

2006 Annual Report

To the

Council of the District of Columbia

on the

**Implementation of the D.C. Historic Landmark and
Historic District Protection Act of 1978**



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Among its provisions, the D.C. Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978 provides for an Annual Report on the implementation of the city's preservation program. This Twenty-Eighth Annual Report to the Council of the District of Columbia records the activities and accomplishments of the District's historic preservation program from October 1, 2005 to September 30, 2006. For further information, please call the Historic Preservation Office at (202) 442-8800.

1. INTRODUCTION

This Annual Report reflects the achievements of the Historic Preservation Office (HPO) during the 2006 Fiscal Year (October 1, 2005 – September 30, 2006). During that time, the HPO functioned under former Planning Director Ellen McCarthy and former Mayor Anthony Williams.

The HPO was established to ensure compliance with the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978. The HPO serves as staff to the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB), making recommendations on projects and activities affecting designated historic buildings, districts, and sites. The HPRB is a group of private citizens appointed by the Mayor that meets monthly to represent professional and community viewpoints in the historic preservation process.

The HPO also functions as the District of Columbia's State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) for the purposes of complying with the National Historic Preservation Act. Under this act, each state and territory has established its own SHPO to identify and record historic resources, coordinate with federal agencies on projects that may affect historic resources, and to qualify for preservation funding from the Department of the Interior. The SHPO for the District of Columbia is responsible for protecting the District's unique historical, archaeological, architectural, and cultural resources.

Finally, as part of the Office of Planning, the HPO staff provides professional expertise to the Planning Director and staff on matters affecting DC's historic buildings, sites, and districts.

Throughout FY 2006, the HPO staff, which supports the functions of both the SHPO and the HPRB, was engaged in preservation planning activities, community outreach and education, survey and inventory projects, enforcement activities, Mayor's Agent hearings and monthly HPRB public hearings, as detailed in this report.

2. LEGISLATIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACHIEVEMENTS

Fiscal Year 2006 saw significant **updates to the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act**. Revisions to the law include the following provisions to strengthen the City's preservation program:

- Greater protection for archaeological resources;
- Required consultation between District agencies and the State Historic Preservation Officer for projects involving District-owned buildings and sites;
- Improved enforcement authority; and
- Adjustments to Historic Preservation Review Board membership, appointments, and terms.

In July 2006, the Council of the District of Columbia and the Mayor authorized the **Targeted Homeowner Grant Program** through FY10. This incentive program was previously structured as a tax credit to assist homeowners who live in specific historic districts. The HPO expects that the conversion of the program to a cash-grant basis, when funded, will significantly increase its benefit to District residents who meet the eligibility requirements. Maximum grants per household are \$25,000 except for Anacostia where the maximum is \$35,000.

In order to facilitate the requirements under the revised Act, to implement the Targeted Homeowner Grants, to assist with its increasing workload, and maintain the consistently high level of service provided to DC residents, the HPO **added two new full-time Historic Preservation Specialist positions.**

3. PRESERVATION PLANNING

In FY 2006, the HPO worked on several large city-wide planning initiatives. Most notably, the HPO worked closely with the Office of Planning to **update the District's Comprehensive Plan**. The Historic Preservation Element was developed with the participation of sister agencies and the preservation community. The HPO participated in four community meetings where over 300 residents provided valuable input in the District's ongoing planning process.

The HPO also worked with Lord Consulting to **update the five-year D.C. Historic Preservation Plan**, which establishes goals and priorities for the historic preservation program. This plan satisfies the federal preservation planning requirement that HPO must meet to qualify for its annual grant from the National Park Service. The HPO consulted with government agencies, civic groups, and the general public in preparing the updated plan. The HPO ensured that the revisions to the Historic Preservation Plan and Comprehensive Plan are fully coordinated.

FY 2006 also saw the initiation of a new resource for the government, development community, preservation groups, and the public – **the District of Columbia Index of Places of Historic Interest**. When completed, this valuable planning tool will identify properties of historic interest not presently included in the *D.C. Inventory*. These places may be eligible for recognition as historic landmarks or for inclusion within historic districts and can assist in the preservation planning process. It is hoped that the index will promote greater awareness of potential historic properties, a more predictable real estate development process, and cooperation among planners, preservationists, and developers.

In addition to these major initiatives, the HPO staff coordinated with the D.C. Office of Planning, other District agencies and several community groups on a variety of localized planning efforts in 2006, including the development of a **Master Plan for the NoMa area** and the **George Washington University Campus Plan**. For the latter, the HPO staff worked jointly with the development review and neighborhood planning staff of OP

to negotiate an unprecedented historic preservation component to the plan. The plan will establish a historic district on the campus and provide for the designation of other eligible structures as historic landmarks.

4. HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND GRANTS

While initiating its own planning actions, the HPO also fosters planning and preservation activities by other organizations through its **annual grant program**, which supports projects that identify and protect the District's historic resources. The funding source is a Congressional appropriation to the Historic Preservation Fund, which is disbursed to State Historic Preservation Offices by the National Park Service on a two-year cycle. The funds may be used to subsidize historic resource surveys, comprehensive historic preservation plans, National Register nominations, brochures and educational materials, as well as architectural plans, historic structure reports, and engineering studies needed to help preserve and maintain National Register properties or National Historic Landmarks.

Each year, the HPO solicits applications through a Request for Proposals (RFP) process. Applications are evaluated by a selection panel using standardized review, rating, and ranking procedures.

In 2006, the HPO closed all its FY 2005 grants and budgeted \$61,000 for new community grants, cooperative agreements, and National Register nominations and. Grant projects completed this past year include:

- **African American Heritage Trail, Phase III**
Cultural Tourism DC was awarded \$22,700 to design, fabricate, and install five prototype trail signs on selected sites. They also maintained and monitored the AAHT website and database, adding sites and refining their list of places of African American historical significance.
- **Washington Heights Historic District National Register Nomination**
The Kalorama Citizens Association used a \$1,500 grant to prepare a National Register nomination form to designate this district, which had been surveyed the previous year. The nomination was approved by the HPRB on July 27, 2006.
- **Deanwood History Project Brochure**
The Marshall Heights Community Development Organization received \$2,000 to publish the 18-page history booklet *Deanwood 1880-1950: A Model of Self-Sufficiency in Far Northeast Washington, DC*.
- **Mary Church Terrell House Historic Structures Report**
The Howard University Community Association secured a National Trust Preservation Services Fund grant to match the HPO \$5,000 award to complete a historic structures report on this National Historic Landmark property located at 326 T Street, NW.

- **Anacostia Historic District Brochure**
A grant of \$9,300 was awarded to DigiDoc Document Managers to revise and reprint the existing, but outdated Anacostia brochure. The HPO printed 7500 copies and has made them available to the public.

- **Neighborhood Fundraising Workshop**
The Capitol Hill Restoration Society, as the fiscal agent for the Historic Districts Coalition, received \$1,725 for planning, coordinating and executing a Neighborhood Fundraising Workshop tailored to historic preservation projects.

- **Production assistance for *The Advocate***
The DC Preservation League was awarded \$10,000 to produce *The Advocate*, a citywide quarterly newsletter on historic preservation issues in the District of Columbia.

- **Building Permit Data Collection Project, Phase IV**
An index of historic permits for new construction issued by the District of Columbia was completed. Phase IV of this multi-year project, funded in the amount of \$12,000, covered permits issued from May 1941 to 1949.

- **Building Permit Data Maintenance Project, Phase I**
A grant of \$9,900 was awarded to Brian Kraft to make modifications and corrections to the Building Permit Database developed in multiple phases of the Building Permit Data Collection Project.

5. SURVEY AND INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Historic resource surveys provide the primary means of identifying and documenting historic resources throughout the city. Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, civic organizations, preservation professionals, educational institutions, and volunteers may sponsor survey and inventory work, which often utilize federal matching Historic Preservation Fund grants. The HPO also conducts survey work directly. The following historic resource survey work took place in FY 2006:

Fourteenth Street Historic District Expansion Area

When designated in 1994, the boundaries of this historic district did not include the 1400 blocks of streets between Massachusetts Avenue and P Street. The survey identified a number of 19th and 20th century building types which enhance our understanding of the evolution of this part of the city, contribute to its physical beauty.

Sixteenth Street Historic District Expansion Area

The Sixteenth Street Historic District is significant as an integral component of L'Enfant's 1791 Plan for the City of Washington. However, the section from the White House north to Scott Circle was not included in the original designation. The survey

identified a number of institutions and a variety of building types, primarily in 20th century revival styles such as Beaux Arts, Classical Revival, Italian Renaissance, and the International style. These buildings are integral elements in the historic district for their social history, architectural characteristics, and noteworthy architects.

Historic Context Study for Mid-Century Modernism

Work continued this year on a city-wide study of postwar architecture by Robinson & Associates funded from a special grant program established by Monument Realty and an advisory group including D.C. Preservation League, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the HPO.

Neighborhood Survey Work

Survey work was initiated in Foxhall Village, Chevy Chase, and Barney Circle, where residents voted to initiate historic resource surveys. A study of resources outside the current boundaries of the Takoma Park Historic District may identify a potential area for expansion of the existing historic district.

6. HISTORIC LANDMARK AND HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

The Historic Preservation Review Board evaluates and designates properties worthy of preservation for their contribution to the city's cultural heritage. During the past year, the Review Board **designated nine historic landmarks, two historic districts and one historic district expansion** for inclusion in the *D.C. Inventory of Historic Sites*. In each case, the HPO worked with applicants and property owners to guide, inform, and facilitate the process prior to the designation hearings. The newly designated properties are:

Washington Heights Historic District

The Washington Heights Historic District provides an excellent example of a late 19th-century residential subdivision, platted in a bucolic setting distant from the perceived ills of the city. The growing population of Washington and new transportation and construction technologies allowed this type of "suburban" residential expansion. With the horse-drawn streetcar on Connecticut Avenue and later the electric streetcars along 18th Street and Columbia Road, Washington Heights evolved into an important urban neighborhood with distinctive residential and commercial architecture. The community represents one of the city's most vibrant, multi-ethnic communities that traces its roots to the 1920s and provides important insight into the city's diverse social history. *Sponsored by the Kalorama Citizens Association.*

Mount Vernon Triangle Historic District

The Mount Vernon Triangle Historic District is a physical remnant of a unique 19th and early 20th century working class neighborhood that was largely dependent upon the commercial activity of the Northern Liberties Market and 7th Street corridor. The collection of historic resources provides a visual reminder of the types and scale of buildings that were erected by members of this community – working class entrepreneurs

of mixed backgrounds, including a sizeable German and Italian immigrant population, many with ties to the local merchant community. *Sponsored by the D.C. Preservation League.*

Dupont Circle Historic District expansion

The expansion of the boundaries of the Dupont Circle Historic District was approved by HPRB in February to include more 20th century commercial buildings, support facilities, and modest residential buildings that were home to the working class members of the neighborhood. The expansion generally follows the eastern and western jurisdiction boundaries established by the Dupont Circle Citizens Association in 1922. The boundary increase also establishes the period of significance for the district of 1791 to 1931.

Sponsored by the Dupont Circle Conservancy.

C&P Telephone Company Warehouse - 1111 North Capitol Street NE

This four-story, reinforced concrete structure was built in 1926-27 as a warehouse and repair facility for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. The design by McKenzie, Voorhees & Gmelin provides an excellent example of an industrial interpretation of the Art Deco style. The subtle vertical accents at the corner bays, a stepped parapet along the roofline, and the front entry detailing provide the building's clear architectural expression of the style. *Sponsored by WB/BFP North Capitol Street LLC (owner).*

Newton Theater - 3601-3611 12th Street and 1200-1202 Newton Street NE

Designed by prominent theater architect John J. Zink, the 1007-seat Newton Theater opened in 1937. The theater represents a late-1930s trend in local movie-going from large downtown venues to smaller, neighbor-based theaters. It is a good example of an Art Moderne/Art Deco-style theater, a relatively scarce building type in DC. *Sponsored by the Brookland Community Development Group.*

Anne Archbold Hall, 1900 Massachusetts Avenue SE

Anne Archbold Hall was built in 1931-32 as the Nurses' Residence of the Gallinger Municipal Hospital (later, Gallinger Memorial and ultimately D.C. General Hospital), which was a major teaching institution for the instruction of nurses. The U-shaped brick and limestone building can probably be attributed directly to Albert L. Harris, the city's Municipal Architect, and is an impressive example of Neoclassical architecture.

Sponsored by the Capitol Hill Restoration Society.

The Braxton Hotel - 1440 Rhode Island Avenue NW

Built as an apartment building, the Braxton embodies distinctive elements of the Italian Renaissance style, namely its three-part vertical block, including a rusticated base, symmetrical shaft, and heavy cornice. It was designed by the architectural firm of Hunter and Bell in 1912-13 and exemplifies the mansion-type apartment house, an important transitional residential building form in the city. *Sponsored by the D.C. Preservation League.*

902 3rd Street NW

This three-story brick dwelling constructed in 1869-71 provides an excellent example of an Italianate style urban townhouse. The tall, three-bay brick house embodies distinctive characteristics of its style and is a rare survivor from this period in the Mount Vernon Triangle area. It represents a period of optimism in the neighborhood, when scattered upper-middle-class development was spreading east of the 7th Street commercial corridor. *Sponsored by the D.C. Preservation League.*

Old Engine Company 12 – 1626 North Capitol Street NW

Designed by Snowden Ashford, Engine Company 12 was constructed in response to the Eckington Citizens' Association call for fire protection. The firehouse has been a visual landmark of the neighborhood since its construction in 1896. Its Italian Renaissance Revival edifice set the tone for institutional and commercial construction on North Capitol Street, where it remains as the last and architecturally most intact of the extant Victorian firehouses. *Sponsored by the Capitol Fire Museum.*

Embassy of Italy - 2700 16th Street NW and 1651 Fuller Street NW

The Embassy of Italy is one of the important series of 16th Street mansions built for foreign embassies as part of a grand civic plan to remake the street as "Presidents Avenue." The Embassy is a distinguished example of Beaux-Arts design in the Italian Renaissance style, illustrating the effective adaptation of the style for use as both an imposing residence and statement of national identity. It is one of only two known buildings in Washington designed by Warren and Wetmore, the prominent New York firm perhaps best known as the architects of Grand Central Station (their other building in Washington is the Mayflower Hotel). *Sponsored by the HPO.*

Bulletin Building - 717 6th Street NW

The Bulletin Building was erected in 1928 to house the offices and printing operation of the United Publishing Company. The Bulletin Building is significant as one of the city's better examples of industrial architecture with its four Art Deco *bas* relief limestone panels that depict the trade of the company within and instantly tie the physical fabric of the building to its 60-year history as a print shop. The building itself may be one of the best and most recognizable symbols of the printing and publishing trades, formerly so important to the city's economy and function. *Sponsored by the D.C. Preservation League.*

Ulysses S. Grant School - 2130 G Street NW

The Grant School is a three-story, twelve-room public school built in 1882 to the design of noted Washington DC architect John B. Brady. It is one of the earliest surviving school buildings that represents the second phase of public school construction in the District (after the Adolph Cluss-designed model schools of the 1860s and 1870s) and features an exceptionally intact interior. The school is a visual and functional landmark of the 19th century, working class Foggy Bottom neighborhood. *Sponsored by the DC Preservation League.*

Navy Yard Car Barn - 770 M Street SE

This imposing stone and brick streetcar car barn was constructed in 1891 in the Romanesque Revival style. It is the only surviving building erected by the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company during the cable car era and is one of the city's few surviving streetcar resources. The Navy Yard Car Barn is an important visual reminder of the streetcar system - a transportation system that lasted for 100 years and had a profound influence on the growth and development of the city and surrounding suburbs. *Sponsored by the DC Preservation League.*

7. NATIONAL REGISTER DESIGNATIONS

The State Historic Preservation Officer nominates properties for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, based on the recommendations of the Historic Preservation Review Board. In general, the Board recommends nominating all sites and districts that it designates to the *D.C. Inventory of Historic Sites*. The HPO staff prepares these nominations for both recent designations and older designations that were not previously forwarded to the National Park Service for listing in the National Register. The HPO also prepares Multiple Property Documents, which establish thematic contexts under which individual properties can be nominated such as firehouses, apartment buildings, and public schools.

This year, **two individual properties, two historic districts, and two multiple property submissions** were forwarded to and accepted by the National Register of Historic Places. They include the following:

- The Watergate
- The Emily Wiley House
- Historic and Architectural Resources of Mount Vernon Triangle (Multiple Property Document)
- Mount Vernon Triangle Historic District
- Streetcar and Bus Resources of DC Multiple Property Document (Multiple Property Document)
- Washington Heights Historic District.

8. PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

The Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act protects properties from demolition and mandates a review to ensure that physical changes to designated properties are compatible with their historic and architectural character. It also encourages the adaptation of historic properties for current use. All building and public space permits in historic districts, as well as subdivision and raze applications citywide, are reviewed by HPO or HPRB.

Rehabilitation and construction activity continued to rise in the city's historic districts during the past year. The HPO and HPRB acted on **4,279 construction permits** and

related applications. Of these, **89% were processed administratively** (over-the-counter) as a customer service for District homeowners and small contractors. The majority of HPRB's caseload is reviewing conceptual designs for additions and new construction in historic districts. A full table of all review cases listed by type of work and historic district is provided in Appendix A.

Major cases that were considered by the HPRB and entailed extensive staff review and participation by Advisory Neighborhood Commissions and other civic groups include the following:

Historic Landmarks

- **Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue NW:** Under a plan approved in concept, the landmark church will be restored, later additions will be removed, and a new office building will incorporate an interior commons and new facilities for the congregation.
- **Capitol Hill Hospital (MedLink) 700 Constitution Avenue NE:** After extensive review, the HPRB approved concept plans to restore the original historic section of the hospital and to replace several modern additions with apartment buildings.
- **Embassy of Italy, 2700 16th Street NW:** The HPRB and the Mayor's Agent determined that proposed demolition of portions of the building and construction of an encroaching 90-foot tower were incompatible with this Beaux Arts landmark. The applicant has appealed the decision to the DC Court of Appeals.
- **Eastern Market, 225 7th Street SE:** The Board approved conceptual interior and exterior renovations to this landmark market building, including the installation of air conditioning and upgrades to all building systems.
- **National Cathedral and Close, Wisconsin Avenue NW:** Several projects at the Close were reviewed and approved, including an extensive expansion of the St. Alban's campus and playing fields, restoration of deteriorated landscape elements, construction of a memorial columbarium garden, and construction of a below-grade parking facility.
- **Anne Archbold Hall, 1900 Massachusetts Avenue SE (Reservation 13):** The Mayor's Agent authorized the demolition of the north addition of the historic landmark as necessary to implement the Hill East master plan, deemed a "project of special merit." The north wing would have obstructed the proposed street grid for the new community.
- **St. John's Episcopal Church, 1525 H Street NW:** The Board approved in concept a two-story, entrance/conference room addition between the church and its 1836 parish house (the Ashburton House), which are both National Historic Landmarks.

- **The Harrison (The Canterbury), 704 3rd Street NW:** The construction of a 130-foot tall building adjacent to this 1889 apartment building earned the support of the Board at the conceptual level.

Historic Districts

Anacostia

- **1909-1913 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue SE:** The Board denied the raze of this early twentieth-century commercial block, but approved stabilization and the demolition of deteriorated sections.
- **1631-1633 U Street SE:** Reconstruction of this one-story duplex with the addition of a second story was approved.
- The Board also approved the construction of new single-family homes at **1410 V Street and 2235 14th Street SE**, and several rear additions to residences.

Capitol Hill

- **660 Pennsylvania Avenue SE:** This project will add on top of and between buildings at 656 and 660 Pennsylvania Avenue and 327 7th Street. A folded copper screen in front of a glass panel will infill a private alley with additions stepping down harmoniously to the surrounding two-story rowhouses.
- **17 6th Street NE:** The Board approved an application to replace a non-contributing building with a single-family residence designed in a modern interpretation of the Romanesque Revival style. The scale, form, and detailing complement the immediate setting and the Capitol Hill Historic District as a whole.
- **509 C Street NE:** The American Foreign Policy Council received the Board's approval to add a rear and partial rooftop addition to their contributing commercial building. Additional improvements include removing the paving and landscaping the front yard and recreating the historic bays.

Cleveland Park

- **Tregaron, 3100 Macomb Street NW:** The Board accepted the preliminary draft of the Cultural Landscape Report for guiding planned limited residential development on the grounds of a 1912 country house with a rare designed landscape. Work remains on site and massing plans that will result in restoration of the grounds and also allow for public access to the site.

- **3010 Ordway Street, 3500 and 3113 Macomb, and 3610 Idaho Avenue NW:** The Board approved rear and side additions to these single family residences.

Downtown

- **600 Massachusetts Avenue and 609-631 I Street NW:** HPRB initiated the review of a large new office building at the northern edge of Chinatown. A pair of 19th century rowhouses would be relocated from the site and renovated as residences, and other amenities would be provided under a “special merit” claim.
- **7th and H Streets NW:** The HPRB granted conceptual approval to a new apartment tower in the center of Chinatown. The preservation scope addresses the retention and preservation of the significant components of five historic structures on the site.

Dupont Circle

- **1743-1755 N Street NW:** The HPRB reviewed plans for rehabilitation of five deteriorated townhouses with substantial new construction for conversion to a boutique hotel.
- **Blaine Mansion, 2000 Massachusetts Avenue NW:** A plan was approved that will include the comprehensive rehabilitation of this iconic free-standing Victorian mansion, with construction of a small compatible office building on an adjacent lot.

Foggy Bottom

- Two projects, a rear addition at **2512 I Street NW** and a new garage at **947 25th Street NW**, were approved by HPRB.

Fourteenth Street and Logan Circle

- **1400 Corcoran Street NW:** Conceptual approval for the construction of a seven-story apartment building on the former site of a gas station was granted by the Board. The design is based primarily on the large auto showrooms along 14th Street while also acknowledging the rhythm of the adjacent bay-fronted row house on Corcoran.
- **1446-54 Church Street NW:** The HPRB approved conceptual designs for the renovation of an existing three-story 1920s apartment building and construction of a new seven-story apartment building.
- **1625-33 14th Street NW:** The Board reviewed and approved a plan for the renovation of the Central Union Mission building, one of the most distinctive 1920s auto showroom buildings along 14th Street, and restoration and additions to

three late 19th century commercial buildings for conversion to commercial and residential use.

Georgetown

- **1521 32nd Street NW:** The Board and the Mayor's Agent approved the subdivision of the landmark Bowie-Sevier House property for the construction of a new, single-family dwelling.
- **More than 500 Georgetown cases** requiring review of exterior alterations were reviewed by HPO staff and the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts. The CFA referred for HPRB review rear additions at 1249 Wisconsin Avenue and 3309 Q Street NW, and the Board approved the proposals with some modification.

LeDroit Park

- **529 U Street, 319 T Street and 1914 3rd Street NW:** The Board reviewed and approved residential rear additions.
- **201 T Street NW:** The staff reviewed a full interior and exterior rehabilitation of the long-vacant former home of prominent African American educator Anna J. Cooper (1858-1964). The house will remain a single-family residence.

Mount Pleasant

- **3178 Mount Pleasant Street and 1660 Lamont Street NW:** The Board approved trash enclosure projections in conjunction with new landscaping and improvement of some of the former storefronts.
- **3109 18th Street and 1703 Kenyon Street NW:** The Board approved rooftop additions here as well as several rear and side additions elsewhere in Mount Pleasant.

Shaw and Blagden Alley

- **1511-1515 11th Street NW:** The HPRB reviewed and approved a rehabilitation and four-story addition to this unusual one-story automobile showroom building for conversion to condominiums.
- **1321 Naylor Court NW:** The HPRB reviewed and approved a restoration and large addition to a former carriage house, located along a distinctive 19th century alley, for residential use.
- **1124 9th Street NW:** The Board approved a renovation and substantial addition to this commercial building located immediately across from the Convention Center for commercial and residential use.

Sheridan-Kalorama

- **2160-2162 California Street NW:** The HPRB approved a plan for the rehabilitation of this one-story corner commercial building with a compatibly designed three-story addition.

Takoma Park

- **7035-7041 Blair Road NW:** The Board approved a large, four-story apartment building adjacent to the Metro station.

Woodley Park

- The Board approved a seven-story building behind and attached to **2816-2822 Connecticut Avenue NW**, plus one- and two-story residential rear additions at **2622 Garfield and 2815 27th Street NW**.

U Street

- **1840 14th Street NW:** An addition on top and to the rear of three buildings at 14th and T Streets was presented to the Board for conceptual review. Staff is working with the applicant on design development of the addition and plans for historic building renovations.
- **2001 14th Street NW:** The HPRB approved conceptual design for the construction of a three-story commercial building on a vacant site that will be combined with a monumental, contributing two-story commercial building at the corner of 14th and U Streets NW.
- **1800 block of 7th Street NW:** The HPRB reviewed and approved a conceptual plan for a new apartment building, office building, and the rehabilitation of ten small-scale historic commercial buildings for incorporation into a project that will serve as a centerpiece for the rejuvenation of the blocks surrounding the Howard Theater.

9. INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT

The Historic Preservation Office's two building inspectors respond to public complaints and routinely canvass historic districts to identify work being undertaken without appropriate permits. Inspectors also monitor work in progress under approved permits in order to ensure completion in accordance with the permit conditions.

During FY 2006, the inspectors completed a total of **1,141 inspections**, posted **203 Stop Work Orders**, delivered **139 Violation Notices**, and issued **38 Notices of Infraction**

(tickets). The tickets represent the first step in the legal process required by the Office of Administrative Hearings. Upon issuance of Violation Notices, HPO inspectors and staff work directly with owners and contractors to encourage voluntary compliance with permit requirements. This effort is intended to help minimize administrative hearings and avoid the imposition of fines.

While the number of Stop Work Orders and Violation Notices remained constant in FY 2006, the number of inspections increased by 172 or 18% from FY 2005 and the number of tickets issued tripled. A complete list of enforcement actions by historic district appears in Appendix B.

10. NEIGHBORHOOD OUTREACH AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

The HPO's staff includes an Education and Outreach Coordinator who maintains regular contact with community organizations citywide and sponsors public education and information events that encourage citizen awareness of preservation programs. Since active public involvement is an integral part of historic preservation in the city, there are many opportunities for meetings with the community to answer questions and explain our processes.

There is extensive public participation by Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, preservation groups, and private citizens in HPRB meetings and other forums. Formal and informal presentations address such topics as the practical implications of preservation, completing landmark applications, and the role of historic preservation in planning. During FY 2006, community outreach and education efforts included the following:

- The HPO Community Liaison and staff members went to more than **107 meetings attended by 2,400 individuals** representing community and business groups, civic and citizen's associations, Main Streets, and neighborhood history committees.
- HPO gave **24 presentations and tours** to more than 1,000 attendees.
- In response to the strong community response to historic district signs installed in the Shaw and Mount Vernon Square historic districts in 2005, the Office of Planning **funded fabrication of more than 600 signs to demark 16 additional historic districts.**
- The HPO **co-sponsored two workshops** with the DC Humanities Council on Community Heritage Preservation to provide support to grassroots preservationists and historians. Attendance at the two workshops topped 130 individuals.

- Along with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the HPO co-sponsored the Historic District Coalition's **fund-raising workshop**. This all-day event targeting non-profit organizations was attended by more than 40 individuals.
- Staff fulfilled a total of **556 research requests and information inquiries**.
- The Office continued its series of printing and distributing free historic district brochures with the reprints of the reprints of the Strivers' Section and Mount Pleasant **brochures**. The long-awaited Takoma Park Historic District brochure was also printed and distributed during the year.

11. ANNUAL MAYOR'S AWARDS

Each year the city honors local preservation efforts with the Mayor's Awards for Historic Preservation. Fiscal Year 2006 marked the fourth year of awards, which were presented at the Stephen Decatur House Museum on Lafayette Square. More than 350 preservationists, community leaders, and building industry representatives took part in this annual event, presided over by former Mayor Anthony Williams. The evening was co-sponsored by the DC Preservation League, Washington DC Economic Partnership, and The Stephen Decatur House Museum.

Award recipients were selected by a committee representing the Office the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development, the Committee of 100 on the Federal City, the DC Preservation League, the Historic Districts Coalition, ANCs, the Office of Planning, and the Historic Preservation Office. The committee reviewed the nominations and selected winners for the significance of the individual, organization, business or project's contribution towards promoting historic preservation in the District of Columbia. The 2006 Mayor's Awards went to the following:

Stewardship - C. Dudley Brown

Mr. Brown has served as a trustee and officer of the Association for Preservation of Historic Congressional Cemetery for over 30 years. He has played a key part in saving the cemetery by mentoring cemetery volunteers, leading tours, helping the Board obtain a congressional endowment of more than two million dollars, and completing a long-range strategic plan.

Community Involvement - Tregaron Agreement

A complex settlement brokered by the Historic Preservation Review Board among the Friends of Tregaron, Tregaron Limited Partnership and the Washington International School ended a 28-year battle to save Tregaron, the rare and important architectural and landscape resource located in the Cleveland Park Historic District. The compromise allows construction of eight houses that will generate more than \$1 million for the newly formed Tregaron Conservancy, to be used for the garden's restoration and for the expansion of the Washington International School's athletic field.

Community Involvement - Dupont Circle Historic Call Box Restoration Project

“Art on Call” is a city-wide project to restore and enhance the District’s abandoned police and fire call boxes. A collaborative effort of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association and Dupont Circle Conservancy raised \$40,000 for the 22 call boxes within the Dupont Circle Historic District. A committee selected the work of 22 different artists from more than 200 submissions to decorate the boxes with oil paint, pastels, photography, print and sculpture.

Public Education - Deanwood Citizen’s Association History Committee

The History Committee was recognized for its unique approach to promoting the heritage of the Deanwood community. They researched, wrote, assembled photos and oral accounts, and published an insightful and attractive history brochure. This is the first step towards community recognition of the historic resources of this Ward 7 neighborhood with a history book and heritage trail planned as next steps in this process.

Public Education - The Adolph Cluss Exhibition Project

The multifaceted exhibit “Adolf Cluss, Architect: From Germany to America – Shaping a Capitol City Worthy of a Republic,” was conceived and developed by a consortium of organizations here and in Cluss’ birthplace of Heilbronn, Germany. Exhibitions on both sides of the Atlantic, an expansive bilingual website, an illustrated book, symposia and public programs focused on the life and work of this influential immigrant architect who designed many of our most beloved 19th century buildings including the Smithsonian’s Arts and Industries Building, Eastern Market, Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin School, and Charles Sumner School.

Historic Preservation Rehabilitation – 1134 6th Street NW

This project was a joint effort among the producers of the program *This Old House*, the nonprofit group Mi Casa, architects AMAR Group, and the Home Again Initiative of the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development. It allowed for the renovation of a neglected rowhouse in the Mt. Vernon Square Historic District and its sale to a low-income family while promoting DC’s architecture and historic preservation program through the popular PBS television series.

Historic Preservation Rehabilitation – Dunbar Theater/Southern Aid Society Building

The owners rehabilitated this 1920 corner landmark building in the Shaw Historic District from a burnt-out shell with a missing roof into 12 apartments and retail space. They also painstakingly restored the signature “Dunbar” neon sign that once marked the movie theater located in the building.

Historic Preservation New Construction - Lofts 14 and Lofts 14 II

Lofts 14 and Lofts 14 II located in the Greater 14th Street Historic District successfully incorporate 1920s classical style buildings on Washington’s “Auto Row.” Maintaining a sensitive approach to each building’s importance as a historic automobile warehouse, the design of the new construction complements and enhances the original buildings’ appeal.

The project incorporates underground parking, retail space, and 152 condominiums on three parcels.

State Historic Preservation Officer's Award – District Department of Transportation

Thomas Circle is a key element in Pierre L'Enfant's unique design for Washington. DDOT was honored for restoring the circle to its original configuration. The project has made pedestrian access to the center of the circle and the statue possible for the first time in over 50 years while also reinforcing the historic character of the surrounding area.

Historic Preservation Review Board Chairman's Award for Law and Public Policy - Bruce Brennan, Office of the Attorney General

For more than 16 years, Bruce Brennan has served as counsel to the Historic Preservation Office and Historic Preservation Review Board. He has provided wise counsel to the HPRB, been HPO's point-person for dealing with inter-agency coordination issues, coordinated HPO's enforcement efforts by getting preservation-specific fines established in the building code, provided the HPO with brilliant representation before the Mayor's Agent, and participated in HPO's substantive preservation controversies, advising the government, meeting with stakeholders, and negotiating complex settlements.

12. FEDERAL PROJECT REVIEW

In its role as the State Historic Preservation Office, the HPO reviews federal agency projects under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. These reviews include projects on federally owned land as well as federally sponsored or licensed projects affecting designated or eligible historic and archaeological resources. The HPO works directly with the agencies, civic groups, and the general public to ensure that adverse effects to historic properties are avoided, minimized, or properly mitigated. Reviews are also conducted in close coordination with other review bodies such as the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the National Capital Planning Commission, the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, and the National Capital Memorials Advisory Commission.

As seen in Appendix C, the HPO **reviewed 190 projects** involving alterations to federal buildings, memorials construction, transportation improvements, housing rehabilitation, and placement of telecommunications equipment.

Significant projects reviewed under Section 106 are listed below by agency.

General Services Administration

- Consultation meetings began and continue relative to the redevelopment of the **Saint Elizabeths Hospital West Campus**, a National Historic Landmark. The GSA wishes to locate up to 4.5 million square feet of secure federal office space plus parking for the Department of Homeland Security. The SHPO has expressed

concerns about the total bulk proposed and the amount of building demolition, damage to landscapes and adverse visual effects on the remaining buildings and views.

- The SHPO continued to work with GSA and Forest City Washington on a draft Programmatic Agreement (PA) for the **Southeast Federal Center**. In the interim, proposed design guidelines were presented to the HPRB in anticipation of designation of a historic district and SHPO staff conducted initial design reviews for the conversion of two large munitions buildings to residential use.
- The SHPO reviewed plans for building modernization and restoration for the historic spaces in the **Lafayette Building**, a National Historic Landmark, for the Import-Export Bank.
- Plans were reviewed for the **Old Department of the Interior** building for rehabilitation to accommodate the expansion of the GSA headquarters. The work will include restoration of public spaces and construction of a new modernistic glass wing.

Department of the Interior

- The SHPO provided historical information and technical support for the preparation of a **thematic heritage tour** highlighting sites associated with the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

Department of Defense

- Consultation meetings began and continue relative to the redevelopment of part of the **Armed Forces Retirement Home campus**. The SHPO and the HPRB have taken a position in favor of substantial redevelopment limited to appropriate areas of the campus while protecting and enhancing important landscapes and views and ensuring the maintenance and reuse of the historic buildings.
- The SHPO reviewed designs for the **Bolling Air Force Base Main Gate** which includes upgrades to security measures and a vehicle canopy. The SHPO recommended redesign to minimize visual effects on adjacent historic buildings.
- The SHPO continues to review projects at the **Walter Reed Army Medical Center** necessary for the hospital's continuing operations. The foremost consideration is the continued protection of the historic resources pending possible transfer to the General Services Administration and the State Department.
- The SHPO reviewed proposed interior rehabilitation and exterior repairs and accessibility for the purpose of reusing the former Armed Forces Retirement Home Administration Building as a visitor center for the adjacent **President**

Lincoln and Soldiers' Home National Monument. The SHPO concurred that the project would constitute no adverse effect on historic resources.

Smithsonian Institution

- The SHPO consulted with the Smithsonian and other agencies on design programming for the **National Museum of African American History and Culture**, to be located at 14th and Constitution on the Washington Monument grounds.
- The SHPO reviewed perimeter security plans for the **National Museum of American History** and the **National Museum of Natural History**.
- Several different concepts were reviewed for the modernization and expansion of the Elephant House and outdoor habitat areas at the **National Zoo**.
- A review of work at the **Old Patent Office** included plans for the new enclosed courtyard, reconstruction of the south entry stair, restoration of the historic landscape, and perimeter security pursuant to a Memorandum of Agreement.

National Capital Planning Commission

- The SHPO reviewed concept designs for the construction of a new museum under Judiciary Square for the **National Law Enforcement Memorial**. A Memorandum of Agreement is expected to be signed in 2007.

Department of State

- The SHPO reviewed design concepts for proposed **security enhancements** that would involve construction of new entry pavilions and restoration of historic lobbies

Federal Highway Administration

- The SHPO and other consulting parties reviewed proposed alterations to improve pedestrian connections to the **Kennedy Center**, adjust traffic patterns, and improve urban design conditions at Juarez Circle in front of the Watergate. This project was reviewed in accordance with a draft Programmatic Agreement which should be finalized in 2007.

Department of Housing and Urban Development

- The SHPO signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Barracks Row Main Street regarding the redevelopment of the **Eastern Market Metro Plaza**. HUD is providing \$742,500 in Neighborhood Initiative grant funds for improvements. The MOA

takes into account unanticipated archeological discoveries, ensures reviews of the project by SHPO and HPRB, and provides stipulations for stewardship and maintenance.

12. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PROJECT REVIEW

Many District of Columbia projects are subject to Section 106 review because of federal grant funding, management support, or licensing. In addition, the Historic Preservation Amendment Act of 2006 created new stipulations that require DC agencies to consult with HPO in a manner similar to the Section 106 process. Types of reviews include such projects as bridge rehabilitation, roadway improvements, upgrading of recreation centers, public housing replacement, and housing rehabilitation assistance. The HPO staff works closely with other District agencies in the review of these projects. Major reviews during the last year involved the following:

Office of Property Management

- The HPO and HPRB worked with OPM and its architects to design **upgrades to Eastern Market**, including providing ADA accessibility, installing air conditioning, remodeling the basement and second floor of the South Hall and connecting it internally to the North Hall, and restoring the historic features of the building.

Department of Parks and Recreation

- The SHPO worked with DPR on an **expansion of Watts Branch Park**, ensuring that no historic or archaeological resources were harmed. The park was enlarged and renamed after DC native Marvin Gaye.

Department of Transportation

- The SHPO reviewed DDOT's proposal to remove obsolete ramps to **Southeast Freeway, rebuild the 11th Street bridges, and other freeway improvements** adjacent to Capitol Hill and Anacostia Historic Districts. After reviewing the alternatives, the SHPO recommended alignments that would minimize visual and noise effects, retain an existing 1930s boathouse, and take into account potential archaeological resources in the affected shoreline area of the 11th Street bridge abutments.
- The SHPO reviewed DDOT's proposal for the **reconstruction of Klinge Road** within the existing historic right-of-way, resulting in much-needed reconstruction of failing stone walls while also solving substantial erosion and water quality issues.

- The SHPO reviewed transportation improvements planned around **Union Station**, including a redesign of the circulation around Columbus Circle and the construction of a modern bike shelter to replace an unsightly jumble of bike racks to the west of the station.

Department of Housing and Community Development

- The SHPO provided review and comments to DHCD and the National Capital Revitalization Corporation on several **new construction projects in Columbia Heights**, an area determined eligible for National Register listing, as well as **storefront improvements in Mount Pleasant, Anacostia, Kalorama Triangle, and Washington Heights**.

13. PRESERVATION TAX INCENTIVES

Through the National Park Service, the federal government offers two types of tax incentives for historic properties. One program provides a 20% tax credit for money expended on the rehabilitation of an income-producing property. The other offers a charitable gift tax deduction for donating a preservation easement to a qualified easement-holding organization.

The DC HPO reviews and forwards both types of applications to the National Park Service for final approval. In FY 2006, **a total of 168 tax applications** were processed. Of these, 160 were certifications for easements, seven were certifications for rehabilitation, and one was a certification for completed rehabilitation work under this program.

The following applications for rehabilitation tax credits were reviewed in FY 2006:

- 1720 16th Street NW, 16th Street Historic District
Conversion of former Toutorsky Mansion into a bed-and-breakfast
Estimated rehabilitation costs: **\$2.4 million**
- 15 6th Street, NE, Capitol Hill Historic District
Conversion of basement of rowhouse to rental unit
Estimated rehabilitation costs: **\$200,000**
- 1001 F Street, NW, Downtown Historic District
Rehabilitation of former Rich's Shoes building for commercial use
Estimated rehabilitation costs: **\$2.5 million**

The following tax credit application was completed in FY 2006

- 1507 28th Street NW, Georgetown Historic District
Conversion of family home into rental home

Total rehabilitation costs: **\$401,000**

Easement certifications were granted in the following historic districts as follows:

Capitol Hill	43	Massachusetts Avenue	2
Cleveland Park	8	Mount Pleasant	3
Downtown	2	Mount Vernon Square	4
Dupont Circle	15	Shaw	8
Fourteenth Street	8	Sheridan-Kalorama	7
Georgetown	30	Strivers' Section	3
Kalorama Triangle	3	Takoma Park	1
LeDroit Park	1	U Street	19
Logan Circle	2	Woodley Park	1

TOTAL EASEMENT CERTIFICATIONS 160

There was a significant drop (54%) in the number of easement applications this year, presumably due to uncertainty regarding revisions to the Tax Code affecting easements. Legislation to revise the code was pending before Congress for much of the 2006 fiscal year.

14. COVENANTS AND EASEMENTS

The HPO monitors preservation covenants on selected historic properties, including landmarks rehabilitated with federal funds or qualifying for property tax relief under the DC Official Code. Covenants and easements currently monitored by the office are:

- Sewell-Belmont House, 144 Constitution Ave., NE (*federal funds*)
- Congressional Cemetery, 1801 E Street, SE (*federal funds*)
- Commercial building, 3330 M Street, NW (*DC tax relief*)
- Potomac Boat House, 3530 Water Street, NW (*DC tax relief*)
- Washington Club, 15 Dupont Circle, NW (*DC tax relief*)
- Alibi Club, 1806 I Street, NW (*DC tax relief*)
- Ringgold-Carroll House, 1801 F Street, NW (*DC tax relief*)

15. PUBLIC HEARINGS HELD BY THE MAYOR'S AGENT

Rohulamin Quander, Senior Administrative Judge at the D.C. Office of Employee Appeals, acts as the Mayor's Agent when a public hearing is held on an application reviewed under the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act. The law requires the Mayor's Agent to hold a public hearing on a permit application in the following instances:

- for demolition of a historic landmark or building contributing to the character of a historic district;
- for subdivision of a historic landmark property (including division or assembly of land);
- upon request of an applicant having received a recommendation for denial from the Historic Preservation Review Board or the Commission of Fine Arts; and, in any other case deemed appropriate by the Mayor.

For a permit to be issued after the public hearing, the Mayor's Agent must find that failure to issue the permit would result in unreasonable economic hardship to the owner, or that issuance of the permit is necessary in the public interest. "Necessary in the public interest" is defined to mean consistent with the purposes of the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act, or necessary to allow the construction of a project of special merit. A "project of special merit" means "a plan or building having significant benefits to the District of Columbia or to the community by virtue of exemplary architecture, specific features of land planning, or social or other benefits having a high priority for community services."

During the past year, the Mayor's Agent issued orders or held hearings on the following cases:

3141 P Street, NW

Historic District: Georgetown
 Permit request: New window opening
 Reason for Hearing: Denial recommended by the Commission of Fine Arts
 Status: Approved as consistent with the purposes of the Act.

Embassy of Italy, 2700 16th Street, NW

Permit request: Demolition, alteration, and additions
 Reason for Hearing: Denial recommended by HPRB
 Status: Denied as inconsistent with the purposes of the Act and as a case of unreasonable economic hardship.

Babcock-Macomb House, 3100 Macomb Street, NW

Permit request: Subdivision of a landmark
 Reason for Hearing: Statutory requirement
 Status: Approved as a project of special merit and as consistent with the purposes of the Act.

1900 8th Street, NW

Historic District: U Street
 Permit request: Parking pad on public space
 Reason for Hearing: Denial recommended by HPRB
 Status: Denied as inconsistent with the purposes of the Act and as a case of unreasonable economic hardship.

1521 32nd Street, NW

Historic District: Georgetown
Permit request: Subdivision of a landmark
Reason for Hearing: Statutory requirement
Status: Approved as consistent with the Act.

1225 19th Street, NW

Historic District: Dupont Circle
Permit request: Sidewalk café enclosure
Reason for Hearing: Denial recommended by HPRB
Status: Withdrawn by applicant and approved by HPRB as modified.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A - PERMIT APPLICATIONS REVIEWED

APPLICATIONS BY PERMIT TYPE

Permit type	No. of applications	Reviewed over-the-counter (OTC)	OTC %
Alteration ¹	2082	1782	86
Interior Work Only ²	1140	1140	100
New construction	1	0	0
Conceptual Review	157	4	3
Public Space	423	416	98
Raze	40	40	100
Revision	93	91	98
Subdivision	138	136	98
Other ³	205	200	97
TOTAL	4279	3809	89%

¹ Alterations include exterior and interior work, in-kind repair and replacement, and minor demolition.

² Interior work applications are reviewed by HPO to ensure that the scope of work on the construction plans does not include exterior work (such as window and door replacement), which may not be called out as such on the permit application.

³ Other includes change of use permits, revisions to existing permits, temporary work, and projects deemed not subject to HPO jurisdiction.

APPLICATIONS BY HISTORIC DISTRICT

	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS	PERCENTAGE
HISTORIC LANDMARKS	208	5.33%
HISTORIC DISTRICT		
Anacostia	50	1.28%
Blagden Alley/Naylor Court	13	0.33%
Capitol Hill	918	23.54%
Cleveland Park	185	4.74%
Downtown	130	3.33%
Dupont Circle	302	7.74%
Fifteenth Street	17	0.44%
Foggy Bottom	12	0.31%
Fourteenth Street	108	2.77%
Georgetown	583	14.95%
Grant Road	1	0.03%
Kalorama Triangle	53	1.36%
Lafayette Square	5	0.13%
LeDroit Park	55	1.41%
Logan Circle	10	0.26%
Massachusetts Avenue	26	0.67%
Mount Pleasant	212	5.44%
Mount Vernon Square	76	1.95%
Pennsylvania Avenue	169	4.33%
Schneider Triangle	2	0.05%
Shaw	177	4.54%
Sheridan-Kalorama	90	2.31%
Sixteenth Street	44	1.13%
Strivers' Section	67	1.72%
Takoma Park	29	0.74%
U Street	304	7.79%
Woodley Park	54	1.38%
TOTAL	3900	100.00%

NOTE: THIS TABLE EXCLUDES PROPERTIES SOLELY UNDER CFA JURISDICTION AND PROPERTIES OTHERWISE NOT UNDER HPO JURISDICTION.

APPENDIX B - 2006 INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT

From October 1, 2005 to September 30, 2006, the Historic Preservation Building Inspectors performed inspections and issued enforcement actions in the following historic districts and landmarks for compliance under the Historic Preservation Protection Act:

	INSPECTIONS	STOP WORK ORDERS	VIOLATION NOTICES	NOTICES OF INFRACTION*
HISTORIC LANDMARKS	4	1	-	-
HISTORIC DISTRICTS				
Anacostia	81	18	4	11
Blagden Alley	13	1	1	-
Capitol Hill	304	80	34	7
Cleveland Park	24	4	2	-
Downtown	11	-	3	-
Dupont Circle	41	5	8	-
Foggy Bottom	5	1	1	-
Fourteenth Street	45	1	5	1
Georgetown	141	16	20	6
Kalorama Triangle	10	2	-	4
LeDroit Park	55	7	3	-
Logan Circle	6	1	1	-
Massachusetts Avenue	6	2	1	-
Mount Pleasant	76	13	7	2
Mount Vernon Square	37	6	6	-
Shaw	68	7	6	1
Sheridan-Kalorama	22	7	3	-
Sixteenth Street	1	-	-	-
Strivers' Section	13	4	2	1
Takoma Park	5	-	1	-
U Street	161	25	21	5
Woodley Park	12	2	3	-
TOTALS	1141	203	139	38
	TOTAL ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS			380

*Notices of infraction are tickets with fines attached. The fines start at \$2,000.

APPENDIX C - SECTION 106 DETERMINATIONS OF EFFECT

Federal Department or Agency	No Effect	No Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Determinations of Eligibility	Pending	Total
Agriculture	1	4	-	-	1	6
Defense						
- Air Force	-	-	1	-	-	1
- Army	1	4	-	-	2	7
- Navy	1	1	2	-		4
Housing and Urban Development	-	2	2	2	1	7
Department of the Interior	3	1	-	-	2	6
Federal Communications Commission	6	19	3	1	2	31
Federal Reserve Board	3	1	-	-	-	4
General Accounting Office	-	1	-	-	-	1
General Services Administration	2	13	-	-	1	16
National Capital Planning Commission	3	1	-	-	-	4
Smithsonian Institution	-	1	-	-	-	1
State	-	1	-	-	1	2
Transportation	-	6	-	-	1	7
Treasury Department	-	-	-	-	1	1
District Department or Agency						
Housing and Community Development	6	4	-	159	2	171
National Capital Revitalization Corporation	1	-	-	-	1	2
Parks and Recreation	1	-	-	-	-	1
Property Management	1	-	-	-	-	1
Transportation	2	2	1	1	1	7
Water and Sewer Authority	-	1	-	-	-	1
TOTALS	31	62	9	163	16	281