

KING CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Board of Supervisors Meeting

Meeting Minutes

June 17, 2019

5:00 PM – 8:00 PM

1 **Supervisors Present:** Dick Ryon - Chair, Jim Haack (via Zoom), Kirstin Haugen

2 **Associate Supervisors Present:** None.

3 **Guests Present:** Shanna Joy – WSCC Regional Manager Coordinator, Jean Fike – WSCC  
4 Regional Manager, Jeff Wright - Public

5 **Staff Present:** Bea Covington, Ava Souza, Lindsey Davidson, Josh Monaghan, Liz Stockton,  
6 Laura Redmond, Jessica Saavedra, Brandy Reed, Deirdre Grace

7 **Preliminary Matters:**

8 Meeting called to order at 5:02 p.m. by Dick Ryon. All attendees introduced themselves. Ryon  
9 asked for additions or corrections to the current agenda.

10 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve the agenda (3**  
11 **aves, 0 nays)**

12 **Consent Agenda:**

13 Ryon read the consent agenda items aloud and all items were voted on

14 a) Board Minutes: 6.4.19 Special Board Meeting, 6.10.19 Special Board Meeting

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16 b) KCD LIP Applications:

17 1) AI 19-040: Cedar River Montessori School – LIP Forest Health Management  
18 Contract

19 c) Member Jurisdiction Grant Applications:

20 1) AI 19-041: City of Renton – 2019 Renton Farmers Market

21 2) AI 19-042: City of Kent – Downey Farmstead Side Channel Restoration Phase 3

22 3) AI 19-043: King County – Point Heyer Drift Cell Preservation 2019

23 4) AI 19-044: City of Kirkland – Pet Waste Bacteria Monitoring, Education, and  
24 Outreach

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26 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve the consent**  
27 **agenda (3 ayes, 0 nays)**

28 Public Comment: None.

29 Pulled Consent Agenda Items: None

30 Presentations: None.

31 **Finance:**

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33 1) AI 19-045: A motion to approve check numbers 21700 through 21801 for a total of  
34 \$515,605.62; non-payroll EFT's totaling \$16,783.60; Bank Fees of \$33.00; and  
35 May 2019 payroll for \$225,332.55 – Souza

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37 Souza stated business as usual. There will be a full financial report next month.

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40 **motion to approve check numbers 21700 through 21801 for a total of \$515,605.62; non-**  
41 **payroll EFT's totaling \$16,783.60; Bank Fees of \$33.00; and May 2019 payroll for**  
42 **\$225,332.55 (3 ayes, 0 nays)**

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44 2) AI 19-046, Resolution 19-005: Working Lands Initiative – 2019 Program of Work -  
45 Monaghan

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47 Monaghan explained that the work plan for Working Lands Initiatives comprises of four  
48 categories: Agricultural Strategic Planning, Agricultural Drainage Assistance, Discovery Farms  
49 Demonstration Project, and Small Lot Forest Management and Fire Protection. Building the  
50 program of work started in 2016 with the collaboration between KCD staff and stakeholders.

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52 Ryon requested each program description be read in its entirety.

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54 Monaghan described the first program of work – Agricultural Strategic Planning. \$200,000 is to  
55 be used to develop an agriculture strategic plan for King County. There are several strategic  
56 planning efforts in the region (Snohomish and Pierce Counties as well as the Snoqualmie Valley  
57 in King County- as part of Farm Fish Flood). KCD's effort will develop a more detailed scope of  
58 work for the District's agricultural planning in a regional context, as well as to develop and  
59 implement an associated evaluation plan.

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61 Ryon asked if the work plan for Working Lands Initiatives will spend down all of the money  
62 from the settlement. Haugen asked if this was the first time the Board has seen this scope of  
63 work.

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65 Covington emphasized that there have been several ongoing discussions about the settlement  
66 money. She continued that the terms of the settlement state that the District has three years to  
67 commit the funds to a program. The scope of work being presented has been reviewed by the  
68 Finance Committee as well as District legal counsel (Steve DiJulio) to ensure it is within the  
69 terms of the settlement judgement. Covington confirmed a bulk of the funds are being used  
70 towards the work plan for 2019, but there may be leftover funds to roll over into 2020.

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72 Monaghan continued by describing the second program of work – Agricultural Drainage  
73 Assistance. \$500,000 is to be used towards research and focus on long-term changes in process,  
74 regulations, and evaluation. Talking with environmental partners, committees, councils, and  
75 stakeholder groups, three goals have been identified for the program. The first goal is to support  
76 the improvement of regulations related to agricultural drainage. For example, to begin an ag  
77 drainage project, King County requires a farmer already have a working farm plan with KCD.  
78 This process takes about six months, which makes for a longer timeline for the work to be  
79 completed. Additionally, currently projects are permitted farm by farm, which is more costly and  
80 time consuming than one permit for broader sub-basin areas encompassing many farms in one  
81 permit. The second goal is an increase in knowledge and research around ag drainage, which  
82 overlaps with the Discovery Farms Initiative. For example, if an ag drainage buffer is created, we  
83 would want to know if its effective, if it provides shade, if it controls reed canary grass, etc. The  
84 third goal integrate KCD’s efforts with the ongoing Snoqualmie Farm, Fish, Flood agreement’s  
85 drainage outcomes, including expanding drainage support to broader projects associated with  
86 agricultural drainage maintenance. Since 2015, ag drainage projects have been more complaint-  
87 based rather than proactively-based on sub-basin water inventory in the area. If KCD were able  
88 to rank these areas based on best management practices, comparing other farm practices, and  
89 using an evaluatory approach to what we do, we could expand ag drainage county-wide.  
90 Monaghan highlighted that long-term change has been a focus for the past five years and that  
91 KCD is achieving and exceeding ag drainage goals.

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93 Monaghan then went into the third program of work – Discovery Farms. This initiative is  
94 budgeted to spend \$200,000 towards agriculture research with an emphasis on buffers. Work on  
95 this initiative started in 2018 with hiring a lead for the project, Kedija Awole, and the assembly  
96 of a Discovery Farm workshop which many KCD stakeholders were invited to attend. The  
97 Department of Ecology wrote the original research plan for Discovery Farms. This research  
98 project is farmer-led and peer-reviewed. The field research started in 2018 with an environmental  
99 assessment team to evaluate seven farms, and this year it is expanding to thirty different farms.  
100 The main focus is evaluating the difference different buffer practices (at different widths) have  
101 on managing stream water temperature in agricultural waterways.

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103 Monaghan finished by describing the fourth initiative program of work – Small Forest  
104 Management and Fire Protection. \$500,000 is to be used toward fire protection, best  
105 management practices for fire preparedness, and fire resiliency investment plans. Monaghan  
106 acknowledged that forestry work is collaborative, so KCD coordinates with other agencies to  
107 provide technical assistance and fire preparedness services.

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109 Covington added that Matthew Axe was recently hired to be the coordinator for the Fire  
110 Protection program. She remarked that Washington State currently has the highest wildfire risk  
111 in the nation, with a significant amount of that area being in Western Washington.

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113 She expressed that we cannot do this work without the cooperation and collaboration of other  
114 conservation districts, environmental agencies, and landowners so we are very grateful that we  
115 have funding now to do this work in this way.

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117 Ryon stated that the four elements in the initiatives presented are very important, well thought  
118 out, and he is very much in favor of moving forward with this work.

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120 **Haack moved; Haugen seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve AI 19-046,**  
121 **Resolution 19-005: A resolution approving the 2019 work plan for Working Lands**  
122 **Initiatives. (3 ayes, 0 nays).**

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124 Unfinished Business:

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126 Covington stated that the office of King County Executive Dow Constantine has indicated that  
127 there are concerns about the proposed 2020 program of work and the rate structure to support it.  
128 She attended a meeting recently with Councilmember Kathy Lambert's staff, staff from the  
129 Executive's office and staff from the Water and Land Division of DNRP to discuss concerns  
130 regarding the proposed program of work and it was clear that there is general support in the King  
131 County Council for KCD programs and services. They expressed concern that more stakeholders  
132 and public support of the program of work is needed, so the recommendation is to table the  
133 proposal forwarded by the Advisory Committee back in May. Instead, we are considering the  
134 "Maintenance Proposal" (which was also evaluated by the Advisory Committee) which supports  
135 our current scopes of work, but reflecting the true cost, which is an operating budget of \$8.1  
136 million and a rate structure that supports that. ADAP and Firewise are the two programs missing  
137 from that scope of work, so if this program and rate structure are approved we will have to figure  
138 out how to fund those programs. The full Advisory Committee recommended program of work  
139 included funding for community agriculture grants as well as increasing the amount of member  
140 jurisdiction funds. Covington confirmed with the Maintenance Proposal, we will not be able to  
141 implement these increases.

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143 Covington added that last week Sound Cities Association has a policy meeting that Brandy Reed  
144 and a representative from the Executive's Office attended. There is still no consensus on whether  
145 SCA supports our scope of work.

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147 Grace added there was a strong sentiment in Advisory Committee meetings that we present a  
148 budget with no grant funding and there are no external grants in the Maintenance Proposal.

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150 Ryon mentioned his experiences with Legislative Days and asked if we can use the same method  
151 for City of Seattle and King County Council.

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153 Covington advised everyone to think about their networks and how to stay on task with  
154 engagement throughout the year.

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156 Meeting called to break by Ryon at 6:00 p.m.

157 Meeting called to order from break by Ryon at 6:15 p.m.

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159 Ryon introduced new Board Supervisor Kirstin Haugen. She described her background and what  
160 policies she's interested in.

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162 Ryon asked guests from WSCC if they wish to make comment before attending to new business.

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164 Joy stated she wished to highlight three items. Firstly, the Commission is currently starting  
165 elections conversations with all conservation districts and evaluating what we do now and what  
166 we can do to improve. She announced that on August 21<sup>st</sup> there will be an elections meeting in  
167 Ellensburg and representatives from every conservation district should be there. Secondly, Joy  
168 confirmed that the livestock technical assistance grant has been reviewed and an updated set of  
169 guidelines has been published. The goal is to allocate more funds towards this grant to make it  
170 more accessible to livestock landowners and conservation districts. Comments on these draft  
171 guidelines can be made until July 5<sup>th</sup>. Lastly, Joy wanted to introduce Jean Fike who is the new  
172 Puget Sound Regional Manager for the Washington State Conservation Commission.

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174 **New Business:**

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- 176 1) AI 19-047: Agricultural Drainage Policy Action Brief – Monaghan
- 177 2) AI 19-048: WSCC Master Contract - Reed
- 178 3) AI 19-049, Resolution 19-006: Cost-Share Assistance Policy – Reed
- 179 4) AI 19-050: Quarter 3 WSCC Projects - Reed
- 180 5) AI 19-051: Hinton Project- Landry/Reed (15 mins)
- 181 6) AI 19-052: Associate Supervisory Policy – Ryon/Covington

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183 AI 19-047: Agricultural Drainage Policy Action Brief

184 Monaghan referenced the special board meeting held June 4<sup>th</sup>, 2019 where this policy was first  
185 presented to the Board, but no decision was made at that time. Monaghan and Stockton briefed  
186 and answered questions at that meeting. Monaghan summarized that each year ag drainage policies  
187 are assessed and updated. Currently the agricultural drainage program is funded by a grant received  
188 from the King County Flood Control District. Projects are co-ranked with other partners, where  
189 the partners are responsible for permitting and KCD is responsible for project management and  
190 maintenance. Currently there is a cap of \$30,000 per project and the landowner pays 25 percent.  
191 Since agricultural drainage is so sensitive, KCD does a high level of maintenance of overseeing  
192 the projects. Each project is unique, so some projects go way over or way under the funding cap.  
193 Monaghan proposed removing the \$9 linear foot cost and maintaining the \$30,000 project cap.  
194 This will enable KCD to reach more people and take on bigger projects without raising the cost  
195 share for the landowner.

196 Covington added there are many other contributors to our programs that address agricultural  
197 drainage.

198 Monaghan agreed and added that as we continue to do the work we are doing now, more  
199 landowners will be mindful of maintenance and not just the initial project set up.

200 Haugen asked how much we currently spend on agricultural drainage projects annually. Monaghan  
201 responded \$80,000 on projects.

202 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve AI 19-047 the**  
203 **updated 2019 KCD Agricultural Drainage Program Policy guidance to keep the per farm**  
204 **project cap at \$30,000 and to remove the per linear foot cap (Option 2); (3 ayes, 0 nays).**

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206 AI 19-048: WSCC Master Contract

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208 Reed presented the WSCC FY 20-21 Master Grant Contract packet for review and approval.  
209 Reed explained that KCD routinely receives grant funding through the WSCC Master Grant  
210 Program, and each biennium the Board approves a Master Grant Contract and associated  
211 addenda, cost-share policies, and authorizations. Reed provided an overview of the Master Grant  
212 Contract, with attachments.

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214 Ryon requested a brief description of the scopes of work and funding for each grant addendum  
215 before the Board for review.

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217 Reed provided an overview of the scopes of work included in the attached grant addenda.

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219 CREP: The CREP grant addendum outlines Technical Assistance and Cost-share associated with  
220 the KCD CREP. CREP TA funding supports the KCD CREP Coordinator who recruits  
221 landowners to the Program, supports landowner enrollment, prepares CREP practice  
222 implementation plans, supports landowners with contractor hiring and management, and  
223 coordinates reimbursements and project maintenance. CREP Cost-share funding covers 10  
224 percent of CREP project implementation costs and 100 percent of CREP project maintenance  
225 costs.

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227 Envirothon: Since we have been the lead for the State Envirothon for the past four years, Reed  
228 recommends KCD proactively approve an FY20 Envirothon grant in the event KCD steps up to  
229 run that event.

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231 Livestock Technical: For the past 3 biennia, KCD has received about \$1,000 per FY to support a  
232 KCD technician to work with dairies and other livestock owners referred to KCD by WA  
233 Department of Agriculture. The cost of KCD's work load in this area greatly exceeds historic  
234 levels of funding from the WSCC and the attached LT grant addendum would authorize KCD to  
235 receive grant funding sufficient to support 1 FTE LT technician.

236  
237 Natural Resource Investment and Shellfish: NRI and SH grants are funded with the capital  
238 budget funded grant programs and as such are used to fund on-the-ground projects. The attached

239 NRI and SH grant addenda would authorize KCD to receive grant funding sufficient to  
240 implement 12 project with a practice cap of \$50,000.

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242 RCPP: KCD's Newaukum, Second and Pussyfoot Creeks RCPP grant includes state and federal  
243 funding for ongoing KCD sub-basin targeted technical assistance in those basins.

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245 Implementation: Technical Assistance and cost-share funding associated with the IM grant  
246 supports freshwater and marine shoreline restoration technician support to landowner to identify,  
247 plan and implement stream, wetland and marine shoreline projects included in KCD RMS and  
248 technical assistance plans.

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250 Ryon asked how the funds are allocated.

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252 Reed explained that different award / allocation criteria applies. IM grant funding is allocated  
253 based upon a formula. The IM allocation formula will likely change going forward, resulting in a  
254 decreased level of funding awarded to KCD. Other grant program allocation criteria were briefly  
255 summarized. Joy added that this year the funding will be less due to budget cuts and that  
256 implementation funds will be split equally between all the conservation districts.

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258 Reed reiterated that addenda associated funding amounts are estimates based upon known  
259 program capacity-associated needs and expenses, and that these estimates are high to support  
260 efficient engagement with the WSCC Master Grant Program throughout the Biennium. Reed  
261 reminded the Board that an Authorized Signatures form is also attached to the Master Grant  
262 Contract packet. This form identifies KCD Board members and staff who are authorized to sign  
263 various Master Grant Program-related documents.

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265 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve AI 19-048 to**  
266 **authorize the Chair to sign the WSCC Master contract No. 20-09 and associated grant**  
267 **addenda and Authorized Signature form; (3 ayes, 0 nays).**

268 AI 19-049: Cost-Share Assistance Policy

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270 Reed provided an overview of the FY20-21 Cost-share Assistance Policy. This policy is updated  
271 each biennium per WSCC Master Grant Program requirement. The Cost-share Assistance Policy  
272 outlines KCD's cost-share reimbursement ratios and landowner labor reimbursement rates for  
273 cost share projects, demonstration projects and replacement planting projects.

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275 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve AI 19-049,**  
276 **Resolution 19-006 establishing a cost-share policy to guide cost-share ratios and labor rates**  
277 **in association with Washington State Conservation Commission, King Conservation District,**  
278 **and other funding sources; (3 ayes, 0 nays).**

279 AI 19-050: WSCC CPDS Practices - Quarter 3, 2019 Update

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281 Reed provided an overview of the process to approve and fund WSCC NRI and SH grant funded  
282 projects that are financed through the WA State Capital Budget. Eligible projects are entered into  
283 the WSCC CPDS by KCD technicians and reports detailing new project entries are prepared for  
284 Board review and approval on a quarterly basis. Reed presented the second quarter 2019 update.  
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286 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to approve AI 19-050 to**  
287 **approve the third quarter update to the King Conservation District list of projects included**  
288 **in the WSCC Conservation Practice Data System (CPDS) and recommended for the WSCC**  
289 **cost-share funding eligibility; (3 ayes, 0 nays).**

290 AI 19-051: Hinton Project  
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292 Covington briefed the Board on a unique opportunity to implement a pilot project that would  
293 remove a bulkhead along the marine shoreline in Burien. Covington enthused that this is a very  
294 exciting pilot project that will eventually be one of the projects uploaded into the WSCC CPDS  
295 database. The project will remove a hard armor bulkhead at that base of a marine bluff property  
296 and replace it with alternative shoreline and nature-based protection. District Engineer Peter  
297 Landry has been working with the landowner for about a year. The City of Burien has also been  
298 very cooperative and helpful throughout the permitting process. Tribes are also very interested in  
299 the project because it reestablishes habitat for species of fishes and other marine life. There has  
300 been lots of enthusiasm for the project on many fronts and we want to prove this project can be  
301 done and replicated, however it is very expensive. Covington detailed the funding package  
302 proposal for the project, including cost-share through WSCC and LIP and pilot project  
303 agreement funding up to 50,000.  
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305 Ryon asked about the landowner and how this idea came about.  
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307 Covington explained that the landowner came to two *Where the Water Begins* workshops and  
308 has expressed interest in a lot of King Conservation District's work.  
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310 Haack asked if there is any anticipation for a lowered cost.  
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312 Covington explained bulkheads are just expensive projects in general. The landowner was  
313 originally going to replace the hard armor bulkhead with another hard armor bulkhead and it was  
314 still going to cost him around \$80,000.  
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316 Haack asked for the history of the project. Reed summarized the origins of the alternative  
317 shoreline protection practice through the KCD marine shoreline program which began in 2006.  
318 By 2010 it was apparent that the District's bulkhead removal toolbox needed additional practices  
319 to promote and support bulkhead removal on moderate wave energy sites. The practice before  
320 the Board today was conceptualized by Landry while under contract with the KCD 2010, and at  
321 that time agency representatives thought it was too conceptual and not in alignment with regional  
322 priorities. Landry continued to advance the alternative shore protection concept until he found  
323 the right landowner last year. Reed further explained it is a very engineering intensive treatment

324 and should be understood as a harder type of soft shoreline protection. Covington agreed that  
325 Landry has done a ton of work on calculating the logistics of the bulkheads, as well as factoring  
326 in other environmental elements, such as sea level rise.

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328 Haugen asked for clarification on funding for the project and the timeline.

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330 Reed stated that there is a possibility to start this summer if the WSCC identifies the project as a  
331 priority during their upcoming CPDS database query. If identified during a subsequent WSCC  
332 cycle, the project might be postponed to next year. Covington added the goal is to assemble a  
333 funding package with cost-share from multiple sources so that the project can advance this  
334 season. She confirmed that pilot project agreement funding could be supported by a surplus in  
335 the LIP 2019 cost-share budget and would allow KCD to fund cost-share ineligible expenses  
336 such as the five years of monitoring required by permitting agencies.

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338 Haugen asked if there is a better response to this project than there was in 2006 and 2010.

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340 Reed said that in contrast to prior help perceptions, now there is a great deal of interest on the  
341 part of key agency partners who would like to understand whether this practice is a candidate for  
342 broader application to address bulkhead removal on moderate wave energy sites.

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344 Ryon questioned why we are taking on a risky project.

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346 Covington explained that in addition to this being a landowner project, it is an innovative project  
347 and is one of the reasons why we have conservation districts. One landowner may change the  
348 entire landscape of the shorelines of the Puget Sound.

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350 Haugen requested the Board would be able to go to the project site to get a visual for the  
351 potential impact, as well as if any agencies have expressed interest in partnering with KCD.

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353 Reed shared that the District is considering options to expand the monitoring parameters of this  
354 project through additional funding partnerships with entities such as the WRIA 9 Ecosystem  
355 Forum and the Estuaries and Salmon Restoration Program. This would be in addition to the  
356 minimum required monitoring which is in place and being implemented in collaboration with the  
357 Wild Fish Conservancy.

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359 Haack requests status updates throughout the process if approved.

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361 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed a motion to approve AI 19-051 to approve a funding**  
362 **pathway for KCD Bulkhead Removal Project for Colleen Hinton and Arthur Greef,**  
363 **including up \$40,800 in LIP Cost Share and an additional \$50,000 in Pilot Project funds; (3**  
364 **aves, 0 nays).**

365 AI 19-052: Associate Supervisor Policy  
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367 There are currently no Associate Supervisors on the Board. Ryon stated he wants Associate  
368 Supervisors to feel included as an important part of the Board, even though they do not have the  
369 ability to vote. It also gives validity to certain aspects of our program of work. Ryon announced  
370 that Chris Porter and Rachel Malloy, who were candidates in the most recent Board election,  
371 have expressed interest in becoming Associate Supervisors. This motion would define the roles,  
372 expectations, and responsibilities of an Associate Supervisor.

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374 Haugen asked if there was a difference between the Advisory Committee and Associate Board  
375 members.

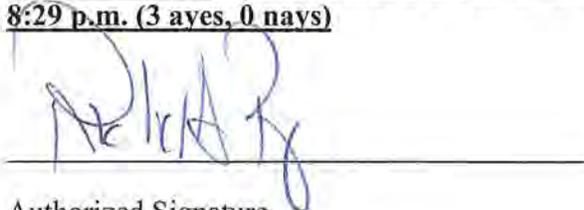
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377 Covington explained Associates are more integrated into the Board than the Advisory  
378 Committee, which was formed primarily to advise KCD as new programs were developed as part  
379 of the 2015 program of work.

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381 **Haack moved; Haugen seconded passed a motion to approve AI 19-052 to define**  
382 **qualifications, roles, and responsibilities of an Associate Board member; (3 ayes, 0 nays).**

383 **Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to adjourn the meeting at**  
384 **8:29 p.m. (3 ayes, 0 nays)**

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387 Authorized Signature



Date

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#### Summary of Motions

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391 **ayes, 0 nays)**

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420 qualifications, roles, and responsibilities of an Associate Board member; (3 ayes, 0 nays).

421 Haugen moved; Haack seconded passed unanimously a motion to adjourn the meeting at  
422 8:29 p.m. (3 ayes, 0 nays)

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