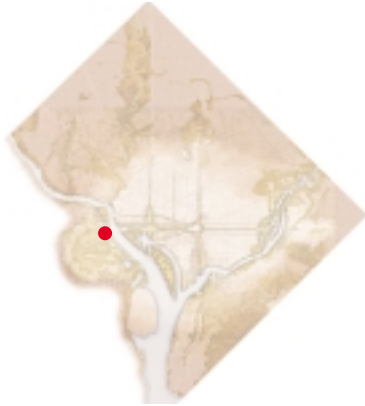


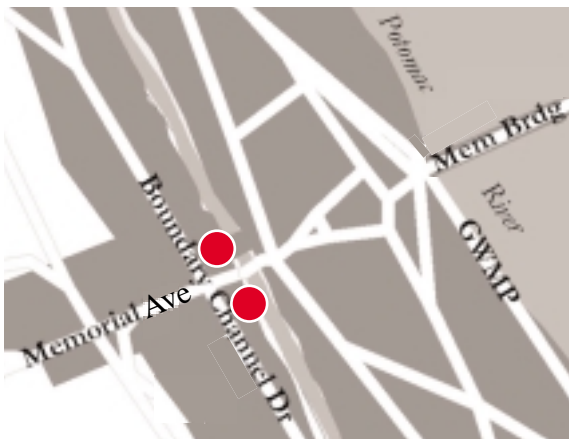
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Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is at Memorial Avenue, across the Potomac River, east of Arlington National Cemetery. The location is on axis with the Lincoln Memorial to the east and the Women in Military Service for America Memorial and Arlington House to the southwest. While the exact site boundaries have not been determined, the site configuration is generally circular. The site location encompasses the parkland to the southwest of the circle.

Urban Design Conditions

This is a pivotal location in both the framework and the Federal City's historical development. This site location is on the approach to Arlington National Cemetery and within the Waterfront Crescent portion of the Urban Design Framework. The McMillan Plan envisioned this site on the Potomac River as a crucial marker connecting the District and Virginia. It is on axis with the Lincoln Memorial at the eastern end of Memorial Drive and offers good views to the Washington Monument and the Kennedy Center. In addition, the abundance of other historical resources within walking distance, including Arlington National Cemetery, the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, Kennedy Grave Site, and Arlington House make this site a prime gateway location for the development of a major federal memorial.

Economic Conditions

The Memorial Avenue location presents very limited opportunity for economic development or for spin-off economic benefits from the establishment of a museum or memorial. The physical constraints of the site and the highly limited development potential for the surrounding parkland make it difficult to envision mixed-use or other economic activities occurring on or near the site. Additionally, the distance from the site to the nearest neighborhoods and business districts limits the potential to establish economically viable visitor service amenities.

Transportation Conditions

The majority of current visitors to the Arlington National Cemetery area access the site via passenger vehicles, tour buses, tourmobiles, or the Arlington Cemetery Metrorail Station (Blue line). There are several regional roadways in the vicinity of the site, including the Arlington Memorial Bridge, I-66, and the historic George Washington Memorial Parkway. Arlington National Cemetery's parking garage is located on Memorial Avenue. The Arlington Cemetery Metrorail station is within 1,000 feet of the circle. The Potomac River waterfront is located approximately 1,500 feet from the site, but in order to traverse the route between the circle and the waterfront, pedestrians must cross the flow of traffic traveling at high speeds from Washington Boulevard onto Memorial Bridge.

Environmental Conditions

The site location is a mix of natural area and roadway adjacent to the Potomac River. The site location features generally flat topography, a lawn area, and tree groves. The site's riverfront setting offers possible habitat for animal species. The site is close to major noise sources, including airplanes in the flight path over the Potomac River and a heavy volume of traffic on Memorial Circle. This heavy volume of traffic also produces adverse air quality conditions, which starkly contrast with the peaceful, natural setting of the adjacent Arlington National Cemetery.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

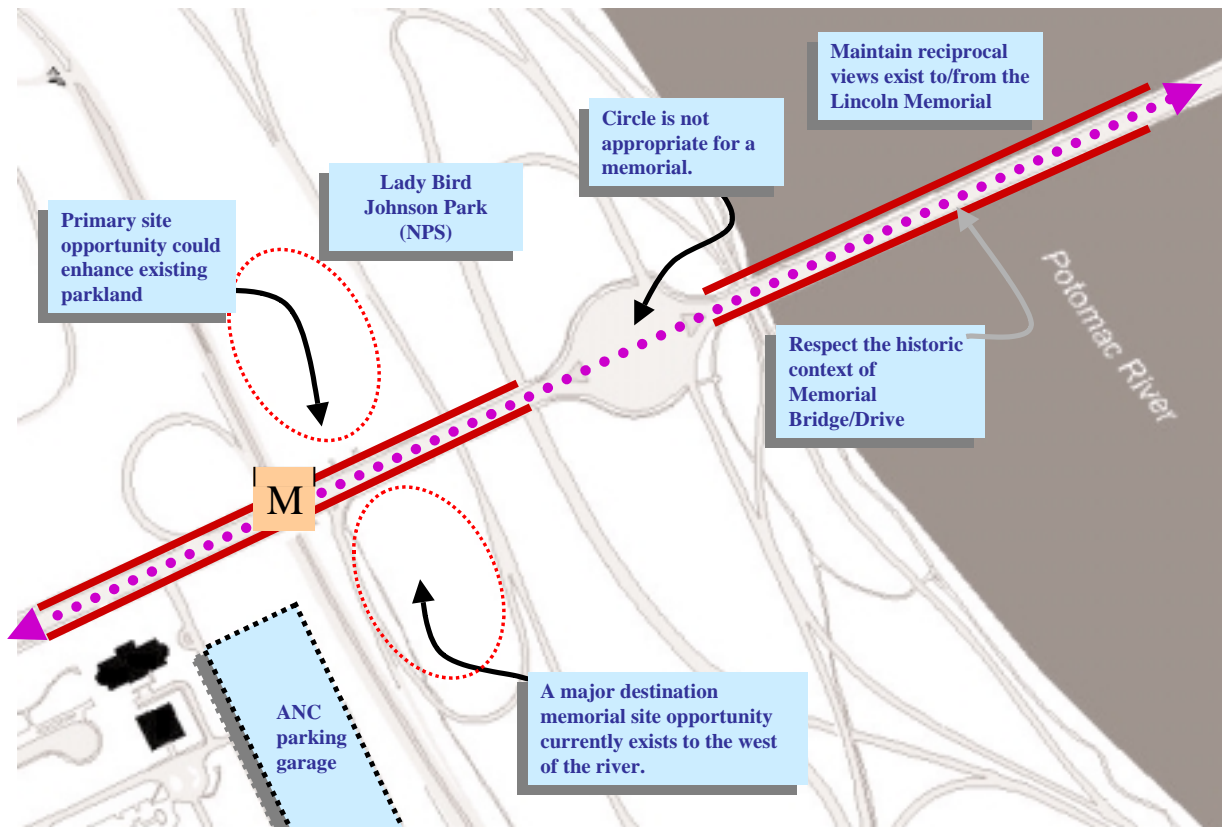
A primary memorial site opportunity exists in association with Memorial Avenue. Although the existing circle at the west end of Memorial Bridge is not viewed as appropriate for the location of a future memorial, a major destination site opportunity exists to the west of the circle on the Virginia side of the channel.

The destination memorial site is estimated at from two to four acres. While memorial development would not likely require many physical improvements in the site vicinity, development could require upgrades to existing utilities.

Site development can both enhance existing parkland and complement the existing memorials along Memorial Avenue toward the entrance of Arlington National Cemetery.

A memorial at this location could enhance design principles of the McMillan Plan including the historic built environment of Memorial Bridge and Memorial Avenue without competing with existing memorials.

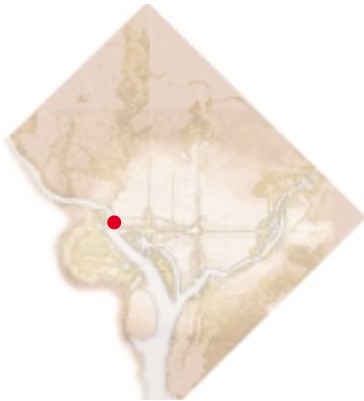
Design Considerations:



View looking east from the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery towards the Memorial Bridge and Lincoln Memorial. A potential memorial site is located near the area of the Spanish War Memorial.

1. The site has evolved over time. Memorial designs must respect this historic context, e.g., the radius of the circle, the relationship to Memorial Bridge, Memorial Avenue, Arlington National Cemetery, etc., as well as views to the Lincoln Memorial.
2. The opportunity exists to enhance the views and vistas inherent in the historic and topographic development of the Federal City. The location has omnidirectional views with axial views/vistas both across Memorial Bridge to the Lincoln Memorial and west along Memorial Avenue to the hemicycle and to Arlington House.
3. A memorial in this area could help establish this location as a destination and would afford the opportunity to improve existing infrastructure through the addition of special features and other amenities.
4. A memorial at this location can complement the existing memorials on Memorial Avenue, as well as the dignity of Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial site development should incorporate and enhance existing parkland.
5. The location west of the channel is suitable for a destination-type memorial with buildings and interpretive facilities.
6. Access to the destination site opportunity would be from both the Arlington Cemetery Metrorail Station and from the nearby Arlington National Cemetery parking garage. No additional private vehicle parking would be provided in association this memorial site.

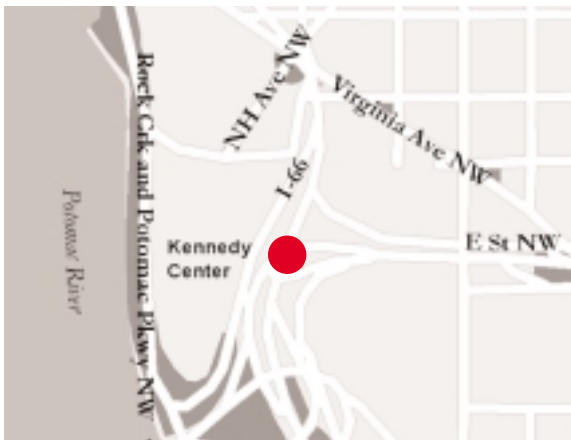
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is on the east side of the Kennedy Center near the E Street Mall. The site opportunity area is an irregular configuration of roadway, landscaped lawn areas, and tree groves. The site is surrounded by high-density residential and government office uses, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and highway connections.

Urban Design Conditions

This site, centered on the Kennedy Center entrance at the western terminus of the E Street axis, is within the Urban Design Framework's western Commemorative Focus Area. The site location is in the Foggy Bottom area, which has a strong identity due to the presence of George Washington University and the concentration of federal and international agency office buildings. This highly visible site includes the Kennedy Center, a major cultural resource, and a Special Place. The location also has indirect axial relationships with the White House and the Lincoln Memorial and offers views, although slightly obstructed, to the Potomac River and the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge. The opportunity to construct an urban plaza on a deck over the redesigned E Street Expressway interchange would create an enhanced entrance sequence to the Kennedy Center.

Economic Conditions

The E Street Expressway site offers the potential for minimal to significant economic development, depending on the use and the reconfiguration of the existing roadways and open spaces. The neighboring commercial districts at the Watergate and adjacent to George Washington University are ripe for greater commercial development, given accordant visitor amenities such as parking and food service. A museum at the site would likely spin off new visitor traffic and create demand for amenities, while a monument or memorial constructed atop a new urban deck would likely serve more as an urban design feature than as an economic agent.

Transportation Conditions

This site has excellent passenger vehicular access with numerous parking opportunities. However, the pedestrian facilities are practically non-existent. The eastern side of the Kennedy Center, facing the city, fronts a ramp system from the E Street Expressway, I-66, and Route 50. This ramp system acts as a barrier to pedestrian traffic. It is likely that the Circulator will serve this site as well as a water transportation dock on the west side of the Kennedy Center on the Potomac River. With these public transportation modes in place and pedestrian access improvements to the east, the supporting transportation modes would be able to accommodate a moderate to large volume of visitors.

Environmental Conditions

The site, in its current use as roadway network with small landscaped areas, offers little natural habitat for plants or animal species. There are no water resources on the site. Although the site receives some noise impact from the automobile traffic on the E Street Expressway and from air traffic over the Potomac River, the site does not have adverse air quality characteristics. Although the site formerly contained industrial activities (fuel tanks), there is no visible evidence of previous industrial uses or environmental contamination on the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: District of Columbia and Federal Highway Administration

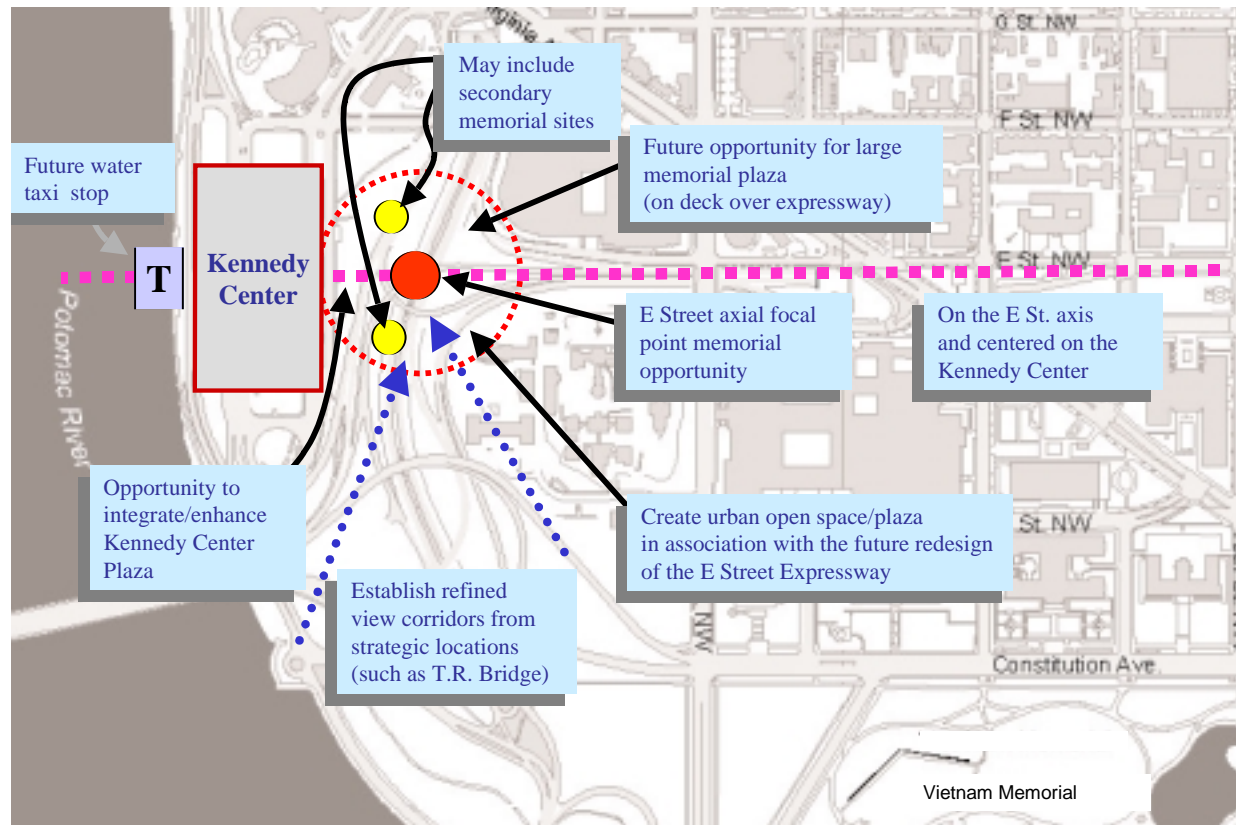
This future site has the potential to accommodate a major memorial on axis with E Street and at the east entrance to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Depending on the redesign of the expressway ramps and associated deck and incorporation of the Kennedy Center plaza, the primary site might be several acres in size. Museums flanking a central feature are also appropriate.

Memorial and/or museum development, while consistent with the Legacy proposal to reconfigure the E Street Expressway, would require certain alterations to the site. Due to steep slopes, development could require moderate to extensive grading and slope stabilization measures.

Reconfiguration of the roadway network could require the relocation or addition of utilities and could increase the size of the site, resulting in a substantial opportunity for development.

NCPC's *Extending the Legacy* illustrates an urban plaza at this location and the potential for the future development of flanking buildings that could also house a museum and other related memorial elements.

Design Considerations:



The image above looks west from E Street to the Kennedy Center. Proposals to reconfigure the E Street Expressway interchange could include an area for the development of an urban plaza that could incorporate a memorial and/or flanking museums.

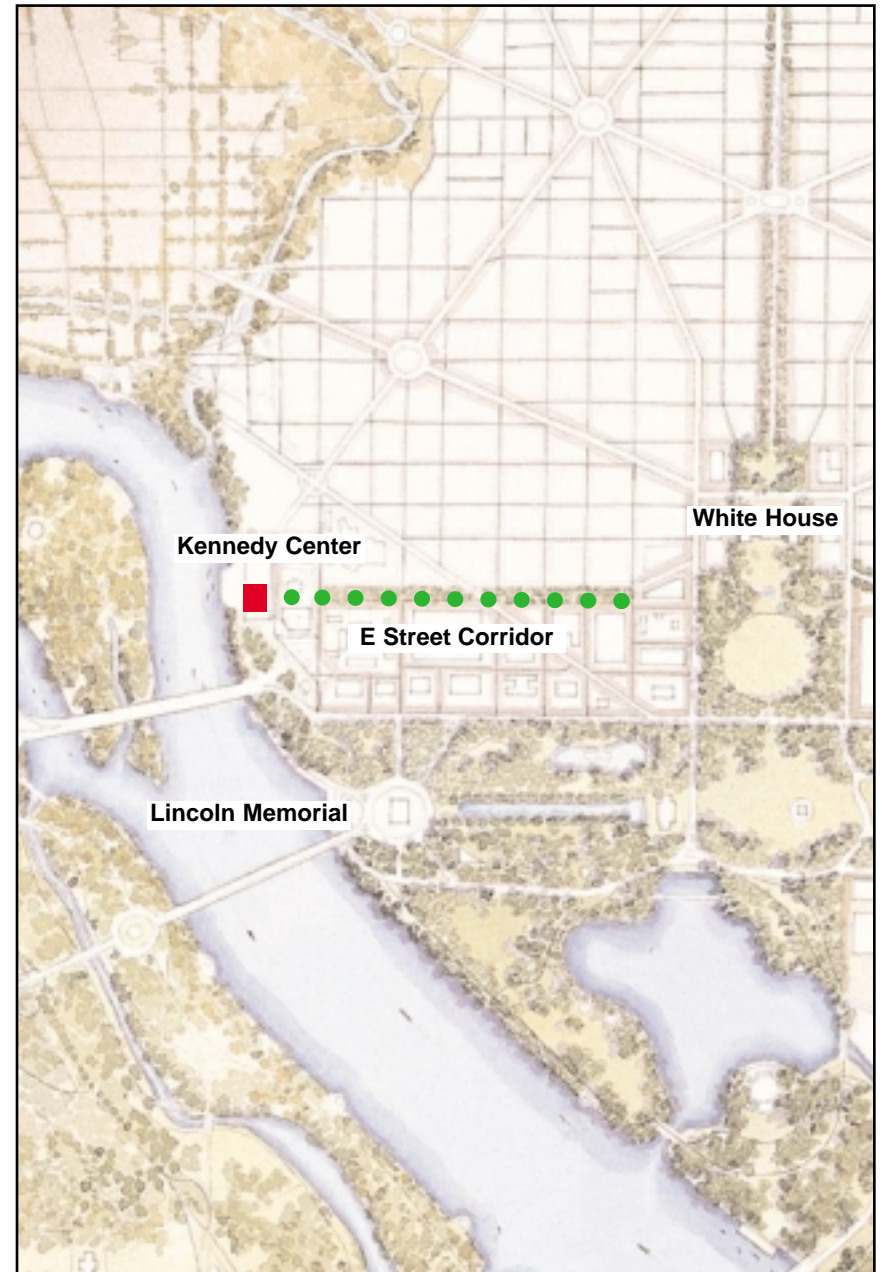
1. This site on the E Street axis could serve as a focal point at the western end of E Street extended. while at the same time not obstructing the view of the Kennedy Center.
2. Development of a memorial in this location offers the opportunity to contribute to the development of a thematic memorial corridor along E Street (from 18th Street to the Kennedy Center).
3. A memorial could be a catalyst for the development of other public and private open space improvements and associated amenities that would encourage pedestrian activity.
4. A large plaza should be heavily landscaped. The memorial should be scaled in relation to the plaza and surrounding development. The memorial feature should be large enough so that it can be seen from a distance
5. Site development and memorial/museum design should both complement and enhance the entrance plaza in front of the Kennedy Center as well as the building itself.
6. Opportunities exist to develop alternate means of access and additional parking in association with future development. In addition, a future water taxi stop is envisioned along the Potomac River at the Center.
7. Future development opportunities adjacent to the memorial plaza may also provide support space to house museums, interpretive centers and other related memorial elements.

Design Considerations:



A significant land area adjoining the Kennedy Center contains road alignments that could be transformed into new civic spaces that would connect the Center with the E Street corridor. The photo above depicts the extent of land area presently dedicated to roadways. Concepts have been proposed for reconfiguring this network of roads and introducing a new plaza above them.

At right, the Kennedy Center is shown in the context of future conditions that would extend the E Street corridor and create a new public space on the east side of the Kennedy Center. Potential future improvements to the Center could also include a new pedestrian stairway that would connect the Center's west terrace with the Potomac River waterfront and Rock Creek Parkway.



Design Proposals:



Concepts for redefining the E Street corridor include a new civic plaza at the J. F. Kennedy Center, shown at left, by redesigning adjoining roads and ramps that presently restrict direct pedestrian access from E Street (left image). Another proposal for improving access to the Center includes a conceptual waterfront stairway, shown at right, that would link the Center's terrace with existing waterfront walkways and a proposed watercraft landing area.

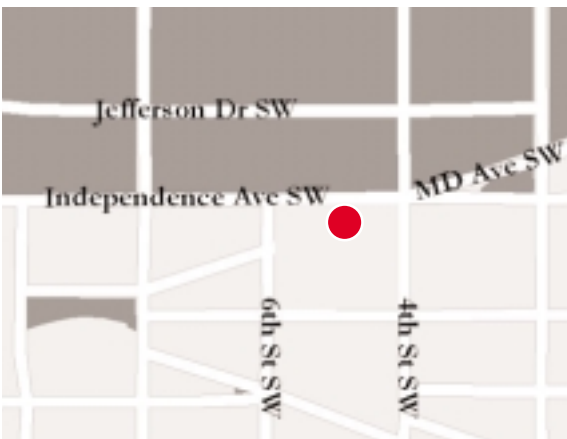
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is between Maryland and Independence Avenues and 4th and 6th Streets, SW. It is located south across Independence Avenue from the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum on the National Mall and southwest of the Capitol Grounds. The generally rectangular site is currently a mix of paved streets under the jurisdiction of D.C.; a triangular community garden under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, and the Department of Education (FOB-6) which borders the paved plaza to the south. FOB-6 is under the jurisdiction of the General Services Administration.

Urban Design Conditions

This site is prominently located at the intersection of two Special Streets and offers axial views along Maryland Avenue to the U.S. Capitol. The site location falls on the Monumental Corridor element of the Urban Design Framework. The site is within walking distance of the National Mall and the Capitol. The site location's prominent framework and design qualities offer a high potential for accommodating a major federal memorial. A primary memorial on this site could relate thematically to the Department of Education.

Economic Conditions

The site is adjacent to primary tourist destinations such as the National Air and Space Museum, as well as governmental installations such as NASA and the Departments of Education and Health and Human Services. The site offers little in terms of potential for neighborhood revitalization or economic development, but would increase the demand for visitor amenities in the immediate area. Conceivably, the site could provide these amenities and capitalize on existing visitor traffic. However, the potential to generate new economic activity for the region is not high.

Transportation Conditions

This site has an excellent supporting transportation system that has the potential of capitalizing on every mode of transportation evaluated with the exception of water transportation (i.e., highways, commuter trains, Metrobus, touring vehicles). The closest Metrorail station is L'Enfant Plaza (2 blocks), through which the Yellow, Blue, Orange and Green lines can be accessed. (The Federal Center Metrorail Station (4 blocks) and the Smithsonian Metrorail Station (5 blocks) provide access to the Blue and Orange lines.) It is expected that a significant percentage of visitors to a memorial/museum at this location would utilize the Metrorail because of the number of lines connecting at L'Enfant Plaza, the secondary Metrorail stations in the vicinity and the number of surrounding attractions. Public transportation use would increase with the implementation of the Circulator system, which could connect at L'Enfant Plaza to create an Intermodal Station. The transportation characteristics surrounding this site demonstrate that it would be possible to accommodate a large volume of visitors.

Environmental Conditions

The location's current mix of an urban plaza, roadway, and triangular garden area contains a variety of environmental features. The urban plaza has a section of tree groves and the garden area has a section of grasses. There are no water resources on the site. The site receives some noise impact from the tour buses and automobile traffic on Independence Avenue. However, there are no adverse air quality characteristics and no evidence of previous industrial uses or environmental contamination.

Commemorative Opportunity:

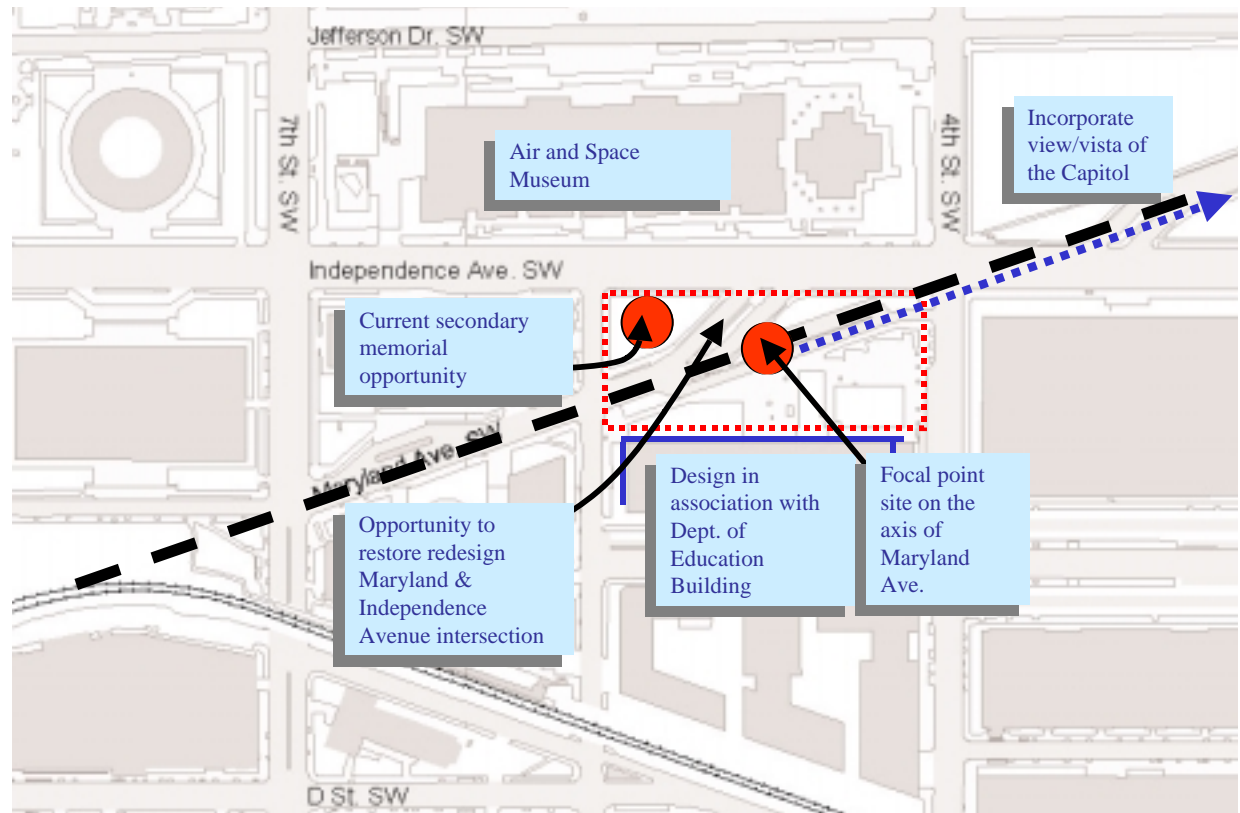
Jurisdiction: Federal– General Services Administration and the National Park Service District of Columbia, Department of Public Works

The Maryland Avenue Monumental Corridor is one of several avenues identified in *Extending the Legacy* for major revitalization. Proposals have been made to redefine the previous alignment of Maryland Avenue between the Capitol and the Tidal Basin area. These actions would increase the prominence of the existing public plaza that is located north of the Department of Education building.

The visibility of the site is also shaped by its location facing the National Air and Space Museum. In the near future, this prominence will be heightened by the completion of the new Native American Museum that will adjoin the site on Independence Avenue and 4th Street, SW.

Memorial development should take advantage of the site's location on two Special Streets, as well as the direct axial vista to the Capitol. The significant scale of the existing plaza is similar to that of Freedom Plaza on Pennsylvania Avenue. Depending on specific location and configuration, memorial development could displace some current uses. Renovation and redesign of the existing plaza would complement adjoining federal government and visitor uses.

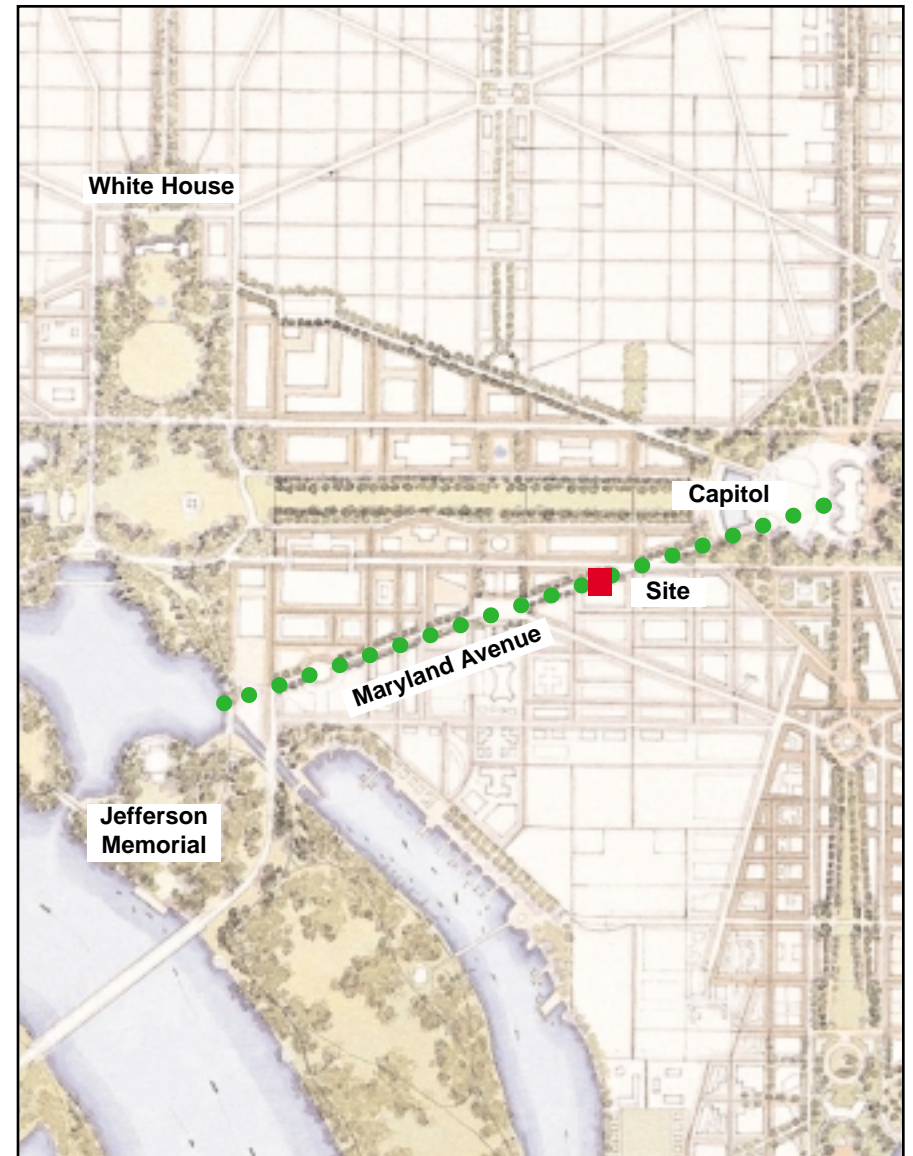
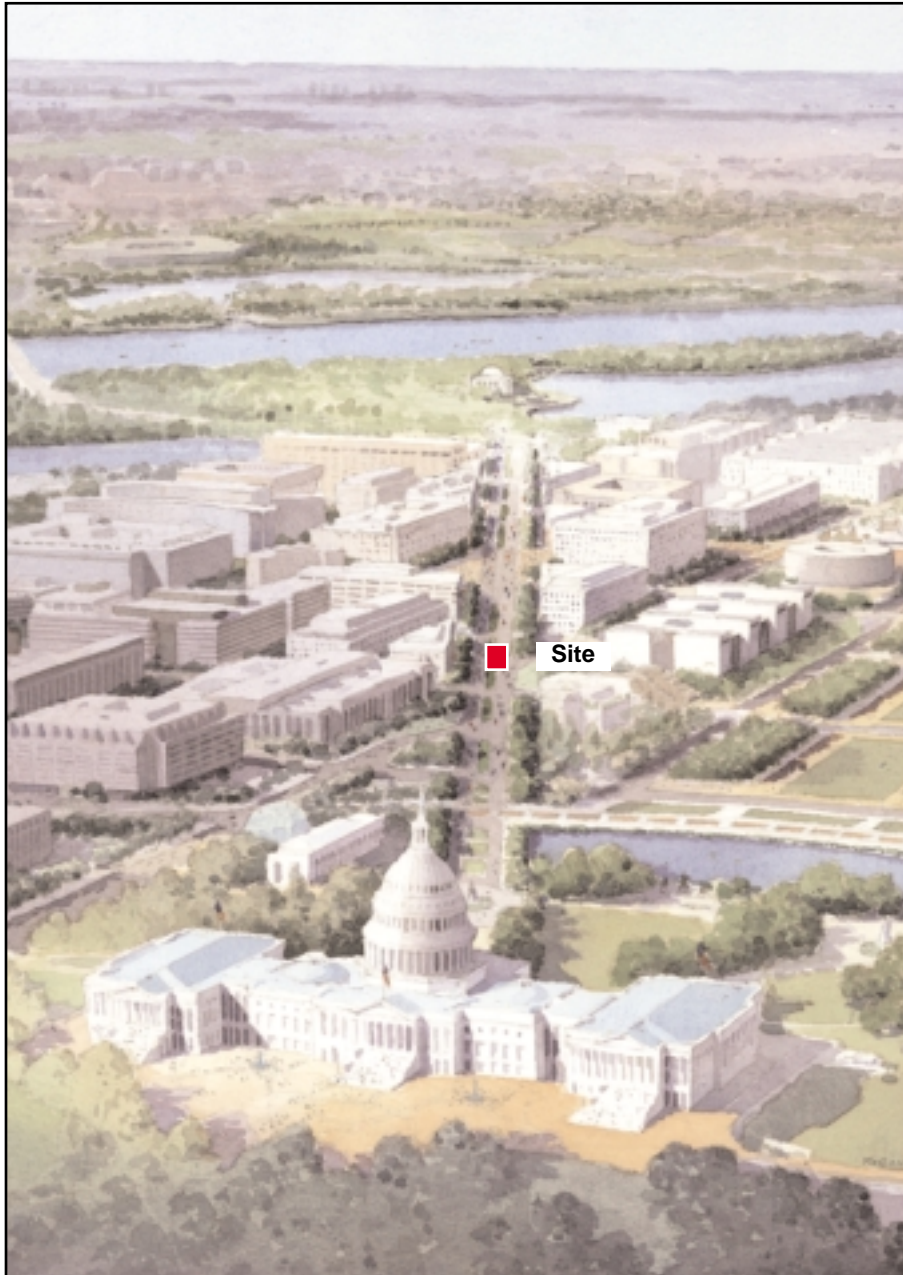
Design Considerations:



The Maryland Avenue Monumental Corridor as it appears today, above, with an existing park at the U.S. Department of Education. A revitalized alignment of this prominent Avenue would provide new opportunities for public space improvements and commemorative elements.

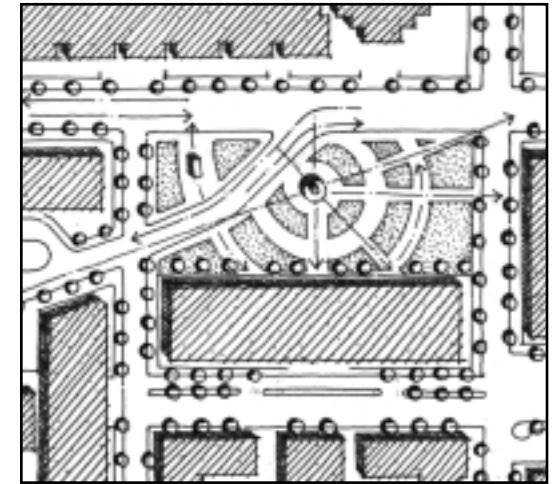
1. Any future memorial should respect and reinforce this location's prominence as a civic plaza at the intersection of two Special Streets, Maryland and Independence Avenues, and its association with the Dept. of Education.
2. The opportunity exists to redevelop either portions of or the entire plaza in conjunction with a new memorial. The site could consist of a primary memorial, with associated and smaller memorials.
3. Any future memorial should incorporate existing reciprocal vistas along Maryland Avenue. The mass and scale should not obstruct or obscure the primary axial relationships along the Avenue, and should not overshadow the Department of Education building.
4. The location is facing the National Air and Space Museum and will adjoin other important sites that draw tourists and visitors. A memorial could draw visitors to the plaza while advancing plans to revitalize and realign Maryland Avenue.
5. The design of any future memorial should allow for public gatherings while providing adequate space for commemorative reflection.
6. Any future memorial should utilize and take advantage of existing infrastructure, including existing street parking and Metrorail access.
7. Amenities such as parking and visitor services, i.e., restrooms, gift shops, and parking, should not be located at this site; nearby buildings should serve these uses. This site is not appropriate for a building.

Design Considerations:



A concept for re-establishing the alignment of Maryland Avenue is shown at left. The illustration depicts the potential future prominence of the Avenue, with visual linkages and new public spaces between the U.S. Capitol and the Tidal Basin.

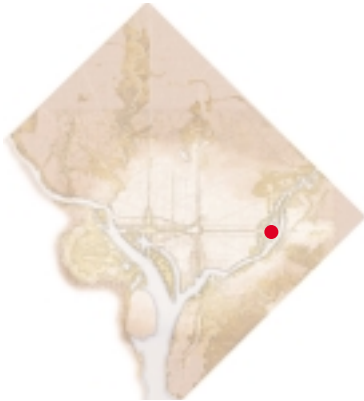
Design Proposals:



In the future, the Maryland Avenue Monumental Corridor could provide increased vitality and accessibility of Southwest Washington. The image at left proposes a sequence of public space improvements within a reconfigured street alignment.

The concept plan above conveys one idea for redesigning the existing public plaza at the U. S. Department of Education, located on Maryland Avenue and facing the Air and Space Museum.

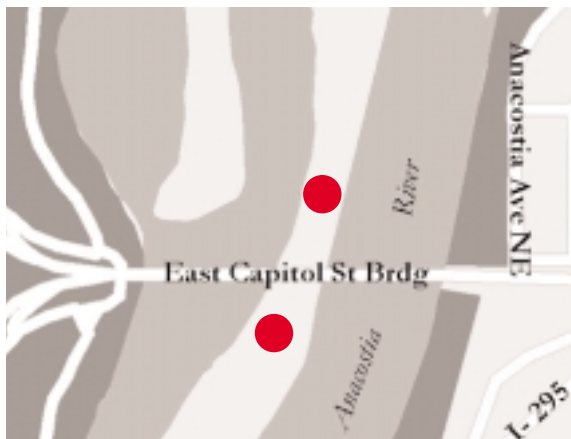
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is at the East Capitol Street Gateway, just east of RFK Stadium along the Anacostia River. This site location is comprised of two islands in the Anacostia River: Kingman Island to the east and Heritage Island to the west. Kingman Island is the largest, extending from Benning Road on the north approximately 5,000 feet to the south. Kingman Island varies in width from 800 feet to less than 100 feet. The associated Heritage Island is approximately 1,500 feet long in the north-south direction, with a width varying between 100 to 400 feet. The land area totals approximately eight acres. Although Kingman Island is the larger of the two islands, both are possible locations for memorial development.

Urban Design Conditions

This site is located in a Commemorative Focus Area on the eastern edge of the Waterfront Crescent. Furthermore, it is on-axis with the Capitol and RFK Stadium. The low elevation and dense vegetation on the west bank of the Anacostia River obscures many views from the island. The general location is in an area that has a transitional identity as a mix of civic and residential uses. This location could serve as a District or a federal memorial site opportunity. It is currently under the control of the District government.

Economic Conditions

Access would be the paramount consideration in determining the magnitude and direction of economic development at the Kingman Island site. While the areas to the west of the island are constrained by existing land uses, the neighborhoods to the east stand to accrue the greatest economic benefit from the establishment of a museum or memorial on Kingman Island. By including Mayfair Parkside, River Terrace, and the Kenilworth areas into any museum or memorial redevelopment plans for Kingman Island, sponsors would create significant positive economic effects for the residents and businesses in the area.

Transportation Conditions

Kingman Island is separated from most existing modes of transportation. There is no Metrorail station or Metrobus stop in the vicinity of the site. It is not likely that the Circulator system will extend to the island. Vehicular access onto the island is not permitted. Pedestrian access is gained from bridges connecting to existing parking lots. There are parking facilities located near RFK Stadium on the west side of the Anacostia River that are within walking distance. There are existing pedestrian facilities, but the majority of the sidewalks are in poor condition. They are narrow and overgrown with vegetation and should be improved prior to the construction of a pedestrian-generating memorial/museum on Kingman Island. There is potential for water transportation, which would greatly improve access to this site and would provide a public transportation option for visitors.

Environmental Conditions

The island is long and narrow with irregular boundaries and is generally flat, although it rises gently from the water. This site location has an abundance of natural resources. The dense vegetation of this riparian forest provides habitat for numerous plant and animal species. The remote, lush character of the island is enhanced by the absence of traffic, airplanes, and other harmful noise and air pollutant sources. Previous uses of this site, however, likely have resulted in environmental contamination.

Commemorative Opportunity:

**Jurisdiction: District of Columbia
Dept. of Parks and Recreation**

A future memorial could relate thematically to the natural qualities of the Anacostia River on Kingman Island. Memorial development could enhance the Anacostia River waterfront (through increased use of the water for recreation and transportation purposes) and strengthen the East Capitol Street Monumental Corridor. Memorial development would need to be sensitive to the residential neighborhoods located east and west of the island. As envisioned in *Legacy*, the RFK parking lots could be redeveloped as parklands, thereby providing an appropriate setting for reuse of the island.

A detailed assessment of potential site contamination would be required before memorial development could begin. Memorial development also could require extensive grading and clearing, slope stabilization, and utility upgrades although the intent should be to maintain the island's natural character.

Due to the limited modes of available transportation, the volume of visitors that could be supported by the transportation system is dependent upon pedestrian facility improvements, implementation of the water transportation system, and the pedestrian route between the RFK surface parking lots and the island.

Design Considerations:



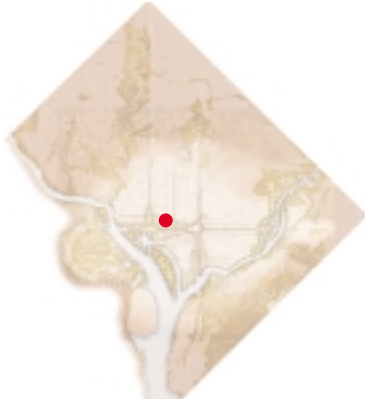
View of Kingman Island looking north from the Whitney Young Bridge on East Capitol Street with Benning Road Bridge shown in the distance. The Island represents a major natural feature in the Anacostia River, where sensitive environmental features must be considered in any potential planning for a commemorative element at this location.



View looking northeast to Kingman Island from Anacostia Park. Whitney Young Bridge is shown at far right. While memorial development would require moderate to extensive physical alterations, environmental remediation, infrastructure improvement, and community outreach, this location offers the potential for enhancing the riverfront park and the East Capitol Street Gateway.

1. A memorial at this location could enhance the waterfront by providing increased scenic value, encouraging river traffic, and providing passive recreation.
2. The design and development of the memorial should not entail substantial site improvements or alterations detrimental to the existing landscape and setting.
3. Memorial siting should be located so that required associated visitor services do not degrade the environment.
4. The memorial could encourage recreational activities and waterfront vitality. Accessibility from the river should be emphasized.
5. Pedestrian connections between Heritage and Kingman Islands and Anacostia Park to both the east and west should be enhanced.
6. Limited visitor services might be included at the memorial or at other nearby locations along the Anacostia River.

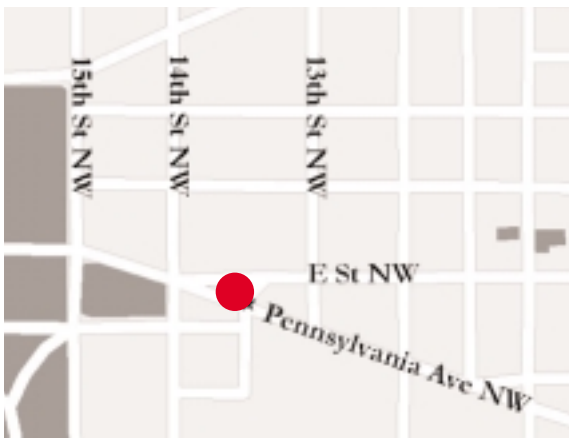
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

Freedom Plaza is located on Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House in the heart of the Downtown Core and Federal Triangle area. The site location is bounded generally by Pennsylvania Avenue, and 13th, 14th, and E Streets, NW. The proposed site, which is long and narrow, is currently developed as a formal plaza. The site has an existing scaled reproduction of the L'Enfant Plan for Washington. In addition, there is a fountain on the western edge of the site, a memorial statue of General Casimir Pulaski in the tree-lined, recessed, northeast corner, and a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day time capsule under the plaza. The site area is less than two acres.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location, along a Monumental Corridor, is a centerpiece of the Urban Design Framework. The site location is within walking distance of both the White House and the Capitol, as well as the National Mall. The site area also offers numerous cultural resources, including the National Theatre, the John Wilson Building (the District's City Hall), the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, and the Old Post Office. The site location offers a direct axial view down Pennsylvania Avenue (a Special Street) to the Capitol. The site location has been designated a Special Place and was highlighted as an urban square in both the L'Enfant and the McMillan Plans.

Economic Conditions

The Freedom Plaza site is in an active business district that also draws a substantial number of tourists, due to the nearby retail activities, theaters, and hotels. Much of the area is already economically mature. A memorial would likely rely on existing visitor patterns and spending behaviors in the area and not generate economic impacts independent of its neighbors. Greater street-level retail opportunities do exist in the area, but the site's strongest economic potential is likely as a mixed-use redevelopment with commemorative and commercial activities integrated on-site. The Navy Memorial mixed-use development could serve as a model for economic planning at the Freedom Plaza site.

Transportation Conditions

This site has an excellent supporting transportation system. The closest Metrorail station is Metro Center (less than 1,000 feet), through which the Red, Blue and Orange lines can be accessed. The Federal Triangle Metrorail Station (approximately 1,000 feet from the site) and the McPherson Square Metrorail Station (approximately 2,000 feet from the site) both provide access to the Blue and Orange lines. There is also excellent vehicular access to this site complemented by numerous public parking garages and on-street parking opportunities. The Circulator might be routed near the plaza if demand dictates. Metrobus access is excellent.

Environmental Conditions

Due to the open, urban character of this location, there are few natural resources associated with the site. The hard-scaped plaza does not offer soil, water resources, or habitat for animal species. However, a few trees and planting beds line the northeastern edge of the plaza by the Pulaski statue. Although the site receives impacts from traffic along Pennsylvania Avenue, the site does not suffer from adverse air quality.

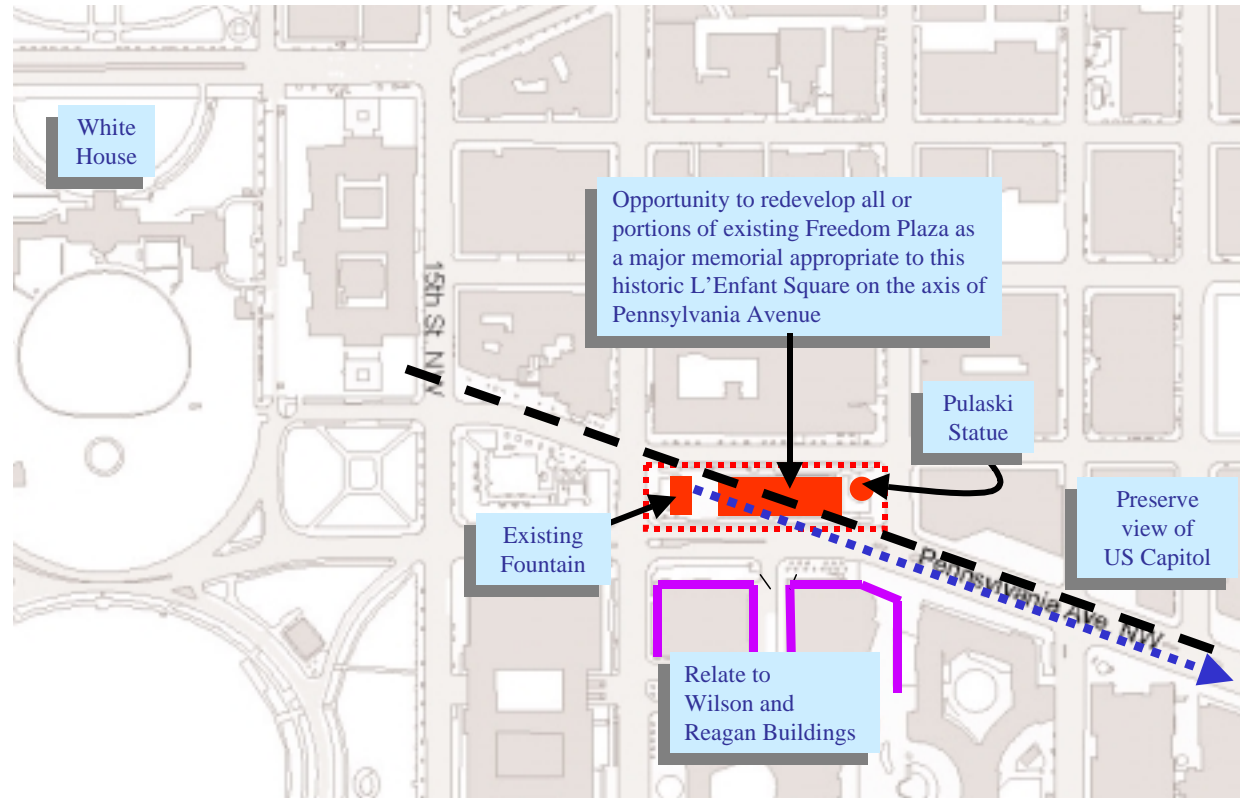
Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

Opportunities exist to redevelop either portions of the plaza or the entire plaza in conjunction with a new primary memorial and/or potential associated memorials. Developing this site location as a destination-type memorial could enhance the axial relationship between the White House and the U.S. Capitol, provide space for commemorative events, and cater to the nearby tourist market. Ultimately, development could transform the site into an important gateway to the Downtown area. A memorial at this location would be able to accommodate a large volume of visitors because of the public transportation capacity of the three nearby Metrorail stations, numerous parking opportunities, and good regional roadway access.

Since the site is generally level, future memorial construction would not require major sitework other than removal of the existing plaza and lowering it to sidewalk level or below. However, developing the site for a higher use may require slight upgrades to utilities, especially lighting. The design principles of the L'Enfant Plan should be enhanced through the appropriate placement and design of a memorial at this location. The memorial should be oriented toward pedestrians and, if related in theme to nearby activities, could encourage additional activity.

Design Considerations:



The view shown above is looking east along the axis of Freedom Plaza. Although the site location has fulfilled historic design plans by being an urban plaza, this plaza has not achieved the vibrancy of public use that the early city planners envisioned.

1. Any future memorial should respect and relate to its location on Pennsylvania Avenue, and include a significant feature at this location. The original design concept for the plaza included two major pylons and sculpture representing the U.S. Capitol and the White House.

2. The opportunity exists to redevelop either portions of the plaza or the entire plaza in conjunction with a new memorial. The site could consist of a primary memorial, with associated and smaller memorials. Any future memorial should incorporate existing reciprocal vistas along Pennsylvania Avenue. The mass and scale should not change the primary axial relationships along Pennsylvania Avenue, and should not overshadow the importance of the Wilson Building.

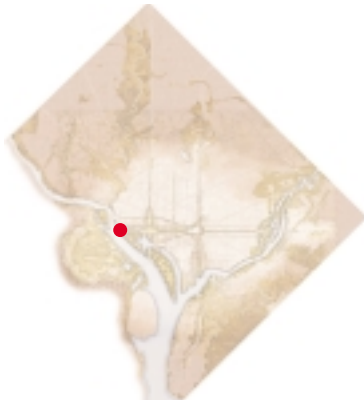
3. The location is near the White House Visitors Center and other sites that draw tourists and visitors. A memo-

rial could draw visitors to the plaza and into Downtown through related museums or thematic connections.

4. The design of any future memorial should provide adequate space for commemorative ceremonies and casual gatherings. A memorial at this location could utilize a nearby building for a related museum. Any future memorial should utilize and take advantage of existing infrastructure, including existing street parking and Metrorail and Metrobus access.

5. This site is not appropriate for a building. Amenities such as parking and visitor services, i.e., restrooms, gift shops, and parking, should not be located at this site. Any design should recognize the importance of the Wilson Building as the District of Columbia City Hall.

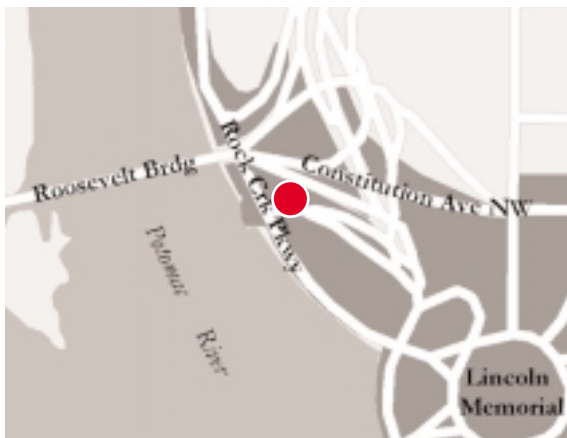
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Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This multiple site location is along Rock Creek Parkway, northwest of the Lincoln Memorial and in the National Mall environs. The primary site location is located on the Potomac River Waterfront between the Theodore Roosevelt and Arlington Memorial Bridges. Other potential sites include those located near the Constitution Avenue axis, the “belvedere” site at the terminus of Constitution Avenue on the Potomac, and a focal point site at the northeast terminus of the Roosevelt Bridge. The belvedere and parkway drive to the Lincoln Memorial are part of the design of Memorial Bridge and the related watergate steps.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location is consistent with the Commemorative Focus Area at the western edge of the Waterfront Crescent element of the Memorial Framework. The site location is situated between the Theodore Roosevelt and Arlington Memorial Bridges along Rock Creek Parkway and the Potomac River. It also is located along both sides of Constitution Avenue extended between the National Mall and the Kennedy Center. This location offers sweeping views of the Potomac River and Lincoln Memorial.

The sites at the eastern terminus of the Roosevelt Bridge offers a primary gateway opportunity, as does the belvedere site at the implied western end of the Constitution Avenue axis. The site’s strategic location near many historic, cultural, and environmental resources offers the potential for both a major destination memorial and several smaller memorial opportunities. Most of these sites should be considered after the Roosevelt Bridge approach ramps are reconstructed in the future. These actions will potentially extend the alignment of Constitution Avenue to the Potomac River.

Economic Conditions

As parkland and open space, the Potomac River Waterfront sites offer little on-site economic development potential. The economic value of these sites is to aggregate with other waterfront attractions to create a critical mass of small contributing memorials to support greater capital area tourism and amenities. Few commercial or residential areas stand to gain directly by the addition of a single memorial on the Potomac River Waterfront sites.

Transportation Conditions

The transportation modes that would facilitate access to and from this site are passenger vehicles, the water transportation system, and the Circulator system. Parking is limited to on-street spaces. In order to encourage use of the water transportation system, wayfinding signs should be provided between the dock and the site. With limited pedestrian and parking facilities in the vicinity, the site may be suitable for a smaller, non-destination memorial. With potential future redesigned circulation systems, the access system for the site could be improved to accommodate a moderate scale memorial.

Environmental Conditions

The site location is a combination of an open, natural land area and roadway network. Specifically, the rolling lawns and tree groves along the Potomac River Waterfront merges with the roadway network of the Rock Creek Parkway and the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge. The traffic associated with this roadway creates some environmental impacts on the site, in the form of noise, noxious fumes, and adverse air quality.

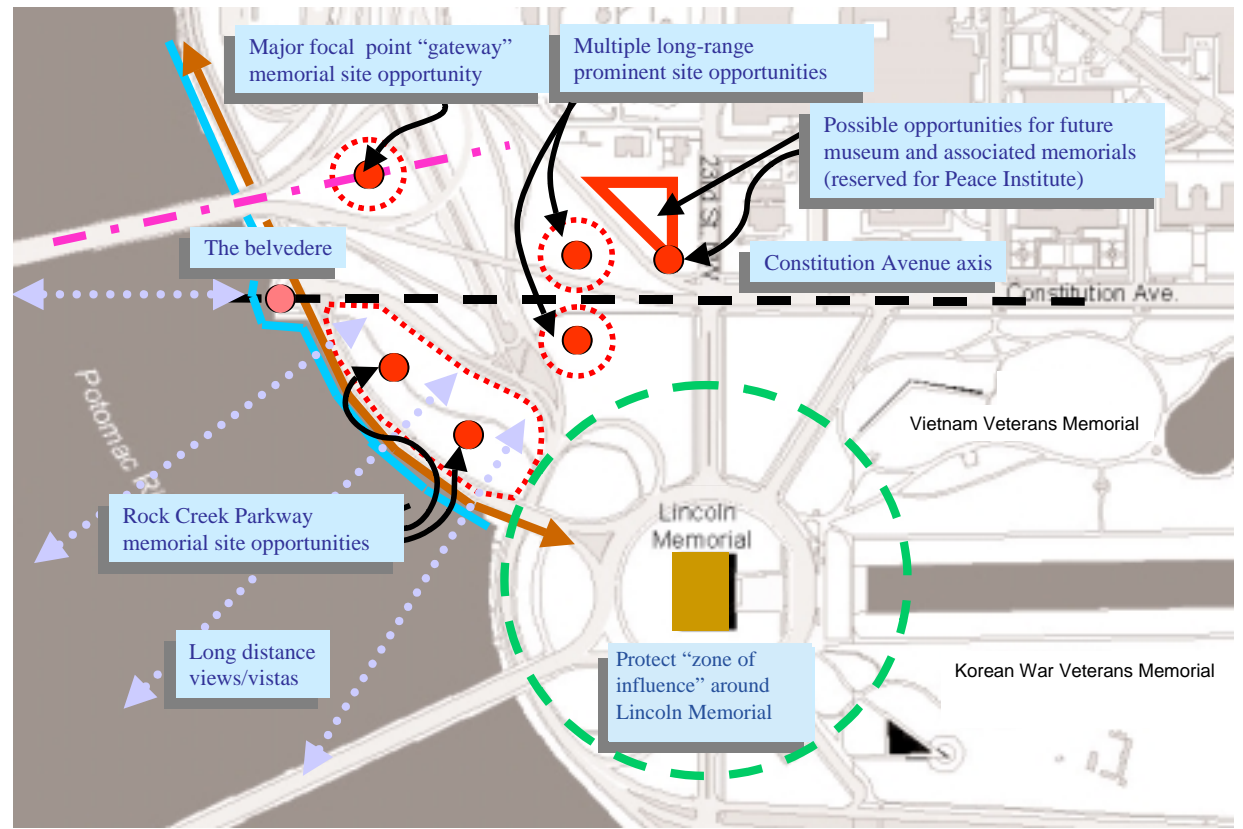
Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

This location includes both current and future site opportunities of varying size in and around the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge ramps, including the existing “belvedere” at the visual terminus of Constitution Avenue at the Potomac River. The area around these sites includes developed parkland and informal multi-purpose recreational uses. Memorial site opportunities approximate ¼ acre; the belvedere site is less than ¼ acre. Due to close proximity of potential sites, the development of one site may preclude the future development of other adjoining sites.

Memorial development offers the potential to enhance this gateway entrance into the L’Enfant City from the Roosevelt Bridge, while respecting the zone of influence around the Lincoln Memorial. Development should enhance the surrounding natural and historic features and incorporate existing recreation areas. Development should also incorporate existing long-distance views across the Potomac River, as well as offer public access from the water to the site, possibly as a future water taxi stop. Depending on the specific placement, memorial development could necessitate limited grading/filling operations and utility improvements on the sites. If the sites were to be developed as destination memorials, a pedestrian crossing across the Rock Creek Parkway and an adequate sidewalk system would be necessary.

Design Considerations:

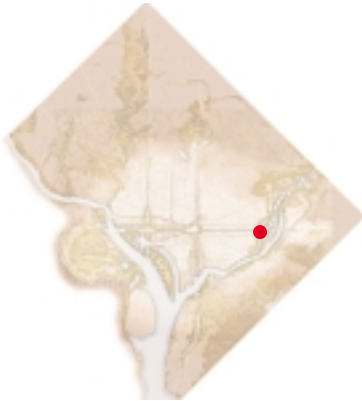


The view above depicts a vantage point looking northeast from Memorial Bridge to the Lincoln Memorial and the Rock Creek Parkway. Memorial site opportunities exist along the Rock Creek Parkway, as well as at the belvedere site, immediately west of the area depicted.

1. The existing belvedere is an appropriate site for memorial statuary or a sculptural element, such as a major fountain. Other future sites might accommodate a major landscape solution and, on one site, a possible memorial or museum building, as suggested in Legacy. These sites offer significant waterfront opportunities. Memorial design should preserve the passive and informal qualities of the waterfront, the open vistas across the Potomac River to Virginia and, the natural environment of Rock Creek and West Potomac Parks.
2. Memorial design and development should not compromise the public’s use of parkland and open space, eliminate multi-purpose recreational fields, or encroach upon or compete with the Lincoln or Vietnam Veterans Memorials. A future memorial presents the opportunity to identify the gateway entrance from the Theodore

- Roosevelt Bridge to the L’Enfant City and the Monumental Core.
3. Memorials should provide civic enhancement and complement the character of the waterfront parkland and Rock Creek Parkway. Waterfront memorials provide vistas across the river. Memorials here would take advantage of the water taxi at the Kennedy Center. Memorials should incorporate pedestrian-oriented amenities for casual gathering, as well as opportunities for viewing from nearby roadways. There are existing opportunities for pedestrian amenities and limited services for tourists at this end of West Potomac Park.
4. Existing buildings in this vicinity including the Naval Observatory, might provide opportunities for related educational or museum facilities.

Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is the grassed median between the eastbound and westbound lanes of East Capitol Street immediately to the east of 19th Street, SE. It is immediately west of RFK Stadium and north of the D.C. Armory. The site is rectangular in shape, measuring approximately 200 feet by 800 feet and totaling approximately four acres. The site is currently developed as an urban landscaped open space, which is used for both active and passive recreation. It is surrounded by residential and sports-related uses, as well as surface parking lots that serve RFK and the Armory.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location is in the eastern Commemorative Focus Area, at the intersection of a Monumental Corridor and the Waterfront Crescent. The site is on East Capitol Street (a Special Street) and on axis with the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Monument, although topography and vegetation partially obstruct prominent views. This site is a dominant feature of numerous plans for the city, including the Legacy Plan. The site also is near District resources such as RFK Stadium and the D.C. Armory (buildings that serve as gathering places for city residents), and is located in an area of increasingly strong identity. This site location offers the potential for a significant focal point memorial.

Economic Conditions

The East Capitol Street/RFK Stadium site offers strong potential for increasing economic activity in the Lincoln Park, Capitol Hill, and surrounding neighborhoods. A major commemorative feature or museum that would draw significant visitation could substantially change the economic character of the area. The new visitors to the area would create demand for visitor services such as restaurants, retail shops, and consumer amenities. In combination with development incentives and urban planning, these new amenities could add new economic activity to the area. The East Capitol Street/RFK Stadium site satisfies nearly all of the criteria to leverage commemorative resources and encourage revitalization in an area seeking new capital and investment.

Transportation Conditions

This site has public transportation and vehicular access. The Stadium/Armory Metrorail Station is approximately 900 feet from the site, which provides access to the Blue and Orange lines. There is also excellent vehicular access to this site complemented by public parking lots and on-street parking opportunities. The Circulator may connect to the Stadium/Armory Metrorail Station to create an Intermodal Station. There are existing pedestrian facilities on the adjacent roadways but some need improvements. Specifically, the sidewalks along East Capitol Street are narrow and in poor condition.

Environmental Conditions

This landscaped urban site is between the eastbound and westbound lanes of East Capitol Street. This generally flat site has a spacious lawn and ornamental trees, which do not offer evidence of animal habitation. While the site location is near the Anacostia River, there are no water resources on the site. The site is subject to some intermittent noise from automobile traffic and events at the RFK Stadium. There is no evidence of previous industrial uses or environmental contamination on the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

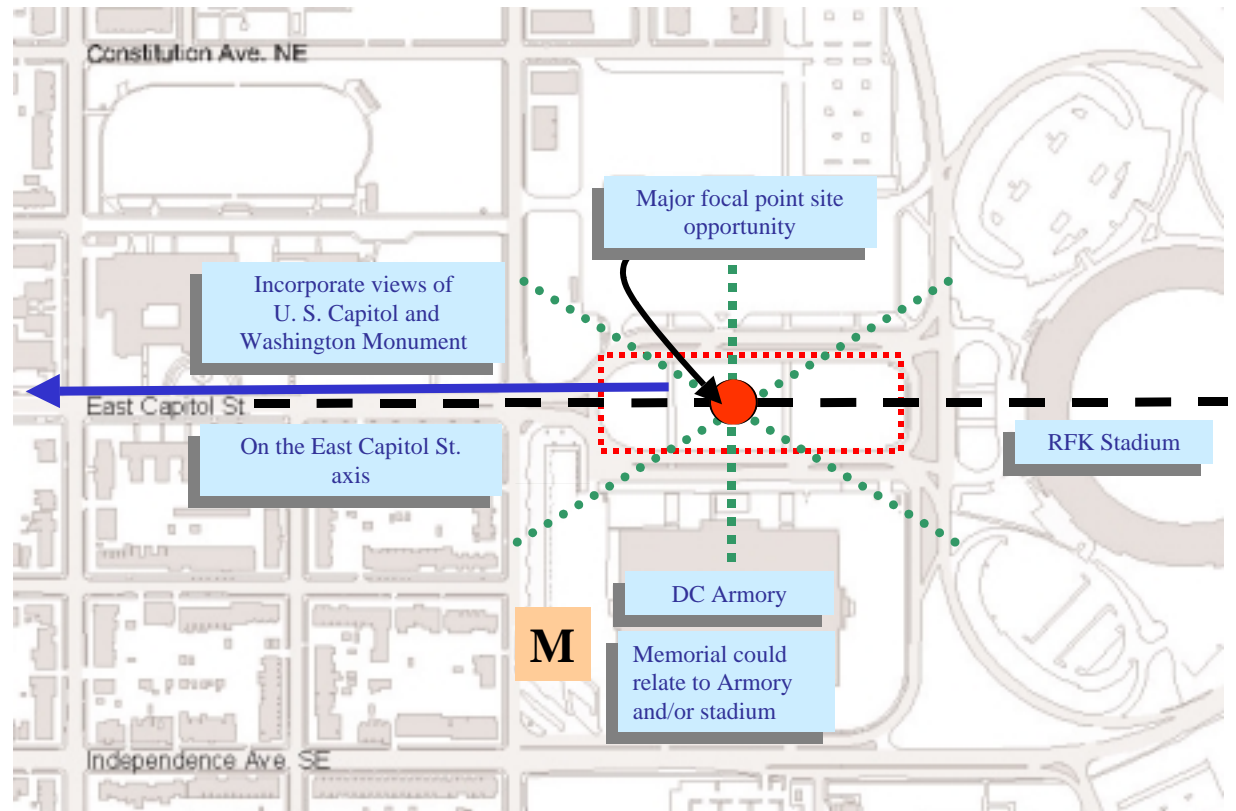
Memorial development should enhance the symbolic qualities of this location's role as an entrance to the L'Enfant City and relate thematically to the Stadium/D.C. Armory Complex. Future memorials must respect the scale and context of the surrounding community.

Due to the site's consistent topography, character, and the surrounding uses, memorial development would not likely require many site alterations. Due to the public transportation opportunities nearby and the good vehicular access, it is likely that the site's transportation resources could support a moderate to large volume of visitors.

However, if a large pedestrian-generating memorial/museum were to be developed at this location, the sidewalks along East Capitol Street would need to be improved. This site is highly visible and should be reserved for a major memorial.

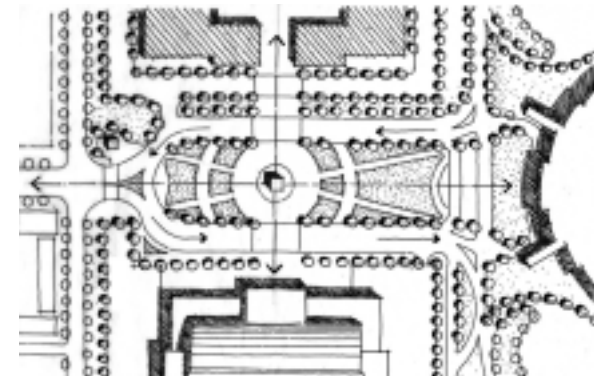
The memorial should take advantage of the physical and symbolic qualities of the East Capitol Street corridor and celebrate this entrance to the historic L'Enfant City. The memorial should enhance and emphasize views to the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

Design Considerations:



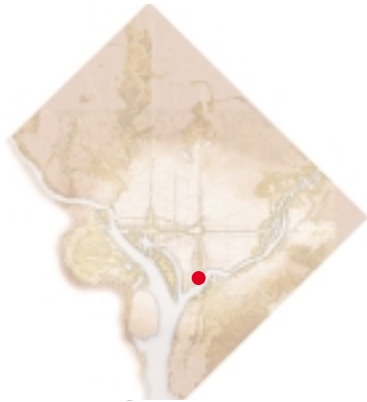
The view depicted above is from the median between the eastbound and westbound lanes of East Capitol Street looking east to RFK Stadium. The D.C. Armory is immediately adjacent to the south.

1. The memorial could complement, in its design or theme, the entrances to the Stadium or the Armory. The memorial should not compete visually or thematically with the existing George Preston Marshall monument which is proposed to be relocated.
2. The memorial should respect the scale and character of the surrounding community.
3. Design of the memorial could provide basic amenities such as seating and areas for casual gatherings. Adequate space should also be provided for accommodation of commemorative ceremonies.
4. Visitor services for the site could be included in adjacent buildings.



Proposal for redesigning the west entrance to the RFK Stadium to provide new definition as a public park where a memorial site could complement the area's public buildings.

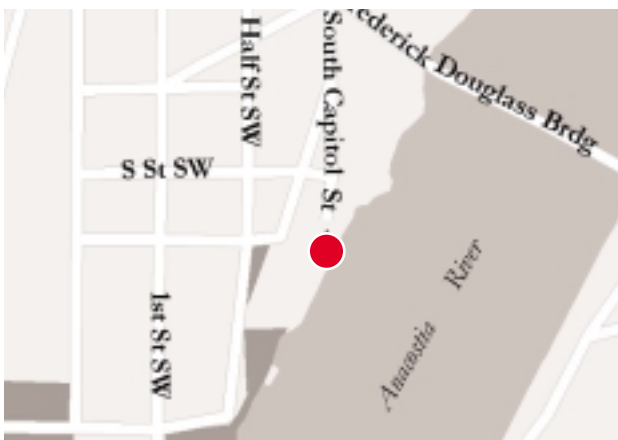
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is prominently located on the South Capitol Street axis at the Anacostia River waterfront. This site also is bordered by South Capitol, S, and T Streets, SW and is near the Frederick Douglass Bridge. Development of this site location would be consistent with the principles of the L'Enfant, McMillan, and Legacy Plans and the Urban Design Framework.

Urban Design Conditions

This location combines several key features of the framework. As a centerpiece of the framework on the southern terminus of South Capitol Street and on the Anacostia waterfront, the site has the potential to be the location of a major "gateway" memorial. It could add energy and activity to the Anacostia River shoreline serving as a major waterfront destination, visually and symbolically linking both sides of the Anacostia River and connecting to the Poplar Point area. Although the site is directly on axis with the Capitol, the Southeast/Southwest Freeway, and the Frederick Douglass Bridge ramps currently obstructs prominent views. Redevelopment within the area could help enhance the importance of the South Capitol Street axis by reestablishing the visual connection to the U.S. Capitol. In this respect, the location strongly reinforces the principles underlying the Monumental Corridors component of the framework. Finally, located at the juncture of several major framework elements (Commemorative Focus Area), the site has a high degree of distinction and offers an excellent opportunity for accommodating a major memorial or a cluster of museums.

Economic Conditions

South Capitol Street offers a tremendous opportunity to join a commemorative or museum resource with commercial undertakings to develop successful mixed-use entities. The surrounding neighborhood would see substantial economic benefits from tourist and commercial activity in the area, with the increased need for restaurants, retail, and visitor services. Proposals to redevelop the Southeast Federal Center/Washington Navy Yard and the waterfront as a whole would naturally make use of the central siting of the South Capitol Street location. Visitors drawn to the new development, if accompanied by incentives and investment, would find the South Capitol Street site a key to the economic functions on the waterfront.

Transportation Conditions

Currently, access to this site is difficult. There is no public parking at the terminus of the corridor and no Metrorail or Metrobus access. South Capitol Street is a major corridor, however, and could be improved to accommodate higher volumes of vehicular traffic. This site is a good candidate for a water transportation dock, as well as a connection with the Circulator system. These modes would greatly enhance access to this location and connect it with other areas along South Capitol Street and across the Anacostia.

Environmental Conditions

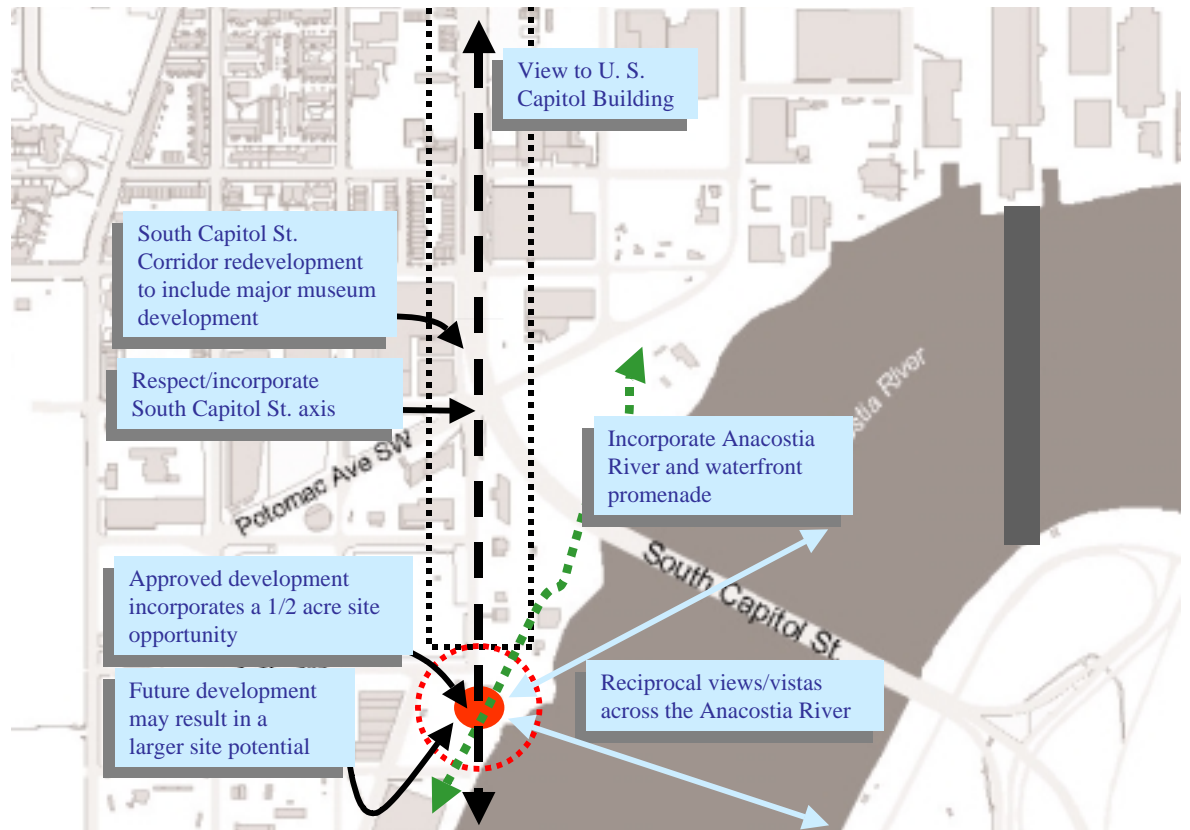
The site is characterized by industrial uses. Its primary natural feature is its waterfront location. The site location does not receive much noise but does have some air quality concerns from the industrial and manufacturing uses of the surrounding parcels. These uses of the surrounding parcels and of the primary site itself indicate possible conditions of contaminated soils and other resources on the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Private Property

This location is on axis with South Capitol Street. The primary site at the end of South Capitol Street is bordered by S Street on the north, by T Street on the south, and the Anacostia River on the east. Although the primary site is within an area covered by an approved planned unit development, future redevelopment of the corridor could potentially result in a larger site area. Memorial and/or museum development at this location offers the potential to enhance the South Capitol Street corridor and gateway from Anacostia by developing a prominent civic feature at the terminus. Concepts for this area are still preliminary and need to be reviewed and refined with District officials and the private sector as part of the current Anacostia waterfront planning effort. While development at the primary site location would require investigation and possible remediation, it would not require extensive site alteration, except for possible shoreline stabilization and utility upgrades. Memorial and museum development at this location would require major improvements to pedestrian facilities to link transportation systems with other critical connections. With these transportation improvements in place, the level of access to and from this potential memorial/museum location would increase significantly.

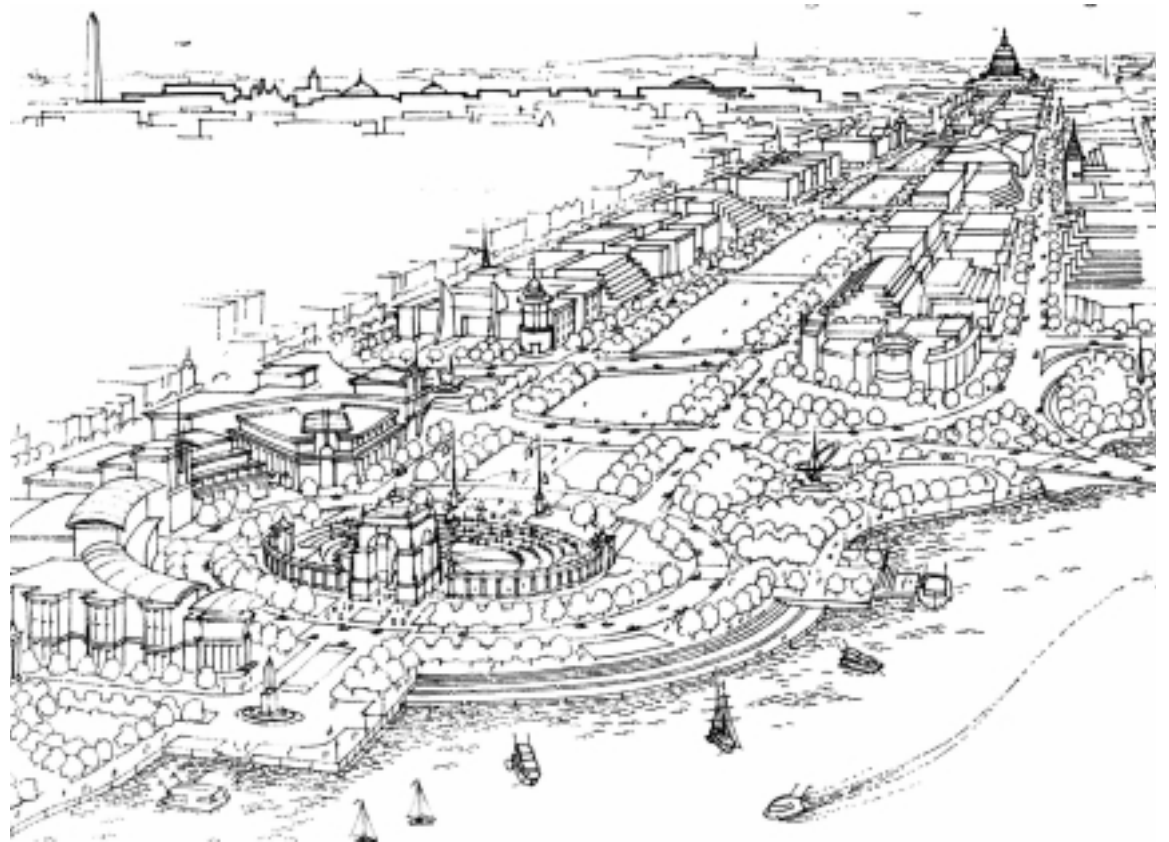
Design Considerations:



Looking north across the Anacostia River to the site with the Washington Monument in the distance, this image depicts an area that could become a prominent place in the future - as new public spaces and development reshape the area into a setting as potentially attractive as the Lincoln Memorial waterfront setting is today.

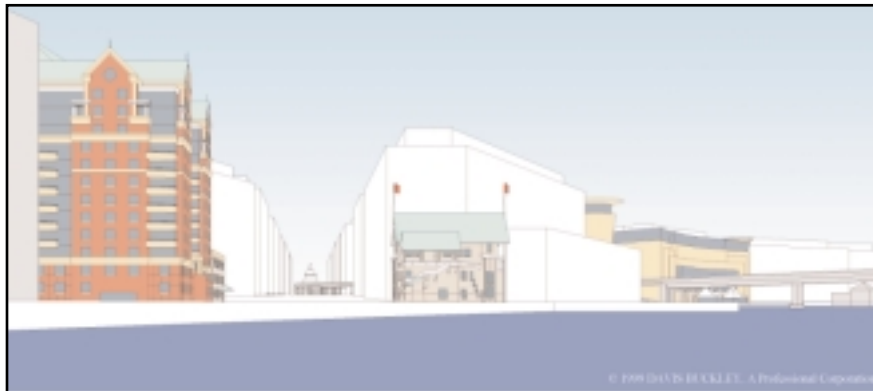
1. A memorial on this site has the potential to emphasize the South Capitol Street axis. This could further the design principles contained in the L'Enfant and McMillan Plans. The development of future memorials and/or museums within this area would be consistent with the vision of NCPC's *Legacy Plan*.
2. Memorials and museums on the Anacostia River should link both sides of the river, symbolically and visually; a memorial or museum in this location could have visual and symbolic connections to similar activities in the James Creek and Poplar Point areas.
3. The site is one of several located on the proposed Anacostia River waterfront promenade. A memorial in this location could become a major waterfront destination.
4. This location could support a major memorial and/or cluster of museums. A major memorial or museum cluster at this location could help emphasize the importance of the South Capitol Street axis. Vertical elements aligned with this axis could emphasize the symbolic connection to the Capitol. Other site features should focus attention on waterfront vistas.
5. Principal features should be visible from the river and the opposite shoreline. Reciprocity of views should be emphasized to promote visual and symbolic connections across the river.
6. Memorial design should provide for the future incorporation of waterside access. Amenities should include spaces for small gatherings and contemplative areas.

Design Proposals:

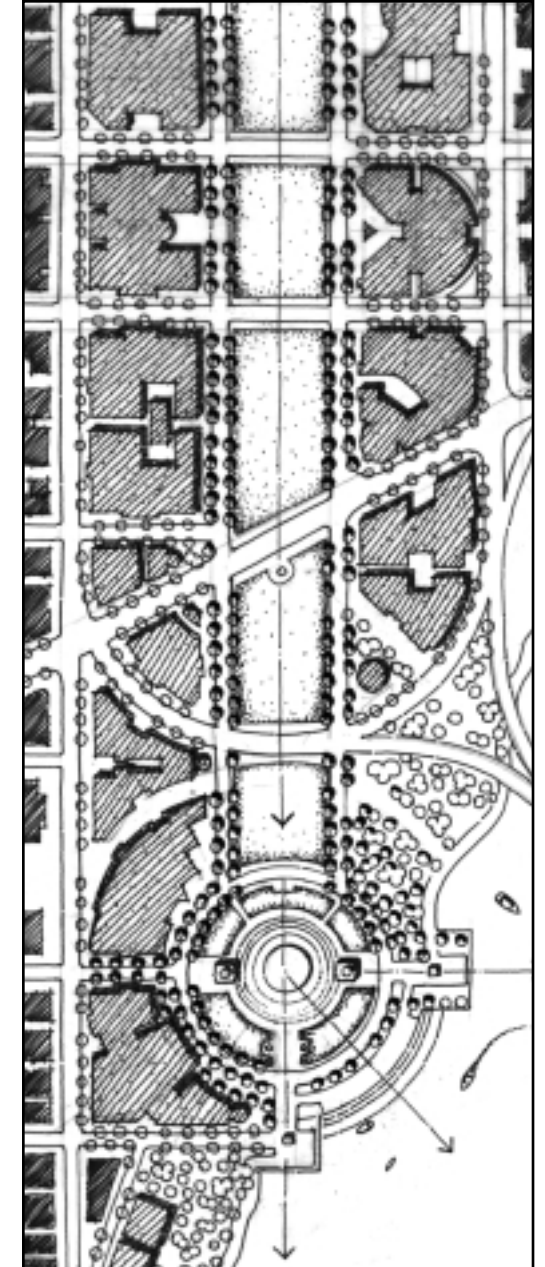


Recent proposals for redefining the South Capitol Street terminus at the Anacostia River provide promising opportunities for locating future memorials and museums in conjunction with local revitalization efforts.

These illustrations include concepts from *Extending the Legacy* and other redevelopment plans for South Capitol Street. These examples can provide important guidance in the planning effort for the South Capitol Street Monumental Corridor.



Design Proposals:



These concept drawings show how South Capitol Street revitalization could provide new civic improvements including future memorials and museums.

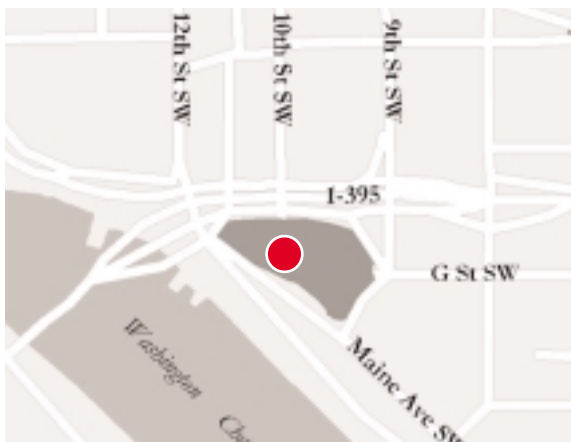
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This potential site is located at the terminus of the 10th Street promenade, immediately to the south of L'Enfant Plaza, SW. This four-acre site currently includes a small plaza and surrounding hillside, referred to as Benjamin Banneker Park. It connects via a bridge over the Southwest Freeway to a pedestrian promenade to L'Enfant Plaza, with a possible connection to Maine Avenue. The elliptical-shaped site location is in an open urban setting with hardscape, a fountain, benches, lights, and a few trees. Surrounding land uses include offices, hotel, roadways, and surface parking.

Urban Design Conditions

The site is highly visible on a crest above the Washington Channel and the Southwest waterfront. The site, which has been designated a Special Place, is historically important as the southern terminus of 10th Street and the L'Enfant Promenade. The location has a direct visual relationship with and is within walking distance of many federal elements, including the Jefferson Memorial. The site also is immediately adjacent to L'Enfant Plaza, which has a strong identity with numerous office, commercial, and institutional uses, as well as a Metrorail station. The site location at a topographic high point affords 360-degree views of the city, including a prominent view of the Washington Channel. This site location offers the opportunity to create a federal focal memorial that can reconnect the National Mall and L'Enfant Plaza to Maine Avenue and the water.

Economic Conditions

A museum or memorial at the 10th Street Overlook site would create new visitor traffic, both pedestrian and automotive. A significant potential exists for increased use of the L'Enfant Plaza underground amenities and shops. A commemorative feature or museum on this site, properly executed, could also build an economic link from the Mall to Water and G Streets in Southwest. Currently, these areas do not benefit greatly from tourism and visitor traffic to Washington D.C. This link, along with the possibility of drawing water taxi traffic heading for the Washington Mall, would help to develop the neighborhoods economically.

Transportation Conditions

This site has an excellent supporting transportation system. The closest Metrorail station is L'Enfant Plaza (approximately 1,500-feet away), through which the Yellow, Blue, Orange and Green lines run. It is expected that a significant percentage of visitors to a memorial/museum at this location would use Metrorail because of the number of lines connecting at L'Enfant Plaza and the synergy created from the surrounding attractions. Likewise, public transportation use would increase with the implementation of the Circulator system and the water transportation system. The Circulator system has the potential of connecting to both L'Enfant Plaza and the water transportation system, whose dock would be less than 1,000 feet from the site. There are excellent pedestrian facilities along the L'Enfant Promenade. The transportation characteristics demonstrate that it would be possible to accommodate a high volume of visitors at a future memorial/museum on the site.

Environmental Conditions

The open, urban setting of this site location features hardscaping, with design features to support the existing fountain and parkland. However, the surrounding hillside features a mix of roadway and natural resources associated with the site. The steeply sloped hillside has a lawn area. The site receives a low to moderate level of noise and some adverse air quality from airplanes in the National Airport flight path and from automobile traffic on the Southeast/Southwest Freeway (I-395). However, there is minimal adverse air quality from the automobile and airplane traffic. There is no evidence of previous industrial uses or environmental contamination on the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

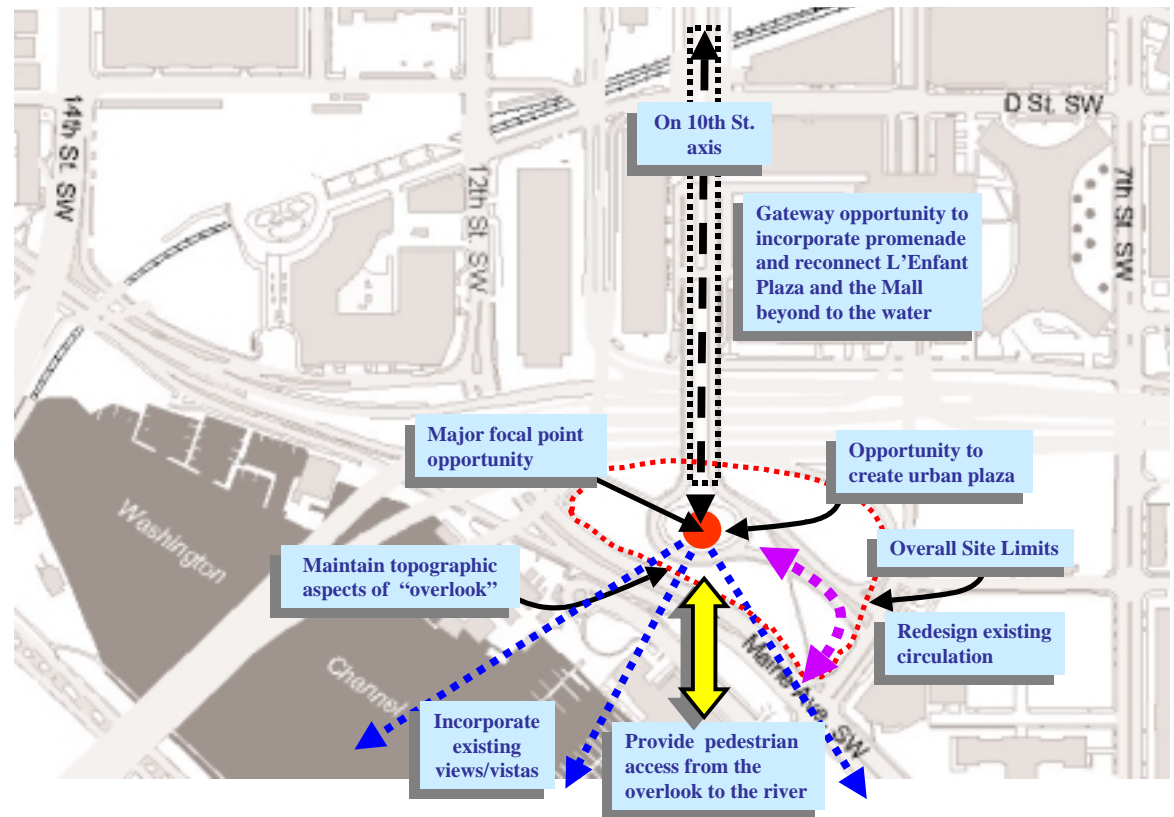
Memorial development at this location could draw visitors down the 10th Street promenade from the Smithsonian museums to the Washington Channel through both direct physical connections and amenities that could be provided within the corridor.

Future connection to a Legacy-proposed pedestrian footbridge over Washington Channel would be crucial to create a seamless experience from the National Mall to the Washington Channel and to Hains Point, and beyond.

In order to take advantage of the waterfront position, the path from the overlook to the waterfront needs to be improved with a wayfinding system. Memorial development should also enhance the views afforded by this scenic overlook.

Since the slope conditions are generally steep, future memorial construction could require moderate grading and slope stabilization. Potential redesign of the circulation system around the overlook, as well as possible construction of pedestrian access to the waterfront, may require further environmental assessment and remediation activities.

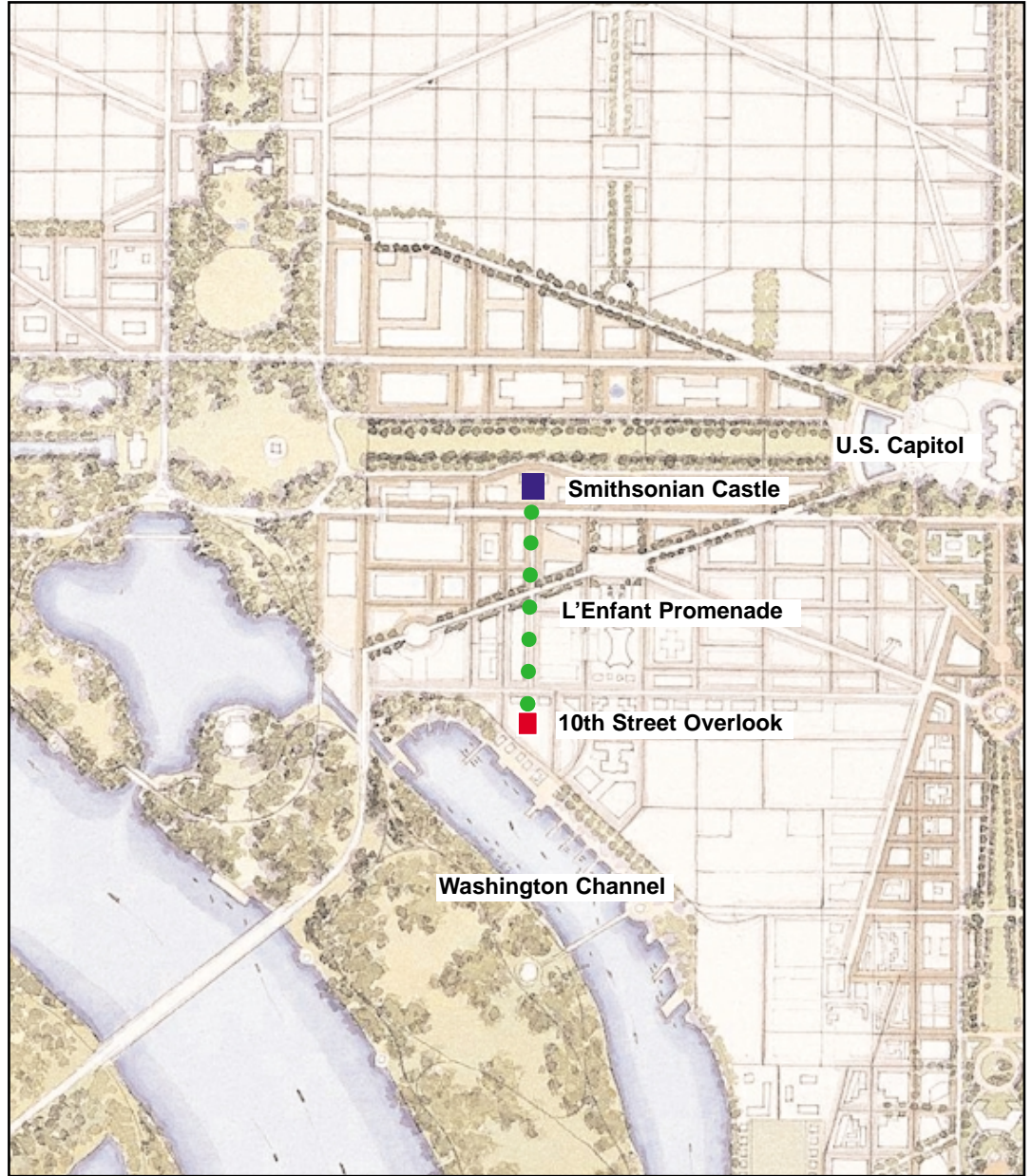
Design Considerations:



The view is looking south to the terminus of the L'Enfant Promenade (10th Street), overlooking Maine Avenue, SW, and toward the fountain currently located at the overlook.

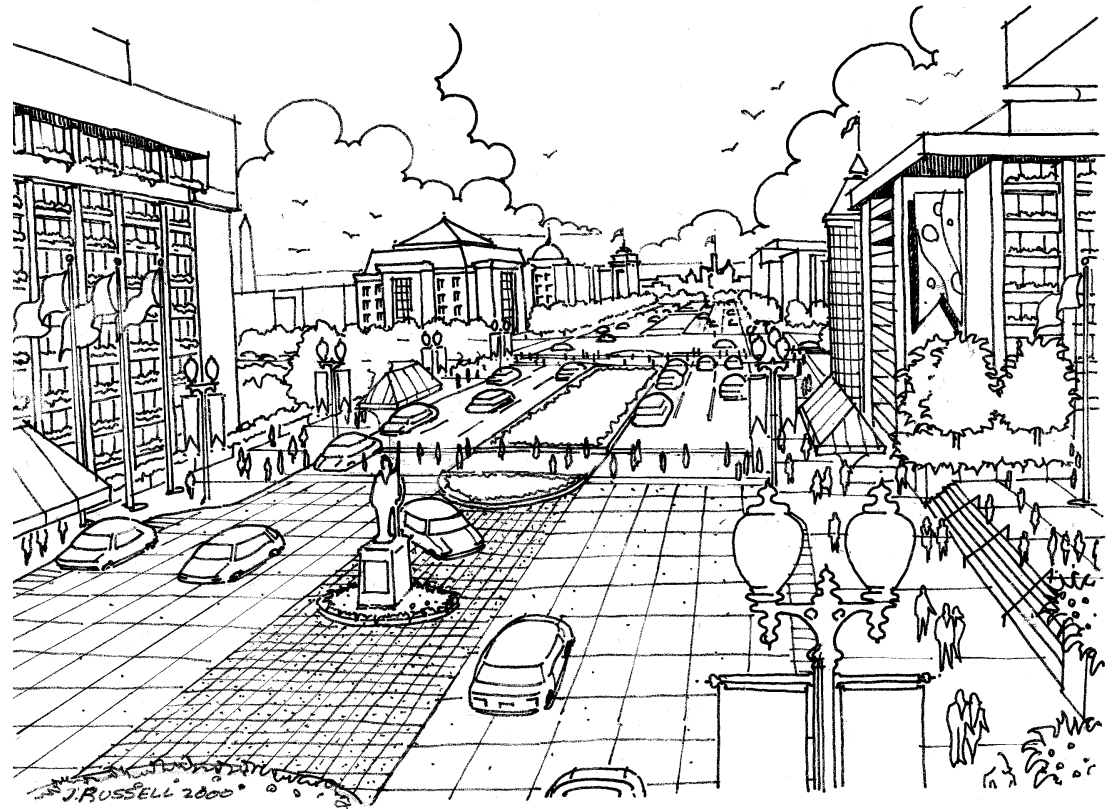
1. The site is appropriate for a major memorial and/or museum at this terminus of 10th Street, a Special Street. The memorial should serve as a focal point on the 10th Street promenade and should provide reciprocal views to and from the waterfront.
2. The site is a significant scenic overlook and any future memorial and/or museum should respect and enhance these existing views.
3. Future reciprocal views could include the Jefferson Memorial (which is currently obscured by Interstate 395) and the Smithsonian Institution Building ("the Castle") on Independence Avenue (which would be visible if the Forrestal Building were removed sometime in the future).
4. In the L'Enfant Plan, 10th Street connects with the Washington Channel. Development of this site should physically connect 10th Street and the waterfront areas. Safe pedestrian access should be provided through the memorial site.
5. This could be an important pedestrian connection to the water. The memorial should provide amenities to draw pedestrians from L'Enfant Plaza and the surrounding federal enclave to the overlook and the waterfront beyond.
6. A proposed memorial to Benjamin Banneker has been sited along the promenade between this site and Independence Avenue on axis with L'Enfant Plaza.

Design Considerations:



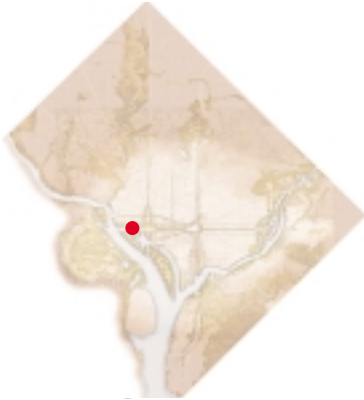
Existing conditions within the L'Enfant Promenade, looking north to the Forrestal Building beyond which the Smithsonian Institution Building is located. Revitalization and redefinition of this area could be complemented by future improvements and the potential introduction of commemorative elements within the Promenade and Overlook.

Design Proposals:



Concepts for revitalizing the L'Enfant Promenade with improvements that redefine the 10th Street Overlook while reshaping the existing setting of the Promenade. Views from within the Promenade to the Smithsonian Institution Building could be re-established, providing improved linkage between the National Mall and the Washington Channel area.

Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is in the western portion of Constitution Gardens, just south of Constitution Avenue, north of the Reflecting Pool, and between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument Grounds west of the National Mall. Although the entire area of Constitution Gardens was considered for memorial development, the western end is the most viable location. This site location between the crest of the hill and the west shore of the lake is generally semi-circular in shape, is bounded by the existing paths and the zone of influence of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to the west. The overall character of the site is open and natural and the site is currently used as passive park and recreation space.

Urban Design Conditions

This site is located within the National Mall Environs and is part of the Monumental Corridors component of the Urban Design Framework. The site is within a Special Place (West Potomac Park) and is adjacent to a Special Street (Constitution Avenue). The site location is within walking distance of the Lincoln Reflecting Pool, Rainbow Pool, and several smaller memorials, including the 56 Signers Memorial, the Vietnam Women's Memorial, the approved Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial, and the approved World War II Memorial. From the site, prominent views are possible to the Washington Monument. Because of Constitution Garden's strategic location along the National Mall extension, close to various other significant historic and cultural resources, opportunities exist for developing several important and visible memorials in this area.

Economic Conditions

The economic benefits of siting a memorial within Constitution Gardens would be diffuse, rather than concentrated in any specific neighborhood or area. The area around Constitution Gardens is a combination of institutional and parkland and offers little opportunity to accommodate new economic entities or neighborhood development. A memorial would add to the critical mass of attractions in the National Capital Region and help increase the length of stay for area visitation. However, economic benefits would neither occur primarily at the site nor would they assist with the creation of new businesses in revitalizing neighborhoods.

Transportation Conditions

The areas surrounding Constitution Gardens currently attract a large number of visitors. The transportation characteristics surrounding the site appear to favor vehicular access rather than public transportation; however, a large number of visitors utilize the Metrorail system to the Mall area and then walk to each attraction. In addition, the parking availability is limited to on-street spaces. Since there is already a synergy between attractions in the area of Constitution Gardens, it is likely that it will be extended to any future memorial on this site. Transportation mode choices will be consistent with the patterns currently present in the area. In the future, this site may be near the Circulator system route, which would greatly improve access to this location.

Environmental Conditions

The topography of the site varies from rolling to steep slopes, depending on the direction of approach. The site features an open lawn with a few trees near the southern slope. The site's topsoil, foliage, and adjacent lake offer habitat for animals, including squirrels, birds, and ducks. Although the site location receives noise disturbance from airplanes in the flight path over the Potomac River, the site does not suffer from any other adverse air quality characteristics.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction:

Federal – National Park Service

One primary memorial and several smaller memorial site opportunities may exist within Constitution Gardens (to the north of the Reflecting Pool and between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument Grounds). A major site potential is located at the west end of the lake. This site, preliminarily determined to be between the crest of the hill and the west end of the lake, is limited by the “zone of influence” of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The recommended potential primary site should be within two acres in size and be of limited height.

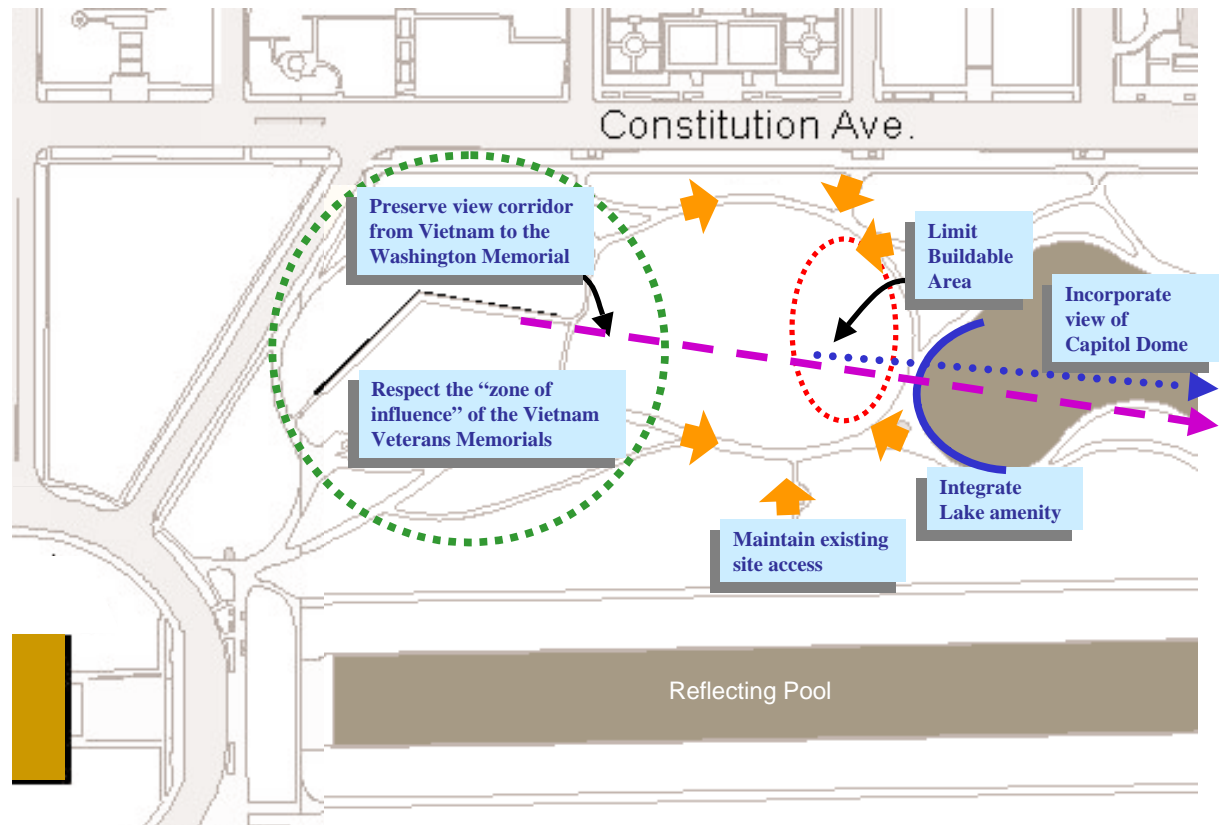
Memorial development affords the ability to incorporate views of federal elements, such as Constitution Lake and the Washington Monument. Memorial development that respects the zone of influence and settings of the surrounding memorials can enhance the finished landscape of Constitution Gardens. Memorial development could incorporate existing infrastructure and amenities in the area.

The opportunity exists to reinforce the existing quality of Constitution Gardens as a finished landscape. The paved area to the east of the lake, north of the World War II Memorial, is not considered to be a future memorial site.



This view is looking east from the crest of the hill toward Constitution Lake and the Washington Monument. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is located to the west, on the other side of the hill, and the Reflecting Pool is to the south.

Design Considerations:



1. Potential future memorials sited within Constitution Gardens must respect the existing landscape setting of West Potomac Park and, more specifically, the informal landscape character of Constitution Gardens. Development of one site opportunity may preclude another.

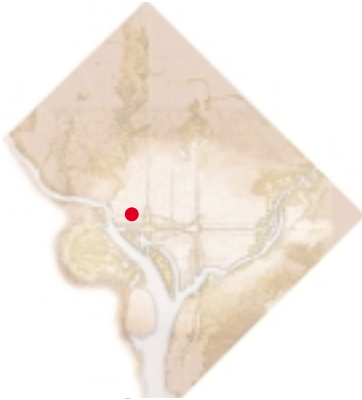
2. Many sites, including the primary site, are highly visible from Constitution Avenue and from various locations across the lake. They are also visible from one another. A future memorial should be of modest height and scale in order to maintain existing views and view corridors. New memorials should take advantage of existing opportunities for enhancing visual connections between existing and proposed memorials.

3. Future development must respect existing adjacent memorials by limiting the number and size of available

sites and the scale and extent of memorial-related development. The future memorials should reflect appropriate limitations on massing and height. Memorials should not encroach upon or compete with one another. Memorials should be primarily “green” with paved areas limited to circulation elements. The opportunity exists to integrate water into the design of the primary memorial site.

4. Future memorials should take advantage of existing infrastructure although the pathways and edge of the lake could be altered at the west end. They should integrate existing circulation elements into the design and incorporate the open space, water, and woodlands amenities currently present in the area. Parking and vehicular access to these sites is limited to that which is currently available.

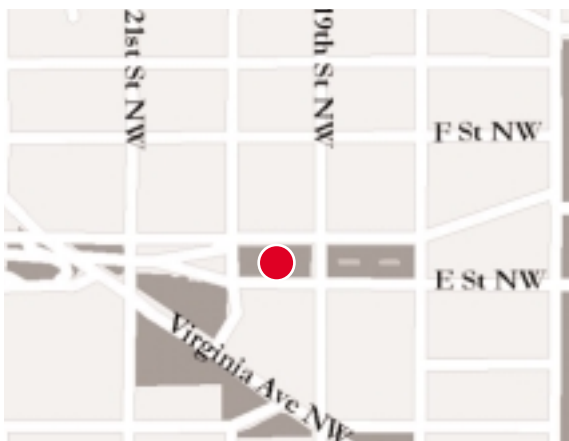
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location, along E Street between 19th and 20th Streets, NW, is in the Foggy Bottom area west of the White House. The site location is along the E Street corridor at the point where the expressway emerges from its tunnel. The two-acre site has a slightly rolling topography and is primarily green with an open, urban feel. Known as Walt Whitman Park, the eastern quarter of this rectangular site is a playground, while the remainder is a landscaped lawn surrounded by a tree buffer.

Urban Design Conditions

Located at a designated Special Place at the intersection of Special Streets, this site location reinforces the Monumental Corridors component of the Urban Design Framework. The east end of the site has an indirect axial relationship with the White House via New York Avenue. Just west of the site is Virginia Avenue, which provides a direct relationship with the Washington Monument. The site location is within walking distance of other historic and cultural resources, including the Kennedy Center and architecturally significant federal office buildings, such as the historic Department of the Interior and the General Services Administration buildings.

Economic Conditions

The Walt Whitman Park site location offers the potential to accommodate a feature that attracts high visitor traffic, such as a major memorial. However, the economic nature of the area, with existing office and State Department buildings, creates questions about how and where new economic activities would occur. With proper incentives and public/private investment, this site would be highly suitable for a commemorative feature, possibly in partnership with George Washington University. The office buildings presently provide daytime economic activity; the challenge would be to bring new economic benefits north of Virginia Avenue on evenings and weekends.

Transportation Conditions

This site has better passenger vehicle access than public transportation access. The park is located one block away from Virginia Avenue, a major vehicular corridor with nearby public parking facilities including both on-street and garage parking. There is poor Metrorail access with the closest station being Farragut West, located approximately 2,500 feet from the site. Metrobus is directly available. There is a possibility that the Circulator might be routed near the park if the demand is high, however, it is more likely that the route will be closer to the Mall.

Environmental Conditions

The site location features slightly rolling topography consisting of an open lawn area, with ornamental trees on the edges. There are no water resources near the site, and no adverse noise or air quality conditions are present. There also is no evidence of contamination on or near the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

This location presents the opportunity to locate one or more small memorials in an existing urban park setting. The park area is approximately one acre in size. The E Street site to the west of 20th Street could also be developed as either a federal memorial location or as a District commemorative site, giving the precinct an attractive pedestrian-oriented park character.

Memorial development would enhance the current open, passive parkland setting of the site in addition to helping transform the E Street corridor into a memorial boulevard space. The transportation characteristics of this site are most compatible with a memorial that will generate a low to moderate number of visitors. A large number of visitors to this location would warrant the provision of additional public transportation facilities such as the Circulator.

Due to the topography, location, and surrounding uses in the area of the site, memorial development would likely require only minor site alterations, including limited grading and no stabilization or utility improvements.

Any future memorial in this location should incorporate some form of interpretive resources related to the life and work of Walt Whitman.

Design Considerations:



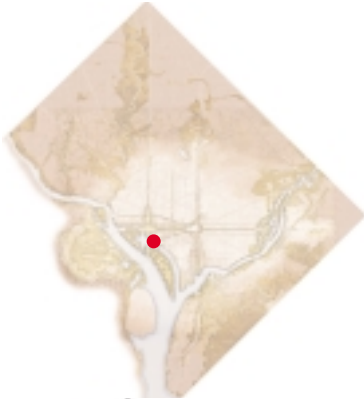
This site is located within an established public parkland area that is defined by a perimeter of prominent federal and institutional office uses.



The image above depicts a view looking east from Walt Whitman Park.

1. This location on a major transportation corridor is a gateway to Downtown and is near the White House and President's Park.
2. The E Street corridor has the potential to become a thematic memorial boulevard. This primary location could accommodate a major memorial on the boulevard.
3. The existing urban park is near an enclave of federal office buildings and a memorial could complement these uses. A memorial park would also provide relief to pedestrians and office workers in the area.
4. Memorial design and development in this location should retain and enhance the current urban park setting and open space character, and should respect the urban scale of the park and the surrounding buildings.
5. The opportunity exists to develop a pedestrian-oriented destination memorial at this location.
6. The design should complement the design of nearby Rawlins Park.
7. The site is located where the E Street tunnel rises to grade to become a wide boulevard. The opportunity exists to create a major feature at this point of arrival in the city.

Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location on the eastern edge of the Tidal Basin is within the National Mall Environs. The site location is prominently situated near the Jefferson Memorial and heavily traveled roadways. Site opportunities exist on the current site of the Liberty Loan Building, or in a location to be determined in conjunction with the realignment of the 14th Street Bridge (as proposed in the Legacy Plan).

Urban Design Conditions

The site location reinforces both the Monumental Corridors and Waterfront Crescent portions of the framework. Its historic landscape setting on the Tidal Basin in close proximity to other memorials within the National Mall Environs provides a strong cultural and design context. The location offers an opportunity to incorporate relationships and prominent views to other important memorials, such as the Jefferson Memorial and the Washington Monument, as well as the possibility of strengthening an axial relationship between the Jefferson Memorial and the U.S. Capitol (on Maryland Avenue extended). The waterfront location offers the potential for a prominent memorial or memorial/museum at a significant gateway to the L'Enfant City from Virginia.

Economic Conditions

The Maine Avenue and Tidal Basin sites offer interesting potential for linking visitor traffic on the Washington Mall to the Southwest Waterfront and fish markets. In directions other than southeast from the site, however, physical constraints, built environment, and parkland make opportunities for economic development very limited. The strongest possibility for economic development, towards the Southwest Waterfront, would require a reconfiguration that would draw visitors across what is today an intimidating 14th Street Bridge terminus and underpass.

Transportation Conditions

This site is located near the 14th Street Bridge and, therefore, has good regional access by passenger vehicle. Both the on-street parking and nearby parking garages offer limited parking opportunities. Although access by passenger vehicles is difficult, visitors can access this site by walking from the Smithsonian Metrorail Station. In the future, a water transportation system or the Circulator could provide supplemental transportation services.

Environmental Conditions

The site location is a combination of roadway network and natural areas. Topography ranges from flat, to rolling. This area is subject to moderate to high noise levels, as well as some adverse air quality impacts, from traffic on Maine Avenue and the 14th Street Bridge and from airplanes in the flight path over the Potomac River. There is no evidence of former industrial uses or environmental contamination at the location.

Commemorative Opportunity:

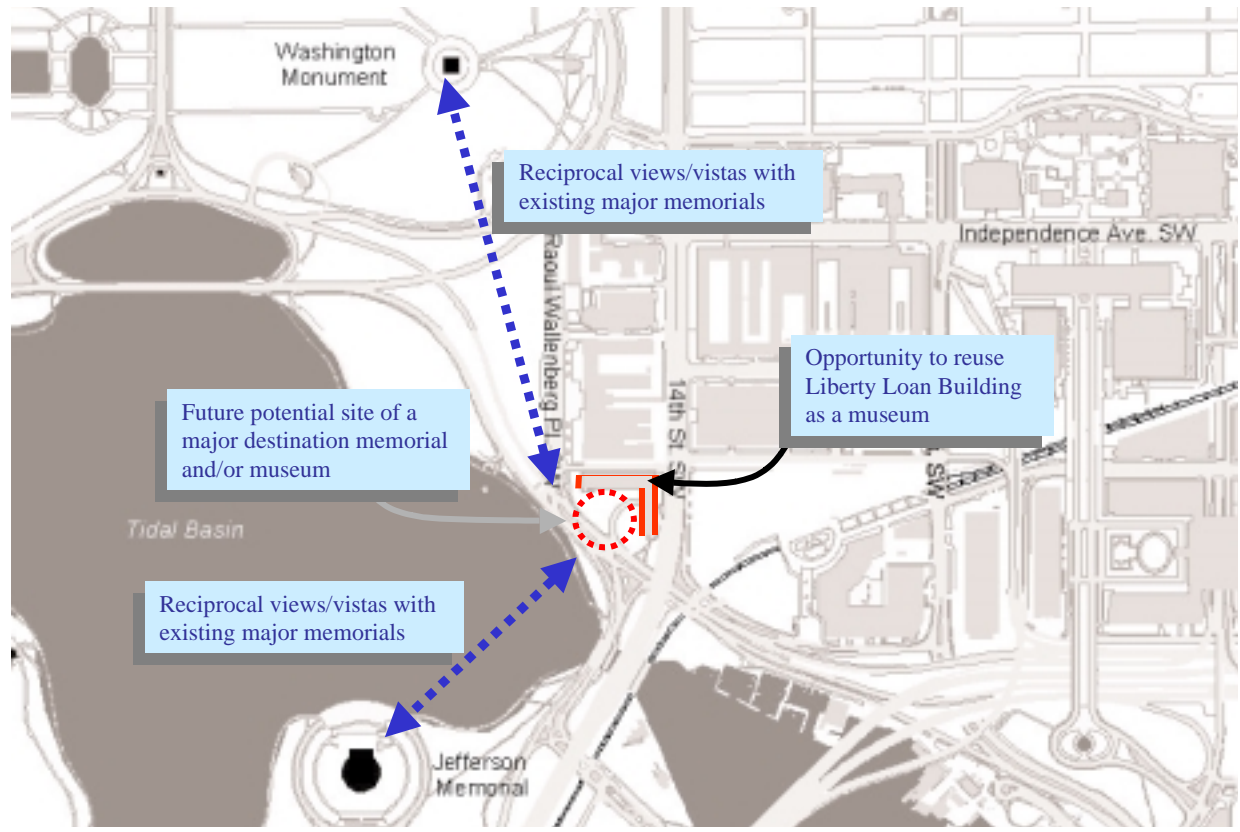
Jurisdiction: Federal – General Services Admin.

A large future memorial/museum site could include land currently occupied by the Liberty Loan Building and/or adjacent lands that could be made available with realignment of the 14th Street Bridge, as envisioned in NCPD's *Extending the Legacy*.

Memorial development could take advantage of the proximity to the Tidal Basin and to other memorials by incorporating major views to these features. Economic opportunities at the Southwest Waterfront are substantial; the area is ripe for new investment and development should visitor and commercial access challenges be addressed.

In terms of transportation improvements, a clear pedestrian route between the site and the waterfront should be developed during the planning of any future memorial or museum at this location. Likewise, development would require a wayfinding system to better guide pedestrians to various transportation modes. Depending on memorial configuration and specific location, development could require some filling and slope stabilization.

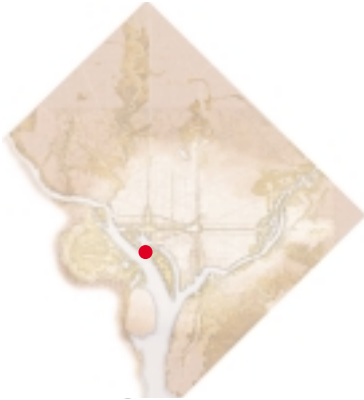
Design Considerations:



The view shown above is looking southeast along Maine Avenue, SW toward the 14th Street Bridge, with the Tidal Basin and Jefferson Memorial located beyond at right.

1. A memorial at this location could provide pedestrian interest. A future opportunity exists for a destination memorial and/or museum.
2. Should the Liberty Loan site become available, it should be considered for reuse or replacement as a museum and an associated memorial.
3. Any future memorial and/or museum should respect the existing natural and historic landscape setting of the Tidal Basin and Jefferson Memorial.
4. A memorial located at this site should take advantage of the existing open vistas across the Tidal Basin and the proximity to distant landmarks, such as the Washington Monument and the Jefferson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and planned Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorials.
5. The design of any future memorial or museum in this location should not compete visually with the Jefferson Memorial.
6. A memorial and/or museum in this location could provide visitor services and enhanced amenities.

Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is in East Potomac Park near the 14th Street, railroad, and Metrorail bridges. East Potomac Park is within the National Mall Environs, between the Potomac River and Washington Channel. The site location is currently a combination of landscaped, open park land, roadway infrastructure, and surface parking. The site location assumes the redesign of the 14th Street Bridges, as proposed in *Extending the Legacy*. For the purposes of this site analysis, the land around the current railroad and Metrorail bridges was evaluated.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location is consistent with and strongly reinforces the framework's Waterfront Crescent, and it offers the potential to be a major gateway memorial location. One possible site is on an extension of L'Enfant's principal north-south axis between the White House and the Jefferson Memorial. The location also offers axial views to the Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monument, as well as sweeping views across the Potomac River to Virginia. There is a small memorial to Cuban-American Friendship in this area; however, the area does not currently have a strong identity.

Economic Conditions

The East Potomac Park site does not offer strong potential for increasing economic activity outside of the Monumental Core area, but could serve as a center for visitor amenities and services amidst the memorials and monuments drawing south from the Tidal Basin. Should a major memorial locate at this site, visitor amenities could be included in the plans in order to provide needed visitor services at this parkland site. Commercial water taxis stand to benefit economically but little economic revitalization is likely to spin off into neighborhoods.

Transportation Conditions

This site has limited accessibility due to the lack of available public transportation and parking opportunities. It is located near the 14th Street Bridge, which is a major vehicular corridor, so it has good regional accessibility. However, there are few public parking opportunities within a reasonable distance of the site with the exception of on-street parking. The existing transportation constraints at this location currently limit visitation to moderate levels.

Environmental Conditions

The site location has rolling topography and numerous tree groves, which provide limited habitat for various animal species. The site is affected by moderate noise levels from traffic on the 14th Street Bridge and from airplanes in the National Airport flight path. There is no evidence of prior industrial use or environmental contamination on the site, although the site soils are derived from dredged river sediments. While the site's riverfront location is a tremendous asset, the associated floodplain provides some challenges for development.

Commemorative Opportunity:

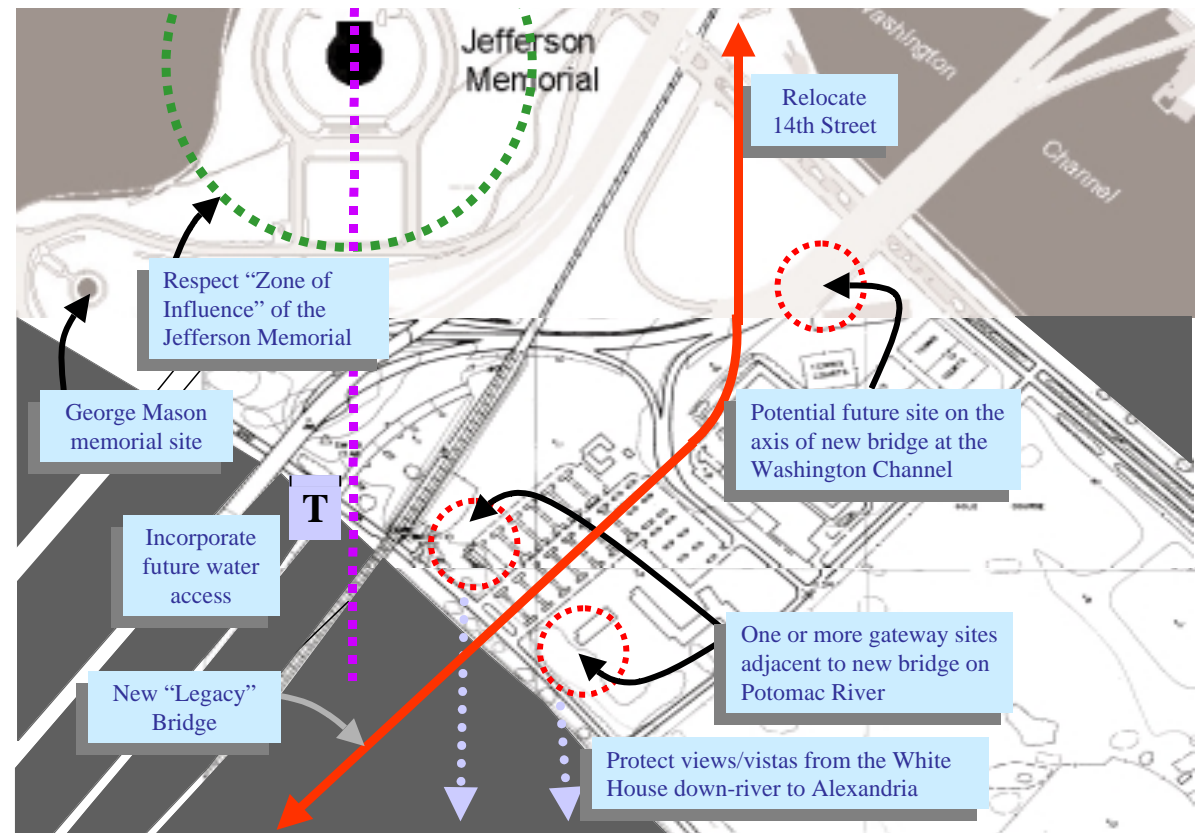
Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

The site's topographical variation and floodplain location could require limited grading and filling, as well as stabilization of the shoreline. An opportunity exists to identify one or more memorial sites in and around the future redesign of both rail and highway overpasses over the Potomac River in East Potomac Park. The major memorial opportunity in this location is associated with potential plans for a new "14th Street" bridge, as envisioned in NCP's *Extending the Legacy*.

Opportunities include: developing the new bridge as a memorial; development of one site on either or both sides of the relocated bridge, with frontage on the Potomac River; and development of lesser memorial site opportunities also on both sides of the new bridge which is envisioned as a future monumental gateway entrance to the city.

There is a potential water transportation dock nearby which could connect to the Legacy Circulator system at an Intermodal Station. The Circulator would provide an excellent public transportation access to this area and improve the viability of a memorial at this location.

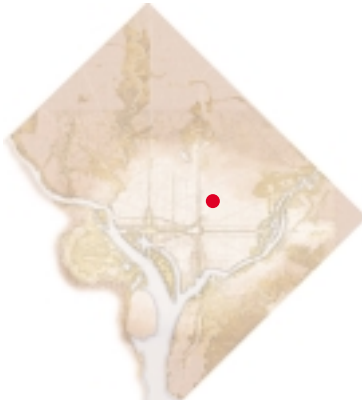
Design Considerations:



The view above looks north from the south shore of East Potomac Park to the Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monument. The 14th Street Bridge and rail overpasses are located beyond. Memorial development could take advantage of views across the Potomac River, as well as toward the existing parkland.

1. This location is appropriate for a future major destination memorial and/or several small memorials. The development of a museum is not deemed appropriate because the construction of a building would be inconsistent with the current policies applicable to East Potomac Park.
2. Site opportunities exist for the siting and design of both small, contributing, and destination memorials.
3. The Prime Site is located on the extension of L'Enfant's principal north-south axis between the White House and the Jefferson Memorial. The siting and design of a future memorial in this location must respect the "zone of influence" of the Jefferson Memorial.
4. This Prime Site opportunity represents a major gateway potential. Any future memorial should preserve the natural environment and open space setting of East Potomac Park.
5. Any future memorial should not compromise the public's use of parkland and open space.
6. A future memorial should incorporate the open views/vistas across the Potomac River.
7. This is a significant Potomac River waterfront site potential. Future memorials should preserve the passive and informal qualities of the waterfront.
8. Waterfront memorials should be sited and designed so as to accommodate future waterside access.

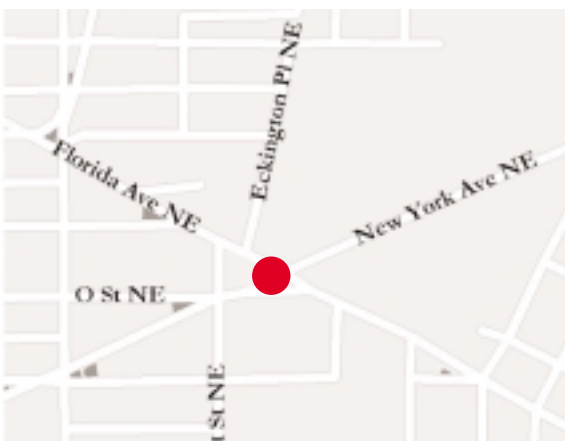
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

Located at the intersection of New York and Florida Avenues, this site represents an important node along this gateway corridor and entrance to the historic L'Enfant City from the east. The complex intersection of New York and Florida Avenues and 1st and O Streets generally forms triangular parcels that offer numerous opportunities for potential memorial features. The site location includes primarily roadway and commercial uses, with surrounding development that includes a mix of commercial/industrial/manufacturing uses, as well as several underutilized/vacant parcels.

Urban Design Conditions

The site is highly visible and consistent with the Monumental Corridors component of the framework. The site also represents a potential Special Place, strategically located at the crossroads of two designated Special Streets (New York and Florida Avenues). Intermittent views of the U.S. Capitol exist along this section of New York Avenue. This site location at the intersection of two major streets and at the base of a bridge offers an opportunity to set up a dramatic entry sequence into the L'Enfant City. The New York Avenue Metro station proposed nearby will provide increased accessibility, visibility, and prominence to the area associated with this intersection.

Economic Conditions

The site on New York and Florida Avenues offers multiple economic development opportunities. With the completion of new office space and the realization of private and public sector plans for the immediate area, the intersection of New York and Florida Avenues will demand greater street-level retail and consumer services. The accordant change in pedestrian patterns lends itself well to consideration of public-private partnerships for open space plazas and a central museum or memorial. In addition, the site is along a well-known gateway corridor for Washington D.C. commerce and tourism. A museum or memorial would enhance the market for new economic development and help spur the establishment of new consumer, retail, and food services.

Transportation Conditions

The site is located adjacent to principal roadways and surrounded by dense development. This area has good vehicular and pedestrian facilities, but currently lacks public transportation with the exception of Metrobus. Parking is available on-street and surface/garage lots are located along 1st Street within approximately four blocks of the site. The addition of a Metrorail stop near this site would complement the existing transportation facilities and provide alternative means of access without utilizing the roadway system. As a result, a site at New York and Florida Avenues would be able to conveniently accommodate a significant number of visitors with the existing transportation facilities and the addition of Metrorail access.

Environmental Conditions

Due to the urban character of the site location, there are few natural resources associated with the site. The soil is primarily urban fill and the groundcover is primarily hardscape. There are no wetlands or other water resources on the site and the site does not offer visible evidence of habitat for plant or animal species. However, the site receives noise and air quality impacts from the high levels of vehicular traffic and other commercial activity in the area.

Commemorative Opportunity:

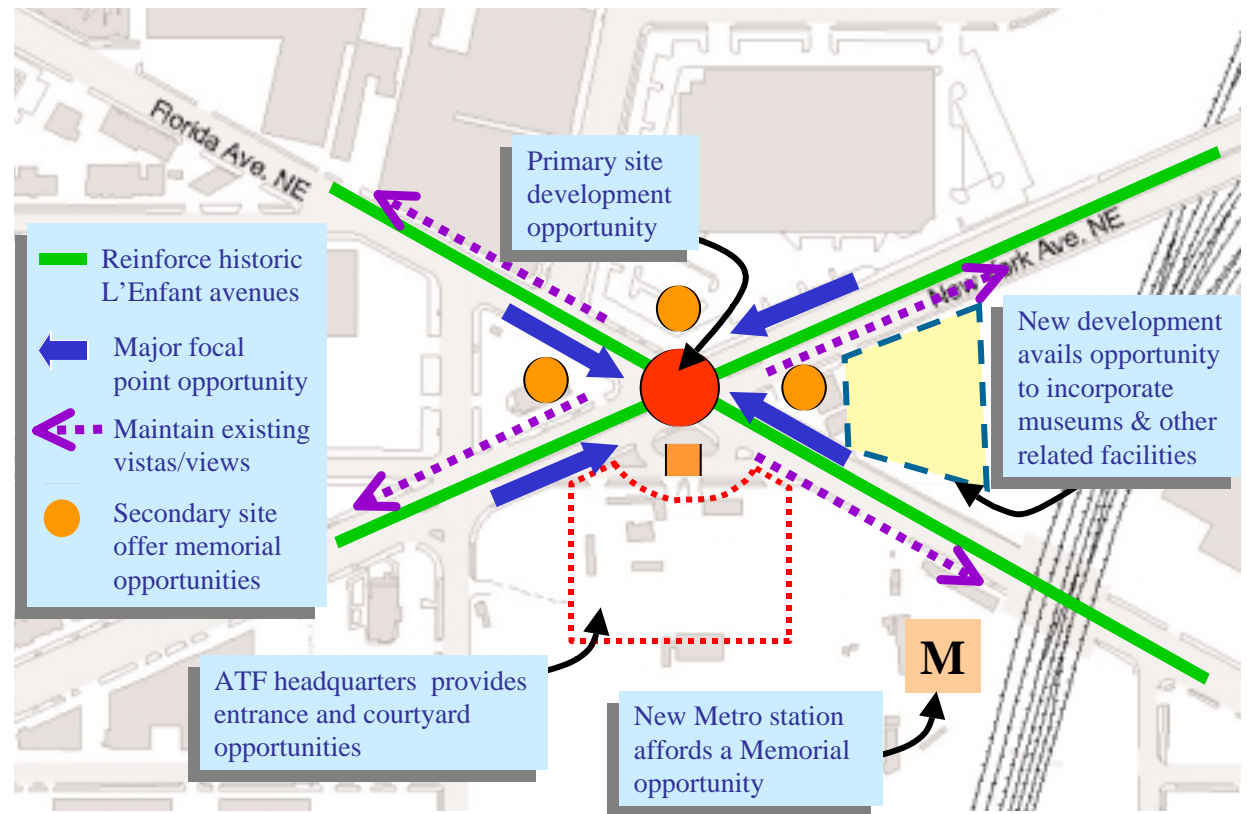
Jurisdiction: District of Columbia, National Park Service, and/or Private Properties

Potential redesign of the New York/Florida Avenue intersection greatly influences the design of a commemorative feature at this location. Redesign could offer varying site opportunities, such as a circle or a square up to a total of two acres in size or, if bisected by one of the avenues, the site could offer two or more triangular reservations (from 1/4 acre to one acre in size).

Regardless of the ultimate configuration of this intersection, concepts for developing parcels should consider a range of commemorative opportunities. Opportunities exist for secondary memorials near a primary memorial on the square (or circle) and/or on separate reservations. These parcels could also be considered separately as potential new memorial sites.

Potential redesign of the intersection may require significant regrading should a traffic circle concept be implemented. In any redesign, traffic circulation should remain a priority. With past industrial and manufacturing activity in the area, redevelopment associated with this site may require soils testing and remediation activities.

Design Considerations:



The view above looks northeast on New York Avenue with the bridge over the rail lines in the background. Potential memorial sites are located on both sides of New York Avenue. The potential redesign of the intersection would influence future site opportunities.

1. New York and Florida Avenues are Special Streets in the *Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital* and New York Avenue is also a major gateway corridor into the city. A future memorial at this location should celebrate and mark the entrance to the historic L'Enfant City.
2. A major destination memorial is appropriate at this location. The opportunity exists to create a significant memorial that would create a prominent civic feature at the cross axis of New York and Florida Avenues. This location is linked symbolically to major focal points within the city.
3. It is important that any future memorial maintain and enhance existing major views and vistas. The L'Enfant Plan recognized the importance of providing reciprocal

views along major avenues for symbolic connectivity, access, and visual orientation.

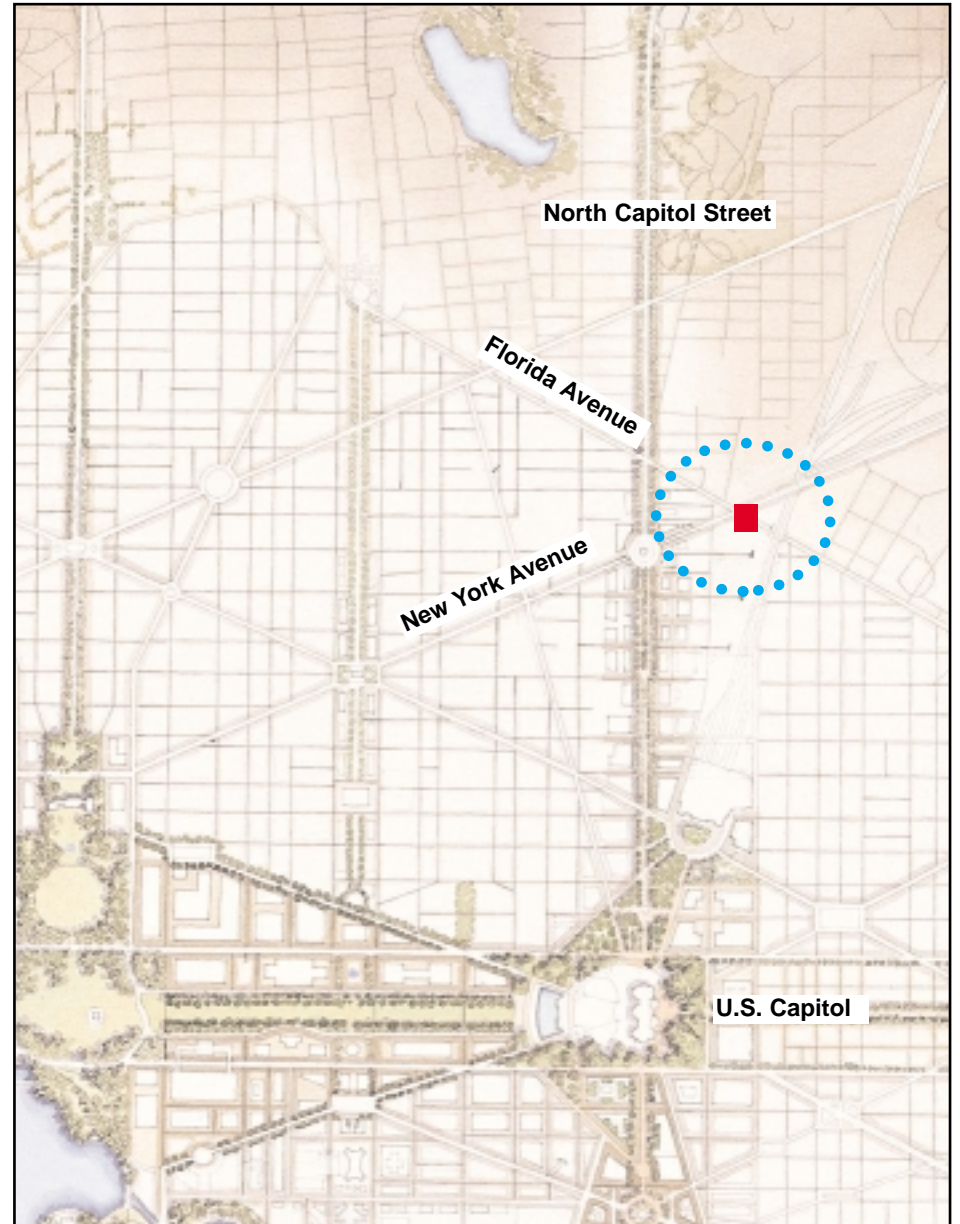
4. A future memorial at this location could also serve to support ongoing economic development activities in the area. A memorial could support development of the New York/Florida Avenue area as a significant activity node. Pedestrian activity should be encouraged to enhance economic development opportunities in the area.

5. The development of museums, interpretive centers, and other related facilities are also possible at this location. Such facilities should be provided in conjunction with nearby existing and/or planned development.

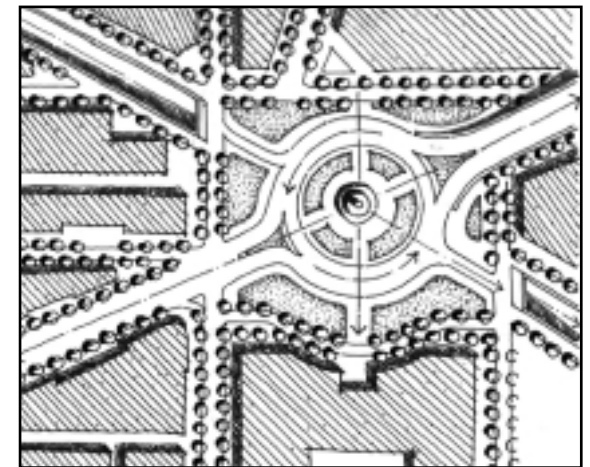
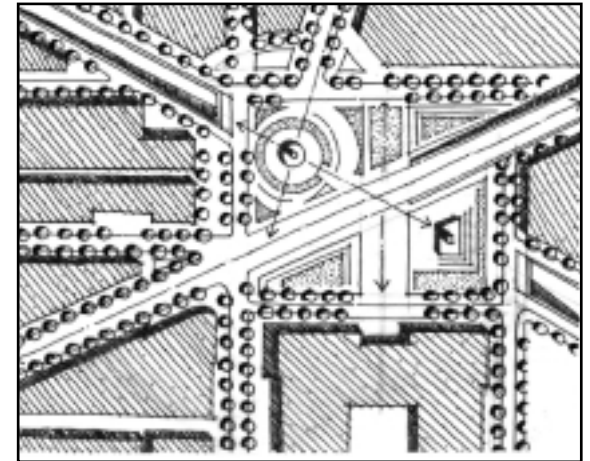
Design Considerations:



The alignments of New York and Florida Avenues in Northeast Washington create a complex and prominent intersection, where adjoining redevelopment efforts are presently in progress. The area's potential for improved visibility and vitality suggests that this intersection could accommodate new commemorative elements that would be accessible, in part, through recent plans for a new Metrorail station in the vicinity.

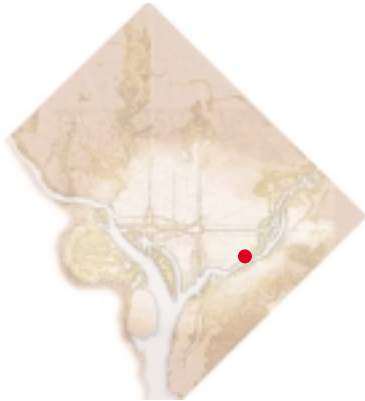


Design Proposals:



Recent proposals for the intersection of New York and Florida Avenues, NE, call for neighborhood redevelopment and redefinition of public spaces and related site improvements. Above, proposed development is shown with several opportunities for commemorative features. At right, two concepts for redesigning the circulation patterns of the intersection.

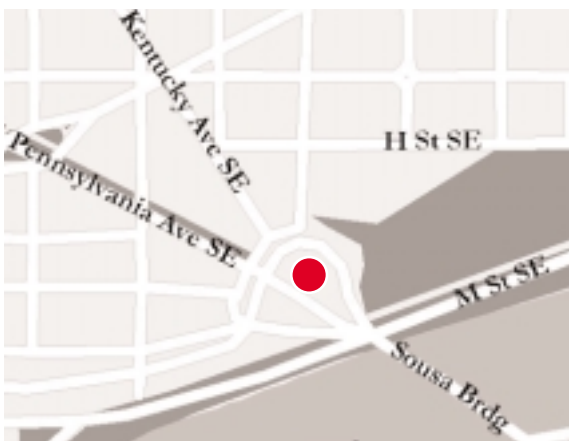
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This potential site is located on Pennsylvania Avenue, SE, immediately west of the Anacostia River, and serves as a gateway into the L'Enfant City from the east. Also known as Barney Circle, over the years this area has been reconfigured to accommodate various roadway designs. The current configuration provides a half-circle of open space, which could serve as the primary opportunity area for memorial development.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location is a designated Special Place on axis with the U.S. Capitol. The site's location along a Monumental Corridor (Pennsylvania Avenue) in the Waterfront Crescent qualifies it as a centerpiece of the urban design framework. Furthermore, the gateway location is adjacent to the historic John Phillip Sousa Bridge and Congressional Cemetery, and offers numerous sweeping views of the east bank of the Anacostia River and up Pennsylvania Avenue. These factors offer potential for this site to be a prominent focal point and a key memorial location opportunity.

Economic Conditions

As part of a larger economic revitalization plan, with incentives and public/private investment, the Barney Circle site offers significant opportunities for economic development. A major commemorative feature, whether a museum or memorial, at this site should integrate with redevelopment of the surrounding area and form the focal point for a visitor destination. With new visitor traffic, demand for amenities and food service would grow. The neighborhoods surrounding Barney Circle on both sides of the Anacostia River are in need of new investment and a memorial or museum could serve as an effective piece of an economic strategy for the area.

Transportation Conditions

Barney Circle is located on a major vehicular corridor; however there are very few parking opportunities outside of the surrounding neighborhoods. Within the neighborhoods, on-street parking is permitted. The closest Metrorail station is the Potomac Avenue Station, which is located approximately 1,000 feet from the circle and provides access to the *Blue* and *Orange* lines. It is possible that the Circulator might connect with the Potomac Metrorail Station to an Intermodal Station. This would improve the public transportation to and from the site. There are no crosswalks enabling pedestrians to access the interior circle where the site would be located. The circle currently experiences a heavy traffic volume and the addition of a crosswalk may negatively affect the vehicular traffic flow.

Environmental Conditions

The site, a combination of roadway and open area, has few natural features and no trees. Silt and gravel soil conditions do not present optimal conditions for vegetative growth. Although the site is near the Anacostia River waterfront, there are no water resources on the site. While the site receives high levels of automobile traffic, air quality is generally good. Also, there is no evidence of previous industrial use or environmental contamination on the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

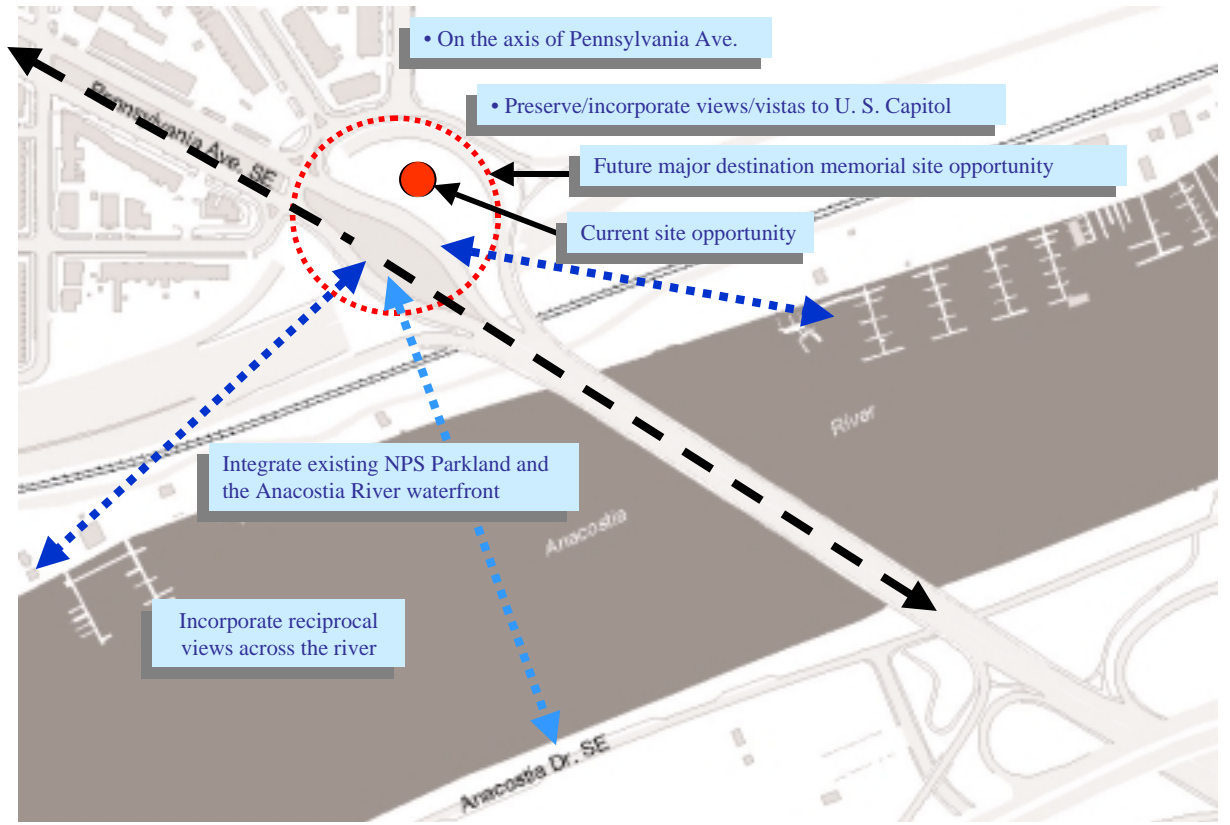
Jurisdiction: District of Columbia

A major memorial site opportunity exists at the Pennsylvania Avenue “interchange” at the western end of the John Phillip Sousa Bridge. The site is currently defined by the configuration of this interchange. The existing roadway and related ramps result in an approximate one acre primary site. However, the future redesign of this interchange could result in a larger site.

Potential memorial features could incorporate the waterfront views, nearby Congressional Cemetery, and the site’s historically significant location on Pennsylvania Avenue. Public transportation to the site should be improved with the Circulator and possible water transportation.

During the planning of a memorial/museum at this location, pedestrian safety measures should be evaluated. In terms of environmental factors, development of the site would require minimal site stabilization and utility improvements.

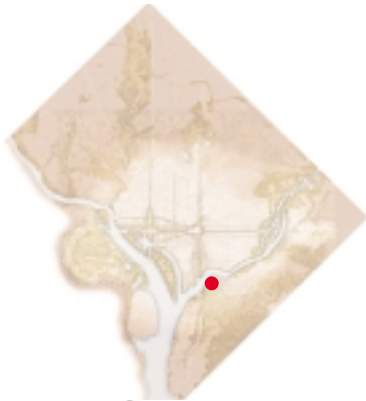
Design Considerations:



View looking east from the northern edge of Barney Circle to the Sousa Bridge. Recent commemorative proposals provide opportunities to redefine this potentially prominent site within the Pennsylvania Avenue Monumental Corridor.

1. The site is located on Pennsylvania Avenue and at a gateway to the L'Enfant City. extent possible, specific vistas should be incorporated into the design of the memorial.
2. In its existing context, the primary site is virtually inaccessible by pedestrians and would offer only a limited opportunity for a destination memorial; however, a future redesign of this interchange could offer the opportunity to incorporate a major memorial in this location.
3. Located on Pennsylvania Avenue, the theme and design of this memorial should reflect the significance of the site and possibly tie to other existing and future memorials located along this monumental avenue.
4. The site provides substantial views of the Anacostia River. These views should be maintained and, to the
5. The site also has a well-defined view corridor to the U.S. Capitol. Memorial designs should respect and accentuate this vista.
6. The memorial should be designed to visually link the east and west sides of the Anacostia River.
7. A future memorial could integrate the nearby Anacostia River and associated NPS parkland. A memorial might also be developed in association with nearby Congressional Cemetery.

Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is on the south shore of the Anacostia River near the South Capitol Street corridor and east of the Frederick Douglass Bridge. The site, which currently is used as passive open space, is surrounded by additional parkland/open space, and underutilized/vacant areas. Although this area currently has a transitional identity, its riverfront location offers a panorama of the Southeast Federal Center and the Washington Navy Yard.

Urban Design Conditions

The site location strongly supports the Urban Design Framework. It is located within the southern Commemorative Focus Area on the Waterfront Crescent and on axis with New Jersey Avenue. The site's riverfront location offers reciprocal views across the Anacostia River, including a significant axial view of the U.S. Capitol. The site location is highly visible from New Jersey Avenue on the north side of the river and from the adjacent Frederick Douglass Bridge. Also, the site is near many important historic and cultural resources, including the Washington Navy Yard and the Anacostia Historic District. The site can also be incorporated into a memorial entranceway to the historic L'Enfant City from the southern bank of the Anacostia River. This site location offers the opportunity for a major destination memorial, museums, and/or several smaller memorials.

Economic Conditions

The Anacostia Park site offers substantial economic development opportunities. The neighborhoods to the south of the site and to the west across the Frederick Douglass Bridge would serve as the most likely location for visitor support services for a major museum or memorial. These areas, targeted for redevelopment as part of Washington's waterfront and adjacent to the Navy Yard, are primed for new investment and new capital. With easy access and historic significance, an opportunity exists to create a destination that would build demand for economic activity. Another possibility would be to integrate a commemorative feature or museum with a broader real estate development at or near the site.

Transportation Conditions

Metrorail and Metrobus access are near the site. South Capitol Street is a major corridor that may be improved to accommodate higher volumes of vehicular traffic. This site is a good candidate for a water transportation dock. This would greatly enhance access to this site and connect it with other areas along the waterfront.

Environmental Conditions

The site location has a rolling topography, with a vast lawn area of wildflowers and grasses and a small grove of trees that offers habitat to animal species. Although the site receives a low to moderate level of noise from traffic, it is not subject to adverse air quality. Past land uses present some environmental concerns, which will likely require some remediation.

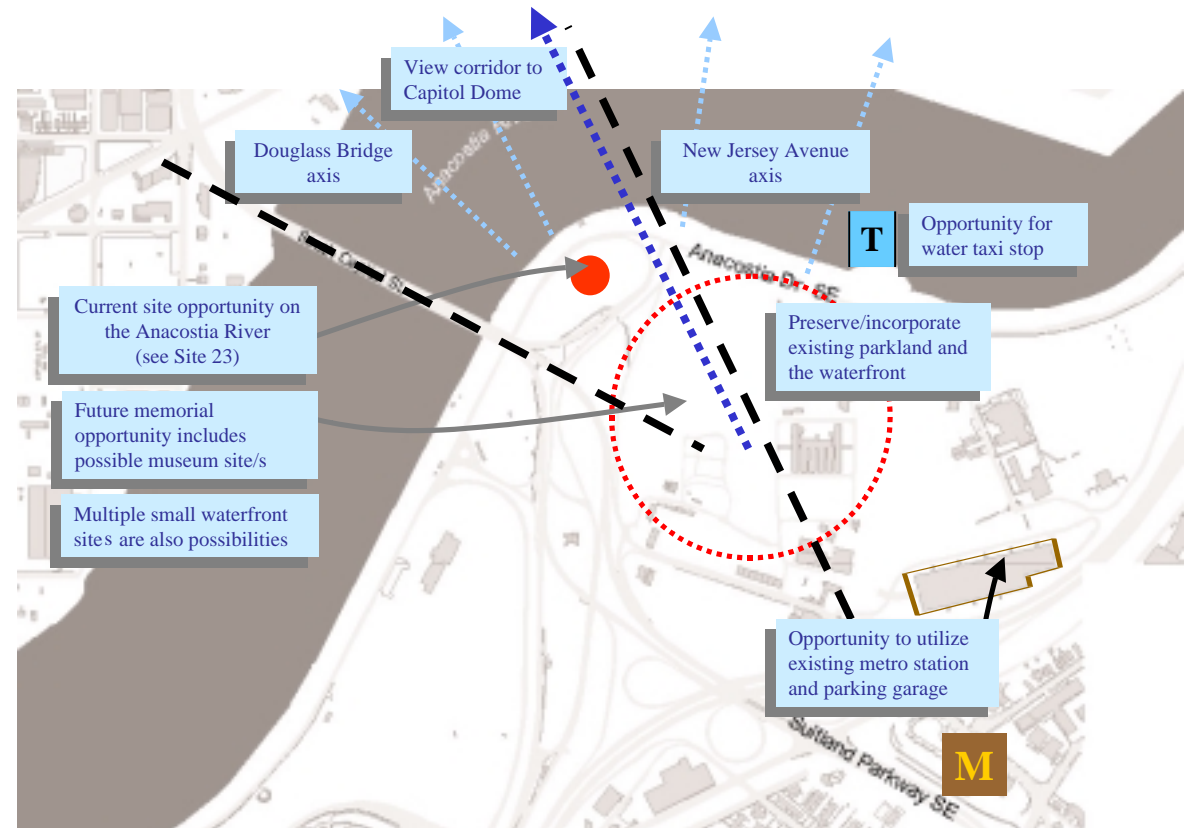
Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

The location is limited to the National Park Service (NPS) parkland to the east of the Frederick Douglass Bridge (Anacostia Park, Area C) on the south shore of the Anacostia River. The area is approximately 12 acres in size. This location contains several sites that could accommodate several small memorials, a major memorial, memorial park, and/or museum. The primary opportunity at this location is the meadow area immediately to the east of the Douglass Bridge. Potential current and future memorial development includes sites within the ramp system of the bridge, on the bridge's axis, on the water's edge, and at the extension of the New Jersey Avenue axis. Memorial development could accommodate axial views, the open space character of the location, and the waterfront setting.

The development of a memorial/museum at this location, should include new pedestrian facilities in the development plan linking the transportation systems and any other critical connections. With these transportation modes in place, the level of access to and from this site would accommodate moderate visitation to a memorial/museum. Memorial development also could require limited grading/filling operations, stabilization associated with its waterfront location, and some utility improvements.

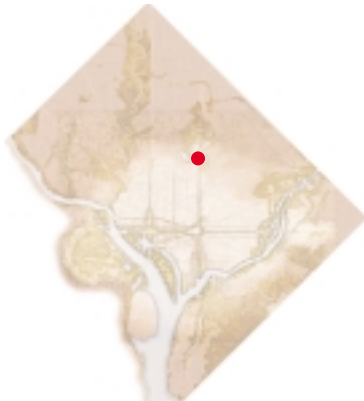
Design Considerations:



The image above depicts a view looking north from the Anacostia Metro Station parking garage across the former Architect of the Capitol nursery and toward the Anacostia River.

1. Several sites are available at this location: one is within the ramp system immediately to the east of the Frederick Douglass Bridge; another current site exists in close proximity to the bridge. Smaller sites also exist between the current park drive and the river. Future sites offer more significant memorial opportunities including memorial sites on the extension of the New Jersey Avenue axis at several locations.
2. The area is highly visible from across the Anacostia River as well as from the Frederick Douglass Bridge. A specific view corridor exists along the New Jersey Avenue axis to the U.S. Capitol. To the maximum extent possible, memorials should incorporate axial relationships and views, vistas, and established view corridors.
3. This location offers the opportunity for a waterfront memorial site or sites, whose open space character and setting should be preserved. An opportunity exists to develop a permanent parkland amenity, incorporating major memorial and museum elements that should reflect the importance of the site's urban design framework and sensitive environmental constraints associated with the Anacostia River and floodplain.
4. As this location affords the opportunity for a major destination memorial and/or museum, specific consideration should be given to access from the Anacostia Metrorail Station, the utilization of the existing Metro parking garage facility, the need for future parking requirements, and the potential for access by water taxi.

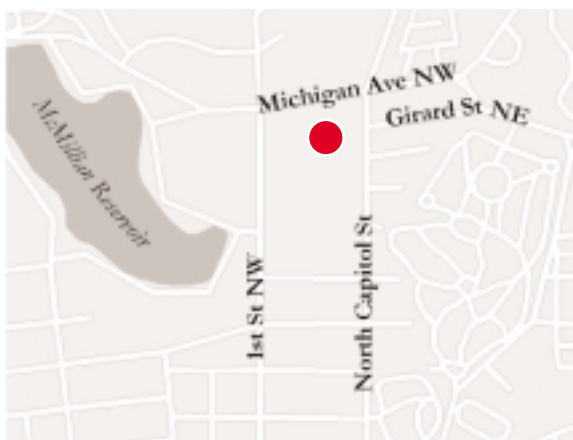
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Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This 25-acre site is located between North Capitol and 1st Streets and Channing Street and Michigan Avenue, NW, immediately east of the McMillan Reservoir. Once used to filter water, the plant was closed and sold by the federal government to the District for “community development purposes” in 1987. The site was listed in the District’s Inventory of Historic Sites in 1991. The site is composed of 20 sub-surface catacombs made of non-reinforcing concrete and two courts. The site is currently unused, overgrown with scrub vegetation, and surrounded by a high chain link fence. The former water filtration plant could provide a cultural context for future development on the site incorporating what remains of the salvagable water filtration equipment.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location, on a Monumental Corridor (North Capitol Street), is consistent with the framework. Because of its strategic location and site history (little of Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr.’s original plan for the site remains), the site location has been designated a Special Place. The site, adjacent to the historic McMillan Reservoir, a Special Place, offers direct views to various landmark buildings, such as those associated with Howard University, Trinity College, and Catholic University. The combination of these various urban design and historic factors at this key location within the Corridor enhances the potential of the site to serve as a federal and/or District memorial location.

Economic Conditions

The McMillan Reservoir Sand Filtration Plant Site offers strong potential for economic development in the LeDroit Park, Bloomingdale, Park Place, Howard University, and Trinity College neighborhoods. The site must be stabilized prior to any reuse however. According to the District, stabilization costs range from \$16-28 million (July 2000). A major museum or memorial at the site would draw visitation from the Mall and could be an element of a comprehensive strategy to inject economic vitality into the immediate neighborhoods. The success of a commemorative work as an economic development agent would be highly dependent on adjacent uses and the ability of the sponsors to create a critical mass of attractions at or near the site. A successful redevelopment, however, could integrate well with surrounding neighborhoods and bring new investment and capital to the area and its residents.

Transportation Conditions

Public transportation to the site and parking are considerable challenges. Although the site is on North Capitol Street, a regional roadway, key intersections around the site are approaching “failure”. Metrorail stations are beyond a reasonable walking distance. Four bus routes pass the site, but only one has the potential to bring some visitors to the site. On-street parking is permitted during most hours although peak hour parking restrictions are in force on North Capitol Street. There are no public parking garages or surface lots in the vicinity. The site is large enough, however, to accommodate some dedicated parking carefully integrated into a future design. Absent major improvements, the site would be limited to either a memorial with low visitation or one drawing visitors from adjacent neighborhoods.

Environmental Conditions

The site is characterized by varying topography and dense vegetation. The deck of the facility is at 170 feet above sea level. The two courts across the site are at 165 feet. Voluntary growth has compromised the structural integrity of the site. This vegetation offers limited habitat for animal species. Although the site receives moderate levels of noise from surrounding uses, there is minimal to no adverse air quality impacts associated with these uses. According to the District, no harmful or hazardous contaminants were found on the site in a Phase 1 assessment.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: District of Columbia

This location could accommodate several small memorials, a memorial park, a major memorial, or a museum. Although the exact site boundaries are yet to be determined, the general location is defined by North Capitol Street to 1st Street, NW and from Channing Street to Michigan Avenue. This includes approximately 25 acres under the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia that is planned for redevelopment. The location is immediately adjacent to the McMillan Reservoir. Memorial development could enhance the significance of the North Capitol Street corridor, as well as incorporate the open space, promote reuse of the site, and preserve and enhance historic features. Commemorative activities, in conjunction with private sector redevelopment on the property, also could help establish the location as a neighborhood center and symbol of the Capital City.

Development of a major memorial/museum on the site would require additional transportation improvements such as additional parking spaces or greater transit and tour bus services. In terms of environmental factors, site development could require moderate to substantial filling and some slope stabilization. Due to the site's previous use, site development also could require a thorough environmental analysis.

Design Considerations:



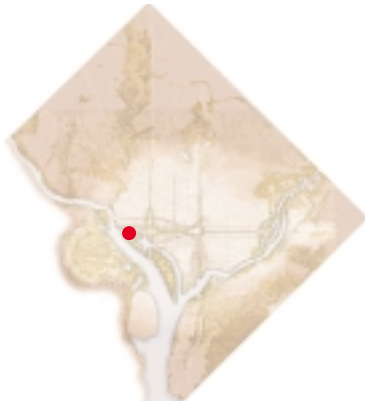
The images above depict the grounds of the former McMillan Reservoir where the operations of a water filtration plant left a lasting signature on the landscape. Vistas of the U.S. Capitol and Washington Monument are found throughout the McMillan Reservoir Grounds.

1. Multiple future memorial and/or museum site opportunities exist at this site location.
2. The development of memorials or museums at this location should be consistent with the prominence of North Capitol Street as a historic design element and ceremonial approach to the U.S. Capitol.
3. The design should incorporate open space and parkland, and should feature appropriate amenities to reflect the character of this part of North Capitol Street and the distinctive historic character of the McMillan Reservoir and Sand Filtration Plant.
4. Memorial or museum development should be coordinated with the proposed reuse of the McMillan Sand

Filtration Plant area. More specifically, the design of memorials and/or museums should be compatible with the scale and character of the planned redevelopment of this site.

5. Reuse of a part of the site will require the accommodation of the existing-to-remain water treatment infrastructure.
6. A memorial or museum on this site could relate, thematically, to Senator James McMillan, chairman of the Senate Park Commission responsible for the 1901 McMillan Plan, water resources and the Corps of Engineers' contributions to the creation of the District's historic water supply system, or possibly to the nearby Soldiers' and Airmen's Home.

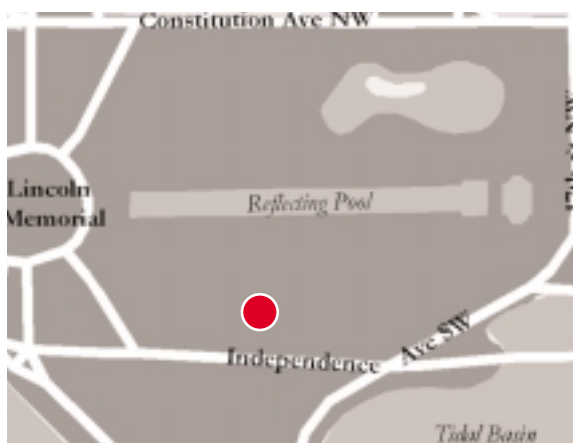
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This prime opportunity area is located within the National Mall Environs on Ash Road, just north of Independence Avenue. The area is situated between the zones of influence of the Korean War Veterans and D.C. World War I Memorials. The site currently is used as the horse stables for the U.S. Park Police and is surrounded by open space and recreation uses.

Urban Design Conditions

This site location is consistent with the Monumental Corridor and Waterfront Crescent component of the Urban Design Framework. The site is located in close proximity to numerous memorials and cultural resources. It is strategically located within the historic context of the Mall, adjacent to Independence Avenue a Special Street, and near the cultural landscape of West Potomac Park. These strong urban design factors, as well as the site's location in an area with a strong symbolic and visual identity, offer the potential for the site to accommodate a significant memorial.

Economic Conditions

The economic benefits of siting a memorial near Constitution Gardens would be diffuse, rather than concentrated in any specific neighborhood or area. The area around Ash Road is a combination of institutional and parkland uses and offers no opportunity to accommodate new economic entities or neighborhood development. A memorial would add to the critical mass of attractions in the National Capital Region and help increase the length of stay for area visitation. However, economic benefits would neither occur primarily at the site nor would they assist with the creation of new businesses in revitalizing neighborhoods.

Transportation Conditions

This site has limited available public transportation and parking opportunities. It is located near Independence Avenue, which is a major vehicular corridor, so it has good regional accessibility. However, there are few parking opportunities within a reasonable distance of the site with the exception of limited on-street parking. A potential water transportation dock could provide water access within approximately 1,000 feet (which could be connected to the Circulator system at an Intermodal Station). The Circulator system would most likely be routed along Independence Avenue, adjacent to the site and would provide an excellent public transportation access route. The area surrounding this site currently accommodates a large volume of visitors who would access this site by foot.

Environmental Conditions

The site location features dense vegetation surrounding its edges, which offers habitat for animal species. There are no water resources immediately adjacent to the site location. The site is not affected by significant noise or air pollution. Likewise, there is no evidence of previous industrial uses or environmental contamination on or near the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

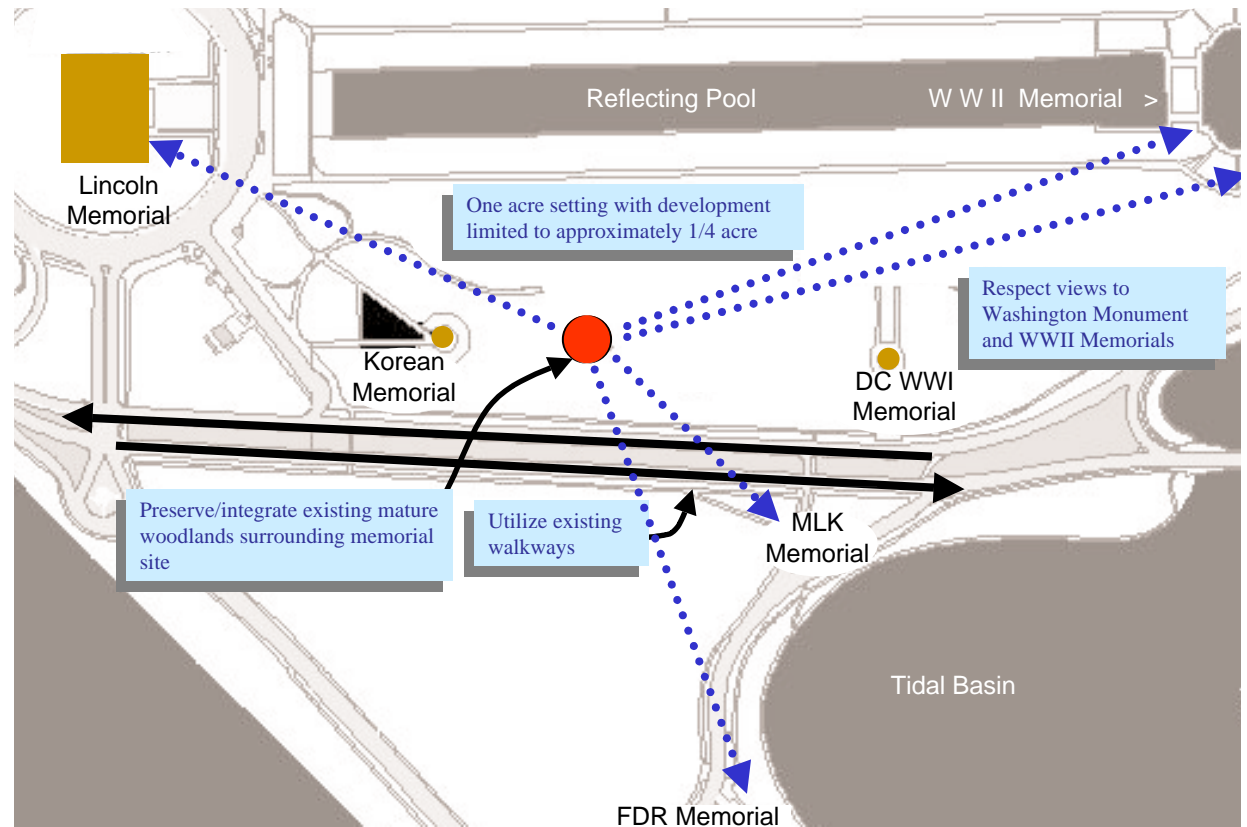
Jurisdiction: National Park Service

A potential primary site opportunity exists on the current location of the National Park Service (NPS) stables facility (approximately equidistant between the Korean War Veterans Memorial and the District of Columbia's World War I Memorial pavilion). The site setting is less than one acre. The site has the potential to accommodate a memorial of limited size and visibility.

The historic context of the Mall, the Special Street status of Independence Avenue, and the natural landscape in West Potomac Park must be preserved in any future redevelopment of this site location for memorial use. Memorial development on the site could support the design objectives of the L'Enfant and McMillan Plans while enhancing the landscape of West Potomac Park.

From an access and transportation perspective, a memorial at this location would complement the existing attractions and add to the existing synergy. In terms of environmental factors, memorial development would not likely require grading, filling, or slope stabilization. However, memorial development would require the removal of the existing stables and could require various utility improvements.

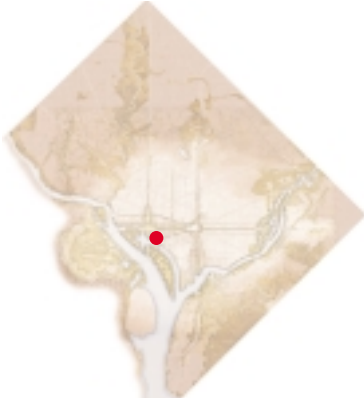
Design Considerations:



View looking southeast to the National Park Service Stables in the southern section of the Mall. The proximity of other prominent memorials in the vicinity provides a unique commemorative opportunity that must consider the relationship of adjoining uses as any potential memorial plan is developed.

1. The design principles of the historic L'Enfant and McMillan Plans may be enhanced through the appropriate placement and design of a memorial at this location.
2. As the site is within the historic context of the Mall and West Potomac Park, a future memorial should respect and complement the historic landscape setting.
3. Future memorial development must respect adjacent memorials. The relatively small size of the site and its proximity to two other prominent nearby memorials suggest a memorial of limited scale and extent with assumed limitations on massing and height. Memorial development is restricted to an area equivalent to that of the adjacent District of Columbia World War I Memorial.
4. Consideration should be given to the axial relationship of the site with 20th Street to the north. The memorial might also be placed on the axis of the planned to-be-relocated West Basin Drive (immediately to the west of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial).
5. The future memorial should take advantage of existing infrastructure. It should respect and preserve the adjacent existing amenities of parkland and woodlands, and should integrate existing circulation elements. The existing trees (except for the white pines) should be incorporated into the memorial's siting and design.
6. Access to the memorial site would be limited to that available to adjacent sites; no additional parking will be provided in the development of this memorial.

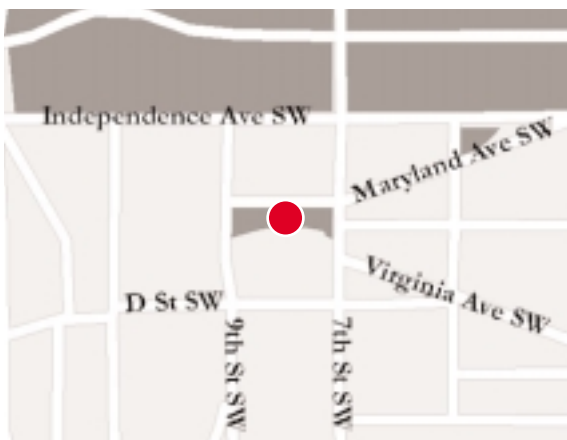
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This site location is south of the National Mall, in the Southwest Federal Center area near L'Enfant Plaza. The site boundaries are C, 7th, and 9th Streets, and the rail lines to the south. The site is surrounded by federal office uses and is within walking distance of the Capitol.

Urban Design Conditions

This site strongly reinforces the framework, located at the intersection of two Special Streets (Maryland and Virginia Avenues). The location is at a potential urban square prominently featured in the L'Enfant Plan as a mirror image of Market Square on Pennsylvania Avenue (where the Navy Memorial is located). The site offers a dramatic view and direct axial relationship to the U.S. Capitol. The site is also on the 8th Street axis, highlighted in the Legacy Plan as a prominent corridor. Furthermore, the site is strategically located near L'Enfant Plaza and the Mall, two areas that offer numerous cultural resources and amenities. Memorial development on this site has the potential to not only enhance the site but also to showcase this square as a significant element in future plans for the city.

Economic Conditions

The intersection of Maryland and Virginia Avenues is located in a mixed-use area, with institutional, commercial (primarily office), tourism, and residential uses nearby. This mix of uses, and the potential for upgrading the food service and retail offerings at street level and underground at L'Enfant Plaza, gives the site a high suitability for locating a museum or memorial.

Transportation Conditions

This site has an excellent supporting transportation system that has the potential of capitalizing on multiple modes of transportation. The L'Enfant Plaza Metrorail Station has an entrance on the site, through which the Yellow, Blue, Orange and Green lines can be accessed. The Virginia Railway Express has a stop at this location, which may be relocated to 4th Street. It is expected that a significant percentage of visitors to a memorial/museum at this location would utilize the Metrorail because of the number of lines connecting at L'Enfant Plaza, the number of secondary Metrorail stations in the vicinity and the synergy created from the surrounding attractions. The transportation characteristics surrounding this site demonstrate that it would be possible to accommodate a large volume of visitors.

Environmental Conditions

The site is rectangular and flat, but has an irregular edge and slope where it abuts the rail line. The site currently features an expansive lawn and a buffer of trees by the rail line. There are no wetlands or other water resources on the site. While the vegetation and topsoil offer a favorable setting, the railroad presents some concerns. The railroad generates noise and air quality impacts and presents possible environmental contamination constraints.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – National Park Service

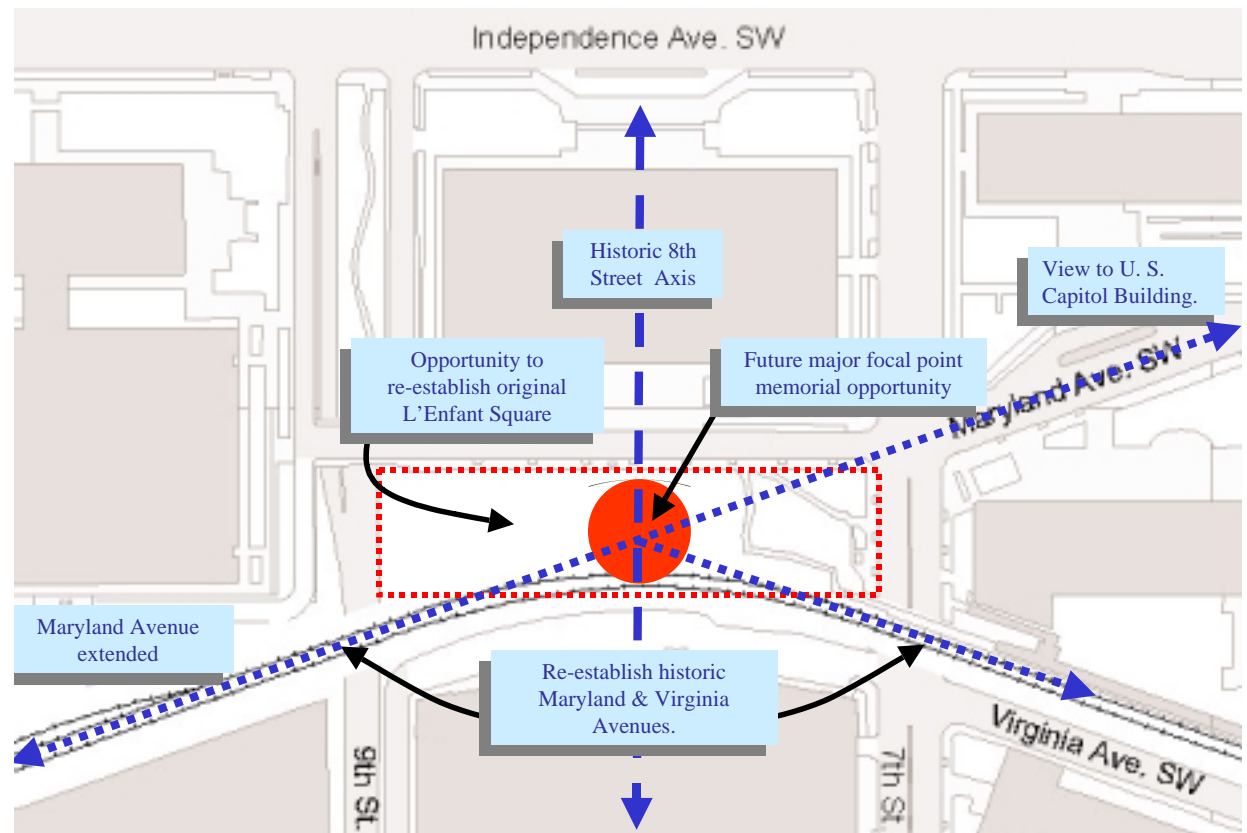
The size of the currently available parcel is less than one acre; however, this area could be increased by the future inclusion of the railroad rights-of-way. Memorial development could create an important civic space at this Special Place and complement museums and other cultural resources on the Mall. Development could take advantage of the view and axial relationship to the Capitol and 8th Street, as well as pedestrian access to the National Mall.

Memorial development in conjunction with the implementation of the Circulator system (which could connect at L'Enfant Plaza to create an Intermodal Station) would increase use of public transportation.

Although enactment of the Legacy proposal to remove the rail lines would improve the environmental quality of the site, environmental assessment and possible remediation would be required for memorial development. Memorial development would likely require limited filling/grading and utility improvements.

The site is identified in the L'Enfant plan as a significant urban square, a mirror image of the square at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and the 8th Street axis (site of the Navy Memorial).

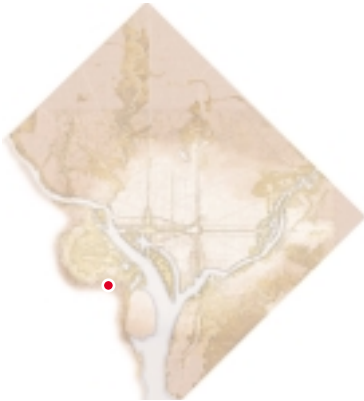
Design Considerations:



The image above depicts a northeast view along Maryland Avenue to the U.S. Capitol. This prominent Monumental Corridor provides an established setting that is suitable for future commemorative elements.

1. The design principles embodied in the L'Enfant Plan can be enhanced through the appropriate placement and design of a memorial at this location.
2. An opportunity exists to create an important civic place at the intersection of Maryland and Virginia Avenues, SW. The placement of a memorial at this location could serve to support the location's Special Place qualities.
3. A future memorial should both respect and incorporate the reciprocal vistas that can be established along the Maryland Avenue and Virginia Avenue view corridors. Axial relationships along Virginia Avenue and Maryland Avenue should be enhanced in all directions. The 8th Street cross axis, a key feature of the L'Enfant Plan, should be recognized in a memorial design.
4. The location of a future memorial should be pedestrian-oriented and accessible by alternative modes of transportation including the L'Enfant Plaza Metrorail Station.
5. Proximity to museums on the Mall is an important feature and attraction of this location; a memorial at this location could complement nearby museums.
6. Any future memorial should be pedestrian-oriented. A memorial at this location can encourage activity and enhance the visitor's experience. Visitor services could also be located in conjunction with a memorial here.
7. A memorial at this location will have excellent accessibility by alternative modes of transportation including the L'Enfant Plaza Metrorail Station.
8. Future memorial designs should include green landscaped area, given the passive nature of the existing site and the prevalence of paved areas in the immediate vicinity.

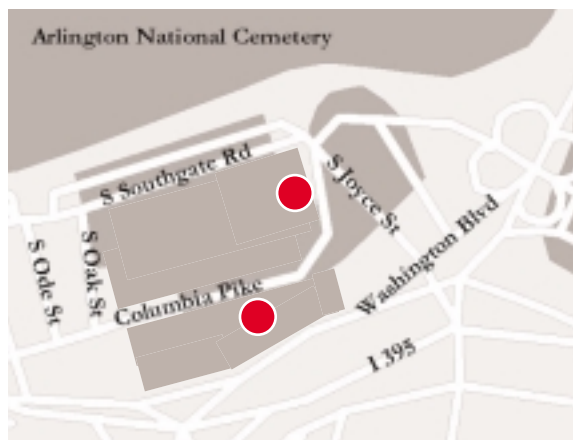
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary

This location encompasses the site of Federal Building #2, adjoining the U.S. Marine Corps Henderson Hall and a highway maintenance yard located on Columbia Pike. Site area is estimated to be approximately 36 acres. The Federal Building occupies the highest points on the site, while large surface parking areas occupy generally sloping parcels that are located between Columbia Pike and I-395. A prominent sloping lawn area is located due east of the building and faces the Monumental Core viewshed. Other adjoining uses include highway, commercial, and residential.

Urban Design Conditions

The location represents a potential major gateway. The hilltop setting of these potential sites provide dramatic views over the Pentagon and into the L'Enfant City. The hillside on which Federal Building 2 is located is a prominent location that is highly visible from Columbia Pike and I-395. Proximity to the southern limits of Arlington National Cemetery affords a distinguished landscape setting and suggests an opportunity to complement the adjoining setting with a related commemorative use. Redevelopment of this site for other uses has been under consideration for some time. A ten acre site for a memorial has been identified in conjunction with plans for the site proposed by Arlington National Cemetery. This area would create a signature portal between Washington and Virginia, particularly as viewed from the vehicular approach from I-395. The existing lawn and hillside located east of the Federal Building represents an excellent opportunity to establish a significant commemorative element, should the existing building be removed. Under the Defense Authorization Act, a ten acre site may be reserved by the Secretary of Defense for a National Military Museum or other memorials that the Secretary considers compatible.

Economic Conditions

The Federal Building #2 site offers potential for economic activity within the Columbia Pike and Washington Boulevard corridors, Pentagon City, and surrounding neighborhoods. Plans for the site include the demolition of the existing building. A major commemorative feature or museum that would draw significant visitation could complement the economic character of the area without impacting the immediate contemplative setting of Arlington National Cemetery. The new visitors to the area would increase demand for nearby visitor services such as restaurants, retail shops, and consumer amenities. With redevelopment of the site to focus on the arrival experience into the Nation's Capital, new amenities could add significantly to economic activity in the area. This location satisfies nearly all of the criteria to incorporate commemorative resources within a community while also promoting economic vitality.

Transportation Conditions

This site has good public transportation and excellent vehicular access. The Pentagon and Pentagon City Metrorail Stations are approximately 2500 feet from the site, and provide access to the Blue and Orange lines. Vehicular access is provided through Columbia Pike, Washington Boulevard, Route 27, and I-395. This vehicular access is complemented by existing public parking lots and on-street parking opportunities. There are existing pedestrian facilities on the adjacent roadways but some need improvements. Shuttle service to adjoining Metrorail stations and extensions of the nearby Arlington National Cemetery tourbus stops should be considered in planning for future visitors to this site. Pedestrian circulation improvements in the vicinity should include upgraded sidewalks along Columbia Pike and alignments to adjoining neighborhoods. New pedestrian linkages should be considered to serve the Pentagon and the mixed use community of Pentagon City in order to improve accessibility between Metrorail and the site.

Environmental Conditions

The site, in its current use with a major building compound and parking areas near a major highway network, offers little natural habitat for plants or animal species. There are no water resources on the site. Although the site receives some noise impact from the automobile traffic on I-395 and from Columbia Pike, the site does not have adverse air quality characteristics. Although the site may have contained industrial activities (fuel tanks), there is no evidence of previous environmental contamination on the site.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Jurisdiction: Federal – Department of Defense

The prominent setting and variety of sites at this location provide significant opportunities for a memorial and/or museum, in conjunction with potential plans associated with Arlington National Cemetery. Potential memorial sites include a slopin area east of the present FB#2 and on an existing parking area facing I-395. The adjoining Arlington National Cemetery provides an appropriate context for related commemorative actions that would complement and enhance the existing contemplative setting.

Topographic features and proximity to the I-395 corridor provide excellent visibility and hillside vistas to Washington's monuments, in addition to the nearby Pentagon. For visitors and residents approaching the District of Columbia from the south on I-395, this location represents an important symbolic entrance into the city due to the dramatic views from the highway's elevated terrain. These conditions reinforce and enhance potential commemorative facilities within these sites.

Potential commemorative actions at this site must be coordinated with Department of Defense plans for the site and respect the complex institutional and monumental setting of adjoining uses.



Site view depicting prominent elevation and hillside setting that create opportunities for potential memorial or museum site adjoining Arlington National Cemetery.

Design Considerations:



1. The design of a memorial or museum at this location could define and establish a new gateway near the border of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia. Due to the site's strategic location, the distinctive topographic and visual features of the site create a sense of arrival into the Monumental Core from Virginia.

2. The size and scale of this site provide ample opportunities for a major memorial or museum that would emphasize significant national achievements and sacrifices such as those honored today at Arlington National Cemetery.

3. The location also provides an opportunity to celebrate the historic growth and maturity of the Nation's Capital as witnessed by the remarkable vistas of public buildings and sweeping landscapes that grace this area.

4. Under the Fiscal Year 2000 National Defense Authorization Act, FB #2 will be demolished and the site transferred to the Army for expansion of Arlington National Cemetery. The Secretary of Defense may reserve up to 10 acres of the property for a National Military Museum and such other memorials as the Secretary deems appropriate.

5. While the extent of existing on-site parking should be replaced with future landscape and memorial elements, the site is large enough to support visitor parking that may be needed to support commemorative features.

6. Future consideration of new memorials at this site should include pedestrian linkages to the nearby Pentagon and Pentagon City Metrorail Stations. Potential access points to the adjoining Arlington National Cemetery should be reviewed.

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| <p>21 Maryland Avenue near Anacostia Park and Langston Golf Course, NE
(at 22nd Street)</p> <p>22 West shore of the Anacostia River at Massachusetts Avenue, SE</p> <p>23 Anacostia Park, SE south of Anacostia River near the Douglass Bridge</p> <p>24 Woodrow Wilson Plaza or Benjamin Franklin Circle
(12th or 13th Streets, south of Pennsylvania Avenue, NW)</p> <p>25 Northeast corner of Louisiana Ave and 1st Street, NW</p> <p>26 Washington Avenue (Canal Street) at 2nd Street, SW</p> <p>27 In East Potomac Park on Washington Channel, facing 7th Street, SW</p> <p>28 Daingerfield Island on George Washington Memorial Parkway
(south of Reagan National Airport)</p> <p>29 On the grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital, SE</p> <p>30 On the north shore of Oxon Cove, SW</p> <p>31 Fort Davis Park north of Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
(Bowen Road and 38th Street)</p> <p>32 Northeast corner of Maryland and Constitution Avenues, NE</p> <p>33 Northeast corner of Maryland Avenue and D Street, NE</p> <p>34 Northeast corner of Pennsylvania and Independence Avenues, SE</p> <p>35 Intersection of Pennsylvania and South Carolina Avenues at D Street, SE
(near Eastern Market Metrorail Station)</p> <p>36 Circle at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Potomac Avenues, SE
(near Potomac Avenue Metrorail Station)</p> <p>37 Anacostia River waterfront in the Southeast Federal Center, SE</p> <p>38 On the north shore of the Anacostia River
(immediately east of the Douglass Bridge, SE)</p> <p>39 East Potomac Park on Washington Channel
(between golf course and Hains Point, SW)</p> <p>40 East Potomac Park on Potomac River
(between golf course and Hains Point, SW)</p> <p>41 On Maryland Avenue, SW (extended), between 12th and 14th Streets, SW
(within the Portals Project, SW)</p> <p>42 East side of Washington Channel at Water Street and 7th Street, SW</p> <p>43 Along Potomac River shoreline in West Potomac Park
(south of the Lincoln Memorial)</p> <p>44 Edward Murrow Park (18th/19th) or James Monroe Park (20th/21st),
(on Pennsylvania Avenue, NW)</p> <p>45 Franklin Square
(between I, K, 13th, and 14th, Streets, NW)</p> <p>46 In Rock Creek Park between M Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW</p> <p>47 Intersection of Massachusetts and Florida Avenues, NW; 22nd & Q Sts.</p> <p>48 Intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, NW; at 3rd Street</p> <p>49 Intersection of Eastern Avenue and 16th Street, NW</p> | <p>50 D.C. side of Chain Bridge, NW (on Canal Road)</p> <p>51 The intersection of Canal Road and Foxhall Road, NW
(in Glover Archbold Park)</p> <p>52 The northern end of Key Bridge at M Street, NW
(and the Whitehurst Freeway)</p> <p>53 North of Massachusetts Avenue, NW and Macomb Street
(at Glover Archbold Parkway)</p> <p>54 Tenley Circle Reservations
(at Wisconsin/Nebraska Avenues and Yuma Street, NW)</p> <p>55 Potomac River at Rock Creek Parkway at west side of Kennedy Center</p> <p>56 East side of Rock Creek at the end of Virginia Avenue, NW</p> <p>57 On the Potomac River at the foot of Wisconsin Avenue
(Georgetown Waterfront Park)</p> <p>58 North of the Pentagon North Parking area
(on Boundary Channel in Virginia)</p> <p>59 On the Virginia side of the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge</p> <p>60 25th Street on Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
(Either of two existing triangular parks of the Avenue)</p> <p>61 New Washington Convention Center at Mount Vernon Square
(Massachusetts and New York, NW)</p> <p>62 Intersection of New York and New Jersey Avenues and M Street, NW</p> <p>63 Anacostia River north shoreline east of 11th Street
(between the Martin Luther King Memorial and Sousa Bridges)</p> <p>64 South side of Martin Luther King Memorial Bridge
(11th Street, on the Anacostia River)</p> <p>65 Virginia side of the 14th Street Bridge
(location of former Twin Bridges Marriott)</p> <p>66 The intersection of New York, West Virginia, and Montana Aves, NE</p> <p>67 Pennsylvania Avenue Sousa Bridge
(east intersection with the Anacostia Freeway on the Anacostia River)</p> <p>68 North shore of the Anacostia River in the Washington Navy Yard, SE</p> <p>69 North side of Martin Luther King Memorial Bridge
(11th Street, east of Washington Navy Yard, SE)</p> <p>70 Along Potomac River shoreline in West Potomac Park
(west of FDR Memorial)</p> <p>71 Intersection of Maryland and Florida Avenues and Benning Road, NE</p> <p>72 Maryland Avenue in the general location of the entrance
to the National Arboretum</p> <p>73 New Hampshire and Georgia Avenues, NW
(Georgia Avenue-Petworth Metrorail Station)</p> <p>74 West shoreline of Kingman Lake in the Anacostia River
(NE and SE of RFK Stadium)</p> |
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- 75 Intersection of Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Independence Avenues, SE
- 76 Fort Chaplin Park on East Capitol Street
(at approximately Fort Drive, west of Benning Road)
- 77 Southeast Federal Center at M Street, SE
- 78 At Anacostia Metrorail Station south of Howard Road, SE
(on either WMATA or federal property)
- 79 Rosslyn Gateway Park, Rosslyn Circle, or 1101 Wilson Boulevard sites
(Arlington, VA)
- 80 Circle in front of entrance to historic terminal
(at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport)
- 81 Marina on the Potomac River in Bolling Air Force Base, SW
(between Chanute and Edwards Places)
- 82 Fort Stanton Park north of Suitland Parkway, SE (20th Street)
- 83 Rhode Island Avenue Metrorail Station
- 84 Fort Totten Metrorail Station (or located in Fort Totten Park)
- 85 On U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home grounds, NW
(west of North Capitol Street)
- 86 Northwest corner of 16th Street and Military Road
(in Rock Creek Park, NW)
- 87 South of Military Road (at 27th Street) or north of Military Road, NW
(west of Oregon Avenue)
- 88 Westmoreland Circle at Massachusetts and Western Avenue, NW
(at entrance to Dalecarlia Parkway)
- 89 South of V Street, west of Half Street, SW
- 90 Intersection of Georgia and Eastern Avenues, NW
- 91 On 8th Street, NW on Barry Street (Banneker Recreation Center)
- 92 Greenwood Cemetery
(north of Rhode Island Avenue and east of North Capitol Street)
- 93 Fort Lincoln. On the north side of New York Avenue, NE
(west of the Anacostia River)
- 94 On north side of Alabama Avenue, SE immediately east of St. Elizabeths
(near Congress Heights Metrorail Station)
- 95 On the north side of the National Museum of American History
(14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW)
- 96 On Eastern Avenue and Barnard Hill Drive, NE
(between Rhode Island and Michigan Avenues)
- 97 At the intersection of M Street and Delaware Avenue, SW
- 98 At the intersection of New Jersey and Massachusetts Avenues, NW
- 99 Intersection of South Capitol Street and Anacostia Freeway
(I-295 - east side)
- 100 Adjacent to the Brentwood Maintenance Facility, New York Avenue, NE
(east of Florida Avenue)



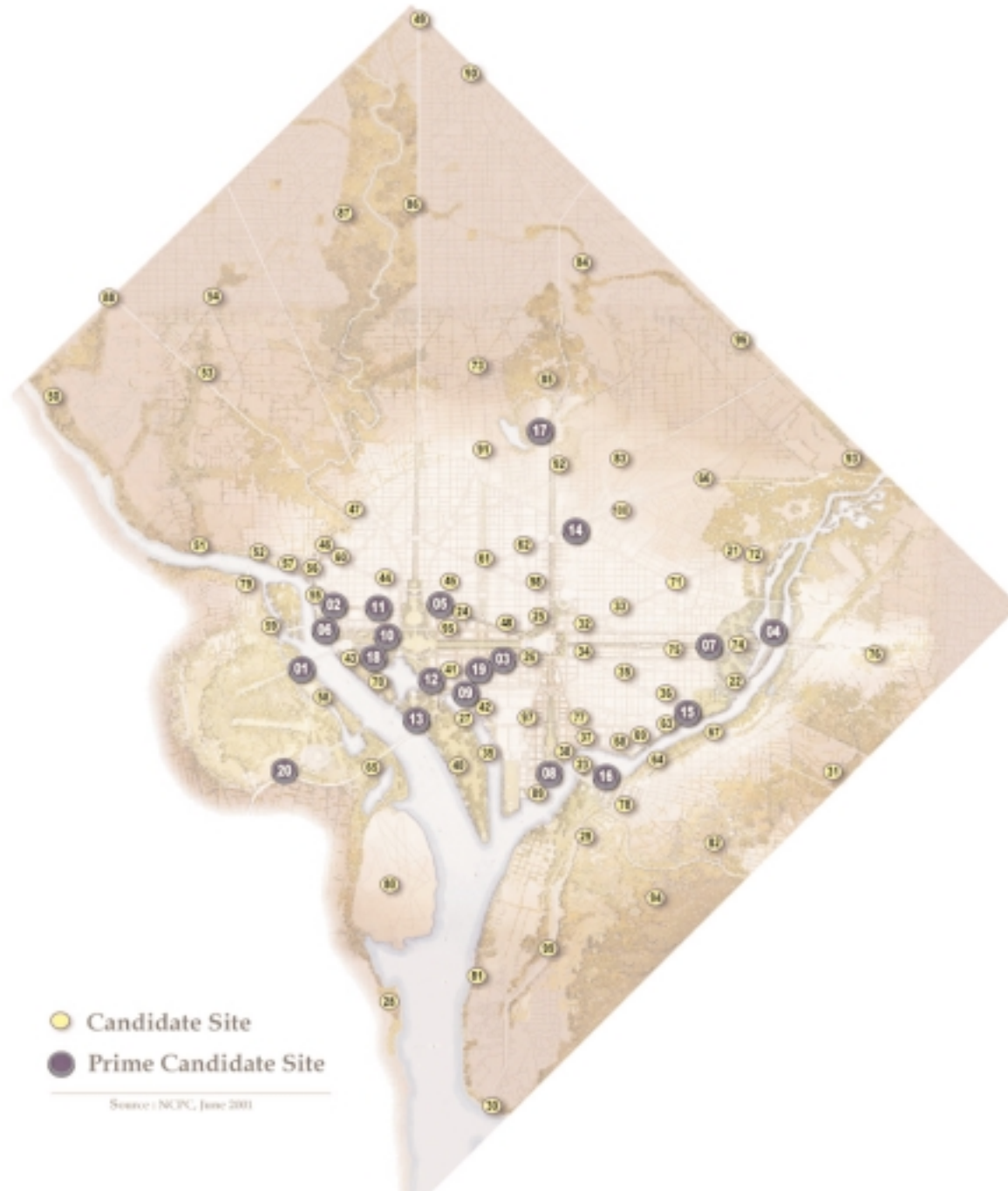
Woodrow Wilson Plaza on Pennsylvania Avenue represents a suitable memorial site in the plan

The recommended locations represent many potential sites for future commemorative features within the city. The listing of potential memorial and museum sites is associated with federal site inventory databases.

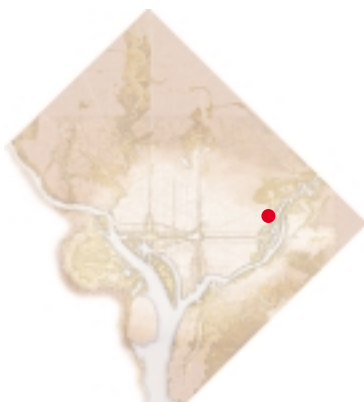
The sequence of site numbers is not intended to reflect a hierarchy of site suitability for a future memorial or museum. Each site offers unique characteristics for a potential commemorative action. Some sites are available today, while others would require new infrastructure and redevelopment to make them available for commemorative resources.

These sites reflect a range of features, size, and character. The selection of an individual site is still subject to the approval of the appropriate review agencies.

Note: The following site descriptions include Area Neighborhood Commission mapping references updated through January 2001



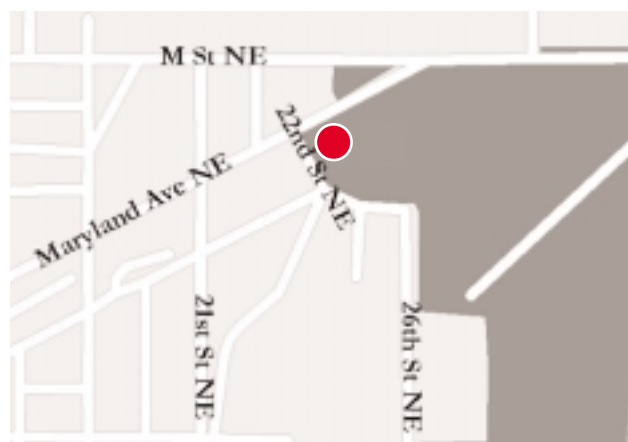
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Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

Occupying approximately one acre of mostly wooded land, this site is within the historic Langston Golf Course and adjoins the National Arboretum and a neighborhood of multi-family dwellings, a major portion of which are under renovation (Carver Terrace). The approach to the site on Maryland Avenue includes gradually ascending topography toward the National Arboretum. This corridor provides excellent views of the Capitol further west from Maryland Avenue. The site is located on the south side of Maryland Avenue with prominent views of the National Arboretum and Langston Golf Course. The context of the site would benefit from the redesign of the terminus of Maryland Avenue at this location and from the reopening of the former Arboretum entrance on M Street.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Northeast
Acreage:	1 ±
Configuration:	Irregular
Overall Character:	Wooded
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Recreational, Residential, Parkland

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	District
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Transitional

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	No
Metroraill Proximity:	None
Metrobus Proximity:	Very Good
Pedestrian Access:	Good
Parking Availability:	Fair- Only Street Parking
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	No

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	5B
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	343G
NPS Park Name:	Anacostia Park, Section G
NPS Total Park Acreage:	123.94

Commemorative Opportunity:

In the context of community revitalization and in association with ties to adjacent open space parcels, this site would be suitable for a moderate to large scale memorial feature and a potential museum site. Significant community improvements are required for roads and renovation of existing multi-family dwellings located in the vicinity. The site has significant potential in conjunction with other potential sites associated with the terminus of Maryland Avenue. Their combined expansive landscape settings and topography provide design opportunities for future national commemorative features at the Maryland Avenue terminus at the National Arboretum.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Neighborhood and Open Space
Vistas:	Indirect
Existing Setting:	Residential, Golf Course
Potential Setting:	Special Street Terminus
Gateway Corridor:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Special Street, Special Place
Cultural Resources:	Street, Landscape
Historic District:	Langston Golf Course
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

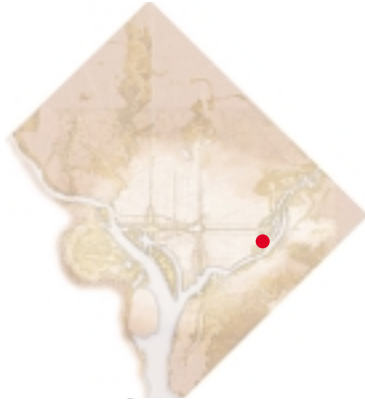
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Partial view of site with wooded character and natural context that could provide settings for future commemorative features near National Arboretum and Langston Golf Course.

In Anacostia Park

Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

This potential site is located on the western shore of the Anacostia River at the extension of Massachusetts Avenue, SE, beyond DC General Hospital. This site provides a waterfront setting with wooded margins and direct access from both RFK Stadium and the Barney Circle area. Views across the river include those of the Anacostia Park and the existing rail bridge. Presently secluded, this area could offer excellent recreational and commemorative feature opportunities as part of the broader revitalization of RFK Stadium, DC General Hospital, and the overall Anacostia River waterfronts. The site is closely associated with the East Capitol Street Monumental Corridor portion of the master plan framework.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Southeast
Acreage:	0.5
Configuration:	Irregular
Overall Character:	Open / Wooded
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Parkland, Institutional

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal, District
Comp. Plan Element:	Open Space
Framework Element:	Commemorative Focus Area
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Transitional

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes - Mass Ave
Metro rail Proximity:	Fair- Stadium Armory
Metrobus Proximity:	Fair
Pedestrian Access:	Fair
Parking Availability:	None
Intermodal Station Proximity:	Yes- Water
Circulator Node Proximity:	Yes
Water Access:	Yes

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	6B
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	343G
NPS Park Name:	Anacostia Park, Section G
NPS Total Park Acreage:	123.94

Commemorative Opportunity:

In association with the revitalization of the adjacent parkland and campus settings, this site would be suitable for a medium scale memorial feature. In conjunction with significant commemorative features that have been proposed for this waterfront area, this site represents one of several waterfront locations that could provide suitable commemorative focus. New features should be coordinated with other potential commemorative features that could be located within other adjoining RFK stadium sites. The linear park system along the west shore of the Anacostia River provides an excellent opportunity to link potential commemorative sites.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Waterfront and Open Space
Vistas:	Indirect
Existing Setting:	Sports/Entertainment Complex, Hospital, Parkland
Potential Setting:	Commemorative Focus Area
Gateway Corridor:	Yes, Waterfront Corridor

Historic & Cultural Resources:

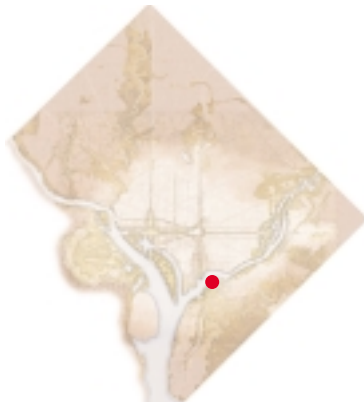
Historic Resources:	NA
Cultural Resources:	NA
Historic District:	NA
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

Site Image



Riverfront site location with wooded and open areas as viewed from across the Anacostia River within Anacostia Park

Location:



Site Description Summary:

The site is strategically located on the shoreline of the Anacostia River within Anacostia Park and within close proximity to the Frederick Douglass Bridge. It offers dramatic vistas of the Anacostia waterfront. Topographic conditions are generally flat and the site is primarily open meadow. The site faces the Southeast Federal Center and Navy Yard, which are located across the Anacostia River. The site is located within an area presently under study by the Anacostia Waterfront Initiative for potential new waterfront uses.

Commemorative Opportunity:

With its prominent location, high visibility, ease of accessibility and future development potential within close proximity, this is an excellent site for a future memorial. Direct visual linkages to the Washington Monument and U.S. Capitol and strong physical connections to the waterfront provide suitable interpretive settings for future commemorative elements. Any commemorative proposals will need to be coordinated with plans to revitalize the Anacostia Waterfront.

Framework Context:



Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Southeast
Acreage:	Varies
Configuration:	Irregular
Overall Character:	Wooded / Open
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Parkland, Metro Parking

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Waterfront and Open Space
Vistas:	Federal Elements
Existing Setting:	Waterfront Park
Potential Setting:	Waterfront Park / Focus Area
Gateway Corridor:	Yes, Waterfront Corridor

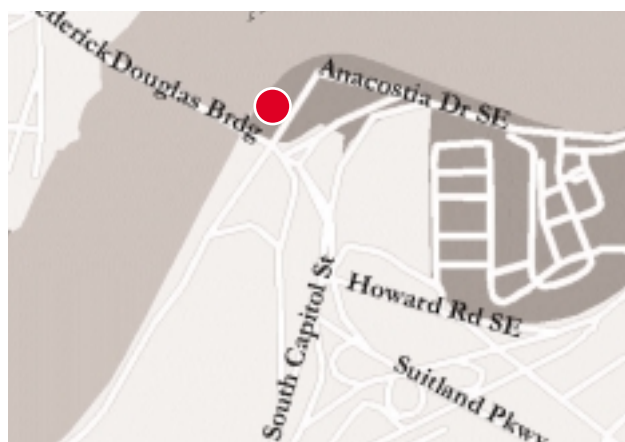
Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal
Comp. Plan Element:	Open Space
Framework Element:	Commemorative Focus Area
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	NA
Cultural Resources:	NA
Historic District:	NA
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

Vicinity:



Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes- South Capitol St.
Metr rail Proximity:	Good- Anacostia
Metrobus Proximity:	Good
Pedestrian Access:	None
Parking Availability:	Good - Street, Metro Garage
Intermodal Station Proximity:	Yes - Metro
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	Yes

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	8A
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	TBD
NPS Park Name:	Anacostia Park Section C
NPS Total Park Acreage:	TBD

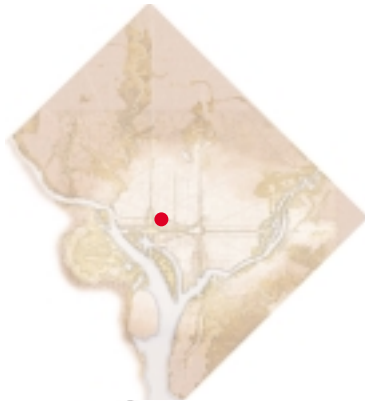
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View of open spaces near the Frederick Douglass Bridge where the context for a potential commemorative feature would be complemented by an established waterfront setting

12th and 13th Streets, NW at the Federal Triangle

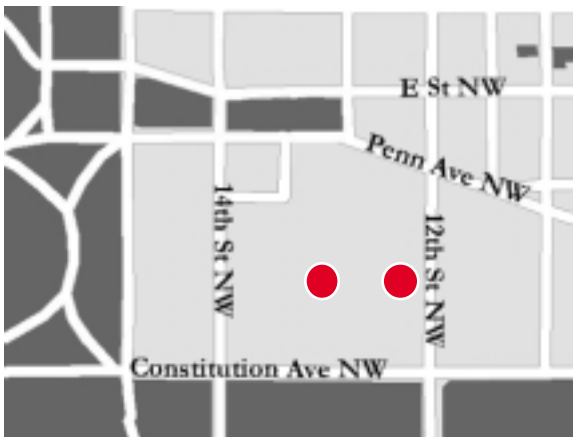
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

These established public spaces along the Pennsylvania Avenue corridor are defined by dramatic architectural elements and the historic context of the Federal Triangle. Benjamin Franklin Circle is defined by the hemicycle on 12th Street across from the Old Post Office pavilion and within the arc of the Ariel Rios Building, while the Woodrow Wilson Plaza is on the axis of 13th Street between the Ronald Reagan and Ariel Rios Buildings. Their character represents the grand scale and architectural embellishment of the Beaux-Arts style Federal Triangle.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Northwest
Acreage:	.25 (limited)
Configuration:	Varies
Overall Character:	Urban Plaza
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Office, Conference Center

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Walk
Potential Identity:	Yes

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes- Constitution Ave.
Metro Proximity:	Very Good- Federal Tri
Metrobus Proximity:	Good
Pedestrian Access:	Good
Parking Availability:	Good
Intermodal Station Proximity:	Yes-Metro
Circulator Node Proximity:	Yes
Water Access:	No

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	GSA
ANC:	2F
Current Development Project:	Yes
NPS Reservation:	NA
NPS Park Name:	NA
NPS Total Park Acreage:	NA

Commemorative Opportunity:

The Woodrow Wilson Plaza and Benjamin Franklin Circle provide opportunities for future commemorative elements. These established public plazas and thoroughfares are appropriate settings within which national commemorative features can be incorporated. The Benjamin Franklin Circle contains two general areas for consideration on either side of 12th Street. The Woodrow Wilson Plaza represents a major federal public space within which a future memorial could be placed. In both locations future commemorative actions must respect the established character of these significant places. Consideration should be given to relocating the Ben Franklin statue to this site and utilizing the vacated site as a new memorial location on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Federal Elements
Vistas:	Federal Elements
Existing Setting:	Formal Public Plazas
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	NA

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Landmark, District, Sp. Street
Cultural Resources:	Building, Street, Landscape
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	1
Museum Proximity:	Walk

Site Image



View of prominent public spaces associated with the Ronald Reagan Building where future commemorative features could be incorporated within the context of existing physical setting

Location:



Site Description Summary:

This prominent triangular park on Louisiana Avenue and First Street, NW is located on the northern side of Capitol Hill between Constitution and New Jersey Avenues. This small park is located within the Monumental Corridor portion of the master plan's urban design framework. This site is within view of the Taft Memorial, located due east across Louisiana Avenue and within a block of the National Japanese American Memorial to Patriotism (also located on Louisiana Ave). Adjoining office and institutional uses to the north visually frame the site within the open space setting of the U.S. Capitol. Established trees and level terrain provide a small scale open space setting that adjoins the Capitol grounds.

Commemorative Opportunity:

With direct views from Constitution Avenue and with close proximity to the Taft Memorial, this site may be appropriate for a small scale commemorative feature that complements the public open spaces associated with the U.S. Capitol. Established trees on this site provide an understory area within which limited commemorative features could be located. This small park provides a punctuation point in the overall sequence of outdoor spaces associated with Capitol Grounds and any new feature should reflect this important context and scale.

Framework Context:



Physical Characteristics:

Location:	National Mall & Environs
Acreage:	0.25
Configuration:	Triangular
Overall Character:	Open Park
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Office, Institutional

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Federal Elements
Vistas:	Federal Elements
Existing Setting:	Park
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes, National Mall

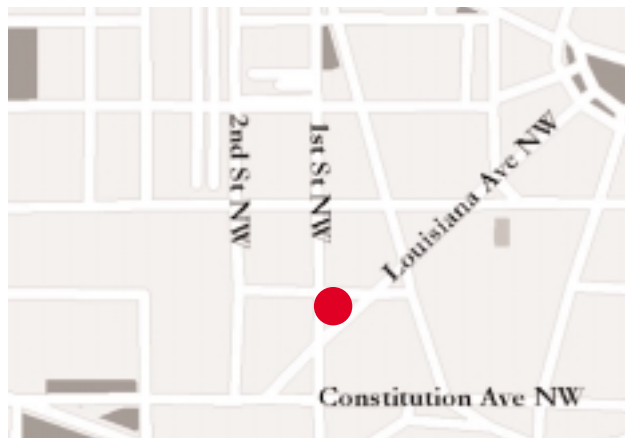
Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Walk
Potential Identity:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Landmark, Special Street
Cultural Resources:	Building, Street, Landscape
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	Yes
Memorial Zone:	1
Museum Proximity:	Walk

Vicinity:



Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes- North Capitol St.
Metro-rail Proximity:	Fair- Judiciary Square
Metrobus Proximity:	Very Good
Pedestrian Access:	Good
Parking Availability:	Good
Intermodal Station Proximity:	Yes - Union Station
Circulator Node Proximity:	Yes
Water Access:	No

Site Image



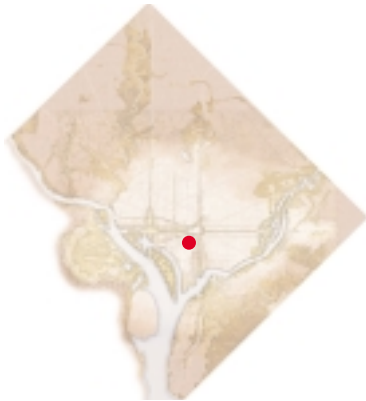
Prominent triangular park on Capitol Hill as viewed from Louisiana Avenue, NW, with Taft Memorial in background at higher elevation

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	Architect of Capitol
ANC:	6A
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	NA
NPS Park Name:	NA
NPS Total Park Acreage:	NA

Near Capitol Hill and the Mall

Location:



Site Description Summary:

The site is located on public space within the context of the U.S. Capitol. Situated between the National Botanic Gardens and the Department of Health and Human Services, this parcel features open landscape elements associated with entrance ramps to Interstate 395. This potential site's proximity to the National Mall and U.S. Capitol is significant.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Opportunities for future commemorative features at this location could include either a memorial or a museum. The site facing the Health and Human Services Building could be developed for either purpose. The future setting for this area could be a gateway from the Mall to a revitalized South Capitol Street. This corridor could take on a new prominence in linking the city's present and future cultural facilities.

Framework Context:



Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Mall and Environs
Acreage:	2
Configuration:	Triangular
Overall Character:	Open
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Office, Parkland, Roadways

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Federal Elements
Vistas:	Federal Elements
Existing Setting:	Special Street
Potential Setting:	Urban Plaza
Gateway Corridor:	NA

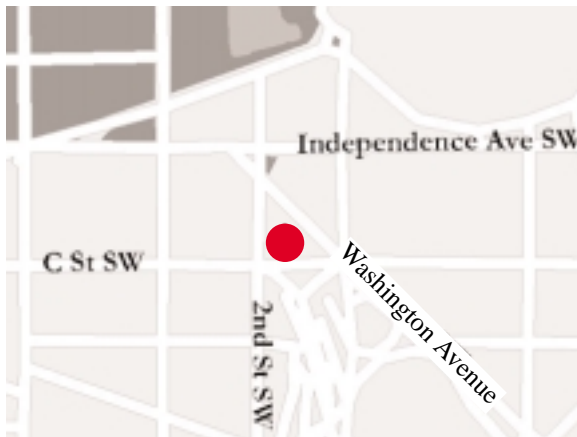
Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Walk
Potential Identity:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Landmark, Street
Cultural Resources:	Building, Street, Landscape
Historic District:	NA
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Walk

Vicinity:



Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes - I-395, Independence Ave.,
Metro-rail Proximity:	Fair- Federal Center Southwest
Metrobus Proximity:	Very Good
Pedestrian Access:	Fair- No Peds. Signals
Parking Availability:	Fair- Only Street Parking
Intermodal Station Proximity:	Yes - Metro / Circulator
Circulator Node Proximity:	Yes
Water Access:	No

Site Image



View looking west toward HHS building from Washington Avenue where potential commemorative features could be located within existing public spaces near the Mall

Profile:

Development Term:	Future
Ownership:	D.C./ Federal
ANC:	2D
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	NA
NPS Park Name:	NA
NPS Total Park Acreage:	NA

At the intersection of extended axis of 10th and M Streets, SW

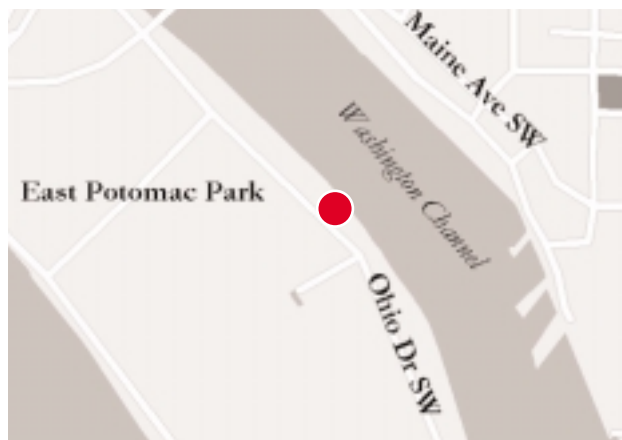
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

One of several potential waterfront sites in East Potomac Park is located on the Washington Channel shoreline. These sites offer dramatic waterfront vistas within the established open space setting of East Potomac Park. Adjoining park uses include passive and active recreation activities including golf, swimming, and biking. These sites also offer the potential of future water tourism, enhancing accessibility and interpretive potential. Existing site conditions are waterfront landscaped open spaces with lawn areas and tree clusters. These sites are accessible throughout the year by vehicle from Ohio Drive.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Southwest
Acreage:	To be determined
Configuration:	Linear
Overall Character:	Open Space
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Parkland

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	District / Federal
Comp. Plan Element:	Open Space, Recreation
Framework Element:	Waterfront Crescent
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Walk
Potential Identity:	Yes

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	No
Metro-rail Proximity:	None
Metrobus Proximity:	None
Pedestrian Access:	Fair
Parking Availability:	Good
Intermodal Station Proximity:	Yes- Water
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	Yes

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	2D
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	333
NPS Park Name:	East Potomac Park
NPS Total Park Acreage:	329.5

Commemorative Opportunity:

These sites feature excellent settings for potential commemorative features. The extensive land area of East Potomac Park, combined with the expansive waterfront area associated with the Washington Channel, provide a medium scale commemorative opportunities. Consideration of these sites should include potential relationships with other future memorial sites and uses within East Potomac Park. This coordinated planning effort should focus on providing suitable scale and context for those future features. Potential water-based transportation in the vicinity would enhance access and visibility of these sites.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Waterfront and Open Space
Vistas:	Indirect
Existing Setting:	Waterfront Park
Potential Setting:	Waterfront Park Node
Gateway Corridor:	Yes, Waterfront Corridor

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Special Street
Cultural Resources:	Landscape
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Walk

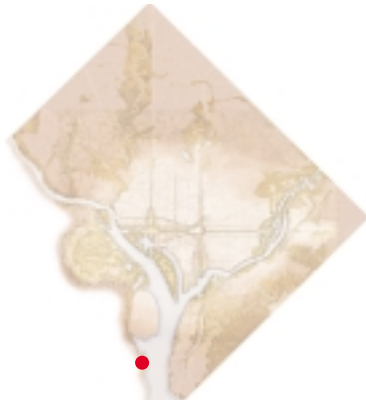
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Washington Channel shoreline provides an appropriate landscape setting for a future commemorative feature that would reflect the park-land context of East Potomac Park's waterfront

South of National Airport

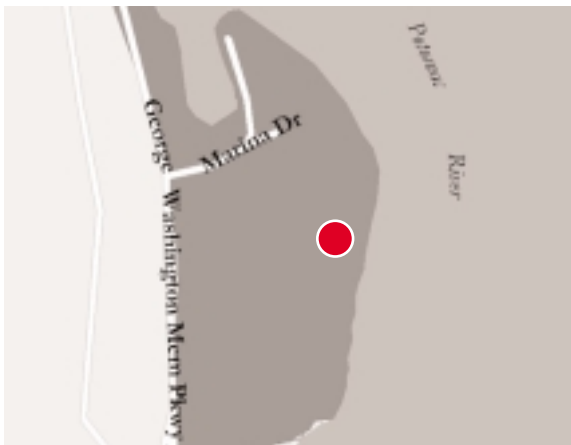
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

This parkland location is south of Reagan National Airport. Existing conditions include wooded wetland and shoreline areas with a trail system, a marina, and restaurant area. Expansive lawn areas are associated with the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Potential views across the Potomac River include the airport, and Washington's Monumental Core. Several potential commemorative sites are located within this large open space. Within the flight path of Reagan National Airport, height restrictions for new development would be a factor in establishing any new large-scale memorial features in this location.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Alexandria, VA
Acreage:	0.25 - 4
Configuration:	Undefined / to be determined
Overall Character:	Open/Wooded
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Parkland

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal
Comp. Plan Element:	Open Space
Framework Element:	Waterfront Crescent
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Yes

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes- GW Mem PKWY
Metro-rail Proximity:	None
Metrobus Proximity:	Poor- DASH line
Pedestrian Access:	None
Parking Availability:	Fair- No Street Parking
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	Yes

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	NA
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	404V
NPS Park Name:	GWMP
NPS Total Park Acreage:	TBD

Commemorative Opportunity:

This park setting provides a wide range of potential commemorative opportunities. The waterfront setting establishes a tranquil interpretive environment that could be appropriate for small or medium scale commemorative features. The greatest opportunity for visibility is in close proximity to the marina and restaurant, while the wooded reaches of the island offer the potential for quiet reflection and remarkable vistas across the Potomac. Potential future river-based transportation opportunities could provide greater access and visibility to this location.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Waterfront and Open Space
Vistas:	Federal, District
Existing Setting:	Waterfront Park, Marina
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes, Waterfront Corridor

Historic & Cultural Resources:

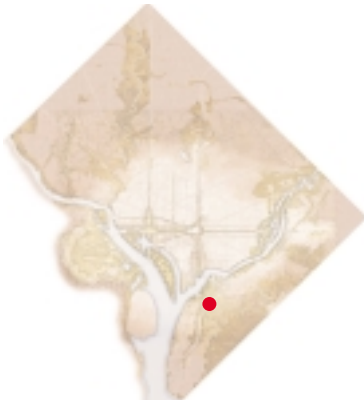
Historic Resources:	Potential
Cultural Resources:	NA
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	NA
Museum Proximity:	Drive

Site Image



Daingerfield Island offers open and wooded waterfront settings that would be suitable for a commemorative feature that could be appreciated from both river and land

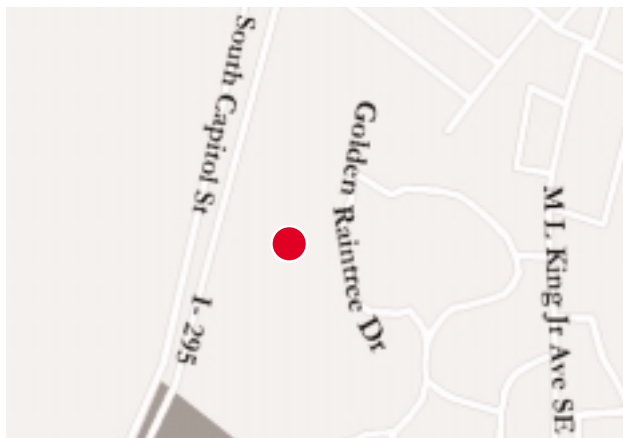
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

The prominent topographic and landscape features of the St. Elizabeths Hospital campus provide remarkable vistas to the Nation's Capital. The wooded slopes of this campus and related approaches from the south provide equally prominent settings. Comprising a campus of several hundred acres, St. Elizabeths is bisected by Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE. The northern escarpment of the western campus offers the most dramatic vistas into the city. The east campus is District property. The western portion of the campus was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. Although the general public is presently not allowed to enter the western campus, the federal government is considering surplusing this portion of the campus and availing it to future development.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Southeast
Acreage:	Varies / To be determined
Configuration:	Irregular
Overall Character:	Wooded
Terrain:	Flat to steep slopes
Adjoining Uses:	Commercial, Residential, Park, Open Space

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Federal / Neighborhood
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street, Place
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridors
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Yes

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	No-Possibility of So Cap
Metro rail Proximity:	Poor- Anacostia
Metrobus Proximity:	Fair
Pedestrian Access:	Fair- No Ped. Signals
Parking Availability:	Fair- Only Street Parking
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	No

Profile:

Development Term:	Present / Future
Ownership:	DC / Federal
ANC:	8A
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	NA
NPS Park Name:	NA
NPS Total Park Acreage:	NA

Commemorative Opportunity:

The promontory of the St. Elizabeths campus provide significant opportunities for future commemorative features. A large scale dramatic commemorative feature, to be appreciated from afar, could be located here. A memorial or museum could be incorporated within one of the existing or planned structures to provide special interpretive opportunities within the context of future development on campus.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Federal Elements
Vistas:	Federal Elements
Existing Setting:	Campus
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Special Street, Place
Cultural Resources:	Street, Landscape, Building
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

On South Capitol Street (I-295)

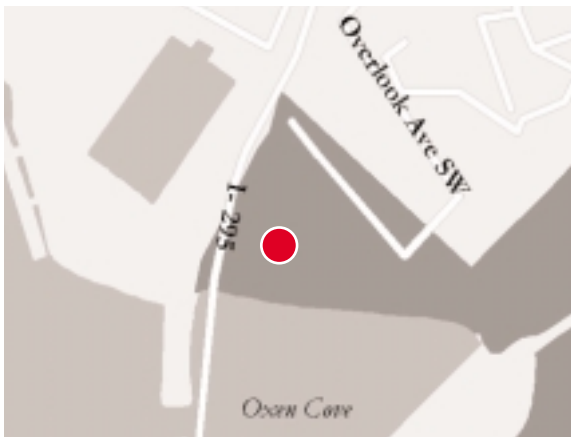
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

The Oxon Cove site is located on the South Capitol Street Monumental Corridor. This corridor provides dramatic vistas of the city for those approaching Washington from the south. The site is located within a large wooded area on the northern shore of Oxon Cove. Of particular interest are the views provided to this wooded area from the existing northbound bridge that crosses Oxon Cove. With significant sloping terrain, the site is highly visible from this bridge. This waterside view appears prior to the expansive Capitol views that are available closer to the city. This setting is appropriate for a significant memorial feature. Currently, existing site access is restricted.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Southwest
Acreage:	0.50 - 4
Configuration:	Irregular
Overall Character:	Wooded
Terrain:	Sloping
Adjoining Uses:	Open Space / Parkland

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	District
Comp. Plan Element:	Open Space
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Yes

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	No - South Capitol / 295 Nearby
Metro-rail Proximity:	None
Metrobus Proximity:	Poor
Pedestrian Access:	Poor-Limited Sidewalks
Parking Availability:	None
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	Yes

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	8D
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	04M4
NPS Park Name:	Oxon Cove
NPS Total Park Acreage:	TBD

Commemorative Opportunity:

Potential commemorative features on this site would benefit from the dramatic sequence of city views along I-295. While site access is currently limited, vehicular access could be established through D.C. Village. Water-based access could be provided to this site, also enhancing its potential interpretive opportunities. The site's strategic location on a prominent hillside within the established South Capitol Street gateway corridor provides a significant opportunity for a significant future memorial feature that could accentuate the natural qualities of the area.

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Waterfront and Open Space
Vistas:	Indirect
Existing Setting:	Parkland
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

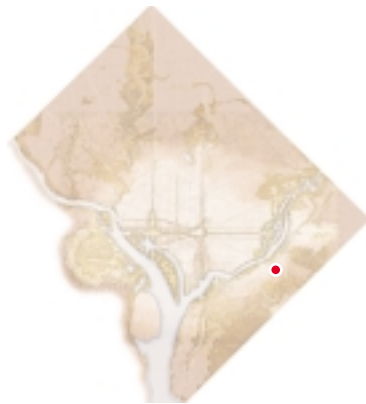
Historic Resources:	Special Street
Cultural Resources:	Street, Landscape
Historic District:	NA
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

Site Image



View looking north from Interstate 295 toward potential site where a major memorial feature could be incorporated within the Oxon Cove wooded shores of this visually important open space

Location:



Site Description Summary:

Located within the context of Fort Davis Park, this site offers a historic wooded setting on the Pennsylvania Avenue gateway corridor just inside the District of Columbia border with Maryland. Within this predominantly woodland context, the location is also bordered by residential and commercial uses. Visibility of the site is established by the undulating topographic features that accentuate Fort Davis Park's hillside setting.

Commemorative Opportunity:

Potential commemorative features at the Fort Davis Park site could include a memorial or museum, depending upon the specific location identified. A small, medium, or large scale memorial could face Pennsylvania Avenue, SE or could be located at a central area within the park. A location along Pennsylvania Avenue would reinforce the gateway corridor while also providing a neighborhood amenity.

Framework Context:



Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Southeast
Acreage:	0.25 - 0.50
Configuration:	Irregular
Overall Character:	Wooded
Terrain:	Sloping
Adjoining Uses:	Residential, Commercial

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Community / Neighborhood
Vistas:	Indirect
Existing Setting:	Parkland
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes

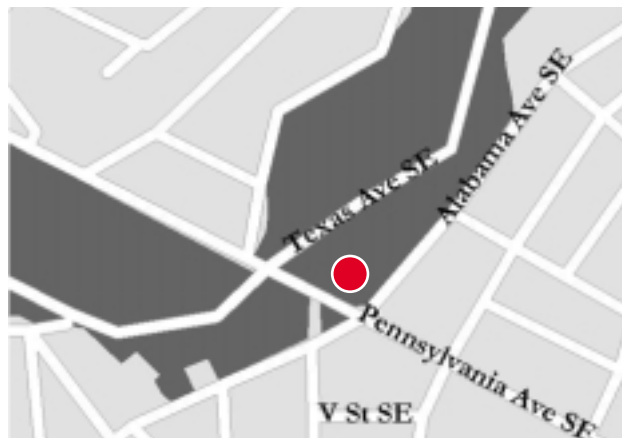
Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	District / Neighborhood
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Place
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Drive
Potential Identity:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Special Street, Special Place
Cultural Resources:	Street, Landscape
Historic District:	NA
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

Vicinity:



Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes - Pennsylvania Ave.
Metro-rail Proximity:	None
Metrobus Proximity:	Very Good
Pedestrian Access:	Good
Parking Availability:	Fair- Only Street Pkg
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	No

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	7B
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	518
NPS Park Name:	Fort Circle Park
NPS Total Park Acreage:	

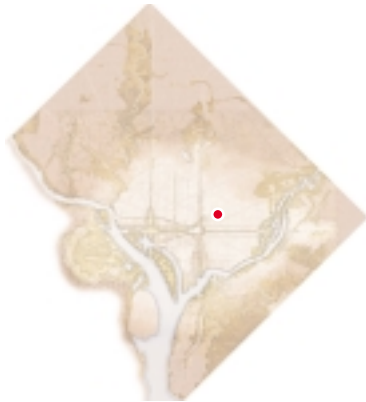
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Wooded character of Fort Davis Park provides background for incorporating a significant memorial or museum within this large open space on the Pennsylvania Avenue corridor

At Constitution Avenue and 3rd Street, NE

Location:



Site Description Summary:

This location along the Maryland Avenue Monumental Corridor is characterized by residential uses and direct views of Stanton Park and the U.S. Capitol. The existing triangular parcels are small landscaped features defined by the intersecting streets. These parcels are highly visible physical nodes along the Maryland Avenue corridor.

Commemorative Opportunity:

These small landscaped triangles, a feature of the L'Enfant Plan, present limited opportunities for potential commemorative features. Large existing trees occupy the central portions of these parcels. The sites' locations on this monumental corridor with direct views to the Capitol provide an appropriate context for small memorials or memorial landscapes within these parcels.

Framework Context:



Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Northeast
Acreage:	0.25
Configuration:	Triangular
Overall Character:	Open
Terrain:	Flat
Adjoining Uses:	Residential

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Federal Elements
Vistas:	Federal Elements
Existing Setting:	Parkland
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	District / Neighborhood
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Walk
Potential Identity:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Landmark, Special Street
Cultural Resources:	Building, Street, Landscape
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Walk

Vicinity:



Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	Yes- Constitution
Metrail Proximity:	Fair-Union Sta
Metrobus Proximity:	Good
Pedestrian Access:	Good
Parking Availability:	Fair- Only Street Parking
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	Yes
Water Access:	No

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	6A
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	205
NPS Park Name:	Triangle
NPS Total Park Acreage:	0.25

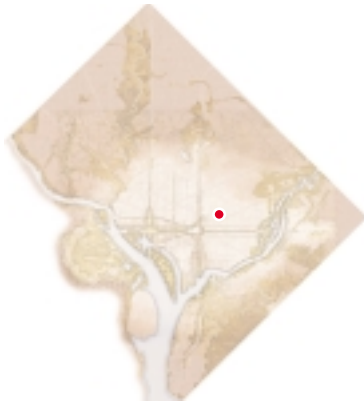
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View of parcels associated with this visible intersection with views to the U.S. Capitol. Location offers opportunity for small scale memorial within existing park settings

At D and 8th Streets, NE

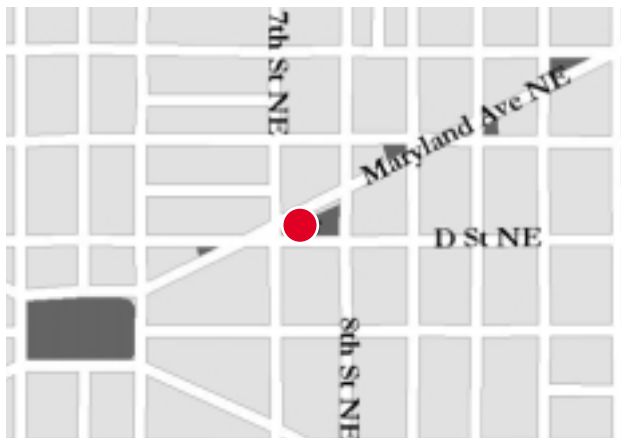
Location:



Framework Context:



Vicinity:



Site Description Summary:

This small triangular parcel is located within the setting of an established residential community on Maryland Avenue, NE. Its context is supported by the prominence of nearby Stanton Square and direct views to the U.S. Capitol from the Avenue. The site has a lawn with an existing sculptural element. The proximity of the parcel to an adjoining rowhouse associates the parcel with the residential use.

Physical Characteristics:

Location:	Northeast
Acreage:	0.25
Configuration:	Triangular
Overall Character:	Open
Terrain:	Generally Level
Adjoining Uses:	Residential

Urban Design Framework:

Relative Prominence:	Neighborhood
Comp. Plan Element:	Special Street
Framework Element:	Monumental Corridor
Plan Compatibility:	Consistent
Memorial Proximity:	Walk
Potential Identity:	Yes

Site Access:

Vehicular Corridor:	No- Constitution Near
Metrorail Proximity:	Poor-E. Market/Union
Metrobus Proximity:	Very Good
Pedestrian Access:	Good
Parking Availability:	Fair- Only Street Parking
Intermodal Station Proximity:	No
Circulator Node Proximity:	No
Water Access:	No

Profile:

Development Term:	Present
Ownership:	NPS
ANC:	6A
Current Development Project:	NA
NPS Reservation:	207
NPS Park Name:	Triangle
NPS Total Park Acreage:	0.65

Commemorative Opportunity:

The size and context of this site suggest that a small commemorative feature, such as a sculpture, plaque or landscape element would be most appropriate at this location. Its small size and perceived relationship with an existing residential block limit its use for a public memorial of a larger scale. A connection might be made with its corresponding park to the west across the intersection. Articulating this space with a potential commemorative element could provide additional definition and add to the variety of urban design elements within the Maryland Avenue Monumental Corridor

Visual Quality:

Prominent Views:	Community and Neighborhood
Vistas:	Indirect
Existing Setting:	Residential Neighborhood
Potential Setting:	Same
Gateway Corridor:	Yes

Historic & Cultural Resources:

Historic Resources:	Special Street, Place
Cultural Resources:	Building, Street, Landscape
Historic District:	Yes
Arts/Entertainment District:	NA
Embassy Proximity:	NA
Memorial Zone:	2
Museum Proximity:	Drive

Site Image



Triangular parcel at Maryland Avenue and D Street intersection offers a small scale commemorative opportunity within the neighborhood context established along this significant corridor