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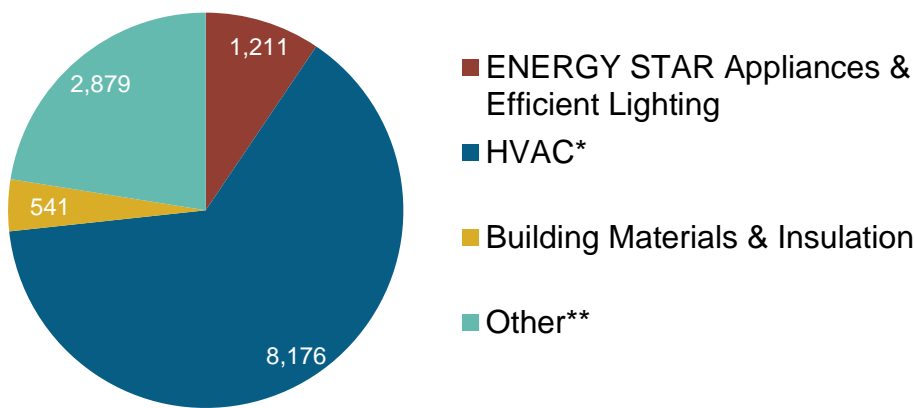
Energy Efficiency Jobs in America

12,807
Total Jobs

What are EE Jobs?

Delivery of goods and services that lower energy use by improving technologies, appliances, buildings, and energy systems.

Jobs by Sector



*Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning of higher than standard efficiency/renewable heating & cooling
 **Other such as energy audits, building certifications, and software services

**In DC,
EE Jobs
Comprise:**

36%
of All
Construction Jobs

62%
of All
Energy Sector Jobs

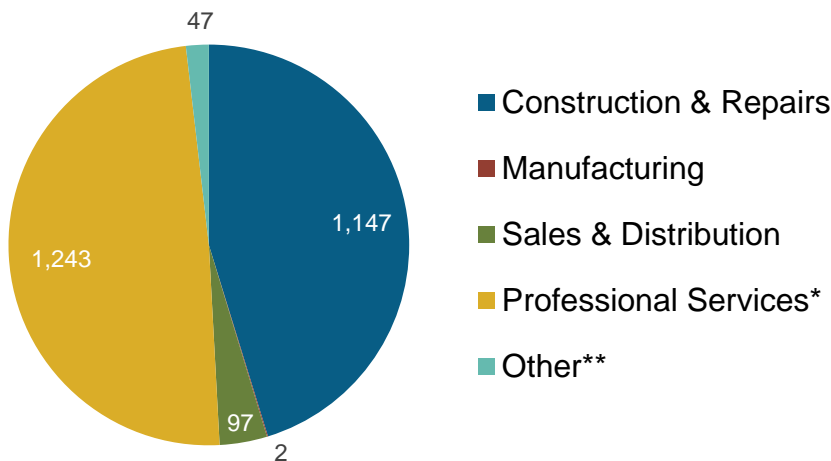
16%
of District of Columbia
residents employed in
EE are **Veterans**

Presented by:



Good for the Economy.
Good for the Environment.

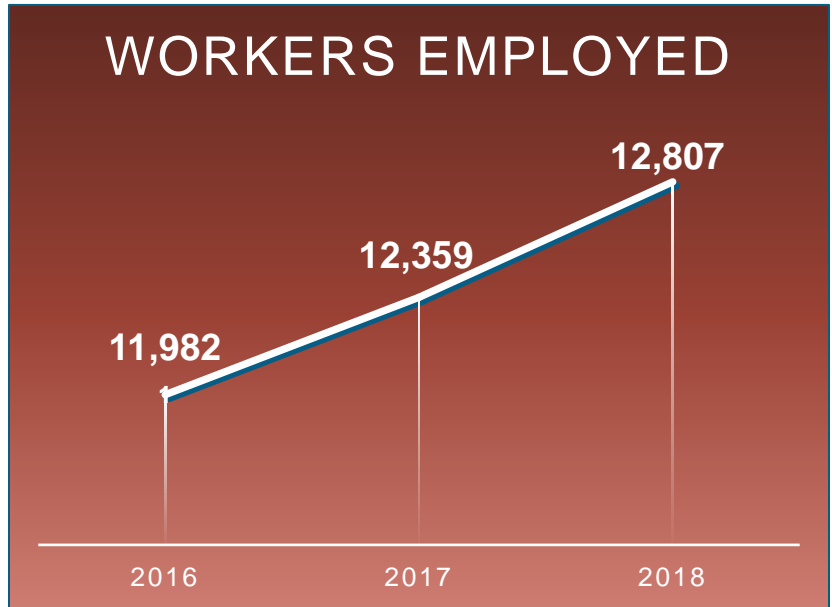
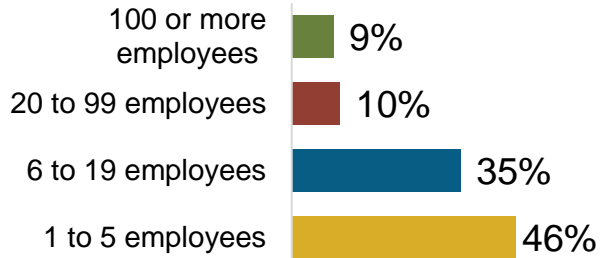
Firms by Supply Chain



*Professional services includes finance/accounting, architecture, engineering, R&D, etc.
 **Other such as maintenance, and business and nonprofit organizations

2,536 Energy Efficiency Businesses

Firm Size



Where are EE Jobs?

Congressional		Metropolitan Areas	
District	Jobs	Area	Jobs
1	12,807	Washington-Arlington-Alexandria	12,807

**[I serve as]
Director of the
Healthy
Sustainability
Program.**

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BlueGreen Alliance,
Washington, DC

Energy efficiency:
America's
Job-creation
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District	Jobs		District	Jobs		District	Jobs
1	2,225		4	173		7	359
2	8,578		5	324		8	132
3	508		6	507			



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