

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

Monday, August 2nd 2021

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/95368516516>

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:

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Items

Updates & Discussion:

- 2021 Seattle Community Partnership Grant Program
- Automatic Electronic Defibrillator (AED) request

Applications: none

Amendments:

1. iUrban Teen – Yesler Terrace Goes Green
 - a. final budget revision – unspent funds
2. iUrban Teen - Resilience, Innovation and Sustainability in a Changing World
 - a. revise budget and use unspent funds from previous project

Close outs:

1. iUrban Teen – Yesler Terrace Goes Green
2. Green River Coalition – Covington Community Park Interpretive Trail and Native Plant Restoration

Regional Food System Grant Program Items:

Updates & Discussion:

- 2021 RFS Competitive Grant timeline and recommended change in cap for 2022

Amendments:

1. Weed Warriors, fiscal sponsor for New Start Community Garden – Garden Produce for School Lunches
 - a. Budget revision
2. Vashon Island Growers Association (VIGA) Vashon-Maury Island Food Preservation Initiative
 - a. Budget revision

Close outs: none

Yesler Terrace Goes Green

*2018 Seattle Community Partnership Grant
Program*

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FollowUp Form

2016 KCD-Seattle Community Partnership 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 Name*

Yesler Terrace Goes Green

Decision Date

10/15/2018

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.

Yesler Terrace Goes Green - 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.

This request is to reflect actual expenditures and unspent funds due to unanticipated reductions in programming and participants due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We would like to utilize the funding in our newly awarded grant which provides teens with skills in STEM, mapping and climate change. The additional funds would allow teens and their mentors to visit Mt. Saint Helen's and learn about natural disaster impact on the environment as well as careers in STEM fields. An additional amendment will be submitted for the

newly awarded grant revising the budget to reflect additional funds from this grant, should the request be approved.

Authorized Signature of Approval, King Conservation District

File Attachment Summary

Applicant File Uploads

- Yesler Terrace Goes Green - Budget-Revision-Detail-Form.xlsx



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Budget Revision Detail Form

Grantee: iUrban Teen
Project Name: Yesler Terrace Goes Green

Revising the Project Budget:

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total
Office Supplies	\$ 500.00			\$ 500.00
Field Supplies	\$ 5,068.00			\$ 5,068.00
Contracted or Professional Services	\$ 34,945.00			\$ 34,945.00
Comm Ctr cleaning fees	\$ 1,000.00			\$ 1,000.00
Water	\$ 1,200.00			\$ 1,200.00
Stipends \$300 each for 24 youth	\$ 7,200.00			\$ 7,200.00
10% fiscal sponsor fee	\$ 5,545.00			\$ 5,545.00
				\$ -
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 55,458.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 55,458.00

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

	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total (by line item)
Office Supplies	\$ 190.08			\$ 190.08
Field Supplies	\$ 3,584.10			\$ 3,584.10
Contracted or Professional Services	\$ 599.79			\$ 599.79
Comm Ctr cleaning fees	\$ 38,852.71			\$ 38,852.71
Water	\$ -			\$ -
Stipends \$300 each for 24 youth	\$ -			\$ -
10% fiscal sponsor fee	\$ 6,256.00			\$ 6,256.00
	\$ -			\$ -
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 49,482.68	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 49,482.68

\$ 5,975.32 leftover funds requested to be rolled forward into iUrban Teen grant



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Budget Revision Detail Form

Grantee: iUrban Teen
Project Name: Resilience, Innovation and Sustainability in a Changing World

Revising the Project Budget:

Awarded Project Budget

	KCD Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries & Benefits	\$ 31,750.00	\$ 31,750.00
Student Stipends	\$ 11,147.00	\$ 11,147.00
Travel/ Meals/ Mileage (for - volunteers, staff)	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 3,800.00
Office Supplies	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 1,700.00
Field Supplies	\$ 5,970.00	\$ 5,970.00
Contracted/ Professional Services	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 13,000.00
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 67,367.00	\$ 67,367.00

Revised Budget

	KCD Funds	Total (by line item)
Salaries & Benefits	\$ 31,750.00	\$ 31,750.00
Students and Chaperone Stipends	\$ 11,547.00	\$ 11,547.00
Travel/ Meals/ Mileage (for - volunteers, staff)	\$ 6,675.32	\$ 6,675.32
Office Supplies	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 1,700.00
Field Supplies	\$ 5,970.00	\$ 5,970.00
Contracted/ Professional Services	\$ 15,700.00	\$ 15,700.00
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 73,342.32	\$ 73,342.32

Mt Saint Helen's Institute Costs

Institute costs for three Sessions:	\$2,700.00
Lunch/Refreshment for total of 45 students	625.32 reduced from \$750
Transportation (bus) for three trips	\$2,250.00
Stipend for Chaperones	\$400.00
Total	\$5,975.32

Amount of funding leftover 5,975.32



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

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: iUrban Teen

Project Title: Yesler Terrace Goes Green

Project Description: iUrban Teen (iUT) is an African-American-led organization focused on career pathways for low-income youth of color. iUT's proposal revolves around the creation of a durable, cooperative urban farm in the diverse Yesler Terrace community.

The goals and objectives for this work include;

- 1) Improve human and environmental health and promote environmental stewardship in the Yesler Terrace neighborhood through establishment of a cooperative farm and trees.
- 2) Cultivate environmental literacy, stewardship, and transferable environmental career skills among low-income, minority high school students living in Yesler Terrace by providing a 36-hour afterschool environmental science education program. Students will help establish and maintain the cooperative farm, native plants and trees, and composting and water catchment systems. They will also design demonstration bio-filtration systems for storm-water runoff mitigation
- 3) Foster interest environmentally-oriented careers among youth through a one-day Environmental Career Summit.
- 4) Create and disseminate a digital toolkit that includes curricula and implementation guide for community groups and schools that wish to replicate all or part of this project.

Funding Source and Year: 2018 Seattle Community Partnership Grant Program

Start Date: 01/07/2019

End Date: 10/30/21

Date Awarded: 10/15/2018

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount:	\$55,458.00	Amount Returned:	\$ 5,975.32	Amount Paid to Date:	\$44,534.41 (7 reimbursements)
Amount Spent:	\$49,482.68	Date Returned:	<i>Not spent</i>	Final Payment Date:	\$4,948.27 (10% of actual expenditures) <i>After KCD signs this form</i>

Amendment Request Summary:

	Yes	N/A	Notes:
Scope of Work Revision:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	To reflect actual expenditures and request unspent funds roll forward into 2021 awarded grant budget
Budget Revision:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Completion Date Extension:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

<input type="checkbox"/> Designs/Plans	<input type="checkbox"/> Brochures/Publications	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Curricula
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Photos	<input type="checkbox"/> Video	<input type="checkbox"/> Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: The project was highlighted on monthly iUrban Teen newsletters and promoted on social media channels such as LinkedIn, Instagram, Twitter, and Facebook. Videos were distributed online via social media channels and also shared with other environmental agencies. The project was mentioned during various speaking engagements when discussing iUrban Teen's partners and projects. The Garden Program Curriculum is posted on the iUrban Teen website for free download. Students and parents involved were given information on the KCD partnership with all the participating organizations and non-profits.

Site VisitDate: **4/16/21**N/A:

Description:

KCD staff were given a tour of the farm site by Farm Manager Hannah Wilson and intern Devon _____. They described that there are 30 beds at the farm. Some of them are community garden beds tended to by immigrant elders who live at Yesler Terrace. Gardens under the hoop houses are reserved for educational purposes where programming can be conducted year-round. The site is considered a teaching garden. Youth from the surrounding community have been involved in the development of this site. They want to uplift 4-5 black and brown individuals for leadership positions at the farm.

The land on which the farm sits is freeway right-of-way owned by WSDOT. Seattle Housing Authority has a permit from WSDOT for farm development. Prior the current freeway alignment, this area used to be considered Japan Town and had affordable housing. When the freeway was changed the housing went away and a large encampment moved in. When Black Farmers Collective and iUrban teens began working on the site, they amended the grass field with compost and recycled potting soil from a marijuana grow operation. The soil can only be used once by the operation and there is only about 6 inches of topsoil on the site above a hard clay layer. These additions helped build healthy soil for plants to grow.

In addition to the awning attached to the shipping container, there are plans to build additional gathering spaces for community learning and meals near the trees onsite. They utilized onsite felled logs for benches for the gathering circle and they have a cistern and gutters for capturing rainwater attached to the shipping container.

The herbal medicine area is maintained by Bastyr University students and contains perennial plants from Indigenous, Chinese and Western cultures.

Hannah Wilson, farm manager, gained her passion for urban farming growing up in California with a mom and grandma that did gardening and living in drought for 10 years. When she moved here, she took an environmental justice class which she says started it all, it helped her make connections to the communities at forefront of discussion, she got internships, led volunteer work parties, and helped with tribal vegetation monitoring. Her interest in food sovereignty led her to be hired by EarthCorps where she promotes and leads work parties at the farm, builds capacity for Black Farmers Collective and creates a space that is welcoming to all. Hannah is also on the Environmental Justice Committee of the City of Seattle's Office of Sustainability and Environment.

There are many logs on site from felled trees that are difficult to move around. KCD funded tools to help them move the logs around the site. We suggested they consider trying placing the logs in hügelkultur mounds. They are interested in using the logs for these mounds and to delineate the entrance to the farm.

They planted orchard trees and will be introducing mason bees and getting help from City Fruit.

Unfortunately, everything on site is subject to vandalism. The shipping container they use for storage of tools was sprayed with graffiti and tools were stolen. They had chickens on site for a couple of weeks when someone stole them and ate them.

Inherited blueberries from industrial farm are planted to form a buffer against the fence overlooking the freeway. They built a bioswale by the blueberries but plan to build a larger one near the edge of the site is paused until Parks/SPU removes trash from an encampment. Native planting areas are also intended to create a buffer from the freeway.

There have been a mix of youth from the neighborhood and from 4 different high schools involved in the first year.

Irrigation on the site is tricky because there is a construction site between the water source and the farm. They must get approval from parks and SHA to water and figure out how to get water from such a distance.

They want to make their presence known by creating signs to establish borders and relationships with community including encampment dwellers. Now that the farm has been in place for two years, the community is more aware they are there, and they are getting more and more interest in getting involved at the farm.

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

The YTGG Community Garden has converted a nuisance space prone to homeless transients' trash & drug use to a healthy green space near the urban housing community. The project developed a large sustainable garden that increases food security and provides healthy foods that various resident ethnic groups have selected to grow. The Yesler community residents have supported the garden by joining in planting, harvesting, weeding, and clean-up days.

Two groups of students participated in the Yesler Garden program: one group of 11 students in 2019 and one group of 13 students in 2020. Students who live in the Yessler Terrace community as well as from the surrounding communities participated. The student programs included an Environmental Career Awareness Summit in addition to the garden development. In the community garden students participated in bioswale presentations, design & construction, construction of raised beds, clearing of planting areas, soil testing, planting and harvesting, community engagement, presentations on water, plants, environmental impacts & stewardship, internship opportunities & career pathways. Students interacted with guest speakers with STEM & garden & science backgrounds. Student group accomplishments helped us produce food that went to Covid related food pantries, community residents, and volunteers.

The project helped Yessler Farm connect with local organizations. We are continuing relationship with Summit Sierra. Our relationship with Bailey Gatzert and SHA produced an education program for youth last summer where we distributed planting boxes and produced online content for Yessler students.

Regional Benefits

The Community Garden also has a bioswale. The bioswale has helped to absorb stormwater runoff. A Hoop House, a storage facility and raised garden beds all benefit the sustainability and year round growing of plants and vegetables. Native plants, trees and shrubs all support the bioswale as well as provide for a healthy thriving green space accessible to residents. Soil improvements and testing were part of the students' program as well as overall health of the community garden. A visit from parents & students at Bailey Gatzert Elementary School supported a connection to a nearby school and helped families learn about community gardens. Later, the Garden donated pumpkins to students at Bailey Gatzert. Other organizational connections were developed with Clean Greens for volunteers, University of Washington, WA Young Farmers, Seattle University, Institute of Systems Biology, Seattle Housing Authority, and Sam Smith Garden.

The KCD funding provided opportunities for young people of color to share their experiences with participating youth. This teaching/learning experience benefits both groups.

Obstacles and Challenges

Some of the challenges were in the engagement of the Yessler Terrace community members. Although flyers were translated into several languages, there were not many residents who participated in information meetings and garden surveys were not completed. The community was accustomed to having incentives (gift cards or things that cost \$) in order to participate or complete paperwork such as surveys.

There were not enough students who were interested in the program who lived in the Yessler complex, so iUrban Teen needed to outreach to 2 local high schools to recruit students. This provided more students interested but then consistent transportation to and from Yessler Terrace was an obstacle for some students.

The Covid 19 pandemic created challenges for year 2 as SHA closed the classroom facility and recruitment/classes had to be put off till the fall. This created the added challenge of having classes on the farm while maintaining social distance. Communication was limited, but we compensated by spending more time actually demonstrating gardening processes and coaching students with hands on activities on site.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

Important components & Recommendations:

- Printed information in the languages used by community members
- Garden staff & volunteers that are from the community or mirror the ethnic and cultural make-up of the community and students served
- Wide array of partner organizations and post-secondary programs to provide information, activities, internships, mentoring and post-secondary information and opportunities for students and families
- Stipends for student participation in program
- Flexibility in paying student stipends if traditional bank is not an option
- Budget for small incentives for community members to participate in informational meetings and even garden participation year-round in order to maintain a healthy garden
- Budget for project coordinator
- Budget for project marketing for student & community recruitment as well as information to community at large for sustainability & partnership engagement
- We are investing in equipment to amplify speakers' voices to share our knowledge through masks, distance and freeway noise

Some Lessons Learned:

- Even in a developed and regularly monitored community garden space, theft and destruction of the community garden structures or homeless encampments & subsequent trash on the property

by transients still occurs. How to securely store garden tools and materials on site or close enough to be useful is needed. Strong fencing or protection measures to keep out unwanted visitors, yet allow community members regular access is needed.

- Cooperating with organizations that support students to offer growing/learning opportunities
- We learned that outreach for youth program involvement has to start early to build trust with parents

Long-term Sustainability

The development of a large Hoop House, raised beds and enhanced green space area supports sustainability. The engagement of Yessler community members to regularly (year-round) participate in all aspects of the garden supports sustainability. The active involvement of partner organizations and universities is important to sustain the garden. Engaging local students annually in the project builds sustainability and local diverse youth potentially interested in STEM / Environmental careers.

We are supported by Earth Corps /KCD grant for a farm manager for the 2021 season. This has given BFC time to grow our organization to be able to have paid staff to sustain projects. Skills developed by working with iUrban Teen have been invaluable in our individual and organizational growth.

Yessler Farm's success with iUrban Teen / KCD has supported BFC's winning of grants to develop the farm further. With an experienced team, strong volunteer base, needed services, infrastructure paid for, we have a bright future. 2021 will bring income from vegetable sales, farm tours, and ongoing donations.

BFC will continue to develop the relationship with SHA for long-term sustainability. We will finalize our own non-profit status that will enable more donations, and an updated development plan. We are building capacity with an active Board as well as bringing on a book keeper and engaging a CPA firm for financial stability.

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.

DocuSigned by:

Deena Pierott

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Grant Recipient

Name: Deena Pierott - iUrban Teen

Title: Executive Director

Date: _____
7/7/2021

Installment Number	Id	Due Date	Amount	Paid	Balance	Payment Count
1	54dde 2a9- 3991- 409e- 9bd9- abe3d 774d2 65	02/22/2019	\$55,458.00	\$44,534.41	\$10,923.59	7



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

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: Green River Coalition

Project Title: Covington Community Park Interpretive Trail & Native Plant Restoration

Project Description: Develop a woodland interpretive trail and conduct native plant restoration as part of a new community park development. Clear and grade ADA accessible trail in 15 acres, install signs along trail, remove invasives, plant, and maintain native plantings.

Funding Source and Year: 2010-2011 KCD-Covington Member Jurisdiction Funds

Start Date: 10/15/2014

End Date: 6/30/21

Date Awarded: 10/13/2014

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount:

\$14,282.00

Amount Returned:

\$5,407.09

Amount Paid to Date:

\$7,658.32

Amount Spent:

\$8,874.91

Date Returned:

Not spent

Final Payment:

\$1,216.59

To be paid after KCD signs off on close out

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision:

Budget Revision:

They had cost savings and did not use all the grant funds due to other funding sources covering the interns and plant donations from King County.

Completion Date Extension:

Extended from 12/31/2019 to 6/30/21

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

Designs/Plans

Brochures/Publications

Curricula

Photos

Video

Sign Mock-Ups

Other: *27-page report with before and after photos and maps*

Site Visit

Date: **4/30/21**

N/A:

Description: Representatives from Green River Coalition (GRC) described how this project incorporated decommissioning road pathways and phased plantings in the natural area section of the larger park development project. GRC worked in partnership with the City of Covington on all aspects of the project which started in 2014 and plantings began in 2015.

Nicoterra is the contractor that designed the pre-existing trail and road decommissioning and provided contractor support. These areas were heavily compacted, and soils were amended with lots of mulch.

Invasive weeds proved to be the biggest challenge. Green River College students manually removed blackberry by hand and then bindweed came in. Invasive weed removal took more time because herbicides were not used.

Four hundred plants were planted initially. They planted one-gallon potted plants. They utilized live willow stakes around an ephemeral stream and had to replace plants based on the survival rates of the initial planting as well as to install plants better suited for the site conditions. They did not plant Douglas fir due to the outbreak of laminated root rot in the park. They had mixed results with other conifer species. In the full shade areas, plants took longer to get established. They introduced some blue elderberry plants. They are bringing awareness to the historical use of the site by Indigenous Peoples as a trading site as well as when it was a prairie that was burned and planted with camas. They implemented innovative solutions to keep new plants protected from being trampled and to keep people on designated trails. They planted a diverse palette of plants to bolster biodiversity in the park. Felled trees were left to biodegrade and supplement forest soils.

While there has been lots of community support and interest, they did experience some park-user discontent when plants were pulled out of areas where ATV trails used to be. They placed large logs and planted densely, incorporating prickly native plants to discourage park-users from leaving designated trails. They may have to thin out some of the densely planted areas in the future.

They had multiple groups of interns from Green River College working on this project over the grant term. Interns focused on weed eradication and planting on trails. The interns were very interested in this mature, transitional conifer forest and how the moisture and shade changes when it is hot. The interns did backpack watering during summers. The intern program has grown because of this initial project, and they now have 10-12 interns per quarter.

In terms of long-term maintenance, city parks crews come in and blow leaves off the trails, fell trees and do general maintenance and habitat support work around ponds and across the site. GRC's work here is done but they have provided recommendations for weed removal to the city and will continue to provide support to the city's mitigation area.

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

The overall accomplishment within this project was the successful decommission of a preexisting trail system throughout the woodland area of Covington Community Park and replacing with native vegetation. This success led to the removal of many invasive plants, specifically 2,993ft² of Himalayan and evergreen blackberry, and the establishment of 150 accounted plants of 187 planted which calculated to an 80.2% plant survival rate. This plant count doesn't include willow stakes (over 100), and plants from one of the trail segments that is no longer accessible due to infill and plant growth. A final walkthrough by Greg Wingard confirmed that all plants are healthy to the point that some segments are virtually impossible to tell where former trail segments were.

Another notable accomplishment was the outreach and community participation that took place to complete this work. Green River College interns completed virtually all restoration work under the supervision of Daniel Collins of NicoTerra Trails. In October of 2016, Green River College Professor Gene McCaul conducted a planting project with nine student volunteers. Multiple volunteer events throughout this grant were conducted which included interns and community members to remove invasive species, mainly blackberry and bindweed, throughout trail segment A (map 2.2).

Regional Benefits

The regional benefits of this project would be the community members who frequent Covington Community Park, specifically those with mobility concerns. The Covington Community Park Interpretive Trail & Native Plant Restoration project was intended to install a new trail system, in accordance with the regulations established by the Americans with Disabilities Act, and replace preexisting social trails. An ephemeral creek crosses the park landscape, College students “daylit” a portion of this creek by the removal of a clay culvert and by it improved the soil water percolation. This creek is a tributary to Little Soos Creek.

Obstacles and Challenges

One of the main challenges that we experienced was the compacted soil that resulted from long term foot traffic and all-terrain vehicle use throughout the trail segments. This caused the soil to be heavily compacted and nutrient deficient which in turn made it difficult to remove invasive species and/or establish healthy native plants. Because of this issue, it was important to prevent further public use of these trails which was another obstacle of its own. Despite applying woody debris and blackberry piles at the entrance and throughout the trails, some sites were still being accessed by the public. Lastly, the presence of laminated root rot was an obstacle which limited the species of conifers that we were able to plant at the site. Reducing our mix of conifers planted, affected our goal for greater forest biodiversity. One particular invasive weed: hedge bindweed was problematic for control using our sheet mulching methods and required sustained maintenance.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

Due to the different obstacles and challenged we face, we learned that taking regular inventories of planted native plants was crucial to the success of this project. This was important to ensure that plants were thriving and to keep up with mortality when rates. We also learned that regular monitoring and presence at the site was beneficial to deter public use of the trails and educate them on our restoration efforts. 1) Plant establishment and species choices were influenced by the drainage within the Park. In places, new asphalt trails restricted surface subsurface flow creating more hydric, poorly drained soil conditions, in other places compacted soils limited plant root growth. One future response would be to mix mulch with compacted soils to improve soil conditions at the outset, 2) Restored areas closest to 180th NE and other Park edges had more persistent weed problems than internal trail areas. These areas will take more careful monitoring, 3) Establishing western hemlock proved problematic even though the site had mature hemlock species, suggesting that soil conditions are not yet favorable for this climax forest species. From field observations at this and other sites, relatively young to mature western hemlock are frequently related to “nurse logs,” which may provide conditions more suitable to their survival. In future plantings we plan to experiment with addition of wood mulch to the soil for hemlocks to see if this may closer match natural conditions that seem to favor this conifer species.

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

District Representative

Date: _____

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



Grant Recipient

Name: Greg Wingard

Title: President

Date: July 28th, 2021

Regional Food System Grant Program Items



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: Weed Warriors, fiscal sponsor for New Start Community Garden _____

Project Title: Garden Produce for School Lunches _____

Agreement Year: 2020-2021 _____

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 _____ **to** _____.

- 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 ongoing COVID-19 restrictions, our students will not be allowed to take the planned field trips this summer. We would therefore like to reallocate the "travel" section of our budget (\$356) to pay for other summer program supplies for the students, including drinks, snacks, sunscreen, and tools. We would just be moving this amount to our "supplies" category. We would also like to allocate \$350 from our existing equipment budget towards garden hand tools and watering equipment within that category. We had originally thought we would need a larger dehydrator, but it was decided that a smaller one would be more appropriate, so the \$350 is the difference in the prices of those two models.

Authorized Signature, Grantee

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

Grantee: Start Community Garden

Project Name: Garden Produce for School Lunches

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

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

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify)	Other Funds (specify)	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$4,000.00			\$4,000.00
Travel/Meals/Mileage	\$356.00			\$356.00
Office/Field Supplies	\$2,394.00			\$2,394.00
Contracted/Professional Services	\$0.00			\$0.00
Equipment	\$2,179.00			\$2,179.00
Other: Marketing & Food Handling Permits	\$1,050.00			\$1,050.00
Indirect Costs				
TOTAL (by source)	\$9,979.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,979.00

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify)	Other Funds (specify)	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$4,000.00			\$4,000.00
Travel/Meals/Mileage	\$0.00			\$0.00
Office/Field Supplies	\$2,750.00			\$2,750.00
Contracted/ Professional Services	\$0.00			\$0.00
Equipment	\$2,179.00			\$2,179.00
Other: Marketing & Food Handling Permits	\$1,050.00			\$1,050.00
Indirect Costs				
TOTAL (by source)	\$9,979.00	0.00	0.00	\$9,979.00



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: Vashon Island Growers Association
Project Title: VIGA Food Preservation Initiative
Agreement Year: 2021

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 _____ to _____.

- 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).

We created the budget amid COVID 19 and the price of container boxes (conex boxes) skyrocketed. The total cost for the container was significantly more than when we priced them in early November of 2020. We will not require as much labor (if any) since we have volunteer services and we feel comfortable reallocating that money if you approve. The container is imperative to our plan so that we may have somewhere that people can store the food they have preserved.

Authorized Signature, Grantee

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

Grantee: Vashon Island Growers Association

Project Name: VIGA Food Preservation Initiative

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

\$19,087.00

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

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify)	Other Funds (specify)	Total
				(by line item)
Staffing	\$6,000.00			\$6,000.00
Project equipment	\$10,337.00			\$10,337.00
Project supplies	\$2,680.00			\$2,680.00
Contractual				
Travel				
Administrative/OH				
Other (Food Handler Permit)	\$70.00			\$70.00
TOTAL (by source)	\$19,087.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19,087.00

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify)	Other Funds (specify)	Total
				(by line item)
Staffing	\$3,551.45			\$3,551.45
Project equipment	\$12,785.55			\$12,785.55
Project supplies	\$2,680.00			
Contractual				\$2,680.00
Travel				
Administrative/OH				
Other (Food Handler Permit)	\$70.00			\$70.00
TOTAL (by source)	\$19,087.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19,087.00