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To:

Councillor Alejandra Bravo

Councillor Shelley Carroll

Members of the Economic and Community Development Committee

Date: April 8, 2026

Re: EC27.13– Addressing Evictions through Disaggregated Race-Based Data in Social Housing

Dear Councillors,

I am writing to express strong support for the recommendations brought forward by the Confronting Anti-Black Racism Advisory Committee (CABRAC) as a necessary response to growing housing instability within Toronto Community Housing Corporation (TCHC), where evictions from the housing of last resort have profound human and system-wide consequences.

The proposed moratorium is an important step to create space for the City and TCHC to assess and strengthen existing eviction prevention systems. While staff have raised valid considerations regarding potential unintended consequences, these concerns highlight the need for a structured, time-limited intervention that is paired with strengthened supports, clear arrears resolution pathways, and ongoing monitoring. A time-limited moratorium, paired with strengthened supports and clear pathways for tenants to resolve arrears, can help prevent further displacement while more sustainable solutions are developed.

TCHC operates within significant financial and operational constraints, which limit its ability to fully deliver on its mandate as a provider of deeply affordable housing. While implementing the actions advised by the CABRAC are to be taken immediately, there also must be consistent efforts to significantly increase the funding to TCHC as to ensure long-term housing stability.



Ensuring that displaced tenants have a clear, structured pathway back to stable housing is essential to preventing cycles of homelessness and reducing pressure on emergency systems. This is essential to upholding the City's commitments to human rights, equity, and community wellbeing.

Further, the collection of disaggregated data on evictions - by race, age, gender, postal code, and type of eviction - is necessary to inform effective policy responses. Current data limitations make it difficult to fully understand who is being most impacted and to design interventions that address systemic inequities. Advancing this work in a thoughtful, accountable manner will strengthen transparency and support more targeted, evidence-based decision-making.

Taken together, these measures represent a shift from reactive eviction processes toward a more preventative, coordinated approach to housing stability. Implementing these recommendations are also critical to advancing the City's commitments under the Toronto Action Plan to Confront Anti-Black Racism, particularly in addressing disparities in housing stability.

I encourage the Economic and Community Development Committee to support these recommendations and to take leadership in advancing a comprehensive, equity-based approach to eviction prevention and housing stability.

Sincerely,

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