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1	Chinatown Wholesaling	CW-2.3.4	Support the retention of small food wholesalers and other small non-retail businesses that contribute to the success of Chinatown and help sustain its economic vitality.	Proposed Title: <b>Chinatown Support Food and Retail</b> Wholesaling Policy: Support the retention of small food wholesalers and other small non-retail businesses that contribute to the success of <b>Chinatown the city's restaurant, hospitality, and retail businesses</b> and help sustain its <b>their</b> economic vitality.	This change will align the text with the healthy food access food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan. We recommend shifting this action from Chinatown (as many wholesalers from this area have already left the neighborhood or the city entirely). Because this industry has left since the Comp Plan was passed, it would be more appropriate to support wholesalers in the citywide element Economic Development, as the majority of the remaining wholesalers in the city are located in Ward 5 and other centers of industrially zoned lands.	OP	COAH, DPR, NPS, OAPIA, OAPIA	whole city	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Economic development
2	Capital City Market	UNE-2.1.2	Redevelop the Capital City Market into a regional destination that may include residential, dining, entertainment, office, hotel, and wholesale food uses. The wholesale market and the adjacent DC Farmers Market are important but undervalued amenities that should be preserved, upgraded, and more effectively marketed.	Redevelop the Capital City Market into a regional destination that may include residential, dining, entertainment, office, hotel, and wholesale food uses. <b>Provide government and private business support for</b> the wholesale market and the adjacent DC Farmers Market <b>that</b> are important but undervalued amenities that should be preserved, upgraded, and more effectively marketed.	This change will align the text with the food economy food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan. We recommend shifting this action from Chinatown (as many wholesalers from this area have already left the neighborhood or the city entirely). Because this industry has left since the Comp Plan was passed, it would be more appropriate to support wholesalers in the citywide element Economic Development, as the majority of the remaining wholesalers in the city are located in Ward 5 and other centers of industrially zoned lands.	DMPED, DPR, OP	DGS, DMPED, OP	whole city	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Upper Northeast
3	Grocery Stores and Supermarkets	ED-2.2.6	Promote the development of new grocery stores and supermarkets, particularly in neighborhoods where residents currently travel long distances for food and other shopping services. Because such uses inherently require greater depth and lot area than is present in many commercial districts, adjustments to current zoning standards to accommodate these uses should be considered.	Promote the development of <b>different types of</b> new grocery stores and supermarkets, <b>and other food retail models</b> particularly in neighborhoods where residents currently travel long distances for <b>healthy</b> food and other shopping services. Because such uses inherently require greater depth and lot area than is present in many commercial districts, adjustments to current zoning standards to accommodate these uses should be considered <b>to incentivize their development.</b>	This change will align the text with the healthy food access food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan.	OP	DMPED, DMPED, NCPC, OAG	whole city	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Economic development
4	Assessment of Supply Industries	ED-2.3.A	Conduct an assessment of the industries that provide goods and services to the District hotels and restaurants, such as caterers, laundries, janitorial services. Based on the findings of the assessment, consider incentives and regulatory tools which might help the District capture a larger share of these businesses, along with possible locations for such uses within the city.	n/a unless I can review the study	Has this been completed? Check with Andrea may need to be moved to completed section.	WDCEP	DMPED, DOES, OP			
5	Enhancing Food Production and Urban Gardening	E-3.3		With more than 60 percent of District residents living in multi-family housing with limited access to private open space, community gardens <b>and urban farms</b> provide an important resource. There are more than <b>3034</b> such gardens in the city, each independently operated. Community gardens not only provide a place to grow fruits, vegetables, and flowers, they also provide an environmental, recreational, cultural, and educational asset in the neighborhoods they serve. <b>Urban farms similarly provide a place for small businesses to thrive by growing fruits, vegetables, and other products and offer an environmental, cultural, and educational asset to the neighborhoods they are located in.</b> Our community gardening associations and urban farms are complemented by a network of local gardening clubs, promoting neighborhood beautification and public space stewardship projects across the city. While these organizations typically operate without District assistance, they provide an important public service to DC residents.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this section to include urban farms as a recognized method of food production. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces. There are currently 34 community gardens according to the DPR website			whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection

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6	Community Gardens East of the Anacostia River	E-3.3.A	Recognizing that only two of the city's 31 community gardens are located east of the Anacostia River, work with community leaders and gardening advocates to establish new gardens in this area. The District should assist in this effort by providing an inventory of publicly and privately owned tracts of land that are suitable for community gardens, and then working with local advocacy groups to make such sites available.	Policy Title: Community Gardens <b>and Urban Farms</b> East of the Anacostia River Policy: Recognizing that <del>nine only two</del> of the city's <del>34</del> community gardens are located east of the Anacostia River, work with community leaders and gardening advocates to establish, <b>and identify new property for new gardens</b> <del>and identify property for urban farms in this area</del> . The District should assist in this effort by providing an inventory of publicly and privately owned tracts of land that are suitable for community gardens, and then working with local advocacy groups to make such sites available.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces.	DPR	DDOE, NPS, OCTO	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection
7	Support for UDC Cooperative Extension	E-3.3.B	Enhance the capability of the Cooperative Extension of the University of the District of Columbia to provide technical assistance and research, including educational materials and programs, to support citizen gardening efforts.	Enhance the capability of the Cooperative Extension of the University of the District of Columbia to provide technical assistance and research, including educational materials, <b>soil testing</b> , and programs, to support citizen gardening, <del>and tree planting efforts,</del> <b>and urban farming, food entrepreneurship, and nutrition education.</b>	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms and educational growing spaces. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces.	OCA	CC, DPR, NPS, UDC		Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection
8	Promotion of Community Gardens	E-3.3.1	Continue to encourage and support the development of community gardens on public and private land across the city.	Policy Title: Promotion of Community Gardens, <b>Urban Farms, and Educational Growing Spaces</b> Policy: Continue to encourage and support the development of community gardens, <b>urban farms, rooftop farms, and educational growing spaces</b> on public and private land across the city.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces.	DPR, OCA	CC, DPR, NPS, UDC, DDOE, NPS, OCTO	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection
9	Capacity Building for Community Gardening and Garden Club Groups	E-3.3.2	Enhance the capacity of private and non-profit community gardening organizations to develop and operate community gardens. This should include working with the private sector and local foundations to mobilize financial support.	Policy Title: Capacity Building for Community Gardening, <b>Urban Farms</b> , and Garden Club Groups Policy: Enhance the capacity of private and non-profit community gardening organizations to develop and operate community gardens <b>and urban farms</b> . This should include working with the private sector and local foundations to mobilize financial support.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces.	DPR, OCA	CC, DPR, NPS, UDC, DDOE, NPS, OCTO	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection
10	Domestic Gardening	E-3.3.3	Provide technical and educational support to District residents who wish to plant backyard and rooftop gardens. This could include measures such as partnerships with local gardening groups; education through conferences, websites, and publications; tool lending programs; integrated pest management; and information on composting and best practices in gardening.	Policy Title: Domestic Gardening <b>and Urban Farming</b> Policy: Provide technical and educational support to District residents who wish to plant backyard and rooftop gardens <b>or start urban farming businesses</b> . This could include measures such as partnerships with local gardening groups; education through conferences, websites, and publications; tool lending programs; integrated pest management; and information on composting and best practices in gardening.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces.	DPR, OCA	CC, DPR, NPS, UDC, DDOE, NPS, OCTO	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection

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11	Schoolyard Greening	E-3.3.4	Work with DC Public and Charter Schools to make appropriate portions of buildings and grounds available for community gardens, and to use buildings and grounds for instructional programs in environmental science and gardening classes. Encourage private schools to do likewise.	Work with DC Public and Charter Schools to make appropriate portions of buildings and grounds, <b>including rooftops</b> , available for <b>school-community</b> gardens, and to use buildings and grounds for instructional programs in environmental science and gardening classes. Encourage private schools to do likewise.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces. Additionally, the proposed amendment supports the Healthy Schools Act of 2010's School Garden Program component.	DPR, OCA	CC, DPR, NPS, UDC, DDOE, NPS, OCTO	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection
12	Produce and Farmers Markets	E-3.3.5	Encourage the creation and maintenance of produce markets in all quadrants of the city to provide outlets for community gardens and healthful, locally grown produce for District residents.	Encourage <b>Support</b> the creation and maintenance of <b>and outreach for</b> produce markets in all quadrants of the city to provide outlets for <b>urban farms-community gardens and affordable</b> , healthful, locally grown produce <b>and local foods</b> for District residents. [We also recommend adding DGA< DDOT, and DOH to the supporting agencies lists.]	The amendment refocuses the text toward urban farms, which are more likely than community gardens to sell their produce at a market. Additionally, the amendment encourages the city to think about farmers' markets in designing new neighborhood spaces, including signage, shade, benches, public bathrooms, and storage space, to support existing farmers' markets. The amendment is stronger in wording to indicate support from the government and community that is stronger than the previous use of encourage. DDOT and DOH should be added to the supporting agencies list as DGS rents out District government property for farmers market uses, DDOT oversees much of the available areas used for farmers markets and DOH does food safety inspections/regulations.	DPR, OCA	CC, DPR, NPS, UDC, DDOE, NPS, OCTO	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Environmental Protection
13	High-Impact Commercial Uses	LU-2.4.9	Ensure that the District's zoning regulations limit the location and proliferation of fast food restaurants, sexually-oriented businesses, late night alcoholic beverage establishments, 24-hour mini-marts and convenience stores, and similar high impact commercial establishments that generate excessive late night activity, noise, or otherwise affect the quality of life in nearby residential neighborhoods.	Ensure that the District's zoning regulations limit the location and proliferation of <b>drive-through fast-food</b> restaurants, sexually-oriented businesses, late night alcoholic beverage establishments, 24-hour mini-marts and convenience stores, and similar high impact commercial establishments that generate excessive late night activity, noise, or otherwise affect the quality of life in nearby residential neighborhoods.	Terminology has changed since the Comp Plan went into effect and many desired restaurant types that would be considered in the "fast casual" category may be inadvertently excluded from allowed developments/zones.	OP	OZ, ZC	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Land Use
14	Sustainable Development	NNW-1.2.10	Encourage the use of green building practices within Near Northwest, with a particular emphasis on green roofs. Rooftop gardens should be encouraged in new construction and major rehabilitation projects as a way to create additional green space, reduce stormwater runoff, and provide an amenity for residents.	Encourage the use of green building practices within Near Northwest, with a particular emphasis on green roofs. Rooftop gardens <b>and farms</b> should be encouraged in new construction and major rehabilitation projects as a way to create additional green space, reduce stormwater runoff, and provide an amenity for residents.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms and educational growing spaces. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which also broadened the city's focus from community gardens to also include urban farms and educational growing spaces.	DDOT, DPR, OP-HPO	OP	whole city	Reflect current, new or emerging issues, initiatives & policies	Near Northwest
15	Supermarkets and Services	FSS-1.1.8	Attract additional supermarkets, family-style restaurants, full-service gas stations, and general merchandise stores to the Far Southeast/Southwest. The area's larger commercial sites should be marketed to potential investors, and economic and regulatory incentives should be used to attract business. The upgrading and renovation of the area's existing auto-oriented shopping centers is strongly encouraged.	Policy Title: <b>Supermarkets Grocery Stores</b> and Services Policy: Attract additional supermarkets, <b>a variety of food retail, sit-down</b> family-style restaurants, full-service gas stations, and general merchandise stores to the Far Southeast/Southwest. The area's larger commercial sites should be marketed to potential investors, and economic and regulatory incentives should be used to attract business, <b>including for green roofs and rooftop farms</b> . The upgrading and renovation of the area's existing auto-oriented shopping centers is strongly encouraged <b>to reflect the city's sustainability goals</b> .	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015. Additionally, this change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan (2017 Report: FD1.2, FD1.4, FD2).	DDOT, DHCD, DMPED, OP, UDC	DDOT, DMPED, DSLBD, OP, DHCD, DMPED, OP, SEO, OZ	<b>Far Northeast and Southeast Far Southeast and Southwest</b>	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Far Southeast and Southwest

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16	Health Care Facilities	FNS-1.2.7	Provide additional facilities to meet the mental and physical health needs of Far Northeast and Southeast residents, including primary care facilities, youth development centers, family counseling, drug abuse and alcohol treatment facilities. Such facilities are vital to reduce crime and promote positive youth development. Specific plans for new social service and health facilities should be developed through needs assessments, agency master plans, strategic plans, and the city's public facility planning process. All plans should be prepared in collaboration with the community, with input from local ANCs and civic associations, residents and businesses, and local community development corporations and non-profit service providers.	Provide additional facilities to meet the mental and physical health needs of Far Northeast and Southeast residents, including primary care facilities, youth development centers, <b>nutrition and chronic disease treatment</b> , family counseling, drug abuse and alcohol treatment facilities. Such facilities are vital to reduce crime and promote positive youth development. Specific plans for new social service and health facilities should be developed through needs assessments, agency master plans, strategic plans, and the city's public facility planning process. All plans should be prepared in collaboration with the community, with input from local ANCs and civic associations, residents and businesses, and local community development corporations and non-profit service providers.	This change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan (2017 Report: FD1.2, FD1.4, FD2 and the Health goals in the Sustainable DC Plan).	DPR, OP-HPO	NPS	Far Northeast	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Far Northeast and Southeast
17	Minnesota/Benning Revitalization	FNS-2.1.1	Support revitalization and further development of the area around the Minnesota Avenue Metro station, including the adjacent business district to the south along Minnesota Avenue. Upgrade and expand existing businesses in this area, and encourage new small business development, educational facilities, and community-based human services such as job training, health care, and child care facilities. Any new public facility in this area should contribute to its image as an attractive and vibrant community hub and should be responsive to the needs of surrounding neighborhoods.	Support revitalization and further development of the area around the Minnesota Avenue Metro station, including the adjacent business district to the south along Minnesota Avenue. Upgrade and expand existing businesses in this area, and encourage new small business development, educational facilities, <b>healthy food retail, rooftop farms, urban growing and green spaces</b> , and community-based human services such as job training, health care, and child care facilities. Any new public facility in this area should contribute to its image as an attractive and vibrant community hub and should be responsive to the needs of surrounding neighborhoods.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which asks the city to prioritize urban growing spaces as a part of development. Additionally, this change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan (2017 Report: FD1.2, FD1.4, FD2).	DGS, DSLBD	DDOT	Far Northeast and Southeast	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Far Northeast and Southeast
18	Health Care Facilities	FSS-1.2.1	Sustain and support existing health care facilities in Far Southeast/ Southwest and develop additional health care and social service facilities to respond to the urgent unmet need for primary care, pre- and post-natal care, child care, youth development, family counseling, and drug and alcohol treatment centers. Pursue co-location or consolidation of these facilities with other public facilities where possible, and where the uses are compatible.	Sustain and support existing health care facilities in Far Southeast/ Southwest and develop additional health care and social service facilities to respond to the urgent unmet need for primary care, pre- and post-natal care, child care, youth development, family counseling, <b>nutrition education</b> , and drug and alcohol treatment centers. Pursue co-location or consolidation of these facilities with other public facilities where possible, and where the uses are compatible.	This change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan (2017 Report: FD1.2, FD1.4, FD2 and the Health goals in the Sustainable DC Plan).	DDOT (Is this an error? Why is this not DGS?)	NPS	Far Southeast and Southwest	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Far Southeast and Southwest
19	St. Elizabeths East Campus	FSS-2.2.1	Redevelop the East Campus of St. Elizabeths Hospital as a new community containing a mix of uses, including mixed density housing, retail shops, offices, a comprehensive mental health care facility, and parks and open space. Other uses such as satellite college campuses, civic uses, and local public facilities should be incorporated.	Redevelop the East Campus of St. Elizabeths Hospital as a new community containing a mix of uses, including mixed density housing, retail shops, offices, a comprehensive mental health care facility, <b>urban farms (including on rooftops)</b> , and parks and open space. Mixed-use development, including retail and service uses, should be promoted along Martin Luther King Jr Avenue, should face the street and should be open to the public. Other uses such as satellite college campuses, civic uses, and local public facilities should be incorporated.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which asks the city to prioritize urban growing spaces as a part of development. Additionally, this change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan (2017 Report: FD1.2, FD1.4, FD2).	DBH, OP	DHS	Far Southeast and Southwest	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Far Southeast and Southwest

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20	Co-Location	CSF-1.1.8	Encourage the co-location of multiple community services in the same facility, provided that the uses are functionally compatible with each other and are also compatible with land uses and activities on surrounding properties. The planning of public facilities such as libraries, police and fire stations, recreation centers, job training centers, early childhood development centers, and wellness centers, shall be fully coordinated to ensure that such facilities are logically and efficiently sited, and support the goal of providing neighborhood-based services. Joint planning of District-operated facilities with other community facilities such as schools, health clinics, and non-profit service centers shall also be supported through ongoing communication and collaboration between the Office of Planning, the DC Public Schools, the Office of Property Management, the City Administrator, the Office of Budget and Planning, other District agencies, and appropriate outside agencies and partners.	Encourage the co-location of multiple community services in the same facility, provided that the uses are functionally compatible with each other and are also compatible with land uses and activities on surrounding properties. The planning of public facilities such as libraries, police and fire stations, recreation centers, job training centers, early childhood development centers, and wellness centers, shall be fully coordinated to ensure that such facilities are logically and efficiently sited, and support the goal of providing neighborhood-based services. Joint planning of District operated facilities with other community facilities such as schools, health clinics, <b>urban growing spaces or healthy food retail (e.g. community gardens, rooftop farms, and other urban farms)</b> , and non-profit service centers shall also be supported through ongoing communication and collaboration between the Office of Planning, the DC Public Schools, the Office of Property Management, the City Administrator, the Office of Budget and Planning, other District agencies, and appropriate outside agencies and partners.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which asks the city to prioritize urban growing spaces as a part of development. Additionally, this change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan.	DGS	DCPS, DMPED, OCA, OP, OCA, OP, OP	whole city	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Community Services and Facilities
21	Whole Neighborhood Approach	H-1.4.6	Ensure that the construction of housing is accompanied by concurrent programs to improve neighborhood services, schools, job training, child care, parks, health care facilities, police and fire facilities, transportation, and emergency response capacity.	Ensure that the construction of housing is accompanied by concurrent programs to improve neighborhood services, schools, job training, child care, parks, <b>food access, urban growing spaces (e.g. community gardens, rooftop farms, and other urban farms)</b> , health care facilities, police and fire facilities, transportation, and emergency response capacity.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which asks the city to prioritize urban growing spaces as a part of development. Additionally, this change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan.	DCHA, DHCD, DMPED	DHCD, DMPED, DHCD, HFA, DMPED, OCFO, OP	whole city	Change to the land use designation Remove outdated information or other technical correction	Housing
22	School Building Design and Site Planning	EDU-1.4.1	Encourage DCPS and OPEFM to plan for the modernization of entire school campuses rather than just the school buildings. Where school facilities are adjoined by athletic fields, playgrounds, and open space, the improvement of these areas should be included in renovation plans wherever feasible. In addition, school employee parking should not be provided at the expense of recreational space.	Encourage DCPS and OPEFM to plan for the modernization of entire school campuses rather than just the school buildings. Where school facilities are adjoined by athletic fields, playgrounds, <b>educational and community gardens</b> , and open space, the improvement of these areas should be included in renovation plans wherever feasible. In addition, school employee parking should not be provided at the expense of recreational space.	The proposed amendment expands the scope of this policy to include urban farms. This change will align with the amendments to the Urban Gardening and Food Production Program Act of 1986, now titled the Urban Farming and Food Security Act of 2015, which asks the city to prioritize urban growing spaces as a part of development. Additionally, this change will align the text with the food goals in the Sustainable DC Plan.	DGS	<b>DCPS (add)</b>	whole city	Incorporate key content from Small Area Plans & other DC Office of Planning or District government plans completed or underway since 2010	Educational facilities
23			Policy R-1.4.2: Ecosystem Services and Nature-Based Design Support and encourage development projects, including new construction and substantial improvements or retrofits, that take advantage of ecosystem services and nature-based design related to air and water quality, noise reduction, flood risk reduction, recreation, urban food supply, and cultural values among others to mitigate hazards. Project examples include but are not limited to green roofs, green facades (i.e., vertical gardens), green infrastructure projects, net-zero or net-positive energy-use buildings, and use of alternative energy sources. Projects may be structure-specific or applied across defined geographic areas.							