



Government of the District of Columbia Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B

By Electronic Mail

Mayor Muriel Bowser
John A. Wilson Building
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004

March 22, 2021

RE: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Priorities

Dear Mayor Bowser:

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B, at a duly noticed public meeting, with a quorum being the “majority of the total number of commissioner positions currently filled in Commission 4B,” at its March 22, 2021, meeting voted with 7 Yeas, 0 Nays, and 0 Abstentions to send this letter regarding the Commission’s priorities for the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia.

The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency has laid bare the racial, socio-economic, and geographic disparities in our city. We have watched as [the virus has disproportionately impacted Black and Latino residents](#): “Ward 8, which is 92% Black, has seen the highest per-capita death rate from the virus in the District. And citywide, 74% of residents who have died from the coronavirus are Black, even though Black people make up 46% of the city’s population.” [Dramatically varying vaccination rates](#) across Wards and neighborhoods further demonstrate systemic inequities that have resulted in additional harm to our neighbors who are most impacted by the virus. These disparities are not new: the virus has merely highlighted longstanding neglect that must be corrected through a District budget, as well as legislative policies and priorities, that focus on correcting inequities and helping those with the most need.

We reject an austerity budget, which will only further the existing cycle of disinvestment and harm residents. Instead, we urge bold action, not just to correct for past and current inequities, but to re-balance our priorities to support the people who are the backbone of our fair city. We know such bold action is possible with political will. The District will receive approximately [\\$2.374 billion in federal aid](#), the District’s [economy and tax collections are better than previous projections](#), and the District experienced a [\\$526 million surplus for Fiscal Year 2020](#). In addition,

the District can and should take action to (1) ensure full use of all available federal funding (including as related to [sheltering homeless individuals in hotels during the COVID-19 \(coronavirus\) public health emergency](#) and [lead remediation for low-income tenants](#)); (2) [reform the District's cash reserves to allow more robust budgeting for pandemic-related needs](#); and (3) [increase taxes on the District's highest earners](#), who have been economically stable during the public health emergency, [have benefitted from large federal tax cuts](#), [pay lower taxes than middle-income earners](#), and are best able to shoulder tax increases needed to fund basic human needs.

While engaging with our community, our constituents do not distinguish between the District's capital budget and operating budget. In plain terms, projects and services either have the resources and funding they need or they do not. In order to adequately advocate for our community's concerns and needs we make recommendations throughout this letter for the capital budget and operating budget without distinction. If recipients of this letter require clarification about specific proposals and ideas, we encourage them to reach out to the designated Commissioners with any questions.

COVID-19 Response & Recovery

The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency is causing massive suffering for District residents: [more than 1,000 of our neighbors have died from the virus](#), [more than 41,000 of our neighbors have contracted the virus](#) and have to manage health and other side effects, and [tens of thousands of neighbors have lost their jobs](#) and [job-provided healthcare](#). As noted above, the virus's devastating consequences [have hit Black and Latino neighbors, low- and middle-income workers, and residents east of the Anacostia River the hardest](#). Once the public health emergency and the related eviction and utilities shut-off moratoriums end, the District will face even farther reaching devastation.

Yet, consideration of and preparation for the District's ability to respond to and absorb the shock of a major event is not unprecedented nor unpredictable. In April 2019, you released [Resilient DC](#) – a strategy to respond to external shocks like natural disasters, cyberattacks, and government shutdowns, as well as stresses that weaken the District and can magnify the impact of shocks, such as the everyday impacts of poverty, trauma, and a stressed transportation system. While the strategy failed to account for the shock of a public health emergency, some of the goals contained in the strategy are particularly relevant today, and the District's COVID-19 (coronavirus) recovery should be contemplated within the context of resiliency. The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency has exposed the District's lack of resiliency and notable gaps, including as related to the District's technology and capacity to operate in an environment where electronic communications and systems are paramount.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to ensure a just and equitable recovery:

- fund a fully functional, accessible vaccination registration system and protocol that prioritizes groups most impacted by the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency;
- fund expanded vaccine outreach efforts, including door-to-door registration and vaccination, vaccination pop-ups, and multiple-language materials for communities most impacted by the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency;
- expand funding for unemployment insurance and benefits, as well as the resources and technology necessary to process claims quickly, including expanding the [DC Cares program](#) with at least \$25 million to provide additional access to unemployment benefits for qualified returning citizens, informal/cash economy workers, and undocumented workers;
- make permanent and expand grant programs in the [Protecting Businesses and Workers from COVID-19 Emergency Amendment Act of 2020](#) to provide small businesses resources to protect workers from COVID-19 (coronavirus);
- fully use available federal and \$100 million in local funding for long-term and expanded funding for emergency rental assistance programs with the goal of preventing evictions to every extent possible, see [Resolution 4B-20-0407](#), Supporting Funding in FY2021 to Address Chronic Homelessness (Apr. 27, 2020);
- fully use local and federal funding to purchase or lease hotels to convert them to humane emergency shelters and long-term use to ensure every neighbor experiencing homelessness who is at high risk of dying of COVID-19 (coronavirus) is offered placement in a non-congregate shelter, such as through the [Pandemic Emergency Program for Medically Vulnerable Individuals \(PEP-V\)](#) program;
- invest in municipal Internet to help close the digital divide and ensure high-quality Internet access for all District residents to apply for government services and jobs, for digital learning and telework, and for signing up for vaccination appointments, among other basic needs, see [Resolution 4B-20-0502](#), Calling for Assessment and Plan to Broaden Municipal Internet (May 26, 2020);
- expand funding for utility assistance programs with the goal of preventing shutoffs once the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency ends;
- fund creation of a federal grant tracking portal and require that the District disclose federal grant opportunities, applications, status of applications, and amounts awarded to ensure the District maximizes access to and use of federal relief funds; and
- ensure that further [federal relief funding \(approximately \\$2.374 billion\)](#) goes through the DC Council appropriations process rather than disbursement solely by the Executive.

Housing Justice

Housing is a human right, and all District residents are entitled to safe, stable, and secure housing. No individual should live or die without the dignity of a home; housing ends homelessness; and ending chronic homelessness is urgent, possible, and cost-effective. The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency has only [further highlighted these principles](#): As we know, people living outside cannot go home to self-quarantine because they do not have homes, and they cannot rest up if they are living in crisis.

As noted by [The Way Home Campaign](#): “Addressing DC’s homelessness and affordable housing crises is essential for achieving racial justice. Not only because a staggering 86% of individuals experiencing homelessness in the District are Black, but also because this is not a coincidence. It’s the result of centuries of racist policies that have denied entire communities the ability to thrive. Policy choices, like the ones that create and maintain homelessness, require policy solutions and necessitate governments to step up to meet the needs of the many, not just the privileged few.” Homelessness and housing insecurity also disproportionately impact and require additional supports for [domestic violence survivors](#), [returning citizens](#), and the [LGBTQ+ community](#).

Knowing that the virus could [increase homelessness in DC by 40 percent](#), now is the time to act boldly to end chronic homelessness and to invest in mechanisms to keep people in their homes and to support and expand deeply affordable housing in the District.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to ensure all District residents have safe, stable, and secure housing:

- fully fund efforts to end chronic homelessness by investing \$96 million in permanent supportive housing to end chronic homelessness for 2,761 individuals and 432 families, see [Resolution 4B-20-0407](#), Supporting Funding in FY2021 to Address Chronic Homelessness (Apr. 27, 2020); [Resolution 4B-19-0307](#), Supporting Funding in FY2020 Budget to Address Chronic Homelessness (Mar. 25, 2019);
- invest in homeless prevention and street outreach, including funding the District-wide Street Outreach Program at its current level (at a minimum) to ensure individuals experiencing homelessness are connected to housing resources, see [Resolution 4B-20-0407](#), Supporting Funding in FY2021 to Address Chronic Homelessness (Apr. 27, 2020); [Resolution 4B-19-0307](#), Supporting Funding in FY2020 Budget to Address Chronic Homelessness (Mar. 25, 2019);
- fund expanded homelessness prevention and diversion programs to prevent individuals from entering long-term homelessness, including Project Reconnect and the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (noted above), see [Resolution 4B-20-0407](#), Supporting Funding in FY2021 to Address Chronic Homelessness (Apr. 27, 2020); [Resolution 4B-](#)

[19-0307](#), Supporting Funding in FY2020 Budget to Address Chronic Homelessness (Mar. 25, 2019);

- expand funding for the Local Rent Supplement Program (including \$23 million in additional funding for Targeted Affordable Housing to assist residents who have been in permanent supportive housing and no longer need intensive services, expanded funding for tenant vouchers, and expanded funding for project/sponsor-based rental assistance), see [Resolution 4B-20-0407](#), Supporting Funding in FY2021 to Address Chronic Homelessness (Apr. 27, 2020); [Resolution 4B-19-0307](#), Supporting Funding in FY2020 Budget to Address Chronic Homelessness (Mar. 25, 2019);
- increase funding for the Housing Production Trust Fund and ensure the Fund adheres to the [legal requirement that 50 percent of its resources be used to serve families with the lowest incomes](#), in part through assuring adequate funding for the Local Rent Supplement program, see [Resolution 4B-20-0407](#), Supporting Funding in FY2021 to Address Chronic Homelessness (Apr. 27, 2020); [Resolution 4B-19-0307](#), Supporting Funding in FY2020 Budget to Address Chronic Homelessness (Mar. 25, 2019); and
- expand funding to every extent possible, and at a minimum by \$60 million, for urgent public housing repairs in light of persistent neglect, including recent reports of the [DC Housing Authority keeping residents in units with high lead levels](#), see [Resolution 4B-19-1004](#), Calling on DC Housing Authority to Preserve Public Housing and Protect Public Housing Residents (Oct. 28, 2019); [Resolution 4B-19-0506](#), Supporting Funding for Urgent Public Housing Repairs and Calling for Commitment to Maintain Public Housing Stock (May 20, 2019).

Human Needs

The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency has highlighted the importance of the District's social safety net to provide for the health, well-being, and stability of District residents. District residents have experienced [unprecedented increases in unemployment](#) and income loss; [loss of health insurance](#), especially for low-income individuals, seniors, and individuals with disabilities; and many [families are going hungry](#). Ensuring all residents' human needs are met is also a matter of racial equity; for example, [Black households in DC were 13.5 times more likely to report that they sometimes did not have enough food to eat](#) than white households.

The District must not only invest in social safety programs but also consider ways to expand program coverage and remove barriers to access, including digital accessibility and the challenges residents face in accessing information regarding these programs and applying for services.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to support basic human needs and balance longstanding disinvestment in specific communities:

- fund the pilot guaranteed income program for households below the federal poverty level with \$100 million, as suggested by [Councilmember Kenyan McDuffie](#) (Ward 5) as a mechanism to support residents and help close the racial wealth gap;
- fund the Office of the State Superintendent of Education with \$60 million to increase payments to subsidized childcare operators to ensure adequate support for childcare for essential workers and individuals returning to work as the District re-opens following the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency, see [Resolution 4B-19-0404](#), Supporting Full Funding of Birth-to-Three for All DC Act of 2018 (Apr. 22, 2019);
- fully use federal funding and expand local funding for the District’s Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program providing cash assistance, subsidized childcare, and employment resources to help families with children facing economic hardship, and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, used to buy food;
- fully fund the [Women, Infants, and Children Program Expansion Act of 2018](#);
- expand funding for programs like [Produce Plus](#), which provides a weekly check to DC participants in various benefits programs for use at participating farmers markets throughout the city, and [Produce Rx](#), which provides patients with chronic conditions such as diabetes, prediabetes and hypertension with a weekly voucher to purchase fresh produce, to help address disparities in access to healthy foods in [full consideration of gaps and need](#);
- expand funding for food and grocery distribution services currently offered via the District Department of Aging and Community Living and through local schools in [full consideration of gaps and need](#); and
- provide additional funding necessary to remove enrollment barriers for the DC [Healthcare Alliance Program](#), which provides coverage for low-income residents who are not eligible for Medicaid or Medicare, including yearly – and not bi-yearly – enrollment requirements.

Vision Zero / Traffic Safety

All District residents deserve safe, accessible, and affordable transportation. Thousands of residents within Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B depend on Metrorail and Metrobus to get to work, school, healthcare appointments, grocery stores, and more. [Essential workers have continued to depend on transit service](#) to get to their jobs during the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B is deeply concerned about the inequities in our transportation system. The District’s wholly-owned transit systems do not serve many transit-

dependent communities, especially those with fewer resources. The possibility of regional funding cuts will only increase transportation inequities in the District. [Increased investment in transit service will ensure a just and equitable recovery](#), including by supporting low-income and essential workers. Service cuts will result in a [downward spiral of decreasing revenues and ridership](#), even as the economy recovers.

In addition, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B strongly supports your Vision Zero efforts to ensure zero fatalities and serious injuries to users of the District's transportation systems. Yet, [Vision Zero has thus far failed](#). We have seen far too many injuries and deaths due to failure to adequately prioritize vulnerable road users in our design and implementation of transportation facilities. This failure became especially apparent over the previous year as [vehicle miles traveled declined](#), yet [traffic fatalities in the District matched the highest single-year total since 2008](#).

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to ensure a robust public transportation network and the safety of all road users:

- ensure adequate funding for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) to prevent cuts to essential transit service, including demanding jurisdictional representatives push WMATA to take the full allowable 3% operating budget increase and considering additional local targeted funding to preserve DC-only routes in areas where other transit service is unavailable, see [Resolution 4B-21-0204](#), Providing Feedback On and Expressing Opposition to WMATA Proposed Budget and Service Cuts in Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B (Feb. 22, 2021);
- fund efforts to reduce barriers to transit and ensure better service for our communities, including through the proposed [Metro for DC Amendment Act of 2020](#), introduced by Councilmember Charles Allen (Ward 6), to improve access to bus service and increase transit affordability for District residents;
- substantially expand funding for and reduce barriers to the District Department of Transportation's [Kids Ride Free Program](#) by automatically opting-in all public school students and mailing SmarTrip cards to their homes and renewing existing, functioning cards rather than requiring physical replacement of the card;
- continue to expand funding for the District Department of Transportation's [Bus Priority Program](#), and accelerate the construction of bus-only lanes across the District, especially in areas without access to other transit options, see [Resolution 4B-19-0504](#), Supporting Implementation of Bus Only Lanes along Georgia Avenue Northwest (May 20, 2019);

- dedicate funding for annual sidewalk expansion similar to efforts to [expand the protected bicycle lane network](#) and [rehabilitate road surfaces](#) with a goal of ensuring adequate sidewalks on both sides of every road throughout the District; and
- fully fund and schedule construction of a District-wide multi-use trail network by funding all trails outlined in the [Capital Trails Coalition’s planned trail expansions](#), the Rock Creek Park and Suitland Parkway trail network rehabilitation, and construction of the Piney Branch Parkway and Metropolitan Branch Trail multi-use trails.

Community Safety & Support

Violent crime, including homicides, are [on the rise](#) in the District. The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency has likely played a role in this increase in violent crime and has only [magnified the District’s racial disparities](#). Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B appreciates your efforts to reduce gun violence, particularly through the creation of [Building Blocks DC and the new Director of Gun Violence Prevention](#). But the Commission notes chronic historic underinvestment in violence prevention. For example, “even after major funding increases for violence prevention initiatives, [the city’s \[previous\] proposed budget dedicated 30 times more spending to traditional policing than to non-policing violence prevention](#).”

The Commission recognizes the importance of community investment and support and a holistic approach to public safety. Affordable housing, quality public education, health care services (including mental health), and recreation and programming opportunities are some of the mechanisms that ensure safe and stable communities.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to support violence prevention and invest in our local communities:

- increase funding for violence interruption initiatives, including via the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement, the Office of the Attorney General’s Cure the Streets program, and the Hospital Based Violence Intervention Program, to expand services to additional areas, including within Ward 4, see [Resolution 4B-20-0605](#), Calling for Divestment of Local Police Funding and Reinvestment in Community-Based Supports and Services (June 22, 2020);
- invest in youth mentorship, violence interruption, and recreational programs, including expanded funding for the District Department of Parks and Recreation’s Roving Leaders Program to expand services to additional areas, including within Ward 4, see [Resolution 4B-20-0605](#), Calling for Divestment of Local Police Funding and Reinvestment in Community-Based Supports and Services (June 22, 2020);
- substantially increase funding for the District Department of Behavioral Health’s Community Response Team to respond humanely and with adequate supports and

services to individuals with mental health needs, as well as ensure adequate training and informational campaigns to assist in diverting mental health issues to the Department of Behavioral Health and other mental health services, see [Resolution 4B-20-0605](#), Calling for Divestment of Local Police Funding and Reinvestment in Community-Based Supports and Services (June 22, 2020);

- invest in community-based trauma support services, see [Resolution 4B-20-0605](#), Calling for Divestment of Local Police Funding and Reinvestment in Community-Based Supports and Services (June 22, 2020);
- fund recurring and expanded trauma-informed training for Metropolitan Police Department officers, see [Resolution 4B-20-0605](#), Calling for Divestment of Local Police Funding and Reinvestment in Community-Based Supports and Services (June 22, 2020); and
- continue to fund and expand pilot programs for the District of Columbia Public Schools' alternative approaches to school safety and security and support expansion of the program into the public charter school sector, see [Resolution 4B-20-0605](#), Calling for Divestment of Local Police Funding and Reinvestment in Community-Based Supports and Services (June 22, 2020).

Education and Schools

Students, families, and schools have faced unprecedented challenges over the previous year. The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency deepened already existing inequities that have plagued the District's public education system. The challenges facing schools in DC demand a budget that prioritizes students across the District through an equity framework. Previous attempts to ensure equity have not succeeded — particularly in [ensuring funding for at-risk students follows those students to their school and supplements existing funding](#) — and current budgeting practices will only perpetuate those gaps.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B supports a budget that not only mitigates the harm caused to students and schools through the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, but also works to erase longstanding gaps in funding for students of color, low-income students, English-language learners, students with disabilities, and their schools.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to strengthen public education and invest in our children:

- fully fund individual District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS) school budgets and ensure that no school experiences staff or program cuts of any kind so that federal and local relief funding are in addition to existing staff and resources at schools;

- include adequate resources to plan for the continuation of high-quality virtual learning for every student, including at least \$11 million to ensure one-to-one devices for DCPS students, expanded Internet access (including municipal Internet, as noted above), expanded outreach for existing under-enrolled Internet programs, and [at least \\$32 million](#) to equip DCPS buildings with adequate infrastructure and bandwidth to support hybrid learning, see [Resolution 4B-20-0502](#), Calling for Assessment and Plan to Broaden Municipal Internet (May 26, 2020);
- increase the Uniform Per Student Funding Formula and the at-risk weights to levels recommended in the [2013 DC Education Adequacy Study](#) from the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education, adjusted for inflation, by [approximately \\$101 million](#), and ensure at-risk funds are used in compliance with the law, are supplemental to school budgets, and are not used to fund any required positions under the [Comprehensive Staffing Model](#);
- restore [librarians as a required position](#) under the Comprehensive Staffing Model and ensure each DCPS school is funded for at least one librarian without using supplemental at-risk funding;
- repeal the budget provision in the Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Support Act that allows for school colocation to ensure adequate social distancing in school buildings until children can receive the COVID-19 (coronavirus) vaccine;
- adjust and [expand funding to DCPS budgets mid-year](#) to account for the addition of students from other Local Education Agencies;
- ensure federal relief funds for DCPS provide school-level support and flexibility instead of being spent centrally and externally by requiring that DCPS issue guidance to principals stating that funds can be used for staffing, can be spent over time, and do not require immediate obligation;
- require the Office of the State Superintendent of Education to fully spend federal relief funds on existing schools and not hold funds back for schools not yet open, including the [\\$3 million currently held in reserve](#) for that purpose;
- provide \$6.4 million in additional funding for [school-based mental health services](#) that will allow expansion of the Department of Behavioral Health's programs to 80 additional public schools; and
- withhold funding for [additional charter schools](#) until enrollment has stabilized post-pandemic so that the District can focus both federal and local funds on existing schools and students, rather than diverting resources to additional administrative costs.

Neighborhood Needs

Equitable access to and use of quality and safe public education, recreation, and public spaces are essential, particularly during the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency and as the District recovers. These spaces serve as community hubs and provide vast benefits to our neighborhoods.

Our community's schools, recreation centers, and other public spaces have faced persistent problems with leaking roofs, non-functioning HVAC systems, deteriorated play areas, and other issues that disrupt day-to-day operations and limit fulsome and equitable use of these community resources. In addition, local infrastructure projects, like the Metropolitan Branch Trail, have faced significant delays.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B requests the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for the District of Columbia include the following funding to ensure safe and accessible public facilities and robust local infrastructure, including:

- ensure sufficient funding to swiftly modernize Whittier Education Campus and LaSalle-Backus Education Campus, including considerations for the safety of students and teachers with regard to leaks and mold, as well as accessibility, without displacing modernizations of other schools, see [Resolution 4B-19-1002](#), Calling for Accelerated Modernization of Whittier Education Campus (Oct. 28, 2019);
- ensure adequate funding for necessary maintenance of and renovations to recreation centers within Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B, as well as improved and expanded programming, see [Resolution 4B-19-1101](#), Supporting Necessary Funding for Lighting and Pathway at Takoma Community Center (Nov. 25, 2019); [Letter of Inquiry Concerning ANC 4B Recreation Centers](#) (June 25, 2019);
- fund completion of the Metropolitan Branch Trail, including recommendations from Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B, see [Resolution 4B-21-0206](#), Providing Feedback on 65% Design of Metropolitan Branch Trail from Fort Totten to Takoma (Feb. 22, 2021); [Resolution 4B-21-0101](#), Supporting Construction of the Metropolitan Branch Trail (NOI #20-110-PSD) (Jan. 25, 2021); [Resolution 4B-20-0702](#), ANC 4B Additional Recommendations on the Metropolitan Branch Trail (July 27, 2020), and specifically with regard to the southern end of the Metropolitan Branch Trail, fund and support implementation of the safer, preferred route through National Park Service land (and not residential streets, including McDonald Place, NE), as identified by residents of Single Member District 4B08; and
- restore funding for the Department of Aging and Community Living's [Safe at Home Private Security Camera Program](#) to continue to enable eligible DC seniors and residents with disabilities to receive a private security camera system without cost.

The Commission also voted with 7 Yeas, 0 Nays, and 0 Abstentions to appoint the Commissioner for Single Member District 4B02, Erin Palmer, the Commissioner for Single Member District 4B06, Tiffani Nichole Johnson, and the Commissioner for Single Member District 4B01, Evan Yeats, or any member of the Executive Committee in their absence, to be authorized to communicate this letter and represent Advisory Neighborhood Commission 4B in communication with your any DC government entity regarding this matter.

Sincerely,

Erin Palmer, ANC 4B02 Commissioner
Tiffani Nichole Johnson, ANC 4B06 Commissioner
Evan Yeats, ANC 4B01 Commissioner

cc: Fitzroy Lee, Interim Chief Financial Officer
Kevin Donahue, City Administrator

Councilmember Janeese Lewis George (Ward 4)

Councilmember Phil Mendelson (Chair)
Councilmember Anita Bonds (At-Large)
Councilmember Christina Henderson (At-Large)
Councilmember Elissa Silverman (At-Large)
Councilmember Robert C. White, Jr. (At-Large)

Jennifer Budoff, Budget Director, DC Council