

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue



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Meeting Purpose Environmental Assessment Progress

- Welcome and Introductions
- Background/Project History
- National Environmental Policy Act
 - Alternative Development
- National Historic Preservation Act
 - Section 106 consultation

May 28 2013 at NCPC

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue Planning Area



As transferred from Pennsylvania Avenue
Development Corporation (PADC) to NPS in 1996

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation



PL 92-578 October 27, 1972 PADC Established

- Pennsylvania Avenue developed and used in a manner suitable to its ceremonial, physical and historic relationship to the legislative and executive branches of the Federal government and to government buildings, monuments and memorials.
- Pennsylvania Avenue Plan 1974

110 Stat – 1321 April 26, 1996 – PADC Sunset

- “Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Park” transferred from PADC to NPS.
 - GSA responsible for buildings and commercial holdings
 - NPS responsible for parks, plazas, sidewalks, sculpture, etc.
 - NCPC responsible to ensure development conforms to 1974 plan

PL 111-11, title VII. 7116 (k) (2) Stat. 1204 March 30, 2009 – Name Change

- Revised to “Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site”

1974 Pennsylvania Avenue Plan: Plan Objectives to be Achieved



1. Reinforce the physical and symbolic link between the White House and the Capitol.

2. Make the Avenue function as a bridge – not a barrier – between the monumental Federal core and downtown to the north;
3. Transform the Avenue into an attractive and pleasant place for residents and visitors alike;
4. Provide a mixture of cultural and commercial activities to attract a wide variety of people and activate street life;
5. Bring people back to live along the Avenue;
6. Introduce the best contemporary architectural and planning concepts;

7. Maintain a sense of historic continuity and evolution through preservation;

8. Bring jobs, shopping and business opportunities to the Avenue;
9. Reduce hardships to existing businesses by carefully staging redevelopment;
10. Ensure equal opportunities for minority businesses and workers;
11. Enhance the City's tax base;
12. Structure an overall development program that can be implemented in a timely fashion consistent with overall market demand in the area.

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue Scoping Summary



2006-2008 – Part of National Mall Plan

- Stakeholder and Public Meetings – property owners, DCOP, NCPC, GSA, NPS
- Section 106 – DCOP, Property owners, NTHP, BID, GSA, ASLA, NPS, National Coalition to Save Our Mall
- Summary of public comments – related to Newsletters 1 and 3

General comments

- **Services** (restrooms, drinking fountains, food service) – concerns about street vendors, *provide educational signs*
- **Design and Resource Protection** – unity desired, retain history, improve appearance
- **Public Safety and Access** – access important, homeless concerns, enclosed Pershing Park feels unsafe, physical obstacles
- **Identity** – lack of awareness, *needs signs*

Stakeholder comments

- **Integration desired** – with city, Federal Triangle and the National Mall
- **Transportation and Access** – integrate transportation network, *pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements*, tour bus parking, way finding signs
- **Partnerships** – collaboration encouraged

2008-2013 – Periodic Agency meetings / NPS meetings

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- **Bike lanes installed in center of the Avenue**
- **Federal Triangle Heritage Trail (16 stops and brochure)**
- **Visitor facilities (food and ice skating) closed at Pershing Park**
- **Jurisdiction transfers**
 - Triangle (5th/Penn) transferred to the National Gallery of Art – January 2013
 - Ben Franklin Plaza being transferred to GSA for OPO redevelopment
- **GSA Federal Triangle Security**
 - Federal Triangle Security Report
 - Commerce Building Security EA
- **Additional sidewalk cafes**
- **OPO redevelopment; FBI relocation and potential redevelopment**
- **NPS mobile phone app for education**

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue - Primary Planning Issues



- **Jurisdiction** – *does jurisdiction affect ability to meet 1974 goals?*
- **Management**
 - *can management be simplified and improved?*
 - *can commercial vibrancy be enhanced?*
- **Urban Design Character**
 - *can unified character be retained and PADC streetscape be adapted to meet today's needs?*
 - *can security requirements reinforce unified design?*
- **Inaugural Parade and other permitted activities** – *can permitting be simplified?*
- **Maintenance** – *can maintenance be improved?*
- **Cultural Resources** – *what would be the impact on historic properties and features?*

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue Alternatives Summary



- No Action: continue current management
- Alt A: Emphasize historic grand character / no transfer of jurisdiction
- Alt B: Emphasize vibrant streetscape and public space / includes transfer of jurisdiction of sidewalks and other areas
- Draft Preferred Alt: Maintain PADC objectives and historic Avenue while creating vibrant streetscape and public space; includes day-to-day management by a non profit with options of retained jurisdiction or some transferred jurisdiction

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Pennsylvania Avenue Key Issues



Complicated Jurisdiction

- NPS has jurisdiction over sidewalks, plazas and parks; affects commercial activities and permitting
- DC has jurisdiction over road or carriageway
- GSA jurisdiction fronts Avenue; buildings primarily south of avenue, plus FBI to north; increasingly mixed use federal and commercial
- Recent changes in jurisdiction
 - National Gallery of Art – 5th and Pennsylvania (January 2013)
 - Old Post Office – Ben Franklin Plaza at 11-12th and Pennsylvania (underway)



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Alternatives related to Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction

Objective: Simplify complicated jurisdictional issues so Avenue is bridge not barrier and can achieve PADC objectives



Portion of 1939 NCPC plan showing Pennsylvania Avenue

Alternatives – consider jurisdictional transfer

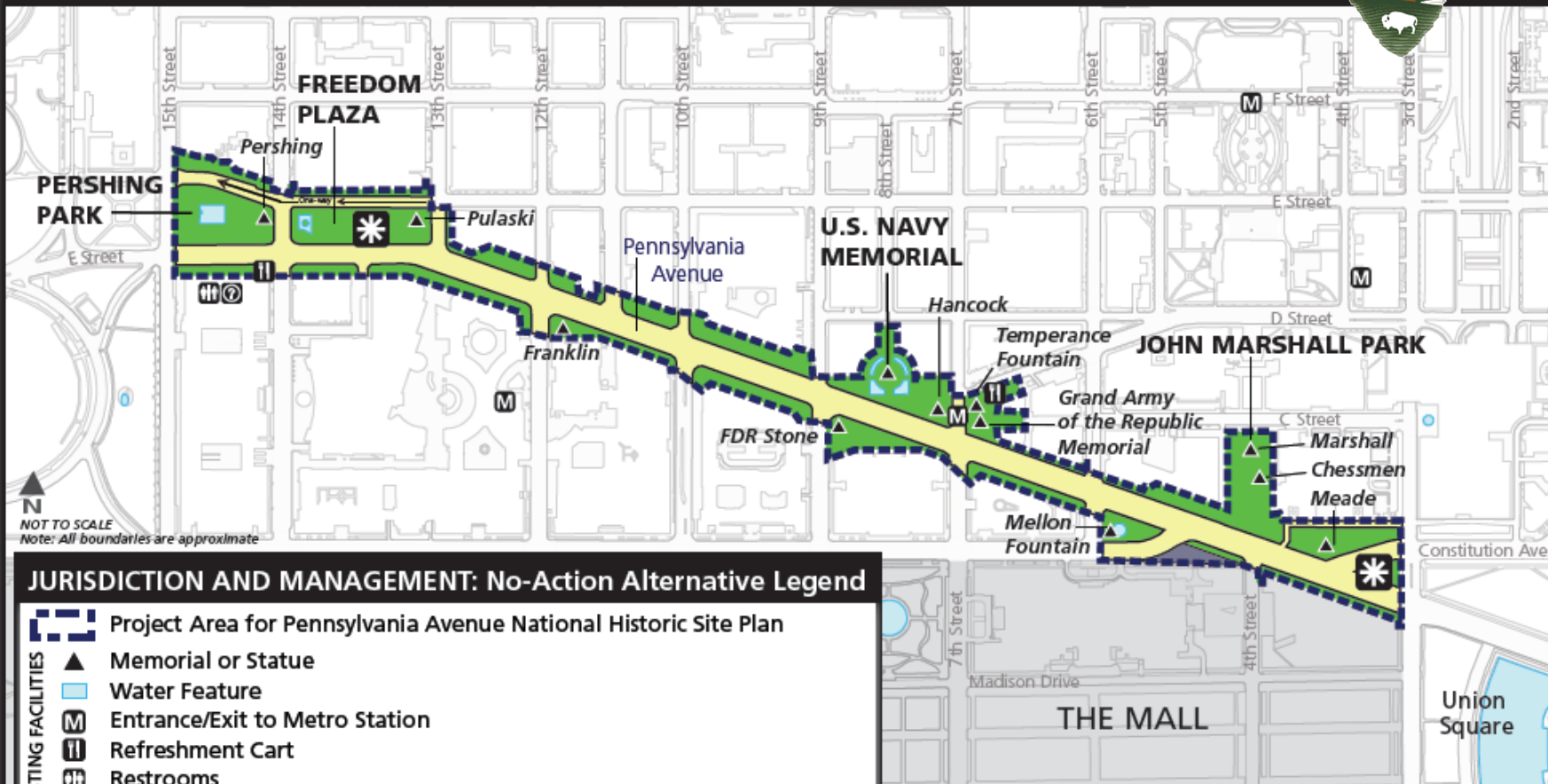
- No jurisdictional change: 2 Alts
- 2 Alts transfer jurisdiction of sidewalks and a limited number of sites to DC or others. (Alt B and Draft Preferred Alt: Option 1)
 - Transition to transfer of jurisdiction
- Option 2 Draft Preferred Alt: does not transfer jurisdiction but simplifies jurisdictional issues through management, agreements, covenants or stipulations.

JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT: No-Action Alternative Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site Plan

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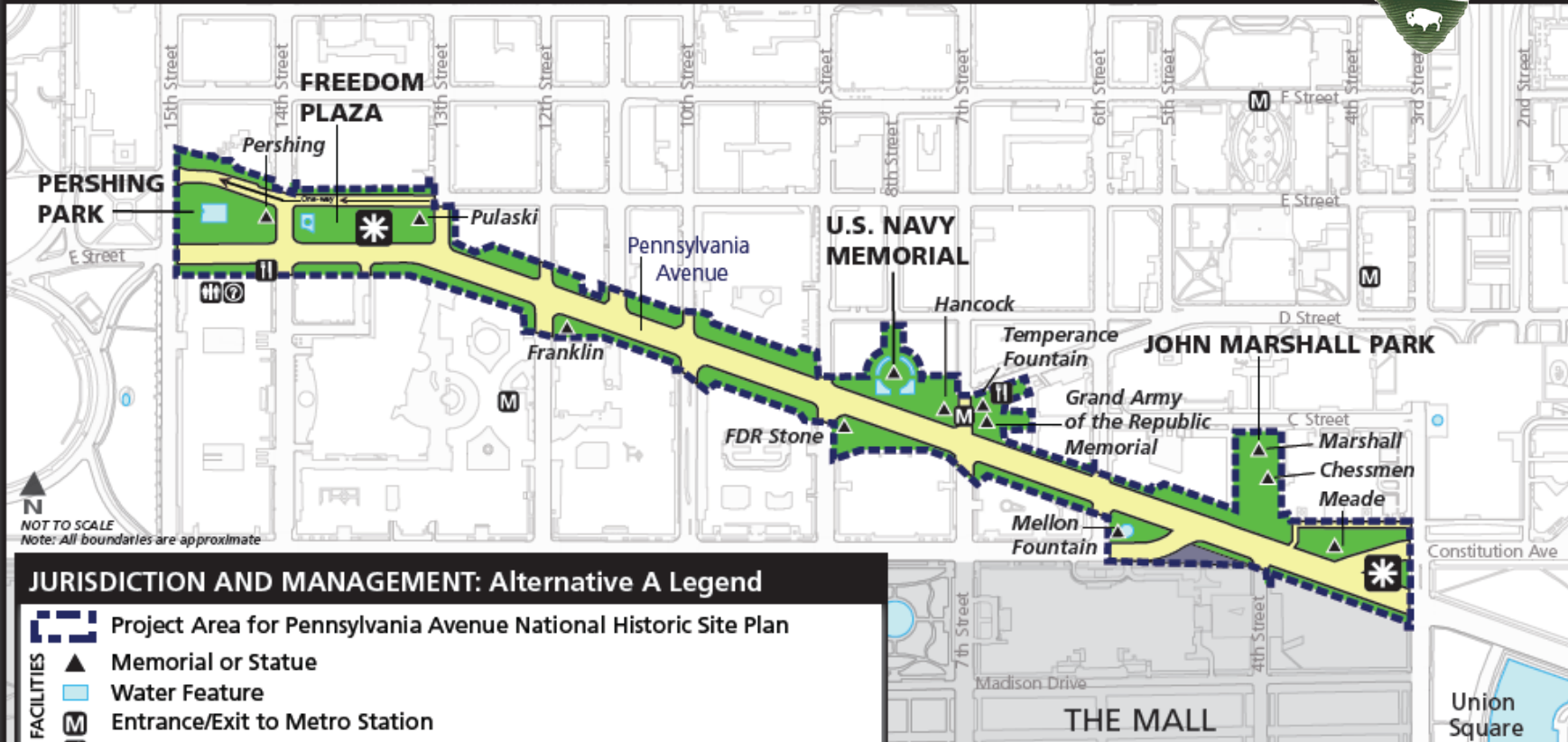
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JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT: Alternative A Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site Plan

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JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT NOTES:

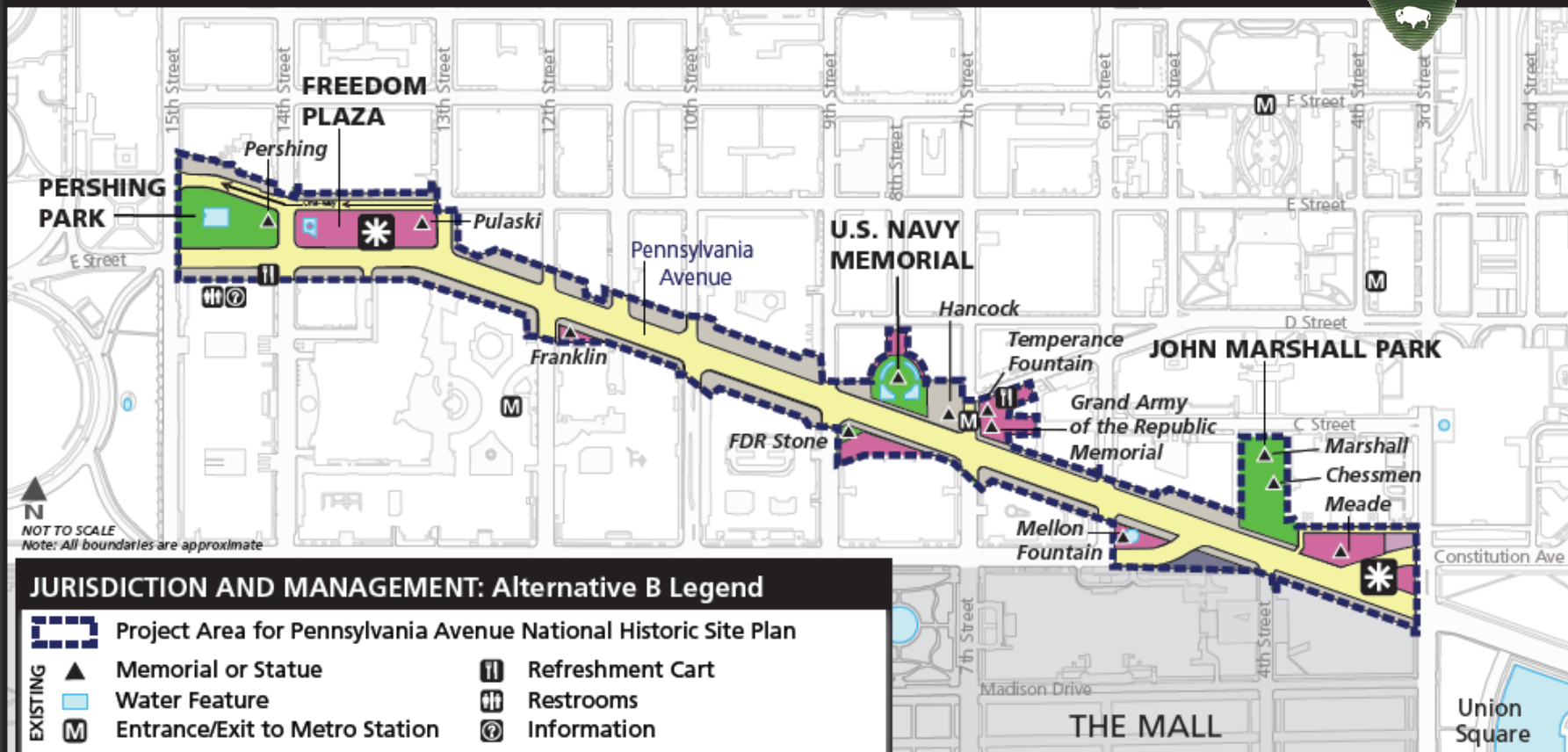
1. NPS jurisdiction and management of parks and sidewalks.
2. DC jurisdiction and management of roadbed.
3. NPS assigned site manager through a management program such as a heritage corridor program.
4. Dual jurisdiction for facilitating commercial activities, event permitting, maintenance, law enforcement, and health inspections.
5. Some potential to generate income to use towards management.

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JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT: Alternative B

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JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT NOTES:

1. NPS transfers jurisdiction of sidewalk and plazas to DC and other entities.
2. NPS retains jurisdiction and management of park areas.
3. DC jurisdiction and management of sidewalk and roadbed.
4. Simplified DC jurisdiction facilitates commercial activities and health inspections on sidewalks; but dual event permitting, programming, maintenance, and law enforcement.
5. Some potential to generate income to use towards management.

JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT: Preferred Alternative Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site Plan

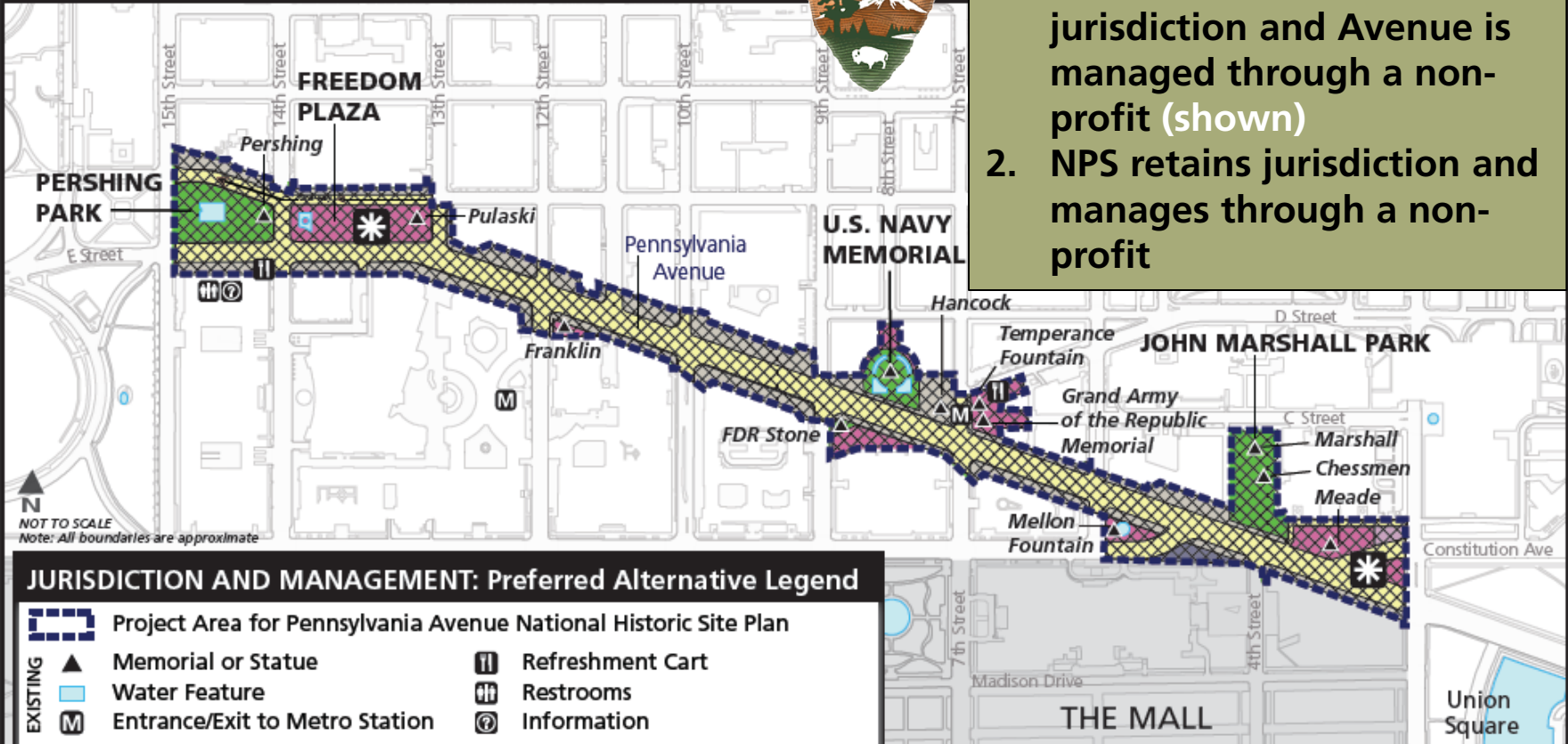
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Two options

1. NPS transfers some jurisdiction and Avenue is managed through a non-profit (shown)
2. NPS retains jurisdiction and manages through a non-profit

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JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT NOTES:

1. Single public-private entity to manage the avenue through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).
2. NPS transfers jurisdiction of sidewalk and plazas to DC and other entities.
3. DC jurisdiction of sidewalks and roadbed.
4. NPS retains jurisdiction of park areas.
5. Simplified single management entity to facilitate commercial activities, event permitting, programming, maintenance, law enforcement, and health inspections.
6. Ability to generate income to use towards management.

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Complicated Management

- Commercial use and vitality not an NPS mission; some easements came with transfer
- NPS stretched thin - no site manager; facility maintenance staff also care for areas from the Mall to Columbus Plaza at Union Station
 - Deferred maintenance
- Permits – multiple permits needed from DC and NPS (construction, events, commercial)
- Presidential Inaugural Parade – 2009 bleachers and public space defined
- Overlapping law enforcement
- 1996 transfer MOA authorized working with a non-profit



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Key Issue: Management Alternatives



Management

Objective: Effective management to achieve 1974 PADC Plan objectives



Alternatives*

- No Action: No management change
- Alt A: Assign NPS site manager
- Alt B: Multiple managers but more management given to DC
- Draft Preferred Alt: Day-to-day management and programming by a non-profit, such as the BID**

* GSA, NCPC and NPS responsibilities continue per 1996 MOA (update)

** Authorized use of non-profit in the 1996 MOA

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Jurisdiction and Management Summary



No Action	No change in jurisdiction or management
Alternative A	No change in jurisdiction; NPS to assign site manager through heritage corridor program
Alternative B	Transfer sidewalks and other identified areas to DC; DC manages commercial activities and health inspections; DC and NPS both continue to independently handle event permitting, programming, maintenance, and law enforcement
Draft Preferred Alt: Option 1	Transfer sidewalks and other identified areas to DC with management by non-profit entity (simplifies management to facilitate commercial activities, events, programming, maintenance, law enforcement, and health inspections) – Requires update of 1996 MOA
Draft Preferred Alt: Option 2	NPS maintains most sidewalk jurisdiction, but simplifies management through non-profit entity – Requires update of 1996 MOA



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Key Issue: Commercial Vitality

Commercial Vibrancy and Activation – PADCC priority

Objective: Simplify complicated legal authorities constraining NPS management of urban environment; some easements transferred



Alternatives

- Authorize existing commercial services and use historic leasing program (No Action, Alt A, and Draft Preferred Alt Option 2)
- Seek legislation to authorize commercial use of sidewalks by adjacent businesses (Alt A Option)
- Commercial permitting through city (Alt B and Draft Preferred Alt – Option 1)

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Key Issue: Events and Permitting



Events and Inaugural Parade

Objective: activate Avenue by simplifying permitting and increasing flexibility



Alternatives

- Dual permitting continues (No Action and Alt A)
- Transfer most permitting to city / single permit (Alt B)
- Facilitate permitting through a non profit public private partnership as allowed in 1996 transfer legislation to provide single contact point (Preferred, Alt 1)

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Key Issue: Maintenance



Improved Appearance

Objective: attractive with improved maintenance so that America's Main Street is in excellent condition



Background:

- Aging facilities not in good condition
- Deferred maintenance
- Custom elements difficult to maintain

Alternatives

- Continue to maintain; difficult to replace custom elements (No Action, Alt A)
- NPS maintains fewer sites as NPS transfers management to others (Alt B)
- Day-to-day maintenance managed through a non-profit Private Public Partnership (Preferred Alt)

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Key Issue: Maintaining Unified Urban Character



Monumental, grand, ceremonial avenue with unified design
PADC design philosophy - public improvements attract private development/commerce

Unified modernist PADC streetscape was not evaluated in 2007 NR because not enough time had elapsed

Unified Streetscape elements may:

- Not address current urban and residential needs – security, recycling, signs, pre-school or dog needs
- Feel dated; not meet dark skies or energy standards
- Custom elements difficult to maintain / replace

Future development can change urban character

- FBI site redevelopment offers opportunities
- Future commemorative / cultural sites identified by NCPC – Freedom Plaza; 3rd and Pennsylvania, FBI



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Key Issue: Unified Urban Design Character



Maintain Urban Design Character

Objective: Unified design, flexible ceremonial, commercial and daily functionality

Regardless of jurisdiction Alternatives must address new needs or obsolete elements



Common to all Alternatives

- All Alts: Update PADC square development guidelines as needed for redevelopment – GSA and NCPC
- All Alts: develop streetscape furnishings guidance within the Interagency Streetscape Manual to support precinct identity; address security and new needs; develop guidelines for commercial use; and address sustainable approaches

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Key Issue: Memorials



Existing and New Memorials

Objective: Achieve NHPA/SOI Standards; visitor enjoyment of memorials



Benjamin Franklin – one of many statues that have been relocated.

Alternatives

Existing Memorials

- Retain (No Action, Alt A)
- Alt B
 - Transfer to others with covenants (Alt B)
 - Transfer but retain memorial/statue only (Alt B option)
 - Transfer but NPS maintains memorials through MOA (Alt B option)
 - Potential to move some memorials
- Preferred same as Alt B or options

New Memorials

- Accommodate 2M proposals (No Action, Alt A, B and Preferred Alt)

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Largest future commemorative site



Freedom Plaza – Evolving Views

2M Goal: redesigned as nationally significant memorial

NCPC Goal: function as a civic plaza for national and DC activities



Background

- The 2001 NCPC Memorials and Museums Master Plan identified area for a nationally significant memorial
- The 2009 NCPC Monumental Core Framework Plan sees Freedom Plaza as the premier civic space for the city of Washington.

Alternatives

- NPS retains (No Action, Alt A)
 - NPS retains Freedom Plaza until future memorial approved
- Transfer Freedom Plaza to DC (Alt B, Preferred Alt Opt 1) with agreements on future commemoration
- Pulaski Statue – potentially relocate as Freedom Plaza redesigned

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Summary: Coordination and Working Together



- Update the 1996 Memorandum of Agreement between NPS, GSA and NCPC.
- Additional agreement needs/topics to be identified by NPS, GSA, NCPC, DC, the BID or other agencies.
- Transfer stipulations would address historic preservation, commemoration, commission review, Inaugural Parade and security requirements. (DC, NGA, NARA)
- All alternatives would include updates to Interagency Streetscape Manual.

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Historic Preservation: Section 106 Consultation

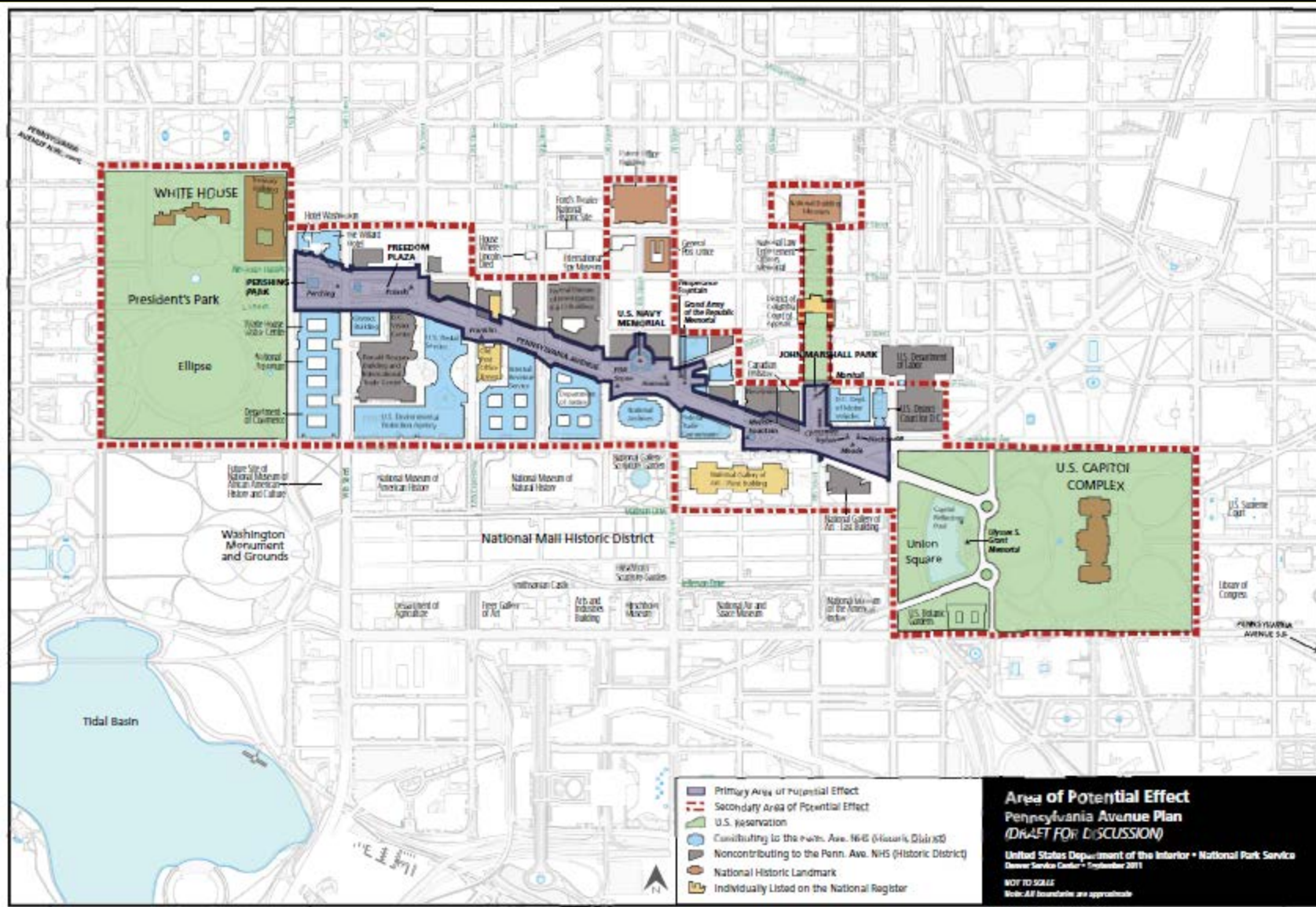


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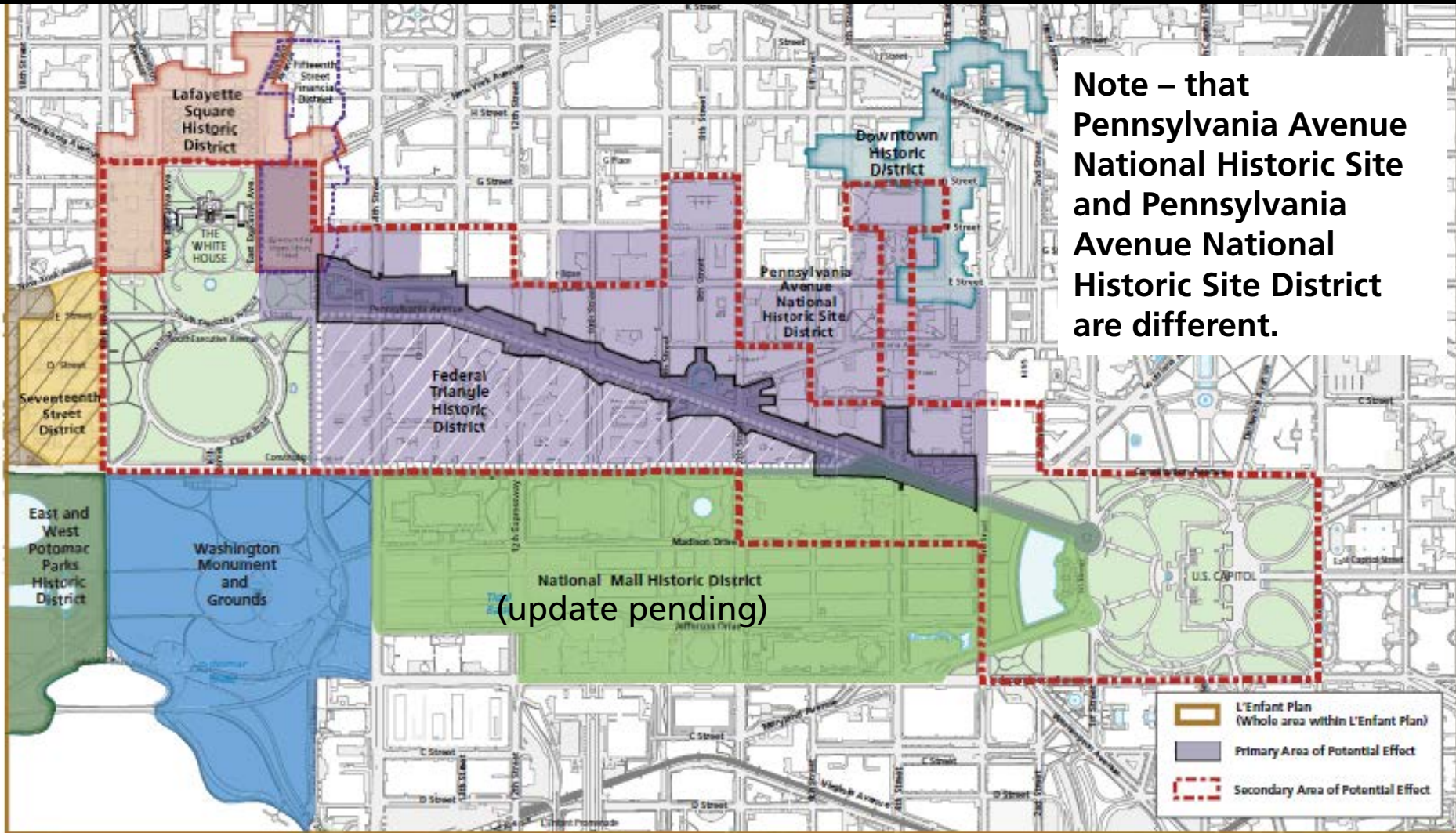
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- Consultation with DC SHPO re-initiated consultation on May 23, 2013
- Identify Area of Potential Effects and historic properties
 - Buildings
 - Monuments, Statues, and Objects
 - Cultural Landscapes
- Assess adverse effects
- Resolve adverse effects (if identified)



HISTORIC DISTRICTS



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|---|---|---|--|
| National Mall | Downtown | Seventeenth Street | Washington Monument and Grounds |
| Federal Triangle | Lafayette Square | Northwest Rectangle (Eligible) | U.S. Reservation |
| Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site | Fifteenth Street Financial | East and West Potomac Park | |

National Register Historic Districts Pennsylvania Avenue Plan

(DRAFT FOR DISCUSSION)

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Notes: All boundaries are approximate.

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Section 106 Background



- **NPS has identified NR listed or eligible cultural resources.**
- **PADC elements were not assessed because they were less than 50 years old**
- **Resources would continue to be maintained in accordance with the NHPA, either by NPS, another federal agency or District.**
- **NPS doesn't anticipate impacts beyond the negligible to minor range from visitor-caused wear and tear or minor indirect visual impacts from new signage, etc.**
- **NPS does not anticipate adverse effects on transfer of jurisdiction with placement of covenants, etc.**

Historic Resources identified in EA: Contributing and Non-Contributing



Buildings

Features

Building	Address	Date	NRHP Status
North Side			
Department of Labor Building	Pennsylvania Avenue between 2nd and 3rd Streets	1974	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
E. Barrett Prettyman Federal Courthouse	Constitution Avenue and 3rd Street	1948-52	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Canadian Chancery	5th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue	1982-88	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
The Newsroom	6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue	2008	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
601 Indiana Avenue	601 Indiana Avenue	1961	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
625 Indiana Avenue	625 Indiana Avenue	Circa 1985	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
633 Indiana Avenue	633 Indiana Avenue	1963-65	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
637 Indiana Avenue	637 Indiana Avenue	Circa 1826	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
639 Indiana Avenue	639 Indiana Avenue	1812-24	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
641 Indiana Avenue	641 Indiana Avenue	1812-24	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
601 Pennsylvania Avenue	601 Pennsylvania Avenue	1985	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
625 Pennsylvania Avenue	625 Pennsylvania Avenue	1853-54	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
627 Pennsylvania Avenue	627 Pennsylvania Avenue	1853-54	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Market Square	701 and 801 Pennsylvania Avenue	1984-90	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

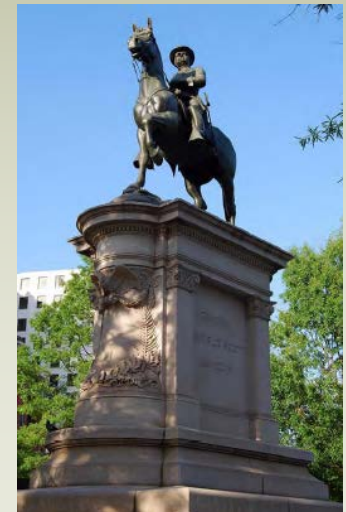
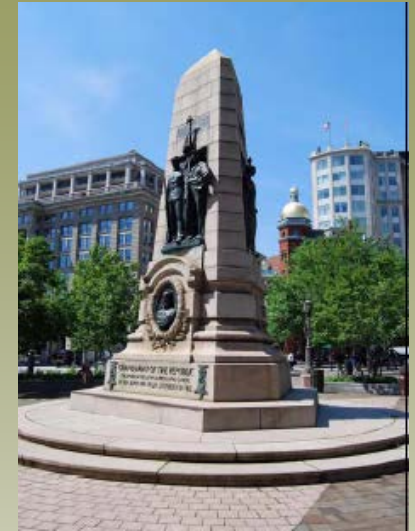
Internal Revenue Service Building	Constitution Avenue between 10th and 12th Streets	1928-35	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
United States Post Office Building	Southwest corner, Pennsylvania Avenue and 10th Street	1934	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Old Post Office	1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	1892-99	Individually listed; contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center (D.C. Visitor Center)	1300 Pennsylvania Avenue	1989-98	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
District Building (John A. Wilson Building)	1350 Pennsylvania Avenue	1904-08	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Department of Commerce Building (White House Visitor Center)	14th and 15th Streets, Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues	1926-32	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Building	Address	Date	NRHP Status
J. Edgar Hoover Building	Pennsylvania Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets	1967-72	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1001 Pennsylvania Avenue	1001 Pennsylvania Avenue	1980-86	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Evening Star	1101 Pennsylvania Avenue	1898-99	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; individually listed
1111 Pennsylvania Avenue	1111 Pennsylvania Avenue	2001	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1201 Pennsylvania Avenue	1201 Pennsylvania Avenue	1984	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1275 Pennsylvania Avenue	1275 Pennsylvania Avenue	1953-54, 1987	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Warner Theatre	1299 Pennsylvania Avenue	1924	D.C. historic site, but not NRHP eligible; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
1301 Pennsylvania Avenue	1301 Pennsylvania Avenue	1981	Not NRHP eligible; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
The National Theater	1321 Pennsylvania Avenue	1922	Not NRHP eligible; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
J. W. Marriott Hotel	1331 Pennsylvania Avenue	1984	Noncontributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
The Willard Hotel	1401 Pennsylvania Avenue	1901-04	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Hotel Washington	Northeast corner, Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street	1917-18	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Treasury Building	1500 Pennsylvania Avenue	1836-42, 1852-69	National historic landmark; contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
American Security and Trust	1501 Pennsylvania Avenue	1905	Individually listed; contributing to Fifteenth Street Financial District; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
Riggs National Bank	1503-05 Pennsylvania Avenue	1824, ca. 1840	Individually listed; contributing to the Fifteenth Street and Lafayette Square Historic Districts; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
The White House	1600 Pennsylvania Avenue	1803, 1818, 1902, 1909, 1952	National historic landmark; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
South Side			
U.S. Capitol Complex	Constitution Avenue and Independence Avenue	1807, 1857/59, 1863	National historic landmark; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
National Gallery of Art, East Wing	Constitution Avenue between 3rd and 4th Streets	1981	Not eligible; outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
National Gallery of Art, West Wing	Constitution Avenue between 4th and 7th Streets	1941	Individually listed (West Wing only); outside Pennsylvania Avenue NHS boundary
Federal Trade Commission Building (Apex Building)	600 Pennsylvania Avenue	1937-38	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
National Archives	Between 7th and 9th Streets, and between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues	1931-37	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
Department of Justice	Pennsylvania Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets	1931-35	Contributing to Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Site	Location	Date	NRHP Status
Peace Monument	Pennsylvania Avenue and 1st Street	1877	Contributing object
Gen. George C. Meade Memorial	Meade Plaza, Pennsylvania Avenue and 3rd Street	1927, 1984	Contributing object
Trylon of Freedom	In front of the E. Barrett Prettyman Courthouse, Constitution Avenue and 3rd Street	1954	Contributing object
Lily Ponds	John Marshall Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 3rd and 6th Streets	1982	Noncontributing object
Chess Players Statue	John Marshall Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 3rd and 6th Streets	ca. 1983	Noncontributing object
John Marshall Statue	John Marshall Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 3rd and 6th Streets	1985	Noncontributing object
Andrew W. Mellon Memorial Fountain	Mellon Park, 7th Street between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues	1952	Contributing object
Temperance Fountain	Indiana Plaza, 7th Street between Pennsylvania and Indiana Avenues	1880, 1987-88	Contributing object
Grand Army of the Republic Memorial	Indiana Plaza, 7th Street between Pennsylvania and Indiana Avenues	1909, 1987-88	Contributing object
Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial	Market Square Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 7th and 9th Streets	1965, 1986-87, 1993	Contributing object
U.S. Navy Memorial	Market Square Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 7th and 9th Streets	1983-87	Contributing object
Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock Statue	Market Square Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 7th and 9th Streets	1896, 1986-87	Contributing object
Benjamin Franklin Statue	Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street, southeast corner	1889, 1982	Contributing object
Oscar S. Strauss Memorial Fountain	In front of the Ronald Reagan Building, 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue	1947	Contributing object
Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski Statue	Freedom Plaza, Pennsylvania Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets	1910, 1980	Contributing object
Bex Eagle	Pershing Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets	1982	Noncontributing Site
General John J. Pershing Memorial	Pershing Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets	1981, 1983	Contributing object
Alexander Hamilton Statue, Treasury Building	1500 Pennsylvania Avenue	1923	Contributing object
General William T. Sherman Statue	Sherman Park, 15th Street and Hamilton Place	1903	Contributing object

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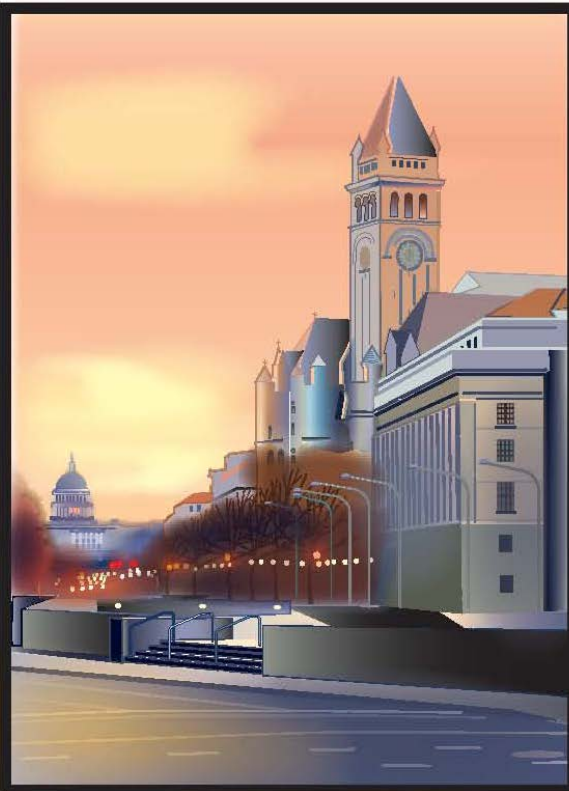
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Did not assess following resources less than 50 years old

- **John Marshall Park**
 - John Marshall statue
 - Lily ponds
 - Chess players statue
- **Pershing Park**
 - Bex Eagle
- **PADC Streetscape and portions of projects (1974-1996)**
 - Note: The Cultural Landscape Foundation in 2012 recommended PADC components be recognized as contributing to NHS because of unique and significant components that are integral to site.

PRESERVING OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE: Resources not yet surveyed – less than 50 years



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Next Steps for Section 106

- Complete identification of historic resources
- Conduct cultural landscape inventory to assess PADC resources
 - Assess adverse effects
 - Resolve adverse effects



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NPS expects to issue the EA in late summer. Comment received by June 13, 2013 can influence the EA.

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- More information on the existing National Mall Plan web page:
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- More information about the plan is also posted on the NPS PEPC website and you can comment here:
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