

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN 2023



Muriel Bowser

Mayor

Fellow Washingtonians,

As Mayor of Washington, DC, I am proud to present Ready2Play, the District's master plan for our parks and recreation facilities/activities. This plan reflects our shared priorities and showcases the importance of parks and recreation as we plan for our future.

According to the Trust for Public Land, the District has the #1 rated park system in the country for four out of the past five years. We are already doing many things correctly in the field of parks and recreation, but that doesn't mean we will rest on our laurels and not strive for even better. Rather we will continue to push the field forward and innovate with new programs and unique, state-of-the-art facilities. Our Parks and public spaces are critical to DC's Comeback as we look to reinvigorate once vibrant downtown corridors and provide safe opportunities for recreation and leisure in areas of the city that face disproportionate amounts of crime and violence.

This master plan is a blueprint for us as a government to guide the growth of our parks and recreation facilities. It takes a holistic approach to our park system and includes numerous strategies and recommendations for enhancing our partnership, acquisition, and investment in National Park Service spaces; for growing our network of partnerships with community-based organizations, nonprofits, and BIDs; and for increasing our efforts to engage with philanthropists to develop a parks trust. Centered throughout this plan is a focus on equity and ensuring that everyone in the District feels welcome and can access great parks and recreational facilities in and close to their neighborhoods.

Since the start of my Administration, I have always prioritized parks and recreation. I was one of the first Mayors in the country to sign on to the national "10-Minute Walk" campaign and the District has consistently ranked in the top echelon of the Trust for Public Land's ParkScore index. In addition, my annual budget submissions have included significant investments in our recreational centers, aquatic facilities, playgrounds, fields, courts, and additional outdoor spaces, with this year's budget setting a historic high mark for investment in parks and recreation.

This planning effort was able to reach thousands of Washingtonians in novel ways and engage them in innovative activities to gather feedback. I am proud to present the goals, strategies, actions, and recommendations laid out in this plan and look forward to continuing the work of providing excellent parks and recreational opportunities across every corner and in all eight wards of the District.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Muriel Bowser". The signature is stylized with a large, circular flourish around the name.

Muriel Bowser
Mayor



Thennie Freeman

Director DC Department of Parks and Recreation

Fellow Washingtonians,

I am proud and excited to present Ready2Play to the residents of the District. This plan is a statement about how we intend to grow and diversify our offerings and amenities to meet the needs of all DC residents. We've seen tremendous investment by Mayor Bowser in recent years in parks and recreation and have been able to introduce new and innovative programming for all ages. We've reopened and activated Camp Riverview all summer, hired our first ever paddle-sport instructor, hosted nationally recognized all night activations through our Late Night Hype and Late Night Drip series and so much more.

No matter what division a DPR employee works in, they will be able to see themselves in this plan and have a role in carrying out its goals, strategies, and actions. As we work to provide positive recreational and leadership opportunities for our youth, healthy social activities for older adults, and fun, desirable events for all – our goal is to constantly be looking to improve our operations and build upon the national leadership recognitions we've received to provide the best parks and recreational system for the residents of the District.

We are always on the lookout for new opportunities to grow, especially to deepen our partnerships with our federal government partners, specifically the National Park Service, so that optimal programming and recreational opportunities will be equitably available throughout the District. We also want to bring the private sector along as a partner to help generate new plazas and spaces that will enhance our great network of public open and green spaces.

Thank you to all who have engaged in this planning effort. Let's get to work!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Thennie M. Freeman', with a stylized, flowing script.

Thennie M. Freeman
Director





ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Thank you to all of the community-based organizations, nonprofits, civic and citizens associations, government agency staff, ANC members, councilmember offices, and members of the public who attended meetings, helped spread the word, engaged online, completed our survey, hosted us for listening sessions, reviewed public drafts of the plan, sent letters, and provided comments. The feedback we received from all of you along the way was critical to arriving at the final product we have now. It is our hope that you see yourself and your guidance reflected in this plan. The journey is not over, now comes the time for implementation. Please do not stop engaging and holding us accountable for the ambitious aims set out in this document. Thank you for shepherding us along this journey.



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“Ready2Play sets the roadmap for us as an agency, guiding us as to how we will grow and adapt to meet changing recreational needs and demands. It is our North Star.”

**-Delano Hunter,
Director of DC Department of General Services (former
Director of DC Department of Parks and Recreation)**





INTRODUCTION

The value of parks and recreational facilities as vital social infrastructure for cities has never been higher. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we saw recreation centers become testing sites, vaccination sites, and meal delivery hubs. We also saw record-numbers of residents flock to the outdoors and use parks and other public spaces for exercise, social gathering, protest, and quiet contemplation. The pandemic has highlighted how integral parks and recreational facilities are to the quality of life, physical and mental health, civic assembly, resilience, and fabric of communities. It has also laid bare our country's stained history of systemic racism and the continuing inequity in access to and quality of parks and recreational amenities in different neighborhoods.

Ready2Play is an ambitious, people-centered proposal for the District of Columbia (DC) parks and recreation system that charts a bold path forward for planning, design, programming, and operations over the next 20 years. It is focused on addressing existing inequities in the park system through future investment and operations and in meeting the needs of residents in every neighborhood now and into the future.

This plan will guide DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) planning, programming, operations, and investments in the years to come. It will be a roadmap forward for how to maintain, enhance and grow the parks system in DC and a living document, updated at regular intervals, that will track and report on metrics to measure progress toward its goals.

The plan provides goals, strategies and actions as well as site-based investment recommendations that DPR intends to pursue over the course of the next two decades. New tools and frameworks are also presented within these pages to help guide future decision-making through data.

Feedback from DC residents informed the strategies and investment priorities depicted in this plan and will continue to inform future iterations of this plan in the years ahead. Residents can continue to engage with DPR through the implementation of this plan and follow progress at the plan's webpage, www.ready2playdc.com.

DC'S PARK SYSTEM

#1

Park System in the US according to the Trust for Public Land's ParkScore® index in 2019, 2021, 2022, and 2023¹

18%

Share of city land dedicated to parks and recreation

99%

of residents live within a 10-minute walk of a park¹

DC's Park system plays a critical role in mitigating the impacts of a changing climate by increasing the air quality, reducing the heat island effect, and providing safe places for our residents to recreate. The abundant and diverse green spaces and recreational assets in the District are the responsibility of a constellation of sister agencies and partners working in tandem with DPR, within the context of a larger, District-wide system of open spaces and amenities.

Partnerships allow DPR to increase public access, enhance operational efficiency, and combine resources to help close gaps in terms of outstanding capital and

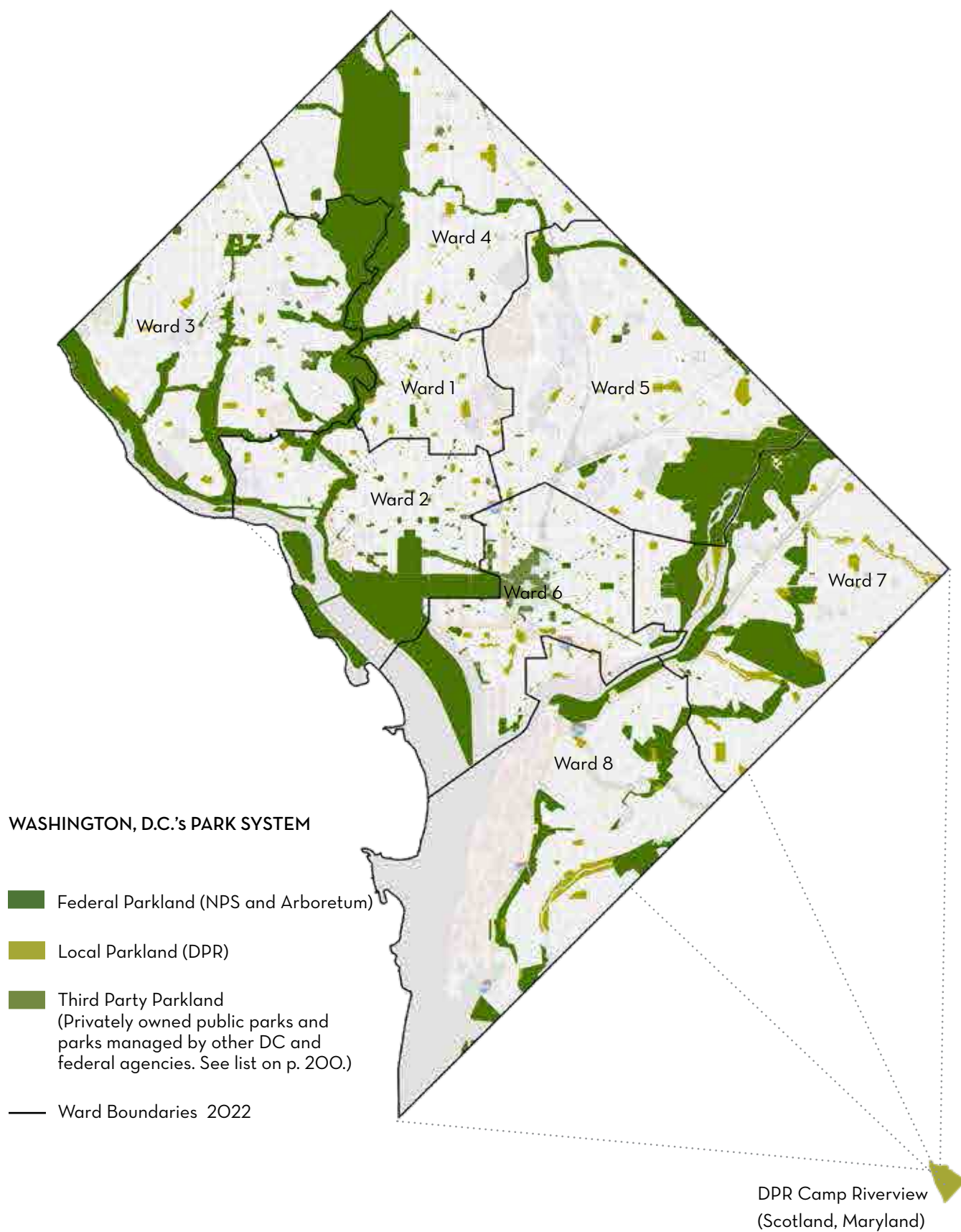
operating needs. These collaborations have certainly contributed to the District's ranking as the number one park system in the US.

DC's park system integrates both federal parks, under the management of the National Park Service (NPS), and local parks under the management of DPR. Particularly unique to DC is the significant share of parkland under NPS management. The federal agency operates over 6,500 acres of District parkland—nearly 90 percent of DC's park system—across four open-space networks: the Monumental Core (e.g., National Mall); Rock Creek Park; Anacostia and Potomac waterfronts; and the Fort Circle parks. Much of DPR's inventory was formerly under NPS jurisdiction and was transferred to the District's jurisdiction for recreational purposes. Additionally, ongoing partnership agreements and recently approved cooperative management agreements (CMAs) between NPS and DPR have allowed the District to invest capital funds to help program and maintain NPS parkland.

DC Public Schools (DCPS) is another essential provider of outdoor recreational space with playgrounds, fields, and tennis and basketball courts. Mayor Muriel Bowser and the DC Council have championed legislation to improve access to school facilities in recent years. In 2019, legislation was passed mandating a unified permitting system for fields and other recreational amenities, RecTrac, managed by DPR. DCPS and DPR also operate over a dozen co-located sites that involve shared outdoor and indoor facility use and management. Both agencies continue to work together to enhance community access to recreational school spaces after school hours.



▲ **Deanwood Recreation Center** is an example of a co-located site that includes a recreation center, early childhood education (ECE) center, and public library. | Perkins Eastman DC



SPOTLIGHT ON DPR

DPR Mission

DPR's mission is to provide equitable access to GOLD Standard recreational programs, services, and facilities across all eight wards.

G: Gold standard customer care experience

O: Operational excellence

L: Leveling the playing field through responsive, diverse programming

D: Delivery of state-of-the-art facilities

DPR manages green space, operates recreational facilities, administers recreational programming, and promotes citywide health and wellness initiatives. DPR's portfolio encompasses **243 park sites** totaling **851 acres of green space**, from small triangle parks to regional destinations.

Facilities + Amenities

DPR manages and operates hundreds of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities and amenities. These facilities and amenities are free for DC residents to enjoy (see statistics to right).

Other facilities and amenities found across DPR's portfolio include:

- Amphitheaters
- Boxing rings
- Café pavilions
- Demonstration kitchens
- Futsal courts
- Gymnasiums
- Horseshoes
- Pavilions
- Picnic shelters
- Pollinator Gardens
- Tech lounges
- Trails
- Walking tracks

80

Recreation Centers
(Including 19 Offline or Under Construction Sites)

34

Fitness Centers

35

Pools + Aquatic Centers

36

Spray Parks

104

Playgrounds

19

Dog Parks

110

Recreation Fields

122

Outdoor Basketball Courts
(Across 73 Sites)

138

Outdoor Tennis Courts
(Across 45 Sites)

58

Outdoor Pickleball Courts
(6 Dedicated - 52 Blended)

6

Skate Parks

39

Sites with Outdoor Fitness Equipment

38

Community Gardens
(+7 Urban Farms)

33

DPR Sites with Forest Patches/Natural Lands

*List of facilities and amenities as of December 2023





▲ **Multipurpose Field**, Ridge Road Recreation Center | *DPR*



▲ **Outdoor Basketball Court**, Barry Farm Recreation Center | *DPR*



▲ **Community Garden**, Upshur Recreation Center | *Istudioarchitects*



▲ **Edgewood Recreation Center** | *Jeffrey Savers*



▲ **Playground**, Fort Greble Recreation Center | *DPR*



▲ **Outdoor Swimming Pool**, Rosedale Community Center | *DPR*



▲ **Dog Park**, Alethia Tanner Park | *Edward Russell*



▲ **Spray Park**, Palisades Community Center | *DPR*

RECENT MODERNIZATION & EXPANSION PROJECTS

Recent capital projects that were completed since the beginning of the Ready2Play planning process include important projects that helped expand the park system and park access, bringing quality green space to different neighborhoods. This includes the addition of the new Alethia Tanner Park into DPR's inventory and the complete renovation of Franklin Park, under a CMA with NPS and the DowntownDC Business Improvement District (BID). Other marquee projects recently delivered that provided new amenities and reinvigorated design were Eastern Market Metro Park, Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center, and Woody Ward Recreation Center (previously known as Benning Park Community Center).



▲ Alethia Tanner Park Plaza | *Green Spaces for DC*



▲ Woody Ward Recreation Center Pool Entrance | *DPR*



▲ Eastern Market Metro Park Spray Pad | *LandDesign*

Alethia Tanner Park | Summer 2020

After robust community input, DPR and the NoMa Parks Foundation opened a new, two-acre park in the NoMa neighborhood named after Alethia Tanner, a leader in DC's African American community in the early 1800s. The park's design reflects the energy of the site's past uses, and showcases the best sustainability practices while providing environmental education opportunities around native gardens and soil remediation and stormwater management. The key recreational spaces offered by the park include a large lawn for the summer movies, a picnic area and café, a modern playground, and a dog park.

Woody Ward Recreation Center | Spring 2021

The modernization project included interior improvements that expanded the programmatic capabilities and sustainability of the building, as well as exterior upgrades to the building envelope and roof, landscaping, and pool. In collaboration with the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE), new stormwater facilities were created to naturally manage stormwater on the site. Overall, the upgrades benefit the community and the environment.

Eastern Market Metro Park | Summer 2021

Led by the Department of General Services (DGS) and DPR, the project improved the Eastern Market Metro's surrounding public space. This project resulted from a community-led Master Park Plan commissioned by Barracks Row Main St., in 2013. The first phase included a playground for children 2-5 and 5-12 years old, splash pad, open green lawn, landscaped areas, shade, and tables and seating. The second phase delivered additional amenities such as a performance pavilion, artwork, and pedestrian and streetscape improvements.



▲ **Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center:** Along with the 2021 renovation, the name “Pointer” was added to the center and adjacent park in honor of Captain George Pointer. Born into slavery in 1773, Pointer purchased his freedom at age 19, and his family and other Black families later settled on the land where the new recreation center and park stands. | *Shinberg Levinas Architects*

ONGOING MODERNIZATION & EXPANSION PROJECTS



▲ Stead Park Recreation Center Renovation Project (Playground Area) Rendering | VMDO Architects

Over 100 small and large capital projects are currently funded to improve DPR's inventory. Many of these will provide new state-of-the-art facilities for recreation and expanded access to urban nature. Three exemplary projects, expected to be delivered in 2024 - 2025, are described below.



▲ Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center Rendering | DLR Group

Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center | Winter 2024

DPR worked with the community to develop a program for both a new therapeutic facility and campus based on biophilic design principles. The Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center will be an all-inclusive facility serving residents along the full spectrum of physical and cognitive abilities, a model of recreational therapy, and an exceptional example of biophilic design for the District and the region. The new center will provide a connection to nature throughout the site, a sensory garden, a playground and splash pad, sports facilities, as well as pavilions and open spaces for community gatherings.



▲ Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham Rendering | DLR Group

Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham | Summer 2024

A brand new 15,000-square-foot (sq. ft.) recreation center is being constructed on the site of Ketcham Elementary School. This project will include a gym, fitness center, tech lounge, playground, field, walking path and an on-site generator to provide 72 hours of continuous full-capacity backup power.



▲ New Fort Lincoln Recreation Center Rendering | Studios Architecture

New Fort Lincoln Recreation Center | Summer 2025

This completely new facility will include new community spaces, a fitness center, a full-size gymnasium, and an Early Childhood Education (ECE) center. The park improvements will include a new playground for all ages, outdoor fitness areas, and accessibility improvements.

OTHER PARKS AND RECREATION PROVIDERS

A host of additional agencies and institutions provide DC residents with open space and recreational access. Each of these providers contributes their own resources to support the broader parks and recreation ecosystem. DPR's additional operational partners include:

1. Local and Federal Government Agencies:

- **National Park Service (NPS):** NPS operates 25 national parks and 74 national historic landmarks. Sites range from large natural areas like Rock Creek Park to small museum houses like the Mary McCleod Bethune Council House; hundreds of circles, squares, and triangles; and large recreational areas like Anacostia Park. Amenities include picnic areas, playgrounds, courts, fields, performance venues, large open spaces, and recreational trails. NPS also offers several education and interpretation programs.
- **DC Public Schools (DCPS):** DCPS-operated spaces tend to be available to the public on a school-by-school basis. With support from the DCPS central office, but no citywide public access policy currently in place, DPR and DCPS are actively working to address the valid safety and maintenance concerns of principals and school administrators to allow for use of additional spaces outside of school hours.
- **DC Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE):** DOEE manages Kingman and Heritage Islands, the Aquatic Resources Education Center in Anacostia Park, and the former Washington Gas site near Boathouse Row. They provide numerous programs focused on environmental education and nature-based outdoor recreation.
- **DC Housing Authority (DCHA):** DCHA operates numerous playgrounds, recreational amenities, and community centers in their housing developments available to residents.
- **DC Public Charter Schools (DCPCS):** Like traditional public schools, many charter schools also offer on-campus recreational amenities that may be available to the public after school hours on a school-by-school basis.

• **District Department of Transportation (DDOT):**

DDOT operates small open spaces such as triangles and plazas and issues public space permits for temporary events, organized activities, and conversion of pedestrian and road space into sidewalk cafés, parklets, and streateries. DDOT also manages and maintains the local trails network throughout DC and executes annual Open Streets events, temporarily closing off streets to vehicular traffic for enhanced recreational use.

- **National Arboretum:** A sizable share—446 acres—of open space is not under the management of NPS, but rather the U.S. Department of Agriculture, at the National Arboretum in the northeast part of the District.

2. Public and Private Institutions:

- **Churches and Cemeteries:** Many of the religious institutions and cemeteries in the District, grant public access to their open spaces for passive recreation and quiet contemplation.
- **Community-Based Organizations:** Groups such as YMCAs, Boys and Girls Clubs, and childcare centers offer recreational space and programming to organization members.
- **Independent Schools:** Of the more than 50 private schools (including religiously affiliated entities), located in the District, many also offer their own recreational facilities.²
- **Private Property Owners:** The private sector plays an increasingly important role in providing and maintaining open space in the District. Large private developments approved through the Planned Unit Development process must adhere to certain negotiated community benefits, many of which incorporate some form of public space.
- **Universities:** Many of the 20 higher education institutions in the District grant public access to their sports and recreational facilities and open space under specific regulations, schedules, and permit systems.³



DPR PROGRAMMING, PLANNING, AND OPERATIONAL PARTNERS

DPR manages year-round and seasonal activities ranging from sports, aquatics, fitness classes, and therapeutic programs to kids' camps, teen clubs, art lessons, gardening workshops, nature walks, game nights, and social events for seniors. The department also hosts annual events, including the DC Senior Games, Doggie Day Swim, Fit DC Fresh Start 5K, Mayor's Boxing Cup, Blacks in Wax, Chuck Brown Day, and Black History Invitational Swim Meet. Additionally, DPR executes the ongoing #FITDC3 campaign launched by Mayor Bowser and powered by Aetna, to empower residents to take control of their health and promote wellness and true fitness for every body, mind, and community in the District.⁴ DPR's programming, planning, and operational partners include:

1. Local and Federal Government Partners:

- **DC Department of General Services (DGS):** DGS is responsible for managing construction of all DPR capital projects and for regular maintenance and upkeep of the parks and recreational facilities in DPR's portfolio.
- **DC Department of Human Services (DHS):** DPR partners with DHS to utilize sites as cooling centers and hypothermia shelters, particularly serving residents experiencing homelessness.
- **DC Health:** Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, DPR partnered with DC Health to utilize recreation centers as testing and vaccination sites.
- **DC Office of Planning (OP):** DPR worked closely with OP to update the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element of the District's Comprehensive Plan. The two agencies also partner regularly on neighborhood-level Small Area Plans.
- **DC Public Library (DCPL):** In addition to offering wide-ranging public programming, DCPL has partnered with DPR to co-locate several facilities and co-host initiatives such as DC Learning Hubs.⁵

- **Homeland Security and Emergency Management**

Agency (HSEMA): HSEMA works with DPR to promote resiliency efforts across the District and to establish emergency overnight shelters at select DPR facilities. In recent years, HSEMA and DPR have begun partnering on Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) grant funding to pursue hazard mitigation and resilience grants for DPR sites.

- **National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC):**

NCPC is the federal agency responsible for long-range planning across DC and the rest of the National Capital Region. It oversees updates to the Federal Elements of the Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital, including the Parks and Open Space Element.

2. Community Partners:

- **Adopt-a-Park Partners:** Local residents and community groups who oversee clean-up and maintenance of small parks and management of community gardens.
- **Business Improvement Districts (BIDs):** DPR operates several highly successful open spaces with the support of the Capital Riverfront, Golden Triangle, NoMa, Southwest, and DowntownDC BIDs.
- **Community Programmatic Partners:** Programmatic partners are organizations that support DPR's mission by providing high-quality programs at no cost to DPR or District residents at DPR facilities. Programmatic partners implement these programs with approved staff and volunteers, provide program reports quarterly, and evaluate programs annually.
- **'Friends of' Groups:** Nonprofit organizations with 501(c)3 status and a stated mission to support a DPR park or facility. Designated groups steward, advocate, conduct restoration and environmental education activities, and host fundraising events for the site to help maintain the grounds/buildings. These groups hold quarterly public engagement meetings, encourage voluntary membership, and submit quarterly reports to share outcomes from activities and events.

- **Parks, nature, and environment-focused nonprofit organizations:** There are a number of nonprofit partners who offer nature-based programming, environmental education, park advocacy and stewardship. DPR collaborates regularly with these partners and seeks to support the great work they are doing.



Aquatic Programs

Aqua Fitness, DC Wave Swim Team, Learn to Swim, Therapeutic Aquatic Classes, Water Aerobics, Scuba Training



Cultural Arts

Arts and Crafts, Music/Video Production, Ballet, Cooking, Creative Arts, Dance, Digital Photography, Drum, Guitar, Piano, Poetry, Pottery, Textile Arts



Early Childhood + Out-of-School Programs

After-school, Cooperative Play, Spring/Winter Break/Summer/Tween Camps, Tiny Tots



Combat Sports

Boxing, Jujitsu, Judo, Karate, Kickball, Kickboxing, Pickleball, Qi Gong, Taekwondo, Tai Chi



Fitness + Nutrition

Aerobics, Family Fitness, Bootcamp, Nutrition and Wellness Camps, Juicing Workshops, Pilates, Piloxing, Spin Classes, Walk Fit, Weight Training, Yoga, Zumba

- **Volunteers:** Volunteers often serve as programmatic partners by filling such roles as coaches of sports teams, as well as offering support at different events. The Mayor's Office of the Clean city plays an important role coordinating many volunteers park cleanup efforts.



Health

Adapted Athletics/Sports/Cultural Arts/Fitness/Weight Training, Leisure Life Skills, Therapeutic Recreation, Walk Fit, Wheelchair Basketball



Nature

Outdoor Recreation, Nature Education, Nature Fitness Walks/ Hikes, Nature Photography, Therapeutic Nature, Citizen Science Exploration, Forest Bathing, Camping, Kayaking, Canoeing



Social Clubs

Billiards, Bingo, Board Games, Book Club, Bowling League, Card Playing, Cell Phone Education for Seniors, Computer Training, E-Gaming, Horseshoes, Knitting, Modeling, Poetry, Quilting, Scrapbooking, Senior Dance, Senior Social, Senior Fitness, Social Media for Seniors, STEM, Supreme Teens, Table Tennis, Youth Groups



Sports

Baseball, Basketball, Cheerleading, Dodgeball, Fencing, Flag & Tackle Football, Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Pickleball, Rugby, Soccer, Softball, Tennis, Track & Field, Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball



Urban Gardening

Garden Carpentry, Garden to Table/ Juicing, Urban Gardening/ Composting, Geocaching, Garden Tool Share, Urban Bee Keeping

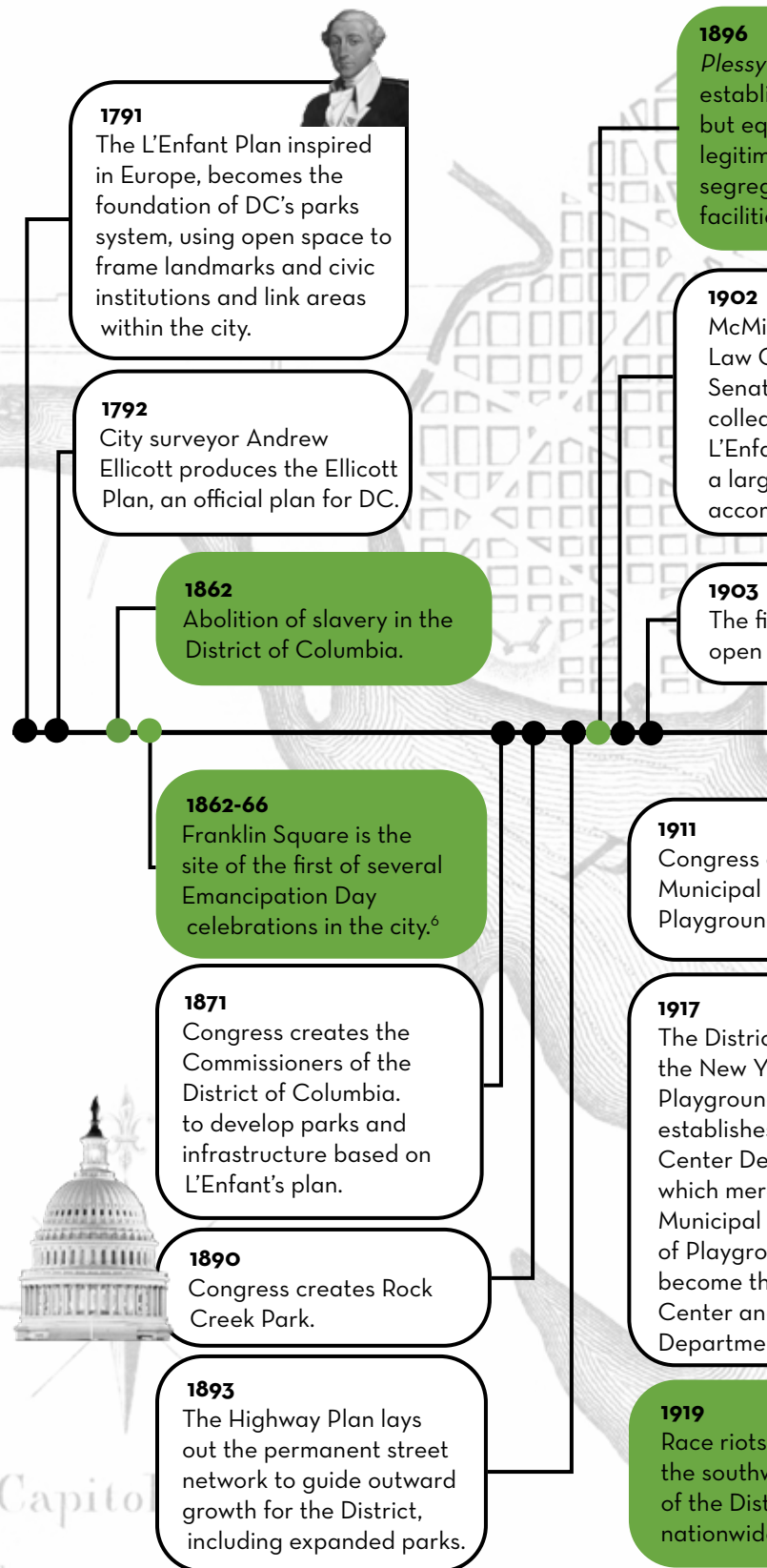
HOW WE GOT HERE

Rooted in the History of the District

Since the District's inception, parks and open space have played an important role in the social, economic, and environmental health of the city. The location, design, and development of parks and open spaces throughout DC has a rich and diverse history of collaboration between federal and local governments. For much of the District's history, the municipal government's role lay squarely on the planning and management of facilities, while federal entities oversaw open space. Local authority progressively expanded during the 20th Century, particularly after the District achieved Home Rule and gained greater control of parkland through transfers from federal jurisdiction. Today, stewardship of open space is integral to DPR's mission, and coordination between local and federal government over parkland planning and management is stronger and more vital than ever.

We must also acknowledge the immense role that historic segregation and racism have played, whether directly through policies or indirectly through attitudes, on DC residents by means of the District's parks and recreation system. As we invest in DC's parks and recreation facilities and seek to rectify inequitable conditions, we recognize past events that have contributed to where we are today.

- Open Space History
- Social Equity History



Shelley v. Ferguson establishes the “separate but equal” doctrine legitimizing racial segregation of public facilities across the country.

McMillan Plan: Frederick Olmsted Jr. and the National Park Commission expand the park system with the McMillan Plan's proposal with the goal of modernizing the park system to accommodate growth.⁷



The first six playgrounds are built in the District.⁸

Recreation Act creates the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The District purchases the land along Park Avenue and creates the Community Center. The Department of the Interior negotiates with the District to transfer the Community Center and Playgrounds to the District.⁹

A riot breaks out in the west quadrant of the District as part of a trend.¹⁰

1922

In response to ongoing racial segregation at DC parks, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) removes the “For White Only” and “For Colored Only” signs installed in Rock Creek Park.¹¹

1924-26

Congress establishes the National Capital Park and Planning Commission (NCPPC) to acquire federal land for recreation. The Eliot Plan recommended the creation of neighborhood parks and the co-location of recreational and educational uses.¹²

1930

Congress approves the Capper-Cramton Act to fund NCPPC's acquisition of parkland and create a regional park system.¹³

1933

The U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) forms a National Capital Parks Division under the auspices of the National Park Service.¹⁴

1942

Congress approves the formation of a Recreation Board in the District.¹⁵

1945

DOI issues rules for racial integration of all NPS facilities.¹⁶

1946

An amendment to the Capper-Cramton Act allows federal acquisition of additional parkland to expand Rock Creek Park.

Jump to 1950 →

1948

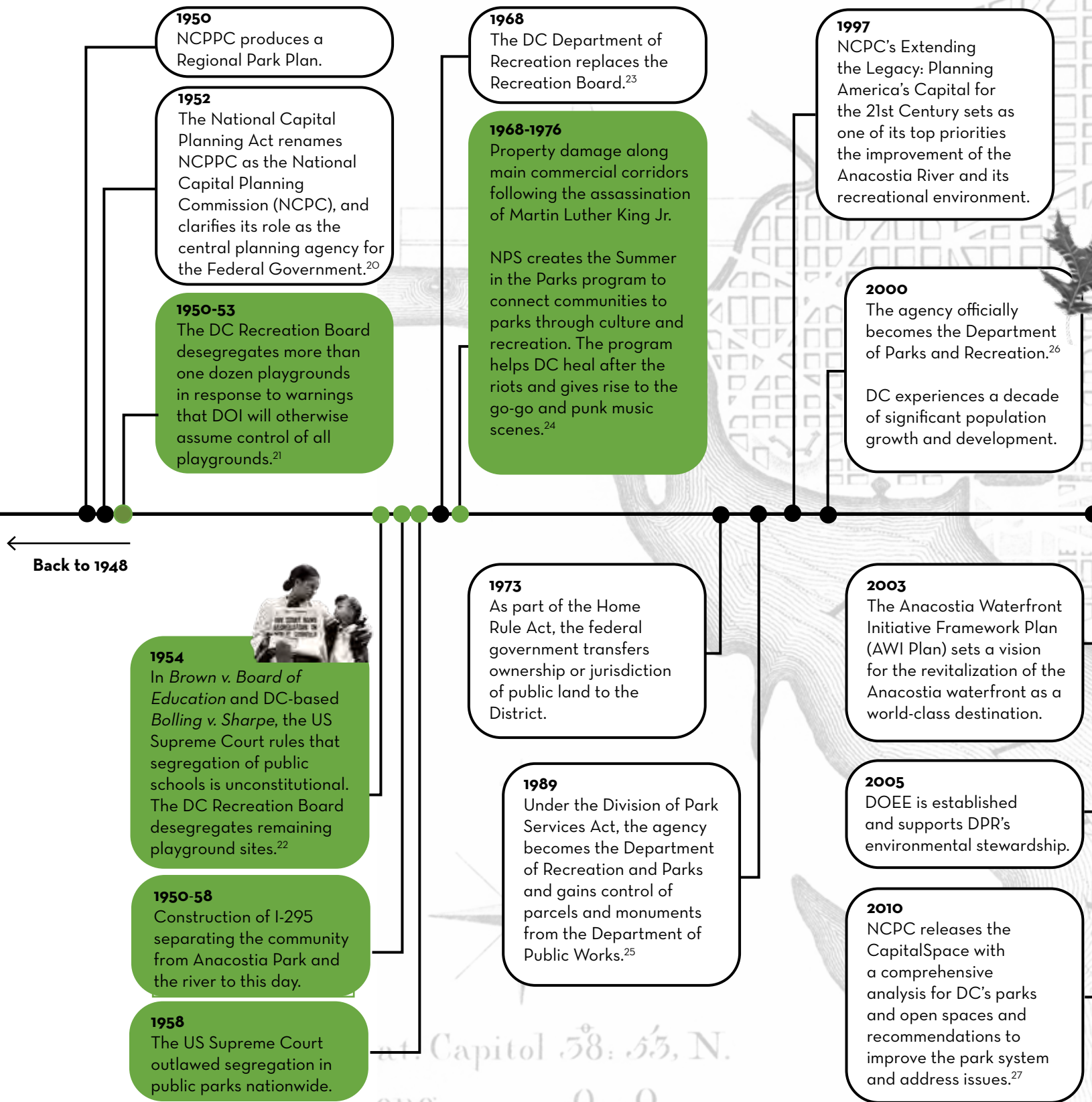
After DOI reaffirms its non-discrimination policy, the DC Recreation Board attempts to gain control of federal sites. In turn, DOI attempts to reclaim 62 playgrounds from the District.¹⁷ The Young Progressives of America attempt to desegregate Rosedale Pool and Recreation Center.¹⁸

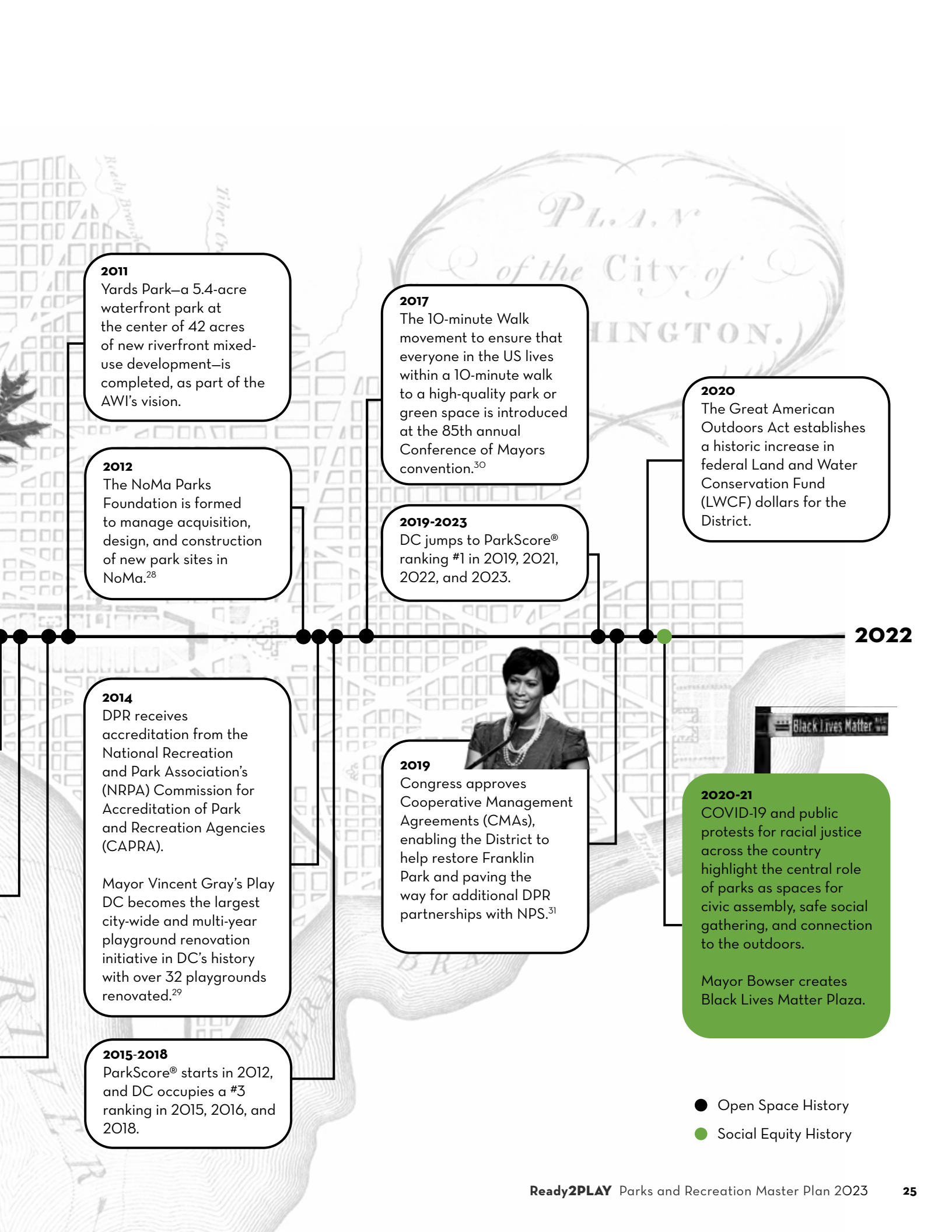
1949

DOI's desegregation of six pools sparks a riot at Anacostia. The American Friends Service Committee successfully integrates Rose and Garfield Parks.¹⁹



HOW WE GOT HERE





2011

Yards Park—a 5.4-acre waterfront park at the center of 42 acres of new riverfront mixed-use development—is completed, as part of the AWI's vision.

2012

The NoMa Parks Foundation is formed to manage acquisition, design, and construction of new park sites in NoMa.²⁸

2014

DPR receives accreditation from the National Recreation and Park Association's (NRPA) Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA).

Mayor Vincent Gray's Play DC becomes the largest city-wide and multi-year playground renovation initiative in DC's history with over 32 playgrounds renovated.²⁹

2015-2018

ParkScore® starts in 2012, and DC occupies a #3 ranking in 2015, 2016, and 2018.

2017

The 10-minute Walk movement to ensure that everyone in the US lives within a 10-minute walk to a high-quality park or green space is introduced at the 85th annual Conference of Mayors convention.³⁰

2019-2023

DC jumps to ParkScore® ranking #1 in 2019, 2021, 2022, and 2023.

2019

Congress approves Cooperative Management Agreements (CMAs), enabling the District to help restore Franklin Park and paving the way for additional DPR partnerships with NPS.³¹

2020

The Great American Outdoors Act establishes a historic increase in federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) dollars for the District.

2020-21

COVID-19 and public protests for racial justice across the country highlight the central role of parks as spaces for civic assembly, safe social gathering, and connection to the outdoors.

Mayor Bowser creates Black Lives Matter Plaza.

2022



- Open Space History
- Social Equity History

RECENT PLANNING EFFORTS

Ready2Play builds on an extensive list of strategic and long-range District plans, produced over the past decade at local and federal levels, with implications for open space, sustainability, and quality of life in the District.

Overview

Ready2Play is closely linked with DC's Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), published by DPR in September 2020. Although the SCORP focuses exclusively on outdoor recreation, per the federal requirements of the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) it corresponds to, its engagement efforts and findings were critical to informing Ready2Play and setting a platform for future community involvement in the Ready2Play planning process. Additionally, the following eight key priorities from the SCORP were the starting point to identify Ready2Play's goals, strategies, and actions to guide DPR for the next 20 years.

- 1. Resilience and Sustainability:** Build a park system that helps the District adapt to climate change by using parks to capture rainwater, reduce flooding, provide shade and cooling, and be part of the community network that builds social resilience.
- 2. Access, Connectivity, and Diversity of Recreational Experiences:** Ensure that every resident has a safe access to a quality park or green space within 1/2 mile of their home. Work to build a system of green spaces, corridors, and trails across the city that connect residents to nature. Meet different recreational needs by providing diverse amenities and programs across the city.
- 3. Accessibility and Inclusion:** Work to adopt universal design principles at all playgrounds and facilities and go beyond the minimum requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in all new construction. Provide a safe and welcoming environment for all persons at DC parks.
- 4. Health and Equity:** Promote an approach to investment and policy that addresses the historical inequities and racism that communities of color have faced. Ensure that the design of our parks and programs reflects a focus on the social determinants of health, with overarching goals to decrease health inequities and improve health outcomes for communities suffering from long-standing, systemic inequities.
- 5. Technology, Innovation, and Education:** Integrate and utilize new technology in our parks, promote educational and entrepreneurship programming opportunities, and continue to innovate by designing new spaces and programs to address the concerns of our time.
- 6. Identity and Culture:** Increase performance space and arts and cultural programming in our parks and create programming, events, and designs that celebrate the rich diversity, culture, and identity inherent in our city.
- 7. Enhancement and Maintenance:** Work to equitably invest in capital improvement projects at sites facing the greatest need. Ensure regular upkeep and repair of our parks and facilities across every neighborhood.
- 8. Collaboration and Administration:** Seek out partners to expand public access to recreational space and programs whether through co-location, joint-use agreements, contracts, or partnerships agreements. Work with partner agencies, community groups, and nonprofits to identify and apply for new LWCF projects. Increase the amount of public engagement in the annual selection of LWCF projects.

Alongside its key priorities, the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan reviewed and incorporated strategies from different Districtwide and Federal planning efforts including the DC Wetland Conservation Plan, the DC Cultural Plan, the Federal Parks and Open Space Element, Resilient DC, Sustainable DC 2.0, Age-Friendly DC, the Health Equity Report for the District of Columbia, Clean Energy DC, DC's Economic Strategy, Climate Ready DC, the DC Healthy People Framework, A Safer, Stronger DC, DC Wildlife Action Plan, and Zero Waste DC. This preliminary step secured the integration of these plans into the future park planning of DC.



▲ DC SCORP | 2020



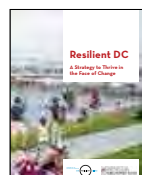
▲ DC Wetland Conservation Plan | 2020



▲ DC Cultural Plan | 2019



▲ Federal Parks and Open Space Element | 2019



▲ Resilient DC | 2019

Another strong base of policy for Ready2Play was DC's amended Comprehensive Plan, passed by the DC Council in May 2021. The Comprehensive Plan is the District's overarching policy document for land use that provides a framework for the city's future land use, zoning code, and development review process. DPR collaborated closely with OP throughout the amendment process, particularly on all changes incorporated into the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element to ensure that everything within that element and within Ready2Play would be aligned and reinforce one another. Additional alignment exists with the Urban Design Element and the Arts and Culture Element, especially regarding connections between public spaces and streets to create continuous park-like experiences. Ready2Play also considered the basis of the District's Commemorative Works Location Strategy led by OP, which includes some DPR sites as potential locations for future commemorative works.



▲ DC Comprehensive Plan | 2021



▲ DC Commemorative Works Draft Location Strategy | 2022



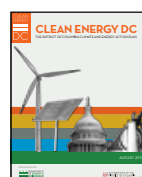
▲ Sustainable DC 2.0 | 2019



▲ Age Friendly DC | 2018



▲ Health Equity Report | 2018

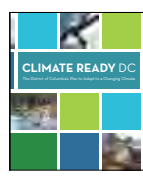


▲ Clean Energy DC | 2018

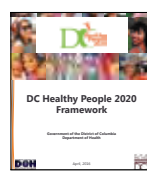
Previous park planning initiatives, such as DPR's PlayDC Vision and Implementation Framework (2014) and CapitalSpace Plan (2010), were also essential resources that provided a historic context to DC's park system planning at the federal and District level. Many of the goals and policies called for in these documents are still relevant today and, where applicable, have been integrated into this plan.



▲ DC's Economic Strategy | 2017



▲ Climate Ready DC | 2016



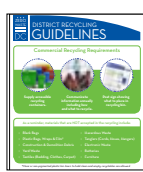
▲ DC Healthy People Framework | 2016



▲ Safer, Stronger DC | 2015



▲ DC Wildlife Action Plan | 2015



▲ Zero Waste DC | 2014



▲ Capital Space | 2010



▲ PlayDC | 2014

“Utilizing Community-led Design:

By focusing on community-defined design excellence and allowing the community to define beauty, we can create spaces that are more resilient and representative of communities of all backgrounds. Integrating amenities, art, and cultural events that are dictated by the community will ensure public landscapes reflect the multiculturalism of the people that inhabit them.”

My big idea to make our parks and recreation centers more inclusive is...
Ready2PlayDC.com Engagement | *stephroa2 - District Resident*





READY2PLAY PLANNING PROCESS

The Ready2Play planning process integrated extensive background research on local demographic trends and national and international recreational trends with robust community engagement to determine key needs, interests, and priorities. The Ready2Play planning team also created new tools—including park and facility classifications, level of service standards, and an Equity Framework decision-making matrix—that provided guidance and justification for how and where to prioritize funds centered around equity, as defined in DPR’s Equity Statement below.

DPR EQUITY STATEMENT

The DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) is committed to providing all people in the District of Columbia, regardless of their race, ethnicity, language proficiency, financial status, abilities, gender, sexual orientation, religion, or age, the highest quality of recreational amenities, programs, and access to parks and healthy nature across the District.

In practice, Park Equity means tailoring and targeting interventions and engagement to address and redress the injustices experienced by various communities and populations caused by institutional racism, disinvestment, and lack of representation. Pursuing equity is both a process and an outcome. It must focus on meeting people where they are and working alongside them to ensure they have the access, resources, and opportunities needed for a healthier, enjoyable, and more resilient lifestyle.

To this aim, every community and individual in DC shall:

- Have access to parks, recreation centers, aquatic facilities, and other recreational amenities of the highest quality and design excellence across the city.
- Be able to easily receive services and access the operational systems of DPR to utilize the park system.
- Be engaged and be heard in park planning, design, and programmatic decisions.
- Be empowered to advocate for parks in one’s neighborhood.
- Have access to high-quality programming that meets the needs and desires of the population served.
- Have access to facilities, landscapes, and natural areas properly maintained.
- Feel safe, comfortable, and welcome at all parks in all neighborhoods.
- Be able to receive language assistance services at all DPR facilities, programs, and events.

DPR as an agency commits to being transparent and accountable for how decisions are made. DPR also commits to being representative of the populations it serves and will promote equity training to staff.

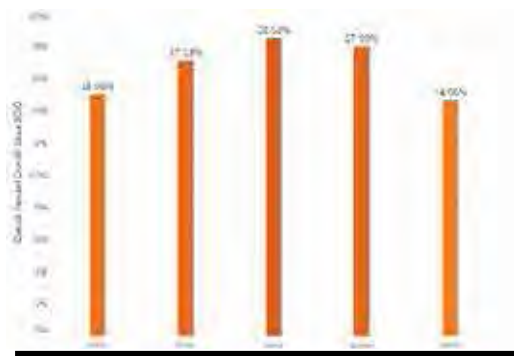
◀ Pop-up Engagement at 2020 Mayor’s Budget Engagement Forum, Kenilworth Recreation Center | DPR

DC DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS

Demographic and development changes influence recreational and open space preferences and needs. Looking at DC's demographic trends during the planning process was critical to understanding how DC's population has changed in recent years as well as where it is headed. As Ready2Play advanced, a slight population decline was observed, which could be simply a blip in time compounded by the COVID-19 pandemic, but should be tracked closely over the coming years. The forecast data from the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments and OP's development pipeline both point to strong and continued growth. Additionally, toward the end of the planning process, DC's new political boundaries were approved by the DC Council, realigning DC's eight wards to distribute population more evenly. A number of neighborhoods, and thus the parks and recreational facilities within them, changed wards through this realignment process. Given the very recent nature of this change, any references to wards throughout this document will refer to the 2012 boundaries, unless otherwise stated, as that was the political reality throughout the plan's engagement and data analysis.

DC's 2020 population of 689,545 represents 14.6% growth since 2010.³²

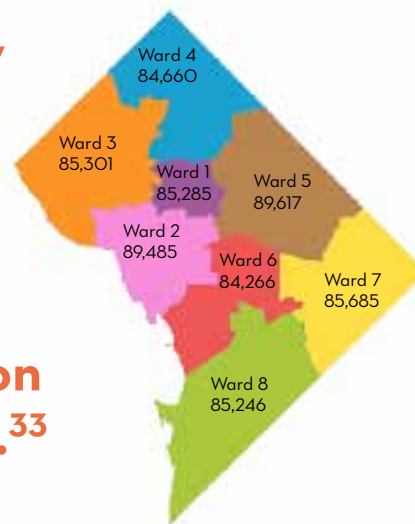
The District's population has grown over the last decade, but growth slowed in 2019 and has declined by 3.9% since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.



Data source: **US Census Bureau**

New **DC ward boundaries**, based on the 2020 Census, were approved by the DC Council and signed into law by Mayor Bowser in December 2021. They took effect in January 2022.

DC's new wards have an average population of 86,193.³³



Data source: **Open Data DC**, wards from 2022 data set

DC's racial and ethnic composition has changed between 2010 and 2020,

with an influx of white, Asian, and Hispanic residents.³⁴

Black: 50.7% to 41.4%

White: 38.5% to 39.6%

Asian: 3.5% to 4.9%

Hispanic: 9.1% to 11.3%

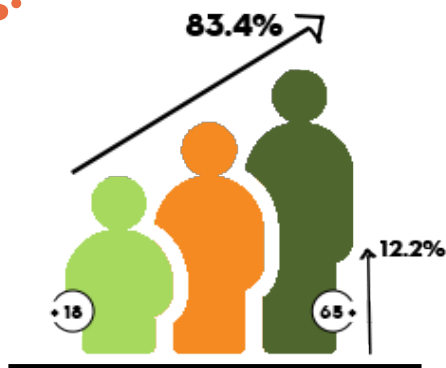
American Indian and Alaska Native: 0.3% to 0.5%

Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander: 0.1%



Data source: **US Census Bureau Results, 2020**

The District's population is aging.



In 2020, the adult share of the population in the District of Columbia was higher than any other state - 83.4% of DC residents were over 18 years old,³⁵ while the percentage of residents aged 65 or older increased from 11.4% to 12.2% between 2016-2020.³⁶

Data source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS) 2016-2020

Disability is higher among older adults and in wards 7 and 8.



Of all DC residents, 11.3% are living with a disability, including nearly a quarter of residents aged 65-74 and almost half aged 75 or older. Wards 7 and 8 have a higher percentage of persons with disabilities than other wards, 18.6% and 16.7%, respectively.³⁸

Data source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS) 2016-2020

Wards 7 and 8 have the highest percentage of residents under 18 years old.³⁷



Ward 8: 29.7%	Ward 3: 16.3%
Ward 7: 24.3%	Ward 6: 14.5%
Ward 4: 21.4%	Ward 1: 12.9%
Ward 5: 18.5%	Ward 2: 5.2%

Data sources: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS) 2016-2020

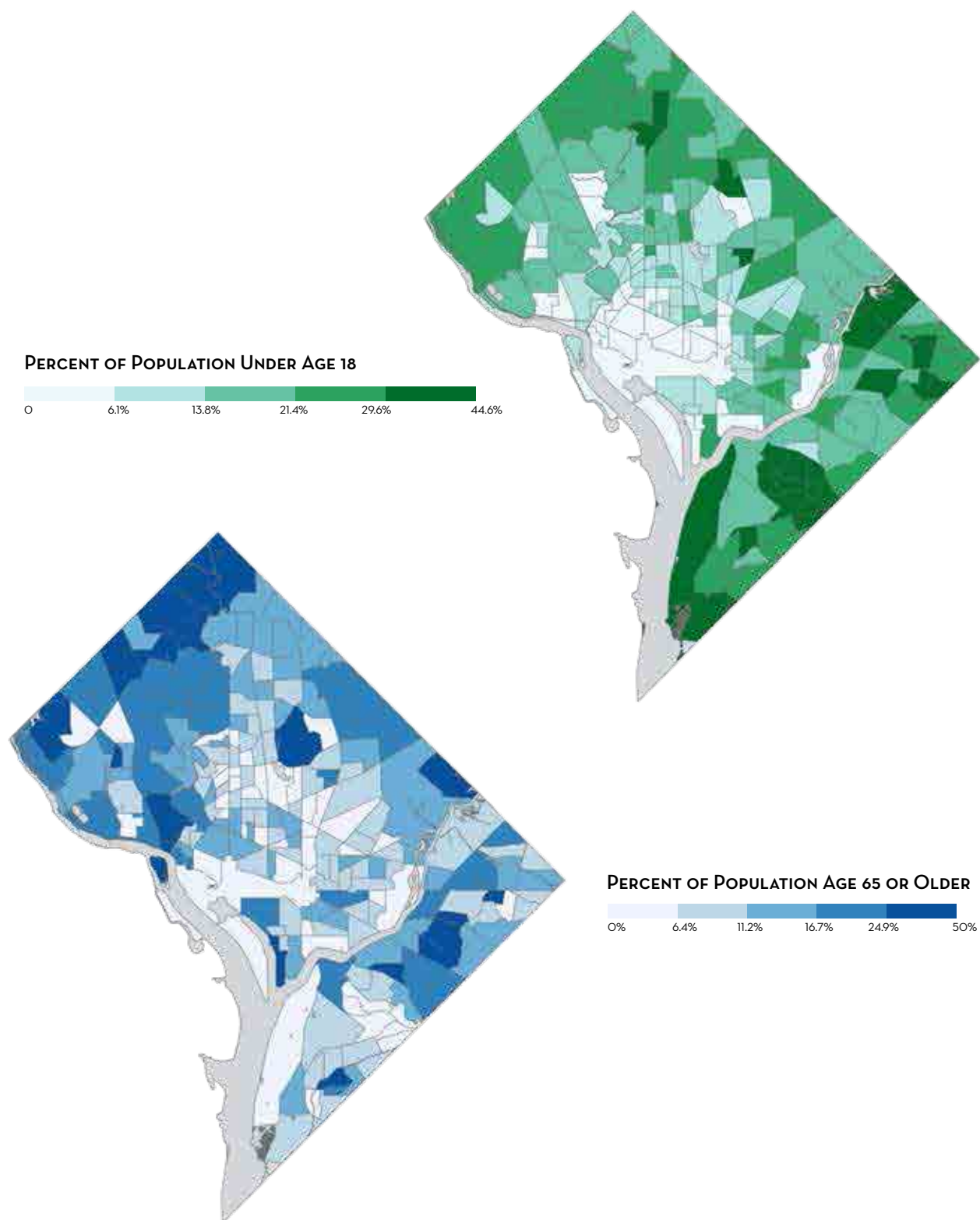
The District median income has increased by about 55% since 2010, but not across all wards.³⁹

In 2021, only 13.5% of families lived below the poverty level. However, wards 7 and 8 presented a higher poverty rate, 26.3% and 32.9%, respectively.⁴⁰

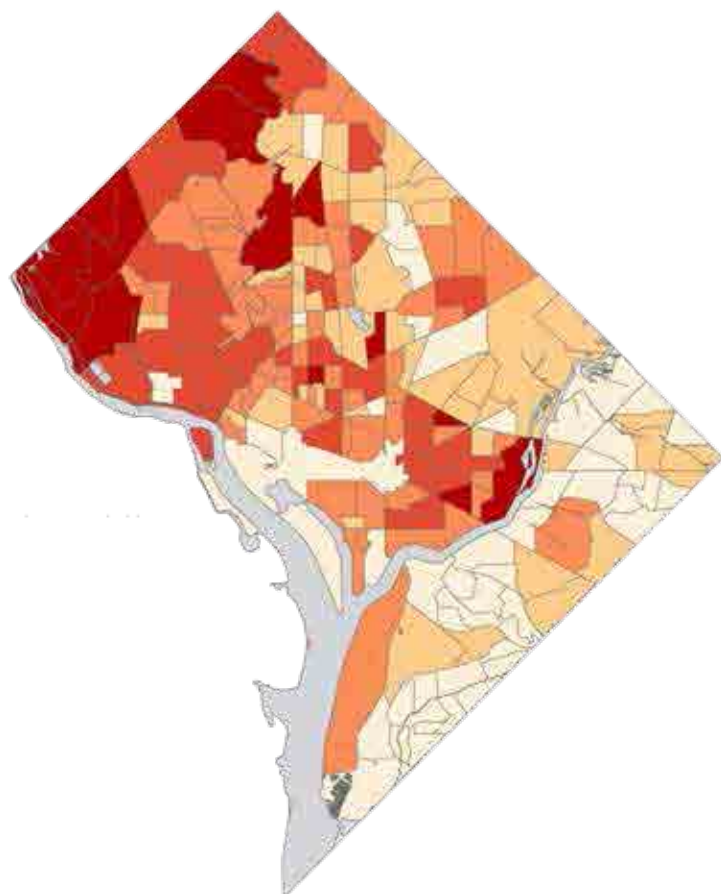
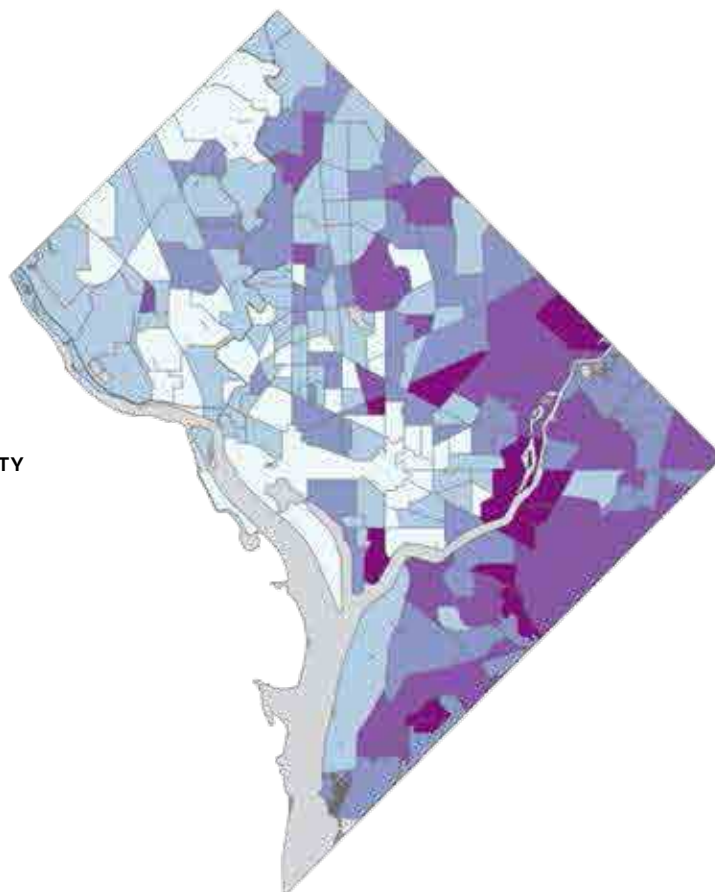


Data source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS) 2010-2006 and 2016-2020

DC DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS



PERCENT OF POPULATION LIVING WITH A DISABILITY



MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME



All data from the American Community Survey 5-year estimates (2016-2021) by Census Tract.

RECREATION TRENDS

The COVID-19 pandemic has shown the vital importance of parks and recreation facilities. It has accelerated certain trends in the field, disrupted others, and is creating new ones altogether.

While the long-term future is uncertain as society continues to adapt to a changing climate and post-COVID-19 world, studying recent national and worldwide trends in parks and recreation is particularly relevant when embarking on a planning effort of this magnitude. The following list of trends is based on a review of the relevant literature and was used to help guide the policies and actions of this plan.

1. **Innovative parks and recreation areas everywhere**
 - a. *Rooftop parks and farms.*
 - b. *Underground parks* in unused tunnels and below-ground transportation infrastructure.
 - c. *Deck parks* built above highways/railroads.
 - d. *Linear parks* along right of way or unused railways.
 - e. *Park piers* in rivers.
 - f. *Conversion of mall garages and big-box stores.*
 - g. *Utilizing small parks, triangles, and parklets* to activate neighborhoods and provide critical environmental benefits.
2. **Nature-based parks** that provide immersive natural experience and act as important wildlife habitat and corridors.
3. **Parks and recreation centers supporting cities' sustainability and adaptation to climate change.**
 - a. *Floodable parks* that provide recreational benefits while also supporting city infrastructure to reduce flooding risks.
 - b. *Parks as renewable energy sources.*
 - c. *Water parks and spray pads* in parks.
 - d. *Innovative lighting solutions* such as glow-in-the-dark stones and plants charged with sunlight, which can light trails and park pathways all night, reducing energy costs and the need for lighting infrastructure.
4. **Urban river recreation/natural pools**—such as river/pond pools.
5. **Waterfront destination and themed parks.**
6. **Pop-up parks in vacant lots**—Activation of unused space through temporary park infrastructure and potential partnerships with small businesses, BIDs, and community groups.
7. **Instagram-worthy parks** featuring art and commemoration.
8. **Increasing demand for outdoor recreation, health and fitness, and connection to nature**—This includes additional outdoor fitness, nature-play spaces, outdoor amenities, urban forests for forest bathing, biophilic design, and healing spaces.
9. **Parks and recreation centers supporting social and health services of communities**—such as wellness and resilience hubs, business incubation centers, etc.
10. **Extended hours of operation** to enjoy outdoor amenities and activities when heat is not so extreme.
11. **Partnerships** between government agencies, community groups, and private developers.
12. **Park planning and design focused on equity, diversity, and inclusion.**
13. **Data systems integration** into parks and recreation centers' operations and planning.
14. **Technology to expand programming, access, and accessibility**—Esports and augmented reality may appeal to hard-to-reach audiences and users with physical disabilities.
15. **Streets and public right of way** as temporary or permanent recreational space.
16. **Sports and activities growing in popularity** such as pickleball.



▲ Interest in **Pickleball** has exploded in over the past three years | [DPR](#)



▲ **Salesforce Rooftop Park** is a public park, in the San Francisco Bay Area owned and operated by Transbay Joint Powers Authority | [Salesforce Transit Center](#)



▲ **Klyde Warren Park** in Dallas, TX, a 5-acre deck park over a recessed eight-lane freeway | [klydewarrenpark.org](#)



▲ **The Little Island** is a free public park pier within the Hudson River Park | [hudsonriverpark.org](#)



▲ **Biophilic Design** is creating continuous links with nature to calm stress levels and improve mental health | [caad-design.com](#)



▲ **Sponge Cities, or floodable parks,** are being designed on a massive scale to adapt to climate change | [city2citynetwork.com](#)



▲ **The Wild Mile**, in Chicago, IL is reimagining the Chicago River | [wildmilechicago.org](#)



▲ **Natural pool** in Bondi Icebergs Club in Bondi, Australia | [architecturaldigest.com](#)



▲ **Fairmount Park** is the largest municipal park in Philadelphia, adjacent to the banks of the Schuylkill River | [R. Kennedy](#)



▲ **Funtopia Chicago** is an indoor playground for kids of all ages with an indoor jungle gym, climbing walls and other features | [Wonka Indoor Playgrounds](#)



▲ **The Royal Park Nature Play Playground** in Melbourne, Australia offers natural play elements | [melbourneplaygrounds.com.au](#)



▲ **Concord Community Pop-up Park** is a temporary park developed in Vancouver's undeveloped former Expo '86 lands | [PWL Partnership](#)



▲ **The esports industry** is booming | [Michelle Burton, animationcareerreview.com](#)

ENGAGEMENT

To inform Ready2Play, DPR gathered input from staff, stakeholders, and thousands of community members through various engagement opportunities. The process began early in 2020 with initial engagement focused around the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, which set the stage for the internal discussions with DPR staff and other DC agency partners.

Engagement Process

The official Ready2Play public engagement kickoff was delayed until summer 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic and immediately transitioned into a virtual environment that kept the community involved in the planning process through a dedicated project website and virtual meetings.

At the end of 2020, DPR launched the Ready2Play Citywide Survey, followed, at the beginning of 2021, by a series of ward-specific virtual meetings where communities were able to discuss specific park needs and recreational improvements desired in each ward. DPR also provided a formalized way for civic and community organizations to request separate meetings focused on their specific areas of interest, offered a 24/7 phone

line for additional comments, and provided continuous opportunities to engage online at its Ready2Play project web page.

In the summer of 2021, DPR released the draft goals and strategies of its Strategic Plan and took on additional outreach efforts, through summer tabling and events, with a focus on reaching additional youth and older adults. DPR staff attended dozens of community events throughout the summer to spread awareness about the draft policies and planning process.

This engagement process was invaluable and resulted in a better understanding of community needs and desires. As this plan is implemented, DPR will continue to communicate and engage with residents regularly.



Initial tabling in preparation for plan kickoff. Initial DPR staff and interagency meetings held.

February 2020

March 2020

COVID-19 pandemic hits and radically alters all aspects of life.

Kickoff for Ready2Play. Virtual meetings and website launch.

July 2020



September 2020

DPR published final Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP).



November 2020

DPR launched Ready2Play Citywide Survey.

35,496+
website
visits

26,779+
visitors engaged online

2,913
survey
respondents

1,500+
suggestions for new
or improved sites

42+
online
meetings

30+
stakeholder's
meetings

1,000+
people engaged in
virtual meetings

900+
people engaged in
person



▲ Pop-up Engagement at 2020 Mayor's Budget Engagement Forum, UDC | DPR



Release of draft Strategic Plan goals, strategies, and actions. Pop-up engagement at events across DC. Online feedback collected.

July 2021

Additional engagement, public comment period, and internal review process.

Winter 2022 - Summer 2023



January-February 2021
Ward-by-Ward virtual meetings held to discuss place-based recommendations.

Fall 2021-Winter 2022
Drafting, review and release of final draft plan.

December 2023
Final release of Ready2Play Plan.

WHAT WE HEARD

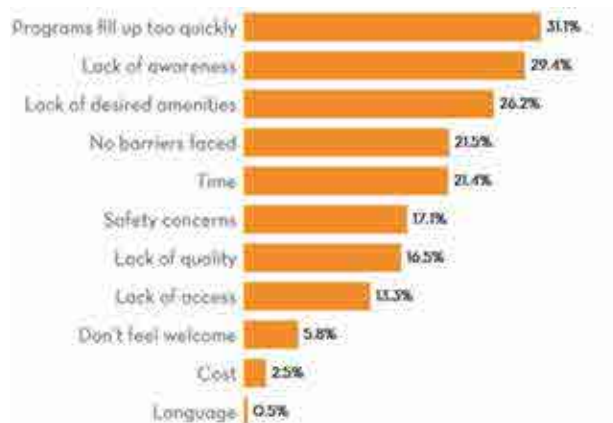
What We Heard

DPR received feedback that helped identify priorities for investment, barriers to access or program utilization, desired amenities, desired programs, preferences by ward, mode of transportation to parks, most frequented parks, and suggestions for improvement (both general and specific to individual parks).

Throughout the engagement process, a desire to see more focus on continued maintenance and upkeep of our existing parks and recreation facilities was a consistent theme. There was also a strong desire to see more investment in outdoor spaces and to add new and more diverse amenities, programs, and functions into both our parks and recreation centers.

Regarding participation, engagement highlighted that the top three barriers to participation or use of DPR parks, facilities, and programming across the District were:

1. Programs fill up too quickly
2. Lack of program awareness
3. Lack of desired amenities

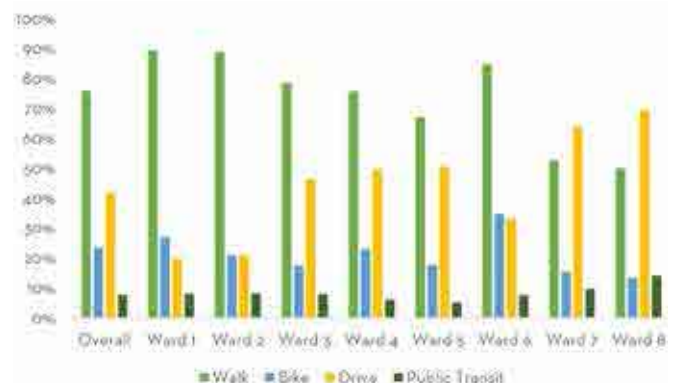


Barriers to participation in recreational programming at parks and recreation centers. Graphic shows the percentage of overall responses to question #16 from the Ready2Play Citywide Survey. A complete Citywide Survey report was released in summer 2021 and is available on ready2playdc.com.

Wards 5, 7, and 8 also noted safety concerns as an additional barrier. We also heard complaints about how challenging it can be to register for these programs through the existing online system.

In general, through our online Ready2Play Citywide Survey, residents expressed a **strong desire** for:

- Aquatic programs, especially learn-to-swim programs for various youth age groups and lap-lane swimming
- Summer camps
- Tennis, both for youth and adults
- Yoga
- Extended hours of operation at our recreation centers and additional programming, especially in the evening and on weekends
- Accessible restrooms, especially at sites with a significant number of outdoor amenities
- Equitable access to recreation
- Multi-generational amenities
- More arts and cultural programming
- Culinary and business development opportunities
- Responsive programming, centered around the needs and desires of the community and recreation users



Primary mode of transport to favorite park. There was an overwhelming use of walking as respondents' primary mode of transport, well over 80 percent in most wards. However, in Wards 7 and 8, the primary mode of transport reported was driving.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE DTR TO
ADVOCATE FUNDS AMONG THE
LIFELINES LISTED BELOW?

- SPORTS & RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS
- ARTS & CULTURE IMPROVEMENTS
- RECREATION COURTS
- LANDSCAPING
- COMMUNITY GARDENS
- WATER MAINS
- WATER TREATMENT

PARK CLASSIFICATION

Although every DPR site is unique, a classification is relevant to establish a clear criterion around park and facility types and the potential amenities, programs, and services that each category might include. The park and facility classification can be aspirational at the planning and design levels, as it can push future enhancements and additional amenities. Operationally, it can help to set expectations about improvement budgets, functions, and capacity of different spaces. Additionally, the level of access, population served, staff, and funding might vary accordingly.

As part of the Ready2Play planning process, existing DPR assets were classified according to their total acreage and existing amenities into a new six-tiered park and eight-tiered facilities classification system described as follows. These classifications will be revisited during future Ready2Play updates.



Lorenzo Allen Park | DPR ▲

SMALL PARK

Less than an acre in size, this typology includes triangles, circles, plazas, and landscaped medians. Small parks provide opportunities for beautification, commemorative works of importance to neighborhoods, public art, and small-scale nature experiences.

They are perfect settings for passive recreation and socialization or active recreation with amenities such as playgrounds, dog parks, walkways, and multi-purpose turf areas. Additionally, they may provide infrastructure to address environmental challenges such as stormwater management, biological diversity, and ecological and habitat restoration.



Carolina Park | Kramer Consulting ▲

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

A park with 1-10 acres, which might include a field house (under 2,000 sq. ft.) or a neighborhood center (under 18,000 sq. ft.), and 3-7 amenities on average.

These parks primarily serve the basic active/passive recreational, social, cultural, and environmental needs of the surrounding neighborhood. Typical amenities include outdoor pools, playgrounds, splash parks, dog parks, athletic fields and courts, open lawn areas for unstructured play, seating and picnic areas, commemorative works of importance to neighborhoods, pollinator, and community gardens.



Friendship Recreation Center | DPR ▲

COMMUNITY PARK

A 10- to 30-acres park that may include a community or aquatic center (over 18,000 sq. ft.) and 7-15 recreational amenities on average. Depending on the location, these parks may serve the active and passive recreational, social, cultural, and environmental needs of multiple surrounding communities. Typical amenities include those found in neighborhood parks as well as additional amenities such as trails, multiple fields, and natural areas.



Yards Park | Capitol Riverfront ▲

DESTINATION PARK

Iconic urban park located in highly visible and transited areas that can draw residents from the District and DC-Maryland (MD)-Virginia (VA) metropolitan area. They vary in size and recreational opportunities offered, but may include amenities such as cafés or concessions, performance spaces, open lawn, landscaped areas, fixed and movable furniture, commemorative works of importance to District residents, art installations, interactive water and lighting features, and play structures. Maintenance and programming will often be supported by a private community organization, typically a BID or Community Improvement District.



Oxon Run Park | DPR ▲

DISTRICT PARK

Park over 30 acres offering a unique amenity in the District. These parks serve citywide recreational needs beyond adjacent neighborhoods. Typically, they offer a diverse array of active and passive recreational opportunities such as a recreation specialty or aquatic center, extensive open space areas, athletic fields and courts, play areas, outdoor fitness, community gardens or urban farms, picnic areas, trails, performance areas, commemorative works of importance to District residents, natural areas, large-scale native plantings and trees, restoration areas, and connections to water.



Pope Branch | DPR ▲

NATURE/CONSERVATION AREA

Created to protect historical assets and natural resources of different sizes in the city. Minimal infrastructure and low-impact use like hiking and environmental education/interpretation are strongly recommended. If open and level, some natural areas might include play areas/nature-play equipment. Other typical amenities include forests, meadows, wetlands, education/ research centers, non-motorized aquatic sports and docks, environmental signages, and picnic areas.

FACILITY CLASSIFICATION

FIELD HOUSE

Size: 2,000 sq. ft. or under

Typical Amenities: Multipurpose room/classroom and restrooms.

Anticipated Use: Seasonal. Typically, only used for summer camps. Potential specialty focus.



▲ Kalorama Park Field House | DPR

SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Size: 2,000-10,000 sq. ft.

Typical Amenities: Multipurpose room, maybe specialty rooms, maybe fitness center, maybe half gym.

Anticipated Use: Seasonal or low number of programs. Potential specialty focus.



▲ Marvin Gaye Recreation Center | DPR

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Size: 10,000-25,000 sq. ft.

Typical Amenities: Multipurpose room, specialty rooms, fitness center, full gym.

Anticipated Use: Open regularly for programs or regular use.



▲ King - Greenleaf Recreation Center | dp+partners architects, LLC

COMMUNITY CENTER

Size: Any size for centers with an indoor pool | 18,000 sq. ft. and over for centers with an outdoor pool | 25,000 SF-40,000 sq. ft. for facilities without a pool.

Typical Amenities: Multipurpose rooms, specialty rooms, fitness center, full gym, indoor or outdoor pool.

Anticipated Use: Heavy use. Open year-round. Lots of programs. Typically offers both aquatic and recreational programming.



▲ Ridge Road Community Center | cox graae + spack architects



▲ Deanwood Recreation Center | Antoine Johnson LLC



▲ Wilson Aquatic Center | DPR



▲ Francis Recreation Center | Jeanette Cook, flickr.com



▲ Lederer Gardens | DPR

DISTRICT CENTER

Size: Typically over 40,000 sq. ft.

Typical Amenities: Full gym, pool, fitness center, specialty rooms, specialty-use amenities.

Anticipated Use: District-wide use. Open year-round and well-staffed. Lots of programs. May specialize in specific program or particular type of recreation.

AQUATIC CENTER

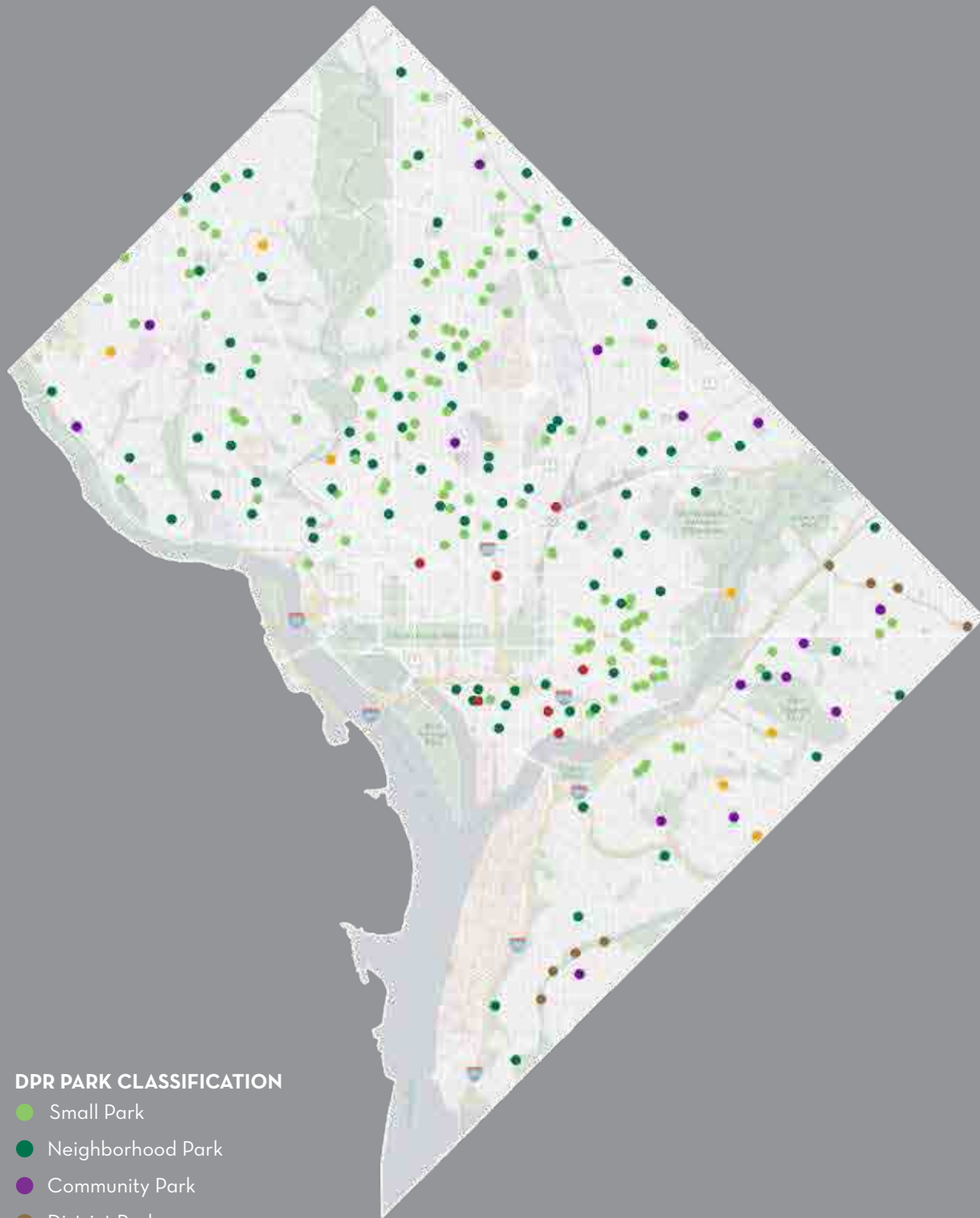
Stand-alone or co-located facility that might serve neighborhood, community, or District residents according to the size and programs offered. Provides recreational and therapeutic aquatic amenities and aquatic support facilities.

OUTDOOR POOL FACILITY

While many of our outdoor pools are accompanied by a recreation center, other sites include only a stand-alone outdoor pool facility including a pool house, shower, changing rooms, and pool.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER

Stand-alone facility, usually located within a Nature or District Park or connected to a natural trail and designed to support or offer programs to educate about nature and the environment. Sizes and operations may vary. While nature centers usually include exhibitions open to the public, environmental education centers might offer more specialized programming such as gardening. Currently the sites in DPR's inventory highlight gardening as their primary programming focus.



DPR PARK CLASSIFICATION

- Small Park
- Neighborhood Park
- Community Park
- District Park
- Destination Park
- Nature Park

119

Small
Parks

80

Neighborhood
Parks

15

Community
Parks

2

District
Parks

7

Destination
Parks

7

Nature
Parks



14

Field
Houses

23

Small
Neighborhood
Centers

20

Large
Neighborhood
Centers

15

Community
Centers

5

District
Centers

6

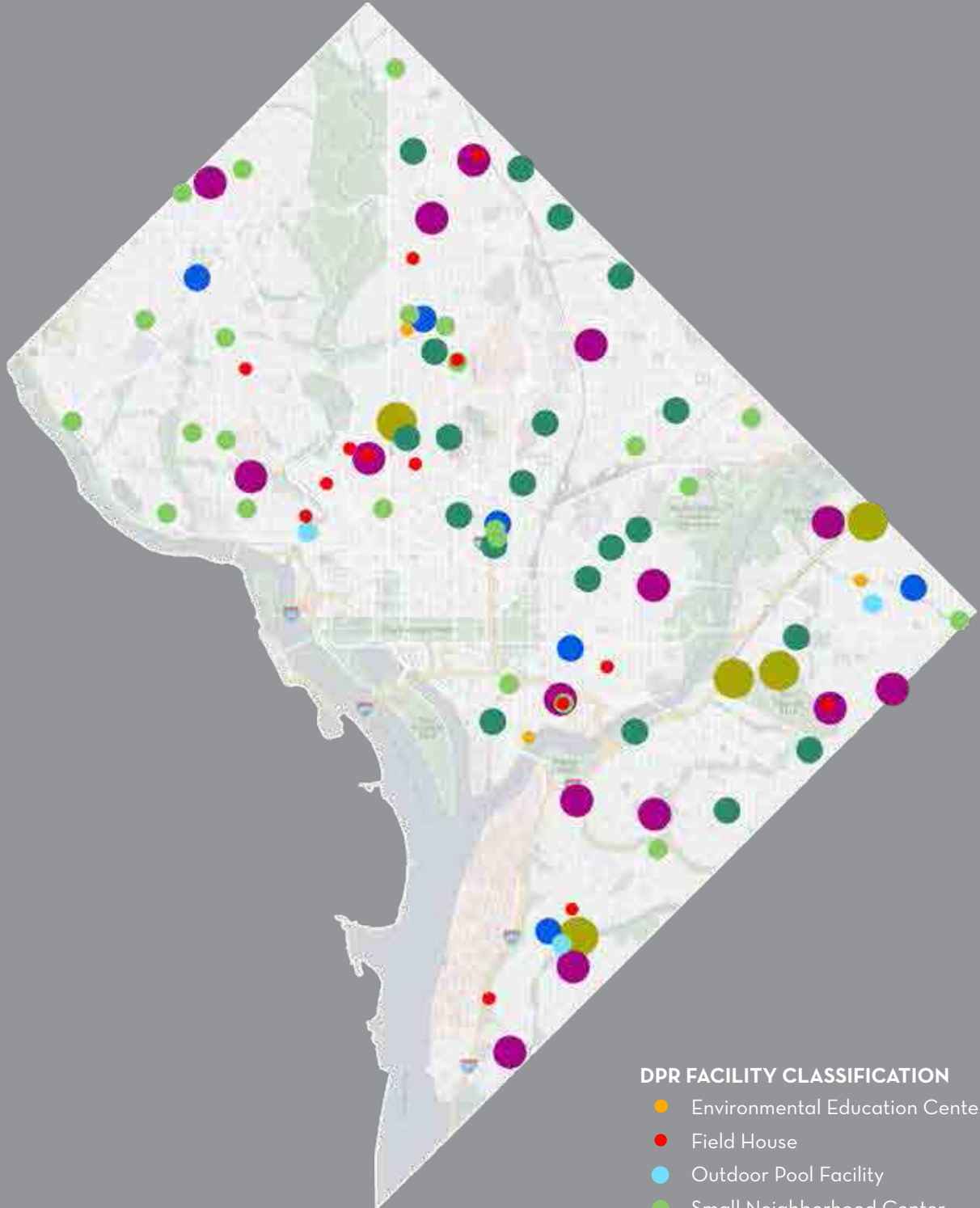
Aquatic
Centers

3

Outdoor Pool
Facilities

3

Environmental
Education Centers



DPR FACILITY CLASSIFICATION

- Environmental Education Center
- Field House
- Outdoor Pool Facility
- Small Neighborhood Center
- Large Neighborhood Center
- Aquatic Center
- Community Center
- District Center

LEVELS OF SERVICE

The level of service (LOS) is the ratio of parkland and recreational amenities to population and the time citizens are willing to spend traveling to these amenities. Generally, there are two types of LOS standards: access-based, which indicates the travel time (usually walking) to parks and recreational amenities, and population-based standards, which suggests the parkland or recreational amenities per number of people. LOS standards are instrumental in calculating the amount of open space and recreational facilities or amenities needed to meet the recreational demands of a specific community and its location. LOS is also helpful to anticipate the number of amenities necessary to serve a projected population.

Currently, parks and recreational amenities do not have universal LOS standards like other outdoor infrastructure elements. In 1996, the NRPA published the Park, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines, which recognized that using universal LOS standards to evaluate and compare the sufficiency and quality of services across all park agencies was not the best approach.⁴¹ Instead, LOS was considered the expression of what is acceptable by each community and a helpful planning guide, together with other tools. Nowadays, rather than releasing national standards, the NRPA provides an online database, which contains a set of national park metrics to help parks and recreation departments create benchmarking reports as a starting point for formulating their own LOS standards.

The Trust for Public Land (TPL), through its annually updated ParkScore® Index, is a standard used to compare parks systems across 100 cities. Using data across five categories (access, investment, amenities, acreage, and equity), the index informs the level of access to parks and recreational amenities of each participant city. When coming to the creation or updating of LOS for planning, the ParkScore® Index is a great database to obtain updated data from peer cities, rather than only parks and recreation departments.

Ready2Play adopts the nationwide goal of every resident

having a park within a 10-minute walk, which equates to a half-mile distance. Given that the user experience of access to an amenity does not change based on that type of amenity, Ready2Play uses the 10-minute walkshed to measure access to all types of amenities. To identify need more accurately, Ready2Play introduces new population-based LOS standards. These population-based standards can identify the amount of new parkland, recreation center square footage, or other amenities needed to meet growing population demand. They can be calculated and analyzed across the city or broken down to smaller geographies to analyze neighborhood-level access or assess the potential impact of new development. Together with other tools, these standards guide decisions on the amount and location of new facilities and amenities.

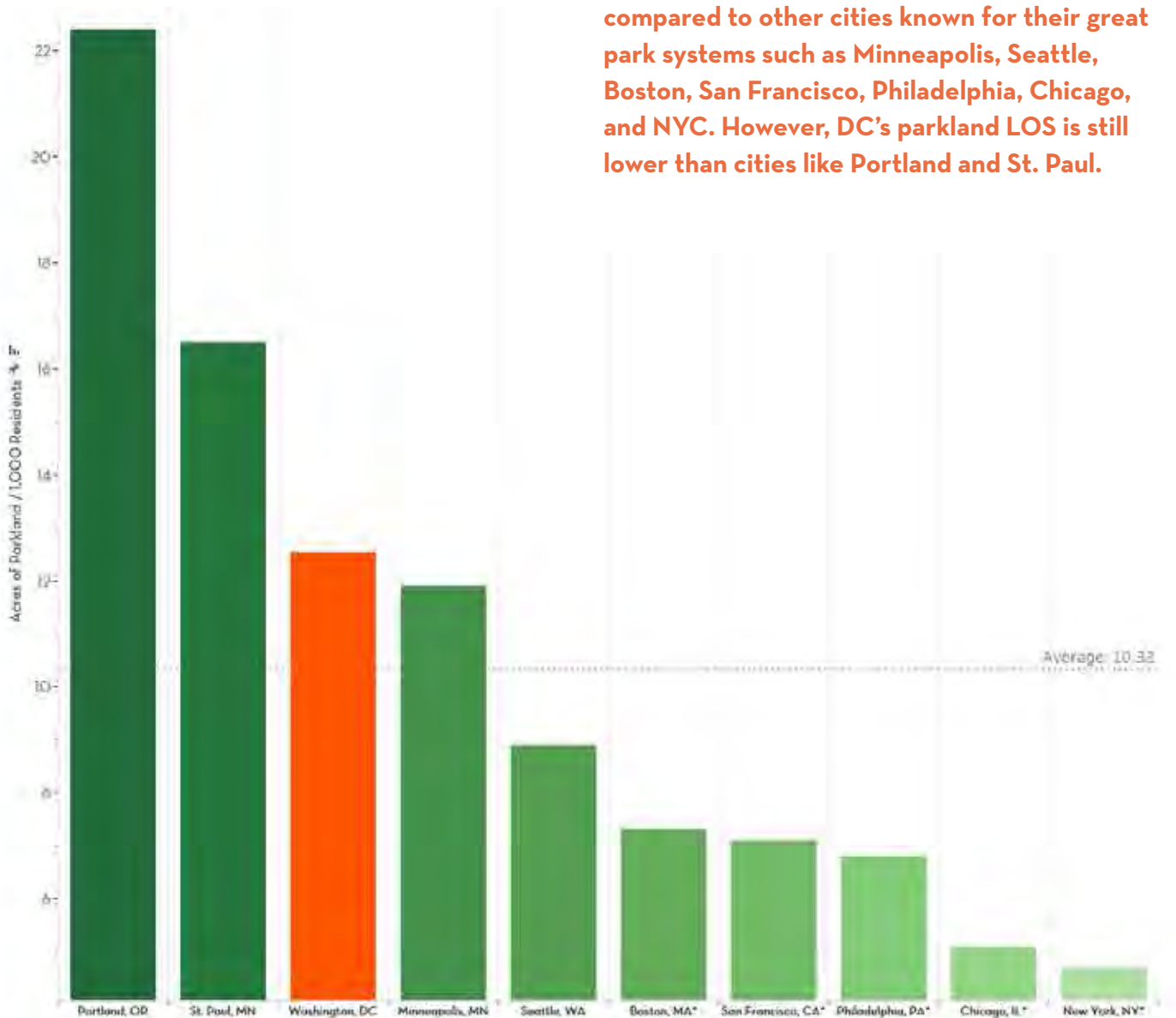
LOS Methodology:

DPR used a benchmarking approach to formulate its new LOS standards, including the data listed below:

1. National standards including the median LOS of peer cities, based on TPL's ParkScore® 2022 data. DPR revised the median LOS of six peer cities with comparable demographic characteristics and total park system acreage. The six cities included were: **Boston, MA; Chicago, IL; Miami, FL; New York, NY; Philadelphia, PA, and San Francisco, CA**
2. Existing DC inventory of parkland.
3. 2020 DC population from decennial census.
4. 2020 parkland and recreation center square footage LOS (current inventory divided by the 2020 population).
5. 2040 projected DC population. This projection was calculated using DC's 2020 Census population as the starting point. The forecasted percent growth between decades from the most up to date Washington Metro Council of Governments Cooperative Forecast (9.1A) was then applied.
6. 2040 estimated LOS (current inventory divided by the 2040 projected population).

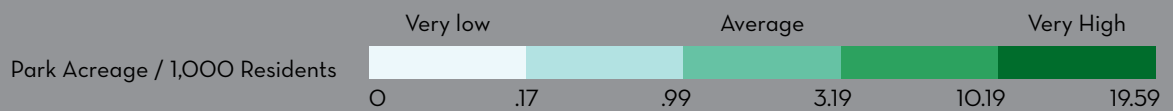
12.52 ACRES OF PARKLAND PER 1,000 RESIDENTS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DC provides residents with one of the highest Level of Service (LOS) ratios in the nation for parkland acreage per 1,000 residents, when compared to other cities known for their great park systems such as Minneapolis, Seattle, Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Chicago, and NYC. However, DC's parkland LOS is still lower than cities like Portland and St. Paul.



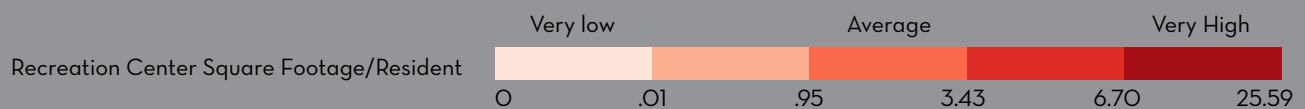
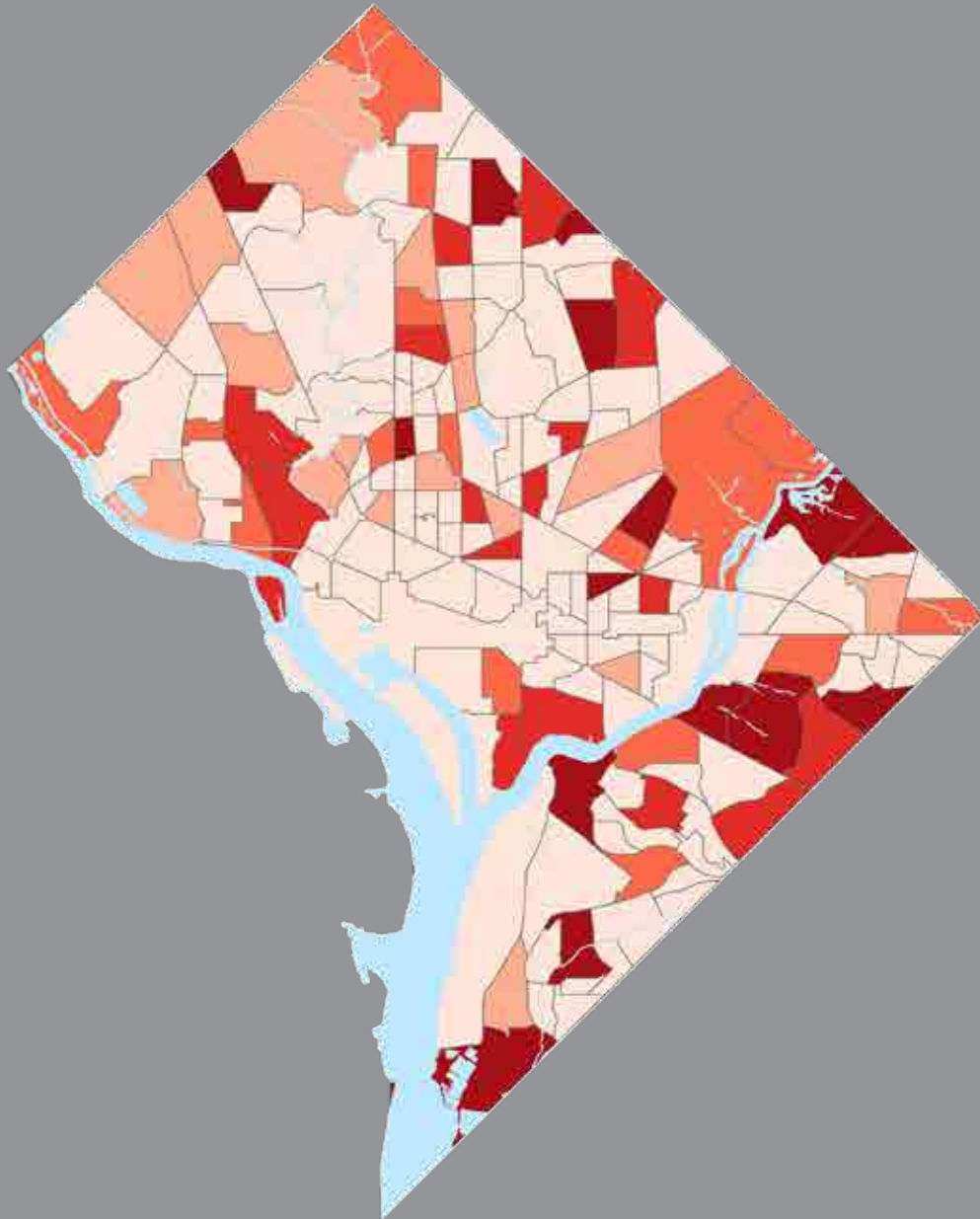
* Peer cities for LOS process.

PARK ACREAGE BY CENSUS TRACT



The map shows park acreage per 1,000 residents by census tract using 2015-2019 American Community Survey (ACS) data.

RECREATION CENTER SQUARE FOOTAGE BY CENSUS TRACT



The map shows the recreation center square footage per 1,000 residents by census tract using 2015-2019 American Community Survey (ACS) data.

LEVELS OF SERVICE

	Current LOS* (2023)	Projected LOS** (2040)	National Standards	Survey Priority	Target LOS*** (2040)
Parkland as % of City Area	18%	18%	13%	N/A	18%
Acres of Parkland / 1,000 Residents	12.52	10.96	8.7 ++NRPA Benchmark	N/A	11.10
Rec Center Square Footage / Capita	2 sq. ft.	1.64 sq. ft.	N/A	N/A	1.8 sq. ft.
AMENITIES					
Community Garden Sites / Residents (Includes urban farms)	1/12,537	1/14,312	1/26,380 +Peers Median	High	1/11,500
Fields / Residents	1/4,890	1/5,583	1/10,323 ++NRPA Benchmark	Low	1/5,300
Off-leash Dog Parks / Residents	1/31,343	1/35,779	1/51,228 ++NRPA Benchmark	High	1/30,300
Outdoor Basketball Courts / Residents	1/5,146	1/5,874	1/7,495 ++NRPA Benchmark	Low	1/5,650
Outdoor Exercise / Residents	1/17,681	1/20,183	N/A	Medium	1/17,500
Pickleball Courts / Residents	1/11,687	1/13,341	1/16,272 ++NRPA Benchmark	High	1/8,800
Playgrounds / Residents	1/5,473	1/6,247	1/4,061 +Peers Median	Medium	1/5,850
Skate Parks / Residents	1/98,506	1/112,449	1/176,354 +Peers Median	Low	1/80,000
Splashpads / Residents	1/17,681	1/20,183	1/15,164 +Peers Median	Medium	1/17,000
Swimming Pools / Residents	1/19,701	1/22,490	1/31,650 +Peers Median	High	1/19,500
Tracks-Fitness Loops / Residents	1/29,980	1/34,224	N/A	High	1/24,000
Tennis Courts / Residents	1/3,331	1/3,803	1/5,892 +Peers Median	Medium	1/3,650

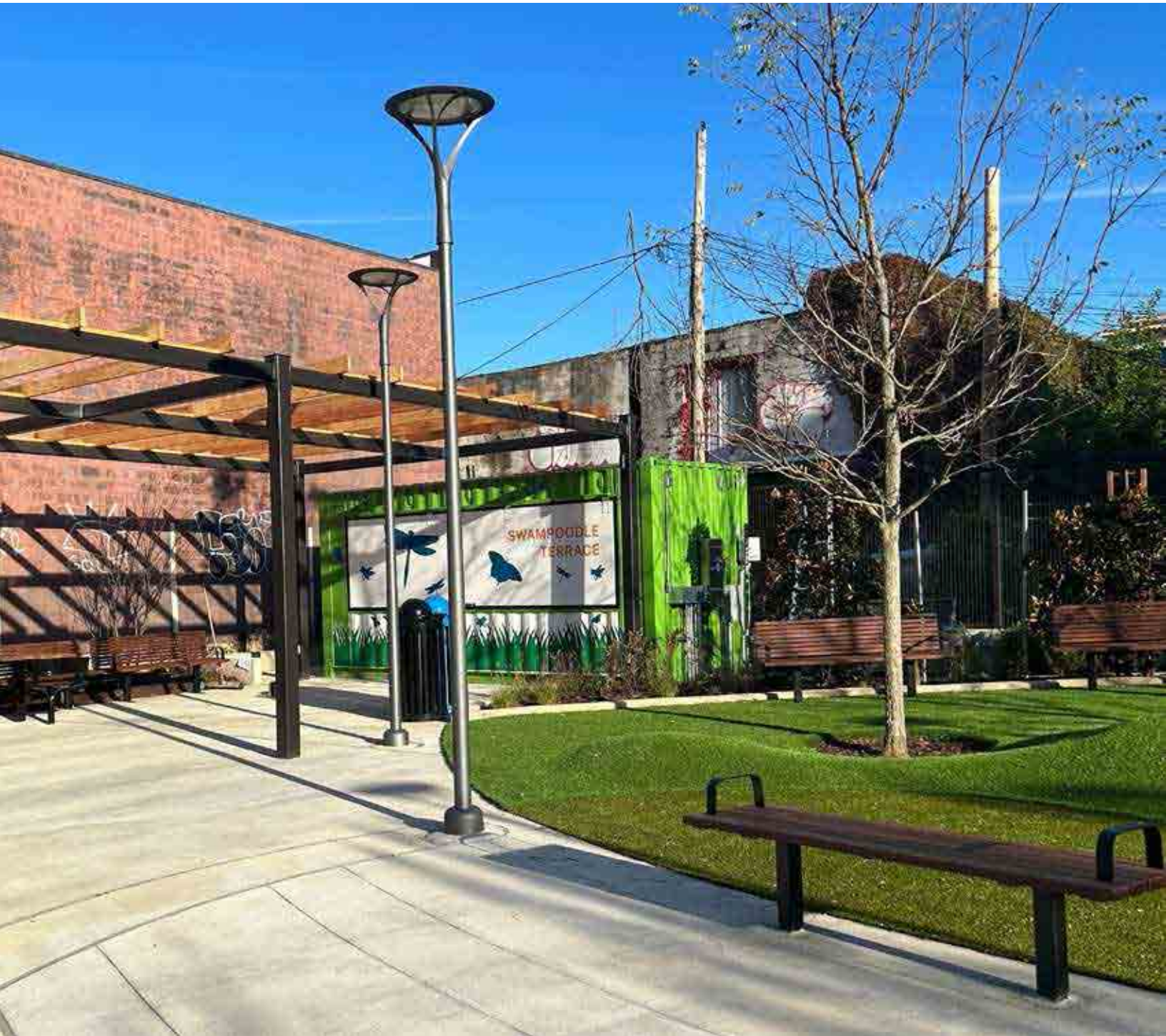
* 2023 LOS calculations are based on the current inventory of DPR, NPS and Third Party parkland and recreational amenities, divided by total population in the District in 2020 of 689,545. (2020 US Census).

** The Projected LOS assumes no change in the current inventory but an increase in the District's population to 787,144 by 2040 (population projection based on COG Cooperative Forecast 10.0). These estimations might vary as the projected growth in the District changes.

*** Target minimum LOS to maintain by adding new amenities to meet population growth.

+ Peers' Median LOS (Boston, Chicago, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, based on TPL ParkScore data).

++ NRPA Benchmark (Population per facility for cities 500,000 residents or more - 2022 NRPA Agency Performance Review).



▲ Swampoodle Terrace | NoMA Parks DC

EQUITY FRAMEWORK

The Equity Framework is a data-driven tool centered around equity that is intended to guide decision-making on future capital investments. It was used in conjunction with the strategies and actions of the Strategic Plan to identify the budget recommendations provided later on. A significant amount of research, data collection, and analysis went into the various categories of data listed in the graphic below. DPR will update the racial equity framework tool frequently as new data becomes available so that it stays relevant and up-to-date. The various data categories and analysis which make up this tool are presented in the subsequent pages and a detailed methodology for the framework is provided in the Appendix.



COMMUNITY INDEX



SITE INDEX

a. **Equity Index**

Demographic, health and social data by census tract

b. **Growth Index**

Population projections and development pipeline

c. **Community Engagement**

Number of additional parks and improvements suggested on the Ready2Play Citywide Survey

d. **Community Access**

Total number of amenities and park acreage/1,000 residents within within a 10-minute walk of a site

a. **Use Data**

Permits, site attendance, programs offered, enrollment, diversity of programs

b. **Facility Condition**

FCAs, park audits

c. **Engagement**

Public recommendations for improvements

d. **Level of Service**

Gaps at site across eleven amenities

e. **Historic Investment** (since 2013)



HISTORIC INVESTMENT AND FACILITY CONDITION

Historic Investments

DPR staff researched past budget books and expenditure records and developed a comprehensive list of previous capital expenditures across DPR's inventory since 2013. This information was used to highlight sites where there has not been significant investment over the past decade to help assess and prioritize need. The historic budget information was also helpful in determining an average and range of costs for various types of projects.

Facility Condition Assessments

DPR works with its partner agency DGS to conduct FCAs on all recreational buildings. The Strategic Plan calls for these assessments to be completed for each site once every five years.

These assessments are conducted by industry experts who assess a building's systems and infrastructure to rate its current state of repair and to catalog any deferred maintenance or capital replacement needs. These assessments also project out the remaining useful life of the building's various systems and infrastructural elements. While these assessments provide a good overview of the current and future maintenance and replacement needs of an asset, they do not address programmatic or functional changes desired and the facility improvements needed to make these changes.

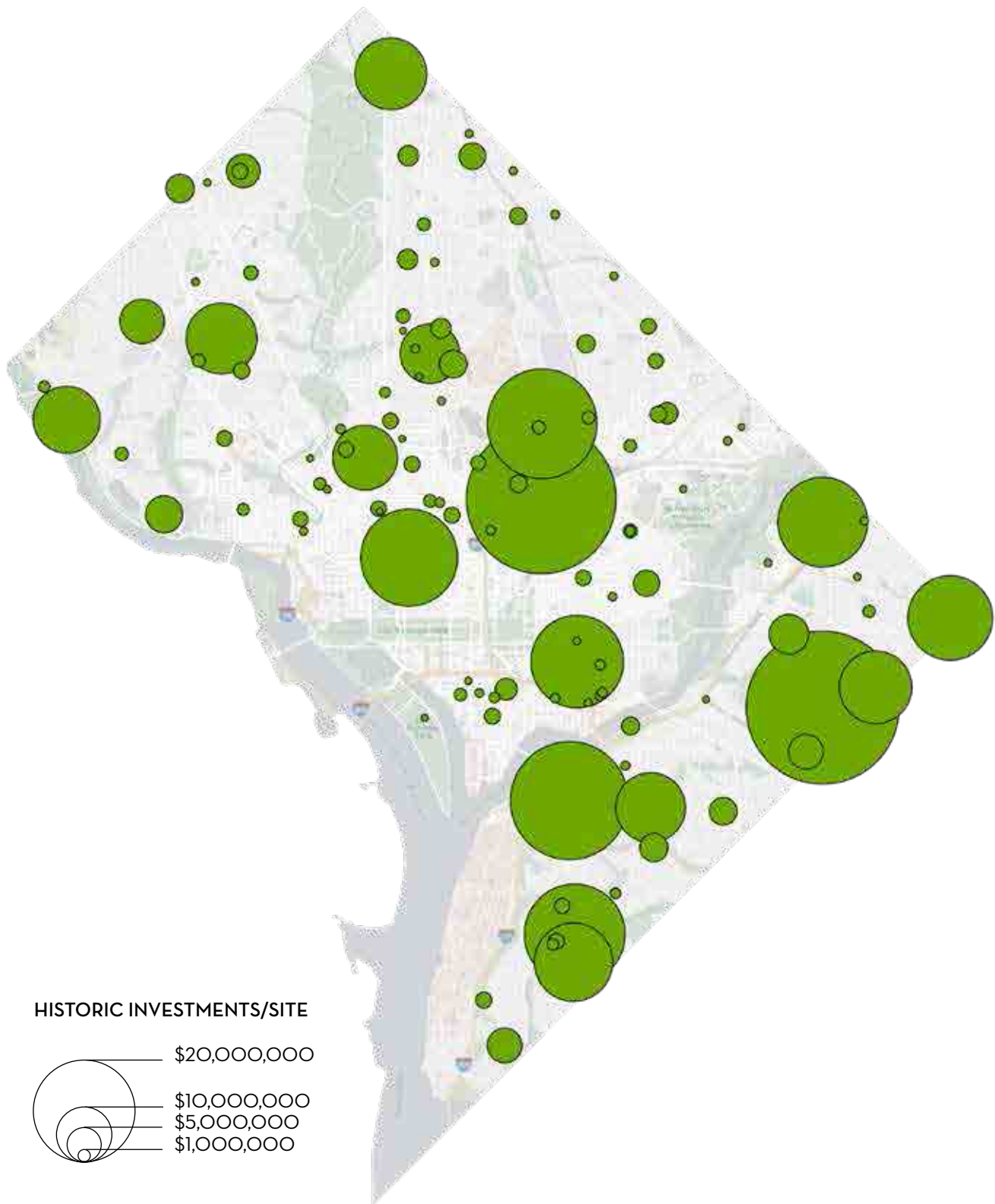
While FCAs do a good job of providing condition data on any structural facilities—such as recreation centers, pools, and aquatic centers—they are not as useful and often don't account for a number of the smaller park assets and outdoor amenities of parks. For this, we have relied on two additional sources of information to gather data on asset quality.

The first is a park audit system that DPR began piloting as part of the Ready2Play process. DPR staff visited over 100 of our smaller parks and assessed the quality and condition of the park site and any existing outdoor amenities. DPR, in partnership with community groups, plans to continue conducting park audits regularly to proactively determine maintenance needs and ensure quality across its parks and outdoor amenities.

The second source of information useful in assessing site condition is the number of maintenance tickets accumulated by each site. While this is not a perfect metric, as maintenance issues can vary greatly in severity, and sites with more use tend to have more tickets reported regularly, it does provide a decent gauge for comparison, when considered alongside additional factors like site size and use.



▲ Palisades Gymnasium | Vermont Slate Company



Historic Investment by Site: The map above shows aggregated investment across DPR's inventory since 2013. These figures include completed projects as well as current projects in progress.

PROGRAMMING ASSESSMENT



▲ Canoeing at Camp Riverview | DPR

While DPR offers a diverse array of programming, we heard from many residents during our engagement that certain programs were not available in the recreation center or at the park closest to them. We analyzed how and where different types of programming have been offered. Grounding our future recommendations for programming investments in program data will ensure that we will better meet the needs of individual neighborhoods.

Data was gathered on program offerings and enrollment across all sites from July 2017 through September 2021, totaling over 18,000 unique programs to assess.

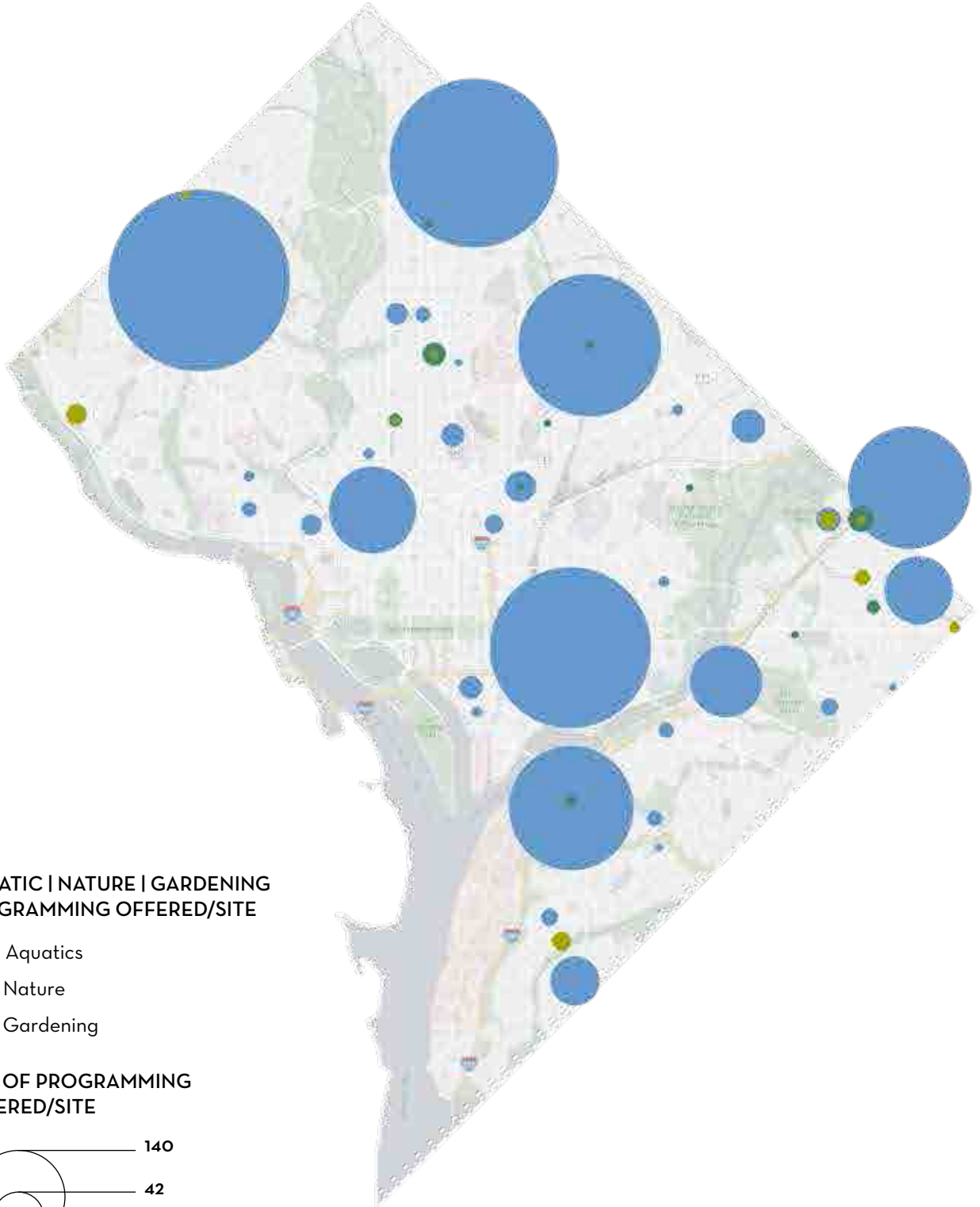
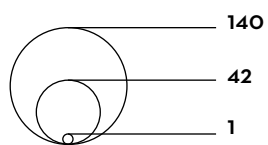
Key Findings:

- Aquatics is the most offered program yet is still in overwhelming demand.
- Aquatic Centers in wards 1, 7, 8 and the southern portion of ward 4 offer much less programming than Wilson, Takoma, and Rumsey.
- Arts programming is heavily focused in Ward 3, primarily at Guy Mason and Chevy Chase Community Centers.
- Sports programming is heavily concentrated in wards 4 and 5.
- There are fewer summer camp offerings in the southern portion of Ward 8, even though Ward 8 is the Ward with the highest percentage of youth.
- Lots of fitness programming is taking place at Raymond Recreation Center and Banneker and Chevy Chase Community Centers. Less fitness programming is taking place in wards 7 and 8, where there is a lack of private fitness studios.
- Gardening and nature-based programming, while highly desired, are provided far less than other types of programming.

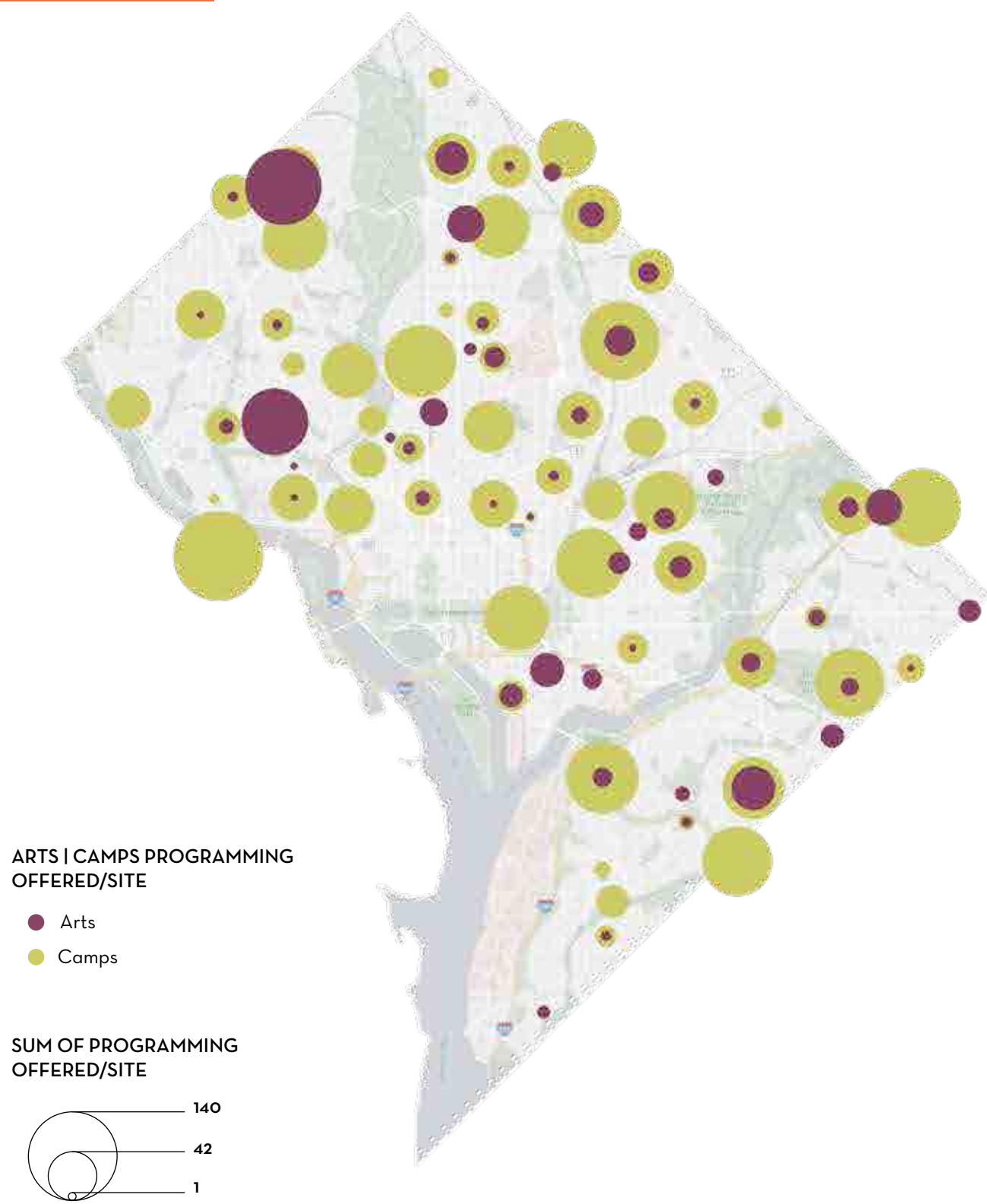
**AQUATIC | NATURE | GARDENING
PROGRAMMING OFFERED/SITE**

- Aquatics
- Nature
- Gardening

**SUM OF PROGRAMMING
OFFERED/SITE**



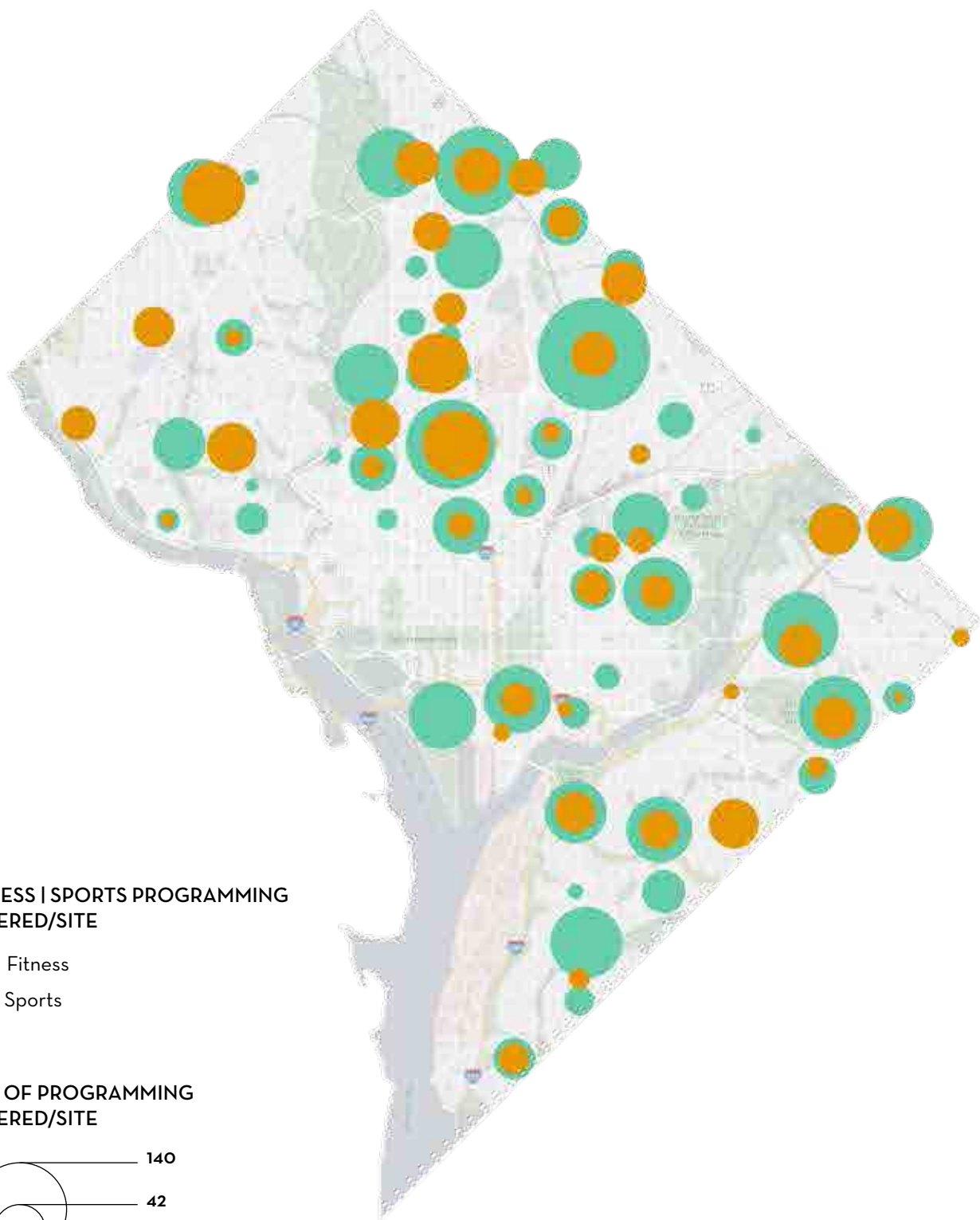
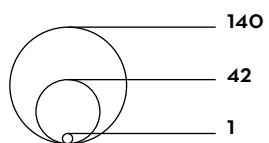
PROGRAMMING ASSESSMENT



**FITNESS | SPORTS PROGRAMMING
OFFERED/SITE**

- Fitness
- Sports

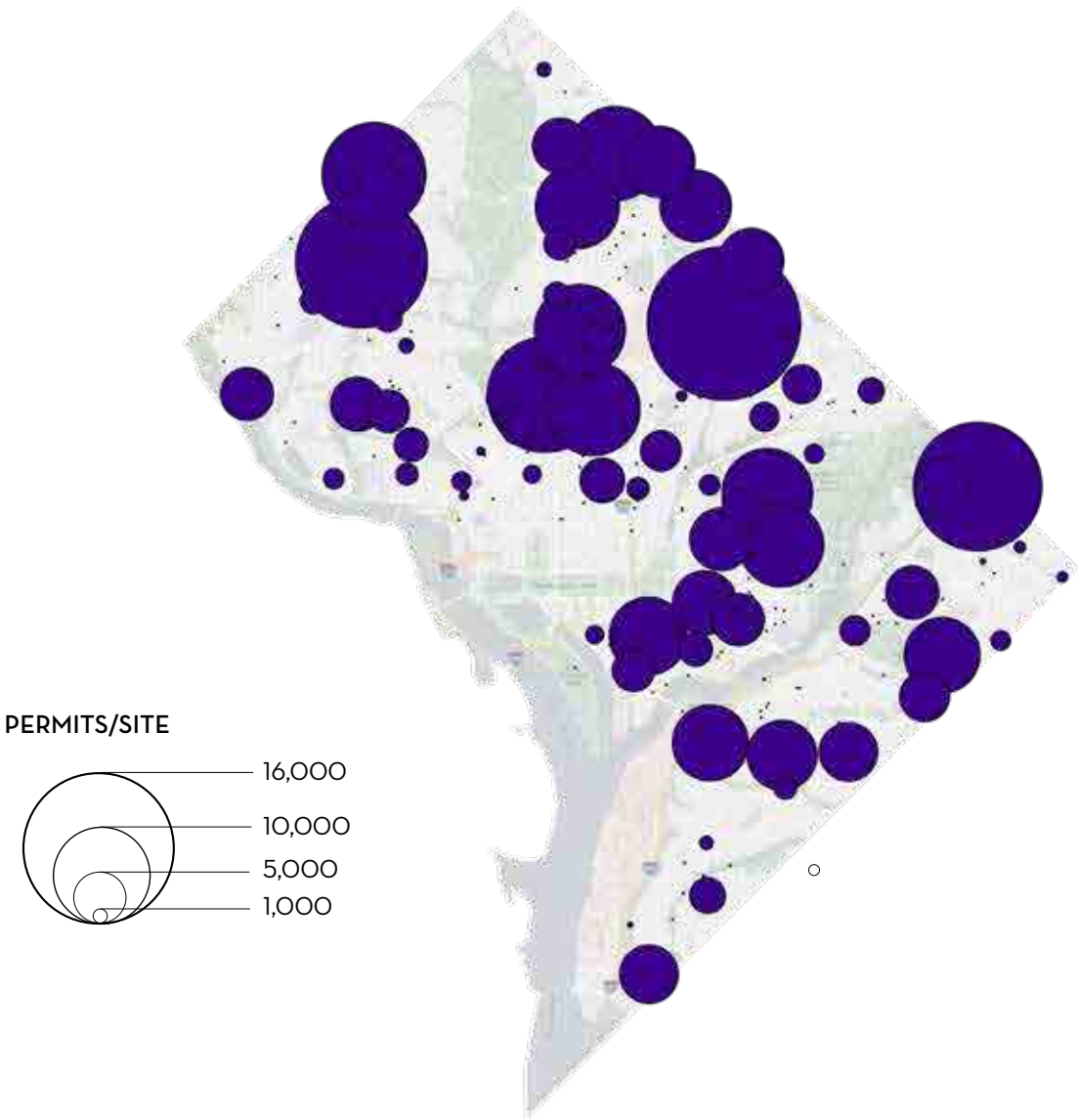
**SUM OF PROGRAMMING
OFFERED/SITE**



SITE USE ASSESSMENT

For site-use data, we looked at a number of factors. Unfortunately, this data is somewhat incomplete across our inventory as DPR does not have a standard mechanism in place to capture regular use of our outdoor amenities. While this plan calls for new strategies to capture outdoor-amenity use, such as strategic sensors or counters and park audit user count observations, the information currently available largely limited the universe of use assessment to recreation centers, aquatic centers, and pools. We were also able to pull in permit data to capture the permitted use of some of our outdoor space. However, we know that, especially for certain sites and types of amenities (such as playgrounds), there is regular use of our facilities not captured through permits.

The different data sources collected as part of our use assessment included site permits/reservations, programs offered, program attendance, and sign-in attendance at recreation centers and aquatic centers.

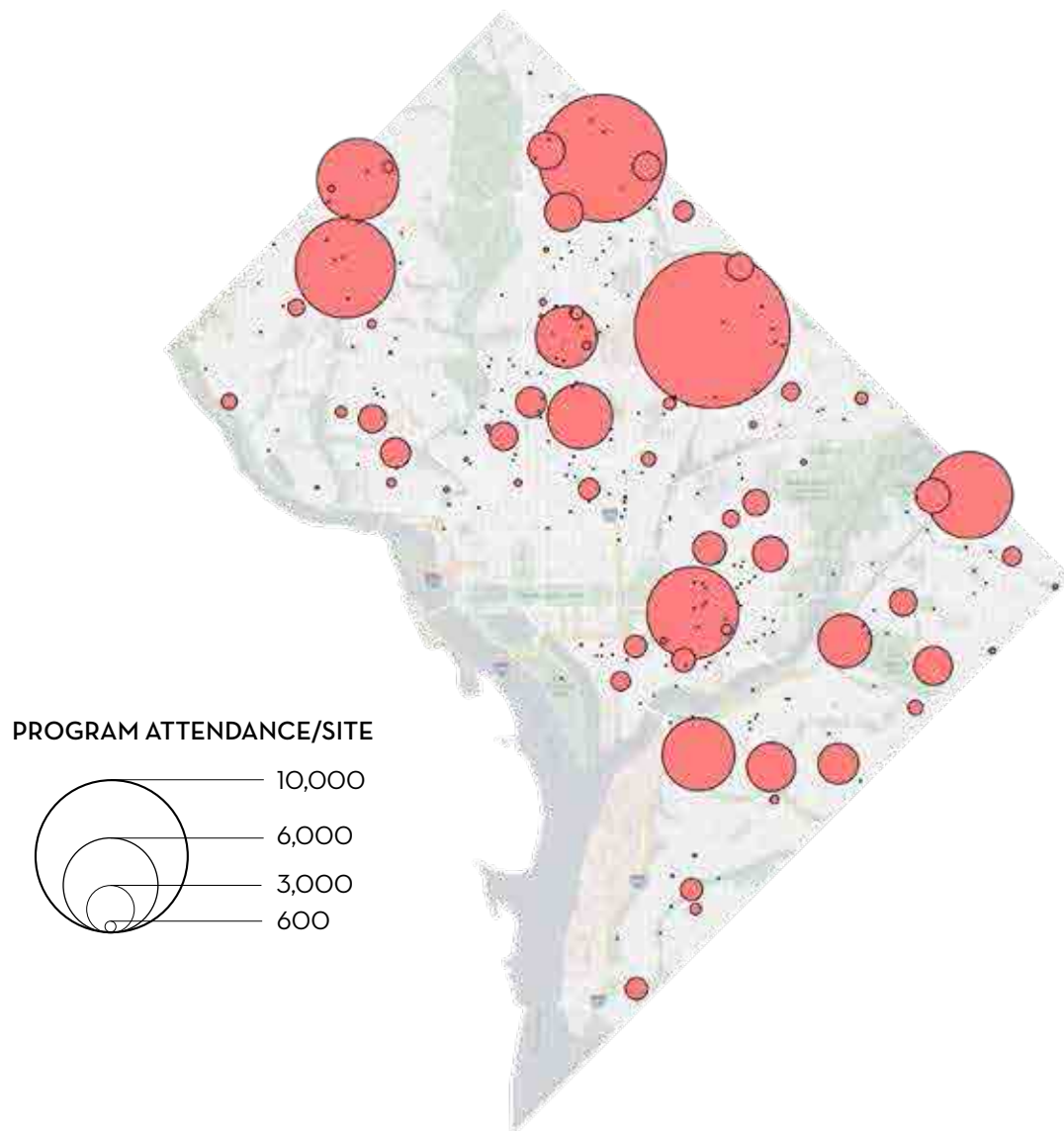




▲ DC Embassy World Cup Semifinals, Jelleff Recreation Center | DPR



▲ Therapeutic Camp, Turkey Thicket Recreation Center | DPR



ENGAGEMENT DATA



▲ **Ready2Play Pop-up Engagement** at 2020 Mayor's Budget Engagement Forum, Edgewood Recreation Center | DPR

Engagement

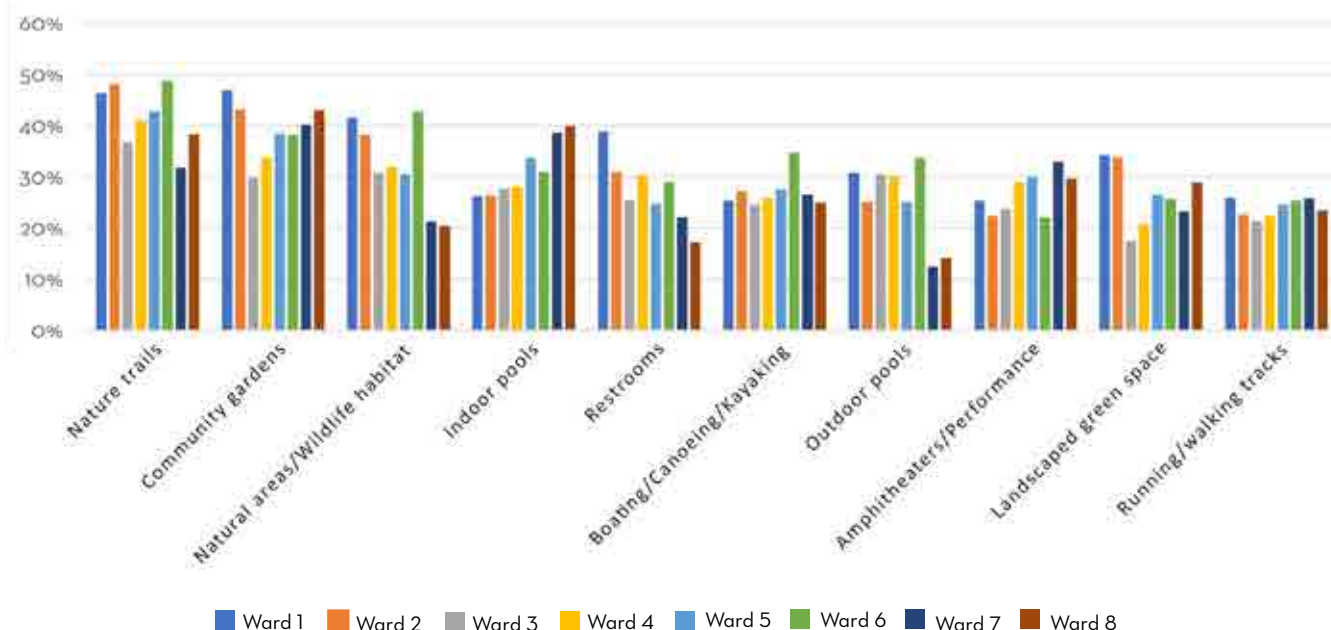
We utilized engagement data to inform both our community-level and site-specific analysis. Engagement data came primarily from the Ready2Play Citywide Survey, Ward-by-Ward meetings, online engagement, and DPR's 2020 Program Request and Feedback Survey. Responses were mapped and assessed on both the 2012 Ward and zip code level. Location-specific data from the Ready2Play Citywide Survey and online mapping requests were also used to guide the development of specific site recommendations.

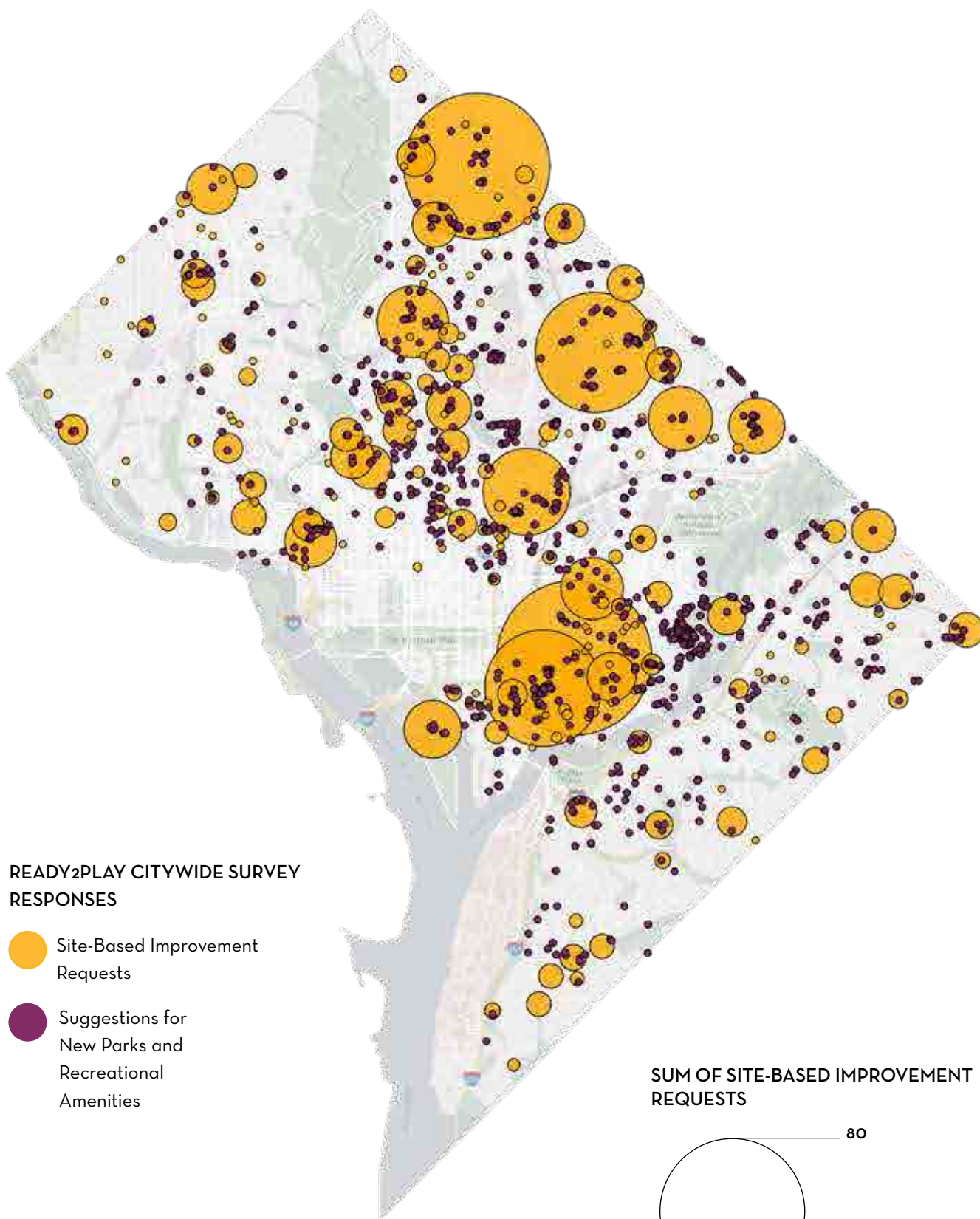
Contextual Information

Finally, while we were strategic and intentional about this plan and these recommendations being driven by data, the data does not exist inside a vacuum and there are contextual factors in the real-world that are unavoidable. Timelines for various projects, estimated funding availability, and avoiding concentration of concurrent proposed construction in the same neighborhood, were all factors that were considered as one-off on a site-by-site and project-by-project basis.



TOP AMENITIES REQUESTED BY WARD

READY2PLAY CITYWIDE SURVEY

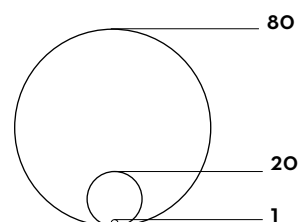




**READY2PLAY CITYWIDE SURVEY
RESPONSES**

-  Site-Based Improvement Requests
-  Suggestions for New Parks and Recreational Amenities

**SUM OF SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENT
REQUESTS**



EQUITY INDEX AND GROWTH INDEX

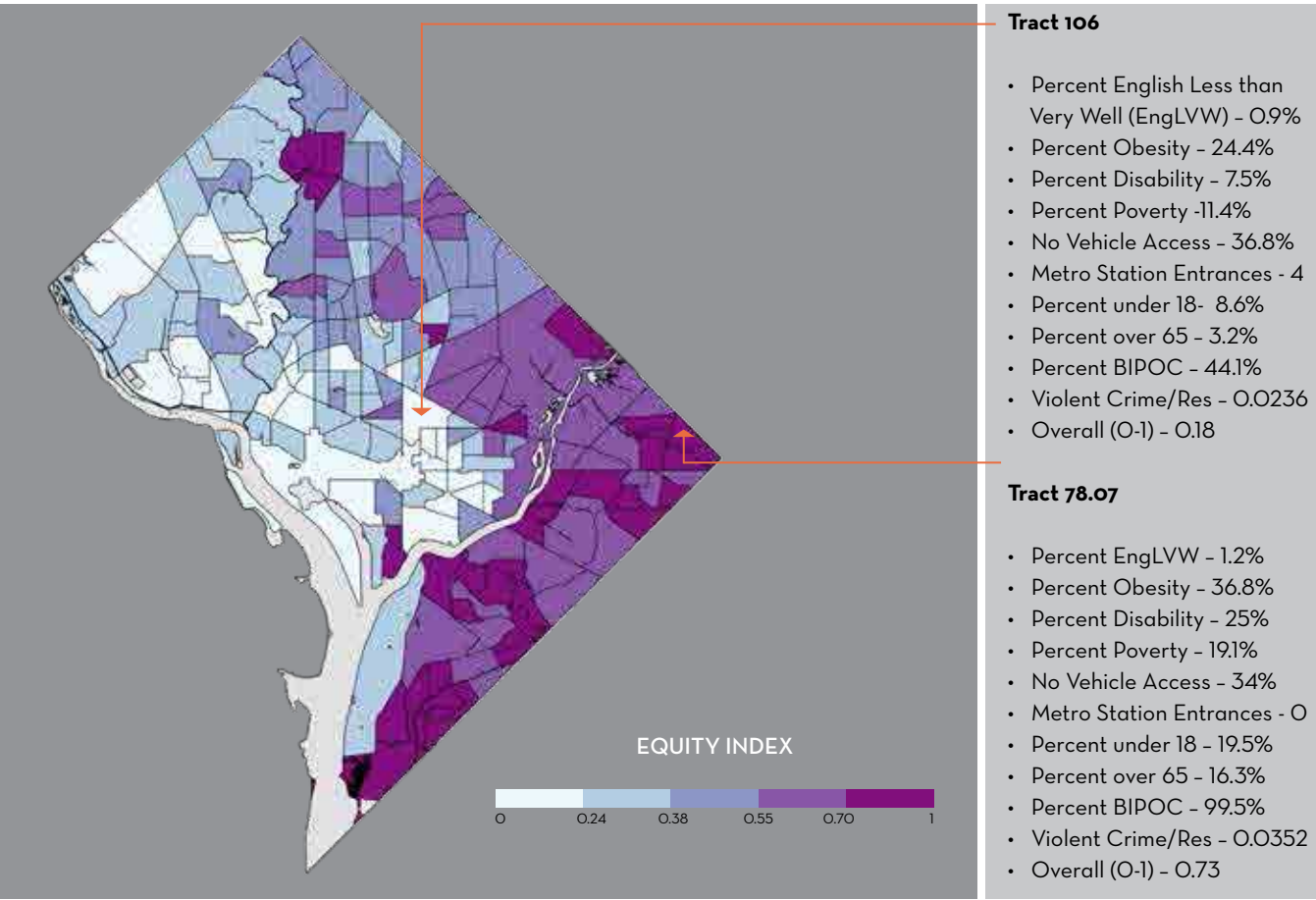
Equity Index

The Equity Index is a guiding factor in our site selection and a critical strategy to ensure that equity is infused throughout this plan and these investment recommendations. The Equity Index looked at nine different categories of demographic data, both by individual site walkshed and census tract. To compute the walkshed data, Geographic Information System analysis was run against census tract information to determine the overlap of the boundaries and summarize the data within. All data categories were normalized on a zero-to-one scale with zero being the least prioritized from an equity perspective, and one being the most prioritized. This allowed each site in our inventory to be compared against one another to help with prioritization. Data categories that were included in the Equity Index included percentage of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) racial concentration, poverty, age cohorts of under 18 and 65+, disability status, violent crime per

resident, households with no vehicle access, individuals who speak English less than very well, and rate of obesity. Demographic data came from the 2015–2019 American Community Survey (ACS) Five-Year Estimates by Census tract. Obesity data came from PLACES health data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), which is provided at the census-tract level. This index can be updated annually with new census data and can be reapplied from one budget cycle to the next.



▲ Arboretum Recreation Center | IStudio Architects.

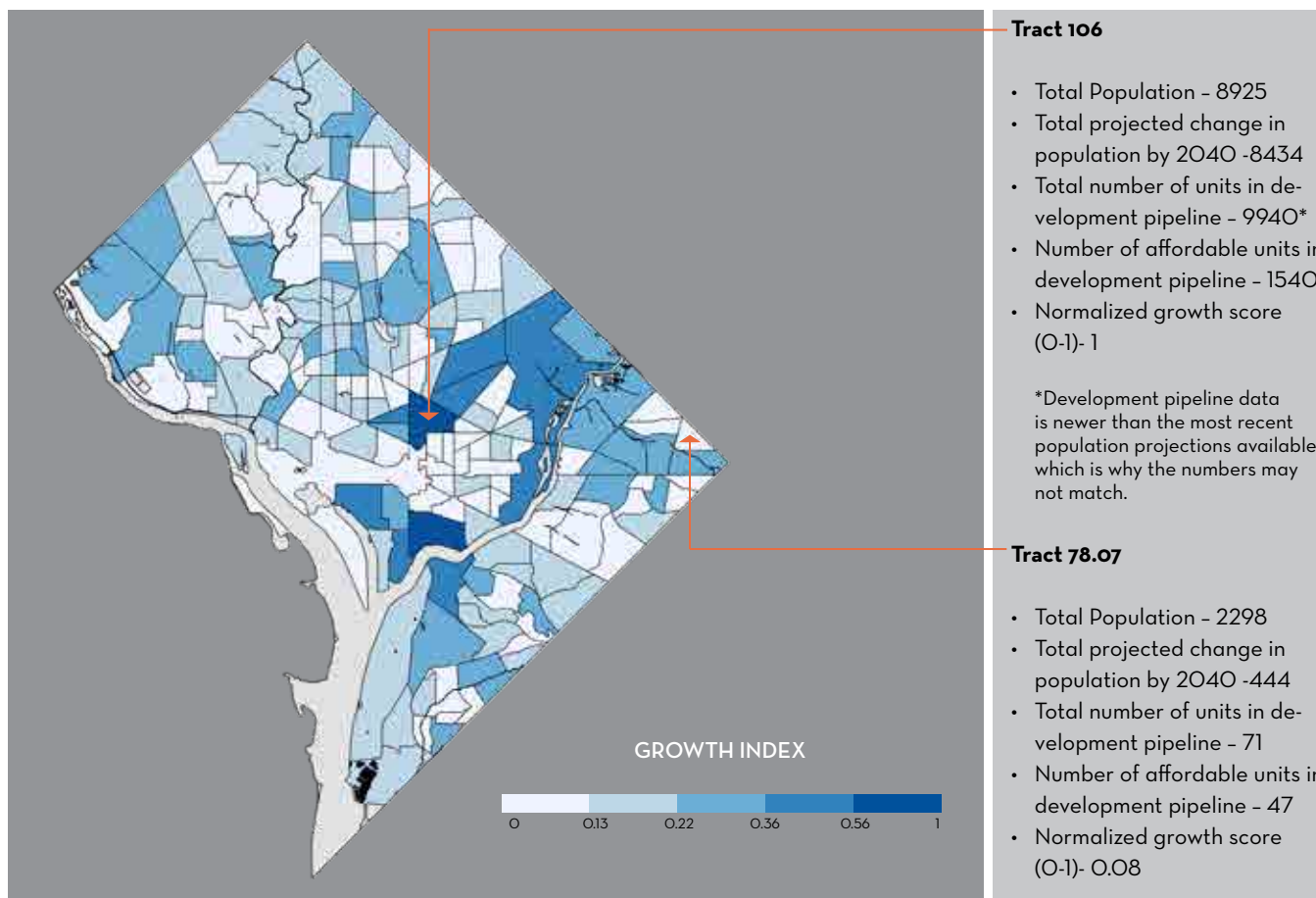


Growth Index

The Growth Index provides an overview of where population is anticipated to expand the most in the coming decades. It was computed in a similar way to the Equity Index. It utilized two different sources of existing data, the Washington Metropolitan Council of Government's (COG) extended cooperative forecast (Round 9.1a, the most recently updated forecast for DC at the time of plan publication) and the DC OP's Development Pipeline Data (in particular, the number of new units and number of affordable new units coming to a location). Once again, this data was assessed across the half-mile buffer boundaries of each DPR site as well as applied to each individual census tract as is depicted in the map below. The Growth Index can be updated regularly as new data and information becomes available from the COG and DC OP and acts—in the same way as the Equity Index—as a tool that can be updated and applied annually to future budget cycles.



▲ The Master Plan for **Hill East Waterfront (Reservation 13)** proposes the redevelopment of the 50-acre property east of Capitol Hill into a mixed-use urban waterfront community that will connect Hill East to the Anacostia waterfront via tree-lined public streets, recreational trails, and accessible waterfront parklands | *R13 Community Partners Proposal for Blocks C, E, and H - May 2021*



The Strategic Plan is a comprehensive, forward-thinking, and attainable set of goals, strategies, and actions for DPR to undertake over the next two decades to address the priorities identified through the Ready2Play planning process and further the agency's mission.





STRATEGIC PLAN

The Strategic Plan reflects four overarching goals that are organized to address each of DPR's core functions: 1. Planning; 2. Design; 3. Programming; and 4. Operations.

Each of the four goals contains three to four corresponding strategies to guide subsequent actions. In turn, every strategy contains four to five actions for DPR to focus its efforts on. Indicators of progress and corresponding metrics tied to individual actions will be used to track progress on the plan's implementation via a publicly available dashboard.

The four goals are as follows:

Goal 1: A Unified and Equitable Park System

Plan for a cohesive and unified park system that addresses gaps and meets future needs.

Goal 2: Inclusive, Resilient, Sustainable Design and Stewardship

Promote climate-resilient and environmentally sustainable parks and recreational facilities that provide safe, accessible, and inclusive connection to nature and recreational opportunities.

Goal 3: Responsive, Diverse Programming

Increase the capacity, quality, and diversity of programs, events, and services to promote a healthy lifestyle, enhance local economic development, support the arts, and celebrate the cultural diversity and history of the District.

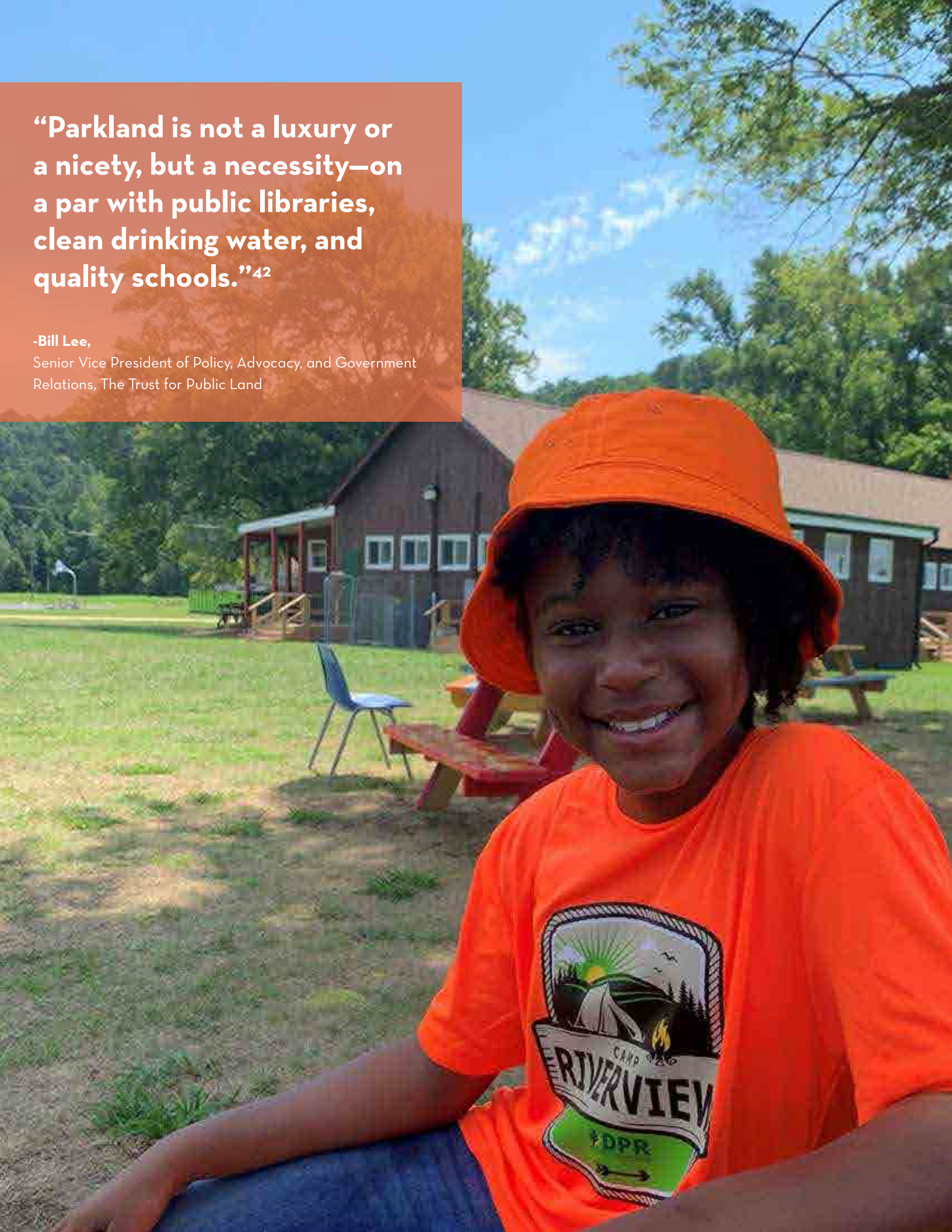
Goal 4: Transparent, Efficient, Engaged Operations

Provide financially sustainable, efficient, and innovative operations, maintenance, and customer care that is transparent and responsive to residents' needs.

The following pages describe each goal, provide context for each strategy, and specify future agency actions.

“Parkland is not a luxury or a nicety, but a necessity—on a par with public libraries, clean drinking water, and quality schools.”⁴²

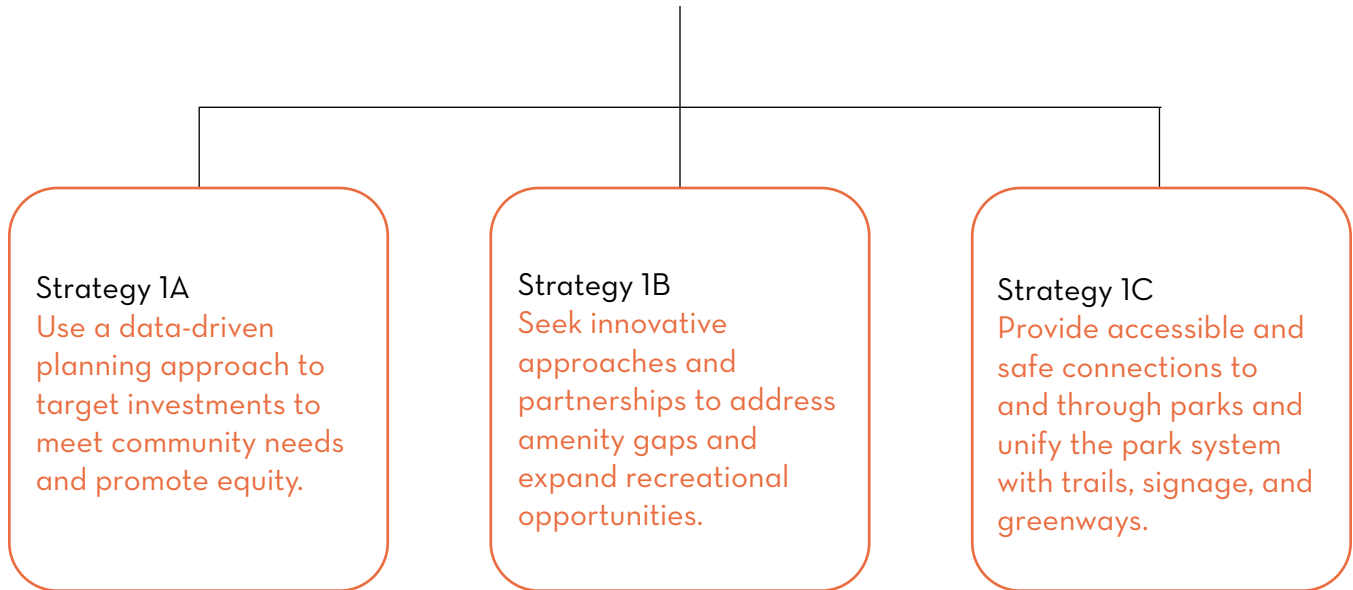
-Bill Lee,
Senior Vice President of Policy, Advocacy, and Government
Relations, The Trust for Public Land



GOAL 1:

A Unified and Equitable Park System

Plan for a cohesive and unified park system that addresses gaps and meets future needs.



DPR strives to be the gold standard for parks and recreation agencies by providing every resident access to high-quality parks and recreational facilities in their neighborhoods. DC residents living within walking distance of an outdoor park or recreational facility can go outside to gather with friends safely, connect with nature, and recreate. And while 99 percent of DC residents live within walking distance of a park according to the TPL, inequities remain across DC.⁴³

While residents may live within a 10-minute walk (what is considered walking distance of a park), all routes do not provide the same level of access, due to safety or connectivity issues. Nor do all parks offer the same quality of amenities or types of features desired by a given community. Like many local jurisdictions across the US, DC must balance an ever-increasing list of capital

projects to support a growing population and maintain and update existing infrastructure with finite financial resources to meet such demands, while also accounting for changing development patterns and competing interests for scarce land. Given these challenges, DPR must be intentional and strategic in allocating resources effectively to fulfill its responsibilities as an essential provider of parks and recreation.

Goal 1 outlines strategies for harnessing accurate and precise data, exploring innovative partnership models, and improving physical connections. By tracking metrics and identifying creative solutions and efficiencies, DPR can maximize its financial investments while ensuring equitable access to high-quality parks and recreational facilities across the District.

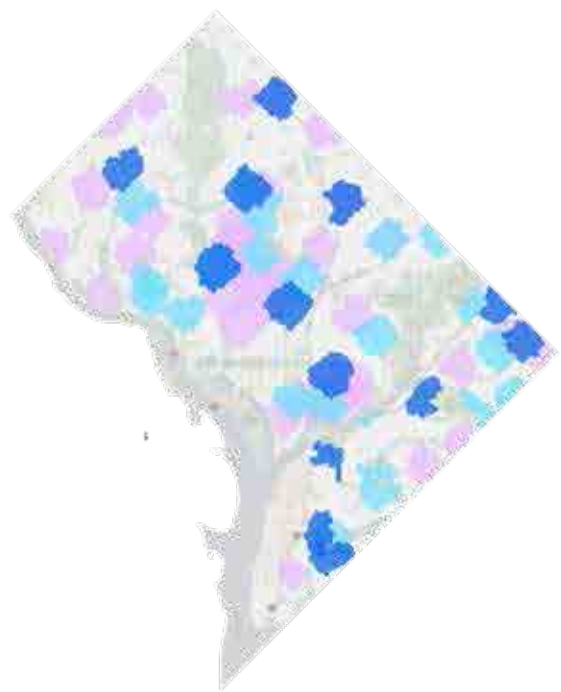
STRATEGY 1A

Use a data-driven planning approach to target investments to meet community needs and promote equity.

ACTIONS

- 1A.1** Utilize the Equity Framework and tools to inform budget decisions and prioritize investments.
- 1A.2** Report annually on how well we are providing access to all types of recreational amenities and facilities across the city, based on current and projected population.
- 1A.3** Conduct statistically significant survey to assess community need for various recreational amenities and programming at least every 5 years.
- 1A.4** Update SCORP and Master Plan every five years to integrate changing recreational trends and updated community engagement findings and report annually on plan implementation.
- 1A.5** Develop amenity-based plans; neighborhood-level plans for parks, open spaces, and recreation; feasibility studies; and park-specific master plans for larger parks.
- 1A.6** Utilize technology and park audits to capture additional usage and condition data, especially of outdoor spaces.
- 1A.7** Conduct a courts study with focus on identifying new locations for pickleball courts, but taking into account the needs of all court users.

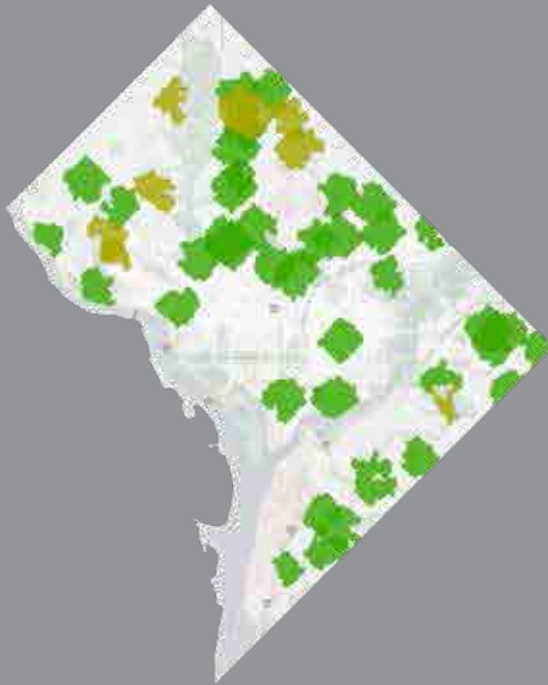
AQUATIC FACILITIES WALKSHED



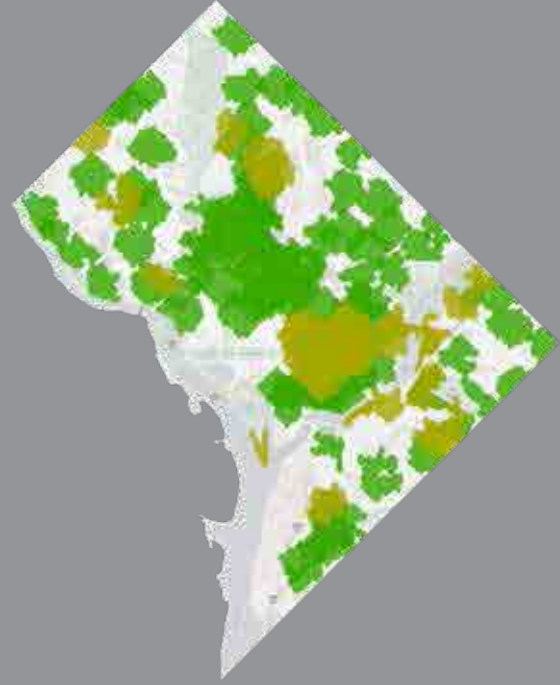
AQUATIC FACILITIES

- DPR Indoor Pool 1-mile Walkshed
- DPR Outdoor Pool 1-mile Walkshed
- DPR Spray Parks half-mile Walkshed

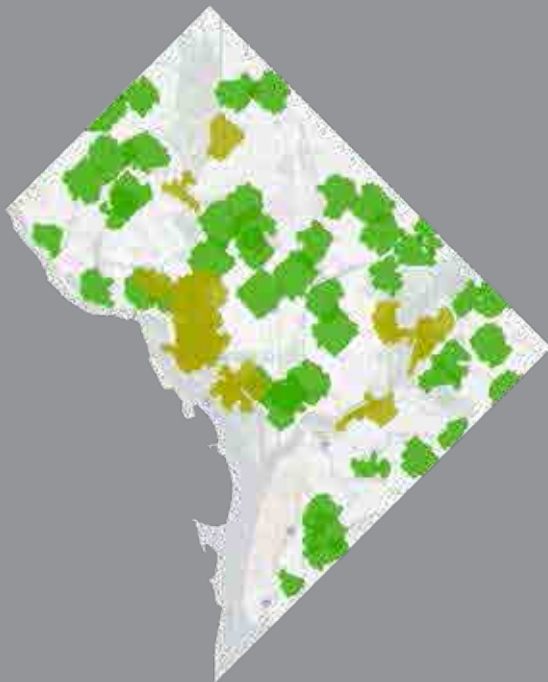
DPR + NPS AMENITIES WALKSHED



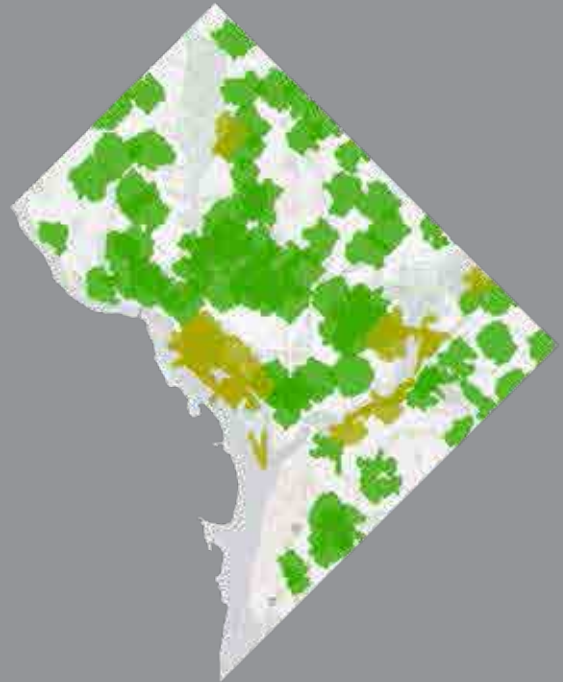
COMMUNITY GARDENS



PLAYGROUNDS



OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS



RECREATIONAL FIELDS



● DC DPR Amenity half-mile Walkshed

● NPS Amenity half-mile Walkshed

STRATEGY 1B

Seek innovative approaches and partnerships to address amenity gaps and expand recreational opportunities.

ACTIONS

- 1B.1** Pursue new cooperative management agreements (CMA) or transfers of jurisdiction (TOJ) with NPS to expand access to recreational amenities and meet the needs of District residents.
- 1B.2** Seek new opportunities to expand recreational access through co-location and work with schools, DC agencies, and other providers of parks and recreational facilities to identify priority sites that address existing recreational gaps and resolve concerns/barriers to allow public access to recreational amenities on those grounds.
- 1B.3** Pursue acquisition of land for new parks in areas lacking access.
- 1B.4** Partner to create innovative recreational installations, programs, and activations in everyday spaces such as the public right of way, streets, commercial corridors, parking spaces, alleys, and vacant lots.
- 1B.5** Explore creative ways to achieve new parks —rooftop parks with public access, decked parks over streets and freeways, linear parks using right of way.
- 1B.6** Integrate new and unique amenities into DPR's inventory, such as:
 - Pump tracks and skateparks
 - Destination splash park/waterpark
 - Ropes course/challenge course and climbing wall
 - Indoor playgrounds
 - Digital fabrication laboratories (FabLabs)
- 1B.7** Seek additional public recreational benefits through the zoning, development review, and regulatory processes.
- 1B.8** Develop design and use guidelines for plazas and other types of small parks and public space, whether publicly or privately owned.
- 1B.9** Identify, map, and publicize privately owned public space to spread awareness that the space is open to the public.



aetna
5K
119
DPR
FITDC

aetna
5K
134
DPR
FITDC

STRATEGY 1C

Provide accessible and safe connections to and through parks and unify the park system with trails, signage, and greenways.

SAFE ROUTES TO PARKS



▲ On the Path to Safe Routes to Parks:

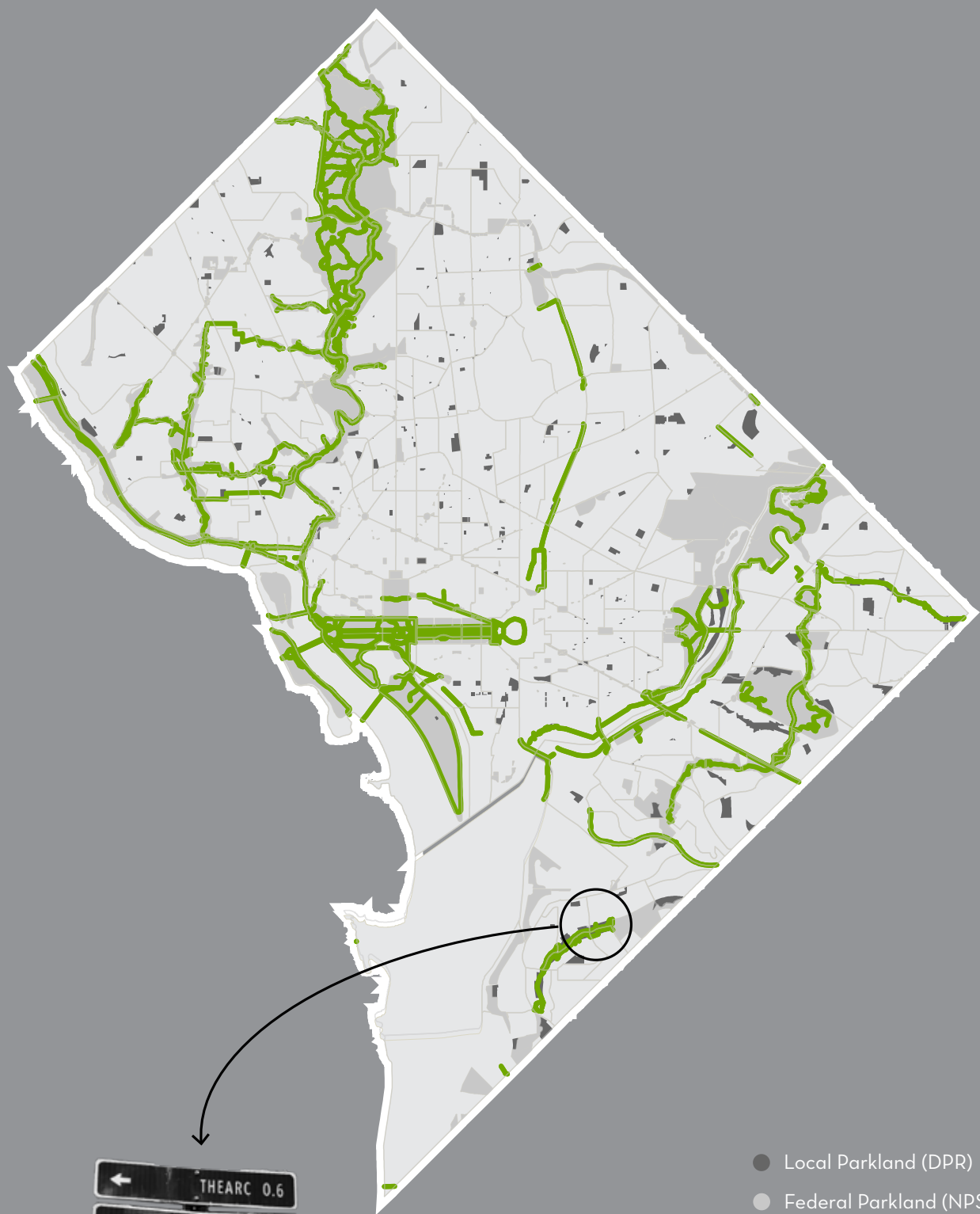
This infographic highlights features and steps to creating safe routes to parks | *Safe Routes Partnerships*

“Too often, communities that have experienced historical disinvestment, high levels of traffic incidences, crime and public safety challenges, and high rates of weight-related chronic disease have the least safe access to local public parks. Over the long-term, with increased safety and accessibility, Safe Routes to Parks seeks to increase park usage and improve health for people of all ages, races, abilities, and income levels.”

Source: Safe Routes Partnerships

ACTIONS

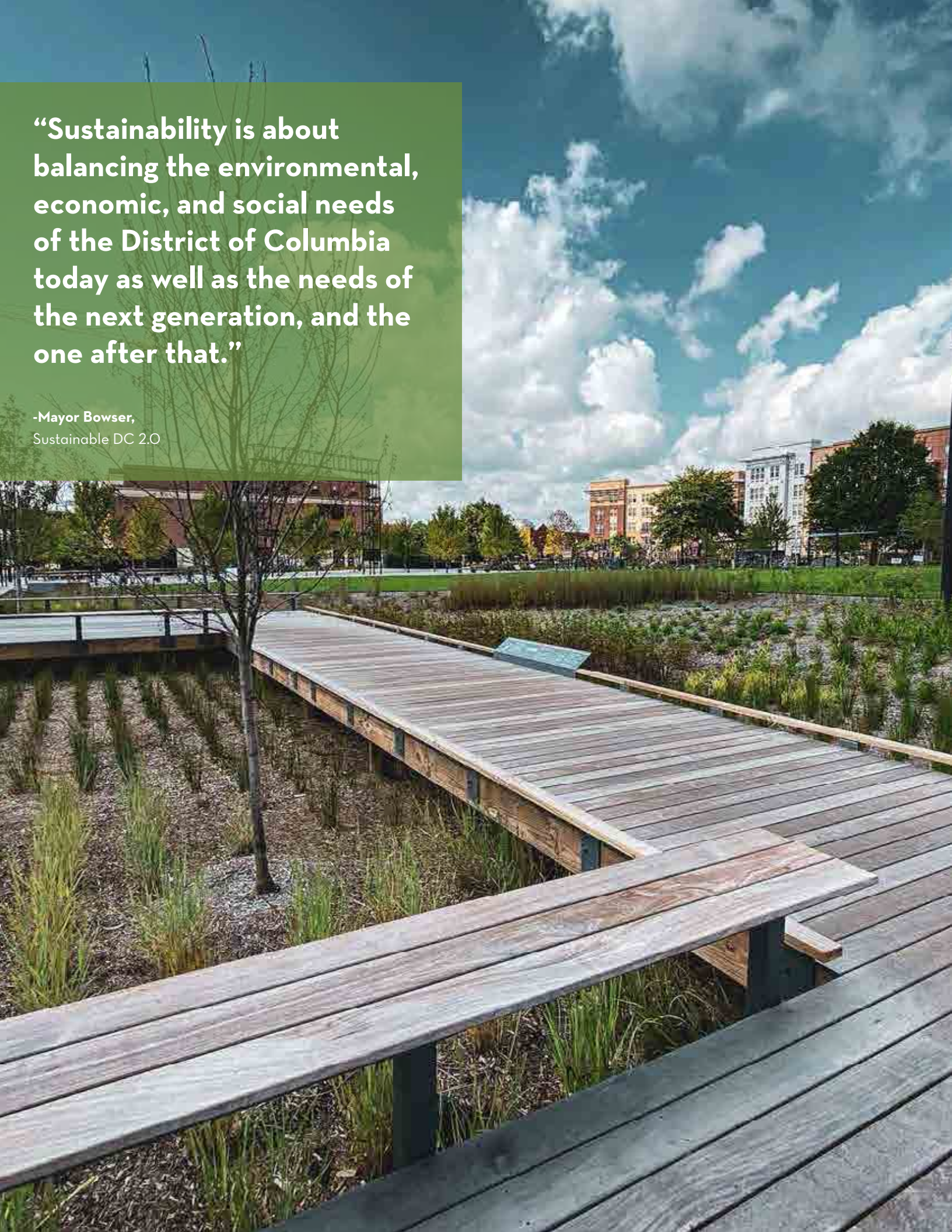
- 1C.1** Identify sites to add multi-use trails that connect to the citywide trail system and provide maps and signage to direct park users to nearby trails.
- 1C.2** Develop criteria to assess the quality, safety, and comfort of multi-modal access to and through DPR sites that prioritizes safe, cool and shaded walking and biking routes to parks and recreation centers.
- 1C.3** Pursue additional shade, benches, and water stations on prioritized park access routes for comfortable access to parks on hot summer days.
- 1C.4** Work with DDOT to invest in recreational amenities alongside existing and planned trails.
- 1C.5** Develop new and expand existing nature trails.
- 1C.6** Create trail management and maintenance plan.



- Local Parkland (DPR)
- Federal Parkland (NPS)

“Sustainability is about balancing the environmental, economic, and social needs of the District of Columbia today as well as the needs of the next generation, and the one after that.”

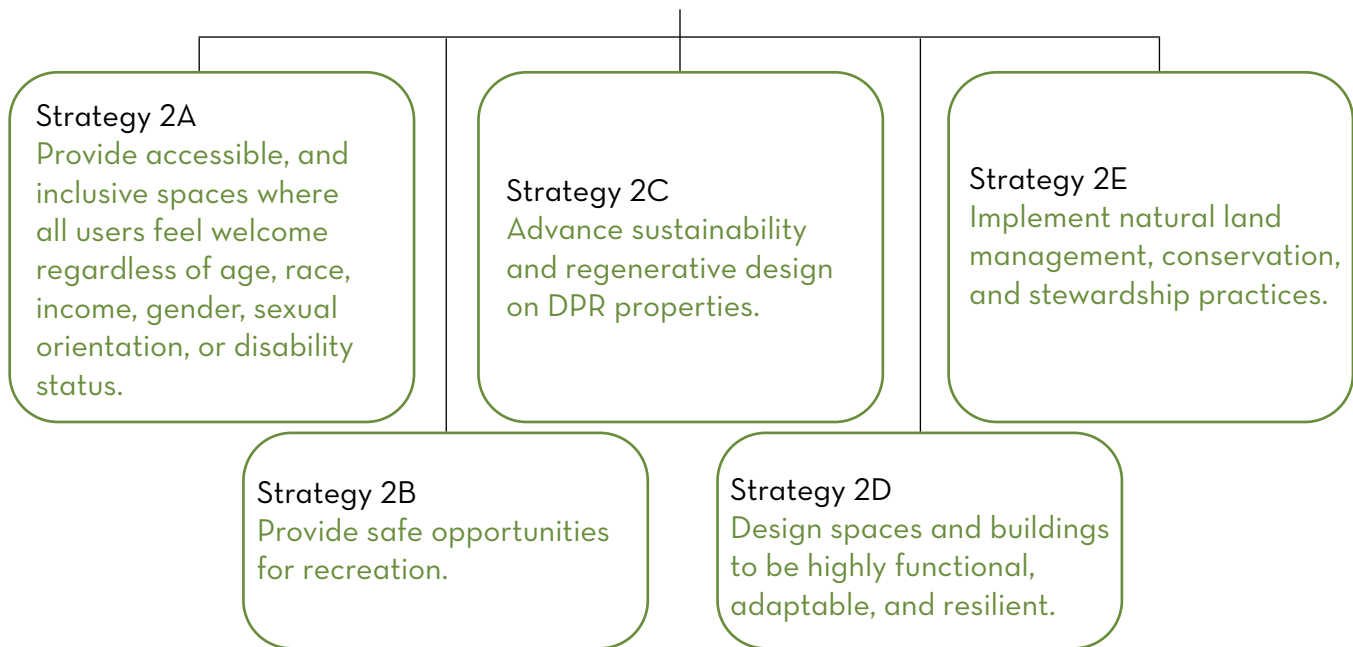
-Mayor Bowser,
Sustainable DC 2.0



GOAL 2:

Inclusive, Resilient, Sustainable Design, and Stewardship

Promote climate-resilient and environmentally sustainable parks and recreational facilities that provide safe, accessible, and inclusive connections to nature and recreational opportunities.



As a proactive steward of more than 850 acres of green space and hundreds of recreational facilities and amenities, DPR must ensure its portfolio meets high design standards as part of DC’s ongoing mission to become the “healthiest, greenest, most livable city for all District residents.”⁴⁴

Parks and recreational facilities must be safe spaces where everyone feels welcome and that everyone can access regardless of age or ability. This plan aims to achieve this through specific design interventions to create inclusive spaces that are accessible to all through the concept of universal design and targeted innovative programming and community outreach to promote safe spaces.

As the **world’s first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Platinum city**, DC is a recognized leader in sustainability. The Sustainable DC 2.0 Plan calls for reaching carbon neutrality by

2050.⁴⁵ In order to achieve this, DPR is now aiming to reach net zero design in new recreation centers and designing park spaces that can meet the intensifying climate demands of increased heat and flooding events. If designed with climate considerations such as extreme heat, water quality, and flooding in mind, parks can help provide shade, cooling, stormwater management, and water storage without compromising their recreational components. A big part of addressing the climate crisis through our parks is ensuring the protection and stewardship of our natural spaces. DPR intends to work with partners to expand the amount of focus on our natural spaces and building up additional protections for natural land and practices for proper maintenance and care.

STRATEGY 2A

Provide accessible, and inclusive spaces where all users feel welcome regardless of age, race, income, gender, sexual orientation, or disability status.

ACTIONS

- 2A.1** Develop an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) transition plan that prioritizes sites for future ADA compliance work on a five-year cycle to correspond with Master Plan updates. This plan should address non-building park space and amenities and push for universal design whenever feasible.
- 2A.2** Incorporate universal design principles into parks and new facilities to provide spaces for all ages and abilities that offer opportunities for therapeutic and inclusive recreation across the District.
- 2A.3** Increase inventory of sensory play and adaptive equipment for all abilities.
- 2A.4** Integrate single stall, gender-neutral, ADA-accessible restrooms, showers, and changing facilities into every center to provide more inclusive access. Restrooms should be accessible from the outside and open during normal park hours even when the rec center building is closed.
- 2A.5** Pursue stand-alone single-stall, gender-neutral, ADA-accessible restrooms at large playgrounds, highly used fields, and neighborhood, community, and District parks without access to a recreation center.
- 2A.6** Design parks to have spaces for quiet contemplation and passive social recreation by including design elements such as ADA-accessible paved walking paths, native landscaping, benches at regular intervals, picnic areas, and game tables.
- 2A.7** Expand therapeutic programming across DPR's inventory so that residents across the city can participate in therapeutic programs closer to home.
- 2A.8** Ensure language access is provided in communication around DPR's programs and facilities.
- 2A.9** Provide training to staff on the rights guaranteed to all through the ADA and on the sensory specific needs of residents with emotional and cognitive disabilities.



▲ **Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center:** The new 36,000-sq. ft. Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center will serve all age groups and users with a full spectrum of physical and cognitive abilities | *DLR Group*



▲ **Rosedale Playground:** The District's first fully inclusive playground that gives children of all abilities the opportunity to play and learn together | *Landscape Structures*



▲ **Lamond Recreation Center FitLot,** an outdoor fitness park for all ages sponsored by AARP and FitLot | *DPR*

PRINCIPLES OF UNIVERSAL DESIGN

1. Equitable Use: The design is useful and marketable to people with diverse abilities.

2. Flexibility in Use: The design accommodates a wide range of individual preferences and abilities.

3. Simple and Intuitive Use: Use of the design is easy to understand, regardless of the user's experience, knowledge, language skills, or current concentration level.

4. Perceptible Information: The design communicates necessary information effectively to the user, regardless of ambient conditions or the user's sensory abilities.

5. Tolerance for Error: The design minimizes hazards and the adverse consequences of accidental or unintended actions.

6. Low Physical Effort: The design can be used efficiently and comfortably and with a minimum of fatigue.

7. Size and Space for Approach and Use: Appropriate size and space is provided for approach, reach, manipulation, and use regardless of user's body size, posture, or mobility.

Source: The Universal Design for Learning (UDL) Guidelines

STRATEGY 2B

Provide safe opportunities for recreation.

LATE NIGHT HYPE



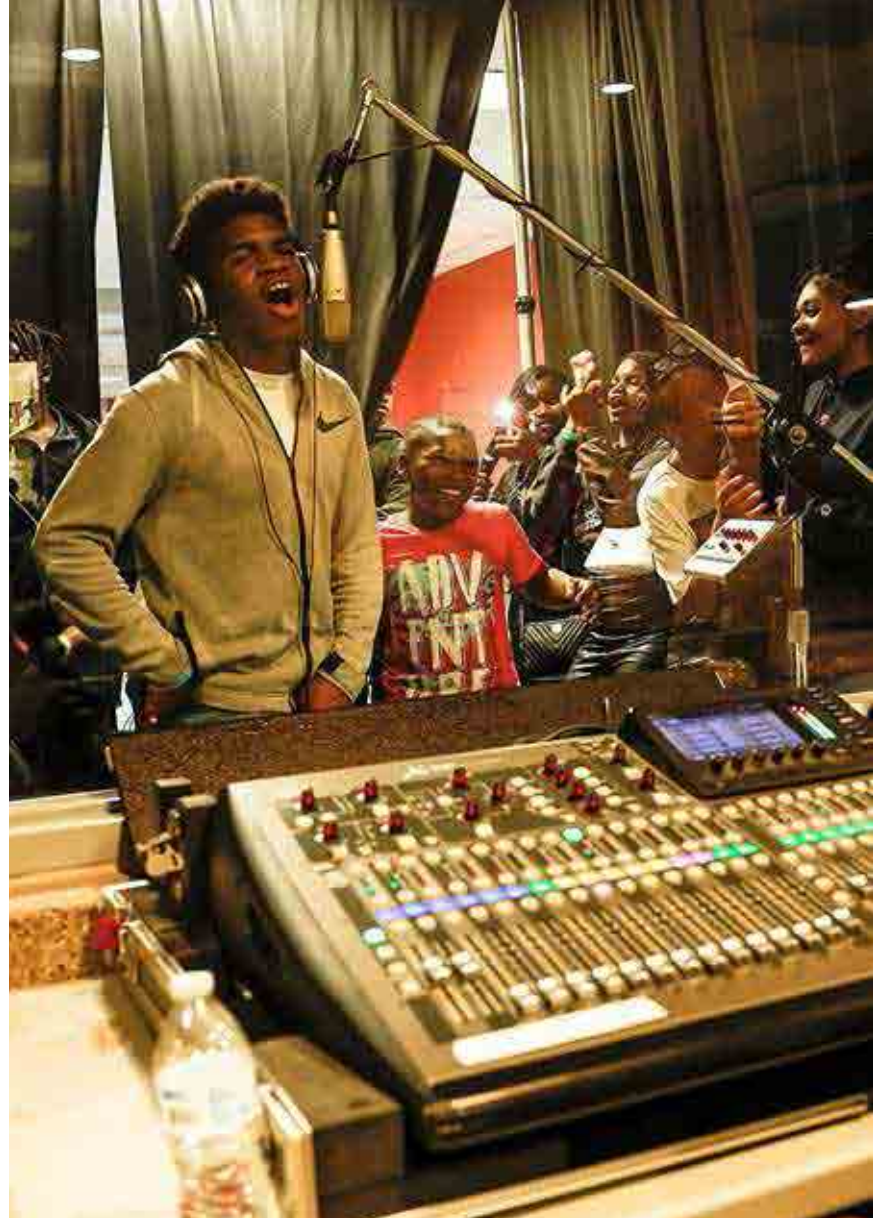
Since 2021, the DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DC DPR) developed a dynamic event for non-traditional hours, including late-night and overnight activations becoming one of the most popular programs. Through Late Night Hype, DC DPR has engaged hundreds of youth ages 12-17 in the most vulnerable communities of our city.

In addition to being a creative recreation and leisure program, the Late Night Hype program model contributes to improved outcomes in community building and violence prevention for entire communities.

ACTIONS

- 2B.1** Work with community leaders in areas of high crime to determine safe passageways to existing recreational facilities.
- 2B.2** Adopt soft-scale design interventions to help deter crime instead of hard-security infrastructure whenever possible.
- 2B.3** Continue to host events and programs outside of regular operating hours, such as Late Night Hype at recreation centers and Late Night Drip at pools, to provide positive reinforcement for youth and deter crime.
- 2B.4** Offer summits and events that promote positive mental health outcomes and offer positive strategies for healing.
- 2B.5** Offer trauma-informed and de-escalation training to front line staff to deter violence and promote positive coping mechanisms.
- 2B.6** Bring mobile recreation opportunities targeting youth, teens and young adults to communities lacking regular access to recreation.





STRATEGY 2C

Advance sustainability and regenerative design on DPR properties.

ACTIONS

- 2C.1** Design all new recreation centers to be net zero and seek to achieve net-positive recreation centers when feasible.
- 2C.2** Incorporate sustainable features (i.e., use of renewable energy sources, low embodied carbon materials, water and energy efficiency, biophilic design, stormwater management) in the design of all new or renovated parks and recreation centers.
- 2C.3** Develop material selection guidelines and design standards for capital improvement projects that weigh functional use, aesthetics, architectural and construction quality, durability, environmental sustainability, accessibility, circularity of materials, health impacts, upfront capital costs and ongoing maintenance costs.
- 2C.4** Seek to reduce impervious surface cover across DPR sites.
- 2C.5** Promote operational sustainability by reducing waste generated at DPR sites and events, optimizing recycling and composting opportunities, replacing fossil fuel-run maintenance equipment, using nontoxic cleaning products, and using plant- and animal-friendly lawn treatment products.
- 2C.6** Develop a lighting conversion roadmap to replace all lighting that is not in compliance with new standards.
- 2C.7** Adopt bird-friendly design standards for the design of new recreation centers, and pursue bird-friendly design alterations for existing centers which are unsafe for birds.



Stead Park Recreation Center will be the District's first net-zero community center | VMDO



Palisades



Woody Ward



Fort Greble



Congress Heights



Douglass



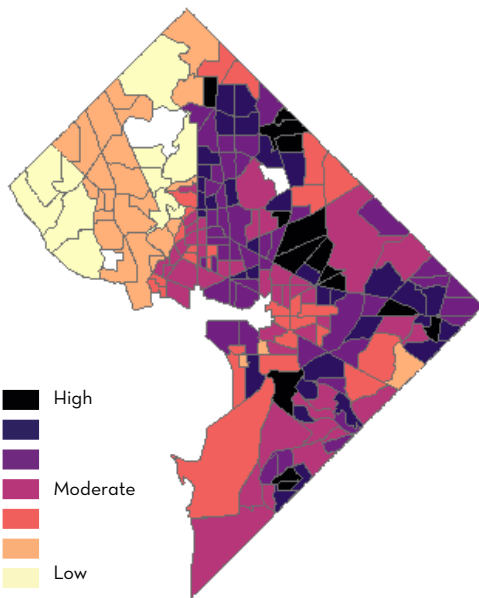
DISTRICT FLOODPLAINS +
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS

- 100-Year Floodplain
- 500-Year Floodplain

STRATEGY 2D

Design spaces and buildings to be highly functional, adaptable, and resilient.

HEAT SENSITIVITY EXPOSURE INDEX



The Heat Sensitivity Exposure Index (HSEI) is a geographic information system (GIS) dataset that combines a Heat Sensitivity Index (HSI) and a Heat Exposure Index (HEI) allowing users to visualize which census tracts in the District of Columbia are most sensitive and/or exposed to extreme heat. This index will be extremely valuable in prioritizing areas to address through action 2D.2.

The HSI is made up of variables that influence an individual's ability to adapt to, cope with, or recover from extreme heat and includes six socio-economic and demographic variables and three health variables. The HEI includes ambient air temperature as the heat exposure variable and two physical variables that contribute to heat retention.

Source: DC DOEE, 2022

ACTIONS

- 2D.1** Develop and adopt resilience hub standards for the design and retrofit of recreation centers, including resilient and renewable-based backup power to support properly sized heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC), backup communications, and space for preparing or storing meals and medications.
- 2D.2** Ensure that park spaces provide users with protection from extreme heat by enhancing tree canopy, selecting cooler colors and materials, and providing shade structures, water and cooling features, and drinking fountains.
- 2D.3** Integrate floodable infrastructure and amenities into parks and small open spaces, including triangle parks and linear parks along roadways, to better store, manage, and convey floodwater.
- 2D.4** Consider flexible design to accommodate for multiple or changing uses of space. This could include any portion of a site and/or site furnishings.
- 2D.5** Expand access to fast and reliable public Wi-Fi in recreation centers and parks.



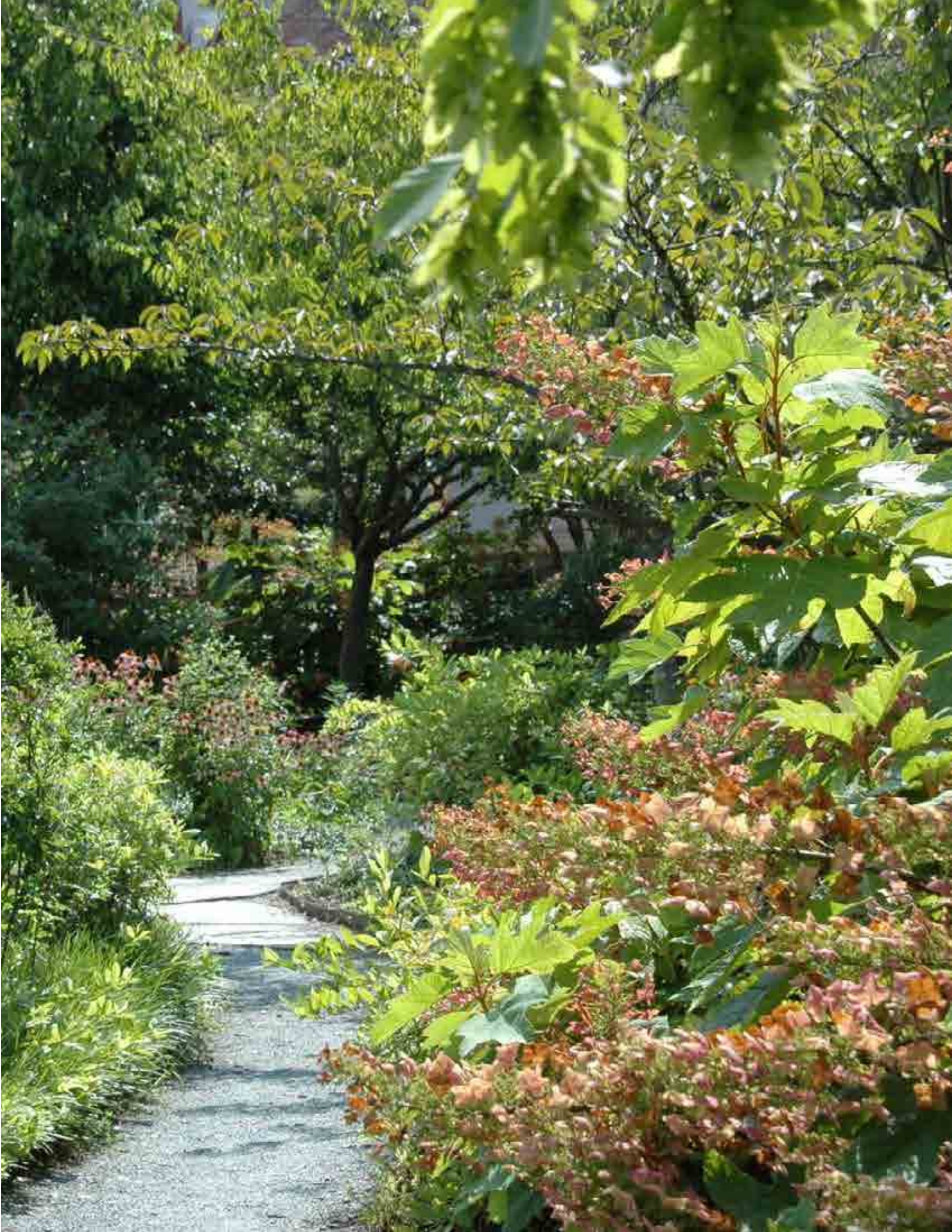
STRATEGY 2E

Implement natural land management, conservation, and stewardship practices.

ACTIONS

- 2E.1** Plan for the development of new marquee waterfront parks at Poplar Point and Kenilworth Park North, that will enhance public connectivity to the river while protecting and restoring natural habitats and ecosystems.
- 2E.2** Work with DOEE to further explore the creation of a natural river pool in the Anacostia River.
- 2E.3** Lead efforts alongside other relevant government agencies to develop a citywide natural resources management plan that lays out strategies to protect, maintain, and enhance our natural lands.
- 2E.4** Develop mini-gardens initiative to create small pollinator gardens and other landscaping with interpretive signage that includes plants native to the region and improves the biodiversity of our small parks.
- 2E.5** Host trainings and partner with community groups and non-profits to perform native landscaping and invasive species removal.
- 2E.6** Develop a new office within DC government to manage the maintenance of natural spaces including regular clearing of invasive species.
- 2E.7** Conduct on-the-ground assessments of existing natural lands in DPR's inventory and identify opportunities for new meadows and forest patches.
- 2E.8** Protect existing natural and open green space in parks for unstructured outdoor play, picnics, spaces for nature contemplation and meditation and ensure that healthy natural areas on any new land obtained by DPR are protected.
- 2E.9** Pursue conservation easements either directly or through partnerships with landowners or third-parties to protect natural lands.

Crispus Attucks Park is one of the five parcels of Casey Trees' conservation easements program, which aims to conserve land for existing and future trees to thrive | Casey Trees



“Parks are more than infrastructure. They offer access to programs and services, gathering spaces, and job opportunities that are also important for advancing health equity.”⁴⁶

-Alyia Gaskins

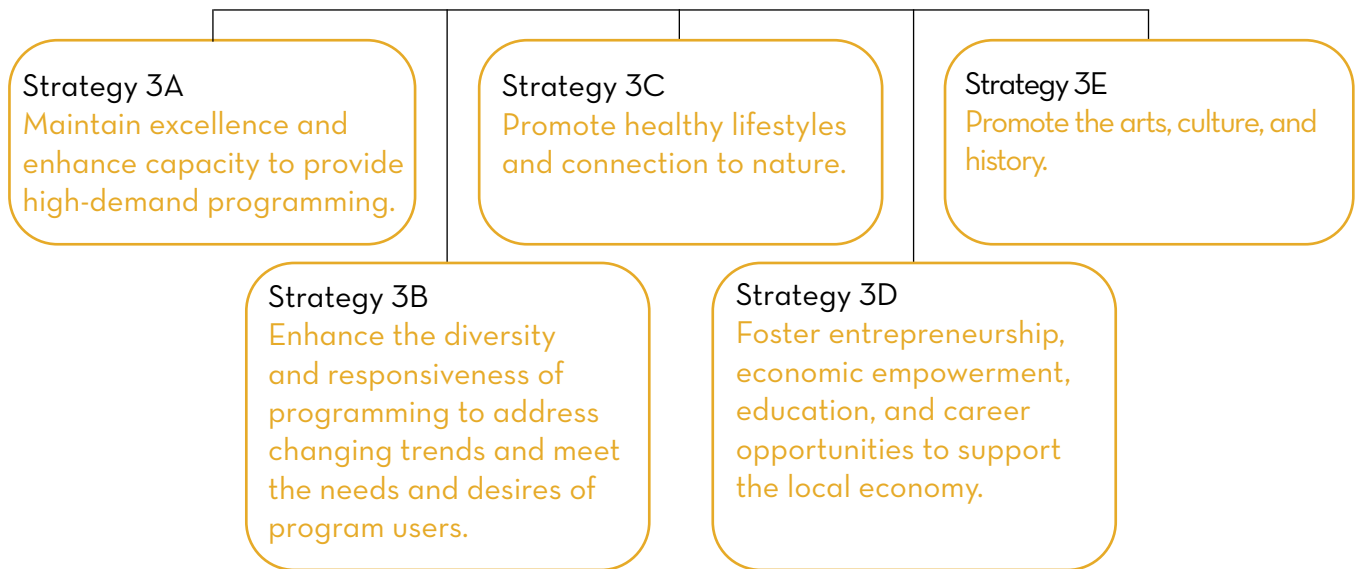
Assistant Director of Health Programs,
Lincoln Institute of Land Policy—Center for
Community Investment



GOAL 3:

Responsive, Diverse Programming

Increase the capacity, quality, and diversity of programs, events, and services to promote a healthy lifestyle, enhance local economic development, support the arts, and celebrate the cultural diversity and history of the District.



Central to DPR's impact are the over 400 types of events and programmed activities it offers District residents, ranging from fitness to therapeutic recreation to arts and enrichment. Despite the breadth of options, many Ready2Play survey respondents cited barriers to program participation including programs' capacity. In addition to providing equitable access and availability, DPR must maintain the excellence of core and high-demand programming and enhance capacity to meet current and future needs, especially those programs that respondents indicated interest in expanding, such as aquatics, summer camps, and tennis.

Like many parks and recreation departments nationwide, DPR has experienced heightened demand for a greater number and variety of programs and services stemming from COVID-19. Facility restrictions and closures generated interest in virtual programming and online reservations, accelerating the adoption of new technologies. Programs such as e-Sports and culinary classes, repeatedly seen as recreational trends nationwide in recent years, became even more popular. Meanwhile, the previously trending preference for indoor

recreation reversed, as the use of outdoor amenities was more conducive to social distancing and provided an outlet from so much time in our homes.

The pandemic also exacerbated economic hardships and underscored the importance of food distribution, healthcare services, and career training opportunities. DPR responded through program expansions and innovations including bringing mobile outdoor programming; partnering with healthcare and fitness providers to hold 5K races; organizing pop-up fitness classes; providing virtual wellness programming; distributing produce from DPR's rooftop gardens; and expanding youth and family initiatives like Feed the Fridge.⁴⁷

Building on the success of DPR's core programming and the continued pursuit of its improvement, this goal recommends the expansion of high-demand programs and new programming elements that are responsive to residents' diverse needs and desires, promote healthy lifestyles, support entrepreneurship, and celebrate arts and culture.

STRATEGY 3A

Maintain excellence and enhance capacity to provide high-demand programming.



▲ **Aquatic Programs** were the most requested among survey respondents | DPR



▲ **Summer Camps** were another popular program choice in the Ready2Play Citywide Survey. Summer camps are one of the programmatic offerings that show increasing demand year after year. During the pandemic, to continue offering the program, DPR launched Camp-At-Home, a free self-guided summer experience to help facilitate play and inquiry at home, designed for residents that did not register for in-person camps. | @DCgrl

ACTIONS

- 3A.1** Increase the number of spots available for camps and other high demand programs.
- 3A.2** Extend operating and programming hours at high-demand sites and for high-demand programs.
- 3A.3** Study options to extend the season for outdoor pools, including potential adaptation or conversion of select facilities to year-round use, where there is community support.
- 3A.4** Study opportunity for a multi-sports indoor complex at RFK to provide a year-round training and regional competition facility to enhance athletic and sports programming.

PROGRAMMING BY THE NUMBERS

Over **66,500** facility reservations

Over **12,000** camp slots

Source: DPR, 2022



STRATEGY 3B

Enhance the diversity and responsiveness of programming to address changing trends and meet the needs and desires of program users.

PROGRAMMING BY THE NUMBERS

Over **1,300** programs provided annually

Over **1M** recreation visitors in a typical year

193 special events provided, serving over **420,000** residents

+177,000 summer meals, **+87,500** bags of groceries, and **+5,000** Feed the Fridge meals

687 students registered in boost camps across 6 DCPS and DCPCS sites

303 roving leaders activations, **16,306** visits during late-night activations

Source: DPR, 2022

ACTIONS

- 3B.1** Conduct a study to assess the access and use of all types of programming across the District and integrate changes that fill gaps while being responsive to the desires of the community.
- 3B.2** Proactively engage every community through annual surveys to ensure that they have the opportunity to shape the programmatic offerings in their local parks and recreation centers.
- 3B.3** Expand programmatic offerings that address changing recreational trends.
- 3B.4** Pursue partnerships to activate field houses, small neighborhood recreation centers, and co-located sites as unique and specialized recreation spaces.



▲ 2022 DPR Fall Pickleball Challenge and Senior Games Qualifying tournament | DPR

Basketball Ribbon Cutting at Ferebee Hope Recreation Center | DPR ►





▲ **#FITDC**, a series of free health and wellness resources for all DC residents, intended to improve physical fitness and mental health and to connect residents with wellness opportunities in their local communities. **#FITDC Local Legends | DPR**

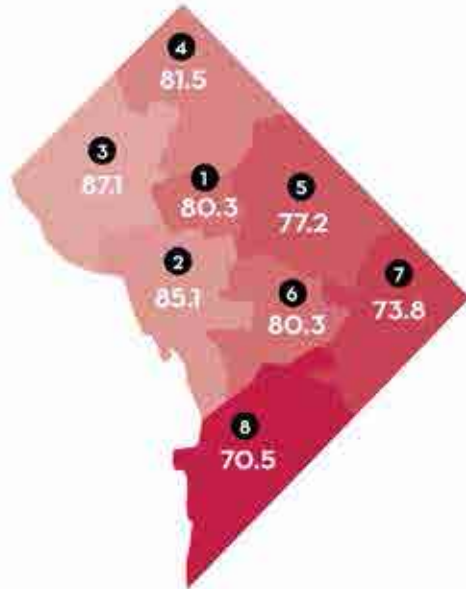
OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL AQUATICS
 WATER AEROBICS FOR SENIORS YOUTH SPORTS
 ADULT FITNESS CLASSES TENNIS FOR YOUTH GYMNASTICS
 TENNIS FOR ADULTS YOGA LEARN TO SWIM: YOUTH
 SUMMER CAMPS 6-12 LAP LANE SWIMMING TWEEN CAMPS
LEARN TO SWIM: PARENT/CHILD
 AQUA FITNESS ZUMBA **LEARN TO SWIM: CHILDREN**
 URBAN GARDENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS PICKLEBALL SUMMER CAMPS 3-5
 OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAMS SOCCER FOR YOUTH
 DANCE PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH
LEARN TO SWIM: ADULTS SPRING BREAK CAMPS

▲ **What the People Want:** The top 25 most requested parks and recreational programming options throughout the Ready2Play survey.

STRATEGY 3C

Promote healthy lifestyles and connection to nature.

DC LIFE EXPECTANCY BY WARD



As shown in this map, Wards 7 and 8 have a lower overall life expectancy compared to the rest of the District - almost 17 years less than Ward 3.

Source: DC Health, 2019

ACTIONS

- 3C.1** Expand fitness and wellness programs and facilities, especially in areas that lack access to alternate providers, that help residents adopt healthy habits to improve physical and mental health.
- 3C.2** Assess opportunities for a new premier fitness complex in area with high Equity Index score.
- 3C.3** Expand nature-based play and outdoor environmental education programming to connect residents to immersive and meaningful experiences with nature.
- 3C.4** Expand opportunities and programming of affordable, river-based recreation on DC's rivers.
- 3C.5** Increase the number of urban farms, community gardens, gardening classes, tool shares, fruit trees, and other food producing landscapes in communities with low food access and in areas that lack access to private yards.



▲ In 2021, Mayor Bowser and DOEE launched the **Anacostia Green Boats** program on Kingman and Heritage Islands, offering free boat rentals to explore the beauty of the Anacostia River's Kingman Lake section while helping pick up floating trash | DPR



▲ **Edgewood Recreation Center:** Built for education, the Edgewood Community Learning Garden is a place for kids to learn about and grow food through school programs on horticulture | *DPR*



▲ **Oxon Run Park Forest Bathing:** The largest park in the DPR inventory is utilized for full sensory immersion in the beauty and wonder of nature as part of forest bathing | *DPR*



▲ **DPR Senior Walking Club** was launched on April 22, 2023 to encourage regular walking, peer socialization, and community engagement. The bi-monthly walks will rotate at various parks, bringing awareness of local park offerings, available walking trails, safety tips, and community resources.

STRATEGY 3D

Foster entrepreneurship, economic empowerment, education, and career opportunities to support the local economy.

ACTIONS

- 3D.1** Showcase local small and micro businesses, co-ops, and entrepreneurs at DPR parks, events, recreation centers, and concession stands.
- 3D.2** Develop an incubator kitchen model to foster entrepreneurship and grow the local food economy.
- 3D.3** Upgrade tech lounges to integrate additional tools that promote science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education, and fabrication opportunities, and foster peer learning and innovation.
- 3D.4** Provide space to partner agencies and organizations to offer services and skills training that meet the needs of local residents.
- 3D.5** Develop new nature-based and recreational job training opportunities and career pipelines.





▲ **Kenilworth Recreation Center Demonstration Kitchen:** The Garden-to-Table Cooking and Nutrition Series is a recreational culinary program that is offered through the demonstration kitchen at the Kenilworth Recreation Center as part of career development opportunities to support the local economy. **Foodie Fridays⁴⁵** with **Anita Jenkins**, CEO of Howard University Hospital | *DPR*

STRATEGY 3E

Promote the arts, culture, and history.

DC WALLS

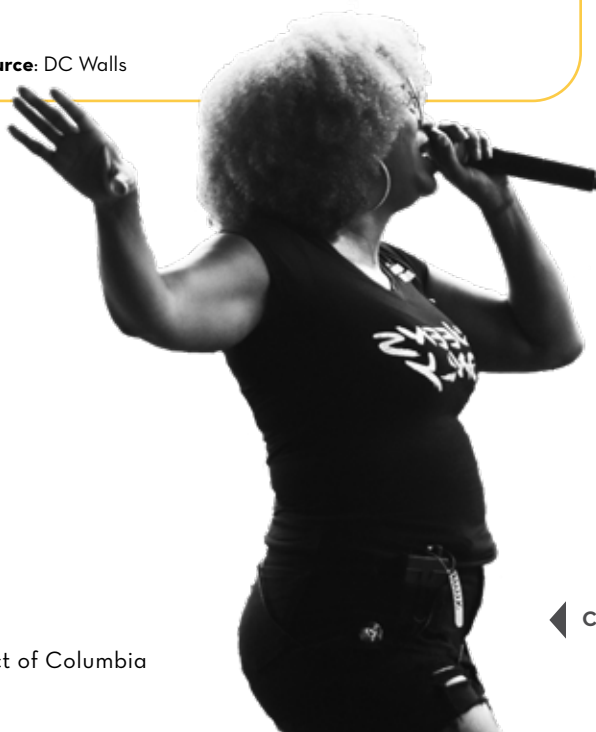


DC Walls launched in 2016 and invites artists from across the globe to DC to paint a series of public murals in the NoMa neighborhood, including along the Metropolitan Branch Trail, which runs adjacent to Alethia Tanner Park. Organized by NoMa BID, residents have the opportunity to witness the artists' process and learn about the murals' meaning through a series of guided tours and events.

Source: DC Walls

ACTIONS

- 3E.1** Develop a public art strategy to manage the incorporation (commissioning or donation) and location of different expressions of local art and commemorative works in parks and recreation centers.
- 3E.2** Integrate spaces that allow for artistic performance and exhibition into recreation center and park renovations across the District.
- 3E.3** Assess opportunities for a new center with a cultural arts focus in area with high Equity Index score.
- 3E.4** Partner to activate existing outdoor cultural event venues.
- 3E.5** Promote local arts by sharing information at recreation centers, organizing arts and cultural festivals, hosting markets, and making it easier for artists to perform/promote themselves in DPR spaces.
- 3E.6** Compile research on the history of DC's public lands, paying particular attention to the story of Indigenous peoples and share this knowledge through park signage and other means.





▲ National Symphony Orchestra at Turkey Thicket Recreation Center 2023 | DPR



▲ Chuck Brown Day 2019 | DPR



“People place a high value on the programs and services that park and recreation agencies deliver to their local communities every day and strongly support their mission. The public’s strong and broad-based support for parks and recreation solidifies the case made to local political leaders, stakeholders and the media for greater and more sustainable funding for this essential function.”

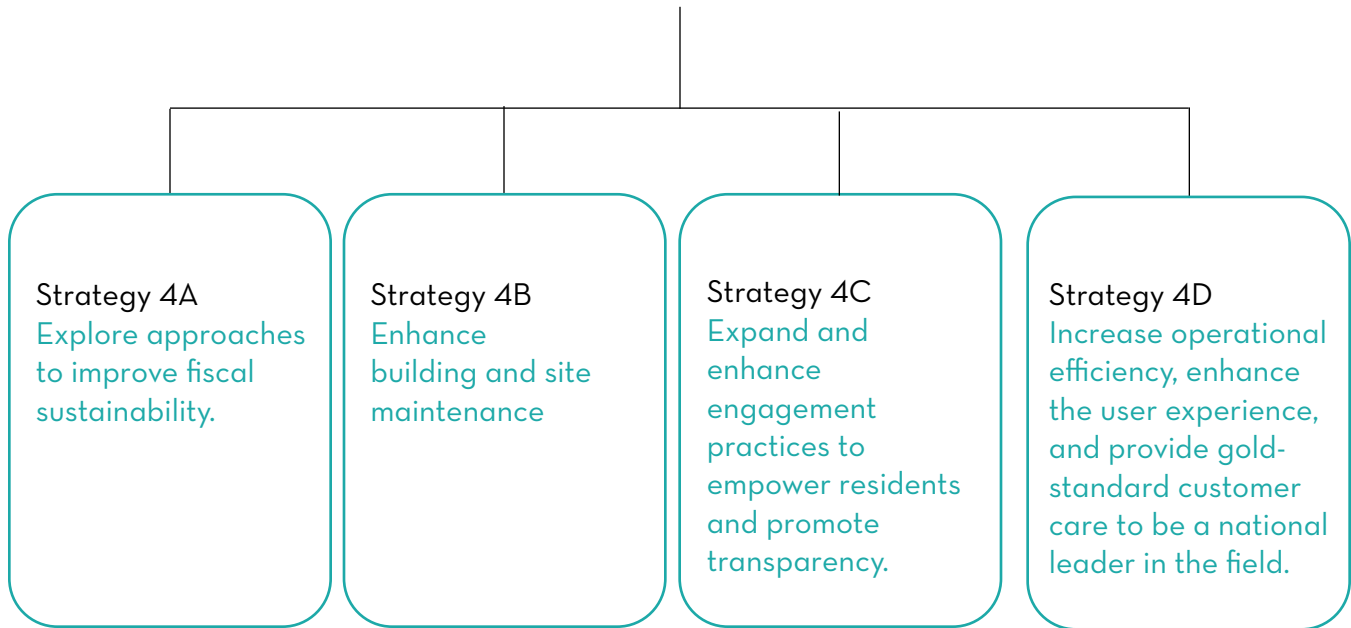
- 2022 Engagement with Parks Report,
National Recreation and Park Association



GOAL 4:

Transparent, efficient, engaged operations

Provide financially sustainable, efficient, and innovative operations, maintenance and customer care that is transparent and responsive to residents' needs.



The District has once again been ranked #1 in the nation by the TPL's 2023 ParkScore® Index⁴⁸, reflective of the agency's vision to be America's gold standard for parks and recreation agencies. While DPR's employees work diligently to provide excellent operational and administrative support, the agency is always striving to reevaluate its allocation of staff and financial resources and to improve its external communications and public messaging.

DPR must continually pursue judicious management of capital and operating funds not only to meet immediate agency needs, but also to ensure long-term financial viability. Systematic oversight of facility conditions remains especially critical to allocating capital investments efficiently and avoiding the escalating costs of deferred maintenance. DPR is also committed to working closely with our partner agency, the Department of General Services to meet the day to day maintenance

needs of our assets. Maintenance was the #1 concern heard from this plan engagement, both the maintenance of our built assets and of our green space and natural lands. This plan aims to be more proactive to identify maintenance needs before they become glaring issues and to develop novel processes and practices to ensure that these maintenance needs are followed up on.

This plan also aims to identify and implement new methods and tools to enhance the customer experience, integrating regular community involvement, investing in human capital, and engaging creatively with partners, volunteers, and sponsors to pursue additional revenue sources.

Goal 4 provides the strategic framework to achieve financial sustainability, efficiency and innovation in operations, maintenance enhancement, and best-in-class-level customer service to the community and its partners.

STRATEGY 4A

Explore approaches to improve fiscal sustainability.

NoMa PARKS FOUNDATION



▲ Swampoodle Park | NoMa Parks Foundation/Sam Kittner

The NoMa Parks Foundation was created in 2012 as a public-private partnership between the District Government, the NoMa BID, private landowners in NoMa, residents, and other stakeholders. The Foundation works to address the absence of publicly owned parks in NoMa by acquiring land and establishing urban parks that are welcoming and sustainable for people to play and connect. Since 2018, the NoMa Parks Foundation has completed the Swampoodle Park, Alethia Tanner Park, and Swampoodle Terrace Park.

ACTIONS

- 4A.1** Seek additional opportunities for revenue generation by developing marketable event spaces in select recreation centers.
- 4A.2** Partner with other District agencies, nonprofits, and community groups to leverage multi-disciplinary federal grant funds that offer co-beneficial solutions to improve parks and recreation centers.
- 4A.3** Establish a parks trust or conservancy to support stewardship, improvements, and acquisition of new District parks.
- 4A.4** Attract sports competitions to the District through new venues and potential public/private partnerships.
- 4A.5** Add concessions at outdoor pools and highly used athletic facilities, where feasible.

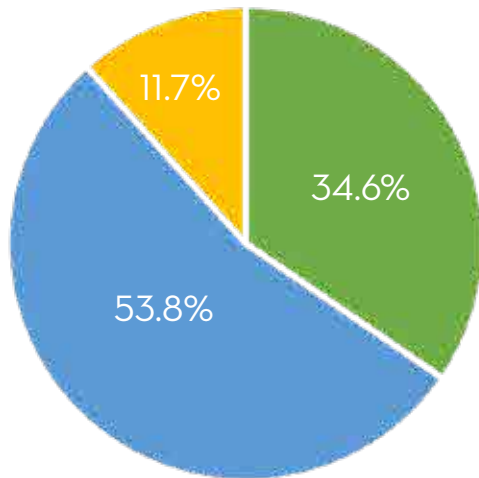
Franklin Park reopened in summer 2021 after a renovation funded by the District of Columbia through the first Cooperative Management Agreement (CMA) with NPS. The park will be maintained, operated, and programmed by DPR and the DowntownDC BID. | DPR



STRATEGY 4B

Enhance building and site maintenance.

DPR ANNUAL BUDGET BY FUNDING TYPE/PURPOSE



- DPR Capital
- DPR Operating
- DGS Facilities + Maintenance

*Based on fiscal year (FY) 2023 budget

ACTIONS

- 4B.1** Audit all park sites to ensure that maintenance needs are known and report publicly on the status of maintenance tickets at DPR sites.
- 4B.2** Coordinate with DGS to ensure that an updated FCA is completed for each DPR facility every five years.
- 4B.3** Expand and enhance partnership agreements to address day-to-day maintenance concerns.
- 4B.4** Expand DPR's Level 1 Ready Team's capacity to tackle day to day maintenance concerns not currently under DGS's oversight.
- 4B.5** Work with DGS to assess the current process for estimating annual maintenance costs and start developing park specific maintenance and operating budgets.
- 4B.6** Add horticulturalist and dedicated sports field specialist to staff.



▲ Marvin Gaye Cleanup Day | International WeLoveU Foundation




Expand and enhance engagement practices to empower residents and promote transparency.

Source: The National Recreation and Park Association Guide

- 4C.1** Provide resources and technical assistance to underserved groups and areas of the city to help establish “Friends of” groups for local parks and apply for grant opportunities.
- 4C.2** Develop a public-facing process to allocate future Land and Water Conservation Funds (LWCF) dollars.
- 4C.3** Integrate community engagement earlier in the capital project cycle to better inform scope.
- 4C.4** Study the impact of capital projects on communities post-construction.
- 4C.5** Organize advisory bodies/committees to engage targeted populations such as youth, older adults, residents with disabilities, and non-English speakers.
- 4C.6** Organize and promote more open-to-all volunteer opportunities throughout the year such as cleanups or community days.



 **Water Land Fun Park:** Submitted by a young DC resident for the Ready2Play engagement activity “Envision your Dream Park” in summer 2020 | *Henri Risher*



▲ Ready2Play Pop-up Engagement, Freedom Plaza | DPR



▲ Ready2Play Pop-up Engagement, Rosedale Community Center | DPR



▲ Ready2Play Pop-up Engagement, Kenilworth Recreation Center | DPR




▲ Ready2Play Pop-up Engagement, Chuck Brown Memorial Park | DPR

DPR Engagement: DPR hosted community events across the city to actively engage with residents on Ready2Play, and gave away some Ready2Play promotional items to residents of all ages.

STRATEGY 4D

Increase operational efficiency, enhance the user experience, and provide gold-standard customer care to be a national leader in the field.

PARKSCORE®



TRUST FOR
PUBLIC
LAND™

The District received the #1 ParkScore® ranking for 2023 from the TPL for the third year in a row. The analysis is based on five characteristics of an effective park system:

Acreage	55/100
Access	99/100
Investment	100/100
Amenities	85/100
Equity	86/100

Source: The Trust for Public Land

ACTIONS

- 4D.1 Strive to achieve the highest industry standards for parks and recreation agencies (e.g., Commission for Accreditation of Parks and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA) reaccreditation, Gold Medal Parks Agency, #1 ParkScore®).
- 4D.2 Improve ease of permitting and program registration to enhance user experience and provide more equitable access.
- 4D.3 Improve communication and promotion around permitting and program registration, with a focus on reaching non tech-savvy residents.
- 4D.4 Assess permitting data, policies and practices to ensure that there is sufficient time for non-permitted use of fields in every community.
- 4D.5 Provide ongoing staff training on prescient topics to stay on top of the field of parks and recreation trends.
- 4D.6 Invest in new systems and technological solutions that enhance customer care and operational efficiencies.



“No matter where our staff members are in the agency’s ecosystem, there are many ways for them to be part of Ready2Play’s implementation.”

-Thennie Freeman

Director of DC Department of Parks and Recreation





IMPLEMENTATION

The implementation section lays out an action-by-action guide on how the success of each action will be measured. For some actions, there are relevant metrics that will be tracked and reported on annually. For others, there are implementation outputs or deliverables that will be an initial measure of success for that action. Every action is also assigned a projected timeframe for when its achievement seems most possible and practical. Some actions are ongoing, while others are categorized into short-, medium- or long-term timeframes. Short-term actions are anticipated to be completed by the end of FY26, medium-term actions are anticipated to be completed by the end of FY30, and long-term actions are anticipated to be completed in the years following FY30. Each of the actions also has a corresponding funding value that estimates the range of funding that implementing the action will require. If the funding value is listed as N/A, it is anticipated that DPR can complete this task in-house or with the resources already available within current operating or capital budget funding levels.

IMPLEMENTATION

GOAL 1 A UNIFIED AND EQUITABLE PARK SYSTEM

Plan for a cohesive and unified park system that addresses gaps and meets future needs.

Strategy 1A Use a data-driven planning approach to target investments to meet community needs and promote equity.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
1A.1 Utilize the Equity Framework and tools to inform budget decisions and prioritize investments.	Ongoing
1A.2 Report annually on how well we are providing access to all types of recreational amenities and facilities across the city, based on current and projected population.	Ongoing
1A.3 Conduct statistically significant survey to assess community need for various recreational amenities and programming at least every 5 years.	Short
1A.4 Update SCORP and Master Plan every five years to integrate changing recreational trends and updated community engagement findings and report annually on plan implementation.	Short
1A.5 Develop amenity-based plans; neighborhood-level plans for parks, open spaces, and recreation; feasibility studies; and park-specific master plans for larger parks.	Short
1A.6 Utilize technology and park audits to capture additional usage and condition data, especially of outdoor spaces.	Ongoing
1A.7 Conduct a courts study with focus on identifying new locations for pickleball courts, but taking into account the needs of all court users.	Short

Strategy 1B Seek innovative approaches and partnerships to address amenity gaps and expand recreational opportunities.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
1B.1 Pursue new cooperative management agreements (CMA) or transfers of jurisdiction (TOJ) with NPS to expand access to recreational amenities and meet the needs of District residents.	Ongoing
1B.2 Seek new opportunities to expand recreational access through co-location and work with schools, DC agencies, and other providers of parks and recreational facilities to identify priority sites that address existing recreational gaps and resolve concerns/barriers to allow public access to recreational amenities on those grounds.	Short
1B.3 Pursue acquisition of land for new parks in areas lacking access.	Long
1B.4 Partner to create innovative recreational installations, programs, and activations in everyday spaces such as the public right of way, streets, commercial corridors, parking spaces, alleys, and vacant lots.	Ongoing
1B.5 Explore creative ways to achieve new parks –rooftop parks with public access, decked parks over streets and freeways, linear parks using right of way.	Long
1B.6 Integrate new and unique amenities into DPR's inventory, such as: • Pump tracks and skateparks • Destination splash park/waterpark • Ropes course/challenge course/ climbing wall • Indoor playgrounds • FabLabs.	Ongoing

Legend:	\$	1 Million or under	\$\$\$\$	10-20 Million
	\$	1-4 Million	\$\$\$\$\$	20-30 Million
	\$\$\$	4-10 Million	\$\$\$\$\$\$	Over 30 Million

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Update data in the equity framework annually.	N/A
	Provide updated level of service numbers annually, incorporating new inventory data and new population figures.	N/A
	Conduct statistically significant survey in preparation of the 2025 SCORP.	\$
	Update the SCORP by September 2025, integrating Ready2Play into SCORP.	\$
	Develop park specific master plans for Kenilworth Park North and Oxon Run Park.	\$
# of park audits completed.		\$
	Court study completed.	\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of new sites that have been transferred or entered into new CMAs.		\$\$\$\$\$
	Partner with DCPS to update inventory of school sites accessible to the public outside of school hours.	N/A
Acreage of any new parkland acquired.		\$\$\$
# of activations on non traditional park space.		\$
# of new parks that incorporate portions of right of way or are decked.		\$\$\$
# of unique amenities added to DPR's inventory.		\$\$

IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
1B.7 Seek additional public recreational benefits through the zoning, development review, and regulatory processes.	Ongoing
1B.8 Develop design and use guidelines for plazas and other types of small parks and public space, whether publicly or privately owned.	Medium
1B.9 Identify, map, and publicize privately owned public space to spread awareness that the space is open to the public.	Medium

Strategy 1C Provide accessible and safe connections to and through parks and unify the park system with trails, signage, and greenways.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
1C.1 Identify sites to add multi-use trails that connect to the citywide trail system and provide maps and signage to direct park users to nearby trails.	Short
1C.2 Develop criteria to assess the quality, safety, and comfort of multi-modal access to and through DPR sites that prioritizes safe, cool and shaded walking and biking routes to parks and recreation centers.	Medium
1C.3 Pursue additional shade, benches, and water stations on prioritized park access routes for comfortable access to parks on hot summer days.	Medium
1C.4 Work with DDOT to invest in recreational amenities alongside existing and planned trails.	Medium
1C.5 Develop new and expand existing nature trails.	Short
1C.6 Create trail management and maintenance plan.	Medium



▲ Douglass Recreation Center | DPR

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of public recreational benefits created through new development.		N/A
	Guidelines drafted and publicized.	N/A
	Inventory and map all privately owned public space and share map publicly.	N/A

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of sites with new trail wayfinding signage.		\$
	Create geospatial tool that integrates these data points and apply this tool to park access routes.	N/A
# of new shade structures, benches, and water stations along park routes.	Work with DDOT to integrate more benches, shade and drinking fountains along park routes.	\$\$
# of recreational amenities alongside trails	Pursue recreational amenities along NY Ave trail and MBT extension.	\$\$
SF of new nature trails	Develop new trails at Hillcrest, Fort Lincoln, and Ridge Road.	\$
	Creation of plan and staffing requirements.	\$



▲ **19th and Lamont Street Park** showcases the transformation of an underutilized DDOT parcel into a new community amenity space with a children's play area and an accessible landscaped seating area for the Mount Pleasant neighborhood | DPR

IMPLEMENTATION

GOAL 2 INCLUSIVE, RESILIENT, SUSTAINABLE DESIGN AND STEWARDSHIP

Promote climate-resilient and environmentally sustainable parks and recreational facilities that provide safe, accessible, and inclusive connection to nature and recreational opportunities.

Strategy 2A Provide accessible, and inclusive spaces where all users feel welcome regardless of age, race, income, gender, sexual orientation, or disability status.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2A.1 Develop an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) transition plan that prioritizes sites for future ADA compliance work on a five-year cycle to correspond with Master Plan updates. This plan should address non-building park space and amenities and push for universal design whenever feasible.	Short
2A.2 Incorporate universal design principles into parks and new facilities to provide spaces for all ages and abilities that offer opportunities for therapeutic and inclusive recreation across the District.	Ongoing
2A.3 Increase inventory of sensory play and adaptive equipment for all abilities.	Short
2A.4 Integrate single stall, gender-neutral, ADA-accessible restrooms, showers, and changing facilities into every center to provide more inclusive access. Restrooms should be accessible from the outside and open during normal park hours even when the rec center building is closed.	Long
2A.5 Pursue stand-alone single-stall, gender-neutral, ADA-accessible restrooms at large playgrounds, highly used fields, and neighborhood, community, and District parks without access to a rec center.	Short
2A.6 Design parks to have spaces for quiet contemplation and passive social recreation by including design elements such as ADA-accessible paved walking paths, native landscaping, benches at regular intervals, picnic areas, and game tables.	Short
2A.7 Expand therapeutic programming across DPR's inventory so that residents across the city can participate in therapeutic programs closer to home.	Medium
2A.8 Ensure language access is provided in communication around DPR's programs and facilities.	Short
2A.9 Provide training to staff on the rights guaranteed to all through the ADA and on the sensory specific needs of residents with emotional and cognitive disabilities.	Short

Strategy 2B Provide safe opportunities for recreation.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2B.1 Work with community leaders in areas of high crime to determine safe passageways to existing recreational facilities.	Medium
2B.2: Adopt soft-scale design interventions to help deter crime instead of hard-security infrastructure whenever possible.	Short

Legend:	\$	1 Million or under	\$\$\$\$	10-20 Million
	\$	1-4 Million	\$\$\$\$\$	20-30 Million
	\$	4-10 Million	\$\$\$\$\$	Over 30 Million

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
% of ADA compliant recreation centers.	Develop plan.	\$
# of new capital projects that integrate elements of universal design or accessible design that goes beyond ADA.		N/A
	Complete field assessment of all playgrounds to document sensory play and adaptive equipment to develop baseline.	N/A
# of centers that meet this new standard.		N/A
# of new stand-alone restrooms installed.		\$
	Develop inventory of these elements through field surveys.	N/A
# and % enrollment of therapeutic programs offered and # of sites offering therapeutic programs.		\$
	Develop guidance, posters and signage explaining language access and offering call lines.	N/A
# of ADA/ sensory need trainings held and # of staff trained.		N/A

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Hold conversations with community stakeholders at each center identified for enhanced safety.	N/A
	Conduct research and develop guidance on best practices for design interventions that deter crime.	N/A

IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2B.3 Continue to host events and programs outside of regular operating hours, such as Late Night Hype at recreation centers and Late Night Drip at pools, to provide positive reinforcement for youth and deter crime.	Short
2B.4 Offer summits and events that promote positive mental health outcomes and offer positive strategies for healing.	Short
2B.5 Offer trauma-informed and de-escalation training to front line staff to deter violence and promote positive coping mechanisms.	Short
2B.6 Bring mobile recreation opportunities targeting youth, teens and young adults to communities lacking regular access to recreation.	Short

Strategy 2C Advance sustainability and regenerative design on DPR properties.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2C.1 Design all new recreation centers to be net zero and seek to achieve net-positive recreation centers when feasible.	Short
2C.2 Incorporate sustainable features (i.e., use of renewable energy sources, low embodied carbon materials, water and energy efficiency, biophilic design, stormwater management) in the design of all new or renovated parks and recreation centers.	Short
2C.3 Develop material selection guidelines and design standards for capital improvement projects that weigh functional use, aesthetics, architectural and construction quality, durability, environmental sustainability, accessibility, circularity of materials, health impacts, upfront capital costs and ongoing maintenance costs.	Medium
2C.4 Seek to reduce impervious surface cover across DPR sites.	Short
2C.5 Promote operational sustainability by reducing waste generated at DPR sites and events, optimizing recycling and composting opportunities, replacing fossil fuel-run maintenance equipment, using nontoxic cleaning products, and using plant- and animal-friendly lawn treatment products.	Medium
2C.6 Develop a lighting conversion roadmap to replace all lighting that is not in compliance with new standards.	Medium
2C.7 Adopt bird-friendly design standards for the design of new recreation centers, and pursue bird-friendly design alterations for existing centers which are unsafe for birds.	Medium

Strategy 2D Design spaces and buildings to be highly functional, adaptable, and resilient.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2D.1 Develop and adopt resilience hub standards for the design and retrofit of recreation centers, including resilient and renewable-based backup power to support properly sized heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC), backup communications, and space for preparing or storing meals and medications.	Short

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of Late Night events and attendance.		\$
# of summits held and attendance.		\$
# of trainings held and # of staff trained.		\$
# of mobile recreation activations.		\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of new rec center designed to be net zero ready.		\$\$\$\$
	Create profiles that highlight sustainable design features on all new rec centers.	N/A
	Standards and guidelines drafted.	N/A
Reduction in overall impervious surface acreage		\$
	Conduct an assessment to gather baseline data on amount of waste generated, types of products used, and potential operational adjustments to improve process.	N/A
	Complete roadmap.	\$\$
	Adopt bird-friendly design guidance, assess existing buildings for bird-friendliness and potential alterations.	\$\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Create standards.	\$

IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2D.2 Ensure that park spaces provide users with protection from extreme heat by enhancing tree canopy, selecting cooler colors and materials, and providing shade structures, water and cooling features, and drinking fountains.	Short
2D.3 Integrate floodable infrastructure and amenities into parks and small open spaces, including triangle parks and linear parks along roadways, to better store, manage, and convey floodwater.	Medium
2D.4 Consider flexible design to accommodate for multiple or changing uses of space. This could include any portion of a site and/or site furnishings.	Ongoing
2D.5 Expand access to fast and reliable public Wi-Fi in recreation centers and parks.	Short

Strategy 2E Implement natural land management, conservation, and stewardship practices.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
2E.1 Plan for the development of new marquee waterfront parks at Poplar Point and Kenilworth Park North, that will enhance public connectivity to the river while protecting and restoring natural habitats and ecosystems.	Long
2E.2 Work with DOEE to further explore the creation of a natural river pool in Anacostia River.	Long
2E.3 Lead efforts alongside other relevant government agencies to develop a citywide natural resources management plan that lays out strategies to protect, maintain, and enhance our natural lands.	Medium
2E.4 Develop mini-gardens initiative to create small pollinator gardens and other landscaping with interpretive signage that includes plants native to the region and improves the biodiversity of our small parks.	Medium
2E.5 Host trainings and partner with community groups and non-profits to perform native landscaping and invasive species removal.	Short
2E.6 Develop a new office within DC government to manage the maintenance of natural spaces including regular clearing of invasive species.	Long
2E.7 Conduct on-the-ground assessments of existing natural lands in DPR's inventory and identify opportunities for new meadows and forest patches.	Medium
2E.8 Protect existing natural and open green space in parks for unstructured outdoor play, picnics, spaces for nature contemplation and meditation and ensure that healthy natural areas on any new land obtained by DPR is protected.	Ongoing
2E.9 Pursue conservation easements either directly or through partnerships with landowners or third-parties to protect natural lands.	Ongoing

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Assess parks for tree canopy, other shade structures and water features to develop baseline and determine priorities for enhancement.	N/A
	Develop floodable park designs for Lansburgh.	\$\$\$
	See flexible design options selected through CIP.	N/A
# of DPR sites with access to Wi-Fi.		\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Develop park plan for Kenilworth Park North and work with DMPED on Poplar Point EIS (Environmental Impact Statement).	\$\$\$\$\$\$
	Development of natural pool in Anacostia River.	\$\$\$\$
	Complete natural resource management plan.	\$
	Develop location strategy and guidelines for mini-gardens across the District.	\$
# of partnerships / trainings.		N/A
	Establishment of new division.	\$\$
# of natural area assessments completed.		\$
Acreage of new natural area in land acquired.		N/A
Acreage under conservation easement.		\$\$

IMPLEMENTATION

GOAL 3 RESPONSIVE, DIVERSE PROGRAMMING

Increase the capacity, quality, and diversity of programs, events, and services to promote a healthy lifestyle, enhance local economic development, support the arts, and celebrate the cultural diversity and history of the District.

Strategy 3A Maintain excellence and enhance capacity to provide high-demand programming.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
3A.1 Increase the number of spots available for camps and other high demand programs.	Short
3A.2 Extend operating and programming hours at high-demand sites and for high-demand programs.	Short
3A.3 Study options to extend the season for outdoor pools, including potential adaptation or conversion of select facilities to year-round use, where there is community support.	Medium
3A.4 Study opportunity for a multi-sports indoor complex at RFK to provide a year-round training and regional competition facility to enhance athletic and sports programming.	Long

Strategy 3B Enhance the diversity and responsiveness of programming to address changing trends and meet the needs and desires of program users.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
3B.1 Conduct a study to assess the access and use of all types of programming across the District and integrate changes that fill gaps while being responsive to the desires of the community.	Medium
3B.2 Proactively engage every community through annual surveys to ensure that they have the opportunity to shape the programmatic offerings in their local parks and recreation centers.	Ongoing
3B.3 Expand programmatic offerings that address changing recreational trends.	Ongoing
3B.4 Pursue partnerships to activate field houses, small neighborhood recreation centers, and co-located sites as unique and specialized recreation spaces.	Medium

Strategy 3C Promote healthy lifestyles and connection to nature.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
3C.1 Expand fitness and wellness programs and facilities, especially in areas that lack access to alternate providers, that help residents adopt healthy habits to improve physical and mental health.	Medium
3C.2 Assess opportunities for a new premier fitness complex in area with high Equity Index score.	Long
3C.3 Expand nature-based play and outdoor environmental education programming to connect residents to immersive and meaningful experiences with nature.	Short

Legend:	\$	1 Million or under	\$\$\$\$	10-20 Million
	\$	1-4 Million	\$\$\$\$\$	20-30 Million
	\$	4-10 Million	\$\$\$\$\$\$	Over 30 Million

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# and % increase in summer camps/high demand programs spots.		\$
# sites with extended operating hours.		\$
	Complete study to identify outdoor pools with extended seasons.	\$
	Community engagement to determine programming scope completed.	\$\$\$\$\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Complete programming assessment study.	\$
	Conduct surveys annually.	N/A
# of new programmatic offerings.		\$
	Activation of Harrison Recreation Center into an Arts Hub.	\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of new fitness facilities and programs delivered in areas lacking access to fitness and wellness programs and facilities.		\$
	Evaluate feasibility and community desire to see premier fitness complex at Anacostia Recreation Center.	\$\$\$\$\$
# of new nature-based or environmental education programs and participants.		\$

IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
3C.4 Expand opportunities and programming of affordable, river-based recreation on DC's rivers.	Short
3C.5 Increase the number of urban farms, community gardens, gardening classes, tool shares, fruit trees, and other food producing landscapes in communities with low food access and in areas that lack access to private yards.	Short

Strategy 3D Foster entrepreneurship, economic empowerment, education, and career opportunities to support the local economy.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
3D.1 Showcase local small and micro businesses, coops, and entrepreneurs at DPR parks, events, recreation centers, and concession stands.	Short
3D.2 Develop an incubator kitchen model to foster entrepreneurship and grow the local food economy.	Short
3D.3 Upgrade tech lounges to integrate additional tools that promote science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education, and fabrication opportunities, and foster peer learning and innovation.	Short
3D.4 Provide space to partner agencies and organizations to offer services and skills training that meet the needs of local residents.	Short
3D.5 Develop new nature-based and recreational job training opportunities and career pipelines.	Medium

Strategy 3E Promote the arts, culture, and history.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
3E.1 Develop a public art strategy to manage the incorporation (commissioning or donation) and location of different expressions of local art and commemorative works in parks and recreation centers.	Medium
3E.2 Integrate spaces that allow for artistic performance and exhibition into rec center and park renovations across the District.	Ongoing
3E.3 Assess opportunities for a new center with a cultural arts focus in area with high Equity Index score.	Long
3E.4 Partner to activate existing outdoor cultural event venues.	Medium
3E.5 Promote local arts by sharing information at recreation centers, organizing arts and cultural festivals, hosting markets, and making it easier for artists to perform/promote themselves in DPR spaces.	Short
3E.6 Compile research on the history of DC's public lands, paying particular attention to the story of Indigenous peoples and share this knowledge through park signage and other means.	Long

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of new river-based programs and participants.		\$
# of gardening programs and participants and # of gardening or food producing sites.		\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
# of local small and micro businesses, coops, and entrepreneurs hired for DPR events or concessions.		N/A
	Stand up incubator kitchen at the new Congress Heights Recreation Center.	\$\$
# of tech lounges upgraded.		\$
# of skills training programs and participants .		N/A
New FTEs created and # of job trainings.		\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Develop strategy.	N/A
# of new art performance or exhibition spaces created.		N/A
	Assess the conversion of Theodore Hagans as potential cultural center.	\$\$\$\$\$
	Pursue partnerships to activate F. Dupont, F. Reno, Carter Barron, James Bunn Amphitheater.	\$\$\$
# of arts/cultural events held and attendance.		N/A
# of sites with history documented and shared through signage or other means.		\$

IMPLEMENTATION

GOAL 4 TRANSPARENT, EFFICIENT, ENGAGED OPERATIONS

Provide financially sustainable, efficient, and innovative operations, maintenance and customer care that is transparent and responsive to residents' needs.

Strategy 4A Explore approaches to improve fiscal sustainability.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
4A.1 Seek additional opportunities for revenue generation by developing marketable event spaces in select recreation centers.	Long
4A.2 Partner with other District agencies, nonprofits, and community groups to leverage multi-disciplinary federal grant funds that offer co-beneficial solutions to improve parks and recreation centers.	Short
4A.3 Establish a parks trust or conservancy to support stewardship, improvements, and acquisition of new District parks.	Long
4A.4 Attract sports competitions to the District through new venues and potential public/private partnerships.	Medium
4A.5 Add concessions at outdoor pools and highly used athletic facilities, where feasible.	Medium

Strategy 4B Enhance building and site maintenance.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
4B.1 Audit all park sites to ensure that maintenance needs are known and report publicly on the status of maintenance tickets at DPR sites.	Medium
4B.2 Coordinate with DGS to ensure that an updated FCA is completed for each DPR facility every five years.	Medium
4B.3 Expand and enhance partnership agreements to address day-to-day maintenance concerns.	Medium
4B.4 Expand DPR's Level 1 Ready Team's capacity to tackle day to day maintenance concerns not currently under DGS's oversight.	Short
4B.5 Work with DGS to assess the current process for estimating annual maintenance costs and start developing park specific maintenance and operating budgets.	Short
4B.6 Add horticulturalist and dedicated sports field specialist to staff.	Medium

Strategy 4C Expand and enhance engagement practices to empower residents and promote transparency.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
4C.1 Provide resources and technical assistance to underserved groups and areas of the city to help establish "Friends of" groups for local parks and apply for grant opportunities.	Short
4C.2 Develop a public-facing process to allocate future LWCF dollars.	Short

Legend:	\$	1 Million or under	\$\$\$\$	10-20 Million
	\$	1-4 Million	\$\$\$\$\$	20-30 Million
	\$	4-10 Million	\$\$\$\$\$\$	Over 30 Million

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Consider developing event spaces at Anacostia Recreation Center, Diamond Teague Park, and Emery Heights Recreation Center.	\$\$\$\$
# of federal grant projects awarded.		N/A
	Parks trust or conservancy established.	\$\$\$
# of recreational sports competitions coming to the District.		\$\$\$\$\$
# of new concessions.		\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Annual report of park audits completed.	\$
# of FCAs completed.		\$
# of maintenance-related partnerships.		\$
# of FTE's on DPR's Level 1 maintenance team.		\$
# of parks with maintenance and operating budgets developed.		N/A
	Positions created.	\$

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Develop resources and trainings for how to form a 'Friends of' group.	N/A
	Develop process.	N/A

IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
4C.3 Integrate community engagement earlier in the capital project cycle to better inform scope.	Short
4C.4 Study the impact of capital projects on communities post-construction.	Long
4C.5 Organize advisory bodies/committees to engage targeted populations such as youth, older adults, residents with disabilities, and non-English speakers.	Medium
4C.6 Organize and promote more open-to-all volunteer opportunities throughout the year such as cleanups or community days.	Short

Strategy 4D Increase operational efficiency, enhance the user experience, and provide gold-standard customer care to be a national leader in the field.

ACTION	TIMEFRAME
4D.1 Strive to achieve the highest industry standards for parks and recreation agencies (e.g., Commission for Accreditation of Parks and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA) reaccreditation, Gold Medal Parks Agency, #1 ParkScore®).	Ongoing
4D.2 Improve ease of permitting and program registration to enhance user experience and provide more equitable access.	Short
4D.3 Improve communication and promotion around permitting and program registration, with a focus on reaching non tech-savvy residents.	Short
4D.4 Assess permitting data, policies and practices to ensure that there is sufficient time for non-permitted use of fields in every community.	Short
4D.5 Provide ongoing staff training on prescient topics to stay on top of the field of parks and recreation trends.	Ongoing
4D.6 Invest in new systems and technological solutions that enhance customer care and operational efficiencies.	Ongoing



▲ **"I Have a Dream" mural donation:** Steve Francis, former NBA All-Star and founder of the Steve Francis Foundation, dedicated the mural to honor the anniversary of the "March on Washington" and to raise awareness of voting rights, civic participation, and racial equity. The Steve Francis Foundation partnered on this donation with Venice Ball, who managed the renovation project and assembled the muralists and painters for this mural on the basketball court located on the corner of Wheeler Road and Valley Ave. SE at Oxon Run Park. **"I Have a Dream" Mural**, Oxon Run Basketball Courts | DPR

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Identify projects annually to begin early engagement.	N/A
	Initiate study design and framework.	\$
	Advisory bodies/ committees formed.	N/A
# of volunteer events and participants		N/A

METRICS	OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE	FUNDING
	Receive CAPRA reaccreditation.	N/A
	Redesign program registration and permitting web page.	\$
	Implement registration options at all recreation centers and provide non-online information on registration process.	N/A
	Analyze permitting data across fields to identify areas that lack access to non-permitted field time.	N/A
# of staff trainings.		\$
	Study potential technologies that would improve operational efficiency.	\$



◀ In 2020, Mayor Bowser and DPR partnered with Medium Rare restaurant owner Mark Bucher to launch the **Feed the Fridge Program** at select DPR facilities across the District. Feed the Fridge places refrigerators stocked with free and fresh restaurant provided “grab-n-go” meals across the city to help residents in need | DPR

“We have made historic investments in our recreation facilities, parks, and pools, which has come with national recognition for our parks system.”

-Mayor Bowser,
Jump in, DC 2022





CAPITAL BLUEPRINT

The Capital Blueprint includes a series of place-based recommendations informed by data, gaps and opportunities analyses, and engagement priorities. These recommendations include: potential focus areas for future planning efforts, potential sites to pursue partnerships with NPS, and potential site-based and amenity improvements.

These place-based recommendations aim to promote physical and mental health and well-being, increase access to and protection of natural areas, provide new opportunities for water-based recreation (both through our natural waterways and by enhancing our existing network of neighborhood and competition-sized pools) and invest in resilient design, shade, net-zero/net-positive energy and floodable park spaces to combat the impacts of climate change. These recommendations aim to enhance our network of competition-level facilities and provide premier parks and recreation centers that are also cultural spaces to celebrate history and the arts, civic facilities to meet the needs particular to the neighborhoods they serve, and centers of fun and innovation, offering creative and diverse programming, new amenities, and opportunities for technological learning and entrepreneurship. The new and improved recreational system created through these recommendations will be grounded in a focus on equity, well maintained, safe, and inclusive, meeting the physical and sensory needs of all and providing every DC resident with access to amazing parks and recreational facilities.

These recommendations add specificity and geography to the goals, strategies, and actions of the Strategic Plan. They identify potential place-based interventions and investments that will be tracked and measured by the act of their implementation. These recommendations will be pursued through future DPR budget requests as well as through the exploration of new partnerships and collaborations.

DPR'S BUDGET PROCESS

DPR has the fourth-largest six-year capital budget of any agency within DC Government. In its fiscal year 2023-2028 capital budget, the six-year total investment was \$365.4M. This investment is quite high by national standards, receiving a full 100 out of 100 points from the Trust for Public Land in its annual ParkScore® for park spending per resident.⁴⁶

DPR gets funding from three primary sources: local tax revenue, permitting fees and agency revenue, and municipal bonds for capital expenditures. There are also some select federal grants that DPR receives, as well as donations, which are typically received as in-kind.

Capital v. Operating Budget

DPR's capital budget is much larger than its operating budget. Capital budgets are for facilities and infrastructure that typically have a multi-decade lifespan. Much of this funding comes from bonds and includes spending authority that is available across fiscal years. Operating funds are used for personnel expenses and programming. They tend to come from the District's general revenue and have more flexibility in how they can be spent, but the legislative authority to spend them expires at the end of each fiscal year.

In FY23, DPR's Capital Budget was \$132.4M and its operating budget was \$85.2M. Many parks and recreation agencies across the country would manage maintenance out of their operating funds; however, in DC, DPR does not manage its own maintenance, as the Department of General Services handles all maintenance duties. DGS receives operating funds annually in its budget to manage all government facilities, including schools, parks, and other facilities. A portion of these funds are dedicated to DPR projects, but DC does not have maintenance budgets allocated by site.

Over the past several years, DPR has made significant

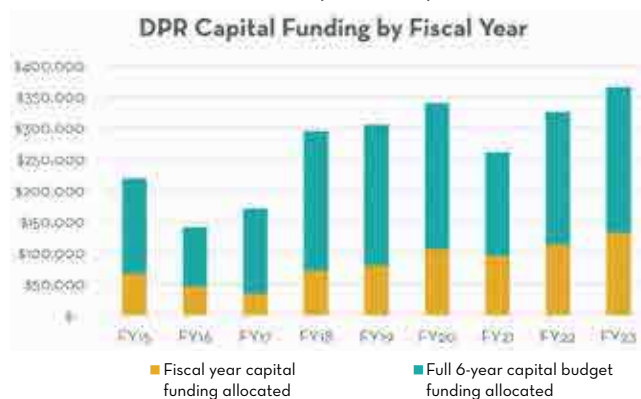
investments in parks and recreational facilities across the city. Just a few of the marquee investments are highlighted in more detail below. However, for a full list of DPR's investments over the years, please see the historic investment table provided in the Appendix as well as an online map of these investments at ready2play.dc.com.

Pooled Projects

Every year DPR has a number of projects that are funded through citywide pools of funding. These pooled funds are in the following categories:

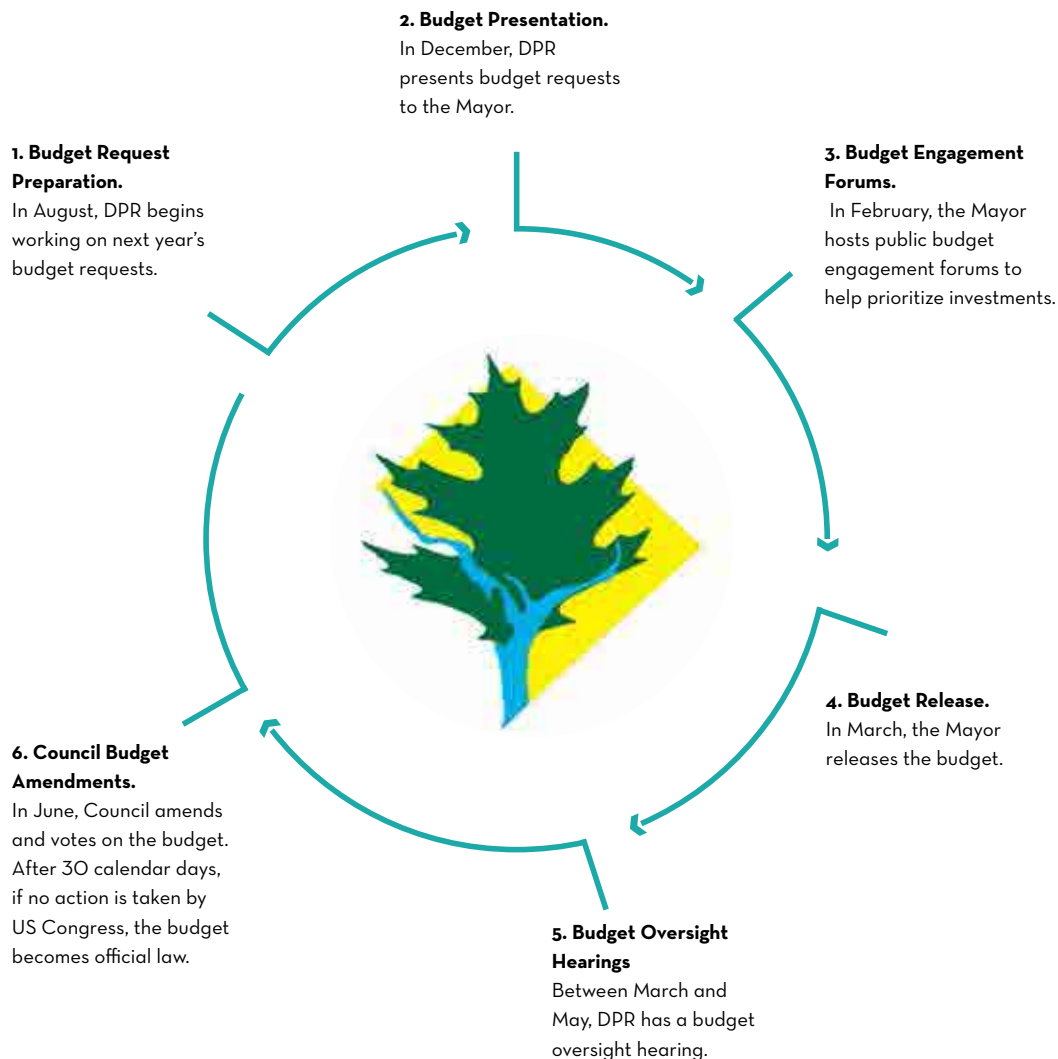
1. ADA Compliance
2. Access and Security Infrastructure
3. IT
4. Small Parks Improvements
5. Playground Equipment
6. Field and Park Improvements
7. HVAC Replacement
8. Swimming Pool Replacement
9. Roof Replacements
10. General Improvements

This is important information to understand to contextualize the structure of DPR's budget and how the recommendations in the Capital Blueprint are structured.



▲ DPR's Capital Budget has increased significantly in recent years, going from under \$150 Million in FY2016 to over \$350 Million in FY2023.

The DC Government fiscal year (FY) runs from October 1 to September 30. Planning begins for new budget requests over a year before those projects appear in DPR's budget. For example, planning for projects to be included in DPR's budget request for FY25 (October 2024-September 2025) will begin in late summer 2023.



While DPR's parks and recreational investments have been funded in the past mainly through local capital funds from the DC budget, that does not mean that this is the only way to achieve the goals and recommendations called for in this plan. In fact, there are a myriad of policy tools and funding mechanisms that jurisdictions across the country use to help fund parks and recreational investments. Some of these tools are already in use in DC but could be tweaked or strengthened to better integrate parks and recreational investments, while others that are not currently used have tremendous potential to expand the availability and quality of DC's parks and recreational amenities. To see brief descriptions of various policy tools that could be pursued or enhanced, see the Appendix.

NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES



Central to envisioning a future for what DC's park system could look and function like in 2040 is ensuring that the park system expands in a way that keeps pace with the continued anticipated growth in DC. DC's existing LOS metric of park acreage per 1,000 residents is 12.52. By 2040, DC's population has been estimated to increase to 787,144. That means that to maintain DC's existing LOS, park acreage would need to increase by 1,224 acres by 2040. This plan recognizes the impracticality of achieving this level of park expansion and notes that as cities grow, their LOS of park acreage per resident trends downward. The recently released 2023 NRPA Agency Performance Review key findings indicates that the typical park and recreation agency manages 10.8 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents⁴⁷. As the #1 rated park system in the country⁴⁸ and a current leader in park access and acreage per resident, DC should continue providing a LOS that exceeds its peers' average and seek to expand its parkland as much as is feasible to keep up with population growth. With this in mind, DPR has identified and mapped 27 acres of new parkland already in the development pipeline and anticipated to open to the public over the next decade (see Appendix). To maintain this level of parkland expansion as the District continues to grow, this plan recommends the development of an additional 83 acres of new parkland on top of that already in the pipeline to achieve a total growth of 100 new acres of parkland by 2040. This ambitious yet achievable goal would result in a 2040 LOS of 11.1 acres per 1,000 residents. Noting that population projections are likely to be adjusted in the years ahead, DPR will review and update this LOS standard to correspond to these changes but will remain focused on helping to incentivize and create 100 new acres of parkland by 2040.

This future will not be achieved through the recommendations of this plan alone. There are a number of players outside of DPR who will help shape the future of the parks and recreational system in DC, not least of which will be the private sector and the new parks

and open spaces that will be created alongside new developments. There are a number of major projects already planned that will deliver enhancements to the existing park system and there are many more that will surely come over the next 20 years.

Major park opportunities underway or upcoming (note that some of the sites listed below are not necessarily new park spaces and already count as part of the existing park acreage; however, the opportunity to re-envision and redesign these spaces to create new experiences provides exciting possibilities for the future):

New planned park sites:

- 11th and Bark Dog Park
- 11th Street Bridge Park
- Amigos Park
- Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham
- Barney Circle
- Barry Farm Central Park
- Bruce Monroe Park
- Bryant Street Edgewood
- Burnham Place
- Dave Thomas Circle
- Frederick Douglass Ovals
- Friendship Heights Redevelopment
- Hill East Waterfront (Reservation 13)
- McMillan Recreation Center and Park
- River Terrace Recreation Center
- Walter Reed Pool
- Washington Gas Site
- West Virginia Avenue Public Works Campus

Existing park sites:

- Anacostia Park Section D Redesign
- Carter Barron Amphitheater Restoration
- Kenilworth Park North
- Lewis Crowe Park
- Oxon Cove
- Poplar Point
- Shepherd Parkway Planning

BOLD IDEAS:

Even as we are focused on the practical and achievable plans articulated in this report, we continue to dream big at DPR. The future could be helped along by a number of bold ideas. DPR acknowledges that these bold ideas will require the collaboration of multiple stakeholders and significant community engagement. Our bold ideas include:

- Pursue innovative design solutions to reconnect communities on both sides of I-295 with Anacostia Park and the river.
- Create linear parks through downtown and in areas with low land-acquisition potential and high density by using portions of the public right of way.
- Create world-class waterfront parks and public spaces that connect residents to DC's rivers and provide opportunities for river recreation, environmental education, and restoration.
- Incorporate green space and parklet design around DC government buildings and provide publicly accessible rooftop parks.
- Build a rail-trail along the old CSX track that runs adjacent to Fairlawn Ave SE.
- Study feasibility of air rights development over rail yard between New York Ave and Metropolitan Branch Trail (MBT) to create new park space and provide better connections between communities.



▲ **Barry Farm Redevelopment Rendering.** The 34-acre mixed-use redevelopment of the historic Barry Farm neighborhood will include over 2.4 acres of new park space. | *Grim and Parker Architects*

WHAT WE HEARD

From the various engagement forums hosted by DPR as part of the Ready2Play process, we heard a general consensus on the following order of priority:



**ENHANCE THE MAINTENANCE
QUALITY OF EXISTING DPR PARKS
AND RECREATION CENTERS**



**INTEGRATE NEW AMENITIES INTO
THE EXISTING INVENTORY TO FILL
GAPS AND EXPAND CAPACITY WHERE
NEEDED**



**ACQUIRE NEW TERRITORY AND/
OR ESTABLISH NEW PARTNERSHIPS
WITH OTHER LAND OPERATORS TO
MEET DEMAND**



▲ Arboretum Recreation Center | IStudio Architects



DPR has invested significant capital dollars in recent years in neighborhoods with high Equity Index scores. However, we heard from residents of these communities that the maintenance, upkeep, process of engagement, and sense of community ownership over project scope and design have been some of the biggest concerns that have led to perpetuated inequity. Lack of redundant inventory in these areas also exacerbates the impact and concerns around poor quality/lack of maintenance.

Besides improved maintenance, we saw an overwhelming interest across the District in nature-based recreation, nature trails, water recreation, pools, new and diverse amenities, restrooms, shade, and responsive programming that meets the community needs. Additionally, residents in wards 7 and 8 were noticeably more interested in indoor recreation, particularly arts and cultural areas and culinary spaces.



▲ Foodie Fridays 2021 | DPR

POTENTIAL PLANNING EFFORTS

Ready2Play's engagement and data analysis highlighted the need for additional planning efforts and studies. These lists are not exhaustive but detail some of the types of future planning efforts recommended for DPR to undertake in the coming years. Areas to study for potential park expansion were determined through an analysis of gaps in geographic walkshed and population-based LOS at the ward level. This was evaluated alongside findings from Ready2Play's ward-based meetings and survey results.

Amenity-based plans, studies, and park master plans:

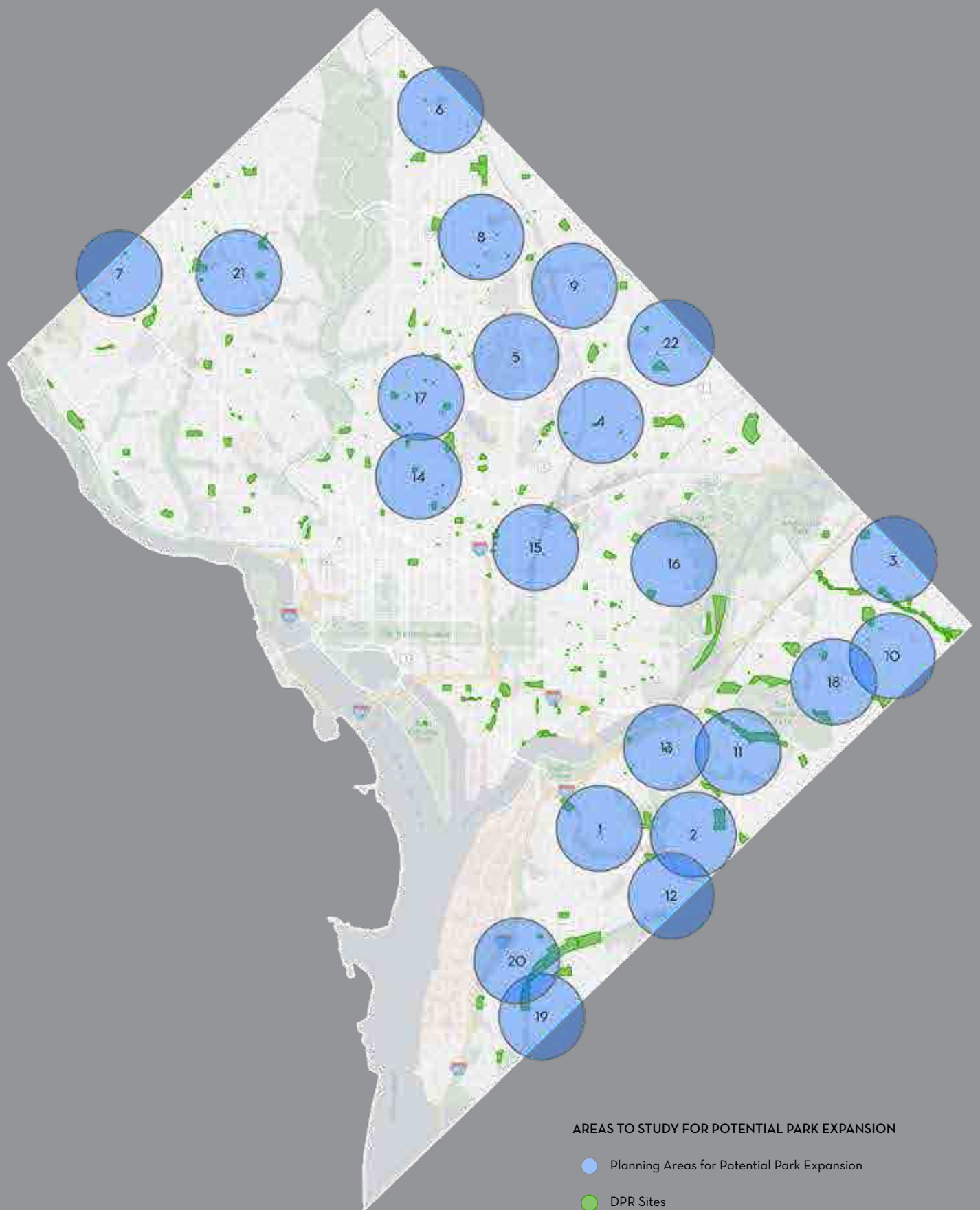
- Amenity-Based Plans (Aquatics, Athletic Courts, Dog Parks, Fields, Playgrounds, Skate Parks)
- District Parks Master Plans (Oxon Run Park, Kenilworth Park North, Marvin Gaye, Poplar Point)
- Therapeutic Recreation/Universal Design Transition Plan
- Small Parks Resiliency Assessment
- Environmental Recreation Plans (Trail facilities, River Recreation Access, Natural Resources Management)
- Safe Routes to Parks and Cool Corridors studies
- Geographic based studies of areas for potential park expansion (see list at right).

Recommended areas to study for potential park expansion:

1. Hillsdale
2. Buena Vista/Skyland
3. Sheriff Road NE
4. South Brookland/Rhode Island Ave Metro
5. Armed Forces Retirement Home (NW side)
6. MBT and Piney Branch
7. Friendship Heights/American University Park
8. Brightwood Park/Manor Park
9. North Michigan Park/Queens Chapel
10. Capitol View/Marshall Heights
11. Penn Branch/Dupont Park
12. Shipley
13. Upper Fairlawn
14. Shaw
15. Truxton Circle
16. Carver Langston
17. Upper Columbia Heights/Pleasant Plains
18. Benning Ridge/Woodlawn
19. Washington Highlands
20. Bellevue
21. North Cleveland Park
22. North Woodridge/Michigan Park



▲ DC Bike Ride | DPR



POTENTIAL NPS PARTNERSHIPS



▲ Rabaut Park | Foursquare



▲ Carter Barron Amphitheater | NPS

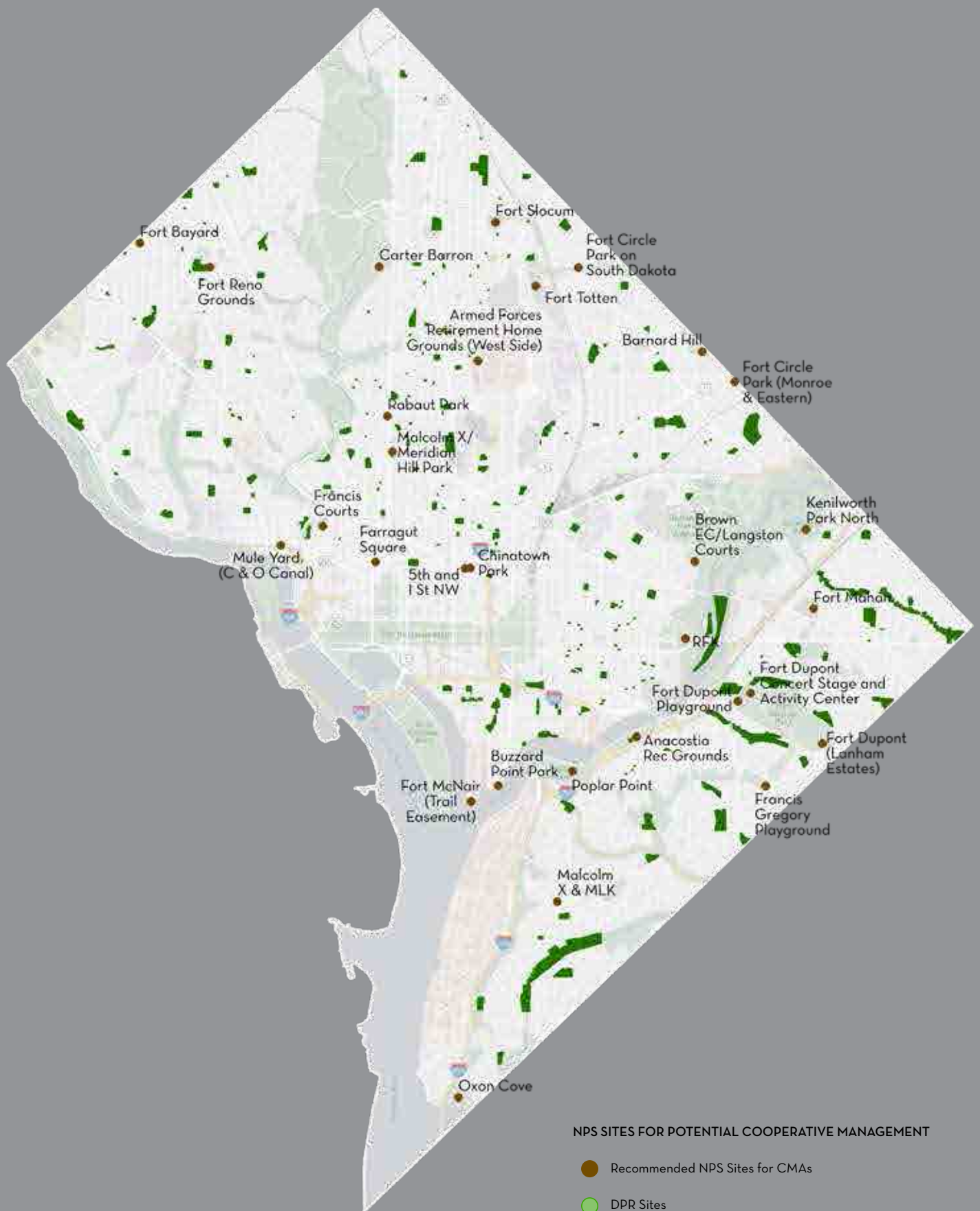
Sites to assess and discuss with NPS for further collaboration, based on neighborhood desire, need, and quality of site/amenity.

- 5th and I Street NW
- Anacostia Recreation Center Grounds
- Armed Forces Retirement Home (western grounds)**
- Brown EC/Langston Courts
- Buzzard Point Park
- Carter Barron Amphitheater
- Chinatown Park
- Downtown DC small parks*
- Farragut Park
- Fort Bayard Park
- Fort Circle Park (Monroe and Eastern)
- Fort Circle Park on South Dakota
- Fort Dupont Activity Center and Concert Stage
- Fort Dupont (Lanham Estates)
- Fort Dupont Playground
- Fort Mahan Park
- Fort McNair (trail easement)**
- Fort Reno Park
- Fort Slocum Park
- Fort Totten Park
- Francis Courts
- Kenilworth Park North
- Malcolm X and MLK (part of Shepherd Parkway)
- Meridian Hill/Malcolm X Park
- Mule Yard (C & O Canal)
- Oxon Cove
- Poplar Point
- Playground near Francis Gregory Library
- Rabaut Park
- River Terrace
- Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium (RFK)

* Additional NPS properties included in the DowntownDC Parks Master Plan⁴⁹, released in March 2023.

** Currently under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Note: The list above does not include all the small parks and parcels in various communities that would be of interest for DPR to be grouped into one or multiple transfer of jurisdiction packages from NPS to the District.

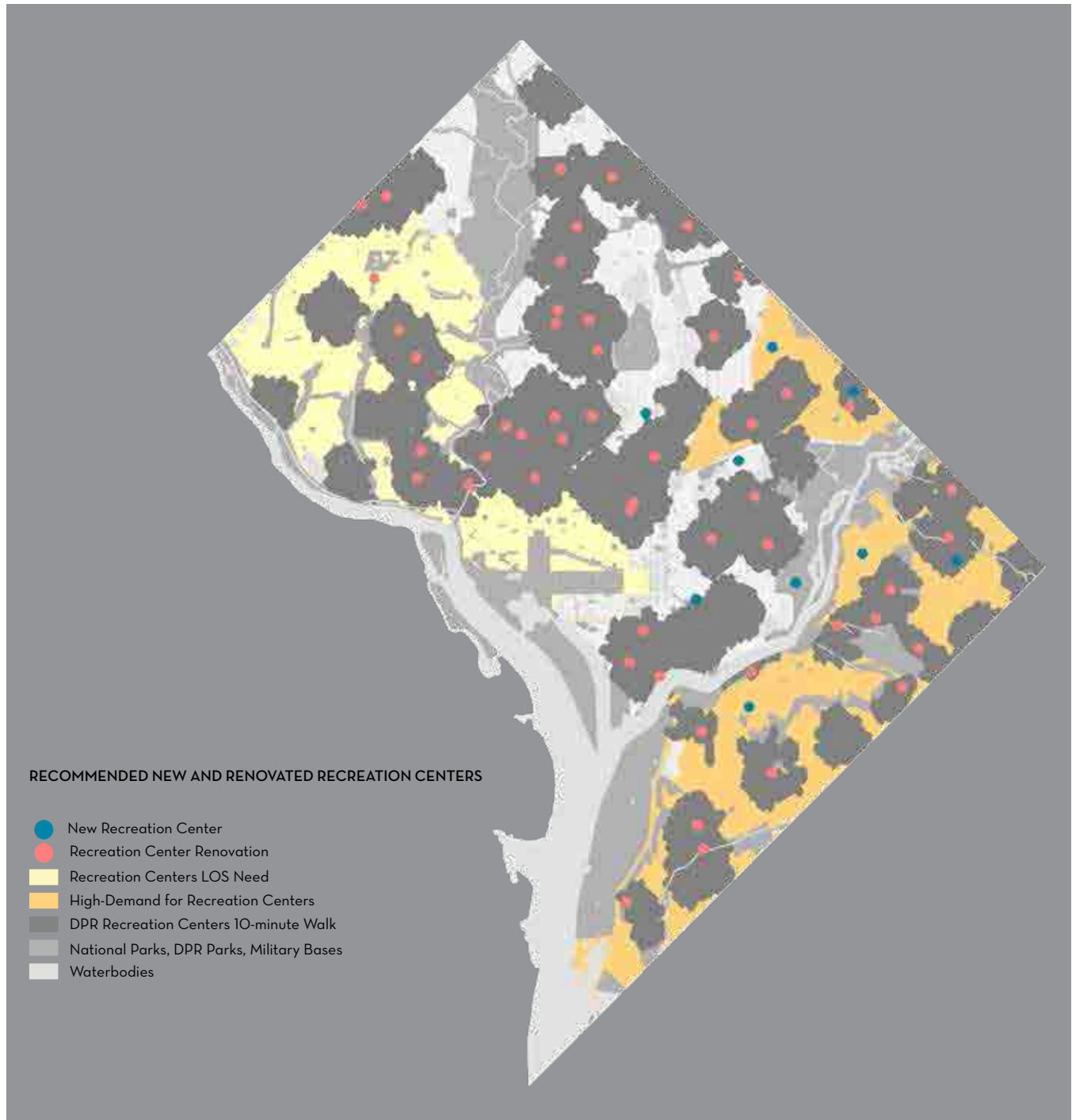


NPS SITES FOR POTENTIAL COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT

- Recommended NPS Sites for CMAs
- DPR Sites

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS

The following maps show recommended sites for various new amenities. On each map, existing DPR and NPS walksheds are shown for the respective amenity as well as areas of high LOS need and high demand for that amenity. The green priority zone is any area where high LOS need and high demand overlap. High LOS need was calculated based on the level of service for that amenity by ward population using 2012 ward boundaries. High demand was calculated by comparative interest in that amenity from Ready2Play Citywide Survey responses broken down by zip code.



*** Projects Funded** represents DPR projects that are currently funded or have funding allocated in DPR's FY24-FY30 Capital Improvement Plan. This funding is a snapshot in time and it is contingent upon implementation realities, including the availability of funding and project timing. Furthermore, the complete list of these potential improvements represents DPR's current understanding of future needs. As this understanding changes with time, the Plan will evolve to reflect those changes.

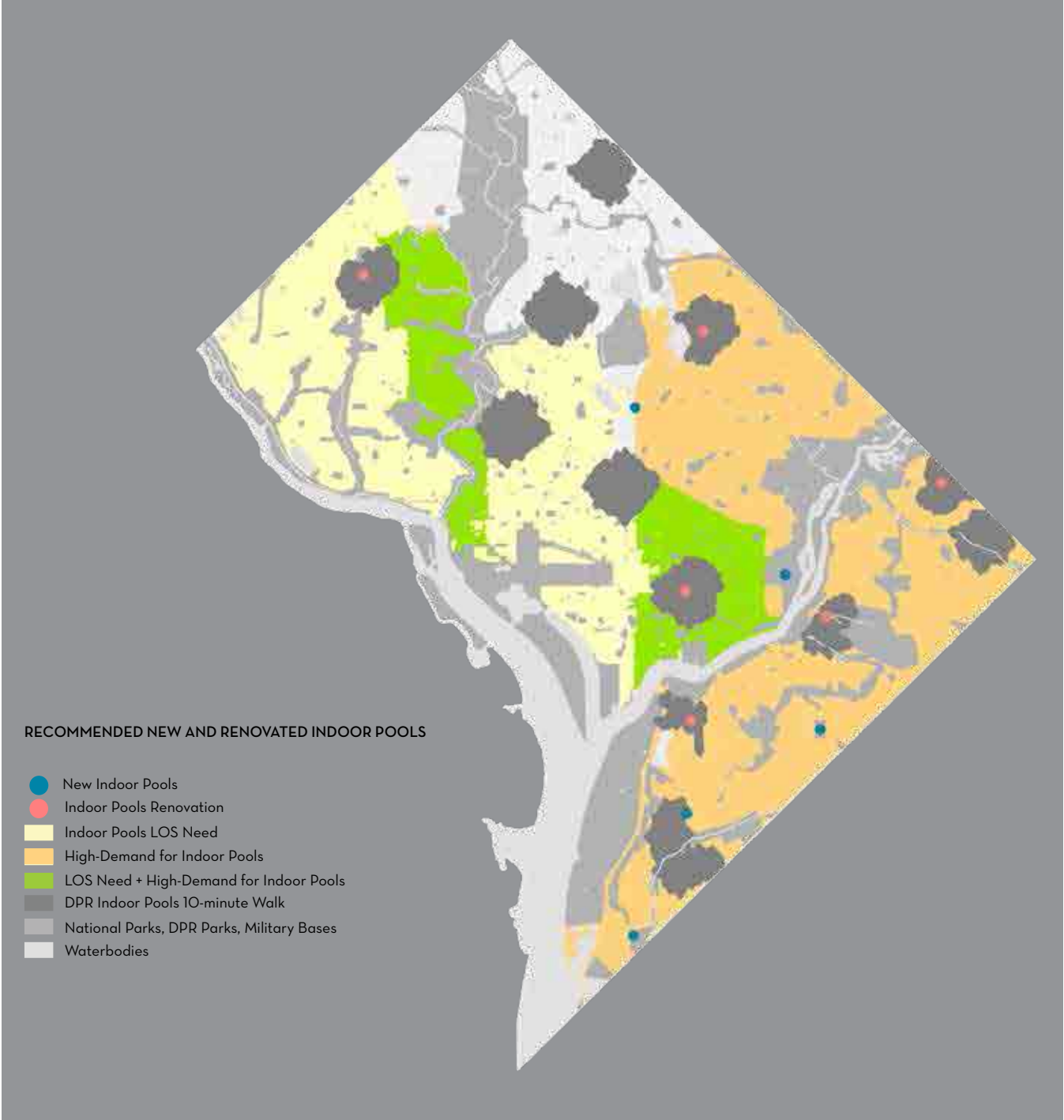
Recommended New Recreation Centers
Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham*
Crummell Recreation Center*
Dwight A. Mosley Park - Small NC
Fort Lincoln Recreation Center*
Kelly Miller Park - Large NC
McMillan Recreation Center and Park*
RFK Sports Complex*
River Terrace Recreation Center*
Rumsey Aquatic Center*

Recommended Major Recreation Center Renovations
Anacostia Recreation Center (premier fitness hub)
Banneker Recreation Center (premier fitness hub)
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center (large NC-Community Center)
Brentwood Recreation Center (small NC-large NC)*
Butler Wyatt Clubhouse #2
Chevy Chase Community Center*
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Diamond Teague Park
Douglass Recreation Center*
Emery Heights Recreation Center*
Fort Davis Recreation Center*
Fort Dupont Ice Arena*
Fort Greble Recreation Center (FH - small NC)*
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Hamilton Recreation Center
Harrison Recreation Center (third-party activation)

Recommended Major Recreation Center Renovations (Cont.)
Harry Thomas Recreation Center*
Hearst Recreation Center
Jelleff Recreation Center*
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*
Kalorama Recreation Center
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center
Langdon Park Recreation Center*
Lederer Gardens
Macomb Recreation Center
Marie Reed Field House (third-party activation)
Mitchell Park Recreation Center
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Park View Recreation Center*
Petworth Recreation Center
Randall Recreation Center (small NC-large NC)*
RH Terrell Recreation Center (fab lab)*
Ridge Road Field House (third-party activation)
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center
Rita Bright Recreation Center*
Rose Park Recreation Center
Rosedale Recreation Center
Sherwood Recreation Center*
Southeast Tennis and Learning Center*
Stead Park Recreation Center*
Takoma Field House (third-party activation)
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center
Trinidad Recreation Center
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center
Twin Oaks Garden
Upshur Recreation Center*
Volta Park Recreation Center

* Projects funded.

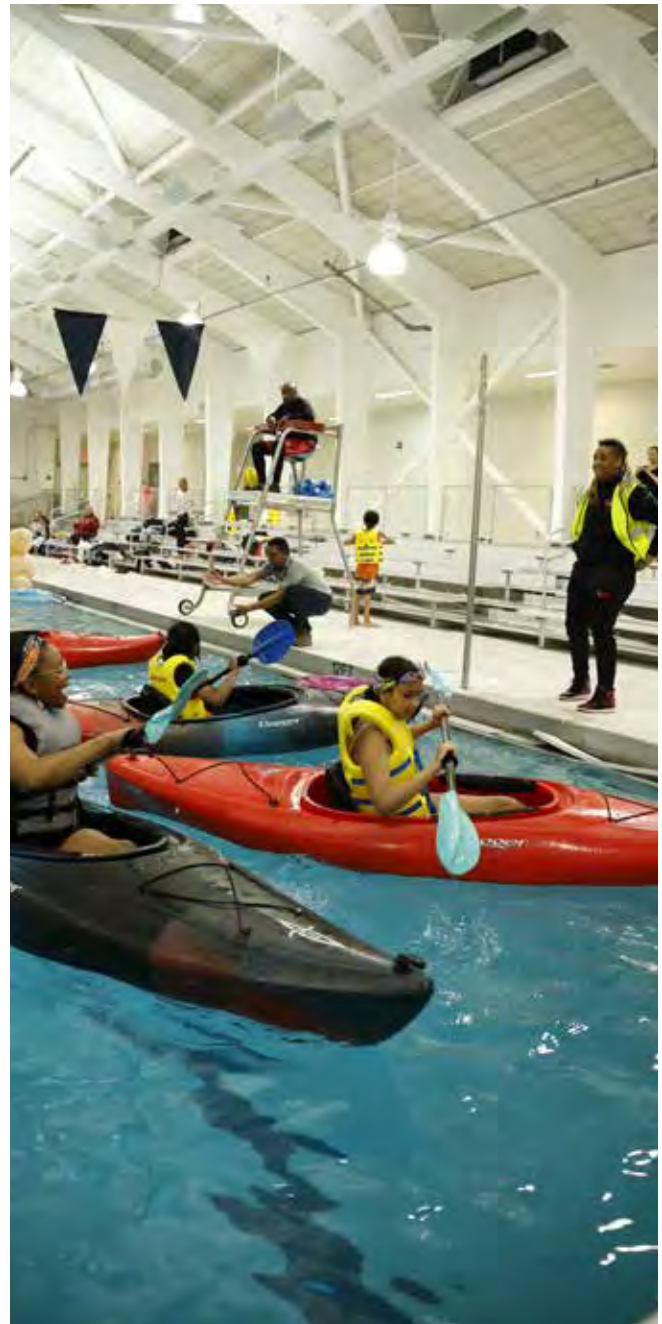
POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Indoor Pools
Bald Eagle Recreation Center
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Hillcrest Recreation Center*
McMillan Recreation Center*
RFK Sports Complex*

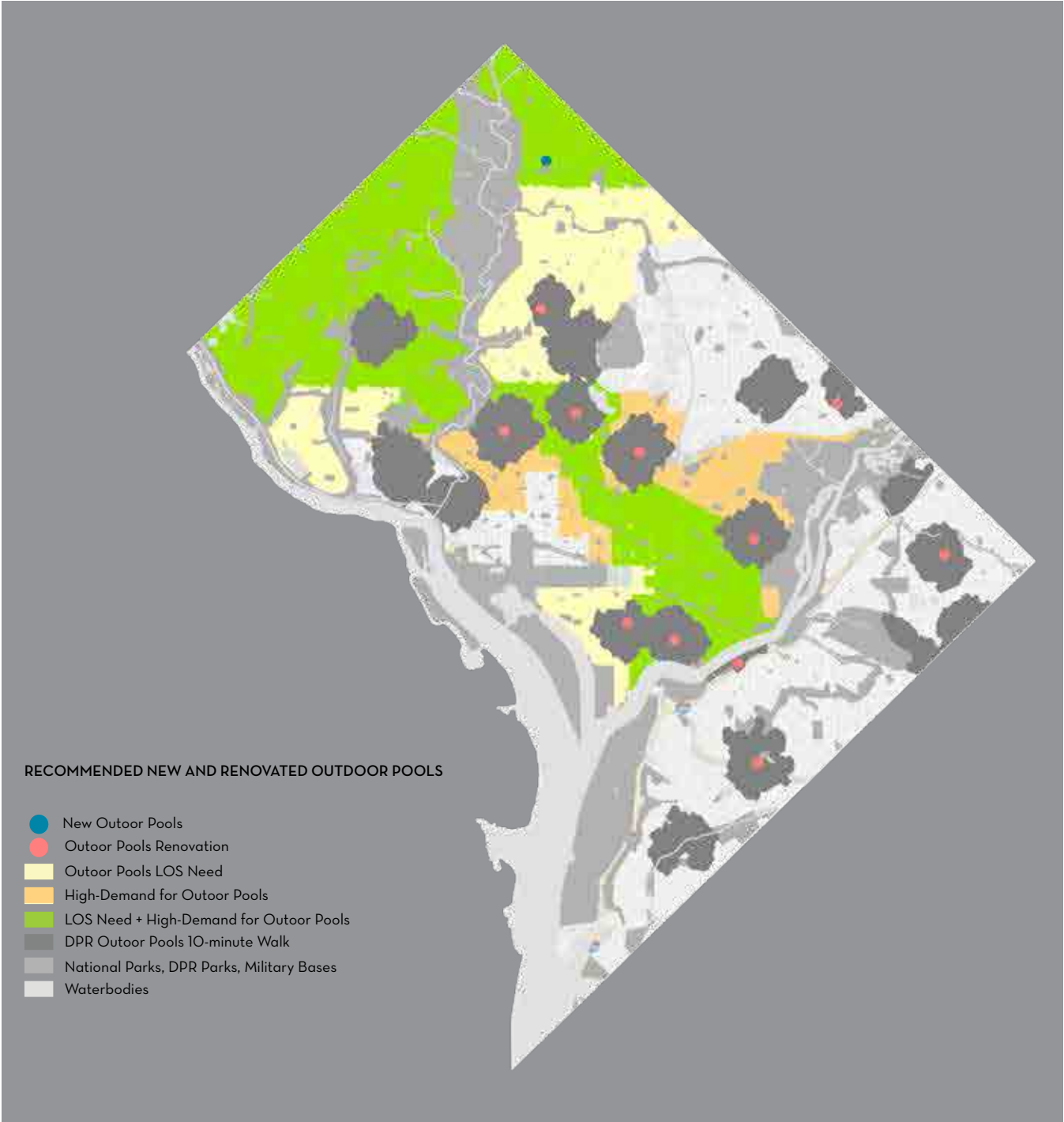
Recommended Indoor Pool Renovations
Barry Farm Recreation Center
Deanwood Recreation Center
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*
Rumsey Aquatic Center*
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center
Wilson Aquatic Center

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Late Night Hype at Turkey Thicket Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Outdoor Pools
Walter Reed Pool*

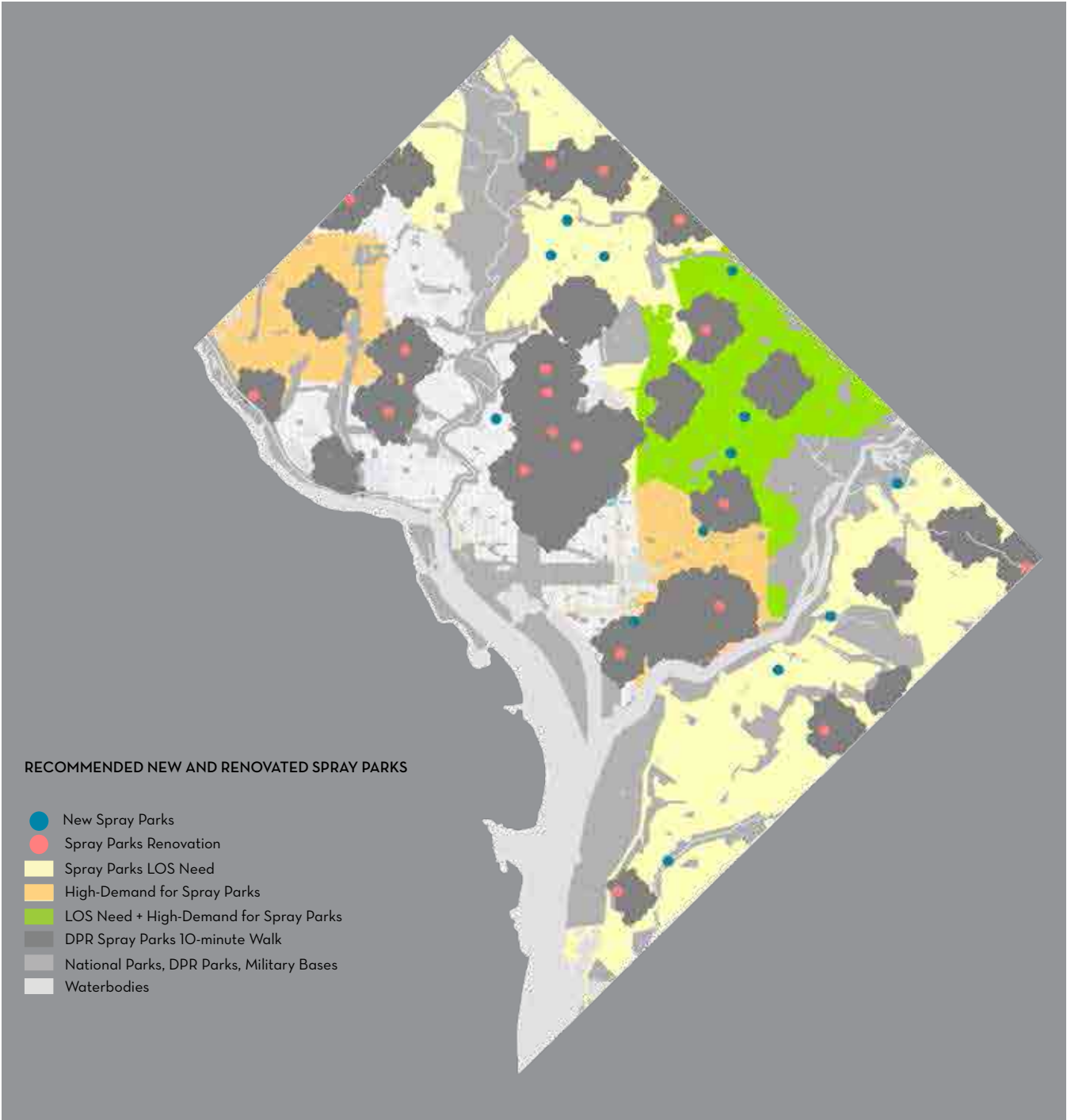
Recommended Outdoor Pool Renovations
Anacostia Recreation Center*
Banneker Recreation Center
Douglass Recreation Center*
Happy Hollow Pool
Harry Thomas Recreation Center*
Kelly Miller Park
Lincoln Capper Pool
Randall Recreation Center*
Rosedale Recreation Center*
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center
Upshur Recreation Center*

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Late Night Hype at Ridge Road Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Spray Parks
Brentwood Recreation Center
Crummell Recreation Center*
Emery Heights Recreation Center
Hamilton Recreation Center
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*
Kalorama Recreation Center
Kenilworth Park North (potential destination spray park)
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park
Randall Recreation Center*
Reservation O547 (Kansas, Gallatin and 4th Sts., NW)
Reservation 336C (Naylor, 22nd and Q Sts., SE)
Sherwood Recreation Center

Recommended Spray Park Renovations
14th and Girard Street Park
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
Columbia Heights Civic Plaza*
Fort Greble Recreation Center*
Fort Stevens Recreation Center*
Guy Mason Recreation Center
Harrison Recreation Center
Hillcrest Recreation Center*
Joe Cole Recreation Center
King Greenleaf Recreation Center*
Macomb Recreation Center
Marvin Gaye Park
Palisades Recreation Center

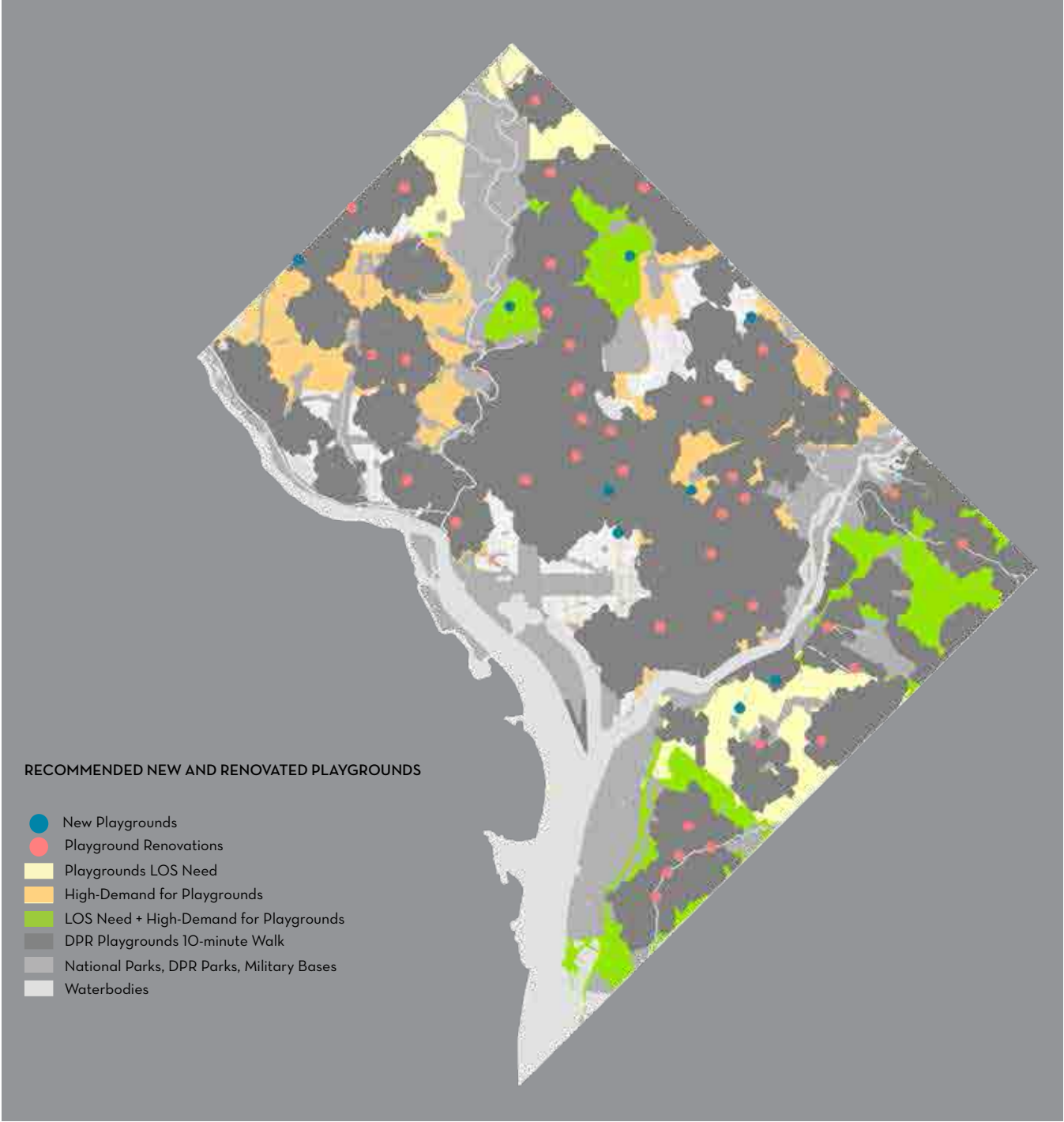
* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.

Recommended Spray Park Renovations
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center
Stead Recreation Center*
Takoma Recreation Center*
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center
Watkins Recreation Center*
Westminster Park*



▲ Late Night Hype at Kennedy Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Playgrounds
Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham*
Brentwood Hamilton Park
Bunker Hill Park
Cobb Park*
Crestwood Park*
Galen Tait Park
NJ and O Street Park*
Reservation O574 (New Hampshire, Ingraham, and 1st Sts., NW)
Reservation 336C (Naylor, 22nd and Q Sts., SE)

Recommended Playground Renovations
17th and C Street Park*
26th and I Street Park*
Banneker Recreation Center
Bruce Monroe Park*
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Dwight A. Mosley Park
Florida Avenue Playground
Fort Lincoln Recreation Center*
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Garfield Park*
Hamilton Recreation Center
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Hobart Twins Park
Joe Cole Recreation Center
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*
K C Lewis Park

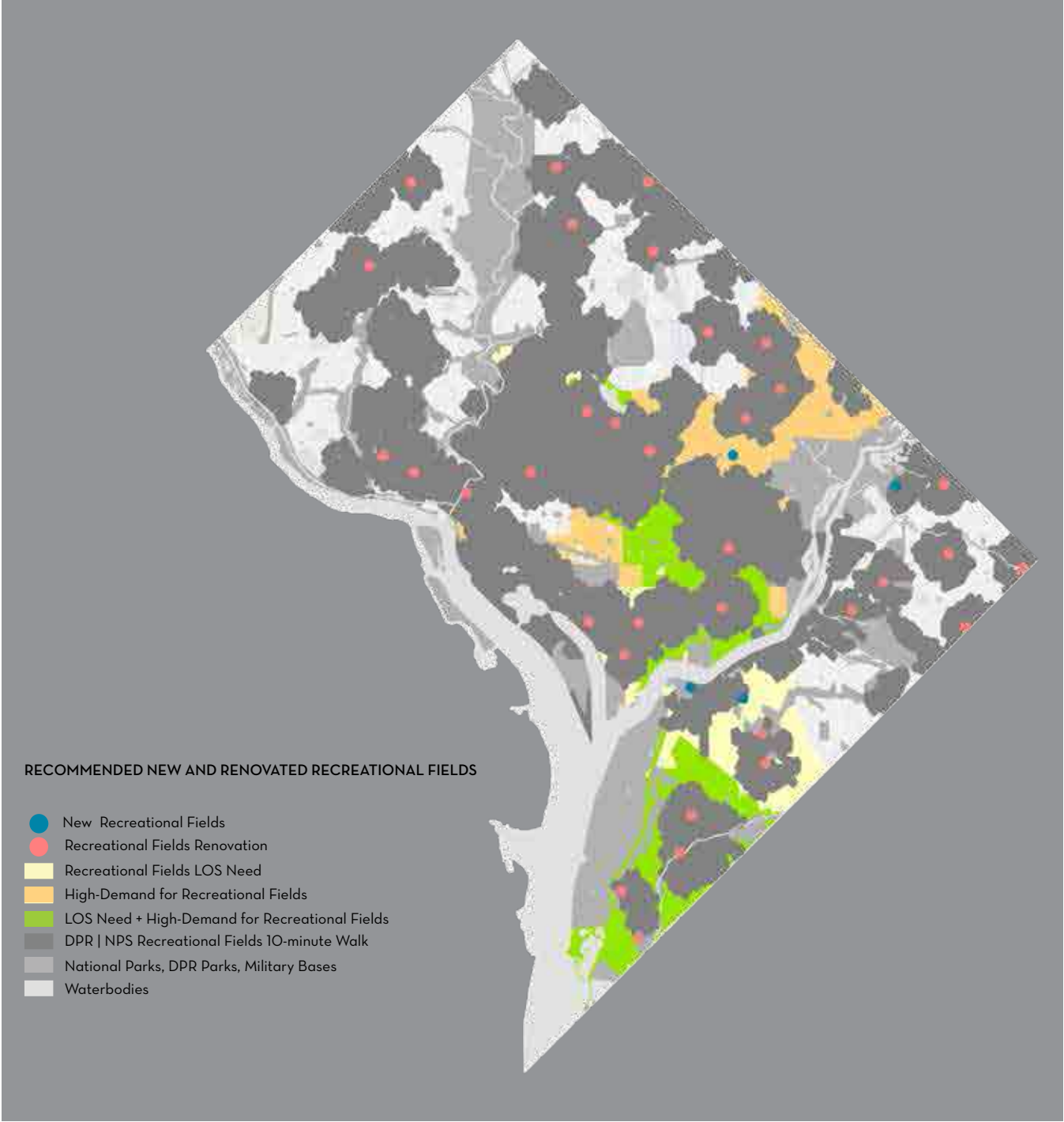
Recommended Playground Renovations (Cont.)
Kenilworth Park North
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center
Lamond Recreation Center
Lewis Crowe Park
Lovejoy Park
Macomb Recreation Center
Marvin Gaye Park (Dix)
Newark Gardens
Noyes Park
Oxon Run Park* (four playground renovations)
Pope Branch Park
Raymond Recreation Center
Shepherd Recreation Center
Stead Park Recreation Center*
Trinidad Recreation Center
Upshur Recreation Center
Volta Park Recreation Center
Watkins Recreation Center*
Westminster Park*



▲ Eastern Market Metro Park Playground | LandDesign

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Recreational Fields
Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham*
Crummell Recreation Center*
Kenilworth Park North
Poplar Point Park

Recommended Recreational Field Renovations
Bald Eagle Recreation Center*
Banneker Recreation Center
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center
Brentwood Recreation Center*
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Deanwood Recreation Center*
Douglass Recreation Center
Duke Ellington Field*
Dwight A. Mosley Park*
Emery Heights Recreation Center*
Fort Greble Recreation Center
Fort Reno Park
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Francis Park*
Harry Thomas Recreation Center*
Jackie Robinson Field*
Jefferson Field*
K C Lewis Park
Keene Field
Kelly Miller Park
King Greenleaf Recreation Center
Kingsman Field*
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center

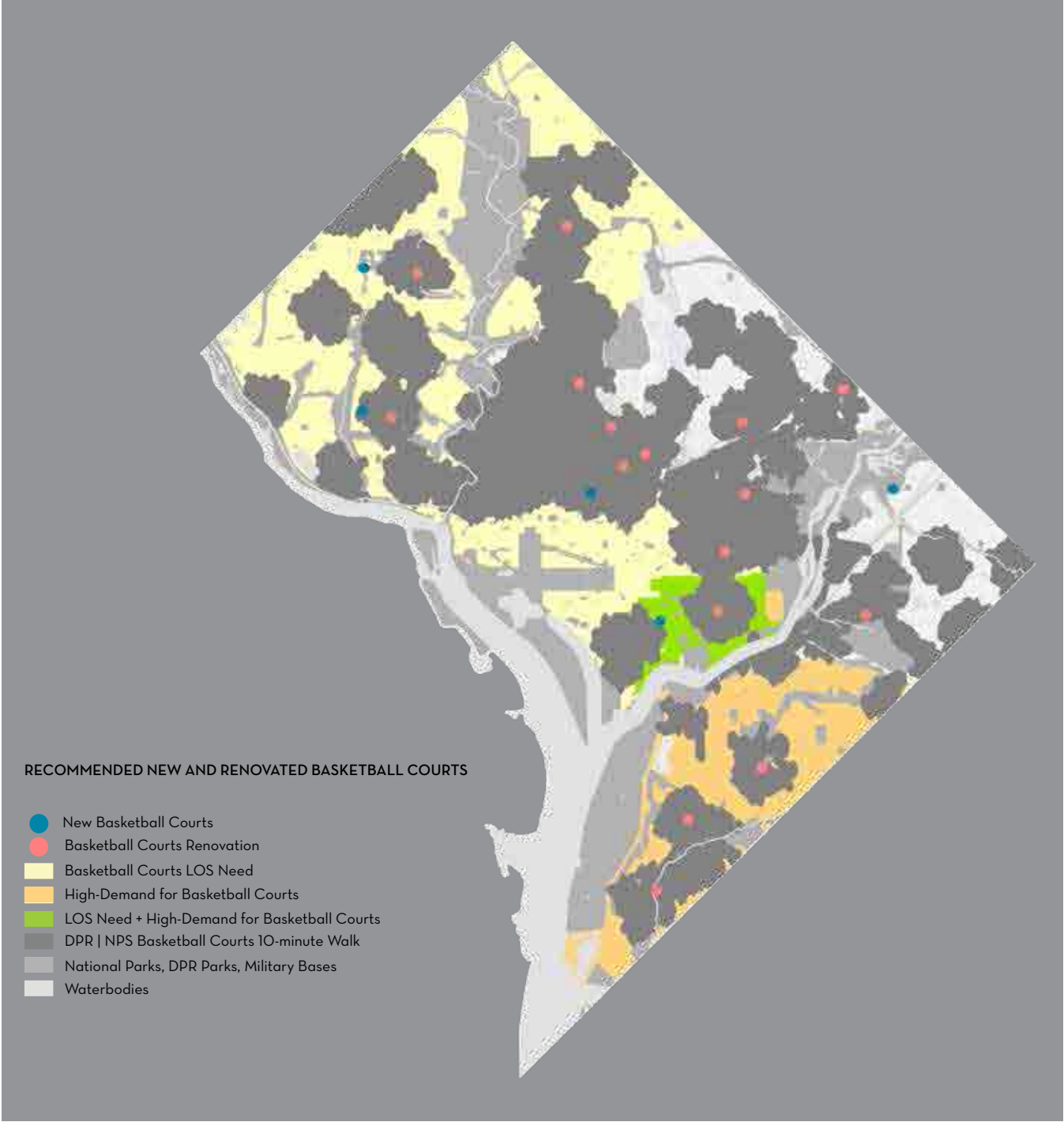
* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.

Recommended Recreational Field Renovations (Cont.)
Lamond Recreation Center
Langdon Park Recreation Center
Marvin Gaye Park*
Oxon Run Park
Randall Recreation Center
Stead Park Recreation Center*
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center
Volta Park Recreation Center*
Watkins Recreation Center*
Woody Ward Recreation Center*



▲ Edgewood Recreation Center Athletic Field | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Basketball Courts
7th and N Street Park
Fort Reno Park
Garfield Park
Glover Park Recreation Center
Kenilworth Park North

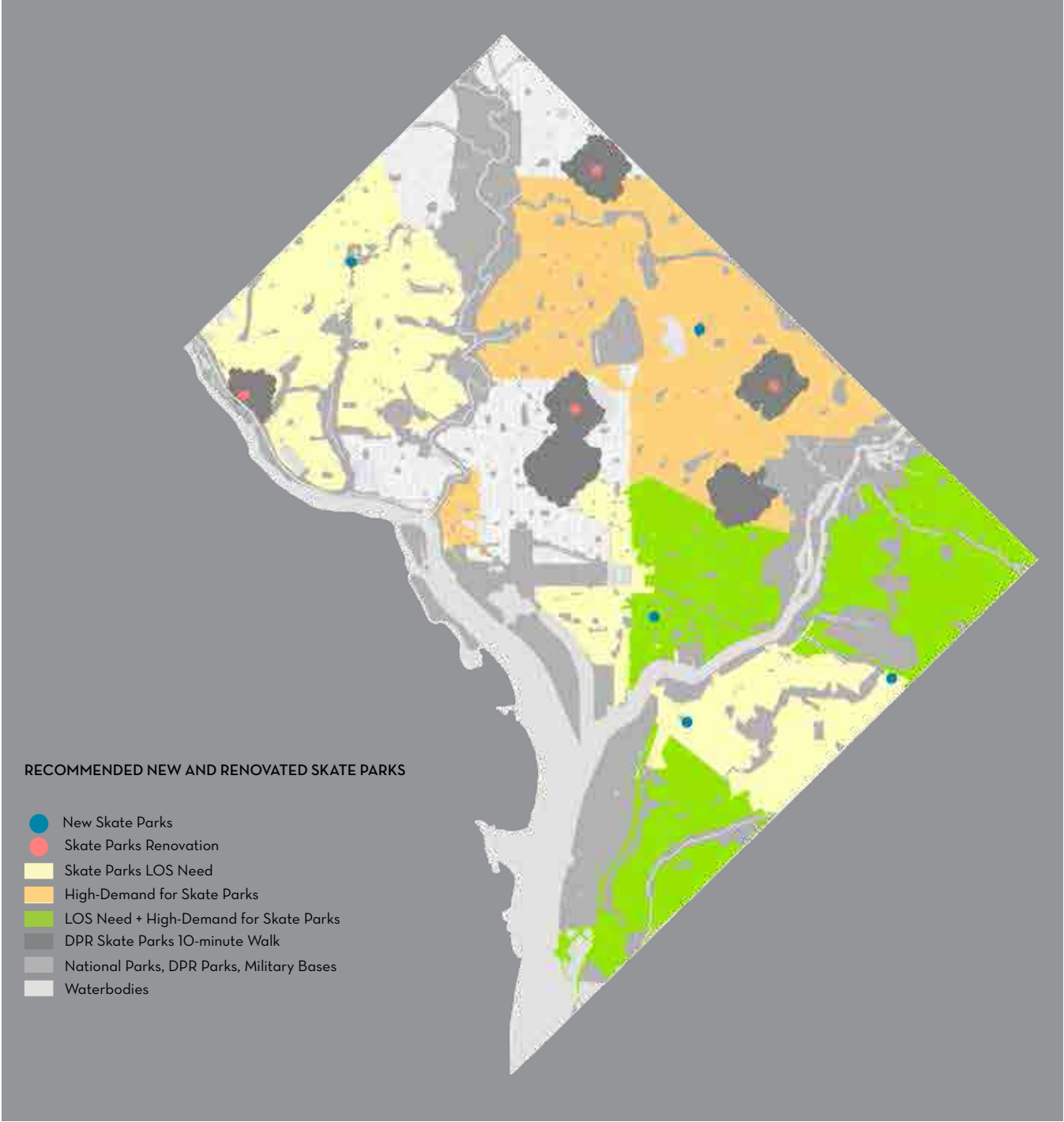
Recommended Basketball Court Renovations
Brentwood Recreation Center
Bruce Monroe Park*
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Douglass Recreation Center
Emery Heights Recreation Center
Florida Avenue Playground
Forest Hills Playground
Fort Dupont (Ely Place courts)
Fort Lincoln Park*
Guy Mason Recreation Center
Harry Thomas Recreation Center
K C Lewis Park
Kingsman Field*
Oxon Run Park
Trinidad Recreation Center
Watkins Recreation Center*

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Sports Night at Langdon Park Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Skate Parks
Barry Farm Recreation Center
Fort Davis Recreation Center
Fort Reno Park
Garfield Park (Underpass)
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center

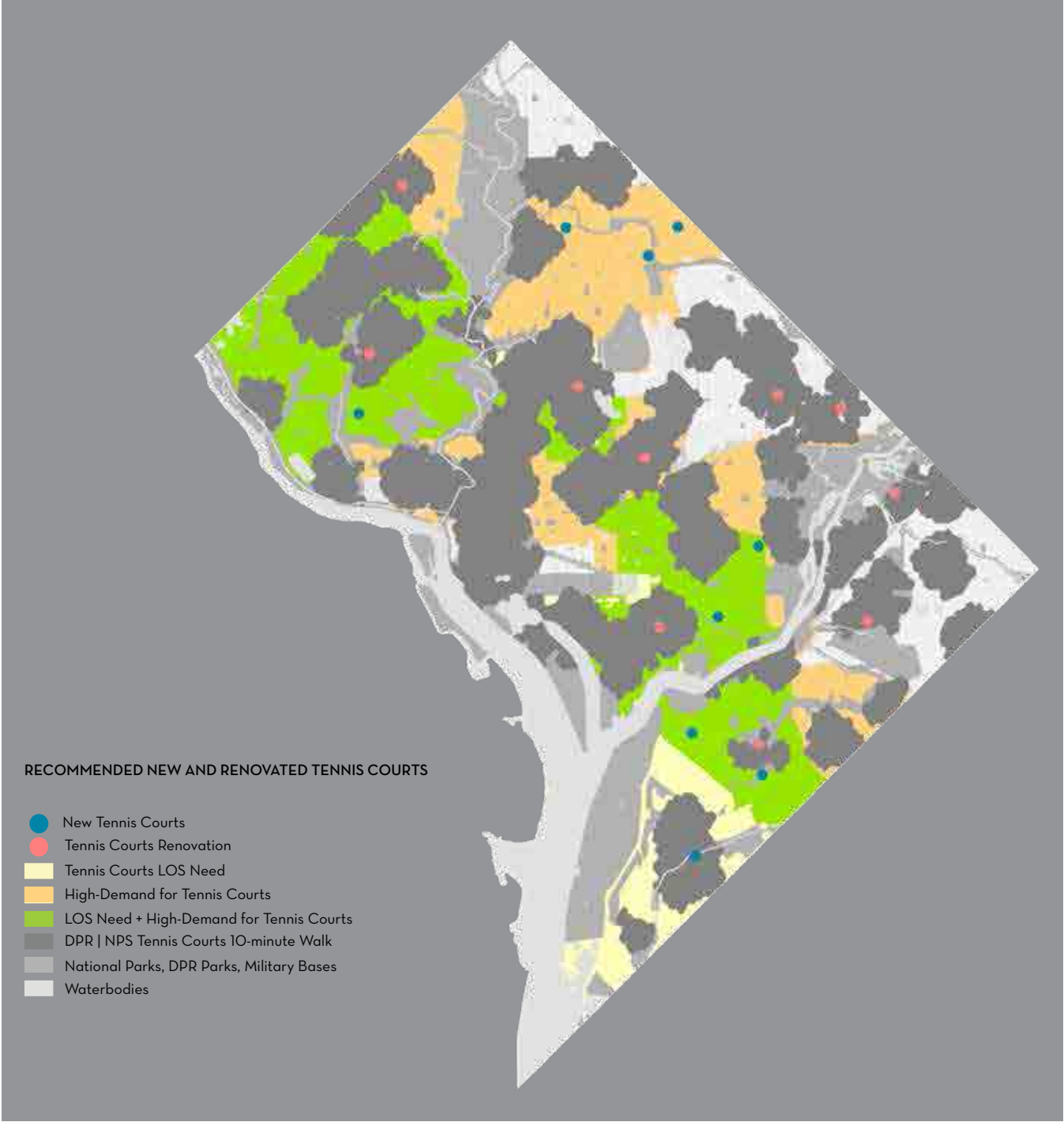
Recommended Skate Park Renovations
Banneker Recreation Center
Langdon Park Recreation Center
Palisades Recreation Center
Takoma Recreation Center

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Shaw Skate Park | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Tennis Courts
Barry Farm Recreation Center
Douglass Recreation Center
Emery Heights Recreation Center
Glover Park Recreation Center
Keene Field
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center
Rosedale Recreation Center
Southeast Tennis and Learning Center*
Watkins Recreation Center

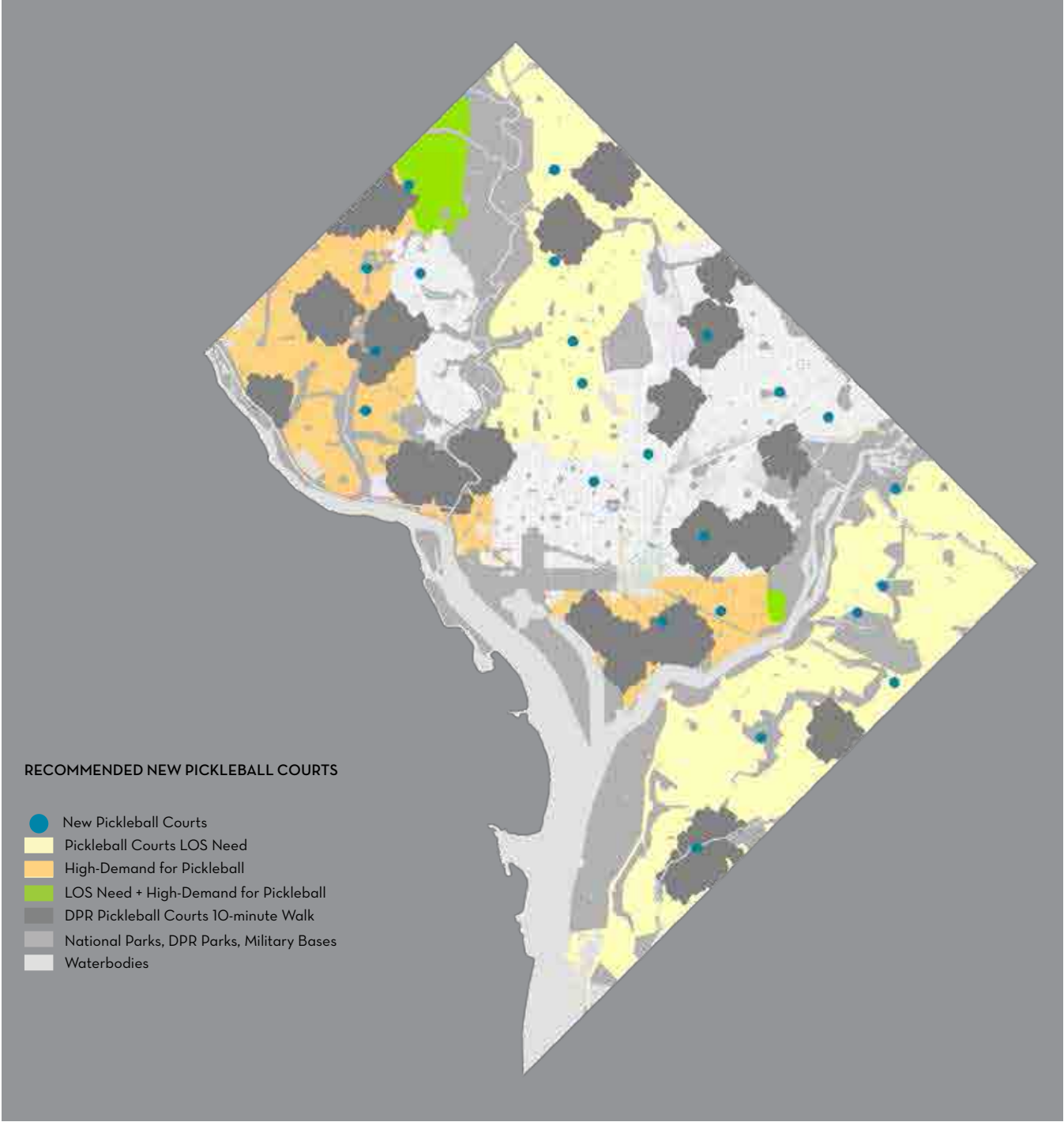
Recommended Tennis Court Renovations
Bruce Monroe Park*
Fort Dupont Park (Ely Place courts)
Fort Lincoln Park*
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Garfield Park*
Harry Thomas Recreation Center
Kenilworth Park North
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center
Langdon Park Recreation Center*
Newark Gardens

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ **Barbie-themed Tennis Bash** at Banneker Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Pickleball Courts
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center
Bruce Monroe Park
Dakota Park
Forest Hills Playground
Fort Davis Recreation Center
Fort Dupont Park
Fort Reno Park
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Garfield Park (Underpass)
Glover Park Recreation Center
Hamilton Recreation Center

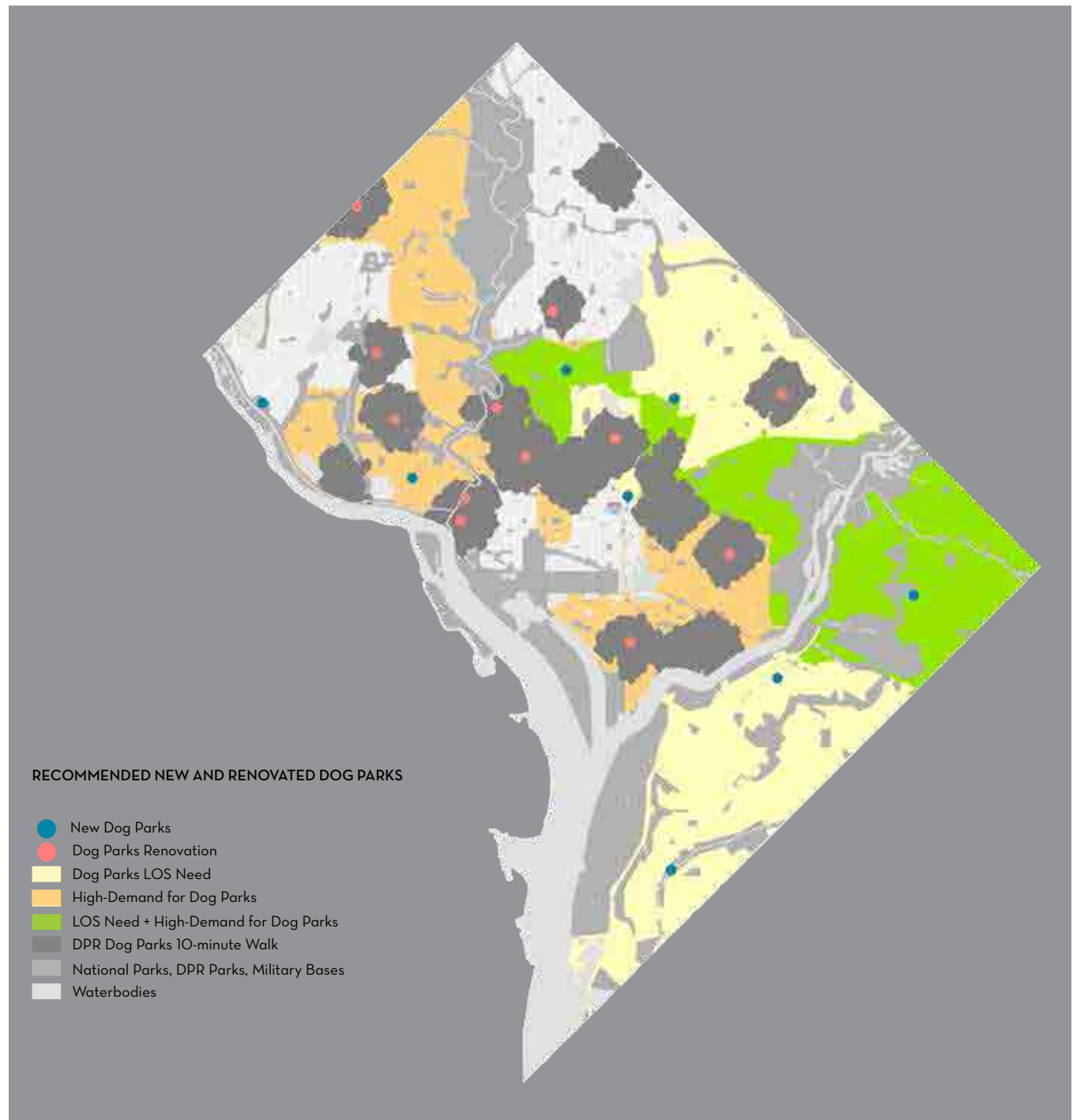
Recommended New Pickleball Courts (cont.)
Harry Thomas Recreation Center
Kenilworth Park North
Kennedy Recreation Center
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center
Langdon Park Recreation Center
Newark Gardens
Raymond Recreation Center
Sherwood Recreation Center
Southeast Tennis and Learning Center*
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center
Watkins Recreation Center

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Pickleball Clinic with Seniors at Turkey Thicket Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Dog Parks
11th and Bark Dog Park*
New York Avenue Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park*
Palisades Recreation Center*
Reservation O674 (Lincoln, 4th, and Franklin Sts., NE)
Reservation 336B (Minnesota, 22nd, and Q Sts., SE)
Texas Ave Dog Park (Fort Chaplin Park)*
Volta Park Recreation Center

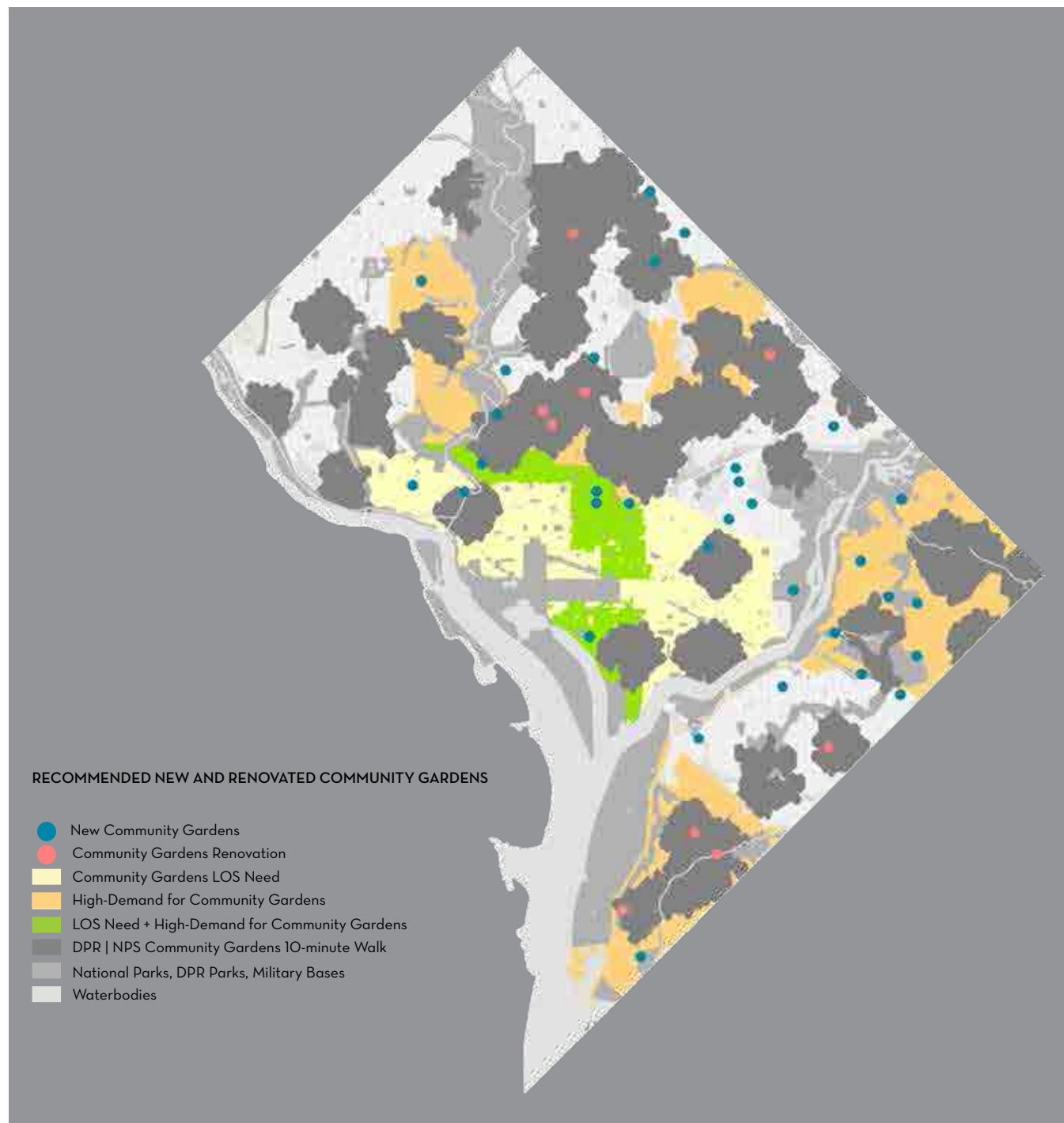
Recommended Dog Park Renovations
26th and I Street Park*
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
Francis Park*
Guy Mason Recreation Center
Kingsman Field*
Langdon Park Recreation Center
Lansburgh Park
Newark Gardens
S Street Dog Park*
The Park at LeDroit*
Upshur Recreation Center
Walter Pierce Park

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Shaw Dog Park | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Community Gardens
7th and N Street Park
Bald Eagle Recreation Center
Barry Farm Recreation Center
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center
Crummell Recreation Center*
Dakota Park
Forest Hills Playground
Fort Davis Recreation Center
Jefferson Field
Joe Cole Recreation Center
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*
Keene Field
Kenilworth Park North
Kennedy Recreation Center
Lamond Recreation Center
Lewis Crowe Park
Mitchell Park Recreation Center
New York Ave Recreation Center
Park Road Park
Park View Recreation Center
Pope Branch Park
Reservation 336C (Naylor, 22nd and Q SE)
Ridge Road Field House
RFK Sports Complex
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center
River Terrace Recreation Center
Rose Park Recreation Center
Sherwood Recreation Center
Texas Avenue Dog Park (Fort Chaplin Park)
Trinidad Recreation Center
Volta Park Recreation Center
Walter Pierce Park

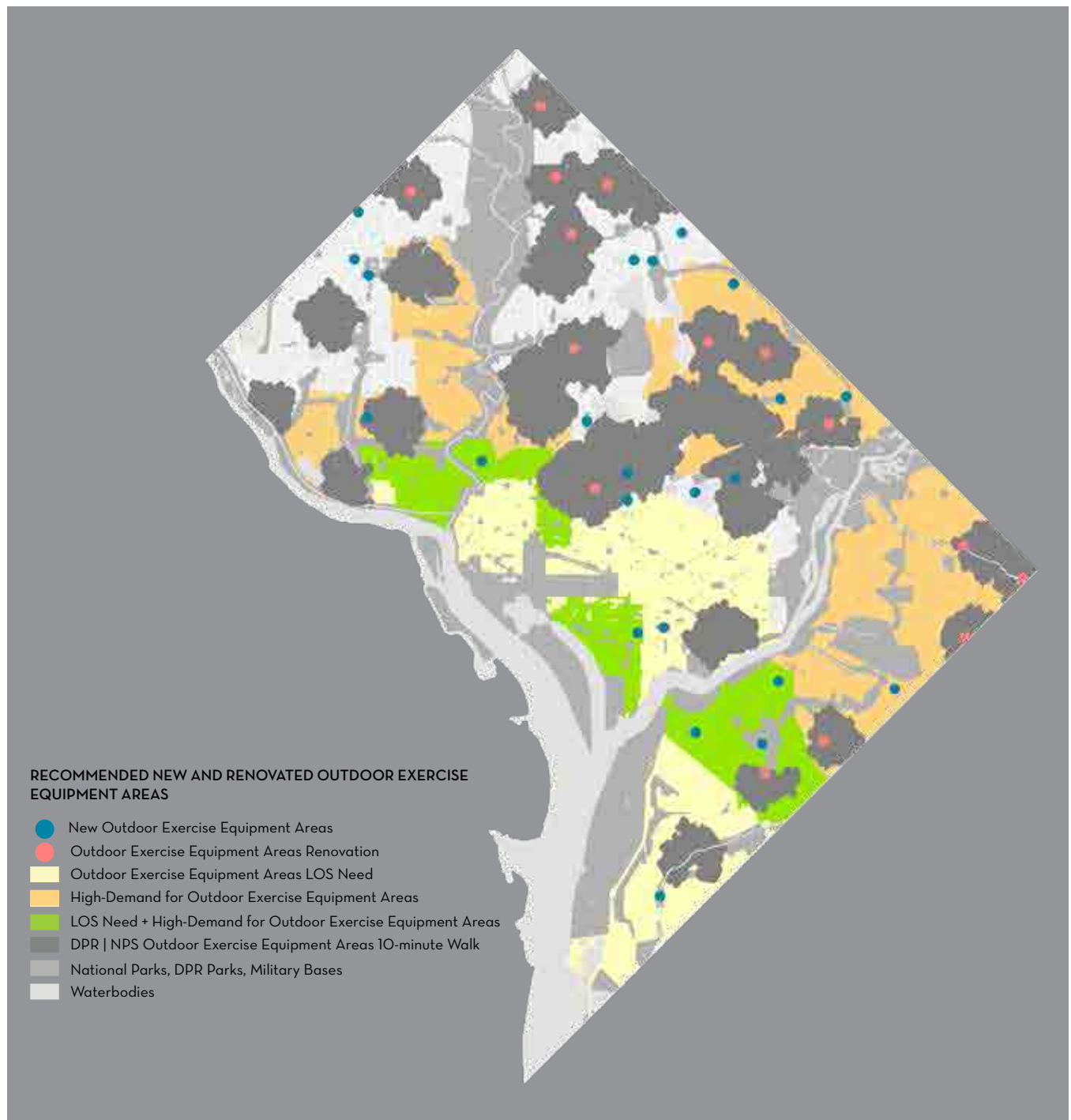
* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.

Recommended Community Garden Renovations
Bruce Monroe Park*
Columbia Heights Recreation Center
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Dwight A. Mosely Park
Emery Heights Recreation Center
Fort Greble Recreation Center*
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park
Rita Bright Recreation Center



▲ 6th Annual DC Youth Environmental Summit at The Well | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Exercise Equipment Areas
Banneker Recreation Center
Barry Farm Recreation Center
Brentwood Hamilton Park
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
Fessenden Park
Florida Avenue Playground
Fort Davis Recreation Center
Fort Lincoln Park*
Fort Reno Park (DC/NPS)
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Garfield Park
Glover Park Recreation Center
Keene Field
Langdon Park Recreation Center
Lewis Crowe Park
Mitchell Park Recreation Center
New York Ave Recreation Center
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park*
Randall Recreation Center
Reservation O574 (New Hampshire, Ingraham, and 1st Sts., NW)
Reservation 336C (Naylor, 22nd, and Q Sts., SE)
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center

Recommended Exercise Equipment Area Renovations
Dakota Park
Douglass Recreation Center
Dwight A. Mosley Park
Emery Heights Recreation Center

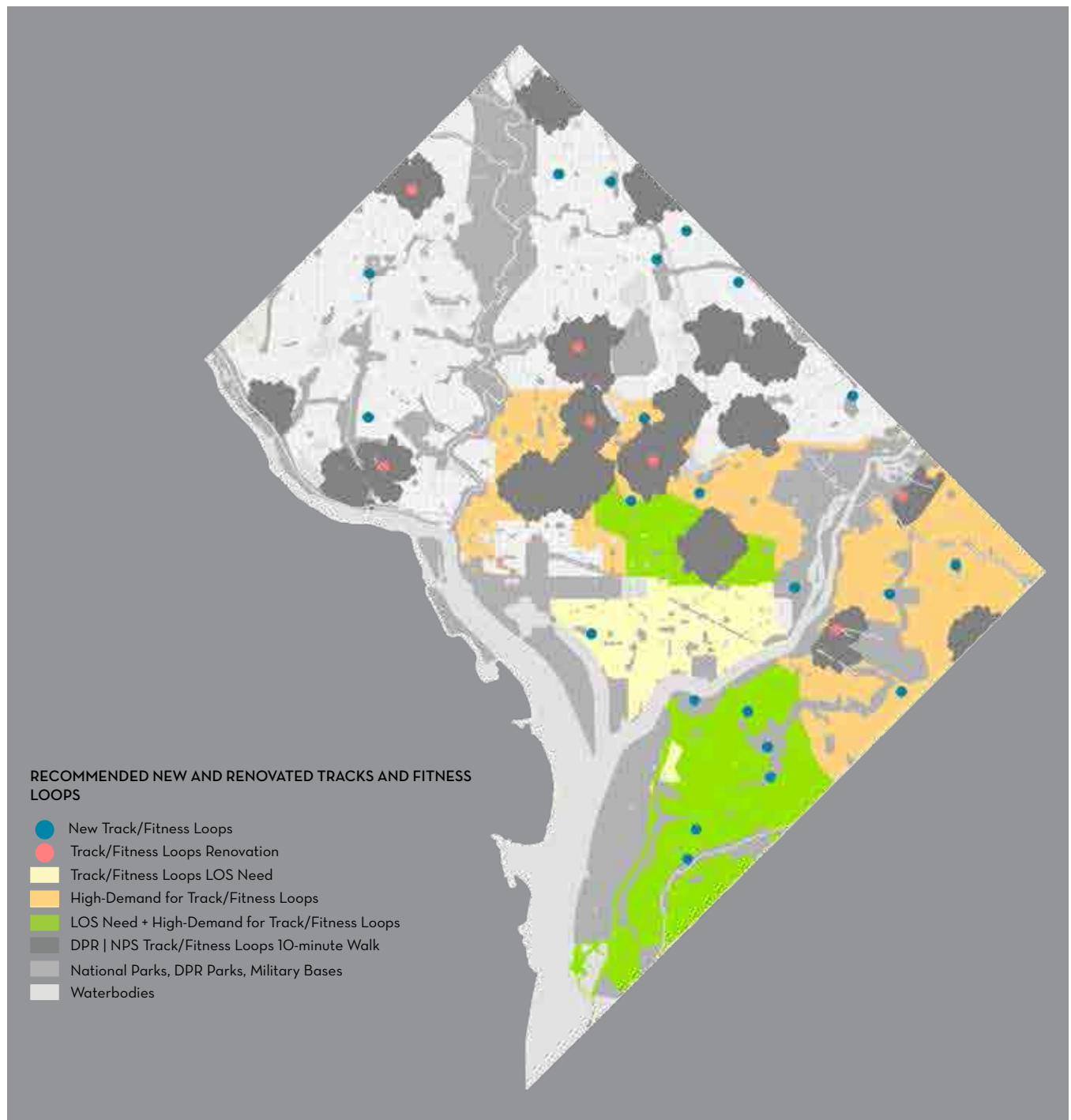
* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.

Recommended Exercise Equipment Area Renovations (Cont.)
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Kennedy Recreation Center
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center
Marvin Gaye Park (multiple locations)
Raymond Recreation Center
Shepherd Park Recreation Center
Takoma Recreation Center
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center
Woody Ward Recreation Center



▲ FitLot at Lamond Recreation Center | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



Recommended New Tracks and Fitness Loops
Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham*
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center
Brentwood Hamilton Park
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Douglass Recreation Center
Fort Davis Recreation Center
Fort Lincoln Park*
Fort Reno Park (DC/NPS)
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Glover Park Recreation Center
Jefferson Field
Keene Field
Kelly Miller Park
McMillan Recreation Center*
New York Ave Recreation Center
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park
Poplar Point Park
RFK Sports Complex
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center
Takoma Recreation Center

Recommended Track and Fitness Loop Renovations
Banneker Recreation Center
Duke Ellington Field*
Harry Thomas Recreation Center
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*
Kenilworth Park North
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center
Raymond Recreation Center

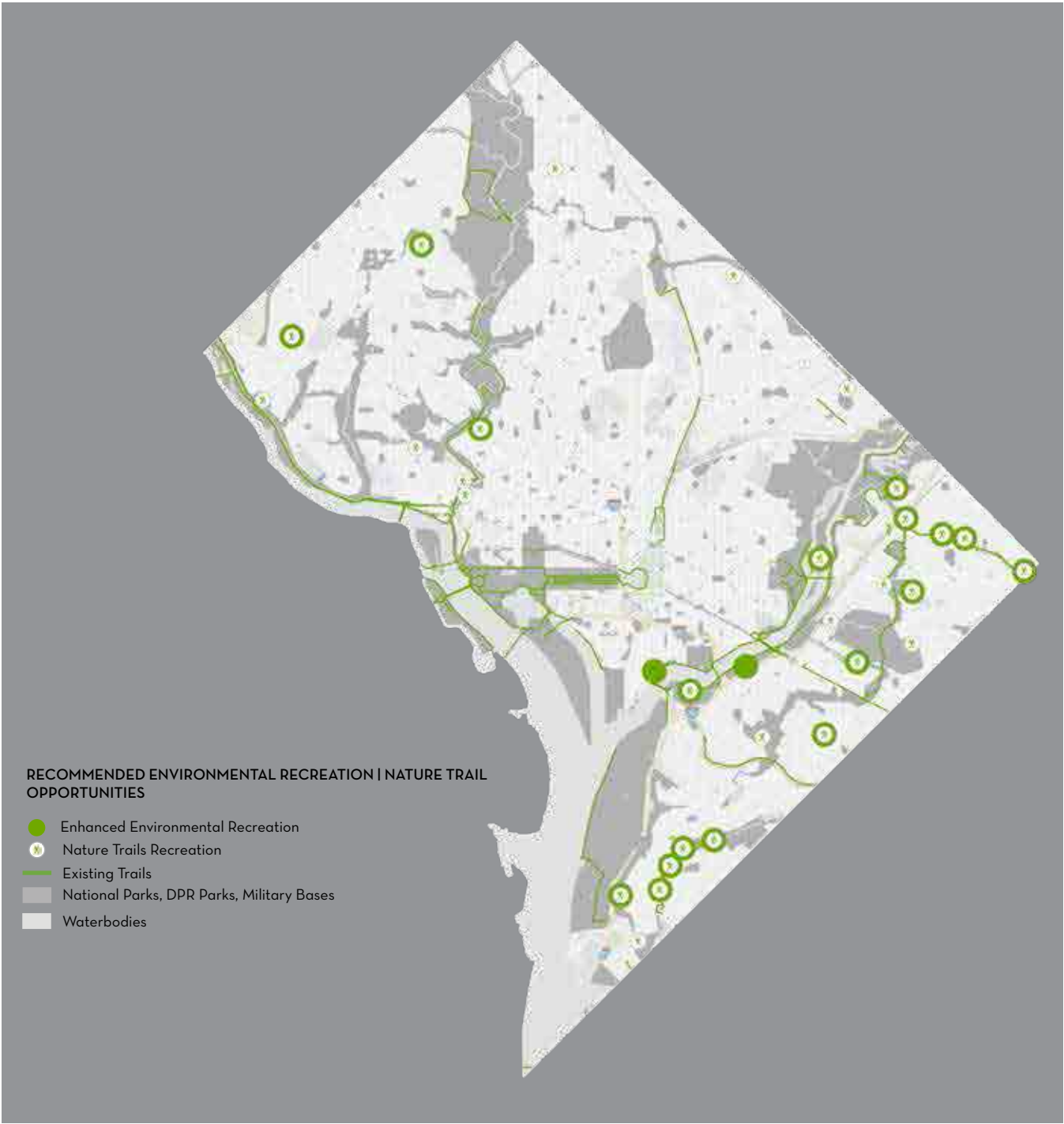
* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.



▲ Shaw Athletic Field and Track | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS

The map below depicts sites recommended for enhanced environmental recreation programming and facilities as well as new nature trails or enhanced trail connections.



Recommended Environmental Recreation Opportunities Enhancement
Anacostia Recreation Center
Belmont Park
Camp Riverview
Diamond Teague Park
Fort Greble Recreation Center
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Kenilworth Park North
Kingman and Heritage Islands
Lederer Gardens
Linnean Park
Marvin Gaye Park
Oxon Run Park
Pope Branch Park
Poplar Point Park
Spring Valley Park
Texas Avenue Dog Park (Fort Chaplin Park)

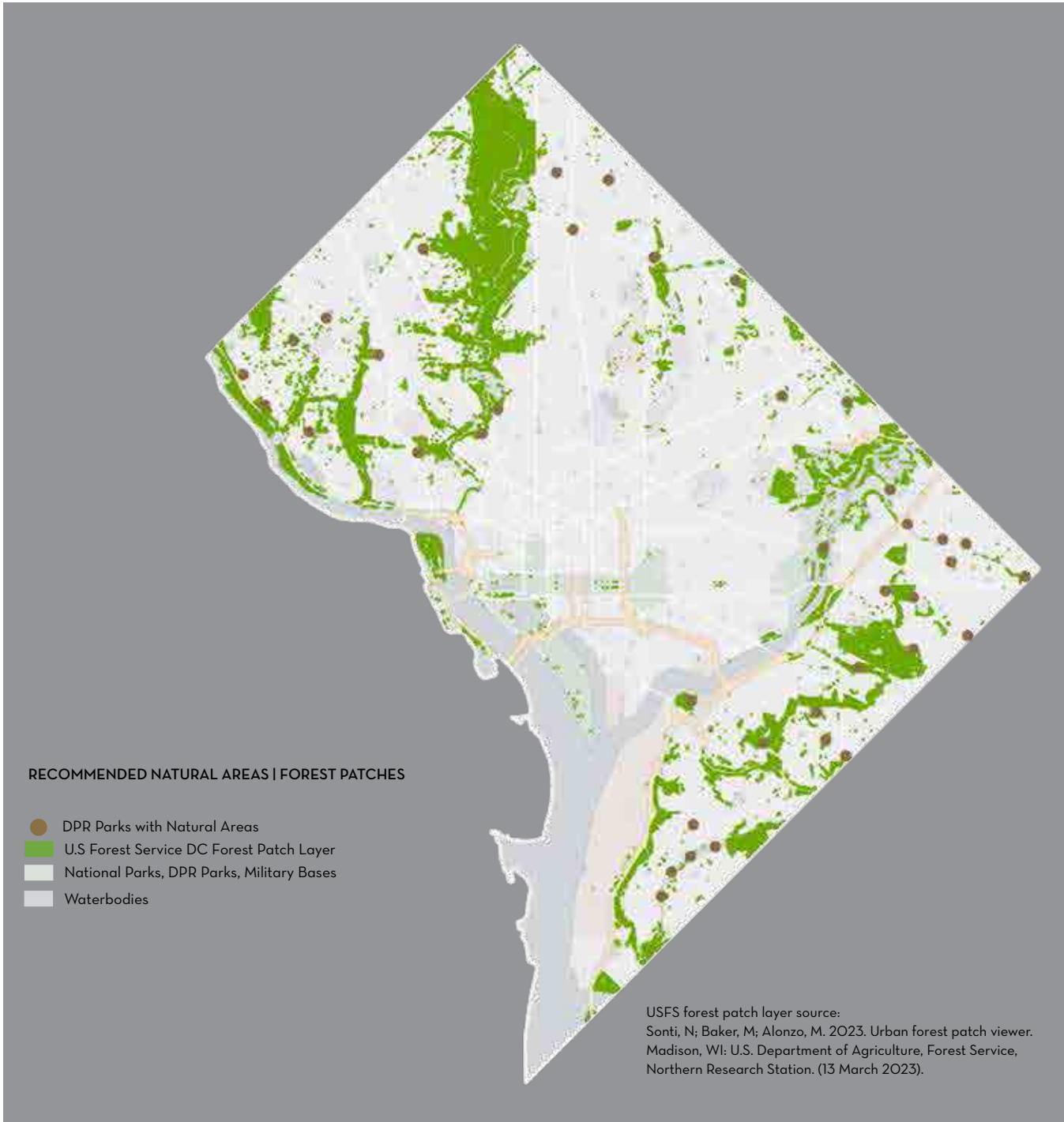
Recommended Nature Trail or Nature Trail Connections Enhancement
Bald Eagle Recreation Center
Belmont Park
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center
Camp Riverview
Fort Greble Recreation Center
Fort Lincoln Park
Fort Stanton
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Francis Park
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Jelleff Recreation Center
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center
Kenilworth Park North

Recommended Nature Trail or Nature Trail Connections Enhancement (Cont.)
Kingman and Heritage Islands
Linnean Park
Marvin Gaye Park
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park
Palisades Recreation Center
Pope Branch Park
Poplar Point Park
Ridge Road Recreation Center
Rose Park Recreation Center
Spring Valley Park
Texas Avenue Dog Park (Fort Chaplin Park)



▲ Canoeing at Camp Riverview | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS



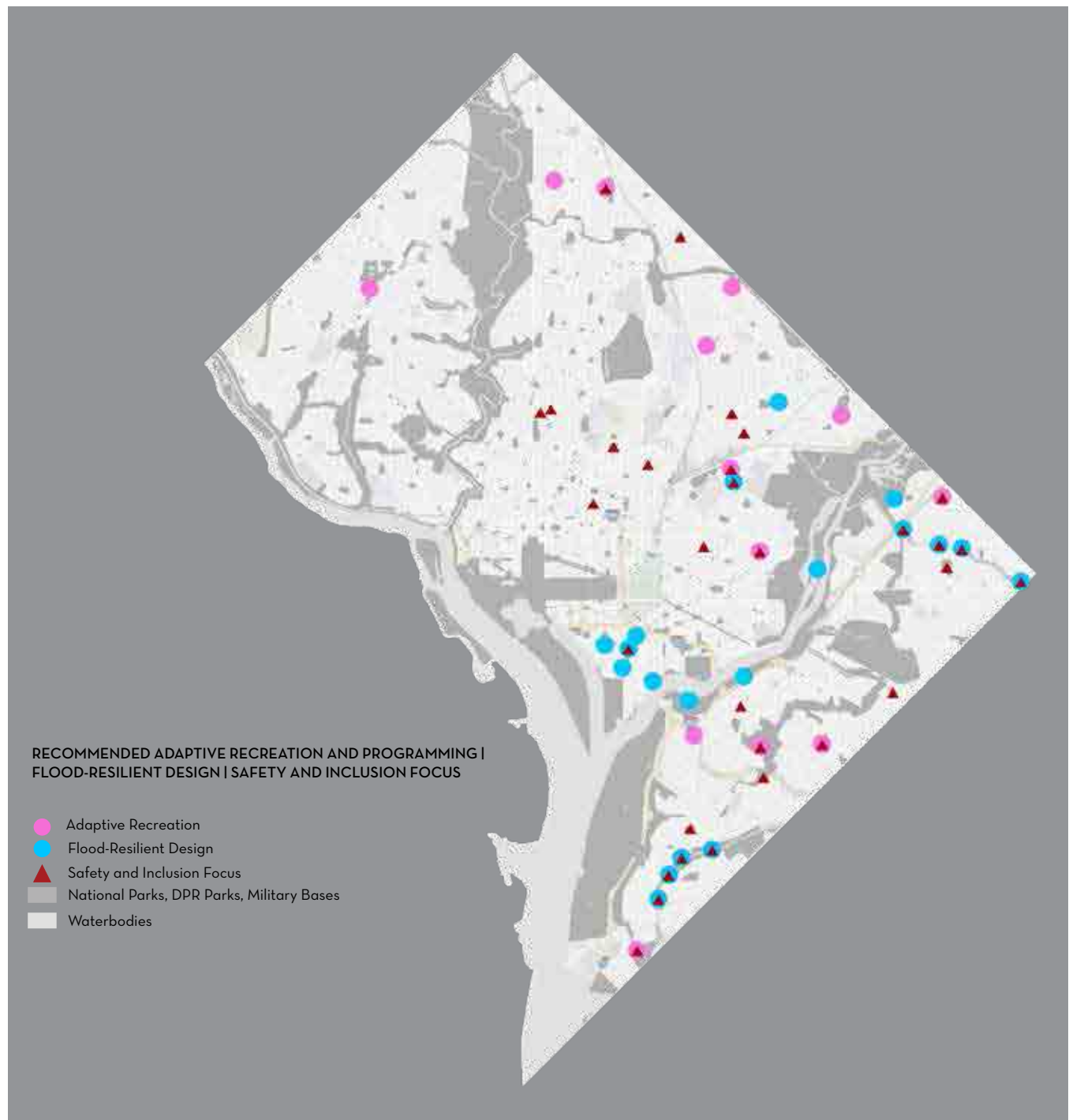
Recommended Natural Areas Forest Patches
Alger Park
Branch Avenue Park
Belmont Park
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center
Carolina Park
Congress Heights Recreation Center
Emery Heights Recreation Center
Fort Lincoln Recreation Center
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Friendship Recreation Center
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Jelleff Recreation Center
Keene Field
Kelly Miller Park
Kenilworth Park North
Kingman and Heritage Islands
Langdon Park Recreation Center
Linnean Park
Marvin Gaye Park
Newark Gardens
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Oxon Run Park
Palisades Recreation Center
Pope Branch Park
Poplar Point Park
Ridge Road Recreation Center
Spring Valley Park
Texas Avenue Dog Park (Fort Chaplin Park)
Takoma Recreation Center
Walter Pierce Park
W Street Park
Woody Ward Recreation Center



▲ Pope Branch Park | DPR

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS

The map below shows sites identified for enhanced adaptive recreation and programming as well as sites for resilient floodable design and sites to focus on safety and inclusive design interventions. A safety and inclusive space highlights areas where there will be an enhanced security upgrade to protect the safety of users of the facility. This could include new cameras, security staff, lighting or other site improvements to enhance the safety of site users.



Enhanced adaptive recreation means these sites would be accommodated to provide above and beyond minimal ADA standards. These would be sites focused on inclusive therapeutic recreation that would offer universally designed spaces and amenities, expanding the reach of the existing therapeutic programs and camps offered out of Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center. Aquatic facilities at these sites would offer a therapeutic pool space for aquatic programs and therapeutic recovery.

Recommended Adaptive Recreation Improvements and Programming
Bald Eagle Recreation Center
Barry Farm Recreation Center
Crummell Recreation Center*
Deanwood Recreation Center
Fort Stanton Recreation Center
Fort Stevens Recreation Center
Hillcrest Recreation and new Aquatic Center
North Michigan Park Recreation Center
Rosedale Recreation Center
Takoma Recreation and Aquatic Center
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center and pool
Turkey Thicket Recreation and Aquatic Center
Wilson Aquatic Center

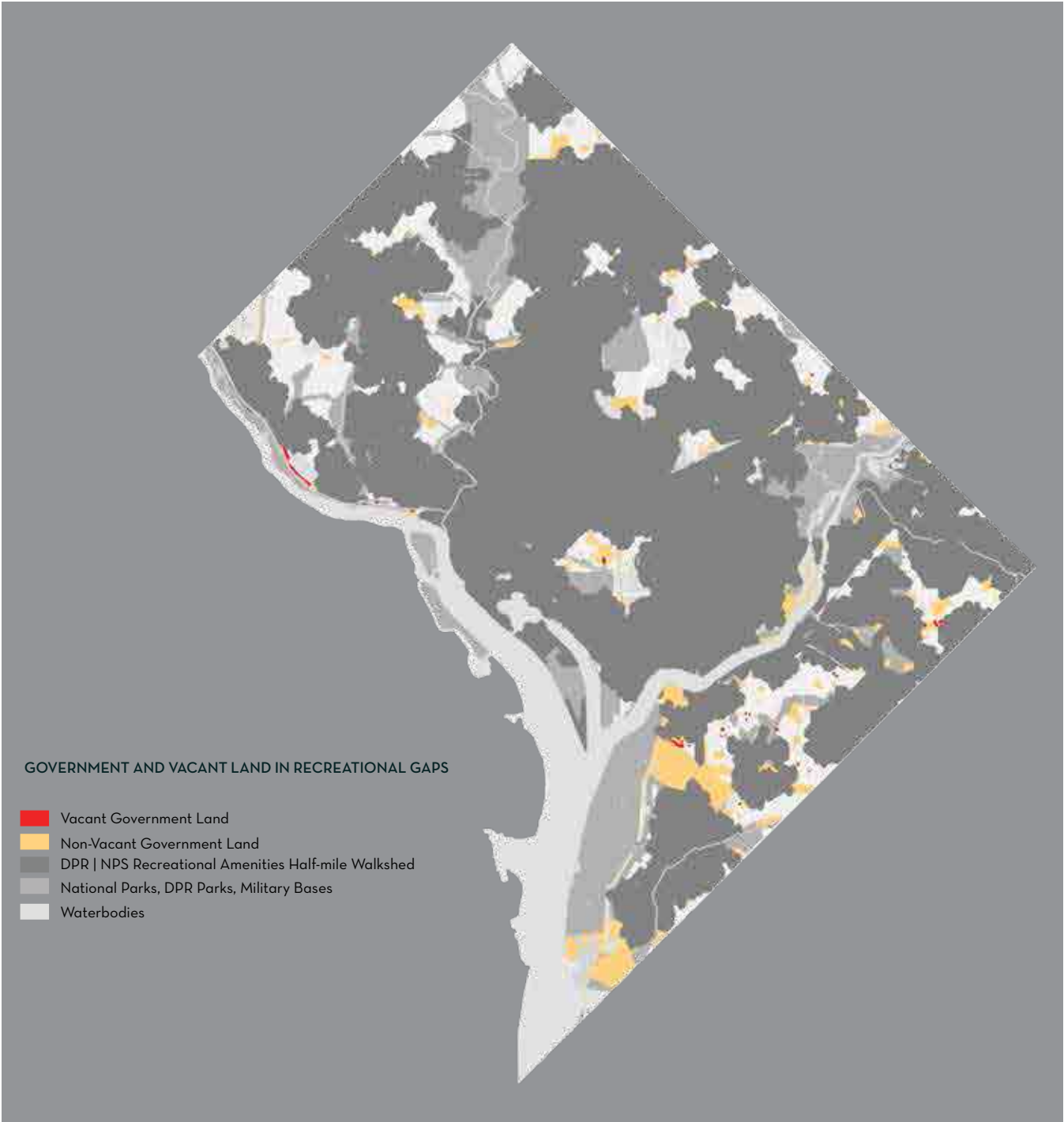
Recommended Flood-Resilient Design
Anacostia Recreation Center
Diamond Teague Park
Kenilworth Park North
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center
Kingman and Heritage Islands
Langdon Recreation Center
Lansburgh Park*
Lewis Crowe Park
Marvin Gaye Park
Oxon Run Park
Poplar Point Park
Randall Recreation Center
Town Center Parks

Recommended Safety and Inclusion Focus
7th and N Street Park*
14th and Girard Park*
Bald Eagle Recreation Center
Brentwood Recreation Center*
Columbia Heights Recreation Center
Congress Heights Recreation Center*
Crummell Recreation Center
Deanwood Recreation Center*
Douglass Recreation Center*
Fort Davis Recreation Center*
Fort Stanton Park
Harry Thomas Recreation Center*
Hillcrest Recreation Center
Kelly Miller Park*
Lansburgh Park
Lewis Crowe Park
Marvin Gaye Park
Oxon Run Park
Reservation O376 (Brentwood Triangle Park)*
Reservation 314C (Minnesota Ave and Good Hope
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center*
Rosedale Recreation Center
Sherwood Recreation Center*
Takoma Recreation and Aquatic Center*
The Park at LeDroit*

* Projects funded. See description on p. 143.

POTENTIAL SITE-BASED IMPROVEMENTS

The following map shows all DC-government-owned land that falls within an existing park gap for DPR. The vacant land, highlighted in bright red, presents a prime opportunity for the development of new parkland. Ready2Play also assessed school facilities within existing amenity gaps. See the appendix for these maps.



▼ DPR Senior Festival 2023: Believe the HYPE at the Gateway Pavillion | DPR



POTENTIAL AMENITY-BASED IMPROVEMENTS BY SITE

Legend

- Update of existing amenities
 - New amenities
 - \$ Funded update of existing amenities
 - \$ Funded new amenities
- See note about funded projects on p.143

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
7th and N Street Park							●					●						\$	
8th and Massachusetts Avenue Park																			\$
11th and Bark Dog Park											\$								
14th and Girard Park				●														\$	
17th and C Street Park					\$														
19th and L Street Park																			●
26th and I Street Park					\$						\$								
Amigos Park																			\$
Anacostia Recreation Center	●		\$												●		●		
Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham	\$				\$	\$								\$					
Anne Hargrove Park																			\$
Arthur Capper Recreation Center																			\$
Bald Eagle Recreation Center		●				\$						●			●	●		●	
Banneker Recreation Center	●		●		●	●		●					●	●	●				
Barry Farm Recreation Center		●						●	●			●	●			●			
Belmont Park															●				
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	●					●				●		●		●	●				
Brentwood Hamilton Park					●								●	●					
Brentwood Recreation Center	\$			●		\$	●											\$	

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
Bruce Monroe Park					\$		\$		\$	●		\$							
Bunker Hill Park					●														
Butler Wyatt Clubhouse #2	●																		
Butterfly Park																			●
Camp Riverview															●				
Chevy Chase Community Center	\$																		
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	●			●	●						●		●						
Cobb Park					\$														
Columbia Heights Civic Plaza				\$															
Columbia Heights Recreation Center												●						●	
Congress Heights Recreation Center	\$	\$			\$	\$	\$					\$		\$				\$	
Crestwood Park					\$														
Crummell Recreation Center	\$			\$		\$						\$				\$		\$	
Dakota Park										●		●	●						
Deanwood Recreation Center		●				\$										●		\$	
Diamond Teague Park	●														●		●		
Douglass Recreation Center	\$		\$			●	●		●				●	●				\$	
Duke Ellington Field						\$								\$					
Duke Ellington Park																			\$
Dwight A. Mosley Park	●				●	\$						●	●						
Edgewood Recreation Center																			●

POTENTIAL AMENITY-BASED IMPROVEMENTS BY SITE

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
Emery Heights Recreation Center	\$			●		\$	●		●			●	●						
Farragut Park																			\$
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center																			\$
Fessenden Park													●						
Florida Avenue Playground					●		●						●						
Forest Hills Playground							●			●		●							
Fort Davis Recreation Center	\$							●		●		●	●	●				\$	
Fort Dupont Ice Arena	\$																		
Fort Dupont (Ely Place courts)							●		●	●									
Fort Greble Recreation Center	\$			\$		●						\$			●				
Fort Lincoln Recreation Center	\$				\$		\$		\$				\$	\$	●				
Fort Reno Park						●	●	●		●			●	●					
Fort Stanton Recreation Center					●	●			●	●			●	●	●	●		●	
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	●			\$	●	●				●			●	●	●	●			
Francis Park						\$					\$				●				
French Street Park																			●
Friendship Recreation Center																			●
Galen Tait Park					●														
Garfield Park					\$		●	●	\$	●			●						
Glover Park Recreation Center							●		●	●			●	●					
Guy Mason Recreation Center				●			●				●								

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
Hamilton Recreation Center	●			●	●					●									
Happy Hollow Pool			●																
Harrison Recreation Center	●			●															
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	⌘		⌘			⌘	●		●	●				●				⌘	
Hearst Recreation Center	●																		
Hillcrest Recreation Center		⌘		⌘	●							●	●		●	●		●	
Hobart Twins Park					●														
Jackie Robinson Fields						⌘													
Jefferson Field						⌘						●		●					
Jelleff Recreation Center	⌘														●				
Joe Cole Recreation Center				●	●							●							
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	⌘	⌘		⌘	⌘							⌘		⌘	●				
K C Lewis Park					●	●	●												
Kalorama Recreation Center	●			●															
Keene Field						●			●			●	●	●					
Kelly Miller Park	●		●			●								●				⌘	
Kenilworth Park North				●	●	●	●		●	●		●		●	●		●		
Kenilworth Recreation Center																			●
Kennedy Recreation Center										●		●	●						
King Greenleaf Recreation Center	●					●											●		
Kingman and Heritage Islands															●		●		

POTENTIAL AMENITY-BASED IMPROVEMENTS BY SITE

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
Kingsman Field						\$	\$				\$								
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center					●	●			●	●			●	●					
Lamond Recreation Center					●	●						●							
Lamont Plaza																			●
Langdon Park Recreation Center	\$					●		●	\$	●	●		●				●		
Lansburgh Park											●						\$	●	
Lederer Gardens	●														●				
Lewis Crowe Park					●							●	●				●	●	
Lincoln Capper Pool			●																
Linnean Park															●				
Loomis Park																			●
Lovejoy Park					●														
Macomb Recreation Center	●			●	●														
Marie Reed Field House	●																		
Marie Reed Recreation Center																			●
Marvin Gaye Park	●			●	●	\$						●			●		●	●	
Marvin Gaye Recreation Center																			●
McMillan Recreation Center and Park	\$	\$												\$					
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	●											●	●						
New York Avenue Recreation Center											●	●	●	●					
Newark Gardens					●				●	●	●								

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
NJ and O Street Park					\$														
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	●			●									●	●	●	●			
Noyes Park					●														
Oxon Run Park				●	\$	●	●				\$	●	\$	●	●		●	●	
Palisades Recreation Center								●			\$				●				
Park Road Park												●							
Park View Recreation Center	\$											●							
Petworth Recreation Center	●																		
Pope Branch Park					●							●			●				
Poplar Point Park						●								●	●		●		
Randall Recreation Center	\$		\$			●						●					●		
Raymond Recreation Center					●					●		●	●						
Reservation O376 (Brentwood Triangle Park)																		\$	
Reservation O547 (Kansas, Gallatin and 4th NW)				●															
Reservation O574 (New Hampshire, Ingraham, and 1st NW)					●							●							
Reservation O674 (Lincoln, 4th, and Franklin NE)											●								
Reservation 310B (14th Street, Oak and Ogden Streets, NW)																			\$
Reservation 312H (Illinois Ave, 9th and Ingraham Streets, NW)																			\$

POTENTIAL AMENITY-BASED IMPROVEMENTS BY SITE

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
Reservation 314C (Minnesota Ave and Good Hope)																		●	
Reservation 336B (Minnesota, 22nd, and Q SE)											●								
Reservation 336C (Naylor, 22nd and Q SE)				●	●							●	●						
RFK Sports Complex	Ⓢ	●										●		●					
RH Terrell Recreation Center	Ⓢ																		
Ridge Road Field House	●																		
Ridge Road Recreation Center												●			●				
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	●			●					●			●	●	●				Ⓢ	
Riggs Road and South Dakota Park																			●
Rita Bright Recreation Center	Ⓢ											●							
River Terrace Recreation Center	Ⓢ											●							
Rose Park Recreation Center	●											●			●				
Rosedale Recreation Center	●		Ⓢ						●							●		●	
Rumsey Aquatic Center	Ⓢ	Ⓢ																	
S Street Dog Park											Ⓢ								
Shaw Park																			Ⓢ
Shepherd Park Recreation Center					●								●						
Sherwood Recreation Center	Ⓢ			●						●		●						Ⓢ	
Southeast Tennis Learning Center (SETLC)	Ⓢ								Ⓢ	Ⓢ									

Site	Recreation Center	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Spray Park	Playground	Field	Basketball	Skatepark	Tennis	Pickleball	Dog Park	Community Gardens	Exercise Equipment	Track Fitness Loop	Env. Education Nature Trails Forest Patches	Adaptive Recreation	Flood Resilient Design	Safety and Inclusion	General Improvements
Spring Valley Park															●				
Stead Park Recreation Center	⌘			⌘	⌘	⌘													
Takoma Field House	●																		
Takoma Recreation Center				⌘				●					●	●		●		⌘	
Texas Avenue Dog Park											⌘	●			●				
The Park at LeDroit											⌘							⌘	
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center	●		●													●			
Town Center Parks																	●		
Trinidad Recreation Center	●				●		●					●							
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	●	●		●		●		●		●			●			●			
Twin Oaks Garden	●																		
Unity Park																			⌘
Upshur Recreation Center	⌘		⌘		●						●								
Volta Park Recreation Center	●				●	⌘					●	●							
Walter Pierce Park											●	●							
Walter Reed Pool			⌘																
Watkins Recreation Center				⌘	⌘	⌘	⌘		●	●									
Westminster Park				⌘	⌘														
Wilson Aquatic Center		●														●			
Woody Ward Recreation Center						⌘							●						





APPENDIX

1. Park Classification List
2. Facility Classification List
3. List of Third Party Parkland
4. Future Parkland
5. Policy Tools
6. Equity Framework Methodology
7. Equity Framework Data
8. Partnership Recommendations (DCPS)
9. Historic Investment by Site Data
10. Programming Offered by Site Data
11. Program Attendance by Site Data
12. Permits by Site Data
13. Definitions
14. Acronyms
15. Works Cited
16. Photo Credits



PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

Park Classification Map p. 44

SMALL PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
10th Street Community Park	1119 10th St., NW	2	0.17
14th and Girard Street Park	14th and Girard Sts., NW	1	0.27
17th and C SE Triangle Park	Massachusetts Ave., 17th and C Sts., SE	7	0.42
19th and Lamont	19th and Lamont Sts., NW	1	0.14
26th and I Street Park	26th and I Sts., NW	2	0.15
3rd and I Street Park	3rd and I Sts., SW	6	0.63
4th Street and Blair Road Park	4th St. and Blair Road., NW	4	0.10
7th and N Street Park	7th and N Sts., NW	2	0.64
Anne Hargrove Park	Columbia Road, 19th St. and Kalorama Road., NW	1	0.09
Bishop Lalossu Park	Massachusetts Ave, 36th and Garfield Sts. NW	3	0.13
Book Hill Park	Wisconsin Ave. and R St., NW	2	0.62
Butterfly Park	49th and East Capitol Sts., NE	7	0.16
Carter G. Woodson Memorial Park	900 Rhode Island Ave., NW	2	0.16
Columbia Heights Civic Plaza	Park Road and 14th St. NW	1	0.17
Crestwood Park	18th St. and Argyle Terr., NW	4	0.20
Decatur Terrace	22nd St., between Decatur Pl. and S St., NW	2	0.21
Dennis Dolinger Memorial Park	Potomac Ave, 16th and G Sts., SE	6	0.07
Duke Ellington Park	New Hampshire Ave, 21st and M Sts., NW	2	0.12
Euclid Street Garden	14th and Euclid Sts., NW	1	0.24
Fessenden Park	Wisconsin Ave., between 42nd and Fessenden Sts., NW	3	0.29
French Street Park	10th and French Sts., NW	2	0.11
Galen Tait Park	Western Ave. and Ellicott St., NW	3	0.31
Hill East Parks	Potomac Ave. and K St., SE	6	0.48
Hobart Twins Park	Hobart Pl. and Harvard St., west of Georgia Ave., NW	1	0.13
Lamont Plaza	Mt. Pleasant, Lamont and 17th Sts., NW	1	0.14
Legacy Memorial Park	South Dakota Ave. and North Hampshire Ave, NW	4	0.30
Lorenzo Larry Allen Park	Illinois Ave., 9th and Gallatin Sts., NW	4	0.56
Lovejoy Park	E St., between 11th and 12th Sts., NE	6	0.42
Marvin Caplan Park	Alaska Ave., between Holly and 13th Sts., NW	4	0.29
Monroe Park	11th and Monroe Sts., NW	1	0.31
NJ and O Street Park	1301 New Jersey Ave., NW	2	0.93
Noyes Park	1000 Franklin St., NE	5	0.91
Park Road Park	Park Rd. and 19th St., south of Monroe St., NW	1	0.15
Petworth Meditation Garden	Kansas Ave, 13th and Quincy Sts., NW	4	0.15
Petworth Recreation Center	801 Taylor St., NW	4	0.95
Reservation 0084	Massachusetts Ave., 7th St. and Constitution Ave., NE	6	0.22
Reservation 0085	Massachusetts Ave., 8th St. and Constitution Ave., NE	6	0.16
Reservation 0086	Massachusetts Ave., 9th and A Sts., NE	6	0.16

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

SMALL PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Reservation 0088	Massachusetts Ave. and A St., SE	6	0.24
Reservation 0089	Massachusetts Ave, 14th St. and Independence Ave., SE	6	0.19
Reservation 0093	Massachusetts Ave. and C St., SE	7	0.23
Reservation 0159	Rhode Island Ave., 6th and R Sts., NW	2	0.09
Reservation 0230 (Turtle Park by Eastern Market)	7th St., North Carolina and Independence Aves., SE	6	0.20
Reservation 0232 (Kim's Garden)	8th St. and Independence Ave., SE	6	0.16
Reservation 0233	North Carolina Ave., 9th St. and A St., SE	6	0.16
Reservation 0235	North Carolina Ave. and A St., NE	6	0.25
Reservation 0236	North Carolina Ave. between 14th St. and Constitution Ave., NE	6	0.18
Reservation 0238	15th St. and North Carolina Ave., NE	6	0.14
Reservation 0239	C St., 16th, and North Carolina Ave., NE	7	0.20
Reservation 0240	South Carolina Ave. and C St., SE	6	0.12
Reservation 0251	Potomac Ave., 9th St., and M St., SE	8	0.15
Reservation 0255	Potomac Ave., 15th and G Sts., SE	6	0.14
Reservation 0257	Potomac Ave., 17th and E Sts., SE	7	0.36
Reservation 0258	Potomac Ave. and E St., SE	7	0.23
Reservation 0268	Tennessee Ave, 14th and D Sts., NE	6	0.11
Reservation 0269	Tennessee Ave, 14th and E Sts., NE	6	0.07
Reservation 0318	Georgia Ave, 9th and Upshur Sts., NW	4	0.19
Reservation 0319	New Hampshire Ave, 7th and Taylor Sts., NW	4	0.19
Reservation 0320	Rock Creek Church Rd, 4th, and Randolph St., NW	4	0.15
Reservation 0321	Rock Creek Church Rd. and Quincy St., NW	4	0.19
Reservation 0322	New Hampshire Ave, 8th and Randolph Sts., NW	4	0.18
Reservation 0328	Massachusetts Ave., between Fulton and 35th Sts., NW	3	0.63
Reservation 0329	Massachusetts Ave., between Fulton and 36th Sts., NW	3	0.40
Reservation 0341	Blair and Piney Branch Rds., NW	4	0.13
Reservation 0349	North Dakota Ave, 2nd St, and Quakenbos NW	4	0.17
Reservation 0350	Massachusetts Ave., between Yuma and 50th Sts., NW	3	0.48
Reservation 0353	Massachusetts Ave, 47th and Upton Sts., NW	3	0.22
Reservation 0373	Military Rd., between Belt Rd. and 42nd St., NW	3	0.15
Reservation 0375	South Dakota Ave., between 20th and Otis Sts., NE	5	0.17
Reservation 0376	Rhode Island Ave, 14th St. and Brentwood Rd. , NE	5	0.34
Reservation 0393	Lincoln Rd., 2nd and Channing Sts., NE	5	0.20
Reservation 0403	Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St. NW	4	0.20
Reservation 0413	New Hampshire Ave., 4th and Buchanan Sts., NW	4	0.06
Reservation 0422	Chevy Chase Parkway and Oliver St., NW	3	0.10
Reservation 0452	New Hampshire Ave., 1st St. and Chillum Pl., NE	4	0.17

SMALL PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Reservation O477	Wisconsin Ave, 39th and Veazy Sts., NW	3	0.07
Reservation O485	Blaine St., Brooks and 51st Sts., SE	7	0.15
Reservation O503	Wisconsin Ave., 41st and Chesapeake St., NW	3	0.13
Reservation O513	Edgewood St., 6th and Evart Sts., NE	5	0.24
Reservation O526	Kansas Ave., 5th and Farragut Sts., NW	4	0.09
Reservation O532	Woodley Rd. and 29th St., NW	3	0.10
Reservation O533	Reno Rd., 34th and Ordway Sts., NW	3	0.12
Reservation O541	Kansas Ave., 2nd and Longfellow Sts., NW	4	0.17
Reservation O547	Kansas Ave., 4th and Gallatin Sts., NW	4	0.24
Reservation O574	New Hampshire Ave., 1st and Ingraham Sts., NW	4	0.39
Reservation O576	Reservoir Rd. and MacArthur Blvd., NW	3	0.45
Reservation O577	Kansas Ave., 3rd and Ingraham Sts., NW	4	0.15
Reservation O582	South Dakota Ave., 19th and Randolph Sts., NE	5	0.15
Reservation O585	New Hampshire Ave. and Decatur St., NW	4	0.08
Reservation O648	14th St. and Luzon Ave., NW	4	0.11
Reservation O676	Minnesota Ave., 16th and S Sts., SE	8	0.07
Reservation 277C	North Capitol St., Lincoln Rd., and R St., NE	5	0.05
Reservation 309H	Quarry Rd., 18th St. and Harvard St., NW	1	0.09
Reservation 310A	Mt. Pleasant St. and Park Rd., NW	1	0.12
Reservation 310B	14th St., Oak and Ogden Sts., NW	1	0.07
Reservation 312D	Arkansas Ave., 13th St., Emerson St., NW	4	0.36
Reservation 312E	Arkansas Ave., Farragut St. and Georgia Ave., NW	4	0.19
Reservation 312H	Illinois Ave, 9th and Ingraham Sts., NW	4	0.08
Reservation 313D	Bladensburg Rd., 30th and Douglas Sts., NE	5	0.13
Reservation 313E	Bladensburg Rd., 28th and Douglas Sts., NE	5	0.20
Reservation 313F	Girard St., 16th St. and Brentwood Rd., NE	5	0.10
Reservation 314A	Minnesota Ave. between 16th and T Sts., SE	8	0.14
Reservation 314C	Minnesota Ave. and Good Hope Rd., SE	8	0.17
Reservation 321A	Rock Creek Church Rd (south) and Park Pl., NW	1	0.17
Reservation 322B	Michigan Ave, 12th and Shepherd Sts., NE	5	0.43
Reservation 323A	New Hampshire, Sherman Ave. and Park Place, NW	1	0.19
Reservation 326A	Reno, 38th and Huntington Sts., NW	3	0.30
Reservation 326B	Reno Rd. , 39th and Jenifer Sts., NW	3	0.25
Reservation 336B	Minnesota Ave., 22nd and Q St., SE	8	0.35
Reservation 336C	Naylor Rd., between 22nd and Q Sts., SE	8	0.24
Reservation 337B	Minnesota Ave., 34th and D Sts., SE	7	0.20
Reservation 337C	Minnesota Ave., 36th St. and Croffut Place, SE	7	0.18
S Street Dog Park	New Hampshire Ave., 17th and S Sts., NW	2	0.27
Swampoodle Park	3rd and L Sts., NE	6	0.12

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

SMALL PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Swampoodle Terrace	1100 3rd St., NE	6	0.13
T Street Park	New Hampshire Ave, 17th and T Sts., NW	2	0.10
Twin Oaks Garden	4025 14th St., NW	4	0.22
Unity Park	Columbia Rd., Champlain St., Euclid St., NW	1	0.07
Westminster Park	907 Westminster St., NW	1	0.14

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Amidon Field	4th and G Sts., SW	6	2.27
Arboretum Recreation Center	2412 Rand Place, NE	5	2.50
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	100 Joliet St., SW	8	4.20
Barry Farm Recreation Center	1230 Sumner Rd., SE	8	6.62
Brentwood Hamilton Park	6th St., between New York and Florida Aves., NE	5	3.56
Brentwood Recreation Center	2311 14th St., NE	5	1.21
Bruce Monroe Park	Irving and Georgia Ave., NW	1	2.80
Bunker Hill Park	Michigan Ave., between Bunker Hill Rd. and 18th St., NE	5	1.36
Carolina Park	5412 Manning Pl., NW	3	1.28
Chevy Chase Community Center	5601 Connecticut Ave, NW	3	1.69
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	5500 41st St., NW	3	4.20
Columbia Heights Community Center	15th and Girard Sts., NW	1	1.37
Congress Heights Recreation Center	611 Alabama Ave., SE	8	4.02
Crummell Recreation Center	1900 Gallaudet St NE	5	2.23
Dakota Park	South Dakota Ave., Adams and 33rd Sts., NE	5	2.55
Deanwood Recreation Center	1350 49th St., NE	7	5.60
Douglass Recreation Center	1921 Frederick Douglass Ct., SE	8	5.31
Duke Ellington Field	Reservoir Rd., NW	2	4.91
Dwight A. Mosley Park	18th and Perry Sts., NE	5	8.20
Edgewood Recreation Center	301 Franklin St., NE	5	4.90
Emery Heights Recreation Center	5701 Georgia Ave., NW	4	8.92
Florida Avenue Playground	First St. and Florida Ave., NW	5	1.00
Forest Hills Playground	32nd and Chesapeake Sts., NW	3	3.00
Fort Chaplin Park	Texas Ave. and C St., SE	7	2.58
Fort Davis Recreation Center	1400 41st St., SE	7	4.70
Fort Greble Recreation Center	250 Elmira St., SW	8	6.00
Fort Reno Park	Chesapeake St. and Belt Rd., NW	3	4.35
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	1327 Van Buren St., NW	4	7.91
Francis Pool	2435 N St., NW	2	2.65

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Garfield Park	F St. and Virginia Ave., between 1st and 3rd Sts., SE	6	6.86
Glover Park Recreation Center	4001 Calvert St., NW	3	6.52
Guy Mason Recreation Center	3600 Calvert St., NW	3	4.38
Hamilton Recreation Center	1340 Hamilton St., NW	4	1.48
Hardy Recreation Center	4500 Q St., NW	3	5.28
Harrison Recreation Center	1330 V St., NW	1	1.00
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	1743 Lincoln Rd., NE	5	3.14
Hearst Recreation Center	3950 37th St., NW	3	4.39
Jackie Robinson Fields	3375 Minnesota Ave., SE	7	3.68
Jefferson Field	800 7th St., SW	6	3.58
Jelleff Recreation Center	3265 S St., NW	2	4.09
Joe Cole Recreation Center	1299 Neal St., NE	5	4.43
K C Lewis Park	Bryant and W Sts., 4th St., NW	1	2.15
Kalorama Recreation Center	1875 Columbia Rd., NW	1	3.17
Keene Field	198 Gallatin St., NE	5	2.71
Kennedy Recreation Center	1401 7th St., NW	2	3.17
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	201 N St., SW	6	5.44
Kingsman Field	14th St. and Tennessee Ave., NE	6	1.58
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	5900 33rd St., NW	4	6.71
Lamond Recreation Center	20 Tuckerman St., NE	4	2.60
Lansburgh Park	Delaware Ave., between I and M Sts., SW	6	4.64
Lincoln Capper Recreation Center	555 L St., SE	8	1.00
Loomis Park	Bryant and Adams Sts., to Lawrence and 19th Sts., NE	5	2.36
Macomb Recreation Center	3409 Macomb St., NW	3	1.23
Marie Reed Recreation Center	18th St. and Kalorama Rd., NW	1	4.00
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	23rd and S Sts., NW	2	1.85
New York Ave Recreation Center	100 N St., NW	5	2.38
Newark Gardens	East of 39th St. and south of Newark St., NW	3	4.94
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	1333 Emerson St., NE	5	3.88
Park View Recreation Center	693 Otis Place, NE	1	1.46
Powell Playground	3149 16th St. NW	1	2.92
Randall Recreation Center	25 I St., SW	6	8.66
Raymond Recreation Center	3725 10th St., NW	4	2.57
Reservation O674	Lincoln Rd., between 4th and Franklin Sts., NE	5	1.61
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	501 Riggs Rd., NE	4	6.07
Rose Park Recreation Center	2609 Dumbarton St., NW	2	2.56
Rosedale Recreation Center	1701 Gales St., NE	7	4.74
Shaw Park	Rhode Island Ave. and 11th St., NW	2	2.49

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Shepherd Park Recreation Center	7800 14th St., NW	4	2.62
Sherwood Recreation Center	640 10th St., NE	6	1.92
Southwest Duckpond	500 I St., SW	6	1.13
Stead Park Recreation Center	1625 P St., NW	2	1.59
The Park at LeDroit	319 Oakdale Place, NW	1	3.24
Trinidad Recreation Center	1310 Childress St., NE	5	5.34
Upshur Recreation Center	4300 Arkansas Ave, NW	4	5.99
Virginia Ave., Park	L St., between 9th and 11th Sts., SE	8	2.38
Volta Park Recreation Center	1555 34th St., NW	2	2.54
W Street Park	48th St., between W and Ashby Sts., NW	3	2.64
Walter Pierce Park	Adams Mill and Ontario Rds., NW	1	4.07
Watkins Recreation Center	420 12th St., SE	6	2.66
Woody Ward Recreation Center	5100 Southern Ave., SE	7	8.93

COMMUNITY PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Banneker Recreation Center	2500 Georgia Ave., NW	1	12.06
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	100 Stoddert Place, SE	7	11.95
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center	3999 8th St., SE	8	10.28
Fort Dupont Park	3779 Ely Place, SE	7	14.62
Fort Lincoln Park	3100 Fort Lincoln Drive, NE	5	30.27
Fort Stanton Recreation Center	1812 Erie St., SE	8	10.94
Friendship Recreation Center	4500 Van Ness St., NW	3	10.16
Hillcrest Recreation Center	3100 Denver St., SE	7	17.87
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	3030 G St., SE	7	16.37
Kelly Miller Park	4900 Brooks St., NE	7	14.67
Langdon Park Recreation Center	2901 20th St., NE	5	19.45
Palisades Recreation Center	5200 Sherier Place, NW	3	14.24
Ridge Road Recreation Center	830 Ridge Rd., SE	7	10.82
Takoma Recreation Center	300 Van Buren St., NW	4	21.52
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	1100 Michigan Ave., NE	5	10.49

DISTRICT PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Marvin Gaye Park	Minnesota and Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave NE to Southern Ave and Banks Pl., NE	7	44.75
Oxon Run Park	13th and Mississippi SE to South Capital and 1st St., SW	8	121.39

DESTINATION PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Alethia Tanner Park	227 Harry Thomas Way, NE	5	2.46
Canal Park	2nd St., between I and M Sts., SE	8	1.81
Cobb Park	2nd St., Massachusetts Ave and H St., NW	6	1.02
Eastern Market Metro Park	701 Pennsylvania Ave., SE	6	1.63
Franklin Park	1332 I St., NW	2	4.79
Town Center Parks	4th and I St., SW	6	1.12
Yards Park	355 Water St., SE	8	5.28

NATURE PARKS			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Alger Park	31st and W Sts., to Park and Hillcrest Drs., SE	7	7.32
Belmont Park	60 Kalorama Circle, NW	2	2.68
Branch Ave., Park	Branch Ave, Erie St and Southern Ave., SE	7	4.35
Kingman and Heritage Islands	575 Oklahoma Ave., NE	7	45.73
Linnean Park	Linnean Ave. and Broad Branch Rd., NW	3	5.49
Pope Branch Park	M St. and Fairlawn Ave., to 39th and Nash Sts., SE	7	40.38
Spring Valley Park	49th St. and Fordham Rd., south of Quebec St., NW	3	2.70

SITES WITHOUT PARK CLASSIFICATION			
Site	Address	Ward	Acres
Anacostia Recreation Center	1800 Anacostia Dr., SE	8	0.87
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	1000 5th St., SE	8	0.60
Ballou High School Pool	3401 4th St., SE	8	1.11
Butler Wyatt Clubhouse #2	128 M St., NW	6	0.37
Diamond Teague Park	100 Potomac Ave., SE	8	0.71
Dunbar Aquatic Center	101 N St., NW	5	0.62
HD Woodson Aquatic Center	540 55th St., NE	7	2.35
Kenilworth Recreation Center	4321 Ord St., NE	7	3.52
RH Terrell Recreation Center	155 L St., NW	6	0.48
Rita Bright Recreation Center	14th and Clifton St, NW	1	0.94
Roosevelt High School Pool	4301 13th St NW	4	0.73
Rumsey Aquatic Center	635 North Carolina Ave. NW	6	0.21
Wilson Aquatic Center	4551 Fort Drive, NW	3	0.42

Note: All the facilities included on the lists across the plan are referred to as “Recreation Center” or “Aquatic Center” independently of previous and current classifications or existing signage at the site to prevent confusion with the proposed facilities classification, except for Chevy Chase Community Center, which current name remained to differentiate from Chevy Chase Recreation Center.

FACILITY CLASSIFICATIONS

Facility Classification Map p. 45

FIELD HOUSES			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Congress Heights Recreation Center^	611 Alabama Ave., SE	8	1405
Fort Greble Recreation Center^	250 Elmira St., SW	8	945
Hamilton Recreation Center	1340 Hamilton St., NW	4	898
Harrison Recreation Center	1330 V St., NW	1	1,102
Kalorama Recreation Center	1875 Columbia Rd., NW	1	1,473
Lincoln Capper Field House+	555 L St., SE	8	1,080
Macomb Recreation Center	3409 Macomb St., NW	3	804
Marie Reed Field House+	18th St. and Kalorama Rd., NW	1	N/A
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	23rd and S Sts., NW	2	741
Park View Field House+	693 Otis Place, NE	1	1,080
Ridge Road Field House**+	830 Ridge Rd., SE	7	1,968
Rose Park Recreation Center	2609 Dumbarton St., NW	2	1,200
Takoma Field House+	300 Van Buren St., NW	4	1,800
Watkins Recreation Center	420 12th St., SE	6	1,000

SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Arboretum Recreation Center	2412 Rand Place, NE	5	7,727
Brentwood Recreation Center	2311 14th St., NE	5	4,589
Butler Wyatt Clubhouse #2	128 M St., NW	6	7,411
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	5500 41st St., NW	3	2,102
Douglass Recreation Center	1921 Frederick Douglass Ct., SE	8	4,494
Friendship Recreation Center	4500 Van Ness St., NW	3	4,489
Glover Park Recreation Center	4001 Calvert St., NW	3	7,000
Guy Mason Recreation Center	3600 Calvert St., NW	3	7,306
Hardy Recreation Center	4500 Q St., NW	3	3,133
Hearst Recreation Center**	3950 37th St., NW	3	3,095
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	5900 33rd St., NW	4	4,724
Lincoln Capper Recreation Center	555 L St., SE	8	3,300
Marvin Gaye Recreation Center	15 61st St., NE	7	7,200
New York Ave Recreation Center	100 N St., NW	5	2,777
Palisades Recreation Center	5200 Sherier Place, NW	3	6,600
Park View Recreation Center**	693 Otis Place, NE	1	5,036
Petworth Recreation Center	801 Taylor St., NW	4	2,407
Randall Recreation Center**	25 I St., SW	6	6,855
Shepherd Park Recreation Center	7800 14th St., NW	4	8,680
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center**	3100 Fort Lincoln Drive, NE	5	2,430
Stead Park Recreation Center	1625 P St., NW	2	6,563

* Facility with Aquatic Center ** Facility with Outdoor Pool + Field House in addition to center ^ Facility transitioning to a higher classification

SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Upshur Recreation Center**	4300 Arkansas Ave., NW	4	6,000
Volta Park Recreation Center**	1555 34th St., NW	2	5,092

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Anacostia Recreation Center**	1800 Anacostia Dr., SE	8	17,709
Banneker Recreation Center**	2500 Georgia Ave., NW	1	12,660
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	100 Stoddert Place, SE	7	13,173
Edgewood Recreation Center	301 Franklin St., NE	5	19,402
Fort Davis Recreation Center	1400 41st St., SE	7	15,502
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	1327 Van Buren St., NW	4	11,274
Harry Thomas Recreation Center**	1743 Lincoln Rd., NE	5	12,000
Hillcrest Recreation Center^	3100 Denver St., SE	7	21,628
Joe Cole Recreation Center	1299 Neal St., NE	5	14,182
Kennedy Recreation Center	1401 7th St., NW	2	17,262
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	201 N St., SW	6	15,960
Lamond Recreation Center	20 Tuckerman St., NE	4	14,842
Langdon Park Recreation Center**	2901 20th St., NE	5	15,433
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	1333 Emerson St., NE	5	16,905
Raymond Recreation Center	3725 10th St., NW	4	24,052
RH Terrell Recreation Center	155 L St., NW	6	15,418
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	501 Riggs Rd., NE	4	18,231
Rita Bright Recreation Center	14th and Clifton St, NW	1	16,768
Sherwood Recreation Center	640 10th St., NE	6	20,550
Trinidad Recreation Center	1310 Childress St., NE	5	20,644

COMMUNITY CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	1000 5th St., SE	8	28,087
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	100 Joliet St., SW	8	30,176
Barry Farm Recreation Center*	1230 Sumner Rd., SE	8	30,839
Chevy Chase Community Center	5601 Connecticut Ave., NW	3	31,066
Emery Heights Recreation Center	5701 Georgia Ave., NW	4	36,384
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center*	3999 8th St., SE	8	18,904
Fort Stanton Recreation Center**	1812 Erie St., SE	8	19,380
Jelleff Recreation Center**	3265 S St., NW	2	21,160
Kenilworth Recreation Center**	4321 Ord St., NE	7	27,826
Marie Reed Recreation Center*	18th St. and Kalorama Rd., NW	1	17,265

FACILITY CLASSIFICATIONS

* Facility with Aquatic Center ** Facility with Outdoor Pool + Field House in addition to center ^ Facility transitioning to a higher classification

COMMUNITY CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Ridge Road Recreation Center**	830 Ridge Rd., SE	7	18,541
Rosedale Recreation Center**	1701 Gales St., NE	7	22,140
Takoma Recreation Center* (Only Recreation Center)	300 Van Buren St., NW	4	75,906 (14,956)
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center*	1100 Michigan Ave., NE	5	36,380
Woody Ward Recreation Center**	5100 Southern Ave., SE	7	23,803

DISTRICT CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Columbia Heights Recreation Center	15th and Girard Sts., NW	1	53,489
Deanwood Recreation Center*	1350 49th St., NE	7	63,460
Fort Dupont Ice Arena	3779 Ely Place, SE	7	43,185
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center*	3030 G St., SE	7	22,300
Southeast Tennis and Learning Center	701 Mississippi Ave., SE	8	56,984

STANDALONE AQUATIC CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Ballou High School Pool	3401 4th St., SE	8	N/A
Dunbar Aquatic Center	101 N St., NW	5	N/A
HD Woodson Aquatic Center	540 55th St., NE	7	N/A
Roosevelt High School Pool	4301 13th St., NW	4	N/A
Rumsey Aquatic Center	635 North Carolina Ave., NW	6	20,584
Wilson Aquatic Center	4551 Fort Drive, NW	3	51,950

STANDALONE OUTDOOR POOLS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Francis Pool	2435 N St., NW	2	7,404
Kelly Miller Pool	4900 Brooks St., NE	7	3,906
Oxon Run Pool	701 Mississippi Ave., SE	8	3,936

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTERS			
Site	Address	Ward	SF
Diamond Teague Park	100 Potomac Ave., SE	8	2,192
Lederer Gardens	4801 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave., NE	7	3,878
Twin Oaks Garden	4025 14th St., NW	4	820

Note: All the facilities included on the lists across the plan are referred to as "Recreation Center" or "Aquatic Center" independently of previous and current classifications or existing signage at the site to prevent confusion with the proposed facilities classification, except for Chevy Chase Community Center, which current name remained to differentiate from Chevy Chase Recreation Center.



THIRD PARTY PARKLAND

Name	Ward	Acreage
The REACH at the Kennedy Center	2	2.72
Fannie Mae (front park - Wisconsin Ave)	3	1.42
The Wharf (Splash park, the green oval)	6	0.43
The Wharf (Pier)	6	0.66
The Wharf (Plaza near the fish market)	6	0.18
The Wharf (Plaza next to water taxi)	6	0.15
The Wharf (SW waterfront park and Titanic Memorial)	6	7.01
Rosedale conservancy	3	3.12
National Cathedral	3	15.82
Tregaron Conservancy	3	16.01
Bundy Park	2	1.88
Bartholdi Park	6	2.20
Spirit of Justice Park I	6	3.20
Spirit of Justice Park II	6	3.10
Grounds around The Capitol	6	47.78
Grounds around The Capitol	6	4.95
Capitol Reflecting Pool	6	12.69
Botanic Garden	6	6.20
Lower Senate Park (Constitution and Louisiana Ave., NE)	6	0.50
Taft Memorial Carillon (Constitution and New Jersey Ave., NE)	6	4.73
Vincent R. Sombrotto Memorial Park (Louisiana Ave. and C St., NE)	6	0.35
National Japanese American Memorial (Louisiana and New Jersey Ave, NE)	6	0.83
Senate Park (Constitution and Delaware Ave., NE)	6	14.68
Lower Senate Park (Louisiana Ave. and D St., NE)	6	3.57
Lower Senate Park (Delaware Ave. and D St., NE)	6	2.11
Lower Senate Park (Delaware Ave. and C St., NE)	6	3.50
Federal Judicial Center Grounds	6	2.43
Grounds around the Supreme Court	6	4.83
Grounds around the Library of Congress - Jefferson	6	6.18
Grounds around the Library of Congress - Adams	6	2.46
Judiciary Square	6	5.75
DC Courts Plaza	6	1.61
National Building Museum Grounds	6	2.20
National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial	6	2.45
Mount Vernon Square	2	2.12
MLK Rooftop Park	2	0.28
The Plaza at City Center	2	0.56

Name	Ward	Acreage
The Park at City Center	2	0.74
11th and Bark	1	0.19
Crispus Attucks Park	5	1.04
Providence Park (X Park)	6	2.66
The Parks - Playground	4	0.77
The Parks - Dog park, Arts Plaza, The Great Lawn	4	5.43
Bryant Street / MBT Dog Park	5	0.23
Ballpark dog park	8	0.32
Penni Park	3	2.85
International Park	3	1.76
Parkside Square	7	0.91
Lewis Crowe Park	5	0.55
Franciscan Monestary	5	5.45

TOTAL

216.55



▲ The REACH Park | The Kennedy Center for Performing Arts

FUTURE PARKLAND

Site Name	Future Parkland (Acres)
11th and Bark Dog Park	0.19
11th Street Bridge Park	2.75
Anacostia Recreation Center at Ketcham	1.25
Barney Circle	TBD
Barry Farm Central Park	2.4
Bryant Street Edgewood Development	TBD
Burnham Place Development	TBD
Dave Thomas Circle (Florida and New York Avenue NE Intersection Project)	0.99
Frederick Douglass Ovals (East and West)	9.9
Friendship Heights Redevelopment	TBD
Hill East Waterfront (Reservation 13)	2.8
McMillan Recreation Center and Park	6.32
River Terrace Recreation Center	TBD
Walter Reed Pool	0.46
Washington Gas Site (East Station Site)	TBD
West Virginia Avenue Public Works Campus	TBD

Total Future Parkland 27.06





▲ 11th St., Bridge Park Rendering | OMA

POLICY TOOLS

Tools already utilized in DC that could be strengthened to include a more specific parks and recreation focus:

Open Space Requirements: Many jurisdictions require open space to be included on site, and sometimes design, accessibility, and usability requirements are also imposed. In DC, Green Area Ratio and Setback Requirements are tools that are used to enhance open space but do not always require that space to be publicly accessible. DC's open space requirements currently prioritize aesthetic and environmental benefits but could be reframed to provide recreational opportunities as well.

Community Benefits Agreements: These are project- or development-specific agreements between a developer and a community group that detail the project's contributions to the community in exchange for community support. These agreements are a requirement of the Planned Unit Development process in DC, but that process does not contain any specific guidance on how the agreements are structured or whether they address parks and open space. DPR can collaborate with communities to ensure the agreements target desired amenities.

Cooperative Management Agreements/Transfers of Jurisdiction: Cooperative Management Agreements (CMAs) are a new mechanism available for shared use and management of national parks by the District government. Recently DPR, NPS, and the DowntownDC BID signed a CMA for the capital investment and management of Franklin Park. These agreements provide a simpler mechanism allowing the DC government to invest in the capital needs and operation of federal parks. Transfers of Jurisdiction are the historic mechanisms that allow the District to spend local dollars and manage federal parkland. This process requires additional approval from the National Capital Planning Commission and DC Council and must be reported to Congress, so it is a somewhat more complex process.

Grants: Land and Water Conservation Funds (LWCF) are some of the most relevant grant funding available for park and recreational improvements. DPR receives LWCF funds annually that can be applied to any project investing in outdoor recreation with a 1:1 match in local funds. Other federal grants that have been used for park improvements recently include FEMA Hazard Mitigation grants, in particular the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities grant, and Environmental Protection Agency Clean Water State Revolving Fund grants.

Partnerships/Sponsorships/Donations: DPR has the authority to accept donations and sponsorships and enter into partnership agreements. These mechanisms can be used to supplement unfunded needs in DPR's capital inventory and programming.

Tools that could be further studied to determine their practicality in DC:

Parks Trust Funds: Often referred to as a park's conservancy, these are funding organizations, often non-profits, that function as stewards of parks and work alongside community members, local government, and private partners to organize and fundraise for the improvement and maintenance of parks. While DC has several "Friends of" groups that support DC's parks in diverse ways, there is no conservancy with a broad focus encompassing all of DC's parks that could leverage philanthropic funding interest through an equitable lens.

Overlay Zones: Overlay zones are applied over the established zoning to protect existing assets and special features by enacting stricter standards. Park overlay zones are typically used for conservation purposes rather than increasing open space. They work to minimize the impact of adjacent developments on existing open space.





EQUITY FRAMEWORK METHODOLOGY



▲ Mural at Rumsey Aquatic Center | DPR

How to use the Equity Framework

The Equity Framework was created as a decision-making tool to help guide DPR's future capital investments, operations, programming, and maintenance. It provides a means to compare all sites across DPR's inventory to assess a variety of factors when making decisions. While the tool was used to help inform the sites recommended for prioritized investment in this plan, it was intentionally created to be flexible, so that it can adapt to the type of decision being made and can be updated as new data becomes available. There are eight categories that make up the Equity Framework; four of these make up a community score component and four are site-specific. Users of the Framework can look at individual data components or view collective scores by site. An important point to note is that all data from the Equity Framework were calculated on the site or park level, not the facility level.*

How the Equity Framework was calculated

The Equity Framework incorporates several different data indicators and normalizes them on a 0-1 scale. For indexed scores that incorporate multiple indicators, the normalized scores from the various indicators are averaged and then those collective averages are normalized.

The Equity Framework includes both a community score and a site-based score. The community score includes the two indexes described earlier in the plan, the Equity Index and the Growth Index, as well as a community engagement score and a community need score. The site-based component of the framework includes use data, facility condition data, a separate site engagement score, and a site need score. The data included in each of these categories are described below.

* DPR's two District Parks, Oxon Run Park and Marvin Gaye Park, were split up into different sections to better capture community data and demographics around different portions of the park. Oxon Run Park was split into four sections and Marvin Gaye was split into three sections. These are depicted in the final Equity Framework table.

Community Score

Equity Index

The equity index is an aggregated score of nine demographic and community factors, calculated for a half-mile walkshed around all the existing sites in DPR's inventory. This analysis was performed through ArcGIS, using the "Summarize Within" tool. Data were then normalized on a 0-1 scale for each of the nine data sets, with the sites receiving the score prioritized as most in need, such as the highest rate of poverty or highest rate of violent crime, receiving a score closer to 1. The various sets of data integrated into the Equity Index are listed below. All demographic data were taken from the American Community Survey five-year estimates from 2015 to 2019, which were the most current data at the time of analysis that were broken down to the level of the Census tract. Levels of obesity were taken from the 2021 CDC PLACES database, which provides percentage estimates for various health statistics by Census tract.

- Percent of individuals living in poverty (2015-2019 ACS Census)
- Percent of individuals identifying as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (2015-2019 ACS Census)
- Percent of individuals living with a disability (2015-2019 ACS Census)
- Rate of violent crime per resident
- Percent of individuals under age 18 (2015-2019 ACS Census)
- Percent of individuals aged 65 or older (2015-2019 ACS Census)
- Percentage of individuals who are obese (2021 CDC PLACES)
- Percentage of individuals over 5 who speak English "less than very well" (2015-2019 ACS Census)

- Percentage of households with no vehicle access divided by the number of metro entrances within a half-mile walkshed plus 1 (i.e., if a site had no metro entrances, it would maintain the full percentage of no vehicle access. If it had 1, that percentage would be divided in half, etc.) (2015-2019 ACS Census).

Growth Index

The growth index is an aggregated score of four data points, taken from two data sources. The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments' (COG) Cooperative Population Forecast and the Office of Planning's Development Pipeline data. COG's Round 9.1a Population Forecast was completed in March 2020, and the Office of Planning's development pipeline data were provided to DPR in August 2021. The COG Forecast provides population estimates by transportation analysis zones, which this plan used to project growth out to 2040. Once again, analysis was done in ArcGIS to provide site-specific population forecast figures within the half-mile walkshed of each site using the "Summarize Within" tool. The OP Development Pipeline data were provided to DPR as a geospatial data set of polygons, showing the projected units of new development. This too was calculated by the half-mile walkshed of each site using ArcGIS.

The data points which make up the Growth Index include:

- Total population within walkshed (ACS Census 2015-2019)
- Forecasted increase in population from 2020-2040 (COG Forecast, 2020)
- Sum of total new units projected (OP Development Pipeline data, 2021)
- Sum of new affordable units projected (OP Development Pipeline data, 2021).

EQUITY FRAMEWORK METHODOLOGY

Community Engagement

Community engagement was determined by the overall number of additional parks and recreational improvements suggested within a half-mile walkshed of the site on the Ready2Play Citywide Survey (Question 19).

Community Need

Community need was determined by two factors. The first factor was the total number of amenities within the half-mile walkshed of the site being assessed. This included both DPR amenities and NPS amenities. The overall number included amenities both on the site in question and on any other site within the walkshed. The second factor was the total park acreage/1,000 residents within the site half-mile walkshed. This included both DPR and NPS acreage, divided by the population data for that walkshed.

Site Score

Site Use

Site use score is an index of four different data sets. The first is the number of permits on a site. The second is program attendance. The third is recreation center visitation and the fourth is aquatic center visitation. The normalized totals for each data set were averaged and then those aggregated totals were normalized to determine the final score. Permit data was the total number of permits on site from summer 2017 through March 2020. Program attendance data was data gathered through DPR's program registrations system, RecTrac, from summer 2017 through summer 2021. Visitation data was annual averages of recorded daily attendance for fiscal years 2017-2019 for all recreation and aquatic centers.

Facility Condition

Facility condition score took two factors into account. The Requirements Index score of any recent facility

condition assessment on the site (since 2019) and the number of maintenance tickets received from 2018-2021. The Requirements Index is a tool of facility condition assessments that looks to the projected costs of all required repairs and regulatory modifications, divided by the total projected cost of facility replacement.

Site Engagement

Site engagement score used the weighted suggestions for improvements from the Ready2Play Citywide Survey. These responses were weighted by Ward to account for disproportional representation in survey responses so that all wards were proportionally represented based on their overall population. Wards used for this survey were 2012 wards.

Site Need

Site need was determined by geographic service gaps, using a half-mile walkshed, assessed across 11 amenities. These amenities included recreation centers, pools, spray parks, gardens, playgrounds, fields, dog parks, tennis courts, basketball courts, skateparks, and outdoor fitness equipment. Every site was assessed across each one of these service gaps to determine how many of the 11 service gaps that site fell in. The higher the number of service gaps, the higher the score.

Finally, historic investments were considered to ensure that sites that have not received significant investment recently were prioritized. DPR staff reviewed recent budget history dating back nearly a decade. Significant investments were determined by considering the budget size and scope of any previously funded work and comparing it with the scale of the site. (e.g., whether the budget was sufficient for a major renovation versus just light repairs). Any sites that have not received a significant investment since 2014 were categorized as having a lack of recent investment.

To compute overall score for each site, only those indicators where data were available for the site were averaged.



EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Legend



Lack of recent investment



Top ten scores/category

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
10th Street Community Park	2	0.47	0.38	0.17	0.71	0.44	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.27	0.10	0.24	●
14th and Girard Street Park	1	0.53	0.55	0.46	0.55	0.62	0.00	0.03	0.01	0.27	0.11	0.41	
17th and C SE Triangle Park	7	0.42	0.53	0.58	0.97	0.80	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.91	0.33	0.78	
19th and Lamont	1	0.61	0.19	0.42	0.83	0.59	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.55	0.19	0.46	
26th and I Street Park	2	0.44	0.21	0.17	0.86	0.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.30	
3rd and I Street Park	6	0.50	0.56	0.35	0.31	0.44	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.21	
4th Street and Blair Road Park	4	0.53	0.15	0.12	0.55	0.27	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	●
7th and N Street Park	2	0.48	0.53	0.35	0.65	0.57	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.33	●
Alethia Tanner Park	5	0.52	0.29	0.38	0.80	0.57	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.27	0.10	0.36	
Alger Park	7	0.78	0.07	0.02	0.84	0.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.43	
Amidon Field	6	0.48	0.41	0.31	0.57	0.46	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.13	0.29	
Anacostia Recreation Center	8	0.66	0.02	0.08	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.47	0.34	0.45	0.45	0.17	●
Anne Hargrove Park	1	0.45	0.33	0.23	0.60	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.19	
Arboretum Recreation Center	5	0.70	0.12	0.06	0.30	0.19	0.06	0.04	0.01	0.45	0.19	0.10	
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	8	0.34	0.56	0.55	0.66	0.62	0.27	0.24	0.03	0.27	0.27	0.56	
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	8	0.86	0.05	0.00	0.86	0.46	0.31	0.48	0.13	0.64	0.53	0.66	●
Ballou HS Pool	8	0.89	0.09	0.10	0.55	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.22	
Banneker Recreation Center	1	0.57	0.35	0.48	0.55	0.54	0.96	0.77	0.21	0.27	0.76	0.93	●

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Barry Farm Recreation Center	8	0.71	0.27	0.13	0.83	0.54	0.56	0.39	0.48	0.55	0.67	0.86	
Belmont Park	2	0.35	0.20	0.23	0.61	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.12	●
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	7	0.92	0.24	0.10	0.65	0.53	0.30	0.15	0.09	0.45	0.34	0.54	
Bishop Lalossu Park	3	0.47	0.12	0.06	0.81	0.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.16	●
Book Hill Park	2	0.36	0.10	0.07	0.64	0.19	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.45	0.16	0.07	●
Branch Ave Park	7	0.77	0.06	0.01	0.79	0.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.26	
Brentwood Hamilton Park	5	0.51	0.47	0.18	0.92	0.60	0.05	0.01	0.00	0.73	0.27	0.54	
Brentwood Recreation Center	5	0.80	0.30	0.25	0.90	0.68	0.11	0.38	0.06	0.55	0.37	0.71	
Bruce Monroe Park	1	0.56	0.40	0.43	0.57	0.55	0.00	0.03	0.30	0.27	0.21	0.44	
Bunker Hill Park	5	0.54	0.05	0.20	0.72	0.34	0.00	0.03	0.04	0.55	0.21	0.25	●
Butler Wyatt Clubhouse #2	6	0.52	1.00	0.58	0.84	1.00	0.00	0.27	0.00	0.55	0.28	0.92	●
Butterfly Park	7	0.75	0.37	0.19	0.81	0.63	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.64	0.22	0.52	●
Canal Park	8	0.36	0.73	0.58	0.54	0.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.44	
Carolina Park	3	0.36	0.03	0.01	0.77	0.19	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.55	0.19	0.10	
Carter G. Woodson Memorial Park	2	0.45	0.50	0.46	0.65	0.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.35	
Chevy Chase Community Center	3	0.49	0.06	0.04	0.75	0.26	0.64	0.47	0.48	0.36	0.67	0.60	
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	3	0.40	0.07	0.06	0.75	0.24	0.22	0.36	0.10	0.36	0.36	0.29	●
Cobb Park	6	0.47	0.68	0.15	0.98	0.70	0.00	0.01	0.04	1.00	0.36	0.72	
Columbia Heights Civic Plaza	1	0.58	0.59	0.77	0.57	0.80	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.27	0.10	0.57	●

EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Columbia Heights Recreation Center	1	0.50	0.56	0.60	0.63	0.70	0.67	0.51	0.21	0.27	0.57	0.91	
Congress Heights Recreation Center	8	0.91	0.11	0.06	0.70	0.46	0.07	0.45	0.16	0.36	0.36	0.50	
Crestwood Park	4	0.66	0.05	0.10	0.96	0.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.48	
Crummell Recreation Center	5	0.89	0.09	0.12	0.90	0.57	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.64	0.23	0.48	
Dakota Park	5	0.72	0.07	0.05	0.72	0.37	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.45	0.16	0.23	●
Deanwood Recreation Center	7	0.75	0.08	0.05	0.87	0.46	0.95	0.74	0.43	0.55	0.91	1.00	●
Decatur Terrace	2	0.36	0.22	0.13	0.79	0.34	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.55	0.19	0.23	●
Dennis Dolinger Memorial Park	6	0.47	0.38	0.60	0.77	0.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.50	●
Diamond Teague Park	8	0.49	0.61	0.15	0.90	0.64	0.00	0.06	0.00	0.73	0.27	0.58	●
Douglass Recreation Center	8	0.85	0.13	0.02	0.85	0.50	0.26	0.27	0.21	0.55	0.44	0.61	●
Duke Ellington Field	2	0.34	0.08	0.07	0.92	0.30	0.00	0.00	0.09	0.82	0.31	0.31	
Duke Ellington Park	2	0.39	0.24	0.27	0.80	0.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.29	
Dunbar Aquatic Center	5	0.60	0.92	0.43	0.71	0.87	0.10	0.08	0.07	0.36	0.21	0.74	●
Dwight A. Mosley Park	5	0.58	0.06	0.15	0.69	0.33	0.02	0.07	0.19	0.45	0.25	0.28	
Eastern Market Metro Park	6	0.40	0.25	0.36	0.61	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.19	
Edgewood Recreation Center	5	0.72	0.26	0.18	0.80	0.55	0.08	0.17	0.09	0.27	0.21	0.44	
Emery Heights Recreation Center	4	0.71	0.23	0.27	0.81	0.58	0.51	0.51	0.28	0.45	0.60	0.82	●
Euclid Street Garden	1	0.49	0.58	0.40	0.63	0.62	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.40	●
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center	8	0.97	0.24	0.04	0.74	0.56	0.16	0.11	0.16	0.27	0.24	0.48	

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Fessenden Park	3	0.40	0.15	0.20	0.83	0.38	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.73	0.26	0.33	●
Florida Avenue Playground	5	0.46	0.47	0.45	0.53	0.53	0.00	0.01	0.03	0.09	0.04	0.27	●
Forest Hills Playground	3	0.44	0.09	0.06	0.87	0.32	0.01	0.03	0.09	0.55	0.23	0.25	●
Texas Avenue Dog Park (Fort Chaplin Park)	7	0.76	0.27	0.21	0.82	0.60	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.82	0.28	0.56	●
Fort Davis Recreation Center	7	0.73	0.03	0.04	0.84	0.40	0.44	1.00	0.21	0.45	0.72	0.77	●
Fort Dupont Park	7	0.93	0.07	0.06	0.57	0.40	0.00	0.42	0.00	0.64	0.36	0.45	●
Fort Greble Recreation Center	8	0.86	0.05	0.02	0.80	0.45	0.01	0.06	0.15	0.55	0.26	0.40	●
Fort Lincoln Theodore Hagans Recreation Center	5	0.75	0.07	0.17	0.73	0.44	0.13	0.16	0.34	0.64	0.43	0.55	●
Fort Reno Park	3	0.37	0.14	0.21	0.82	0.36	0.04	0.02	0.28	0.73	0.37	0.42	●
Fort Stanton Recreation Center	8	0.83	0.08	0.06	0.72	0.43	0.55	0.33	0.49	0.36	0.59	0.68	●
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	4	0.84	0.25	0.11	0.73	0.53	0.34	0.43	0.22	0.27	0.43	0.63	●
Francis	2	0.42	0.21	0.30	0.59	0.35	0.27	0.13	0.43	0.27	0.38	0.41	●
Franklin Park	2	0.43	0.22	0.02	0.93	0.38	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.82	0.28	0.36	●
French Street Park	2	0.43	0.50	0.54	0.61	0.60	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.36	●
Friendship Recreation Center	3	0.38	0.06	0.05	0.74	0.22	0.29	0.14	0.13	0.27	0.28	0.21	●
Galen Tait Park	3	0.40	0.06	0.01	0.97	0.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.32	●
Garfield Park	6	0.37	0.35	0.61	0.70	0.58	0.03	0.08	0.52	0.45	0.37	0.62	●
Glover Park Recreation Center	3	0.43	0.12	0.05	0.72	0.26	0.43	0.02	0.06	0.36	0.29	0.25	●
Guy Mason Recreation Center	3	0.43	0.11	0.07	0.73	0.27	0.39	0.38	0.28	0.36	0.49	0.44	●

EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Hamilton Recreation Center	4	0.66	0.15	0.15	0.37	0.27	0.11	0.32	0.09	0.36	0.30	0.27	●
Hardy Recreation Center	3	0.38	0.04	0.01	0.69	0.17	0.10	0.03	0.12	0.18	0.14	0.03	
Harrison Recreation Center	1	0.42	0.61	0.54	0.86	0.76	0.38	0.06	0.04	0.45	0.32	0.74	●
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	5	0.52	0.36	0.30	0.78	0.55	0.28	0.35	0.55	0.27	0.50	0.70	●
HD Woodson Aquatic Center	7	0.88	0.23	0.06	0.80	0.56	0.07	0.16	0.01	0.55	0.27	0.50	●
Hearst Recreation Center	3	0.43	0.14	0.10	0.67	0.26	0.28	0.39	0.12	0.27	0.36	0.32	
Hill East Parks	6	0.47	0.23	0.24	0.69	0.40	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.20	
Hillcrest Recreation Center	7	0.77	0.08	0.01	0.78	0.41	0.36	0.57	0.31	0.45	0.58	0.65	●
Hobart Twins Park	1	0.54	0.45	0.51	0.49	0.57	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.33	●
Jackie Robinson Fields	7	0.96	0.05	0.10	0.38	0.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.17	
Jefferson Field	6	0.42	0.26	0.11	0.86	0.40	0.04	0.00	0.04	0.82	0.31	0.40	
Jelleff Recreation Center	2	0.35	0.09	0.04	0.65	0.17	0.51	0.87	0.22	0.45	0.70	0.55	
Joe Cole Recreation Center	5	0.70	0.26	0.11	0.78	0.50	0.17	0.20	0.04	0.36	0.26	0.44	●
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	7	0.88	0.04	0.12	0.56	0.39	0.32	0.15	0.19	0.45	0.38	0.45	
K C Lewis Park	1	0.49	0.25	0.25	0.80	0.47	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.30	●
Kalorama Recreation Center	1	0.44	0.31	0.24	0.64	0.40	0.07	0.49	0.31	0.27	0.39	0.47	
Keene Field	5	0.60	0.11	0.18	0.90	0.47	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.82	0.28	0.44	●
Kelly Miller Park	7	0.76	0.26	0.12	0.74	0.51	0.04	0.44	0.01	0.45	0.32	0.51	●
Kenilworth Recreation Center	7	0.88	0.07	0.05	0.69	0.43	0.58	0.27	0.16	0.55	0.53	0.63	

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Kennedy Recreation Center	2	0.48	0.41	0.38	0.67	0.54	0.41	0.43	0.18	0.09	0.38	0.59	
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	6	0.51	0.59	0.35	0.50	0.55	0.29	0.56	0.09	0.18	0.38	0.60	
Kingman and Heritage Islands	7	0.66	0.02	0.21	0.28	0.19	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.82	0.34	0.23	
Kingsman Field	6	0.53	0.29	0.23	0.69	0.45	0.00	0.03	0.04	0.27	0.12	0.27	
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	4	0.44	0.05	0.06	0.77	0.26	0.13	0.12	0.15	0.36	0.26	0.22	
Lamond Recreation Center	4	0.53	0.06	0.01	0.94	0.36	0.33	0.25	0.07	0.73	0.47	0.51	●
Lamont Plaza	1	0.57	0.39	0.63	0.77	0.74	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.36	0.14	0.55	●
Langdon Park Recreation Center	5	0.64	0.08	0.10	0.69	0.34	0.34	0.26	0.39	0.09	0.37	0.40	●
Lansburgh Park	6	0.48	0.73	0.42	0.42	0.59	0.00	0.02	0.01	0.18	0.07	0.35	
Legacy Memorial Park	4	0.64	0.10	0.19	0.93	0.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.82	0.28	0.47	
Lincoln Capper Recreation Center	8	0.33	0.44	0.48	0.66	0.53	0.01	0.55	0.01	0.27	0.29	0.50	
Linnean Park	3	0.49	0.06	0.06	0.86	0.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.19	0.22	●
Loomis Park	5	0.74	0.15	0.08	0.64	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.16	●
Lorenzo Larry Allen Park	4	0.66	0.24	0.18	0.73	0.48	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.45	0.16	0.33	
Lovejoy Park	6	0.44	0.24	0.17	0.73	0.38	0.00	0.02	0.03	0.36	0.14	0.22	●
Macomb Recreation Center	3	0.47	0.09	0.00	0.89	0.32	0.10	0.27	0.13	0.55	0.36	0.37	●
Marie Reed Recreation Center	1	0.47	0.49	0.29	0.73	0.56	0.28	0.14	0.31	0.27	0.34	0.58	
Marvin Caplan Park	4	0.57	0.16	0.04	0.91	0.42	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.64	0.22	0.33	●
Marvin Gaye Park (Dix)	7	0.86	0.28	0.06	0.69	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.31	●

EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Marvin Gaye Park (Lederer)	7	0.84	0.26	0.06	0.63	0.47	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.18	0.24	0.40	●
Marvin Gaye Park (Recreation Center)	7	0.84	0.11	0.17	0.76	0.51	0.19	0.25	0.33	0.36	0.38	0.57	
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	2	0.37	0.15	0.10	0.88	0.34	0.02	0.29	0.00	0.64	0.32	0.35	●
Monroe Park	1	0.58	0.59	0.56	0.45	0.65	0.00	0.01	0.09	0.18	0.09	0.43	●
New York Ave Recreation Center	5	0.60	0.93	0.51	0.80	0.95	0.02	0.26	0.01	0.55	0.28	0.88	
Newark Gardens	3	0.45	0.13	0.11	0.75	0.31	0.00	0.04	0.07	0.45	0.19	0.21	●
NJ and O Street Park	2	0.52	0.65	0.42	0.65	0.68	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.27	0.10	0.46	
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	5	0.59	0.03	0.08	0.89	0.38	0.33	0.21	0.21	0.73	0.50	0.56	●
Noyes Park	5	0.66	0.43	0.45	0.90	0.77	0.00	0.02	0.03	0.64	0.23	0.67	●
Oxon Run Park (Pool, SETLC)	8	0.93	0.17	0.11	0.40	0.39	0.31	0.50	0.43	0.27	0.52	0.58	
Oxon Run Park (South)	8	0.91	0.25	0.00	0.84	0.57	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.73	0.25	0.50	●
Oxon Run Park (Wayne)	8	0.92	0.25	0.10	0.71	0.56	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.36	0.13	0.37	●
Oxon Run Park (Wheeler)	8	0.91	0.18	0.10	0.59	0.47	0.00	0.04	0.00	0.27	0.11	0.27	●
Palisades Recreation Center	3	0.40	0.02	0.04	0.62	0.15	0.27	0.16	0.28	0.18	0.30	0.16	
Park Road Park	1	0.64	0.19	0.40	0.85	0.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.64	0.22	0.50	●
Park View Recreation Center	1	0.55	0.35	0.32	0.63	0.50	0.16	0.59	0.18	0.27	0.41	0.58	
Petworth Meditation Garden	4	0.59	0.42	0.32	0.55	0.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.27	
Petworth Recreation Center	4	0.60	0.25	0.24	0.61	0.43	0.08	0.24	0.10	0.18	0.20	0.33	
Pope Branch Park	7	0.63	0.01	0.06	0.64	0.27	0.00	0.01	0.04	0.91	0.33	0.29	●

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Powell Playground	1	0.56	0.49	0.63	0.67	0.73	0.02	0.05	0.25	0.27	0.20	0.60	
Randall Recreation Center	6	0.48	0.64	0.40	0.41	0.54	0.47	0.52	0.10	0.18	0.44	0.64	●
Raymond Recreation Center	4	0.57	0.32	0.19	0.65	0.45	0.69	0.24	0.13	0.36	0.49	0.60	●
Reservation O084	6	0.39	0.26	0.17	0.82	0.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.64	0.22	0.31	●
Reservation O085	6	0.40	0.29	0.19	0.73	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.22	
Reservation O086	6	0.36	0.27	0.20	0.73	0.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.23	●
Reservation O088	6	0.40	0.26	0.45	0.80	0.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.40	●
Reservation O089	6	0.40	0.32	0.55	0.79	0.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.47	●
Reservation O093	7	0.42	0.50	1.00	0.93	0.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.91	●
Reservation O159	2	0.45	0.42	0.40	0.53	0.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.09	0.03	0.21	●
Reservation O230	6	0.36	0.22	0.21	0.87	0.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.73	0.25	0.36	●
Reservation O232	6	0.37	0.24	0.24	0.79	0.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.64	0.22	0.32	●
Reservation O233	6	0.37	0.26	0.14	0.90	0.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.73	0.25	0.35	●
Reservation O235	6	0.45	0.25	0.25	0.92	0.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.64	0.22	0.41	●
Reservation O236	6	0.48	0.27	0.25	0.88	0.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.39	●
Reservation O238	6	0.50	0.26	0.76	0.87	0.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.60	●
Reservation O239	7	0.56	0.26	0.50	0.79	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.46	●
Reservation O240	6	0.40	0.28	0.54	0.67	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.33	●
Reservation O251	8	0.50	0.26	0.14	0.79	0.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.26	●

EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Reservation O255	6	0.47	0.30	0.60	0.75	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.43	●
Reservation O257	7	0.45	0.48	0.64	0.83	0.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.60	●
Reservation O258	7	0.44	0.51	0.60	0.96	0.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.77	●
Reservation O268	6	0.55	0.32	0.23	0.75	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.32	●
Reservation O269	6	0.58	0.33	0.20	0.69	0.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.30	●
Reservation O318	4	0.59	0.31	0.30	0.51	0.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.09	0.03	0.17	●
Reservation O319	4	0.58	0.26	0.30	0.61	0.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.25	●
Reservation O320	4	0.55	0.19	0.18	0.76	0.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.25	●
Reservation O321	4	0.55	0.22	0.17	0.63	0.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.17	●
Reservation O322	4	0.57	0.34	0.26	0.61	0.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.26	●
Reservation O328	3	0.46	0.09	0.05	0.80	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.13	●
Reservation O329	3	0.46	0.10	0.06	0.81	0.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.14	●
Reservation O341	4	0.56	0.22	0.10	0.71	0.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.09	0.03	0.12	●
Reservation O349	4	0.61	0.07	0.12	0.57	0.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.06	●
Reservation O350	3	0.36	0.06	0.00	0.99	0.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.33	●
Reservation O353	3	0.37	0.06	0.05	0.74	0.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.02	●
Reservation O373	3	0.42	0.11	0.06	0.81	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.13	●
Reservation O375	5	0.62	0.07	0.14	0.68	0.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.21	●
Reservation O376	5	0.76	0.39	0.24	0.73	0.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.43	●

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Reservation O393	5	0.71	0.25	0.14	0.80	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.31	●
Reservation O403	4	0.62	0.18	0.17	0.98	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.52	●
Reservation O413	4	0.60	0.18	0.19	0.98	0.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.53	●
Reservation O422	3	0.50	0.06	0.04	0.90	0.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.64	0.22	0.25	●
Reservation O452	4	0.65	0.09	0.20	0.79	0.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.32	●
Reservation O477	3	0.37	0.16	0.10	0.81	0.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.17	●
Reservation O485	7	0.75	0.32	0.14	0.68	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.31	●
Reservation O503	3	0.38	0.15	0.20	0.82	0.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.73	0.25	0.31	●
Reservation O513	5	0.71	0.31	0.19	0.73	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.33	●
Reservation O526	4	0.64	0.23	0.19	0.98	0.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.57	●
Reservation O532	3	0.39	0.09	0.06	0.98	0.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.38	●
Reservation O533	3	0.44	0.08	0.10	0.76	0.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.12	●
Reservation O541	4	0.66	0.17	0.26	0.96	0.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.57	●
Reservation O547	4	0.66	0.22	0.23	1.00	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.62	●
Reservation O574	4	0.68	0.16	0.30	0.92	0.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.82	0.28	0.55	●
Reservation O576	3	0.38	0.04	0.00	0.91	0.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.27	●
Reservation O577	4	0.67	0.21	0.24	1.00	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.63	●
Reservation O582	5	0.58	0.05	0.29	0.67	0.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.24	●
Reservation O585	4	0.60	0.16	0.17	0.98	0.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.52	●

EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Reservation O648	4	0.92	0.26	0.11	0.71	0.57	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.35	●
Reservation O674	5	0.69	0.25	0.23	0.80	0.56	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.27	0.10	0.35	●
Reservation O676	8	0.91	0.22	0.18	1.00	0.71	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.71	●
Reservation 277C	5	0.49	0.59	0.35	0.69	0.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.38	●
Reservation 309H	1	0.55	0.34	0.51	0.61	0.57	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.33	●
Reservation 310A	1	0.59	0.35	0.65	0.83	0.76	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.45	0.16	0.59	●
Reservation 310B	1	0.61	0.45	0.50	0.69	0.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.46	●
Reservation 312D	4	0.65	0.17	0.31	0.67	0.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.27	●
Reservation 312E	4	0.65	0.19	0.20	0.76	0.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.27	●
Reservation 312H	4	0.67	0.26	0.29	0.69	0.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.37	●
Reservation 313D	5	0.72	0.07	0.10	0.64	0.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.18	●
Reservation 313E	5	0.71	0.07	0.06	0.68	0.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.15	0.21	●
Reservation 313F	5	0.66	0.26	0.18	0.77	0.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.33	●
Reservation 314A	8	0.92	0.25	0.18	0.97	0.72	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.69	●
Reservation 314C	8	0.94	0.30	0.15	0.97	0.74	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.71	●
Reservation 321A	1	0.55	0.24	0.24	0.63	0.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.21	●
Reservation 322B	5	0.58	0.10	0.31	0.58	0.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.14	●
Reservation 323A	1	0.57	0.54	0.38	0.55	0.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.34	●
Reservation 326A	3	0.50	0.09	0.05	0.85	0.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.18	0.22	●

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Reservation 326B	3	0.46	0.10	0.07	0.74	0.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.12	●
Reservation 336B	8	0.85	0.16	0.12	0.97	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.59	●
Reservation 336C	8	0.84	0.16	0.13	0.97	0.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.59	●
Reservation 337B	7	1.00	0.19	0.11	0.47	0.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.28	●
Reservation 337C	7	1.00	0.24	0.07	0.69	0.57	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.55	0.19	0.44	●
RH Terrell Recreation Center	6	0.61	0.99	0.42	0.88	0.98	0.05	0.00	0.00	0.55	0.20	0.83	●
Ridge Road Recreation Center	7	0.76	0.04	0.02	0.81	0.40	0.68	0.21	0.10	0.55	0.53	0.60	
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	4	0.67	0.08	0.19	0.87	0.49	0.36	0.51	0.24	0.64	0.60	0.74	
Rita Bright Recreation Center	1	0.48	0.53	0.38	0.67	0.60	0.11	0.70	0.01	0.36	0.40	0.66	●
Roosevelt HS Pool	4	0.63	0.26	0.26	0.65	0.48	0.00	0.00	0.04	0.27	0.11	0.28	
Rose Park Recreation Center	2	0.48	0.14	0.20	0.68	0.34	0.05	0.34	0.28	0.55	0.42	0.44	●
Rosedale Recreation Center	7	0.76	0.29	0.21	0.84	0.61	0.72	0.42	0.12	0.55	0.62	0.87	●
Rumsey Aquatic Center	6	0.37	0.21	0.19	0.87	0.41	0.50	0.43	0.75	0.73	0.82	0.87	●
S Street Dog Park	2	0.35	0.46	0.25	0.80	0.50	0.00	0.01	0.04	0.27	0.11	0.31	
Shaw Park	2	0.44	0.50	0.48	0.65	0.60	0.00	0.01	0.13	0.18	0.11	0.40	
Shepherd Park Recreation Center	4	0.55	0.09	0.04	0.90	0.37	0.03	0.04	0.06	0.64	0.26	0.33	
Sherwood Recreation Center	6	0.46	0.32	0.15	0.76	0.42	0.49	0.43	0.28	0.36	0.53	0.62	●
Southwest Duckpond	6	0.49	0.41	0.25	0.73	0.51	0.00	0.02	0.01	0.36	0.13	0.34	
Spring Valley Park	3	0.35	0.03	0.00	0.99	0.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.34	0.32	●

EQUITY FRAMEWORK DATA

Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Stead Park Recreation Center	2	0.34	0.30	0.12	0.88	0.40	0.09	0.13	0.15	0.45	0.28	0.37	
Swampoodle Park	6	0.46	0.98	0.39	0.96	0.93	0.00	0.03	0.03	0.82	0.30	0.87	
T Street Park	2	0.34	0.50	0.35	0.69	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.27	0.09	0.31	●
Takoma Recreation Center	4	0.52	0.11	0.12	0.55	0.25	0.77	0.84	1.00	0.00	0.89	0.79	
The Park at LeDroit	1	0.43	0.23	0.19	0.76	0.39	0.00	0.08	0.06	0.36	0.17	0.26	
Town Center Parks	6	0.51	0.45	0.35	0.40	0.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.18	0.06	0.20	
Trinidad Recreation Center	5	0.81	0.22	0.10	0.77	0.52	0.42	0.42	0.13	0.36	0.46	0.64	
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	5	0.57	0.12	0.27	0.58	0.36	1.00	0.95	0.79	0.18	1.00	0.99	●
Twin Oaks Garden	4	0.72	0.30	0.23	0.65	0.52	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.27	0.10	0.31	●
Unity Park	1	0.51	0.44	0.43	0.50	0.51	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.09	0.03	0.25	
Upshur Recreation Center	4	0.68	0.10	0.21	0.77	0.46	0.34	0.91	0.48	0.36	0.71	0.82	●
Virginia Avenue Park	8	0.47	0.24	0.15	0.81	0.42	0.00	0.03	0.01	0.36	0.14	0.26	
Volta Park Recreation Center	2	0.39	0.11	0.05	0.73	0.24	0.23	0.54	0.33	0.45	0.53	0.45	●
W Street Park	3	0.41	0.04	0.00	0.92	0.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.31	0.29	
Walter Pierce Park	1	0.36	0.26	0.24	0.71	0.37	0.05	0.07	0.24	0.36	0.24	0.32	
Watkins Recreation Center	6	0.42	0.27	0.52	0.69	0.53	0.37	0.05	0.24	0.45	0.38	0.58	
Westminster Park	1	0.43	0.51	0.61	0.74	0.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.36	0.12	0.50	●
Wilson Aquatic Center	3	0.37	0.12	0.17	0.87	0.35	0.95	0.55	0.31	0.73	0.87	0.86	●
Woody Ward Recreation Center	7	0.85	0.07	0.04	0.75	0.43	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.27	0.24	0.37	

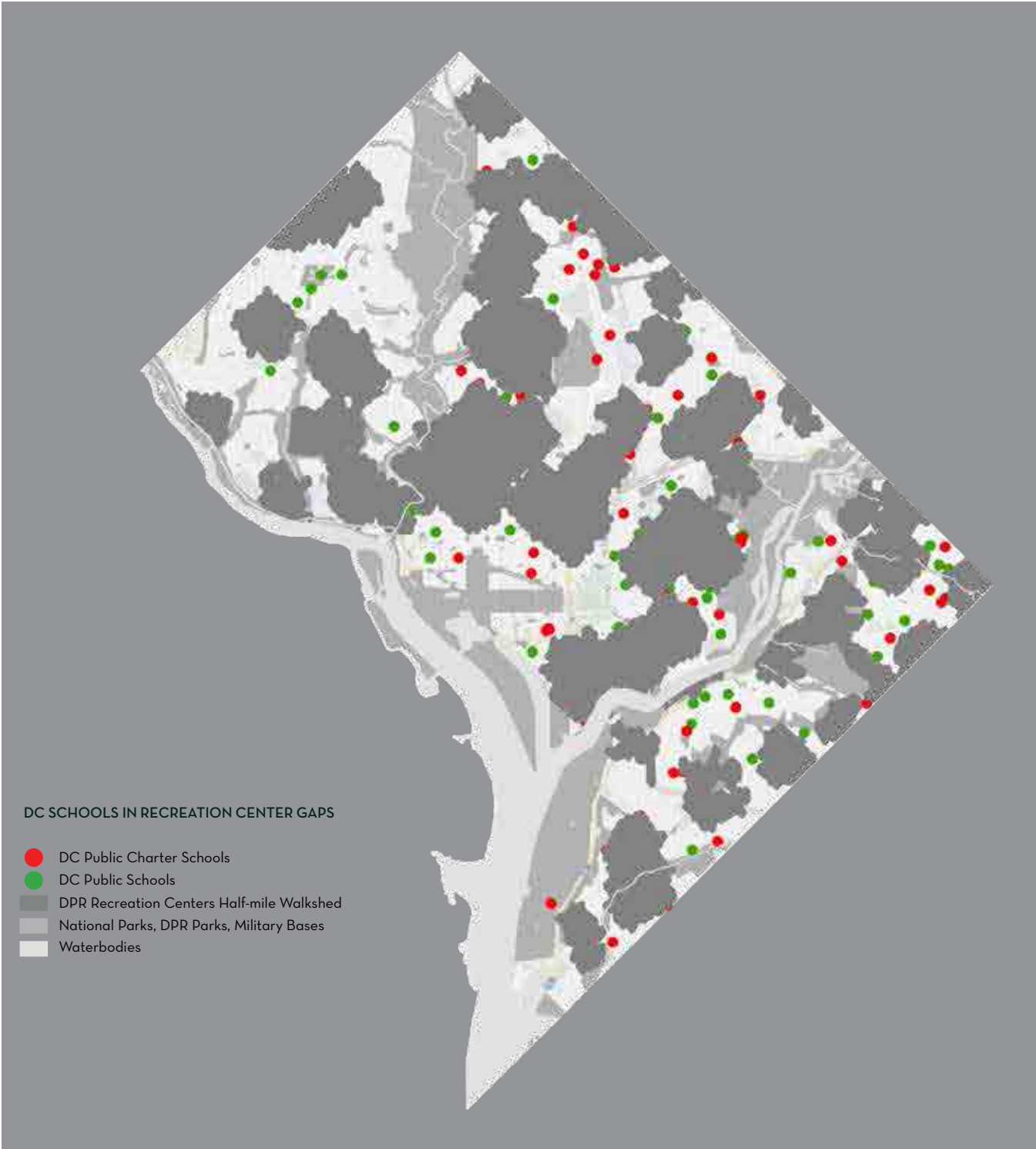
Site	Ward	Equity Index	Growth Index	Community Engagement	Community Need	Community Score	Site Use	Facility Condition	Site Engagement	Site Need	Site Score	All	Lack of recent investment
Yards Park	8	0.30	0.37	0.10	0.85	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.55	0.19	0.28	



▲ Ready2Play Summer Pop-up Engagement. Chuck Brown Day, Langdon Park | DPR

PARTNERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS

The following maps show DC school amenities that are located outside of half-mile walksheds from existing DPR and NPS amenities. These school sites are prime candidates to offer public access to their amenities, if they are not already doing so, as a way to close access gaps.



DCPS Sites in Recreation Centers Gaps

NAME	Ward	Address
Anacostia High School	8	1601 16th St., SE
Bancroft Elementary School	1	1755 Newton St., NW
Bard High School Early College DC	7	4430 H St., SE
Barnard Elementary School	4	430 Decatur St., NW
Beers Elementary School	7	3600 Alabama Ave., SE
Boone Elementary School	8	2200 Minnesota Ave., SE
Brent Elementary School	6	301 North Carolina Ave., SE
Browne Education Campus	5	850 26th St., NE
Burroughs Elementary School	5	1820 Monroe St., NE
Burrville Elementary School	7	801 Division Ave., NE
Capitol Hill Montessori at Logan	6	215 G St., NE
Deal Middle School	3	3815 Fort Dr., NW
Drew Elementary School	7	5600 Eads St., NE
Eastern High School	7	1700 East Capitol St., NE
Eliot-Hine Middle School	7	1830 Constitution Ave., NE
Inspiring Youth Program	7	1901 D St., SE
J.O. Wilson Elementary School	6	660 K St., NE
Jackson-Reed High School (formerly Wilson HS)	3	3950 Chesapeake St., NW
Janney Elementary School	3	4130 Albemarle St., NW
Jefferson Middle School Academy	6	801 7th St., SW
Ketcham Elementary School	8	1919 15th St., SE
Kramer Middle School	8	1700 Q St., SE
Malcolm X Elementary School @ Green	8	1500 Mississippi Ave., SE
Mann Elementary School	3	4430 Newark St., NW
Maury Elementary School	6	1250 Constitution Ave., NE
Murch Elementary School	3	4810 36th St., NW
Nalle Elementary School	7	219 50th St., SE
Noyes Elementary School	5	2725 10th St., NE
Oyster-Adams Bilingual School (Oyster)	3	2801 Calvert St., NW
Peabody Elementary School	6	425 C St., NE
Phelps Architecture, Construction, and Engineering High School	5	704 26th St., NE
Plummer Elementary School	7	4601 Texas Ave., SE
Randle Highlands Elementary School	7	1650 30th St., SE
River Terrace Education Campus	7	405 Anacostia Ave, NE
School Without Walls High School	2	2130 G St., NW

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES WITH SCHOOLS (DCPS/PCS)

DCPS Sites in Recreation Centers Gaps (cont.) p. 232

NAME	Ward	Address
Smothers Elementary School	7	4400 Brooks St., NE
Stanton Elementary School	8	2701 Naylor Rd., SE
Stevens Early Learning Center	2	1050 21st St., NW
Takoma Elementary School	4	7010 Piney Branch Rd., NW
Thomas Elementary School	7	650 Anacostia Ave., NE
Thomson Elementary School	2	1200 L St., NW
Tubman Elementary School	1	3101 13th St., NW
Woodson High School	7	540 55th St., NE
Youth Services Center	5	1000 Mount Olivet Rd., NE

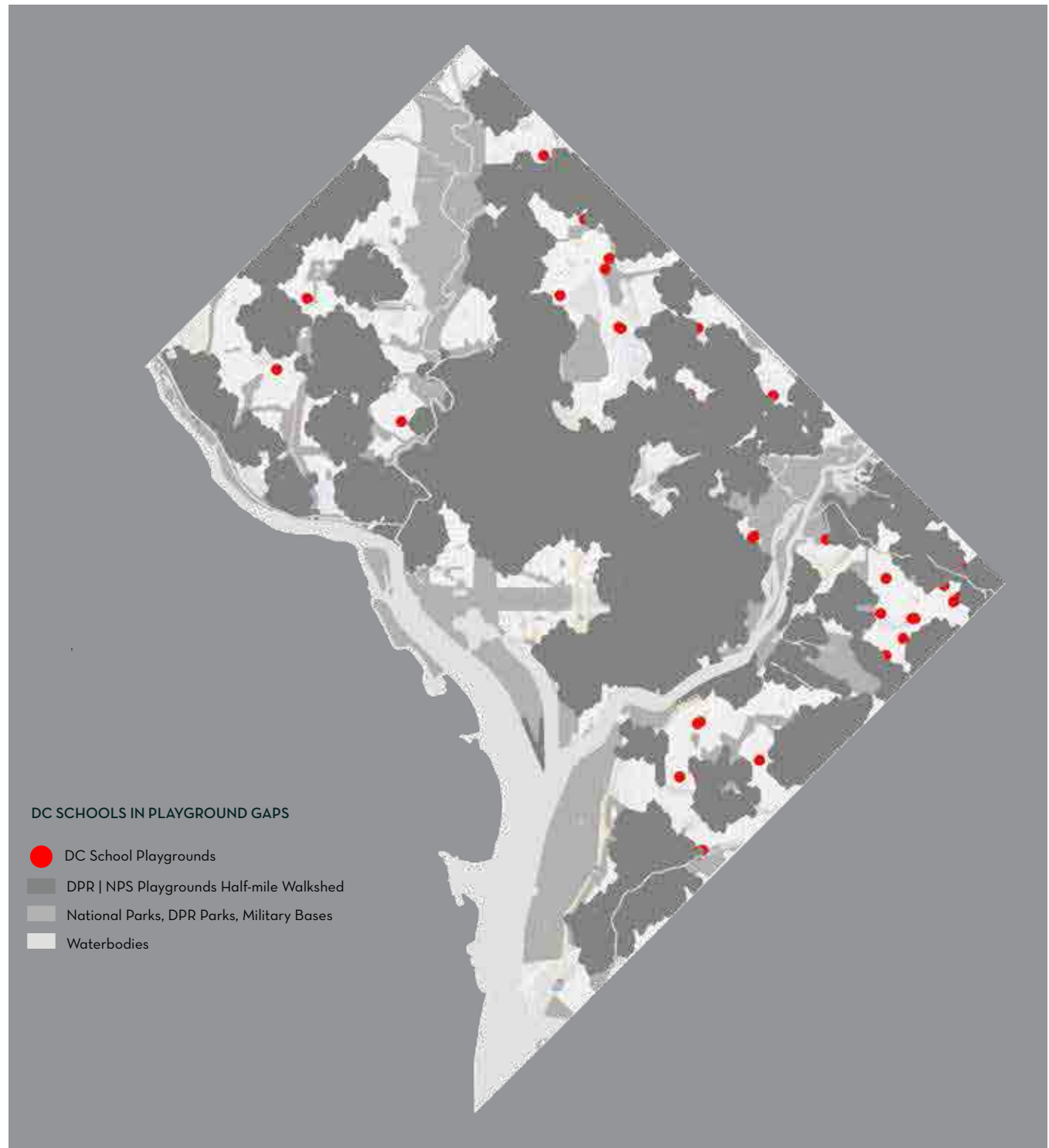
DC Public Charter School Sites in Recreation Centers Gaps

NAME	Ward	ADDRESS
AppleTree Early Learning PCS - Lincoln Park	6	138 12th St., NE
AppleTree Early Learning PCS - Parklands @ THEARC	8	1801 Mississippi Ave., SE
AppleTree Early Learning PCS - Southwest	6	488 Virginia Ave., SW
BASIS DC PCS	2	410 8th St., NW
Bridges PCS	5	100 Gallatin St., NE
Briya PCS [Bancroft/Mount Pleasant]	1	1755 Newton St., NW
Briya PCS [Gallatin St./Fort Totten]	5	100 Gallatin St., NE
Capital City PCS	4	100 Peabody St., NW
Carlos Rosario International PCS [Sonia Gutierrez]	5	514 V St., NE
Center City PCS - Capitol Hill	7	1503 East Capitol St., SE
Cesar Chavez PCS for Public Policy	7	3701 Hayes St., NE
Creative Minds International PCS	5	3700 North Capitol St., NW
DC Bilingual PCS	5	33 Riggs Rd., NE
DC Prep PCS - Anacostia Elementary	8	1409 V St., SE
DC Scholars PCS	7	5601 East Capitol St., SE
DC Wildflower PCS - The Riverseed School	7	913 55th St., NE
Elsie Whitlow Stokes Community Freedom PCS - East End	7	5600 East Capitol St., NE
Friendship PCS - Collegiate Academy	7	4095 Minnesota Ave., NE
Friendship PCS - Woodridge Elementary	5	2959 Carlton Ave., NE
Girls Global Academy PCS	2	733 8th St., NW
Global Citizens PCS	7	4095 Minnesota Ave., NE
Goodwill Excel Center PCS	2	1776 G St., NW

DC Public Charter School Sites in Recreation Centers Gaps (cont.)

NAME	Ward	ADDRESS
Ingenuity Prep PCS	8	4600 Livingston Rd., SE
KIPP DC Benning Campus PCS	7	4801 Benning Rd., SE
KIPP DC Douglass Campus PCS	8	2600 Douglass Rd., SE
KIPP DC Smilow Campus PCS	7	5300 Blaine St., NE
Latin American Montessori Bilingual PCS - South Dakota Ave.,	5	1800 Perry St., NE
LEARN DC PCS	8	100 Duncan Ave., NW
Lee Montessori PCS - East End	8	2345 R St., SE
Mary McLeod Bethune Day Academy PCS - Brookland	5	1404 Jackson St., NE
Maya Angelou PCS	7	5600 East Capitol St., NE
Meridian PCS	1	770 Kenyon St., NW
National Collegiate Preparatory PCS	8	4600 Livingston Rd., SE
Perry Street Preparatory PCS	5	1800 Perry St., NE
Richard Wright PCS for Journalism and Media Arts	6	475 School St., SW
Rocketship PCS - Infinity Community Preparatory	5	5450 3rd St., NE
Rocketship PCS - Legacy Preparatory	7	4250 Massachusetts Ave., SE
Roots PCS	4	15 Kennedy St., NW
Social Justice PCS	5	5450 3rd St., NE
Sojourner Truth PCS	5	1800 Perry St., NE
St. Coletta Special Education PCS	7	1901 Independence Ave., SE
Statesmen College Preparatory Academy for Boys PCS	8	4600 Livingston Rd., SE
The Children's Guild DC PCS	5	2146 24th Pl., NE
Two Rivers at 4th Street PCS	6	1227 4th St., NE
Two Rivers at Young PCS	5	820 26th St., NE
Washington Global PCS	6	525 School St., SW
Washington Latin PCS	4	5200 2nd St., NW
Washington Yu Ying PCS	5	220 Taylor St., NE

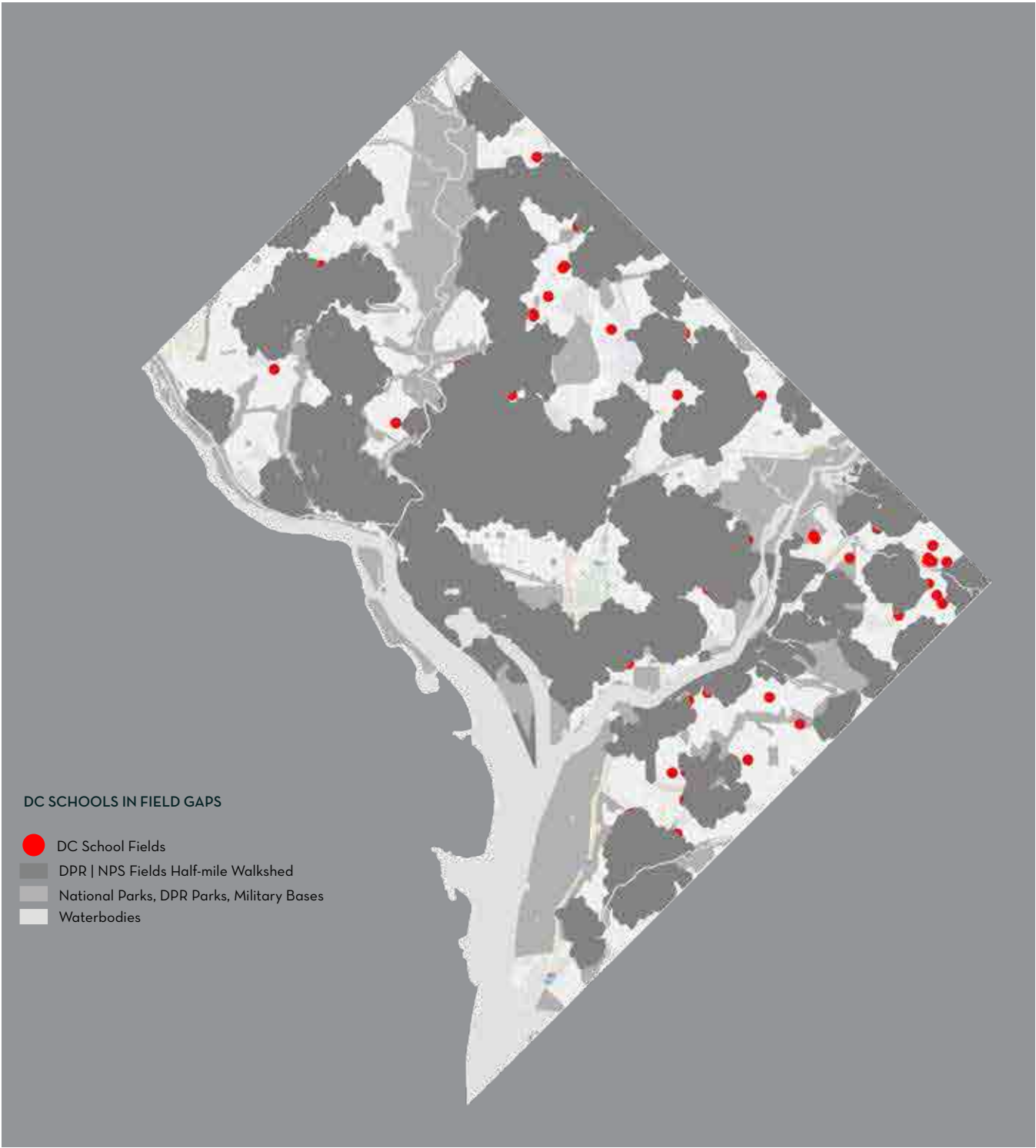
PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES WITH SCHOOLS (DCPS/PCS)



School Sites in Playgrounds Gaps p. 233

NAME	WARD	ADDRESS	# OF PLAYGROUNDS
Barnard Elementary School	4	430 Decatur St., NW	1
Briya PCS	5	100 Gallatin St., NE	1
Browne Education Campus	5	850 26th St., NE	1
Bunker Hill Elementary School	5	1401 Michigan Ave., NE	1
Davis Elementary School	7	4430 H St., SE	1
DC Bilingual PCS	5	33 Riggs Rd., NE	1
DC Scholars PCS	7	5601 E Capitol St., SE	1
Friendship PCS Woodridge	5	2959 Carlton Ave., NE	1
Janney Elementary School	3	4130 Albemarle St., NW	1
Ketcham Elementary School	8	1919 15th St., SE	2
KIPP DC Benning Campus PCS	7	4801 Benning Rd., SE	1
KIPP DC Douglass Campus PCS	8	2600 Douglass Rd., SE	1
Mann Elementary School	3	4430 Newark St., NW	1
Maya Angelou PCS	7	5600 East Capitol St., NE	1
Nalle Elementary School	7	219 50th St., SE	2
Oyster-Adams Bilingual School	3	2801 Calver St., NW	1
Plummer Elementary School	7	4601 Texas Ave., SE	1
Smothers Elementary School	7	4400 Brooks St., NE	1
Stanton Elementary School	8	2701 Naylor Rd., SE	1
Takoma Education Campus	4	7010 Piney Branch Rd., NW	1
Thomas Elementary School	7	650 Anacostia Ave., NE	1
Young Elementary School	5	820 26th St., NE	1
Yu Ying PCS	5	220 Taylor St., NE	2

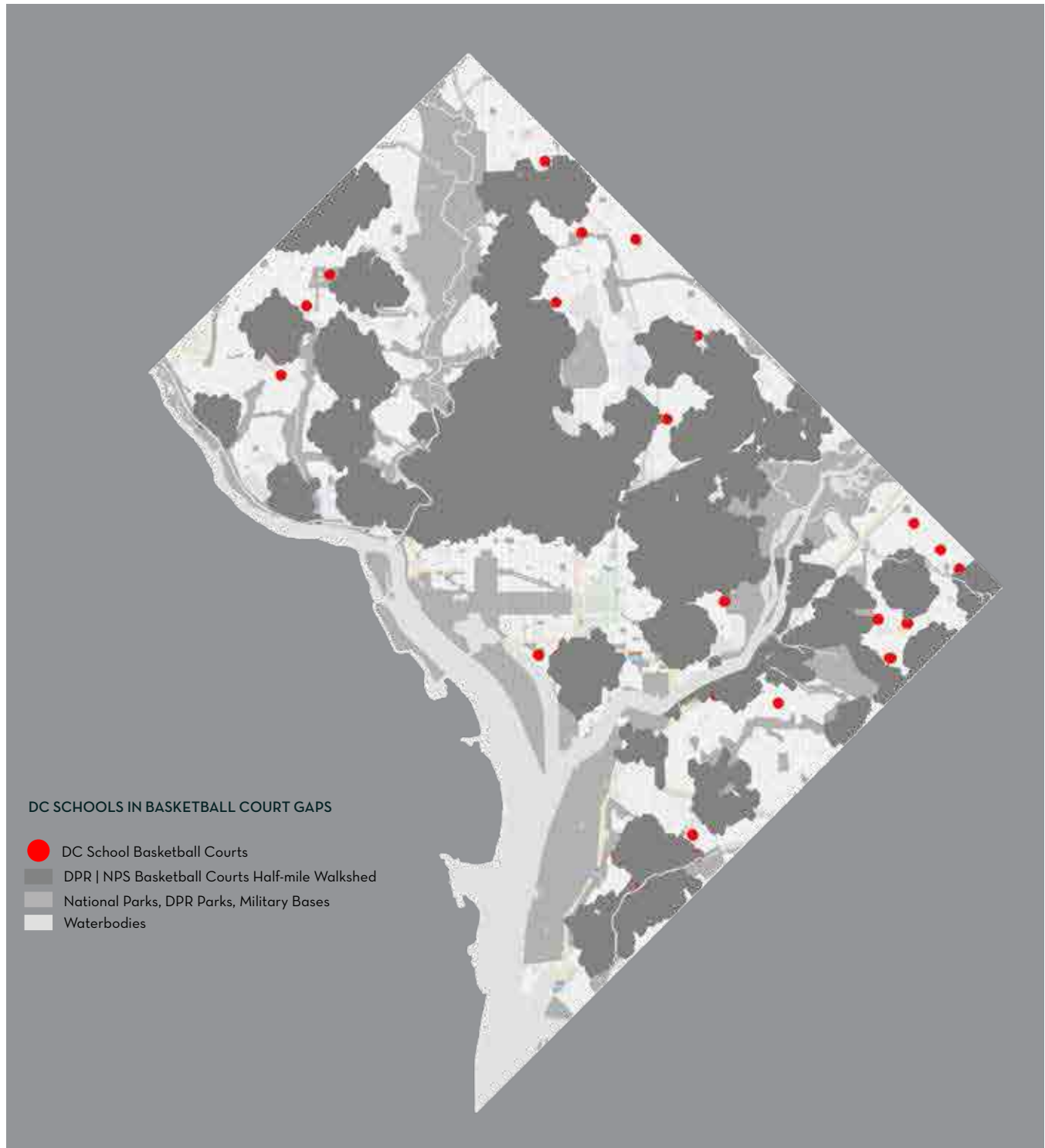
PARTNERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS



School Sites in Fields Gaps

NAME	WARD	ADDRESS	# OF FIELDS
Alice Deal Middle School	3	3815 Fort Dr., NW	1
Barnard Elementary School	4	430 Decatur St., NW	1
Beers Elementary School	7	3600 Alabama Ave., SE	1
Burrville Elementary School	7	801 Division Ave., NE	1
DC Scholars PCS	7	5601 East Capitol St., SE	1
Drew Elementary School	7	5600 Eads St., NE	1
EL Haynes PCS	1	3600 Georgia Ave., NW	1
Friendship Collegiate Academy	7	4095 Minnesota Ave., NE	1
Friendship PCS Woodridge	5	2959 Carlton Ave., NE	1
HD Woodson High School	7	540 55th St., NE	3
KIPP DC Douglass Campus PCS	8	2600 Douglass Rd., SE	1
KIPP DC Smilow Campus PCS	7	5300 Blaine St., NE	1
Mann Elementary School	3	4430 Newark St., NW	1
Mary McLeod Bethune Day Academy PCS	5	1404 Jackson St., NE	1
Maya Angelou PCS	7	5600 East Capitol St., NE	1
Nalle Elementary School	7	219 50th St., SE	1
Oyster-Adams Bilingual School	3	2801 Calver St., NW	1
Randle Highlands Elementary School	7	1650 30th St., SE	1
Stanton Elementary School	8	2701 Naylor Rd., SE	1
Takoma Education Campus	4	7010 Piney Branch Rd., NW	1
Thomas Elementary School	7	650 Anacostia Ave., NE	2
Tubman Elementary School	1	3101 13th St., NW	1
Washington Latin PCS	4	5200 2nd St., NW	2
Wilkinson Elementary School	8	2330 Pomeroy Rd., SE	1
Yu Ying PCS	5	220 Taylor St., NE	1

PARTNERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS



School Sites in Basketball Courts Gaps

NAME	WARD	ADDRESS	# OF COURTS
Alice Deal Middle School	3	3815 Fort Dr., NW	1
Bard HS Early College DC	7	4430 H St., SE	2
Barnard Elementary School	4	430 Decatur St., NW	1
Bunker Hill Elementary School	5	1401 Michigan Ave., NE	1
Burrville Elementary School	7	801 Division Ave., NE	1
Capital City PCS	4	100 Peabody St., NW	2
Drew Elementary School	7	5600 Eads St., NE	1
Eastern High School	7	1700 East Capitol St., NE	2
Houston Elementary School	7	1100 50th Pl., NE	1
Janney Elementary School	3	4130 Albemarle St., NW	1
Jefferson Middle School	6	802 7th St., SW	2
LaSalle-Backus Education Campus	4	501 Riggs Rd., NE	1
Mann Elementary School	3	4430 Newark St., NW	1
Nalle Elementary School	7	219 50th St., SE	2
New Bard High School Early College DC	8	1351 Alabama Ave., SE	2
Noyes Elementary School	5	2725 10th St., NE	1
Plummer Elementary School	7	4601 Texas Ave., SE	1
Randle Highlands Elementary School	7	1650 30th St., SE	1
Takoma Education Campus	4	7010 Piney Branch Rd., NW	1

PARTNERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS



School Sites in Tennis Courts Gaps

NAME	WARD	ADDRESS	# OF COURTS
Capital City PCS	4	100 Peabody St., NW	1
Eastern High School	7	1700 East Capitol St., NE	2
HD Woodson High School	7	540 55th St., NE	4
Johnson Middle School	8	1400 Bruce Pl., SE	4
MacFarland Middle School	4	4400 Iowa Ave., NW	2
Maya Angelou PCS	7	5600 East Capitol St., NE	2
Payne Elementary School	6	1445 C St., SE	1
Randle Highlands Elementary School	7	1650 30th St., SE	2
Turner Elementary School	8	3264 Stanton Rd., SE	2



▲ Stars of Tomorrow Tennis Tournament 2022 at the Fitzgerald Tennis Center | DPR



HISTORIC INVESTMENT BY SITE 2013-23 DATA

Historic Investment / Site Map p. 55

SITE	TOTAL INVESTMENT	YEAR
14th and Girard Street Park	\$225,000.00	2022
17th and C SE Triangle Park	\$750,000.00	2022
19th and Lamont Park	\$1,700,000.00	2021
26th and I Street Park	\$1,000,000.00	2022
4th Street and Blair Road Park	\$265,000.00	2013
7th and N Street Park	\$202,000.00	2010
Alethia Tanner Park	\$29,500,000.00	2020
Amidon Field	\$105,000.00	2016
Anacostia Recreation Center	\$2,350,000.00	2019
Anne Hargrove Park	\$100,000.00	2022
Arboretum Recreation Center	\$10,951,115.92	2022
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	\$522,000.00	2016
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	\$7,368,670.00	2013
Ballou High School Pool	\$12,000,000.00	2021
Banneker Recreation Center	\$2,535,027.00	2013
Barry Farm Recreation Center	\$23,250,000.00	2015
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	\$6,825,000.00	2016
Brentwood Recreation Center	\$3,966,663.00	2022
Bruce Monroe Park	\$450,000.00	2019
Carolina Park	\$1,000,000.00	2021
Carter G. Woodson Memorial Park	\$650,000.00	2015
Chevy Chase Community Center	\$19,679,924.00	TBD

SITE	TOTAL INVESTMENT	YEAR
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	\$5,131,250.00	2010
Cobb Park	\$2,100,000.00	2022
Columbia Heights Recreation Center	\$2,707,461.00	2015
Congress Heights Recreation Center	\$24,454,856.10	2022
Crestwood Park	\$250,000.00	2020
Crummell Recreation Center	\$35,000,000	2023
Dakota Park	\$379,589.74	2021
Deanwood Recreation Center	\$36,980,868.50	2013
Decatur Terrace	\$212,978.00	2013
Duke Ellington Field	\$3,500,000.00	2022
Duke Ellington Park	\$1,100,000.00	2017
Dwight A. Mosley Park	\$4,094,333.84	2016
Eastern Market Metro Park	\$17,485,000.00	2021
Edgewood Recreation Center	\$22,595,000.00	2019
Emery Heights Recreation Center	\$14,657,464.00	2022
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center	\$14,784,000.00	2021
Forest Hills Playground	\$1,578,000.00	2014
Fort Davis Recreation Center	\$6,342,000.00	2021
Fort Dupont Park	\$43,775,000.00	2022
Fort Greble Recreation Center	\$1,914,797.00	2013
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center	\$39,938,232.00	2022
Fort Stanton Recreation Center	\$13,562,250.00	2013

HISTORIC INVESTMENT BY SITE 2013-22 DATA

Historic Investment / Site Map p. 55

SITE	TOTAL INVESTMENT	YEAR
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	\$2,776,759.60	2013
Francis Pool	\$2,250,000.00	2015
Franklin Park	\$15,400,000.00	2021
Friendship Recreation Center	\$7,800,000.00	2017
Garfield Park	\$1,550,000.00	2022
Glover Park Recreation Center	\$525,000.00	2022
Guy Mason Recreation Center	\$1,852,500.00	2014
Hamilton Recreation Center	\$3,051,390.22	2013
Hardy Recreation Center	\$6,249,424.00	2021
Harrison Recreation Center	\$1,915,389.00	2013
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	\$2,108,054.00	TBD
Hearst Recreation Center	\$13,250,000.00	2021
Hill East Parks	\$650,000.00	2020
Hillcrest Recreation Center	\$4,292,740.50	2013
Jelleff Recreation Center	\$28,114,192.00	2022
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	\$37,000,000.00	2022
Kalorama Recreation Center	\$2,575,000.00	2016
Kelly Miller Park	\$1,630,400.00	2021
Kenilworth Recreation Center	\$17,723,668.13	2017
Kennedy Recreation Center	\$3,848,835.00	2014
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	\$3,218,818.50	2015
Kingsman Field	\$400,000.00	2020

SITE	TOTAL INVESTMENT	YEAR
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	\$7,964,127.00	2021
Lamond Recreation Center	\$507,000.00	2021
Langdon Park Recreation Center	\$5,429,904.00	2014
Lansburgh Park	\$2,605,402.00	2021
Legacy Memorial Park	\$2,117,000.00	2015
Lincoln Capper Recreation Center	\$1,263,000.00	2021
Lorenzo Larry Allen Park	\$350,000.00	2021
Macomb Recreation Center	\$1,970,260.00	2013
Marie Reed Recreation Center	\$12,525,000.00	2013
Marvin Gaye Park (Lederer)	\$675,585.00	2022
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	\$1,650,000.00	2014
Monroe Park	\$96,606.00	2020
New York Ave Recreation Center	\$561,770.00	2020
Newark Gardens	\$1,261,000.00	2014
NJ and O Street Park	\$1,300,000.00	2022
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	\$562,742.00	2021
Noyes Park	\$1,200,000.00	2013
Oxon Run Park (Pool, SETLC)	\$19,543,035.00	2014
Oxon Run Park (South)	\$2,931,500.00	2015
Palisades Recreation Center	\$12,534,128.00	2018
Park View Recreation Center	\$4,327,933.00	2015
Petworth Meditation Garden	\$350,000.00	2018

SITE	TOTAL INVESTMENT	YEAR
Petworth Recreation Center	\$2,980,222.00	2020
Pope Branch Park	\$25,000.00	2019
Powell Playground	\$800,000.00	2021
Randall Recreation Center	\$3,132,034.00	2018
Raymond Recreation Center	\$11,393,891.00	2013
Reservation 0085	\$250,000.00	2022
Reservation O232 (Kim's Garden)	\$97,031.00	2014
Reservation 310B	\$350,000.00	2022
Reservation 314C	\$500,000.00	2020
Reservation 337B	\$538,000.00	2022
Ridge Road Recreation Center	\$30,309,000.17	2016
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	\$1,208,139.00	2021
Rita Bright Recreation Center	\$37,340.00	2014
Roosevelt HS Pool	\$1,750,000.00	2021
Rose Park Recreation Center	\$1,963,000.00	2014
Rosedale Recreation Center	\$3,994,654.46	2013
Rumsey Aquatic Center	\$15,000,000.00	2023
S Street Dog Park	\$300,000.00	2023
Shaw Park	\$2,634,381.00	2021
Shepherd Park Recreation Center	\$14,100,000.00	2020
Sherwood Recreation Center	\$2,753,885.00	2014
Southwest Duckpond	\$1,131,816.00	2021

SITE	TOTAL INVESTMENT	YEAR
Stead Park Recreation Center	\$16,864,500.00	2022
Swampoodle Park	\$5,500,000.00	2018
Takoma Recreation Center	\$10,567,756.58	2021
The Park at LeDroit	\$1,877,040.00	2021
Town Center Parks	\$3,500,000.00	2023
Trinidad Recreation Center	\$2,976,107.00	2015
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	\$4,020,000.00	2014
Twin Oaks Garden	\$70,000.00	2018
Upshur Recreation Center	\$1,430,482.00	2014
Virginia Avenue Park	\$245,686.63	2019
Volta Park Recreation Center	\$1,705,461.00	2013
W Street Park	\$1,394,697.00	2020
Walter Pierce Park	\$1,100,000.00	2020
Watkins Recreation Center	\$750,000.00	2018
Wilson Aquatic Center	\$1,651,000.00	TBD
Woody Ward Recreation Center	\$13,647,000.00	2020
Yards Park	\$30,000,000.00	2010

PROGRAMMING OFFERED BY SITE DATA

SUMMER 2017 - SUMMER 2020

Programming offered by category / Site Maps pp. 57 - 59

Site	Aquatics	Arts	Camps	Combat	Fitness	Health	Nature	Social	Sports	Gardening	Other	Total
Anacostia Recreation Center	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Arboretum Recreation Center	0	5	4	0	0	0	0	9	11	1	0	30
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	0	7	74	3	4	0	0	8	16	0	0	112
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	0	3	59	4	15	0	0	10	28	0	1	120
Ballou Aquatic Center	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Banneker Recreation Center	9	0	47	21	73	0	0	8	131	0	0	289
Barry Farm Recreation Center	257	7	94	0	27	0	0	18	62	2	0	467
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	0	5	10	2	29	1	0	12	93	1	1	154
Brentwood Recreation Center	0	0	30	0	6	0	0	14	7	0	0	57
Camp Riverview	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	0	105	76	54	63	1	0	25	75	0	0	399
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	0	2	35	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	39
Columbia Heights Recreation Center	0	14	55	5	39	0	1	27	21	3	0	165
Congress Heights Recreation Center	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	12
Deanwood Recreation Center	248	24	107	1	34	0	1	31	68	11	1	526
Douglass Recreation Center	1	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	30	0	0	42
DPR Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Dunbar Aquatic Center	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Dwight A. Mosley Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
Edgewood Recreation Center	0	5	38	0	6	0	0	7	28	1	0	85
Emery Heights Recreation Center	0	25	70	7	24	0	0	12	72	1	0	211
Ferebee Hope Recreation Center	40	2	8	1	7	0	0	7	14	0	0	79
Fort Davis Recreation Center	0	10	6	5	7	0	0	20	23	0	2	73
Fort Stanton Recreation Center	4	4	87	0	24	1	0	20	70	0	1	211
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	0	20	45	0	31	0	0	27	78	0	0	201
Francis Pool	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Friendship Recreation Center	0	1	44	0	27	0	0	4	5	0	0	81
Garfield Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	54	0	0	54
Glover Park Recreation Center (formerly Stoddert)	0	4	23	0	0	0	0	6	45	0	0	78
Guy Mason Recreation Center	0	81	51	0	40	0	0	13	22	0	0	207
Hamilton Recreation Center	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	0	19
Happy Hollow Pool	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Site	Aquatics	Arts	Camps	Combat	Fitness	Health	Nature	Social	Sports	Gardening	Other	Total
Hardy Recreation Center	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	3	9	0	0	17
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	16	2	24	5	5	0	0	4	29	1	0	86
HD Woodson Aquatic Center	77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	77
Hearst Recreation Center	0	2	18	0	5	0	0	4	22	0	0	51
Hillcrest Recreation Center	0	35	68	0	40	8	0	13	34	0	1	199
Jefferson Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	0	19
Jelleff Recreation Center	2	1	143	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	149
Joseph Cole Recreation Center	0	6	32	0	15	0	0	10	15	0	0	78
Kalorama Recreation Center	0	2	15	0	0	0	0	5	4	0	0	26
Kelly Miller Park	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4
Kenilworth Recreation Center	10	7	52	5	41	2	5	16	44	5	0	187
Kennedy Recreation Center	0	1	40	1	11	0	0	15	53	0	1	122
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	0	10	18	0	5	0	0	15	73	0	0	121
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	0	0	49	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	55
Lamond Recreation Center	0	6	59	0	23	0	0	14	43	0	0	145
Langdon Park Recreation Center	0	2	36	4	0	0	0	6	21	0	1	70
Langdon Park	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Lederer Gardens	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	6
Lincoln Capper Pool	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Macomb Recreation Center	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Malcolm X	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	4	1	0	0	12
Marie Reed Recreation Center (Co-located)	126	3	16	0	8	0	0	7	36	0	0	196
Marvin Gaye Recreation Center	0	9	5	0	5	0	2	10	2	1	1	35
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	0	0	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
New York Ave., Recreation Center	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	6
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	0	8	36	0	33	0	0	19	27	0	0	123
Oxon Run Pool	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	10
Palisades Recreation Center	0	0	34	1	20	0	7	2	13	1	0	78
Park View Recreation Center	1	8	17	0	0	0	0	13	6	0	0	45
Petworth Recreation Center	0	3	20	0	17	0	0	6	8	0	1	55
Powell Playground	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	11

PROGRAMMING OFFERED BY SITE DATA

SUMMER 2017 - SUMMER 2020

Programming offered by category / Site Maps pp. 57 - 59

Site	Aquatics	Arts	Camps	Combat	Fitness	Health	Nature	Social	Sports	Gardening	Other	Total
Randall Pool	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Randall Recreation Center	0	21	11	0	18	0	0	7	74	0	1	132
Raymond Recreation Center	0	3	92	0	59	1	1	18	68	9	0	251
Ridge Road Recreation Center	5	6	85	0	28	0	0	13	87	0	0	224
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	0	12	62	0	17	0	0	16	37	0	0	144
Roosevelt Aquatic Center	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Rose Park Recreation Center	0	0	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	43
Rosedale Recreation Center	2	9	48	4	19	0	0	10	77	0	0	169
Shepherd Park Recreation Center (Co-located)	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Sherwood Recreation Center	0	9	87	0	18	0	0	12	33	0	0	159
Southeast Tennis and Learning Center	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	83	0	5	107
Stead Park Recreation Center	0	4	23	0	0	0	0	5	7	0	1	40
Takoma Recreation Center	473	2	33	2	35	0	0	4	125	0	0	674
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center	19	0	8	0	0	0	0	2	63	0	2	94
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	86	7	47	0	4	0	0	15	0	0	19	178
Trinidad Recreation Center	0	8	71	0	11	0	0	11	52	0	0	153
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	337	17	112	7	33	0	0	14	204	1	0	725
Twin Oaks Garden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6
Upshur Recreation Center	8	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	12	0	0	26
Volta Park Recreation Center	4	1	40	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	62
Walter Pierce Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Watkins Recreation Center (Co-located)	0	1	17	0	0	0	0	4	11	0	0	33
William H. Rumsey Aquatic Center	430	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	430
Wilson Aquatic Center	547	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	547
Woody Ward Recreation Center	1	1	14	0	2	0	0	4	16	0	0	38

Sports, Health
and Fitness



Sports, Health
and Fitness



Sports, Health
and Fitness



Health
and Fitness



Health



Sports, Health
and Fitness



Sports, Health
and Fitness



Sports, Health
and Fitness



Sports, Health
and Fitness

Sports, Health
and Fitness



PROGRAM ATTENDANCE BY SITE DATA

SUMMER 2017 - SUMMER 2020

Program attendance / Site Map p. 61



▲ Stars of Tomorrow Tennis Tournament | DPR

SITE	# ATTENDEES
Anacostia Recreation Center	33
Arboretum Recreation Center	250
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	1,449
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	1,340
Ballou HS Pool	86
Banneker Recreation Center	4,205
Barry Farm Recreation Center	4,706
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	1,684
Brentwood Recreation Center	338
Chevy Chase Community Center	5,321
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	326
Columbia Heights Recreation Center	1,892
Congress Heights Recreation Center	112
Deanwood Recreation Center	5,646
Douglass Recreation Center	458
Dunbar Aquatic Center	69
Dwight A. Mosley Park	4
Edgewood Recreation Center	675
Emery Heights Recreation Center	2,442
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center	638
Fort Davis Recreation Center	890
Theodore Hagans Recreation Center	706
Fort Stanton Recreation Center	3149
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	2,330
Francis Pool	55
Friendship Recreation Center	990
Garfield Park	302
Glover Park Recreation Center	645
Guy Mason Recreation Center	1,749
Hamilton Recreation Center	181
Hardy Recreation Center	91
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	833
HD Woodson Aquatic Center	1,142
Hearst Recreation Center	479
Hillcrest Recreation Center	2,603
Jefferson Field	50

Top Ten Sites DPR Recreation Centers with
Program Attendance Between Summer
2017-Summer 2020.

SITE	# ATTENDEES
Jelleff Recreation Center	1,880
Joe Cole Recreation Center	993
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	3,453
Kalorama Recreation Center	239
Kelly Miller Park	20
Kenilworth Recreation Center	2,164
Kennedy Recreation Center	1,300
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	1,154
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	608
Lamond Recreation Center	1,733
Langdon Park Recreation Center	1,065
Lincoln Capper Recreation Center	10
Macomb Recreation Center	105
Marie Reed Recreation Center	1,765
Marvin Gaye Park (Lederer)	49
Marvin Gaye Park (Recreation Center)	247
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	159
New York Ave Recreation Center	17
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	1,683
Oxon Run Park (Pool, SETLC)	1,338
Palisades Recreation Center	948
Park View Recreation Center	411
Petworth Recreation Center	757
Powell Playground	9
Randall Recreation Center	1,347
Raymond Recreation Center	3,999
Ridge Road Recreation Center	2,454
Riggs-LaSalle	1,232
Roosevelt HS Pool	45
Rose Park Recreation Center	246
Rosedale Recreation Center	2,239
Rumsey Aquatic Center	6,002
Shepherd Park Recreation Center	41
Sherwood Recreation Center	2,087

SITE	# ATTENDEES
Stead Park Recreation Center	343
Takoma Recreation Center	8,363
Trinidad Recreation Center	1,632
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	10,230
Twin Oaks Garden	95
Upshur Recreation Center	326
Volta Park Recreation Center	476
Walter Pierce Park	46
Watkins Recreation Center	589
Wilson Aquatic Center	6,540
Woody Ward Recreation Center	308



▲ 2019 DPR IMX'perience | DPR

PERMITS BY SITE DATA

SUMMER 2017 - SUMMER 2020

Permits / Site Map p. 60



▲ DPR Youth Football Championship 2018 | DPR

SITE	# PERMITS
10th Street Community Park	1
14th and Girard Street Park	23
7th and N Street Park	4
Amidon Field	647
Anacostia Recreation Center	77
Arboretum Recreation Center	1,852
Arthur Capper Recreation Center	3,405
Bald Eagle Recreation Center	6,038
Ballou HS Pool	6
Banneker Recreation Center	9,783
Barry Farm Recreation Center	7,936
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center	5,471
Brentwood Hamilton Park	2,006
Brentwood Recreation Center	2,930
Bruce Monroe Park	174
Bunker Hill Park	2
Chevy Chase Community Center	10,881
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	2,309
Columbia Heights Recreation Center	12,113
Congress Heights Recreation Center	1,250
Dakota Park	24
Deanwood Recreation Center	13,471
Douglass Recreation Center	2,321
Dunbar Aquatic Center	2,166
Dwight A. Mosley Park	642
Edgewood Recreation Center	937
Emery Heights Recreation Center	8,762
Ferebee-Hope Recreation Center	3,608
Florida Avenue Playground	7
Forest Hills Playground	604
Fort Davis Recreation Center	5,131
Fort Greble Recreation Center	404
Fort Lincoln Theodore Hagans Recreation Center	2,551
Fort Reno Park	1,824
Fort Stanton Recreation Center	7,276

Top Ten Sites DPR Recreation Centers with
Permits Between Summer 2017-Summer 2020.

SITE	# PERMITS
Fort Stevens Recreation Center	5,717
Francis Pool	792
French Street Park	1
Friendship Recreation Center	2,584
Garfield Park	881
Glover Park Recreation Center	5,566
Guy Mason Recreation Center	4,357
Hamilton Recreation Center	3,228
Hardy Recreation Center	1,990
Harrison Recreation Center	1,014
Harry Thomas Recreation Center	4,122
HD Woodson Aquatic Center	1,044
Hearst Recreation Center	2,908
Hillcrest Recreation Center	6,044
Jefferson Field	1,733
Jelleff Recreation Center	3,419
Joe Cole Recreation Center	4,206
Joy Evans Therapeutic Recreation Center	2,992
K C Lewis Park	332
Kalorama Recreation Center	1,695
Keene Field	1
Kelly Miller Park	398
Kenilworth Recreation Center	5,757
Kennedy Recreation Center	4,560
King-Greenleaf Recreation Center	4,317
Lafayette-Pointer Recreation Center	2,756
Lamond Recreation Center	7,416
Langdon Park Recreation Center	3,973
Lansburgh Park	16
Macomb Recreation Center	1,377
Marie Reed Recreation Center	3,364
Marvin Gaye Park (Recreation Center)	949
Mitchell Park Recreation Center	704
Monroe Park	6

SITE	# PERMITS
New York Ave Recreation Center	730
Newark Gardens	10
North Michigan Park Recreation Center	6,724
Noyes Park	55
Oxon Run Park (Pool SETLC) - SETLC	131
Oxon Run Park (Wheeler)	7
Palisades Recreation Center	5,442
Park View Recreation Center	3,468
Petworth Recreation Center	1,977
Powell Playground	712
Randall Recreation Center	8,074
Raymond Recreation Center	9,542
RH Terrell Recreation Center	4
Ridge Road Recreation Center	7,884
Riggs-LaSalle Recreation Center	7,457
Roosevelt HS Pool	9
Rose Park Recreation Center	1,849
Rosedale Recreation Center	8,844
Rumsey Aquatic Center	6,662
Shepherd Park Recreation Center	1,353
Sherwood Recreation Center	6,496
Southwest Duckpond	17
Stead Park Recreation Center	1,743
Swampoodle Park	1
Takoma Recreation Center	9,840
The Park at LeDroit	7
Trinidad Recreation Center	9,494
Turkey Thicket Recreation Center	16,141
Upshur Recreation Center	2,638
Volta Park Recreation Center	2,164
Walter Pierce Park	2,006
Watkins Recreation Center	5,375
Wilson Aquatic Center	13,817
Woody Ward Recreation Center	1,910

DEFINITIONS

Biophilic design: Biophilic design is designing for people as a biological organism, respecting the mind-body systems as indicators of health and well-being in the context of what is locally appropriate and responsive. Good biophilic design draws from influential perspectives – health conditions, socio-cultural norms and expectations, past experiences, frequency and duration of the user experience, the many speeds at which it may be encountered, and user perception and processing of the experience – to create spaces that are inspirational, restorative, healthy, as well as integrative with the functionality of the place and the (urban) ecosystem to which it is applied. Above all, biophilic design must nurture a love of place. (*Terrapin*)

Business Improvement District: A Business Improvement District (BID) is a self-taxing district established by property owners to enhance the economic vitality of a specific commercial area. The tax is a surcharge to the real property tax liability. (*DSLBD*)

Carbon Neutrality: Achieving a state in which the net amount of carbon dioxide or other carbon compounds emitted into the atmosphere is reduced to zero because it is balanced by actions to reduce or offset these emissions. (*DOEE*)

Climate adaptation: Taking action to prepare for and adjust to both the current and projected impacts of climate change on people. (*EPA*)

Green infrastructure: A range of measures that use plant or soil systems, permeable pavement or other permeable surfaces or substrates, stormwater harvest and reuse, or landscaping to store, infiltrate, or evapotranspire stormwater and reduce flows to sewer systems or to surface waters. (*EPA*)

Esports: Esports are video games played in a highly organized competitive environment. These games can range from popular, team-oriented multiplayer online battle arenas (MOBAs), to single player first person shooters, to survival battle royales, to virtual reconstructions of physical sports. Esports have increased its popularity since the early 2000s. (*Harvard International Review*)

Extreme Heat: Extreme heat is a period of high heat and humidity with temperatures above 90 degrees for at least two to three days. In extreme heat your body works extra hard to maintain a normal temperature, which can lead to death. (*Ready.gov*)

Incubator: A space to support newly formed businesses often including affordable work space, shared services, trainings, marketing support, and sometimes access to financing. (*DOEE*)

Kitchen Incubator: Are shared kitchen facilities that can be rented for hourly or monthly rates. The concept is evolving to what is being known as culinary or food incubators that also provide additional services like business development training, and access to services such as legal aid, packaging, label printing, and distribution.

Level-of-service (LOS): Is the ratio of parkland and recreational amenities to population and the time citizens are willing to spend traveling to these amenities.

Native plants: Plant species that occurs naturally in a particular region, state, ecosystem, or habitat without human introduction. (*The National Wildlife Federation*)

Net-Positive buildings: Buildings that on average over the year produces more energy from renewable energy sources than it imports from external sources. (*EC*)

Net-Zero energy buildings: These buildings combine energy efficiency and renewable energy generation to consume only as much energy as can be produced onsite through renewable resources over a specified time period. (*DOEE*)

ParkScore® index: The Trust for Public Land ParkScore® index compares park systems of the 100 largest U.S. cities using five criteria: access, acreage, investment, amenities, and equity. In the District, the score accounts for parks controlled by DPR, the National Arboretum, and the National Park Service, as well as recreational space managed by schools as part of a local joint-use agreement and open space privately owned and managed for public use. (*TPL*)

Policy: A set of ideas or plan agreed or approved by a group of people, organization, or government, which guides the course of action and decisions in front on a particular situation. (*Oxford Languages*)

Right-of-way (ROW): The right of way (ROW) consists of the travel lanes, on-street parking, sidewalk area, and other public space situated between the property lines on either side of a street. (*DDOT*)

Walking distance: A distance convenient to reach on foot (typically one quarter mile to a half mile). (*Webster Dictionary*)

Wetland: Wetlands are areas where water covers the soil, or is present either at or near the surface of the soil all year or for varying periods of time during the year, including during the growing season. (*EPA*)

ACRONYMS

District and Federal Government Agencies

AoC - Architect of the Capitol
CAH - DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities
COG - Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments
DC Health - DC Health
DCHA - District of Columbia Housing Authority
DCPL - District of Columbia Public Library
DCPCS - District of Columbia Public Charter Schools
DCPS - District of Columbia Public Schools
DDOT - District Department of Transportation
DGS - Department of General Services
DHS - Department of Human Services
DME - Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education
DMPED - Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development
DOEE - Department of Energy and Environment
DOI - US Department of Interior
DPR - Department of Parks and Recreation
DPW - Department of Public Works
DSLBD - Department of Small and Local Business Development
EOM - Executive Office of the Mayor
FEMA - Federal Emergency Management Agency
HSEMA - Homeland Security and Emergency Agency
MPD - Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia
NCPC - National Capital Planning Commission
NPS - National Park Service
OCA - Office of the City Administrator
OCTO - Office of the Chief Technology Officer
OP - Office of Planning
UDC - University of the District of Columbia

Other Acronyms

ACS - American Community Survey
ADA - Americans with Disabilities Act
AWI - Anacostia Waterfront Initiative
BID - Business Improvement District
BIPOC - Black, Indigenous, and People of Color
CAPRA - Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies
CDC - Center for Disease Control and Prevention
CID - Community Improvement District
CMA - Cooperative Management Agreement

ECE - Early Childhood Education
ELVW - English Less than Very Well
ES - Elementary School
HS - High School
HVI - Heat Vulnerability Index
LEED - Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design
LOS - Level of Service
LWCF - Land and Water Conservation Fund
MBT - Metropolitan Branch Trail
MS - Middle School
NRPA - National Recreation and Parks Association
SCORP - Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan
TPL - Trust for Public Land
TOJ - Transfer of Jurisdiction
UDL - Universal Design for Learning



▲ Canal Park | Studios Architecture

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