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THE DC OFFICE OF PLANNING

Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital: District Elements

Second Amendment Cycle

Citywide Community Workshop #6

November 3, 2016



Welcome!

Meeting Purpose

- Help **familiarize you with DC's Comprehensive Plan**
- **Obtain your input** to help OP figure out how best to amend the Comp Plan in light of key changes that have occurred in DC
- **Talk with OP staff** about your community's interests & concerns and how that can be reflected in the Comp Plan
- Talk about **how DC can become more resilient** to daily stresses & major shocks

Agenda

- **Presentation on Comprehensive Plan & Amendment Cycle** (6:35pm-6:45pm)
- **Open House** (6:45pm-7:35pm)
- **Final Thoughts from the Public** (7:35pm-7:55pm)
- **Next Steps & Closing** (7:55pm-8:00pm)

We want to hear from you!

1. Visit the Open House stations
2. Share your insights, concerns & questions with staff
3. Please write down your insights & ideas in your own words
3. Share during Final Thoughts from the Public

Please turn in your Worksheets before you leave

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**What is the
Comp Plan?
And why does it
matter?**

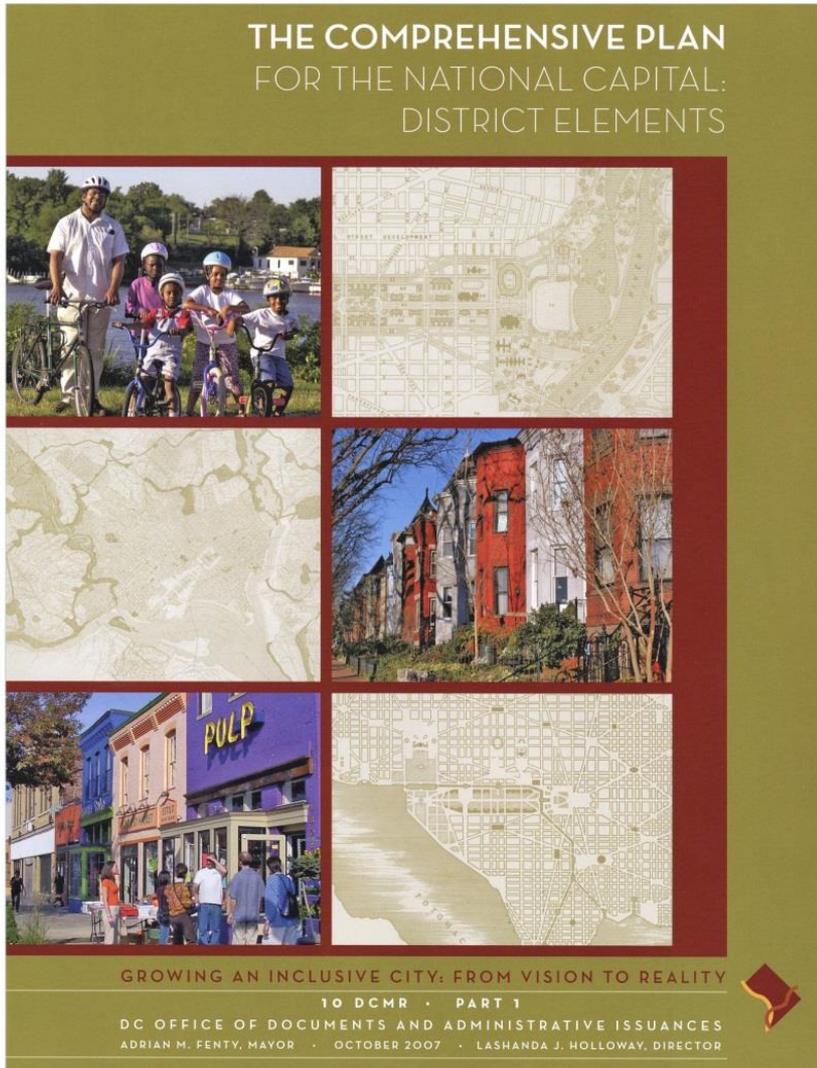
The Vision: Planning an Inclusive City

“Growing inclusively means that individuals and families are not confined to particular economic and geographic boundaries but are able to make important choices – choices about where they live, how and where they earn a living, how they get around the city, and where their children go to school. Growing inclusively also means that every resident can make these choices – regardless of whether they have lived here for generations or moved here last week, and regardless of their race, income, or age.”

- A VISION FOR GROWING AN INCLUSIVE CITY, 2004

From 2006 Comprehensive Plan—District Elements, Introduction, page 1-1

The Comprehensive Plan: District Elements



20-year vision for
District's
future planning &
development

adopted as **legislation**
in **2006**

first amended in **2011**

Themes of 2006 Comprehensive Plan

1. Managing Growth & Change
2. Creating Successful Neighborhoods
3. Increasing Access to Jobs & Education
4. Connecting the City
5. Building Green & Healthy Communities

Area Elements

Capitol Hill

Central Washington

Far Northeast & Southeast

Far Southeast/Southwest

Lower Anacostia Waterfront/Near Southwest

Mid-City

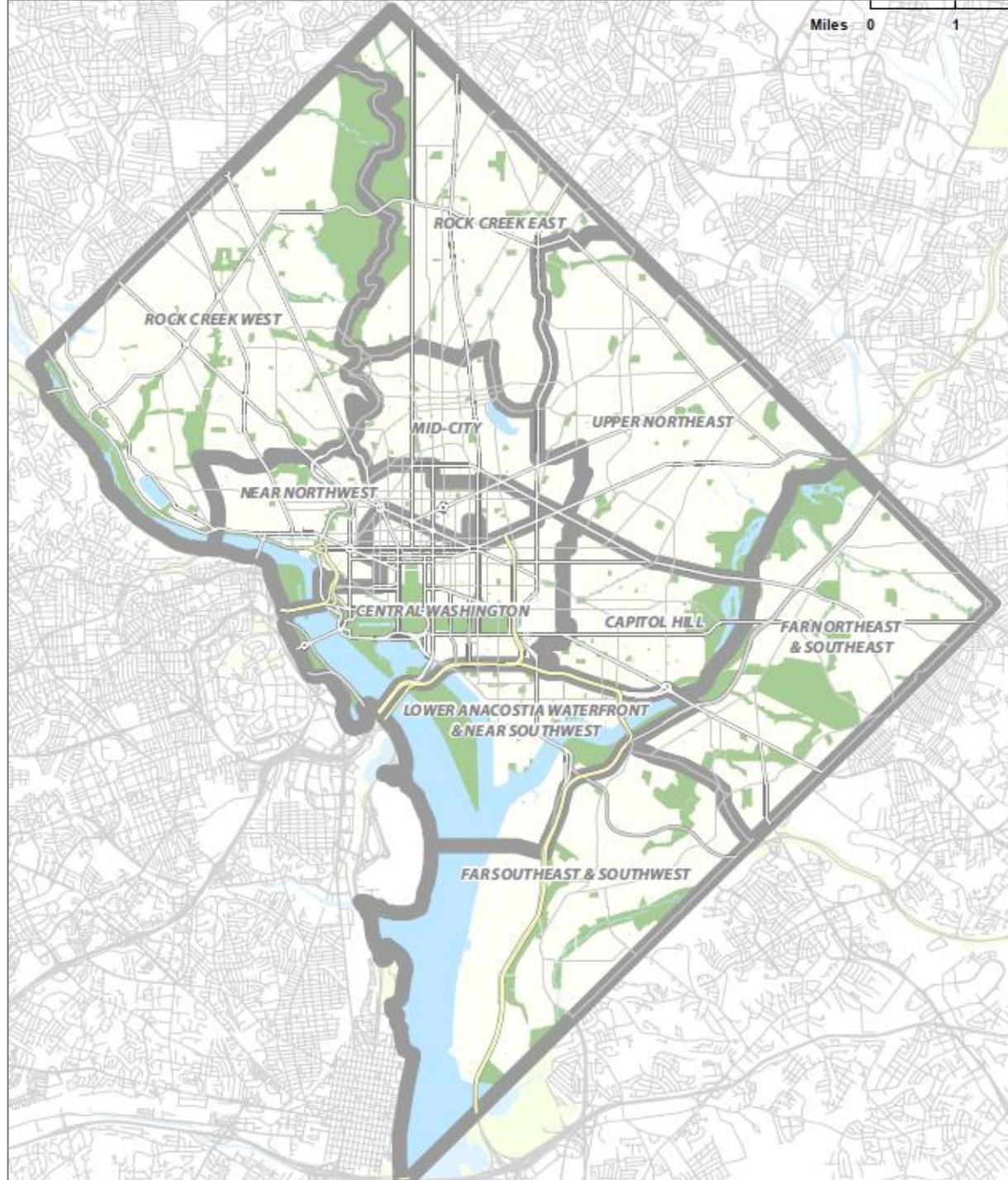
Near Northwest

Rock Creek East

Rock Creek West

Upper Northeast

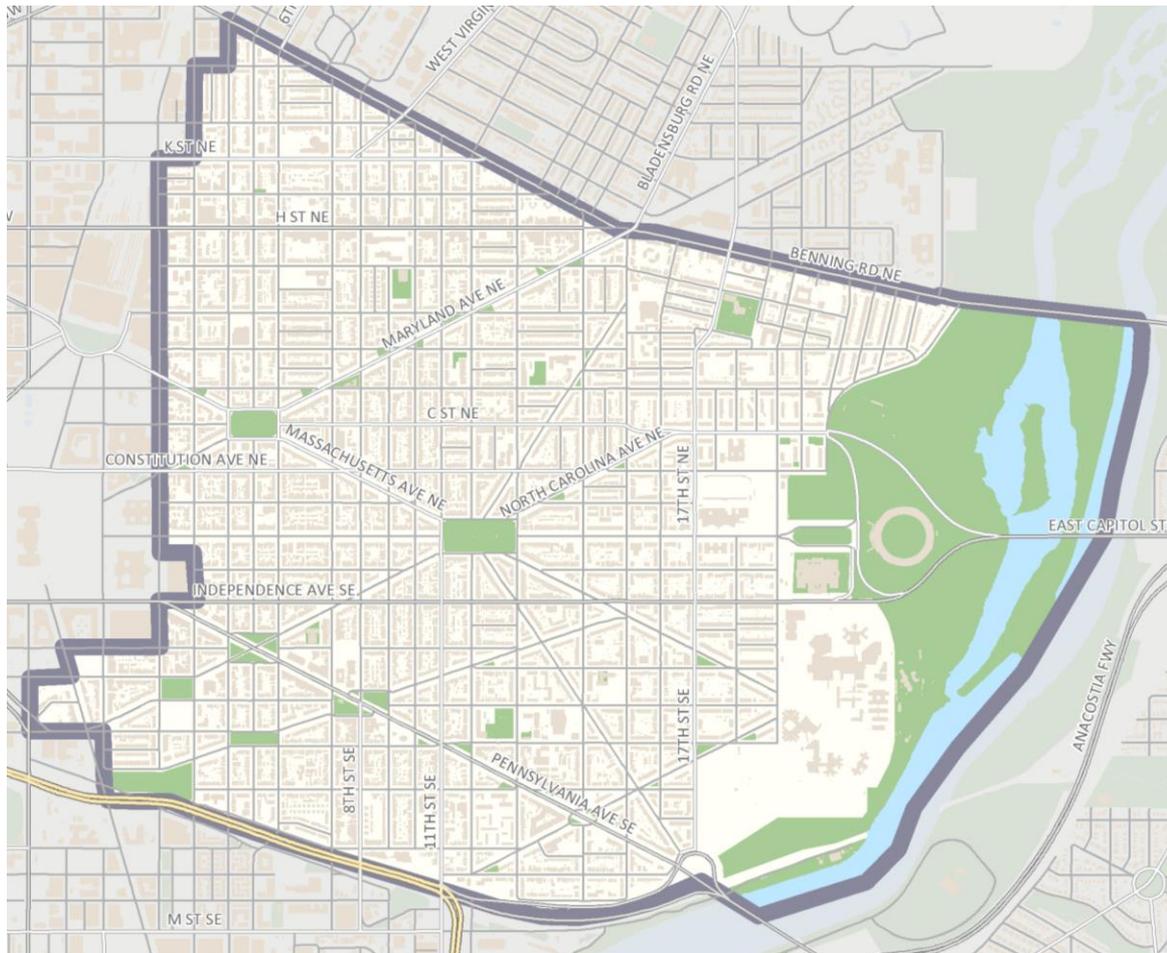
*Comp Plan does not use
Ward boundaries*



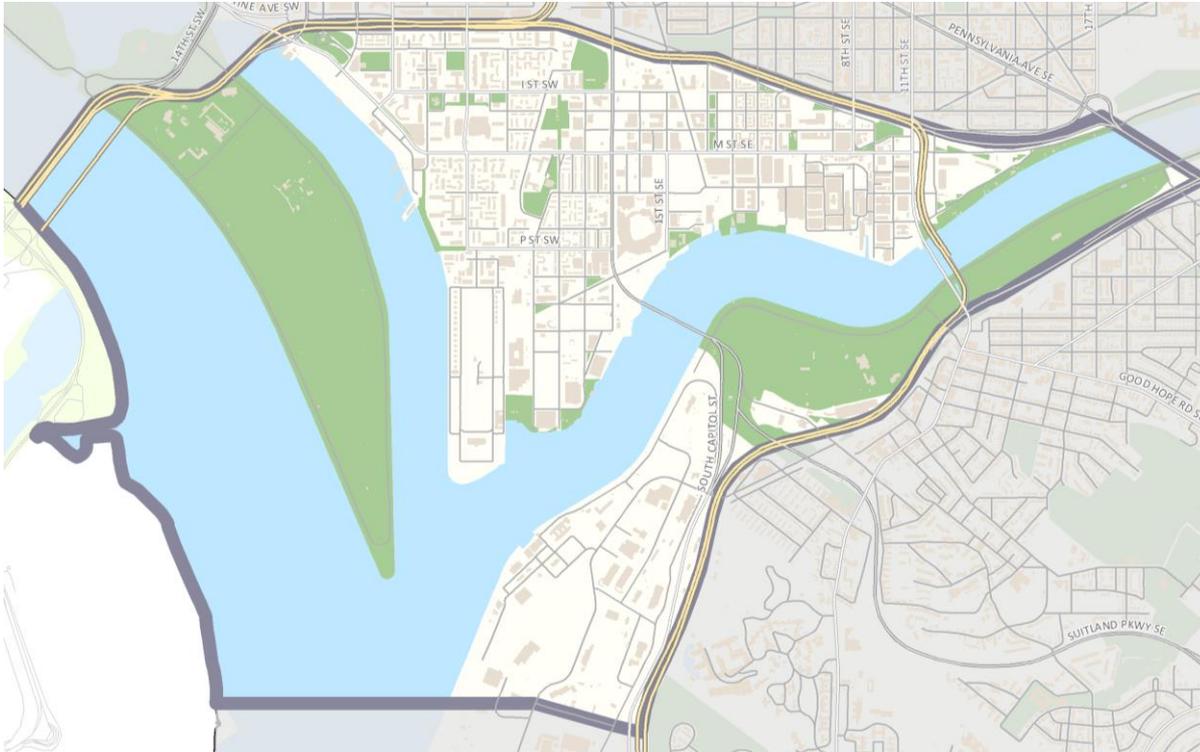
Capitol Hill Area Element

Neighborhoods

- Capitol Hill
- Kingman Park
- Stanton Park
- Near Northeast
- Hill East
- Lincoln Park
- RFK Stadium
- Eastern Market



Lower Anacostia Waterfront/Near Southwest Area Element



Neighborhoods

- Southwest
- Capitol Riverfront
- Buzzard Point
- Anacostia Park
- Poplar Point
- Hains Point
- Fort McNair
- Navy Yard

Citywide Elements

Land Use

Economic
Development

Housing

Environmental
Protection

Transportation

Community
Services &
Facilities

Urban Design

Historic
Preservation

Infrastructure

Parks,
Recreation &
Open Space

Educational
Facilities

Arts & Culture

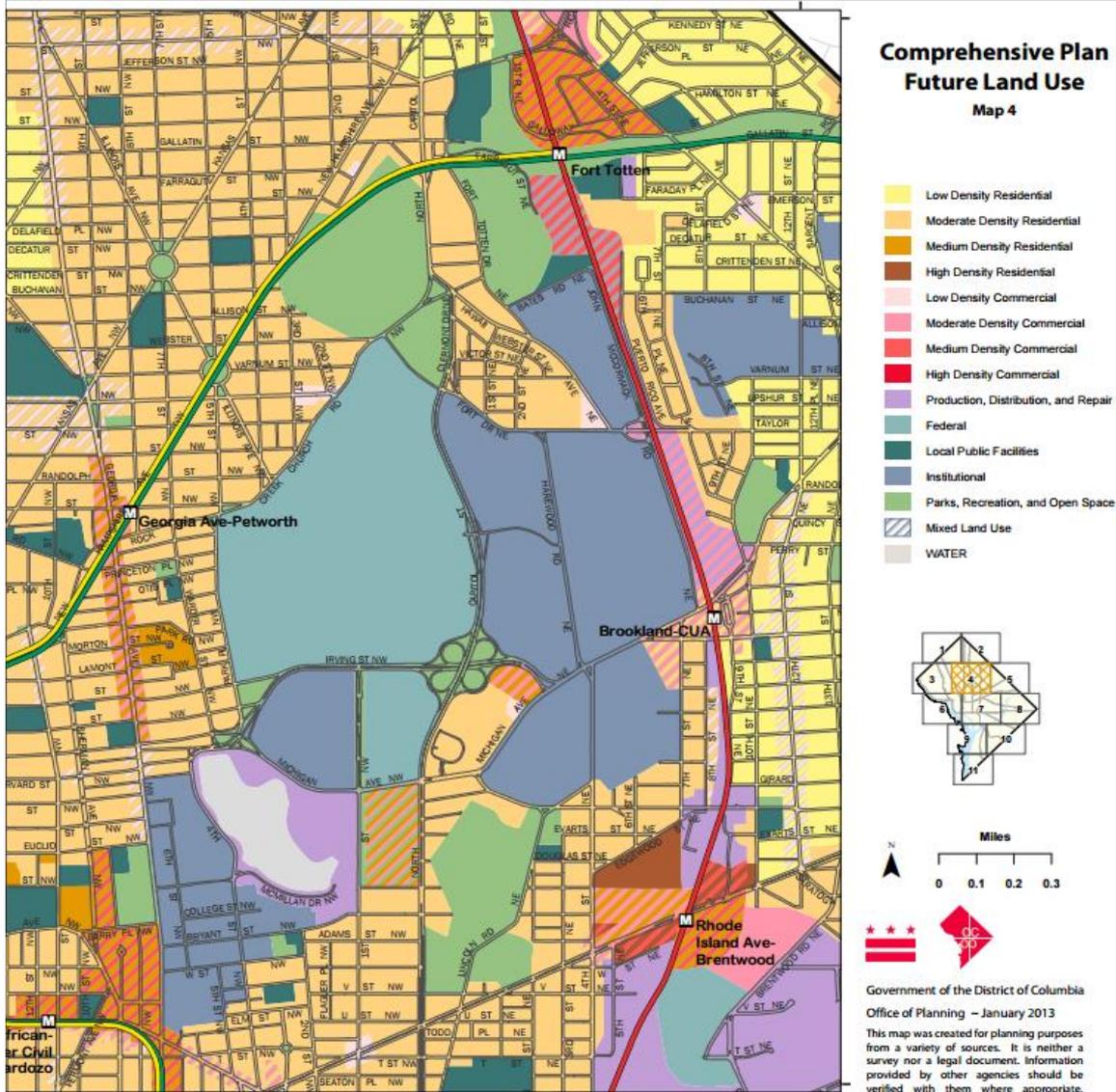
How Comp Plan supports DC residents— *examples*

- **Policy CH-1.1.1: Conserving Residential Uses.** Maintain the integrity and quality of Capitol Hill’s residential uses, and recognize the importance of its historic architecture and housing stock to the entire District of Columbia. Ensure that Comprehensive Plan and zoning designations for Capitol Hill neighborhoods sustain its moderate density land use pattern.
- **Policy AW-1.1.9: Strengthening the M Street and Maine Avenue Corridors.** Strengthen the connection between Central Washington and the Anacostia Waterfront by rebuilding Maine Avenue and M Street SE as graciously landscaped urban boulevards. These streets should be designed with generous pedestrian amenities, public transit improvements, landscaping, and ground floor uses that create a vibrant street environment.
- **Policy H-1.3.1: Housing for Families.** Provide a larger number of housing units for families with children by encouraging new and retaining existing single family homes, duplexes, row houses, and three- and four-bedroom apartments.

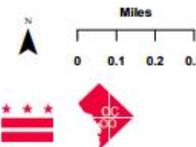
Future Land Use Map

Land Use Designations

Comprehensive Plan
Future Land Use
Map 4



- Low Density Residential
- Moderate Density Residential
- Medium Density Residential
- High Density Residential
- Low Density Commercial
- Moderate Density Commercial
- Medium Density Commercial
- High Density Commercial
- Production, Distribution, and Repair
- Federal
- Local Public Facilities
- Institutional
- Parks, Recreation, and Open Space
- Mixed Land Use
- WATER



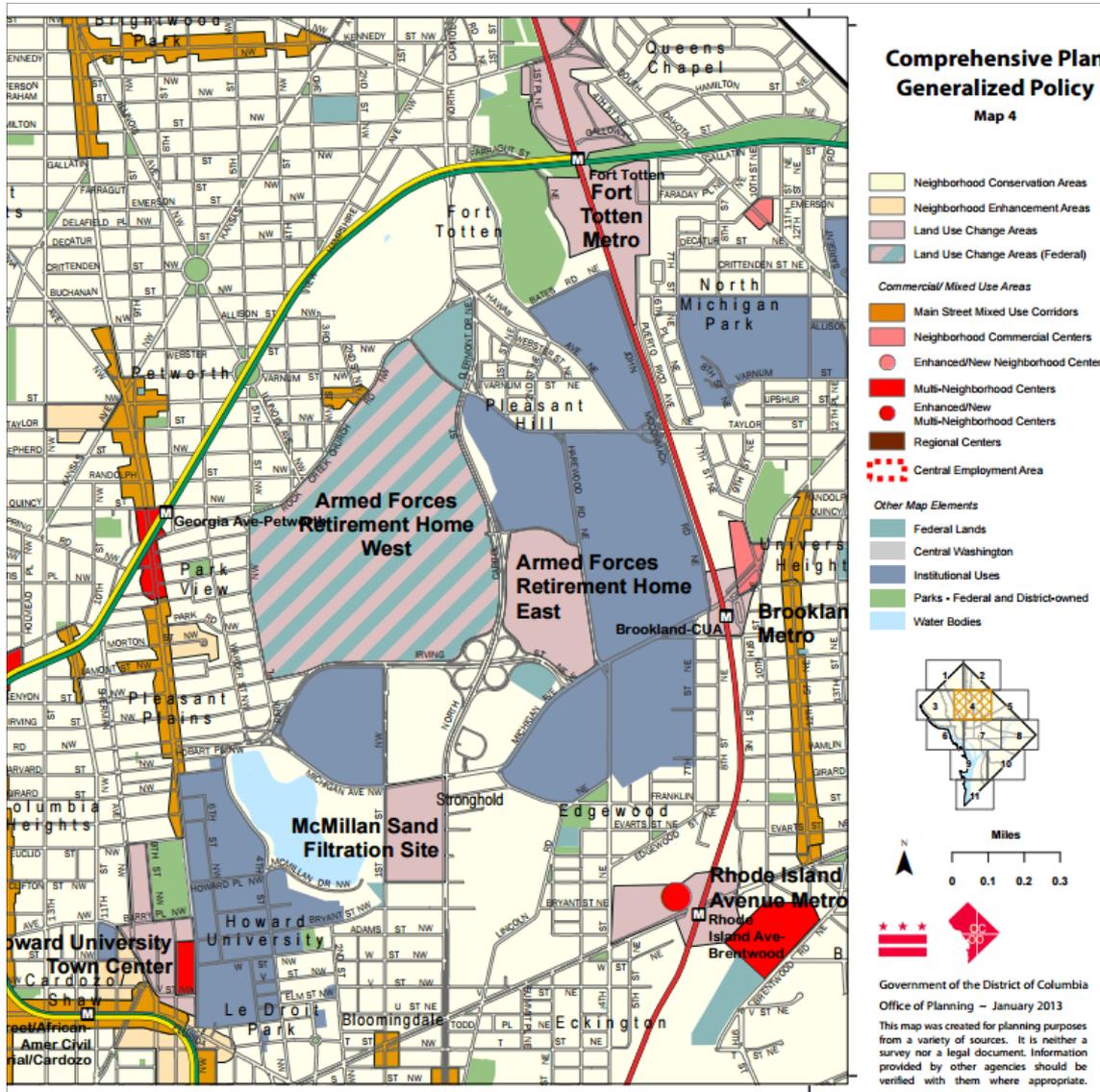
Government of the District of Columbia
Office of Planning – January 2013
This map was created for planning purposes from a variety of sources. It is neither a survey nor a legal document. Information provided by other agencies should be verified with them where appropriate.

Identifies use & density:

- 4 Residential Categories
- 4 Commercial Categories
- 4 Public & Institutional Categories
- Multiple Mixed Use Categories

Not a zoning map

Generalized Policy Map

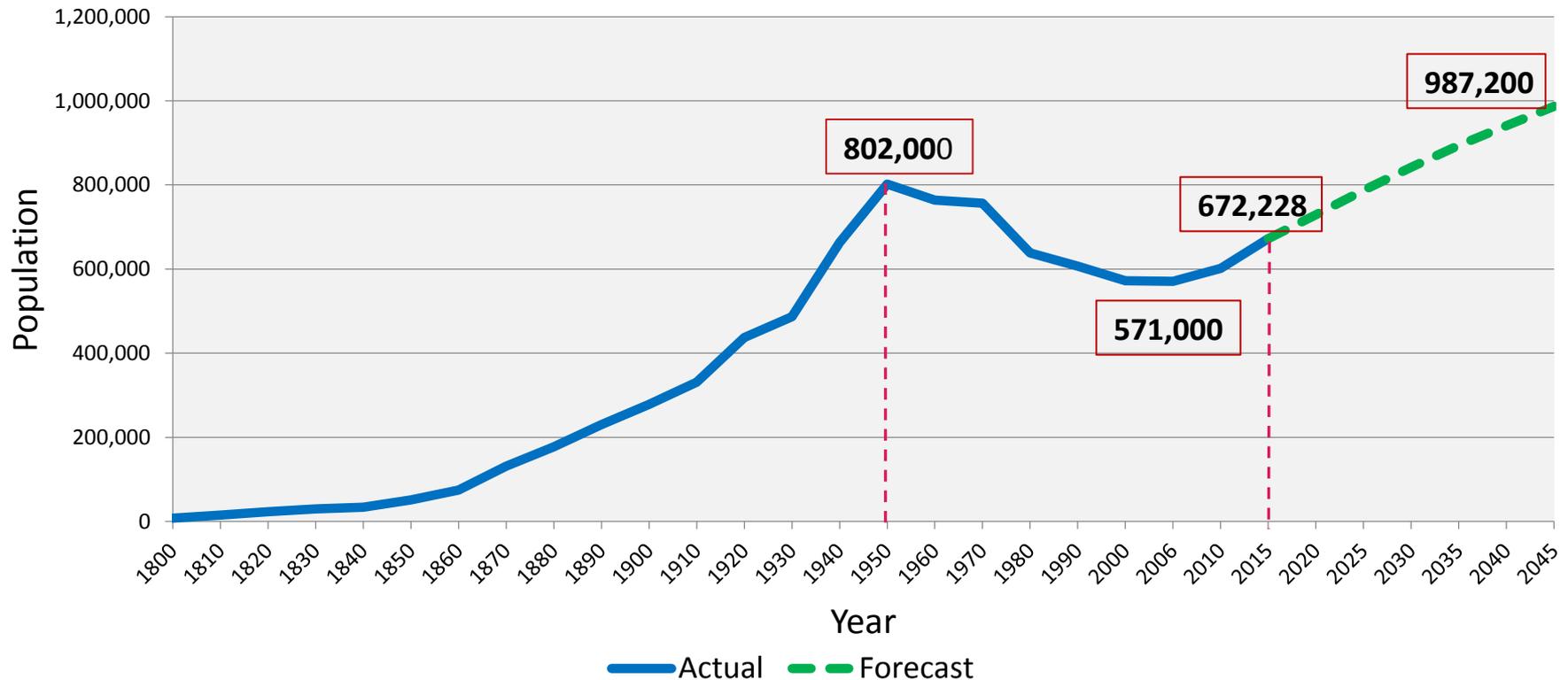


- Categorizes how different parts of the District may change between 2005 and 2025
- Highlights areas where more detailed policies are necessary

Why amend the Comprehensive Plan?

DC's population continues to grow

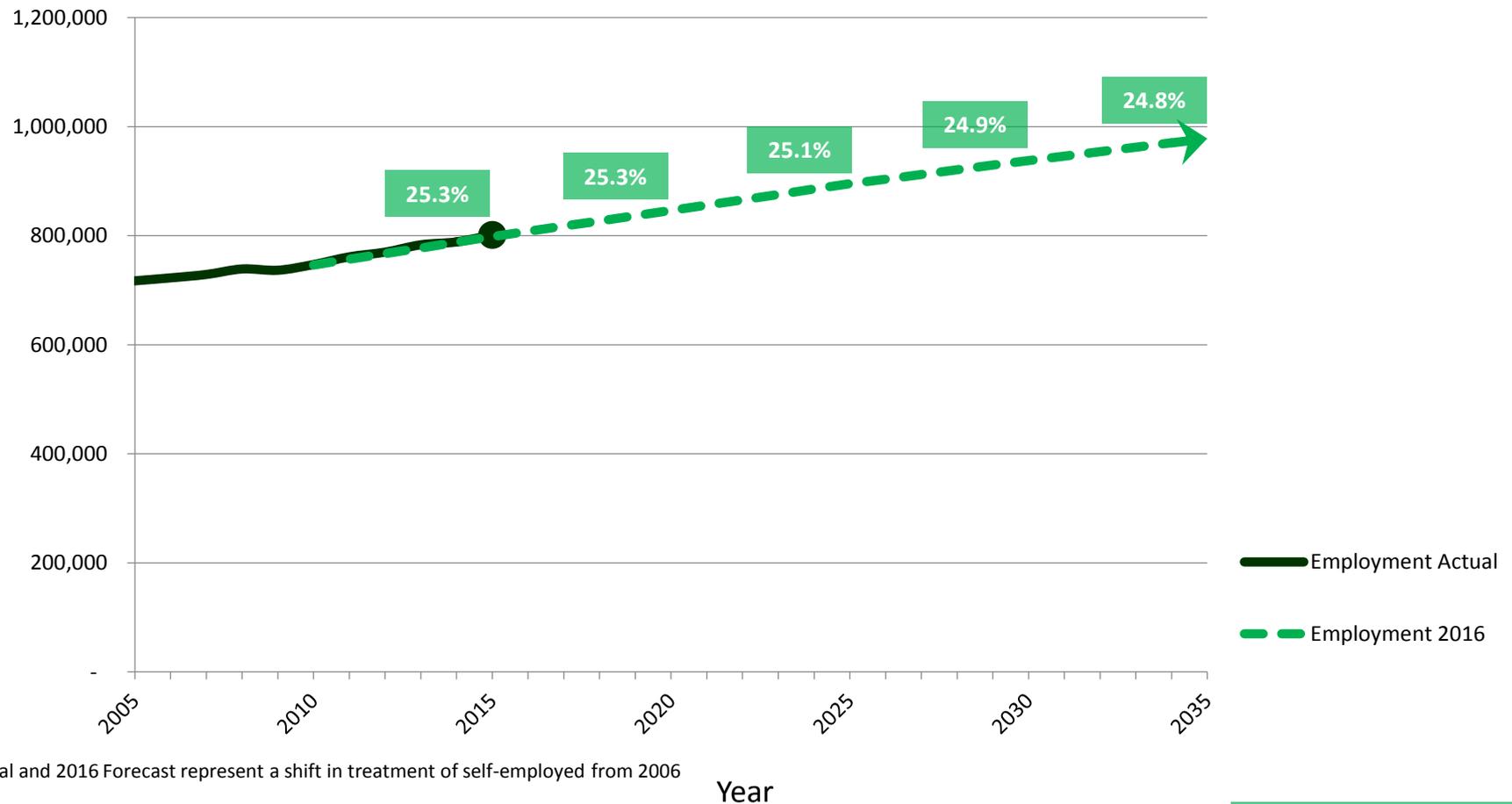
We're projected to have 800,000 residents within 15 years & almost a million by 2045



Source: U.S. Census Bureau Censuses 1800-2010 and Population Estimates 2006 and 2015, and OP Population Forecast 2020-2045

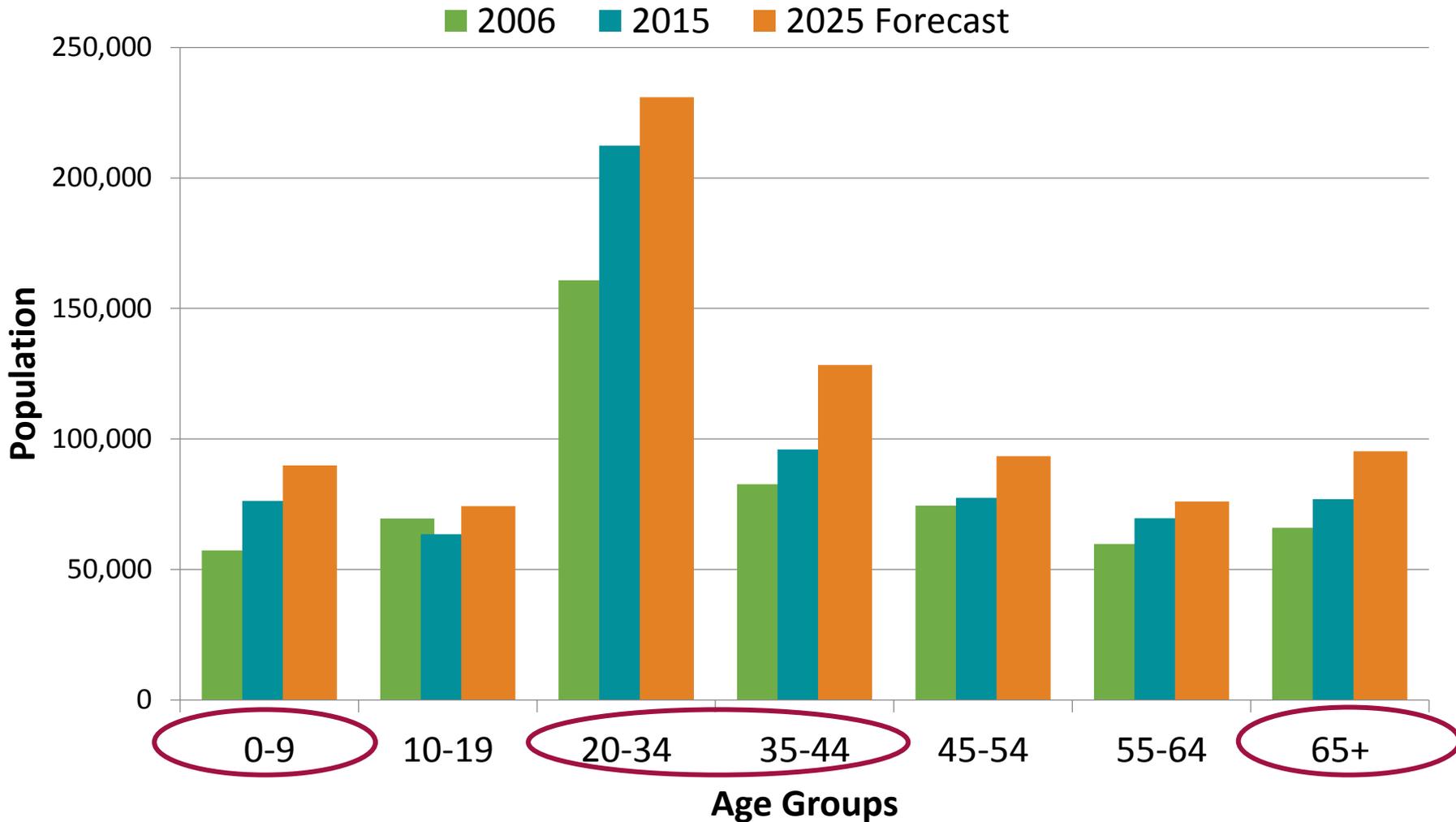
More jobs are coming in the future

DC will continue to create & attract new jobs within the next 20 years



DC's Age Forecast (2025 Population)

DC's youth population is growing
Young adults staying & forming families
Age 65 & older age group is growing



Integrating Recent Plans & Emerging Issues



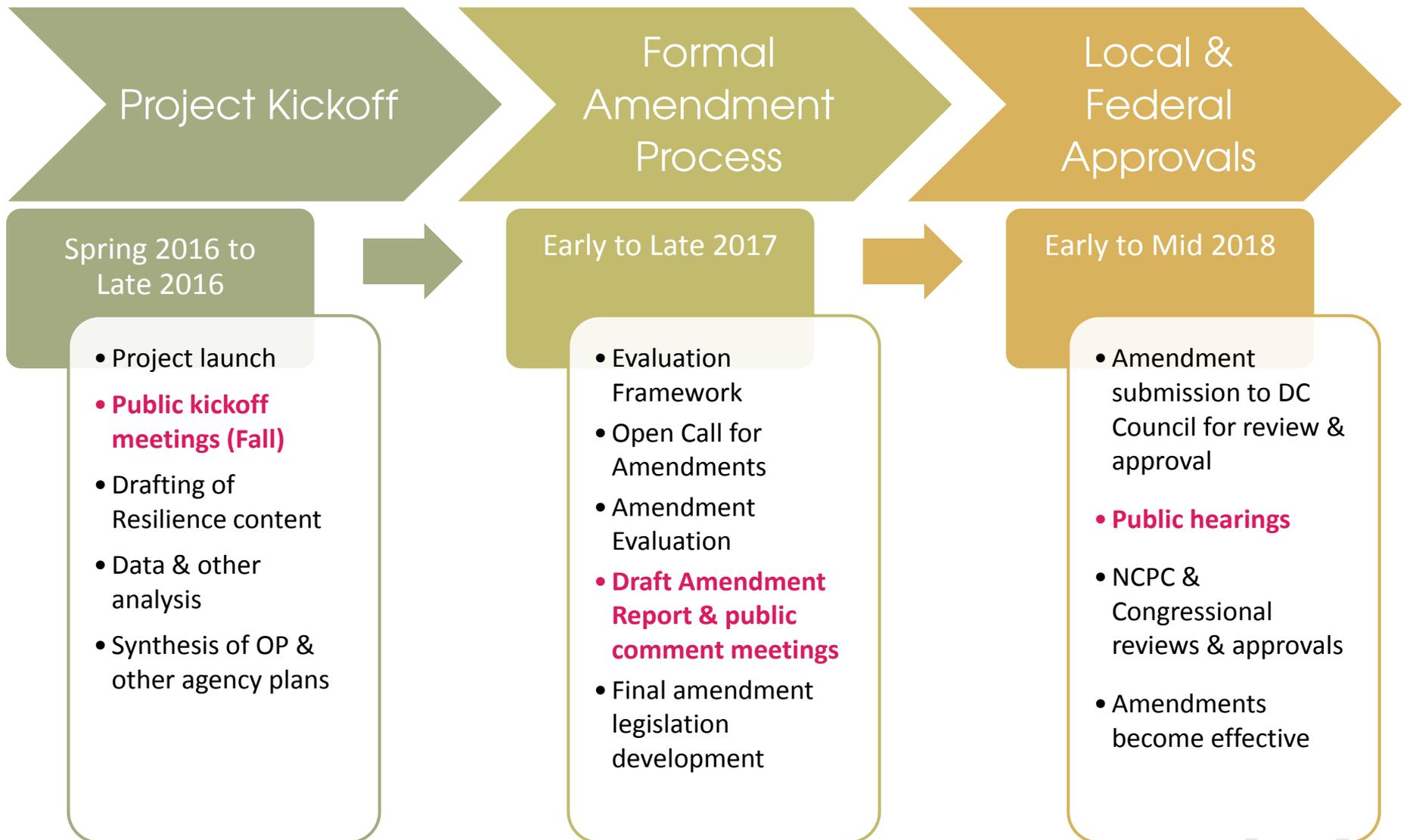
**New Resilience Element
&
new resilience policies in existing Citywide & Area Elements**

Draft Definition— Resilience for the District

Resilience for the District of Columbia is the capacity of individuals, neighborhoods, institutions, businesses, and systems to thrive in an inclusive manner amidst challenging conditions and to prepare and plan for, absorb, recover from, and more successfully adapt to adverse events.

**How will the Comp
Plan be amended?**

Comp Plan Amendments: Process & Timeline



OPEN HOUSE

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you!**

Final Thoughts from the Public

What is your top thought about DC's future?

Each responder has 30 seconds

Share a new thought or build on thoughts shared by others

You can also:

Answer this question on your worksheet

Email PlanDC@dc.gov

Tweet us [@OPinDC](https://twitter.com/OPinDC) #PlanDC #DCCompPlan

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A community outreach & engagement summary report will be prepared & shared at PlanDC.dc.gov



THANK YOU!

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WORK
PLAY
MOVE
MAKE**

DC

◆
**AMENDING THE DC
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

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**GET INVOLVED
ATTEND A MEETING**

OCT 19

OCT 22

OCT 25

OCT 27

NOV 1

NOV 3

NOV 14

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A MEETING NEAR YOU**

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