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Dear Neighborhood Partner:

During the past year, you participated in the development of a Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan (SNAP) for your neighborhood cluster. Your hard work and input led to specific strategies and action steps to improve and maintain your neighborhood.

Your neighborhood priorities are now shaping the FY03 Budget process. In the first phase of the budget process, District agencies have reviewed your priorities and determined commitments to many of those priorities. These commitments have been included in Mayor Williams' proposed FY2003 budget. The next step is the review and refinement of the proposed FY2003 budget by the Council of the District of Columbia.

The enclosed **Citizen Budget Worksheet** and **FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities** highlights key commitments to your SNAP, as well as the Persistent Problem Areas that have been identified through the Neighborhood Services Initiative. We are providing you this information so that you can use it track how your priorities are faring throughout the budget process and to share with your neighbors.

Beginning the end of March and throughout April, the Executive Office of the Mayor Community Outreach will conduct outreach to neighborhoods across the city regarding their neighborhood priorities and the budget process. District agency officials will attend some of these meetings to discuss the proposed FY2003 budget and to hear from you. I will also attend some of these meetings, as some of the information that defined this year's proposed budget came directly from the SNAP. To learn when and where these meetings will be held, please call (202) 442-8150.

We commend you, your neighbors and stakeholders for the extraordinary level of involvement throughout the planning process. We look forward to working with you in implementing your SNAP and effecting livable, vibrant neighborhoods.

Sincerely,

Karina Ricks
Neighborhood Planning Coordinator, Ward 6

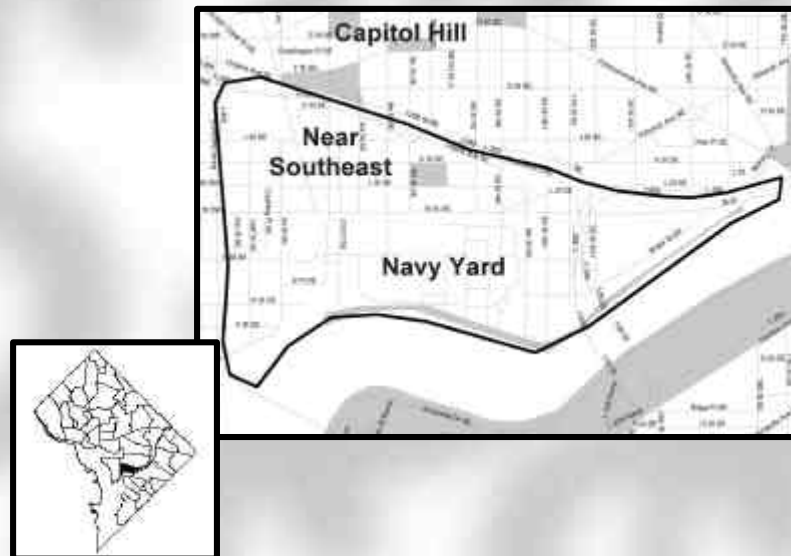
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Citizen's Guide **To Mayor Anthony A. Williams' Proposed FY 2003 Budget**

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District Agency Commitments to Neighborhood Priorities
Identified Through Neighborhood Initiatives

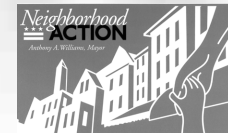


Cluster 27

Near Southeast, Navy Yard, Arthur Capper, Carrollsburg



Government of the District of Columbia, Anthony A. Williams, Mayor



I. Introduction:

Welcome to your ***Citizen's Guide to Mayor Anthony A. Williams' Fiscal Year 2003 Proposed Budget*** for Neighborhood Cluster 27. This document was prepared for residents, businesses, non-profits, and others, who are interested in learning how neighborhood issues and priorities helped define the proposed FY 2003 budget. In this document, you will find specific commitments District agencies have made from priorities identified through the Neighborhood Planning and Neighborhood Services Initiatives, which are now in the City-Wide Strategic Plan. The city-wide priorities were articulated during the Citizen Summit II and at the neighborhood level through Neighborhood Planning and Neighborhood Service activities.

Linking neighborhood priorities to the District budget was one of the primary goals Mayor Williams' established when he developed the Neighborhood *Action* Initiative. Neighborhood *Action* is designed to give voice to our shared vision for the city and to empower citizens to improve their communities. Neighborhood *Action* coordinates the resources of government, businesses, faith-based organizations, community organizations and residents to shape the future of our city and neighborhoods.

Neighborhood *Action* plays a critical role in the District's strategic management cycle. The two-year cycle enables residents to influence the budget and hold government accountable to public priorities.

How did Neighborhood Priorities Become Linked to the Proposed FY 2003 Budget?

This administration developed a two-step process, which took approximately two years to complete:

Step 1: Mayor Williams' created two neighborhood initiatives under the umbrella of Neighborhood *Action* – Neighborhood Planning and Neighborhood Services.

Neighborhood Planning's first task was to work with every neighborhood in the city to develop draft Strategic Neighborhood Action Plans (SNAP). Planning was based on neighborhood clusters – two to three adjacent neighborhoods grouped together for planning purposes. There are a total of 39 neighborhood clusters in the District. With the help of a Neighborhood Planner from the Office of Planning, each neighborhood cluster went through a process to develop their own SNAP. The goal of this planning was to identify the elements (such as recreational opportunities or economic development) that contribute to a successful, healthy neighborhood and then identify which elements each cluster needed work to strengthen. The SNAPs were crafted through a community-driven process, where residents that participated almost completely defined its content.

Neighborhood Services strives to find permanent cures - not just quick fixes – for persistent problems in every Ward across the District. To this end, the NSI, in partnership with residents and 13 District agencies, has identified Persistent Problem Areas (PPAs) in the community. Whenever the Metropolitan Police Department has an active Police Servicing Area Plan (PSA Plan) or a Capital Community Plan, a PPA workplan was developed. These areas have recurring problems that need the cooperation and coordination of many government agencies to ensure that they become clean, safe and healthy neighborhoods. Through a Core Team approach, 13

government agency representatives come together weekly in each Ward to develop and implement Work Plans in an effort to mobilize, reclaim, revitalize and sustain abatement of the problems in PPAs.

As a result of citizen input of the Neighborhood *Action* initiative, the government has received direction on how to improve the quality of life in neighborhoods across the city – neighborhood by neighborhood.

Step 2: The administration focused on how District government addresses those issues, which would require changes in policy, a reallocation of staffing resources, and funding. District agencies (and even some non-District agencies) reviewed the neighborhood priorities as they developed their proposed FY 2003 budget. Beginning in October of 2001, over 40 agencies reviewed, recommended actions and developed responses to address neighborhood priorities. They participated in this process four times in an attempt to hone their commitments.

Although resources are limited, agencies used neighborhood priorities as one of the inputs to help define what they should do next year, how they should be doing it, and where they should begin. While not all priority actions can be implemented in this budget cycle, District agencies worked to address as many as possible.

This document provides a line by line detailed list of commitments District agencies have made to your neighborhood – even with the existing financial budget pressures the District faces.

Why Do I Have this Document Now?

This is a very crucial time. Finalizing the District's annual budget is a two-step process. In step one, Mayor Williams presented his proposed budget to the Council of the District of Columbia on March 18th. In step two, the Council will hold a series of hearings with agency directors to review, revise, and ultimately approve the budget. This document allows you to track changes in the budget between the two steps before the budget becomes final.

To inform you of what commitments will be implemented, two sets of documents will be released this Summer:

Agency Commitment Highlights: Enclosed with this document is a one-page summary that highlights some of the key commitments to your neighborhood. This one-pager will be updated and posted on the District website at www.dc.gov. Please look for the update in Summer 2002.

Final Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan (SNAP): Pending the outcome of our work with the Council, the Office of Planning will work with agencies to review and possibly revise their commitments. The Office of Planning will then finalize and distribute the SNAP. The release of this final SNAP will also be Summer 2002.

We look forward to updating you on the progress of our commitments to your priorities.

II. Neighborhood Priorities:

The work of the Neighborhood Service Coordinators and the Neighborhood Planners over the past two years, helped surface priorities specific to each neighborhood cluster. The following section is a description of the processes used to identify these priorities.

Process for Identifying Persistent Problem Areas

Neighborhood Services, in partnership with ANCs, community associations and citizens prioritized Persistent Problem Areas (PPAs) using the following criteria: Level of community concern; synergy with police initiatives and other government initiatives; proximity to schools or senior facilities; and the level of health or safety concern.

During the community-driven assessment process, a number of PPAs were identified in each Ward. To ensure that Neighborhood Services addressed the most immediate needs in each Ward, the community helped prioritize the PPAs. Presently there are 51 active PPAs across the city. In these PPAs, work plans have been developed to solve the root cause of problems identified in these areas.

A number of actions on the following pages focus on addressing these service delivery challenges.

Process for Developing your SNAP

Developing your Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan (SNAP) was a citizen-driven process that involved three phases: Visioning & Establishing Neighborhood Essential Ingredients; Action Planning; and Validation. In Phase I, between January and June of 2001, a Visioning and Essential Ingredients Workshop was held in each Neighborhood Cluster. Citizens were asked to create a list of Essential Ingredients for their cluster and then rate them to determine where your neighborhood and the District should put its focus. Essential Ingredients are characteristics vital to making a neighborhood a place where people and families can live and thrive. The essential ingredients your cluster identified were:

1. Stable, affordable housing for existing residents
2. Opportunities for local economic growth
3. Strong, quality schools
4. Recreational opportunities within easy access of homes for young children and seniors
5. Respect for community voice
6. Healthy and safe environment
7. Safe transportation for those with and without cars
8. Quality retail services in neighborhood commercial districts

Citizens took these Essential Ingredients and from them identified the top 4 or 5 areas that were critical to begin addressing in fiscal years 2002-03. For Cluster 27 these were:

1. Affordable Housing
2. Community Building and Human Development
3. Open Space, Recreation, and Environment
4. Neighborhood Economic Development
5. Public Safety and Security

In Phase II and over the summer of 2001, several Action Planning Work sessions were conducted in your cluster to identify specific actions, or recommendations, for addressing these priorities. In these sessions, detailed priorities, objectives, locations, and recommended actions for government, citizens, nonprofits and others were developed. Recognizing that limited resources exist, citizens had to make tough choices about which actions were truly priorities.

And finally in Phase III, Validation Meetings were held to confirm with citizens the recommended actions. Below is a snapshot of Cluster 27 priority issues. In the Mayor's Budget Commitments section of this document, you will be able to see how agencies have responded to these issues.

Summary of Priorities

Participants in the SNAP process were asked to identify the top priority areas that are critical to improving the quality of life in their Neighborhood Cluster. The five priorities identified for Cluster 27 are:

- **Affordable Housing**
- **Community Building and Human Development**
- **Open Space, Recreation, and Environment**
- **Neighborhood Economic Development**
- **Public Safety and Security**

Affordable Housing: In the spring of 2001, the DC Housing Authority announced plans to compete for HOPE VI grant from the Department of Housing and Community Development (HUD) to redevelop the Arthur Capper Family and Senior, and Carrolsburg Family public housing properties. While most residents were in favor of upgrading their housing conditions, the prospect of the HOPE VI redevelopment was disconcerting for many. Residents of the cluster with low to very low incomes identified the desire for opportunities to purchase their own home and/or want greater assurances that they can live in the new development after the project is complete. Toward these goals, residents recommended the District Government commit resources to constructing new housing for low to very low income residents, first-time homebuyer assistance, and mandatory requirements for affordable housing units in every new residential development in the cluster (inclusionary zoning).

Community Building and Human Development: Residents were deeply concerned about access to employment. New development in the area has been spurred by the Navy's consolidation in, and the subsequent move by many Defense contractors

to, the area around the Washington Navy Yard. This burst of investment has resulted in thousands of square feet of new office construction, but few office or construction jobs for area residents. Residents recommended the District support their efforts to create a Community Development Corporation (CDC) for the neighborhood, enhance employment announcement mechanisms, increase local neighborhood access to and understanding of plans and development trends, and improve educational offerings and facilities.

Open Space, Recreation and Environment: Cluster 27 is bounded on its longest side by the Anacostia River, yet residents are unable to access the river due to the physical barriers separating the community from the river. Open space is scarce in the neighborhood – the only sizable green space is at the far eastern end of the Cluster while the majority of the population lives in the center. With a large number of small children living in the area, recreational opportunities are insufficient and too far to access easily. Residents recommended the creation of numerous “pocket parks and play areas” for young children and better ball fields and facilities for older children and adults. Residents advocated for easier, safe access to the Anacostia waterfront and attention to neighborhood environmental health – including air quality from the anticipated increase in auto traffic associated with proposed new development.

Neighborhood Economic Development: Residents noted that they lack a great number of basic services in their community. There is no grocery store, no sit-down restaurant, and few retailers. However, there are a number of night clubs and fast food establishments intermingled with auto repair, waste transfer, and other industrial uses concentrated around the west end of the Cluster (the South Capitol “club zone”). Residents would like to have more selection and better quality commercial and retail offerings. Furthermore, residents seek local neighborhood economic development that would serve the existing neighborhood residents and offer possible employment opportunities.

Public Safety and Security: Residents were concerned about safety in their neighborhood. They noted active drug markets in the area and persistent crimes such as assault, vandalism, and thefts. Residents recommended the formation of a new kind of orange hat patrol that could incorporate both a walking patrol and neighbors who would stand watch outside their residences at appointed times. Residents also wished to establish a safe-haven house for neighborhood abused and abandoned children, and holistic treatment programs that would not only treat drug dependency but also eliminate the environment that fostered drug use.

A number of the actions on the following pages came directly from this SNAP planning process.

III. Mayor’s Budget Commitments

This section on the following pages includes agency commitments for your cluster. Note that even actions that start or have started in FY 2002, they may have budget implications in FY 2003. The information is organized to include the action (which came from SNAP planning or PPA work), the responsible or implementing District agency, and the agency commitment to the action.

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
Identified Through Neighborhood Initiatives**



Cluster Priority: COMMUNITY BUILDING AND QUALITY OF LIFE

Objective: Access to information

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Establish a library or central point/ location to access public information (i.e. permits, maps, grants, etc.)	Near Southeast	EOM	EOM will ensure better information on free public access for the www.dc.gov website, which provides a wide variety of information on city services and other public information.	2819

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: COMMUNITY BUILDING AND QUALITY OF LIFE

Objective: Community development

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Address compensation/amenities to community for recent major development projects	Near Southeast	OP	OP is currently reviewing the Amenities and Public Benefits criteria associated with PUD projects.	2823

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: AFFORDABLE & ADEQUATE HOUSING
Objective: Provide options for very low income homeownership

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Provide zero-interest loans to current Section 8 renters for right-of-first refusal purchase of row homes	Near Southeast	DCHA	All DCHA HOPE VI and other redevelopment activities include both Section 8 homeownership as well as income-banded home-ownership opportunities [see housing production pipeline report]	393
		DHCD	DCHA is developing a program for Section 8 homeownership. In addition, there are low-interest loans available through DHCD's HPAP and through the DC HFA. "First right to purchase" does not apply except in situations where a rental unit owner is selling a the unit. (DHCD)	393

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: AFFORDABLE & ADEQUATE HOUSING
Objective: Ensure affordable housing options throughout the cluster

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Require 1 for 1 replacement of affordable rental housing (public and private)	Near Southeast	DCHA	The Arther Capper/Carrollsborg HOPE VI redevelopment project provides a one-for-one replacement of the public housing units, as well as providing affordable home-ownership opportunities for other economic segments of the city's population.	394
Provide flexibility to developers who develop affordable housing in excess of requirements (i.e. TDR, PUD, & similar)	Near Southeast	OP	OP will examine this issue as part of an inclusionary zoning study.	2832
Provide tax-breaks to employers who hire local residents and assist them to purchase housing	Near Southeast	DMPED	For business located in certain areas in the city, a tax credit is available for resident hires. See DMPED website for details: http://www.dcbiz.dc.gov	2833
Change zoning across cluster to encourage housing over other uses	Near Southeast	OP	OP will examine this issue as part of the SE zoning study and will examine this issue of affordable housing as part of an inclusionary zoning study.	2835
Preserve and protect senior housing so seniors on limited income will not be displaced	Near Southeast	DHCD	Senior housing is in DCHA's portfolio. DHCD will consider qualified applications to rehab or construct senior housing in its next NOFA round.	2836

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Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: AFFORDABLE & ADEQUATE HOUSING

Objective: Balance housing and commercial/ industrial development

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Implement plans developed at AWI SE neighborhood planning charrette	Near Southeast	OP	As part of the Anacostia Waterfront Initiative, OP, is coordinating an interagency task force and MOU of over a dozen federal agencies. This partnership will be the implementors of the SE neighborhood plan. Implementation is ongoing and will take several years.	2838

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND OPPORTUNITY
Objective: Require employment of neighborhood residents in new developments

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Meet with private property owners and operators and encourage hiring local resident employees	Near Southeast	OP	OP will work with DOES to coordinate a meeting with area property owners and businesses to encourage local hiring.	397
Establish system of communication between residents and office occupants to announce new job openings and opportunities	Near Southeast	DOES	The DOES Office of Employer Services conducts monthly meetings with employers, community groups/organizations to discuss First Source hiring requirements and outreach to District residents seeking employment. In addition local, job openings are listed on the one-stop career center network's Virtual One-Stop (VOS) case management system which can be accessed at www.dcnetworks.org . DOES' Public Information Office is conducting an outreach campaign to inform residents of services offered through the one-stop system. This campaign includes mailings to 40,000 District households, motion mail to 2,000 employers and dissemination of brochures/fact sheets at community and town-hall meetings. Through marketing of the Department's Work Opportunity Tax Credit Program and other employer incentives including pre-employment screenings, mass recruitments, testing, on the job training/subsidized work experience, and job fairs, DOES seeks to enhance the hiring of District residents. Program Contact: Susan Gilbert (202) 698-6001.	398

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND OPPORTUNITY
Objective: Require employment of neighborhood residents in new developments

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Increase employment options for residents in new developments in area	Near Southeast	DOES	Department is partner in B2F Initiative, a community partnership involving public/private sector organizations coming together to support the economic and neighborhood revitalization associated with the Navy Yard development and to ensure that neighborhood residents are given priority for jobs created. DOES' Office of Employer Services has met with representatives from Ward 6 to begin planning for the staffing of Barracks Row shops and restaurants. It is planned that DOES will assist with staffing through recruitment, pre-screening and job fair activities.	400

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND OPPORTUNITY
Objective: Increase job skills and employment options for neighborhood residents

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Establish a digital job bulletin board for neighborhood job openings and fund bi-weekly print version for distribution	Near Southeast	DOES	Job vacancy information is available on the one-stop career center network's Virtual One-Stop case management system which can be accessed at www.dcnetworks.org . The Office of Employer Services continues outreach to the business community through meetings and other forums that market incentives including the Work Opportunity Tax Credit, on-the-job training/subsidized work experience, candidate pre-screening, mass recruitments and targeted job fairs. These meetings are conducted for employers from all wards of the city. Program Contact: Susan Gilbert (202)698-6001	402

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND OPPORTUNITY

Objective: Support and encourage residents to start new local businesses

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Establish small business development center	Near Southeast	DMPED	Small Business Resource Centers will be established to provide technical assistance and advisory services to small businesses. They will draw on existing support mechanisms, and provide access to capital for economic growth.	2847

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
Objective: Expand developmental resources for children and youth

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Support and expand neighborhood-run child and infant care programs	Near Southeast	DMCYF	DHS, Office of Early Childhood Development is responsible for increasing child care slots, and providing financial support for eligible residents to provide childcare for the child(ren). The OECD is working with faith-based organizations to supply childcare and infant care slots in Southeast Washington.	2851

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: RECREATION, PARKS, OPEN SPACE AND ENVIRONMENT
Objective: Increase recreational opportunities, areas and facilities for children and youth

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Provide funds through DPR for more structured/organized recreation programs, uniforms, etc.	Near Southeast	DPR	Mayor Williams committed \$4 million in additional funding in FY 2002 (baseline was increased by \$4million) to improved recreation programs. That funding included a specific line-item for the purchase of new uniforms. At this point in time, \$60,000 have been used to purchase uniforms. DPR Programs will be expanded as 35 new program staff come on board. Specific to Cluster 27: DPR agrees that there is a lack of recreation in the area. With the new Hope VI housing project, small new parks will be incorporated into the region. DPR's request to build a new center and playground in conjunction with the Hope VI build-out was turned down, but there will still be green space in the developer's plans. The AWI is also in this area, and includes developing green space and park area in this Initiative. There should be some recreation relief in the next year or two in Cluster 27. DPR will also continue to request a playground and/or rec center for that area.	407

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: RECREATION, PARKS, OPEN SPACE AND ENVIRONMENT
Objective: Increase amount and quality of green space in the neighborhood

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Develop a riverwalk and provide access to the Anacostia waterfront	Anacostia riverfront	OP	OP will continue to sponsor community planning meetings to develop a comprehensive plan for the Anacostia Waterfront - a riverwalk is included in the scope of work. Demonstration trail work is already underway and being coordinated by DDOT.	408
Strengthen connections to Garfield Park	Near Southeast	OP	OP will continue to sponsor community planning meetings to develop a comprehensive plan for the Anacostia Waterfront - connections to and across neighborhoods is included in the scope of work.	2858

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY
Objective: Support existing children and rehabilitation of residents

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Provide incentives to attend parenting classes including nutrition, safety, etc.	Near Southeast	DOES	The Department has a partnership with the DHS Office of Early Childhood Development to provide Welfare to Work participants access to child care services including seminars and guidance on parenting issues. These resources are also available to other one-stop career center customers.	2861

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**Proposed FY 2003 Commitments to Priorities
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Cluster Priority: PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY
Objective: Improve neighborhood safety

Proposed Action	Location	Agency	Budget Commitment	Action ID
Establish a walking "orange-hat" and a street-corner standing "black-hat" patrol	Near Southeast	MPD	The Policing for Prevention group will provide technical assistance to working groups of residents and police officers, in the Patrol Service Areas (PSAs) where residents are interested in setting up a citizen patrol. Development of training and outreach will begin in 3rd quarter of FY2002, and actual training of groups will begin in 4th quarter of FY2002.	409
Address known drug activity	7th & K, L, 8th, M street and near public housing	MPD	Targeting will be conducted by the Narcotics Strike Force and District Focused Mission Team Units to address and reduce open air markets. Work will be done with District detectives to focus on violent drug traffickers with long-term investigations, as well as work with Department of Housing and Housing Police to remove drug traffickers from public housing.	410
Establish a mentoring program for hands-on junior security and police training	Near Southeast	DOES	Through the Youth Opportunity Program, efforts were made to establish cadet training programs with both the D.C. Police and Fire Departments. The first phase of the program is focused on training youth as Firefighters and EMS Technicians through the Fire and EMS Cadet Program. Work will continue to establish a similar program with the D.C. Police Department. Program contact: Noel Meekins, 671-1900.	2862

Agency Abbreviations Guide

Abbreviation	Agency
ABRA	Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Administration
CAH	Commission on Arts and Humanities
CBO	Community Based Organizations
CFSA	Child and Family Services Administration
DBFI	Department of Banking & Financial Institutions
DCHA	D.C. Housing Administration
DCHFA	D.C. Housing Finance Authority
DCOA	D.C. Office of Aging
DCOP	D.C. Office of Personnel
DCPL	D.C. Public Libraries
DCPS	D.C. Public Schools
DCRA	Dept. of Consumer & Regulatory Affairs
DDOT	District Division of Transportation
DHCD	Dept. of Housing and Community Development
DHS	Dept. of Human Services
DISR	Department of Insurance and Securities Regulation
DMCYF	Deputy Mayor, Children Youth & Families
DMH	Dept. of Mental Health
DMPED	Deputy Mayor, Planning & Economic Development
DMPSJ	Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice
DMV	Dept. of Motor Vehicles
DOC	Dept. of Corrections
DOES	Dept. of Employment Services

Abbreviation	Agency
DOH	Dept. of Health
DPR	Dept. of Parks and Recreation
DPW	Dept. of Public Works
EMA	Emergency Management Agency
EOM	Executive Office of the Mayor
FEMS	Fire and Emergency Medical Services
IGO	Inspector General's Office
MPD	Metropolitan Police Dept.
NCRC	National Capital Revitalization Corporation
NSI	Neighborhood Services Initiative
NTHP	National Trust for Historic Preservation
OCA	Office of the City Administrator
OCC	Office of Corporation Counsel
OSCC	Office of the Clean City Coordinator
OCFO	Chief Financial Officer
OCP	Office of Contracting and Procurement
OCTO	Office of the Chief Technology Officer
OLBD	Office of Local Business Development
OP	Office of Planning
OPM	Office of Property Management
OTR	Office of Tax and Revenue
OZ	Office of Zoning
TCC	Taxi Cab Commission
UDC	University of the District of Columbia
WASA	DC Water and Sewer Authority
WCCA	Washington Convention Center Authority
WMATA	Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority



Cluster 27 Ward 6

**Near Southeast, Navy
Yard, Arthur Capper,
Carrollsborg**

March 18, 2002

Citizen Budget Worksheet

For the last two years, the Williams' administration has been working with residents to identify the top issues or projects that are most important in their neighborhoods and across the city. This worksheet is a snapshot of key commitments to neighborhoods that are funded in Mayor Williams' proposed FY 2003 budget. Mayor Williams will deliver this budget to the Council of the District of Columbia on March 18th. Citizens may use this worksheet to track how District agencies' commitments to neighborhood priorities are faring in the budget process. In order to execute these commitments, agency budgets must be fully funded. Agency budget hearings begin on March 20th and testimony from the public is part of the hearings. To learn when specific agencies are before the Council, please visit the Council website at www.dccouncil.washington.dc.us. Finalizing the FY 2003 budget is a several month process. We encourage you to review the outcome of these commitments at www.dc.gov in Summer 2002.

If you are interested in reviewing the complete list of commitments for this cluster, which include responses to recommendations made by citizens through the Strategic Neighborhood Action Planning process, please call 202-727-0882 to have a copy mailed to you.

Highlights of Key Commitments In Mayor's Budget

Improve Condition and Availability of Affordable Housing

- The District of Columbia Housing Authority (DCHA) will complete detailed redevelopment plan for Arthur Capper and Carrollsborg properties including relocation phasing plan.
- The Office of Planning (OP) will study potential for Inclusionary Zoning for provision of affordable housing throughout DC.
- The Housing Act of 2002 creates a funding mechanism for dedicating local funds to the Housing Production Trust Fund for the creation and preservation of affordable housing.
- The Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED) will work with agencies to ensure regulations and programs are developed to implement Housing Act of 2002.
- DCHA's HOPE VI redevelopment project will include Section 8 homeownership opportunities
- DCHA is providing one-for-one replacement of public housing units (707 units total) in redevelopment of Arthur Capper/Carrollsborg properties.
- OP will examine residential zoning as part of the SE zoning study.

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Promote Economic Development for Services and Employment

- DMPED has budgeted \$7 million in local funds for the *ReStore DC* neighborhood commercial revitalization program. A multi-year package of grants and technical assistance will be awarded on a competitive basis to approximately 5 neighborhood business districts per year. Other business districts can apply on a competitive basis for matching grants for short term, specific projects such as a market study. Funding will also be provided to support neighborhood business resource centers.
- Department of Employment Services (DOES) will make job vacancy information available on the one-stop career center network's Virtual One-Stop www.dcnetworks.org



Highlights of Key Commitments, cont. for Cluster 27

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Increase Recreational and Educational Opportunities

- OP will complete Anacostia Waterfront Plan and pursue implementation with other agencies – waterfront access and parks are key elements
- DPR will develop master facilities plan and develop designs for various locations.



Improve Overall Public Safety

- The Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) Policing for Prevention group will provide technical assistance to working groups of residents and police officers.
- MPD Narcotics Strike Force and Focused Mission Team units will address and reduce open air drug markets.
- The Fire and Emergency Medical Services Department (FEMS) will hire one additional fire inspector for Ward 6.
- The Department of Public Works (DPW) hired additional SWEEP inspectors in FY 2002, bringing the number of inspectors in the ward to three. This will increase the level of solid waste education and enforcement and help prevent illegal dumping.

