west of Connecticut Avenue, includes the eastern portions of the North Cleveland Park and Wakefield neighborhoods. It is bounded on the north by Cumberland Street and on the south by Upton Street. Reno Road and 37th Street make up the western boundary and Connecticut Avenue the eastern one. This district consists of single-family residences and six apartment houses facing Connecticut Avenue. The residences located in the southern part of the district abut the grounds of UDC and 22 foreign embassies collected in the International Chancery Center and share common concerns about development. The independent Sheridan School, grades K-8, is in this district.



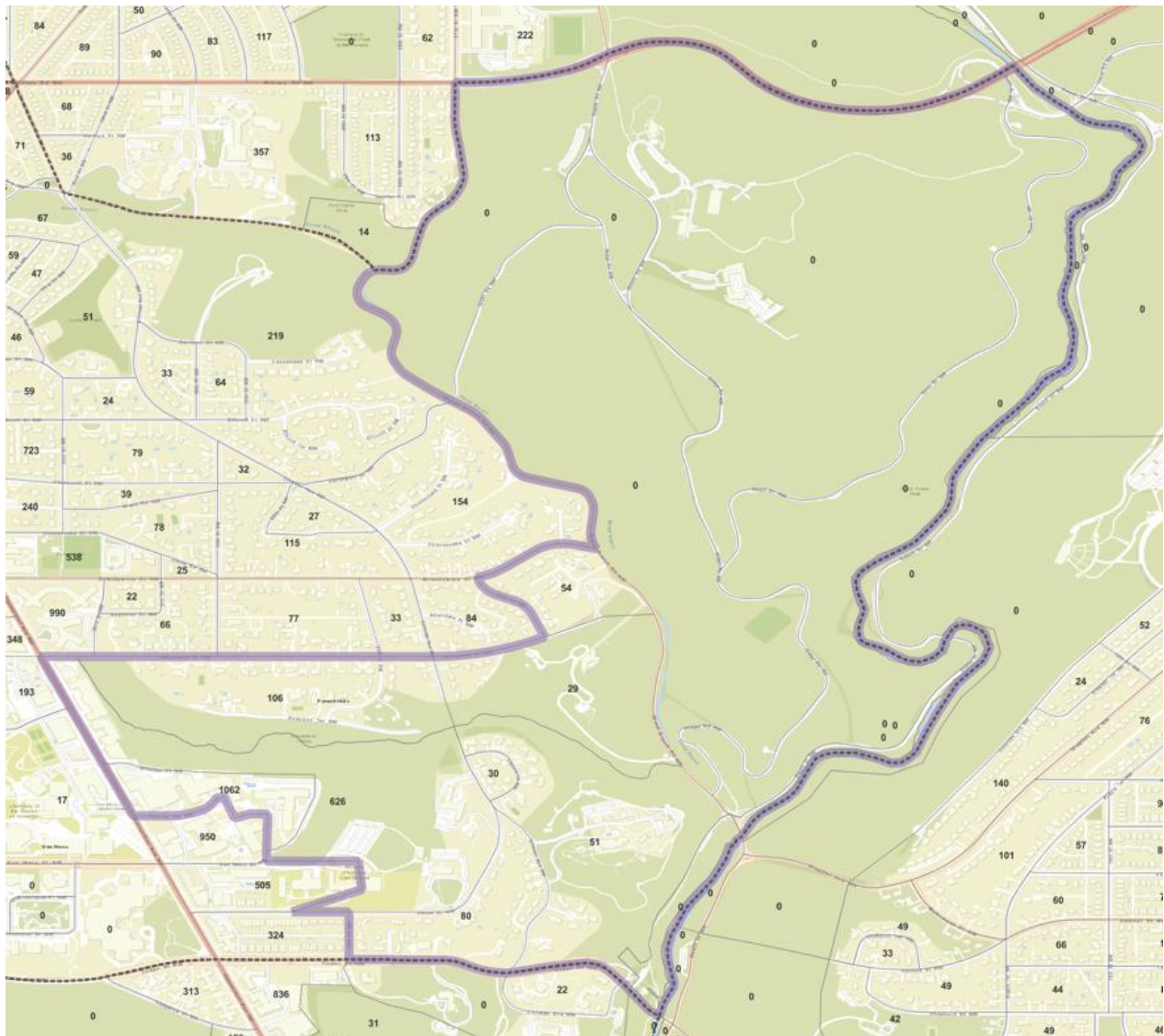
3F02 – Population 2,089

Entirely on the east side of Connecticut Avenue, in the Forest Hills neighborhoods, this SMD extends from Connecticut Avenue on the west to Linnean Avenue to the east. The northern and southern boundaries are, respectively, Ellicott Street and Albemarle Street. The majority of residents live in four multi-family complexes on Connecticut Avenue with the remainder of the population living in single-family homes on large lots. The Forest Hills Recreation Center and the Capital Memorial Church (Seventh Day Adventists) are located in this district.



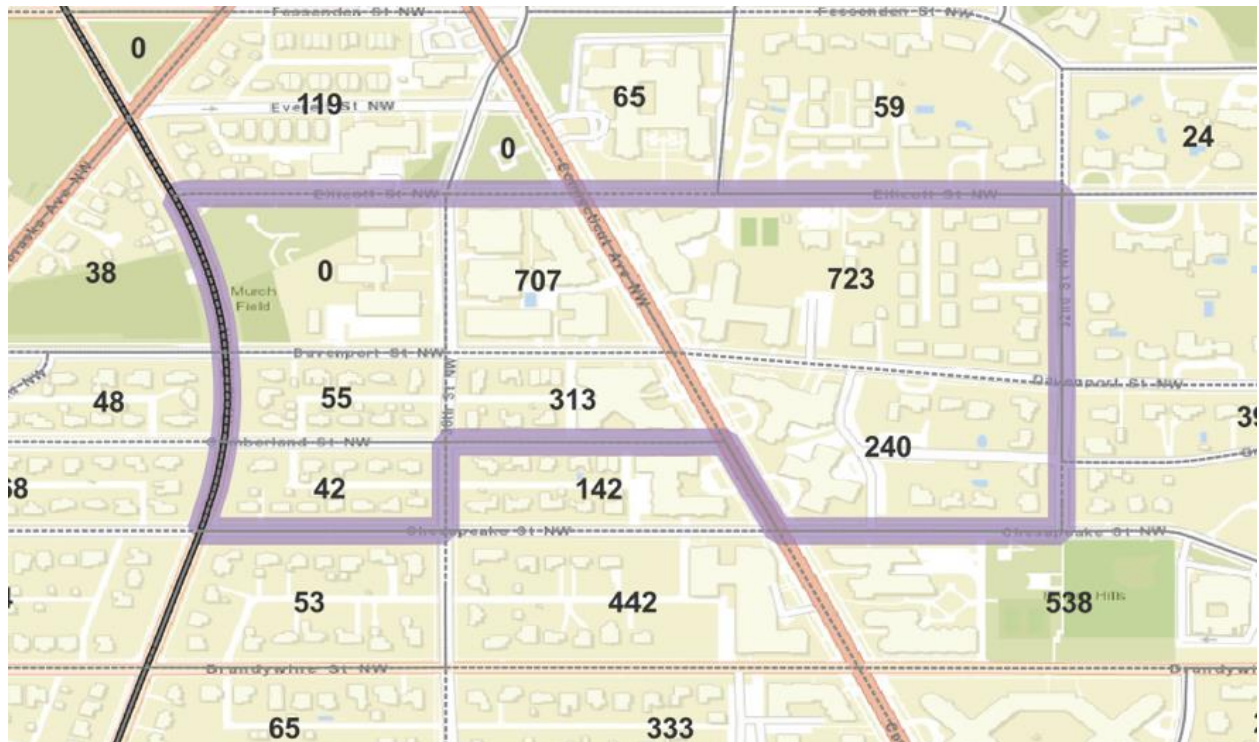
3F03 – Population 2,038

3F03 is ANC 3F’s largest district as it contains a substantial amount of territory of the west side of Rock Creek Park, extending from Tilden Street on the south to Military Road on the north. This part of Rock Creek Park includes Soapstone Valley Park, Peirce Mill, the Peirce Springhouse and Barn Art Center, the Nature Center and the Horse Center. The vast majority of the population of this SMD is located in multi-family buildings on Connecticut Avenue and parts of the large Van Ness multi-family building complex. Commercial establishments on Connecticut Avenue in this area include a Giant Food supermarket and the Calvert-Woodley Fine Wines & Spirits Store as well as the radio studios of WAMU-FM. Office buildings include many professional offices. Cultural institutions located in this expansive SMD include the Franklin Montessori School, Levine School of Music and Hillwood Estate Museum & Gardens. The east-side entrance to the Van Ness-UDC Metro station is located in this district.



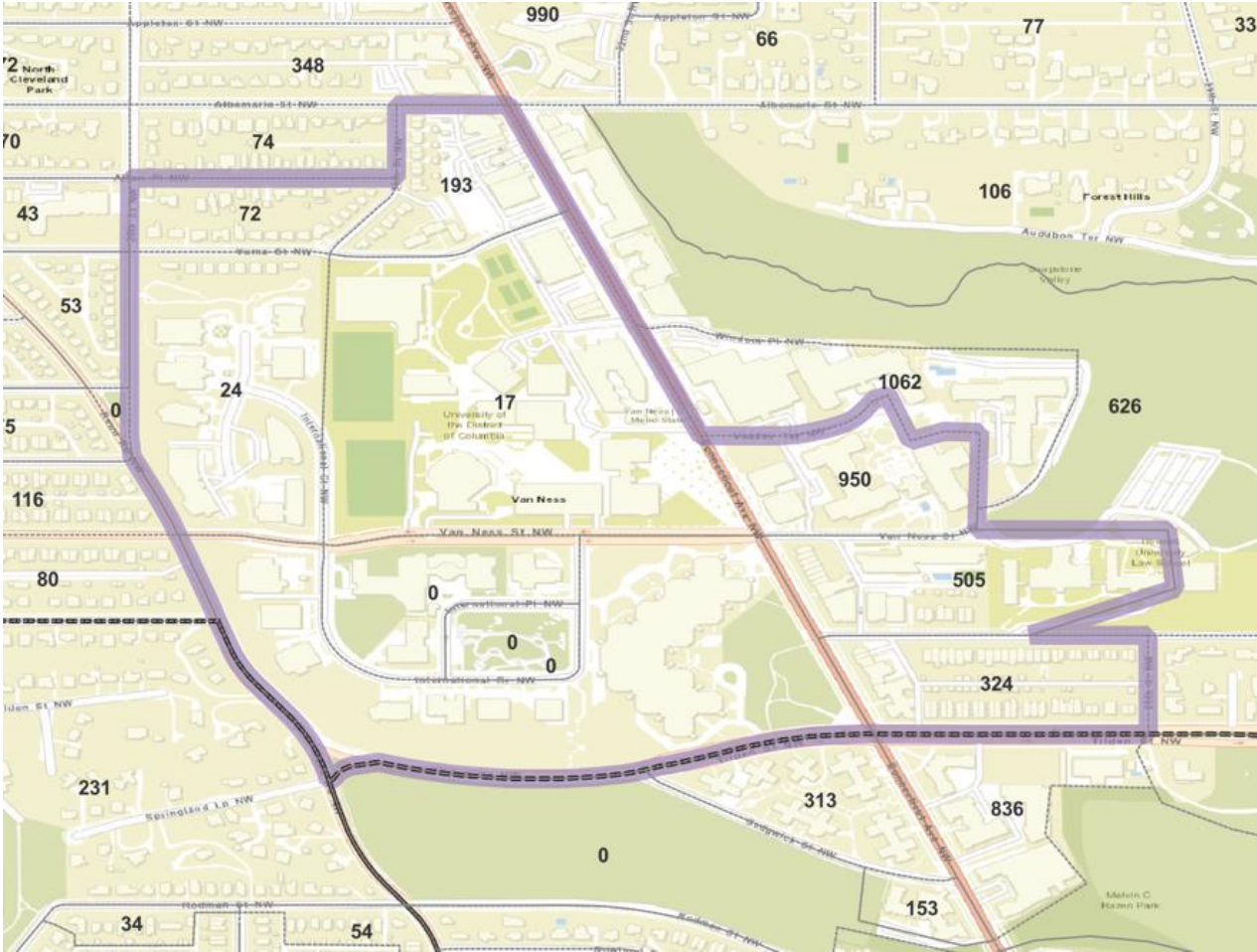
3F04 – Population 2,080

This SMD is the ANC's smallest in area, extending only three blocks from Reno Road on the west to 32nd Street in Forest Hills on the east. The northern boundary is Ellicott Street; the southern, Chesapeake Street. Most of the population consists of residents of eight apartment complexes on Connecticut Avenue and 36th Street. There are just two blocks of single-family homes in the Wakefield neighborhood in the western portion of the district and one block of homes along 32nd Street in the east. The recently renovated Ben Murch Elementary School (DCPS) and Muhlenberg Park are located in this district.



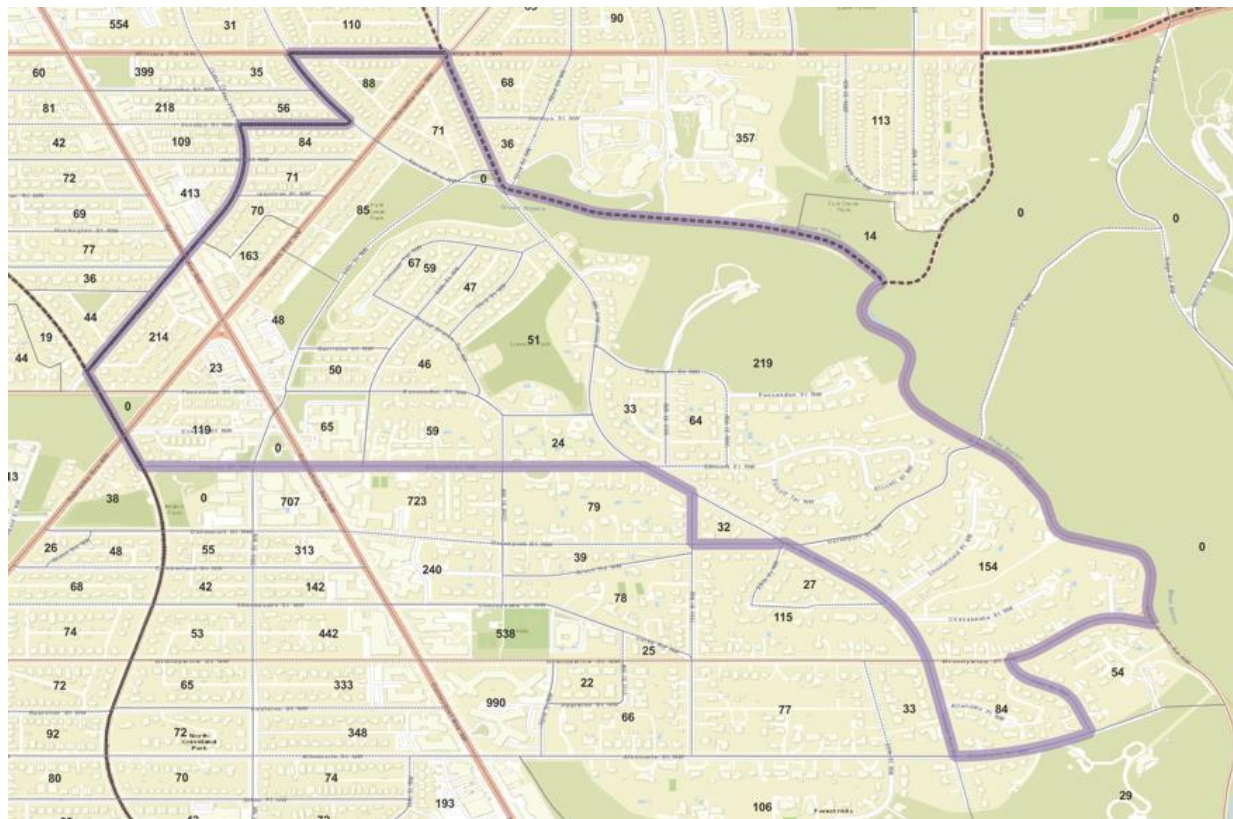
3F05 - Population 2,085

This southernmost district in the ANC extends from Albemarle Street in the north to Tilden Street in the south and from Reno Road and 36th Street in the west to Rock Creek Park in the east. Most of the land area is occupied by the campus of the University of the District of Columbia (UDC) and the International Chancery Center, comprised of 22 embassies and three parks open to the public. The Van Ness complex and other apartments along or immediately adjacent to Connecticut Avenue contain the majority of the residents. There are single-family residences in the northern section from Yuma Street north and in the southern section on Tilden and Upton streets. This district includes the largest concentration of commercial establishments in the ANC on both sides of Connecticut Avenue. It also houses the offices of Van Ness Main Street. In addition to UDC, other educational institutions in the district are Howard University Schools of Law and Divinity, the Edmund Burke independent elementary school and the DC campus of the Whittle School and Studios. The west-side entrance to the Van Ness-UDC Metro station is located in this district.



3F06 – Population 2,090

This district, second largest in area, straddles Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues, with Reno Road and Chevy Chase Parkway on the west and Rock Creek Park on the east. Broad Branch and Military Roads make up the northern boundary and Albemarle Street is on the south. The majority of residents live in single-family homes in the Forest Hills neighborhood with other homes located in the eight blocks west of Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues. There are only a few apartment houses in this district, located on Connecticut Avenue west of Nebraska Avenue. There is a commercial area on Connecticut Avenue which includes the Politics & Prose Bookstore and several restaurants and gas stations. In part, this SMD was drawn to keep the popular commercial area and its immediate neighbors in the same SMD. Two licensed senior living facilities, Sunrise on Connecticut Avenue and Forest Hills of DC, are located here as well as St. Paul’s Lutheran Church and the historic building housing DC Fire Engine Co. 31 and EMS Station. Linnean Park, a branch of Rock Creek Park, is in the Forest Hills section of this district, as is the new parkland along the recently “daylighted” feeder stream that flows into Broad Branch Creek along Broad Branch Road.



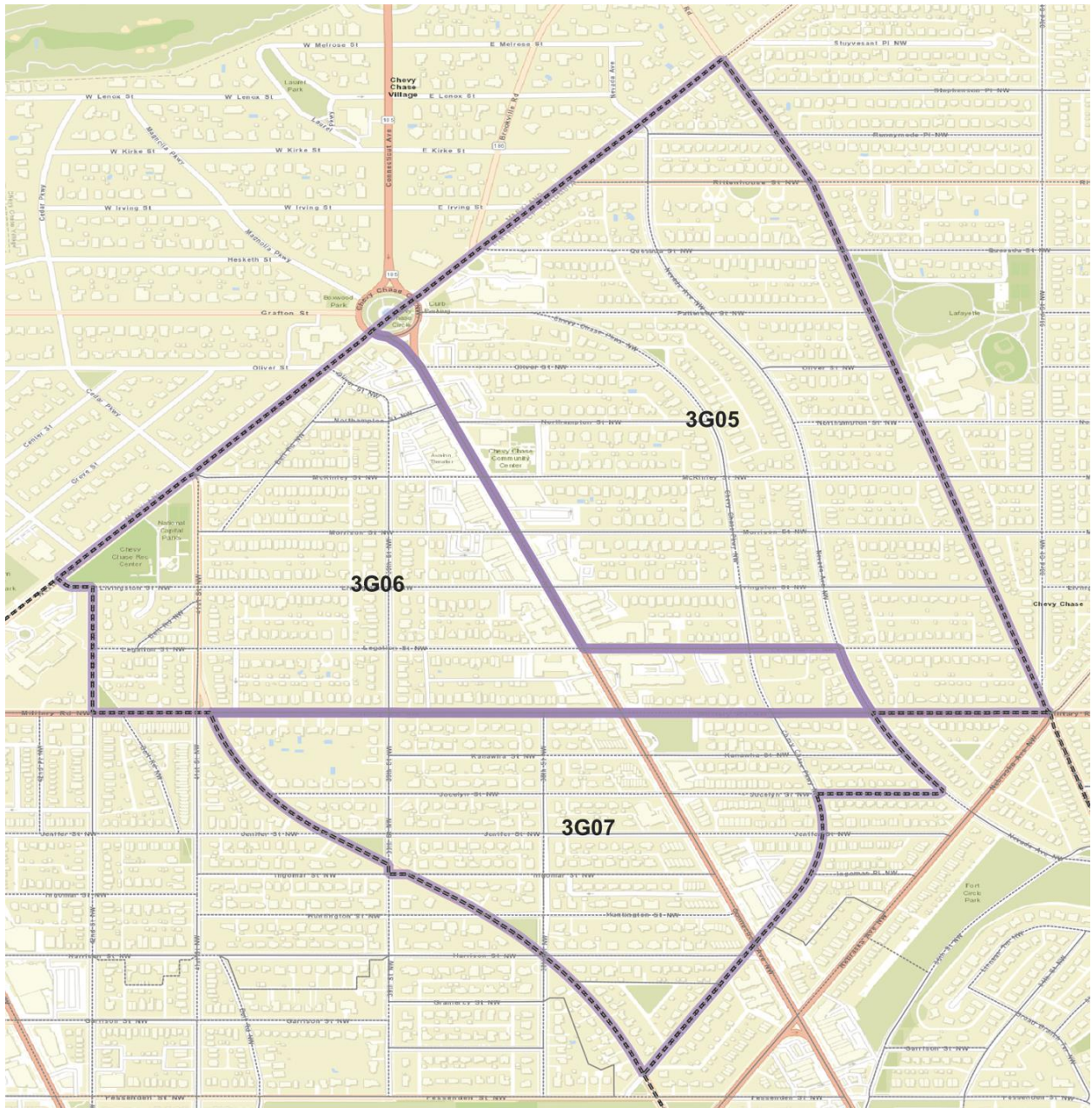
Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The population of proposed ANC 3F is 65.3% non-Hispanic White (NHW), which is below the Ward 3 average of 69.2%. ANC 3F has the lowest NHW% of the seven proposed ANCs. Across the proposed SMDs in ANC 3F there are significant variations in the share of NHW. SMDs 3F01 and 3F06 stand out as being the most white, with 3F03 being right at the Ward average. The three other SMDs are below the ANC-average and well below the Ward average. The Task Force believes this differentiation in race across SMDs, and that a majority fall at or below the average on NHW%, supports the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

SMD	% NHW
3F01	73.4%
3F02	55.1%
3F03	69.2%
3F04	62.1%
3F05	60.1%
3F06	71.5%
ANC 3F	65.3%

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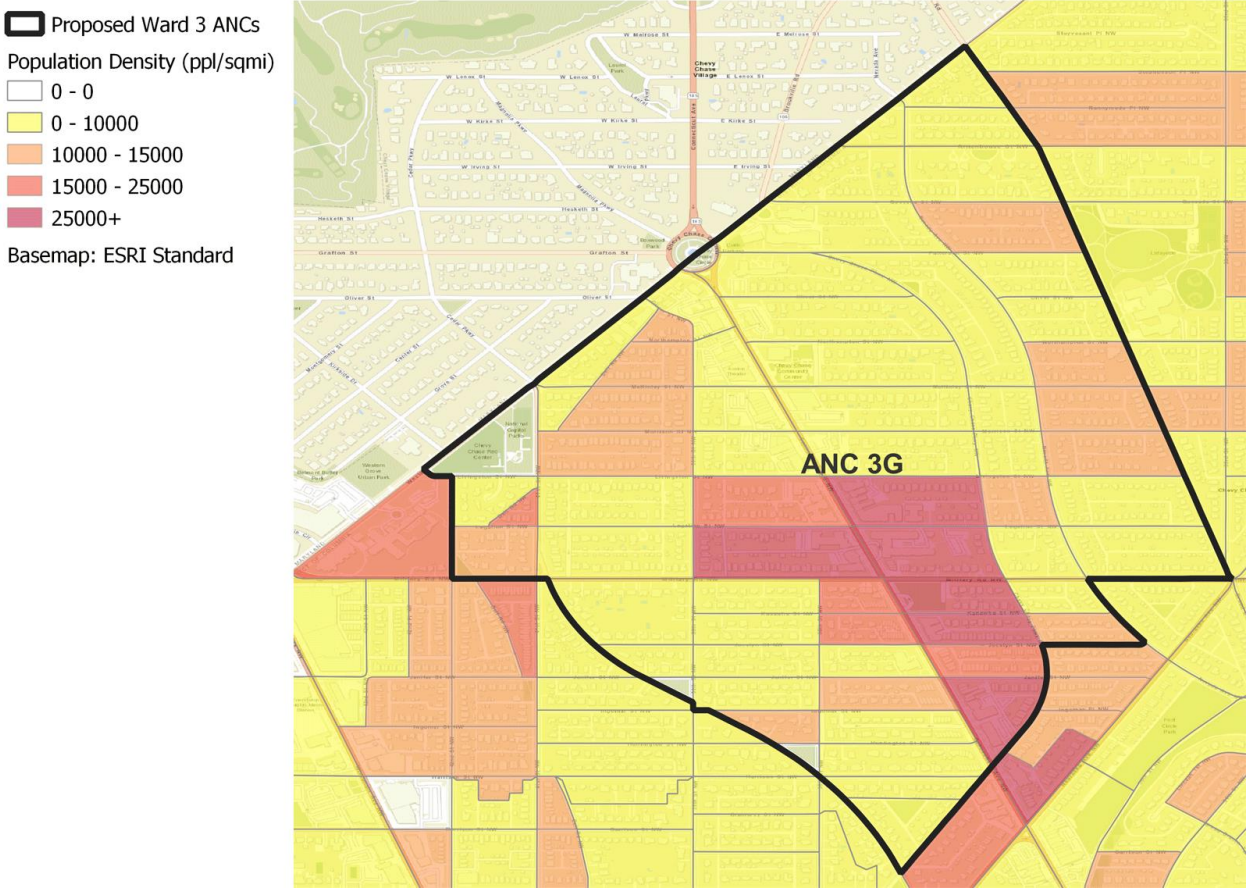
Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 3G Upper Connecticut Avenue



This ANC is unique in that as of 2020 it is the only one of the District’s 40 ANCs that crosses Wards. The task force is proposing to maintain that unique feature with three SMDs to be located in Ward 3 and with four SMDs to continue to be located in Ward 4. The rest of this write-up will

concentrate on aspects of the Ward 3 SMDs. ANC 3G is located in the northeastern part of Ward 3. It is designated as one of the gateways to the District through its Connecticut Avenue corridor when entering from Chevy Chase Circle. It has natural boundaries on the north from the DC/Maryland state line and on the east via the border between Wards 3 and 4.

Population Clusters - ANC 3G



(See Appendix C for map’s data source and methodology)

There are three Single Member Districts (SMDs) that comprise Ward 3’s share of the recommended seven SMDs in ANC 3/4G. Due to the large number of multi-family dwelling units (MDUs) on census blocks that abut the Connecticut Avenue corridor, 58.4% (3,628) of the total population (6,209) in the three Ward 3 SMDs live on those census blocks. In fact, of the 68 total census blocks located in ANC 3G five of them account for 36.9% (2,294) of its total population. As illustrated in the above 2020 census population density map, those five census blocks have each earned the highest density rating of 25,000 persons per square mile.

Center of Gravity

Virtually all establishments offering goods and services in ANC 3G are located directly along the Connecticut Avenue corridor in a 5-block long stretch from Legation Street to Oliver Street. This business district (mostly on the west side of Connecticut Avenue) includes several restaurants and is the nexus of the Chevy Chase Main Street program. It also includes the Avalon Movie Theatre, DCs only nonprofit film center, which opened in 1923.

In addition to several businesses, including a Safeway supermarket, the east side of Connecticut Avenue is home to the Chevy Chase Community Center and the adjacent Chevy Chase Community Library (both currently in the DC budget for a total rebuild). Further south along Connecticut Avenue are several multi-family dwelling units as well as the Chevy Chase House, a large senior living community. The area is served by the LI and L2 Metrobus which begins and ends its service runs at the Chevy Chase bus terminal.

Children who live in this ANC go to Murch Elementary School (located in ANC 3F) or Lafayette Elementary School (located in the Ward 4 part of ANC 3/4G). Additionally, many students attend Blessed Sacrament School which is also located along the Connecticut Avenue corridor.

Although not a determining factor in the drawing of ANC 3G and its three SMD boundaries, the task force was fully aware of the recent submission by the DC Office of Planning of a draft Small Area Plan report for the Chevy Chase's Connecticut Avenue corridor.

Notable facilities of ANC 3G located along the Connecticut Avenue corridor include:

- Avalon Movie Theatre
- Blessed Sacrament School
- Chevy Chase Bus Terminal
- Chevy Chase Circle – Gateway to Washington DC
- Chevy Chase Main Street
- Chevy Chase Neighborhood Library
- Chevy Chase Community Center

Rationale for Drawing the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Lines

Due to several factors since the 2010 census, including the development and opening of 5333 Connecticut Avenue and its 261 units, ANC 3G found itself with 6,832 residents. Using its current boundaries, even if each of its three SMDs had 2,100 residents it would still be 532 over the maximum. Likewise, even if it decreased each of its SMDs to 1,900 residents it would still be 768 residents short of adding a fourth SMD. It was determined that Ward 3 would best be served if that

excess in population was seen as an opportunity to help address some of the task force's guiding principles in the service of better representation in new and emerging areas.

In conversations with Ward 4 Task Force representatives, it was clear that they were not proposing any major changes to ANC 3/4G so that is the direction the task force is recommending. This was accomplished by drawing meaningful boundary lines and moving approximately 700 residents that live between Chevy Chase Parkway and Nebraska Avenue from ANC 3G to ANC 3F. Otherwise it is a very compact and contiguous geographical area with consistent boundaries among its three SMDs.

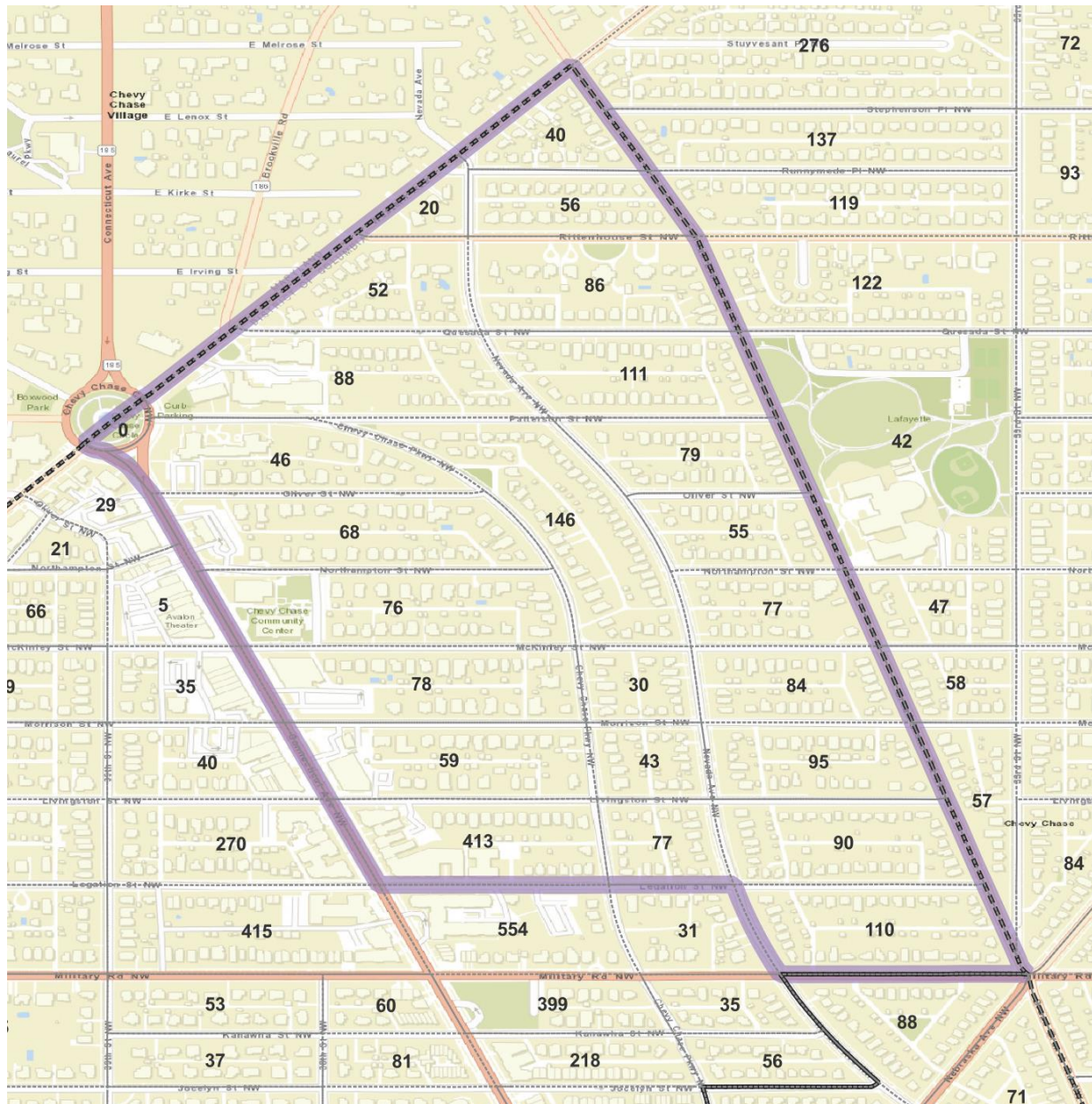
Rationale for Drawing the Single Member District (SMD) Lines

The task force followed the general SMD principles described in the opening section of this report. In addition, the task force chose to draw the ANC 3G SMDs so that each includes a portion of Connecticut Avenue, and its adjacent multi-family dwelling units (MDUs) so as to assure a balanced approach to issues along Connecticut Avenue and to enable ANC 3/4G to benefit from a multi-SMD diversity of interests.

(Note: ANC 3/4G's SMDs numbered 01-04 are on the Ward 4 side of the split ANC.)

3G05 - Population 2,079

SMD 3G05 includes 25 census blocks (1 without any population). Its border runs south along the east side of Connecticut Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle to Legation Street; east along Legation Street to Nevada Avenue; south from Legation Street to Military Road; east along Military Road to Broad Branch Road; north along Broad Branch Road to Western Avenue; and west along Western Avenue to Connecticut Avenue. It contains the Chevy Chase Community Center and its adjacent small children's playground and outdoor tennis courts, the Chevy Chase Neighborhood Library, Blessed Sacrament School, an Exxon full-service gas station, Safeway supermarket and a few other businesses. It also includes Broad Branch Market on its eastern border.



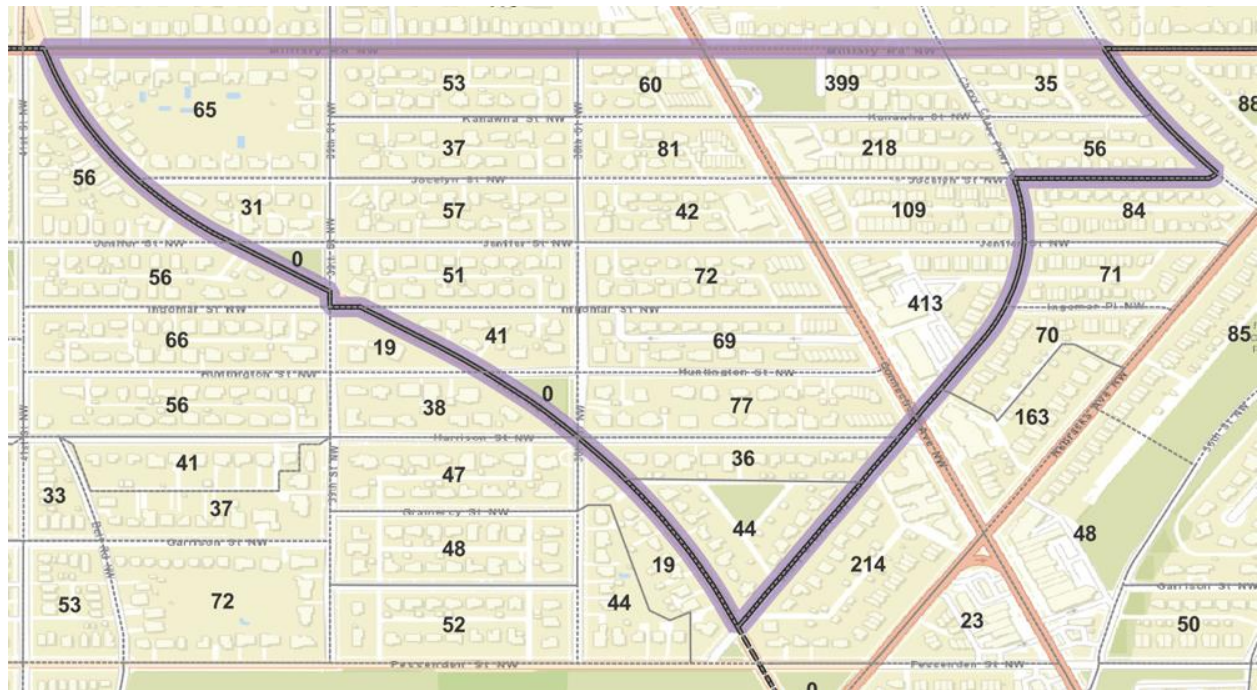
3G06 - Population 2,084

SMD 3G06 includes 20 census blocks (1 without any population). Its border runs south along the west side of Connecticut Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle to Legation Street; east along Legation Street to Nevada Avenue; south along Nevada Avenue to Military Road; west along Military Road to 42nd Street; west along Livingston Street to Western Avenue; and east along Western Avenue to Connecticut Avenue. It contains a robust business district on the west side of Connecticut Avenue which includes several restaurants, the Chevy Chase Arcade, the Avalon Movie Theatre, the Chevy Chase Bus Terminal, and the more than three-decade old Child's Play toy store. The PNC parking lot is home to pop-up art shows by Ch/Art (neighborhood artist group). Also, the Chevy Chase House Senior Living Community is on its southern border. On the western edge of the SMD is the Chevy Chase Playground and Recreation Center.



3G07 - Population 2,046

SMD 3G07 includes 23 census blocks (1 without any population). Its border runs east from Reno Road along Military Road; south on Nevada Avenue to Jocelyn Street; west on Jocelyn Street to Chevy Chase Parkway; south on Chevy Chase Parkway to Reno Road; and north along Reno Road to Military Road. Of the three SMDs it has by far the largest percentage of residents who live along Connecticut Avenue. 75.3% live on a census block that abuts Connecticut Avenue. It includes, new since the 2010 census, 5333 Connecticut Avenue and its 261 units. Regency House, a DC Housing Authority multifamily dwelling unit with 160 units, serves senior and disabled residents. The small Montessori School of Chevy Chase is located on its southern border.



Non-Dilution of Voting Strength

The population of the proposed three SMDs in ANC 3/4G is 67.7% non-Hispanic White (NHW), which is slightly below the Ward 3 average of 69.2%. SMD 3G05 stands out as having the largest percentage of NHW. This is most likely due to 3G05 having the smallest percentage of residents who live on the census block that directly abuts the Connecticut Avenue corridor, 35.6%, where multi-family dwelling units (MDUs) are located. The Task Force believes this distribution in race across these SMDs supports the goal of not diluting the voting strength of racial minorities.

SMD	NHW
3G05	77.9%
3G06	64.1%
3G07	60.9%
ANC 3G	67.7%

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APPENDIX A

Directions from the DC Council Subcommittee on Redistricting

Principles for Single-Member Districts

- **Equal Representation:** The fundamental principle of redistricting comes from the constitutional doctrine of one person, one vote. Upholding this principle is why we redistrict after the Census.
 - Under District law, the population of each single-member district must be approximately 2,000 people, with a permissible deviation range of no greater than 10% or a relative deviation range of more than plus-or-minus 5%.
 - Task forces are thus strongly encouraged to draw SMD boundaries so that the population of every single-member district ranges between 1,900 and 2,100 residents. Districts within this range are presumed valid.
 - Deviations beyond this range are permitted if due to the limitations of census geography or if to promote a rational public policy, such as respect for the District's natural or political geography, neighborhood cohesiveness, or the development of compact and contiguous districts.
 - The 2020 Census is the exclusive source of population figures for redistricting.
- **Minority Voting Power:** District law prohibits redistricting plans that have the purpose and effect of diluting the voting strength of minority citizens. Federal law also prohibits racial discrimination or disenfranchising language minority groups.
- **Compact and Contiguous Districts:** SMD boundaries should be geographically sensible. Avoid irregular shapes. A person should be able to travel all of the parts of an SMD without leaving it.
- **Preserve Communities of Interest:** SMD boundaries should not be drawn to divide a well-defined community of interest. For example, avoid splitting an apartment building between two SMDs. However, SMDs by their nature are very small and it may not be possible to include an entire community of interest within the confines of a single SMD.
- **Whole Census Blocks:** Under District law, SMD boundaries should avoid dividing Census blocks to the extent possible.

Principles for Advisory Neighborhood Commissions

- **Compact and Contiguous Districts:** ANC areas should be geographically sensible. Avoid irregular shapes. A person should be able to travel all of the parts of an ANC without leaving it.
- **Preserve Communities of Interest:** To the extent possible, ANC areas should not be drawn to divide a well-defined community of people having similar political interests.
- **ANC Areas and Ward Boundaries:** District law requires ANC areas to be within a single ward to the extent possible; however, an ANC may contain parts of two wards due to limitations of Census geography or to promote a rational public policy, such as respect for natural geography, neighborhood cohesiveness, or the development of compact and contiguous areas.
 - Within any ANC area that contains parts of 2 wards, the SMD boundaries should *not* cross ward boundaries. While not a legal requirement, this is expected to simplify the work of the Board of Elections.
 - Creating and maintaining a multi-ward ANC requires considerable cooperation between the task forces and councilmembers of neighboring wards. A task force should not recommend a multi-ward ANC unless cooperation is well established *before* the adoption of the task force report.
- There is no minimum or maximum number of SMDs that must be in an ANC, but most ANCs currently have between five and nine SMDs each.

APPENDIX B

Ward 3 Notable Facilities/Activities

Public Schools

Eaton ES

Hearst ES

Janney ES

Key ES

Lafayette ES (in Ward 4 but on border with Ward 3, in ANC3/4G) -

Mann ES

Murch ES

Stoddert ES

Oyster Adams Bilingual School (Oyster)

Deal MS (includes students from Wards 1 and 4)

Hardy MS (in Ward 2 near border with Ward 3, in ANC2E)

Wilson HS (includes students from Ward 1,2 and 4)

Private Schools

Blessed Sacrament

Edmund Burke School

Franklin Montessori School

Georgetown Day School

Lab School

Maret School

Montessori School of Chevy Chase

National Cathedral School

Our Lady of Victory

River School

St Albans School

St. Patricks School

Sheridan School

Sidwell Friends

Washington International School (Tregaron Campus)

Whittle School

Colleges/Universities

American University

American University Law School

George Washington University Mount Vernon Campus

Howard University Law School

University of the District of Columbia

Community/Recreation Centers

Chevy Chase Community Center
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
Friendship Recreation Center
Guy Mason Recreation Center
Hardy Recreation Center
Hearst Recreation Center
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center (in Ward 4 but on border with Ward 3, in ANC3/4G)
Palisades Community Center

Public Libraries

Chevy Chase
Cleveland Park
Palisades
Tenley-Friendship Heights

Community/Neighborhood/Citizens Associations

Chevy Chase Citizens Association
Cleveland Park Citizens Association
Colony Hill Neighborhood Association
Forest Hills Citizens Association
Foxhall Community Citizens Association
Friendship – Tenleytown Citizens Association
Glover Park Citizens' Association
Palisades Community Association
Spring Valley - Wesley Heights Citizens Association
Woodley Park Community Association

Historic Neighborhood Districts

Cleveland Park
Colony Hill
Foxhall Village
Grant Road
Massachusetts Avenue
Mount Vernon Seminary
Washington Cathedral Close
Woodley Park

Main Street Programs

Chevy Chase
Cleveland Park
Glover Park
Palisades
Tenleytown
Van Ness
Woodley Park

Metro Stations

Cleveland Park
Friendship Heights
Tenleytown-AU
Van Ness-UDC
Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan

Museums/Historic Sites

Hillwood Estate, Museum and Garden
Katzen Arts Center
Kreeger Museum
Peirce Mill
Smithsonian National Zoo

Senior/Assisted Living Residence Facilities

Chevy Chase House
Forest Hills of DC
Forest Side Memory Care
Grand Oaks Assisted Living
Ingleside At Rock Creek
Knollwood
Lisner Louise Dickson Hurt Home
Regency House
Sunrise on Connecticut Avenue

Fire/EMS Stations

Engine Station 20 - 4300 Wisconsin Ave NW
Engine Station 28 - 3522 Connecticut Ave NW
Engine Station 29 - 4811 Macarthur Blvd NW
Engine Station 31 - 4930 Connecticut Ave NW

Metropolitan Police/Police Service Areas (PSA)

Second District – 3320 Idaho Ave NW
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APPENDIX C

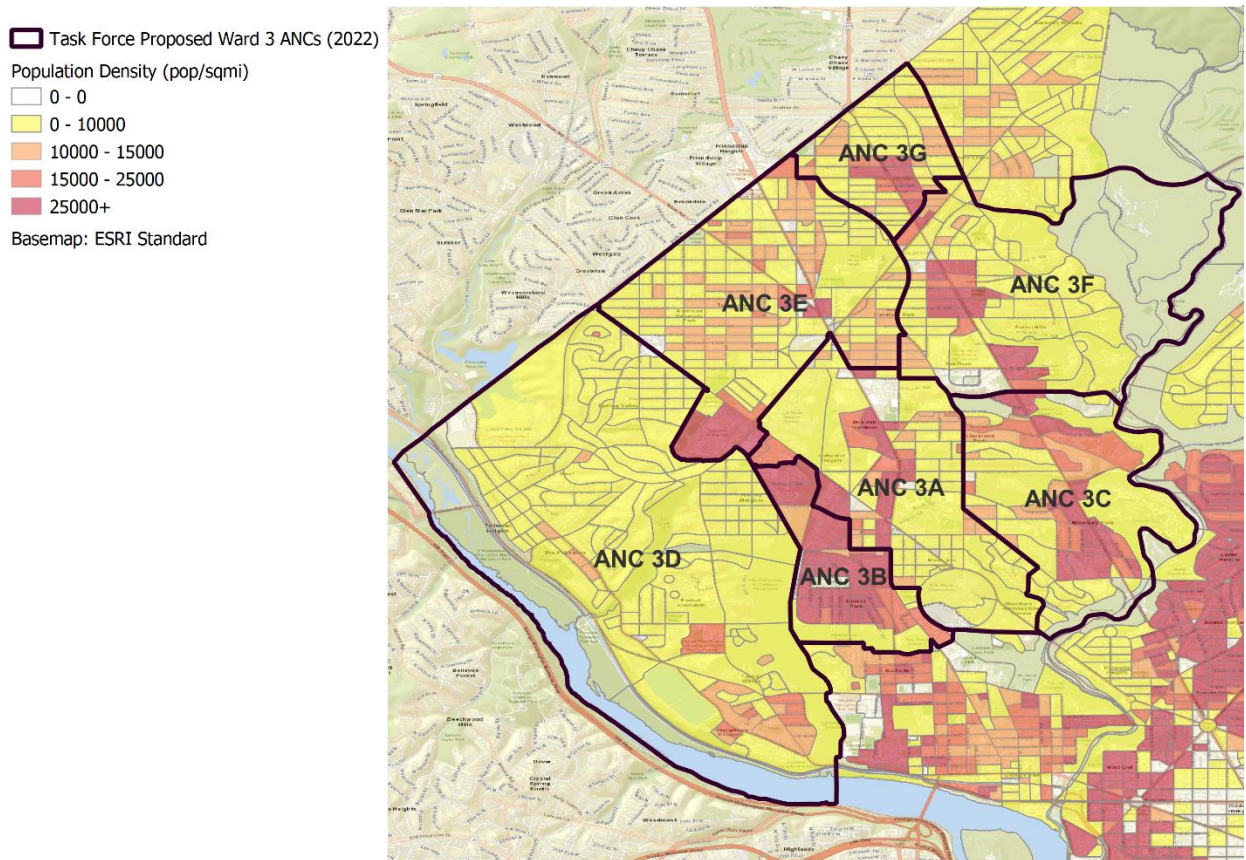
Ward 3 Population Density with Proposed ANC boundaries

Population density is a measure of population within a specific area using a constant, relative scale. The population density metric used in this report is “people per square mile” as applied to census blocks.

Census block population density is a variable calculated through the information provided by the Census Bureau. Withing the database record of each census block are the two pieces of information required to make this calculated variable:

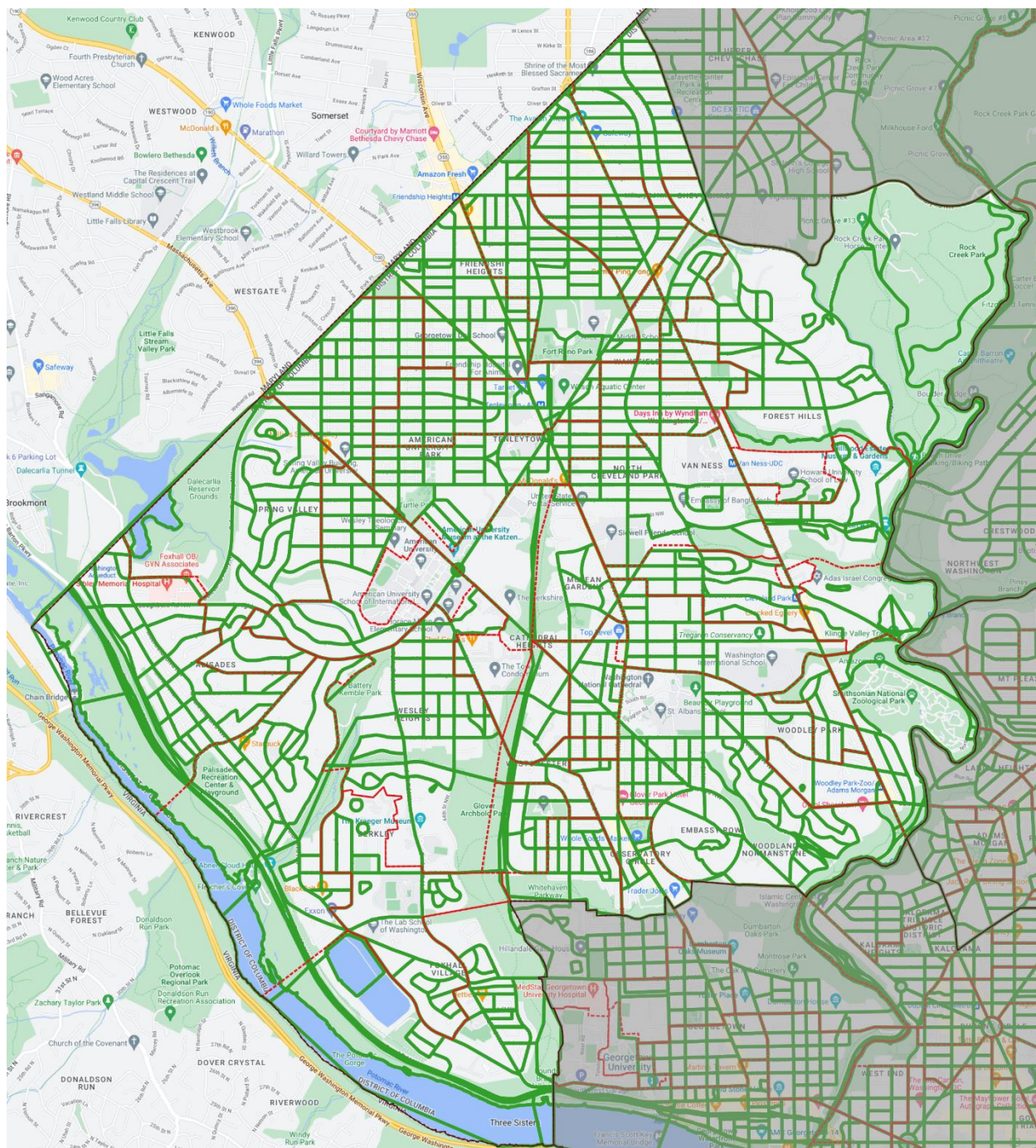
- 1) Land area (expressed in square meters), and
- 2) Population.

The Census Bureau provides the conversion formula to determine square miles: “to convert square meters to square kilometers, divide by 1,000,000; to convert square kilometers to square miles, divide by 2.58999; to convert square meters to square miles, divide by 2,589,988.”



APPENDIX D

Split Blocks in Current Ward 3 SMDs



Solid **red lines** = current SMD boundaries
Dashed **red lines** = current split census blocks

Appendix E

2022 WARD 3 ANC/SMD REDISTRICTING TASK FORCE OBJECTIVES, GUIDELINES, RULES, AND MEETING SCHEDULE

WHEREAS §1-1041.01 of the D.C. Code requires the Council of the District of Columbia (“Council”) to appoint ward task forces to recommend adjustment of the boundaries of its ANC single-member district (“SMD”) areas, with such recommendations being delivered to the Council Subcommittee on Redistricting (part of Committee of the Whole) and in accordance with Council’s Rules of Organization and Procedure for Council Period 24; and

WHEREAS pursuant to §1-1041.01, a Ward Three Redistricting Task Force has been created and consists of eleven voting members. Ward Three Councilmember (Mary Cheh) has appointed nine members including one Chairperson, and At-Large Councilmembers (Christina Henderson and Elissa Silverman) have each appointed one member, with all members being registered voters and residents of Ward 3; and

WHEREAS the Ward 3 Task Force members were duly assembled virtually for its first formal meeting on January 18, 2022 (7:30pm, via Zoom) (a quorum being six voting members); and

WHEREAS the Ward 3 Task Force deems it appropriate and intends to conduct its proceedings in duly noticed public meetings open to any and all members of the public; and

WHEREAS the Ward 3 Task Force deems it appropriate to adopt a statement of objectives, guidelines, rules, and meeting schedule to govern its proceedings, all consistent with the D.C. Code; the December 2022 “ANC Redistricting Procedures” distributed by the Subcommittee on Redistricting; and other guidance.

THEREFORE, the Ward 3 Task Force adopts [by unanimous vote] on this 25th day of January 2022, the following statement of its objectives, rules, and meeting schedule to govern its work, through completion of its final report making recommendations to the Subcommittee on Redistricting.

OBJECTIVE: The ultimate objective of the Ward 3 Task Force is to submit a report to the Subcommittee on Redistricting by March 29, 2022, which date falls within the required 90 days after the Ward Redistricting Amendment Act of 2021 was signed by the Mayor (which date was December 29, 2022). The report will contain recommendations for the adjustment of any boundaries of the SMDs and ANCs within Ward 3, as well as any other recommendations with respect to the operation of ANCs that the taskforce feels are appropriate. Consistent with the

procedures and guidance supplied by the Subcommittee on Redistricting, the Ward 3 Task Force will abide by the following guidelines:

- A. The Task Force will strive to keep SMDs as close as practical to 2,000 residents each, and within a 5% deviation range of 1,900-2,100 residents, but with the proviso that an SMD can fall below or above such preferred 1,900-2,100 range to the extent necessary to maintain a specific natural geography, neighborhood cohesiveness, or a certain compact or contiguous SMD area.
- B. The Task Force will strive to keep census blocks intact and not split, and further strive not to allow an SMD to cross Ward boundaries, but with the same proviso as above, especially for census blocks that have a large population.
- C. No redistricting plan or proposal shall be considered if the plan or proposal would have the purpose or effect of diluting the voting strength of citizens on the basis of race or other protected status.

TASK FORCE RULES:

- 1. All task force meetings will be public and virtual.
- 2. All task force meetings will be held weekly and advertised through as many means as is practical, such as through Councilmember Cheh’s website and other communications, individual ANC websites and other communications, community listervs, newsletters, etc.
- 3. The following will be posted on Councilmember Mary Cheh’s website, community listservs and other communication outlets as appropriate:
 - A. these Task Force rules;
 - B. the Task Force meeting schedule;
 - C. the links to recordings and chat messages of each Task Force meeting;
 - D. the census data and maps made available to the Task Force;
 - E. the Task Force email addresses ward3ancredistricting@gmail.com for purposes of receiving public comment;
 - F. formal proposals or drafts of the Task Force report;
 - G. the final Task Force report.
 - H. any other relevant Task Force material

5. At all Task Force meetings, time will be allotted for public comment. In addition, publiccomment will be received by email and will be distributed to each Task Force member.

6. Task Force meetings will be conducted by the Chairman following a simplified version of Robert's Rules of Order.

7. All matters will be decided by a majority of voting members present at a meeting where a quorum is established.

SCHEDULE

1. The Task Force schedule is for meetings to be held every Tuesday from 7:30pm to 8:30pm ET via zoom ([public link](#)), beginning January 18, 2022 and ending on March 29, 2022. If other meetings are needed they will be publicly noticed.

Appendix F

Ward 3 Census Blocks to Refer to Census Bureau to Consider Subdividing

(streets listed are in the NW quadrant; blocks are listed numerical order)

ANC	Census Block	Borders	Pop.	Features	Notes
3C	110010006001003	Quebec Place Rodman Street Connecticut Avenue Porter Street 34 th Street	475		Oddly-shaped block that makes it difficult to create logical SMDs. Split the block at two points creating three blocks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> separate the RA-4 zone (apartment buildings fronting Connecticut Ave.) from the R2 zoned area to the west separate the R2 area from the intersection of Rodman St. and Quebec Pl. due south to Porter St.
3C	110010006002001	Ordway Street Connecticut Avenue Newark Street Highland Place 34 th Street	316		Oddly-shaped block that makes it difficult to create logical SMDs. Split the block at two points creating three blocks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> separate the area contained in Zone NC3 from the R-1-B zoned area to the west separate the R-1-B area at 30th St.
3C	110010006002004	Newark Street Connecticut Avenue Macomb Street 34 th Street	260	Cleveland Park Library	Oddly-shaped block that makes it difficult to create logical SMDs
3C	110010006002005	Connecticut Ave. Klinge Valley/Klinge Rd 33 rd Pl. Macomb St.	187	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Washington International School (WIS) Tregaron Conservancy 	Split the block at two points creating three blocks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> separate the area contained in the RA-4 zone fronting Connecticut Ave (Parkway Apartments) from the R-1-B zoned area to the west separate the R-1-B area at the property line between Twin Oaks and Tregaron/WIS
3B	110010007022000	Wisconsin Ave. Calvert St. Tunlaw Rd. Fulton Street	1,018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Russian embassy and compound Carillon House Wisconsin House Highview Towers 	Split into three parts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Russian embassy and compound Wisconsin House/Highview Towers Carillon House
3A	110010007031000	Massachusetts Ave NW Idaho Ave NW Cathedral Ave NW	1,159	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4000 Massachusetts Ave Apartments Idaho Terrace Apartments 4101 Cathedral Ave 	Split into three parts, separating each of the three large residential buildings
3A	110010007031001	39 th St NW Idaho Ave NW Cathedral Ave NW	267	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Warwick Marlyn Condominiums 	Split into two parts, separating the two large residential buildings
3B	110010007032000	Cathedral Ave. 39 th St. Watson Pl. Tunlaw Rd. Glover Archbold Park	1,440	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westchester condos Colonnades condos 3900 Watson Pl. 	Split into two parts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westchester condos Colonnades condos/3900 Watson
3E	110010008031000	Nebraska Ave NW Ward Circle NW Massachusetts Ave NW New Mexico Ave NW	550	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> American University Main Campus 	Needs to be split to create two relatively equal size SMDs on AU campus. Split as recommended in 3E section of report. Constitution Hall and Federal Hall would be on one side of

					split while Duber Hall would be on other side.
3A	110010008031002	New Mexico Ave NW Massachusetts Ave NW American University	489	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westover Condominiums Foxhall Condominiums 	Split into two parts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foxhall Condos Westover
3D	110010008041000	Nebraska Avenue Fort Circle Park Chain Bridge Road 49th Street Garfield Street Foxhall Road	114		Block includes several residential homes along with part of Fort Circle Park (Battery Kemble). Proposed splitting of block along the extension of 49th Street so that Fort Circle Park is separate from the residential homes.
3D	110010009021000	Nebraska Avenue University Terrace Dana Place Macarthur Boulevard Chain Bridge Road	400		Oddly-shaped block that extends from one thoroughfare to another, making sensible shaped districts challenging to create. Proposed splitting at the extension of Garfield St. or just north of Battery Place.
3E	110010009031001	Massachusetts Ave NW Ward Circle NW Nebraska Avenue NW Newark Street NW University Avenue NW	3,029	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> American University Main Campus 	Census block population larger than population allowed for a SMD. Recommendation to split as noted in ANC 3E section of report.
3D	110010009042003	Dalecarlia Parkway Warren Place 52nd Street Tilden Street Rockwood Parkway	176		Oddly-shaped block that splits an existing homeowners community. Proposed splitting into two Census Blocks at Van Ness Street.
3A	110010010021000	Nebraska Ave NW Massachusetts Ave NW Glover-Archbold Park	1,109	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Presbyterian campus Naval Security Station/DHS Ward Circle Condominiums 4301 Massachusetts Ave NW The Berkshire Apartments 	Split into four parts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> each of the three residential developments institutional (non-populated) uses
3A	110010010022005	Van Ness St NW Glover-Archbold Park Wisconsin Ave Macomb St	663	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> McLean Gardens City Ridge (under development) Upton Place (under development) 	Split into three parts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> McLean Gardens City Ridge Upton Place
3F	110010012001001	Ellicott St. Brandywine St. 36 th St. Connecticut Ave.	707	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connecticut Heights Apartments 	Split 5-building complex into two or more parts
3F	110010013011018	Brandywine St. Albemarle St. Connecticut Ave. 32 nd St.	990	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Brandywine Avalon the Albemarle 	Split between the two buildings
3F	110010013013002	Ellicott St. Davenport St. Connecticut Ave. 32 nd St.	723	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ellicott House Apartments 4801 Connecticut Large city-block size of detached homes 	Split into two parts (apartments & homes)
3F	110010013031000	South edge of Soapstone Valley Veazey Terrace Connecticut Ave. service/access roads for apts	1,062	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Van Ness East condominiums Van Ness North condominiums 	Split between two buildings
3F	110010013032000	Veazey Terrace Van Ness St. Connecticut Ave. end of apt complex	950	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3003 Van Ness Apartments 	Could be split between buildings but they have the same street address
3F	110010013034001	Albemarle St. Windom Pl. Connecticut Ave. Upton St. (bends North)	626	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial row Park Van Ness apartments Park Connecticut apartments Howard Law School, former library (empty) Levine School of Music (no residents) Netherlands Embassy Open land 	Oddly-shaped block that makes it difficult to create logical SMDs. Split into two parts (commercial/apartment buildings & rest of block)
3C	110010013043000	Reservation 630 Connecticut Avenue	758	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Broadmoor Quebec House (North) 	

		Quebec Street			
3C	110010013044003	Quebec Street Rock Creek Park Porter Street	1,037	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adas Israel • Quebec House (South) • 2801 Porter Street • Williamsburg Lane 	

Appendix G

ANC & SMD Demographics from Plan “Redistricting Task Force Ward 3 ANC-SMD Map”

District	TOTAL Population	Non-Hispanic White	% Non-Hisp White	Non-Hispanic Hispanic	Non-Hispanic Black	Non-Hispanic Asian	Non-Hispanic Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	Non-Hispanic some other race	Total Registered Voters	% Registered Voters
3A01	2,069	1,525	73.7%	160	166	144	0	43	1,510	73.0%
3A02	1,977	1,227	62.1%	321	174	214	9	20	1,389	70.3%
3A03	1,911	1,250	65.4%	212	119	256	0	52	1,379	72.2%
3A04	1,902	1,159	60.9%	227	222	263	0	18	966	50.8%
3A05	1,929	1,516	78.6%	177	76	104	1	27	1,396	72.4%
3A06	2,099	1,228	58.5%	250	268	275	1	42	1,321	62.9%
TOTAL ANC 3A	11,887	7,905	66.5%	1,347	1,025	1,256	11	202	7,961	67.0%
3B01	2,100	1,200	57.1%	262	232	344	1	33	1,263	60.1%
3B02	1,925	1,445	75.1%	183	66	199	0	18	1,409	73.2%
3B03	2,035	1,307	64.2%	282	140	222	0	52	1,585	77.9%
3B04	2,022	1,583	78.3%	155	123	100	2	27	1,400	69.2%
3B05	1,950	1,467	75.2%	121	124	179	4	33	1,484	76.1%
3B06	1,972	1,346	68.3%	206	121	267	0	23	1,166	59.1%
TOTAL ANC 3B	12,004	8,348	69.5%	1,209	806	1,311	7	186	8,307	69.2%
3C01	2,019	1,415	70.1%	241	106	210	0	28	1,545	76.5%
3C02	2,051	1,408	68.6%	244	141	215	0	27	1,597	77.9%
3C03	1,927	1,438	74.6%	176	129	143	2	33	1,583	82.1%
3C04	1,960	1,406	71.7%	199	128	181	0	18	1,571	80.2%
3C05	2,039	1,471	72.1%	199	160	150	0	45	1,647	80.8%
3C06	1,949	1,425	73.1%	171	111	196	1	24	1,521	78.0%
3C07	1,904	1,395	73.3%	196	81	158	0	52	1,473	77.4%
TOTAL ANC 3C	13,849	9,958	71.9%	1,426	856	1,253	3	227	10,937	79.0%
3D01	1,943	1,544	79.5%	142	39	150	0	50	1,370	70.5%
3D02	1,915	1,524	79.6%	133	77	144	3	29	1,387	72.4%
3D03	1,905	1,495	78.5%	130	102	105	1	56	1,352	71.0%
3D04	1,913	1,532	80.1%	146	68	123	0	17	1,428	74.6%
3D05	1,908	1,279	67.0%	147	132	294	3	34	1,023	53.6%
3D06	1,935	1,223	63.2%	186	190	286	1	35	1,391	71.9%
3D07	1,953	1,397	71.5%	168	96	230	2	40	1,391	71.2%
TOTAL ANC 3D	13,472	9,994	74.2%	1,052	704	1,332	10	261	9,342	69.3%
3E01	1,903	1,406	73.9%	171	114	172	0	27	1,303	68.5%
3E02	1,906	1,516	79.5%	137	53	151	1	28	1,371	71.9%
3E03	1,905	1,395	73.2%	148	123	170	3	43	1,578	82.8%
3E04	1,905	1,299	68.2%	166	168	205	0	47	1,399	73.4%
3E05	1,963	1,381	70.4%	216	99	171	5	44	1,172	59.7%
3E06	1,958	1,470	75.1%	192	70	162	1	46	1,359	69.4%
3E07/08	3,891	2,007	51.6%	622	486	719	8	16	174	4.5%
TOTAL ANC 3E	15,431	10,474	67.9%	1,652	1,113	1,750	18	251	8,356	54.2%
ANC 3E w/o A.U. (7&8)	11,540	8,467	73.4%	1,030	627	1,031	10	235	8,182	70.9%
3F01	2,067	1,518	73.4%	165	180	160	2	29	1,586	76.7%
3F02	2,089	1,152	55.1%	197	348	323	0	40	1,227	58.7%
3F03	2,038	1,411	69.2%	187	186	180	3	42	1,545	75.8%
3F04	2,080	1,291	62.1%	210	319	216	2	18	1,572	75.6%
3F05	2,085	1,262	60.5%	187	277	311	2	18	1,303	62.5%
3F06	2,090	1,494	71.5%	162	225	115	0	41	1,560	74.6%
TOTAL ANC 3F	12,449	8,128	65.3%	1,108	1,535	1,305	9	188	8,793	70.6%
3G05	2,079	1,620	77.9%	135	120	141	0	46	1,626	78.2%
3G06	2,084	1,335	64.1%	150	249	309	0	27	1,620	77.7%
3G07	2,046	1,246	60.9%	214	336	206	0	26	1,433	70.0%
TOTAL ANC 3G	6,209	4,201	67.7%	499	705	656	0	99	4,679	75.4%
TOTAL Ward 3	85,301	59,008	69.2%	8,293	6,744	8,863	58	1,414	58,375	68.4%

APPENDIX H

Notable Places in ANC 3E

ANC 3E is one of the most historic areas of the District of Columbia. Tenleytown formed around the Tennally Tavern on the approximate junction of River Road and Wisconsin Avenue in the late 18th Century. It is the second oldest community in DC. In 2003, the Tenleytown Historical Society completed a survey of the area and identified many historic buildings and one possible new historic district.

On the National Register of Historic Places

- Fort Reno Park
- The Rest, 39th Street, NW
- The Hilleary T. Burroughs House, River Road NW
- Grant Road Historic District
- Eldbrooke United Methodist Church
- The Methodist Cemetery
- Dumblane, Warren St. NW
- Immaculate Seminary and Dunblane, on AU Tenley Campus
- Woodrow Wilson High School (now, Jackson-Reed High School)
- Bernard T. Janney Elementary School
- Sears, Roebuck & Co., now Cityline
- Convent of Bon Secours, now Yuma Street Study Center
- Western Union Tower, 41st Street NW
- Jesse Reno School, now part of Alice Deal Middle School
- Garden Club Entrance Markers, Northeast and Northwest Corners of Wisconsin and Western Avenues, NW
- The Samuel and Harriet America Burrows House
- The Robert and Lillie Stone House, at approximately 47th and Ellicott Streets, NW
- The N Webster Chappell House, Yuma Street, NW
- The Perna Houses, 4112 – 4118 Chesapeake Street, NW
- Pepco Harrison Street Substation

Eligible for the National Register of Historic Places

- St. Ann's Church
- Masonic Temple
- Armesleigh Park Development
- Lord and Taylor
- Western Bus Garage
- American University Park Multiple Property Listing: Early Homes 1800-1911
- Underoak, Nebraska Avenue, NW

Neighborhood Associations

- Fort Gaines Citizens Association
- Friends of Tenley-Friendship Library
- Friendship Heights Neighborhood Association

- Tenleytown Historical Society
- Tenleytown Neighbors Association

Schools

- Alice Deal Middle School
- Bernard T. Janney Elementary School
- Georgetown Day School
- Jackson-Reed High School

Parks

- Fort Bayard
- Friendship Recreation Center (Turtle Park)
- Fort Reno

Other Notable Resources

- American University Arboretum
- Katzen Arts Center at American University
- Tenley-Friendship Library
- Tenleytown Main Street