

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

TRANSFORMATION

What is important to you?

Provide modern office headquarters for DPW

Clean, update, and optimize vehicle maintenance operations

Increase use of alternative fuels

Beautify streetscape

Improve water quality by capturing more stormwater

Provide **public / civic open space**

create space for local “makers” and retail

Consolidate and **mask vehicle storage** at rear of site

Create **Jobs**

Improve air quality by minimizing emissions from buildings & vehicles

Coordinate with development happening at New York Ave

Tell us at the stations...

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DPW CAMPUS

Fleet Management Administration (FMA)

Function - What does FMA do?

Repair and maintain 3,000 district government vehicles (except for fire, police, corrections & schools)
Fuels all district government 6,000 vehicles

Campus - All FMA vehicles and employees are on site

Gov vehicles 203 Employees 150

Solid Waste Management Administration (SWMA)

Function - What does SWMA do?

Collect trash and recycling in the District
Educates and enforces sanitation regulations and provides opportunities for community service
Cleans the District's streets, alleys and abandoned lots

Campus - Most SWMA vehicles and employees are on site

Gov vehicles 756 Employees 977

*About 500 vehicles and 650 employees at other off-site locations

Parking Enforcement Management Administration (PEMA)

Function - What does PEMA do?

Tickets, tows, and boots vehicles in violation of street parking regulations
Removes abandoned vehicles

Campus - All PEMA vehicles and employees are on site

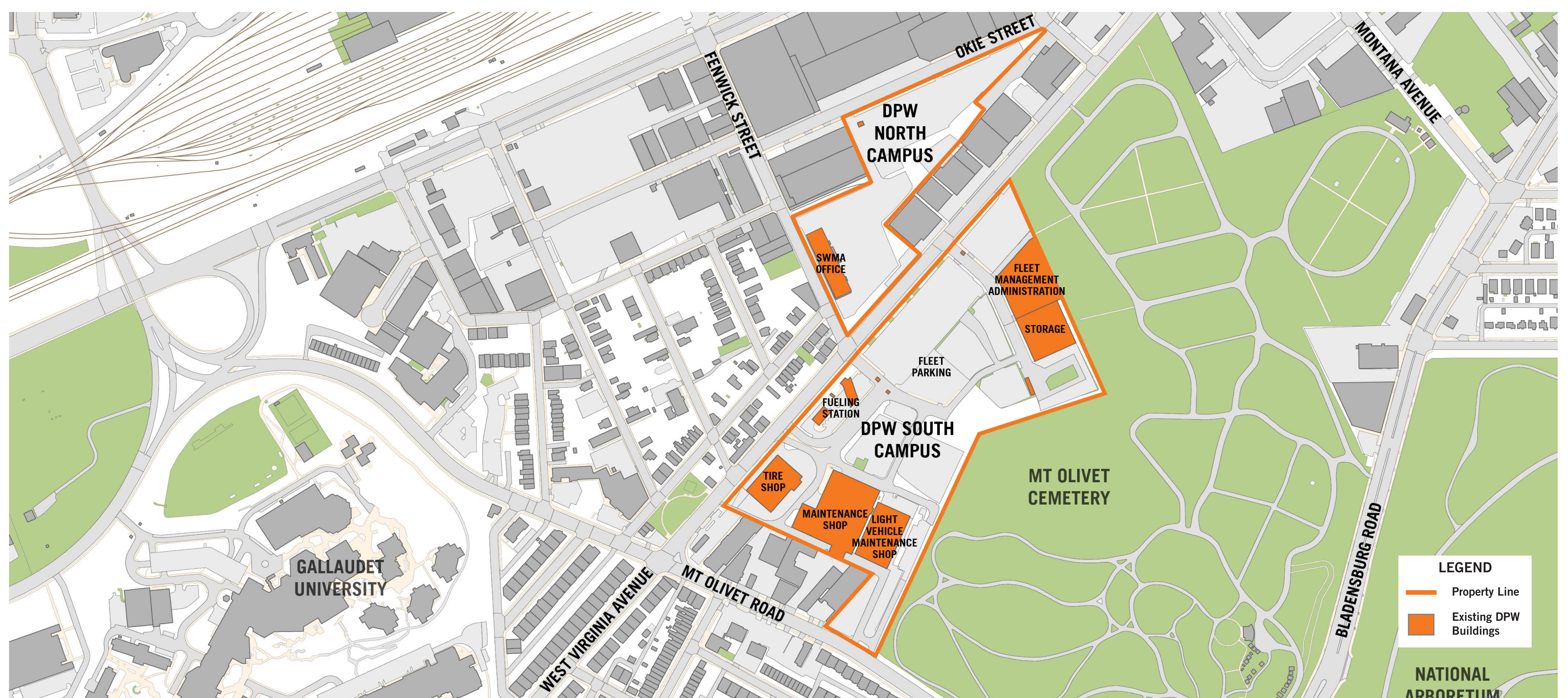
Gov vehicles 186 Employees 398

Admin Offices

Human Capital Administration, Office of Administrative Services, Office of the Director,
and Office of Information Technology Services

Campus - Admin offices not currently on site

Gov vehicles 8 Employees 113



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EXISTING CONDITIONS

1 Okie Street



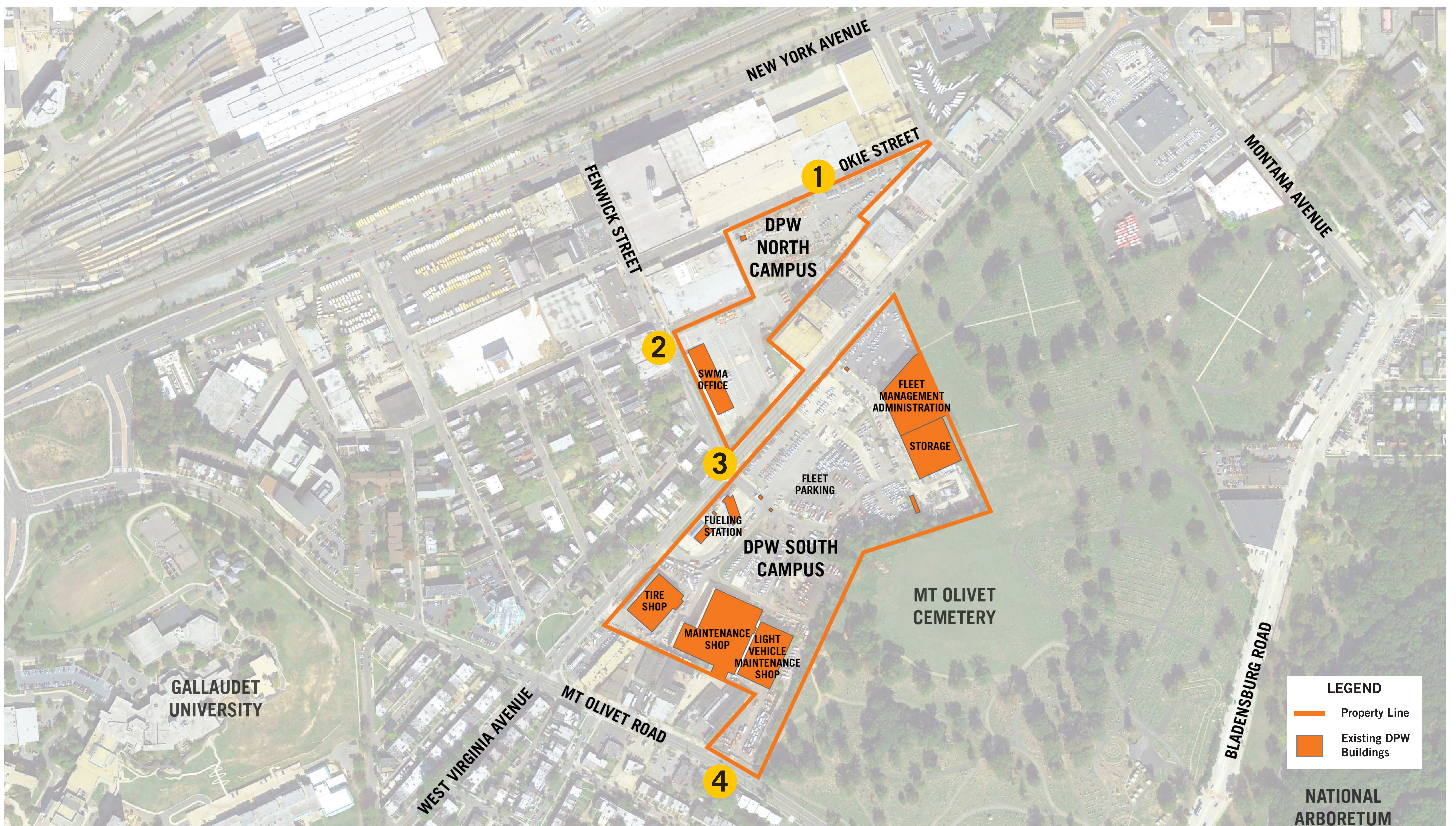
2 Fenwick Street



3 West Virginia Avenue



4 Mt Olivet Road



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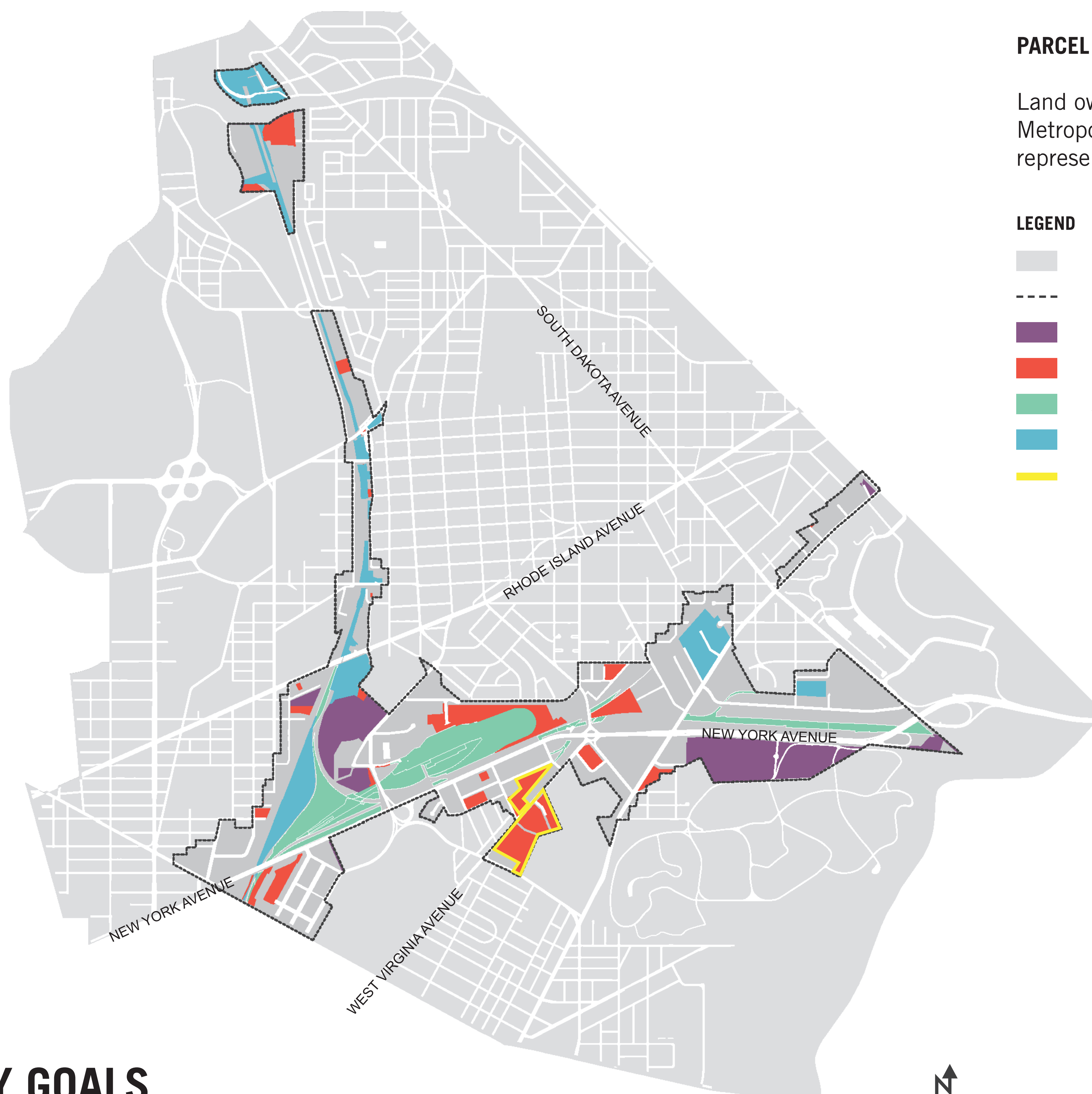
VISION & GOALS

PURPOSE

In November 2012, Ward 5 Council member McDuffie introduced legislation to create a Task Force to analyze how industrial land in Ward 5 can be better utilized to create jobs, as well as be used for desired neighborhood amenities and services. A 16-member Ward 5 Industrial Land Transformation Task Force was created by Executive Order on January 31, 2013. The Task Force finalized and published Ward 5 Works in August 2014.

VISION

In the next five years, Ward 5 will adapt its existing industrial land to develop a cutting-edge and sustainable production, distribution, and repair (PDR) industry that diversifies the District's economy, serves as a hub for low-barrier employment, complements and enhances the integrity of neighborhoods, and provides opportunities for arts, recreation and other community amenities.



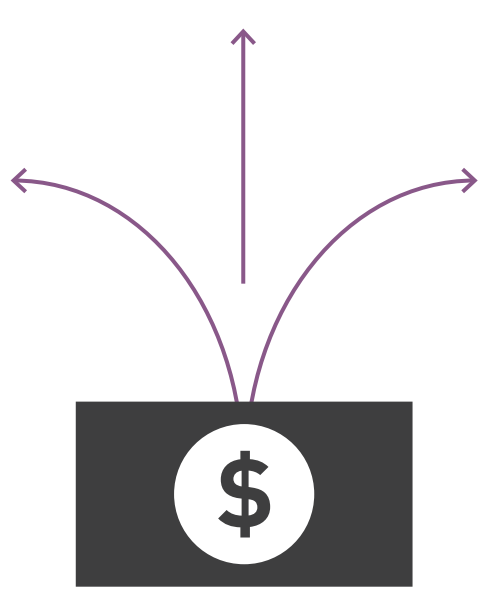
PARCEL OWNERSHIP

Land owned by the federal government, Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA), and Amtrak represents almost half of the 1,030 acre study area.

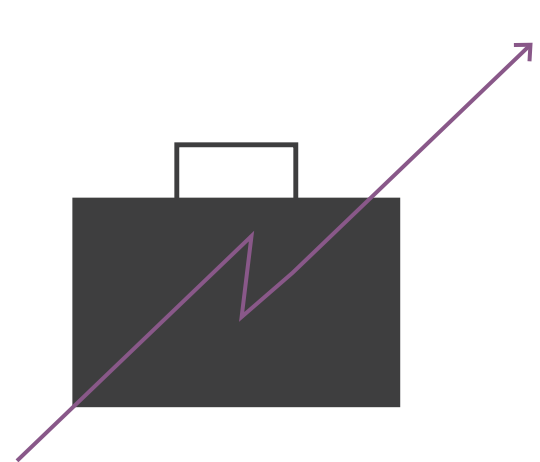
LEGEND

- WARD 5
- STUDY BOUNDARY
- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
- DC GOVERNMENT
- AMTRAK OWNERSHIP
- WMATA OWNERSHIP
- DPW STUDY AREA

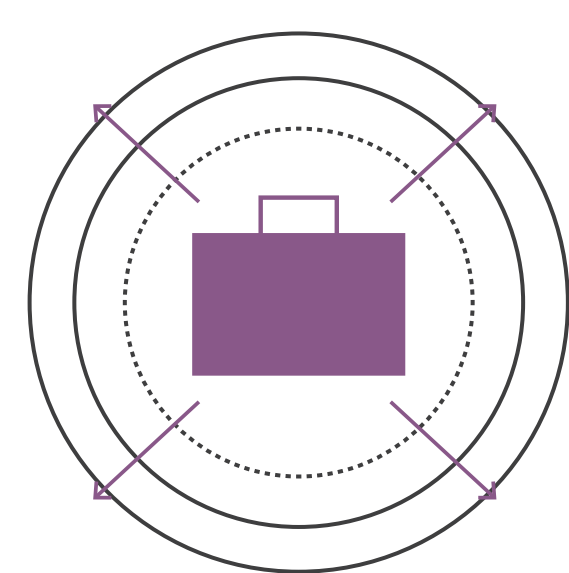
EIGHT STUDY GOALS



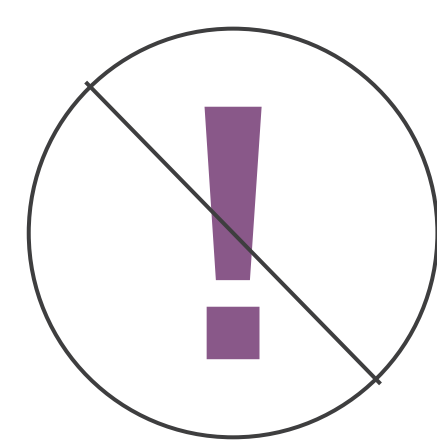
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Diversify Economy &
Bolster Business



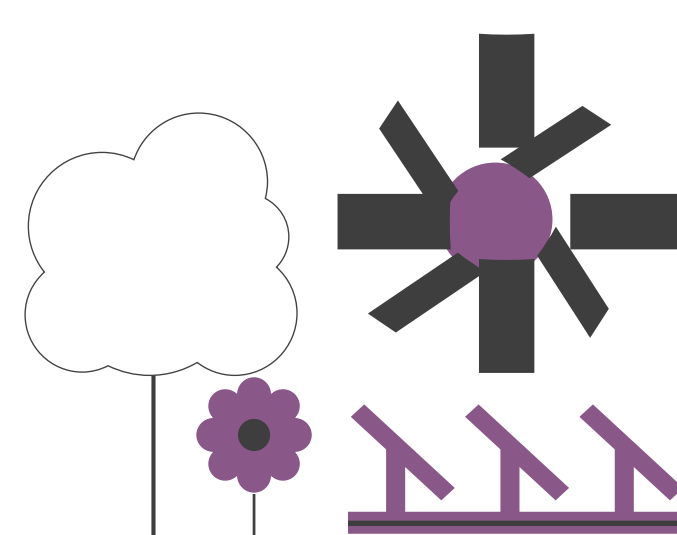
02
Grow New &
Emerging Businesses



03
Promote Inclusive
Job Growth



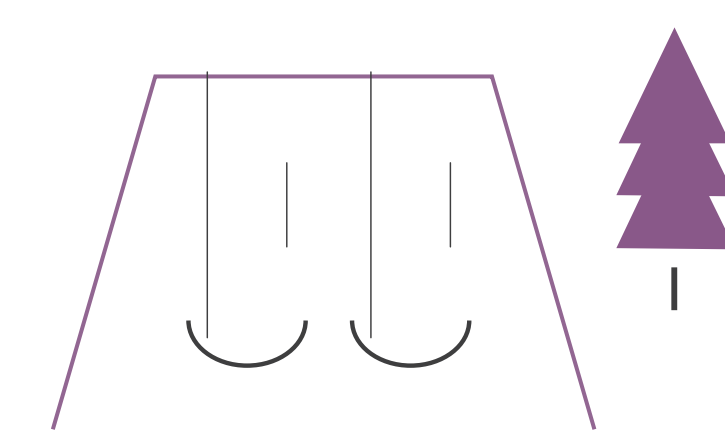
04
Address Nuisance
Issues



05
Improve Environmental
Stewardship &
Performance



06
Optimize Municipal
Functions



07
Provide Community
Amenities

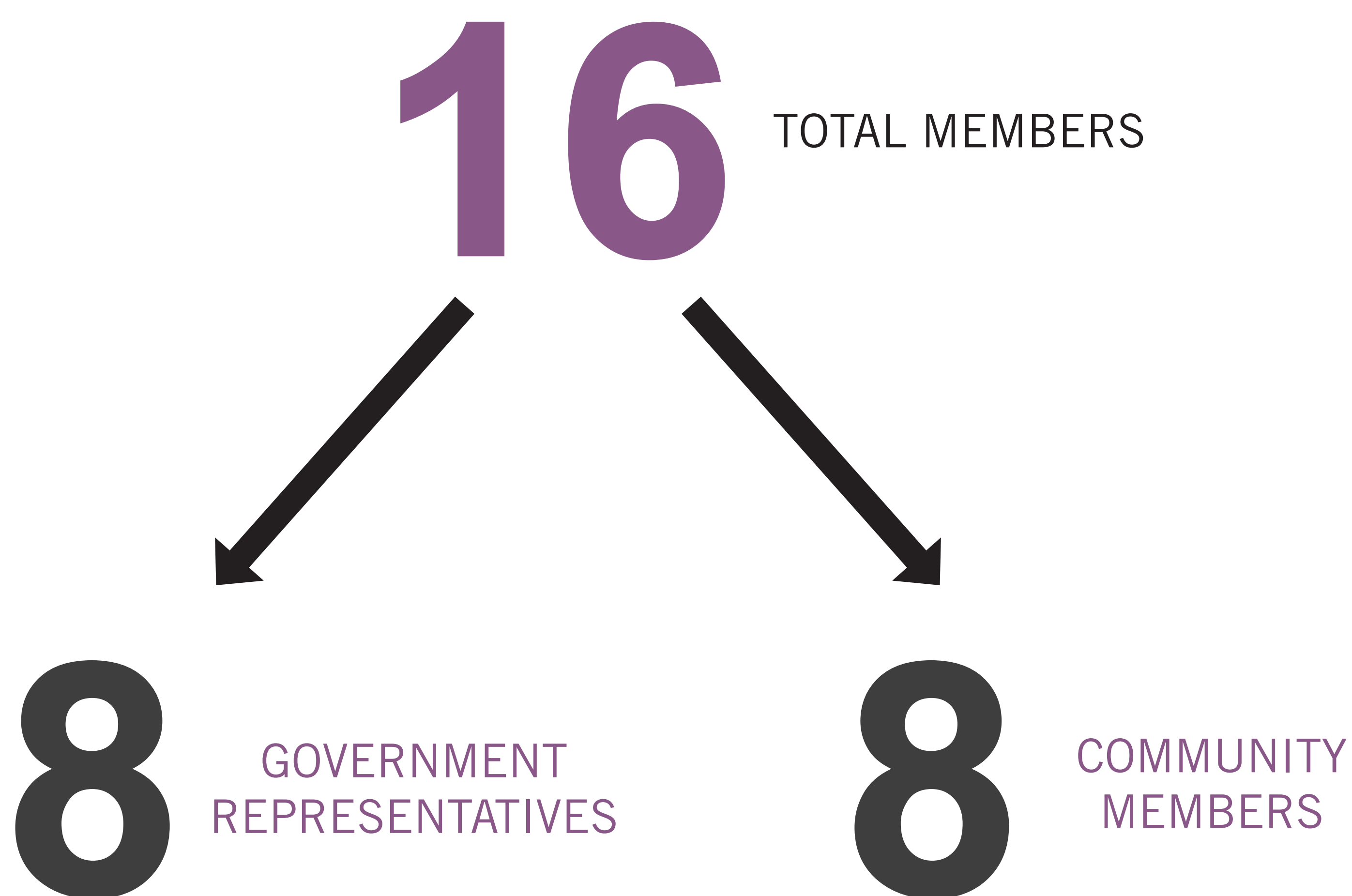


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Create Great
Places & Connectivity

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COMMUNITY & PROCESS

TASK FORCE



FOCUS GROUPS



PRIORITY ACTIONS

- Prepare the master facilities plan for co-locating Ward 5 Municipal uses on the West Virginia Avenue Campus, creating state-of-the-art facilities and operations
- Improve existing and minimize future waste management activities
- Work with 1220 W Street, NE waste transfer station to install landscaping, sound barriers, and other enhancements that would improve the relationship with residential neighbors
- Enforce settlement agreement to bring the Rodgers Brothers recycling waste transfer station into compliance
- Designate an Industrial Advocate/Creative Economy Sector Manager to begin marketing/branding, coordination, technical assistance and neighborhood relations
- Launch a pilot “Good Neighbor” program to assist warehouse property owners with aesthetic improvements and sustainable upgrades
- Expand DCRA’s Small Business Resource Center with additional programs to assist small businesses in securing building and occupancy permits more efficiently
- Study PDR zoning in greater depth and consider modifications to enhance PDR uses and explore allowing limited “make/live” districts
- Evaluate site opportunities for a “creative hub”
- Organize and “Industrial Development Forum” to gather private sector resources and ideas for implementation
- Implement a buffer strategy to enhance transition areas
- Deploy District resources to improve the environmental performance of the industrial area
- Create a grant competition for the establishment of community tool libraries.

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DC INDUSTRY

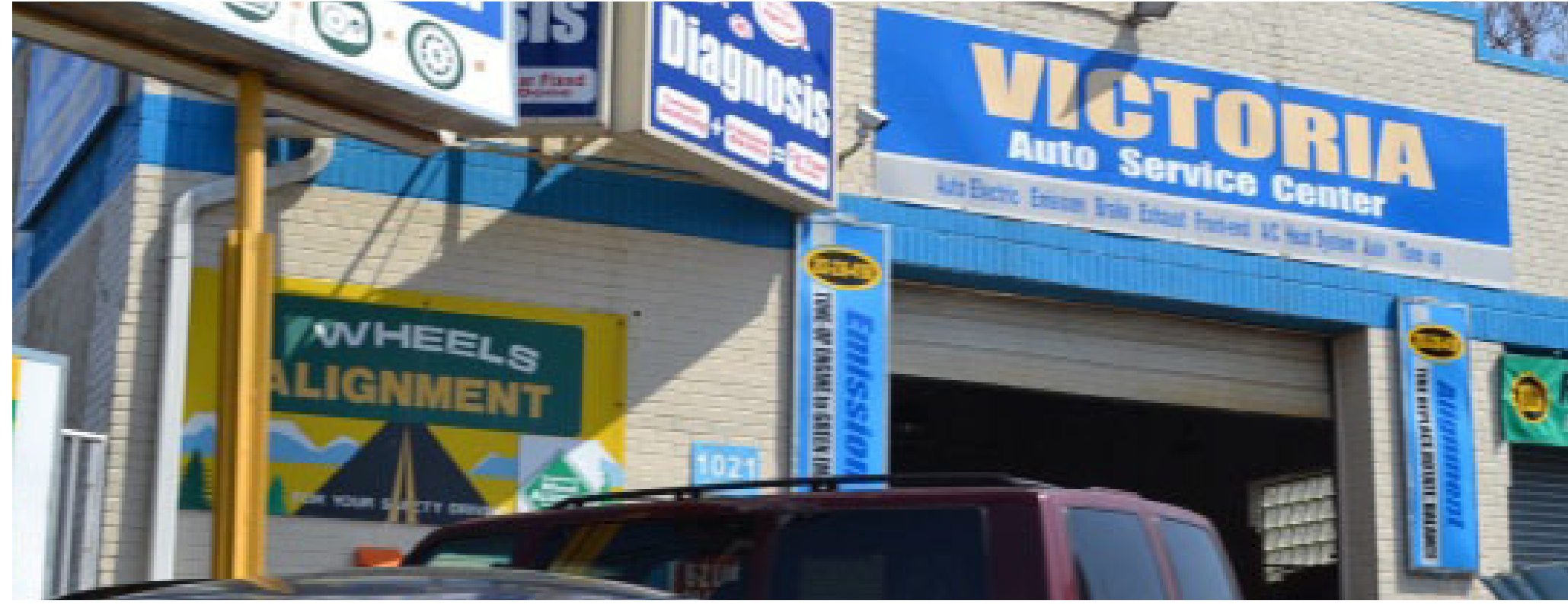
PRODUCTION



DISTRIBUTION



REPAIR



TRANSFORMATIVE TRENDS



Sharing Economy



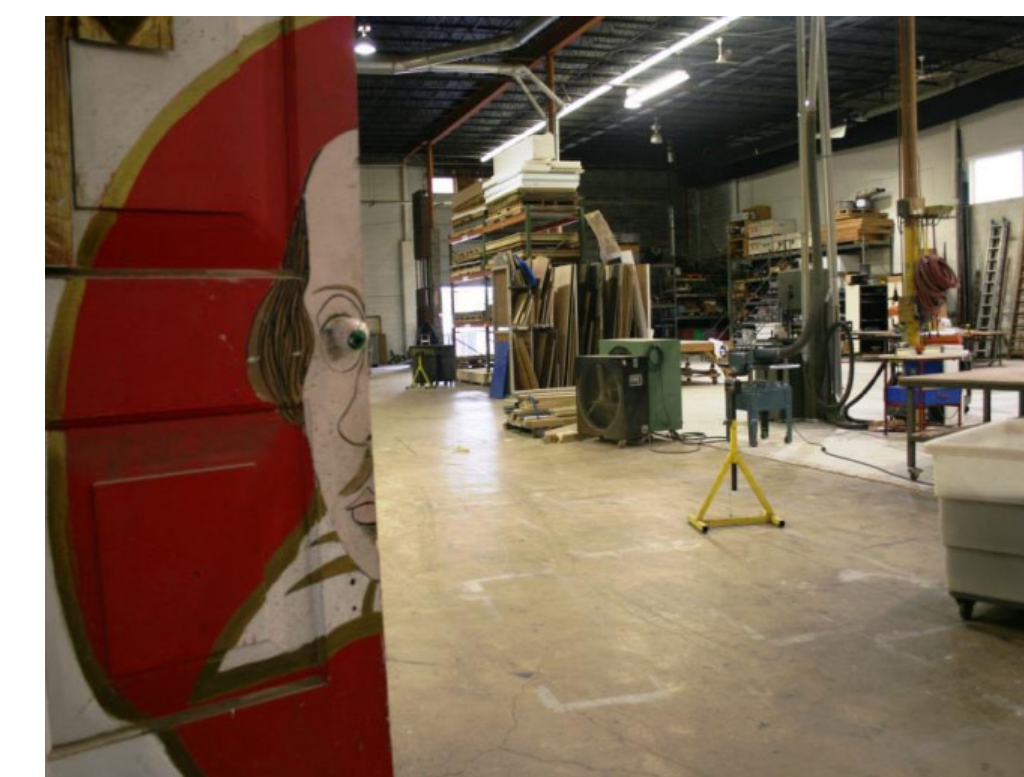
Local Food Industry



Accessibility



Beverage Industry

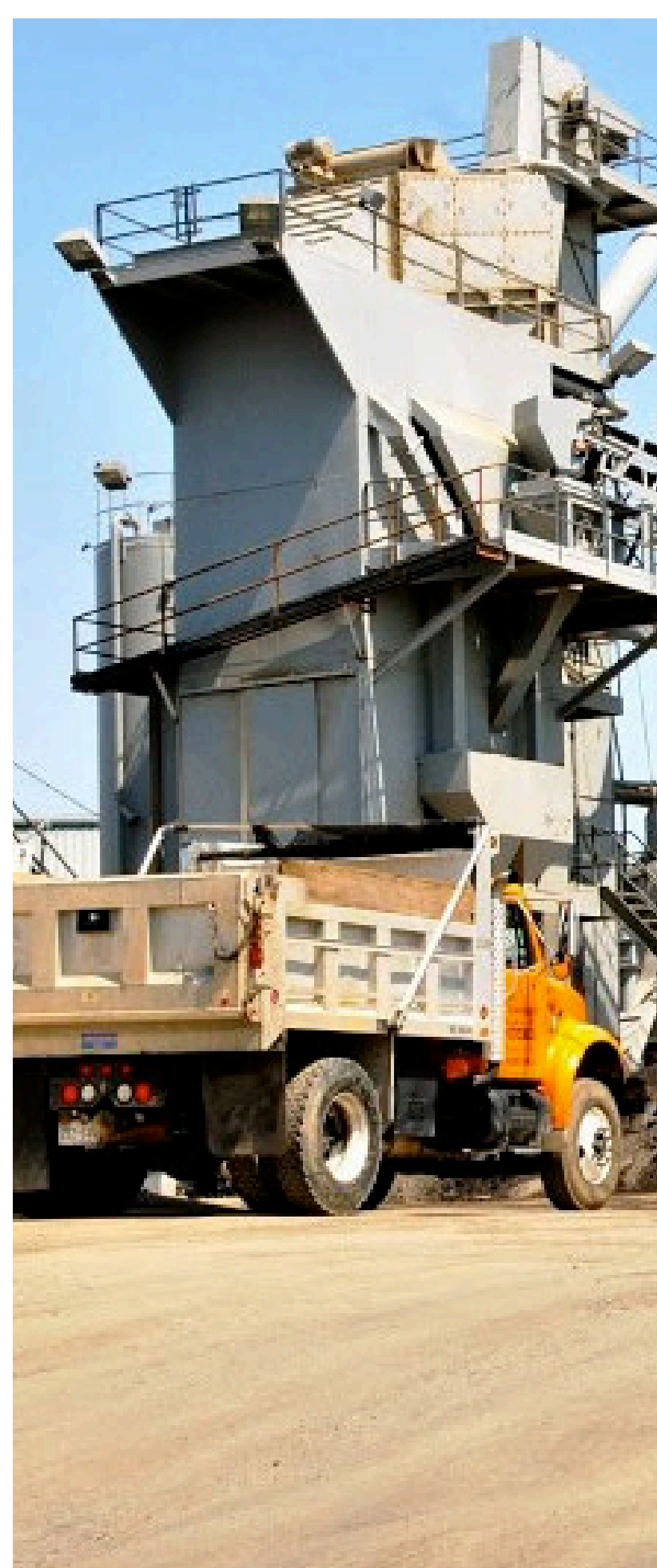
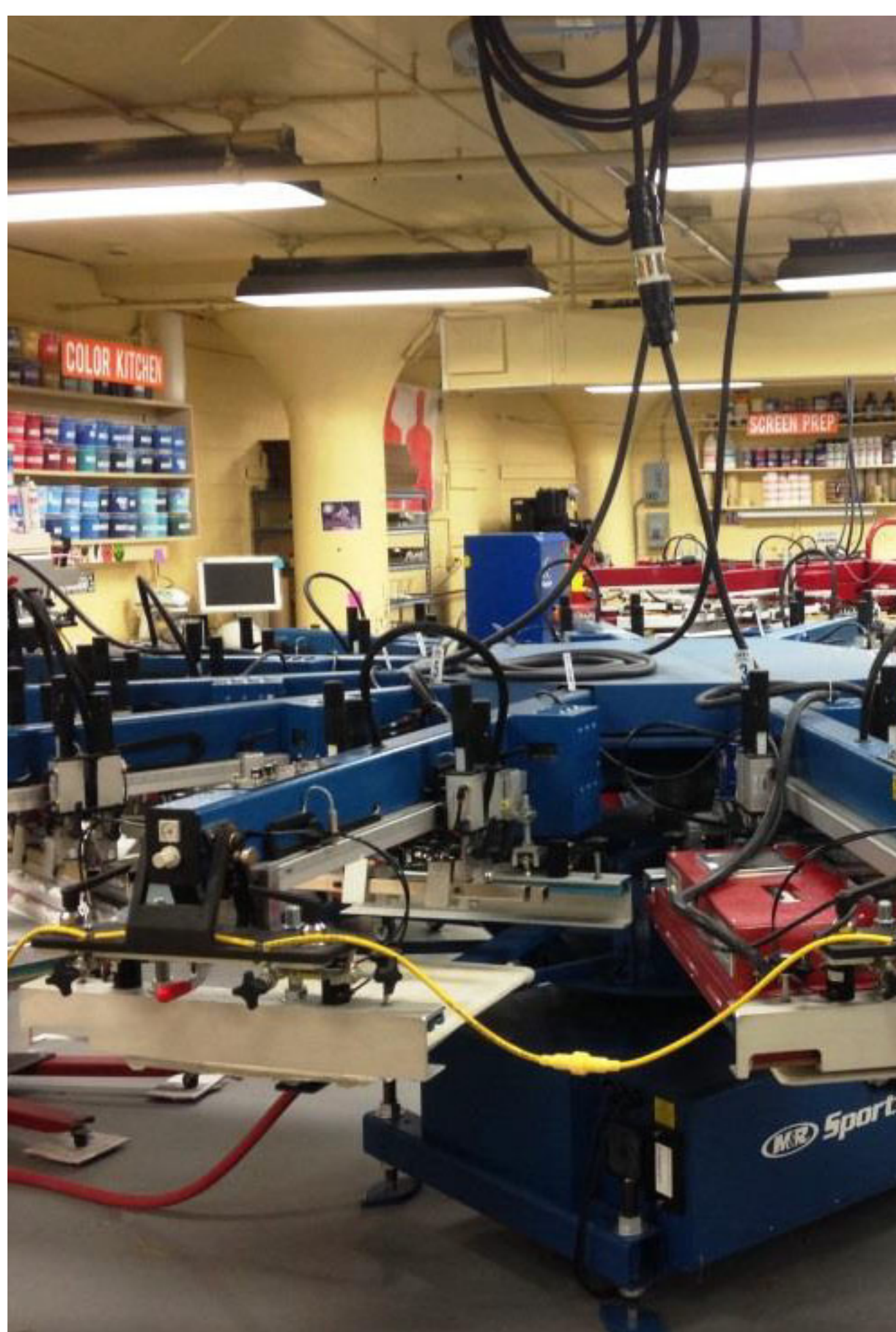


Creative Economy



New Tech

Why are PDR businesses important?



Economic Diversification

Locally Made Goods and Services

Entrepreneurship, Creative Economy and Innovation

Convenient Access to Repair and Other Services

Over 500 Existing PDR Businesses in Ward 5

Infrastructure and Municipal Operations



Provide Job Diversity

In DC, PDR Jobs pay on average \$4 to \$7 more

Training on the Job

Career - Ladder Opportunities

Low-Barrier to entry, more open to returning citizens than jobs in service and security

Stabilize adjacent land prices