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DCPSC Commissioners Receive Key Appointments to NARUC

(Washington, D.C.) The Members of the Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia received key appointments from the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) effective January 22, 2019. NARUC is a non-profit organization that represents State public service commissions who regulate telecommunications, energy, and water utilities in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Chairman Willie L. Phillips was appointed to serve on the NARUC Board of Directors and as Vice Chair of the Subcommittee on Supplier and Workforce Diversity. The Board of Directors performs critical oversight over NARUC's finances and sets official policy by approving resolutions passed by the NARUC membership. The Subcommittee on Supplier and Workforce Diversity is responsible for promoting inclusion and the utilization of competitive procurement practices that provide opportunity for women, minority and service-disabled veteran-owned businesses in utility supply markets.

Commissioner Richard A. Beverly was appointed to the Committee on Critical Infrastructure, which was established after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The Committee on Critical Infrastructure provides State regulators a forum to analyze solutions to utility infrastructure security and delivery concerns.

Commissioner Greer J. Gillis was appointed to the Gas Committee and International Relations Committee. The Gas Committee fosters awareness and understanding of issues affecting the transportation, distribution, and sale of natural gas safely, efficiently, and economically. The International Relations Committee manages NARUC's outreach activities across the globe, including partnerships with numerous countries in Eastern Europe, Africa, and Bangladesh.

“On behalf of my fellow Commissioners, we are honored to be selected by NARUC President Nick Wagner to serve, and we look forward to faithfully representing the residents of the District of Columbia in our new roles,” said Chairman Phillips.

The Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia is an independent agency established by Congress in 1913 to regulate electric, natural gas, and telecommunications companies in the District of Columbia.

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