

PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Kingman Park Historic District

Saturday, November 18th, 2017 10 am - 12 noon

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church
1636 East Capitol Street NE

KINGMAN PARK

The "In-Town Suburb"

LOCATION

Kingman Park is ideally located, adjoining an extensive river park area, where over three million dollars are being expended for improvements by the United States Government. This uniquely favorable location offers the best possible means of recreation for both young and old, resulting in improved health.

TRANSPORTATION

All centrally located business

establishments may be reached in fifteen minutes by street cars. Travel by automobile over the main traffic routes radiating from 15th and H Streets in all directions, shortens distances to the outlying sections.

SCHOOLS

Excellent schools are assured by the recent purchase of 42½ acres of ground located on the North side of Benning Road and extending from 24th Street to the Park.

ANOTHER SAGER OPERATION

for the purpose of locating three new schools, (Junior High, Health School and Platoon Grade School) all of which will be of most improved design.

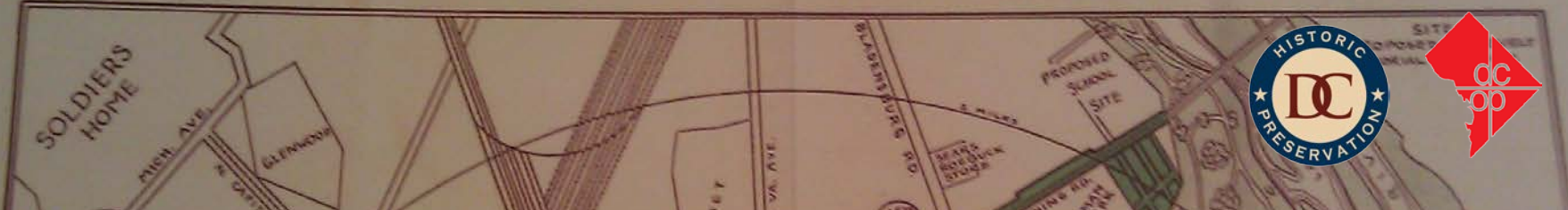
TRADE CENTERS

Excellent trading facilities are furnished not only by the stores built as a part of this community but also by numerous chain stores located both on Benning Road and at 15th and H Streets. There is also the new Sears, Roebuck De-

partment Store, located only a few blocks away on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

RESTRICTIONS

The sale of homes in this community is restricted to colored citizens of the better class and every effort is put forth to maintain most desirable neighborhood conditions. Home ownership and good citizenship with ideal social surroundings, are enjoyed by all who live in Kingman Park.





Agenda

Introductions

Eric D. Shaw
Director, DC Office of Planning

Purpose of the meeting

Eric D. Shaw

Presentation

Kim Williams
Architectural Historian

Question and Answer

Deborah L. Crain-Kemp, Senior Planner



Have a question?
Use the cards!



What are historic districts?

- Areas of the city recognized for their **historic and/or architectural significance**
- **Designated by the DC Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB)** after a public hearing
- Meet criteria established under the **DC historic preservation law**
- **Protected** under the DC historic preservation law



What does the DC Preservation Law do?

- Safeguard the city's social, cultural, and architectural heritage
- Recognize and protect historic landmarks and districts
- Encourage continued use of historic buildings
- Promote the economic benefits of an attractive city
- Foster civic pride



How do we choose Historic Sites?

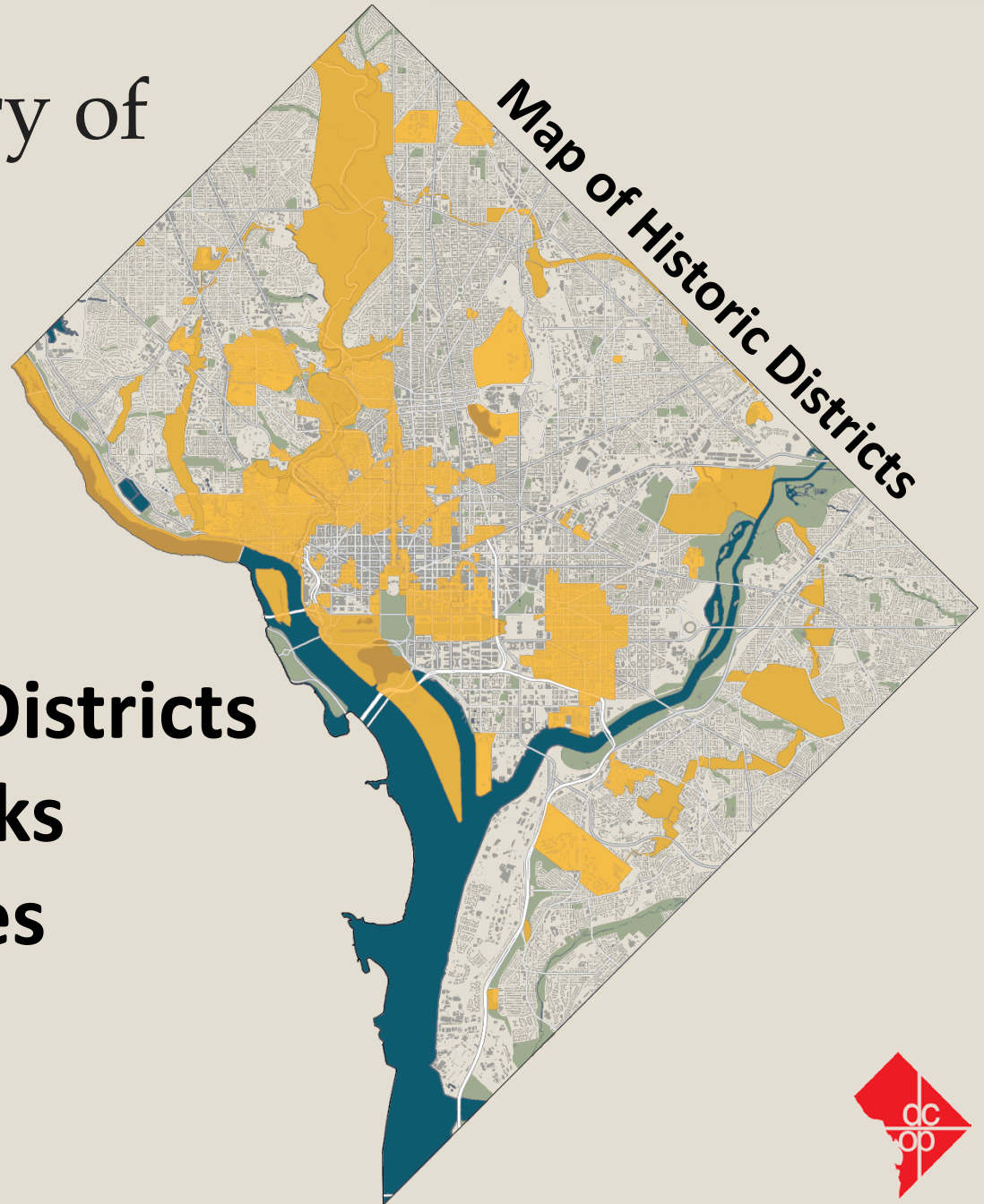
Properties in the DC Inventory of Historic Sites meet one or more criteria:

- Site of significant **events**
- Show patterns of **history**
- Associated with **Significant Persons**
- Distinguished examples of **Architecture**
- Possess **high artistic values**
- Work of a **creative master**
- Significant **archaeological resources**



DC's Inventory of Historic Sites

64 Historic Districts
709 Landmarks
27,000 Properties





Preservation Review

Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB)

Nine-member body appointed by Mayor and approved by DC Council

Historic Preservation Office (HPO)

Preservation and design specialists, architects, historians, planners, and building inspectors

Serves as staff to HPRB

Who is involved?

What do they do?

When do they get involved?





Preservation Review

Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB)

Establishes policy and advises Mayor on historic preservation matters

Designates historic landmarks and districts

Reviews major projects that affect community character

Involves public notice and ANC review

Historic Preservation Office (HPO)

Serves as staff to HPRB

Administers preservation program as part of OP

Clears permits for minor work compatible with historic character

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Preservation Review

Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB)

Major projects reviewed at an early design stage

Who is involved?

Historic Preservation Office (HPO)

Minor work applications do not require public notice or ANC review

What do they do?

When do they get involved?



Historic District Designation Process

Historic Districts begin through a grass roots process driven by community

- Community organization conducts extensive research on history and architectural details of proposed district
- Applicant engages the community on the application
- Applicant seeks support from the affected Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC)
- Applicant submits the nomination to the DC Historic Preservation Office in the Office of Planning

**Research
& Preparation**



Historic District Designation Process

Historic Preservation Office (HPO) engages the community through the nomination process

- HPO accepts nominations for the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB)
- HPO gives public notice to the community and all property owners in the proposed district
- HPO answers questions at ANC and community meetings
- ANCs and the public send comments to HPO and HPRB

Nomination



Historic District Designation Process

The Historic Preservation Office (HPO) evaluates the nomination and the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) conducts public review process.

- HPO evaluates nominations according to standard criteria
- HPO prepares a report and recommendation for HPRB
- HPRB holds a public hearing open to all interested persons
- HPRB hears public comments and decides on historic district nomination

Evaluation & Decision



How does the HPRB decide?

- HPRB determines whether the proposed district meets the criteria for significance
- HPRB considers all pertinent information presented
- HPRB gives great weight to ANC comments
- HPRB uses its judgment as a public body of experts and citizens
- HPRB can designate the district, reduce its boundaries, or decide not to designate





Preservation for historic districts

What is the goal?

- Avoid demolition and damage to historic properties
- Ensure changes are compatible with the character of historic properties
- Encourage adaptation of properties for current use





Preservation for historic districts

How does it work?

- Applies to building permits for exterior work
- HPO staff reviews minor work
- HPRB reviews major work
- No review if you don't need a building permit





Preservation for historic districts

How does it work?

Minor review by HPO

- Replacement windows and doors
- Fences, decks and patios
- Garages and sheds
- Skylights and solar panels
- Signs and storefronts
- Repairs that require a permit

Major review by HPRB

- Building demolition
- New building construction
- Large additions
- Rooftop additions
- Incompatible changes (such as removing architectural features, enclosing a front porch)



Historic District Designation

What are the impacts on property owners?





Proposed Kingman Park Historic District Case #16-19

How to express your opinion:

- Write HPRB a letter

Marnique Heath, Chair
Historic Preservation Review Board
1100 4th Street, SW, Suite E650
Washington, DC 20024

- Send HPRB an email

historic.preservation@dc.gov

- Speak at the public hearing

Thursday, January 25, 2018, 9am
441 4th Street NW, Room 220 South

