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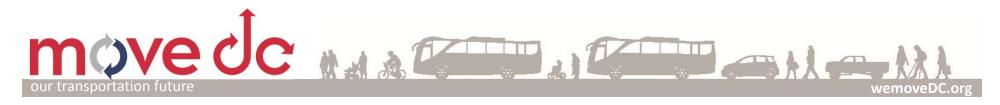
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Statewide Vision Plan – Mandated by FHWA, similar to what MDOT, VDOT, and other state DOTs produce

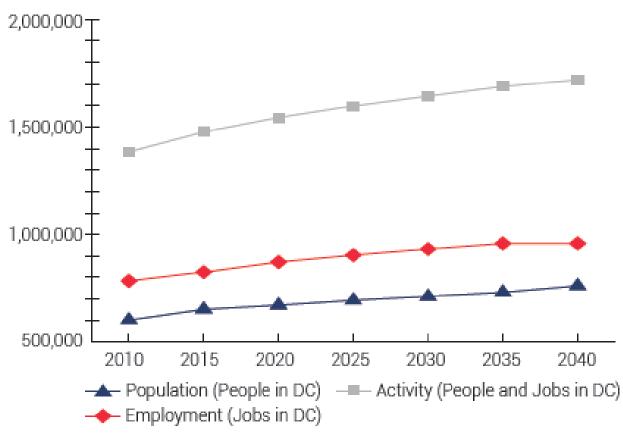
Local Transportation Plan – like what major cities produce, New York, San Francisco, London, Vancouver,...

DDOT's last long-range plan was in 1997 even as travel has changed radically

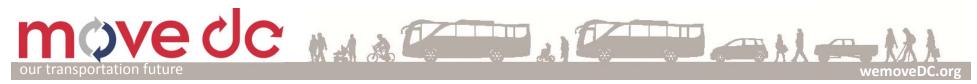


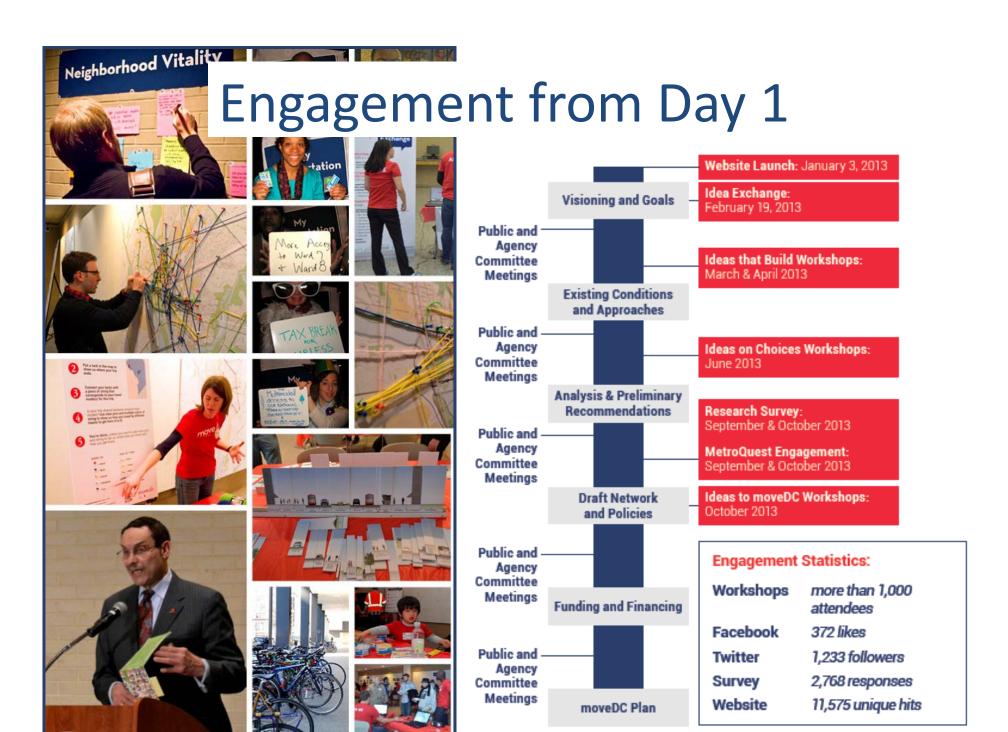
Managing Growth in the District

Population, Employment, and Activity Forecast Summary



Source: MWCOG Round 8.2 forecasts, 2013





Outcomes – Transportation System

- Improved multimodal access citywide
- Investments in "State of Good Repair" to decrease maintenance backlog and improve reliability
- Ability to sustain and direct economic growth and development
- Coordinating to achieve citywide investments like Sustainable DC Plan



Outcomes – New Investments

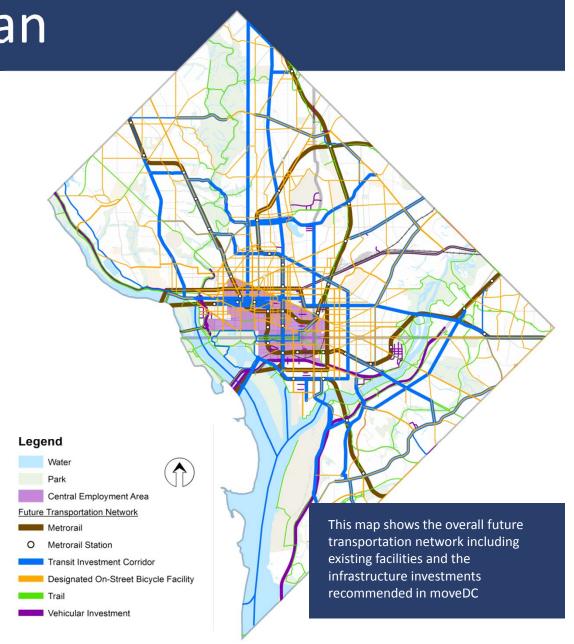
- 22-mile priority streetcar network +
 48-miles of High Capacity Transit
- New metrorail downtown "loop" for core capacity expansion
- 200 new miles of on-street bike facilities + trails
- Managed (tolled) roadways and downtown access
- Investments in sidewalk construction and new street connections
- Additional commuter rail + water transit capacity

The moveDC Plan

POLICY AREAS

In addition to infrastructure recommendations, recommends policies that aim to improve the way the District expands, maintains, and promotes its transportation system in the following areas:

- Pedestrians
- Bicycles
- Transit
- Vehicles
- Freight
- Transportation Demand Management
- Parking and Curbside Management
- Sustainability and Livability



Plan Structure

- The Multimodal Plan (bound as one volume)
 - History / Existing Conditions / Future Conditions
 - Policy and Infrastructure Framework
 - Implementation
- Modal Elements (bound individually as modal "Master Plans")
 - Pedestrians / Bikes / Transit / Vehicles / Freight
- Supporting Elements (bound as one volume)
 - Transportation Demand Management / Parking & Curbside Management

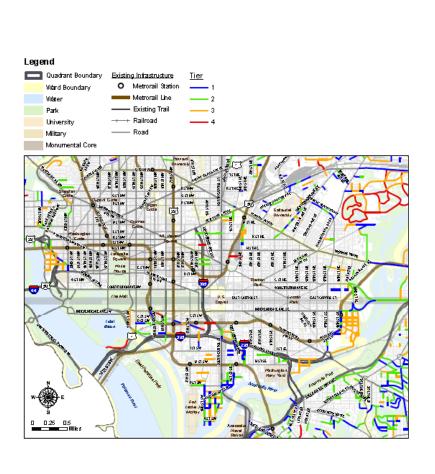
moveDC Street Network Approach

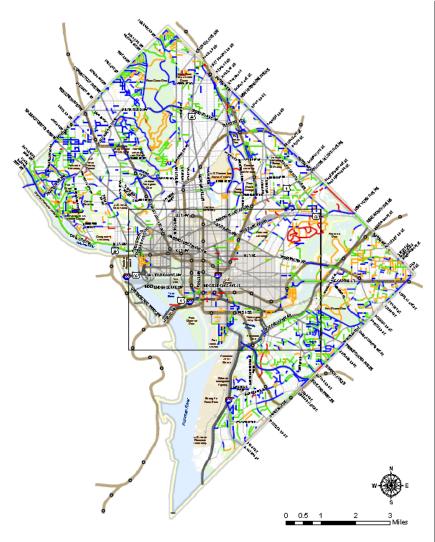
Every non-local street must:

(functional classification of collector or higher)

- Prioritize pedestrians;
- Accommodate vehicles and local deliveries; AND
- Ideally, support
 - One of:
 - PROTECTED bicycle facilities (cycle track or side path)
 - DEDICATED high-capacity transit lane(s)
 - DESIGNATED freight route
 - OR several modes in simpler accommodation

Recommended Pedestrian Network





Sample Pedestrian Policies

A. More and better pedestrian facilities

-A.4 continue implementing improvements to the high-priority corridors identified in the 2009 Pedestrian Master Plan

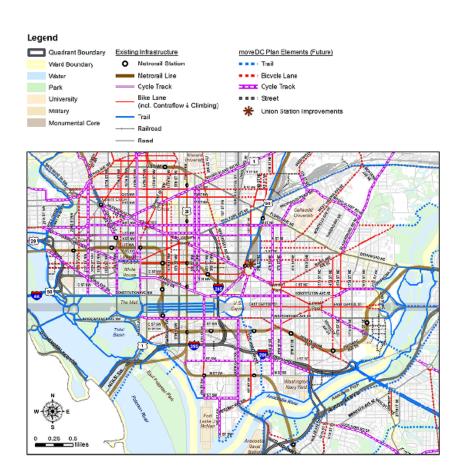
B. Enact more pedestrian friendly policies

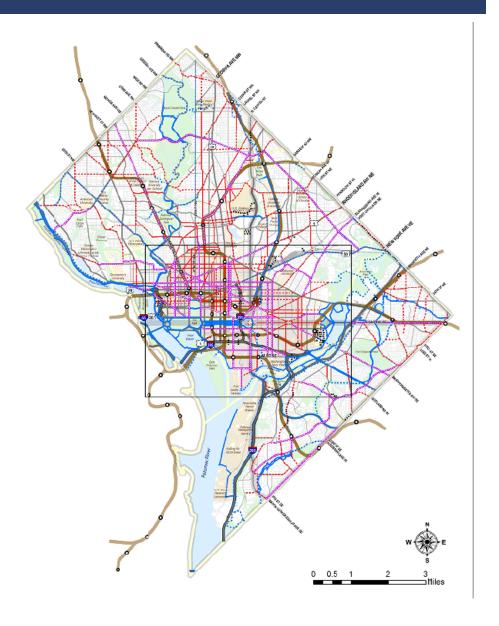
- -B.2– Revise the DDOT Design & Engineering Manual to better address pedestrian safety and accessibility. Create a stand-alone Pedestrian Design Guidelines document.
- C. Provide more pedestrian related education, promotion and enforcement
 - C.2 Expand the DDOT Pedestrian Program website

Recommended Bicycle Network

FIGURE 7.4: RECOMMENDED BICYCLE NETWORK

This figure shows the recommended network of trails, cycle tracks, and bike lanes.





Sample Bicycle Policies

- A. More and better bicycle facilities
 - A.6 Provide bicycle parking in public space
- B. Enact more bicycle friendly policies
 - B.1 Use Bike LOS to measure/prioritize bike investments
- C. Provide more bicycle related education, promotion and enforcement
 - C.2 Educate motorists about safe behavior around bicyclists

Next Steps

- Release draft plan
- Public Comment Period (through end of June)
 - Hard copies to T&E Committee, at DDOT, select Libraries.
 - Council Roundtable near end of period
 - On-line feedback form
- Final plan by July 31