

Open House Agenda

- Welcome + Introduction
- Opening Remarks
 - OP Director Eric Shaw
- Project Presentation
 - Tracy Gabriel, DC Office of Planning
 - Andrea Limauro, DC Office of Planning
 - Steve Campbell, Department of General Services
- Gallery Walk
 - Ward 5 Works Study Findings
 - DPW: Existing Conditions and Needs
 - The Future Campus





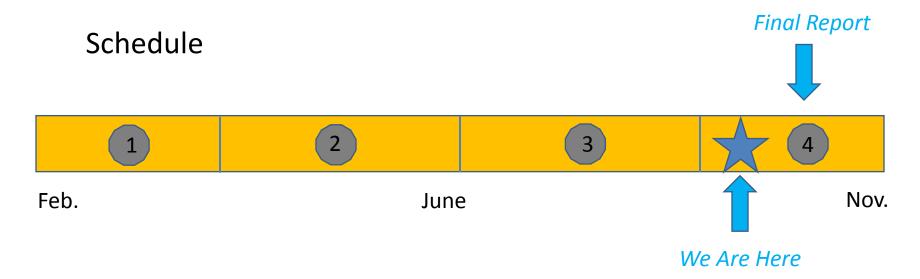
Campus Plan Scope & Schedule

Phase 1: Existing Conditions Analysis

Phase 2: DPW Assessment (Spaces and Operations)

Phase 3: Development of Design Options

Phase 4: Master Plan Final Report



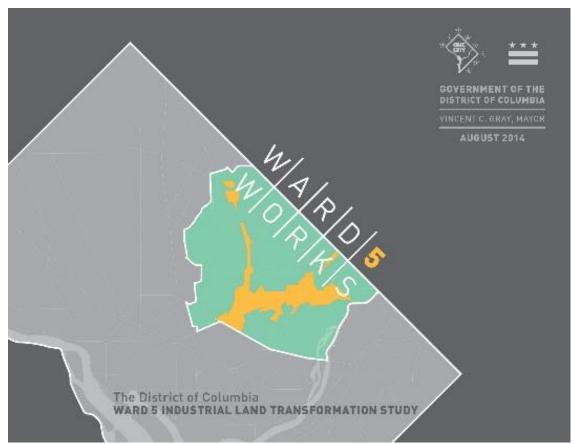








Project Background – Ward 5 Works





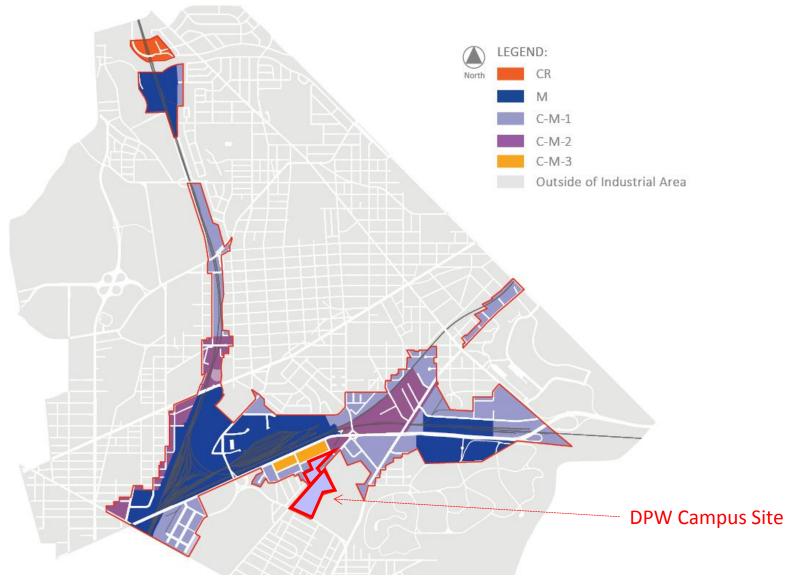








Project Background – Ward 5 Industrial Land







Two overarching aspirations for the campus emerged from Ward 5 Works

- Improve and optimize the public works operations to be more healthy, sustainable, and effective
- Transform public facilities to be anchors for community development and create amenities for nearby residents

Community and Stakeholder Input





June: 1st Open House

July: Office Hours

September: Focus Group

October: 2nd Open House

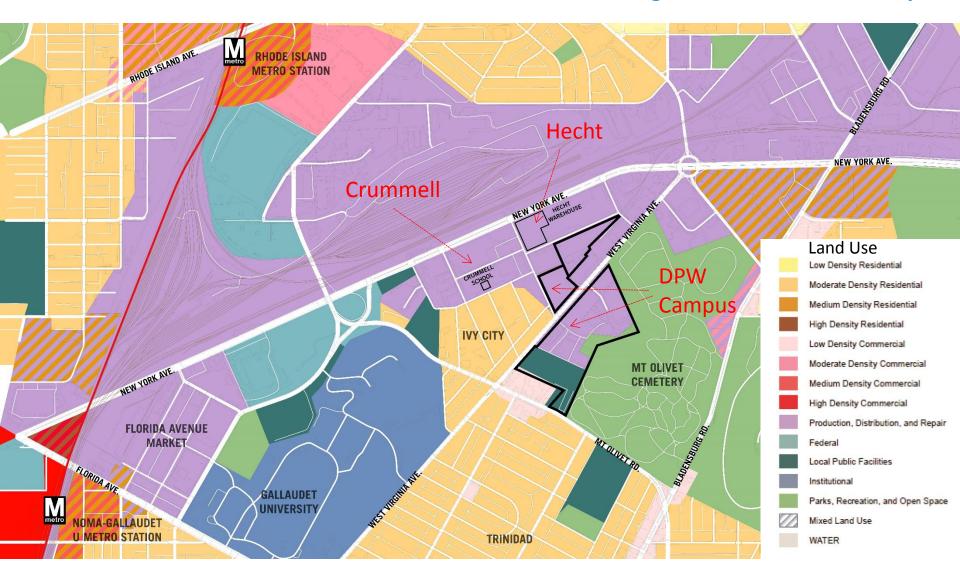








Neighborhood Context Map











Neighborhood Context

















South Context





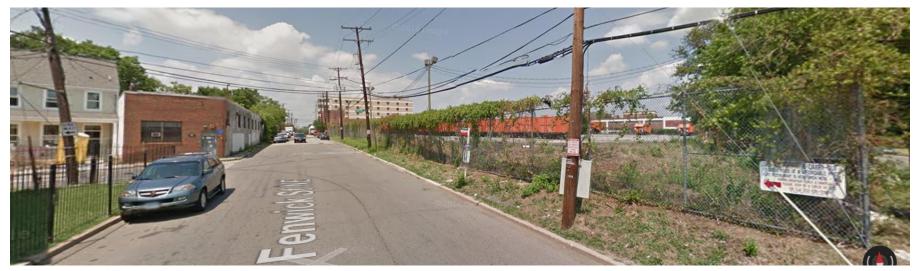








North Context











W Virginia Avenue Environmental Context

Buildings

Fair Condition but outdated

Streets

 No real transportation or storm water infrastructure on the interior of the campus

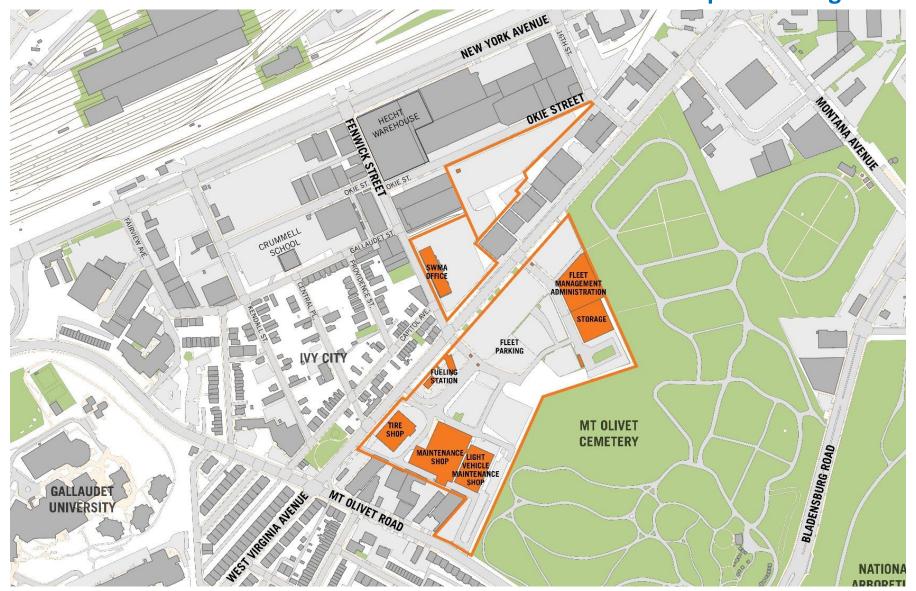
Sub-surface Issues

- Underground storage tanks
- Closed Mt. Olivet Incinerator
- Requires more investigation





Map of Existing Uses







Which functions do we expect to move to campus?

- All DPW Administrative Offices
- Solid Waste Administration & Operations
 - Additional DPW Staff
 - Additional Vehicle Parking Storage
- Expanded Vehicle Wash Station





DPW Functions

- Which DPW functions do we expect <u>NOT</u> to move to campus?
 - Trash Transfer Stations
 - Salt Domes
 - Commercial Drivers License Course





Current – Staff and Functions

• Existing number of DPW staff on campus: 1100 (>70% District residents)

Functions

- Fleet Management Administration
- Parking Enforcement Management Administration
- Solid Waste Management Administration
- Street + Alley Cleaning Division





Future – Staff and Functions

- Existing number of DPW staff on campus: 1100
- Proposed number of DPW staff on campus: 1370

Functions

- Fleet Management Administration
- Parking Enforcement Management Administration
- Solid Waste Management Administration
- Street + Alley Cleaning Division
- Solid Waste Education and Enforcement Program
- Nuisance Graffiti Removal
- All Administration







On-site parking for all fleet and personal vehicles

 Incorporating transportation management strategies and best practices to minimize personal vehicle use





Community Input and the Future Campus

What we heard from the community

Design Excellence

Clean, update & optimize vehicle operations

Sustainability

- Maximize green and sustainable design on campus
- Increase use of alternative (green) fuels

Connectivity / Safety

- Minimize traffic and parking impacts on community
- Beautify streetscape on W Virginia Ave NE and make safer
- Use the campus to reconnect disconnected community

Retail / Small Businesses / Commercial / Flex

Create community-serving retail, space for local "makers" and innovative businesses on W Virginia Ave NE

Parks / Open Space / Community Space

- Set aside space for community rooms and job training
- Provide public/civic open space









Vision Statement

Transform the campus at West
Virginia Ave NE into a model of
sustainable public works operations
and a catalyst for community
development

DPW Program Guidance

move dc 2-Year Action Plan

moveDC Vision

The District of Columbia will have a world-class transportation system serving the people who live, work, and visit the city. The transportation system will make the city more livable, sustainable, prosperous, and attractive. It will offer everyone in the District exceptional travel choices.

The moveDC plan sets the 25-year vision for the transportation system in Washington, D.C. As the District continues to grow, the moveDC plan will be used to guide investment. Within the framework of the moveDC plan, policies and programs need to adapt now in order to build the transportation system the District needs.

other District agencies will take to realize the moveDC plan. moveDC implementation process.

The Action Plan outlines the initial priorities for implementing the moveDC plan. The list of these actions is not exhaustive— DDOT and other agencies will continue day-to-day activities that also contribute to moveDC.

The 2-year Action Plan outlines key first steps that DDOT and As a complex, living document—meaning many of the actions contain multiple steps and processes—the overall moveDC plan The Action Plan identifies 36 specific actions to begin the may take years to progress from plan to implementation. This requires early action to set into motion lasting changes in the District's transportation system.

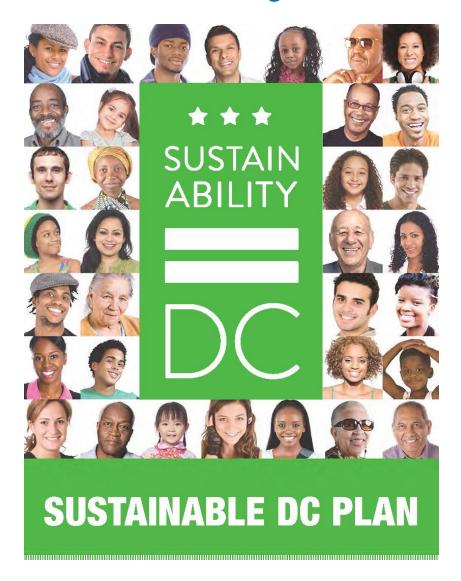
> The 2-year Action Plan lays out metrics that will be tracked to monitor the performance and progress of the moveDC plan. The Action Plan will serve as a framework for quarterly updates to report on moveDC progress and will provide data for annual reporting on the state of transportation in the District.











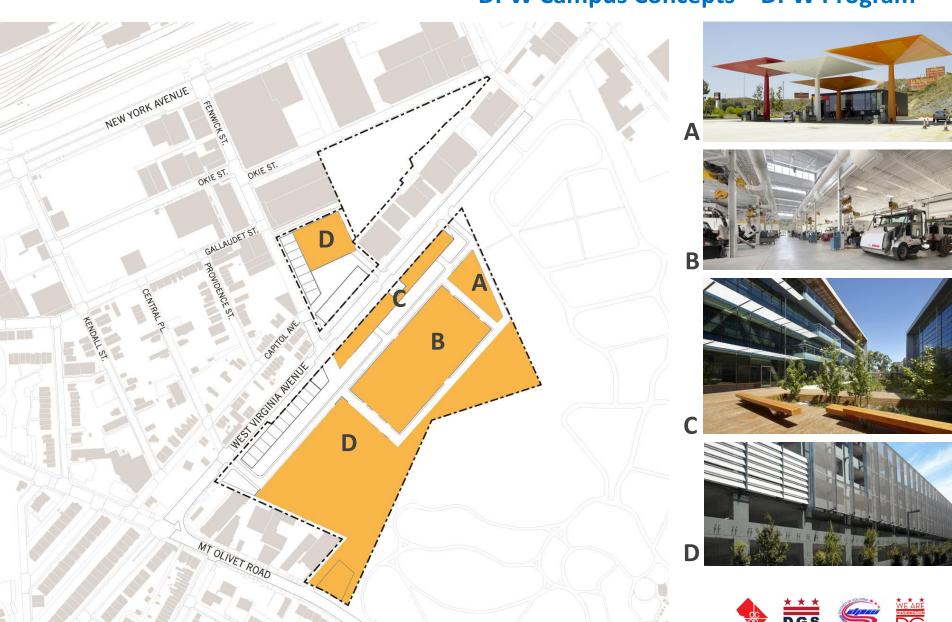








DPW Campus Concepts – DPW Program











Community Feedback – Retail / Small Businesses / Commercial / Flex

"Mom and Pop"

"Retail that caters to the community"

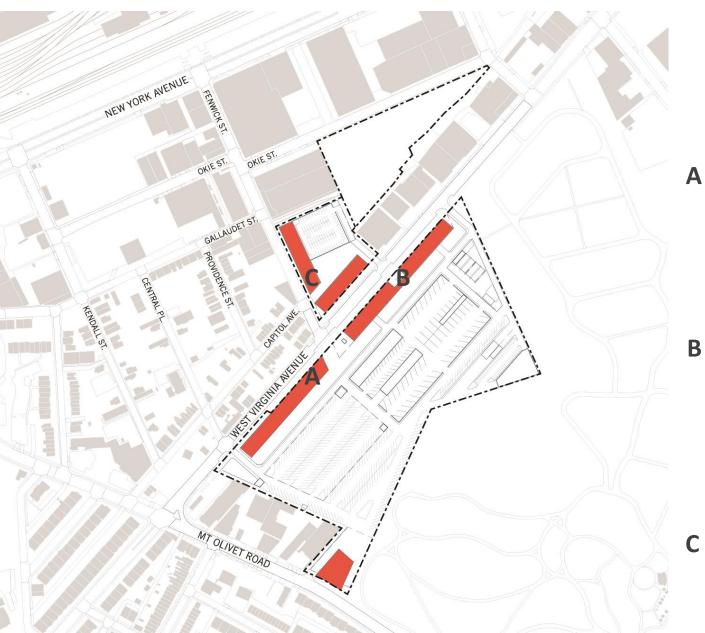
"Businesses that create jobs"

"Job training"

"Community Space/Rooms"



DPW Campus Concepts – Retail / Small Businesses / Commercial / Flex

















Community Feedback – Design Excellence

"Inviting streetscape"

"Gateway into the community"

"A water feature or art"

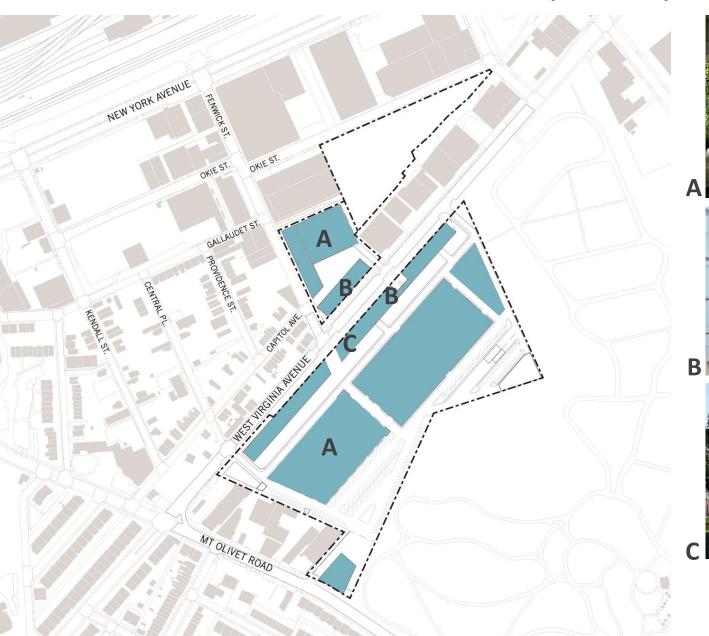
"Great architecture"

"Pedestrian and active"





DPW Campus Concepts – Design Excellence

















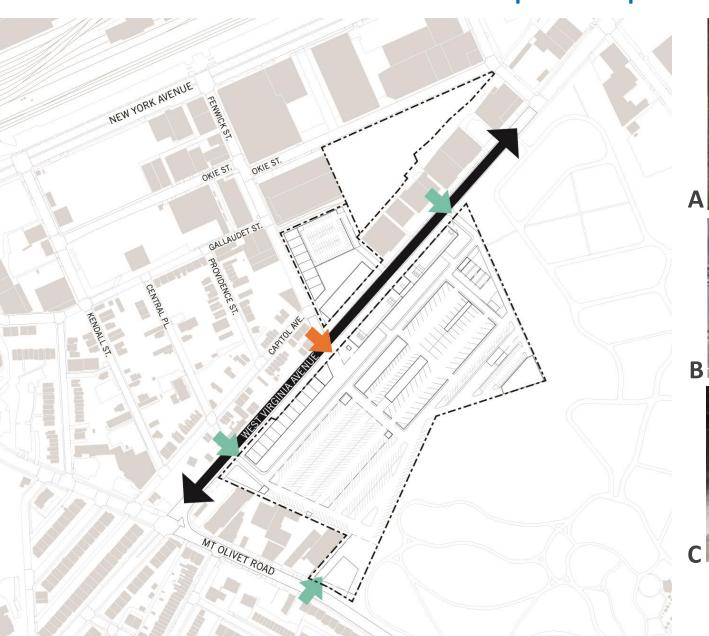
Community Feedback – Connectivity+ Safety

"Really, really critical for the long term development of Ivy City...is the connectivity"

"Bring some light into the community"



DPW Campus Concepts – Connectivity + Safety















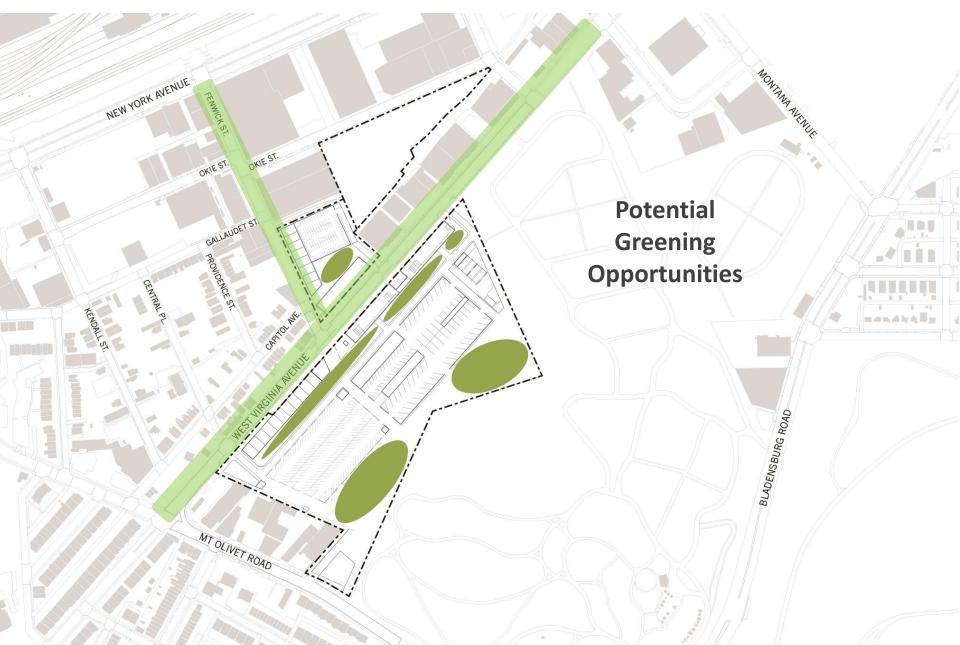


Community Feedback – Parks / Open Space + Greening

"We are very interested in seeing green space in Ivy City"

"..looking for a more friendly type of [public space in our] community. We have children. They need some type of rec time or recreation space."

DPW Campus Concepts – Open Space + Greening



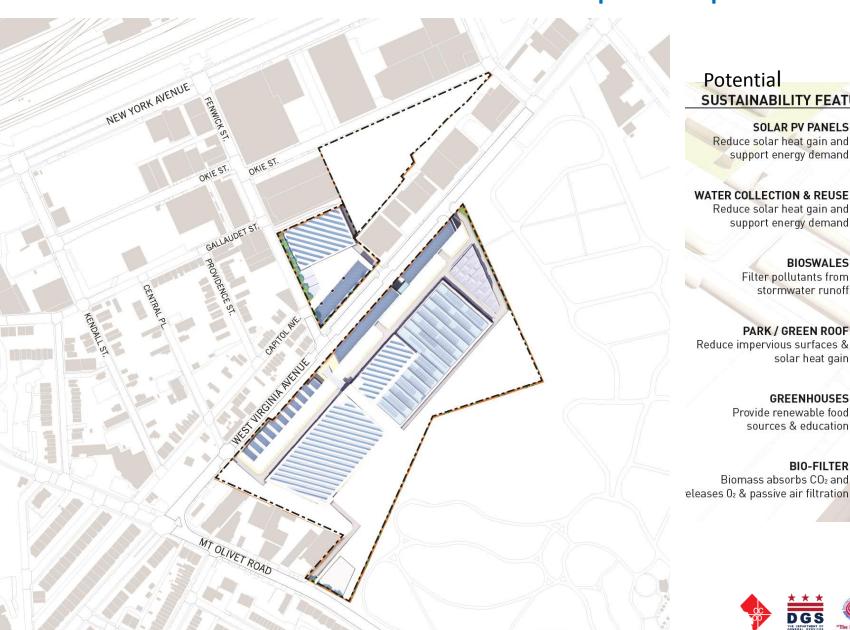
Community Feedback – Sustainability

"It only makes sense that if there will be a CNG or electric station already on site, it should be made available to the community"

"The good thing is...[that] you could try to get various forces in the city to align with a focus on green technology."

"I'm excited about the idea of possible training for green jobs on the campus itself."

DPW Campus Concepts – Sustainability



SUSTAINABILITY FEATURES

SOLAR PV PANELS

Reduce solar heat gain and support energy demand



WATER COLLECTION & REUSE

Reduce solar heat gain and support energy demand



BIOSWALES

Filter pollutants from stormwater runoff



PARK / GREEN ROOF

solar heat gain



GREENHOUSES

sources & education



BIO-FILTER

Biomass absorbs CO2 and eleases 02 & passive air filtration



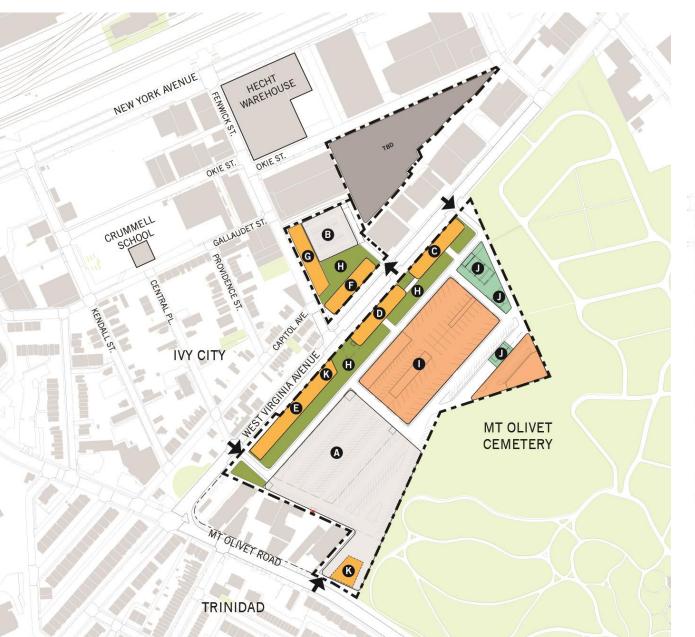








DPW Campus Concepts



LEGEND

- A 4 Level Parking Garage
 - Heavy Vehicles on Ground Level
- B 6 Level Garage
- C DPW Office Building 1
- D DPW Office Building 2
- E Small Businesses / PDR
- F Office Building
- G Commercial / Flex Space
- H Green Spine
- I Maintenance Facility
- J Fueling / Vehicle Wash
- K Visitor Center









DPW Campus Concepts











Funding

Funding Options

- Capital Budget Funding
- Public Private Partnership
- Innovative Funding Model







Future Phases

Next Steps

Environmental Assessment

Government Approvals

Engineering & Design

Construction









