

**ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3A
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
SECOND ANNUAL REPORT
(DECEMBER 1, 2023-NOVEMBER 30, 2024)**

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3A (“Commission” or “ANC 3A”) was established as part of the 2022 redistricting process in the District of Columbia. It serves approximately 10,000 residents in the northwest quadrant of the District of Columbia. The Commission area includes a large part of Cathedral Heights including Cathedral Avenue and the blocks south to Fulton Street, Cathedral Commons, McLean Gardens, City Ridge and Upton Place, parts of north and west Cleveland Park, Berkshire-Greenbriar, Westover, Ward Circle, the federal government’s Nebraska Avenue Complex (NAC) and the triangle of land north to Tenley Circle between Wisconsin Avenue and Nebraska Avenue, including the DC fire station.

After ANC 3A was launched on January 2, 2023, and the first Commissioners were sworn in, the ANC had its official website, email address, bank account, budget, templates for formal documents, as well as experience in dealing with important local issues. This year the ANC 3A Commissioners have also continued to work to reach out to local residents, businesses, schools and other organizations and keep effective connections with the Council, District agencies, and neighboring ANCs.

Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners were created in 1979 as part of DC Home Rule, to serve each neighborhood in the District and act as advisory bodies to local and federal agencies, making recommendations on policies and programs. Some ANC work involves responding to policy proposals by the Mayor and executive agencies, DC Council, or the federal government. ANCs also review requests for support for liquor license, cannabis license, or zoning applications, as well as Notifications of Intent (NOIs) and projects proposed by the DC Department of Transportation (DDOT), permit applications to DDOT or its the Public Space Committee, and after-hours work permits; public utility cases before the DC Public Service Commission, usually leading to resolutions expressing the ANC’s official position on these cases. ANCs also testify before the DC Council and other government bodies on important issues affecting the community. In addition, ANCs identify emerging issues for the community, conduct research, and host public forums to explore potential solutions.

In the past 12 months, several key issues came before ANC 3A including the WMATA budget and “Better Bus” proposals for reconfiguring and renaming all Metrobus lines in Ward 3 and the larger region, as well as three public utility proposals affecting electricity and natural gas services and rates. The ANC heard 16 presentations at public meetings about District-wide or community level programs, projects or policy questions, and took official votes on 7 District-wide issues as well as 18 issues in the neighborhood. Those included 8 Notifications of Intent (NOIs) from DDOT for proposed traffic safety improvements; 1 public space application; 2 after-hours work permits; 4 zoning applications; 2 applications for new liquor licenses or substantial changes; and 1 application to operate a licensed medical cannabis retailer, leading to a Settlement Agreement for Top Level, LLC, on Macomb Street. The Commission also took official votes on 11 internal ANC policy and budget questions.

A major function for ANCs is to share information about public services and initiatives from other arms of government that affect local residents and businesses, and to hear and communicate interests and concerns of constituents. In addition, the ANC works to identify emerging issues affecting the area and coordinates with constituents and public and private sector partners in finding solutions to challenges. While constituent services are primarily handled by the Ward 3

Councilmember's office, ANC 3A also tries to connect residents and businesses to information and sources of assistance.

With those responsibilities, it is vital for ANCs to maintain communications with constituents and also to and from other parts of DC government. ANC 3A puts a priority on sharing information with the community from the executive, legislative, and judicial branches, as well as regulatory and independent agencies about what they are doing, and also carrying the voices of local constituents to District and federal officials and agencies. ANC 3A carries out its information-sharing function through its public meetings, emails and website www.anc3a.org, and through individual Commissioners' contacts with members of the community.

ANC 3A public meetings include representatives of Ward 3 Councilmember Matt Frumin and his staff as well as the Mayor's office, executive agencies, community organizations, and individuals or businesses with interests coming before the ANC, and the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). In addition, every ANC monthly meeting by law must include an opportunity for members of the community to share their own questions and comments. All ANC 3A regular public meetings include an MPD Community Report, Community Announcements, Commissioner Updates, and Open Forum for questions and comments about items that are on the agenda or other concerns.

All ANC deliberations and decisions are held at public meetings. In 2024, ANC 3A held its public meetings on the third Tuesday of the month, unless there was a conflict. (No meeting was held in August.) The ANC 3A public meetings were conducted in "hybrid" format (virtual by Zoom and also in person at the Mclean Gardens Ballroom, 3811 Porter Street NW), except in January 2024 when snow caused the building to be closed. ANC 3A also had a virtual Special Public Meeting on July 31 to deal with 3 cases that required comments before the September meeting.)

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON ANC 3A

ANC 3A has five Single Member Districts (SMDs), each of which elects a Commissioner every two years in the November elections. At the beginning of 2024, ANC 3A elected four officers: Chair Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis (3A01), Vice Chair Hans Miller (3A03), Treasurer Jeremy Del Moral (3A04), and Secretary Ann Mladinov (3A05).

The ANC had two changes in membership during the year which greatly affected deliberations, diminished the collective perspectives and spirit of the Commission, and reduced the capacity to address issues for constituents. Commissioner Hans Miller (3A03), the first person to sign up to run for a seat in the new ANC 3A in July 2022, moved out of the Commission area and had to resign from his seat in late April 2024. The resignation was published in the District Register within the official 6-month waiting period before the 2024 General Election in November so the vacancy could not be filled by a special election.

With great sadness, the ANC learned that Commissioner Judy Havemann (3A02) died of cancer on July 28, 2024. Commissioner Havemann stepped up to run for the seat as Commissioner in 2022 as a write-in because there was no candidate for that SMD on the ballot, after a long career in journalism and public relations. She was a strong advocate for her constituents and the interests of the District and the community. The Commission honored her in a public statement at the September ANC 3A meeting. In October 2024, Ward 3 Councilmember Matt Frumin led the DC Council in adopting an honorary resolution recognizing Commissioner Havemann for her service to the city. See

<https://lims.dccouncil.gov/downloads/LIMS/56437/Introduction/CER25-0281-Introduction.pdf?Id=200062>

In the General Election of November 5, 2024, Commissioners Bradley-Lewis (3A01) and Mladinov (3A05) ran again for their Commissioner seats. Commissioner Del Moral (3A05) will be moving from the District in the coming year and did not run. Candidates filed for each of the three seats in the November 5 election where there was no incumbent running.

The members elected to ANC 3A in the November 2024 elections (to be sworn in January 2, 2025):

ANC3A01: Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis
ANC3A02: Gracemary Allen
ANC3A03: Undetermined as of publication
ANC3A04: Claire McCafferty
ANC3A05: Ann Lane Mladinov

Election of officers and the proposed schedule of meeting dates for the calendar year (through the following January) are part of the agenda for the first ANC 3A public meeting in January.

To support its operations, the ANC receives allotments from the District of Columbia, currently in the amount of \$3,305.96 for each quarter of the year, or \$12,223.81 for a full year.

The opening balance in the ANC 3A checking account on December 1, 2023, was \$17,977.98. By the end of Fiscal Year 2024 on September 30, 2024, the balance was \$24,326.30.

In October 2024, the ANC adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 2025 (October 1, 2024-September 30, 2025), proposing \$23,500 in spending.

The balance that the ANC built up through preceding months allowed sufficient funds to pay for administrative staff if the new Commissioners chose, as well as additional technology to support their work. In addition, for the first time the ANC 3A budget included funds to be used for grants to local non-profit organizations for projects that benefit the ANC 3A community, if the Commission develops grant guidelines and launches that process.

ANC 3A COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Much of an ANC's work depends on engaging with members of the community to hear constituents' views and also to share information. In spring 2024, ANC 3A made its first effort at surveying the community, on the topic of WMATA's proposed reconfigured Metrobus network as part of the Better Bus initiative. The Commissioners worked with nearby ANCs to research the WMATA proposal and prepared a survey that Commissioner Havemann distributed in ANC3A02 for residents facing changes in 5 Metrobus routes serving their area. ANC 3A was also able to have access to the results of an area-wide online survey organized by neighboring ANC 3D, which covered WMATA's planned new routes serving the south end of ANC 3A as well as ANC 3B and ANC 3D.

ANC 3D constructed the survey using its contract with the company District Engage for community engagement software including surveys, community dialogue, and brainstorming on local issues. Later in the year, ANC 3A joined Councilmember Frumin's office and several nearby ANCs in briefings about options for obtaining similar software from that company and a second competitor.

At the October 2024 ANC 3A public meeting, ANC 3D Commissioner Chuck Elkins made a presentation about his experience with District Engage and with the second company, Go Vocal, formerly known as Citizen Lab. Go Vocal has been offering citizen engagement technology and support services for over a decade in Europe and the United States. Go Vocal and District Engage both offered an annual price of \$2,000 for the coming year. Go Vocal

provides additional services and makes technical support available for more hours of the working day, but it was looking for a minimum of three ANC's to contract for the service for the year, in order to share the cost of training. ANC 3A was planning to enter a one-year contract by the end 2024 to obtain citizen engagement technology in order to improve the Commission's ability to reach constituents, share information, gather comments, and work with the community to put together perspectives and find solutions to local challenges.

ANC 3A has been committed to making participation in its public meetings more convenient, which is why regular monthly meetings during the year are held in hybrid format (in person and virtual by Zoom) to allow people to join the meetings remotely. Accessibility is a major consideration. Every public meeting is available to access online, and the in-person meeting site meets ADA requirements for access, via a ramp on the east side of the building. Every meeting notice includes options for sign interpretation and language interpretation.

The Commissioners also pay close attention to the safety and availability of transportation options to reach the meetings in person. The McLean Gardens Ballroom is half a block from the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Porter Street, where there are currently four Metrobus lines. On-street parking is scarce in McLean Gardens, and there are no parking lots or parking garages open to the public within a block of the meeting site. The ability for residents and other participants to attend future ANC 3A public meetings in person may be affected by the reduction in parking near the McLean Gardens Ballroom due to traffic safety improvements at Porter and 38th Street that were approved in 2024. ANC 3A Chair Bradley-Lewis has explored options for making additional parking available to area residents and visitors. Residents should contact the ANC for more information 3A@anc.dc.gov

ANC 3A WORK ON LOCAL MATTERS

Crime and Public Safety

Many residents rank public safety as a top concern in ANC 3A. Representatives of the MPD Second District provide monthly community reports at ANC 3A public meetings, discussing trends and patterns in reported crime and responding to questions from residents.

The total reported crime statistics for 2024 are not yet available but MPD has reported through much of 2024 that violent crimes in the ANC 3A area have not been going up in 2024 compared to 2023. There were no homicides and no burglaries, which is a considerable improvement over the previous year. There has also been a significant drop in stolen motor vehicles from 20 to 12. But at the same time, this year's total number of thefts from auto and general thefts (including retail thefts and package thefts) has gone up from the year before. For fuller data on reported crimes by date and location in the District, see DC Crime Cards: <https://crimecards.dc.gov/>

There has been improvement from month to month in all these statistics since the middle of the summer, which appears to reflect the concerted attention by MPD in the Second District and city-wide to respond to reported crimes immediately, apprehend repeat suspects who have been committing many of the retail thefts and car break-ins, and reduce future incidents. Because of rising concerns about retail thefts, people seem to be more likely to contact MPD if they observe thefts or are victims of theft, when previously both residents and businesses may have let it go or had a lower threshold for reporting an incident.

In response to retail thefts at businesses on Newark Street in Cathedral Commons, the Second District has assigned additional MPD patrols and has been working with the establishments and residents to improve public safety in that area. MPD has also installed an Amazon Locker at the MPD Second District police station to help protect against package thefts from porches and apartment building lobbies.

Even as the number of violent crimes in ANC 3A has remained comparatively low, there have been several alarming incidents, including a carjacking on the 3000 block of Idaho Avenue on the morning of Saturday, January 13, 2024, which has not yet been resolved. There were also two reported robberies in early October 2024 on Massachusetts Avenue, the first a robbery from a young person on the way home from school on the 3900 block of Massachusetts in front of Annunciation Church at 8:44 pm on October 2, and the other a robbery with a knife involving taking items from a contractor van behind a building on the 4000 block of Massachusetts at 11:20 am on October 9. MPD is continuing to investigate both of those crimes. All of these incidents are a concern to local residents, ANC Commissioners, and MPD, and the ANC will track progress in the investigations.

The ANC 3A Commissioners have worked closely with MPD on public safety questions throughout their term, responding to constituent concerns and participating in several Community Walks with MPD and residents in the Commission area. New MPD Second District Commander Tatjana Savoy, who was formerly Captain in the same district, has attended numerous ANC 3A meetings. Along with the 2D captains, she has ensured that the Commission receives ongoing information and support from MPD. Commander Savoy was especially helpful in clearing up reported drug sales and drug use in the alley behind 38th Street near Woodley Road, which residents reported at several ANC 3A meetings at the beginning of 2024.

MPD also has followed up on requests from ANC 3A and residents to dispatch traffic safety officers to problem streets and intersections to conduct spot traffic enforcement, keep counts of infractions, and issue warnings and citations.

ANC 3A is committed to continuing to monitor public safety and crime concerns and work with MPD on further reduction and prevention of future incidents.

Planning and Development

Several new restaurants and other businesses have opened at City Ridge including King Street Oyster Bar in November 2023 and Taco Bamba in December 2023. The Lidl Supermarket opened in the new development, Upton Place, in September 2024. The opening of Shinwa Izakaya at City Ridge was planned for December 2024. Talea also opened in the former Café Deluxe at the end of June 2024.

Four restaurants at the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Macomb Street have continued to offer outdoor dining in “streatery” space using the curbside parking lane, introduced during COVID-19, including Raku, Barcelona, Cactus Cantina and 2Amys. In September 2024, the DC Department of Transportation (DDOT) issued proposed new permanent guidelines for “Streateries,” which were scheduled to go into effect on July 31, 2025. The businesses now using streateries were asked to decide if they want to continue using the additional outdoor dining space under the new design requirements and fee structure. An application to continue using a shared streatery has to be filed by a Main Street or Business Improvement District or Commercial Improvement District (BID/CID). Though there is no Main Street or BID/CID serving Cathedral Heights, during COVID-19 the applications for shared streatery space at Macomb and Wisconsin were filed by District Bridges, the non-profit that manages the Cleveland Park Main Street as well as several other Main Street programs in the District. ANC 3A contacted the four restaurants and District Bridges to determine what they would like to do, in preparation for launch of the new guidelines and worked with them to develop comments to DDOT about the proposed guidelines.

The largest apartment construction project in the ANC 3A area got underway in mid-2024 when the two free-standing 1920s brick homes at 3427 and 3433 Wisconsin Avenue were relocated to the back corners of the property on Norton Street and Ordway Place respectively. The next step

planned by the developer and manager of the project, One Street Commercial Properties, was construction of the new five-story apartment building (counting the basement) with a total of 23 rental units, including three affordable units, fronting on Wisconsin Avenue and sharing the large outdoor space. (The project does not include on-site parking, but the developer has arranged that residents can lease parking in the Cathedral Commons garage across Wisconsin Avenue.)

Sidwell Friends School is proceeding with plans for using the former Washington Home and Hospice property at Upton Street and 37th Street NW for expansion of the Upper School, allowing for the Upper and Lower School to be consolidated on one campus. As of November 2024, some of the demolition had occurred, including interior demolition, and the site was being prepared for construction.

In 2023, St. Albans School applied to the DC Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) for permission to expand the chapel on the campus, called the "Little Sanctuary," in order to meet ADA requirements and accommodate all the students more effectively. ANC 3A asked for the BZA to hold a hearing to allow for fuller presentation of the proposal and receive public comments on the proposed modification but the BZA approved the application in February 2024 without a hearing.

In September 2024, St. Albans School participated in the ANC 3A public meeting to present a new request to the BZA for an increase in the maximum number of employees (faculty and staff) allowed at that property. The applicant reported that no additional parking spaces would be required and no significant difference in traffic was expected. The ANC voted to support that request.

ANC 3A also continued to keep up with the DC Office of Planning (OP) staff working on revisions to zoning regulations covering the Wisconsin Avenue corridor through Friendship Heights and Tenleytown, to bring the zoning provisions into line with the provisions of the DC Comprehensive Plan amendments adopted in 2020. That area includes several blocks in ANC 3A between Tenley Circle and Rodman Street NW. The guidelines outline elements such as maximum height and massing of buildings proposed along Wisconsin, recommendations on sidewalk amenities, public plazas, and landscaping. After getting public comments in 2023, OP adopted its final Wisconsin Avenue Development Guidelines in February 2024 and built on that framework to develop proposed zoning changes incorporating key elements of the new guidelines. The Zoning Commission was expected to set down the proposed zoning language in fall 2024.

The ANC has also participated in Councilmember Frumin's quarterly meetings with ANC representatives in Ward 3, to identify emerging issues and opportunities. Development opportunities including affordable housing are a major interest for the Councilmember and for ANC 3A. The Councilmember will be working with the ANC Commissioners to assess available options for additional housing, and is taking a lead on preparing for the U.S. General Services Administration's decision on the future of the NAC, when it is no longer used by the Department of Homeland Security.

Regulatory Matters

One of the major functions of an Advisory Neighborhood Commission is to share zoning and liquor license applications with constituents and provide comments on local requests for new or amended alcoholic beverage licenses or licenses for medical cannabis retailers, and also requests for zoning relief. The ANC reviewed two local zoning applications by residents over the past 12 months involving proposed additions at 3523 Porter Street NW and at 4117 38th Street NW and adopted resolutions supporting the applications. The ANC also had a presentation

about proposed changes in the driveway, retaining wall and landscaping at 3605 Norton Place and adopted a resolution supporting a public space permit to allow that project to proceed.

ANC 3A also entered its first settlement agreement approved by the DC Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration (ABCA). The agreement was reached with Top Level LLC, which was applying to operate as a licensed medical cannabis retailer at 3715 Macomb Street NW, a formerly unlicensed marijuana “gifting” establishment. The major concern was how to address home deliveries if/when the applicant decided to introduce those services. The applicants agreed to an amendment to provide for additional presentations to the ANC and discussion of their plans for home delivery services. After the ANC’s initial discussions with Top Level, ABCA had adopted further requirements for home delivery by licensed medical cannabis retailers, including provisions for screening and registering drivers and courier services, identifying specific locations that deliveries could or could not be made, keeping a log confirming that deliveries were made to the purchasers and recording their cannabis card numbers, and providing for securing products that can’t be delivered as planned. Those provisions helped meet the concerns the ANC had noted in the Top Level case.

In February 2024, the ANC also proposed a settlement agreement with the new Makers Union Restaurant at 3701 Newark Street NW. Noise from the patio/“summer garden” was the key concern expressed by residents and by Bozzuto, manager of the surrounding apartments. The restaurant was not comfortable agreeing to suggestions for an earlier closing time for outdoor service. The discussions were not concluded at the time of the protest deadline of March 12 but the ANC protest letter was not sent in time. ABCA granted the request for a change in hours and an entertainment endorsement, and Makers Union committed to the ANC that it would be a “good neighbor.” The restaurant opened in early March and closed in July 2024.

In 2024, the ANC also received requests for after-hours permits to allow construction or utility work after standard business hours or on weekends. The permits covered DC Water sewer rehabilitation on Wisconsin Avenue and several projects involving interior and exterior demolition and construction at local buildings. Most companies are accustomed to approaching just the individual Commissioner who serves the particular property in question, but because of the vacancy in ANC3A03, a number of these requests came before the whole Commission. The ANC tries to be responsive, act quickly, and not create obstacles to necessary work. This year, the Commission or the affected Commissioner reviewed all the requests and took the action necessary to allow the permits to be issued.¹

Transportation

Transportation issues have occupied more time for the ANC than any other subject during the past year. Particular challenges included WMATA’s proposed budget for FY2025 as well as WMATA’s “Better Bus” initiative to reconfigure and rename all the Metrobus routes in the region. The ANC held numerous discussions of WMATA proposals to change transit services to the area, and adopted comments on the proposed budget and the Better Bus plans. After the Preliminary Visionary Network map was released in April 2023 and the Better Bus staff at WMATA reviewed all the comments, they published a revised Better Bus 2025 plan in May 2024, invited another round of public comments through July 15, 2024, and issued a proposed final Better Bus 2025 network at the beginning of November 2024. ANC 3A Commissioners have been closely following this process briefing the community, participating in meetings with WMATA, other ANC’s, the Ward 3 Councilmember, and residents and sharing maps and descriptions of the various routes proposed for the area. ANC 3A also worked with nearby ANC’s and the Councilmember Frumin’s office to compile comments from constituents and submit comprehensive comments to WMATA on the Better Bus 2025 proposal in the summer.

ANC 3A also worked to assess and communicate the final changes in the WMATA proposal released on November 7, 2024.

In the final plan for 2025, WMATA agreed to maintain services to all the neighborhoods in the area that have been served by Metrobus routes 31, 33, N2/N4/N6, D2, H2 and 96, but under new names and with somewhat different routings. The Better Bus 2025 final plan approved by the WMATA Board on November 21, 2024, includes:

- increased bus service on the high-volume Wisconsin Avenue corridor with two routes, the D80 running from Friendship Heights down Wisconsin Avenue to Foggy Bottom Metro, ending at State Department similar to the current 31 Metrobus, and the D82 from Friendship Heights to Washington Circle on to McPherson Square and Union Station, operating 24 hours a day 7 days a week, which would pick up much of the volume served by the Georgetown-Union Station Circulator. (Neither route would serve Federal Triangle/National Archives, the current terminus of the 33 Metrobus).
- two routes serving portions of Massachusetts Avenue and running to Dupont Circle, D90 starting at Jackson Reed High School and Tenleytown through Ward Circle to New Mexico Avenue, across Cathedral Avenue to Massachusetts and directly to Dupont Circle, ending at Convention Center, and D96 starting at Bethesda Metro running down Wisconsin to Tenleytown, Nebraska Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue to Idaho Avenue, Cathedral Avenue back to New Mexico Avenue and then following portions of the D2 route through Glover Park and north Georgetown to Dupont Circle, ending at Virginia Avenue/State Department;
- C 51 replacing the current 96 route running between Tenleytown across Woodley Road to Adams Morgan and U Street, to Union Station and on to Capitol East and Anacostia Metro;
- C61 replacing the cross-town H2 route running from Tenleytown across Porter Street to Brookland
- new C85 route in weekday morning and afternoon rush hours from Barnaby Wood at Utah Avenue down Nebraska Avenue to Tenleytown, along Wisconsin Avenue to Massachusetts Avenue, west on Cathedral Avenue to New Mexico Avenue/Tunlaw Road south through interior Glover Park along the same route as the D96 to 37th Street, Reservoir Road, MacArthur Boulevard, MacArthur High School, Canal Road, across M Street in Georgetown, ending at Foggy Bottom/GWU Hospital.

WMATA proposed to begin operating the new system of bus routes on July 1, 2025, after 6 months to complete new maps, bus stop signs, online assistance and other public information, and training for drivers. The ANC Commissioners encouraged residents to monitor the reliability and quality of service and stay in touch with WMATA, the Council, and their local ANCs about any adjustments that seem to be needed in the service, routings, bus stops, frequency, and other details of the plan.

The ANC also received a series of Notifications of Intent (NOIs) from the DC Department of Transportation through the course of the year, including proposals to reduce the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph on Connecticut Avenue, Nebraska Avenue, Wisconsin Avenue, and Massachusetts Avenue within the Commission area. The ANC reviewed those NOIs, took public comments, and voted to support those proposals. ANC 3A also received two NOIs proposing changes at two local intersections where residents had expressed concern about traffic safety, including an NOI to install a new crosswalk at Porter Street and Plattsburg Court and an NOI to reconfigure the intersection of Porter and 38th Street, convert the two-directional Y intersection to a one-directional mini circle with new crosswalks on each approach street. DDOT made presentations at two ANC 3A public meetings in July 2024, the ANC invited public questions

and comments, and DDOT responded to the questions and made several adjustments to the designs, and ANC 3A voted to support the recommended traffic safety improvements. Those cases were the subject of DDOT presentations to the ANC, which reviewed the proposals, gathered public comments, requested additional information, and got DDOT to make some adjustments to the plans.

Those two NOIs for traffic safety improvements in McLean Gardens resulted from 311 requests submitted by constituents asking DDOT to conduct Traffic Safety Investigations in the area. Of all the ANCs in Ward 3, ANC 3A has consistently had the highest number of outstanding requests for Traffic Safety Investigations (TSIs) that are still awaiting DDOT response. In fall 2022, DDOT changed its approach to dealing with TSIs, using a new system for prioritizing the 311 requests, selecting 200 TSIs to investigate each quarter, with a minimum of 10 in each ward across the District. Under that system, DDOT has selected only a half dozen TSI requests to investigate in ANC 3A over the past year. Most of the TSI requests in the queue have still not been investigated. ANC 3A has asked DDOT to conduct an evaluation of the results of the TSI 2.0 system and make adjustments to improve its effectiveness, transparency and accountability. The Commissioners continue to encourage constituents to file 311 requests for traffic safety improvements and to share the case numbers with the ANC so they can track DDOT's progress on the requests.

Among the locations where area residents have expressed concerns about traffic safety is the intersection of Fulton Street and Wisconsin Avenue. The ANC and residents have asked DDOT to remove parking spaces on the north side of Fulton west of Wisconsin Avenue in order to make more space for the micromobility corral DDOT installed last year for scooters and bicycles on the south side of Fulton Street and also to allow space for vehicles entering Fulton Street from Wisconsin Avenue now that there is a traffic signal at that intersection. The long delay in getting action from DDOT is a continuing source of frustration for residents and the ANC.

Connecticut Avenue Multimodal and Safety Improvement Project

On June 4, 2024, DDOT convened the first meeting of an updated Community Advisory Committee (CAC) on the proposed Connecticut Avenue Multimodal and Safety Improvement Project, which was first launched in December 2019. DDOT deactivated the peak hour reversible lanes on Connecticut Avenue on March 19, 2020, at the beginning of the COVID-19 emergency. Prior to establishment of ANC 3A, several other nearby ANCs had supported a plan to incorporate protected bike lanes in the plans for that arterial street through Ward 3.

With the creation of ANC 3A, which includes multiple blocks considered to be within the "influence area" of the Connecticut Avenue corridor, the ANC was added to the list of areas represented on the new Community Advisory Committee. ANC3A03 Commissioner Hans Miller and 3A03 resident Isaac Bowers were invited to represent ANC 3A. Early in 2024, DDOT's then-Deputy Director Sharon Kershbaum (confirmed as DDOT Director by the DC Council in September 2024) announced that DDOT would be making traffic safety improvements on Connecticut Avenue within available funding, but protected bike lanes would not be part of the plan at this time. With only \$6 million in the DC budget for FY2025 and 2026 combined, the opportunities for making major changes are much more limited than the previous plans had envisioned. Through the summer of 2024, DDOT staff continued to evaluate potential improvement projects under the revised budget figures and also reviewed the most current safety data to identify the best locations for investing in increasing safety.

DDOT held a second meeting of the new Connecticut Avenue CAC on October 30, 2024, at which the staff presented updates on crash data and a list of the intersections showing the number of crashes, serious injuries, fatalities, and vulnerable populations, DDOT also outlined

the low-cost tools available to DDOT such as signage, adjustments to traffic signals and crosswalks, and hardening at intersections, in order to make short-term safety improvements, within the \$6 million approved for the project.

The DDOT staff noted that because the amount of funding available for Connecticut Avenue improvements is not large enough to be considered a major capital improvement, DDOT would not be working through the CAC on the proposed changes on Connecticut Avenue for the coming two years. Instead, DDOT plans to issue individual Notifications of Intent (NOIs) about specific proposed changes, which would be sent to the Councilmember and the affected ANCs. DDOT explained that ANCs will be invited to submit comments to DDOT about the proposed work and share the notices with the community for their comments. No proposals or NOIs and requests for public comments on suggested improvements in the Connecticut Avenue corridor came before ANC 3A for consideration during the past year.

District-wide issues

Many issues including those affecting transportation and public utilities are District-wide in nature but have important effects for people in the ANC area. ANCs are often notified of changes in public policies or programs with consequences for their constituents and are able to share information with constituents, gather comments and provide useful feedback to the organizations who are carrying out the programs and policies.

During the year, a number of organizations were invited to make presentations at ANC 3A public meetings to bring attention to city-wide policies and activities. In October 2024, DC Water gave a presentation to the ANC on its Lead-Free DC program. An estimated 42,000 homes in the District have water service lines containing lead. Funds are now available through the Lead-Free DC program to cover the cost of replacing lead service lines from the water main in the street all the way to the home. DC Water is hoping to work with entire blocks where multiple homes still have service lines containing lead. Residents are advised to check whether their block is eligible for no-cost service line replacement and find other information on possible lead in pipes or water at <https://www.dwater.com/resources/lead>. The free program is projected to take until 2037 to reach all the homes that have service lines containing lead so homeowners interested in having the work done more quickly can participate in DC Water's voluntary program which pays for replacing the lines on public property between the main and the water meter while the customers pay for replacing the lines on their private property from the water meter into the home.

ANCs are often asked to weigh in on legislation before the DC Council or policy proposals under consideration by regulatory bodies or federal agencies that would have District-wide effects. For example, this year the ANC was asked to take a position on proposed legislation B25-0475, "The Initiative Amendment Act of 2023," to prohibit ballot initiatives that require additional funding in order to be implemented. In past years, a number of initiatives on the ballot would have called for changes in District policies and programs that would mean considerable additional costs for implementation but funds had not been incorporated to cover the costs in the budget approved by the DC Council and the Mayor. Proponents of the bill felt it was inappropriate to allow voters to approve an initiative that would impose considerable new costs on the District outside the budget review process in the Council that is responsible for finalizing and approving the annual DC budget. One concern about the bill was that many ballot initiatives calling for a policy change also can require some administrative work to launch, and it was not clear whether all those initiatives would be blocked by the proposed legislation. ANC 3A voted to oppose adoption of the bill. The legislation was not approved by the Council during this report year.

In June 2024, ANC 3A heard a presentation on proposed DC Council bill B25-0191 to establish a program for social housing in the District. The Commission did not take a position on that bill.

The ANC also received requests for comment on several other District-wide policies involving utilities, energy and the environment, including three important cases before the DC Public Service Commission (PSC). During the past year, the ANC heard presentations and submitted comments to the PSC in three cases:

- Pepco's proposed \$190.7 million three-year rate increase (FC1176), seeking to use a new multi-year ratemaking approach before the PSC had completed an evaluation of the pilot test. ANC 3A urged that the PSC only approve a one-year rate increase using its traditional ratemaking approach and make a separate review and decision on multi-year ratemaking, as recommended by the DC Office of the People's Counsel (OPC).

- Washington Gas Light (WGL) proposed Phase 3 of its PROJECTpipes program for accelerated replacement of natural gas lines in the District (FC 1175). ANC 3A recommended that the PSC put a pause on approving Phase 3 while it reviewed the costs and outcomes in Phase 2 and examined further the long-term implications of the District's planned transition shift from burning natural gas to using electric power. The ANC 3A comments followed the recommendations of OPC. In June 2024, the PSC decided not to approve WGL's proposed Phase 3 but requested that WGL submit a new plan under a separate proceeding.

- WGL's revised proposal for PROJECTpipes in the new PSC proceeding (FC 1179). WGL called for a \$215 million program of gas line replacement in the District for the next 3 years paid for out of the ongoing surcharge on gas bills that was established for PROJECTpipes. The stated goals were to provide cost-effective replacement of aging and leak-prone pipes, maintain safe and reliable natural gas distribution service to WGL customers, and also meet the District's climate change goals. ANC 3A filed comments with the PSC in November 2024 posing questions about whether the revised plan met the PSC's order. The ANC also called for careful review of the plan by the PSC, further information and additional chances for public comment on this important issue for ratepayers and the District as a whole.

LIST OF ANC 3A ACTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

APPROVED RESOLUTIONS ON ISSUES FOR THE COMMUNITY AND DISTRICT

Letter to the DC Public Service Commission (PSC) urging it to adopt a pause on Washington Gas Light's request for approval for its proposed \$671.8 million Phase 3 of PROJECTpipes, the 40-year program for accelerated replacement of aging and leak-prone natural gas distribution lines supplying customers in the District (December 2023)

Resolution supporting DDOT NOI-23-237-TOA creating a No Parking/Loading Zone in front of 3601 Wisconsin Avenue NW (Crestview Condominiums) where there had previously been 4 spaces for parking and a loading space, before WMATA relocated the Metrobus stop to that block from the previous location next to the Washington Ballet (December 2023)

Resolution supporting Zoning Special Exception in BZA Case 21045 for Addition of a Garage at 3523 Porter Street NW (January 2024)

Resolution regarding application ABRA-116777 for Substantial Change (extended hours and live entertainment endorsement) for Makers Union Cathedral at 3701 Newark Street NW, calling for the ANC to continue working toward a settlement agreement with the applicant but if there wasn't progress toward an acceptable agreement, to file a protest before the February 12 deadline (January 2024)

Resolution regarding application ABCA-129007 from Top Level, LLC, for a Medical Cannabis Retailer License at 3701 Macomb Street NW, calling for the ANC to continue to work on a settlement agreement with the applicant but if that was not possible, to file a protest before the February 5 protest deadline (January 2024)

Resolution supporting a draft settlement agreement in ABRA-116777 with Makers Union Cathedral at 3701 Newark Street NW that would limit the hours for the summer garden, and to continue to work to finalize the agreement with the applicant (February 2024)

Resolution supporting a settlement agreement with Top Level, LLC, in ABCA-129007 to operate as a licensed Medical Cannabis Retailer at 3715 Macomb Street NW, with an amendment asking Top Level to return to the ANC with a plan for Home Delivery Services and work through the details with the ANC and the community when/if the applicant decides to launch those services (February 2024)

Comments about WMATA proposed FY2025 budget and changes in fares and services starting July 1, 2024 (February 2024)

Resolution supporting DDOT NOI 24-02-TESD proposing a change in the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph on Nebraska Avenue between Macomb Street and Military Road (western border of ANC 3A) (February 2024)

Vote to support an after-hours work permit from the DC Department of Buildings for contractor MCN to conduct interior demolition and construction work at the Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW) at 4228 Wisconsin Avenue NW (February 2024)

Comments about DDOT to the DC Council Committee on Transportation and the Environment before its scheduled Performance Oversight hearing. ANC 3A shared concerns about DDOT programs and actions, notably its handling of Notifications of Intent (NOIs) and requests for Traffic Safety Investigations (TSIs), with recommendations for improvements in DDOT processes for communicating with ANCs, taking ANC comments, and responding as required in DC law about ANC "great weight." (February 2024)

Letter to the DC Council opposing proposed legislation B25-0475 "The Initiative Amendment Act" The bill would prohibit citizen initiatives from being on the District ballot if they would require appropriations in order to be implemented (April 2024)

Resolution requesting the DC Public Service Commission to set aside Pepco's Three-Year Rate Request in Formal Case 1176 and instead to consider only a one-year rate increase using the traditional test year approach while it conducts a full evaluation of the results of the 18-month pilot multi-year rate plan (April 2024)

Resolution supporting Zoning Special Exception in BZA Case 21162 for an addition at 4117 38th Street NW (June 2024)

Resolution supporting Lidl application in ABRA 127-617 for Full Service Grocery Store Class "A" 25% liquor license at the new grocery store at 4000 Wisconsin Avenue (June 2024)

Resolution to submit comment to WMATA on its May 2024 "Better Bus 2025" proposal issued on May 7, 2024, and designate Commissioner Mladinov to prepare the write-up of ANC 3A recommendations and public comments for the July 15, 2024, deadline (June 2024)

Letter to DDOT requesting more information and an extended deadline for comments on NOI 24-163-TESD proposing to reconfigure the Y intersection at Porter Street and 38th Street NW, add crosswalks on three sides, and remove unspecified number of on-street parking spaces (July 2024)

Resolution supporting DDOT NOI 24-164-TESD to install a new crosswalk across Porter Street at Plattsburg Court NW (July 2024)

Resolution supporting DDOT NOI 24-189-TESD to reduce speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph on Wisconsin Avenue between Western Avenue and Cathedral Avenue (July 2024)

Letter to DDOT supporting DDOT NOI 24-163-TESD to reconfigure the Y intersection at Porter Street and 38th Street NW, install crosswalks on all three sides, and remove 19 on-street parking spaces, with additional comments (July 31, 2024, Special Meeting)

Resolution supporting DDOT NOI 24-179-TESD to reduce speed limit from 30 to 25 mph on Massachusetts Avenue between Westmoreland Circle/Western Avenue and 36th Street NW (July 31, 2024 Special Meeting)

Resolution supporting DC Water Request to DDOT or After-Hours Permit to Allow Nighttime Work or Sewer Rehabilitation Project on Wisconsin Avenue between Upton and Warren Streets NW (July 31, 2024 Special Meeting)

Resolution supporting Modification of Significance to BZA Order No. 19606 to allow an increase in St. Albans School's maximum permitted full-time equivalent faculty and staff from 145 to 160 (September 2024)

Resolution supporting Public Space Application for proposed project at 3605 Norton Place NW (October 2024)

Resolution to the DC Public Service Commission recommending improvements to Washington Gas Light's revised proposal for accelerated replacement of gas lines in the District in Formal Case 1179, a follow-on to PROJECTpipes, in order to meet the PSC's order requiring a new plan that would provide more cost-effective replacement of aging and leak-prone natural gas lines in the District and also meet DC climate change goals (November 2024)

Resolution sharing questions with DDOT's Public Space Committee on the proposed permanent guidelines for streateries in the District and expressing interests and concerns of the local community, where there have been two temporary streateries at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Macomb Street (November 2024)

PRESENTATIONS

Presentation on Zoning Application for a Special Exception in BZA Case 21045 for Addition of a Garage at 3523 Porter Street NW in the Cleveland Park Historic District (December 2023)

Presentation by Alex Berentzen of Thompson Hospitality representing Makers Union on Application in ABRA-116777 for Substantial Change to Extend Hours of Operation and Add Live Entertainment Endorsement to the Liquor License for new restaurant Makers Union Cathedral at 3701 Newark Street NW (January 2024)

Presentation by Kathy Landis of DCA Landscaping, landscape architect for Christine Hobbs, owner of 3605 Norton Place NW, about their plans for a new stone retaining wall partly on public space, a widened driveway shared with the neighbors, and new landscaping (January 2024)

Presentation by Brittney General, CEO of Top Level, LLC, and Mackenzie Manns of Generational Equity, regarding application by Top Level in ABCA-129007 to operate as a licensed Medical Cannabis Retailer under trade name Aligned at 3715 Macomb Street NW where there had been an unlicensed shop "gifting" marijuana (January 2024)

Presentation by Joy Bates Boyle about the special exhibit at the Cleveland Park Library called "Undesign the Redline," programs on redlining and its legacy in Ward 3, and related events designed to explore the effects of discriminatory lending policies, racial covenants, and other

efforts to discourage or prevent black people from getting homes or remaining as members of the community. She said the project extends nationwide as a secular effort to find avenues for undoing the redlining, creating greater equity, and opening broader opportunities in housing and other services. The DC project was the only one to that point that was organized by faith communities. (April 2024)

Presentation by Ankush Nayar, Assistant People's Counsel in the DC Office of the People's Counsel (OPC), about Pepco's request to the DC Public Service Commission (PSC) in Formal Case 1176 for a rate increase of \$190.7 million over 3 years, using the Multi-Year Ratemaking approach Pepco has proposed, which to date the PSC only approved as a pilot. OPC had filed a motion to the PSC asking that it dismiss Pepco's request to extend the Multi-Year Rate Plan as the PSC's permanent approach to ratemaking, and limit the review in the Pepco rate case to the traditional one-year "cost recovery" approach to ratemaking. (April 2024)

Presentation by Noah Getz, the new Executive Director of Tenleytown Main Street about its programs and activities, including support for the small businesses along the Wisconsin Avenue corridor from Rodman Street in ANC 3A north to Fessenden Street in ANC 3E (May 2024)

Presentation about Neighborhood Partnership Program sponsored by the KRoussaw Foundation. Founder and Principal Kalil Roussaw spoke about the work of the organization in supporting learning and development of young people in communities around the District, through in-school programs during the school day, at lunch, and after school, including performing arts, culinary arts, mentoring, and social and emotional learning. The foundation was working with Hearst School and hoped to develop partnerships with additional groups in Ward 3 over the summer. (May 2024)

Presentation on application for Zoning Special Exception (BZA Case 21162) for proposed two-story addition (plus basement) at 4117 38th Street NW (June 2024)

Presentation by Manalle Mahmoud of law firm Mallios, O'Brien and Sandground PLLC representing Lidl US Operations, LLC, about its liquor license application (ABRA-127167) for a Full-Service Grocery Store 25% Class "A" license to sell beer, wine and spirits at the new Lidl grocery store at 4000 Wisconsin Avenue NW (June 2024)

Presentation on Social Housing by East Peterson-Trujillo, Campaign Director for Green New Deal for DC, and Fatoumata Keita, Director of Development for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, including background on proposed DC Council Bill B25-0191 to launch a program to support social housing in the District (June 2024)

Presentation by DC Office of Planning representatives Joel Lawson and Ron Barron on plans to propose zoning changes to carry out the new Wisconsin Avenue Development Guidelines adopted in February 2024, with a target time for official setdown by the Zoning Commission in Fall 2024. (July 2024)

Presentation by Shinwa Izakaya, the planned new restaurant at 11 Ridge Square in City Ridge, about its plans for an outdoor patio/"Summer Garden." The restaurant received approval for its liquor license in July 2024 and planned to open in December 2024. (October 2024)

Presentation by ANC 3D Commissioner Chuck Elkins about "Go Vocal" and "District Engage" citizen engagement technology to support community outreach and dialogue. The companies make available software and services that allow public officials and organizations to engage more effectively with constituents through surveys, informational presentations, online brainstorming and workshops, as well as in-person outreach. (October 2024)

Presentation by DC Water Communications Manager for Lead-Free DC, Sean Moore, about the new initiative to replace water lines containing lead at no cost to ratepayers, to protect District

residents' health and safety. He recommended checking <https://www.dcwater.com/resources/lead> for information on Lead-Free DC and also the voluntary program to replace lead-containing water lines on private property where the block is not yet eligible for the free program, tips on how to identify the material in your water lines, and test kits for lead in water. (October 2024)

Presentations by Washington Gas Light (WGL) and the DC Office of the People's Counsel about WGL's revised proposal for accelerated replacement of gas lines in the District in DC Public Service Commission Formal Case 1179 (November 2024)

COMMISSIONER UPDATES

Commissioner Del Moral reported on the meeting of the AU Neighborhood Partnership's Committee on Student Life. City Ridge also participated in the meeting, not because there were complaints at students but because many AU students are living at City Ridge. AU checks in periodically with each large building where AU students are living, to see how the students are doing. AU also requires all students who live off-campus to take a 45-minute "Good Neighbor" training class every year. The Partnership reported fewer neighborhood complaints about late-night noise associated with college students than in previous years but anyone concerned about noise violations should call 911. AU Police also have a "Good Neighbor" call line 202-885-3300 that residents can use if they are having problems with AU students' activities in the neighborhood. (February 2024)

Commissioner Havemann spoke about a hazard at the Newark Street Playground, where there was a major hole for months in the area where children are supposed to play. Commissioner Mladinov reported that several concerns had also come to the ANC about trash at the Newark Street Playground and around the wooded triangle at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue, Idaho Avenue and 39th Street. Councilmember Matt Frumin's Constituent Services Office was very responsive and working on solutions through DPR, DPW, DDOT and other agencies with jurisdiction. (In August, Councilmember Frumin was appointed acting chair of the Committee that oversees DPR and he made site visits to all the DPR properties and he and his staff were working on getting improvements where constituents had cited problems.) (February 2024)

Commissioner Hans Miller reported that the DDOT had fined the homeowners on the northwest corner of Upton and 37th Street for installing stepping stones in the public property without a permit along their property in the 4100 block of 37th Street where there is no sidewalk. Students and parents walking to and from school at Hearst and Sidwell Friends often walk on that block. DDOT had said it did not expect to install a sidewalk there for as much as 6 years so the Commissioner was trying to assist in reaching a solution that would spare the homeowners a fine and allow them to maintain the stepping stones so people could walk safely on the block until a sidewalk is installed. (February 2024)

Commissioner Bradley-Lewis reported on attending a meeting for ANC Chairs with the Citizen Advisory Group for Iona Senior Services, the organization designated by DC's Department of Aging and Community Living to deliver a wide range of free services to seniors in Ward 3 and now also in Ward 2. Iona gave examples of extraordinary help that residents have been providing to their neighbors, without knowing about the assistance available, including help for seniors with financial management challenges. For example, Iona has a secure way to ensure that Social Security benefits can be deposited to the individual recipient's own account so the funds cannot be intercepted. Iona's Help Line 202-895-9448 is available Monday to Friday from 9 am-5 pm, or residents can use the website iona.org/get-help/ (February 2024)

Commissioner Mladinov presented a summary of DDOT's proposed Draft Permanent Guidelines for Continuing Use of Public Space for "Streateries" to replace the temporary

guidelines DDOT introduced during COVID-19, as a way of expanding the outdoor space available for restaurants and other establishments to serve customers. Most of the temporary permits were expiring at the end of 2024, but DDOT extended the effective date of those permits through July 31, 2025, hoping to have permanent guidelines in place by that time. DDOT scheduled a presentation to the Public Space Committee about the new draft guidelines at a public hearing on November 14, but after multiple ANC's asked for an extension of time, the hearing was rescheduled for December 5. ANC 3A invited public comments, including from the four local establishments that had been using the streateries in the curbside parking lane at Macomb and Wisconsin Avenue, who would be deciding whether they would want to continue to make use of the program under the new guidelines and fee structure, which for the first time would charge an upfront permit fee and monthly rental charges per square foot of streaterly space. (October 2024)

The Commissioners provided updates on WMATA's proposals for its "Better Bus" network for 2025 at ANC 3A public meetings in May, June, July, September and November 2024. The Commissioners provided descriptions of the planned routes and service frequency, and also shared more detailed information and responses to local questions that WMATA provided at several meetings they attended on the project, including WMATA's virtual briefing for ANC Commissioners across the District on June 6; the Ward 3 "virtual town hall" on Better Bus organized by Councilmember Frumin on July 9, 2024; and WMATA's follow-up consultation with jurisdictional partners in Ward 3 in September.

The Commission shared notices of liquor license applications in ANC 3A including:

- New liquor license for Shinwa Izakaya, 11 Ridge Square in ANC3A01 (ABRA-128816)
- 5 requests for renewal of retail liquor licenses in ANC3A:
 - Burka's Liquor, 3414 Wisconsin Avenue in ANC3A03 (ABRA-086394)
 - Papa's Liquor, 3713 Macomb Street in ANC3A03 (ABRA-118381)
 - Reyna Market & Deli, 4201 Massachusetts Avenue in ANC3A04 (ABRA-125833)
 - Tenley Market/Liquor, 4326 Wisconsin Avenue in ANC3A04 (ABRA-060821)
 - Wegmans Food Market, 41 Ridge Square in ANC3A01 (ABRA-116841)
(Application includes Retailer Class A license and tasting endorsement.)

The ANC did not take a position on these applications but shared the notices with the community along with information on how individuals with concerns could submit comments in the individual cases before the ABC Board.

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

Approved ANC 3A Monthly Public Meeting schedule through January 2025, with meetings generally held on the third Tuesday of the month unless notice of a change was published within 7 days before the meeting date (December 2023)

Approved contract to use McLean Gardens Ballroom for ANC 3A public meetings in 2024 (December 2023)

Elected ANC 3A officers to serve through December 2024 (the same officers as in 2023): Chair Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis, Vice Chair Hans Miller, Treasurer Jeremy Del Moral, and Secretary Ann Mladinov (January 2024)

Approved expenditure of \$143.88 to GoDaddy to renew website development services for a second year (February 2024)

Approved comments to Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (OANC) about the draft OANC Strategic Plan (February 2024)

Approved Letter supporting nomination of Commissioner Chuck Elkins (3D01) as Ward 3 representative on the proposed new ANC Advisory Group to OANC, joining other ANCs in Ward 3 in making this recommendation, though OANC did not make that selection (April 2024)

Approved expenditure of \$6.09 for pro rata share of annual costs of ANC 3A Zoom account, through the time that the District's Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO) took over the responsibility to pay for all ANCs' virtual meeting software (May 2024)

Approved Letter expressing appreciation for the service of Commissioner Hans Miller (ANC3A03) from January 2023 through April 2024 when he submitted his resignation due to moving from his Single Member District (May 2024)

Adopted Resolution honoring Commissioner Judith (Judy) Havemann (ANC3A02) who served until her death on July 28, 2024 (October 2024)

Adopted Proposed ANC 3A Budget for FY2025 (October 2024)

Designated Commissioner Mladinov to work with Go Vocal LLC on developing a proposed contract for one year of Citizen Engagement Software and services, in accordance with DC laws and regulations (October 2024)

NOTE: The above list does not include votes on routine items such as public meeting agendas, meeting minutes, Financial Reports, or motions to adjourn, for which the minutes are the official record and there are no signed resolutions.

Footnotes

¹ By law, an individual ANC Commissioner has no authority to act or take an official positional without a vote of the full Commission but for many years DDOT has ignored that and worked through just one Commissioner to get support for after-hours permits and other changes it is proposing. ANC 3A has complained about this to DDOT and to the Council, but DDOT has not changed its approach. Lack of coordination with surrounding Single Member Districts, ANCs and Councilmember offices can lead to unfortunate surprises and sometimes conflicts over the effects of DDOT actions that were not shared in advance.)

This report was approved by the Commission by a vote of 3 - 0 at its public meeting on November 13, 2024, at which a quorum was present. (Two of the three sitting Commissioners constitute a quorum.)

ANC 3A COMMISSIONERS
Thaddeus Bradley-Lewis, 3A01
Jeremy Del Moral, 3A04
Ann Lane Mladinov, 3A05