



Age-Friendly DC

Using World Health Organization Guidance
to Transform DC into an Easier City
in which to Grow Older



October 29, 2019 1:30-3:30pm

Age-Friendly DC Task Force Meeting

I. Call to Order at 1:38 by co-chair Kim Alfonso

a. Welcome and observations

Co-chair Alfonso welcomed all and recognized newly appointed Task Force members: Dr. Brittany Branand and Tama Duffy Day. A third was not present, Samantha Nolan.

Co-chair Alfonso thanked all for their domain committee work; she attended or called in to many domain committee meetings held from May to Sept.



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There are a total of 34 Task Force appointments noted in the Mayor's Establishment Order. Two positions are currently open. Task Force members may choose to have a stand-in.

Attending were:

TOTAL - 53

17 Task Force members were present

15 Task Force members were not present; 4 had stand-ins present

19 – DC government employees not on the Age-Friendly DC Task Force

13 – members from the community

No call-ins were allowed.

Twelve of Age-Friendly DC's domains had Task Force members or stand-ins present; Social Participation and Lifelong Learning were not represented.



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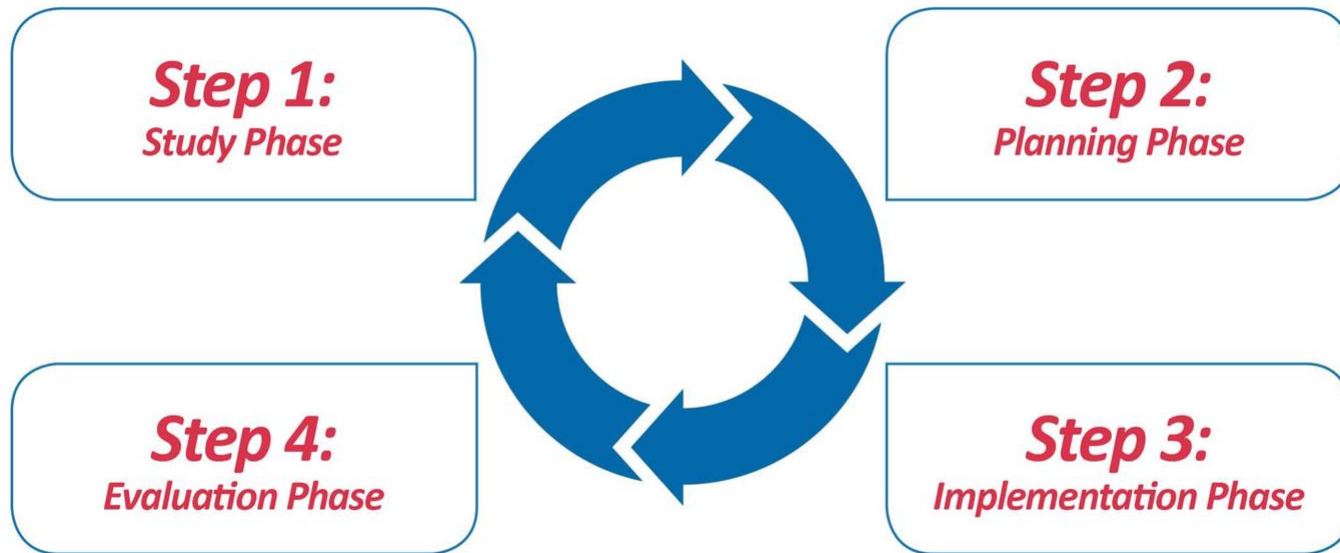
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b. Age-Friendly DC 2018-2023 Strategic
Plan - Brief History

Gail Kohn, Age-Friendly DC
Coordinator



WHO and AARP Age-Friendly City Cycle



World Health Organization and AARP Recognition

November 15, 2017



Notable first five-year plan accomplishments:

- Block-by-Block Walk, led to DDOT's focus on walkability & pedestrian safety
- DHCF reimbursement for assisted living, led to 2022 projects opening in Ward 8
- More training/attention for mature workers
- More programming in multiple agencies for residents growing older
- More emergency preparation focus on population growing older
- Increased home modifications-Safe at Home

As a member of AARP's Network of Age Friendly Communities in partnership with World Health Organization's Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities & Communities,

Washington, DC

Is hereby recognized for its leadership and achievement

Of the 5-year process as an Age Friendly Community

Ensuring that Washington DC is a livable community for all people of all ages.



Timeline Age-Friendly DC 2018-2023



Completed:

- ✓ Mayor Muriel Bowser issued the Age-Friendly DC second Establishment Order
- ✓ 3-22-18

- ✓ Recommended a 2023 Strategic Plan to Mayor by August 2018 - (Released by the Mayor 10-29-18)

Ahead:

- Monitor and report annually on plan implementation 2019-2022 (FY19 report to be released to the public and sent to WHO and AARP by March 2020).
- Evaluate and report plan results by October 2023 (2019-2023 Report to be sent to WHO and AARP by March 2023).





2023 Task Force Domain Committees are organized into 3 Pillars



Built Environment – *Outdoor Spaces & Buildings, Transportation, Housing*



Changing Attitudes about Growing Older – *Social Participation, Respect & Social Inclusion, Civic Participation & Employment, Communication & Information*



Lifelong Health and Security – *Community Support & Health Services, Emergency Preparedness & Resilience, Financial Security, Public Safety, Lifelong Learning, Caregiving*



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c. Task Force Member Introductions were followed by all who were in the room during introductions.



Age-Friendly DC 2018-2023 Strategic Plan Discussion

- a. Progress implementing the 2023 Age-Friendly DC Strategic Plan with Task Force Co-Chair Domain Committee Updates (3-5 minutes per domain)



Outdoor Spaces and Buildings – *A city where everyone has access to recreational facilities, activities, and services, moves easily indoors and out, and routinely experiences nature.*

Co-chairs: Malik Williams and Tama Duffy Day

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed well - DC Comprehensive Plan Amendment (more on this later in the meeting)
- Moving slower than hoped – identifying public buildings needing accessibility renovations

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- What initiative will make a difference in 2020 – installing/improving access to more public toilets



Transportation — *A city with a variety of transportation modes, including walking, biking and scooters; that are safe and affordable for travelers of all ages and abilities, easy to find and use and able to connect residents and visitors to jobs, goods and services.*

Co-Chairs: Vivian Guerra (DDOT) and Rachel Maisler (Community Rep.)

Strategy worked well in 2019:

- Established goals that are measurable and quantifiable.

Moving Slower than hoped:

- Strategic partnering with community groups to achieve sustainable goals.

Look ahead to 2020:

- Develop strategic collaboration with other Pillar domains and community groups.
- Utilize the Vulnerability Index Map to help guide targeted implementation.



Housing – *A city that provides access to a continuum of safe and affordable housing options that allow residents to age in place.*

Cochairs: Polly Donaldson and Dr. Katrina Polk

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed well - Develop incentives financed by the Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF) and other government financing to encourage developers to increase the production of new affordable units available to residents 50+.
- Moving slower than hoped - Encourage implementation of accessory dwelling units (also known as ADUs or "granny flats") in more residential zones.

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- What initiative will make a difference in 2020 - Increase awareness and access to home modification programs... so residents 50+ can prepare applications prior to the years when they may experience mobility limitations.



Social Participation – *A city where everyone enjoys equal access to leisure, cultural, intergenerational, recreational, volunteer activities*

Co-chairs: Jeanne Locher and Winona Lake

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed particularly well - Smithsonian Institutions implemented the See Me program for participants with dementia and their caregivers
- Moving slower than hoped – Citywide report on Volunteerism in DC

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- App available to all with filterable citywide activities for adults; already available through DAFL funding of Iona Senior Services in Wards 2 and 3



Respect and Social Inclusion – *A city that actively empowers older adults by improving public and private services, as well as public perceptions of aging.*

Co-chairs Mathew McCollough and Ron Swanda

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Strategy in 2019:

- Progressed particularly well –
 - ✓ ODR ADA training sessions in partnership with DHS, HSEMA, MOAPIA, DC Council
 - ✓ LGBTQ sensitivity training mandatory for all DC employees
 - ✓ ODR conducted accessibility assessments on 64 DPR recreation centers
- Continued progress required –
 - LGBTQ programs: later presentation on today's agenda
 - ADA training for DGS architectural vendors & contractors

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Hearing Loss Association of DC and its services to be more known and connected within the Hard of Hearing community
- ODR conducts accessibility assessments on District parks



Civic Participation and Employment – *A city where full and part-time work opportunities are available for the most experienced workers.*

Co-Chairs: Judge Mary Terrell and Dr. Imani Woody

Strategy that in 2019:

Progressed Well 6.1 increase entrepreneurial opportunities for older residents by partnering with DSLBD to host trainings at senior residences and churches and 6.1.2 partner with the Rotary Club of Washington to establish a working group to identify entrepreneurial opportunities and employers that focus on hiring 50+ residents.

Progressed Slower than Hoped 6.1.4 Increase the number of Age Friendly Businesses; work with the Age-Friendly Businesses to hire 50+ residents; and encourage small and local businesses to hire 50+ residents.

Looking ahead to 2020, expect this strategy to make a difference:

6.0 Increase the number of residents 50+ working long-term by partnering with employers; emphasize identifying long-term care employment opportunities close to home. We have developed partnerships with Leading Age and DOES to identify work opportunities in the health care field. Looking ahead we will focus on the training essential for employment.



Communication and Information – *A city that uses all forms of communication to keep older residents connected to their community, friends and family.*

Co-chairs: Delano Squires and Susan Donley

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed particularly well: Facilitate more participation in age-friendly tech training workshops.
- Moving slower than hoped: Reach more 60+ year old persons with information about AFDC progress.

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Distribute and walk through a communication guide that includes tips for print and digital media to increase readability for older residents.



Community Support and Health Services – *A city that promotes wellness and active aging through achieving excellent health outcomes at all ages.*

Co-chairs: Dr. Jacqueline Watson and Dr. Sandra Owens
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Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed particularly well - Plans for better nutrition
- Moving slower than hoped - Behavioral Health addressed and Substance Abuse Prevention

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Implementation of holistic health plan across DC (more on this later in the meeting)



Emergency Preparedness and Resilience –

A city that ensures the readiness, immediate safety and resilience of all residents and communities before, during and after an emergency.

Co-chairs: Nickea Bradley and Linda Mathes

Strategy that in 2019:

- progressed particularly well
 - Alert DC (numbers to be updated)
 - Identification of preparedness needs
- moving slower than hoped
 - Connecting with senior support programs
 - Events setup for November and December

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Expanding community preparedness events
 - Teaming with organizations to represent at annual events
- Updating preparedness content with community specific tips



Abuse, Neglect and Undue Influence – A city

where older adults can expect to live free of financial exploitation, neglect, and physical, sexual and emotional abuse.

Co-chairs: Dr. Sheila Jones and Denise Roper



Strategy that in 2019:

Progressed particularly well

- Identified and sworn in an Elder Justice Coordinator co-located at the OAG & USAO;
- Conducted a media bus campaign just over a month to increase awareness and reporting of abuse, neglect, and fraud.

Moving slower than hoped

- The study involving the partners DISB, DHS, & Georgetown University to garner a greater understanding of elders' experience and/or knowledge with abuse, neglect and fraud in the District.

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Increase awareness of the Senior \$afe Initiative to educate persons on the importance of protecting their money and financial accounts from scams, exploitation and identity theft through trainings and outreach events to seniors and banks.

Financial Security— *A city where financial well-being of DC residents and strategies for savings are promoted throughout life.*

Co-chairs: Theodore Miles and Susan Saunders McKenzie

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed particularly well - DC government has changed new employees to “opt-out” retirement savings. Contributions at 5% on pre-tax salary, a step in the right direction, towards the US 2019 savings rate of 8.10%
- Moving slower than hoped – Obtaining data on retirement savings by DC residents

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Increased financial security information/education by DISB, Natl. Council on Aging, AARP



Financial Security domain (cont.)

The aim of the Financial Security domain is to encourage increasing individual savings. We are all bombarded with email solicitations and TV commercials from companies offering retirement advice about pre-tax savings. But most of us must rely on SS and our personal savings. We should not. And then, let's not forget school loans.

Quick fact:

Household Saving Rates in the United States increased to 8.10% in August from 7.80% in July of 2019. Personal Savings in the United States averaged 8.83% from 1959, reaching an all-time high of 17.30% in May of 1975 and a record low of 2.20% in July of 2005.(Trading Economics site).

Today the US household savings rate is 8.10%. See the table to the right for comparisons,

Australia	2.30	Jun/19	%	
Austria	13.32	Jun/19	%	
Bangladesh	5138.92	Dec/18	BDT Billion	
Belgium	12.90	Mar/19	%	
Canada	1.70	Jun/19	%	
China	36.10	Dec/16	%	
Cyprus	-3.07	Dec/17	%	
Czech Republic	10.87	Mar/19	%	
Denmark	13.19	Jun/19	%	
Estonia	11.58	Dec/17	%	
Euro Area	13.30	Jun/19	%	
European Union	10.35	Mar/19	%	
Finland	1.90	Jun/19	%	
France	14.94	Jun/19	%	
Germany	10.80	Jun/19	%	



Financial Security domain (cont.)

- Here is another less than pleasant truth for those of us who plan to retire at age 67 (wealthynickel site):
- By age 30, you should have 1X your annual income saved
- By age 40, you should have 3X your annual income saved
- By age 50, you should have 6X your annual income saved
- By age 60, you should have 8X your annual income saved
- And by age 67, you should have 10X
-
- What does this mean? – **we've got to do better.**
- The District has recognized that its employees should have help.
- You can see on slide 19, which can be verified on the DCHR site, DC has changed from opt in (requiring proactive behavior on the part of the employee) to “opt out”, with contributions at 5% of base salary. (401 a). This is great if you are a DC government employee.
- Reference Monday's article “About 800,00 People Work in DC, But Who actually Lives Here”.]
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- Nearly half of the American workforce does not have the option to save at work for retirement. Access to an employer-based retirement plan is critical for building financial security later in life. Yet, about 44 percent of District of Columbia's private sector employees—roughly 100,000—work for an employer that does not offer a retirement plan. Significant numbers of workers at all levels of earnings and education do not have the ability to use payroll deductions to save for retirement.
- This is one of the key problems for the Age Friendly DC Financial Security Committee. The DISB website provides great starting point. The Financially Fit application is helpful. National Council on Aging, AARP, TIAA CREF also provide education regarding savings.
- We are in the process of gathering data to learn more about who is saving what in order to tailor our outreach.



Lifelong Learning – *A city where residents of all ages have opportunities to fill knowledge gaps, pursue interests and new career directions.*

Co-chairs: Michelle Johnson and Romaine Thomas

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progressed particularly well – Over 1,000 residents participated in OSSE adult education programs; growing enrollment in OLLI
- Moving slower than hoped – New OSSE Program Guide/Brochure in English and Spanish

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Plans to hold a seminar discussing Lifelong Learning (addressing literacy, college degrees/certifications and education for the joy of learning)



Public Safety – A city where residents 50 and over feel safe no matter the time or location.

Number of Robbery Victims - By Age Group, FY18 vs. FY19

The second shows by police district the year-over-year change for the number of victims of robbery age 50 and over. Progress has been uneven across the city's police districts.

Number of Robbery Victims Age 50+ By Police District, FY18 vs. FY19

Explanatory Note: These statistics reflect crime reports entered or migrated into the MPD COBALT system. These numbers do not reflect Part I crime totals as reported to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting program or National Incident- Based Reporting System (NIBRS). The statistics for this report are from the Data Warehouse as of October 11, 2019. This report should be considered 'Preliminary' in nature.

Police District	FY18 Age 50+	FY19 Age 50+	% Change FY18 vs FY19
First	33	51	55%
Second	25	36	44%
Third	50	56	12%
Fourth	63	50	-21%
Fifth	64	76	19%
Sixth	106	102	-4%
Seventh	67	49	-27%
Citywide	408	420	3%

Age Bracket	FY18	FY19	% Change FY18 vs FY19
Less than 18	193	187	-3%
18 to 29	807	862	7%
30 to 39	563	587	4%
40 to 49	306	325	6%
50 and Older	408	420	3%
Unknown age	133	161	21%
All Ages	2,410	2,542	5%

Co-chairs: Michelle Vanneman and Samantha Nolan

Strategy that in 2019:

- Progress – Robberies rates affecting all age groups
- moving slower than hoped – Vision Zero

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Vision Zero to show progress



Caregiving – *A city that supports unpaid residents who care for others 60 and over.*

Co-chairs: Laura Newland and Dr. Gail Hunt

Strategy that in 2019:

- progressed particularly well
 - Increased outreach to caregivers through radio, newspaper columns, and planning a citywide annual caregiver conference and Caregiver 5K.
- moving slower than hoped
 - A few strategies were tabled to focus on developing Caregiver survey and a focus group strategy. Drafting the survey is moving a bit slower than anticipated but remains the focus into 2020.

Looking ahead to 2020, expect:

- Implementing Caregiver survey to better understand how informal caregivers of seniors and people with disabilities assist their loved ones, and identify strengths and gaps in the social services system.



II. Age-Friendly DC 2018-2023

Strategic Plan Discussion

Due to an event that required DC Health leadership to leave, their presentation preceded the Pillar 1: Outdoor Spaces and Buildings report, which follows.

Pillar 3: Lifelong Health and Security

--Leading Holistic DC Agency and Community Actions

Dr. Jacqueline Watson, DC Health

Dr. Richard Bebout, Department of Behavioral Health

Dr. Sandra Owens Lawson, Behavior Specialist Consultant



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Pillar 3: Lifelong Health and Security

DOMAIN 8:

Community Support and Health Services:

Access to home care services, clinics, and programs to promote wellness and active aging



VISION: TO BE THE HEALTHIEST CITY IN AMERICA.

MISSION: TO PROMOTE HEALTH, WELLNESS AND EQUITY ACROSS THE DISTRICT AND PROTECT THE SAFETY OF RESIDENTS, VISITORS AND THOSE DOING BUSINESS IN OUR NATIONS CAPITAL

3-PRONGED ROLE OF DC HEALTH

- **Convener & Collaborator**
- Regulator
- **Role Model**

DC HEALTH STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

- **Promote a Culture of Health and Wellness**
- **Address the Social Determinants of Health**
- **Strengthen Public-Private Partnerships**
- **Close the Chasm between Clinical Medicine and Public Health**
- **Implement a data-driven outcome oriented approach to program and policy development**

Domain 8 has 4 Strategies

- 8.1. Increase consumer awareness of and access to preventive, primary, urgent and long term care
- 8.2. Promote safety, wellness, livability and activity in the community
- 8.3. Support affordable, healthful foods and nutrition and food education opportunities among residents
- 8.4. Increase health workers and resident's knowledge of behavioral health and substance abuse prevention



8.3 Support Access to Affordable, Healthful Foods and Nutrition and Food Education Opportunities Among Residents Age 50+

8.3.1 Increase access to affordable, healthful foods

8.3.2 Increase nutrition and food education participation

8.3.3 Compile and Disseminate a print and online directory of community-based resources to provide access to affordable, healthful food & nutrition and food education



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Our Approach



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Measuring Our Progress: Using data to make informed decisions

- # Seniors participating
- Demographics of senior participants
- DC Senior food insecurity rate
- # Strategies implemented

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- Demographics of senior participants
- Qualitative data
- # Strategies implemented

- Y/N in creation
- # Sites distributing Guide
- # Guides distributed per site



8.4 Increase health workers' and residents' knowledge of behavioral health and substance abuse prevention

- 8.4.1 Identify developmentally appropriate and culturally competent training for health care workers and aides in home-based care in behavioral health care issues for adults 50+
- 8.4.2 Recommend a behavioral health screening tool and behavioral health referral information for patients over 50 to be used in healthcare settings by primary care providers.
- 8.4.3 Increase knowledge of the impact of substance use and mental health on overall health and wellbeing or residents of the District of Columbia age 50+



8.4 Increase Health Workers' and Residents' knowledge of Behavioral Health and Substance Abuse Prevention

Our Work

- Drafting Revisions to the Home Care Regulations
- Training workshops and Collecting Qualitative Data
- Examined various screening assessment tools to increase general preventative screening in 50-59 age group.
- DBH will compile information in services for referral options
- DCPCA will collect and evaluate data on the primary health care programs that provide behavioral health screenings
- DBH will design a survey to identify gaps in knowledge
- DACL will assist with completing and collecting surveys
- Resource manual will be developed



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Measuring Our Progress

- Identify Best Practices
- Distribute Training Recommendations
- Identify the impact of increased knowledge

- Identify a behavioral screening tool
- Promote the Distribution and Use
- Compile information on services for referral options
- Collect and evaluate data on programs that provide behavioral health screenings

- Create written resource
- Survey to identify gaps in knowledge



Domain 8

- Plans for FY2020

Implement the Age-Friendly DC goals and strategies.



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Strategic Plan Discussion

- Pillar 1: Built Environment
 - DC Comprehensive Plan Amendment
 - Housing and Equity Study

Anita Cozart, DC Office of Planning,

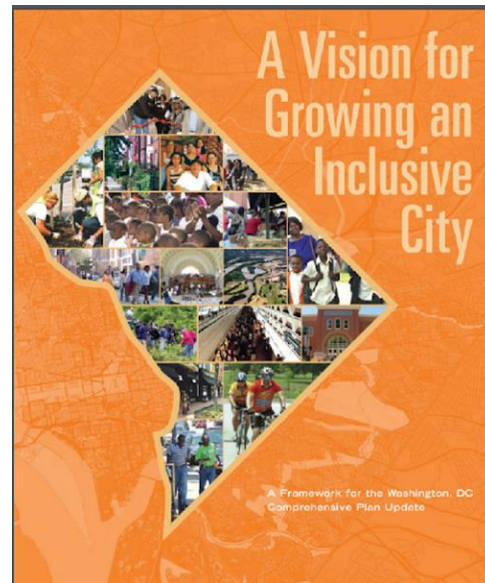
*Richard Livingstone, Department of
Housing and Community Development*



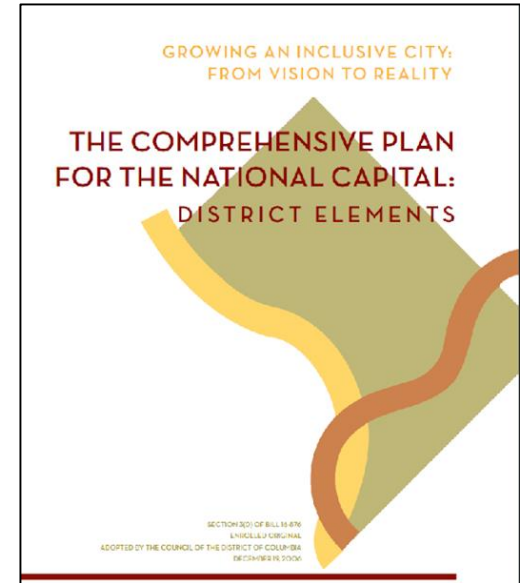


Comprehensive Plan: Public Draft Amendment Release
Housing Equity Report: Creating Affordable Housing Goals by
Planning Area
Age Friendly DC Meeting – October 29, 2019

The Comprehensive Plan is a high-level guiding document that sets a positive, long-term vision for the District, through the lens of its physical growth and change.



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2006

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Context Elements



Framework



Introduction



Implementation

Citywide Elements



Land Use



Economic Development



Housing



Arts & Culture



Environmental Protection



Transportation



Community Services & Facilities



Education Facilities



Urban Design



Historic Preservation



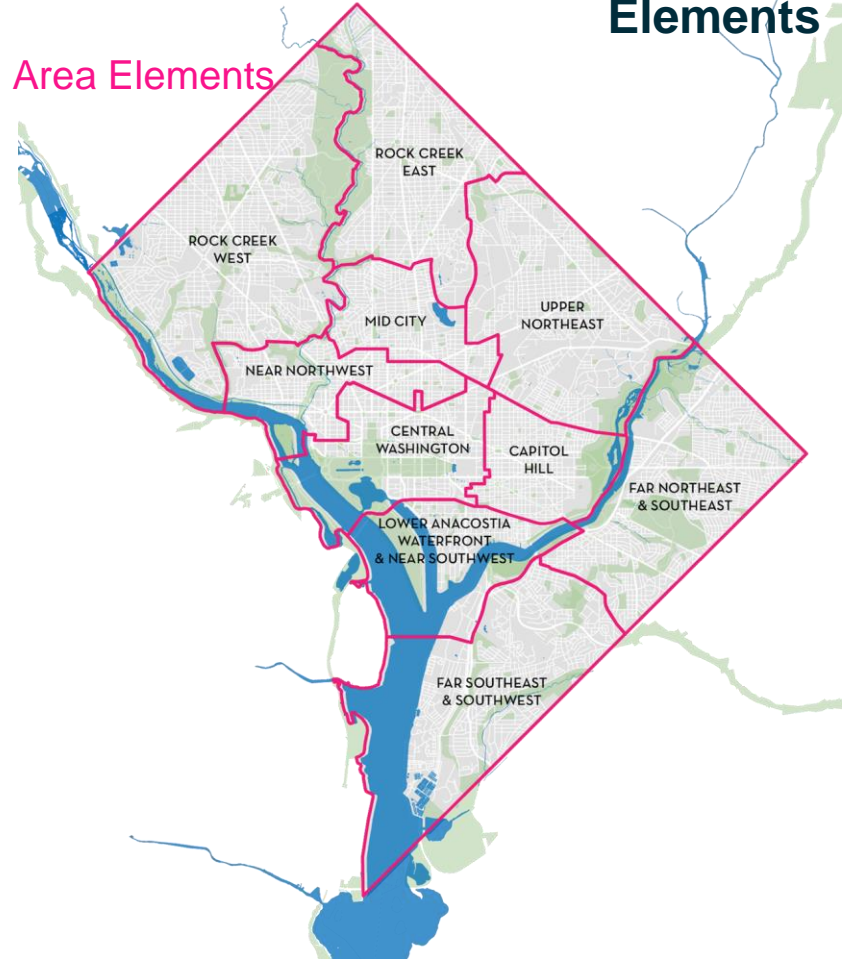
Infrastructure



Parks, Recreation & Open Space

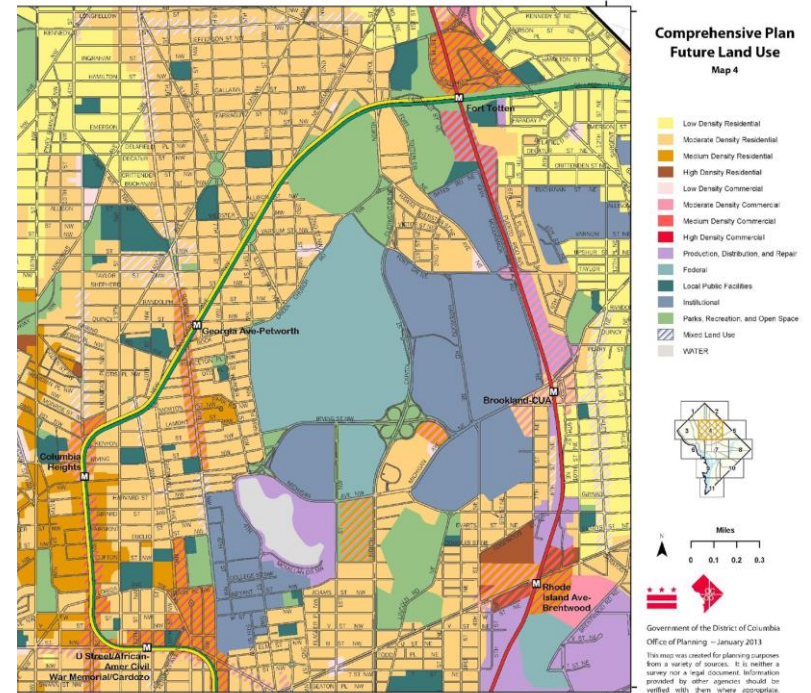
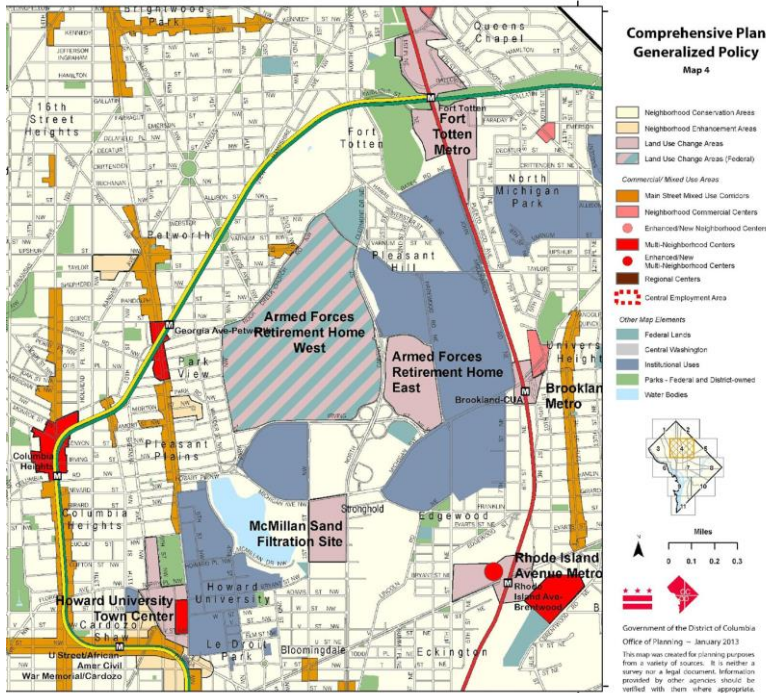
Comprehensive Plan Elements

Area Elements



Generalized Policy Map

Future Land Use Map



Comprehensive Plan Amendment Process

2016

- **Spring:** Coordination with District Agencies
- **Summer:** [PLAN]DC Kickoff Campaign
- **Fall:** Citywide Public Engagement

2017

- **Spring:** Open Call for Proposed Amendments
- **Fall:** Framework Element Development

2018

- **Jan:** Framework Element Introduced to Council
- **Mar:** Framework Element Council Hearing
- **Summer/Fall:** Analysis of Open Call Amendments

2019

- **May:** DC Values Launch
- **Jun:** Values Public Engagement

- **Oct:** Council Approval of Framework

- Draft Plan Amendment Release & 60-Day Public Review Period (ANC 108 Days)

- **Oct-Dec:** Public Engagement

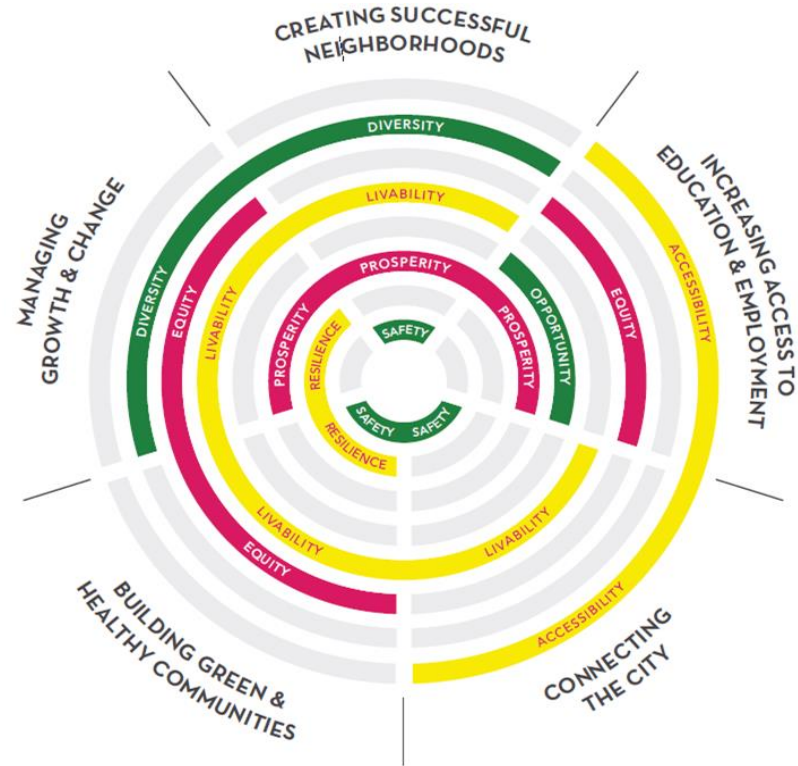
2020

- Final Submission of Amendment to Council
- Council Review & Approval



Comprehensive Plan Spring Engagement on DC Values

**Five Core Themes from
Comprehensive Plan
intersect with Eight DC
Values**

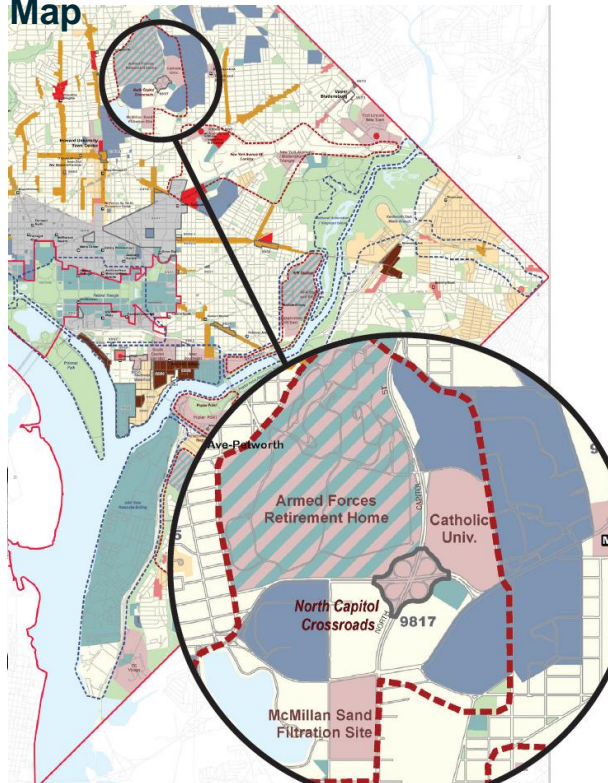


Comprehensive Plan Major Themes and Updates

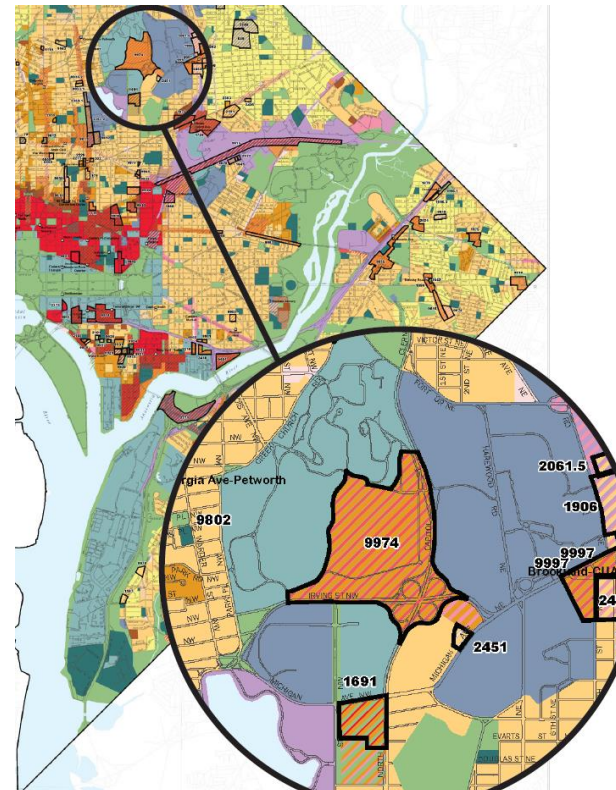


- Incorporated 40+ plans
- Reduced contradictory language and increased prioritization
- Updated data, information, and terminology

**Proposed Draft Generalized Policy
Map**



Proposed Draft Future Land Use Map



2019

2020

DRAFT AMENDED
PLAN RELEASE



PUBLIC REVIEW
PERIOD CLOSED



ANC RESOLUTIONS
DUE



PREPARE
LEGISLATIVE
PACKAGE



UNDERSTAND

Understand the Comp Plan Process,
Timeline and How to Review

MEET

Attend OP hosted community meetings and
other engagement activities

ACT

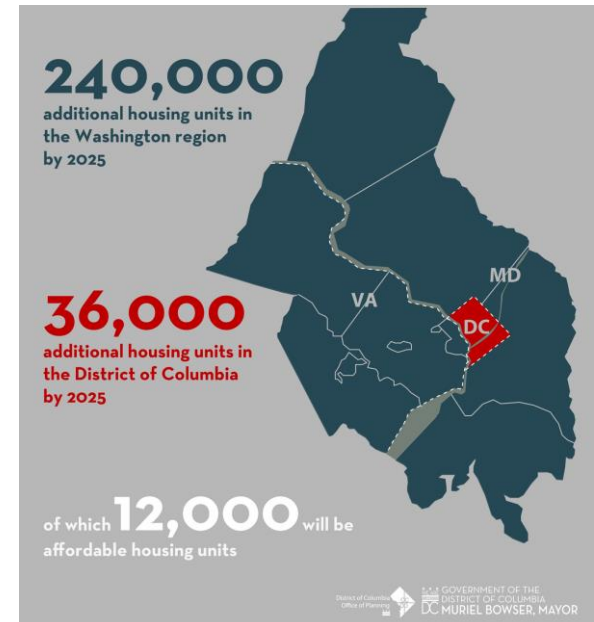
ANCs to submit Resolutions to OP
reflecting community feedback



Mayor Bowser's Housing Goals



Mayor's Order on Housing signed May 10, 2019



Mayor Bowser's Mayor's Order on Housing

Bold Action for a Bold Goal

- Directs OP, DMPED, DHCD, DCRA & DHS to explore and implement a variety of policy approaches to meet the 2025 challenge
- Requires a housing equity analysis, including area-specific affordable housing targets

Increase &
accelerate
production and
preservation

Evaluate housing
equity and
distribution

Strengthen
Homeward DC

Create
homeownership
opportunities

Enhance the
resident housing
experience

Connect to
regional & federal
initiatives

- Regional Success since Mayor's Goal
- MWCOG Resolution from September 2019

RESOLUTION ADOPTING TARGETS TO ADDRESS THE REGION'S HOUSING NEEDS

Regional Target 1:

AMOUNT

At least 320,000 housing units should be added in the region between 2020 and 2030. This is an additional 75,000 units beyond the units already forecast for this period.

Regional Target 2:

ACCESSIBILITY

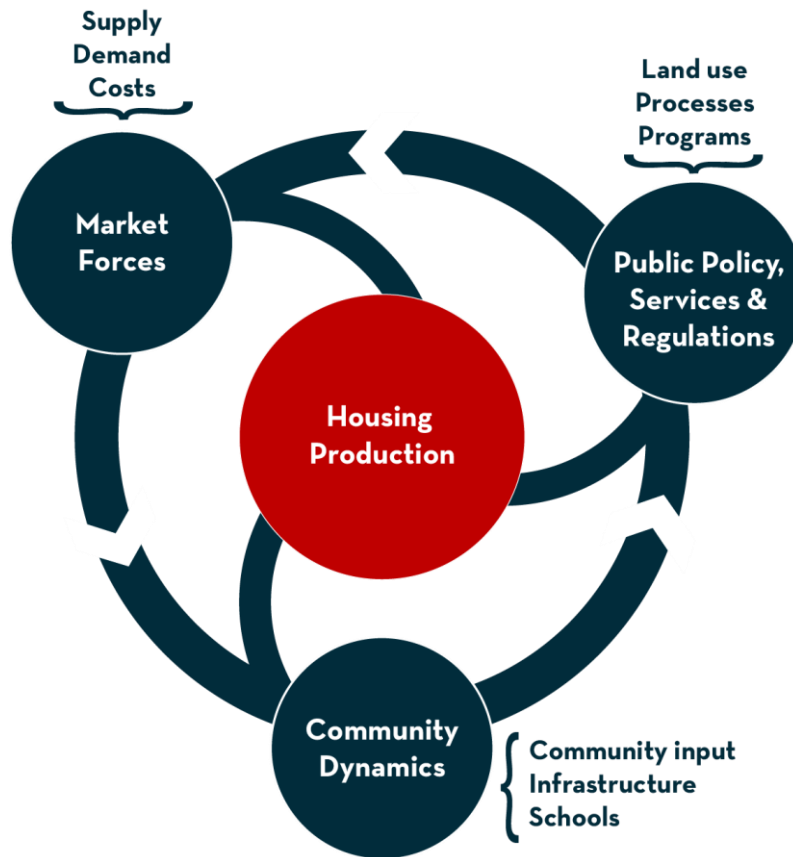
At least 75% of all new housing should be in Activity Centers or near high-capacity transit.

Regional Target 3:

AFFORDABILITY

At least 75% of new housing should be affordable to low- and middle-income households.

Impediments and Supports to Housing Production



Process

- Identify and address impediments
- Align forces to support production
- Examine different scales: Neighborhood block to national

Goal

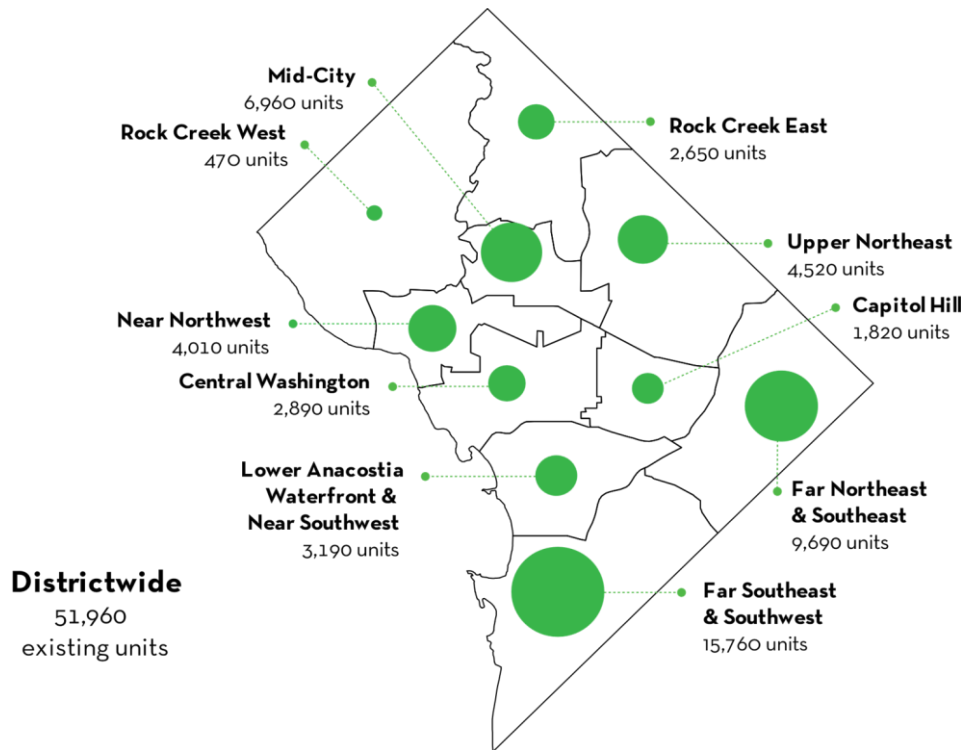
- Increase competitive supply
- Broaden affordability
- Distribute growth and opportunity equitably

Source: DC Office of Planning

Housing Equity Analysis

Public Engagement

2018 Estimated Distribution of Dedicated Affordable Housing Units

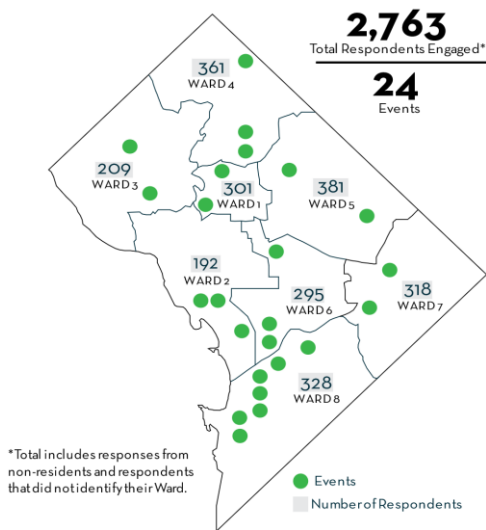


- 1. How do you feel about the current distribution of affordable housing?
- 2. How strongly do you feel it should change?
- 3. Place 3 dots on the map where you would prioritize more affordable housing.
- 4. Demographic questions.

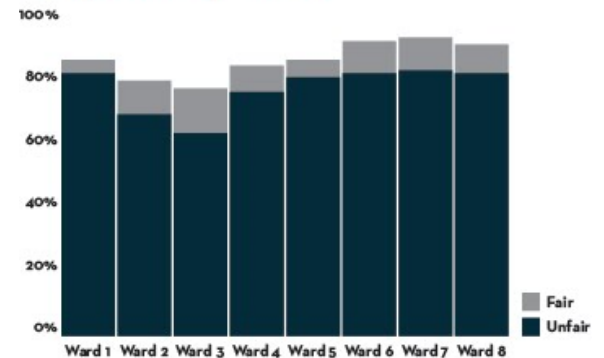
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Housing Equity Analysis Public Engagement

Community Engagement

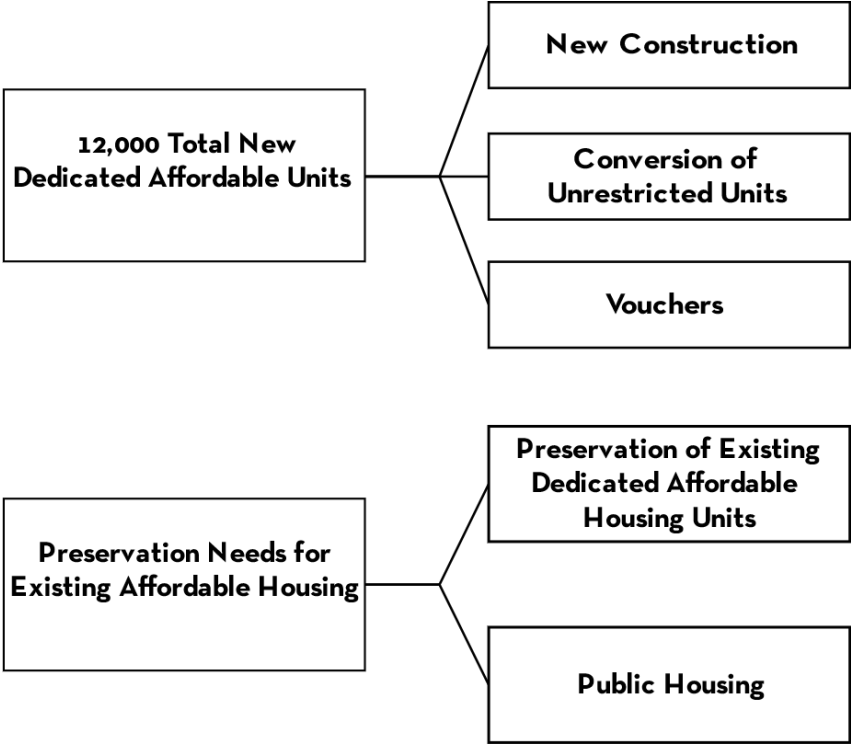


Response by Ward



60% to 80% of survey respondents by Ward agreed that the distribution of affordable housing is unfair.

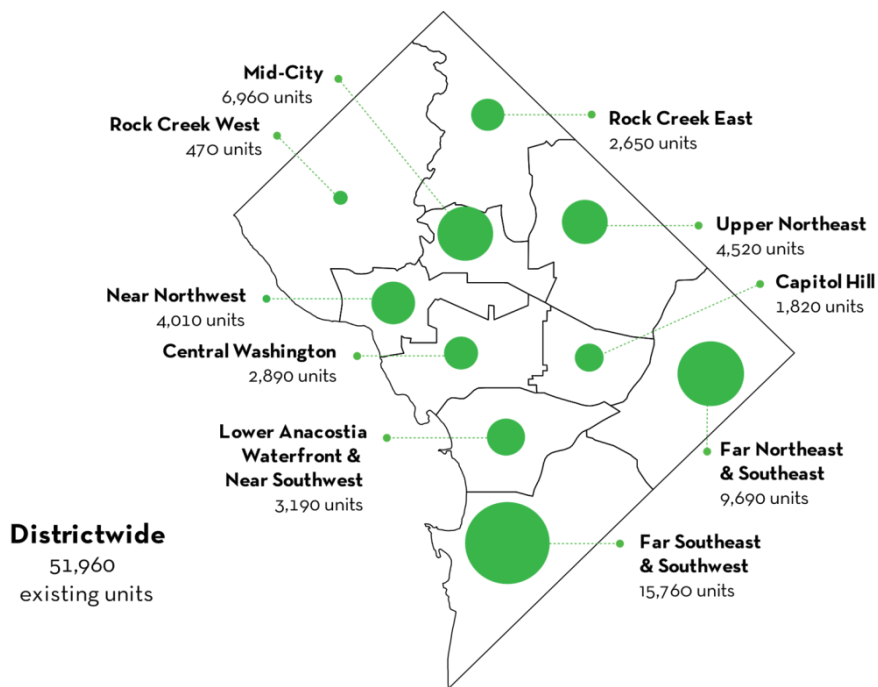
Housing Equity Analysis Report Findings



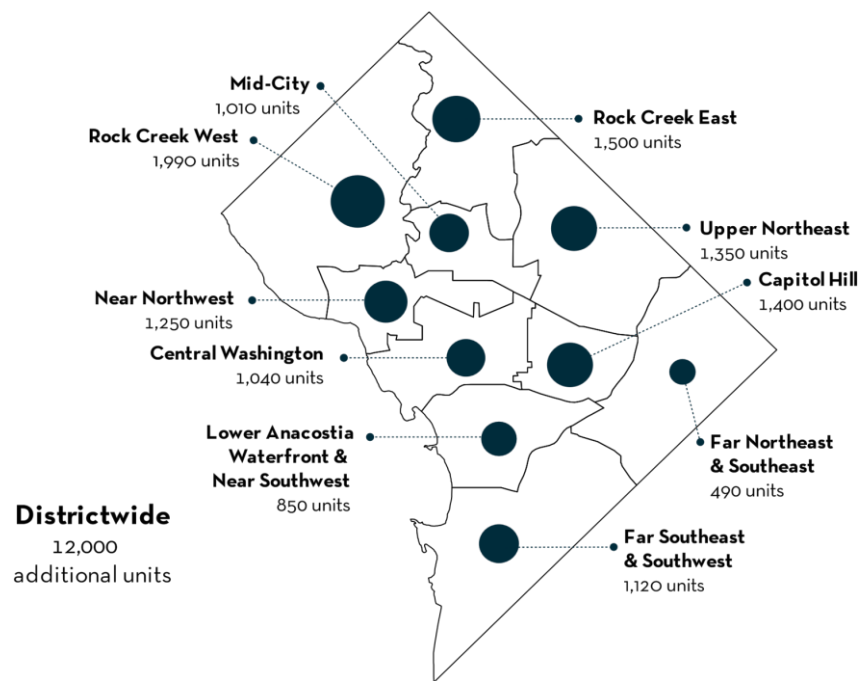
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2018 Estimated Distribution of Dedicated Affordable Housing Units



2025 Dedicated Affordable Housing Production Goals



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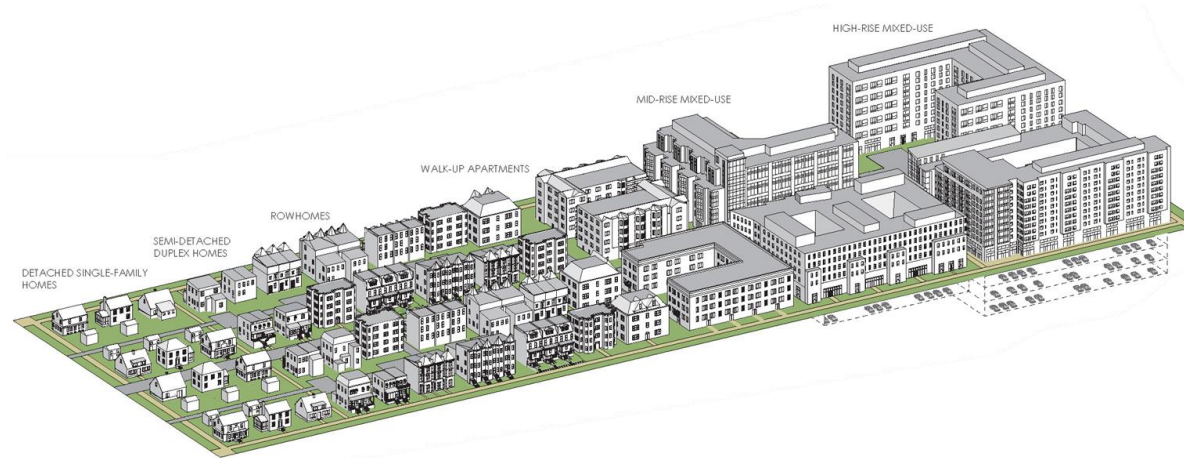
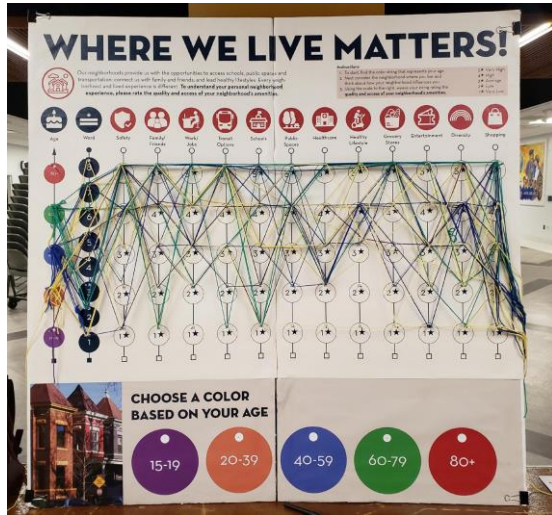
**Current Affordable Housing Pipeline &
2025 Production Goals by Planning Area**

Planning Area	Affordable Housing Production Goals	Affordable Housing Pipeline	Shortage of Affordable Housing	2025 Total Housing Production Goals*
Rock Creek West	1,990	80	1,910	1,260
Capitol Hill	1,400	280	1,120	3,270
Near Northwest	1,250	270	980	1,850
Mid-City	1,010	620	390	4,210
Rock Creek East	1,500	1,160	340	1,580
Central Washington	1,040	750	290	3,940
Upper Northeast	1,350	1,160	190	6,900
Lower Anacostia Waterfront & Near Southwest	850	910	on track	7,960
Far Southeast & Southwest	1,120	1,450	on track	2,040
Far Northeast & Southeast	490	1,290	on track	2,990
Total	12,000	7,970	5,220	36,000

*The total housing goals consist of net new market rate and affordable housing production. For Rock Creek West, the new affordable housing goals are greater than the total housing goals because the affordable housing goals include not only net new production, but also conversion of existing housing into subsidized housing and voucher recipients living in non-restricted housing. Reaching our goals will require a mix of these strategies, especially in Rock Creek West, where new housing has been extremely limited to date and where land use changes must be made to the Comprehensive Plan to reach these housing goals.

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Next Step: Housing Experience and Design Analysis

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II. Age-Friendly DC 2018-2023

Strategic Plan Discussion

Pillar 2: Changing Attitudes about Growing Older

--VIDA Senior Services: Reflections on Hosting all Age-Friendly DC domain Task Force Committee Meetings

Blanche Cotlear, Director

--Focus on LGBTQ community (due to the meeting length, this report was deferred to the next meeting, although the slide for the report, prepared for this Task Force meeting, remains in the deck).

Laura Newland, Department of Aging and Community Development,

Ron Swanda, DC Senior Advocate



II. Age-Friendly DC 2018-2023 Strategic Plan Discussion

Pillar 2: Changing Attitudes about Growing Older



- Hosted Age-Friendly DC Task Force Committee Meetings June-September 2019
- Vida Senior Center participants observed and participated
- Simultaneous translations were provided as needed
- Increased Task Force Committee members' awareness of Latino population growth in DC
- Increased Vida Senior Center participants civic participation and feelings of inclusion in DC



FACTS AND NUMBERS ABOUT HISPANIC SENIORS

- 17.5% of older Hispanics were poor in 2015, compared to 6.6% of older whites, 11.8% of older Asians and 18.4% of older African-Americans.
- In 2015, Only 51.5% of Hispanic older adults had social security benefits.
- According to the U.S. Census, 2 in 5 older adult Hispanic seniors are linguistically isolated, which is a barrier to accessing medical and social services.
- Because Hispanic were likely to have been employed in physical - labor intensive - jobs, they need re-training to return to work as older adults - and in this process, they often face ageism when seeking employment.
- In 2019, Hispanic seniors represent 12% of the elderly in the US. By 2050, nearly 20% of older adults in the US will be Hispanic and Hispanic in general will be 28% of the US population. By 2060, the Hispanic population will reach 119 million, constituting 28.6% of the US population.
- Hispanic seniors are currently living longer lives despite higher their level of poverty and lower levels of education than their counterparts. The combination of greater Hispanic longevity in the context of lower socioeconomic status has long been considered an epidemiologic paradox (often called the “Hispanic paradox”).



Focus on DC's LGBTQ Seniors

Laura Newland and Ron Swanda

This slide was prepared for this meeting, but was not delivered, due to time constraints. The slide will be updated for the next Age-Friendly DC Task Force Meeting, March 24, 2020.

Pillar 2: Changing Attitudes about Growing Older

- Government/Community Partnership
 - Grew from Age-Friendly-DC Community Consultations
 - Recommendations from DCOA's LGBTQ-Senior Advisory Committee
 - Primary Goal: Mitigating LGBTQ-Senior Isolation
 - Lasting legacy for Bowser Administration
- Programming
 - Expedited Implementation in 2019
 - Expansion and Refinement in 2020



III. Old Business

a. Public comment

Heather Foote, a community member of the Age-Friendly DC Transportation domain Committee announced that she is working on an initiative, DC Families for Safe Streets (wwwDCFamiliesforSafeStreets.org) to examine and report safety issues across DC. She also said she hopes the work of Age-Friendly DC is recognized with more staff support and resources.

- a. No Upcoming events or announcements. Attention was drawn to the Age-Friendly DC 2020 meetings Tues, March 24 1:30-3:30 AARP, 601 E St NW (Location: TBC)
- b. Tues, October 20 1:30-3:30 441 4th St, 11th floor Conference room (Location: TBC)



IV. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 3:40pm.

Co-chair Alfonso noted,

“Thank you for doing your part to transform DC into an easier city in which to grow older.”

