



House Outline
Tubman Elementary School

Commemorative Works Committee Meeting

December 20, 2021



Agenda

- 1:00 Welcome and Call to Order**
- 1:05 Updates**
- 1:15 Historic Preservation Office Presentation**
- 1:35 NCPC Presentation – Beyond Granite: Temporary Commemoration Pilot**
- 1:55 Adjourn**

Updates



Subject	Achievement
Bishop Gardner (1909-1992)	The “Barber of U Street” who was an outspoken community activists who led opposition to segregation and classism in DC public schools and organized the Consolidate Parent Group.
Sterling A. Brown (1901-1989)	A renowned poet who attended DC public school and was a pioneering scholar of African American literature and music and a renowned expert on Southern African American culture.
Consolidated Parents Group (1947-1954)	Organization of parents who campaigned against racial segregation in DC public schools and who were involved with Supreme Court cases related to segregation in public schools.
Kimi Gray (1945-2000)	Public housing advocate who was President and CEO of Kenilworth-Parkside Resident Management Co., the first tenant-run organization in DC.
Patricia Roberts Harris (1924-1985)	First African American woman to serve as dean of a law school (Howard University), US ambassador (Luxembourg), cabinet member (HUD and HHS), and first African American to serve as the US delegate to the UN.
Edwin Bancroft Henderson (1883-1977)	First African American certified to teach physical education in American public schools, director of health and physical education for DC’s Black schools from 1926 to 1954, and known as the Father of Black Basketball.
Roger “Buck” Hill (1927-2017)	Jazz saxophonist known as the “Wailing Mailman” of local renown and national reputation in the jazz community.
Julius Hobson (1922-1977)	Community activist who fought segregation as a member of NAACP and as member/President of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), lead plaintiff of lawsuit that ended tracking in DC public schools, advocate for DC Home Rule, and at-large member of DC Council.
Shirley Horn (1934-2005)	Grammy award-winning jazz singer and pianist.
Louise Beatrice Burrell Miller (1916-1963)	One of four parents who sued DC Board of Education – and prevailed – to have deaf African American children educated within DC public schools.
Margaret Peters and Matilda Roumania (Walker) Peters (1917-2003)	Sisters who were members of the American Tennis Association, one of the oldest African American organizations; Matilda taught physical education for DC public schools, tennis camp for DC Department of Recreation, and won national titles in 1944 and 1946.
Dovey Johnson Roundtree (1914-2018)	First African American female member of the Washington Bar Association, civic rights activist, ordained AME minister, and World War II veteran.
John Shippen, Jr. (1879-1968)	First African American US professional golfer and first to play in the US Open.
Lucy Slowe (1883-1937)	First female dean at Howard University, to win a national athletic championship (tennis), and founding member and first President of Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Updates



Proposed Work's Compatibility with District Policies and Values

The proposed commemorative work appears to be consistent with District policies and values:

- The subject appears to be consistent with values defined in the final report of Mayor Bowser's District of Columbia Facilities and Commemorative Expressions (DCFACES) Working Group that emphasized discouraging subjects that participated in slavery, systemic racism, mistreatment of, or actions that suppressed equality for, persons of color, women and LGBTQ communities and violation of the DC Human Rights Act.
- The subject is a native of Spain and consistent with the District's goals to encourage commemorative works that represent a diversity of culture, race, gender or gender identity, sexual orientation, or disability status.



Bernardo de Gálvez

Historic Preservation and Commemoration



Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978

- The protection, enhancement and perpetuation of properties of historical, cultural, and aesthetic merit
- Safeguard the city's historic, aesthetic, and cultural heritage
- Foster civic pride in the accomplishments of the past
- Protect and enhance the city's attraction to visitors and the support and stimulus to the economy
- Promote the use of landmarks and historic districts for the education, pleasure, and welfare of the people of DC

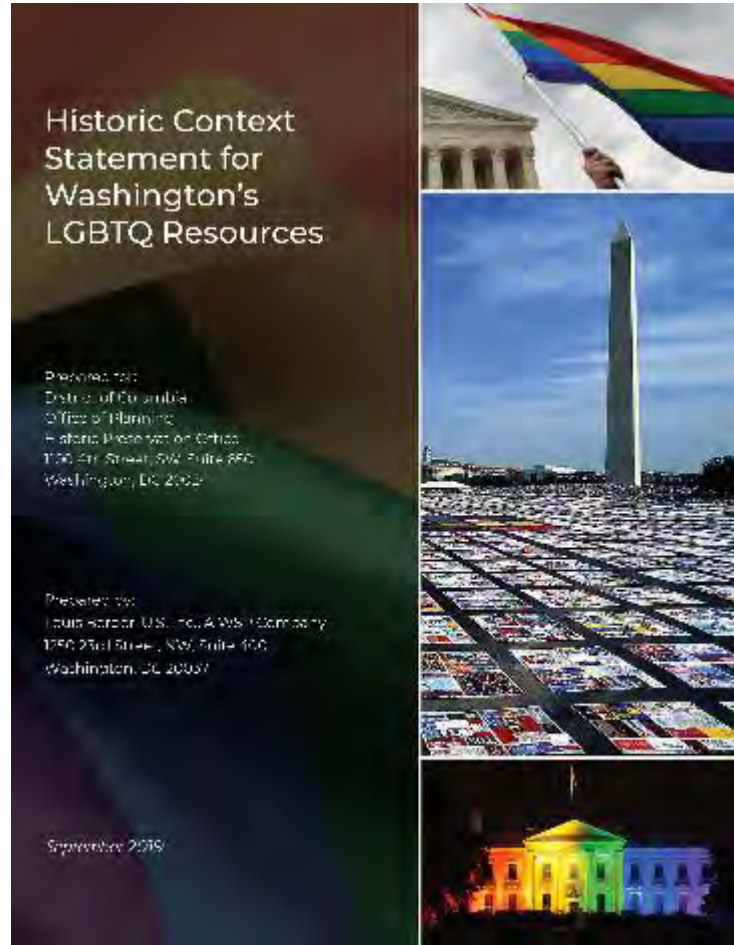


Agency Highlight – Historic Preservation

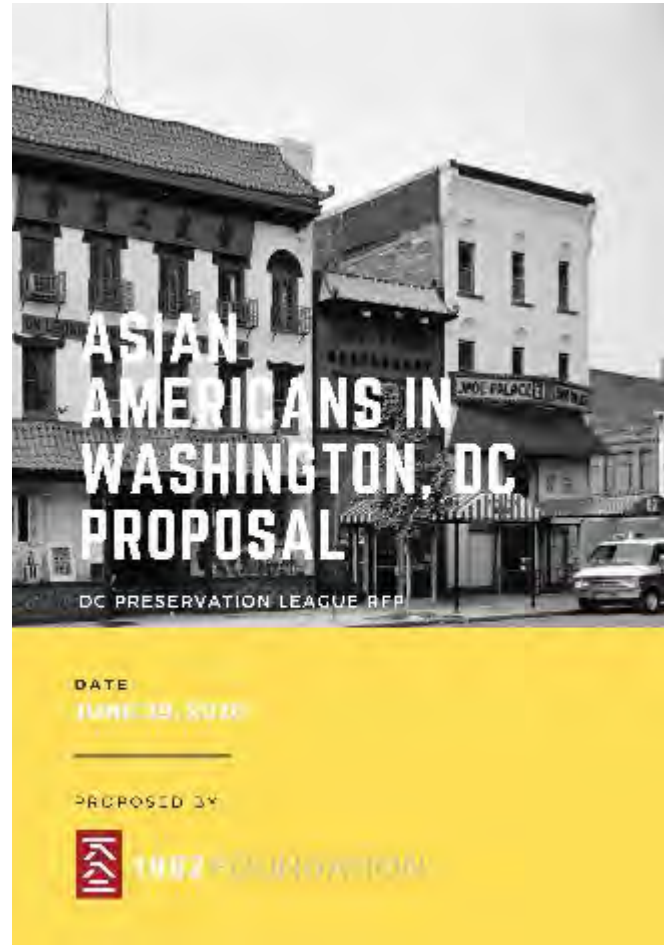
NPS Underrepresented Community Grants



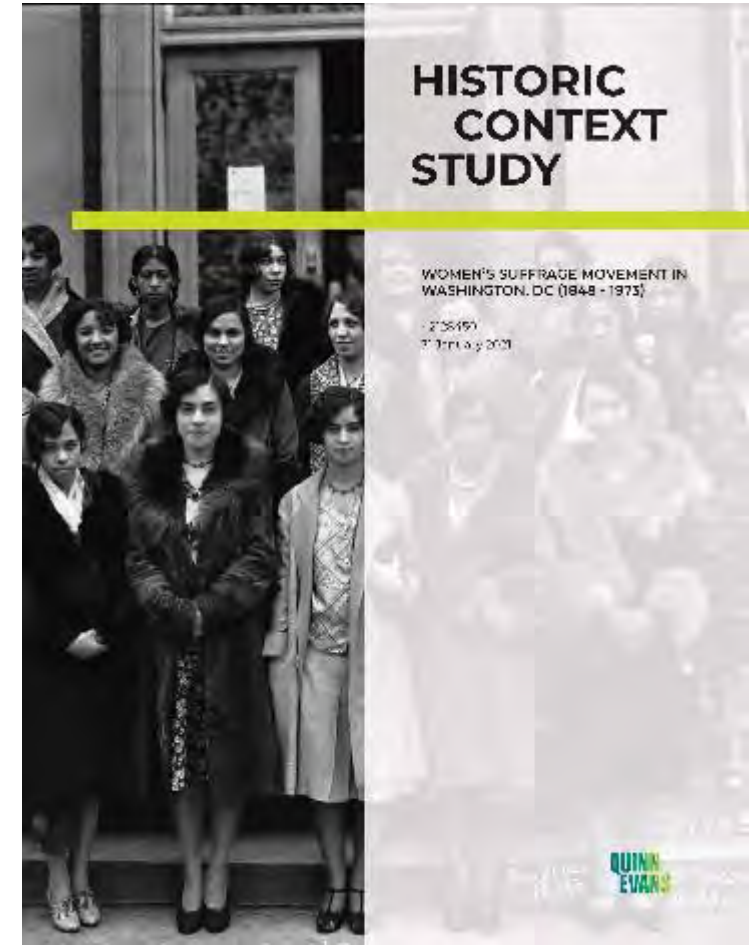
Historic Context Studies to Identify and Nominate Additional Landmarks and Amend Existing Landmarks



LGBTQ



AAPI



Women's Suffrage

African American Civil Rights Tour

Virtual Tour of 100 sites in DC that Defined Civil Rights



African American Civil Rights Tour



20th Century African American Civil Rights Tour Washington, D.C.

As the nation's capital and, by 1957, the first large U.S. city to become majority Black, Washington, D.C., was central to the 20th century African American Civil Rights Movement. This tour highlights 100 sites associated with the people and events that defined the local and national battle for civil rights.

20TH CENTURY AFRICAN AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS TOUR

Over time, from its early roots, D.C. residents organized to secure freedom of the legal profession, fair market and consumer laws, the right to work and a 40-hour workweek, and others, and in the 1950s and 1960s, they fought for political representation, equal access to and employment, adequate housing and public transit, access to public facilities, and the passage of laws with consequences that spanned beyond.



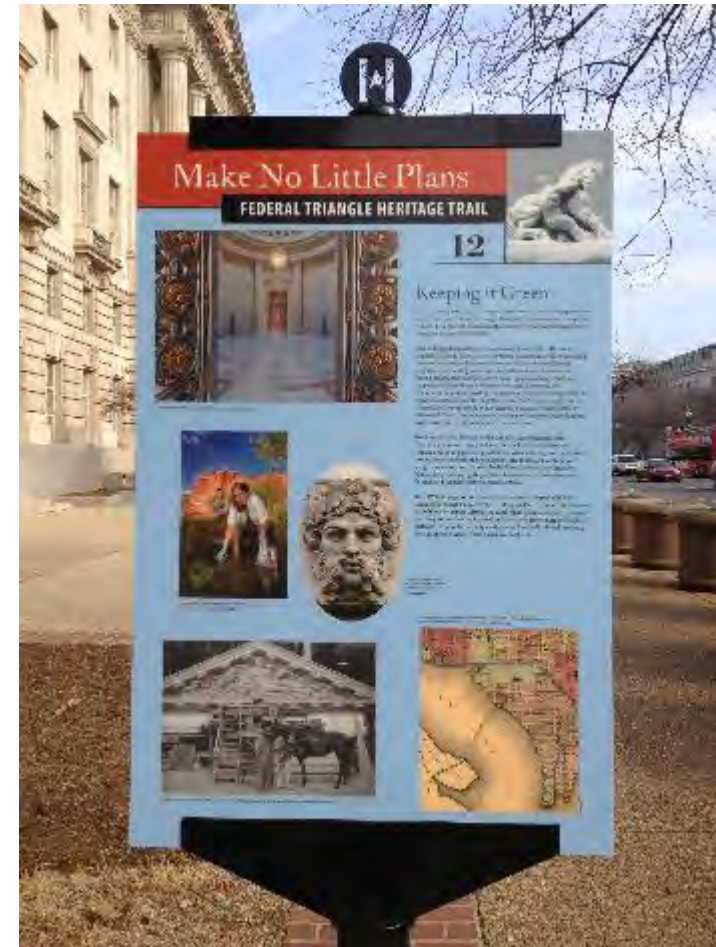
Heritage Trail Signage



In Partnership with Cultural Tourism DC, Signs Commemorating Heritage Sites and Neighborhoods



200 African American Heritage Trail Signs

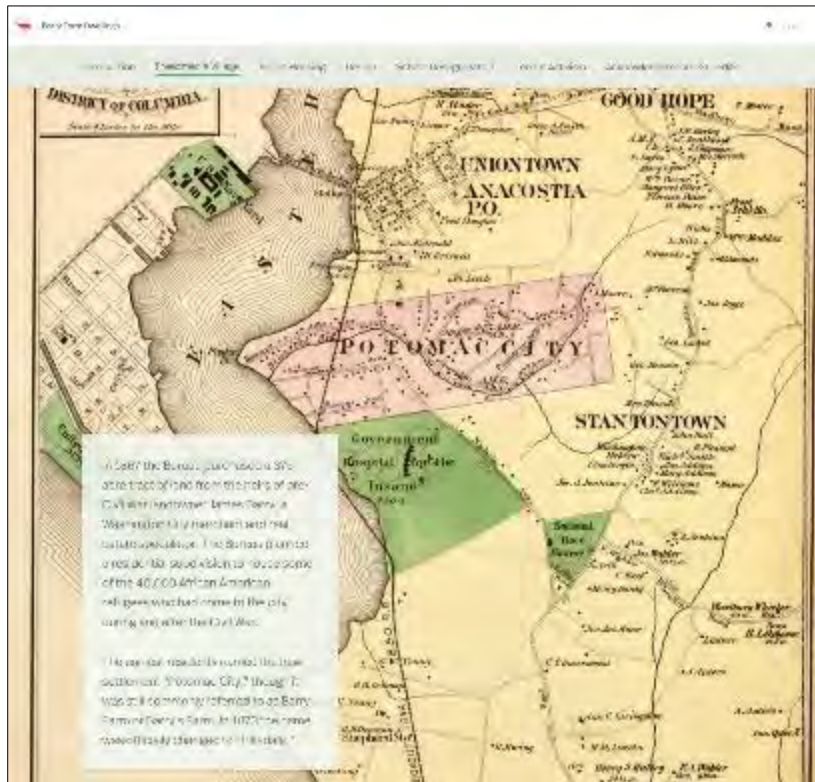


17 Neighborhood Heritage Trails

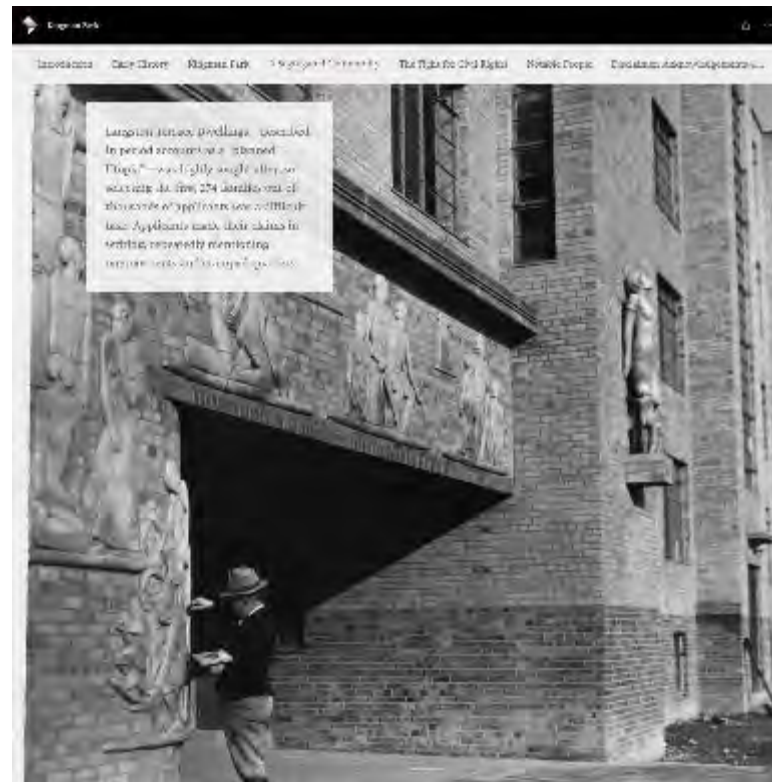
Story Maps



Interactive Stories Told Through GIS Maps, Narrative Text, and Multi-Media Content



Barry Farm Dwellings



Kingman Park Historic District



Golf and Civil Rights in Washington, DC

New Landmarks Arising From Historic Context Studies



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Slowe Elementary School



Slowe-Burrill House



Annie's Paramount Steakhouse

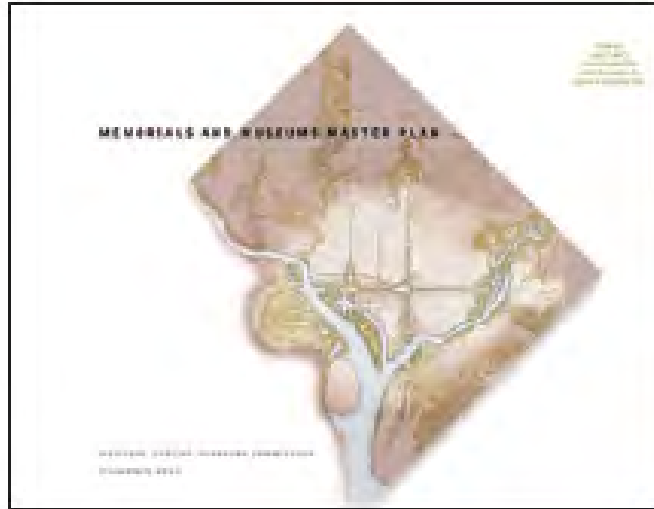
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Beyond Granite Temporary Commemoration Pilot

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National Capital Planning Commission

NCPC Studies



Memorials and Museums
Master Plan
2001



Memorial Trends & Practice in
Washington, DC
2012



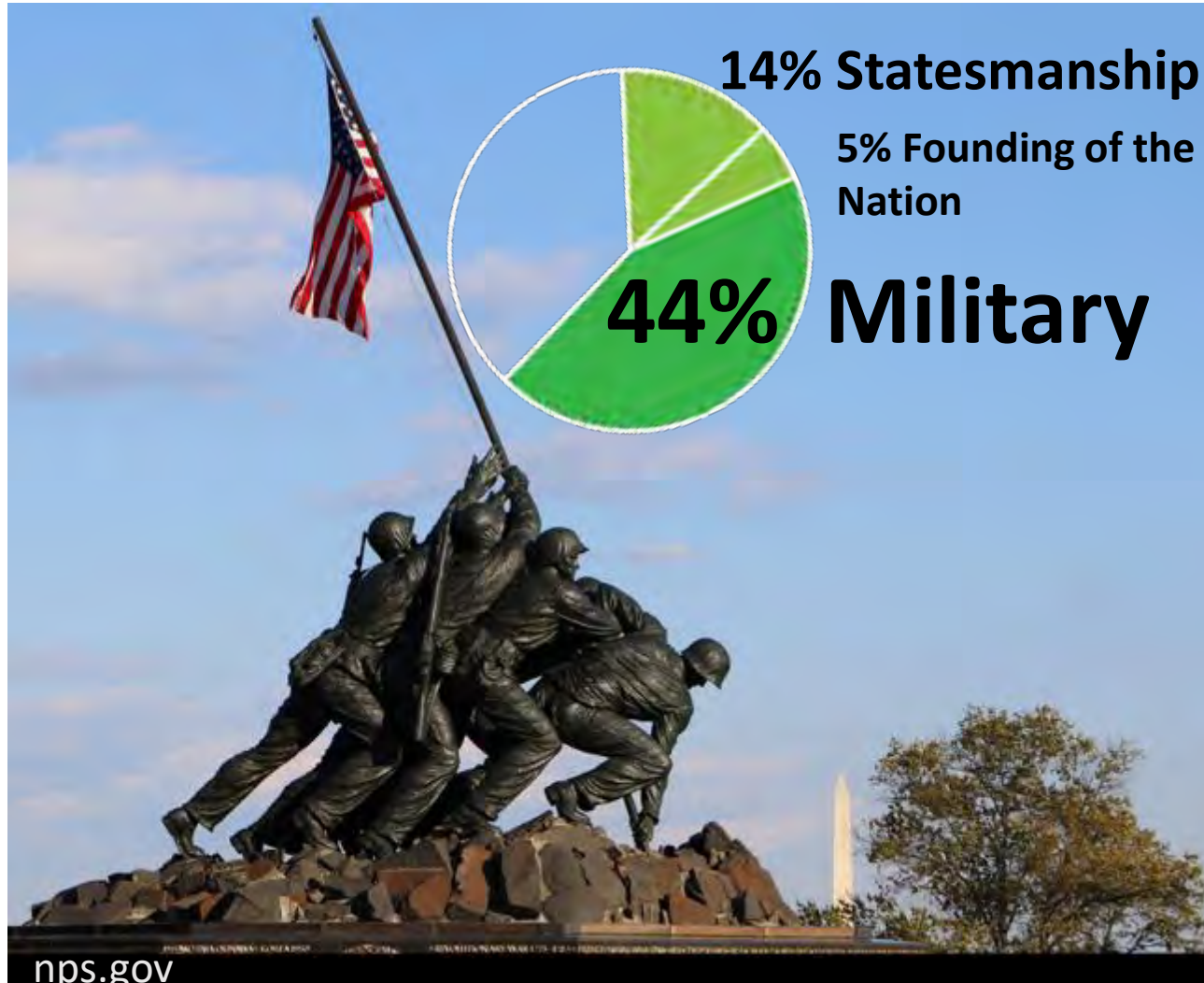
Memorials for the Future
Competition
2016



Two main issues with Commemoration in the National Capital

1. The lack of diversity and representation in today's memorial collection and longstanding legacies of inequality, and
2. Limited space for future memorials on or near the National Mall.

Representation



50%

Percentage of the Top 50 who enslaved other people

10%

Percentage of the Top 50 who were Black/Indigenous

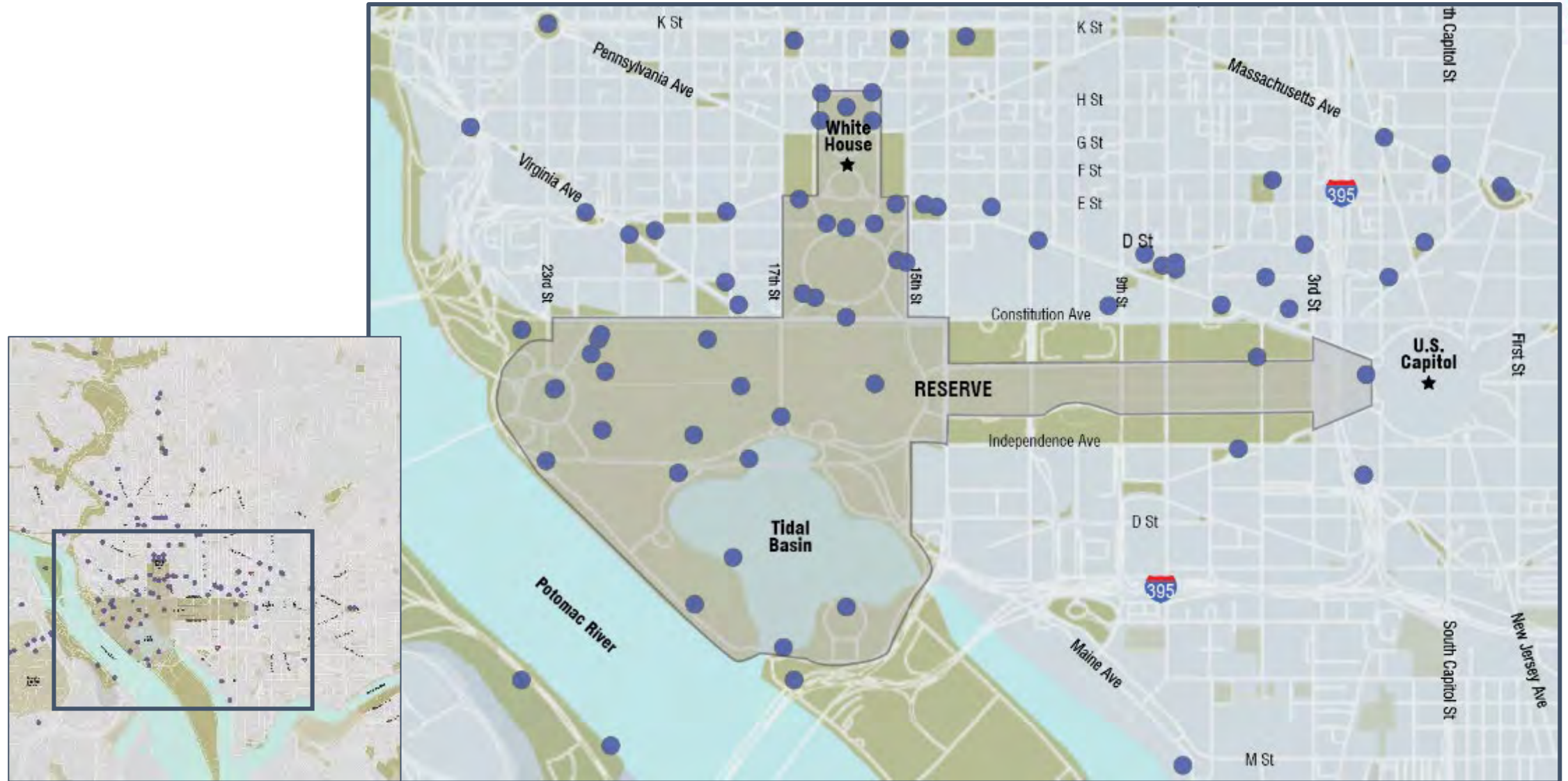
6%

Percentage of the Top 50 who were women

22:2

Number of recorded monuments depicting mermaids (22) compared to those depicting US Congresswomen (2)

Land



Temporary Commemoration



NAMES Project AIDS
Memorial Quilt



Gun Violence Memorial
Gabby Giffords and Doug Landry



COVID-19 Memorial
Photo credit: USA Today



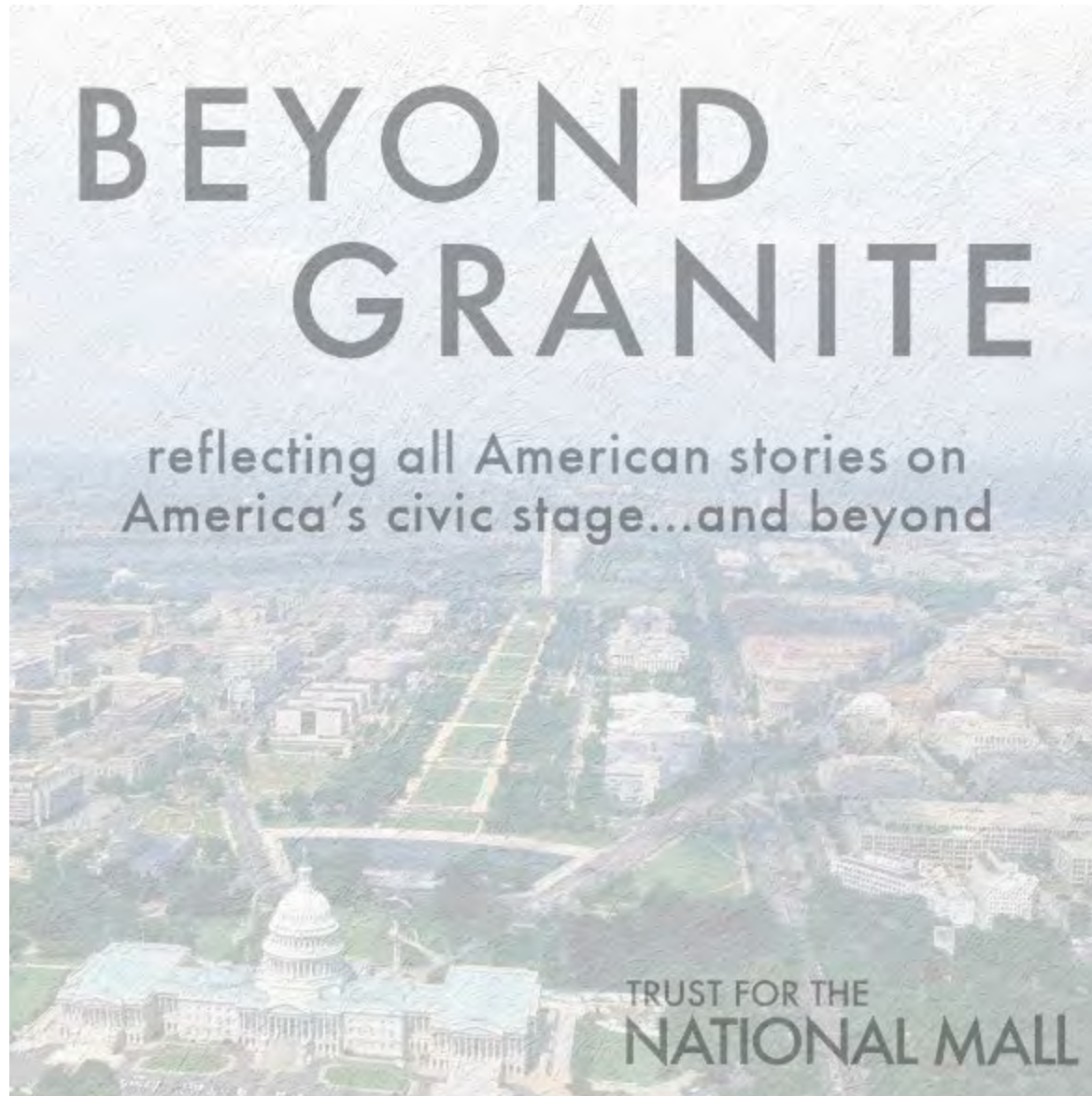
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“transform the way our country’s histories are told in public spaces and ensure that future generations inherit a commemorative landscape that venerates and reflects the vast, rich complexity of the American story.”





Karyn Olivier,
The Battle is Joined,
Philadelphia,
"Monument Lab: Citywide
Exhibition,"
2017
(Mike Reali/Mural Arts
Philadelphia)



Program Elements

- Outreach and collaboration with peer organizations and individuals.
- Initiate a robust Public Engagement program.
- Initiate and solicit project concepts – at least ten temporary commemorative works.
- Award selected projects and manage the installations.
- Create a ‘Key Findings Report’ to help guide future installations.



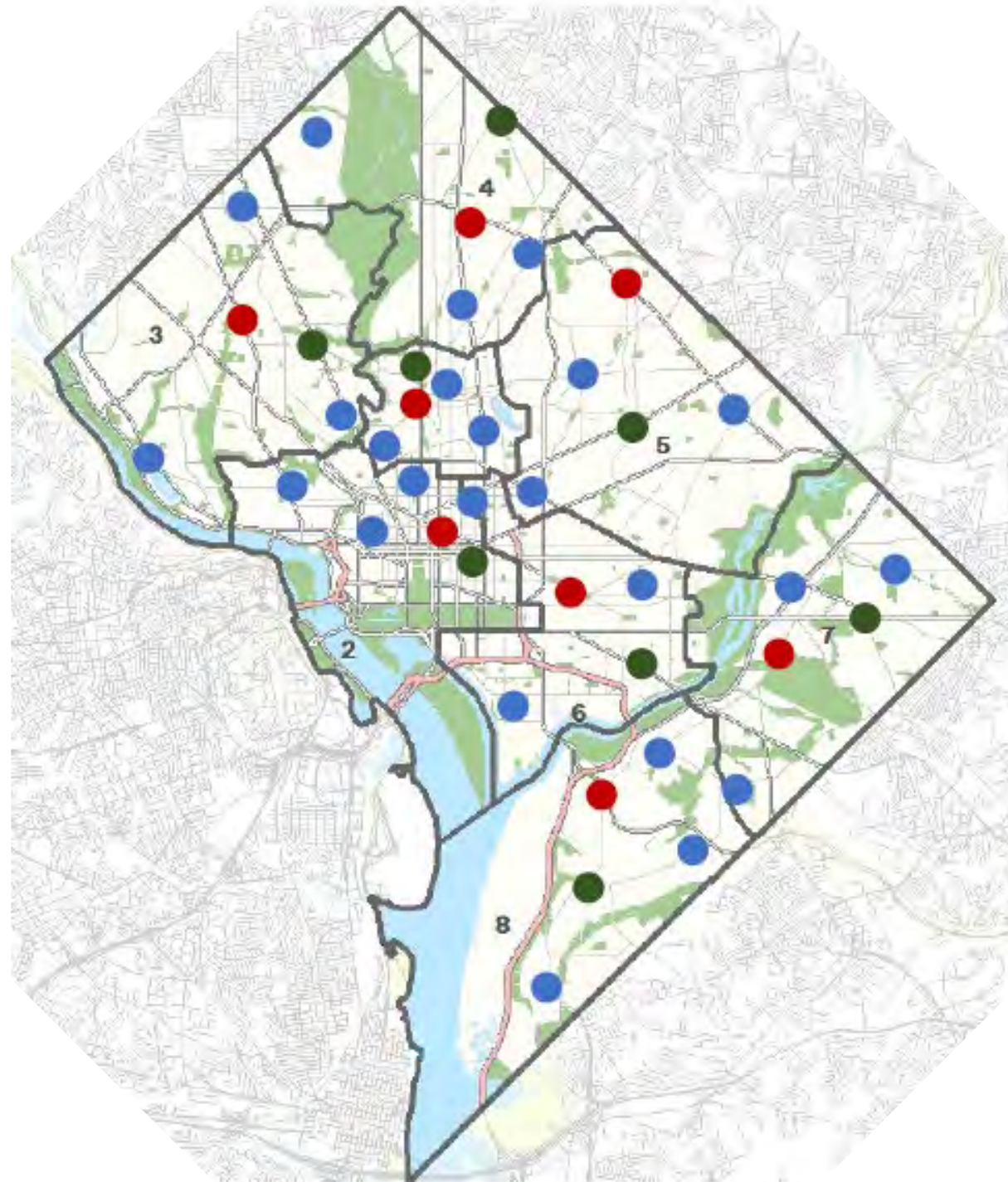


Site Selection

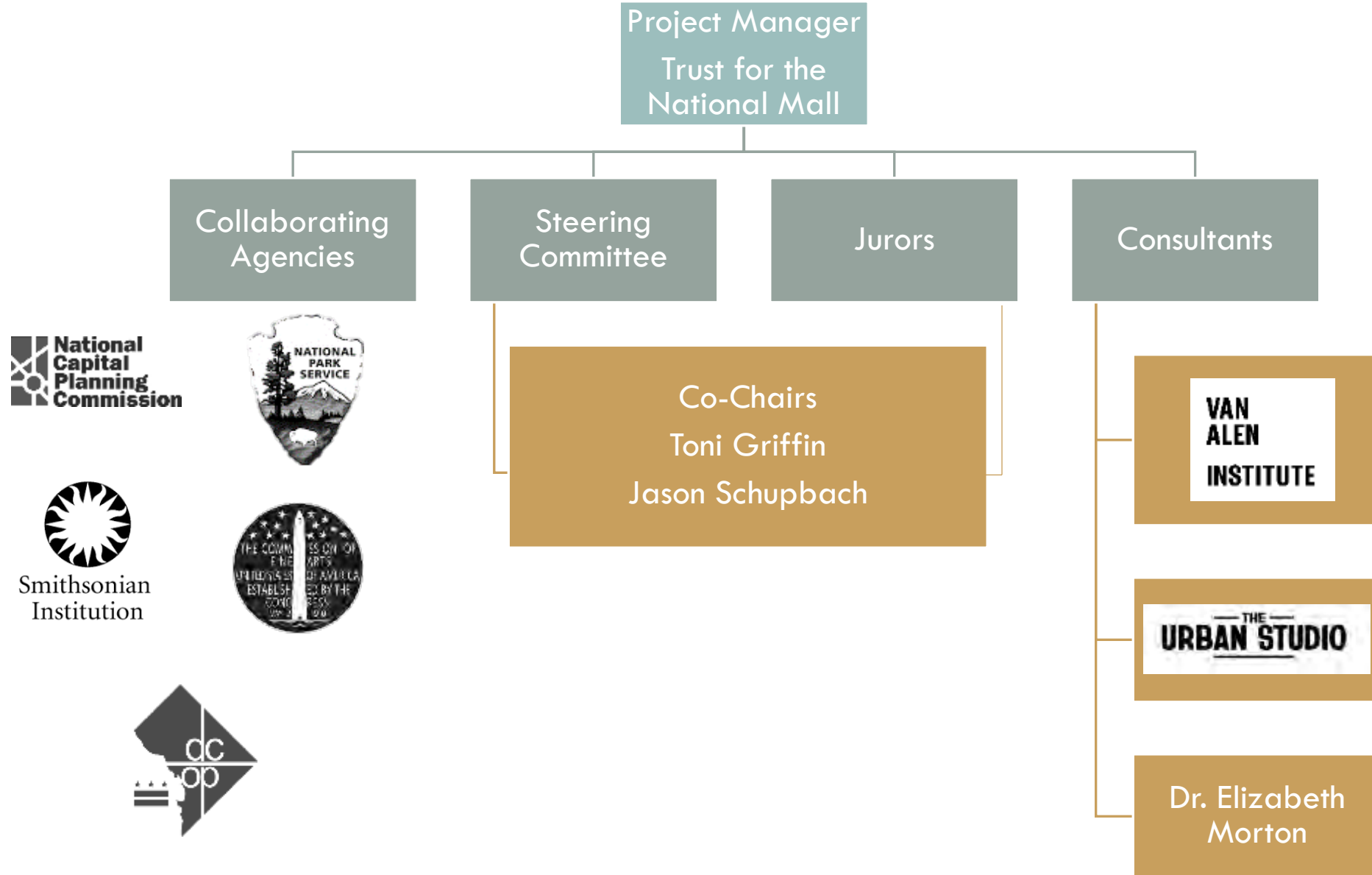


DC Commemorative
Works Strategy Map

Potential Preferred Sites



Organization



Timeline





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Next Meeting – January 21

Adjournment