

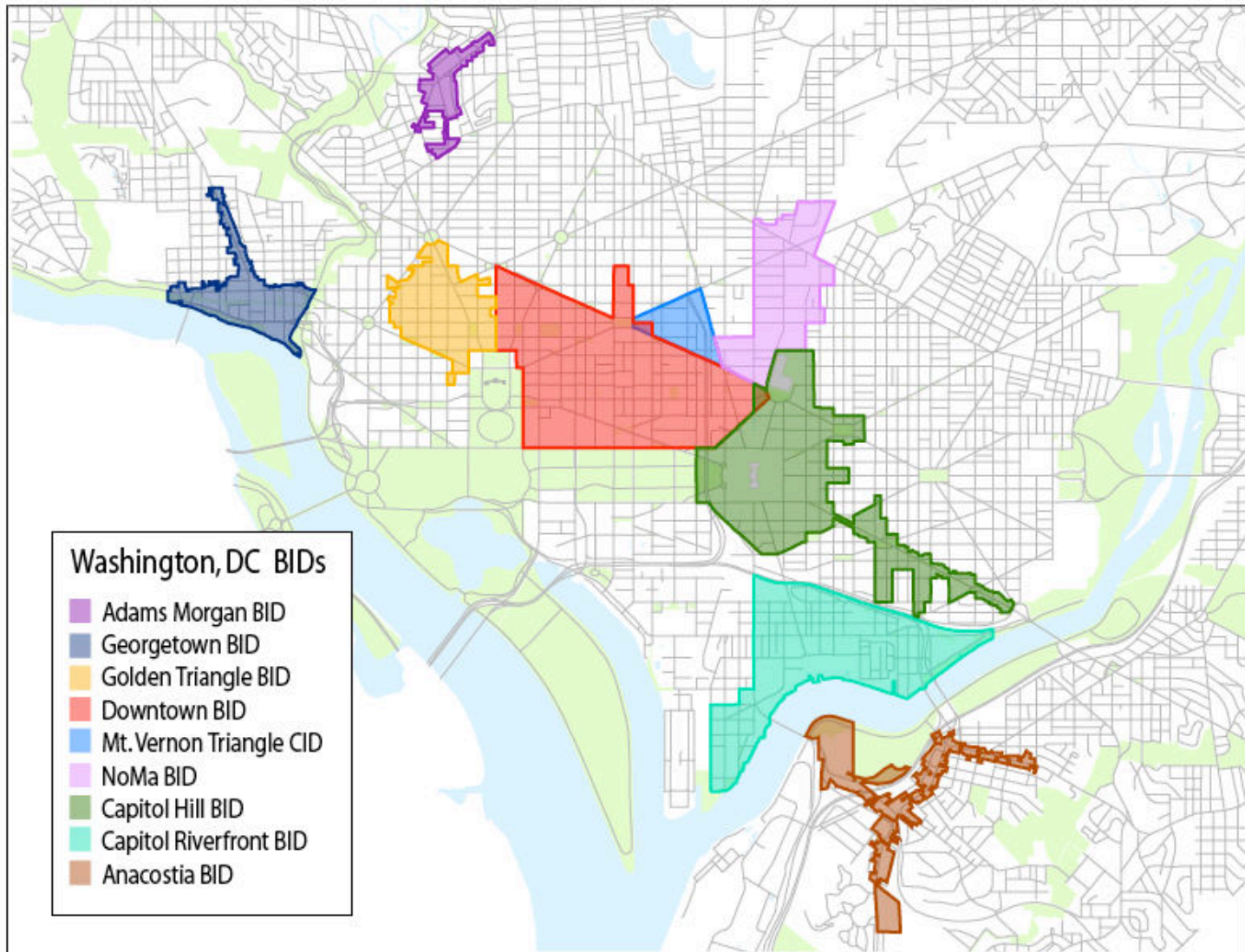
DC BID Profiles 2012



Adams Morgan
Anacostia
Capitol Hill
Capitol Riverfront
DowntownDC
Georgetown
Golden Triangle
Mount Vernon Triangle
NoMa



Map of BIDs



What is a BID?

A business improvement district (BID) is a defined commercial area where property owners approve a property assessment for services above and beyond what the city provides. Supplemental BID services can include cleaning, hospitality, marketing, planning, safety, event organizing and programming. BIDs are nonprofit organizations managed by a board of directors.

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Washington DC BIDs



Mayor Vincent Gray addressing the BID Council in January 2012

The eight (soon to be nine; see sidebar) business improvement districts (BIDs) of Washington DC contribute to the economy and vitality of the city in many ways. The most visible are the cleaning and hospitality services that the BIDs provide, but the BIDs contribute in many other ways as well. They make the city a friendly and desirable place where businesses want to be. They foster business development through frequent meetings with employers and retailers to encourage them to move to or remain in the city. All of the work of the BIDs improves the tax base in the commercial areas, contributing to the health and vitality of the entire city.

BIDs also actively participate in planning. The BIDs took the lead on getting the popular DC Circulator service up and running, and are currently involved with the streetcar efforts. BIDs also participate in planning efforts in their neighborhoods, including performance parking initiatives, streetscape standards development, small area plans, and corridor studies.

Cleaning and Beautification

- Last year, BIDs removed more than 3,000 tons of trash from city sidewalks and public spaces.
- BIDs planted 36,000 bulbs and 324 trees, in addition to regular maintenance of tree boxes and planters.

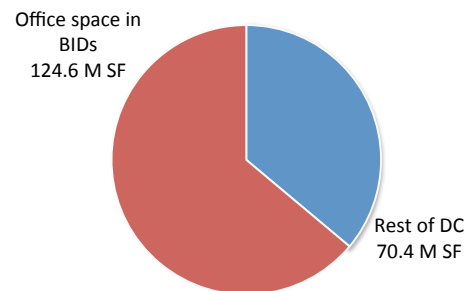
Hospitality

- In 2011, BID hospitality staff answered 773,000 visitor questions.
- BIDs organized hundreds of special events, bringing visitors into the commercial areas.

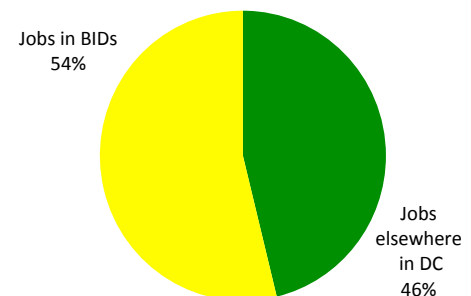
Economic Development

- There are 124.6 million square feet of office space in the BIDs. This represents 64% of all the office space in the District.
- More than half (54%) of all jobs in DC are located in a BID.
- Nearly half of DC's 27,500 hotel rooms are in a BID
- Over \$1.5 billion in tax revenue is generated in the BIDs.
- Research from other cities has shown that BIDs improve property values by up to 15%.

DC office space located in BIDs



Jobs located in BIDs



Business improvement districts are an integral part of the city's economic fiber. Through cleaning, hospitality, safety, outreach, marketing and beautification services, BIDs make commercial neighborhoods more desirable for workers, residents, visitors and businesses.

Helping the Homeless

- The BIDs helped 78 people move into permanent housing.
- The BIDs connected more than 1,000 homeless individuals with services ranging from water bottles and meals to psychiatric counseling, job training and assistance in applying for public benefits.

Sustainability

The BIDs are leading the way with green initiatives, including public recycling, ecodistricts, electronic recycling programs and a range of planting and maintenance services:

- The Capitol Hill BID, the DowntownDC BID and the Golden Triangle BID have installed public recycling cans.
- The Mount Vernon Triangle BID has a biodiversity initiative to encourage bees, birds and other wildlife to the area.
- The Capitol Riverfront BID programs and maintains the 5.5 acre Yards Park
- The Golden Triangle BID holds an annual cellphone recycling event.
- The DowntownDC BID has established an ecodistrict.



Anacostia BID

Washington DC's ninth BID, the Anacostia BID, is scheduled to start services in the second half of 2012. The Anacostia BID covers the commercial areas of Anacostia on Good Hope Road, Martin Luther King Jr Avenue and Howard Road SE. The Anacostia BID will provide services for the growing Anacostia business district and for the companies and agencies that will locate in and around the federal redevelopment of the St. Elizabeth's site.



Adams Morgan Partnership BID

www.adamsmorganonline.org

General

Area: Commercial corridor along 18th Street NW from Lanier Place to Florida Avenue, and along Columbia Road from Quarry Road to 19th Street

Blockfaces: 34

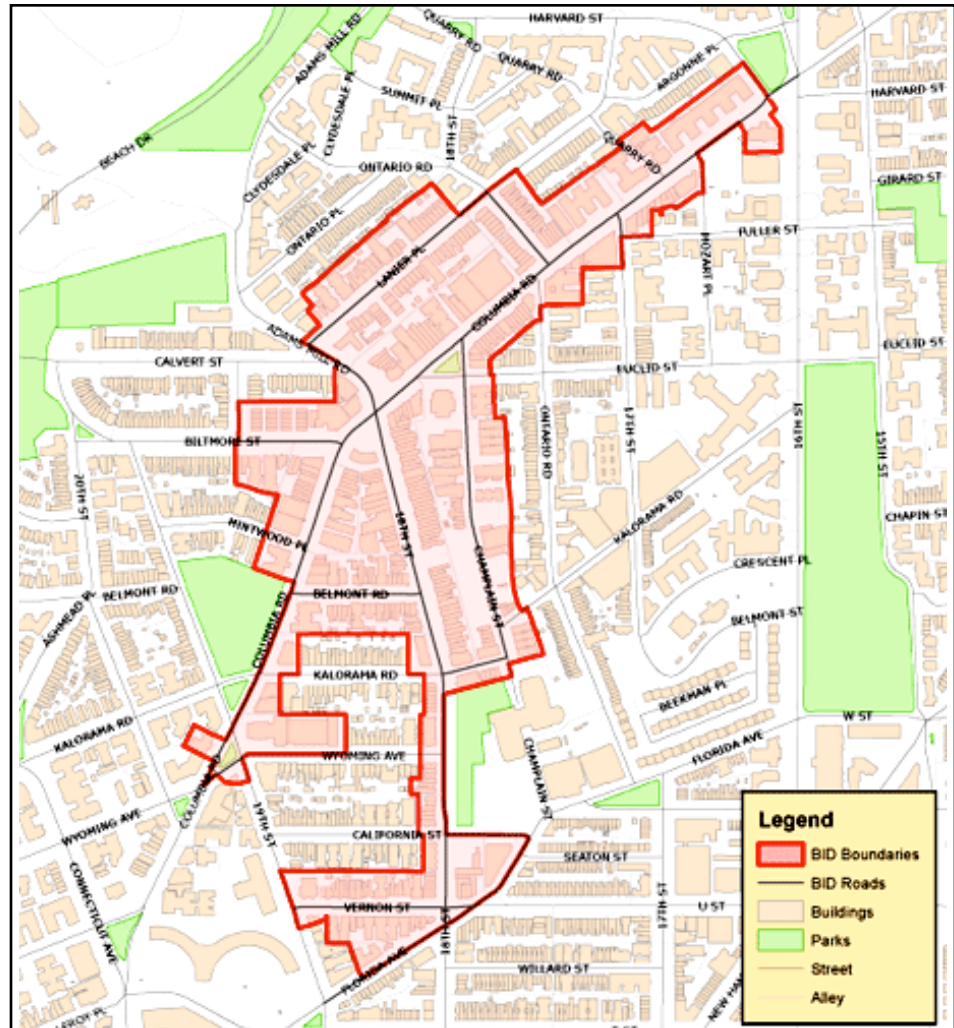
Year Formed: 2005

Executive Director: Kristen Barden

Board Chairs: Steven Greenleigh and Constantine Stavropoulos, Tryst and the Diner

Annual Budget (2012): \$500,000

Assessment Formula: \$0.21 per \$100 of assessed value



Neighborhood

Attractions: Adams Morgan Heritage Trail, close proximity to the National Zoo, Sitar Center for the Arts, DC Arts Center

Parks: Kalorama Park, Marie Reed Recreation Center, Walter Pierce Park

Restaurants: 106

Metro Stations: Walking Distance to Woodley Park/Zoo-Adams Morgan

Circulator: Woodley Park-Adams Morgan-McPherson Square route

A neighborhood filled with independently owned businesses, Adams Morgan is a global village of great restaurants, lounges, live music and amazing boutique shopping. While away an afternoon at a used book store, browsing through vintage clothing, or picking out the latest styles and trends in unique retail spots. After a great meal in one of many restaurants representing different world cuisines, spend the night listening to every type of live music, singing karaoke, and enjoying the Adams Morgan nightlife.



BID Activities

- Trash Collected:** 1,254,460 pounds of garbage has been removed between October 2008 and January 2012
- Trees Planted:** 59 new trees will be planted as part of the 18th Street Streetscape Project
- Visitor Assists (2011):** 1,560
- Events:** Adams Morgan Day, Summer Concert Series, Crafty Bastards Art Fair
- Maintenance Staff:** 5
- Hospitality Staff:** 1
- Program and Administrative Staff:** 1

2011 Accomplishments

- Renewed for another 5 years
- Launched iPhone app called “Eat Shop Play DC”
- Organized third successful summer concert series
- Produced promotional video about the neighborhood that was placed in airport arrival kiosks and included in Virgin America’s in-flight entertainment
- Hired a PR firm to manage communications around 18th Street Streetscape construction

Economic Development

- Retail Space:** 75 retail stores
- Hotel Rooms:** 26
Adams Morgan Historic Hotel is scheduled to break ground in 2012 and will have 227 rooms
- Employment:** 6,000



Capitol Hill BID

www.capitolhillbid.org
[@CapitolHillBID](https://twitter.com/CapitolHillBID)

General

Area: Area around the US Capitol Building and along Pennsylvania Avenue SE to 15th Street, includes Union Station, Barracks Row and Eastern Market

Blockfaces: 81

Year Formed: 2002

President: Patty Brosmer

Board Chair: Paul Pascal, Pascal & Weiss

Annual Budget (2012):
\$1,480,000

Assessment Forumula:
Commercial: \$0.15 per \$100 of assessed value



Neighborhood

Attractions: US Capitol, Supreme Court, Union Station, Eastern Market, US Botanic Gardens, Barracks Row, Library of Congress, Congressional Cemetery, Folger Shakespeare Library, Frederick Douglas Museum, RFK Stadium, Sewell-Belmont House, US Navy Museum

Parks: Stanton Park

Restaurants: 130

Metro Stations: Union Station, Capitol South, Potomac Avenue, Eastern Market

Circulator: Union Station-Navy Yard and Potomac Avenue-Skyland via Barracks Row routes

Capitol Hill is a small town within the Capital City. It is one of the nation's most historic and intriguing neighborhoods with charming options for shopping and dining.



BID Services

Trash Collected:	1,100 tons of trash and 75 tons of recyclables
Visitor Assists (2010):	44,222
Planting:	Planted and replaced liriopie in 400 tree beds and black-eyed susans in tree beds near Eastern Market.
Events:	Holiday tree lighting ceremony, Bike to Work Day, Capitol Hill Festival on Barracks Row
Homeless Assists:	517
Homeless People Moved into Housing:	8
Maintenance Staff:	20
Hospitality Staff:	4
Program and Administrative Staff:	3

Economic Development

Hotel Rooms:	152
Residents:	13,000 within a half-mile

2011 Accomplishments

- Launched new Facebook page
- Hosted first Capitol Hill pit stop for Bike to Work Day
- Welcomed new Circulator route from Potomac Avenue Metro to Skyland Shopping Center (complement existing Union Station-Navy Yard route)
- Sponsored an E-cycling event to reuse electronics and provide job training
- Received award from the International Downtown Association for maintaining positive work environment
- Joined Mayor Gray on Capitol Hill in his proclamation to designate August as Sidewalk Café Month in the District.



Capitol Riverfront BID

www.capitolriverfront.org
[@CapitolRvrFront](https://twitter.com/CapitolRvrFront)

General

Area: South of I-295/I-395 (Southeast Freeway) to the Anacostia River, from South Capitol Street to 15th St SE, includes National Ballpark and the Washington Navy Yard

Blocks: 100

Year Formed: 2007

Executive Director: Michael Stevens

Board Chair: Eric Siegel, Cohen Companies

Annual Budget (2012):
\$1,700,000

Assessment Formula:

Commercial over 50,000 SF: \$0.12 per square foot

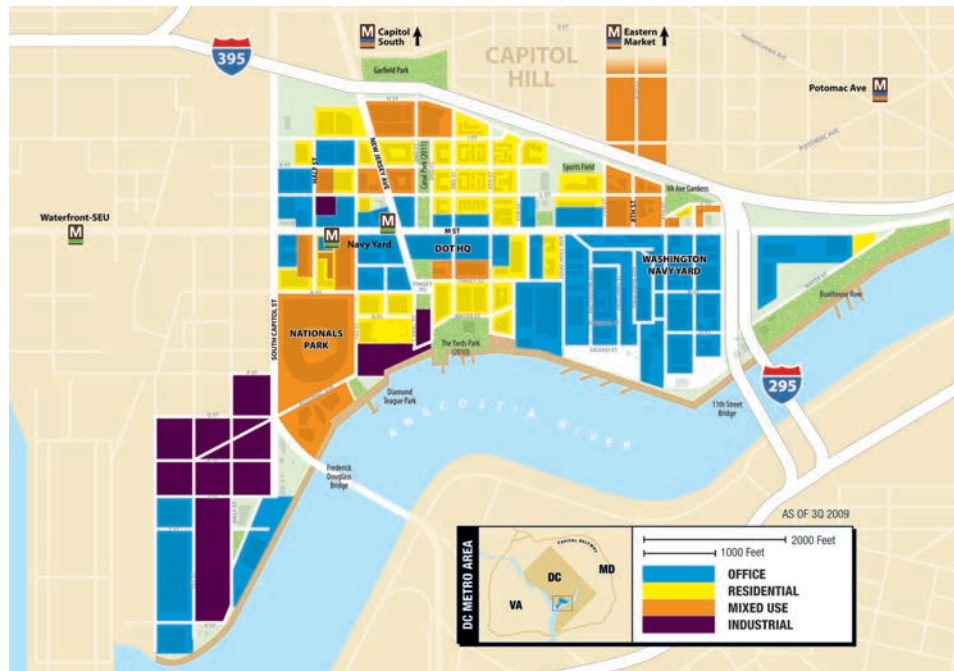
Vacant and under 50,000 SF: \$0.09 per \$100 assessed value

Active industrial use: \$0.04 per \$100 assessed value

Frederick Douglass Bridge realignment right of way: \$0.02 per \$100 of assessed value

Hotel: \$72.00 per room

Residential: \$96.00 per unit



Neighborhood

Attractions: Nationals Ballpark, Washington Navy Yard, Navy Museum

Parks: The Yards Park, Diamond Teague Park and Piers, Riverwalk Trail, Lincoln Playground, Virginia Avenue Park and Community Gardens, Canal Park and Ice Skating Rink (opening fall 2012)

Restaurants: 12 (plus 9 more delivering in 2012), in addition, 60+ shopping and dining options are nearby on Barracks Row

Metro Stations: Navy Yard, walking distance to Capitol South

Circulator: Union Station-Navy Yard (via Capitol Hill) route



“The Front” is ideally situated five blocks south of the US Capitol on a mile and a half of stunning riverfront property.



BID Services

Trash Collected: 7,945 bags of trash

Visitor Assists (2011): 9,336

Planting: 2,200 bulbs and 67 trees

Events: Outdoor movie series, lunchtime concerts, Friday Night Concerts, Fitness in the Front, Cherry Blossom Lantern Event, Fairgrounds Shipping Container Marketplace, Truckeroo monthly food truck festival

Maintenance Staff: 7

Hospitality Staff: 2

Program and Administrative Staff: 6

2011 Accomplishments

- 75,000 square feet of retail leases signed in 2011 including a 50,000 SF Harris Teeter and 25,000 square feet of restaurant space
- Held 120 events at the Yards Park, including a Friday Evening concert series, Cherry Blossom Lantern Event, 4th of July Festival, corporate picnics, birthday parties, and more
- Opened Riverwalk Trail connection between Diamond Teague Park and Yards Park creating a continuous mile of riverfront access for recreation
- Planted 67 trees and 1,200 daffodil and tulip bulbs in the public realm
- Extended seasonal Circulator service ran until 9 pm from March through September

Economic Development

Office Space: 6.9 million square feet (additional 8 million SF projected)

Retail Space: 182,129 square feet (additional 800,000 SF projected)

Hotel Rooms: 204 (additional 1,000 rooms projected)

Employment: 35,000 (additional 65,000 jobs projected)

Residents: 3,500 (additional 16,000 residents projected)



DowntownDC BID

www.downtowndc.org
@DowntownDCBID

General

Area: The DowntownDC BID is bounded by the National Mall on the south, Massachusetts Avenue and the Convention Center on the north, Louisiana Avenue and North Capitol Street on the east and the White House and 16th Street on the west. It encompasses the Chinatown, Penn Quarter, Federal Triangle, Gallery Place, Franklin Square, McPherson Square, and Midtown neighborhoods

Blockfaces: 480

Year Formed: 1997

Executive Director: Richard Bradley

Chair: Steven Jumper, Washington Gas

Annual Budget (2012):
\$10,473,000

Assessment Formula:
Commercial: \$0.152607 per square foot
Hotel: \$75.588 per room



Neighborhood

Attractions:

Verizon Center, Chinatown Arch, New York Avenue Sculpture Project, Walter E. Washington Convention Center, Smithsonian American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery, National Building Museum, Newseum, International Spy Museum, National Museum of Women in the Arts, Shakespeare Theatre Company (Sidney Harman Hall and Lansburgh Theatre), Madame Tussauds, National Theatre, Warner Theatre, National Museum of Crime and Punishment, US Navy Memorial, Marian Koshland Science Museum, National Archives, National Aquarium, Ford's Theatre Campus, Woolly Mammoth Theatre, Old Post Office Pavillion Tower, and National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

Restaurants:

140 destination restaurants (six new announced for 2012) and 275 fast food, deli and sandwich shops

Metro Stations:

Metro Center, Gallery Place, McPherson Square, Judiciary Square, Federal Triangle, Archives-Navy Memorial-Penn Quarter, Mt. Vernon Square

Circulator:

Georgetown-Union Station and Woodley Park-Adams Morgan-McPherson Square routes



Vibrant, inviting and smart, Downtown DC is Washington’s premier destination for exploring, creating and sharing ideas and experiences.



BID Services

Trash Collected:	188,007 bags
Recyclables:	46.56 tons collected from 363 recycling bins
Visitor Assists (2011):	317,644
Events:	National Cherry Blossom Festival, Downtown Holiday Market, Arts on Foot, Momentum Awards, State of Downtown Forum
Homeless Assists:	3,888
Homeless People Moved into Housing:	13
Maintenance Staff:	42
Hospitality Staff:	45
Program and Administrative Staff:	42

Economic Development

Office Space:	68 million square feet (additional 3 million SF projected)
Retail Space:	2.1 million square feet (additional 400,000 SF projected)
Hotel Rooms:	9,600 in 27 hotels (additional 1,900 rooms projected)
Employment:	183,000 (20,000 projected)
Residents:	8,450 (additional 1,200 projected) Units: 6,230 (674 under construction)

2011 Accomplishments

- Created Downtown EcoDistrict and accepted the White House Better Business Challenge in partnership with the District of Columbia, leading the way to reduce energy consumption in BID-based buildings
- Installed 363 new recycling bins in public space in partnership with Pepsico and District Department of Public Works
- Introduced social media strategy with Twitter, Facebook, a mobile app, and blog
- Produced the 7th annual Downtown Holiday Market and 19th annual Arts On Foot festival



Georgetown BID

www.georgetowndc.com

[@georgetowndc](https://twitter.com/georgetowndc)

General

Area: Commercial areas of the historic Georgetown neighborhood, along Wisconsin Avenue, M Street and the Georgetown waterfront

Blockfaces: 142

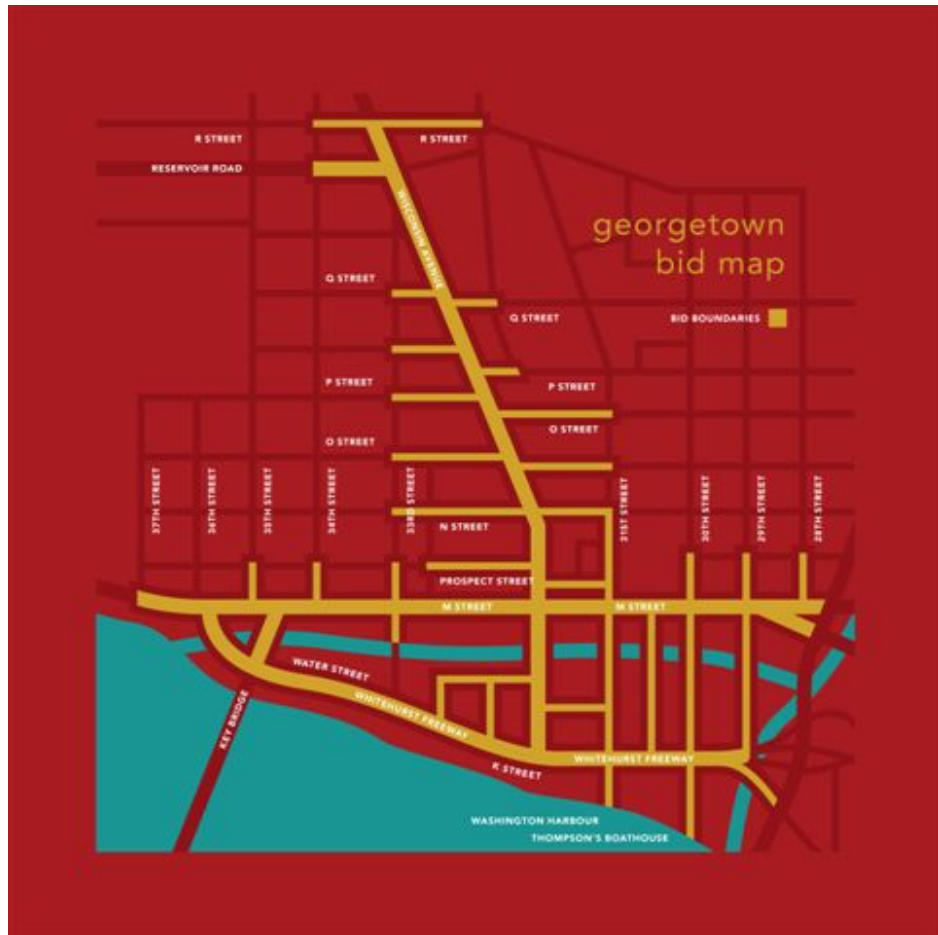
Year Founded: 1999

Executive Director: Jim Bracco

Board Chair: Crystal Sullivan,
Georgetown Suites

Annual Budget (2012):
\$3,023,000

Assessment Formula:
Commercial: \$0.1545 per \$100 of
assessed value



Neighborhood

Attractions: C&O Canal, Old Stone House, Washington Harbour, House of Sweden, Georgetown Waterfront Park, Dumbarton House, Dumbarton Oaks, Tudor Place, Letelier Theater, Georgetown Library on Book Hill Park, African American Heritage Trail, Exorcist House and Stairs, Kennedys of Georgetown Walking Tour

Parks: Francis Scott Key Park, Meigs Park, Georgetown Waterfront Park, Montrose Park

Restaurants: 115

Circulator: Georgetown-Union Station and Dupont Circle-Georgetown-Rosslyn, VA routes

Beyond Georgetown's trendy shops, celebrated restaurants and lively nightlife lies a historic port city with deep roots and old-fashioned charm.



BID Services

- Trash Collected:** 407 tons
- Visitor Assists:** Maintains www.georgetowndc.com web site
- Planting:** 2,410 bulbs
- Events:** Taste of Georgetown, Georgetown French Market, Merriment in Georgetown, Fashion's Night Out
- Maintenance Staff:** 12
- Program and Administrative Staff:** 7

Economic Development

- Office Space:** 3.8 million square feet
- Retail Space:** Over 450 stores, restaurants, salons, spas, and service establishments
- Hotel Rooms:** 1,009
- Employment:** 18,000

2011 Accomplishments

- Organized a host of signature events, including the 18th Taste of Georgetown, the 2nd Fashion's Night Out, the 8th French Market, and an expanded "12 Days of Merriment in Georgetown" holiday shopping promotion
- Unveiled new brand strategy, logo and website, as well as a new mobile site
- Developed a robust social media program, with over 4,800 followers on Facebook and Twitter, and weekly e-mail newsletter, the Georgetown BIDness, to over 5,000 subscribers
- Provides seasonal flower rotations on 290 hanging baskets and flower beds at Miegs Park and Francis Scott Key Park
- Welcomed 30 new local, national and international merchants in 2011



Golden Triangle BID

www.goldentriangledc.com
[@GoldenTriDC](https://twitter.com/GoldenTriDC)

General

Area: Stretching from just north of the White House to just south of Dupont Circle, roughly the area created by New Hampshire Ave, Pennsylvania Ave, Massachusetts Ave, and 16th Street

Blocks: 43

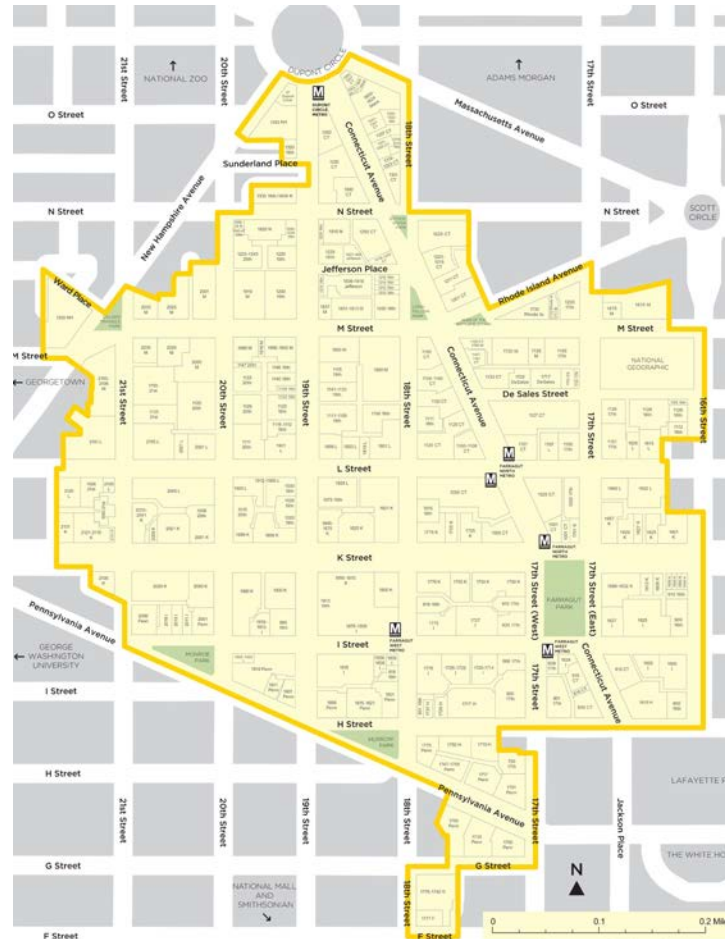
Year Formed: 1997

Executive Director: Leona Agouridis

Board Chair: Greg Meyer, Brookfield Properties

Annual Budget (2012): \$4,300,000

Assessment Formula:
 Commercial \$0.145 per square foot
 Hotel: \$0.115 per square foot



Neighborhood

Attractions: National Geographic Society

Parks: Farragut Square, Longfellow Park, James Monroe Park, Murrow Park, Duke Ellington Park, Witherspoon Park, Nuns of the Battlefield Park

Restaurants: 238

Metro Stations: Dupont Circle, Farragut North, Farragut West

Circulator: Georgetown-Union Station Route

The Golden Triangle is a remarkable neighborhood in Washington’s central business district. Reaching from the White House to historic Dupont Circle, the area is home to more than 500 retailers and restaurants and hundreds of businesses with global influence and a passion for growth.



BID Services

Planting:	Over 10,000 flowers and plants
Events:	Golden Triangle Summer Concerts, Flowers for Phones, Pilates in the Park, Golden Streets
Homeless Assists	195
Homeless People Moved into Housing	27
Maintenance and Hospitality Staff:	40
Program and Administrative Staff:	9

Economic Development

Office Space:	32.2 million square feet
Hotel Rooms:	1,377
Employment:	86,000
Retail:	302 stores

2011 Accomplishments

- In partnership with DDOT, installed a planted median along Connecticut Ave
- Held 13th annual summer concert series in Farragut Square
- Installed the fourth artistic bike rack ‘Exploration’ at the National Geographic Society
- Installed public art at Farragut West Metro Station
- Held a dozen mock emergency drills and table top exercises to educate property managers and tenants about emergency preparedness



Mount Vernon Triangle CID

www.mountvernontriangle.org
[@MVTCID](https://twitter.com/MVTCID)

General

Area: The triangle formed by New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts Avenue NW

Blocks: 19

Year Formed: 2004

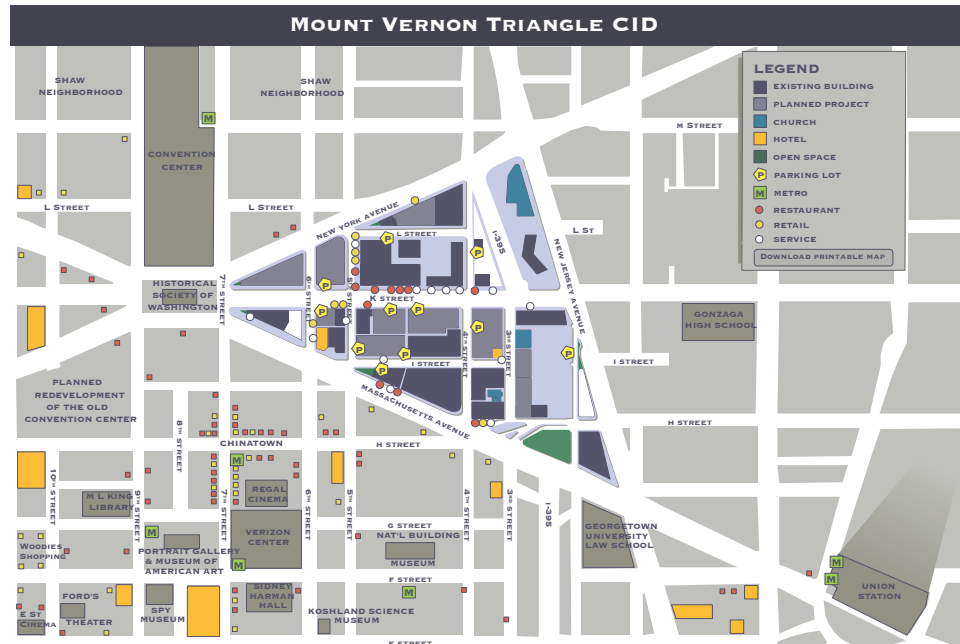
Executive Director: William McLeod

Board Chair: Dr. Joseph Evans,
Mount Carmel Baptist Church

Annual Budget (2011): \$530,000

Assessment Formula:

- Commercial: \$0.15 per square ft
- Vacant: \$.35 per square ft
- Hotel: \$90 per room
- Residential: \$120 per unit



Neighborhood

Attractions: Walking distance to downtown, Verizon Center and Washington Convention Center

Parks: 5 National Park Service pocket parks and one Department of Parks & Recreation park

Restaurants: 10

Metro Stations: Walking distance to Mt. Vernon Square, Gallery Place-Chinatown, Judiciary Square, and Union Station

Circulator: Georgetown-Union Station Route

With its two million square feet of new development in the past six years, the Mount Vernon Triangle has a lively mix of residential and commercial space with several new projects about to break ground. The Triangle has also become a prime retail and restaurant destination.



BID Services

- Trash Collected:** 1,994,440 pounds collected since the CID was formed
- Events:** Mount Vernon Triangle Walking Tour, Taste of Mount Vernon Triangle, neighborhood picnic, Pet Costume Contest, Photos with Santa, Education Forum
- Trees Planted:** 70 new trees planted
- Maintenance Staff:** 6
- Program and Administrative Staff:** 2

2011 Accomplishments

- Held the second annual Taste of Mount Vernon Triangle
- Planted 15 new trees and launched a biodiversity initiative to bring birds, bees and butterflies to the area
- Is home to the Mount Vernon Triangle Market
- All condos and apartment buildings are fully sold out or rented; four more buildings on the way
- All office space fully rented

Economic Development

- Office Space:** 1.2 million square feet (additional 1.5 million SF projected)
- Retail Space:** 150,000 square feet (additional 200,000 projected)
- Hotel Rooms:** 228
- Residential Units:** 2,380 (additional 917 projected)
- Employment:** 3,500



NoMa BID

www.nomabid.org
[@NoMaBID](https://twitter.com/NoMaBID)

General

Area: 240-acre area north of Union Station and Massachusetts Avenue extending north of the New York/ Florida Avenue Intersection, including the Government Printing Office, the US Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Headquarters, and the NoMa-Gallaudet U Metro Station

Blocks: 35

Year Formed: 2007

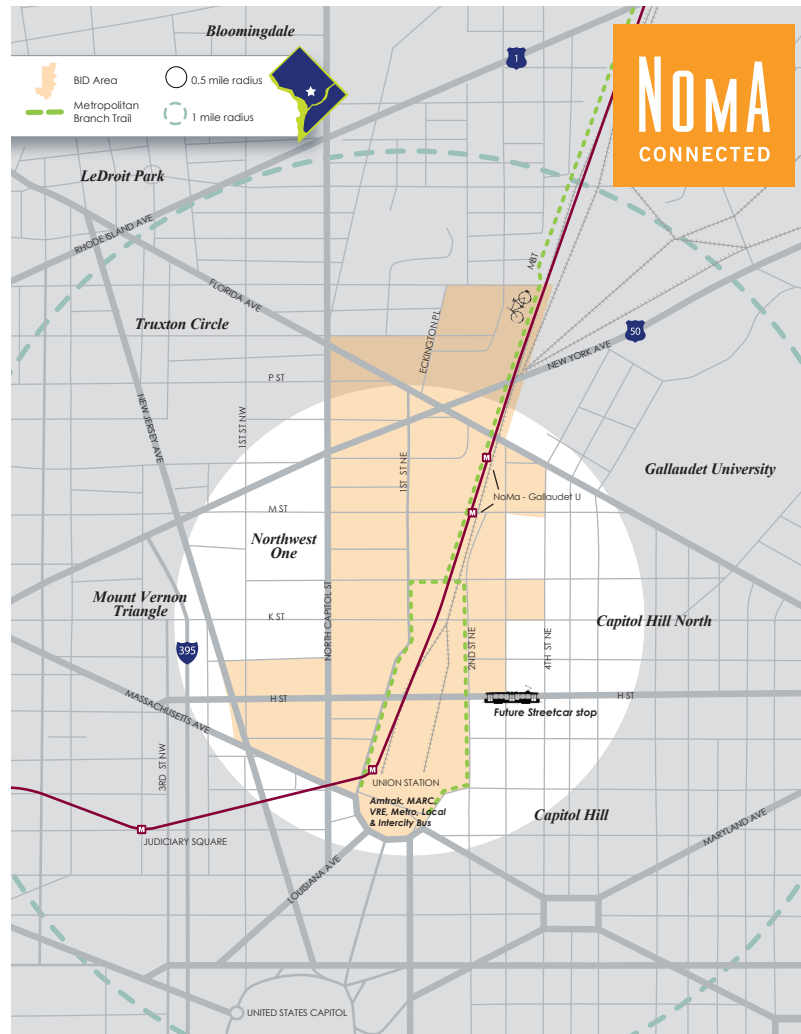
President: Robin-Eve Jasper

Board Chair: Bruce Baschuk,
J Street Companies

Annual Budget: \$2,000,000

Assessment Formula:

Commercial: \$0.15 per square foot
 Land and buildings under 50,000 SF:
 \$0.05 per \$100 of assessed value
 Hotel: \$90 per room
 Residential: \$120 per unit



Neighborhood

- Attractions:** Union Station, National Postal Museum, Bikestation, Metropolitan Branch Trail, Uline Arena
- Parks:** Metropolitan Branch Trail
- Restaurants:** 20, in addition to 120 shops and restaurants at Union Station
- Metro Stations:** NoMa-Gallaudet U-New York Ave, Union Station (Metrorail, Amtrak, VRE and MARC)
- Circulator:** Georgetown-Union Station route

In the last decade, NoMa has experienced a rapid transformation from a blighted industrial area into a walkable place animated by daytime commerce and the weekend strolls of young families. Now, more than 40,000 work in NoMa each day, and thousands more live in new luxurious apartment buildings just steps from DC's largest Harris Teeter and two Red Line Metro stops.



BID Services

Trash Collected:	856,588 pounds
Visitor Assists (2011):	11,273
Planting:	32,000 bulbs; and 187 trees
Events:	NoMa Summer Screen, Rhythm in NoMa concert series, ZestFest, Farmers Market, Bike Spa, Bike to Work Day
Homeless Assists:	60+
Homeless People Moved into Housing:	30+
Maintenance Staff:	13
Hospitality Staff:	8
Program and Administrative Staff:	6

Economic Development

Office Space:	12.5 million square feet (additional 9.6 million SF projected)
Retail Space:	616,950 square feet (additional 658,000 SF projected)
Hotel Rooms:	422 in 2 hotels (additional 1,090 rooms projected)
Employment:	45,000
Residents:	2,800 units in the BID, 9,300 within a half-mile

2011 Accomplishments

- Developed a comprehensive brand strategy with a new brand, logo and website
- Celebrated the WMATA Board's decision to rename the Metro station to NoMa-Gallaudet U in June 2012
- Organized 100 free community events, including NoMa's first farmers market, ZestFest, an outdoor movie series, and 20 summer concerts
- 2,800 residential units completed or under construction, and 645,000 SF of office space under construction, including a speculative office building and NPR's headquarters



Summary Table

	Year Formed	Size	Annual Budget	Assessment Formula¹
Adams Morgan	2005	34 blockfaces	\$500,000	Commercial: \$0.21 per \$100 of assessed value
Capitol Hill	2002	81 blockfaces	\$1,480,000	Commercial: \$0.15 per \$100 of assessed value
Capitol Riverfront	2007	100 blocks	\$1,700,000	Commercial over 50,000 SF: \$0.12 per SF Vacant and under 50,000 SF: \$0.09 per \$100 assessed value Active industrial use: \$0.04 per \$100 assessed value Douglass Bridge realignment right of way: \$0.02 per \$100 of assessed value Hotel: \$72.00 per room Residential: \$96.00 per unit
Downtown	1997	480 blockfaces	\$10,473,000	Commercial: \$0.152607 per SF Hotel: \$75.588 per room
Georgetown	1999	142 blockfaces	\$3,023,000	Commercial: \$0.1545 per \$100 of assessed value
Golden Triangle	1997	43 blocks	\$4,300,000	Commercial \$0.145 per SF Hotel: \$0.115 per SF
Mount Vernon Triangle	2004	19 blocks	\$530,000	Commercial: \$0.15 per SF Vacant: \$0.35 per SF Hotel: \$90 per room Residential: \$120 per unit
NoMa	2007	35 blocks	\$2,000,000	Commercial: \$0.15 per SF Land and Buildings under 50,000 SF: \$0.05 per \$100 of assessed value Hotel: \$90 per room Residential: \$120 per unit
Total			\$23,879,000	

¹ In 2012, several BIDs have proposed changes to their assessment formulas as part of the renewal process.

Restaurants	Hotel Rooms	Office Space current <i>(additional projected)</i>	Employment	Website
106	26		6,000	www.adamsmorganonline.org
130	152			www.capitolhillbid.org
12	204	6.9 million SF <i>(8 million SF)</i>	35,000	www.capitolriverfront.org
415	9,600	68 million SF <i>(3 million SF)</i>	183,000	www.downtowndc.org
115	1,009	3.8 million SF	18,000	www.georgetowndc.com
238	1,377	32.2 million SF	86,000	www.goldentriangledc.com
10	228	1.2 million SF <i>(1.5 million SF)</i>	3,500	www.mountvernontriangle.org
20	422	12.5 million SF <i>(9.6 million SF)</i>	45,000	www.nomabid.org
1,046	13,018	124.6 million SF <i>(22.1 million SF)</i>	376,500	



The DC BID Council is an association of the business improvement districts in Washington DC. It is open to all existing and forming BIDs in the District of Columbia. Activities are funded by contributions from the member BIDs.

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