

ANC Digest

A compilation of
District-wide ANC Resolutions

Neighborhood Democracy at Work



March 2026

In the Spotlight

Can the federal government remove DC's bike lanes?

ANC 1B took the lead in opposing the federal government's efforts to remove protected bike lanes, including near the Mall — an issue that has since become highly visible across the District. [See what ANC 1B said. →](#)

DC's 311 system: broken where it matters most.

ANC 5B documented specific, systemic failures in the DC 311 web and mobile platforms — from data that never reaches agency staff to service categories hidden from digital users. [Read the resolution. →](#)

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Twenty-five recent ANC resolutions were posted to the ANC Resolutions Portal during March 2026¹. They addressed:

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¹Not all ANCs currently post their resolutions to the Mayor's Portal where we can access them and include them in this Report.

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Transportation & Traffic Safety

Twelve resolutions from eight ANC's addressed traffic calming, pedestrian safety, bicycle infrastructure, intersection redesign, winter clearance of bike lanes and crosswalks, and Safe Routes to Schools.

- **1B – Traffic Calming – LeDroit Park (West):** ANC 1B called on DDOT to conduct a traffic safety study within 60 days on streets in western LeDroit Park where traffic volumes increased substantially after DDOT's April 2025 S Street Redesign Project closed the S Street Connector on 4th Street NW. Affected blocks include the 1900 block of 6th Street NW, the 1800–1900 blocks of 5th and 4th Streets NW, and the 400–500 blocks of T and U Streets NW — none of which had existing traffic calming. DDOT was directed to report findings and a corrective action plan within 120 days. Voted 7-0-1, March 5, 2026. *[Commissioner Matthew Fay]* ([View PDF](#))
- **1B – Traffic Calming – LeDroit Park (East):** ANC 1B called on DDOT to conduct a traffic safety study within 60 days on the 1800–1900 blocks of 3rd Street NW and the 200–300 blocks of Elm Street NW, where the April 2025 S Street Redesign Project's new signals at 3rd Street NW and Florida Avenue NW and rerouting of the WMATA C91 bus increased traffic through blocks with no calming measures. DDOT was directed to present findings and a corrective action plan within 120 days. Voted 7-0-1, March 5, 2026. *[Commissioner Matthew Fay]* ([View PDF](#))
- **1B – Opposing Federal Removal of Protected Bicycle Facilities:** ANC 1B condemned any attempt without sufficient community input or legal authority to remove DC bicycle infrastructure, citing reports that the Trump Administration was considering actions to remove or alter DC facilities, including the 15th Street NW Cycletrack. The resolution noted DDOT data showing recent bike lane projects reduced crashes by up to 75%, that the federal government controls only about three percent of DC roadways, and that interference would roll back years of community collaboration. ANC 1B urged the Mayor, DC Council, and DDOT to defend the bicycle network and expressed support for future litigation against potentially illegal removal. Voted 6-0-2, March 5, 2026. *[Commissioner Matthew Holden]* ([View PDF](#))
- **3F – Pedestrian Safety – Reno Road at Yuma & Warren Streets NW:** ANC 3F called on DDOT to initiate and complete its promised 2026 Reno Road/34th Street corridor safety study, citing multiple collisions, frequent speeding, and more than 20 residents formally reporting concerns. Children regularly cross during peak hours. ANC 3F had already independently funded 'See Me' pedestrian flags at Yuma and Warren Streets as a short-term measure and requested a public timeline and continued engagement throughout implementation. Voted 5-0, March 10, 2026. *[Commissioner Amy Rofman]* ([View PDF](#))

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- **5B – DDOT Strategic Bikeways Plan – Ward 5 Routes:** ANC 5B supported DDOT's Strategic Bikeways Plan and submitted route recommendations for Ward 5, noting the area east and north of the railroad tracks has no continuous protected bike corridors. Endorsed routes include the Taylor Street protected lanes as the first major east-west corridor to the Metropolitan Branch Trail, new east-west connections near Franklin Street NE, north-south corridors along 18th and 13th Streets NE, and quick-build contraflow lanes on 10th Street NE. ANC 5B urged robust community engagement before plans are finalized. Voted 5-0-1, March 18, 2026. *[Commissioner Edward Borrego]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5E – Traffic Safety – Mundo Verde Charter School, J.F. Cook Campus:** ANC 5E called on DDOT to implement a raised midblock crosswalk with flashing beacons in front of Mundo Verde Public Charter School at 30 P Street NW, consistent with TSI request 25-00652061. The school is 150 feet from a Tier 1 High Injury Network segment on North Capitol Street NW, four non-motorist crashes occurred nearby in the prior three years, and nearly 600 PreK–5th grade students cross there daily. ANC 5E also called for Mundo Verde's selection in the Safe Routes to Schools study cohort. Voted 6-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Kyle Gardiner]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5E – Safety Improvements – First St NW & R St NW:** ANC 5E requested raised crosswalks, an Automated Safety Camera for truck enforcement, and a traffic study at the intersection of R Street NW and First Street NW in Bloomingdale, citing routine speeding, stop sign violations, and a pattern of crashes into the property on the northeast corner. The Commission argued that DDOT's guidelines wrongly restrict vertical traffic calming on collector roads, prioritizing out-of-town commuters over DC residents' safety. Voted 6-0-0, February 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Andrew Waks]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Transportation Improvements – Rhode Island Avenue NE:** ANC 5F requested DDOT establish a funded safety sub-project for Rhode Island Avenue NE, which recorded 2,789 crashes from 2023–2025 — averaging one every 9.5 hours, with 7 fatalities and 1,012 injuries — yet remains the only High Injury Network avenue with no announced improvement plan. DDOT proposed a crosswalk study at the 600 block following pedestrian James Tarrants's death in February 2023 but had taken no action as of March 2026. This was ANC 5F's fourth resolution on this corridor. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Joe Bishop-Henchman]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Snow and Ice Clearing – East-West Bikeways, Ward 5:** ANC 5F called on the District to designate bike lanes on Franklin Street NE, Monroe Street NE, and 8th Street NE as tier 1 infrastructure for rapid snow clearance, citing the January 2026 storm during which neither bridge's bike lanes were plowed — Monroe Street NE was never cleared. ANC 5F requested tandem plowing to prevent snow being pushed from vehicle lanes into bike lanes, and staging of narrow snow removal vehicles at Edgewood Recreation Center for bridge maintenance during emergencies. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Aru Sahni]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Pedestrian Access During Winter Weather Events:** ANC 5F requested that DPW expand snow clearing to include all crosswalks it maintains and use snow gate technology or secondary crews to prevent plow-created berms from blocking crosswalk entrances. The resolution cited the January 2026 storm, in which DPW plowing created ice boulders blocking crosswalks even after property owners had cleared adjacent sidewalks, and noted that occluded crosswalk markings led drivers to park in crosswalks. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Aru Sahni]* ([View PDF](#))
- **6B – Shirley Chisholm Elementary School Safety Improvements – NOI 26-29-PSD:** ANC 6B supported DDOT's Shirley Chisholm Elementary School Safe Route to School Action Plan and recommended that improvements along 11th Street SE be implemented immediately, without waiting for the school's renovation. The Commission requested that the Safe Routes analysis be extended to include Digital Pioneers Academy at 709 12th Street SE and that pick-up/drop-off congestion on 11th Street SE between G and I Streets be urgently addressed. Voted on consent, March 10, 2026. ([View letter](#))

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- **7B – Disapproving Pennsylvania Ave SE & Minnesota Ave SE Intersection Project:** ANC 7B formally disapproved of DDOT's proposed redesign of the Pennsylvania Avenue SE and Minnesota Avenue SE intersection and demanded DDOT pause implementation pending additional public engagement. The plan would reroute the D10 bus line, introduce two-way bus traffic on 27th Street SE, and restrict access to 25th Street SE and Palmer Place SE, diverting commuters into residential streets. Many affected homeowners received no direct notification from DDOT. ANC 7B stated it will maintain its disapproval until the community's concerns are meaningfully incorporated. Adopted by voice vote, March 19, 2026. *[Commissioner Keith Hasan-Towery]* ([View PDF](#))

Environment & Public Works

Four resolutions from two ANCs addressed snow emergency response failures, sidewalk violation reporting, snow plow tracker accuracy, and lead service line replacement legislation.

- **1E – Snow Emergency Service Equity, Public Communication, and Pedestrian Access:** ANC 1E called on DPW to address failures during the January 2026 snow emergency, supported by a 55-resident survey in which crosswalk clearing scored 1.36 out of 5, snowcrete removal 1.60, and city communications 1.77. The resolution requested equitable emergency route rotation protocols, a public real-time route-status dashboard, protocols to prevent plow berms from blocking crosswalks, and targeted cleanup crews deployed to blocks that experienced multi-week trash collection gaps. A written response from DPW and the Deputy Mayor for Operations was also requested. Voted 5-0-0, February 25, 2026. *[Commissioner Josh Jacobson]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Uncleared Sidewalk Reporting via 311 Online Portal:** ANC 5F called on the District to add an online reporting category for uncleared sidewalks to the 311 web portal. Currently, the portal allows residents to request exemptions from snow clearing enforcement but provides no way to report violations — despite the District closely tracking street plowing progress. ANC 5F asked that the feature be publicized during winter weather events and that data collected be used to improve pedestrian access. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Aru Sahni]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Real-Time Monitoring and Messaging – Snow Plow Operations:** ANC 5F called on the District to improve snow plow telematics to capture whether blades and salt spreaders were actively in use — not just vehicle location — after residents observed during the January 2026 storm that plows traveling with blades raised were still recorded as having plowed a street. The resolution also requested that the improved tracker display road prioritization, estimated clearance timelines, and a mechanism for residents to flag inaccuracies. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Aru Sahni]* ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Lead-Free DC – Support for B26-0092 and B26-0111:** ANC 5F expressed strong support for two DC Council bills requiring replacement of all lead service lines by 2030: B26-0092 (Lead-Free DC Omnibus Amendment Act of 2025) and B26-0111 (Accelerating a Lead-Free DC Amendment Act of 2025). A DC Water representative has noted that Wards 4 and 5 have the highest concentration of lead service lines. ANC 5F urged prompt committee hearings and submitted eight recommendations to strengthen the bills, including equity criteria for prioritizing replacements, quarterly public reporting, and tenant protections during replacement work. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. *[Commissioner Julia Hedlund]* ([View PDF](#))

Education

Two resolutions from two ANC's addressed a school budget request and an ANC grant for a disability-inclusive school community initiative.

- **3D – FY2027 Funding for Horace Mann Elementary School:** ANC 3D wrote to Mayor Bowser, Council Chairman Mendelson, and Ward 3 Councilmember Frumin urging that Horace Mann Elementary School's FY2027 budget be maintained at or above its FY2026 level. The proposed DCPS budget had initially cut Mann's funding by over \$450,000, threatening SEL staff positions. Student 'sense of belonging' rose from 63% to 71% between Spring and Fall 2025, with larger gains for Black and Hispanic students. Mann is currently ranked in the 98th percentile of DC elementary schools. Voted 5-0-0, March 4, 2026. [Commissioner Chuck Elkins] ([View PDF](#))
- **5F – Grant to Lee Montessori (Brookland) Family Teacher Association:** ANC 5F approved a \$2,500 grant to the Family Teacher Association of Lee Montessori – Brookland (EIN 47-4583887) for a disability-inclusive Social, Emotional, and Equity Learning initiative running March 1–June 15, 2026. Funds support disability-affirming children's books, new SEEL lessons, and a community-open evening event for families and neighbors. The FTA is a 501(c)(3) incorporated October 2015. Voted 5-0-0, March 17, 2026. [Commissioner Aru Sahni] ([View PDF](#))

Budget & Fiscal Policy

Two resolutions from two ANC's addressed utility affordability legislation and wages for youth summer employment participants.

- **4D – Utility Affordability:** ANC 4D urged the DC Council to pass four utility affordability bills — the Automatic Enrollment for Utility Affordability Act of 2025, the DC Water Billing and Disconnection Modernization Act of 2025, the Utility Disconnection Protection Act of 2025, and the GRID Act of 2026 — citing energy costs that have nearly doubled over five years. The resolution also called on the DC Public Service Commission to revert Pepco rates following a DC Court of Appeals ruling vacating the 2024 multi-year rate plan for failure to hold a required evidentiary hearing, and urged increased LIHEAP funding. Voted 7-0-0, March 18, 2026. [Commissioners Jenn Kauffman and Abel Amene] ([View PDF](#))
- **8C – Pay Our Youth a Fair Summer Wage – Bill 26-0114:** ANC 8C supported Bill 26-0114, the Pay Our Youth a Fair Summer Wage Amendment Act of 2025, which would raise wages for Marion Barry Summer Youth Employment Program participants ages 14–15 from \$6.25 to \$10.00 per hour and require that participants ages 16–24 be paid at least the District's minimum wage. ANC 8C recognized the legislation as a strategy to address youth violence through structured employment and as a tool to improve affordability for working families. Approved by roll-call vote, February 11, 2026. [Commissioner Salim Adofo] ([View PDF](#))

Community Events & Local Recognition

One resolution from ANC 1E addressed cultural programming on Georgia Avenue NW.

- **1E – Caribbean American Heritage Month – Georgia Avenue NW:** ANC 1E recognized Lower Georgia Avenue NW from Florida Avenue NW to New Hampshire Avenue NW as an appropriate corridor for Caribbean American Heritage Month programming in June, citing its role as the route of the DC Caribbean Carnival Festival from 1993–2011 and its concentration of Caribbean and Black-owned businesses. ANC 1E encouraged the Mayor's Office on Caribbean Community Affairs to consider organizing or partnering on corridor activation and expressed willingness to collaborate on family-friendly cultural events. Voted 5-0-0, February 25, 2026. [Commissioner Brad Howard] ([View PDF](#))

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Technology & Governance

Four resolutions from three ANCs addressed civic organization governance, voter education for ranked-choice voting, DC's 311 digital platform, and a new ANC special committee.

- **1E – Special Committee on Georgia Avenue Economic Development:** ANC 1E established a Special Committee on Georgia Avenue Economic Development to study commercial vacancy trends, pedestrian activity, and business needs along the corridor and develop policy and budget recommendations for the full Commission. The Committee Chair must be an ANC 1E resident; non-resident business owners may participate in an advisory capacity. The committee dissolves one year from adoption unless renewed. Voted 5-0-0, February 25, 2026. [*Commissioner Josh Jacobson*] ([View PDF](#))
- **1E – Voter Education on Ranked-Choice Voting – June 2026 Primary:** ANC 1E urged the DC Board of Elections to intensify voter education on ranked-choice voting ahead of the June 2026 primary, with particular focus on communities where research shows higher ballot-marking error rates — including communities with higher shares of racial and ethnic minorities, lower-income households, older voters, and limited English proficiency. Research from nearly 3 million cast votes finds approximately 4.8 percent of voters make at least one error in a typical RCV race. ANC 1E offered to host education events and coordinate with the Board of Elections. Voted 5-0-0, February 25, 2026. [*Commissioner Brad Howard*] ([View PDF](#))
- **2B – Dupont Circle Citizens Association – Governance Concerns:** ANC 2B expressed concern about governance practices at the Dupont Circle Citizens Association (DCCA), noting that new memberships had been suspended for over six months, Board meetings had not been held for over seven months, the December 2025 and January 2026 membership meetings were not convened, and certain decisions including grantmaking had been handled outside normal Board or membership processes. The Commission encouraged DCCA to restore regular governance consistent with its bylaws and expressed support for mediation or outside nonprofit guidance. Voted 8-0-1, February 11, 2026. [*Commissioner Alex Marshall*] ([View PDF](#))
- **5B – DC 311 Platform Failures – Immediate Remediation:** ANC 5B called on the Office of Unified Communications and the Office of the Chief Technology Officer to immediately remediate documented failures in the DC 311 web portal and mobile app. Cited defects include: agency staff unable to view resident-submitted notes due to misconfigured Salesforce data field mapping; a mobile app bug preventing email entry during ticket submission; the web portal not being mobile-optimized; and certain service categories — including enforcement for uncleared sidewalks during the snow emergency — available only by calling 311 with specific terminology. ANC 5B requested a technical audit, public reporting of system uptime, and active Council oversight. Voted 6-0-0, March 18, 2026. [*Commissioner Zahid Rathore*] ([View PDF](#))

Testimonies

JANUARY 28, 2026

District Department of Transportation – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Charles Allen · 1 Commissioner testified

Roberta Shapiro 6A03 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (1:28:39)

- Brick sidewalks in Capitol Hill and other “historic districts” are dangerous for pedestrians, especially those using mobility aids, with documented hundreds of falls; brick has 164 potential trip points per 9 sq ft vs. 4 for Portland concrete, and is 1.8× more costly and lasts 1/10 as long

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- The brick mandate is not historically justified — Portland concrete was the original material and the brick requirement was only added in 1983; a promised stamped concrete pilot (4 blocks) has not been installed and would be insufficient even if implemented
- ANC 6A calls on DC Council and DDOT to repeal the brick mandate for Capitol Hill sidewalks; in Q&A, CM Allen acknowledged the pilot timeline and committed to ask DDOT for specifics on evaluation criteria

JANUARY 29, 2026

District of Columbia Public Library – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Matthew Frumin · 3 Commissioners testified

Trupti Patel 2A03 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (1:07:20)

- ANC 2A has met at the West End library for years but cooperation broke down in 2024 when hours were cut to 8 pm on weekdays and staff refused to accommodate monthly ANC meetings running to 10:30–11 pm; ANC was told the library did not want to pay overtime for the security officer, leaving members feeling treated as a nuisance rather than a community partner
- Requested library budget include staff time for monthly ANC meetings; highlighted this as a citywide problem — other ANC chairs also cannot access libraries due to budget cuts, leaving ANCs without viable in-person meeting spaces
- Asked council to consider dedicated funding for spaces where ANCs can meet

Joe Bishop-Henchman 5F06 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (1:01:15)

- DCPL library plan identified Eckington/Edgewood as the biggest geographic gap in the city for library service; ANC 5F covers a rapidly growing area — SMD already exceeds 3,000 residents vs. the 2,000 designed capacity
- Capital budget has consistently included funding for an Eckington/Edgewood library for several years; deadline of last September to select a final site from two finalists has passed with no public update
- ANC 5F has formed a library task force; offered that if zoning relief or community benefits agreements with developers are part of the solution, ANC 5F is a willing partner

Antti Koskenrouta 4D01 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (0:59:19)

- Brightwood Park has grown into a dense family neighborhood over 13 years but civic infrastructure has not kept pace — nearest libraries are Lamont-Riggs, Cook and Wilma Park branches, a practical barrier for many families and seniors
- Past DC budgets have included funds for a Kennedy Street library site acquisition but residents have seen no progress; during a public surplus hearing on Georgia Avenue lots, a recurring theme from residents was desire for a library at that site
- Asked committee to work with DCPL and DMPED to prioritize a full-service branch for the Kennedy Street and Georgia Avenue corridor

FEBRUARY 9, 2026

Office of the Attorney General – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Brooke Pinto · 2 Commissioners testified

Tomora Redman 8A07 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (1:20:58)

- Strong support for OAG enforcement of tenant and public safety rights; OAG intervention in Marbury Plaza (now Langston Views) was essential after DOB, DOEE and DCHA all failed Ward 8 residents — court awarded \$29.8M in restitution on Oct 31, 2025
- Defendants filed appeal Nov 26 delaying distribution, but OAG will distribute \$1.1M settlement from Vantage management in early 2026; continued OAG enforcement needed as current owner has threatened residents with new fees not covered under rent control
- Urged council to sustain OAG support so Ward 8 residents are protected from unsafe housing, illegal fees and blighted properties

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Trupti Patel 2A03 ► [Watch testimony](#) (1:29:15)

- Service fees imposed by restaurants after Initiative 82’s repeal mask labor costs, suppress wages and confuse consumers — not compliance measures; OAG consumer protection and wage theft divisions continue receiving complaints about service fees, misrepresentation and unpaid wages exactly as workers warned
- Commended OAG for independence in challenging unlawful National Guard actions; called for FY27 legislation to prohibit deceptive service fees, ensure automatic gratuities go entirely to workers, and fully implement voter-approved wage increases
- Noted DC’s largest wage theft cases including Founding Farmers and Swahili Village are in Ward 2

FEBRUARY 11, 2026

Department of Employment Services – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Anita Bonds · 1 Commissioner testified

Trupti Patel 2A03 ► [Watch testimony](#) (1:22:00)

- ANC 2A on record raising concerns about failures in unemployment insurance and persistent wage theft; during COVID-19, hundreds of hospitality workers had wages misreported by employers making them ineligible for benefits; service fees imposed after Initiative 82 repeal demonstrate fees were never about compliance but about shifting labor costs
- Personal experience — employer misreported wages to DOES, resulting in an alleged \$3,000 overpayment that remains unresolved years later; unemployment system fails multi-jurisdictional DMV workers; recent DOES website updates made weekly filings harder
- Urged functional DMV-region remedy, strong oversight of employer wage reporting, and a system that truly protects workers; expressed solidarity with domestic worker protections and raising Marion Barry Summer Youth Employment Program wages to full minimum wage

FEBRUARY 20, 2026

Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Matthew Frumin · 1 Commissioner testified

Peter Wood 1C03 ► [Watch testimony](#) (2:30:19)

- Small businesses and residents in Adams Morgan and similar neighborhoods are facing a “pandemic 2.0” moment with closures and economic distress not receiving the same attention as in 2020–21; neighborhoods like Adams Morgan lack the large anchor projects (RFK, the Wharf, St. Elizabeths) that drive DMPED investment, yet they are vital economic and cultural drivers
- Called for better data on neighborhood-level economic health (vacancies, business turnover), better communication between DMPED and ANC commissioners, and better coordination among BIDs, main streets, commissions and nonprofits
- Cited the 18th Street pedestrian zone as an example where the ANC as chair received minimal communication; urged DMPED to serve as an incubator to bring neighborhood stakeholders together

FEBRUARY 24, 2026

Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Brianne K. Nadeau · 1 Commissioner testified

Jeremy Sherman 1A04 ► [Watch testimony](#) (1:06:58)

- Praised DLCP responsiveness and strong ward liaison partnership — ANC 1A and DLCP co-hosted a small business startup and licensing help session in Columbia Heights with Spanish language outreach
- Street vending in Columbia Heights is broken — permitting process is overly complicated, no clear guidance on where vending is allowed, no designated storage for equipment, sidewalks overcrowded and not ADA compliant; 2023 Street Vendor Advancement Act has not been implemented in nearly three years despite signage installed

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- Called for streamlined permits, enforced designated vending spaces, rotational system for equitable access, and hauling away abandoned equipment; enforcement is the core problem — DLCP needs either new resources or must hand enforcement to another party

FEBRUARY 25, 2026

Metropolitan Police Department – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Brooke Pinto · 2 Commissioners testified

Trupti Patel 2A03 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (2:51:14)

- Crime data integrity — credible allegations emerged in 2025 that MPD manipulated or misclassified crime statistics, undermining public confidence and the foundation of policy making; OPC recorded elevated complaint volumes involving MPD officers including harassment, inappropriate conduct and excessive force
- Organizational culture — events of 2025 raised concerns about whether officers felt pressured to report data favorably or feared retaliation; rebuilding trust requires transparency, honest data, independent audits and consistent engagement especially in most-impacted communities
- Called on committee to demand independent verification of crime data, meaningful OPC recommendation follow-through, structural rather than cosmetic reforms, and consistent community engagement

Paula Edwards 4A01 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (2:59:19)

- Implement recommendations from Open Data government and the DC auditor for accurate, timely and publicly accessible information; end racially profiled stops and searches, warrantless arrests, masking of officers, and require body worn cameras
- Cautioned against overstated rhetoric — 163 OPC complaints from a force of 3,200 does not mean 1/3 of officers had complaints; credited Captain Porter and detectives whose actions led to conviction of officers who covered up the Karon Hilton Brown killing
- Warned that divisive rhetoric serves autocratic goals and separates vulnerable residents from law enforcement

MARCH 4, 2026

DC Health Benefit Exchange – Performance Oversight

Chair: CM Christina Henderson · 1 Commissioner testified

Trupti Patel 2A03 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (0:56:16)

- Coverage gaps persist by ward, income, language and race — equity outcomes not consistently reported in disaggregated form; affordability does not end at the monthly premium — her own premium doubled year over year, as did her deductible and out-of-pocket costs, so a doctor visit now costs \$80 instead of \$40
- Residents regularly report difficulty navigating enrollment, correcting errors and coordinating between Medicaid and private coverage; shared personal experience of being removed from Medicaid without notification — found out through a provider
- Community navigators are under-resourced especially during open enrollment; called for standardized performance data connecting budget investments to outcomes including retention, equity gains and consumer satisfaction

MARCH 26, 2026

Transportation & Environment – Utility Bills Package Hearing

Chair: CM Charles Allen · 2 Commissioners testified

Trupti Patel 2A03 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (0:28:18)

- Called for PSC accountability — rate increases should be justified publicly in plain language with breakdowns by income level and ward; automatic affordability programs — the District should use its

existing income and benefits data to auto-enroll eligible residents rather than requiring burdensome opt-in applications

- Enforced shut-off protections — utilities that violate disconnection rules should face real penalties including fines and customer credits, and shut-off data should be reported in real time and made public by ward; billing transparency — new fees and surcharges should not appear without notice, explanation and council scrutiny
- Shared story of a neighbor whose utilities were shut off on Fridays, leaving her and her children without heat or AC all weekend; stated that nearly half of DC residents are now working poor and this is a citywide emergency requiring proactive, sustained oversight that centers residents

Abel Amene 4D02 [▶ Watch testimony](#) (0:32:00)

- Testified on behalf of full ANC 4D Commission, which passed resolution ANC 26-0034 urging the council to address utility affordability; ANC 4D endorses four bills: Automatic Enrollment for Utility Affordability Programs Act, DC Water Billing & Disconnection Modernization Act, Utility Disconnection Protection Act, and GRID Act; called on council and Chair Allen to push PSC to immediately reverse Pepco rate hikes vacated by the Court of Appeals
- Shared personal experience as a LIHEAP/UDP/SNAP/Medicaid recipient — noted duplicative income verification burdens across programs despite Medicaid verification being nearly automatic; raised alarm about unregulated sub-metering of water service with billing handled by an out-of-state company
- Urged the committee to review sub-metering regulations in other states and either incorporate them into pending bills or introduce new legislation; noted he worked with CM Nadeau’s office on improvements to the Utility Disconnection Protection Act to make it accessible to immigrant communities

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