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US National Mall, Washington DC	https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/a/a4/Mall-002.JPG/400px-Mall-002.JPG	Source: David Ball/Wikimedia, CC BY-SA	https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Mall-002.JPG	Since storymaps work best with a narrative, we'll demonstrate the feature with a very brief story about the US National Mall in Washington, DC. Let's zoom out for a bird's-eye view of the story. View of the National Mall in Washington, looking east toward the Washington Monument, which was constructed in 1829.
	media/google-sheet-screenshot.png	Screenshot of linked Google Sheet.		Right-click on the tiny "View data" link in the map to open the contents of the linked Google Sheet in a new tab. Each row is a chapter, which includes a story, links to media, and data about the location. The Google Sheet also includes an "Appearance" tab with settings for the overall map appearance.
Washington Monument	media/washington-monument-nps.png	Source: US National Park Service, public domain	https://www.nps.gov/nama/learn/photosmultimedia/photo-gallery.htm	You can upload JPG or PNG images from your GitHub repository and enter the URL in the linked Google Sheet. The template automatically resizes the images to fit the scrolling narrative, but you can also link directly to photos in other repositories such as Flickr and Wikimedia. To add a photo, click the Share button, choose a small-to-medium size, copy the embed code, and paste only the portion of the code that begins with "https://live.staticflickr.com/3747/9114059928_b5f4d56ce6_z.jpg". To add a Wikimedia photo, click the Share button, choose a small-to-medium size and copy its direct link. Always credit your images.
Lincoln Memorial	https://live.staticflickr.com/3747/9114059928_b5f4d56ce6_z.jpg	Source: Anthony Citrano/Flickr, CC BY-SA	https://flic.kr/p/eTnWuh	Lincoln Memorial was constructed at the end of the 19th century. The Mall in 1922.
				You can display multiple images for one location by adding a series of rows in the Google Sheet. In the first row, leave those fields blank for the other rows.