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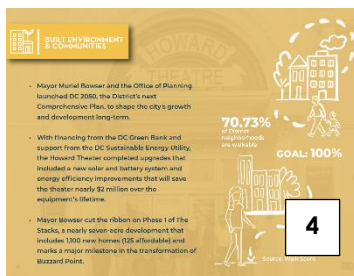
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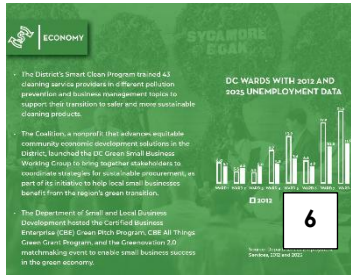
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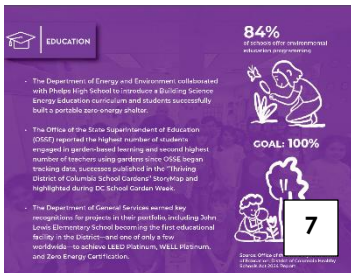
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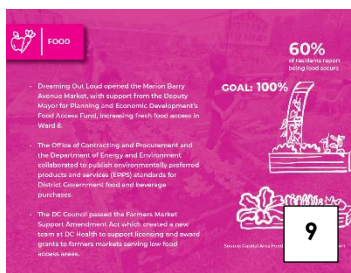
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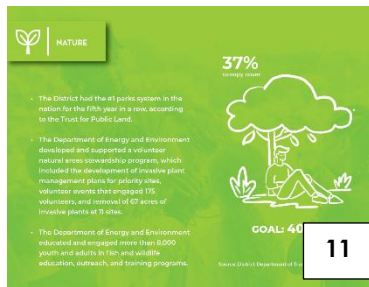
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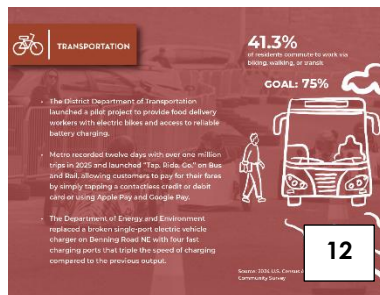
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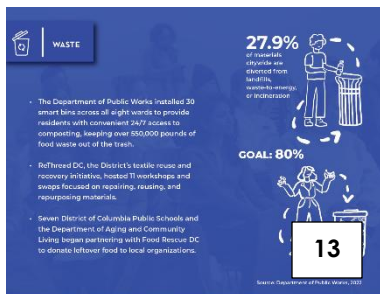
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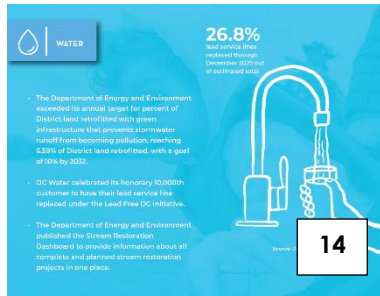
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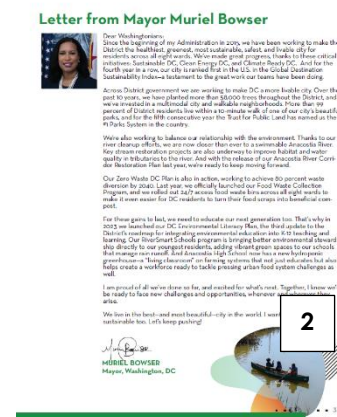


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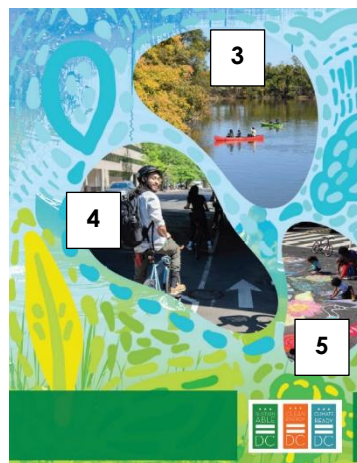
2025 Progress Report



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5. Office of the City Administrator

2024 Progress Report



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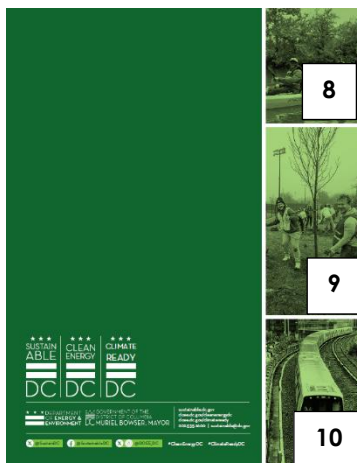
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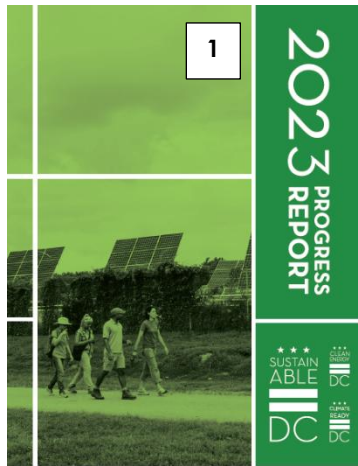


8. Oana Leahu-Aluas

9. Washington Spirit

10. Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority

2023 Progress Report



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2. Oana Leahu-Aluas

3. BeyondDC

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5. Jeff Vincent

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7. Elvert Barnes

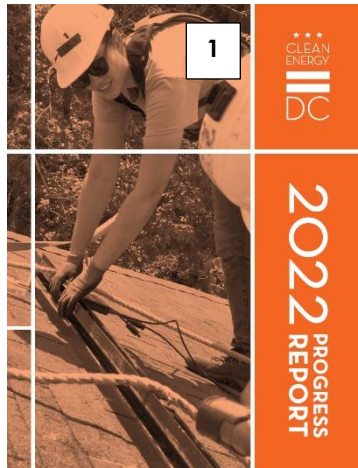


8. BeyondDC

9. Erin Garnaas-Holmes

10. Vinicio Linares

2022 Progress Report



1. Grid Alternatives



LETTER FROM MAYOR MURIEL BOWSER

During the period covered by this annual report, through the end of 2021, my administration was leading District residents and businesses through a global pandemic, making sure they were safe and healthy, and that our city continued to function.

As the year ends, we were increasingly seeing the results of climate change, but our commitment to clean energy did not waver. In fact, the goal to us that more programs started or led to supporting our community and more our responsibility to our residents and visitors.

We all delivered services to low and middle-income residents to help lower their energy bills. The included providing the efficiency of all assistance, helping to improve the homes and adding solar power to the homes in the form of energy assistance programs (EAPs) for all residents.

We expanded our efforts to provide our residents with more sustainable transportation options, but our research is about a mile or two from a pilot program to provide a limited number of bicycles to the District Department of Transportation (DDOT).

We gave more residents the best access to green job opportunities. Through the DC Sustainable Energy (DSE) the Sun Green Program trained all individuals involved in job training program. It also created the following opportunities for District residents. Separately, DDOT expanded its Solar Street job training program.

Thanks to these efforts and more, our city didn't lose a step in being a clean energy leader in fact, we gained some. The District made some progress on the 2019 City Clean Energy Scorecard, a jump of two spots since 2019.

We made tremendous efforts in the clean energy transition, even during a challenging time. Now that DC is open, we are looking to continue our efforts in supporting our residents and business during the recovery and to advancing our clean energy goals, reducing our greenhouse gas emissions, and building a more green economy. All of these steps will make our community safer, healthier, and more resilient.

Sincerely,

 Muriel Bowser
 Mayor, Washington, DC

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4. Stephen Gyor

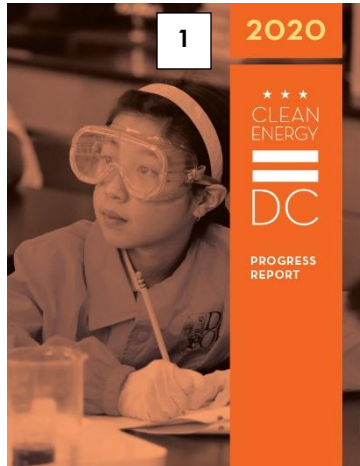


5. Department of Energy and Environment

6. Grid Alternatives

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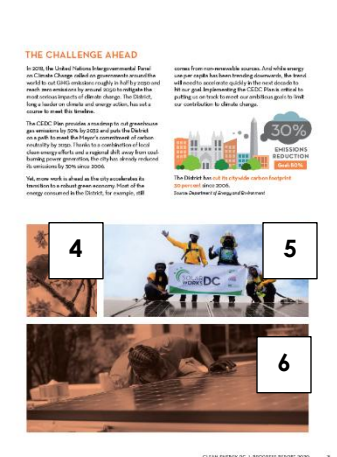
2020 Progress Report



1. DC Public Schools



2. Department of Energy and Environment



3. District Department of Transportation

4. Angela N.

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7. Ted Eytan

