



Office of Planning (OP) FY2016 Performance Accountability Report (PAR)

Introduction

The Performance Accountability Report (PAR) measures each agency's performance for the fiscal year against the agency's performance plan and includes major accomplishments, updates on initiatives' progress and key performance indicators (KPIs).

Mission

The mission of the Office of Planning (OP) is to guide development of the District of Columbia, including the preservation and revitalization of our distinctive neighborhoods, while engaging all communities.

Summary of Services

OP performs planning for neighborhoods, corridors, districts, historic preservation, public facilities, parks and open spaces, and individual sites. In addition, OP engages in urban design, land use, and historic preservation reviews. OP also conducts historic resources research and community visioning, and manages, analyzes, maps, and disseminates spatial and US Census data.

Overview – Agency Performance

The following section provides a summary of OP performance in FY 2016 by listing OP’s top accomplishments, and a summary of its progress achieving its initiatives and progress on key performance indicators.

Top Agency Accomplishments

Accomplishment	Impact on Agency	Impact on Residents
The District finalized new zoning regulations in January 2016 and became effective in September 2016.	The update is a culmination of years of public outreach and drafting of new regulations by the Office of Planning in close coordination with District agencies and the Zoning Commission.	The old zoning regulations have governed development for over 50 years and many portions of the code no longer fit the context of our modern and growing city. The new regulations are more transparent and flexible for users, and they better execute core policies in the District’s Comprehensive Plan including supporting transit, expanding housing opportunity and affordability, promoting a vibrant mix of land uses, and absorbing development density in the right places. While the new regulations do not constitute an overhaul of the way the District reviews development proposals, they include important adjustments to the fine-grained rules that shape how our city looks and feels to our residents, workers, and visitors.
Created and held a ‘Preserving and Planning for Progress’ event on March 1, 2016, at the Howard Theatre.	The Office of Planning benefited from hearing ideas and concerns of participants and began community engagement for its update to the city’s Comprehensive Plan.	Mayor Muriel Bowser and the Office of Planning held a citywide conversation on development and historic preservation that looked at how the city maintains momentum around growth in both its population and economy, accommodates future growth, and preserves our city’s historic character. The event brought together historic preservationists, real estate development professionals, residents, and other community stakeholders to provide a forum to engage on the opportunities and challenges around growth and development in the nation’s most historic city.

Launched a creative placemaking initiative called Crossing The Street.

An initiative at this scale cuts across all agency divisions and has brought the office together to collaborate on ideas, lead projects, serve on teams, and volunteer at events. The innovative projects will help inform OP about best practices and new ways to encourage interactions in neighborhoods and across the city.

Crossing The Street is a unique initiative to deliver innovative placemaking projects across the city. After conducting an international competition, OP selected a diverse set of curators to create inclusive experiences in all eight wards of the city. The initiative promotes community-building in neighborhoods that are experiencing rapid demographic and social change. In FY 16 OP completed four projects, and a dozen more will take place in FY 17.

In FY 2016, OP had 20 Key Performance Indicators. Of those, 0 were neutral, and another 2 were not able to be reported by the end of the fiscal year. Of the remaining measures, 85% (17 KPIs) were met, 0% (0 KPIs) were nearly met, and 5% (1 KPIs) were unmet. In FY 2016, OP had 17 Initiatives. Of those, 82% (14) were completed and 18% (3) were nearly completed, and 0% (0) were not completed. The next sections provide greater detail on the specific metrics and initiatives for OP in FY 2016.

FY16 Objectives

Division	Objective
Citywide Planning	Use data to inform planning.
Citywide Planning	Better inform public and private investment decisions by leveraging the District's planned growth and competitive strengths to enhance livability, fiscal stability, and urban sustainability
Development Review & Historic Preservation	Deliver resources, clarified regulations, and technical assistance to enhance the quality of the built environment
Office of the Director	Efficiently manage the resources and operations of the agency
Revitalization/Design & Neighborhood Planning	Increase the transparency and predictability of the planning process to better engage stakeholders and to increase the dialogue around key planning tools and topics
Revitalization/Design & Neighborhood Planning	Catalyze improvements in neighborhoods and central Washington to enhance economic competitiveness, livability, and environmental performance

FY16 KPIs

Objective: Better inform public and private investment decisions by leveraging the District's planned growth and competitive strengths to enhance livability, fiscal stability, and urban sustainability

Measure	Target	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	KPI Status	KPI Barriers
Percent of customers who indicate that they are satisfied with the data and analysis they have received from OP staff, and that it will enable them to fulfill their role in planning the city and influencing quality neighborhood outcomes	92	Q	97.62	99.14	97.98	98.37	98.3	Met	
Number of users of OP spatial applications for accessing maps and data	20,000	Q	5,317	6,123	6,109	5,706	23,255	Met	

Objective: Catalyze improvements in neighborhoods and central Washington to enhance economic competitiveness, livability, and environmental performance

Measure	Target	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	KPI Status	KPI Barriers
Cost of consultant services per small area plan completed	3e+05	Q	140,077	0	0	0	140,077	Met	
Percent of plans completed in 18 months or less	80	Q	100				100	Met	

Objective: Deliver resources, clarified regulations, and technical assistance to enhance the quality of the built environment

Measure	Target	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	KPI Status	KPI Barriers
Percent of historic property permit applications reviewed over the counter	90	Q	97.38	95.67	96.5	97.26	96.7	Met	
Dollar amount of historic homeowner grants issued	180,000	Q	0	0	49,631	138,285	187,916	Met	
Percent of historic landmark designations without owner objection	85	Q	100	100	100	100	100	Met	
Percent of DC government project reviews concluded with adverse effects resolved by consensus	90	Q	100	100	100	100	100	Met	
Percent of Development Review reports that meet the expectations of boards/commissions	92	Q	96.46	93.58	91.92	93.59	94	Met	

Percent of PUDs that exceed minimum requirements to further the Sustainable DC plan including the provision of green roofs or other features to help reduce storm water runoff, electric car charging stations or bike share facilities	60	Q	60	66.67	100	100	82.4	Met
Average number of cases reviewed per zoning review staff	35	Q	11.3				39.9	Met
Average number of cases reviewed per historic preservation staff reviewer	600	Q	209.7				870.2	Met

Objective: Efficiently manage the resources and operations of the agency

Measure	Target	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	KPI Status	KPI Barriers
Percent of subgrantees' budgets spent on programmatic costs	65	A					85.7	Met	
Percent of scheduled monitoring reports as defined in agency monitoring plan completed for each grant award	100	A					100	Met	

Objective: Increase the transparency and predictability of the planning process to better engage stakeholders and to increase the dialogue around key planning tools and topics

Measure	Target	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	KPI Status	KPI Barriers
Percent of OP small area plans approved by the Council	92	Q							Note that OP did not submit any plans to the Council in FY 2016.

Objective: Use data to inform planning.

Measure	Target	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	KPI Status	KPI Barriers
Change in retail indicators relative to the baseline, as measured by percentage increase in Gross Sales and Use Tax	1	A							Figures not yet available from the OCFO
Change in retail indicators relative to the baseline, as measured by percentage increase in Retail Trade Employment	1	A					5.4	Met	

Develop facility plans, identify public-private partnerships or co-location opportunities, and conduct demographic analyses for targeted agencies	2	Q	0	1	0	1	2	Met	
Percent of OP-responsible Comp Plan implementation items from the current plan and future amendments that are newly achieved during the fiscal year	22	Q	5	4	7	6	22	Met	None. We met the target.
Percent increase in District population	1.8	A					1.6	Unmet	

FY16 Workload Measures

Measure	Freq	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Number of requests for information (maps and demographics) received	A				525	525
Number of permit applications submitted to Historic Preservation staff for approval	A					5,221
Number of zoning cases referred to OP	A					459
Percent of OP-responsible Comp Plan implementation items from the current plan and future amendments that are newly achieved during the fiscal year	Q					

FY16 Initiatives

Title: Link comprehensive planning, capital budgeting and investment, and master facilities planning

Description: The District gained another 12,392 residents between July 1, 2014 to July 1, 2015. The Districts 2015 population estimate is now at 672,228, a 1.9 percent increase over the revised 2014 population number of 659,836. These numbers mean the District is again adding just over 1,000 residents a month. The District has added more than 70,000 residents since the 2010 Census and just over 100,000 residents in the 15 years since the census in 2000. This trend puts the District on track to bypass its previous peak population in 1950 of 802,000 within the next two decades. With the steady increase in the Districts population, OPs planning initiatives will help the District continue its upward movement toward greater fiscal health and economic vitality. In FY 2016, OP will continue its partnership with the Department of General Services (DGS) and Department of Public Works (DPW) to complete the West Virginia Avenue Public Works Campus Master Plan by March 2016. This campus master planning effort is a key recommendation of Ward 5 Works, the study completed in 2014 by the Ward 5 Industrial Land Use Transformation Task Force and chaired by the OP Director. The purpose of this master plan is to guide the redevelopment and re-use of the DPW campus at West Virginia Avenue, NE, transforming it into world-class model of sustainable development for co-located municipal uses and reducing any adverse impact it may have on its neighboring properties.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: The West Virginia Avenue Public Works Campus Master Plan was completed in March 2016

Title: Undertake creative placemaking activities that promote community building in neighborhoods

Description: In FY16, OP, with support from a two-year grant from the Kresge Foundation, will undertake a minimum of 4 projects in various neighborhoods that promote community cohesion through creative placemaking. OP will focus on neighborhoods that are experiencing rapid demographic and social change and will demonstrate or test select placemaking recommendations articulated in OP's neighborhood plans and the District Department of Transportation's (DDOT) transit corridor studies and livability studies. A key goal is to engage residents in a conversation on the future of the District as OP embarks on the next amendment cycle of DC's Comprehensive Plan. Specific projects may entail storytelling, visual and performing arts, and temporary placemaking interventions.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: In FY 2017 OP initiated more than a dozen "Crossing The Street" projects in neighborhoods across the city. Some projects have completed, and many are planned for fall 2016. OP has been given an extension on the underlying grant supporting several of the projects, to June 2017, to allow some of the projects with unique circumstances (e.g., Walter Reed) to complete

Title: Develop a Cultural Plan for the District of Columbia

Description: In FY16, OP shall initiate a comprehensive Cultural Plan intended to increase participation in cultural activities and policies ; estimate the economic benefits of the arts and cultural sector; support community decision-making with regards to investments; analyze the extent to which neighborhoods are underserved; review the needs of artists; and make recommendations to support arts and culture in the District and its neighborhoods, including strengthening community and economic development planning and processes. Completion date: December 2016.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: OP held a public launch event for the project on July 20, attracting 500 attendees to engage with the Cultural Plan team via interactive stations. Following the launch, the team reviewed feedback and prepared for the next series of engagement – cultural conversations in each quadrant in the fall 2016. OP also launched a Cultural Plan website in FY 2017. The final plan is due in March 2017

Title: Develop a 35-year forecast from 2010 to 2045 of the District's job, population, and household growth by Traffic Analysis Zones for District

planning efforts and the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) Cooperative Forecast Round 9.0

Description: OPs State Data Center and the Citywide Division will collaborate to track the status of projects and analyze development patterns and population trends across the District to translate those patterns into a long-range population and employment forecast for the city. OPs forecasts play a key role in sister agencies facilities master plans including DC Public Schools (DCPS), DC Public Library (DCPL), the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) and especially with DDOTs transportation planning efforts within the city and regionally through the COGs Transportation Planning Board.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: OP completed the forecasts for population, households, and employment through 2045 submitted them to the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOG) in February 2016

Title: Enhance public appreciation of historic resources and access to information about properties that are designated or eligible for designation

Description: The District's historic resources enhance its environmental quality of life and competitive strengths, and OP will promote awareness of these resources and access to information about them by taking the following actions: By July 31, 2016, OP will co-sponsor a DC Youth Summit under the National Park Service (NPS) Teaching with Historic Places Program, in cooperation with the NPS Urban Fellow, DC Preservation League, DC Public Schools, and others, on the topic What Does It Mean to be a Citizen?: The Struggle for Freedom and Equality in the Nation's Capital. By September 30, 2016, OP will support the NPS Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Heritage Initiative by completing a detailed historic context for the District's LGBTQ heritage and resources. Working with local communities, OP will complete heritage guides for two wards and post them online by September 2016 to provide information about local history, heritage assets, and preservation opportunities. In partnership with the Humanities Council of Washington DC, OP will complete a year-long DC Community Heritage program by September 2016 with two community symposiums and small grant awards to community organizations for historic heritage projects emphasizing grass-roots participation and youth involvement. By March 31, 2016, OP will post on its website building-by-building maps of all of DC neighborhood historic districts, showing contributing and non-contributing buildings and construction date ranges.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: NPS Youth Summit: Completed work. NPS moved event to Oct 7-10. LGBTQ initiative: completed a context outline, worked with DC Pres. League, engaged interns to research, applied for a grant to complete the historic context for completion of the full context in FY 17. Heritage guides: completed and posted guides for Ward 1 and Ward 6. DC Community Heritage program: completed a community symposium, grants workshop and webinar, and three oral history workshops. Maps, OP completed and posted maps for all 32 DC neighborhood historic districts

Title: Support positive outcomes for historic preservation projects by improving public access to technical guidance and facilitating a transparent and efficient preservation planning and review process

Description: OP will take the following actions to improve the preservation review system: By May 31, 2016, OP will complete a reorganization and substantial improvement of its website information on historic preservation review procedures. By June 30, 2016, OP will post on its website and broadly circulate an implementation status report on the objectives and targeted actions in the current DC Historic Preservation Plan. By September 30, 2016, in coordination with the Comprehensive Plan amendment cycle, OP will complete a process to obtain public comment on potential goals and objectives for the 2020 DC Historic Preservation Plan.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: Web site: completed a rewrite of web site pages on permits and design review procedures, including HPRB and the Mayor's Agent, and completed updated web site pages on preservation planning and historic landmark and district designation. Historic Preservation Plan: completed and posted on OP's website

Title: Leverage financial incentives that help to improve and adapt historic buildings for affordable housing, and enhance the quality of living choices and neighborhood environments for all District residents

Description: OP will provide technical support to affordable housing developers seeking the federal historic tax credit for certified rehabilitation, through assistance with the identification and designation of eligible structures and the processing of applications for project certification on at least five affordable housing projects. By September 30, 2016 OP will award \$180,000 in homeowner grants to low- and moderate-income residents in DC historic districts.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: Technical support: OP reviewed and processed rehabilitation applications for seven projects representing 275 affordable units. Five in Brightwood, one in Columbia Heights, one in Reed-Cooke. Completed preliminary identification of eligible pre-1950 units in the city; supported designation of the Lexington Apartments, Concord Apartments, and St. James Mutual Homes; reviewed certification of historic significance applications for Texas Gardens and Duvall Manor. Grants: OP issued more than \$187,000 in home improvement grants to District homeowner

Title: Bring clarity and cohesiveness to the District's zoning regulations via a comprehensive revision consistent with the Comprehensive Plan

Description: The Comprehensive Plan calls for a comprehensive review of the existing zoning regulations. In FY 2013, OP completed the draft text with input from an OP created Task Force, several issue-focused work groups, ANCs, and the public. OP hosted, attended and participated in over 330 public meetings and hearings. The Zoning Commission has held 39 total public hearings since the case began in 2007. OP prepared preliminary responses to over 1,100 public comments and proposed some alternative language to several issues at the request of the Commission. In December 2014, the Zoning Commission took proposed action on the comprehensive changes to the Zoning Regulations and final action on January 15, 2016. In FY 2016 OP will work with the Zoning Commission and the Office of Zoning to finalize the edits, clarify any mapping issues, and prepare a series of educational sessions on the new regulations.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: In the 4th quarter, OP held two more training sessions: one for ANC 6B and one for the French Street Neighborhood Association.

Title: Encourage development and proposed regulations that further the goals of affordable housing in coordination with the Department of Housing and Community Development

Description: By November 2015 and throughout 2016, OP will review the existing Inclusionary Zoning (IZ) regulations, coordinate changes with relevant stakeholders and District agencies, and make recommendations to the Zoning Commission for any changes to the regulations. By December 2015 OP will complete amendments to the zoning regulations that incorporate changes to the federal Height Act of 1910 that allow habitable space within a penthouse. Under certain conditions the amendments will provide for additional affordable units or contributions to the housing production trust fund. Throughout 2015 and 2016 OP will negotiate projects and planned unit developments to include IZ units wherever possible. OP will encourage the inclusion of sustainable features that exceed minimum requirements as benefits or amenities in planned unit developments.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: IZ: OP offered alternate IZ language for consideration by the Zoning Commission, coordinated with DHCD and DMPED and had 5 meetings with stakeholders, and proposed text amendments; the Zoning Commission held public hearings and took proposed action on amendments to the IZ regulations on September 14. Penthouse regs: Completed in first quarter through Zoning Commission case number 14-13. PUDs: OP worked throughout the year on this, successfully encouraging IZ and sustainability in 16 approved Planned Unit Developments

Title: Coordinate implementation of Small Area Plans, Revitalization Plans, Design Frameworks, Agency Long-Range Plans and the Sustainable DC Plan through development review of projects.

Description: Throughout FY 2016, OP will coordinate all discretionary zoning requests and planned unit developments (PUD) with relevant implementation

of small area plans, revitalization plans and rapid response studies. OP will work to leverage discretionary zoning requests and planned unit developments, to increase environmental performance of projects beyond the minimum requirements, to provide affordable housing units beyond the Inclusionary Zoning minimum requirements, to encourage developers to foster job creation and skills training as part of the benefits of a PUD, and to encourage connectivity and context of neighborhoods through excellence in site planning and urban design.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: Throughout the year, OP negotiated Planned Unit Developments to increase environmental performance, provide affordable housing units beyond minimum requirements, encourage developers to foster job creation and skills training, and encourage connectivity and context of neighborhoods through excellence in site planning and urban design. Includes PUDs in several District neighborhoods, and projects that exceed Green Building Act and First Source hiring requirements, are offered at LEED Gold standards, and include affordable housing.

Title: Complete planning initiatives for catalytic development areas across the District

Description: By September 2016, in partnership with the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED), DDOT and community stakeholders, OP will complete work on the Buzzard Point Vision Framework and Implementation Guide and incorporate its guidance as part of the update of the Districts Comprehensive Plan. It will shape the future redevelopment of this Southwest neighborhood into a mixed-use, green, and sustainable waterfront community that also will house the future soccer stadium and South Capitol Street bridge. OP will launch the development of a Small Area Plan (SAP) for Poplar Point by September 2016 in partnership with DMPED and the National Park Service (NPS). The Districts SAP process and the NPS environmental assessment process will be coordinated and occur concurrently to ensure the most productive and efficient result in order to facilitate the 130-acre land transfer from NPS to the District. In partnership with the Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance Panel (ULI TAP), OP will conduct an in-depth analysis by November 2015 of the 77-acre Pepco Benning Road Power Station site near the Minnesota Avenue Metro Station. Pepco has decommissioned this facility. As part of the analysis, the panel will determine how private/public investment can help catalyze transit-oriented development, prevent the displacement of existing residents and businesses, as well as determine short, medium, and long-term actions needed to maximize the potential of this site.

Complete to Date: 75-99%

Status Update: The Buzzard Point Plan is expected to be completed this year. In FY 2016, OP, DMPED, and the National Park Service launched the planning process to develop a joint Small Area Plan and Environmental Impact Statement for Poplar Point to meet requirements for its transfer to the District. Public engagement will launch in late 2016. The ULI TAP was conducted in November 2015

If Incomplete, Explanation: The District-federal coordination for the Buzzard Point Vision Framework and Implementation Guide has gone well, but the various planning issues surrounding the proposed DC United stadium and proposed land uses for other parcels on Buzzard Point have complicated and delayed the final report.

Title: Partner on planning and implementation efforts for Center City, coordinating with District and Federal Partners, business and resident groups

Description: OP, in partnership with other District and Federal agencies, will participate in planning and development projects to improve the livability of Center City. By February 2016, in partnership with the Downtown BID, NoMa BID, Mount Vernon Triangle CID, and multiple District and federal government agencies, OP will complete the Downtown East Re-Urbanization Vision Framework. Coordinate with DPR, the Downtown BID, and the National Park Service (NPS) to begin implementation by September 2016 of the completed Franklin Square Park Vision and Transformation Plan. OP will partner with DPR to launch the development of a design for a neighborhood park and symbolic gateway on the expanded site of Cobb Park by June 2016. This will involve partnership with the community and a programming exercise. Continue partnership with the DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities (DCCA), DPR, and local stakeholders on Playable Art DC, a play and place-making initiative to bring innovative art-based play spaces to neighborhoods with underserved park space. By June 2016, OP will launch an international competition to create a design for innovative and art-based play structures for park-starved DC neighborhoods. OP was awarded a

grant from ArtPlace America to fund the competition. OP, along with DPR, will also look for partner organizations and community groups to build and install the play spaces. Throughout FY 2016, continue to participate in the Pennsylvania Avenue Initiative, in partnership with the National Capital Planning Commission, General Services Administration, DDOT, the Downtown BID and NPS. The initiative will study the near- and long-term needs of the Avenue and surrounding neighborhoods, identify a governance framework, and develop a vision for how the Avenue can be transformed to meet local and national needs and achieve greater vitality and real estate value. OP will continue coordination launched in FY14 with the National Capital Planning Commission and the Department of Energy and the Environment in the ongoing implementation of the SW EcoDistrict initiative through participation in the EcoDistricts Target Cities Program. OP will also be collaborating throughout the process with the proposed EcoDistricts in the Downtown area, as well as leading the Sustainable Congress Heights EcoDistrict initiative. OP will partner in a process led by the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) to develop a Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation Plan Amendment to guide the redevelopment of the FBI site by December 2015 and to assist NCPC in developing Square Guidelines for the site starting in spring/summer 2016 with final Commission action anticipated in fall/winter 2016.

Complete to Date: 75-99%

Status Update: Dntn. East: Preparing final Strategy. Franklin Sq.: Cooperative Mgmt Agreement finalized, but OAG advised it requires Congress's OK. Cobb Park: Project was on hold due to leadership change at Mt. Vernon Triangle CID. DPR restarting by hiring consultant in FY 17. Playable Art: OP unable to secure partner for ownership of art. Penn. Ave.: OP served on the committee to develop design and economic strategies for avenue. EcoDistricts: OP completed two-year initiative. FBI site: OP partnered with NCPC on planning work re: future of this site

If Incomplete, Explanation: Downtown East: Not completed in FY 2016 because OP was not satisfied with draft plan created by the contracted consultant. Franklin Square: More complicated than anticipated. Cobb Park: Lost a key stakeholder/partner for much of FY 2016.

Title: Launch the OP Design Division

Description: By January 2016, OP will launch a fully operational design-focused unit within the agency with programs and tools in place to better shape great neighborhoods, buildings, and public spaces in order to advance Washington, DC environmentally and economically. This will be achieved by reinforcing the unique design character of the District through the update of the Districts Comprehensive Plan Urban Design Element in FY16; design guidance on District government policies and projects; urban design analysis and services for other OP divisions and District agencies; and the promotion of a public conversation around the Districts design aesthetic.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: OP transformed the Revitalization and Design division into the Design Division, launching in January 2016. We used existing staff and design expertise and shifted work to provide design leadership on planning and implementation projects and partnerships with agencies and the federal government

Title: Incorporate design-based strategies into District agency capital projects and other projects in the built environment

Description: By September 2016, OP will partner with one or two District agencies to incorporate urban design strategies into agency projects and initiatives, such as partnering with DDOT on design strategies for Vision Zero.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: OP partnered on this with two agencies in FY 16. OP and DDOT agreed for OP to provide placemaking design services on five priority Vision Zero intersections and consult on the formation of livability studies and plans, and OP is partnering with DDOT on streetscape guidelines for Buzzard Point and the Florida Avenue Market and on a public life analysis on Pennsylvania Avenue west of the White House. OP has partnered with DMPED on RFP solicitations through its OUR RFP initiative and its community design process for New Communities

Title: Enhance neighborhood livability through urban design interventions

Description: By January 2016, OP will launch PLACE DC, a one-year pilot program to beautify targeted commercial corridors in Ward 7 and 8 through a series of creative and design-based interventions. OP, in partnership with community members and District agencies, will identify priorities and develop impactful solutions to clean up litter, abate graffiti, add landscaping and apply other improvements to enhance the attractiveness and vitality of the corridors.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: OP identified targeted corridors in Wards 7 and 8 for the PLACE initiative and worked with partner agencies and community stakeholders during FY16 to accomplish project goals to clean up and implement other interventions to enhance the attractiveness and vitality of the corridors

Title: Increase District residents' understanding of ways they can improve their own neighborhoods by continuing outreach and public education programs that focus on neighborhood livability and equity, including quality design, walkability and amenities

Description: OP will launch the second amendment cycle to the Districts 2006 Comprehensive Plan by April 2016. The process will include extensive public engagement throughout. An amendment cycle is required every four years. The first amendment cycle was completed in 2011. This update to the Comprehensive Plan is expected to take 18 months to prepare a set of amendments for DC Council and federal review and approval. Members of the public and District agencies can propose amendments for evaluation and selection by an inter-agency team led by OP. The Comprehensive Plan Update will provide the opportunity to incorporate recommendations, policies and action items from Council-approved Small Area Plans and other OP plans completed since 2010, current Administration priorities, and recent major District government plans and initiatives such as moveDC, Sustainable DC, Age-Friendly DC and others. The Comprehensive Plan Update also will include the creation of a new Resilience Element (chapter) with policies and strategies to help make the District of Columbia more resilient to hazards and other major shocks. By April 2016, in partnership with planning and design organizations, OP will conduct a hands-on workshop to train ANC Commissioners on planning and development tools to gain a better understanding of the Districts development process and to be able to convey essential information to their constituents.

Complete to Date: Complete

Status Update: OP trained ANC Commissioners on the District's Comprehensive, neighborhood planning, development review, and historic preservation processes and public space review in April. OP held 2 workshops for ANC Commissioners on the initiative and to obtain feedback. OP held 50+ meetings with stakeholders, and made presentations to NCPC, the Coalition for Non-Profit Housing and Economic Development, and many others. OP launched a residents survey, and made preparations to launch an outreach effort for 7 Citywide Public Kickoff Meetings held in November

Title: Building on the Sustainable DC Plan that created a comprehensive sustainability strategy to make the city the most sustainable city in the United States, create, foster, and begin implementation of a citywide sustainability initiative

Description: By May 2016, OP will work with the new Food Policy Council to prepare the first annual report to the DC Council on the state of the local food economy and food access across the District. The report shall identify national best practices in food policy, assess District food access, including an identification of food deserts, assess District food assets, recommend revisions to regulations and policies that affect the local food economy and food access, and identify funding priorities. By September 2016, initiate development of draft amendments to incorporate sustainability and climate adaptation design principles into the Comprehensive Plan update and other OP planning initiatives that will be completed in Fiscal Year 2016. Enact sustainable design principles through the development and implementation of the Congress Heights EcoDistrict sustainability and adaptation implementation strategy by September 2016. Collaborate with other District agencies such as the District Department of the Environment (DDOE), DGS, DPR, Department of Health (DOH), DMPED and others on a roadmap for implementation and development and community-led projects.

Complete to Date: 75-99%

Status Update: Food policy annual report: This item was not funded in FY 2016. OP has received FY 2017 funding for this project and is proceeding with gathering data and maps and hiring a consultant. Comp Plan: OP initiated development of amendments and completed and released two Vision Frameworks (Van Ness and Adams Morgan) that include sustainability principles and recommendations. EcoDistrict: OP completed the two-year target city initiative for

Ecodistricts

If Incomplete, Explanation: One part of this initiative is to prepare the first annual report on food policy for the District. But this initiative was not funded by the city in FY 2016.