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Encouraging Combined Heat and Power (CHP) for Utility System Benefits

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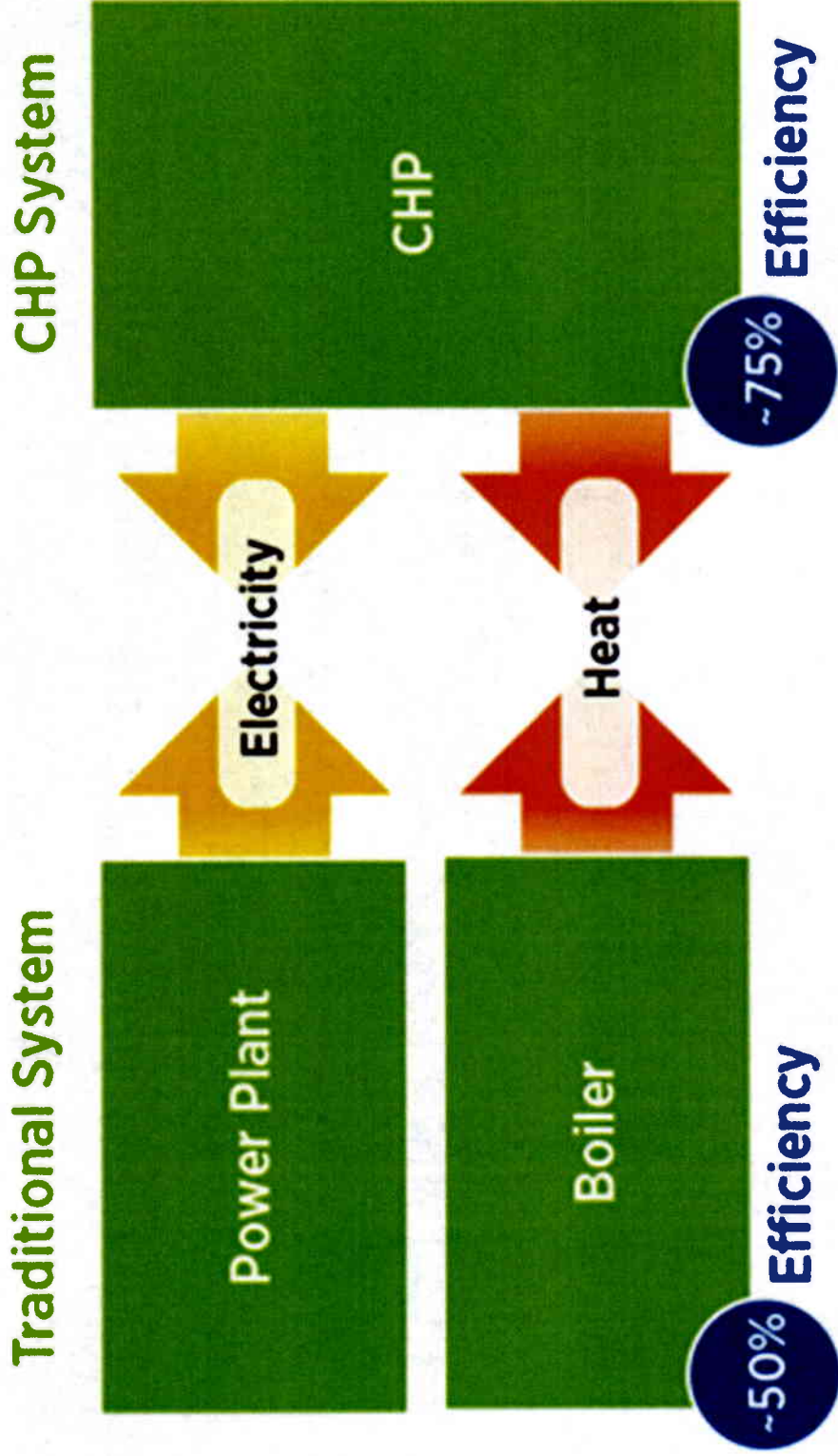
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Overview of Key Points

- District of Columbia has the potential to achieve system benefits from CHP
- More than one policy approach can maximize the benefits of CHP
- Well-designed policies effectively encourage CHP in several states
- DC PSC and Pepco can take action to encourage CHP in their jurisdiction

CHP is more efficient generation



Source: US DOE

DC has 14 MW of installed CHP

Combined Heat and Power
Installations in District of
Columbia

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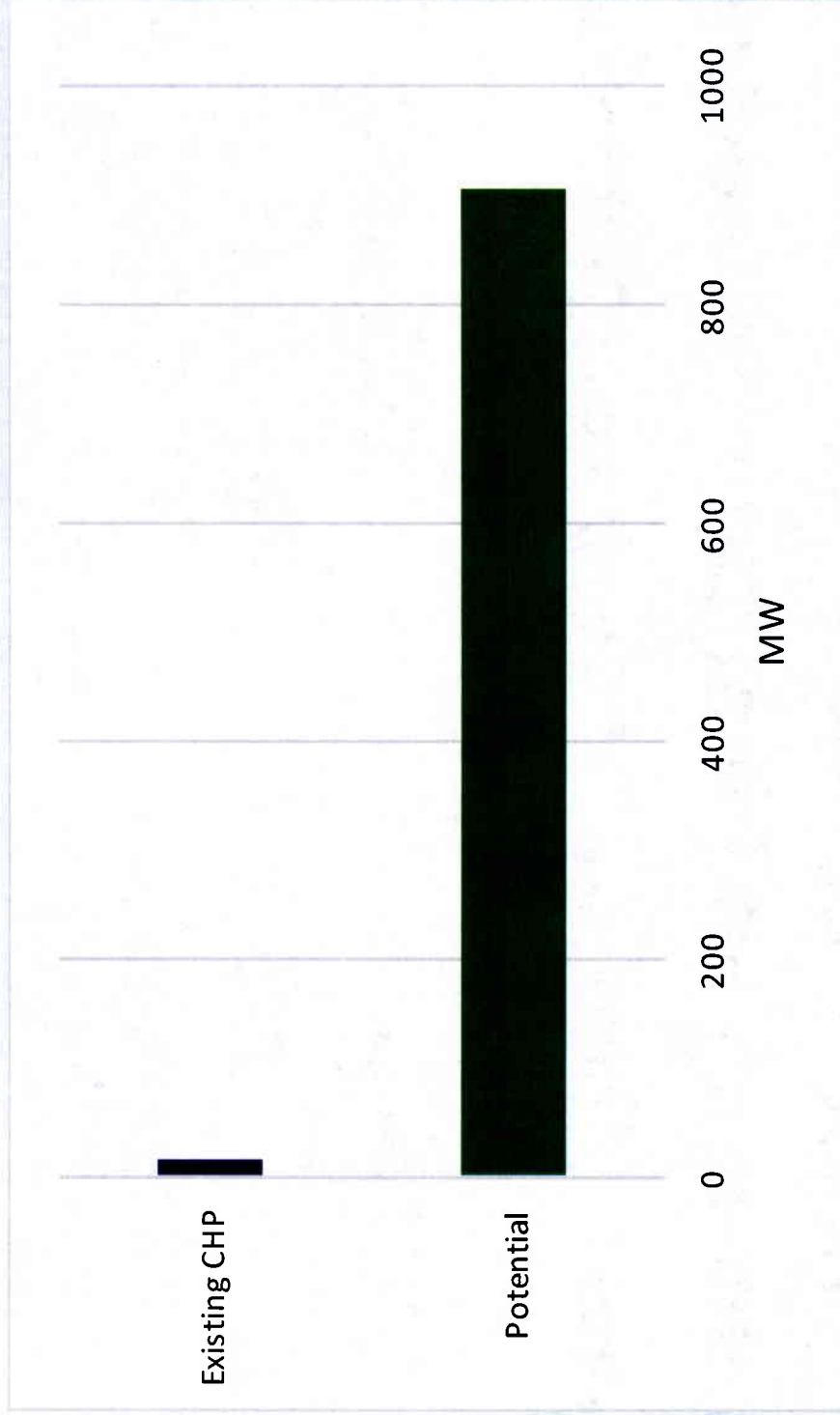
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City	Organization Name	Facility Name	Application	SIC4	NAICS	Op Year	Prime Mover	Capacity (KW)	Fuel Class-Primary Fuel
Washington	General Services Administration (GSA)/ Smithsonian	GSA Smithsonian Central Plant Cogen	General Gov't.	9100	92119	2001	CT	10,000	NG-Natural Gas
Washington	Washington Convention Center / Pepco Energy	Washington Convention Center	General Gov't.	9100	92119	2003	BPST	4,000	WAST- Steam
Washington	Aegis Energy Services	National Archives Building	General Gov't.	9100	92119	2010	ERENG	225	NG-Natural Gas
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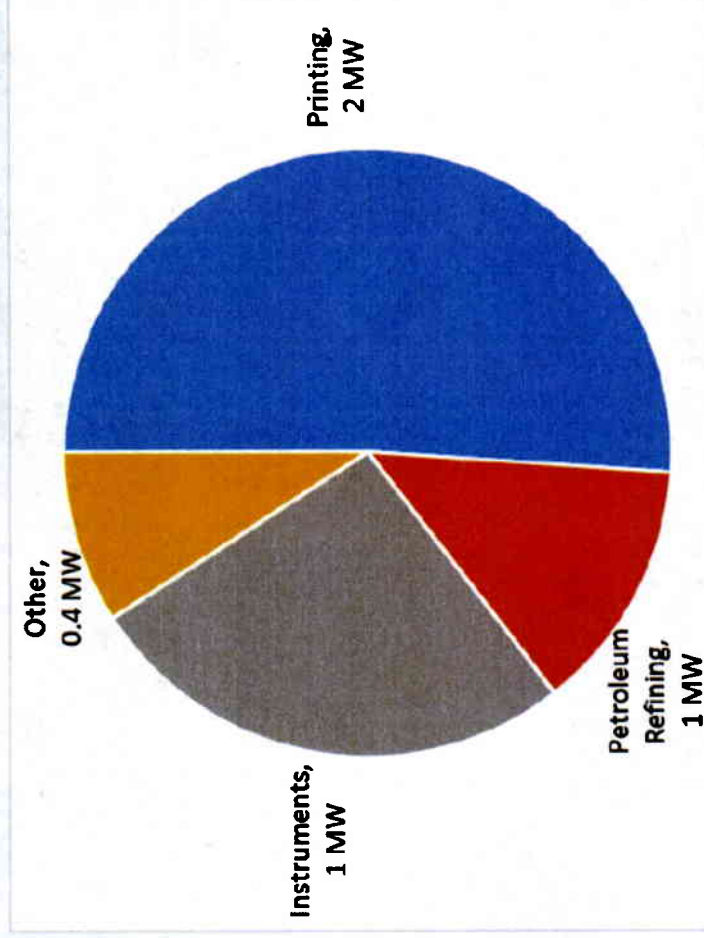
DC has the potential to do much more



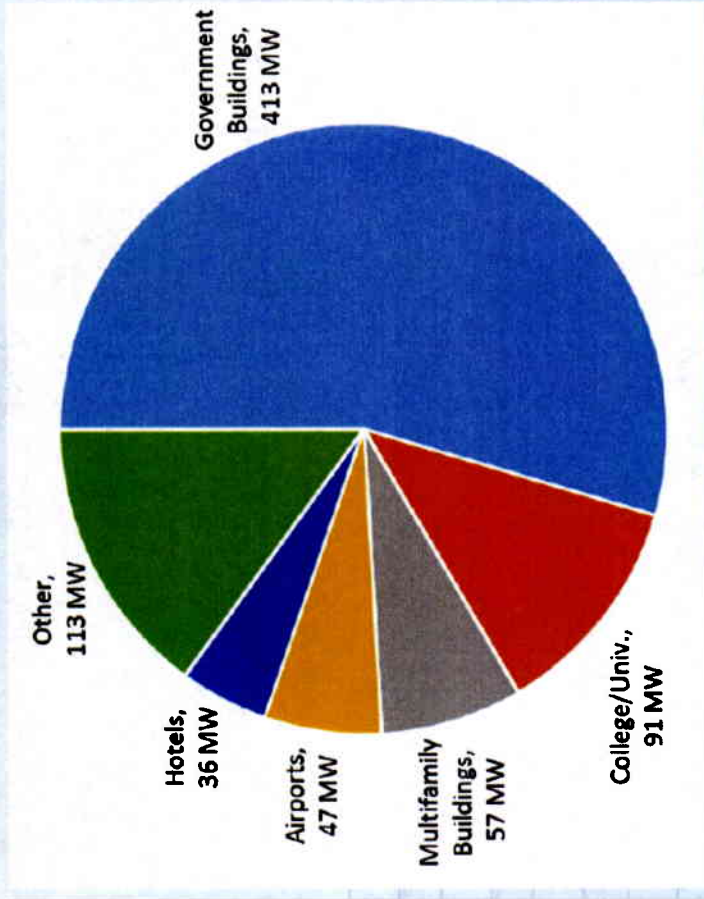
Source: Data from US DOE CHP Installation Database (as of December 31, 2014)

Most of DC's potential in commercial and institutional sector

**Industrial CHP potential
4 MW**



**Commercial CHP potential
757 MW**



Source: US DOE, CHP Technical Potential in the United States, March 2016

Benefits of CHP to the overall utility system

- Fuel efficiency and operating cost savings
- Reduced emissions (CO₂, SO₂, NO_x)
- Avoided T&D losses
- Avoided infrastructure investments
- Improved reliability and resiliency
- Market-based opportunities (economic dispatch, ancillary services, etc.)
- Support for grid flexibility and RE integration