From Cappuccino City to Chocolate City: Shaw to Anacostia

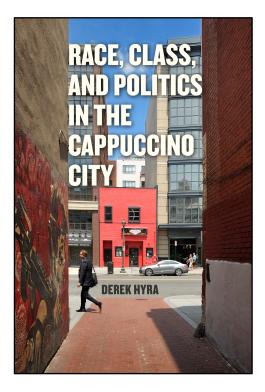
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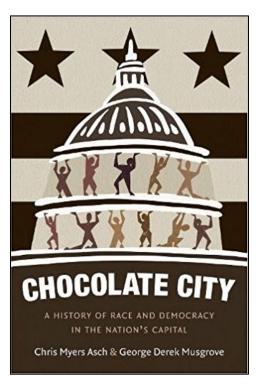
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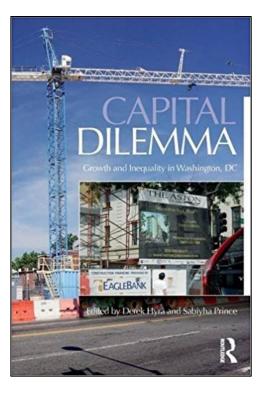
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May 16, 2018

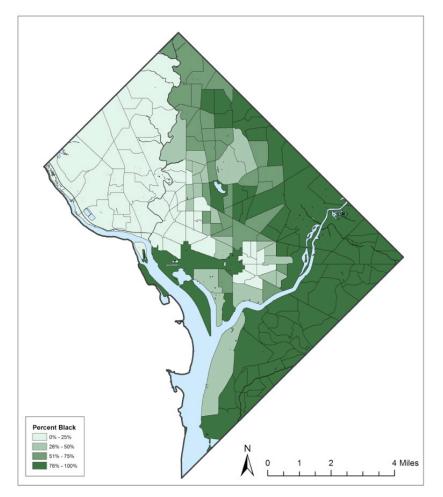
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Percent Black in Washington, DC by Census Tract, 2010 Census

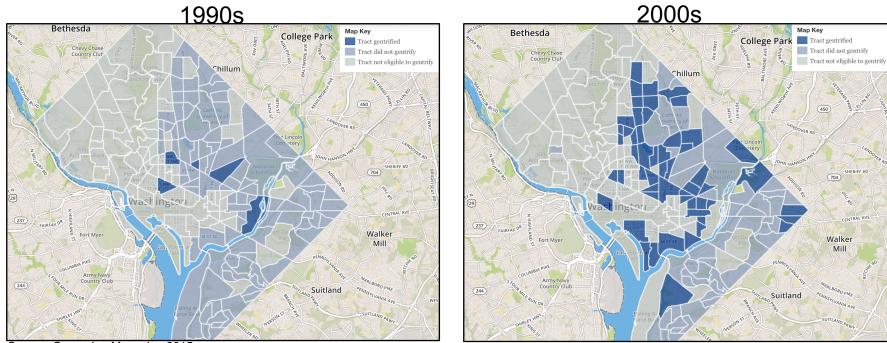


Top Gentrified Cities (since 2000)

City	Share of Eligible Tracts Gentrified	# of Gentrified Tracts
1. Portland, OR	58.1%	36
2. Washington, DC	51.9%	54
3. Minneapolis, MN	50.6%	39
4. Seattle, WA	50.0%	7
5. Atlanta, GA	46.2%	30
6. Virginia Beach, VA	46.2%	6
7. Denver, CO	42.1%	24
8. Austin, TX	39.7%	25
9. Sacramento, CA	30.0%	15
10. New York, NY	28.9%	128

Source: Governing analysis of 2009-2013 American Community Survey, US2010 Longitudinal Tract Data Base

Gentrification Gone Wild in Washington, DC



Source: Governing Magazine 2015

From Dark Ghetto to Gilded Ghetto





The Cappuccino City



The Political Displacement Process



Cultural Displacement



Wanda's Has moved to 2624 GEOrgia AVE., across from Howard University. Call Garry 301-213-3758 Thank Sorry 4 DA INCONVENIENCE 400

Micro-segregation



Organizing Neighborhood Equity (ONE DC)



Grassroots Organizing



Establishing a Community Benefits Agreement



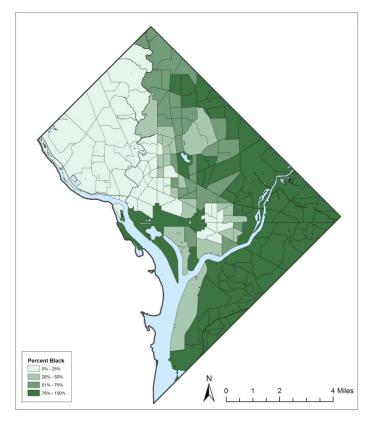
Wanda's Back!





Moving East to Anacostia

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The Black Workers Center (in Anacostia)

- A center for finding and creating positive, dignified Black work and training
- An incubation space for alternatives to low-wage work
- A place of open dialogue on the intersection of race and work
- An educational space to talk about livable wages and benefits

\$3 MILLION (\$

On December 22, 2017, ONE DC purchased the building at 2500 Martin Luther King Ave SE! Now we're raising funds to renovate & create a state-ofthe-art community-controlled space.

PHASE 1: BUILDINGERURCHASE \$1.25 100 By December 2017

PHASE 2:INITIAL RENOVATION \$250,000 by March 2018

3. STATE-OF-THE-ART UPGRADES \$660,000 by January 2019

4. LONG-TERM SUSTAINABILITY

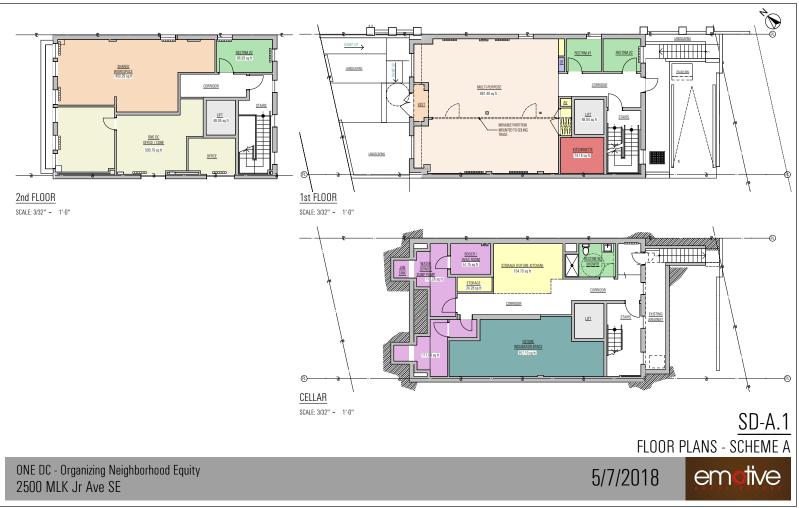
\$840,000 by December 2020



BLACK WORKERS CENTER LAUNCHES IN SOUTHEAST DC



<u>Click here</u> to view more photos from the evening. Photo Credit: O. Michael Leslie



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Inclusive and Equitable City Policies

Prevent Residential Displacement

- Preserve viable subsidized housing

Minimize Political and Cultural Displacement

- Preserve political representation
- Preserve "mom and pop' businesses

Promote a Culture of Health

- Build neutral "third spaces" of commonality and respectful dialogue

Making the Just City

