

2007 Annual Report

To the

Council of the District of Columbia

on the Implementation of the

**Historic Landmark and
Historic District Protection Act of 1978**



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April 2008

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Fiscal Year 2007 marked a very successful year for the District of Columbia historic preservation program. Along with improved services and performance, however, came unprecedented challenges. In April, two historic buildings suffered devastating fires – the Georgetown Library and the landmark Eastern Market. Through the coordinated efforts of District agencies and preservation officials, these buildings are now well on their way to recovery and return to service of the citizens of the District.

The Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) and Historic Preservation Office (HPO) are pleased to report the following brief summary of FY 2007 accomplishments for the preservation program:

- Completed the 5-year Preservation Plan for the District of Columbia
- Initiated the targeted Historic Homeowner grant program with a pilot project in the Anacostia Historic District, providing grants of up to \$35,000 for restoration work on historic homes
- Implemented the Historic Preservation Amendment Act of 2006, including its important provision for the review of District government projects
- Filled the vacant position of State Historic Preservation Officer
- Awarded community matching grants totaling \$52,400 from the federal Historic Preservation Fund
- Began staffing the reorganized Permit Center at the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, to provide “one-stop shopping” for DC residents and developers
- Signed off on 4,666 construction and other permit applications
- Processed 90% of these permit applications as same-day “over-the-counter” reviews
- Reviewed 153 Federal projects and 9 District of Columbia projects
- Reviewed rehabilitation tax credit projects totaling \$40 million in historic building reinvestment
- Designated 12 historic landmarks, one historic district, and two historic district expansions
- Completed 757 building inspections, posted 161 stop work orders, delivered 109 violation notices, and issued 49 notices of infraction
- Presented the fifth annual Mayor’s Awards for Historic Preservation

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Among its provisions, the D.C. Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978 provides for an Annual Report on the implementation of the city's preservation program. This Twenty-ninth Annual Report to the Council of the District of Columbia records the activities and accomplishments of the District's historic preservation program from October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007. For further information, please call the Historic Preservation Office at (202) 442-8800.

1. INTRODUCTION

The Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978 is the cornerstone of the District of Columbia historic preservation program. For 30 years, this act has been one of the most effective historic preservation laws in the nation, serving to protect the important cultural heritage of the District of Columbia, while promoting the economic value of this asset to the District and its social value to city residents and the nation as a whole.

The District's historic preservation law establishes both the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) and the Historic Preservation Office (HPO), within the Office of Planning. HPRB designates historic landmarks and districts, makes recommendations to the Mayor on projects affecting those properties, and serves as a forum for community involvement in the historic preservation process. It is comprised of professional members and private citizens appointed by the Mayor.

HPO serves as staff to HPRB, and provides professional expertise in historic preservation at the Office of Planning. It also functions as the District of Columbia's State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) pursuant to the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Responsibilities of the SHPO include planning for preservation, identifying and recording historic properties, reviewing federal agency projects that may affect historic properties, and facilitating federal tax incentives. These functions are supported by an annual appropriation from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. Each year a portion of this grant is also used to support community outreach and education activities.

2. ADMINISTRATIVE ACHIEVEMENTS

Notable among the preservation program achievements this year is the appointment of a new State Historic Preservation Officer and Associate Director for Historic Preservation at the Office of Planning. David Maloney, a 22-year veteran of the office, brings valuable knowledge and guidance to the staff of HPO and the Office of Planning. In addition to Mr. Maloney's appointment, other staff changes include the selection of a highly qualified new staff archaeologist, Dr. Ruth Troccoli, and funding for three new positions that became available in FY 2008.

There have also been various administrative initiatives to improve customer service. In 2007, the Office of Planning entered into an agreement with the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) to maintain historic preservation staffing at their newly redesigned Permit Center. HPO staffing at DCRA expedites permit processing and helps to provide "one-stop shopping" for permit applicants. The HPO also began a major overhaul of its website, recognizing that many constituents use the internet as a primary source of information. The redesigned, customer-friendly website with expanded information will be completed within the next year.

Finally, HPO has drafted new regulations for signage in historic districts. This detailed information assists owners and sign manufacturers in designing appropriate signs for historic buildings. The new regulations will also assist the HPO and HPRB in making consistent decisions regarding compatible sign placement and design in DC's historic districts.

3. PRESERVATION PLANNING

The HPO completed a new *Historic Preservation Plan* in FY 2007, establishing goals and priorities for the historic preservation program for the next five years. The HPO consulted with government agencies, civic groups, and the general public in preparing the updated plan, which allows HPO to qualify for annual funds from the National Park Service. The provisions of the Historic Preservation Plan are fully coordinated with the Comprehensive Plan for the District of Columbia.

FY 2007 also saw the further development of the *District of Columbia Index of Places of Historic Interest*, an education and planning tool that identifies properties which may qualify for historic designation. This index serves as a valuable resource for both government agencies and the public in planning for preservation. The index will promote greater awareness of potential historic properties, a more predictable real estate development process, and better cooperation among planners, preservationists, and developers.

In addition to these major initiatives, the HPO staff coordinated with colleagues at the Office of Planning, other District agencies, and community groups on a variety of local planning efforts in 2006, including the following:

- identification of potentially significant historic properties in the Great Streets planning areas of H Street NW, Pennsylvania Avenue SE, and Benning Road NE
- evaluation of planning alternatives to help restore L'Enfant Plan streets in the Northwest One redevelopment area
- coordination to identify historic preservation issues on the Park Morton redevelopment plan and Georgia Avenue public facilities co-location study.

4. HISTORIC HOMEOWNER GRANTS

FY 2007 saw the implementation of the new Historic Homeowner Grant program, the District's first grant program to assist homeowners in historic districts. The program is targeted to low-and moderate-income residents in 12 of the city's historic districts. The maximum grant per household is \$25,000 in 11 districts, and \$35,000 in the Anacostia Historic District. Matching requirements are determined based on household income.

The grants are intended to assist homeowners with exterior preservation and repair projects, and may be used to restore missing historic features that have been removed over the years. The

funds can also be used to make structural repairs like rebuilding a sagging or collapsed floor or repairing a failed foundation.

The HPO kicked off the program in 2007 with a pilot round limited to the Anacostia Historic District. HPO staff met frequently with the community and homeowners to discuss the program, and provided direct individualized assistance to homeowners throughout the application process.

The HPO received **138 Part I applications**, which briefly determined eligibility for the program and described the types of work proposed. After providing feedback to these applicants, HPO received **70 Part II applications**, which provided bids from three contractors, a detailed project budget, architectural drawings or building material specifications, and authorization to release financial income and tax records for the household.

The first round of grants will be awarded in FY 2008 after review by an awards committee of DC officials and historic preservation specialists. The selection criteria include such items as the quality of the application, urgency of preservation needs, consistency with preservation standards, potential benefit to the surrounding community, and equitable geographic distribution.

5. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION GRANTS

In FY 2007, the SHPO awarded **\$52,400 in community preservation grants** to local organizations. Under this program, local history and preservation organizations help to further the mission of preservation program through their own activities. The program is made possible through disbursements from the federal Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) managed by the National Park Service.

Eligible grant categories include preservation planning, survey and inventory, historic resource nominations, and public education and outreach. The funds may be used to subsidize a historic resource survey, document a historic property, prepare brochures or educational materials, as well as to prepare architectural plans, reports, or engineering studies needed to help preserve and maintain National Register properties or National Historic Landmarks.

Each year, the HPO solicits applications through a Request for Proposals (RFP) process. Applications are evaluated by a selection panel using a standardized rating and ranking process. The following grants were awarded through this process in FY 2007:

Architectural Treasures of Shaw

Amount	\$3,370
Applicant	Shaw Main Streets
Purpose	Create a poster featuring architectural elements and an architectural scavenger hunt to raise awareness of Shaw's historic built environment

Lanier Heights Historic Resources Survey

Amount	\$14,000
Applicant	Kalorama Citizens Association

Purpose Survey and photograph this potentially eligible historic area using a professional preservation consultant and volunteers

Peirce Mill: 200 Years in the Nation’s Capital

Amount \$6,000

Applicant Friends of Peirce Mill

Purpose The Friends group will continue its work on restoring the mill and will raise awareness with a publication on the history of the mill

Outreach Campaign, Congressional Cemetery’s Bicentennial Celebrations

Amount \$19,030

Applicant Association for the Preservation of Historic Congressional Cemetery

Purpose Publish brochures and conduct outreach efforts to involve the public in the cemetery’s 200th anniversary

Report on the Neighborhood Surrounding Historic Adas Israel Synagogue

Amount \$10,000

Applicant Jewish Historical Society of Washington

Purpose Study the history of the neighborhood to develop a context for understanding the history of DC’s Jewish population

In addition to the community grants listed above, **two cooperative agreements** were funded using FY 2007 federal grant funds. One agreement with the DC Preservation League for \$24,500 provides support for the citywide quarterly historic preservation newsletter *Landmarks* and the annual Mayor’s Awards for Excellence in Historic Preservation. The second agreement with the Humanities Council of Washington, DC provides support for the DC Community Heritage Project—a series of educational symposiums and small community education grants—sponsored jointly by HPO and the Humanities Council.

6. NEIGHBORHOOD OUTREACH AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

Neighborhood outreach and public education are vital components of the District’s historic preservation program. Active public involvement is an integral part of the historic preservation process, and HPO seeks out opportunities to meet with the community to answer questions, explain preservation methodologies, and engage constituents. The staff includes a community Outreach Coordinator who works closely with organizations citywide and sponsors informational events to increase citizen awareness of preservation programs and community heritage projects.

During FY 2007, HPO staff members made presentations at **88 community meetings, including 19 ANC meetings, attended by more than 2,200 individuals.** Formal presentations addressed such topics as the practical implications of preservation, the role of historic preservation in planning, and how to apply for historic designation. In addition, the Outreach Coordinator participated in more than **80 consultation meetings**, where the office was invited to provide advice on proposed development plans and community issues.

Among the major outreach efforts for the year were the following:

- Presentations to Anacostia community groups on the new Historic Homeowner Grant Program
- Ongoing participation with the Ward 8 Heritage/History Council, particularly because of continuing concern over the fate of the former Carroll Laundry smokestack, the Atlantic Theater, and other major Ward 8 development proposals
- Guidance to the Deanwood History Committee and Deanwood Citizen's Association, dovetailing with Cultural Tourism DC's Heritage Trail project and the Office of Planning's Great Streets initiative
- The DC Community Heritage Project, a joint initiative with the DC Humanities Council, providing training and support for neighborhood historians and preservationists
- Initiation of a landmark designation project for significant structures in the Shaw East and Deanwood neighborhoods, including engagement of owners and community stakeholders.

7. MAYOR'S HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS

Each year the District honors local preservation efforts with the Mayor's Awards for Excellence in Historic Preservation. This year marked the fifth year of awards, which were presented at the recently rehabilitated Atlas Performing Arts Center. More than 375 preservationists, community leaders, and building industry representatives took part in this annual event, presided over by Mayor Adrian Fenty and OP Director Harriet Tregoning. The evening was co-sponsored by the Logan, Glover Park, and Tenleytown Ace Hardware Stores, US Bank, Nixon Peabody, Jones Day, the Atlas Performing Arts Center, and the DC Preservation League.

A committee representing the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development, Committee of 100 on the Federal City, DC Preservation League, Historic Districts Coalition, Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, Office of Planning, and Historic Preservation Office selected this year's award recipients as follows:

Wisconsin Avenue Bridge Restoration

Excellence in Design: Restoration and Renovation

Built in 1831 to carry horse-and-cart traffic over the C&O Canal, the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge is now the oldest highway structure in use in the District of Columbia. One of five stone arch bridges that cross the canal near Georgetown, the bridge had deteriorated from increased use by heavier modern vehicles.

Due to the bridge's historical significance, traditional methods of strengthening were dismissed in favor of a cutting-edge system of embedding stainless steel reinforcing rods within the structure without altering its appearance. The team of the District Department of Transportation, National Park Service, Federal Highway Administration, and KCI

Associates also repaired ironwork and masonry retaining walls, resurfaced the roadway, and added brick sidewalks.

Atlas Performing Arts Center

Excellence in Design: Restoration and Rehabilitation

Under the leadership of Jane Lang, the Sprenger Lang Foundation embarked on a lengthy journey in 2002 to convert a long-abandoned movie house into the Atlas Performing Arts Center. The restoration of the 1938 John Zink-designed theater included restoration of the façade to its original Art Deco magnificence, while combining two buildings to create a dramatic new public gathering space. By excavating and putting much of the new construction below grade, it was possible to create a state-of-the-art proscenium theater with 280 seats, a “black box” theater with flexible seating for 225, dance studios, lab theaters, a production shop, and administrative support space, all without disturbing the building’s historic features.

DC Community Heritage Project

Excellence in Community Involvement

The Humanities Council of Washington, DC, received recognition for its DC Community Heritage Project, which holds biannual neighborhood symposia on preservation themes. Preservationists from more than 20 local communities have participated in sessions on topics ranging from preparing historic landmark nominations to website development and video production. These programs have disseminated information and fostered cross-neighborhood dialogue while also showcasing successful projects and advocacy strategies.

A major development of this multi-year project is the creation of a virtual resource center which includes a searchable online directory of local preservationists, historians, and experts who are available to assist with preservation projects.

John G. Parsons

Individual Lifetime Achievement

John Parsons was recognized for his instrumental role in shaping the preservation policy of the city and nation and in protecting one of the country’s most treasured spaces – the National Mall. As a longtime National Park Service official, Chairman of the National Capital Memorial Advisory Commission, and representative on the National Capital Planning Commission and DC Zoning Commission, he was a major advocate for the Memorials and Museums Master Plan and the legacy plan to protect the National Mall. He initiated the concept for the Reserve, which protects the National Mall from future memorials, and produced the first Historic Preservation Element of the Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital in 1983.

DC Modern Conference

Excellence in Public Education

This year the DC Preservation League held the first scholarly, in-depth look at Washington's mid-century architecture through a two-day symposium. The sessions addressed the impact of current development patterns and pressures on mid- to late-20th century resources that contribute to the architectural diversity and history of the District. With more than 200 in attendance, the conference brought together the design and development communities and encouraged communication between public and private players by critically looking at the buildings, objects, sites, and landscapes at or near 50 years of age, generally regarded as the threshold for historic significance.

Murch Elementary School Cupola Restoration Project

Excellence in Design: Restoration and Rehabilitation

Through Clark Construction's "Century of Service: 100 Good Deeds for 100 Years" program, Murch Elementary School in Chevy Chase received pro bono exterior work, including refurbishing its signature cupola prominently perched atop the roof.

Built in 1931, the cupola was in extremely poor condition. The original copper roof, painted white during a previous renovation, leaked profusely permitting extensive rotting to occur. The value of the donated work was more than \$50,000 and has returned this important neighborhood landmark to its original appearance.

Carroll Square

State Historic Preservation Officer's Award

The Carroll Square project in the 900 block of F Street, NW, in the Downtown Historic District restored the exteriors of four 19th century commercial buildings. Modern storefronts were removed, missing sheet metal cornices, pediments, and trim were replaced, and window openings returned to their original configuration. The project included more than 22,000 square feet of subsidized studios for artists and arts-related and retail uses. Completed this year, the Carroll Square project serves as a catalyst on F Street, providing new life for older buildings and new space for the arts community.

Sledmere House

Excellence in Design: New Construction

The Sledmere House condominium at 1000 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, transformed a burned-out shell into a visionary structure incorporating early 20th century design that would also pay homage to the corner tower of the house that previously stood on the site. Owner Martin Hardy teamed with architect Michael Vallen, who was influenced in the design by the work of Scottish architect Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

Decorative brickwork, a multi-colored slate roof capped by copper finials, and vintage salvaged cast-iron staircases are just a few of the interesting details painstakingly included in the execution of this project.

Summit Grand Parc

Excellence in Design: Renovation and Restoration

This building on McPherson Square was once the University Club, a gathering place for college professors, but later became the headquarters for the United Mine Workers of America. After several failed development efforts over the years, the National Historic Landmark has been transformed into the Summit Grand Parc, a home for philanthropic organizations and elegant residential suites.

Renovating the 1912 Italian Renaissance Revival style building also involved the construction of a 14-story addition with 90 housing units, the first such development in downtown Washington in decades. The project received the federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit for the restoration work.

Republic of Turkey Ambassador's Residence

Excellence in Design: Restoration and Renovation

This resplendent residence at 1606 23rd Street, NW, in the Massachusetts Avenue Historic District was designed in 1910 by noted architect George Oakley Totten for E.H. Everett, who made millions from his invention of the fluted bottle cap. Twenty-two years later it became the residence of the Turkish Ambassador.

After six years of painstaking work, the house features beautifully restored finishes, such as the Tennessee marble entry hall, mosaic floors and ceilings, gold leafed and decoratively painted wood paneling, wall textiles, and intricately carved plaster and wood. The Ambassador's apartment on the third floor and new service spaces are marked by their use of materials appropriate to the historical mansion, while new heating, cooling, electrical, and plumbing systems are successfully hidden within the structure.

Walter Pierce Park Archaeological Survey

Excellence in Archaeology

Adams-Morgan residents, spearheaded by the Kalorama Citizens Association, pushed for an archaeological survey of the Walter C. Pierce Park after a 2005 erosion control project unearthed evidence of the site's 18th and 19th century past. The land had historically featured two cemeteries—a Quaker burial ground, in use from 1807 until the turn of the 20th century, and the Colored Union Benevolent Association cemetery, where more than 7,000 free African Americans were buried between 1870 and 1890.

Working with Howard University Professor Mark Mack and financial support from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Humanities Council of Washington DC, ANC 1C, and numerous individuals, the project provided an opportunity for Howard archaeology students and the community to learn about the city's forgotten history.

Elizabeth Rugaber

HPRB Chairman's Award for Excellence in Law and Public Policy

For the past five years, Elizabeth Rugaber has chronicled the decisions of the Mayor's Agent with the full support of her law firm, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman. The Mayor's Agent has the task of weighing the Historic Preservation Act's mandate to preserve historic resources against its equally strong direction to encourage adaptation for present-day use. This delicate balancing has resulted in 173 important rulings to date.

Ms. Rugaber has indexed, summarized, and published all of the decisions on the Georgetown University Law School's website. The result is not only a more transparent system for the public, but also a guide to the orderly, consistent and progressive development of DC preservation law and practice.

8. SURVEY AND INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Historic resource surveys provide the primary means of identifying and documenting historic resources throughout the city. Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, civic organizations, preservation professionals, educational institutions, and volunteers may sponsor survey and inventory work, often using federal matching grants. The HPO also conducts survey work directly. The following historic resource survey work took place in FY 2007:

Historic Context Study for Mid-Century Modernism

Work continued this year on a city-wide study of postwar architecture by Robinson & Associates, funded from a special grant program established by Monument Realty and supervised by an advisory group including the DC Preservation League, National Trust for Historic Preservation, and HPO.

Neighborhood Survey Work

In addition to the Lanier Heights Survey, other survey work was initiated through private efforts in Chevy Chase, and in Barney Circle, where residents voted to initiate a community survey. In addition, a community study of resources outside the current boundaries of the Takoma Park Historic District may identify a potential area for expansion of the existing historic district.

9. HISTORIC LANDMARK AND HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

The Historic Preservation Review Board evaluates and designates properties for inclusion in the *D.C. Inventory of Historic Sites*. These properties are judged worthy of preservation for their contribution to the city's cultural and historic heritage, and are protected by the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act. During the past year, HPRB designated **12 buildings and 18 monuments as historic landmarks, as well as one historic district and two historic district expansions**. In each case, the HPO worked with applicants and property owners to guide, inform, and facilitate the process prior to the designation hearings.

This year's designations were unusual in that they included a large group of properties nominated by federal agencies. The General Services Administration and National Park Service nominated these properties for listing in the National Register of Historic Places pursuant to their agency responsibilities under Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Their voluntary nomination of these buildings as DC historic landmarks reflects strengthened cooperation between DC and federal historic preservation officials.

The newly designated historic landmarks and districts are:

Foxhall Village Historic District

Nominated by the Foxhall Community Citizens Association.

Built between 1925 and 1933, Foxhall Village is a planned residential community characterized by its high-quality Tudor Revival architecture. The community is a cohesive collection of 310 residential properties that evoke the image and feeling of an old English village. The community of row houses, with generous setbacks enhanced by lush gardens and planted terraces, is laid out in a picturesque manner along winding lanes, circles and crescent-shaped open spaces that were inspired by historic precedents.

Sixteenth Street Historic District Expansion

Nominated by the DC Preservation League

The Sixteenth Street Historic District expansion increases the boundaries of the existing historic district from Scott Circle south to Lafayette Square. The area demonstrates the evolution of 16th Street as a prestigious and sought-after address for residential, religious, and institutional property owners. The mid-20th century institutional buildings that are prominent in the expansion area relate important information about the establishment of national associations and organizations in the city, and provide an overview of architectural trends for this building type.

Fourteenth Street Historic District Expansion

Nominated by the Historic Preservation Office

The expansion of the existing historic district more accurately delineates the boundaries of the historic 14th Street corridor. Many of the buildings excluded from the original nomination are architecturally comparable to their counterparts within the boundaries. The 20th century apartment buildings in the expanded area provide an important illustration of the residential change experienced along 14th Street during this period and highlight the growing acceptance in the 20th century of apartment building living among middle class residents.

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library (including interior), 901 G Street, NW

Nominated by the D.C. Preservation League and Committee of 100 on the Federal City

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library is the only work in the District of Columbia designed by one of the 20th century's most important architects, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. The four-story steel and glass building is also the only library designed by the internationally renowned architect that was ever constructed. It is also significant as

the city's primary memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., dedicated as a living memorial in his memory soon after his assassination.

Randall Junior High School, 65 I Street SW

Nominated by the Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art

The Randall School, established in 1906 as the Cardozo Elementary School, became a junior high school in 1927 and was repeatedly expanded to meet the educational needs of Southwest's African-American community. The 1906 main block and its additions represent in microcosm the physical development of District of Columbia schools during the first half of the twentieth century, illustrating the products of private architectural commissions and of the Municipal Architect's office. Randall School has been among the most important community buildings in Southwest and one of the relatively few buildings or landmarks that survived urban renewal.

Uline Arena and Ice Plant, 1132, 1140 and 1146 3rd Street, NE

Nominated by the D.C. Preservation League

The main block of the M.J. Uline Ice Company was erected in the spring of 1931 to manufacture ice for area residents and businesses. The adjacent Uline Arena was added in 1935-36. Hailed as "a triumph in concrete" when complete, the arena was the first thin-shell concrete building erected in the District. It served as a skating rink and professional hockey venue, home court for three professional basketball teams, and is remembered as the site of the first United States appearance of the Beatles.

Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501-03 14th Street, NW

Nominated by the D.C. Preservation League

The two semi-detached buildings formerly occupied by the Danzansky Funeral Home (and more recently by the Urban League of Washington) were constructed in 1910. The four-story brick houses were two of an original row of three developed by the prominent builder Harry Wardman and designed by Albert Beers. Bernard Danzansky, a former tailor and ice cream and stationery seller, established the first Jewish funeral parlor in the District of Columbia, meeting the needs of a growing population of Jewish residents of the city.

Cavalier Apartment Building, 3500 14th Street, NW

Nominated by Advisory Neighborhood Commission 1A

This imposing apartment building was constructed in 1926 and opened in 1927 as Hilltop Manor, an appropriate name given its topographic position, general prominence, and Renaissance Revival architecture. It was renamed The Cavalier two years later and was among the earliest cooperative apartments in the District of Columbia, a housing phenomenon that gave more control to resident owners and to permitted a high level of services by spreading costs among them.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, South Building, 1351 C Street, SW

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, 101 Indiana Avenue, NW

U.S. Public Health Service, 1951 Constitution Avenue, NW
U.S. Courthouse for the District of Columbia, 333 Constitution Avenue, NW
Central Heating Plant, 325 13th Street, SW
Social Security Administration (Wilbur Cohen Building), 330 Independence Avenue, SW
Railroad Retirement Board (Mary Switzer Building), 330 C Street, SW
Nominated by the United States General Services Administration

Individually and collectively, these federal office buildings represent the explosion in the size and responsibilities of government during the New Deal era. Their monumental execution by the Supervising Architect of the Public Buildings Administration, in collaboration with some of the most prominent private architects of the time, speaks of a growing national population and an expanded role for the federal government.

Garden Club of America Entrance Markers, at six locations along the D.C. boundary at Westmoreland Circle, Wisconsin Avenue, Chevy Chase Circle, and Georgia Avenue
Nominated by the Historic Preservation Office

The Garden Club of America markers were erected to indicate important entrances to the District of Columbia from Maryland and Virginia during the 1930s. The stone markers were to be dedicated as part of the 1932 George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, and were constructed concurrently with the series of events celebrating the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. The depiction of George Washington carved in each stone is emblematic of efforts during the era to arouse patriotic sympathies, and provides an excellent artistic expression of the time. The historic landmark designation is supported by an accompanying National Register Multiple Property Documentation form.

Samuel Hahnemann Monument, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Avenues, NW
Daniel Webster Memorial, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Avenues, NW
Guglielmo Marconi Memorial, 16th and Lamont Streets, NW
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Memorial, Connecticut Avenue & M Street, NW
Francis Griffith Newlands Memorial Fountain, Chevy Chase Circle, NW
Temperance Fountain, Indiana Avenue and 7th Street, NW
Samuel Gompers Memorial, Massachusetts Avenue, 10th and L Streets, NW
James Cardinal Gibbons Memorial, 16th Street and Park Road, NW
Cuban Friendship Urn, Ohio Drive at the 14th Street Bridge, SW
General Jose de San Martin Memorial, Virginia Avenue and 20th Street, NW
Francis Asbury Memorial, 16th and Mount Pleasant Streets, NW
Titanic Memorial, Southwest Waterfront Park, Water and P Streets, SW
Nominated by the National Park Service

These memorials honoring distinguished individuals, expressing international goodwill, and commemorating significant events are notable components of the District of Columbia's collection of monumental public sculpture, which is unsurpassed in the nation. This memorial statuary includes distinguished work of notable sculptors and artists, embellishes the city's public parks, and serves as a record of the history of American commemorative memorials. These nominations were submitted in conjunction with National Register Multiple Property Documentation that provides a comprehensive

historical context for the designations. The submission also included additional documentation of the Columbus Fountain at Union Station Plaza, which is already a DC historic landmark.

The HPRB also denied two proposed historic landmark nominations during FY 2007. These were:

Jesse Baltimore House, 5136 Sherier Place, NW

Nominated by Historic Washington Architecture, Inc.

This 1925 foursquare Sears catalog house was not designated because it was no more architecturally or historically significant than other houses in the neighborhood or the hundreds of Sears houses built elsewhere in the District. The Board determined that the house would be more properly understood as part of a possible historic district or in the context of a multiple-property thematic nomination for Sears or other catalog houses, and not as a single historic landmark.

Albert Shulteis House, 3637 Patterson Street, NW

Nominated by Historic Washington Architecture, Inc.

The HPRB determined that this house did not merit historic landmark designation, since it was not of exemplary architectural significance or the work of a master. Rather, the Board determined that its significance was as a representative part of a broader, established suburban neighborhood and should be considered in the context of the neighborhood.

10. NATIONAL REGISTER DESIGNATIONS

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of resources worthy of preservation. It is maintained by the National Park Service and includes districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that are significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture. The purposes of the National Register are to identify, document, and foster the protection of historic and archeological resources.

The DC SHPO nominates properties for listing in the National Register, based on HPRB recommendations. As a general policy, the Board recommends nominating all *D.C. Inventory* landmarks and districts to the National Register. The HPO staff prepares National Register nomination forms for individual properties and historic districts, and also prepares Multiple Property Documentation forms which establish thematic contexts under which individual properties, such as firehouses, apartment buildings, and public schools can be nominated.

Listings this year include **two new historic districts, two historic district expansions, two parks, and 33 individual properties**. In addition to the thirteen memorials nominated by the National Park Service and the seven federal buildings nominated by the General Services Administration, the listings include the following:

Historic Districts

Armed Forces Retirement Home
Foxhall Village Historic District
Fourteenth Street Historic District (amendment and boundary increase)
Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site
Sixteenth Street Historic District (boundary increase)

Historic Landmarks

Cavalier Apartment Building (Hilltop Manor), 3500 14th Street, NW
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company Warehouse, 1111 North Capitol Street, NE
Engine Company 21/Truck Co. 9 (Lanier Heights Firehouse), 1763 Lanier Place, NW
Engine Company 17 (Brookland Firehouse), 1227 Monroe Street, NE
Engine Company 23 (Foggy Bottom Firehouse), 2119 G Street, NW
Engine Company 25 (Congress Heights Firehouse), 3203 MLK Boulevard SE
Engine Company 29 (Palisades Firehouse), 4811 MacArthur Boulevard, NW
Grant School, 2130 G Street, NW
Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, 900 G Street, NW
Truck Company F (Old Columbia Heights Firehouse), 1338 Park Road, NW
Truck House 13/Engine Company 10 (Trinidad Firehouse), 1347 Florida Avenue, NE
Uline Ice Company Plant and Arena, 1132-46 3rd Street, NE

Historic Parks

Montrose Park
Glover-Archbold Park

11. FEDERAL PROJECT REVIEW

In its role as the State Historic Preservation Office, HPO **reviewed 153 federal agency actions** under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. These include projects on federally owned land as well as federally sponsored or licensed projects affecting historic and archaeological resources. The HPO works directly with the agencies, civic groups, and the general public to consider whether properties are eligible for the National Register, and to ensure that adverse effects to listed or eligible historic properties are avoided, minimized, or properly mitigated. Reviews are conducted in close coordination with other review regulatory bodies like the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, National Capital Planning Commission, U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, and National Capital Memorials Advisory Commission.

A summary of all actions under Section 106 in FY 2007 can be found in Appendix C. The following are some of the significant projects reviewed:

Army Corps of Engineers

- Washington Aqueduct System improvements and a new treatment facility at this National Historic Landmark site

- Assessment of architectural effects for a water taxi dock and new park at the National Register-eligible Capitol Pumphouse, and archaeological effects along the bank of the Anacostia River

Department of Defense

- Rehabilitation of the National Guard Armory on East Capitol Street
- Finding of adverse effect for the proposed demolition of residential structures at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center
- Restorative work and building improvements at the Washington Navy Yard, a National Historic Landmark

General Services Administration

- Ongoing coordination on the reuse of St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Department of Homeland Security headquarters
- Eight projects at the Department of Homeland Security's Nebraska Avenue Complex, including interior alterations, additions and perimeter security
- Emergency egress installations and a new visitor screening facility at the Justice Department's J. Edgar Hoover Building
- Archaeological review of work at the Southeast Federal Center
- Archaeological review of a plan to replace steam lines to federal buildings city-wide
- Ongoing review of treatment plans for the mural "Dangers of the Mail" in the Ariel Rios Building

Department of Housing and Urban Development

- Ongoing archaeological and architectural survey work at the Washington Gateway Project at Fort Lincoln

National Park Service

- Determination of "no adverse effect" for a soil stabilization project at West Perimeter Road on Georgetown University campus
- Cultural Landscape Inventory reviews for the Marconi Memorial, Asbury Memorial, Gibbons Memorial, and Frederick Douglass National Historic Site

Smithsonian Institution

- Extensive ongoing review of preservation issues related to the construction of the National Museum of African American Culture and History on the Washington Monument grounds

Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority

- Archaeological survey and historical context study for a proposed new Metrobus facility at the former DC Village site

12. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PROJECT REVIEW

The Historic Preservation Amendment Act of 2006, which became effective in November 2006, established a new requirement for District agencies to consult with HPO before undertaking projects that could affect historic properties. This requirement is modeled after the federal preservation review process under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

HPO began the implementation of this new procedure in FY 2007 by briefing District colleagues on the new requirement, establishing working relationships with key land-holding agencies, and coordinating closely with fellow agencies on key projects already in the planning stage.

The affected DC projects include such activities as roadway improvements, upgrading of recreation centers, public housing replacement, and housing rehabilitation assistance. Some of these DC projects (notably transportation improvements) are federally funded or licensed, and are already reviewed under the federal Section 106 process.

A summary of the DC government projects reviewed by HPO is located in Appendix D. Major reviews during FY 2007 included:

Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development

- Review of the master plan for redevelopment of the Northwest One community, resulting in an agreement on refinements to reintroduce the disrupted L'Enfant Plan streets to their full former rights-of-way while not reducing development density

D.C. Public Schools

- Review of building improvements at H.D. Cooke Elementary School and Douglass Junior High School

District Department of Transportation

- Ongoing review of a Hiker/Biker Trail in Rock Creek Park
- Finding of “no adverse effect” after an archeological Phase I survey for the 9th Street bridge reconstruction over New York Avenue NE and the CSX tracks
- Road reconstruction and streetscape improvements on 11th Street between L & O Streets, NW, through the Shaw Historic District
- Review of a revitalization proposal for Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, including potential archaeological effects and preservation impacts of a proposed 15-foot building setback through the Anacostia Historic District
- Ongoing review of the extension of Minnesota Avenue NE in Deanwood

Fire and Emergency Medical Services

- Finding of “no adverse effect” for the rehabilitation and expansion of Engine Company 14 on North Capitol Street, NE, in the Fort Totten neighborhood

13. PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

The preservation review process established by the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act protects designated properties from demolition and ensures that physical changes are compatible with their historic and architectural character. It also encourages the adaptation of historic properties for current use. Under this process, HPRB and HPO review all building and public space permits for historic property. Through administrative agreement, HPO also reviews subdivision and raze applications citywide.

Rehabilitation and construction activity continued to rise in the city’s historic districts during FY 2007. The HPO and HPRB acted on **4,333 construction permits** and related applications. Of these, **90% were processed administratively** as an “over-the-counter” customer service for District homeowners and small contractors.

The District’s preservation process is fully coordinated with the mandated reviews by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts under the Old Georgetown Act and Shipstead-Luce Act. During FY 2007, the HPO staff coordinated with the Commission on the review and processing of nearly 900 cases, including more than 600 Georgetown projects.

A full table of all review cases listed by type of work and historic district is provided in Appendix A. Some of the larger cases requiring HPRB review are described below. These entailed extensive staff review and participation by Advisory Neighborhood Commissions and other civic groups.

- **Ulysses Grant School, 2130 G Street NW**
HPRB approved a conceptual application for side and rear additions to this historic school, now housing the School without Walls.
- **The Harrison (Canterbury Apartments), 704 3rd Street NW**
HPRB approved in concept the construction of a 13-story office structure behind and attached to this historic apartment building. The property has since been sold, and a new owner has submitted new conceptual plans for review.
- **Randall Junior High School, 65 I Street SW**
The Mayor’s Agent approved a project by the Corcoran School of Art to rehabilitate the main portions of the historic building, demolish non-original wings, and add 500,000 square feet space for exhibition, studio, classroom space, and apartments. The residential portion of the development will contain between 400 and 500 units.

- **O Street Market, 1400 7th Street NW**
 HPRB reviewed and approved a conceptual plan for a comprehensive redevelopment of the blocks bounded by 7th, 9th, O and P Streets, NW. The project includes construction of a new Giant supermarket incorporating the landmark 1887 O Street Market and the restoration of 8th Street as a public right-of-way through the site. Loading and parking for the supermarket would be submerged below grade, allowing new retail, hotel and apartment uses along the perimeter of the site that would relate to the surrounding Shaw Historic District.
- **1400 Block of Rhode Island Avenue**
 HPRB approved demolition of 1427 and 1429 Rhode Island Avenue, but required the applicant to store the stone façade of 1427 off-site for reuse in the new building, and to undertake an archaeological investigation of the site.
- **Eastern Market, 225 7th Street, SE**
 Before and after the fire in April, plans for the modernization of the Market came to HPRB for review. Approval was granted for a new roof with skylight, accessible entrances, and the addition of air conditioning and upgraded mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems.
- **13th and W Streets, SE (Anacostia)**
 HPRB began review of a proposal to construct 23 one- and two-unit houses at this corner and on a new alley through the block. The Board supported the general site plan.
- **Dent School, 210-214 South Carolina Avenue, SE (Capitol Hill)**
 The Review Board approved a substantial rear and side addition to the historic school, which will provide a gym and additional classroom space.
- **Tregaron, 3100 Macomb Street, NW (Cleveland Park)**
 HPRB approved plans for expanding the playing field and basketball court, as well as restoring the landscape along the perimeter of the property. In a separate action, the Board approved conceptual plans for the construction of two houses on Macomb Street in accordance with the approved master plan for the restoration of the site.
- **600 Massachusetts Avenue and 609-631 I Street, NW (Downtown)**
 HPRB initiated the review of a large new office building at the northern edge of Chinatown. A pair of 19th century rowhouses would be relocated from the site and renovated as residences, and other amenities would be provided under a “special merit” claim.
- **1743-1755 N Street, NW (Dupont Circle)**
 HPRB reviewed and provided guidance on plans that call for the rehabilitation of five deteriorated townhouses with a substantial rear addition housing a boutique hotel.
- **The Blaine Mansion, 2000 Massachusetts Avenue, NW (Dupont Circle)**

A plan was approved that will include the comprehensive rehabilitation of this iconic free-standing Victorian mansion, with construction of a small compatible office building on an adjacent lot.

- **1855 Lamont Street, NW (Mount Pleasant)**
HPRB recommended that the applicant return to a previously approved concept for a large addition instead of expanding to an even larger three-story condominium addition.
- **465-471 New York Avenue, NW (Mount Vernon Square)**
The Board approved these key project components: demolition of a deteriorated building at 471 New York Avenue due to lack of structural integrity; relocation of 465 New York Avenue to the western edge of the development site to improve its historic setting and facilitate its renovation; and general height, massing, and design of a new 12-story apartment building.
- **6949 Maple Street and 6926 and 6924 Willow Street, NW (Takoma Park)**
HPRB approved plans to restore and relocate three deteriorated bungalows to a more appropriate residential location on the same block. In a separate review, HPRB approved construction of two small-scale apartment buildings on the former site of the houses. The new buildings include design features relating uniquely to the Takoma Park Historic District.
- **Broadcast One, 1800 block of 7th Street, NW (U Street)**
The HPRB approved final conceptual plans for a large new development at 7th and T Streets, to include renovation of 10 small-scale historic buildings for retail use, and construction of a 90-foot apartment tower and office building for Broadcast One.
- **2201–2211 14th Street, NW - Bowen YMCA (U Street)**
HPRB approved conceptual plans that include the rehabilitation of five historic commercial buildings along 14th Street, construction of a large new apartment building, and an iconic new building for the Bowen YMCA.
- **1821 15th Street, NW (U Street)**
The Board approved a proposal for reconstructing an important neighborhood landmark destroyed by fire, replicating its original design features while also allowing it to be expanded for new uses.
- **1439 W Street, NW (U Street)**
HPRB approved a proposal for an infill rowhouse on a vacant site that blends a compatible exterior design with unique “green” features.

14. PRESERVATION TAX INCENTIVES

In conjunction with the National Park Service, HPO reviews projects seeking to take advantage of federal preservation tax incentives. One incentive program provides a 20% tax credit for

money expended on rehabilitating an income-producing property. The other offers a tax deduction for a charitable donation of a preservation easement to a qualified easement-holding organization.

The HPO reviews and forwards both types of applications to the National Park Service for final approval. In FY 2007, **102 tax incentive applications** were processed, the majority of which were easement certifications, as detailed in Appendix E.

HPO reviewed four rehabilitation projects that were initiated and one that was completed in FY 2007, representing a total estimated **investment of \$60 million** in historic buildings. These projects were:

- **Mayfair Mansions, 3819 Jay Street, NE (Historic Landmark)**
\$30.5 million in estimated rehabilitation costs
Rehabilitation at this 17-building apartment complex includes HVAC upgrades, accessible entrances and apartments, landscape improvements, and construction of a new community center.
- **The Sorrento, 2233 18th Street, NW (Washington Heights Historic District)**
\$3.6 million in estimated rehabilitation costs
Rehabilitation includes installation of air conditioning and an accessible entrance at this low-income housing site.
- **Wardman Row, 1416-1444 R Street, NW (Historic Landmark)**
\$5.8 million in estimated rehabilitation costs
The project involves improvements and accessibility at five historic apartment buildings, including the addition of a day-care center and community center.
- **418-426 C Street, NE (Capitol Hill Historic District)**
\$135,000 in estimated rehabilitation costs
Work at this row of five houses includes window replacement and masonry repair.
- **Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H Street, NE (Historic Landmark)**
\$20 million in total rehabilitation costs at the completion of work
The 1938 movie theater was converted into a state-of-the-art performance venue with 59,000 square feet of space, including a 280-seat theater, a 225-person flexible seat “black box” theater, dance studios, lab theaters, production shop, and administrative support spaces.

15. INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT

The Historic Preservation Office’s two building inspectors respond to public complaints and routinely canvass historic districts to identify work being undertaken without appropriate permits. Inspectors also monitor work in progress under approved permits in order to ensure completion in accordance with the permit conditions.

During FY 2007, the inspectors completed a total of **757 inspections**, posted **161 stop work orders**, delivered **109 violation notices**, and issued **49 infraction notices** (tickets). Upon issuance of a violation notice, HPO inspectors and staff work directly with the affected owner and contractor to encourage voluntary compliance with permit requirements. This effort is intended to help minimize administrative hearings and avoid the imposition of fines. If necessary, however, tickets may be issued with fines starting at \$2000. The issuance of a ticket represents the first step in the legal process required by the Office of Administrative Hearings. A table of FY 2007 enforcement actions is located in Appendix B.

16. PUBLIC HEARINGS BY THE MAYOR'S AGENT

The Mayor's Agent for the Historic Preservation Office is Rohulamin Quander, Senior Administrative Judge at the DC Office of Employee Appeals. Hearings before the Mayor's Agent are held under the following circumstances:

- For demolition of a historic landmark or building contributing to the character of a historic district;
- For subdivision of a historic landmark property (including division or assembly of land);
- Upon request from an applicant who has received a recommendation for denial from the Historic Preservation Review Board or the Commission of Fine Arts; or
- In any other case deemed appropriate by the Mayor.

For a permit to be issued after the public hearing, the Mayor's Agent must find that failure to issue the permit would result in unreasonable economic hardship to the owner, or that issuance of the permit is necessary in the public interest. "Necessary in the public interest" is defined to mean consistent with the purposes of the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act, or necessary to allow the construction of a project of special merit. A "project of special merit" means "a plan or building having significant benefits to the District of Columbia or to the community by virtue of exemplary architecture, specific features of land planning, or social or other benefits having a high priority for community services."

During the past year, the Mayor's Agent issued orders or held hearings on the following cases:

Randall School, 65 I Street, SW (Historic Landmark)

Permit request: Partial demolition in order to construct a project of special merit
Status: Approved as a project of special merit

The project will provide a number of social and other benefits to the District of Columbia, including new arts and arts-education uses, community use of portions of the school building, substantial new affordable and market-rate housing, and preservation of the most historically significant portions of the Randall School.

627 I Street, NW (Downtown Historic District)

Permit request: Demolition in order to construct a project of special merit
Status: Approved as a project of special merit

This project at 600 Massachusetts Avenue NW will strengthen and reinforce the historic fabric and streetscape of I Street, NW, rehabilitate the Chinese Community Church, help revitalize the 500 and 600 blocks of I Street, provide discounted rent to Asian retailers, and provide community space for Chinatown community groups.

O Street Market, 1400 7th Street, NW (Historic Landmark)

Permit request: Partial demolition and project of special merit

Status: Approved as a project of special merit

This mix-use proposal will retain and rehabilitate the most historically significant portions of the O Street Market, and reopen the former 8th Street NW right-of-way, while fostering economic growth and employment for District residents through retail opportunities, and providing substantial new affordable and market-rate housing.

Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, 1219 New Jersey Ave NW (Mt. Vernon Square Historic District)

Permit request: To allow vinyl window replacements (work already begun)

Status: Denied as inconsistent with the Act, the claim of unreasonable economic hardship was not established.

The Church was directed to remove all non-conforming vinyl windows from the front façade of the parsonage and to replace them with windows which conform to current Standards. The Mayor's Agent determined that the church had not established that this act would impose an undue economic hardship.

Anne Archbold Hall, 1900 Massachusetts Avenue, SE (Historic Landmark)

Permit request: Demolition of the northern wing for a project of special merit

Status: Approved as a project of special merit

The Mayor's Agent determined that the project will provide significant preservation benefits by largely retaining and enhancing the structure and causing it to be readapted for the creation and construction of C Place, a critical component of the approved Master Plan for Hill East.

APPENDIX A - PERMIT APPLICATIONS REVIEWED

APPLICATIONS BY PERMIT TYPE

Permit Type	Number	Reviewed by HPRB	Reviewed by HPO	% by HPO
Alteration ¹	2080	291	1789	86
Conceptual Review	167	167	0	0
Interior Work Only	1471	0	1471	100
New Construction	9	0	0	0
Public Space	266	3	263	99
Raze	129	7	122	95
Revision	72	0	72	100
Subdivision	254	2	252	99
Other ²	218	0	218	100
TOTAL	4666	479	4187	90%

FY 2006 TOTAL	4279	470	3809	89%
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¹ Alterations include exterior and interior work, in-kind repair and replacement, and minor demolition.

² Other includes change of use permits, revisions to existing permits, temporary work, and projects deemed not subject to HPO jurisdiction.

APPLICATIONS BY HISTORIC DISTRICT

Historic District	FY 2007		FY 2006	
	Number	%	Number	%
Anacostia	46	1	50	1
Blagden Alley/Naylor Court	17	0.4	13	0.4
Capitol Hill	905	19	918	24
Cleveland Park	168	4.7	185	5
Downtown	82	3.6	130	3
Dupont Circle	256	5.5	302	8
Fifteenth Street	29	0.6	17	0.4
Foggy Bottom	13	0.3	12	0.4
Fourteenth Street	148	3	108	3
Foxhall Village	1	0	n/a	n/a
Georgetown	622	13	583	15
Grant Road	1	0	1	0
Kalorama Triangle	59	1	53	1
Lafayette Square	3	0	5	0
LeDroit Park	70	1.5	55	1.3
Logan Circle	10	0	10	0
Massachusetts Avenue	39	0.8	26	0.7
Mount Pleasant	209	4.5	212	5
Mount Vernon Square	88	2	76	2
Mount Vernon Triangle	3	0	n/a	n/a
Pennsylvania Avenue	133	2.3	169	4
Shaw	82	1.8	177	5
Sheridan-Kalorama	95	2	90	2.3
Sixteenth Street	49	1	44	1
Strivers' Section	51	1	67	2
Takoma Park	43	1	29	1
U Street	294	6	304	8
Washington Heights	41	1	n/a	n/a
Woodley Park	69	1.5	54	1
Historic Landmarks	230	5	210	5
Commission of Fine Arts	249	5		
Non-historic	561	12		
TOTALS	4666	100%	3900	100%

APPENDIX B - INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT

Historic District	Inspections	Stop Work Orders	Violation Notices	Infraction Notices*
Anacostia	49	12	7	6
Blagden Alley/Naylor Court	2	1	-	-
Capitol Hill	162	36	30	10
Cleveland Park	23	2	2	1
Downtown	7	3	2	1
Dupont Circle	33	6	5	-
Fifteenth Street	-	-	-	-
Foggy Bottom	7	2	-	-
Fourteenth Street	32	6	2	2
Foxhall Village	-	-	-	-
Georgetown	101	23	21	12
Grant Road	-	-	-	-
Kalorama Triangle	11	4	3	2
Lafayette Square	-	-	-	-
LeDroit Park	15	4	-	1
Logan Circle	6	4	1	-
Massachusetts Avenue	4	-	3	-
Mount Pleasant	93	15	11	4
Mount Vernon Square	17	1	2	-
Mount Vernon Triangle	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania Avenue	-	-	-	-
Shaw	52	10	3	1
Sheridan-Kalorama	5	2	-	-
Sixteenth Street	-	-	-	-
Strivers' Section	8	4	2	1
Takoma Park	13	5	-	-
U Street	84	14	12	8
Washington Heights	12	2	-	-
Woodley Park	13	4	3	-
Historic Landmarks	8	1	-	-
TOTALS	757	161	109	49

* Infraction notices are tickets with a minimum \$2,000 fine.

APPENDIX C – FEDERAL AGENCY PROJECT DETERMINATIONS

DETERMINATIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

Federal or District Department or Agency	Determinations of Eligibility
Army	1
Department of Housing and Community Development	51
TOTALS	52

DETERMINATIONS OF EFFECT

Federal Department or Agency	No Effect	No Adverse	Adverse	Pending	Total
Agriculture	1	-	-	-	1
Bureau of Engraving & Printing	-	1	-	-	1
Defense					
- Army	4	4	1	1	10
- Navy	-	3	-	1	4
Commerce	-	-	-	1	1
Federal Aviation Administration	1	-	-	-	1
Federal Communications Commission	4	9	1	2	16
Federal Reserve Board	1	2	-	-	3
General Services Administration	3	11	2	-	16
Homeland Security	1	1	-	-	2
Housing and Urban Development	1	2	-	2	5
Interior	1	7	-	1	9
Justice	-	2	-	-	2
National Capital Planning Commission	-	-	-	1	1
National Endowment for the Arts	1	-	-	-	1
Smithsonian Institution	-	4	-	1	5
Transportation	-	2	-	5	7
U.S. Postal Service	-	-	-	1	1

District Department or Agency					
Housing and Community Development	1	6	1	-	8
Transportation	2	4	-	1	7

TOTALS	21	58	5	17	101
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APPENDIX D – DISTRICT GOVERNMENT PROJECT DETERMINATIONS

Deputy Mayor or Agency	No Effect	No Adverse	Adverse	Pending	Total
Planning and Economic Development	-	1	-	-	1
Fire and EMS	-	1	-	-	1
Public Schools	-	1	-	1	2
Transportation	-	1	-	-	1
Anacostia Waterfront Corporation	-	-	-	1	1
TOTALS	0	4	0	2	6

APPENDIX E – TAX CREDIT REVIEWS FOR EASEMENT DONATIONS

Easement certifications were granted in the following historic districts as follows:

Capitol Hill	29
Cleveland Park	2
Dupont Circle	13
Foxhall Village	1
Fourteenth Street	6
Georgetown	13
Kalorama Triangle	2
Landmark	2
Logan Circle	3
Massachusetts Avenue	1
Mount Pleasant	8
Shaw	1
Sheridan-Kalorama	1
Strivers' Section	2
U Street	4
Washington Heights	6
Woodley Park	3

TOTAL EASEMENT CERTIFICATIONS 97