2.

24th Street NW between I Street and H Street NW

Sustainable Transportation

GW has many sustainable transportation options and the DC metro is one of them. We also offer many Capital Bikeshare, bike facility, and Zipcar locations on or near campus and shuttles to and from our other campuses.

3.

H Street NW between 23rd and 24th Street NW

GroW Garden

The GroW Garden is a collaborative project that brings together students, faculty, staff and the community to engage in growing food in an urban environment. The GroW Garden contributes over 1000 pounds of food to Miriam's Kitchen. It also contributes to the Freshfarm Markets Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) Program. This program gives community members the opportunity to purchase a share of produce.

4.

800 22nd Street NW

Science and Engineering Hall

SEH is the location of science and engineering innovation on campus. It is currently being LEED certified. The building was designed to promote productivity through green walls and trees as well as natural light. A green roof and gray water system collects water to cool or heat the building and flush the toilets, reducing water usage.

Turn over

5.

Between G and F Street and 22nd and 21st Street

Square 80

This unique water reclamation park captures and retains all water that falls on the site. Through a network of cisterns, tunnels, permeable surface and rain barrels, this 3/4 acre site highlights the technological possibilities for managing stormwater. The Square 80 Plaza is a participant in the SITES pilot program, which is developing a certification for outdoor spaces.

6.

1959 E Street NW

Elliott School of International Affairs Solar Thermal

E Street is one example of solar thermal systems on GW's campus. GW has 4 solar thermal hot water installations on its Foggy Bottom campus: 1959 E Street, 2031 F Street (formerly Building JJ), Shenkman Hall (formerly Ivory Tower), and Dakota Hall. The first three systems have been operable since 2011 and Dakota Hall came on-line in 2015. On the roof of 1959 E, there are 30 collectors (or panels), each containing 30 tubes. By helping heat water in the residence halls, the systems help reduce GW's natural gas use, which reduces GW's carbon footprint.

Congratulations!

You have reached the end of our sustainable campus tour!

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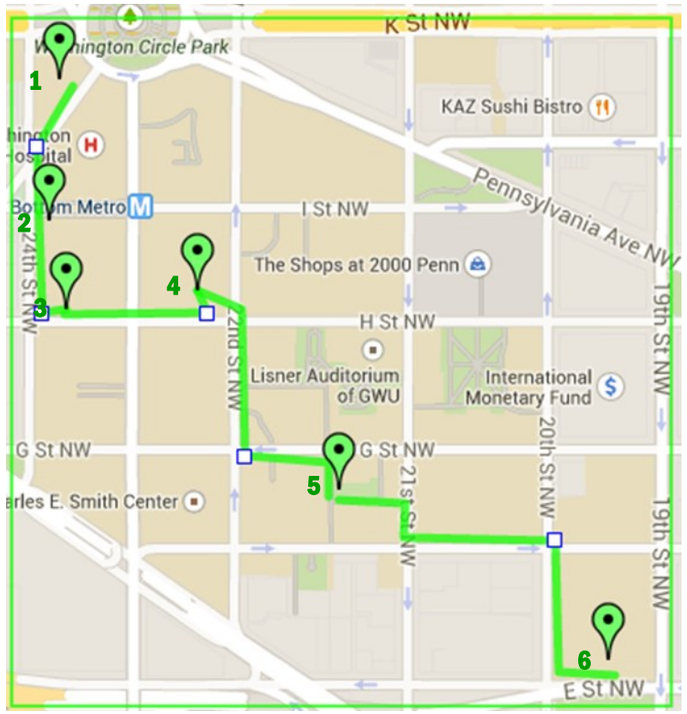

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950 New Hampshire Ave NW

Milken Institute School of Public Health

This is GW's first LEED Platinum building. Energy-saving lighting controls are included in offices, classrooms, and conferences. The gray water and green roof system capture stormwater reducing runoff by 44%. 32% of the roof is vegetated. The building also includes green technologies such as active chilled beams and mass air displacement .