

**KING CONSERVATION DISTRICT
GRANT SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
April 13th, 2020**

Join Zoom Meeting
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2:45 PM Tech Start 3:00 PM Official Meeting Start
Meeting Agenda

Call to Order

1. Preliminary Matters 3:00-3:02

- a) Introductions
- b) Additions or Corrections to the Agenda
- c) Adoption of the Board Agenda

2. Public Comment: 3:02 – 3:05

3. Discussion – Seattle grantee survey: 3:05-3:10

4. Grant Subcommittee Items: 3:15-3:55 pm

Applications: none

Amendments:

- 1. Tilth Alliance (Seattle Tilth) – Little Red Hen Delridge Learning Garden
 - a. Cancelling project and returning funds
- 2. Des Moines Area Food Bank – Garden on the Grow Truck
 - a. Completion date extension
- 3. Delridge Neighborhood Development Association – Delridge Wetland
 - a. Completion date extension

Close outs: 3: 40 – 3:55 pm

- 1. Tilth Alliance (Seattle Tilth) - Rainier Beach Urban Farm and Wetland Restoration
- 2. King County- 2019 Keeping Farmers Farming
- 3. King County – Pt. Heyer Acquisition
- 4. Seattle Parks Foundation – Greening Concord Elementary

Little Red Hen Delridge Learning Garden Phase 1

*Legacy Data - Member Jurisdiction Grant
Program*

Tilth Alliance dba Seattle Tilth

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FollowUp Form

Amendment Request

Project Title*

Little Red Hen Delridge Learning Garden Phase 1

Project Description - Short

Provide a short, concise description of the project no more than two or three sentences.

Installation of raised beds on a slope that will be designed to be both self-watering and self-fertilizing. We will also fill in an area of approximately 500 SF with a strawberry tunnel and an outdoor seating area for classroom space.

Decision Date

10/14/2015

The purpose of this amendment form is to cancel the grant project and return the awarded funds so that they may be used by another project.

This form has limited selections. The primary field to fill out is the reason for the amendment.

Please contact Jessica Saavedra by phone (425) 282-1906 or email Jessica.Saavedra@kingcd.org with questions.

Project End Date

This is the original completion date provided in the application.

12/31/2016

Enter the Amount of Funding to be Returned*

Enter the amount of funding to be returned. If it is the whole grant amount, enter that here. If a portion of the grant was spent. Upload the budget revision form below to reflect actual expenditures compared to the original award.

\$8,162.03

Upload the Budget Revision Form

If a portion of the grant award was spent, download the budget revision form, fill it out to reflect actual expenditures compared to the award and upload it below.

Budget Revision for grant cancellation - LRH.xlsx

Agree to cancel the project and return funds*

Please check the box below to indicate that you agree that the grant award should be cancelled and funds returned.

Yes, my organization agrees that the grant award should be cancelled and funds returned

Amendment Request Description*

Describe the reasons why the project will not be moving forward.

This project was approved in 2015 for implementation in 2016. Their original proposal was to create a garden behind the Delridge Community Center. It was later determined that this location was not feasible because it was in an unsafe location due to fire and site lines. In addition, the project had not gone through the appropriate approval processes (Seattle Parks Proview). Once they did go through the process in 2017, there was a long list of feedback and questions the all-volunteer led group needed to consider and come back with their proposal. The completion date was extended in 2017 and again 2019. They had assistance from Belinda Chin with Parks but according to her, the volunteers never followed through with a revised plan that addresses the Proview committee concerns. KCD grant staff met with the group in 2019. They expressed a desire to implement the project but their daily lives were preventing them from pursuing the project to the level required. They mentioned that their group was hoping to work with a designer to come up with an artful garden design. Knowing these types of projects (art based- easily defaced- not consistent with other parks) are not being approved by the Parks Proview process, based on a meeting with Proview manager, KCD reached out to Belinda Chin to understand where the project was from her standpoint. Belinda stated that the volunteer group had her and the Community Center Manager's support but they had not followed through on revising the design or collaborating with city staff. KCD staff made attempts to find out the status of the project in 2019 and heard the group had not made any substantial progress on starting up again. At one point Belinda Chin offered to take over the project to help it get implemented but Belinda later recommended that due to the lack of responsiveness from the group, the project should be cancelled.

KCD staff notified Little Red Hen volunteers that the project was going to be cancelled due to lack of forward movement on March 5th, 2020 and notified fiscal sponsor, Melissa Spear with Tilth Alliance on March 11th and did not receive a response.

KCD reimbursed Seattle Tilth in July of 2016 \$2,006.97 for project management, volunteer and garden supplies, graphic design, marketing and classroom materials for this project. Leaving \$8,162.03 in 2015 KCD-Seattle funds unspent. This amendment authorizes those funds to become available for other Seattle projects.

Authorized Signature of Approval, King Conservation District

File Attachment Summary

Applicant File Uploads

- Budget Revision for grant cancellation - LRH.xlsx



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Budget Revision Detail Form

Grantee: Seattle Tilth DBA Tilth Alliance
Project Name: Little Red Hen-Delridge Learning Garden Phase One Completion

Revising the Project Budget:

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries & Benefits	\$ 4,400.00			\$ 4,400.00
Travel/ Meals/ Mileage (for - volunteers, staff): Snacks for volunteers and students	\$ 500.00			\$ 500.00
Office Supplies: Class materials (flash drives and paper hand outs)	\$ 500.00			\$ 500.00
Field Supplies: plants, seeds, construction materials for raised beds, tunnel structure, and outdoor classroom	\$ 565.54			\$ 565.54
Contracted/ Professional Services: Graphic design	\$ 1,800.00			\$ 1,800.00
Signage: Marketing and on site	\$ 650.00			\$ 650.00
Printing: Marketing materials	\$ 500.00			\$ 500.00
Soil, ammendments (60 CY @ \$35 each)				\$ -
Volunteer appreciation (t- shirts, gift cards, etc.)	\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200.00
Space rental for events	\$ 300.00			\$ 300.00
Fiscal sponsor	\$ 753.28			\$ 753.28
TOTAL	\$ 10,168.82			\$ 10,168.82

Revised Budget to Reflect Actual Expenditures and Cancel the grant

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 1,400.00			\$ 1,400.00
Travel, Meals, Mileage	\$ 99.22			\$ 99.22
Office and/or Field Supplies	\$ 130.58			\$ 130.58
Contracted & Professional Services - Graphic Design	\$ 260.00			\$ 260.00
Marketing materials: Bookmarks	\$ 117.17			\$ 117.17
Permits				\$ -
Other (specify)				\$ -
Other (specify)				\$ -
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 2,006.97	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,006.97

On-the-Grow Learning Garden Truck 2019 - 20

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Des Moines Area Food Bank

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FollowUp Form

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program - Completion Date Extension Request #1

The purpose of this form is to request an extension to the stated completion date on the application.

Multiple completion date extensions have been granted, but are discouraged. It's recommended that you extend your completion date to include 2-3 months more than you think you will need to complete the project and reporting requirements. Please select a new completion date that won't likely require another extension request.

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Project Title*

On-the-Grow Learning Garden Truck 2019 - 20

Decision Date

10/14/2019

Extend the Project Completion Date*

Select the length of time you wish to extend the completion date to.

Extend the completion date beyond 90 days but less than one year

Project End Date

This is the original completion date provided in the application.

04/30/2020

Extended Completion Date #1*

Please add the date you would like to extend to.

08/31/2020

Reason for Completion Date Extension Request*

Provide a brief explanation for your request to extend the completion date.

The main educator has had some health issues that caused reduction in hours and classes. In addition, the Covid-19 virus has had an effect on scheduled classes for March and April - all classes were cancelled, and there is a possibility of more classes being cancelled.

APPROVAL SECTION TO BE COMPLETED BY KCD

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2019 Delridge Wetlands Restoration and Stewardship Project

2018 Seattle Community Partnership Grant Program

Delridge Neighborhoods Development Association

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David Bestock

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FollowUp Form

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program - Completion Date Extension Request #2

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Project Name*

2019 Delridge Wetlands Restoration and Stewardship Project

Decision Date

10/15/2018

Extend the Project Completion Date*

Select the length of time you wish to extend the completion date to.

Extend the completion date beyond 90 days but less than one year

Project End Date

This is the original completion date provided in the application.

12/31/2019

Extended Completion Date

Please enter the date you would like to extend your project completion to.

09/30/2020

Extended Completion Date #1

This extended completion date from the first extension request.

03/31/2020

Extended Completion Date #2*

Please add the date you would like to extend to.

09/30/2020

Reason for Completion Date Extension Request*

Provide a brief explanation for your request to extend the completion date.

Due to COVID-19 and public health guidelines, we have had to postpone all community programming at the Delridge Wetland. We are requesting a grant extension to allow us some time until programming can resume. We are planning to resume programming for students, once Seattle Public Schools are back in session. We are also planning to take a portion of this project online, involving the raised garden beds created at the project site, providing how-to videos for our community, related to urban agriculture and food production.

APPROVAL SECTION TO BE COMPLETED BY KCD

Authorized Signature of Approval, King Conservation District

File Attachment Summary

Applicant File Uploads

No files were uploaded



**King Conservation District
Member Jurisdiction Grant Program
Grant Agreement Close Out**

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: Tilth Alliance dba Seattle Tilth

Project Title: Rainier Beach Urban Farm & Wetlands Restoration

Project Description: Restoration of 4 acres of wetland and upland habitat in southeast Seattle by removing invasive weeds, replacing with native trees, shrubs, and non-invasive perennials, reducing runoff, improving water quality and habitat and remove a culvert.

Funding Source and Year: KCD-Seattle Member Jurisdiction Returned and 2011 Funds

Start Date: 12/1/2012

End Date: 6/30/2016

Date Awarded: 11/20/2012

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount: \$50,000.00

Amount Returned: \$10,400.59

Amount Paid to Date: \$39,995.41
As of 6/30/2015

Amount Spent: \$39,995.41

Date Returned: N/A

Final Payment: Closing as is, no add'l
Date: payments to be made

**Amendment Request
Summary:**

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision: ☐ ☒

Budget Revision: ☒ ☐ Revised to reflect actual expenditures and close as is

Completion Date Extension: ☐ ☐

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☐ Designs/Plans ☐ Brochures/Publications ☐ Curricula

☒ Photos ☐ Video ☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: KCD is acknowledged by name on-site with a plaque and by logo on Tilth Alliance's web pages that refer to RBUFW and to our community sponsors and partners. KCD is also acknowledged by logo in materials regarding the RBUFW site.

Site Visit

Date: **12/7/17**

N/A: ☐

Description: KCD has visited Rainier Beach Urban Farm and Wetland on numerous occasions, each time checking the funded areas as the property was redeveloped. KCD led a van tour with one of the stops at RBUFW. KCD staff also volunteered at a work party as a team building exercise. A large

portion of the property is a riparian area where Tilth has been working to remove invasives and replant with native trees and shrubs. This area is densely planted, preventing erosion and filtering water as it comes from the creek and watershed above and flows into Lake Washington near Be'er Sheva park. The wetland plantings contain a variety of native trees and shrubs and have been continually been monitored, maintained and additional plantings have been installed by volunteers during work parties. In addition to the wetland area, a creek bisects the property. The creek banks have also been planted densely with native plants and the newly constructed bioswale directs runoff into the creek.

Planting Projects:

Maintenance/Monitoring

Needs to be tracked: ☐

Ongoing until: Ongoing by Tilth work parties

Completed: ☒ N/A: ☐

Reporting Summary: Yes No Notes:

Progress Reports: ☒ ☐

Expense Reports: ☒ ☐

Final Reports: ☒ ☐

Project Accomplishments and Successes

Since its inception, this project has involved over 8000 volunteers, contributing over 23,000 hours of time, and planting over 4,000 plants in active restoration of 170,000 square feet of wetlands and associated buffers. Tilth also installed a box culvert to improve the hydrology of the site and has successfully propagated native plant stock for on-site restoration. In terms of community relationships, Tilth has established a multi-year relationship with South Shore K-8 students who visit the farm to learn about water quality and wetlands restoration, and we have a successful partnership with KCD and service organizations to engage veterans in regular volunteer opportunities in the wetlands. We also have a contract in place with City of Seattle / Green Seattle Partnership to provide job opportunities for youth and seniors to engage in restoration at the farm and in the surrounding watershed.

Regional Benefits

The wetlands are under active restoration, providing stewardship and educational opportunities to the greater Seattle community as well as Rainier Beach residents. Schools, community members and other groups from the region regularly visit the farm to participate in wetlands restoration and to tour the site, learning about wetlands, stormwater management and steps they can take at home to protect water quality.

The new culvert and restored wetlands are adjacent to Lake Washington and to juvenile salmon resting areas, providing critical habitat to support salmon recovery efforts in Lake Washington and Puget Sound.

Obstacles and Challenges

Adaptive management! As the majority of the wetland areas on site are now in active restoration, they require extensive maintenance to manage invasive regrowth, particularly bindweed and reed canary grass, until native trees and shrubs are established.

A large section of wetlands had previously had landscape fabric installed, which had since been overrun by weeds and invasive plants. Removal of the landscape fabric has been an unexpectedly time-consuming and challenging process.

Due to site construction, we had limited facilities for hosting volunteer work parties, such as no restrooms onsite, no washing machine for dirty gloves, etc. We look forward to construction being complete and having improved amenities for volunteer work parties.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

Particularly with the installation of the culvert tied to overall site construction, it is important to have flexibility for the timeline for when a construction-related project is complete.

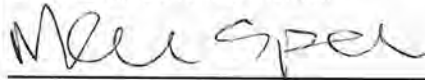
Support from the Green Seattle Partnership, particularly in the form of plants, tools, materials, and restoration expertise, has been critical to the success of this project. Similar projects in areas with a local Green City initiative should actively include those Green City staff and partners.

I certify that the project has been completed, all expenditures have been paid, and the final report has been received by the District.

District Representative

Date: _____

I certify that the project has been completed, all expenditures have been reported, and the final report has been completed and submitted to the District.



Grant Recipient

Name: Melissa Spear

Title: Executive Director

Date: 3/20/2020



Installation of the box culvert



Clearing bindweed, and ongoing part of the restoration at RBUFW



Tree planting, one of many!



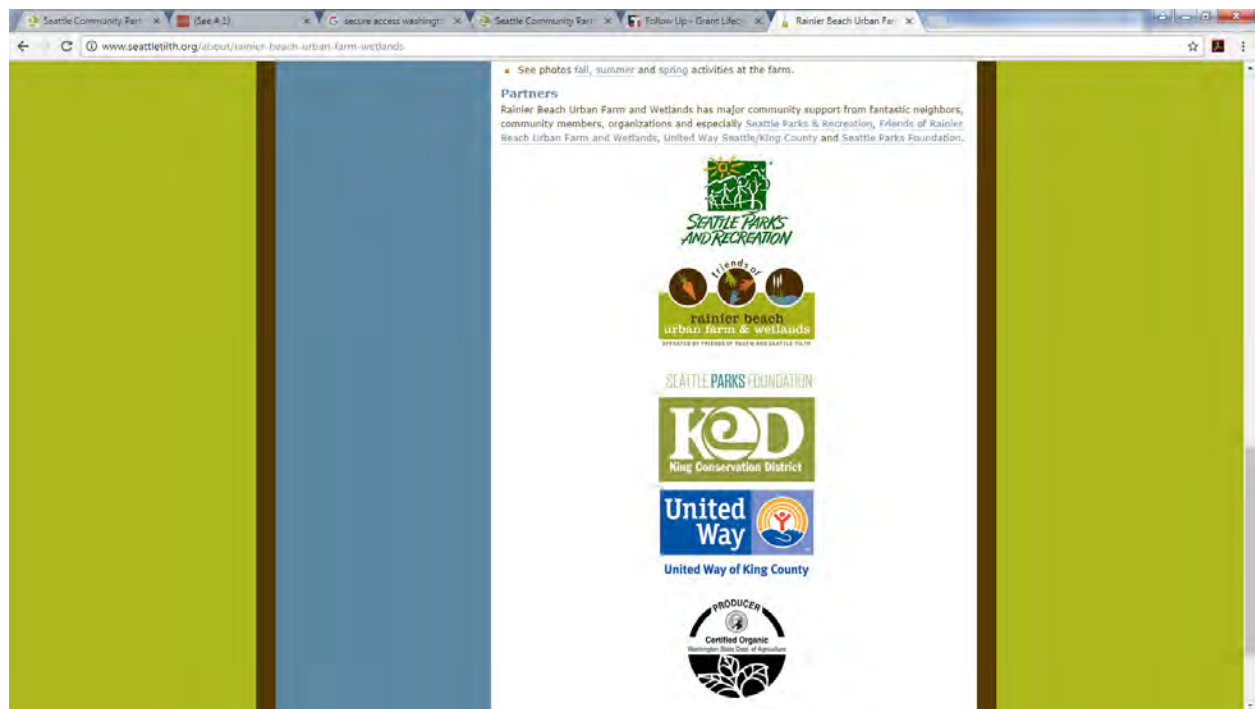
Pulling up old landscaping cloth



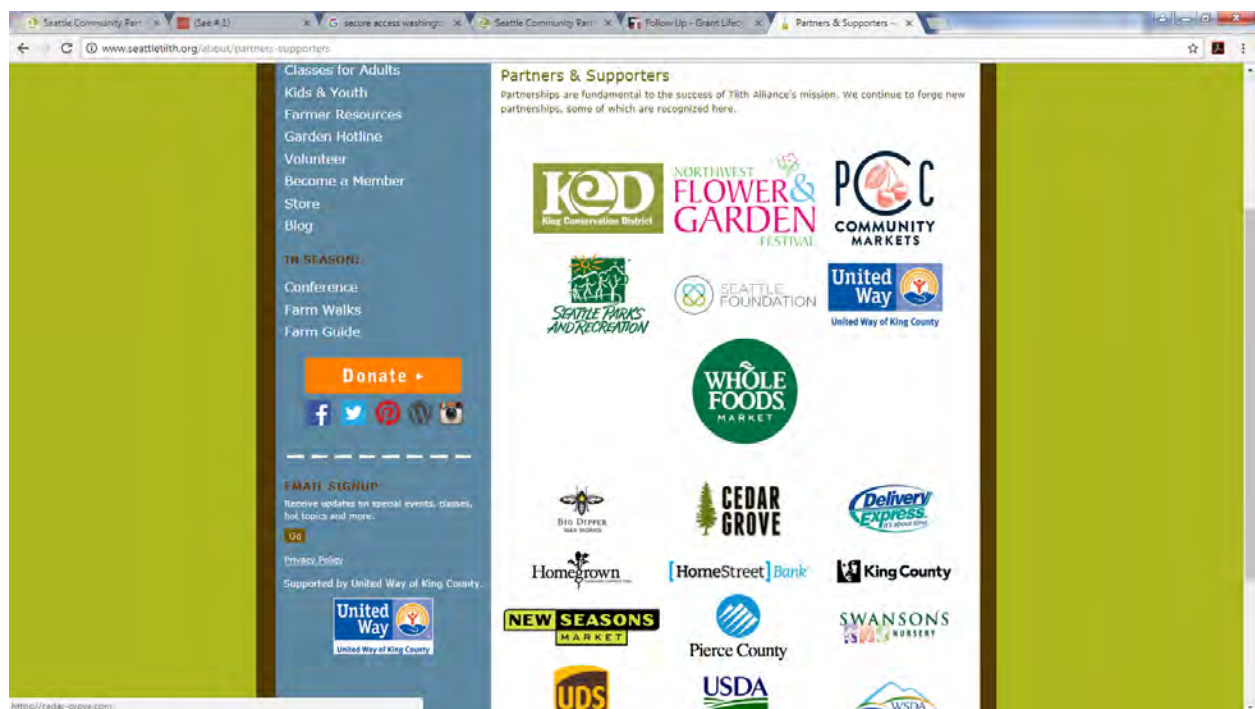
Ongoing restoration of the wetlands



Acknowledging the generous contributors to RBUFW, including KCD, on-site



Sponsor acknowledgement on Tilth Alliance's RBUFW webpage



Sponsor acknowledgement on Tilth Alliance's partners webpage



**King Conservation District
Member Jurisdiction Grant Program
Grant Agreement Close Out**

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: King County

Project Title: 2019 Keeping Farmers Farming, King County Agriculture Program

Project Description: The goal of the King County Agriculture Program is to conserve farmland and agricultural soils, increase the economic success of farm enterprises, and improve farm management practices to protect soil, water quality and wildlife.

Funding Source and Year: KCD-King County Member Jurisdiction 2018-19 Funds

Start Date: 01/01/2019

End Date: 12/31/2019

Date Awarded: 05/17/2019

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount: \$210,000

Amount Returned: \$

Amount Paid to Date: \$97,932.47
8/19/19

Amount Spent: \$210,000

Date Returned:

Final Payment: \$112,067.53
Date: *After KCD signs this form*

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A

Budget Revision: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A

Completion Date Extension: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A Extended to:

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☐ Designs/Plans

☐ Brochures/Publications

☐ Curricula

☐ Photos

☐ Video

☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: KCD funding is acknowledged on the Agriculture Program web pages and the resource webpage for Farmers Market Managers. KCD funding is also acknowledged on project sheets, such as the immigrant/refugee farming community assessment report. We often communicate the role of KCD and the valuable partnership with King County agriculture programs in presentations, including regular presentations to the KC Agriculture Commission.

Site Visit

Date:

N/A: ☒

Description:

Planting Projects:

Maintenance/Monitoring

Needs to be tracked: ☐

Ongoing until: _____

Completed: ☐ N/A: ☒

Reporting Summary: Yes No Notes:

Progress Reports: ☒ ☐

Expense Reports: ☒ ☐

Final Reports: ☒ ☐

Project Accomplishments and Successes

- Contracted with WSFMA to coordinate the quarterly KC Farmers Market Manager's Forum. Meeting format was revised based upon market manager input; fewer presentations, more focused issue conversations and small group discussions. Meetings are well attended and much appreciated by managers.
 - DNRP staff attended quarterly meetings and provided meeting and logistical support (e.g., meeting location, meeting materials, refreshments, parking validation, etc.). Meetings held March 5, May 20, July 30, and November 6. Wide range of participant-selected topics covered.
 - Worked with WSFMA to analyze and summarize 2018 market data under an accelerated timeline needed to support preparation of the LFI annual report. In 2018, there were 40 KC farmers markets. Total vendor sales in those 35 markets reporting sales was \$23.7 million, more than \$14 million was from direct farm sales. Approximately 2.1 million individuals shopped at KC farmers markets in 2018.
 - Updated farmers market information on both FarmKingCounty.org and WSFMA websites; distributed at Farmers Market Manager Forum meeting; included in 2019 LFI annual report.
- Primary staff: Patrice Barrentine (lead), Melissa Borsting.
- Supported development of all facets of WFP and have provided input and guidance on all WFP teams. Played a major role in all leadership and team meetings and document development. Clarified relationship between WFP and PCC FT's Farm-to-Farmer.
 - Provided data and shape files for "farmable but unfarmed" land (10,100 acres) to PCC FT to serve as initial filter for properties to target.
 - Participated in approximately 40 landowner meetings and 20 farmer meetings and helped facilitate 4 lease agreements.
 - Participated in six Project Teams to problem engage with landowners around issues such as farmworker housing, road access, understanding regulations, and finding suitable farmers for a site.
 - Released Farmland Data System module in FarmKingCounty.org, which provides ready access to land cover and other farmland data layers.
 - Assisted PCC FT to develop proposal for Food Systems Grant support in 2020 to continue WFP efforts underway.
 - Engaged in one-on-one conversations and stakeholder meetings about Farm to Farmer expansion and how to use the Working Farmland Partnership model to support that state-wide.

- Presented on farmland access and due diligence when evaluating farmland at a Farmland Summit in November 2019. Audience was new and immigrant farmers.
- Began work on scripts for videos on farmland access in King County (in support of WSU project also funded by KCD). To be filmed in 2020.

Primary staff: Melissa Borsting (lead), Mike Lufkin, Olivia Carros, Ted Sullivan, Richard Martin, Rick Reinlasoder, Bee Cha.

- Hired Bee Cha as Farm Manager to assess, plan and implement farmland improvements.
- Fully leased all King County farmland (all tenants are farmers of color).
- Purchased the Beyers Farm in Carnation (approx. 21 farmable acres) and collaborated with previous owner to develop a lease agreement with SnoValley Tilth to run their Experience Farming Project farmland access program; KC assumed the terms of that lease upon acquiring the property.
- Developed a plan for priority projects to improve King County owned farmland including portable restrooms on Green River and Sammamish river farms, blackberry removal to expand farmland acreage on both Green River and Sammamish farms, installation of farm field access road on Sammamish Farm, access improvements at the Beyers Farm, water delivery to Sammamish Farm, removal of deteriorating/unsafe buildings, and consistent trash management and secure, dry storage for all sites.
- Continued work with responsible KC departments to allow for multi-year leasing (5 years is maximum allowable without KC Council approval) on Green River and Sammamish River farms. Long-term leasing will provide farmers with security and will encourage additional farmer investment in farm improvements. KC is now working with SVT to develop a 5-year lease for the property; will be the first long-term farm lease that KC has executed and will serve as a model for future leases with individual farmers.
- Drafted document supporting a new vision for KC farmland ownership and leasing that will be finalized in early 2020 and presented to the Ag Commission and other partners for review and improvement prior to adoption.

Primary staff: Bee Cha (lead), Melissa Borsting, Ted Sullivan.

- Continued to work with Dept. of Ecology, WDFW, KC Flood Control District and DNR's Parks Division to transfer a portion of the 60-Acre Farm water right to Sammamish Farms; submitted application for 2020 temporary water rights transfer to test the system. Completed system design, received approval from Parks Division and installed main delivery lines; we intend to conduct system test by end of Q1 2020. Met with farmers and Parks Division staff to discuss withdrawal locations, distribution options and timeline.
- Supported work of Washington Water Trust and King County Wastewater Treatment Division to encourage use of recycled water by farmers in the Sammamish Valley; great potential to meet needs of all farmers in the valley.
- Assigned non-AFI staff member to pursue placing County-owned water rights into trust for future irrigation/in-stream use. Significant progress on understanding rights/limitations of "municipal water right" and actively pursuing one right attached to a parcel in the Parks Division portfolio that may supply irrigation to downstream Green River Farm.
- Contracted with AMP Insights to evaluate irrigation water use and demand in the Lower Green APD as a pilot project to inform a County-wide irrigation water needs assessment; work completed and draft report submitted.
- Secured funding from KCD's Regional Food Systems Grant to implement a County-wide irrigation water needs assessment. This work will be done in 2020.
- Worked with DNR staff and WA Dept of Ecology to explore opportunities to use "municipal right" authority and to secure long-term water rights through temporary trust.

Primary staff: Rick Reinlasoder (water transfer lead), Melissa Borsting (assessment lead), Joe Hovencotter (County-owned water rights), Bee Cha, Ted Sullivan.

- Continued workplace CSA with reduced set of providers (Pike Place Market and Snoqualmie Valley Farmers Cooperative) to a reduced number of county sites (6). There were 67 employee participants, which was about a 20% reduction from 2018. Reasons for reduced program participation included a high price point for one of the delivery options, fewer drop sites, and

elimination of the employee incentive to participate. Approximately \$40,000 provided to local farmers, most of which was considered "new money."

- Recruited/trained site coordinators, coordinated logistics between CSAs and building management, staffed on-site recruiting tables and placed materials at all participating sites.
- Spotted 2018-19 UW study of the economic impact to farmers of the City of Seattle's purchases of local foods via food access programs that were funded by investments of revenues generated from Seattle's Sweetened Beverage Tax (via Farm to Table, Fresh Bucks to Go, Fresh Bucks). Farmers contacted during the study reported: 100% agreed that they made more money as a result of the tax investment, 100% agreed that they had more repeat customers, 85% agreed that they sold more products, 85% agreed that they had more new customers, 77% agreed that their customers were more diverse as a result of selling to these programs. In total, in 2018, the tax investment generated over \$863,000 in direct and indirect benefits to Washington farmers (over \$300,000 for King County Farmers) and 8.4 jobs were support statewide (4.6 jobs in King County).
- Primary staff: Melissa Borsting (lead), Mike Lufkin, Patrice Barrentine, Richard Martin.
- Hired Bee Cha to work .4FTE on outreach and engagement of immigrant and refugee farmers.
- Completed report on the Assessment of Immigrant/Refugee farmer communities in King County; report released and widely distributed.
- Held two formal group meetings and many individual meetings with community partners to provide guidance and priorities towards a strategic plan for immigrant/refugee farmers in King County. Drafted a plan outline and are incorporating feedback on content and proposed partner roles. Initial focus will be on land access.
- Worked with key community organizations to develop KCD Food Systems grant proposal to create a vision and operating plan for shared agricultural land.
- Secured \$2 million from Conservation Futures (areas of equity program area) to purchase land for farmland access for immigrant/refugee farmers in southern King County. Negotiations with landowner are underway.
- Primary staff: Richard Martin (report), Mike Lufkin (partner operating plan), Ted Sullivan (land acquisition), Bee Cha (strategic plan), Melissa Borsting.

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- Purchased the Beyers Farm in Carnation (approx. 21 farmable acres) and collaborated with previous owner to develop a lease agreement with SnoValley Tilth to run their Experience Farming Project farmland access program; KC assumed the terms of that lease upon acquiring the property.
- Developed a plan for priority projects to improve King County owned farmland including portable restrooms on Green River and Sammamish river farms, blackberry removal to expand farmland acreage on both Green River and Sammamish farms, installation of farm field access road on Sammamish Farm, access improvements at the Beyers Farm, water delivery to Sammamish Farm, removal of deteriorating/unsafe buildings, and consistent trash management and secure, dry storage for all sites.
- Continued work with responsible KC departments to allow for multi-year leasing (5 years is maximum allowable without KC Council approval) on Green River and Sammamish River farms. Long-term leasing will provide farmers with security and will encourage additional farmer investment in farm improvements. KC is now working with SVT to develop a 5-year lease for the property; will be the first long-term farm lease that KC has executed and will serve as a model for future leases with individual farmers.
- Drafted document supporting a new vision for KC farmland ownership and leasing that will be finalized in early 2020 and presented to the Ag Commission and other partners for review and improvement prior to adoption.
- Primary staff: Bee Cha (lead), Melissa Borsting, Ted Sullivan.
- Continued to work with Dept. of Ecology, WDFW, KC Flood Control District and DNR's Parks Division to transfer a portion of the 60-Acre Farm water right to Sammamish Farms; submitted application for 2020 temporary water rights transfer to test the system. Completed system design, received approval from Parks Division and installed main delivery lines; we intend to conduct system test by end of Q1 2020. Met with farmers and Parks Division staff to discuss withdrawal locations, distribution options and timeline.
- Supported work of Washington Water Trust and King County Wastewater Treatment Division to encourage use of recycled water by farmers in the Sammamish Valley; great potential to meet needs of all farmers in the valley.
- Assigned non-AFI staff member to pursue placing County-owned water rights into trust for future irrigation/in-stream use. Significant progress on understanding rights/limitations of "municipal water right" and actively pursuing one right attached to a parcel in the Parks Division portfolio that may supply irrigation to downstream Green River Farm.
- Contracted with AMP Insights to evaluate irrigation water use and demand in the Lower Green APD as a pilot project to inform a County-wide irrigation water needs assessment; work completed and draft report submitted.
- Secured funding from KCD's Regional Food Systems Grant to implement a County-wide irrigation water needs assessment. This work will be done in 2020.
- Worked with DNR staff and WA Dept of Ecology to explore opportunities to use "municipal right" authority and to secure long-term water rights through temporary trust.
- Primary staff: Rick Reinlasoder (water transfer lead), Melissa Borsting (assessment lead), Joe Hovencotter (County-owned water rights), Bee Cha, Ted Sullivan.
- Continued workplace CSA with reduced set of providers (Pike Place Market and Snoqualmie Valley Farmers Cooperative) to a reduced number of county sites (6). There were 67 employee participants, which was about a 20% reduction from 2018. Reasons for reduced program participation

included a high price point for one of the delivery options, fewer drop sites, and elimination of the employee incentive to participate. Approximately \$40,000 provided to local farmers, most of which was considered "new money."

- Recruited/trained site coordinators, coordinated logistics between CSAs and building management, staffed on-site recruiting tables and placed materials at all participating sites.
- Spotted 2018-19 UW study of the economic impact to farmers of the City of Seattle's purchases of local foods via food access programs that were funded by investments of revenues generated from Seattle's Sweetened Beverage Tax (via Farm to Table, Fresh Bucks to Go, Fresh Bucks). Farmers contacted during the study reported: 100% agreed that they made more money as a result of the tax investment, 100% agreed that they had more repeat customers, 85% agreed that they sold more products, 85% agreed that they had more new customers, 77% agreed that their customers were more diverse as a result of selling to these programs. In total, in 2018, the tax investment generated over \$863,000 in direct and indirect benefits to Washington farmers (over \$300,000 for King County Farmers) and 8.4 jobs were supported statewide (4.6 jobs in King County).
- Primary staff: Melissa Borsting (lead), Mike Lufkin, Patrice Barrentine, Richard Martin. Hired Bee Cha to work .4FTE on outreach and engagement of immigrant and refugee farmers.
- Completed report on the Assessment of Immigrant/Refugee farmer communities in King County; report released and widely distributed.
- Held two formal group meetings and many individual meetings with community partners to provide guidance and priorities towards a strategic plan for immigrant/refugee farmers in King County. Drafted a plan outline and are incorporating feedback on content and proposed partner roles. Initial focus will be on land access.
- Worked with key community organizations to develop KCD Food Systems grant proposal to create a vision and operating plan for shared agricultural land.
- Secured \$2 million from Conservation Futures (areas of equity program area) to purchase land for farmland access for immigrant/refugee farmers in southern King County. Negotiations with landowner are underway.
- Primary staff: Richard Martin (report), Mike Lufkin (partner operating plan), Ted Sullivan (land acquisition), Bee Cha (strategic plan), Melissa Borsting.

Obstacles and Challenges

We continue to learn many things in our work, among them:

- KCD investment in KC agriculture programs and programs led by partners, is instrumental to moving a number of LCI priorities forward.
- There is a diverse and committed constituency who wants to see local agriculture expanded and local food more available.
- There is significant demand for farmland access and support among the immigrant/refugee communities in King County.
- The public and decision makers are very supportive of local agriculture but need constant reminding that they play a critical role in ensuring viability of the agricultural economy.
- King County plays a critical role supporting farmers and farmers markets.
- There is a continued need for additional focus on improving access to irrigation water.
- Although there have been major advances in helping the public understand the importance of agriculture in this region, this issue continues to be a major challenge and requires constant and flexible messaging.
- The roll-out of the Farm King County website was a milestone, but it is understood that additional improvements and dedicated site management will be required in the years ahead and greater effort needs to be focused on marketing...too many people that could benefit from the information are still unaware that the site exists.
- There should be a shift away from simply tracking acres in production toward a more focused, proactive, multi-partner approach to bringing farmland back into food production and connecting farmland owners with farmers looking for land to initiate/expand their farm business.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

- Continue to improve coordination and collaboration with KCD, WSU Extension, and non-profits

such as PCC Farmland Trust, Snovalley Tilth and Viva, to ensure that work done for agriculture and for landowners is as efficient as possible.

- Keep promoting local agriculture in creative ways.
- Make presentations to more cities and other groups to strengthen support for rural agriculture.
- Work with urban constituents interested in local food to improve their understanding of agriculture in King County.
- Provide farming opportunities to underserved urban communities, especially communities of color.

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Grant Recipient

Name: Maureen Dahlstrom

Date: 3/31/2020



**King Conservation District
Member Jurisdiction & WRIA Forum Grant Program
Grant Agreement Close Out**

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: King County

Project Title: Point Heyer Drift Cell Preservation 2019

Project Description: Purchase two target properties with a total of 990 feet of feeder bluffs located in the south reach of the Pt. Heyer Drift Cell (PHDC) shoreline on the east side of Vashon Island in central Puget Sound. Acquiring this property will preserve the sediment supply to the largest (and last) remaining barrier lagoon in King County with a 5+ acre salt marsh which provides important refuge and rearing habitat for juvenile salmonids. All the parcels in the drift cell are prioritized for acquisition.

The long-term goal of this project is to protect roughly 10,500 feet of the Pt. Heyer Drift Cell, which begins at the feeder bluffs at Vashon Landing and terminates 2.2 miles to the south at the Pt. Heyer barrier lagoon. As of March 2019, this effort has protected 13 parcels, totaling 72 acres and 3,646 feet of marine shoreline. Chinook, chum, coho, cutthroat, pink, and steelhead are known or expected to be present along the eastern shoreline of Vashon Island. Forage fish, which are a key food source for salmon, also spawn along the drift cell. Ongoing stewardship maintenance, including invasive species and litter monitoring and removal, will continue indefinitely.

Funding Source and Year: KCD-WRIA 9 Returned Funds

Start Date: 05/01/2019

End Date: 12/31/2021

Date Awarded: 06/17/2019

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount: \$54,425.00

Amount Returned: \$N/A

Amount Paid to Date: -0-

Amount Spent: \$54,425.00

Date Returned:

Final Payment: \$54,425.00
Date: After KCD signs this form

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A

Budget Revision: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A

Completion Date Extension: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☐ Designs/Plans ☐ Brochures/Publications ☐ Curricula

☐ Photos ☐ Video ☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other: **Deed and Title documentation**

KCD Acknowledgement: The property recently closed and there has not been any opportunity for public acknowledgement. KCD will be listed as a funding partner in future outreach materials, signage and media opportunities.

Site Visit Date: N/A: ☒

Description: KCD has been out to this site on several occasions for WRIA 9 funder tours as well as part of site visits for other KCD grants on the island.

Planting Projects:

Maintenance/Monitoring Needs to be tracked: ☐ Ongoing until: _____
Completed: ☐ N/A: ☒

Reporting Summary: Yes No Notes:

Progress Reports: ☐ ☒

Expense Reports: ☒ ☐ Total purchase price = \$850,000, closed September 2019

Final Report: ☒ ☐

Project Accomplishments and Successes

We successfully completed the goal of this grant. With the help of the KCD funding, we were able to close on one of our target parcels fully expending the KCD funds. This property, parcel 422039017, is a 2.8 acre property. About 1.9 acres of this property is mature coniferous and mixed forest. The property has 110 feet of shoreline frontage and has an actively eroding bluff that provides sediment to the Pt. Heyer drift cell. Since the house is located about 900' from Puget Sound, we are investigating selling the house to recoup some funding for future acquisitions in the project area. We will retain the land necessary to protect Puget Sound and the retained land will have a value exceeding the amount of this grant.

Regional Benefits

A functioning longshore drift system is critical to maintaining viable nearshore habitat for salmon in Puget Sound. When shorelines are modified by bulkheads and other anthropogenic features, these dynamic ecosystems can no longer sustain themselves and the habitats become less productive for salmon and other important aquatic species. Nearshore marine habitats in Central Puget Sound provide a critical component in the life cycle of Puget Sound threatened salmon populations. The primary process that feeds and continually replenishes the various habitats of the nearshore is sediment transport and deposition. The majority of the shorelines in Central Puget Sound are altered through shoreline armoring and riparian vegetation removal.

Armoring at the base of bluffs reduces the supply of sediments to the downdrift portions of the cell and can starve beach habitats of sand and small gravels. Armoring along the transport zones affects reflective wave energy and can cause a steepening of the beach face and a coarsening of the beach sediment. These changes impact vegetative plankton, benthic communities and prey availability for juvenile salmon and steelhead. The same effect applies to forage fish, surf smelt, sand lance and herring that feed and spawn in these nearshore environments. To protect at-risk species, we must protect the ecological processes that sustain them.

By purchasing this property, King County is ensuring that this shoreline will remain protected from armoring in perpetuity. This acquisition will permanently protect the important ecological characteristics of the property.

Obstacles and Challenges

This project had a willing seller with a realistic expectation of property value. The biggest challenge was obtaining necessary funding to meet the seller's timeline. With KCD's help, we were successful.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

This was a straight forward acquisition.

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Grant Recipient

Name: Maureen Dahlstrom

Title: Program Manager

Date: 3/31/2020



King Conservation District Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Grant Agreement Close Out

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: Seattle Parks Foundation

Project Title: Greening Concord Elementary School: Field and Gardens

Project Description: The Greening Concord Field and Garden project will convert an underutilized outdoor area at Concord International Elementary School into pollinator gardens and add trees to a grassy hillside and alongside the eastern fence line that will engage the school community and members of the neighborhood. It will strengthen community well-being by becoming a significant green resource in a culturally-diverse neighborhood that disproportionately lacks access to healthy open spaces.

Funding Source and Year: 2017 Seattle Community Partnership Grant Program

Start Date: 09/01/2017

End Date: 12/31/2018

Date Awarded: 10/09/2017

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount: \$50,000

Amount Returned: \$N/A

Amount Paid to Date: 4 reimbursements 2018-20 \$45,000

Amount Spent: \$50,000

Date Returned: N/A

Final Payment: \$5,000
Date: After KCD signs this form

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision: ☐ ☒

Budget Revision: ☒ ☐

To reflect actual expenditures

Completion Date Extension: ☒ ☐

Extended to: 12/31/2019

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☒ Designs/Plans-Pollinator Pathway Final Design

☐ Brochures/Publications

☒ Curricula - Pollinator Focused for grades K-5

☒ Photos

☐ Video

☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: City of Seattle Greenspace Blog post features the projects and acknowledges KCD funding. Attached to final report. Concord Elementary school newsletter.

Site Visit

Date: **not in person**

N/A: ☐

Description: Michelle Benetua sent photos throughout the project and took a short video in March of 2020 in lieu of a site visit. At a later date, KCD will visit the site to take photos and meet with the

project coordinators to learn more about their personal experiences with the project at a later date, due to the COVID-19 crisis.

Planting Projects:

Maintenance/Monitoring

Needs to be tracked: ☐

Completed: ☐ N/A: ☐

Note: Grant staff will talk with project coordinators about their long-term plan for monitoring and maintenance.

KCD grant policy states that any plantings will be monitored and maintained for at least 3 years and replanted to attain as close as possible to 90% survival of plantings.

Reporting Summary: Yes No Notes:

Progress Reports: ☒ ☐

Expense Reports: ☒ ☐

Final Reports: ☒ ☐

Project Accomplishments and Successes

1. We were able to implement the desires and dreams of the school community and add a beautiful new amenity at our school.
2. We navigated the ins and outs of a large construction project on public school grounds and installed a new Pollinator Pathway, which is beautiful!
3. We partnered with Duwamish Valley Youth Corps to add bulbs and do a fall clean up of the new plants and build in continued maintenance.
4. We purchased kid sized gloves and watering cans and other gardening supplies to make sure the kids could use the new space.
5. A group of teachers from Concord compiled lesson plans and activities to create a K-5 curriculum based on the Pollinator Pathway. The lessons meet all the criteria for being used in Seattle Public Schools STEM courses and the teachers are eager to incorporate these lesson plans and activities into their teaching plans for the spring. The Concord PTA will reconnect with teachers about the curriculum at the end of the school year to assess the effectiveness of the lessons and see if any changes are needed.
 - Kindergarten- Overview of plants and pollinators in the pathway
 - 1st Grade- Deep dive on plants
 - 2nd Grade- Seed distribution
 - 3rd Grade- The food web and how it impacts pollinators
 - 4th Grade- Ecosystems and bees
 - 5th Grade- Plant life cycles, pollination, and reproduction

Please see this dropbox link for the lesson plans:

<https://www.dropbox.com/sh/xzp9z4de6pg8ido/AAC5Ze03VEz4MD2uTYRTeZpca?dl=0>

Regional Benefits

Our neighborhood now has additional trees and plants and an appealing outdoor learning "classroom." We believe that many Concord students will spark an interest in environmental science through their exposure to this Pollinator Pathway and the lessons associated with it. Many South Park area youth have developed life skills and green jobs training through programs like Duwamish Valley Youth Corps, which targets older teens. We hope that this garden and curriculum will be the key early childhood introduction to many of these concepts that will launch students down the path to working for environmental justice. This is especially important in our neighborhood which has more air pollution and health disparities than other parts of Seattle.

Obstacles and Challenges

We received a crash course in Seattle Public Schools bureaucracy and decision making. It was challenging for us to navigate all the public bidding processes and requirements for allowing construction on school grounds. Additionally, the construction environment in Seattle was so busy when we went to bid that it was hard to find a competitive construction firm. In the end, we had to modify the scope and redo the contractor selection process before we were satisfied with a company that would complete the work within our budget. Construction took longer than expected for a number of reasons and some plants that we wanted were not available at the time we needed to order them, so we adjusted course. It was challenging to keep a PTA leader and committee involved over time. We had people cycle through and vote, advocate, or share project information at different times over the course of the project. We are grateful that teachers were so interested in creating a curriculum. Their involvement will be helpful in keeping the site actively used and part of the school day. Unfortunately, we did not budget enough to fully translate the lesson plans into Spanish. We would still like to pursue that option but have not been able to identify funding at this point.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

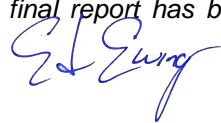
Keep your school community involved in the upcoming construction project with frequent updates, events, work parties and opportunities to volunteer. We found it was difficult to engage the Concord parents and neighbors at times of this project because of the frequent stops and starts as challenges arose with the design, construction, or Seattle Public Schools needed to make a decision about something. The Pollinator Pathway project was one phase of many improvements that the Concord PTA initiated on the campus. Although the pathway design and construction itself was not a particularly challenging piece of the project, it became more complicated because other phases of the project (with other funders) were taking place simultaneously. The PTA is currently in the process of planning an ADA-compliant ramp at the SW corner of the school and are hoping to partner with the Seattle Sounders RAVE Foundation to build a mini soccer field in the back section of the school near the pathway.

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Grant Recipient

Name: Ed Ewing

Title: Director of Programs, Seattle Parks Foundation

Date: 4/1/20 _____

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lead, conducted 9 months of engagement and surveying in both Spanish and English on social media and at community and school events, PTA meetings and neighborhood community centers.



Ground has just broken on the site for Concord's new pollinator garden, funded by a 2017 KCD grant

The final designs include a pollinator garden, funded by **King Conservation District**, and an updated front entryway, funded by the Duwamish Opportunity Fund and other foundations. The pollinator pathway is an S-shaped garden with native plants that will attract bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds. Beyond the obvious benefits of beautification and cleaning the air, children, many of whom live in apartments without garden spaces, will be able to learn about the flora and fauna through science classes and other outdoor learning opportunities.

The project is the culmination of significant community outreach efforts and years of community-led work. The original idea for greening Concord came from the South Park Green Space Vision process in 2014 where the local community identified their ideal updates to public spaces.

**Duwamish Valley Youth Corps planting bulbs fall 2018 in the new
planting strips and Pollinator Pathway at Concord Elementary**



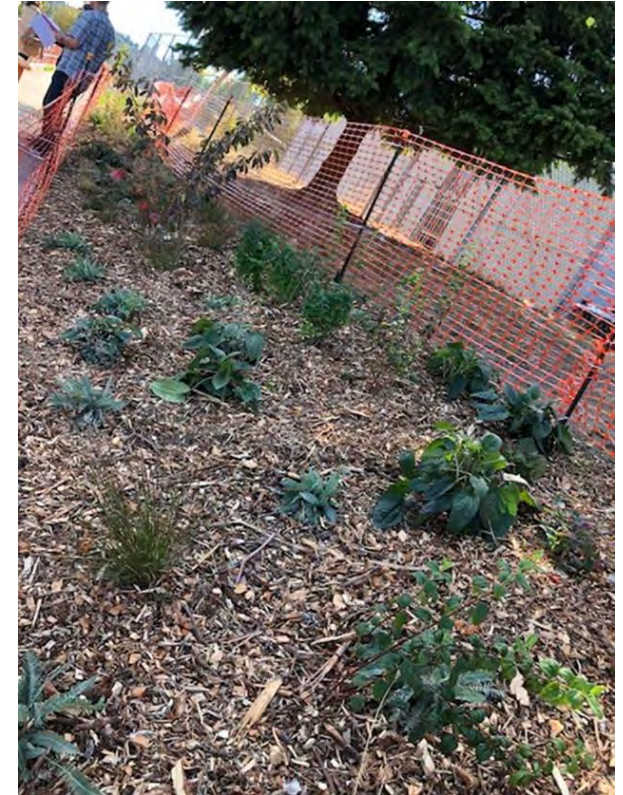
Concord International Elementary – Pollinator Pathway September 2018, before the fall rain



Before - west side of the pathway,
facing north in March 2018



After adding mulch to the Pollinator
Pathway west of the pathway, facing
north in September 2018



Final walk through - Pollinator
Pathway, west of the walkway,
facing south in September 2018

Concord International Elementary – Pollinator Pathway September 2018, before the fall rain



Before - east side of walkway,
facing north in March 2018



While planting pollinator pathway
to the east of the walkway, facing
north in September 2018



After adding mulch to the
Pollinator Pathway, east of
the walkway, facing north



Three new trees, partially
visible, east side of walkway,
facing north

POLLINATOR PATH

LATIN NAME	<i>Tilia cordata</i> 'Greenspire'	<i>Hamamelis x intermedia</i> 'Arnold Promise'	<i>Philadelphus</i> 'Snowbelle'	<i>Ceanothus gloriosus</i>	<i>Sporobolus heterolepis</i> 'Tara'	<i>Deschampsia cespitosa</i>	<i>Echinacea</i> 'Sombbrero'	<i>Rudbeckia fulgida</i> var. <i>sullivantii</i> 'Goldsturm'	<i>Lavandula angustifolia</i> 'Munstead'	<i>Agastache</i> 'Blue Boa'	<i>Achillea millefolium</i> 'Apricot Delight'	Cistus spp.	<i>Mahonia repens</i>
COMMON NAME	Greenspire' Linden (tree)	Arnold Promise' Witch Hazel	Snowbelle' Mock Oragne	Point Reyes Ceanothus	Dwarf Prairie Dropseed	Tufted Hairgrass	Sombbrero' Coneflower	Goldsturm' Black-eyed Susan	Munstead' English Lavender	Blue Boa' Giant Hyssop	Apricot Delight' Yarrow	Rockrose	Creeping Oregon Grape
BLOOM COLOR	Pale Yellow	Yellow	White	Blue/Purple	Pink/Orange	Gold/Silver/Purple/Green	Orange	Yellow	Purple	Blue/Purple	Pink/Orange	White	Yellow
BLOOM TIME/SEASONAL INTEREST	mid Summer	late Winter - early Spring	early Spring	Spring, evergreen	late Summer - Fall	late Summer	late Spring - Summer	late Summer - Fall	Summer, evergreen	mid Summer - Fall	Summer - Fall	late Spring - early Summer	Spring, evergreen
INTERESTING FACTS		attracts butterflies and insects	attracts butterlies and hummingbirds, fragrant flowers	attracts butterflies, hummingbirds, and insects	attracts birds	attracts birds	attracts butterflies and insects, cutting flower	attracts butterflies and insects, cutting flower	attracts butterflies, hummingbirds, insects, fragrant flower, edible, cutting flower	attracts Monarch butterflies	attracts butterflies, instects		native plant

RAIN GARDEN PLANTING AREA

LATIN NAME	<i>Mahonia repens</i>	<i>Symphoricarpos albus</i>	<i>Polystichum munitum</i>	<i>Carex testacea</i>	<i>Deschampsia cespitosa</i>	<i>Juncus effusus</i>
COMMON NAME	Creeping Oregon Grape	Snowberry	Western Sword Fern	Orange Sedge	Tufted Hairgrass	Common Rush
BLOOM COLOR	Yellow	Pink			Gold/Silver/Purple/Green	Yellow/Green
BLOOM TIME/SEASONAL INTEREST	Spring, evergreen	late Spring - summer, retains white berries in winter	evergreen	evergreen	late Summer	mid - late Summer
INTERESTING FACTS	native plant	native plant, attracts hummingbirds	native plant		attracts birds	

MAIN ENTRY

LATIN NAME	<i>Styrax japonicus</i>	<i>Liriope muscari</i>	<i>Narcissus</i> 'Dutch Master'	<i>Polystichum munitum</i>
COMMON NAME	Japanese Snowbell (tree)	Big Blue Lilyturf	Dutch Master' Daffodil	Western Sword Fern
BLOOM COLOR	White	Blue/Purple	Yellow	
BLOOM TIME/SEASONAL INTEREST	late Spring - early Summer	late Summer	mid Spring	evergreen
INTERESTING FACTS				native plant

Pollinator Lessons from Seattle
Parks and Recreation



Concord Elementary International Pollinator Pathway – Photos taken summer 2019 by Jason Merges. Please credit photographer if using the photos. Concord students and families are featured in the photos.



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