

**KING CONSERVATION DISTRICT
GRANT SUBCOMMITTEE
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS**

REVISED Tuesday, January 26th, 2021

4 pm – 5:30 pm

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Meeting Agenda

Call to Order

1. Preliminary Matters

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

2. Public Comment:

3. Grant Subcommittee Items:

Regional Food System Grant Program Items

Applications:

- 1. 2020 grant funding recommendations from Working Group

Amendments:

- 1. Harvest Against Hunger – King County Farmers Share
- 2. Public Health Seattle-King County – Gathering around the table for ‘Dulet’: Building a safe meat supply chain by and for the East African community in King County
- 3. SnoValley Tilth – Growing Farm Businesses
- 4. Washington Farmland Trust – Working Farmland Partnership

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Items

Applications:

- 1. City of Bellevue Tree Giveaway
- 2. City of Auburn 2021 Auburn International Farmers Market – Marketing and Demonstrations

Amendments

- 1. Green River Coalition – Covington Community Park
- 2. Beaux Arts Village – Academy Path
- 3. City of Auburn – 2020 AIFM

Close outs:

- 1. City of Auburn 2020 International Farmers Market – Marketing and Demonstrations
- 2. Sustainable Seattle – Depave the Duwamish
- 3. King County – 2020 Keeping Farmers Farming, Support to Agriculture Program
- 4. ADD City of Newcastle - Kntoweed Control Along Boren Creek

Regional Food Grant Program Items

Applicant Organization	Project Title	Project Description
Black Star Farmers	Putting the Garden Under the Microscope	In the Seattle area, there is a lack of community based and BIPOC led, soil remediation education programming that centers community agency over land and soil. Black Star Farmers will partner with Basilica Bio and Black Farmers Collective to connect participants at community led, BIPOC operated farms and gardens in Seattle neighborhoods to an experience-based curriculum focused on bioremediation, soil conditions, and food sovereignty. This will act as a powerful tool for BIPOC farmers and community members working towards land sovereignty and food justice. Our programming will connect communities to their local farm through educational resources while increasing awareness and advocating for accessibility of remediatary technologies. Our project will strengthen the health, diversity, and participation in the local food economy for BIPOC communities in Seattle.
Feed the People	Building the BIPOC producer pipeline for food programs in Seattle's communities of color	In response to the inequities in access to local sustainable food both pre- and since COVID, this project seeks to develop the pipeline of BIPOC farmers serving Seattle's communities of color through culinary training programs, community kitchens, and restaurant dining. This proposal supports Feed The People (FTP)- a program of Chef Tarik Abdullah of the Seattle Kitchen Collective- to directly partner with farmers of color rooted in King County to grow, sell, prepare their local food and serve through FTP's youth-focused community programs. The project will source produce from at least two black-led farms (Black Star Farmers and the Black Farmers Collective in the city of Seattle), with the potential to source from other urban farms in King County operated by farmers of color, and will use it in FTP's culinary training program, community kitchen program, and pop up + food delivery program.
Forest Garden Farm	Forest Garden Farm Regenerative Production Expansion	Forest Garden Farm, a 24 acre (2 acres intensive, regenerative, certified organic farm within 22 acres of stewarded forestland) on Vashon Island seeks to increase its production for its community sales by roughly doubling its intensive farming area and creating an expanded, more efficient, covered, open-air washing and processing space. This project will support labor intensive, human-scale, responsible farming in the region while providing full time employment to a community member who lost income due to COVID (salary to be split: half from KCD grant funds, half in-kind match from our business).
Forterra	Making Farmland More Affordable through Ecosystem Service Markets	Due in large part to the low availability and high cost of small-scale farmland in King County, socially disadvantaged farmers—including many immigrant and refugee farmers—face significant barriers to establishing farm businesses. Forterra seeks to address financial barriers to farmland ownership by researching opportunities for ecosystem services to generate supplemental funding, financing, contracting, or land valuation opportunities that offset the high cost of land in King County. We will explore opportunities to monetize these services through carbon credit programs, water quality trading, mitigation banking, and other mechanisms, and explore whether policy and regulatory changes could impact farmland valuation. In the short term, we expect this research to primarily benefit landowning entities such as local governments, land trust organizations, and farming organizations by increasing understanding of and capacity for incorporating ecosystem services into farmland valuation. In the long term, we anticipate this project will benefit farmers in King County by making land ownership more affordable through the creation of new revenue streams.
Highline College	Immigrant and Refugee Agriculture Education Tuition Assistance	From our partnerships with South King County community organizations, and from our work with the County, our program has discovered that there are several individuals from the Congolese, Senegalese, Sudanese, Kenyan, Nigerian, Somali, and Ethiopian communities who have expressed a strong interest in formal agriculture education, but face significant barriers to entry. One of the most prominent barriers being tuition costs. In the era of COVID, this barrier is greater than ever. With the recent land access projects being led by community organizations and the local government, this grant would provide timely tuition assistance for what could likely be a surge of new South King County farmers. \$15,000 of this grant would go to scholarships for immigrant/refugee students, and \$5,000 would be used to supplement the Program Manager's salary during a time of college-wide budget cuts.

King County DNRP	Infrastructure Improvements on Sammamish River Farm	King County proposes to provide potable water and construct a wash/pack station on the 18-acre Sammamish River Farm (SRF), near Woodinville to enable farmers to grow and market higher value crops in a safe manner (e.g., GAP standards). Sammamish River Farm provides farmland and income for 15 farmers-of-color. King County recently completed several improvements on SRF, including increasing the amount of farmable acreage, improving security, upgrading the farm access road, securing legal rights to irrigation water and installing an irrigation system. All those improvements will enable farmers to grow produce and more valuable crops beginning in 2021. However, without access to potable water and suitable wash/pack infrastructure, farmers will not be able to maximize their business potential. We propose to extend the Woodinville Water District line onto SRF and construct a wash/pack station that can be shared among all farmers. Potable water will be used for the wash/pack station, plant starts and personal hygiene. All those uses are needed to ensure that farmers can grow higher value crops and operate in a safe, healthy manner. Farmers will help to design the wash/pack station, determine station location and will contribute to development of an infrastructure sharing agreement.
Kitchen Sync Strategies	A value chain development pilot to transform King County's farm-to-institution market channel	This project funds a pilot for a value chain development business model to increase the sales of regionally produced fruits & vegetables to King County institutional food purchasers. Building on the work of advocates, regional food systems champions, and City/County policy efforts, this proposal seeks to address the gaps in technical assistance, networks, and value chain coordination needed to make the farm-to-institution market channel vibrant in King County and Puget Sound. It will provide at least 1 regional food hub and 2-3 institutions in King County who are currently championing values-based procurement with prolonged, high-touch technical assistance and will result in stronger ties between regional food hubs and institutional purchasers, increased revenues for small-scale farmers, and improved economic, environmental, and social impact of the food purchases made by King County institutions. The pilot will also create a systems map of the region's farm-to-institution market channel to identify future growth opportunities and will test a
Living Well Kent	Immigrant Farmer Business Development in Kent	This project will enhance King County's Regional Food System by supporting 5 immigrant farmers to launch commercial farm ventures by providing access to land, and supplies along with training, technical assistance, and business management support and by increasing the availability of healthy, culturally appropriate produce for low-income immigrant and refugee families in Kent.
Locivore - Stocked	Local Food Facility	Locivore is a Washington State Social Purpose Corporation. Our mission is to bolster the health of local communities through engaging and building regenerative food systems. We support efforts in our communities to make our food system more equitable. Stocked is a wholly owned food manufacturing and distribution subsidiary of Locivore (hereafter L-S). L-S's 3-5 year strategic plan calls for the buildout of a Local Food Facility to include significant commercial kitchens, processing, packaging, storage space, and transportation capacity. L-S has identified 660 Industrial Way S in SODO as an optimal facility for its expansion needs with infrastructure development and equipment totaling \$550,000. L-S is seeking a partnership with building owner, Nitze-Stagen and with King County to launch a Local Food Facility at this location. The facility envisioned will fulfill substantially all of the goals outlined in The KCLFF Opportunity Feasibility Report. Through the Facility, L-S will: Identify market opportunities in the local food system; Build partnerships with local farmers and community-based food entrepreneurs; Leverage partnerships with local grocers and food retailers; Manufacture at scale and create living-wage jobs; Distribute healthy food to local neighborhoods to build thriving communities.
Pacific Coast Harvest	Pacific Coast Harvest/Farmstand Local Foods Refrigerated Box Truck	Pacific Coast Harvest, alongside its warehouse partner Farmstand Local Foods, provides sales outlets for over twenty-five King County farmers and producers. Our refrigerated box truck "Frank" is the key to infrastructure key that allows us to maintain quality and food safety for vegetables, fruits, dairy, and meats when we do a pickup route from mini-aggregation centers on farmer land throughout King County. "Frank" has been enduring some issues during this 2020 season and needs a replacement.

Seattle Good Business Network	Good Food Kitchens Local Procurement Expansion Pilot	Good Food Kitchens, established in 2020, is a food assistance, economic development, and local food investment program of Seattle Good Business Network that provides funding to restaurants within King County to prepare meals for those in need. The purpose of this pilot is to create a procurement requirement that expands and qualifies sourcing from local farms and producers, with a goal of building long-term regional supply chain relationships and expanding the King County agricultural wholesale market to restaurants. We will spotlight the Good Food Kitchens farm-to-restaurant supply chain with a promotional campaign in conjunction with Spring 2021 Seattle Restaurant Week and its established media partners, educating consumers about the connection between local producers and restaurants.
SnoValley Tilth	SnoValley Tilth Resiliency Lift	This project seeks to increase the resiliency of SnoValley Tilth by making investments in strategic planning and communications, especially so that programs better serve racially and economically diverse populations.
Songbird Haven Farm	Empowering Consumers to Cook with Local Produce	To increase consumer demand for local produce our proposed project will create online, free-access to easy-to-use bilingual (English and Spanish) cooking guides, videos, and farmer stories. This project will inspire consumers by connecting them to local farmers and empower consumers with the tools they need to cook with seasonal produce. We will also take some of the burden off of individual farmers from creating accessible, high-quality, useful content to share with customers.
Sound Vegetables LLC	Shipping Container Conversion to Farm Refrigerator	This proposal grows capacity for local farm Sound Vegetables(Grower) through infrastructure improvements along with developing surplus product partnerships with local food bank(s). Grower requests funding to improve electrical infrastructure and an existing shipping container into a mobile refrigeration unit, with unsold products made available to local food banks.
Snoqualmie Valley Watershed Improvement District	Creating new irrigation water supply using Foster Pond	Funding will be used to purchase equipment and perform sitework needed to turn Foster Pond on the Snoqualmie Springs Farm into an irrigation water source. We intend to replace the existing non-functional outflow device with a water-level control structure to enable closure of the outflow device and store water in the Pond to withdraw for on-site irrigation. The storage pond design is complete, and the preliminary water right permit was issued by Ecology on June 11, 2020. Construction can be scheduled for summer 2021.The Tulalip Tribes have provided written support of the project. This will provide at least 30 acre-feet of new, permanent irrigation water supply, which will server an average of six mixed-vegetable farm operations
tBUG / 3rd Space LLC	tBUG Food Forward	The Bellevue Urban Garden (tBUG) is a 2.7 acre farm operating in the City of Bellevue, within the Lake Hills Greenbelt. The farm serves to inspire and educate the community on the benefits and ways to grow nutritious food, provide experiences and inspiration to kids, teens, and families by becoming involved in food solutions, and to allow families to experience the relationship between healthy soil, nutritious food, and wellbeing for our bodies, community and the earth. Adding a Rough Cut Mower, a Walk-Behind Tiller, a Chipper/Shredder and additional hand tools and supplies to our infrastructure will allow tBUG us to open up 1 additional acre for food production in 2021 and add programming to enroll at least 1000 local tweens and teens to learn soil preparation, techniques, how to grow a variety of nutritious foods, and participate in giving back to our vulnerable and underserved community. This will double the land currently planted in fresh produce, increasing food distribution to those in need, and bringing the next generation into the solution.
Vashon Island Growers Association	Vashon-Maury Island Food Preservation Initiative	Vashon-Maury Island is home to numerous farms and backyard growers. Our local food economy focuses on increasing access to local, healthy food. Vashon-Maury Island currently does not have infrastructure in place to adequately preserve food so that it may be distributed to our community, particularly to our community members in need. This project will create the necessary infrastructure for large scale food preservation and processing while strengthening already existing community partnerships.
Viva Farms	Breaking Ground: Removing Barriers in Food Production through Tractor Training and Increased Farm Efficiency	Viva Farms' "Breaking Ground" project proposes to remove barriers in food production and decrease start-up and expansion costs for beginning and socially-disadvantaged farmers. The project will purchase a tractor that is safe, reliable and adequate for VF King County farm business incubator, and provide OSHA compliant hands-on training and technical assistance (TA) to farmers in the incubator and Practicum in Sustainable Agriculture (PSA) program. Tractor access and training will reduce labor costs for beginning farmers by improving efficiency, improve crop viability and quality by reducing weed pressure and most importantly, free up time that can be used to invest in business health and growth strategies, like marketing and increased production.

Washington Water Trust	Expanding a Consumer Market that Incentivizes Dry Farming as a Sustainable and Resilient Practice for Producers	<p>Agriculture is the largest user of freshwater in Washington state. In basins like the Sammamish, water availability-both water right and physical supply-hinders agricultural production and expansion, particularly to new farmers. The practice of dry farming expands land in production while restoring health to our depleted waters, soils and environment. Yet, a barrier to wider adoption of dry farming is understanding the profitability compared to irrigated agriculture. This proposal builds on a pilot which will identify best practices as well as the profitability drivers of dry farming on three Sammamish farms. Dry farming can offer diversified financial benefits: water conservation payments, reduced labor costs, and increased market value for sustainable practices and higher quality. This proposal seeks to expand consumer awareness and raise the market value of dry farmed goods as a sustainable, climate resilient, and high quality products. The project would engage strategic consumer communities to build demand: chefs, CSA members, and farmer’s markets. Dry farming can bring equitable agricultural sector access for marginalized communities, disadvantaged in obtaining water rights. Dry farming alleviates the need for millions of gallons per day currently withdrawn from rivers, and provides opportunities for farmers and agricultural land without access to water or water rights.</p>
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Full Proposal Applicant	1. Project Purpose	2. Work Plan	3. Expected Outcomes	4. How will you measure success?	5. How do you plan to sustain the project?	6. Budget (2023-2024)	Total Score
3rd Space LLC/tBUG: tBUG F	10	10	4	2	5	10	41
3rd Space LLC/tBUG: tBUG Fo	10	10	4	2	9	12	47
3rd Space LLC/tBUG: tBUG Fo	19	18	7	4	12	18	78
3rd Space LLC/tBUG: tBUG Fo	16	18	7	3	10	10	64
Average	13.8	14.0	5.5	2.8	9.0	12.5	57.5
Standard Deviation	3.9	4.0	1.5	0.8	2.5	3.3	14.5
Black Star Farmers; Basilica E	18	18	6	5	15	20	82
Black Star Farmers; Basilica Bi	20	22	9	3	14	16	84
Black Star Farmers; Basilica Bi	22	18	5	5	15	18	83
Black Star Farmers; Basilica Bi	20	15	5	3	15	20	78
Average	20.0	18.3	6.3	4.0	14.8	18.5	81.8
Standard Deviation	1.4	2.5	1.6	1.0	0.4	1.7	2.3
Feed The People: Building the	20	20	8	4	15	20	87
Feed The People: Building the	23	23	9	4	15	17	91
Feed The People: Building the	21	20	8	4	15	17	85
Feed The People: Building the	25	20	10	5	15	10	85
Average	22.3	20.8	8.8	4.3	15.0	16.0	87.0
Standard Deviation	1.9	1.3	0.8	0.4	0.0	3.7	2.4
Forest Garden Farm: Forest G	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
Forest Garden Farm: Forest G	5	10	2	2	3	4	26
Forest Garden Farm: Forest G	12	15	7	2	1	10	47
Forest Garden Farm: Forest G	20	15	5	3	5	10	58
Average	9.5	10.3	3.8	2.0	2.5	6.3	34.3
Standard Deviation	7.2	5.7	2.4	0.7	1.7	3.9	20.0
Forterra: Making Farmland M	17	22	5	4	3	16	67
Forterra: Making Farmland M	22	22	8	4	10	18	84
Forterra: Making Farmland M	10	13	5	2	6	10	46
Forterra: Making Farmland M	20	10	5	5	5	10	55
Average	17.3	16.8	5.8	3.8	6.0	13.5	63.0
Standard Deviation	4.5	5.4	1.3	1.1	2.5	3.6	14.2
Highline College: Immigrant a	22	25	8	4	10	16	85
Highline College: Immigrant a	20	10	4	2	9	8	53
Highline College: Immigrant a	15	10	5	4	12	10	56
Highline College: Immigrant a	20	10	5	5	10	10	60
Average	19.3	13.8	5.5	3.8	10.3	11.0	63.5
Standard Deviation	2.6	6.5	1.5	1.1	1.1	3.0	12.7
King County DNRP: Infrastruct	20	25	8	5	12	20	90
King County DNRP: Infrastruct	20	20	8	4	9	17	78
King County DNRP: Infrastruct	23	24	10	3	10	20	90
King County DNRP: Infrastruct	25	25	8	5	10	20	93
Average	22.0	23.5	8.5	4.3	10.3	19.3	87.8
Standard Deviation	2.1	2.1	0.9	0.8	1.1	1.3	5.8

Kitchen Sync Strategies: A val	15	10	4	2	3	12	46
Kitchen Sync Strategies: A val	23	21	6	4	12	16	82
Kitchen Sync Strategies: A val	14	12	5	2	6	10	49
Kitchen Sync Strategies: A val	15	10	3	3	5	10	46
Average	16.8	13.3	4.5	2.8	6.5	12.0	55.8
Standard Deviation	3.6	4.5	1.1	0.8	3.4	2.4	15.2

Living Well Kent: Immigrant F	20	18	8	3	13	12	74
Living Well Kent: Immigrant F	20	15	8	4	12	16	75
Living Well Kent: Immigrant F	15	12	6	3	12	10	58
Living Well Kent: Immigrant F	25	20	10	3	15	15	88
Average	20.0	16.3	8.0	3.3	13.0	13.3	73.8
Standard Deviation	3.5	3.0	1.4	0.4	1.2	2.4	10.6

Locivore Stocked: Local Food	10	5	4	1	3	5	28
Locivore Stocked: Local Food	10	10	2	1	6	8	37
Locivore Stocked: Local Food	17	15	5	4	10	12	63
Locivore Stocked: Local Food	15	15	6	2	6	15	59
Average	13.0	11.3	4.3	2.0	6.3	10.0	46.8
Standard Deviation	3.1	4.1	1.5	1.2	2.5	3.8	14.7

Pacific Coast Harvest: Pacific C	15	15	8	3	10	16	67
Pacific Coast Harvest: Pacific C	23	20	6	4	12	18	83
Pacific Coast Harvest: Pacific C	5	5	5	1	2	5	23
Pacific Coast Harvest: Pacific C	25	20	5	3	8	10	71
Average	17.0	15.0	6.0	2.8	8.0	12.3	61.0
Standard Deviation	7.9	6.1	1.2	1.1	3.7	5.1	22.7

Seattle Good Business Netwo	19	15	6	3	9	16	68
Seattle Good Business Netwo	20	21	7	3	12	16	79
Seattle Good Business Netwo	14	12	6	5	11	10	58
Seattle Good Business Netwo	15	15	5	5	5	15	60
Average	17.0	15.8	6.0	4.0	9.3	14.3	66.3
Standard Deviation	2.5	3.3	0.7	1.0	2.7	2.5	8.3

Snoqualmie Valley Watershec	12	15	4	1	1	16	49
Snoqualmie Valley Watershec	22	22	9	2	12	18	85
Snoqualmie Valley Watershec	20	20	9	2	7	12	70
Snoqualmie Valley Watershec	25	20	10	3	3	10	71
Average	19.8	19.3	8.0	2.0	5.8	14.0	68.8
Standard Deviation	4.8	2.6	2.3	0.7	4.2	3.2	12.9

SnoValley Tilth: SnoValley Tilt	15	15	6	3	5	10	54
SnoValley Tilth: SnoValley Tilt	10	10	4	3	3	8	38
SnoValley Tilth: SnoValley Tilt	15	10	6	4	10	10	55
SnoValley Tilth: SnoValley Tilt	12	10	5	2	7	10	46
Average	13.0	11.3	5.3	3.0	6.3	9.5	48.3
Standard Deviation	2.1	2.2	0.8	0.7	2.6	0.9	6.9

Songbird Haven Farm: Empov	10	12	4	3	5	14	48
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Songbird Haven Farm: Empov	10	12	4	3	9	12	50
Songbird Haven Farm: Empov	7	13	4	4	8	8	44
Songbird Haven Farm: Empov	20	15	3	3	5	10	56
Average	11.8	13.0	3.8	3.3	6.8	11.0	49.5
Standard Deviation	4.9	1.2	0.4	0.4	1.8	2.2	4.3

Sound Vegetables LLC: Shippi	5	10	4	2	1	4	26
Sound Vegetables LLC: Shippi	17	17	8	3	8	13	66
Sound Vegetables LLC: Shippi	10	15	5	1	5	12	48
Sound Vegetables LLC: Shippi	10	20	5	3	3	15	56
Average	10.5	15.5	5.5	2.3	4.3	11.0	49.0
Standard Deviation	4.3	3.6	1.5	0.8	2.6	4.2	14.7

Vashon Island Growers Associ	20	23	8	4	12	20	87
Vashon Island Growers Associ	15	10	6	3	3	10	47
Vashon Island Growers Associ	22	17	5	4	10	16	74
Vashon Island Growers Associ	19	20	7	3	9	15	73
Average	19.0	17.5	6.5	3.5	8.5	15.3	70.3
Standard Deviation	2.5	4.8	1.1	0.5	3.4	3.6	14.5

Viva Farms: Breaking Ground:	20	23	8	3	10	16	80
Viva Farms: Breaking Ground:	17	15	4	4	9	12	61
Viva Farms: Breaking Ground:	23	25	10	4	12	19	93
Viva Farms: Breaking Ground:	25	20	10	5	10	20	90
Average	21.3	20.8	8.0	4.0	10.3	16.8	81.0
Standard Deviation	3.0	3.8	2.4	0.7	1.1	3.1	12.5

Washington Water Trust: Exp	10	10	4	2	1	10	37
Washington Water Trust: Exp	14	10	4	2	6	8	44
Washington Water Trust: Exp	16	17	7	4	10	18	72
Washington Water Trust: Exp	23	24	8	5	5	17	82
Average	15.8	15.3	5.8	3.3	5.5	13.3	58.8
Standard Deviation	4.7	5.8	1.8	1.3	3.2	4.3	18.8

Full Proposal Applicant	Average Score	Standard Deviation	Grant Request	Running Total
King County DNRP: Infrastructure Improvements on Sa	87.8	5.8	\$20,000	\$20,000
Feed The People: Building the BIPOC producer pipeline	87.0	2.4	\$19,600	\$39,600
Black Star Farmers; Basilica Bio; Black Farmers Collecti	81.8	2.3	\$20,000	\$59,600
Viva Farms: Breaking Ground: Removing Barriers in Fox	81.0	12.5	\$20,000	\$79,600
Living Well Kent: Immigrant Farmer Business Developn	73.8	10.6	\$20,000	\$99,600
Vashon Island Growers Association: Vashon-Maury Isla	70.3	14.5	\$19,087	\$118,687
Snoqualmie Valley Watershed Improvement District (S	68.8	12.9	\$20,000	\$138,687
Seattle Good Business Network: Good Food Kitchens L	66.3	8.3	\$20,000	\$158,687
Highline College: Immigrant and Refugee Agriculture E	63.5	12.7	\$20,000	\$178,687
Forterra: Making Farmland More Affordable through E	63.0	14.2	\$18,100	\$196,787
Pacific Coast Harvest: Pacific Coast Harvest/Farmstand	61.0	22.7	\$20,000	\$216,787
Washington Water Trust: Expanding a Consumer Mark	58.8	18.8	\$19,997	\$236,784
3rd Space LLC/tBUG: tBUG Food Forward	57.5	14.5	\$20,000	\$256,784
Kitchen Sync Strategies: A value chain development pil	55.8	15.2	\$17,513	\$274,297
Songbird Haven Farm: Empowering Consumers to Cool	49.5	4.3	\$20,000	\$294,297
Sound Vegetables LLC: Shipping Container Conversion	49.0	14.7	\$18,000	\$312,297
SnoValley Tilth: SnoValley Tilth Resiliency Lift	48.3	6.9	\$20,000	\$332,297
Locivore Stocked: Local Food Facility	46.8	14.7	\$20,000	\$352,297
Forest Garden Farm: Forest Garden Farm Regenerative	34.3	20.0	\$20,000	\$372,297

Move below funding cutoff

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Regional Food System Grant Program Agreement Amendment Request

Instructions: To request an amendment to your Grant Award, complete this form and submit it to the King Conservation District. You will receive a written response back from the District either approving or denying the request. Attach any supporting documents you think will aid the review of your request.

Grantee: Harvest Against Hunger

Project Title: King County Farmers Share

Agreement Year: 2020

Request to Amend Grant Award in the following manner (*check all applicable categories and provide details in space provided below or attachments where indicated*):

Change the Project Completion Date from: 12/31/2020 to 12/31/2021

- ☐ Extend project up to 90 days past original completion date
- ☐ Extend project in excess of 90 days past original completion date
- ☐ Extend project due to permit and/or construction delays
- ☐ Other (e.g., *matching funds delayed*)

Change the Project Scope of Work (*attach completed Scope of Work Revision Detail form*)

- ☐ Increase scope of work at same funding level
- ☐ Decrease scope of work at same funding level
- ☐ Other (*describe and provide explanation below*)

Change the Project Budget (*attach completed Budget Revision Detail Form*)

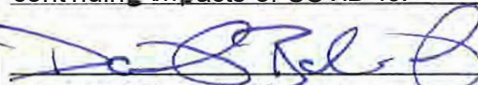
- ☐ Reallocate funds among awarded budget item(s) within 10% of total grant award
- ☐ Reallocate funds to new budget item(s) within 10% of total award
- ☐ Revise budget in excess of 10% of total grant award
- ☐ Other (*describe*)

Other Category of Revision

- ☐ Change applicant/principle partners without change in scope of work and funding level
- ☐ Other (*describe and provide explanation below*)

Describe the proposed amendment, identify how the new proposal differs from the awarded grant, and provide the reason/justification for the request (attach additional pages if more space is needed).

Due to impacts of COVID-19 and additional CARES funding that became available to support King County Farmers Share, we would like to extend the timeline for the use of KCD remaining funds. This will allow the KCFS program to continue to support King County farmers and residents to provide fresh, local, nutritious and culturally relevant fruits and vegetables to those in need through 2021, and cont'ning impacts of COVID-19.



Authorized Signature, Grantee

12/14/20

Date

Secondary Authorized Signature (as needed)

Date

- ☐ Request approved
- ☐ Request denied (see *attached for explanation*)
- ☐ Additional information requested (see *attached for requested information*)

Authorized Signature, King Conservation District

Date



Regional Food System Grant Program Agreement Amendment Request

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Grantee: Public Health Seattle and King County; Division of Env. Health, Food and Facilities Section

Project Title: Building a Safe Meat Supply Chain by and for East African Communities in King County

Agreement Year: Jan 1, 2018 through Dec, 31st 2019

Request to Amend Grant Award in the following manner (*check all applicable categories and provide details in space provided below or attachments where indicated*):

Change the Project Completion Date from **Dec. 31st, 2020 to Dec 31st, 2021**

- ☐ Extend project up to 90 days past original completion date
- ☒ Extend project in excess of 90 days past original completion date
- ☐ Extend project due to permit and/or construction delays
- ☐ Other (e.g., *matching funds delayed*)

Change the Project Scope of Work (*attach completed Scope of Work Revision Detail form*)

- ☐ Increase scope of work at same funding level
- ☐ Decrease scope of work at same funding level
- ☐ Other (*describe and provide explanation below*)

Change the Project Budget (*attach completed Budget Revision Detail Form*)

- ☐ Reallocate funds among awarded budget item(s) within 10% of total grant award
- ☐ Reallocate funds to new budget item(s) within 10% of total award
- ☐ Revise budget in excess of 10% of total grant award
- ☐ Other (*describe*)

Other Category of Revision

- ☐ Change applicant/principle partners without change in scope of work and funding level
- ☐ Other (*describe and provide explanation below*)

Describe the proposed amendment, identify how the new proposal differs from the awarded grant, and provide the reason/justification for the request (attach additional pages if more space is needed).

I am requesting an additional extension for us to coordinate the completion of this project. Because of COVID-19; our focus has been redirected to other COVID related priorities and our community partners have been challenged with holding community meetings due to the pandemic. While we have made some progress on the project during the last extension, we still need to work with the community partners to complete the project. The tasks that still need to be completed include: developing educational materials in collaboration with the community partners and report out the project outcomes. An extension of at least six months, but preferably a year is being requested.

Eyob Mazengia

Authorized Signature, Grantee

Date

12/13/2020

Secondary Authorized Signature (as needed)

Date

- ☐ Request approved
- ☐ Request denied (*see attached for explanation*)
- ☐ Additional information requested (*see attached for requested information*)

Authorized Signature, King Conservation District

Date



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Grantee: SnoValley Tilth -----

Project Title: Growing Farm Businesses -----

Agreement Year: 2017 -----

Request to Amend Grant Award in the following manner (*check all applicable categories and provide details in space provided below or attachments where indicated*):

Change the Project Completion Date from December 31, 2020 to December 31, 2021

- ☐ fix extend project up to 90 days past original completion date
- ☒ 1 Extend project in excess of 90 days past original completion date
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- ☐ Other (describe and provide explanation below)

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- ☐ Other (describe)

Other Category of Revision

- ☐ D Change applicant/principle partners without change in scope of work and funding level
- ☐ Other (describe and provide explanation below)

Describe the proposed amendment, identify how the new proposal differs from the awarded grant, and provide the reason/justification for the request (attach additional pages if more space is needed).

This grant was originally awarded to SVT for the purpose of helping farm businesses increase their productivity through education, mentorship, and small-group consultations. Salaries are by far the hardest thing for SVT to fund. In the process of completing the work plan for this project, SVT spent more money on salaries than originally intended. Then, in March of 2020, this grant was amended to accommodate Covid-specific training for farm businesses. Now, at the close of 2020, SVT humbly requests the ability to extend this grant into 2021 and the reallocate the remaining funds accordingly:

- salaries for SVT staff time spent hosting 12 farmer gatherings (one each month, which will be held virtually until it is safe to gather in person)
- salaries for SVT staff time spent creating 5 educational videos featuring SVT farm businesses to share with farmers within our watershed and beyond, topics will be chosen based on requests from farmers in South King County, with whom SVT is connected through the Working Farmland Partnership
- salaries for SVT staff time spent coordinating mentor connections between SVT member farmers and farmers in South King County, with whom SVT is connected through the Working Farmland Partnership

Authorized Signature, Grantee

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Date

12/18/2020



Regional Food System Grant Program
Budget Revision Detail Form

Revised Project Budget: Use the tables below to compare the awarded project budget to the proposed revised project budget.

Grantee: SnoValley Tilth

Project Name: Growing Farm B

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (cash match)	Other Funds (specify)	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$26,901.00	\$8,109.44		35,010.44
Travel/Meals/Mileage				0.00
Office/Field Supplies	\$3,080.00			3,080.00
Contracted/Professional Services	\$20,400.00			20,400.00
Permits				0.00
Other (specify)	\$4,200.00			4,200.00
Indirect Costs		\$7,095.76		7,095.76
TOTAL (by source)	54,581.00	15,205.20	0.00	69,786.20

Proposed Revised Budget (same as information in most recent Expense Report-YTD actual expenditures)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (cash match)	Other Funds (specify)	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$49,267.15	\$8,109.44		\$57,376.59
Travel/Meals/Mileage				0
Office/Field Supplies	\$1,327.77			\$1,327.77
Contracted/ Professional Services	\$3,786.08			\$3,786.08
Permits				0
Other (specify)	\$200.00			\$200.00
Indirect Costs		\$7,095.76		7095.76
TOTAL (by source)	54,581.00	15,205.20	0.00	69,786.20

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Items

From: [Ewing, Jennifer](#)
To: [Jessica Saavedra](#)
Cc: [Alex Martinsons](#); [Kingham, Jammie](#); [Wells, Rachel](#)
Subject: RE: Bellevue Tree Giveaway application
Date: Wednesday, January 13, 2021 11:00:15 AM

Hi Jessica,

We would be happy to partner with KCD to share our lessons learned on evaluation of impacts from our tree giveaway, and have you involved as we develop our surveys and evaluation tools. We are also interested in tracking and reporting on the impacts of our educational campaigns and activities and understanding how those may translate into action.

As for the pricing for the trees, the \$50/tree estimate came from estimates from multiple wholesale nurseries that the city works with. It is an average price, since there is a big range and we intend to have a small selection for people to choose from. A few things to note about our program, which impacts the pricing:

- We are planning to get potted trees, rather than bare root/balled & burlap because the timeline for planting them is a little more flexible, increasing survivability. These are a little more expensive (usually add ~\$5-10/tree)
- Conifers & broadleaf evergreens are usually more expensive, even for small trees (>\$50)
- If we end up with a patented hybrid, that's usually more expensive (for disease/pest resistance) but sometimes older hybrids are cheaper
- Fruit trees and deciduous trees are usually less expensive (~\$30-50)

Our other internal teams who plant trees have been recommending trees in 5-7 gallon pots (usually 3-7 ft tall) because they have better survivability than some of the larger trees and adapt more quickly to their new environments.

Let me know if you have any other questions!

Thanks,
Jennifer

From: King Conservation District [mailto:administrator@grantinterface.com]
Sent: Monday, January 11, 2021 2:16 PM
To: Ewing, Jennifer <JEwing@bellevuewa.gov>
Cc: Alex.Martinsons@Kingcd.org; Kingham, Jammie <JKingham@bellevuewa.gov>; jessica.saavedra@kingcd.org
Subject: Bellevue Tree Giveaway application

[EXTERNAL EMAIL Notice!] Outside communication is important to us. Be cautious of phishing attempts. Do not click or open suspicious links or attachments.

Hi Jennifer,
Thanks for submitting the grant application for the Bellevue Tree Giveaway. We're excited

to see this proposal and that previous KCD grants and services helped inform this next step! A couple questions follow.

KCD is ramping up our program evaluation internally and looking to measure impact of the grants we give out. The overarching theme of evaluating KCD programs includes finding out if people actually learned something from the program and implemented actions in their own backyard, becoming stewards of natural resources. Your project and your plans for measuring outcomes coincides perfectly with KCD's evaluation efforts. We are hoping to partner with you and learn from your efforts about effective outreach and gauging participant knowledge change and actions taken as a result of this program. I've copied my colleague, Alex Martinsons on this email, he is coordinating KCD's internal evaluation. Would it be possible for us to be a flies on the wall when you are pulling the survey(s) together?

My final question is about the cost per tree (\$50). It sounds like the trees you will be buying will be larger, potted trees for survival purposes, is that what the cost represents?

Thanks,
Jessica Saavedra
Senior Program Manager - Member Jurisdiction & WRIA Forum Grant Program King
Conservation District
(425) 773-9065 (cell)

Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) – Marketing & Demonstrations - 2021 Season

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Auburn

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Auburn, WA 98001

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Ms Amanda Valdez

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Auburn, WA 98002

avaldez@auburnwa.gov
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M: 253-266-2726

Application Form

Summary Information

Project Title*

Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) – Marketing & Demonstrations - 2021 Season

Project Description - Short*

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

Through an aggressive marketing campaign, virtual gardening, cooking, and healthy living demonstrations, plans to increase access to local farm products and healthy living practices to the South King County community.

Principal Partners (if any)

Washington State Farmers Market Association, Pacific Medical Center

Amount of KCD Funding Requested*

You will need to upload a detailed budget document before you submit your application. Please make sure the amount requested and total project cost amounts you list here match the amounts in the uploaded budget document.

\$15,000.00

Total Project Cost*

\$74,144.00

Total Matching Funds (optional)

\$59,144.00

Project Start Date*

01/01/2021

Project End Date*

12/31/2021

Close Date

Project Location*

Address, Parcel #, OR L&L Points, for site specific projects only.
If more than two locations, state "multiple" and explain.

1140 Auburn Way S, Les Gove Park, Auburn, WA 98002

Jurisdiction

If the applicant is not a city or jurisdiction, please type in the city or jurisdiction this project is located in.

Auburn

Is your project on public or private land?*

Public

State Legislative District #*

Click here to find it on the web. If your project resides in more than one district, type in the primary district or type in zero.

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King County District #*

Click here to find it on the web. If your project resides in more than one district, type in the primary district or type in zero.

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Narratives, Budget, & Attachments

Project Description - Detailed*

Provide a description of the project that summarizes what you will do, how you will do it, and why you will do it. Describe target audience, outcomes, objectives and general timelines.

The Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM), will increase access to healthy, local farm products in the South King County community. Farmers will have increased opportunity to sell their products locally, reducing their use of fuel and packaging, and increasing the likelihood of good stewardship of local agricultural lands. Market customers will have the opportunity to learn about local food systems, use of local farm products and healthful practices in preparing locally sourced food. Additionally, the Market will provide

increased access to food assistance programs in 2021. The AIFM is open every Sunday, June 6 through September 19, providing a reliable and consistent source for farm products and virtual learning opportunities which will positively impact the purchasing and eating habits of our customers.

The Auburn International Farmers Market works with Market partners to access the expertise, support and assistance required to present a successful Farmers Market. AIFM will continue its partnerships in 2021, current Market partners include: Washington State Farmers Market Association, the Auburn Food Bank, Pacific Medical Centers, local businesses and non-profits. We will continue to seek additional support from the Farmers Market Coalition, Washington State University Food Sense, Tilth Alliance as well as support from surrounding Markets and their managers.

The AIFM considers our partnership with King Conservation District to be integral to our successful Market. In 2021, the Market seeks KCD Grant funding to help continue working with our education partners to provide the education and demonstration component of the Market as well as helping to fund market promotional efforts to ensure customers attend the market. Providing informational sessions and demonstrations is essential for consumers to learn about the importance of healthy, nutritional, farm fresh foods; sustainability; and the impact local farms have on the regional economy.

The Auburn International Farmers Market has two main target audiences: our customers - residents of South King County, and local farmers. The residents of South King County benefit from easy and dependable access to fresh local produce, education and food assistance programs. AIFM works with local farmers who rely on their businesses as their primary livelihood. The Market provides a local, consistent and reliable location to sell their products, benefitting not only the farmers, but the community as well. Farmers from around the state depend on farmers markets to maintain business and provide a return on their investment. This keeps local agriculture lands in production and strengthens the local economy. According to research conducted by Sustainable-Seattle, for every dollar spent at farmers markets, 62 cents is re-spent locally! In the AIFM 2020 season, Farm vendor sales reached over \$100,000. This is largely due to our relocation to an active park along a busy road, near residential housing, which increased visibility and access to the community.

Additionally, the Market plans to reach out to the approximately 24,000 clients who utilize the EBT benefit system for food access in Auburn. A portion of the grant from KCD will allow us to aggressively market our food assistance programs, EBT and SNAP Market Match, boosting market visibility and increasing local food access to thousands of residents. This marketing and promotion campaign will remind shoppers about the fresh and local product available at the Market and the value of shopping locally. AIFM will build on efforts invested in developing and operating the Market over the past twelve years, increasing the shopper/customer base among all citizens to create a sustainable and thriving market.

A portion of the King Conservation Funding in 2021, or an estimated \$12,000.00, will be used in a multi-pronged advertising campaign including a preseason postcard mailing to all Auburn households, paid advertising in various media publications, on-line sources, and other marketing and promotional materials that promote the Auburn International Farmers Market and the acceptance of SNAP benefits at the Market.

The remaining \$3,000.00 will be used for contract/professional services to provide different virtual or socially distanced demonstrations and educational programs that increase awareness on healthy living, gardening, and land use to the public. All expenses will outline the above expenditure categories, provide a general description of the service provided, the date of service, cost associated with service and the vendor. By submitting receipts and invoices, we will track all KCD funded purchases and contracts that will be paid for from the grant.

OUTCOMES/OBJECTIVES/TIMELINES

The AIFM will work with our Education partners:

- King County Health Department
- Washington State University Extension Programs

- Washington State Farmers Market Association
- Pacific Medical Center
- Healthy Auburn programs in the Parks Department
- Local gardening experts
- other agencies

The AIFM and its partners will work together to provide education on:

- local food sources and their uses
- access to local farm products
- at home gardening and sustainability
- the connection between food and health
- cooking demonstrations utilizing market bought products
- the connection between buying local farm products and improved economy, improved health, sustainability of our environment by reducing energy and transportation costs and good stewardship of agricultural land and natural resources

Project Activities and Measurable Results*

List specific project activities to be completed with KCD grant funds and the associated outcomes or measurable results, and timeline.

1. EDUCATION & DEMONSTRATION SESSIONS. Timeline: June 2021-September 2021

Activity: Coordinate with local professionals, non-profits, and businesses focused on health living, eating, and well-being to provide educational sessions and demonstrations to showcase how buying local helps improve the economy, health, our environment and improves local farmers opportunity to sell their farm fresh foods.

Deliverables: Virtual farming, gardening and cooking demonstrations, nutritionist information and demonstrations.

Outcomes: Increase and highlight the importance of fresh foods while also making recipes accessible and local. Educating shoppers on different uses of fresh and local products. Increased awareness and education of how to use farm fresh products purchased from farmers at the AIFM.

Measurables: number of views on videos

2.BEGINNING OF SEASON POSTCARD MAILING. Timeline: May/June 2021

Activity: Create season-opening postcard; mail to carrier routes surrounding the Market to announce the schedule of events during the season and highlight acceptance of SNAP benefits through EBT, and other food assistance programs, virtual demonstrations and location of AIFM.

Deliverables: Shopper count, SNAP customer count, SNAP transactions

Outcomes: increase shopper base, increase awareness of the AIFM its programs and educational demonstrations.

Measurables: number of postcards mailed, number of postcards presented at Market

3.MID-SEASON POSTCARD MAILING. Timeline: August 2021

Activity: Create mid-season postcard; mail to carrier routes surrounding the Market to announce the remaining events of the season and highlight acceptance of SNAP benefits through EBT, and other food assistance programs, virtual demonstrations and location of AIFM.

Deliverables: Shopper count, SNAP customer count, SNAP transactions

Outcomes: increase shopper base, increase awareness of the AIFM its programs and educational demonstrations.

Measurables: number of postcards mailed, number of postcards presented at Market

4. EBT & OTHER FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS MARKETING AND OUTREACH. Timeline: June 2021-September 2021

Activity: Create a marketing plan and advertising campaign to alert Auburn residents of the payment option at the Market. Conduct community outreach to agencies supporting SNAP clients.

Deliverables: Marketing plan, shopper counts, vendor sales from farmers, EBT transactions; community outreach contacts.

Outcomes: Increase in number of shoppers using EBT and other food assistance programs Improved access to healthy, affordable food in low-income communities; Improved knowledge about products and resources available at AIFM for SNAP recipients.

Measurables: Customer counts, vendor sales, EBT transactions

5. MARKETING AND OUTREACH. Timeline: January 2021-September 2021

Activity: Create signage, banners, an online marketing campaign including social media channels, press releases, and e-blasts, to advertise the Market and its importance to the community as an access point to fresh produce.

Deliverables: Marketing plan, shopper counts, farm vendor sales, EBT transactions; community outreach contacts.

Outcomes: Increase in number of shoppers, improved access to healthy, affordable food in low-income communities; improved knowledge about products and resources available at AIFM for SNAP recipients. Increase farmer vendor sales.

Measurables: Shopper counts, EBT transactions

6. ADVERTISING THROUGH AUBURN REPORTER. Timeline: June 2021-September 2021

Activity: Create a series of weekly advertisements in the local newspaper that showcase market events, demonstrations and educational sessions throughout the season.

Deliverables/Measurables: Shopper count

Outcomes: Promote the Market weekly to gain attendance and shoppers

7. TARGETED FACEBOOK ADVERTISING. Timeline: June 2021- September 2021.

Activity: Create a series of Facebook ads that promote different market events and track social media responses; market attendance patterns and vendor revenue in relation to ads run.

Deliverables: Use Facebook metrics to track online engagement

Outcomes: Increased presence on social media and increase awareness for shoppers in South King County about the AIFM.

Measurables: Number of engagements on Facebook, number of likes to Page

8. OTHER PAID ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES. Timeline: June 2020-September 2020

Activity: Investigate other paid advertising opportunities that may help bring shoppers to the Market during the season

Over the past twelve Market seasons, the AIFM has established effective lines of communication with farmers, other farmers markets, the Washington State Farmers Market Association, and the Tilth Alliance. In 2021 we will continue our work to build our shopper base.

In 2021, the AIFM plans to increase the market customer base via the use of the KCD Marketing and Promotional Grant request, thereby establishing a thriving market for the community, buyers and farmers. The increase of shoppers will stem from an aggressive marketing and promotion plan; a series of educational sessions and demonstrations that serve to inform shoppers about the benefits of buying local, farm fresh produce, healthy eating, sustainability practices, environmental awareness and providing a market for farmers to sell their agriculture products to improve their business base. Continuing to allow acceptance of SNAP benefits through EBT transactions will open the Market up to a broader customer base that desires to purchase farm fresh products.

The AIFM is a member of the Washington State Farmers Market Association, whose policy guidelines are that all farm products sold at state markets must be grown in Washington State. Farmers at the Market sell quality, fresh produce and the Market will ensure that local farmers are selling fresh picked produce for the

season. Vendors participating in the Market agree to comply with limited pesticide/chemical use; adherence to organic growing if and when possible; and water table conservation/protection farming practices.

In working with the agencies and associations that will provide educational sessions and demonstrations, the Market will create an environment that is fun and inviting for shoppers to learn about the importance of community farmers markets, healthy eating, sustainability, supporting local farmers and improving the economy by sustaining the agricultural opportunities for local Washington State Farmers. The sessions will be presented in an easy to understand, creative way that encourage customers to learn more, ask questions and change behavior through educational awareness.

The 2021 AIFM Marketing and Promotion Plan targets families, adults, seniors and youth within the region with the goal of building public awareness about the AIFM, creating awareness about accepting EBT and other food assistance programs, and attracting shoppers to the Market each week during the market season. Messaging and marketing for the AIFM will be created to support farmers and local agriculture; promote access to fresh, vitamin-rich produce; showcase access to greater diversity of produce and flowers; work to revitalize and support the community; promote the experience of a community-wide social event; promote a unique shopping experience; and reflect how customers enjoy music, entertainment and healthful demonstrations during the market season.

Lastly, the AIFM provides a local market outlet for shoppers in South King County. A nearby service without the rigors of travel and environmental waste.

The AIFM will submit the required reports to King Conservation District. The Market will use the following metrics to evaluate the performance of the advertising and educational/demonstration elements as they relate to shoppers at the AIFM:

1. Number of customers attending the Market.
2. Number of vendors (farmers) supplying the Market.
3. Accounting of weekly vendor sales.
4. Number of non-profit and other complimentary stall spaces provided.
5. Number of pounds of food donated to local Food Bank.
6. EBT & Fresh Bucks transactions
7. Number of postcards returned to the Market
8. Facebook engagement, Facebook page likes, video views

Project Budget and Expenses*

Fill out and upload separate Application Budget Form also available on the KCD Member Jurisdiction Grant Program website. Budget must be detailed with footnotes, appropriate and reasonable, *meeting state auditor/GAAP guidelines*. Please do not use forms from previous applications. Please only upload the form linked above. Thank you!

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Member Jurisdiction Authorization Letter

If you are a nonprofit organization seeking Member Jurisdiction funding, you must upload written authorization from the Member Jurisdiction to apply for funding. This can be in the form of a letter or scanned copy of an email.

Additional Attachments

Upload any photos or maps of your project here. Only one file will be accepted. Please combine multiple files into one if possible.

Natural Resource Improvement Actions- Criteria Checklist

Please **only** select "yes" below the action that your project **directly** addresses

Direct Improvement of Natural Resource Conditions*

To improve landscape and natural resource conditions as a result of direct action that enhances water quality, protects and conserves soils, implements ecosystem restoration and preservation projects (*examples include supporting private property owners with land stewardship, water quality, aquatic and wildlife habitat resources, removal of invasive weeds, stewardship on public land*)

Does your project directly address this issue?

No

Education and Outreach*

To raise awareness, deepen knowledge, and change behaviors of residents, landowners, and other land managers and organizations to practice exemplary stewardship of natural resources (*examples include education about stormwater management; the value of farmland, local farms and food systems, shorelines, salmon habitat, forests and other ecosystems*)

Does your project directly address this issue?

No

Pilot and Demonstration Projects*

To test and/or improve concepts and/or approaches in natural resource management that can be replicated by others (*examples include low impact development or green infrastructure demonstration projects, development of new best management practices, distribution of local farm products, urban agriculture (e.g. farmers markets and backyard food production to promote or support social economic independence and healthy living); technological innovation for natural resource conservation*)

Does your project directly address this issue?

Yes

Capacity Building*

To enhance the ability of organizations, agencies, residential landowners and other land owners and managers to have knowledge, skills, tools, support systems and technical resources to implement exemplary best management practices and deliver natural resource management actions on the ground (*examples include urban agriculture development, assistance to and inclusion of private property owners, preservation, restoration, and/or expansion*)

of urban and/or rural agricultural lands, rural and urban forest lands, riparian restoration and stewardship on private and public lands)

Does your project directly address this issue?

No

Project Type*

Agriculture, Urban
Education

KCD Acknowledgement and Signature

By signing below, the applicant agrees to acknowledge King Conservation District funding by placing the KCD-provided logo on signs, materials, and documents produced as part of the above proposal. In addition, the applicant will notify KCD of public events and activities funded by the KCD.

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I have read the above paragraph about acknowledging KCD and I will use the provided logo.

Authorized Applicant Electronic Signature*

Please enter your full name to sign and agree to the above.

Amanda Valdez

Title

Farmers Market & Events Coordinator

Date*

01/05/2021



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Grant Application Project Budget Form

Promoting sustainable uses of natural resources through responsible stewardship

Project Name	Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) - Marketing & Demonstrations - 2021 season		
Applicant	Amanda Valdez		
Contact	Amanda Valdez		
Mailing Address	910 Ninth ST SE, Auburn, WA 98002		
E-mail	avaldez@auburnwa.gov	Project Start Date:	1/1/2021
Phone	253-804-5049	Project End Date:	12/31/2021

Please provide detailed budget information below. Itemize categories such as supplies, contracted services with footnotes and detailed descriptions below

Budget Item	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total
		<i>City of Auburn funds</i>	<i>4Culture/Arts Commission Grant</i>	
Salaries & Benefits		\$43,494		\$43,494
Travel/ Meals/ Mileage (for - volunteers, staff)		\$1,000		\$1,000
Office Supplies		\$750		\$750
Field Supplies		\$400		\$400
Contracted/ Professional Services	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$7,500
Permits				\$0
Other: <i>Temporary Wages</i>		\$2,500		\$2,500
Other: Temporary Benefits		\$500		\$500
Other: <i>Miscellaneous</i>		\$2,000		\$2,000
Other: Communication		\$1,000		\$1,000
Other: <i>Advertising</i>	\$12,000	\$3,000		\$15,000
TOTAL	\$15,000	\$57,644	\$1,500	\$74,144

Total Project Cost	\$74,144
Total Match	\$59,144
Amount of KCD Funding Requested	\$15,000
Match Percentage	<i>80%</i>

Footnotes:

Covington Community Park Interpretive Trail & Native Plant Restoration

Legacy Data - Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Green River Coalition

PO Box 8932
Covington, WA 98042

O: 425-896-9177

Michael Taton

michael@greenrivercoalition.org
O: 714-335-7869

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.

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

Project Title*

Covington Community Park Interpretive Trail & Native Plant Restoration

Decision Date

10/13/2014

Extend the Project Completion Date*

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

Extend the completion date more than one year

Project End Date

This is the original completion date provided in the application.

12/31/2019

Extended Completion Date #1*

Please add the date you would like to extend to.

01/31/2021

Reason for Completion Date Extension Request*

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

A final walk through is needed to finalize completion which hasn't yet taken place due to COVID Stay at Home Orders by King County. Requesting an extension to the final completion date to complete this walk through and any additional maintenance that may be needed.

APPROVAL SECTION TO BE COMPLETED BY KCD

Authorized Signature of Approval, King Conservation District

Academy Path & Adjacent Woods Restoration

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Beaux Arts

10550 SE 27th Street
Beaux Arts, WA 98004

Paula Dix

pdix@beauxarts-wa.gov

FollowUp Form

Amendment Request

Project Title*

Academy Path & Adjacent Woods Restoration

Project Description - Short

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

An area of woods adjacent to Academy Path has been cleared of ivy and other invasives and is ready for native plants to be installed.

Decision Date

02/10/2020

Instructions: To request an amendment to your grant award, complete this form and click submit to send it for consideration.

You will receive a response back from KCD either approving or denying the request and the status of your amendment will be visible in the online grant portal. Amendments are approved either by grant staff or by the Board of Supervisors at their meetings on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month.

You can extend the project completion date or revise the budget with this form. Other amendment options include changing the applicant or partners without a scope of work or funding level change or cancelling the project and returning grant funds. Please contact Jessica Saavedra by phone (425) 282-1906 or email Jessica.Saavedra@kingcd.org with questions.

Completion Date Extension Request

Are you requesting a completion date extension? Click Yes or No.*

Yes

Select the type of completion date extension you are requesting.

Other (e.g., matching funds delayed)

Are you requesting a completion date extension?

Check either Yes or No.

Project End Date

This is the original completion date provided in the application.

04/26/2020

Comment: *1st completion date extension to 5/22/21 approved by grant subcommittee 5/2020*

Extended Completion Date #1

If you are requesting an extension of the completion date, please fill in the date you would like to extend your project completion to. You may want to add a month or two to the date you expect to be finished with your project to factor in reporting and unforeseen delays.

11/30/2021

Reason for Completion Date Extension Request

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

Due to the pandemic it was unwise to follow our tradition of volunteer labor. A professional design has been prepared and is ready for execution.

Budget Revision Request

If you are revising the budget, select the type of budget revision you are requesting.

Other (e.g., request additional funding)

Upload the Budget Revision Form

Download the budget revision form by clicking [here](#) then upload the form below as an attachment to your amendment request.

Beaux Arts Amended Budget 1.2021.xlsx

Other Category of Revision

Select an option below if you are not requesting a completion date extension or a budget revision. The last two options regarding funding a new proposal are not applicable or eligible amendment options. Please disregard them.

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Select an option below if you are not requesting a completion date extension or a budget revision. Options include cancelling the project and returning funds, changing the applicant/grantee or principal partners, or some other form of amendment.

Amendment Request Description

Describe the reason for the proposed amendment, identify how the new proposal differs from the awarded grant, and provide the reason/justification for the request.*

The original grant was strictly for the purchase of a limited number of native plants which were to be put in the ground by volunteers. However, the pandemic significantly compromised our last two neighborhood work parties and no group work could take place. With this revised application, we are requesting additional funds to purchase a much larger number & variety of plants plus proper soil amendment. The Town has paid for a landscape design, and if this revision is approved, will assume the cost of installation.

Our stymied Town work parties have actually proved advantageous! First, a huge big leaf maple blew down and now the setting has more light for plants, a fantastic wildlife snag, and trunk sections which the landscaper plans to place throughout the woods.

Second, the interim provided an excellent opportunity for deeper research. We wondered, how can we restore the area in such a way as to be of greater benefit to wildlife? Douglas W. Tallamy's recent book "Nature's Best Hope" proved an excellent resource and became the basis of a professional landscape design (copy sent separately). The designers were given two basic instructions: select native plants to support the food web for pollinators and birds, and enhance the visual experience for users of the adjacent walking path.

Authorized Signature of Approval, King Conservation District



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Budget Revision Detail Form

Grantee: Town of Beaux Arts
Project Name: Academy Path Woods Restoration

Revising the Project Budget:

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits				\$ -
Travel, Meals, Mileage				\$ -
Office and/or Field Supplies				\$ -
Contracted & Professional Services				
Land Acquisition				\$ -
Permits				\$ -
Plants	\$ 610.00			\$ 610.00
Other (specify)				\$ -
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 610.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 610.00

Revised Budget (same as information in most recent Expense Report-YTD actual expenditures)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits				\$ -
Travel, Meals, Mileage				\$ -
Office and/or Field Supplies				\$ -
Contracted & Professional Services		\$ 4,200.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 5,800.00
Land Acquisition				\$ -
Permits				\$ -
Plants per design	\$ 2,210.00	\$ 1,890.00		\$ 4,100.00
Soil Amendment		\$ 750.00		\$ 750.00
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 2,210.00	\$ 6,840.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 10,650.00

2020 Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) – Marketing & Demonstrations

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Auburn

25 W Main St.
Auburn, WA 98001

O: 253-931-3000

Ms Amanda Valdez

Auburn Community and Event Center
910 Ninth Street SE
Auburn, WA 98002

avaldez@auburnwa.gov
O: 253-804-5049
M: 253-266-2726

FollowUp Form

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program - Final Budget Revision

This amendment form is necessary to revise the award to reflect actual and final expenditures.

All that is needed for this form is to attached the budget revision detail table and click submit.

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

Project Title*

2020 Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) – Marketing & Demonstrations

Decision Date

03/11/2020

Change the Project Budget*

Select the type of budget revision you are requesting.

Revising the budget to reflect actual expenditures

Attach the Budget Revision Form Below*

Download the Budget Revision Form, fill it out and upload it here to revise the budget to reflect actual, final expenditures If your project is not complete and you need to make minor changes to your budget, please email Jessica.Saavedra@kingcd.org describing the changes. Budget revisions are only accepted at the end of the project.

KCD-Member-Jurisdiction-Grant-Program-Budget-Revision-Detail-Form.xlsx

Amendment Description*

Describe how actual, final expenditures differ from the original budget. In the case of returned funds or funds unspent, describe the cause below.

Actual expenditures differ from the original request due to COVID restrictions placed on Farmers Market by King County Public Health. We were not allowed to host any in-person cooking demonstrations, educational sessions, or performances of any kind.



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Budget Revision Detail Form

Grantee: Amanda Valdez

Project Name: 2020 Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) - Marketing and Demonstrations

Revising the Project Budget:

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits		\$ 43,494.00		\$ 43,494.00
Travel, Meals, Mileage		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
Office and/or Field Supplies		\$ 1,150.00		\$ 1,150.00
Contracted & Professional Services	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 7,500.00
Land Acquisition				\$ -
Permits				\$ -
Other (Advertising)	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 3,000.00		\$ 20,000.00
Other (Temporary Wages)		\$ 2,500.00		\$ 2,500.00
Other (Temporary benefits)		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00
Other (Miscellaneous)		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00
Other (Communication)		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 57,644.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 79,144.00

Revised Budget (same as information in most recent Expense Report-YTD actual expenditures)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits		\$ 43,494.00		\$ 43,494.00
Travel, Meals, Mileage		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
Office and/or Field Supplies		\$ 1,150.00		\$ 1,150.00
Contracted & Professional Services	\$ 900.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 900.00
Land Acquisition				\$ -
Permits				\$ -
Other (Advertising)	\$ 13,796.40	\$ 3,000.00		\$ 16,796.40
Other (Temporary Wages)		\$ 2,500.00		\$ 2,500.00
Other (Temporary benefits)		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00
Other (Miscellaneous)		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00
Other (Communication)		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00



King Conservation District Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Grant Agreement Close Out

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: City of Auburn

Project Title: 2020 Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) – Marketing & Demonstrations

Project Description: Through an aggressive marketing campaign, gardening, cooking, and healthy living demonstrations the Auburn International Farmers Market plans to increase access to local farm products and healthy living practices to the South King County community.

Funding Source and Year: KCD-Auburn Member Jurisdiction 2018-2019 Funds

Start Date: 01/01/2020

End Date: 12/31/2020

Date Awarded: 03/11/2020

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount:	\$20,000.00	Amount Returned:	\$5,303.60	Amount Paid to Date:	\$13,226.76
Amount Spent:	\$14,696.40	Date Returned:	<i>Not spent</i>	Final Payment Date:	\$1,469.64 After KCD signs this form

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision: ☐ ☐ To reflect actual expenditures

Budget Revision: ☒ ☐

Completion Date Extension: ☐ ☐ Extended to:

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☐ Designs/Plans ☐ Brochures/Publications ☐ Curricula

☒ Photos ☐ Video ☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: Weekly eblasts sent to aprox. 15,000 people each time, Facebook posts Website, Postcard, Weekly vendor lists
Two cooking demonstration videos by Christy Goff, RDN, Pacific Medical Centers

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

As local businesses closed their doors and offered no-touch services, advertising inside businesses was no longer an option. Our extensive marketing efforts moved from pamphlets and posters to a mix of online marketing through social media and email blast, along with direct mailing postcards.

Weekly eblasts to over 15,000 customers helped us spread important COVID safety requirements as well as communicate to the public that the Market was still in operation with many, many changes for both the customers and vendors.

In response to COVID-19, King County Public Health (KCPH) allowed Markets to host farm, flower, food, health and sanitation vendors like mask-makers and soap vendors. Restrictions eased as the season progressed and by mid-July the Market was able to add in prepared food vendors and crafters.

Following KCPH requirements, vendors were spaced out 10 feet apart. This cut our vendor attendance in half. As we quickly learned new shopper behaviors, we adapted the Market layout to meet the needs of both customers and vendors. This season the Market hosted 40 unique vendors this year compared to 90 in 2019.

Regional Benefits

Despite our lower vendor and customer attendance, overall vendor sales and farmer sales remained more consistent compared to 2019. Farmer sales exceeded expectations this season as well. With less customers, farmers made as much as they would have made in a non-COVID year, or in some cases their sales were higher this year. Our 12 main farmers who attended every week both in 2019 and 2020 made \$137,383; about a 1% increase compared to last season.

As shoppers came to the Market, safely and socially distanced, they utilized our EBT and SNAP Market Match program to it's fullest extent. Half way through the season the Market had exhausted its funds from Department of Health and had to request additional funds. Folks in our community receive additional EBT pandemic benefits and students who would have received free or reduced lunch also received an EBT card that could be used at the Market. This season the Market redeemed \$7,678 in EBT and \$7,528 in SNAP Market Match. An increase of \$4,367 overall compared to 2019.

Obstacles and Challenges

This season brought a whole new world of challenges. Our Market staff faced those challenges head on and worked tirelessly to provide the community with the best Market experience while remaining as safe as possible during the pandemic.

Like our vendors, our customer counts also dropped in half. KCPH recommended shoppers only send one person per household. While we did our best to communicate this to the public, we found that families were looking for a safe outdoor experience and the Market met all their needs. The Market saw a 29% drop in customer attendance. A large percentage of our regular Market population were classified as high at-risk groups deemed by KCPH and therefore did not attend the Market.

With the Public Health restrictions, our food and gardening demonstrations were no longer able to be held on site. We transitioned to online options and coordinated several virtual demonstrations. We worked with a local nutritionist from Pacific Medical Centers to provide virtual cooking demonstrations with a focus on brain boosting and another on living with diabetes.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

Although this year was far from ideal, the Market persevered and worked hard to be a safe shopping experience for the community. We've learned that our community cares about fresh fruits and vegetables and are here to support our farmers. We learned a lot about public safety and shopper behavior and feel prepared to take on any new challenges next year. We are proud of our community and their commitment to eating healthy and are looking forward to 2021.

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.

Amanda Valdez

_____,
Grant Recipient

Name: Amanda Valdez

Title: Farmers Market Coordinator

Date: 1/4/2021

Brain Boosting Recipes

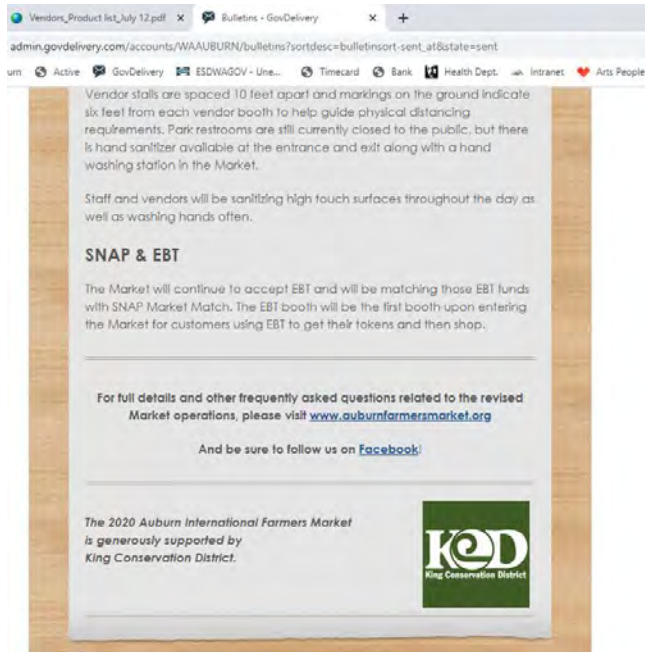
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aTa-ZGAaql&feature=youtu.be>

Diabetes Meal Prep

https://youtu.be/32BfqdV_63l

Auburn Farmers Market 2020 KCD Recognition


Weekly eblast sent to nearly 15,000 each week




Weekly vendor product list posted on our website, Facebook page, and included in our e-blast each week



Facebook posts


Auburn International Farmers Market
 June 1

Shout out to King Conservation District! We are heading into a very different Market season than ever before. We wanted to take this moment to thank KCD for their continued support of the Auburn Farmers Market! Looking forward to a sunny Sunday with lots of fresh produce and socially distanced people. See you at the Market, Sunday, June 7, 10 AM - 3 PM.



Auburn International Farmers Market
 Farmers Market

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People Reached

122
Reactions, Comments & Shares

100 Like	1 Wow	6 Love
0 Haha	0 Sad	0 Angry
3 Comments	12 Shares	

237
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19 Photo Views	8 Link Clicks	210 Other Clicks
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Auburn Int'l Farmers Market



2020

Sundays, June 7-September 20 | 10am-3pm
Les Gove Park | 1140 Auburn Way S

The Market offers a variety of fresh, locally grown produce, delicious food, and a variety of hand-crafted items. Check out our website or facebook page for weekly updates on the Market, facebook.com/Auburninternationalfarmersmarket

The Market will continue to follow requirements from King County Public Health to ensure safety among customers, vendors, and staff. When attending the Market, please remember the following:



Only send one person per household



Leave pets at home (service animals okay)



Stay home if sick



Know before you go - plan your shopping list



Follow the modified market layout



Wear a mask

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

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: Sustainable Seattle

Project Title: Depave the Duwamish

Project Description:

In partnership with a broad coalition of community stakeholders, Sustainable Seattle implemented depave projects in the Duwamish Valley and other south-Seattle neighborhoods. Feasibility and identification of the project sites took longer than expected but they gained buy-in from private property owners with support from community organizations who will take ownership of the sites and maintain them as community assets.

Funding Source and Year: KCD-Seattle 2016 Member Jurisdiction Funds

Start Date: 10/1/2014

End Date: 10/30/2020

Date Awarded: 10/13/2014

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount:

\$25,000.00

Amount Returned:

\$32.47

Amount Paid to Date:

\$22,470.78

Amount Spent:

\$24,967.53

Date Returned:

Not spent

Final Payment Date:

\$2,496.75

After KCD signs this form

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision:

☐
☒

Budget Revision:

☒
☐

Revised to reflect actual expenditures

Completion Date Extension:

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☐

Extended from 6/30/18 to 12/31/2018 and then to 10/30/2020

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☐ Designs/Plans

☐ Brochures/Publications

☐ Curricula

☒ Photos

☒ Video

☒ Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: The KCD logo is listed on signage that has been installed on the sites, or provided to site managers. Was also recognized, through the duration of the project, on the Depave page on the S2 website. As this program is now closed, that page has been retired, but S2 is happy to provide further acknowledgement of KCD's tremendous investment (and patience!) for a series of depave projects facilitated by S2.

Site VisitDate: **TBD in 2021**N/A: ☐**Description:**

KCD staff recommends accepting the following photos, video and write-up to close out the grant now with a promise to visit the sites when it is safe to do so. KCD staff will also follow-up about site maintenance to ensure there is a maintenance plan in place, plants are replanted to maintain as close to 90% survival rate as possible and recommend resources if needed.

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**

150 community members were involved in partnership to select, design, and plan projects.

Georgetown: The new green space at 4th and Mead, at the Seattle Design Center, gains attention of visitors to the district, and reinforce the efforts of center to reclaim the area for pedestrians, and divert OTR truck services and industrial factories that heavily pollute the area. The selected site is intended for pedestrian service, but often overtaken by trucks. The green space serves to mitigate toxins, to address the heat island effect, to improve air quality, and to displace trucks and reclaim pedestrian priority and walkability in the neighborhood. The project features an extensive path of PNW native groundcover, including strawberries and Oregon grapes. DirtCorps is the primary local partner on the site, and will do ongoing establishment activities, clean ups, and trainings with BIPOC and LGBTQ+ youth who live in the area.

Ethiopian Community

A collaboration between ECSC, the city's Department of Sustainability and the Environment, and Sustainable Seattle's KCD-funded Depave pilot project, this was a particularly exciting example of engaging multiple stakeholders and community members, towards an environmentally impactful structural project to improve water health of the Duwamish. Members of the ECSC designed a parklet, which would allow elders to sit in comfort and shade while watching over youth on the campus playground. To build the parklet, the ECSC added a depave element and introduced new green space, inviting pollinators (the grounds were literally abuzz with new bees just days after planting!) and diverting toxic rainwater.

SOUTH PARK

By bringing an environmental justice lens, we brought more than a green space to South Park. The neighborhood expressed a sense of place, and pride in their neighborhood, based on what they accomplished with S2 support. With a heavily participatory approach, we brought multi-generational volunteers and partners in planning and executing the project, directly engaged community members in a greenification owned and directed from within. This alleviated a frequently held tension and fear of gentrification and displacement, while still allowing the neighborhood to drive its own initiatives to address institutional fragility and violence.

Nestled between hardware retailers and a tire store at the corner of 14th Ave S and Director St (one block west of the river), the entryway sets the foundation for the merchants' priority for a resilient, independent, healthy and vibrant community. It also serves as a deeply important symbol of community achievement and resilience, supporting work that the Merchant's Association has worked towards for years. Regularly at planning meetings, neighborhood members - from teens to seventies - would approach our program manager, saying "We've been waiting for this for years. Thank goodness!" And bustling about what might come next as the district continues to script its own future.

Regional Benefits

Sites will be maintained by program partners. Program partners (South Park Merchants Association, Ethiopian Community Services Center, DirtCorps and Seattle Design Center) will continue to engage and manage volunteers and maintenance of these sites. In South Park, we partnered with Jose Arriaga who owns a construction company, and several board members from SPA who engaged multi-generational participation. Passersby were drawn into project, and brought popsicles!

The most valuable testament to the program is that multiple community groups - including DirtCorps, The Common Acre, Black Star Farmers, South Park Merchants Association, and others - have approached S2 about initiating their own Depave sites in the Duwamish Valley.

S2 will now serve as a mentor, supporting community groups in securing funding and implementing their rainwater cleaning and depaving projects.

MITIGATIONS

Georgetown Project 2000-2300ft² removed, planting strip with trees and native plants.
On average will treat 46,000 gallons of rainfall every year.

Ethiopian Community Services Center 500ft² removed, planting strip with native plants that attract pollinators
On average will treat 10,000 gallons of rainfall every year

South Park Project: 200ft² removed, planting strip
On average will treat 4,600 gallons of rainfall every year

Obstacles and Challenges

The greatest challenge for this project was community ownership and staff turnover. The grant was initially awarded to a different set of staff, who had a vision for a larger scale Depave program than subsequent staff felt appropriate based on S2's mission. Our biggest challenge was community members seeing S2 as a funder, rather than a supporter. It was unclear who ultimately "owned" the project - the community, or S2. S2 intended for community ownership, but as the brokers of budget and resources, this often was unclear.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

S2 has since shifted its model to do two things:

1. Any site-based demonstration projects that S2 is deeply involved in coordinating, such as Depave, will be done in residency in future years. The site will be established, the project identified, and an on-site mobile office will be set up for the duration of the project. This will make relationships with communities much more direct, tangible, and sustained.

2. For additional Depave projects, S2 will act as a partner on the project, but support the community group leading the initiative to act as the primary applicant, effectively designing their own project from start to finish. Rather than S2 brokering resources, S2 will serve as a support for communities and facilitate the flow of resources directly into community member's hands.


S2 will continue to lend its expertise in land use, urban planning, and sustainability to community projects who wish to implement their own Depave and green infrastructure programs.

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_____,
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: Em Piro

Title: Executive Director

Date: 12/23/20

Sustainable Seattle

Depave the Duwamish Program Summary

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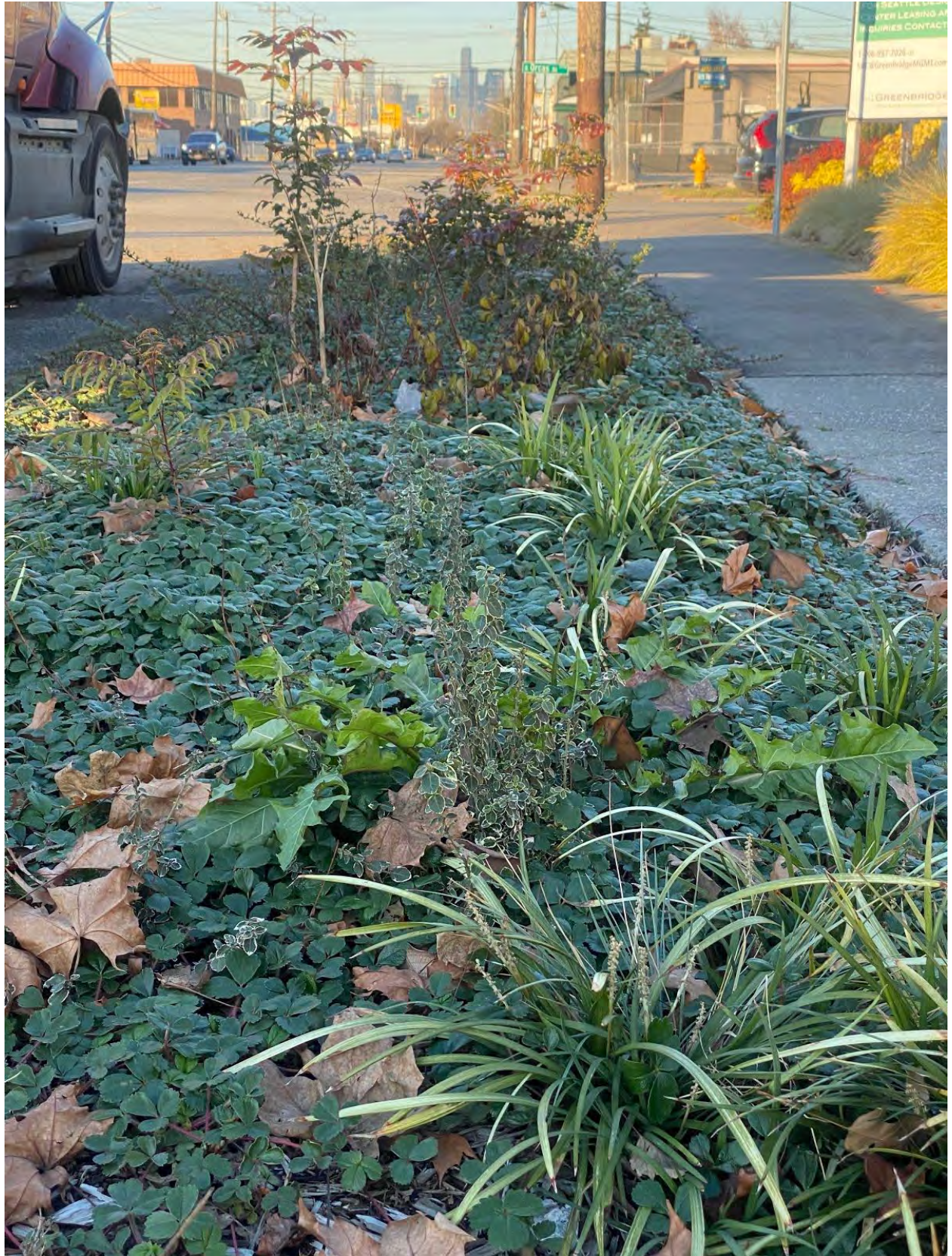
Georgetown site Before



Georgetown site during Depave



Georgetown site after Depave, ready for planting event (Nov 12)





Ethipian Community Services Center

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South Park

Nestled along the Duwamish west bank, South Park is often overlooked by greater Seattle. People pass through the small district on their way to White Center for *elote*, not realizing they've passed by a bundle of locally-owned businesses with rich offerings. Because they lack clear identifiers, the businesses of South Park - largely owned by Seattlites of color, often newcomer or first generation - suffer, and the area remains depressed. The neighborhood strives to rally, but struggles with a reputation for gang violence and shootings.

The Merchant's Association insists there is a different reality for South Park. Their dream for over three years, they were unable to secure the material and human resources to manifest their Gateway project - until they joined the RiSE program with Sustainable Seattle. This KCD-funded initiative for infrastructural depave and social empowerment has been the tipping factor that, through our staff support and pass through funds, has made highly prioritized projects a reality.

By taking an approach informed heavily by the tenets of environmental justice, we brought more than a green space to South Park. The neighborhood expressed a sense of place, and pride in their neighborhood, based on what they accomplished with Sustainable Seattle's support. By leading a heavily participatory approach, we brought multi-generational volunteers and partners in planning and executing the project, directly engaged community members in a greenification owned and directed from within. This alleviated a frequently held tension and fear of gentrification and displacement, while still allowing the neighborhood to drive its own initiatives to address institutional fragility and violence.

Nestled between hardware retailers and a tire store at the corner of 14th Ave S and Director St (one block west of the river), the entryway sets the foundation for the merchants' priority for a resilient, independent, healthy and vibrant community. It also serves as a deeply important symbol of community achievement and resilience, supporting work that the Merchant's Association has worked towards for years. Regularly at planning meetings, neighborhood members - from teens to seventies - would approach our program manager, saying "We've been waiting for this for years. Thank goodness!" And bustling about what might come next as the district continues to script its own future.

The site now boasts a beautiful, multi-lingual welcome tower, and 200 square feet of

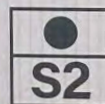
pavement removed and replaced with a planting strip. The community has opted for low-maintenance grasses and native flowers on the site.

- South Park Project: 200ft² removed, planting strip
 - On average will treat 4,600 gallons of rainfall every year

Note that the cleaning crew has been off-site due to pandemic safety precautions. Even still, the grasses are healthy alongside the fallen leaves and the site has been kept clean by neighbors!

We can create a
healthy earth for all -
this area's concrete and
asphalt were removed.
Rain that does not fall on
impervious surfaces
will make rivers, streams,
and creeks cleaner in Seattle.
Healthy watersheds means
healthier people.

This depave project supported by:









King Conservation District Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Grant Agreement Close Out

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: King County

Project Title: Keeping Farmers Farming, King County Agriculture Program 2020

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 Funds from 2019-2020

Start Date: 01/01/2020

End Date: 12/31/2020

Date Awarded: 08/12/2020

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount: \$172,500.00

Amount Returned: \$N/A

Amount Paid to Date: \$155,250.00

Amount Spent: \$172,500.00

Date Returned: N/A

Final Payment: \$17,250.00
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

Revised to reflect actual expenditures which were less for Salaries and Benefits, office and field supplies were not spent. Instead funds were used for contracted services to support farmers markets and to sponsor the Farmers Market Association conference

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:

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

Provide technical support to Working Farmland Partnership:

Accomplishments

- Served on all WFP teams and committees and supported transition of program responsibility to PCC Farmland Trust.
- Participated in a Theory of Change planning effort to guide the Partnership's work
- Supported several projects including those focused on supporting new farmers for Sammamish River Farm (Black Farmers Collective) and Bonomi Farm (Wakulima and individual farmer) and working with those farmers so they are poised for successful farming operations in 2021. Chickens are being raised on Bonomi, but most farmers invested effort in preparing sites for 2021.

Enhance farming activities on King County-owned farmland:

Accomplishments:

- Enhanced security on Green River and Sammamish Farms by providing shipping containers for farmer use; developed use agreements and safety guidelines and trained all farmers.
- Constructed entrance gates on Beyers and Bonomi Farms to reduce trespass and theft.
- Leased eight acres (to 2 different tenants) at Bonomi Farm and four acres on Sammamish River Farm to new suite of socially disadvantaged farmers. Worked with new farmers to understand farmland improvement/infrastructure needs.
- Restored 4 acres on Sammamish Farm to a farmable condition.
- Worked on water delivery issues on Sammamish Farm (see below).
- Developed and submitted multi-partner USDA grant proposal for South County program development and infrastructure improvement; unfortunately, proposal was not funded.
- Secured \$50,000 grant for infrastructure development on Horseneck Farm.
- Developed template for individual farm management plans with priorities for infrastructure improvement; Horseneck Farm plan drafted.
- Drafted 5-year infrastructure improvement plan, with farmer engagement, that outlines needed improvements, estimated costs, responsible party and anticipated date of completion.
- Conducted research on options to deliver irrigation and potable water to Horseneck Farm and delivery of municipal water to Sammamish River Farm.
- Successfully tested irrigation system on Sammamish River Farm although deliver was too late in the year to be used by farmers. Began working with farmers to ensure they have adequate distribution lines in place in 2021.
- Removed several non-functional and unsafe structures and removed trash on Sammamish River Farm to expand farming footprint and make room for storage containers.
- Replaced pump and motor on Bonomi Farm well and now awaiting electrical system improvements so well can be operated in 2021.

- Worked with KC Facilities Management and Prosecuting Attorney's Office to receive approval for revised farmland lease payment structure (based upon current market analysis and accounting for services rendered) and to move to 5-year leases, which will provide farmers with greater security and incentive for farmland investment.
- Completed several important maintenance actions including blackberry control on Sammamish River Farm, farm access road repairs on Sammamish River Farm and Beyer Farm and planted willow buffer on Green River Farm to limit unauthorized access.
- Primary staff: Bee Cha (lead), Ted Sullivan, Melissa Borsting, Rick Reinlasoder, Richard Martin [note: only Bee Cha and Melissa Borsting charged time to the KCD Jurisdictional Grant]

Increase water availability for irrigation:

Accomplishments.

- Completed steps necessary for temporary transfer of a portion of the 60-Acre soccer complex water right downstream to Sammamish Farm (includes permits from Ecology and WDFW) and developed irrigation schedule for soccer complex and Sammamish River Farm that will ensure compliance with withdrawal limits.
- Purchased and installed all components of Sammamish River Farm irrigation system (main line), including fish screen for intake and tested system
- Developed user operating guidelines and trained farmers in use of Sammamish River Farm irrigation system so that they are ready to irrigate at the start of the 2021 farming season.
- Participated in Ecology-led teams looking at available water rights to compensate for projected increase in residential withdrawals from future permit exempt wells; focused on preserving farmland water rights and downstream delivery to farms.
- Held discussions with Ecology about the Horseneck Farm water right to better understand withdrawal limits and ability to move current point of withdrawal.
- Pursued municipal rights claim on County-owned property (Soos Creek) and ability to transfer right downstream for use on Green River Farm; consulted with Ecology about options for downstream transfer and surface to groundwater rights.
- Managed RFP for county-wide agricultural water needs assessment, selected best consulting firm to do the work and launched the research (paid through a separate KCD grant).
- Supported DNRP Wastewater Treatment Division staff and contractor to contact farmers in Sammamish River APD and assess willingness to use recycled water.
- Explored options to deliver municipal water to Sammamish River Farm, irrigation (via surface withdrawal) and potable water (via permit exempt well) on Horseneck Farm and potable water (via refurbished existing well) on Bonomi so that water is available to farmers prior to the start of the 2021 farming season.
- Primary staff: Rick Reinlasoder, Bee Cha, Ted Sullivan, Melissa Borsting, Richard Martin. [note: only Melissa Borsting and Bee Cha charged time to the KCD KC Jurisdictional Grant. Other staff are supported by non-KCD funding sources.]

Provide technical support, outreach and education to King County farmers.

Accomplishments

- Developed significant content and enhanced coordination of King County Technical Assistance Team to provide and share information related to Covid-19, including hosting a weekly call for information sharing among partners.
- Shared Covid-19 information with agriculture community via a variety of platforms (e.g., additional featured tab on FarmKingCounty.org, social media, partner outreach, etc.).
- Developed "Food Finder" application for mobile devices to expand farm marketing opportunities and enhance connections to potential customers/consumers.
- Completed Data Center build out and created dedicated section for Covid-19 information.
- Developed significant content and enhanced coordination of King County Technical Assistance Team to provide and shared information related to Covid-19. Hosted weekly calls during early

months of pandemic that have reverted to a bi-weekly to monthly schedule but interest in the TAT remains strong

- Launched the KC CARES Act support for the agriculture sector and provided direct support to farm businesses, farmers markets, NGOs that purchased produce from KC farms for food banks and senior centers, and individual farm businesses (primarily Hmong-owned) that were interested in support to create eCommerce platforms. Approximately \$1.3 million total allocated to the aforementioned programs.
- Worked to overcome hurdles encountered during efforts to establish mobile meat processing in King County (primarily supported by a separate KCD grant).
- Supported staff in DNRP Solid Waste Division to launch a compost trial project and to reach out to farmers to assess willingness to use compost; planned for large-scale use of compost on Sammamish River Farm in 2021.
- Despite the “work from home” directive, ag staff continued to provide a high level of technical support for farmers and farmland owners.
- Primary staff: Melissa Borsting (TAT co-lead), Bee Cha (farmer technical support lead), Patrice Barrentine (TAT co-lead), Mike Lufkin (Food Finder lead), Ted Sullivan, Rick Reinlasoder, Eric Beach (regulatory and permitting lead), Richard Martin. [note: only Melissa Borsting and Bee Cha charged time to the KCD KC Jurisdictional Grant. Other staff are supported by non-KCD funding sources.]

Coordinate development and implementation of a strategic plan to support immigrant/refugee farmers.

Accomplishments

- Held partner meeting in January to advance development of the strategic plan and focused on land access strategies; plan revised as a result of that meeting.
- Intensive work on the strategic plan was scaled back due to Covid-19 and inability to meet in person.
- Received authorization to transition the existing tenant off Horseneck Farm, so the land can be made available to community organizations and socially disadvantaged farmers beginning 2021; working with FAACT to develop a collaborative farming vision centered around this parcel.
- Pursued acquisition of additional south County farmland for inclusion in our system of farms that support socially disadvantaged farmers; owners expressed willing to sell, acquisition funds secured, appraisals completed but appraised value not acceptable to owners.
- Continued development of a King County “farmland program vision” that clarifies how County-owned lands can best add value to the larger farming landscape; draft will be reviewed by KC Ag Commission and other partners in early 2021.
- Revised draft of I/R land access strategic plan framework.
- Worked with and supported community organizations (through FAACT) and contractor to develop a strategy for collaborative farming on Horseneck Farm (initial plot lay-out developed and numerous meetings/discussions about needed infrastructure and timing for infrastructure build-out.
- Primary staff: Melissa Borsting (lead), Mike Lufkin, Bee Cha, Ted Sullivan, Richard Martin. [note: only Melissa Borsting and Bee Cha charged time to the KCD KC Jurisdictional Grant. Other staff are supported by non-KCD funding sources.]

Regional Benefits

- Serve on WFP Steering Committee and sub-committees
- Provide direct outreach and technical support to landowners and farmers to ultimately improve opportunities to restore or enhance agricultural production on underused land.
- Participate in landowner and farmer workshops, individual landowner and farmer consultations to understand needs and expectations and supporting other Working Farmland Partnership staff to plan and host team meetings.

- Assist with management and assessment of agricultural land use data, including GIS-based analyses and reporting.
- Work with urban constituents interested in local food to improve their understanding of agriculture in King County.
- Provide farming opportunities (both land access and technical/financial support) to underserved urban communities, especially communities of color.
- Focus KC agriculture team resources on Horseneck Farm to ensure that initial transition to BIPOC farmers is successful and there is a clear path forward for additional participants in the coming years.
- Address infrastructure improvement needs on King County farms in the next 3-5 years so that tenant farmers have an opportunity to build commercially successful farm businesses.
- Ensure that tenant farmers have an opportunity to review and provide input into development of KC's 5-year farm management plan.
- Extend farmland lease terms to at least 5 years and ensure that all targeted communities have the same level of access.

Obstacles and Challenges

- 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.
- 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.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

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, especially in South King County, but there is still no consensus on how KC adds value to the farming sector by owning and leasing land.
- Support for I/R, BIPOC and other socially disadvantaged farmers requires deep, dependable investment on the part of partners able to provide technical support.
- 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.
- Members of the agricultural community are innovative and resilient, but some challenges are extreme and require significant technical and financial support (e.g., Covid-19 response).
- 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.
- Recycled water and compost are valuable resources that can greatly support individual farm businesses; however, supply, cost and quality remain outstanding concerns.
- 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 (i.e., continued investment in Farm2Farmer/WFP). Traditionally underserved communities continue to lack trust in King County and other traditional agriculture partners, so it is critical that show an ability to deliver on promises.
- King County farmland infrastructure improvements need to be prioritized based upon input from tenant farmers.
- There is both desire and need for the County to provide longer-term leases so that tenants have security and a reason to invest in their business and farmland improvements.

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

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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.

Maureen Dahlstrom

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Grant Recipient

Name: Maureen Dahlstrom

Title: Administrator

Date: 1/19/2021



King Conservation District Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Grant Agreement Close Out

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: City of Newcastle

Project Title: Knotweed Control Along Boren Creek

Project Description: Originally, the grant focused on knotweed control along the creek that goes from the outlet of Lake Boren to the connection to May Creek and eventually Lk. WA. The scope was expanded to include China Creek, treat other weeds such as Yellow Flag Iris around a stormwater detention ponds and public spaces such as May Creek Park. Private properties received primarily knotweed treatment. Contractors were utilized for steep ravine areas and a local group, Weed Warriors, interfaced w/ landowners

Funding Source and Year: KCD-Newcastle Member Jurisdiction funds collected 2005-2012

Start Date: 1/1/2013

End Date: 12/31/2014

Date Awarded: 01/15/2013

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount:	\$49,000.00	Amount Returned:	\$31,056.44	Amount Paid to Date:	\$15,281.55
Amount Spent:	\$17,943.56	Date Returned:	Goes back to Newcastle funds	Final Payment: Date:	\$2,662.01 After KCD signs this form

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision: ☐ Yes ☒ N/A

Budget Revision: ☒ Yes ☐ N/A Revised to reflect actual expenditures

Completion Date Extension: ☒ Yes ☐ N/A Extended from 12/31/14 to 12/30/2019, then to 12/31/2020

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

- ☐ Designs/Plans
 ☐ Brochures/Publications
 ☐ Curricula
☒ Photos
 ☐ Video
 ☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other: **Ten herbicide application forms from 2018-2020 which include the location, products, and applicator for each treatment, map of participating landowners, copy of letter sent to landowners**

KCD Acknowledgement:

KCD funding was acknowledged in all correspondence to residents and property owners. Additionally, KCD funding was acknowledged at all workshops and on workshop publicity materials (verified).

Site Visit

Date:

N/A: ☐

Description:

The City of Newcastle has asked that photos, herbicide application records and maps be accepted in lieu of a site visit because of COVID the City is asking its staff to not go into the office or out in the field, avoiding private land, unless necessary. Samples of what was submitted are attached below.

Planting Projects:

Maintenance/Monitoring

Needs to be tracked: ☐

Ongoing (see below):

Completed: ☐ N/A: ☐

Regarding ongoing maintenance, all private landowners were invited to attend educational workshops about invasive weeds. The workshops included directions for ongoing maintenance. Landowners who didn't attend the workshops were provided with links to King County Noxious Weeds information which includes invasive weed removal and prevention. Private landowners are responsible for the ongoing maintenance of their land. Newcastle inspects all storm facilities on a regular basis, we perform noxious weed removal as necessary after weeds are discovered in inspections. Weeds in parks are removed by our maintenance crews or volunteer groups.

Reporting Summary:

Yes

No

Notes:

Progress Reports:

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Expense Reports:

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Final Reports:

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Project Accomplishments and Successes

- **EARTH DAY EVENT:** Weed Warriors, a partner organization of the City of Newcastle, hosted an
- Earth Day event on April 20, 2013. This event includes many booths and attractions that support environmental education and outreach, specifically about human's impact of the natural world. As part of the 2013 Knotweed grant, a small portion was to be set aside for this event and approved the expenditures on the following items: Rental of an event tent, chairs, tables, misc. B. Banner on Coal Creek Parkway : Purchase of banner and /or fabrication C. Tee-Shirts. This event was a great success. There were many activities and booths related to conservation and the environment. Those include: Burt the Salmon costume promoting watershed health. Multiple Trails group promoting outdoor recreation and conservation. A birds of prey exhibit promoting habitat restoration and conservation. Doggie waste bag dance. Pike market fisherman. The event lasted from 10-3 and over 300 hundred people attended throughout the day. There were many school age children, which continues to be an important target audience for environmental education.

- September 2013 and 2014: Weed Warriors hosted a knotweed forum. Participants learned about knotweed impacts and control methods during an in class and field training workshop.
- 2014 and Earlier work: City contracted with Weed Warriors to perform education and outreach efforts to targeted homeowners. Letters were sent out and two rounds of door-to-door visits occurred. Out of 26 properties around Lake Boren, 16 granted permission to treat knotweed- some of those properties included City owned. Seven properties need a third follow up/outreach effort because they could not be reached and therefore have not agreed or denied. Two of the properties, the ones right at the south end of the lake that include the first 600 feet of Boren Creek are currently under negotiations with the City for a land purchase agreement. These properties are a big reason the control was delayed in 2013 and 2014.
- The City developed a floodplain conservation project and received significant grant funds from King County Flood Control District and King County Conservation Futures program. Project goals include securing almost 4 acres of stream and wetland habitat to reduce flooding issues on Lake Boren and provide habitat enhancement. We plan to combine the invasive species removal component with the stream bank restoration work. The plan is to improve this area in late summer/early fall of 2016. Design and demo is planned for 2015, pending land purchase.
- July 2018: New Newcastle staff member begins working on this project. New letters sent to all landowners along China Creek, Lake Boren, and Boren Creek. All letters included an invitation to a free educational knotweed control workshop. Letters to landowners along Lake Boren and Boren Creek included an invitation to participate in knotweed and yellow flag iris control project with a form to fill out allowing Newcastle and it's contractor to access their property and control weeds.
- July 31, 2018: Free invasive knotweed control workshop
- October 16, 2018- December 31 2018: Contractor performs control of knotweed and yellow flag iris on participating landowners property.
- Summer 2019: Residents who elected to participate in the program received a letter alerting them that Habitat Restoration Specialists, LLC would be out to treat knotweed and yellow flag iris on their property again in 2019.
- August 2nd-November 13th, Habitat Restoration Specialists, LLC treated knotweed on private property and Newcastle owned property.
- Because of the COVID 19 Pandemic, Newcastle did not treat knotweed and yellow flag iris on private property in 2020.
- September 14, 2020 - December 17, 2020 Habitat Restoration Specialists, LLC treated invasive weeds on Newcastle owned property.

Regional Benefits

Many Newcastle Residents received education about knotweed impacts and control methods as well as general impacts of invasive plant species. 13 private property owners allowed Newcastle's contractor to treat knotweed and yellow flag iris on their property. Yellow flag iris, knotweed, and other invasive weeds were treated on all Newcastle parcels along Lake Boren and Boren Creek up to its confluence with May Creek.

Obstacles and Challenges

The largest project obstacle involved turnover in Newcastle Staff throughout the seven years this grant was active. Staff turnover resulted in delays to project implementation and duplication of effort.

Additionally, the Covid 19 Pandemic prevented Newcastle from continuing to treat knotweed and yellow flag iris on private property and it prevented in-person site visits in 2020.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

Newcastle is planning to continue treating knotweed, yellow flag iris, and other invasive weeds on its properties. We hope to continue engaging private property owners along Lake Boren and Boren Creek to encourage them to continue removing knotweed and yellow flag iris on their property. In future years, we would like to expand the program to continue treating knotweed and yellow flag iris on private property. Future programs will require more direct action from property owners including a commitment to maintain weed removal and replant riparian areas with native plants as necessary.

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District Representative

Date: _____

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Grant Recipient

Name:

Title:

Date: _____

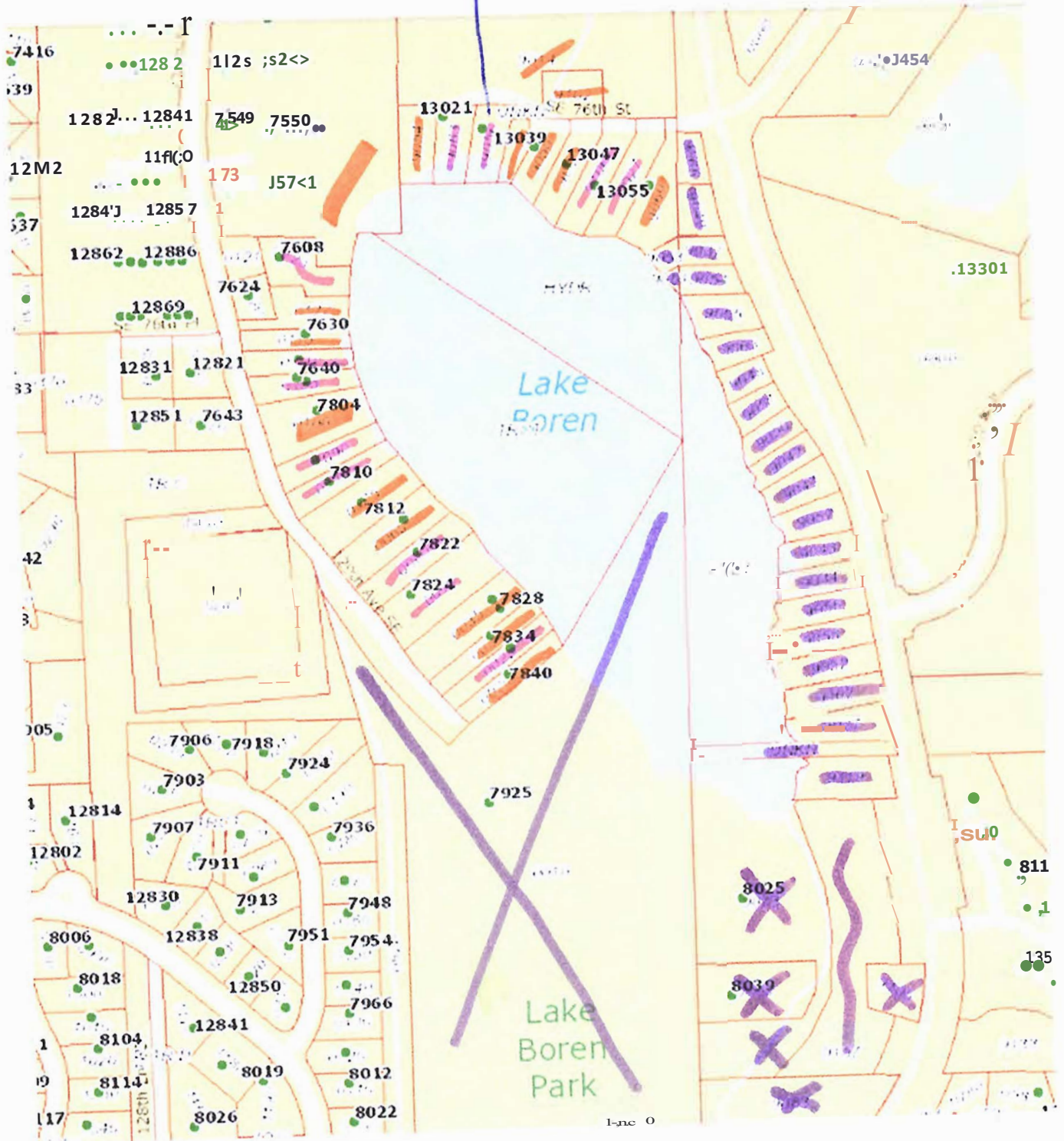






Lake Boren

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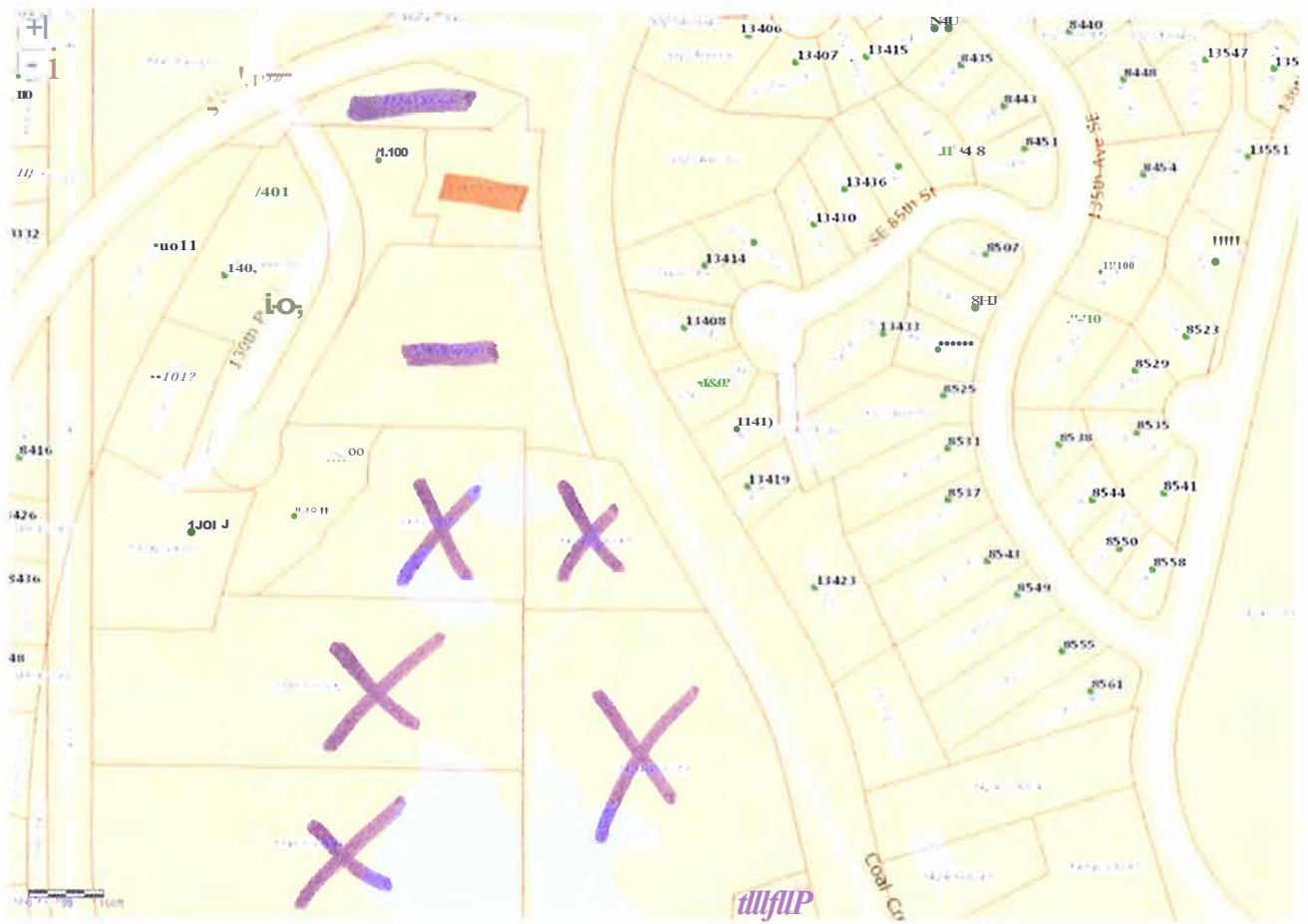
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Boren Creek



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CITY OF NEWCASTLE

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July 11, 2018

Dear Resident,

I am Kim Jones, Surface Water Specialist for the City of Newcastle. I am writing to let you know about a **FREE** invasive weed control project in Newcastle which you are eligible to participate in. The project involves surveying for and controlling invasive yellow flag iris and knotweed. We intend to complete this project in 2018 and perform a second round of control in 2019, as funding allows.

What is knotweed?

Knotweed is an invasive, noxious weed that causes damage to river and stream beds which are critical habitat for our native salmon. Knotweed is much more aggressive than the average garden weed. It forms dense stands, 6-12 feet tall, and outcompetes native plants. Knotweed dies back in the winter, leaving creek banks exposed to erosion from high winter flows. When left uncontrolled, Knotweed can even overwhelm yards and damage structures such as foundations and roads.

What is yellow flag iris?

Yellow flag iris is an invasive, noxious weed that grows along the edge of water and in wetlands. It spreads quickly and widely, crowding out native plants with impenetrable mats. Contact with yellow flag iris resins can cause skin irritation in humans. It spreads by seeds and rhizomes (thick underground roots). When rhizomes break off and move around in water they eventually settle at a new shoreline and create another area of infestation. Yellow flag iris infestations reduce habitat needed by waterfowl and fish, including salmon.

Why is control important?

Without control, knotweed and yellow flag iris spread very quickly. They spread downstream and can quickly impact an entire waterway. We are beginning this control project at Lake Boren and moving downstream through the full extent of Boren Creek within Newcastle City Limits.

Who will accomplish this?

The City of Newcastle plans to hire a licensed, professional company to perform the treatment of knotweed and yellow flag iris. The control method used will be stem injections, herbicide spray or a combination of the two. The herbicide used is safe and approved for use in and near stream beds. Manual control by digging will be limited, since it is labor intensive and has low success rates for control. **Newcastle received a grant from King Conservation District to fund this Program.**

Because you own property along Lake Boren, we would like your permission to survey and control knotweed and yellow flag iris on your property. Your participation is free. Please sign and return the enclosed form to the City by:

Mailing it to City Hall,
dropping it by Newcastle City Hall located in downtown Newcastle,
or scanning and emailing the form to kimj@newcastlewa.gov.

For more information about knotweed, yellow flag iris, and other noxious weeds visit www.kingcounty.gov/weeds. Learn more about invasive knotweed by attending our upcoming Invasive Knotweed Control Workshop! See the enclosed flyer for additional information about the workshop. For questions or more information, please contact me at the number listed below. Thank you for your dedication to keeping the Newcastle environment healthy for all people, fish, and wildlife who call it home.

Sincerely,

Kim Jones
Surface Water Specialist
kimj@newcastlewa.gov
425.649.4143 Ext. 212

ATTACHMENT 1

Herbicide Application Record

Date of Application: 9/19/19 Start Time: 0930
End Time: 1430

Park (or other location): Lake Boren, stormwater retention pond near May Creek
Specific area treated: various spots, ingress construction site Lake Boren, along trail @
Total Area Treated (acre, sq. ft., etc.): ~2500 SF Stormwater pond, along CCPW near May Creek,

Applicators Name: Derek Beauchemin License Number: 72917

Firm Name (if applicable): Habitat Restoration Specialists, LLC

Street Address: 13015 23rd Ave S City: Seattle

State: WA Zip: 98166

Application Information

Full Product Name	Concentration/Rate	Total Amount of Herbicide Applied	Notes
<u>Roundup Custom / 524-343</u>	<u>420</u>	<u>620 mL</u>	
<u>Polaris / 228-543</u>	<u>220</u>	<u>260 mL</u>	

Weather conditions: Sunny 64°F wind .9 mph

Miscellaneous information: _____