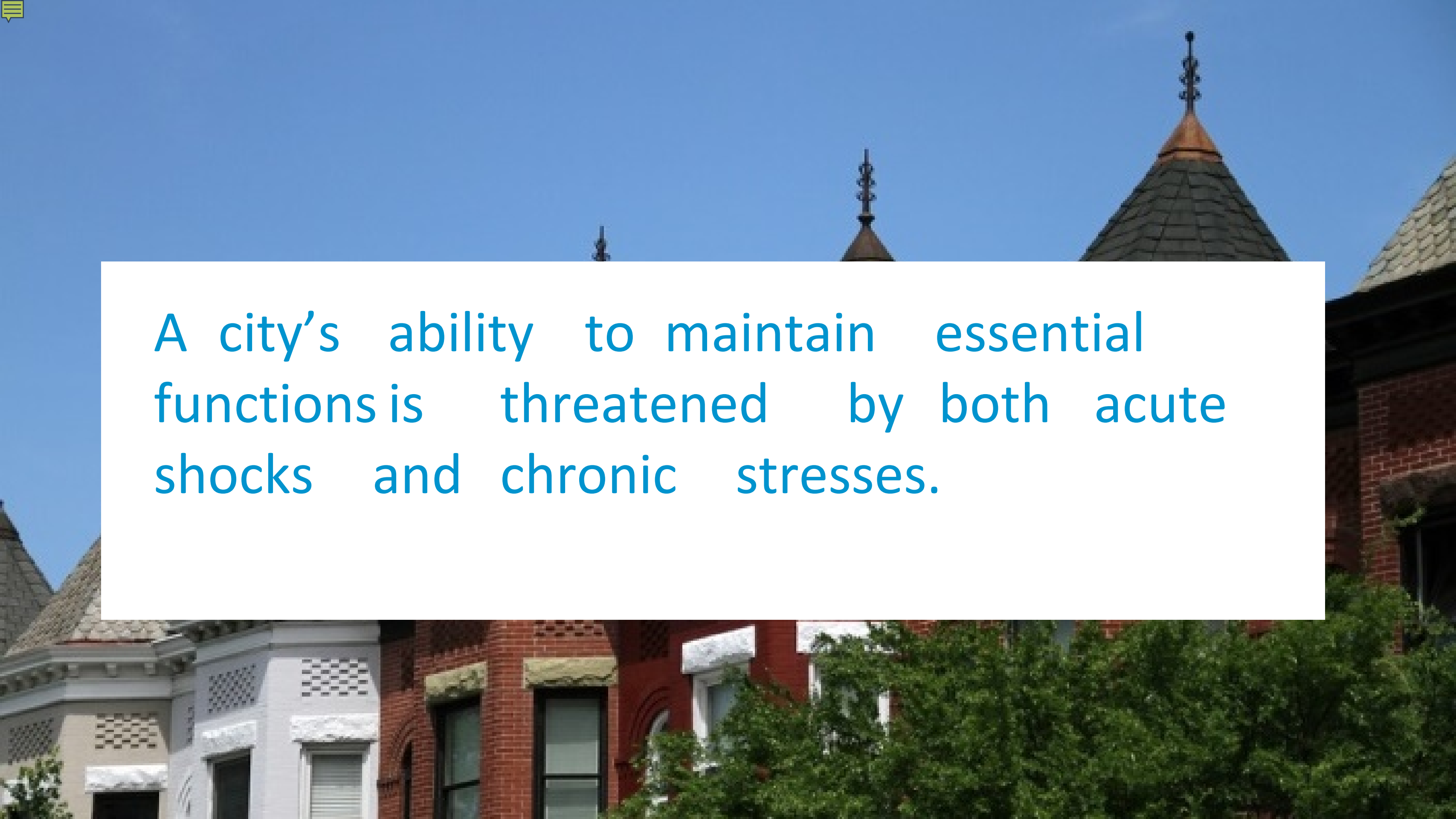




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The background of the slide is a photograph of a city street. In the foreground, there are lush green trees. Behind them, a row of brick buildings is visible. On the left, there's a light-colored building with a decorative facade. To its right is a red brick building with several windows. In the upper part of the image, the blue sky is visible, and the tops of several dark, conical roof structures with spires are seen against the sky.

A city's ability to maintain essential functions is threatened by both acute shocks and chronic stresses.



ACUTE  
SHOCKS






CHRONIC  
STRESS



**Urban Resilience** is the capacity of individuals, communities, institutions, businesses, and systems within a city to **survive, adapt, and grow** no matter what kinds of **chronic stresses** and **acute shocks** they experience.



100RC partners with cities around the world to help them become more resilient to the social, economic and physical challenges that are a growing part of the 21st century.

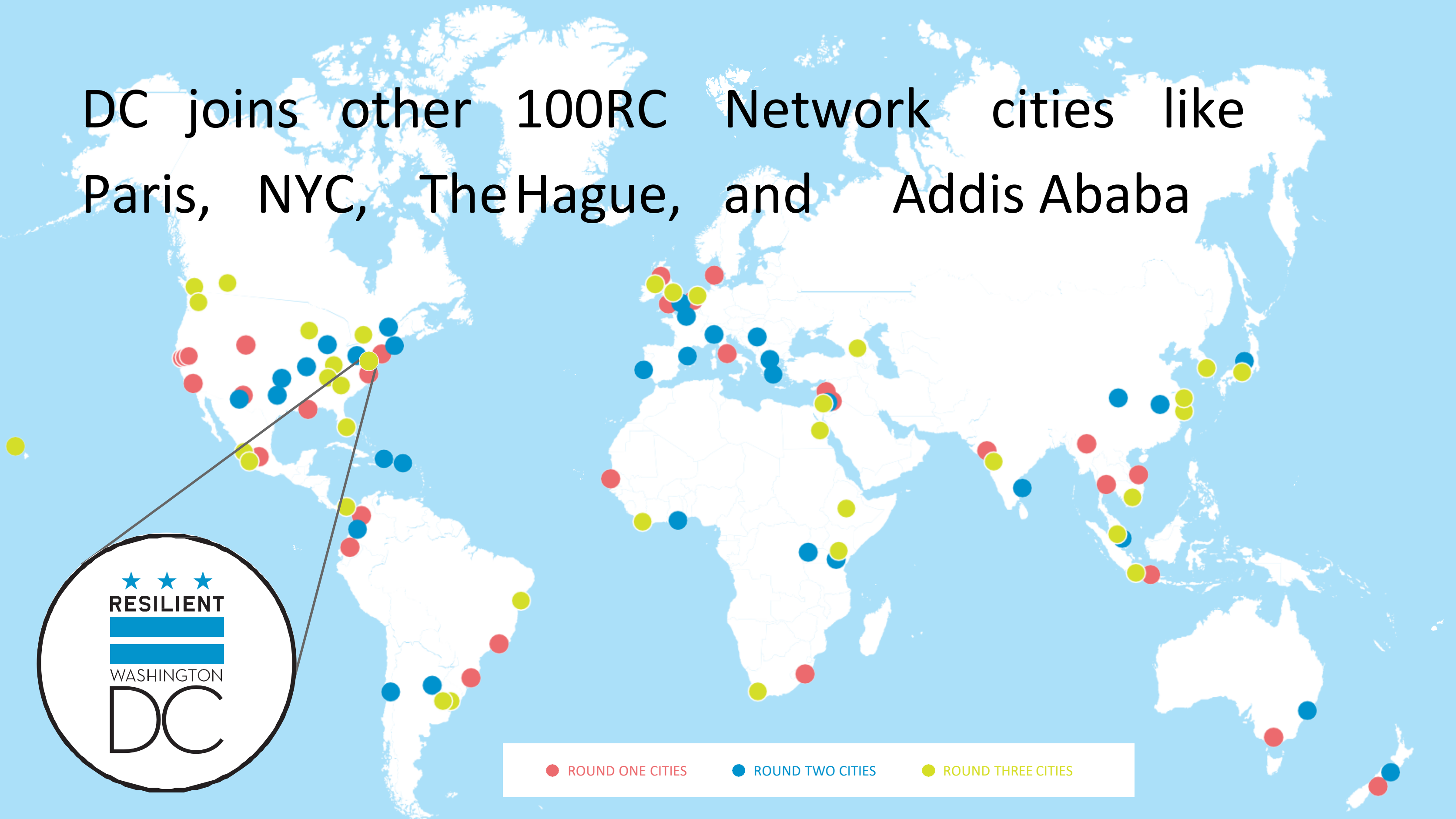
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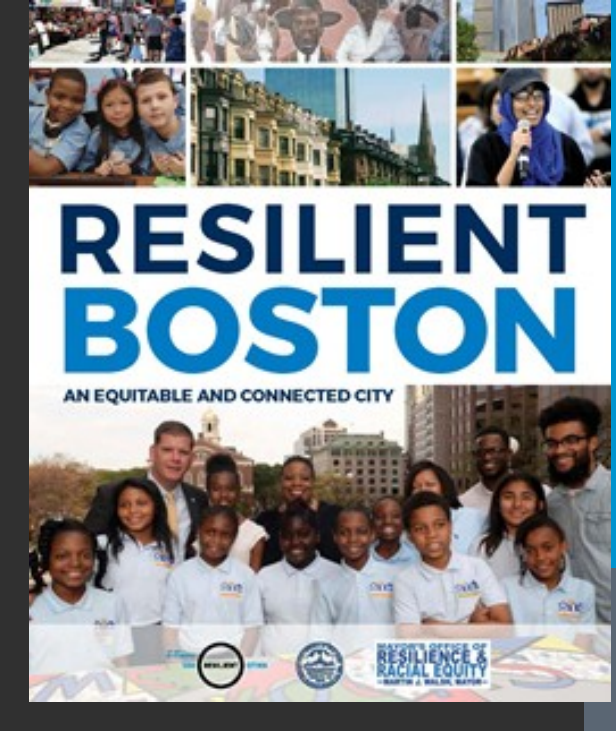
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Resilient DC is now working with partners to create DC's Resilience Strategy





DC faces apparent and persistent risks from natural disasters, with emerging threats from cyber attacks.

### Priority Shocks

- Infrastructure Failure
- Terrorist Attack
- Financial/Economic Crisis
- Cyber Attack
- Flooding from Heavy Rains
- Power Outage
- Riot/Civil Unrest
- Extreme Heat
- Blizzard/Snow Storm
- Nuclear Incident

DC must address stresses that have a high potential to present future challenges when planning for resilience.

### Priority Stresses

- Lack of Affordable Housing
- Economic Inequality
- Gentrification
- Aging Infrastructure
- Homelessness
- Crime and Violence
- Educational Opportunity Gaps
- Structural Racism
- Poverty
- Stressed Public Transit

Resilient DC held a series of meetings and focus groups in December and January to collect local perspectives on DC's resilience from **over 500 participants** to inform this analysis.



Since 2015, District agencies have published 25 citywide plans, focused on issues as diverse as homelessness and wildlife management.



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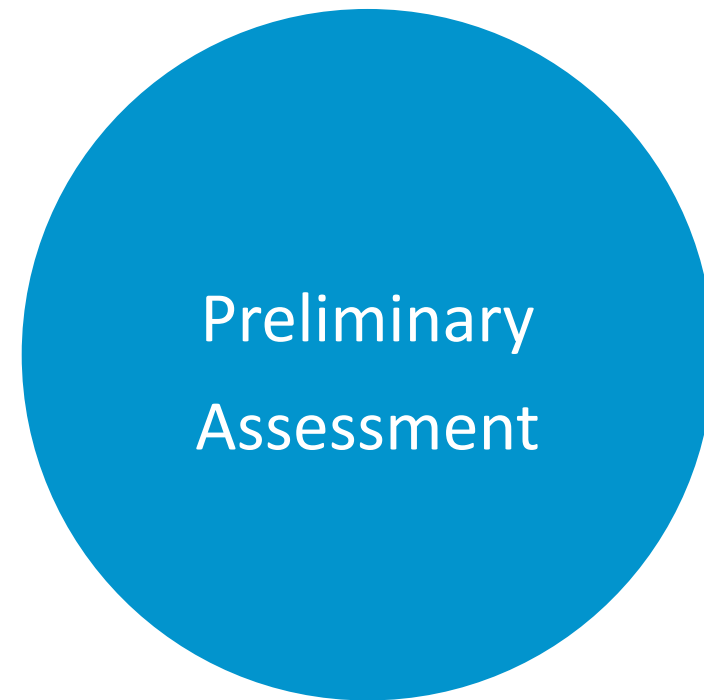
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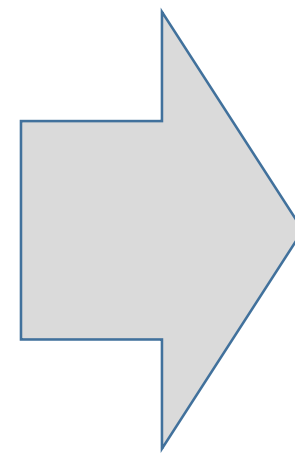
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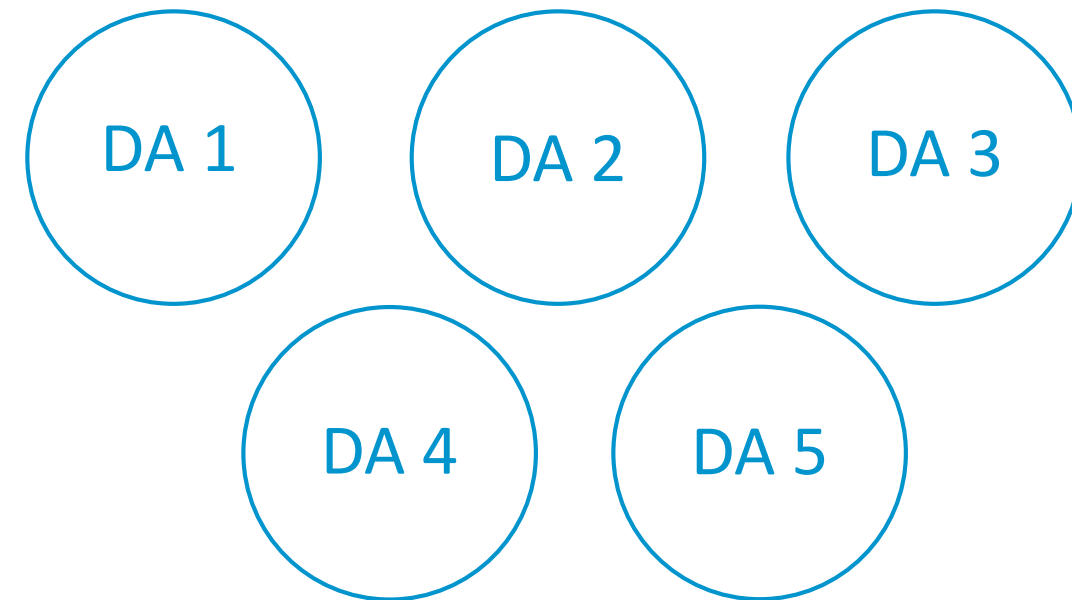
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Snapshot of the current state of the city's resilience strengths and weaknesses, gaps and opportunities.



### Discovery Areas



Targeted areas where the city needs to better understand risk, evaluate interdependencies, or gather new data to understand the potential for resilience-building initiatives in the city. They set the framework and priorities for the work in Phase II

## Cross Cutting Themes:



Increase local investment of international and national institutions

Racial Equity

**1. Integrate District Planning and Execution**

*How can DC better coordinate planning efforts and tie them to policies, regulations, performance management, and funding decisions to ensure effective and efficient implementation of District priorities?*

**2. Institutionalize Climate Action**

*How can DC build upon climate leadership to further incorporate consideration of climate change throughout DC?*

**3. Create Access to Opportunity in all Neighborhoods**

*How can DC leverage population and economic growth to increase economic mobility for all residents?*

**4. Respond to and Leverage Technological Change**

*How can DC prepare for and capitalize upon disruptions in technology to drive inclusive economic growth and ensure preparedness?*

**5. Honor the Anacostia River**

*How can DC fully achieve the potential of the Anacostia River to generate improved health outcomes, biodiversity, economic activity, connectivity, cultural amenities, and recreation opportunities for District residents?*

**Mayor’s Resilience Cabinet**

17 Deputy Mayors and Agency Directors providing guidance, input, and feedback.



**Commission**

16 DC residents (8 appointed by the Mayor, 8 by Council) providing guidance, input, and feedback.



**Work Team**

Senior agency staff providing day-to-day coordination and engagement on behalf of their Agency Director or Deputy Mayor.



**Discovery Area Working Groups**

Individuals from District Government and external organizations contributing their time and expertise for one of the five discovery areas.



CRO will organize working groups around each DA and conduct research and outreach to address key questions posed in each DA and to propose initiatives to the Cabinet.

100 Resilient Cities provides tools and resources through platform partners to assist with this.

# Get Involved!



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