

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3A



ANC 3A Public Meeting Minutes July 21, 2026

The meeting was held in hybrid format (in-person and virtual by Zoom).

The Chair Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis called the meeting to order at 7:12 pm.

Roll Call: All five Commissioners were participating: Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis (3A01), Gracemary Allen (3A02), Isaac Bowers (3A03), and Ann Mladinov (3A05) in person and Commissioner Claire McCafferty (3A04) by Zoom.

Quorum: The Secretary confirmed that a quorum was participating. (Three of the five Commissioners constitute a quorum.)

Verification of Notice: The Secretary confirmed that notice of the meeting and a copy of the proposed agenda had been shared 7 days in advance of the meeting as required, using the two methods previously approved by the Commission: the ANC 3A website and email including ANC 3A email list, local listservs and Nextdoor Neighbors e-network, which met the notice requirement.

Approval of Agenda: The Chair made a motion to vote on the proposed meeting agenda. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to approve the agenda.

Official Actions:

Resolution to support application for Retailer Class C liquor license for Botiwalla Upton Place, 4000 Wisconsin Avenue NW (ABRA-136497) with a Summer Garden and alcohol carryout and delivery, and to support the request for a stipulated license. The Chair made a motion to take a vote. The motion was seconded. The Commission voted 5-0 to approve the resolution.

Letter of Support for Howard University Hospital Certificate of Need for a new hospital Commissioner Mladinov made a motion to take a vote. The motion was seconded. The Commission voted 5-0 to approve the letter.

Resolution to DC Zoning Commission RE Proposed Text and Map Amendment ZC 25-13 expressing thanks for the added time to comment but taking no position on the current proposal. The Chair made a motion to take a vote. The motion was seconded. The Commission voted 5-0 to approve.

Quarterly Report for Third Quarter FY2026. The Chair made a motion to vote on the quarterly report. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to approve.

Adjournment:

The Chair made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5 -0 to adjourn.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.

FULL SUMMARY

The meeting was held in hybrid format, by Zoom as well as in person at the McLean Gardens Ballroom. Because the air conditioning was not working in the ballroom itself and the temperature had been over 90° that afternoon, the in-person location was shifted to the conference room on the second floor.

Chair Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis called the meeting to order at 7:12 pm.

The Chair asked for a roll call. All five Commissioners were participating: Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis (ANC3A01), Gracemary Allen (ANC3A02), Isaac Bowers (ANC3A03), and Ann Lane Mladinov (ANC3A05) were present in the room, and Commissioner Claire McCafferty (ANC3A04) participated by Zoom. The Secretary confirmed there was a quorum for the meeting. (Three of the five Commissioners constitute a quorum.)

The Secretary confirmed that notice of the meeting and the proposed agenda had been shared 7 days in advance of the meeting as required, using the two methods previously approved by the Commission: the ANC 3A website and email including ANC 3A email list, local listservs and Nextdoor Neighbors e-network, which met the notice requirement.

The Chair presented the proposed agenda. The Chair made a motion to vote on the proposed meeting agenda, as updated, posted and circulated the day before the meeting. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to approve the agenda.

Discussion of Crime and Public Safety with MPD, Councilmember Matt Frumin, and Transit Police

The Chair announced that instead of the monthly MPD 2D Community Report, Ward 3 Councilmember Matt Frumin and MPD Second District Commander Christopher Dorsey were attending the meeting in response to the tragic fatal shooting on the 3600 block of Wisconsin Avenue on June 16. The Chair reported that MPD had received a call just after 7 am that a woman had been shot on the corner and unfortunately when first responders arrived, she was pronounced dead on the scene. The suspect had gotten on a Metrobus, MPD officers boarded the bus, got the other passengers off the bus, and tried to take him into custody but he brandished his weapon and was shot and killed on the bus. Because a Metrobus was involved, Commander Aaron Donald of the Metro Transit Police Department District 1 was also attending the meeting, participating by Zoom.

CM Frumin expressed what a terrible tragedy this was, and gave great credit to MPD for the prompt response and effective action to prevent additional harm. He reported that the investigation had revealed that the two individuals who died in the incident had known each other, and it appeared to be another domestic violence incident, following the shooting in Glover Park leading to the death of a mother and child, and a domestic incident on Connecticut Avenue.

CM Frumin commented that though the number of violent crimes for the year to date had not increased from the previous year, and other crime in ANC 3A was down 25%, it felt like incidents of domestic violence had gone up. He noted that the Council had added support for MPD, funding for security grants, and incentives for officers at retirement age to continue working, and had restored funds for violence interruption and domestic violence programs. But CM Frumin said that more people seem to have guns, and mentioned the recent shooting death of a teenager near Jackson-Reed High School. He also said he continues to ask why domestic violence is occurring, whether it could be due to economic stresses, pressure on immigrant families, or other sources of tension in society. He concluded by noting that shootings on a street corner or on a Metrobus are not what anyone is accustomed to seeing or what anyone wants to see, and he hopes that, alongside MPD, District officials and residents can work together to find better answers.

Commander Donald agreed that crime is a difficult challenge and he and Commander Dorsey have been working together closely to reduce crime. He said that WMATA has over 30,000 cameras in vehicles and in stations and can immediately pull up images of an offense and post them to MPD and they share the images with partner agencies so suspects can be stopped on the scene or very quickly apprehended. Though Metrobuses do not have the same systems as Metrorail, when an individual enters a station, they also have to exit so there are other ways to track suspects on the Metro. He reported that the most serious category of crimes on WMATA including assaults and crimes involving a dangerous weapon were down 25% from the previous year, the lowest for Metro in 25 years.

The Chair thanked MPD and acknowledged that domestic violence is different from most other crimes. When he participated in a walk down Connecticut Avenue near Van Ness with CM Brooke Pinto, there were many concerns expressed about incidents in apartment buildings including arguments that escalate to shouting and even violence, creating great concern for other residents, and that can become a repeating pattern. CM Frumin agreed that is a serious issue, not just on Connecticut Avenue but also in ANC 3A, such as at 4000 Massachusetts Avenue. The issue dated from before 2022 when he was elected to the Council. Many 911 calls were routed to MPD, which had been one of the few sources of help available, even though it is not police officers' job to be social workers. Since that time, CM Frumin said he had been working with task forces including the Department of Behavioral Health, Department of Human Services, and all the offices working to prevent homelessness, and also with ANC 3F in Forest Hills/Van Ness. Now the Mayor has launched a new initiative, placing one official in each of the affected apartment buildings to work with the landlord, tenant association, and service providers to coordinate on issues and concerns and connect people to assistance and resources. He said the pilot has proven very helpful.

CM Frumin also spoke briefly about his experience with landlords on the subject of evictions. Landlords are often described as not caring about residents but he said at a recent meeting of the Federal City Council made up of business and civic leaders, the president of a major property management company in the District described with emotion how painful it is when a tenant is threatening violence to other residents and there is no way to separate them or get approval for an eviction. CM Frumin noted that in that situation, the District now has an expedited process to deal with it through the court. And the tide is turning on getting other sources of help so MPD doesn't have to get the 911 calls about behavioral health issues when officers don't have the skills and training to deal with them. He commented that a very small number of people are creating the problems in apartment buildings, certainly not all voucher recipients; some of the people most concerned are also using housing vouchers themselves.

The Chair mentioned the District's behavioral health hot line. He also recommended that the District log key indicators like response time and other measures of mental health services, as the District does with crime and other programs, to get a sense of how much the programs are helping. There is no equivalent to DC Crime Cards for recording the number of mediations or their outcomes. CM Frumin agreed and shared several statistics from a recent audit of the DC Department of Behavioral Health intervention and engagement efforts including mediation:

- 159 total residents connected
- 91 enrolled in an intervention program
- 26 successful mediations
- 21 long-term outcomes after mediation

CM Frumin said he is also trying to track how many police calls are coming in compared to before the pilot program, but he is certain the numbers have gone down. Though the District budget is tight, he said these are the kinds of programs that he has made a priority.

CM Frumin also spoke about the Mayor's programs to get unhoused people into homes, and pointed to renewed emphasis on bridge housing, before people move into permanent housing. He said the District now has 190 beds available in bridge/transition housing, which had previously been capped at 100. He noted that different people need different answers, so permanent supported housing is not the only solution; the understanding has changed and the District is trying to target programs to the problems.

Commissioner Allen expressed appreciation for CM Frumin's emphasis on social work programs.

Commissioner McCafferty also spoke about her appreciation to MPD for dealing so quickly with the recent shootings, and also for the efforts to introduce different programs and spending patterns.

Commissioner Bowers shared the thanks to MPD for the rapid response to the shooting on June 16, and also for the better understanding of other threats of violence. He agreed that the baseline for landlords and tenants had to be that violent offenders can be evicted. He added that the vast majority of people who are unhoused just can't afford housing; it is an issue of housing and the District has to give more focus to housing so people are not on the street. He also agreed on the question of guns. There are constitutional issues, and it isn't clear if the guns involved in the recent shootings in Ward 3 were legal, but he would be interested in MPD data on guns.

Commander Dorsey responded that it is a priority to get illegal guns off the street, and MPD relies on members of the community for information on guns. Some areas of the District have more problems with guns, but a lot of people bring guns into the District from other jurisdictions, maybe sometimes not knowing the law, and the District is surrounded by jurisdictions with different laws.

CM Frumin commented that there are many critics of the District's Housing Production Trust Fund and he heard that there's not enough housing for people with 30% of the Area Median Income. Some suggest that funds be shifted to constructing housing for people with extremely low incomes. He advises a different approach, building more housing at a rent level that is affordable to people with 60% of Area Median Income and then "buying down" the rent so people with lower incomes can live there.

The Chair commended Metro Transit Police and asked how people could report crime or security problems on WMATA. Commander Donald provided the Transit Police dispatch number 202-962-2121 which goes directly to WMATA's equivalent of 911. He said people could also text 696-873. He advised that people always maintain situational awareness on bus or transit vehicles, and every few minutes look up, take out one earpiece, so you can see something that might affect you or someone else.

Reports from Local Organizations

Owen Cox from the Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS) reported that Washington, DC, would be hosting the DC Open men's and women's professional tennis tournament at the Fitzgerald Tennis Center in Rock Creek Park July 26-August 2 and encouraged residents to attend.

Kevin DeGood, Legislative Director for CM Frumin, participated in the ANC meeting for the first time. He explained that he would be attending ANC meetings for the Councilmember's office while it was staffing up. The Council was on recess until September, but he noted two important legislative initiatives:

- 1) The Council had given final approval to the RESALE Act (Restricting Egregious Scalping Against Live Entertainment) which sets maximum resale price for secondary ticket sellers at 120% of the face value of tickets for live music/entertainment, to address what are seen as excesses in the secondary ticket market.

- 2) The Council was planning to take a first vote on the redevelopment plan for a new RFK stadium which would allow construction of housing at the site to move forward.

Laura Marks, *Assistant Vice President for Community and Government Relations at American University (AU)*, participated in the meeting as the AU representative for the first time. She reported that the meeting was held during AU summer vacation and there were no other updates.

Presentation of Application for liquor license for Botiwalla Upton Place at 4000 Wisconsin Avenue

Cameron Mixon presented the application (ABRA-136497) for the new Botiwalla “fast casual” restaurant being built out at Upton Place to obtain a Retailer Class C license, including a Summer Garden as well as an endorsement for alcohol carry-out and delivery. The plans call for a new restaurant with interior seating capacity of 74, a Summer Garden with 41 seats, and a total occupancy load of 145. The requested hours for operation and alcoholic beverage sales, service and consumption inside the premises and on the Summer Garden would be 7 days a week 10 am-11 pm. The Chair explained that the outdoor service area would be located in the triangular area at the northeast corner of Upton Place, closest to the intersection with Warren Street, where there is an opening between the stretch of retail locations on Wisconsin Avenue and lobby entrance to the residences at Upton Place. He noted there are residences above the restaurant and Summer Garden but the restaurant plans did not seem likely to cause noise or other concerns at that location. Commissioner Allen noted that Botiwalla would be the first Parsi restaurant in the District, and she is looking forward to its opening. Constituent David White asked if there would be amplified music in the outdoor area. The Chair said that amplified music would require a separate endorsement, and Botiwalla had not included that in its application.

The due date for protests was August 24, with a Roll Call Hearing September 14, and a Protest Hearing October 28. At the ANC meeting, the applicant also requested ANC support for a stipulated license, which would allow the restaurant to open with the full range of requested services, hours, and beverage options, during the time it is waiting for the ABC Board to issue a decision on the full liquor license application. The Chair made a motion to vote on a resolution to support the application and also the request for a stipulated license. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to adopt the proposed resolution.

Letter of Support for Howard University Hospital Certificate of Need for a new hospital

The Chair reported that the ANCs had received a request from Howard University Hospital for Letters of Support for its application for a Certificate of Need (CON Reg. No. 2025-1-02), submitted on July 2 to the State Health Planning and Development Agency (SHPDA). The agency was planning to have a presentation on the application in mid-August and was gathering public input. Commissioner Mladinov had looked into the application and spoke about the role the Howard University Hospital plays in the community, including in Ward 3. She made a motion to vote on a letter of support. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to approve sending the letter to SHPDA.

Proposed legislation RE noise from establishments serving alcohol and other changes

The Chair introduced the topic of two recent bills introduced in the DC Council affecting establishments with liquor licenses. Commissioner Mladinov reported that the DC Council had held a hearing on July 8 about two pieces of legislation, which were proposed by the Mayor to create new opportunities for communities and businesses and also offer some additional protections for residents. The Nightlife Noise Balance Amendment Act of 2025 (B26-0369) would: 1) allow the ABC Board to limit the hours of operation and entertainment at an establishment with a liquor license and an entertainment endorsement, summer garden, and/or sidewalk café; 2) provide that ABCA investigators are not required to enter a resident’s home to substantiate a noise violation if the noise can be heard a designated distance from the residential property; and 3) establish a new schedule of fines for noise violations from licensed establishments; and 4) allow the ABC Board to suspend a liquor license and place restrictions on certain licensee endorsements following a fourth or subsequent noise violation within a 2-year period. The second bill, the DC Hospitality Amendment Act of 2026 (B26-0648), would a) allow on-premises alcohol sales, service and consumption until 4 am in Downtown DC on weekends, b) create a new license

category for “pop-up” restaurants, c) allow a brewery to apply for an on-premises alcohol retailer license with a brew pub endorsement in Downtown DC or in Wards 5, 7, and 8, and d) change other provisions to give more flexibility to licensees on employment and service. The Council had invited written comments to the Council about the bills through July 22.

Commissioner Bowers had also reviewed the proposed legislation and had questions about the decibel levels that would be enforced for noise and the mechanisms for taking measurements of the sound, and he would like to hear more points from the witnesses at the hearing. Commissioner Mladinov mentioned that it has been difficult for residents to have to ask for a city inspector to come out to the site to measure noise from a nearby establishment, especially if the measurement has to be made inside the residence in question (which is the current law). Residents were provided information on how to provide comments for the record. Commissioner Mladinov did not propose any action by the ANC on the two pieces of legislation, but said she wanted to share the opportunity for the public to submit comments because noise from licensed establishments had been a concern on the Wisconsin Avenue corridor on some occasions in the past. The Chair noted that if the legislation moved forward (through mark-ups in committee and on to the full Council), there would be other opportunities for constituents and the ANC to participate.

Deferring “Gentle Density” Discussion to allow time to cover Wisconsin Avenue Text Amendment

The Chair reported that to create time on the agenda to address the Zoning Commission’s new request for comments due July 23 on the proposed Text and Map Amendment for rezoning upper Wisconsin Avenue (ZC 25-13), the ANC was deferring until a future meeting the planned further discussion on “gentle density” which had been the topic of a panel discussion at the ANC 3A June meeting. (“Gentle Density” is a proposal to allow 2- to 6-unit residences as a “matter of right” in all residential “R” zones District-wide).

Added Public Comment Period on draft Text Amendment rezoning Wisconsin Avenue (ZC 25-13)

Commissioner Mladinov reported that in early June the DC Office of Planning (OP) issued a third Supplemental Report in Zoning Case 25-13, the proposed Text and Map Amendment for upper Wisconsin Avenue south to Rodman Street in ANC 3A. The main focus of the OP report was a new proposal for a design review process for some projects on the Wisconsin Avenue corridor. Comments were due by early July, before the ANC monthly meeting. The Zoning Commission had expected to hear and vote on the OP proposal at a public meeting on July 16 but at OP’s request, the Zoning Commission had voted to defer action on the case until July 30. After receiving requests from CM Frumin and other stakeholders for additional time to submit comments on the third Supplemental Report, the Zoning Commission agreed to accept public comments through July 23, which would allow the two affected ANCs (ANC 3A and ANC 3E) to hold their July public meetings and vote on resolutions about the design review proposal.

The third OP Supplemental Report proposed that design review would be required for construction projects on sites of greater than 15,000 square feet (not the size of the proposed project but the size of the property it is on). That would apply to the portions of Wisconsin Avenue in Friendship Heights and Tenleytown, and also most of the properties in ANC 3A in the affected area from Tenley Circle south to Rodman Street, except if the property contains an historic landmark or if the project is proposed to have at least 30% of the units that are affordable to low income or extremely low income households. OP also proposed a number of new elements that would be considered in a design review, including the number of affordable units with 3 or more bedrooms that would be provided. See OP’s third Supplemental Report at: <https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/ViewExhibit.aspx?exhibitId=406280> OP was also expected to issue a fourth Supplemental Report with its final language to be considered by the Zoning Commission, but in preparing that report OP would not have time to consider public comments submitted for the July 23 deadline. Commissioner Mladinov reported that the Zoning Commission assured that there will also be another opportunity for the ANC and constituents to submit public comments on the proposed Text and Map Amendment after the Zoning Commission vote on provisions it would like to put forward on July 30.

Commissioner Bowers noted a few questions, including why design review would apply based on the lot size rather than the project size. Commissioner Mladinov said that with such limited time to consider the new proposal, it would be difficult for the ANC to take a substantive position on the details, and she would also like to hear more from constituents about the various new provisions. The Chair encouraged interested constituents and individual Commissioners to submit comments if they wished but he proposed sending a short letter to the Zoning Commission saying the ANC appreciates the added opportunity to submit comments, continues to have a number of questions, would not take a substantive position on the current OP proposal but would plan to provide substantive comments in the next round, and would continue to urge more clarity on the details of the proposed design review process in order to provide more certainty to developers and others affected. The Chair made a motion to vote on the proposed letter. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to approve the letter.

Commissioner Updates

The Chair provided a series of informational updates for residents and stakeholders:

- **Rebates available for purchase of new Energy Star window air conditioning units**

District residents may be eligible for a \$250 rebate on qualifying ENERGY STAR® certified window air conditioners. DCSEU offers this incentive to eligible homeowners and renters, with a limit of two units per household per fiscal year. For additional information and instructions on requesting a rebate, see:

<https://www.dcseu.com/residential-rebates/heating-cooling>

- **Request for response to survey on DDOT Safe Routes to School Program and School Action Plans** including Janney Elementary. See: <https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/8778002/e2866210c4c3>

- **Invitation to Resident Engagement Sessions on revising the DC 311 mobile app**

DC Office of Unified Communications (OUC) and the Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO) invited DC residents to participate in in-person engagement sessions to help shape the next generation of the District's 311 mobile application. The discussions would cover the process for making a DC 311 request and identifying where the previous DC 311 app worked well and opportunities for improvement. The Chair confirmed during the meeting that the app was not functioning. Two of the four scheduled Resident Engagement Sessions were scheduled for the weeks after the ANC July meeting:

Wednesday, July 22 · 6-8 pm | Department of Employment Services · 4058 Minnesota Ave NE

Saturday, August 1 · 11 am-1 pm | Columbia Heights Community Center · 1480 Girard Street NW

- **Department of Buildings (DOB) invitation to provide input on rewriting DC building code**

DC's construction code is being rewritten, and DOB had scheduled listening sessions to engage the public in the process. DC residents, property owners, contractors, architects, engineers, developers, and other stakeholders are invited to share their experiences and help shape future code updates. For more information and schedule, see: <https://dob.dc.gov/page/construction-code-development>

- **Department of Energy and the Environment (DOEE) webinar on reporting air quality violations**

DOEE was holding an online session on July 23 from 5:30-6:30 pm about how individuals can report an air quality violation (engine idling, excessive dust, and other actionable complaints) using DC 311, to support air quality enforcement in the District. Anyone interested was invited to register to attend.

The Chair noted that there had been complaints about Instacart vehicles idling outside the Wegmans in City Ridge, which is a violation of DC regulations.

- **Request for Public Comments on DC Office of Planning Draft RFK Master Plan**

The DC Office of Planning (OP) was accepting comments on its Draft RFK Master Plan through August 14. Residents were invited to share input on the draft master plan by completing the online feedback form at: <https://publicinput.com/rfkmasterplan>; emailing written comments to OP.RFKMasterPlan@dc.gov; or sharing in-person testimony at a public hearing on August 1 from 10 am-2 p.m. at St. Coletta of Greater Washington, 1901 Independence Avenue SE.

• **Request for Public Comments on DC Department of Housing and Community Development Plans**

DHCD was inviting residents and other stakeholders to participate in the development of District policies and programs affecting: 1) affordable housing; 2) special needs housing; 3) homelessness; 4) home ownership; and 5) community development and public service activities. DHCD was specifically inviting feedback on the plans and spending priorities in its *Draft FY 2027 Annual Action Plan; FY 2027-2031 Consolidated Plan and the Citizen Participation Plan; FY 2027 Housing Trust Fund Allocation Plan and FY2027 Recovery Housing Program Substantial Amendment Draft*. DHCD was holding a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 21 at 1:00 pm, virtually or in-person at the DHCD Multi-Purpose Room, 1909 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20020. Written comments were due by August 10 at 5 pm via email to opm.questions@dc.gov or by mail to Colleen Green, Director, DHCD, 1909 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20020. Background documents and further information on participating or viewing the public hearing were at: <https://dhcd.dc.gov/event/dhcd-public-hearing-fy-2027-2031-consolidated-action-plan>

• **Elections for all ANC Commissioner seats will be held as part of the November General Election.**

Nominating petitions were available to pick up at the DC Board of Elections, 1015 Half Street SE, #750. Completed petitions with at least 25 signatures had to be filed by August 5 at 5 pm. For information, call 202-727-2525 or see <https://oanc.dc.gov/release/anc-nomination-petitions-available-july-6-aug-5-2026>

The Chair canvassed the sitting Commissioners on their plans for running again in the November elections. Commissioner Bowers said he was planning to run for one more term. The Chair said he had picked up nominating petitions that day and was planning to run. Commissioner Mladinov said she was planning to pick up nominating petitions the following day. Commissioner Allen said she had a new job at Kipp DC Academy in Southeast Washington, and would have to move to be closer to the school, because the commute using public transit was taking an hour and 45 minutes one way. Therefore she was not going to be able to serve again for Commissioner in ANC 3A. Commissioner McCafferty had graduated from American University and had a commitment for a position that would have meant she was still in ANC 3A, but that had fallen through and she was trying to figure out her plans so she was not picking up petitions to run for re-election. Commissioner Allen observed that it is not impossible to run as a write-in candidate. The Chair said that the DC Board of Elections provides all the information needed for candidates about required paperwork and deadlines, and candidates should be careful to follow the details, not make any extra marks such as attempted corrections on nominating petitions.

Open Forum

Maria Perisic offered comments on zoning questions and the need to coordinate with the Department of Energy and the Environment. She also expressed an interest in the number of affordable units rented to residents using Housing Choice vouchers in various parts of the District including Ward 3, especially compared to areas in Navy Yard where a lot of new housing has been constructed.

Several constituents attended the meeting who had participated in the June ANC 3A meeting, asking for more information about the DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) plan for the tennis courts at the Newark Street playground and the decision was made to convert two tennis courts to pickleball. Ms. Chip reported she had been doing a lot of research and she had confirmed that DPR had not done a sound survey or a parking study for that project and location. She said she believed the sound level from the pickleball courts would go above the decibel level specified in the DC noise ordinance, and use of the pickleball courts could potentially generate as many as 30 additional cars. She also noted that the planned pickleball courts were within a close distance of the District's short-term family shelter on Idaho Avenue, which she believed was a violation of DOB standards. She also had been in touch with the management of the Newark Street Community Gardens, and they said they weren't aware of the project and would be gathering signatures on a petition the following weekend. She asked if there was anything the ANC could do about the situation.

The Chair said that the ANC could look at the process and all the information neighbors were gathering. He set out two potential roles for the ANC: amplifying the voices of the people and trying to address the effects, including noise and parking. He also said he hoped to hear the neighbors' experiences and observations once the courts are open for use, which he expected could be within a few weeks.

Administrative Matters

1. June Meeting Minutes: The Secretary had prepared and circulated draft minutes of the June meeting. The Chair made a motion to vote on the minutes. The motion was seconded. The Commission voted 5-0 to approve the minutes as presented, with the proviso that the Secretary would be allowed to make technical corrections in the minutes as needed.

2. Monthly Financial Report:

The Treasurer, Commissioner Allen, read the June financial report:

ANC 3A June Financial Report

Opening Balance (June 1): \$ 34,315.42	
• Income:	None
• Outgoing	None
Cash Withdrawals:	None
Expenditures:	None
Bank Fees:	None
Ending Balance (June 30): \$34,315.42	

3. Quarterly Financial Report

The Treasurer summarized the Quarterly Financial Report for the Third Quarter of FY2026 (April 1-June 30). The Chair made a motion to vote on the Quarterly Financial Report. The motion was seconded and the Commission voted 5-0 to approve the report.

4. Draft ANC 3A Budget for FY2027

The Secretary reported that the Office of ANCs had announced the amount of the District allotments for each ANC for the next fiscal year FY 2027, starting October 1, 2026. That announcement each year marks the start of the 60-day period when the ANC is supposed to present and adopt a proposed budget for FY2027. The Secretary outlined the budget categories and offered one recommendation that instead of the \$15,000 for Grants in the FY2026 budget, that line item could be increased to allow for the possibility that with higher costs for goods and services, new grant applications might request up to \$5,000 each (like the first grant that ANC 3A had approved) rather than the maximum of \$2,500 the ANC had expected in the FY2026 budget. The Chair said the proposed budget would be posted online on www.anc3a.org for public review, in preparation for a vote on the budget at the ANC 3A September public meeting. He also noted that the approved budget can be modified and funds can be shifted between line items at any time during the year by majority vote of the Commission at a public meeting.

The Chair announced that the next ANC 3A public meeting would be September 15, 2026. The ANC generally does not hold a public meeting during August.

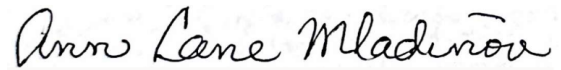
The Chair made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded. The Commission voted 5-0 to adjourn.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.

These minutes were approved by the Commission by a vote of 5 - 0 at its duly noticed public meeting on September 15, 2026, at which a quorum was present. (Three of the five Commissioners constitute a quorum.)

Attested by Commissioner Ann Lane Mladinov, Secretary, ANC 3A

9-23-26

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ann Lane Mladinov". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. The first name "Ann" is written with a large, looped capital 'A'. The last name "Mladinov" is written with a capital 'M' and a long, sweeping tail that extends to the right. The signature is placed on a light-colored, slightly textured background.