

KING CONSERVATION DISTRICT
GRANT SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Monday, October 25th, 2021
4:00 pm – 6:00 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: Grantee equipment request

Applications:

- 1. City of Maple Valley – Jenkins Creek Fish Passage Culvert Monitoring

Amendments:

- 1. City of Kirkland – Yard Smart Rain Rewards
 - a. Extending the completion date from 12/31/21 to 12/31/22

Close outs:

- 1. City of Auburn – 2021 Auburn International Farmers Market - Marketing

Regional Food System Grant Program Items

Applications:

- 1. Gathering Roots Wellness: Greenhouse Infrastructure for BIPOC Farmers Co-op
- 2. International Rescue Committee: BIPOC Growers of South King County
- 3. Feed 7 Generations: Generating Engaged Native Growers (GEN-G)
- 4. White Center Food Bank: White Center Food Bank Dispersed Food Bank Farm
- 5. The Common Acre: Community Food Hubs
- 6. Weed Warriors Nature Stewards fiscal sponsor for New Start Community Garden: School Garden Infrastructure & Nature Classes:
- 7. SnoValley Tilth: Greenhouse Propagation Infrastructure and Training for New, Beginning, and Small-Scale Farmers
- 8. Black Farmers Collective: Expanding Food Sovereignty at Yes Farm
- 9. Duwamish Valley Sustainability Association: Transformando Nuestra Tierra: Biofuel (SS)
- 10. Black Star Farmers: New Holly Rockery Market Garden Reactivation
- 11. African Community Housing & Development: Delridge Farmers Market Year Two
- 12. Carnation Farms: Energy Efficiency in Aggregating Local Produce
- 13. Wakulima USA: Wakulima USA Youth Farmer Project
- 14. Black Food Sovereignty Coalition: Back to the Root: Pacific Northwest BIPOC Food Network Development

15. Farmstand Local Foods: De-Mystifying Local Food Pricing for Farmers & Chefs in Preparation for New Overtime Rules in Agriculture
16. 21 Acres: Sammamish Valley Sustainable Tool Library
17. New Day Cooperative Distribution: BIPOC and LGBTQ Farmer CSA Pickup Site

Amendments:

1. WSU Snohomish County Extension
 - a. revising the budget as detailed
2. Washington Water Trust – Increasing Adoption and Integration of Recycled Water for Irrigation within the Cedar Sammamish Watershed
 - a. requesting a completion date extension from December 2021 to December 2022, decreasing the scope of work and revising the budget as detailed

Close outs: none

Jenkins Creek Fish Passage Culvert Monitoring

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Maple Valley

PO Box 320
Maple Valley, WA 98038

Ms. Halley Kimball

22017 SE Wax Road
Suite 200
Maple Valley, WA 98038

halley.kimball@maplevalleywa.gov
O: 425-413-6646

Application Form

Summary Information

Project Title*

Jenkins Creek Fish Passage Culvert Monitoring

Project Description - Short*

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

The City installed two fish passage culverts conveying Jenkins Creek, one in 2018 and one in 2021, and a third is planned for construction in 2022. This grant would cover monitoring for 5-years for each of the three culverts to verify effectiveness.

Principal Partners (if any)

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.

\$93,641.00

Total Project Cost*

\$96,641.00

Total Matching Funds (optional)

\$3,000.00

Project Start Date*

11/01/2021

Project End Date*

04/30/2026

Close Date

Project Location*

Address, Parcel #, OR L&L Points, for site specific projects only.

If more than two locations, state "multiple" and explain.

Multiple locations:

Site 1: 47.372172, -122.047311

Site 2: 47.376987, -122.048156

Site 3: 47.373690, -122.048598

Jurisdiction

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

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.

5

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.

9

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.

This project consists of the monitoring of three fish passage culverts along Jenkins Creek for a 5-year period from 2021 to 2026. The City of Maple Valley has recently begun an effort to replace undersized culverts with fish passage box culverts along the Jenkins Creek corridor to improve stream habitat, allow for fish passage, and reduce flooding. The City installed the first culvert in 2018 at the intersection of Witte Road SE and SE 256th St, and the second this summer (2021) at Witte Road SE near SE 250th Pl, and plans to install the third in 2022 at Witte Road SE and SE 254th Pl. The City is interested in monitoring these culverts to evaluate the culverts long term function and effectiveness of the designs to inform future projects.

The City will work with an engineering consultant, PBS Engineering and Environmental, to perform the monitoring. The monitoring will include:

- Velocity measurements taken during high flow events between November and April, 4 times per year for 5-years at each of the 3 culvert locations
- Culvert bed dimensions (width and depth)
- Bed material gradation
- Stream geometry
- Large woody debris and boulders
- Observed issues with stream function
- Visual observations of fish and other wildlife

The target audience for the monitoring reports will be internal City staff and permitting agencies such as the Army Corps of Engineers, to inform future projects as well as additional modifications to the stream corridors. This information will be available to share with other jurisdictions or parties who are working on similar fish passage projects.

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.

Project activities include the monitoring of each of the three fish passage culverts for 5-years with each of the following measurements being taken: velocity, bed dimensions, bed material gradation, stream geometry, large woody debris and boulders, observed issues with stream function, and visual observation of fish and other wildlife. The deliverables include annual reports, which will be used to inform future projects as well as modifications to the existing culvert and/or stream systems. The goal of this monitoring is to develop improved design criteria for fish passage culvert projects and uplift stream hydrology and habitat to the greatest extent possible.

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!*

2019-KCD-Member-Jurisdiction-Grant-Program-Application-Budget-Form.xlsx

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.

Location Map and Pictures.pdf

Natural Resource Improvement Actions- Criteria Checklist

You must select at least one natural resource improvement action, otherwise your application is not eligible.
However, 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*

Shorelines, Urban
Stormwater

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.

*

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.

Halley Kimball

Title

SWM/NPDES Program Manager

Date*

09/30/2021

File Attachment Summary

Applicant File Uploads

- 2019-KCD-Member-Jurisdiction-Grant-Program-Application-Budget-Form.xlsx
- Location Map and Pictures.pdf



Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Grant Application Project Budget Form

*Promoting sustainable uses of natural resources
through responsible stewardship*

Project Name	Jenkins Creek Fish Passage Culvert Monitoring		
Applicant	City of Maple Valley		
Contact	Halley Kimball		
Mailing Address	22017 SE Wax Road, Suite 200, Maple Valley, WA 98038		
E-mail	halley.kimball@maplevalleywa.gov	Project Start Date:	11/1/2021
Phone	425-413-6646	Project End Date:	4/30/2026

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

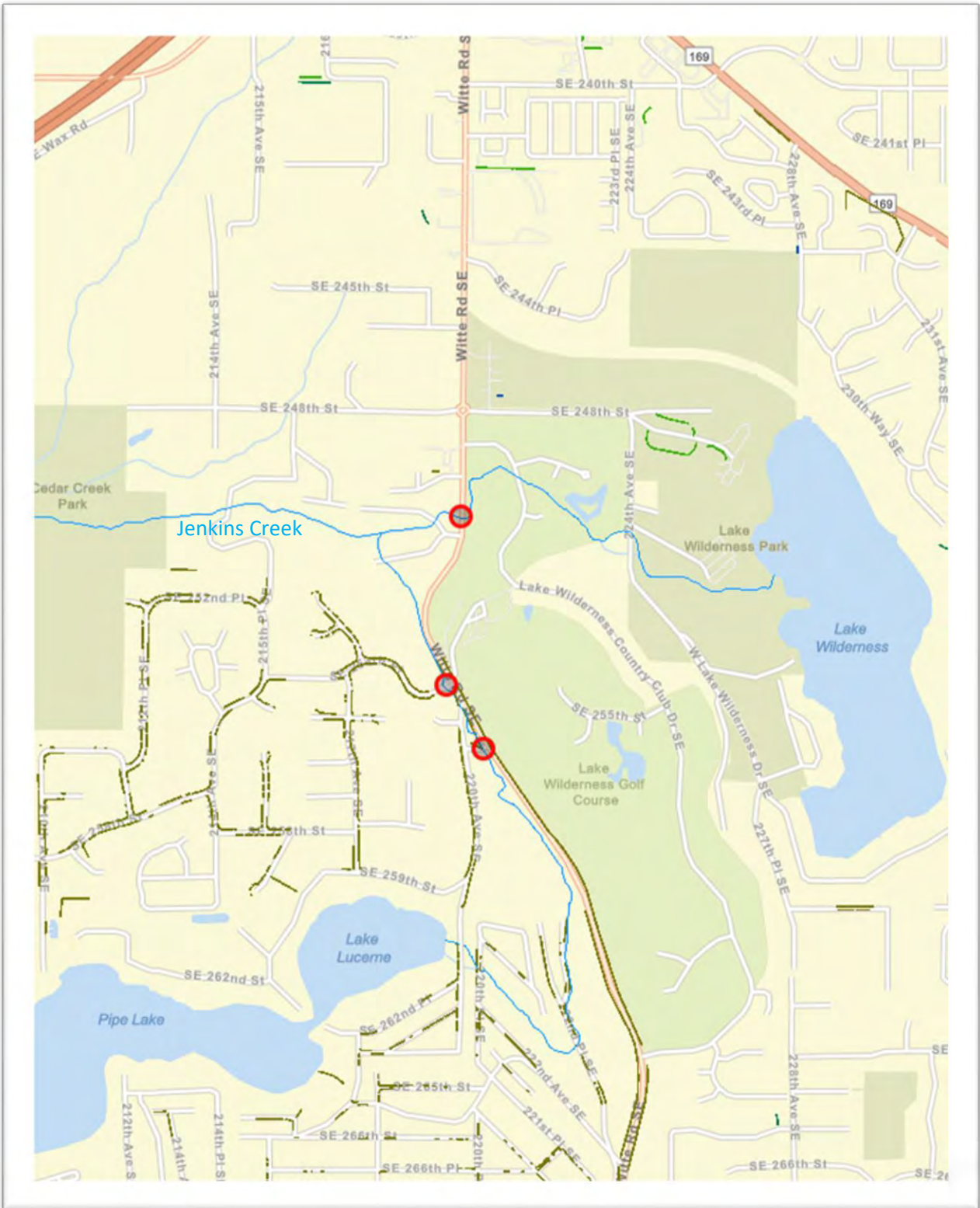
Budget Item	KCD Funds	Other Funds	Other Funds	Total
		City of Maple Valley	(identify source and status of matching funds here ex. DON Small and Simple - Secured)	
Salaries & Benefits		\$3,000		\$3,000
Travel/ Meals/ Mileage (for - volunteers, staff)				\$0
				\$0
				\$0
				\$0
Office Supplies				\$0
				\$0
				\$0
Field Supplies				\$0
Contracted/ Professional Services	\$93,641			\$93,641
Permits				\$0
Other: (specify)				\$0
Other: (specify)				\$0
Other: (specify)				\$0
Other: (specify)				\$0
Other: (specify)				\$0
TOTAL	\$93,641	\$3,000	\$0	\$96,641

Total Project Cost	\$96,641
Total Match	\$3,000
Amount of KCD Funding Requested	\$93,641

Match Percentage	3%
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Footnotes:
The cost for professional services is bases off of the contract fees provided by PBS Engineering and Environmental for the 2021-2026 monitor

Jenkins Creek Monitoring Locations



● Monitoring location



Culvert at Witte Road SE and SE 251st PI



Culvert at SE 256th Street and Witte Road SE

Yard Smart Rain Rewards

Member Jurisdiction Grant Program

Kirkland

123 5th Ave NE
Kirkland
Kirkland, WA 98033

greenkirkland@kirklandwa.gov
O: 425-587-3305

Mr. Aaron Hussmann

123 5th Ave
Kirkland, WA 98033

ahussmann@kirklandwa.gov
O: 425-587-3857

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*

Yard Smart Rain Rewards

Decision Date

10/12/2020

Extend the Project Completion Date*

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

Extend the completion date one year

Project End Date

This is the original completion date provided in the application.

12/31/2021

Extended Completion Date #1*

Please add the date you would like to extend to.

12/31/2022

Reason for Completion Date Extension Request*

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

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a greater ripple effect on the Yard Smart program than we had originally anticipated during the time of our application. Participants are reporting that they have had a difficult time finding contractors to work on their Yard Smart projects within the prescribed timeline. In addition, contractors are reporting shortages in cistern supply due to global supply chain issues. Rain barrels do seem to be more readily available, but conversations with participants show that they prefer to have one larger tank rather than a series of smaller rain barrels. I am very optimistic a date extension will allow us to meet all expected goals and deliverables by the proposed extension deadline.

APPROVAL SECTION TO BE COMPLETED BY KCD

Authorized Signature of Approval, King Conservation District



King Conservation District Member Jurisdiction Grant Program Grant Agreement Close Out

Grant Summary Information

Recipient: City of Auburn

Project Title: 2021 Auburn International Farmers Market (AIFM) – Marketing & Demonstrations

Project Description: 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.

Funding Source and Year: 2019-2020 KCD-Auburn Member Jurisdiction Funds

Start Date: 01/01/2021

End Date: 12/31/2021

Date Awarded: 02/08/2021

Grant Budget Summary

Returned Funds:

Payment Summary

Award Amount:

\$15,000.00

Amount Returned:

\$

Amount Paid to Date:

\$12,000
9/13/21

Amount Spent:

\$15,000.00

Date Returned:

Final Payment: Date:

\$3,000
After KCD signs this form

Amendment Request Summary:

Yes N/A Notes:

Scope of Work Revision:

☐ ☒

Budget Revision:

☒ ☐

Revised to reflect actual expenditures and shift all expenses to advertising due to covid restrictions on live demonstrations at the market

Completion Date Extension:

☐ ☒

Copies of Work Product (check box or describe below)

☐ Designs/Plans

☒ Brochures/Publications

☐ Curricula

☒ Photos

☐ Video

☐ Sign Mock-Ups

Other:

KCD Acknowledgement: The KCD logo was included on the following marketing materials: Promoted Facebook post, website, 15 weekly eblasts sent to over 15,000 emails, postcard sent to over 3,000 Auburn residents, 1,000 reusable tote bags handed out on Sundays to shoppers, 100 posters around town in local businesses, tattoos handed out on the 4th of July, over 300 shirts, 1,000 seed packets disbursed to customers on Sundays, three cooking videos produced by the Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation AmeriCorps member. Volunteers and staff wore Farmers Market shirts on Sundays, sporting the KCD logo.

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

This season brought a new level of normal to our Market vendors, shoppers and staff. Together we faced adversity and celebrated success while working tirelessly to provide the community with the best Market experience possible.

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 and staying up to date with changes from King County Public Health for both the customers and vendors.

Following KCPH requirements, vendors were spaced out 6 feet apart. To avoid turning away vendors, we expanded the Market further into Les Gove Park. 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 55 unique vendors this year compared to 40 in 2020.

Thanks to KCD we were able to advertise the Market through hands on promotional products that were very well received. This included seed packets, tote bags, t-shirts, tattoos, and more!

In the beginning of June when restrictions were tougher on Markets, our overall attendance for both customers and vendors was dreary. Once we were able to remove the fenced area and expand into Les Gove Park, vendor sales began to soar. Overall vendor sales and farmer sales increased 81% since 2020. Last year our vendors made around \$255,000, in 2021 they made over \$407,000. As restrictions were lifted and we were able to expand our Market layout from Auburn Way South and further into Les Gove Park, we also saw a huge increase in customer attendance.

Visibility from the very busy road, Auburn Way South, drew in a whole new crowd of people who had never visited the Market before and hopefully became regulars after that. When restrictions lifted at the end of June, our customer counts went from an average of 1200 to an average of 3000 for the remainder of the season.

Regional Benefits

Farmer sales exceeded expectations this season. Our 11 farmers made over \$113,00 in 2021, a small but valued increase of about a \$1,000 compared to last season. Our community cares about fresh fruits and vegetables and are here to support our farmers.

As shoppers came to the Market, safely and socially distanced, they utilized our EBT and SNAP Market Match program to its fullest extent. 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 \$25,179 in EBT a 228% increase from 2020. Our matching program also increase by 192% with redemption totaling over \$22,000. We were blown away by the increase in EBT usage at the Market. Our number of individual transactions increased from 374 in 2020 to 892 in 2021!

Obstacles and Challenges

We were still not able to host live food and gardening demonstrations. We transitioned to online options and coordinated three virtual cooking demonstrations as well as developed a list of new recipes posted to our website and given away at the information booth on Sundays. Our fantastic Healthy Futures AmeriCorps member produced the recipes and cooking demonstrations.

Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Future Projects

The Market persevered and worked hard to be a safe shopping experience for the community. We learned a lot about shopper behavior, expectations and needs in our community 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 new growth and opportunities in 2022.

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: 10/15/2021

Full Proposal Applicant - Recommended for Funding	Grant Request	Running \$ Total		Notes
Gathering Roots Wellness: Greenhouse Infrastructure for BIPOC Farmers Co-op	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00		Work plan dates. Installation labor should be contractual. Greenhouse is equipment.
International Rescue Committee: BIPOC Growers of South King County	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 40,000.00		
Feed 7 Generations: Generating Engaged Native Growers (GEN-G)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 60,000.00		
White Center Food Bank: White Center Food Bank Dispersed Food Bank Farm	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 80,000.00		Cover sheet needs total project costs. Budget table needs totals.
The Common Acre: Community Food Hubs	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 100,000.00		
Weed Warriors Nature Stewards fiscal sponsor for New Start Community Garden: School Garden Infrastructure & Nature Classes:	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 120,000.00		Staffing line item is stipends for speakers, should be moved to "other" category.
SnoValley Tilth: Greenhouse Propagation Infrastructure and Training for New, Beginning, and Small-Scale Farmers	\$ 19,052.00	\$ 139,052.00		Who is participating after implementation - who attended workshops, who is utilizing greenhouse, what is fee structure?
Black Farmers Collective: Expanding Food Sovereignty at Yes Farm	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 159,052.00		Cover sheet needs total project costs. Budget table needs totals.
Duwamish Valley Sustainability Association: Transformando Nuestra Tierra: Biofuel (SS)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 179,052.00	Conditions	Zero waste v. organics/biodigester. Different. PDF format. Budget worksheet is incorrect. Staff is \$22,600 and Other is \$7,400.
Black Star Farmers: New Holly Rockery Market Garden Reactivation (SS)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 199,052.00		Work plan dates. Cover sheet budget is incorrect (extra \$0.20 cents),
African Community Housing & Development: Delridge Farmers Market Year Two	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 219,052.00		Budget worksheet (additional detail), OH off \$1,000 but total is ok.
Carnation Farms: Energy Efficiency in Aggregating Local Produce	\$ 14,300.00	\$ 233,352.00	Conditions	Ensure availability to community (combine?), community engagement plan, what will be offered? List of who is participating in aggregation before and after. SF set aside for other farmers, what will be charging? Budget worksheet is incorrec OH > 25% of staffing. Should be \$100 not \$1,300.

Wakulima USA: Wakulima USA Youth Farmer Project	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 245,352.00	Conditions	Youth farmer program or Farmers Market? Funding priority - check only one. Student stipend is not staffing, belongs in Other. OH is then incorrect. Budget needs additional detail. Total for Other is omitted.
Black Food Sovereignty Coalition: Back to the Root: Pacific Northwest BIPOC Food Network Development	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 265,352.00		Budget worksheet needs total project cost corrected.
Farmstand Local Foods: De-Mystifying Local Food Pricing for Farmers & Chefs in Preparation for New Overtime Rules in Agriculture	\$ 19,000.00	\$ 284,352.00		Budget description needs more detail (assumptions). Budget worksheet is incorrect (staffing).
21 Acres: Sammamish Valley Sustainable Tool Library	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 304,352.00	Conditions	Outreach and engagement plan (more robust, aside from social media)? Inclusion/diversity. How do you become a tool share member? Can the tractor be used outside the Sammamish Valley? RFS \$ to fund tractor/trailer - more an infrastructure project than business management.
New Day Cooperative Distribution: BIPOC and LBGTQ Farmer CSA Pickup Site	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 316,352.00		What is your outreach/engagement plan? Who are you already working with. New King County BIPOC producers? Exceeds word limit. Additional budget detail.
	Funding Cutoff:	\$ 343,216.00		

Not Recommended for Funding

EastWest Food Rescue: Bridging the Service Gap Barrier from King Farmer to King Food Insecure	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00		
Snoqualmie Valley Watershed Improvement District: Controlled Drainage Farmer Education in the Snoqualmie Valley	\$ 9,145.00	\$ 29,145.00		
Sustainable Seattle: Sustainable Seattle community education program: Basilica Bio	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 49,145.00		
Seattle Good Business Network: Eat Local First & Seattle Restaurant Week	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 69,145.00		
21 Acres: Crop to Kitchen - the great taste of almost food waste	\$ 12,310.81	\$ 81,455.81		
Circular PNW, Interweave: A Just Circular Food Economy	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 101,455.81		
Serve Ethiopians Washington: Community Based Food Waste Prevention Project	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 121,455.81		

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program
2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: Greenhouse Infrastructure for BIPOC Farmers Co-op

BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less):

Gathering Roots Wellness is a Black and Indigenous-led, BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color)-centered wellness organization. We recently purchased 78 acres of farm and woodland in Auburn, WA on which we are building a permanent retreat center. The Gathering Roots Retreat and Wellness Center will activate healing in BIPOC communities by providing space to heal intergenerational trauma and build collective wellness. A key activity will be the development of farmland that is ecologically and economically sustainable.

In 2022 we will establish infrastructure for agricultural work, partnering with Black Star Farmers to (1) install two 24' x 60' greenhouses with solar power, and (2) develop pilot programming for BIPOC youth and community members to engage with our site. Black Star Farmers (BSF) is a Black and Indigenous-led foundry for the radical reclamation of land and food for BIPOC community. In addition to working with us onsite in Auburn, BSF will help to bring our programs (and plants grown in our greenhouses) to their farm sites throughout Seattle. Funding will support the purchase and installation of the greenhouses, soil and seeds, planting tables, and staff support to manage the project and further develop our long-range collaboration.

NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Gathering Roots Wellness

ORGANIZATION STATUS:

Is the applicant organization/business:

- ☐ A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project?
☒ A group implementing the project directly?
☐ A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?

CONTACT PERSON: Lexie King

PHONE (office): 541-761-3454

PHONE (cell): 541-761-3454

E-MAIL: lexie@gatheringroots.org

ALTERNATE CONTACT: Omitosin King

PHONE (office): 832-282-2485

PHONE (cell): 832-282-2485

E-MAIL: omi@gatheringroots.org

ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 2842 32nd Ave S, Seattle WA 98144

FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one):

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access | <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety | |

GRANT REQUEST:	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH:	TOTAL PROJECT COST:
\$20,000	\$14,800	\$34,800

QUESTION 1: Project purpose

Our project addresses three strategies of the Local Food Initiative (Strategy 1.1: Decrease start-up and expansion costs and remove barriers for farmers in food production, Strategy 1.5: Improve farmland productivity, Strategy 1.6: Enhance recruiting, training, and technical assistance programs for new farmers). **PROBLEM:** Black, Brown, and Indigenous communities have been farming since time began. However, agriculture in the United States is dominated by white cultural narratives which have led to a historical disinvestment in Black and Brown farmers and their ancestral knowledge and methodology. We have experienced this disinvestment firsthand: as grassroots, BIPOC-led organizations we lack the necessary infrastructure needed to propagate our own seeds and plants on a large scale, extend our growing seasons, and host educational community programs that engage potential new BIPOC farmers. **SOLUTION:** We know that farming allows us to dismantle historically racist food systems that have placed many communities of color in food deserts and disconnected them from the land they live on and the food they eat. Growing our own food, and teaching our community to do the same, builds upon an important legacy of using food as a method for healing and liberation. We believe in collective ancestral agricultural learning. By installing these greenhouses we will be able to encourage new farmers (specifically BIPOC youth and community members), increase food productivity at the retreat center as well as Black Star farm sites throughout Seattle, extend our growing season, share affordable plants with BIPOC farmers in the Puget Sound region, improve food access for low-income communities who will benefit from the food we produce, and host training programs that teach our community about what we do and how we do it.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

We will acquire and install two 24' x 60' greenhouses in early 2022. Gathering Roots and Black Star Farmers will share this space to propagate seedlings, host programming for BIPOC community, and extend our growing season. We will also be able to sell excess plant starts as a way of building economic sustainability. A likely timeline for this work is as follows:

Plan pilot trainings and programming for community: Ongoing
 Select final greenhouse models (research is underway): November 2021
 Purchase greenhouses: December 2021
 Select final site and begin installation process: January 2022
 Purchase soil, tables, equipment, seeds: February 2022
 Greenhouses installed and ready to go: mid-March, 2022
 Partners start using space for propagation for summer 2022: March 2022
 Pilot programming launches: Summer and Fall 2022

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

This project will allow us to significantly increase food production at our retreat center both now as we establish a pilot farm on 1-2 acres, and in the future as we expand to 20+ acres. We will acquire 2,880 of indoor, heated growing space: in 2022 this will allow us to increase our potential productivity on the farm by up to 75% as we intend on propagating all plants necessary for our pilot plantings. We will also cement our long-term collaboration with Black Star Farmers and have a valuable asset to offer to other BIPOC-led farming initiatives - with a goal of establishing at least 3 additional long-term

relationships with groups who can use these greenhouses to extend their own capacity. We will also use this time to plan training programs for youth and community members who want to learn about farming, and we will pilot our first program in 2022 using the greenhouse spaces. Our retreat center is explicitly for BIPOC community members: our goal for 2022 is to engage at least 100 people at these greenhouses, 100% of whom will be part of this community. We hope that seeing this space, hearing about it, and being encouraged to get their hands dirty through simple workshops or longer-term training programs will encourage new generations of BIPOC farmers.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

We will share information about our project with many other BIPOC farming initiatives, especially as we have the intent to engage them with the space and partner with them to activate our land fully. In the future, we are interested in exploring how multiple groups can collaboratively manage the farmland at our site - so this gives us the ability to begin to deepen relationships. We will also offer greenhouse tours to people at the retreat center, and give them the ability to help with simple tasks that engage them with our growing process and the land itself. Finally, we will share process photos of installation and propagation on social media channels. Eventually we will host formal training programs - with our first priority being to develop a program for BIPOC youth in 2022.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

Our entire scope of work at Gathering Roots has been purposefully designed to center our collective, worker-driven, anti-racist ideology. All of our Staff, Board, and Advisory Board are BIPOC - as is the community we serve. We do this work, because our Black and Brown bodies are our homes. For thousands of years our ancestors have practiced collective care and communal health, preserving this knowledge through elders imparting wisdom to future generations. This is the work that we are committed to and the backbone of our vision for long-term, systemic, and holistic BIPOC wellness. Food - and access to healthy food - is a major part of the equation: which is why we are approaching you to help fund this project.

Our people want to be collectively well; we want not just to survive, but to thrive. We want to live joyful, fulfilled lives that are oriented around communal well-being. We want to heal our traumas, care for ourselves in the traditions of our ancestors, and live in a society that structurally and culturally celebrates our inherent self-worth. The road is long but the path is clear.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$6,000
Travel	\$	\$	\$	\$
Equipment	\$	\$10,800	\$	\$10,800
Supplies	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$	\$3,000
Contractual / Installation Labor	\$3,000	\$	\$	\$3,000
Greenhouses	\$12,000	\$	\$	\$12,000
Overhead/Admin	\$	\$	\$	\$

Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$13,300	\$1,500	\$34,800
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STAFFING: \$6,000 in staffing allocated for project management and program ideation to activate the greenhouses. We are requesting \$3,000 from KCD (\$1,500 for GR and \$1,500 for BSF) to be explicitly used towards Greenhouse installation and planning. The other \$3,000 in our budget would go towards program planning and will be provided via a cash match from Gathering Roots, and an in-kind donation of time from BSF.

EQUIPMENT: Includes solar panels for both greenhouses, estimated cost of \$4,000 in panels per house, and \$8,000 total. We also need to purchase propagation tables, estimated cost of \$100 per table for 28 tables.

SUPPLIES: Includes \$1,000 in seed trays for propagation and \$2,000 in top soil for filling trays. KCD funds would be allocated towards seed trays and ½ of the required top soil.

INSTALLATION LABOR: Our general contractor, who is helping with our facility upgrades, quoted us at \$1,500 in installation costs per greenhouse - or \$3,000 total.

GREENHOUSES: We are still finalizing exact models for greenhouses, but anticipate \$6,000 being adequate to purchase what we want.

****Any additional funds needed will be covered by a cash match from GR, and if we have a balance of KCD funds we will support additional supplies (such as soil or seedling tags) for use in the greenhouses.****

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program
2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

PROJECT TITLE: BIPOC Growers of South King County Aggregation Project		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): The International Rescue Committee's (IRC) New Roots program requests funds to carry out the BIPOC Growers of South King County (SKC) Aggregation Project. The project's main purpose is to increase the viability of small BIPOC-led farm businesses in South King County through the development of "soft" aggregation infrastructure and specialized coordination between growers and buyers. This project will focus specifically on BIPOC farmers who recently gained access to land at the Horseneck Farm and experience significant barriers to market access, with an eye to expanding to include more SKC BIPOC growers in the future. Since gaining access to the land, producers have experienced increased demand from wholesale buyers who want to support BIPOC producers; however, they have also experienced challenges in meeting these buyers' needs due to a lack of aggregation support. IRC will develop guidelines for coordinated and collaborative produce aggregation, curriculum to train participating farmers on these guidelines, and the administrative infrastructure to better support higher-capacity aggregation activities. Through this increased support and ability to meet the needs of wholesale buyers, small BIPOC producers will experience greater growth in their businesses and community members in South King County will have greater access to the locally-grown produce.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: International Rescue Committee (IRC)		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Deepa Iyer		
PHONE (office): Click here to enter text.	PHONE (cell): 415-260-9844	
E-MAIL: deepa.iyer@rescue.org		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Kathleen Morris		
PHONE (office): 206-693-3538	PHONE (cell): Click here to enter text.	
E-MAIL: kathleen.morris@rescue.org		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 1200 S 192 nd Street, Suite 101, SeaTac, WA 98148		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$55,239	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$75,239

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

In this past year due to a greater focus on issues of racial injustice, BIPOC producers in SKC have received increased attention and have gained more access to land. In 2021 the Food Access and Aggregation Community Team (FAACT), of which IRC is a member, leased 5 acres at Horseneck Farm from King County. In addition to land access, FAACT member organizations provide site management (Living Well Kent provides this through a 2020 KCD RFS grant), production support (Highline College was recently awarded a Beginning Farmer and Rancher Grant to expand this role), and business mentoring through Business Impact Northwest's King County Farm Business Support Program. Together this lays the groundwork for farmers to successfully produce food and plan for the future. The missing link now is connection to markets.

Since 2017, the IRC's New Roots program has worked to connect refugee and immigrant farmers to land and market opportunities in SKC. Through community and market gardens as well as TA and market support, IRC's New Roots program engages nearly 200 community gardeners and 20 small-scale commercial producers 10 of whom currently farm at Horseneck. The farmers at Horseneck have had very productive plots this season, and in some cases produced more food than they could find markets for. In order to sustain and grow these small businesses and the local food economy, these producers need to be able to market their produce in a timely manner. However, BIPOC farmers in SKC experience barriers to market access due to unfamiliarity with the distribution networks as well as the small size of production plots, which makes it challenging to work with many wholesale buyers. Though many Horseneck producers participate in farmers markets and other direct markets, these are time intensive outlets and are not currently meeting the need for marketing channels. Producers have asked for help in accessing more buyers, and in order to meet the demands of wholesale buyers these small producers need aggregation support.

IRC will use the 2022 RFS funding to build aggregation capacity starting with farmers at Horseneck Farm. The Project will not only benefit BIPOC producers in IRC's programs but will also benefit all of the producers currently at Horseneck Farm and those who may join in the 2022 growing season. (FAACT has the opportunity to apply to expand its lease from 5 to 10 acres in 2022).

Through a recently funded partnership with the Washington State University (WSU) and Culinary Breeding Network (CBN), IRC will engage in branding and marketing to build direct-to-consumer, retail, and wholesale markets for BIPOC specialty crop producers at Horseneck Farm which will aid in critical networking efforts that can be used to identify new distribution outlets. The KCD grant funds will go towards developing an aggregation plan and building out the soft infrastructure necessary to support the expected increase in distribution partners and activities as a result of the WSU-CBN partnership, which begins in Fall 2021.

This Project will ultimately support the success and growth of the farmers and increase the customer base, thereby resulting in more outlets for consumers to find fresh, culturally important produce in South King County, which addresses the Local Food Initiative Strategy 2.3: to improve the local food distribution and marketing infrastructure to accommodate and increase aggregated food distribution.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

This project development will be implemented in three phases.

1. Over the 2021-2022 Winter season, the IRC staff will develop an aggregation plan and guidelines as well as tools that will support farmers on collaborative crop planning, harvesting, pricing and packaging. Training on and use of the tools and systems and abiding by guidelines will be required for growers who want to participate in the aggregation activities. Currently, IRC is piloting aggregation without a formalized system. Through this pilot, IRC staff have learned that creating an organized system with clear guidelines, such as setting agreed upon prices for crops, is required for effective

collaboration between growers, results in consistent high-quality produce and timely delivery to buyers, and reduces food waste by avoiding over-abundance of the same crop. Activities will include tracking consecutive weeks that popular crops are available for purchase, noting any gaps; hosting quarterly meetings with farmers to receive feedback and assess confidence in their aggregated farming efforts; and tracking the number of inquiries or complaints from consumers and buyers about the quality of produce or packaging.

2. Beginning in Fall 2021 and spanning over three years, IRC will utilize the WSU-CBN partnership to a) create marketing content individual farmers and organizations can use to help increase exposure of and demand for BIPOC specialty crops and b) identify new wholesale/distribution partners and potential direct-to-consumer market opportunities. One of the marketing efforts will focus on developing a photo series for the crops that producers typically grow to use in external communications, such as sharing recipes, history and cultural relevance, as well as in the inventory and e-commerce database that will be developed in step 3 of this work plan. Ultimately the WSU-CBN partnership will result in an “Aggregation Network” of BIPOC producers and the buyers who want to support this demographic of aspiring farmers.

3. After the completion of Phase 1 above, starting in the Spring of 2022, staff will identify an e-commerce solution for Aggregation Project farmers. This tool will be selected and set up to prioritize usability for both farmers with limited English skills and a wide variety of consumers. Staff will build out a dynamic e-commerce and inventory database as a part of the “soft” infrastructure necessary to support higher capacity aggregation and distribution. This infrastructure will ultimately help staff efficiently and accurately communicate the availability of produce to buyers and will allow for greater organization, leading to an increase in aggregation and distribution capacity. IRC will research and evaluate options and then purchase a subscription to an e-commerce platform, such as Salesforce or Square POS. In addition, staff will use supply funds to set up a “pick-up point” at Horseneck Farm making it easier for buyers to pick up the aggregated produce on site.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

IRC expects four outcomes/measurable results:

1. Increased avenues for affordable, cultural, fresh produce in South King County for BIPOC producers. This will be measured by the addition of 6 loyal wholesalers, retailers, restaurants, and/or distributors by the end of this Project for a total of 10 wholesalers (Horseneck Farmers currently sell to 4 wholesale buyers).
2. Increase in pounds of produce sold and an increase in dollar sales from 2021 baseline. As mentioned above, IRC is piloting aggregation this year and will have the 2021 data available at the start of this grant, in January of 2022.
3. **10** producers trained and using the system by the end of the 2022 growing season. This will be measured by training attendance records and sales data to show how many farmers have actually participated in sales.
4. Increased efficiency and growth in business for participating farmers. This will be measured by an end-of-season Farmer Satisfaction Survey that asks farmers to report on time spent on certain tasks to reflect efficiency and increase in individual sales, as well as satisfaction with the systems and the collaboration with other farmers.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

IRC plans to share Project information via our respective social media platforms for New Roots, IRC Seattle, WSU and CBN. Information about the producers, their crops, and ways to purchase will be targeted towards potential buyers in the restaurant and pop-up industry, retailers, consumers, and other Aggregate CSAs looking to purchase BIPOC grown produce.

CBN Instagram account (>22k) and CBN newsletter (>2k), WSU Food Systems Instagram account (>2k), IRC Seattle Facebook account (>5k), New Roots Instagram account (>400)

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

The purpose of this Project is to directly support BIPOC producers in SKC and to give them the tools and resources in a culturally humble manner to overcome barriers presented with market access. Compared to the U.S. population, BIPOC farm owners are under-represented, with BIPOC individuals representing only 3.9% of farmers reporting despite representing 26.1% of the general population (Horst & Marion 2018). Despite the benefits of using online platforms, according to WSU ERI data, only limited numbers of small-scale farmers have actually embraced technology for marketing and sales. Furthermore, these barriers to using online marketing and sales tools hinders the growth of their farm business and means that many farmers are working second jobs, perpetuating the cycle of not having the most valuable resource of all – time – to learn these essential business tools.

Current aggregation efforts provide farmers with a reliable distribution channel, and this Project will help increase the viability of BIPOC-owned farm businesses and increased availability of culturally relevant foods to the diverse communities of SKC.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$15,486	\$44,117	\$0	\$59,606
Travel	\$0	\$672	\$0	\$672
Equipment	\$500	\$0	\$0	\$500
Supplies	\$1256	\$0	\$0	\$1256
Contractual	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other	\$684	\$0	\$0	\$684
Overhead/Admin	\$2074	\$10,450	\$0	\$12,524
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$55,239	\$0	\$75,239

\$20,000 Grant Request – Staffing includes a New Roots Specialist at 0.19 FTE (\$8,892), the Senior New Roots Coordinator at 0.025 FTE (\$1,754), and Finance Manager at 0.02 FTE (\$1,476). Fringe benefits for these positions is calculated at 27.75% for a total of (\$3,364). Equipment includes 2 mobile hotspot devices for in-field business and transaction capability (\$500). Supplies includes a 20x10 steel frame shelter (\$370), 2 stainless steel work tables (\$580) and 2 signs (\$306). “Other” includes an annual subscription to a Square website, website domain purchase, and mobile hotspot annual subscription (\$644) and staff mileage (\$40). Overhead includes rent, internet, office supplies, insurance, and other costs representing the proportionate costs related to this project (\$2074).

\$55,239 Cash Match – IRC will use funds from the WSU-CBN partnership to hire a staff for the marketing and aggregation projects (New Roots Specialist: \$25554), salary support for the Senior New Roots Program Coordinator (\$6812), salary support for IRC Deputy Director (\$4881), funding for volunteer coordination (\$2582), and financial compliance (\$4288). Annual fringe benefits (27.75% rate) for these positions total: \$10450. Additional funds will be used to support staff travel annually (\$672 @ 0.56 mileage rate). A total of \$55,239 is being matched for the duration of KCD’s RFS grant.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: Generating Engaged Native Growers (GEN-G)		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): Feed 7 Generations, a Native-led non-profit founded and led by Muckleshoot Tribal Members will facilitate a symposium aimed to raise awareness of the opportunities for Native Americans in King County and other local Tribal members to engage in food sovereignty initiatives through pursuing agricultural enterprises that are centered in Tribal culture and strengthen regional food systems. Presenters will feature Native led agriculture programs from every region across Indian Country representing diverse interactions within their local food economies and supply chains. A planning and vision document will be generated from this gathering that will serve as a roadmap for activating Native agriculturalists, strengthening the King County food system.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Feed 7 Generations		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Romajeane Thomas		
PHONE (office): 253-353-9008	PHONE (cell): 253-353-9008	
E-MAIL: romajeane7@gmail.com		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Valerie Segrest		
PHONE (office): (360) 471-8384	PHONE (cell): (360) 471-8384	
E-MAIL: vsegrest@gmail.com		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: PO Box 1165 Enumclaw, WA 98022		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH & IN-KIND MATCH: \$2,000.00	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$22,000

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

Indian Country is facing a health epidemic. According to the Indian Health Service, compared to the U.S. population at-large, Native populations have lower health status and life expectancy; disproportionate disease rates; higher mortality rates from depression, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes; and face discrimination in health service delivery. Food produced locally and using traditional Native practices provides a path toward combating these health disparities using the lens of food sovereignty. Previous regional Native led agriculture convenings have proved successful but, have fallen away at a time when opportunities for Native producers abound in the most recent Farm Bill, and food sovereignty needs have become more urgent in the pandemic. **FEED 7 Generations requests \$20,000.00 for a Native Agriculture Symposium and Planning Session which will be a foundation for empowering Native farmers locally as well as across the country and for the potential activation of Tribal farmland in King County and the further development of food sovereignty programs that benefit Native communities locally.** The symposium will raise awareness of all the opportunities available to Native people for increasing equitable access to farming resources and local food. The event's goals are 1) to convene Native experts from across the country who will share about their Tribes' thriving farm programs with Native people and Tribes nationally 2) to garner support from Native King County residents who are interested in starting farms and developing potential plans for activating Native farmland and 3) to further increase the food sovereignty of King County based Tribes. This project will address LFI Strategies 1.1, 1.5, and 1.6, as the end-product of the symposium will be a strategy report with which Native Tribes and farmers can begin to plan well-informed, well-networked farm businesses.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Task #1: Host a successful virtual symposium in August 2022. To do this, FEED 7 Generations will coordinate with Tribes across the region to identify a leadership team for the symposium. Initial interest from members of the Muckleshoot leadership is confirmed, and the full team will be finalized by December 2021. This team will (hire a consultant to) complete administrative activities for the symposium such as setting a date. Next, the team will invite presenters from the Center of Southwest Culture (CSC) and other organizations with related initiatives, like the Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative and the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma. Leadership team members will also assist with outreach to Native King County residents as well as Native organizations across the country about attendance, acknowledging funding for the symposium comes from KCD in all outreach materials. Outputs of this task include developing a symposium program plan, hosting 150 virtual attendees at the event, and securing 7-8 Native experts or organizations to present. The outcomes will be increased knowledge about opportunities in agriculture and stronger connections between Native organizations. Performance on these outcomes will be measured by a survey, designed by the leadership team and administered immediately and in follow up emails. Task #2: Host a productive in-person planning session locally in September 2022. The symposium leadership team will hire a consultant to lead the session. The team will invite potential contributors, including the leadership of King County Native organizations and individual attendees who express interest in the follow up survey. Following the planning session, the consultant will propose a report specific to King County for Native residents and Tribes interested in launching farm businesses. The consultant will deliver this report to the leadership team by October 1. Outputs of the planning session will be at least 15 contributors at the session and the resulting report. Outcomes include stronger partnerships between organizations in King County interested in Native food sovereignty.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

We will measure the project's success in three ways. First, the symposium's strength hinges on the quality of the presentations. In the follow up survey, 75% of respondents will report an increase in

knowledge. Second, attendance is critical to ensuring these learnings are applied. The symposium will garner 150 attendees, at least 50 of whom will be local residents who are motivated to participate in the subsequent planning session. Most importantly, the long-term success of this project depends on creation of a strategy report for Native King County farmers. The report will be shared with at least 10 relevant stakeholder organizations by December 2022. King County will see benefits of this project's impacts through the resulting report about how to activate Native farmland and support new Native farmers, both of which are aligned with County preservation and inclusion goals. Native people across the nation will be impacted by provision of farming business strategies, including at least 10 new and beginning Native farmers in King County. Another impact will be opportunities for formalized partnerships between FEED 7 and other organizations like Chief Seattle Club's Sovereignty Farm which could allow participants to grow their businesses. Long term impacts are dependent upon the priorities and capacities of King County Tribes but could include opportunities for Tribal members and Tribal organizations to provide/access local food at a farmers' market, Native schools, or casinos. Through these impacts, FEED 7 will increase the food sovereignty of regional Tribes and Native King County residents in evidence-based ways.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

The symposium will target Native people across the country, and those in King County will be prioritized. National outreach will primarily be done through institutions such as Tribes and Native-led nonprofits. Symposium leadership will alert all regional Tribes, using email and social media, as well as local organizations that serve high proportions of Native residents. During the King County planning session, opportunities for peer learning will inform the final report. The symposium will also be recorded for asynchronous attendees and for revisiting the event's teachings. The leadership team will write a blog post with high-level takeaways as well as share the final report for national peer learning through the same channels used for outreach. The report could be adapted to other locations, establishing King County Tribes as leaders in food sovereignty and increasing awareness of KCD. FEED 7 also envisions this document being helpful to non-Native farmers and will share it broadly with agricultural organizations in the leadership team's network. In all pre and post-event outreach materials, KCD will be thanked as the event sponsor in recognition of its generous funding.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

The first priority of any Native-led agriculture program is to feed their people before making a profit. Food sovereignty for Native people is a critical component of overcoming the inequities perpetuated in the US and is central to this proposal. Out of all the states, Washington has the strongest potential to host and capitalize on this symposium; every WA Tribe has a food sovereignty provision. With greater access to resources, Native farmers can become a more predominant force in King County's local food system, increasing its diversity. In addition, inclusivity is implemented, as hosting the symposium virtually will accommodate anyone with difficulties accessing an in-person event to benefit from its findings.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
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Staffing	\$8,000.00	\$Click here to enter text.	\$1,000.00	\$9,000.00
Travel	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.
Equipment	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.
Supplies	\$1,000.00	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$1,000.00
Contractual	\$8,000.00	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$8,000.00
Other	\$2,000.00	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$2,000.00
Overhead/Admin	\$1,000.00	\$Click here to enter text.	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000.00	\$Click here to enter text.	\$2,000.00	\$22,000.00

Staffing: Romajeane Thomas, (Muckleshoot) Executive Director, will serve as the Project Director and will manage the timeline for all tasks to be completed.

Supplies: \$1,000 requested to cover costs related to the convenings.

Contractual: Valerie Segrest (Muckleshoot), Founder of Tahoma Peak Solutions LLC, will work as the project consultant and will assist in all related tasks.

Other: \$2,000 in overall request will cover speaker stipends.

Overhead: \$1,000 to cover all directly related office expenses on behalf of Feed 7 Generations.

In Kind Match: \$1,000 will be matched in staffing and overhead cost through volunteer work and previously covered costs with a grant in partnership with the Swinomish Tribe and the National Science Foundation.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

Instructions: Prior to completing the application, please review the application guidelines contained in the RFP. Complete each section of this form. The submitted form may not exceed **four (4) pages (two (2) double-sided pages, including cover page, responses, and budget page)**. This form must be submitted in Microsoft Word format (**not a PDF**) with a **font size no less than 11pt**. Do not change margins and do not delete question numbers/questions. You may delete instructions. When you save the completed form to submit it, **use your organization name as the file title** (e.g. IdyleThymeFarm_2021_proposal).

PROJECT TITLE: White Center Food Bank Dispersed Food Bank Farm		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): White Center Food Bank dispersed community food bank gardens will provide much needed produce for our community using multiple parcels on private and commercial land in our community.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: White Center Food Bank		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Mara Bernard		
PHONE (office): 206 372 8619	PHONE (cell): 269-365-1250	
E-MAIL: mara@whitecenterfoodbank.org		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Carmen Smith		
PHONE (office): 206-606-3394	PHONE (cell): Click here to enter text.	
E-MAIL: carmen@whitecenterfoodbank.org		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 10829 8 th ave SW Seattle, WA 98146		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$20,000	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$20,000

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

*Describe the problem or challenge you are seeking to overcome and your solution. Be sure to refer to the Local Food Initiative strategy or strategies in answering this question (limit to **at least one but no more than 3** strategies). Describe how the project is important and timely. Include overall goals and objectives.*

This project addresses local food initiative strategies:

Strategy 1.1: Decrease start-up and expansion costs to remove barriers in food production

Strategy B-5: Increase the amount of fresh fruits, vegetables and other healthy food options available in food banks and emergency meal programs.

Strategy B-12: Engage and build capacity in communities to continue to learn and address barriers to increasing fruit and vegetable consumption and food security

Our need: White Center Food Bank is moving in the spring of 2022, and because of this move our onsite farm program needs to be relocated. Our solution: WCFB is in the process of developing a dispersed community farm; wherein private and commercial property owners within our direct neighborhood who have excess space allow WCFB farm staff to grow food for our food bank customers. We believe this approach will address the needs of our customers and our program by: Continuing to grow year round vegetables and fruit for our food bank, promoting connections to healthy food in the gardens and developing lasting relationships with our new neighbors and throughout our overall community.

Beginning in 2011, White Center Food Bank (WCFB) started an onsite farm program to directly feed and respond to the needs of WCFB's resilient and vibrant customer base. Over the 10 years of its inclusion, the space has expanded six-fold to include varieties of plants not typically grown in the PNW but that are culturally relevant to our customers. Strategies B-5 & B-12 are a direct link between the work of KCD and WCFB in this arena, with a main focus for WCFB in the last few years on offering year round culturally relevant food to expand the healthy options for our customer base. Without a dedicated space for us to grow food for our customers, we risk not being able to meet the growing needs of our customers' and their ability to feed their families.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Describe your project. How will it work, what will it do, and who will do it? Identify the activities necessary to accomplish your project. Do you have a location and timeline in mind? Be sure to include outreach and performance measurement activities.

Our project will be the first dispersed farm project in our community, and one which hopefully will further inspire our community to continue to innovate when needing viable solutions. WCFB farm staff will do all of the scouting, moving, partnering with, and management of each of the properties, with assistance from WCFB volunteers. We have three ideal primary locations in mind: one which will further a connection with our community of growers at a p-patch, one at a private household, and one at a local community organization. Ideally, WCFB will break ground on the p-patch growing space in fall of 2021, another space in spring of 2022, and the third space for fall planting of 2022. Removing invasive species, smothering grass, installing water lines, and relocating as much

of the current infrastructure to our new locations as possible, which may minimize some of the need to build major infrastructure. The biggest measure of our success, however, will be to build our new sites to be year round production style growing spaces so that there is limited gap in our offerings to our customers. We will continue to create a pollinator habitat within our dispersed production spaces, and building a healthy biosphere around our dispersed farming spaces will be another indicator of measureable success.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

What are the measures of success of your project and how will you measure them? For example, new acres in production, dollars of new farm product sales, number of new farmers or farm businesses. Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many will be impacted, and how they will be impacted.

We will measure the success of our new dispersed farm by measuring three main points: how much we can produce annually in culturally relevant food for WCFB customers, new and identifiable pollinators, and new farming square footage in production. WCFB logs each harvest from our farm as it arrives in our warehouse, and square footage will be calculated as it become productive space. Pollinators will be identified, logged, and photographed (when possible) to track changes.

The main beneficiaries of the project are the WCFB customer base- in just May 2021, we served over 6,000 individuals. While each individual may not be directly impacted by our farm production yet, we hope in the future to expand our ability to produce enough food to allow each customer to choose fresh, WCFB grown produce year round. A smaller beneficiary group will be community members, who are near the dispersed farm spaces as we create a healthy biosphere, who will benefit from a diversity of species.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

What kind of information do you plan to share, how do you plan to share it (e.g. print materials, social media, podcasts, radio, workshops/conferences, etc.), and what audiences, if any, are you targeting? Be sure to include information sharing across your network as well as to a broader regional audience.

Information sharing within our community looks different than in others, however, we will still be sharing the majority of our information through typical channels to reach targeted audiences: translated print materials, our volunteer newsletter, social media, and the preferred method by many in our community-verbally! Our target audience will be any customers at WCFB, people who pass by our dispersed gardens regularly, donors, community partners and WCFB volunteers.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

King Conservation District is committed to principles of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice throughout our organization and in the programming and technical assistance we provide. The KCD Equity Team is in the process of developing a framework with outside guidance, but specific benchmarks are not available for this grant round. We are very interested in how your project will address and implement diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice principles, please explain. See the application guidelines in the RFP and the Additional Guidance document for definitions and examples.

White Center Food Bank is committed to embodying our core values of equity, inclusion, diversity and social justice. Starting in 2011, WCFB started an onsite garden program to directly feed and respond to the needs of WCFB's resilient and vibrant customer base. Over the 10 years of its inclusion, the growing space has expanded six-fold, and the program has also begun to distribute seed, plant starts, tool and soil resources to foster equity through action. Half of our onsite farm is open to the public, while the remaining half is open 5 days a week and anyone is welcome to tour the farm (informally or formally). The community dispersed gardening spaces will help strengthen our connection to our community and our new neighbors at our new spaces. Through community cooperation we are able to innovate a solution for our continued garden production, which directly impacts a wealth of health for our community.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$13,500	\$Click here to enter text.	\$5,148	\$Click here to enter text.
Travel	\$500	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.
Equipment	\$2000	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.
Supplies	\$4,000	\$Click here to enter text.	\$5,062	\$Click here to enter text.
Contractual	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$40	\$Click here to enter text.
Other	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$9,750	\$Click here to enter text.
Overhead/Admin	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$Click here to enter text.	\$20,000	\$Click here to enter text.

The majority of our costs will be in staffing time, which is our biggest cost through this entire relocation. As WCFB has had a farm program for 10 years, the bulk of materials needed to plant new spaces we already possess. Relocating the larger infrastructure pieces are equipment costs, as we will most likely need to rent a truck with a lift gate. Our matching is all in-kind, in both water costs and volunteer time.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program
2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: Community Food Hubs	
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less - 194 currently): In 2022, The Common Acre will partner with Little Free Pantries, Pedaling Relief Project, Black Star Farmers, Nurturing Roots, and Yes Farm to develop and pilot infrastructure for a network of community food hubs that will increase food access for low-income and BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) communities in Central and South Seattle. We will also increase awareness and demand for locally produced foods, and make it more convenient (and affordable) to eat locally. Funding will be used to establish pilot food hubs at four local farms in Central and South Seattle: each hub will include a small pantry for dry goods, a refrigerator for produce and perishables, and a farm stall for weekly, in-person distribution activities. One site will be hosted by The Common Acre, and the other three will be sited at three Black-led urban farms: Black Star Farmers, Nurturing Roots, and Yes Farm. Little Free Pantries will contribute pantries for each site. Pedaling Relief Project will be responsible for food distribution and delivery between the hubs. All six partners will contribute marketing, and help to spread the word about our work as we seek to expand the hub network.	
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: The Common Acre	
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?	
CONTACT PERSON: Stephen Dorsch	
PHONE (office): (360) 941-5600	PHONE (cell): (360) 941-5600
E-MAIL: stephen@commonacre.org	
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Tiffanie Toms	
PHONE (office): (206) 915-8269	PHONE (cell): (206) 915-8269
E-MAIL: tiffanie@commonacre.org	
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 309 Pontius Ave N., Seattle, WA 98109	
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"><div><input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access</div><div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management</div></div>	

☐ Food Safety

GRANT REQUEST:
\$20,000

CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH:
\$15,000

TOTAL PROJECT COST:
\$35,000

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

This project addresses three Local Food Initiative Strategies: (2.1 Create awareness of King County locally-produced foods, 2.3 Improve local food distribution infrastructure, 3.4 Expand the utilization of edible foods). **PROBLEM:** Many low-income and BIPOC communities in Central and South Seattle lack access to local produce, and view locally produced foods as costly. These communities also experience higher levels of food insecurity, obesity, and other economic and health concerns which make them vulnerable - particularly in moments of crisis such as we experienced over the past 18 months during the pandemic. Additionally, the farms in our partnership lack cold storage for produce, infrastructure for efficient distribution, and access to dry goods onsite. This means that the benefit we provide in the community is narrow in scope, and does not maximize our potential impact. **SOLUTION:** We want to build a network of community food hubs that will each feature little pantries with dry goods, a refrigerator so that produce lasts longer, and a market stall so that we can do pop-up events regularly throughout our growing seasons. We will partner with multiple groups - including the Pedaling Relief Project - to build capacity and improve our mutual ability to distribute the produce we grow throughout the community. We want our communities to start to rely on these sites as comprehensive resources for free, or low-cost local food options.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

We plan on purchasing refrigerators, and building and installing market stalls in early 2022 - with a goal of this work being complete by April in time for the early growing season.

Key roles of each partner are as follows:

The Common Acre restores relationships between people and the land through ecology, agriculture, and art. For this partnership we will:

(1) serve as a hub site (we have 2 farms to choose from in South Seattle), serve as project lead (2) purchase the refrigerators, (3) take lead on building market stalls, (4) track hub use data at our site and manage overall data collection

Little Free Pantries offers a zero-barrier access point to food to help fill the gaps in the food system. They support neighbors who are facing food insecurity while building micro-communities. For this partnership they will:

(1) help to market the project and organize community volunteers, (2) build and help to stock a little pantry for each hub

Pedaling Relief Project engages in crisis response on a neighborhood level and to establish long-term community resiliency by creating or expanding Mutual Aid networks, all from the seat of a cargo-carrying bicycle. For this partnership they will:

(1) serve as major distribution partner by organizing people to move food and produce between sites, (2) help with marketing

Black Star Farmers is a Black and Indigenous led foundry for the radical reclamation of land and food for Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC). For this partnership they will:

(1) serve as a hub site (they have multiple farms to choose from in South Seattle), (2) gather data at their site, (3) help with volunteers and marketing

Nurturing Roots is a thriving urban farm and community farming program that values community, self-sufficiency, food empowerment, social justice, and education. For this partnership they will:

(1) serve as a hub site at their farm on Beacon Hill, (2) gather data at their site, (3) help with marketing and volunteers

Yes Farm: the site of Black Farmers Collective, a distributed network of cutting-edge Black farmers and growers throughout the greater Seattle area. For this partnership they will:

(1) serve as a hub site at their farm at Yesler Terrace, (2) gather data at their site, (3) help with marketing and volunteers

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

To us, success looks like increasing access to healthy and local foods for vulnerable populations in Central and South Seattle - with a priority placed on serving communities of color. We anticipate serving 2,000+ families in our first year (500 households estimated to be served per hub). During our pop-up market stall events we also anticipate our first farm sales, with proceeds directly benefiting the host sites (1 Common Acre Farm, and 3 Black-led farms). Since none of us have sold produce before, this will be a 100% increase as we pilot sales, with a low-cost or pay-what-you-can model for our produce to ensure accessibility. We also hope to engage 500 new community members as volunteers at our farms, which will encourage new people to learn about farming practices and urban agriculture opportunities within Seattle.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

We will create a social media campaign which will be shared across the platforms of all 6 partners to ensure broad reach to the cross sector of our communities. Black Star Farmers, Nurturing Roots, and The Common Acre - in particular - have active social media followings and digital communities which we can leverage for this work. We will have flyers on hand at the farms, and organize volunteers to help distribute flyers to local businesses and community centers to ensure we are spreading the word. We will also create a short email announcement and send to our community partners to have our list of hubs included in lists detailing local food resources, or partner newsletters.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

The Common Acre is a BIPOC-led organization, and the other hub-hosts are Black-led urban farms. This is an intentional choice to ensure that control of the resources we are building remains in the hands of the communities who are most affected by food insecurity in our city. Additionally, our project prioritizes the engagement of low-income communities, and communities of color as our primary consumer base. We know that these communities have not been well-served, historically, by government systems for managing public land, providing access to healthy food, or distributing resources - we hope that our project can play a role in changing this dynamic. Another way we are ensuring accessibility to locally sourced foods is offering a good deal of produce either free-of-cost to BIPOC and low-income community members, or on a Pay-What-You-Can / Radical Generosity scale. We believe in trusting our community to contribute when they can, without the expectation of contributing every time. Cost should never be a barrier to health.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing		\$2,500	\$12,500	\$15,000
Travel				
Equipment	\$10,000			\$10,000
Supplies	\$10,000			\$10,000
Contractual				
Other				
Overhead/Admin				
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$2,500	\$12,500	\$35,000

(1) Refrigerators (Cost estimated from market research on desirable units): $\$2,500 \text{ ea} \times 4 = \$10,000$

(2) Lumber (To build little pantries and market stalls. Cost estimated off of similar projects and current lumber rates.): \$10,000

(3) Staffing (\$2,500 each for TCA, BSF, YES, Nurturing Roots, LFP, PRP): \$15,000

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: School Garden Infrastructure & Classes		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): We propose to improve the production of our school garden by installing a solar powered irrigation system to the beds that grow produce for the food bank and our orchard. We will also create new interpretive signs and offer free classes to the public about gardening and food.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Weed Warriors Nature Stewards fiscal sponsor for New Start Community Garden		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Taryn Koerker, Vice President New Start Community Garden		
PHONE (office): Click here to enter text.	PHONE (cell): 206-465-0409	
E-MAIL: tarynkoerker@gmail.com or info@sharkgarden.org		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Grace Stiller, Fiscal Sponsor & Board Member		
PHONE (office): Click here to enter text.	PHONE (cell): 206-795-5783	
E-MAIL: gracestiller@comcast.net		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 24031 26 th Ave S. Des Moines, Wa. 98198		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$20,000	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$40,000

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

The two projects in this grant proposal address Strategies 5, 17, and 19 as follows:

The New Start Community Garden relies on volunteers and students to grow organic produce for our partner, the White Center Food Bank. During the pandemic, this food bank saw a 45% increase in need in 2020 and 52% increase in 2021 through July. Our garden produced over 2,300 pounds of fresh organic produce for the food bank in 2020 and we will match or surpass that amount in 2021. With increasingly hot and dry summers, volunteers spend most of our time watering now, instead of focusing on growing crops. The proposed solar-powered irrigation system will increase our growing capacity by reducing the amount of time spent watering by hand. This automated system will be used to water the school garden beds which grow food for the food bank, the existing greenhouse, and our 40-tree orchard. This frees up approximately 700 hours of volunteer time *per season* to spend on activities that increase production. The project will increase the amounts of fruits, vegetables, and other healthy food options available in food banks and meal programs, **strategy 5**, and serves as an educational opportunity to teach about water conservation, solar power, and related science. The expanded solar power infrastructure also increases our ability to offer classes and events in the garden. This project will bring over half of an acre into irrigation and that fits with **strategy 19**, since we will be expanding the capacity of a school garden that works with priority communities and populations.

Our second project emphasizes gardening and food education by adding more interpretive signs and offering free classes to the public on popular topics and skills that could include: cooking demonstrations, composting, growing vegetables, orchard management, fruit tree pruning, using green energy and automation in gardens, foraging for native plants, cultivating mushrooms, and growing herbs for tea and cooking. We will pay expert speakers to teach these popular classes either in the garden or online and we will purchase a projector and outdoor screen for classes and community events to enhance this project. This project addresses **strategy 17** as we implement education and outreach to priority communities.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Project 1: Solar Power & Irrigation for Food Bank Gardening

We have partnered with the nonprofit KeyTech Labs, to install a solar powered “Farmbot” greenhouse in the fall of 2021. We propose to expand the capacity of this new solar power system to bring power to our existing greenhouse and the new irrigation system. A minority-owned solar power contractor will be hired to expand the KeyTech system, enabling us to use green energy to automate the irrigation and make power available for outdoor classes.

Two of our board members have professional irrigation system installation experience and will design the irrigation system. We will then hire an irrigation contractor to install the system to the food bank garden beds and orchard. Ideally, this will happen before the main gardening season begins in April of 2022.

Project 2: Educational Signage and Classes

We will add interpretive signs about solar power, drip irrigation, drought tolerant plants to the garden. We have existing partnerships with a sign company and graphic designer to make this happen. Each sign will be 18 inches by 24 inches. Our signs will also include features for a future virtual garden tour app, developed in partnership with KeyTech Labs, so that visitors can access additional information on each feature or area of the garden in multiple languages. Volunteers will install the signs.

We have a list of topics and possible speakers for classes that we will deliver (see list of topics above). Funding for classes will help us attract high quality speakers. We will promote the classes

and events on social media and via our school district and nonprofit networks. A new projector and outdoor screen will facilitate these classes both indoors and outside, making outdoor movies and classes possible.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

Project 1: Solar Power & Irrigation for Food Bank Gardening

The impact of our first project will be measured by assessing how many beds gain automated irrigation and how many pounds of produce those beds produce for the food bank. Additionally, we can count the number of fruit trees watered, how many watts of power are produced by the expanded solar system, and how many people attend our tours, events, and classes empowered by these new projects. Since our garden functions as an outdoor classroom for the Highline School District, many students will benefit from learning about green technology, solar systems, and automation, which are cutting edge STEM topics. The White Center Food Bank served over 71,000 people in 2020 and are on track to serve many more in 2021. These families will have increased access to culturally appropriate, fresh, local, and organic produce as we increase our production. Visitors to the garden and class attendees will also learn ways to conserve water with the use of drip irrigation.

Project 2: Educational Signage and Classes

New interpretive signs will benefit volunteers, students, and visitors by providing education about important topics as we adapt our food systems to climate change. We will offer one class per month during our growing season. Our classes typically attract 15 to 45 attendees from the community. Our new KCD funded sink area and herb garden, installed in 2020, also offer great opportunities to host cooking classes. A recent cooking demonstration by Chef Tarik Abdulla in our garden drew students, school staff, visitors, and volunteers. Some attendees said that it improved their confidence in trying new recipes and vegetables after tasting fresh food from the garden. Events and feature chefs and speakers of various cultures also fits with our mission to create a public space that is welcoming and inclusive to all.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

We use social media to share information about gardening, cooking, volunteering, and classes with us. We post daily on our Facebook and Instagram sites and we share information with local urban farming and permaculture groups and contribute stories to local blogs. We were recently featured on KIRO radio's Hot Stove Radio with Chef Tom Douglas and Chef Thierry Rautureau talking about how we grow culturally appropriate food for our local families and students. We also share information with our nonprofit, school, and business networks in the greater Burien area.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

Our garden is home to a very diverse community. The at-risk youth that attend New Start High School are 87% BIPOC as are 72% of the families in our community p-patch, including many immigrant families and LGBTQ community members. These projects specifically increase our ability to provide culturally appropriate produce to local food bank clients. Our partner KeyTech Labs focuses on providing hands on STEM learning opportunities to BIPOC students and our expanded solar system will offer more ways to do so. Inviting speakers from a variety of cultures also helps demonstrate our culture of inclusion. Our virtual

garden tour app will eventually have multilingual gardening information, including content for the new signs in this project.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$1,000	\$0	\$20,000	\$21,000
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$1,700	\$0	\$0	\$1,700
Supplies	\$300	\$0	\$0	\$300
Contractual	\$16,900	\$0	\$0	\$16,900
Other	\$100	\$0	\$0	\$100
Overhead/Admin	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$0	\$20,000	\$40,000

Our staffing funds would go towards paying guest speakers. The equipment funds cover the purchase of a projector, outdoor screen, and drip irrigation parts. The supplies budget goes to pay for sign installation materials. The remaining contractual budget will go to pay the installers of the irrigation system (\$9K) and solar system expansion (\$6,500) and the graphic designer and sign fabricator (\$1,400). The "Other" funds pay for online event marketing. All of the above costs will be matched with in-kind donations of volunteer time, thanks to our robust volunteer program. Prices were derived from our professional experience, estimates from contractors, previous sign projects, and online product sources.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: Greenhouse Propagation Infrastructure and Training for New, Beginning and Small-scale Farmers		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): SnoValley Tilth and First Light Farm lease farmland to new, beginning, and small-scale farmers on their farm sites in the Snoqualmie Valley. Due to the high cost of erecting a permanent greenhouse or the lack of access to functional greenhouse space that can be rented or shared, these new farmers are forced to propagate in make-shift spaces such as their own garages or skip this important first step in farming and purchase established plant starts. This project will address this problem by constructing a greenhouse space that can be shared and rented by multiple farmers and provide appropriate training to new, beginning, and small-scale farmers so that they can grow more food for the community and increase their sales.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: SnoValley Tilth		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Dave Glenn, Executive Director		
PHONE (office): 425-270-8469	PHONE (cell): 253-509-2793	
E-MAIL: dave@snovalleytilth.org		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Lainey Piland, Office Manager		
PHONE (office): 425-270-8469	PHONE (cell): N/A	
E-MAIL: lainey@snovalleytilth.org		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: www.snovalleytilth.org		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$19,052	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$6,900	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$25,952

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

For new, beginning, and small-scale farmers, farm infrastructure, in particular a greenhouse for propagation, is often beyond their financial capabilities. Instead, make-do strategies are utilized; farmers' basements, garages, and backyard hoop houses serve as makeshift solutions. These temporary fixes limit the amount of propagation a farmer can do and creates a fractured workflow as farmers must transport their vegetable starts to the field, often a significant drive of up to 45 minutes.

To address the challenges associated with early season propagation, SnoValley Tilth (SVT) will work with partners at First Light Farm (FLF) to meet two goals: 1) provide 2,000 square feet of heated greenhouse space for new, beginning, and small-scale farmers to propagate more crops, and 2) provide one technical workshop on effective greenhouse propagation for new and beginning farmers. The greenhouse and technical workshop will be made available to farm businesses operating at the Experience Farming Project (EFP) and FLF's programs for new, beginning and small-scale farmers.

This project supports King County's Local Food Initiative Strategy 1.1 by decreasing the start-up and expansion costs and removing barriers for farmers in food production. The project is particularly timely, as the new and small farm businesses operating at the EFP and FLF continue to face many start-up challenges, forcing many to create makeshift solutions for propagation or bypass the propagation step completely and purchase starts.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

The project consists of three major tasks: 1) de-constructing, moving, and re-outfitting an unused greenhouse in need of repair currently on EFP land 2) selecting and supporting the use of the greenhouse by new, beginning, and small-scale farmers, and 3) hosting a workshop on effective greenhouse propagation practices.

SVT's Experience Farming Project Manager will serve as the project manager for the greenhouse build. To complete the project, we will need to source supplies (including greenhouse plastic, electrical and plumbing supplies and fixtures (panel, receptacles, heater, fan, irrigation, etc.)). Construction of the greenhouse and installation of plastic will be completed by local labor with greenhouse experience. An electrician will be hired to provide power and install fixtures. SVT will install irrigation and landscape fabric to address invasive morning glory at the site. SVT will build tables for the propagation house. We anticipate greenhouse construction will be complete by March 2022 to be ready for the growing season.

The EFP Manager will work with staff from FLF to select and support farmers who will use the completed greenhouse. Ongoing support will be provided by the EFP manager and FLF staff. SVT's Farm Services Program Manager will be responsible for evaluating the efficacy of the greenhouse by administering a survey to farmers, to be completed by the end of the 2022 growing season. We anticipate farmers will be selected by February 2022, with ongoing staff support provided through the end of 2022.

In 2022, SVT and FLF will host one workshop for farmers on effective propagation practices. SVT's Farm Services Program Manager will work with FLF to design, recruit participants, and implement the workshop, to be hosted at the new greenhouse. The Farm Services Program Manager will be responsible for evaluating the efficacy of the workshop. We anticipate the workshop will be complete by the end of March 2022 and evaluation completed by May 2022.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

As a result of the greenhouse project, we will lease affordable greenhouse space to at least five farm businesses in the greenhouse space in the first year. At least three of those farmers will be new to greenhouse propagation. As a result of growing in the greenhouse, farmers will report an average of 25% growth in propagation capacity. 80% of farmers will have reported the greenhouse increased their ability to produce food for the community. 60% of farmers will report growing in a cooperative/communal greenhouse space increased their farming knowledge and improved their farming practice.

We anticipate that 12 farmers - 5 who will be growing in the greenhouse and 7 from the wider farming community - will attend the Effective Greenhouse Growing Techniques Workshop. As a result of the workshop, 70% will report increased knowledge related to greenhouse propagation. 50% will report they will implement at least one new practice in their operation as a result of workshop attendance. Outcomes will be determined through interviews and surveys of participants.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

We will document the greenhouse build and share our process on SVT's social media channels, which reaches more than 2,000 individuals based in the Puget Sound region. We will also share information on the greenhouse construction and the workshop in SVT's quarterly newsletter, with a reach of more than 1000 individuals based in the Puget Sound region. In addition, we will invite SVT member farmers who grow in the region to attend the effective greenhouse propagation workshop to improve their knowledge and practice. KCD will be publicly thanked for support of the project in all relevant promotional materials, including social media posts, newsletters, emails, and other publicly disseminated information.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

The farmers at the EFP and FLF's Mini-Farm program are new, beginning, and/or small-scale farmers. Many of the farmers are members of communities which have been historically oppressed, including members of BIPOC, LGBTQ+ and immigrant and refugee communities. This project will seek to prioritize access to greenhouse space to those who need it the most. As part of this project, SVT will sponsor up to two scholarships to cover the cost of the first year of greenhouse use for members of historically oppressed communities. We imagine that this project may help some farmers propagate culturally appropriate crops for communities in King County, crops which may be difficult to source without appropriate propagation space.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$4,000	\$4,500	\$800	\$9300
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$5,669	\$0	\$600	\$6269
Supplies	\$5,033	\$0	\$0	\$5033
Contractual	\$4,350	\$0	\$0	\$4,350
Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Overhead/Admin	\$0	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000

Total Grant Request:	\$19,052	\$5,500	\$1,400	\$25,952
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Expenses requested of this regional food system grant:

Staffing: 137 hours (\$4000) for the EFP manager to manage the project, build the infrastructure, and recruit farmers.

Equipment: \$2090 for greenhouse heaters, thermostat. \$2760 for greenhouse propagation tables.

Supplies: \$1194 for geotextile fabric, \$425 for irrigation supplies, \$1150 for electrical supplies, \$1089 for greenhouse plastic, \$315 for door hardware, \$860 for end-wall lumber.

Contractual: \$2000 for greenhouse construction labor, \$750 for an electrician, \$800 for workshop instructor, \$800 for FLF's employee for time to select and support farmers.

In-kind, cash match expenses:

Staffing: 70 hours (\$2000) for the EFP manager to provide ongoing support for participants. 60 hours (\$1500) for the Farm Services Program Manager to evaluate programs and plan and implement the workshop. 40 hours (\$1000) for the Office Manager and Executive Director to support project billing, evaluation, planning, and communication. \$600 volunteer labor to construct greenhouse tables. Staff time will come from SVT's operating budget.

Equipment: Greenhouse structure, \$600 in-kind value based upon used rate for similar structures.

Overhead: \$1000 at 25% of salary charged to the grants, covered by SVT's operating budget.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

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NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Black Farmers Collective	
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?	
CONTACT PERSON: Hannah Wilson	
PHONE (office): N/A	PHONE (cell): 650-399-5899
E-MAIL: hwilson@blackfarmerscollective.org	
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Alfreda Wilson	
PHONE (office): N/A	PHONE (cell): 206-713-1391
E-MAIL: blckfarm2021@gmail.com	
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 1114 31st Ave. S. Seattle, WA 98144	

FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div><input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management</div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$130,000.	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$150,000

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

*Describe the problem or challenge you are seeking to overcome and your solution. Be sure to refer to the Local Food Initiative strategy or strategies in answering this question (limit to **at least one but no more than 3** strategies). Describe how the project is important and timely. Include overall goals and objectives.*

Strategies:

We have a new opportunity to expand on the piece of land we are leasing for Yes Farm and it brings the challenge of restoring neglected urban green space into an accessible, safe, and productive area to gather community and grow food, as well as maintaining paid Black leadership on our staff to steer the projects. By expanding and developing the front and backends of the farm with the support of the farm manager, we will be able to increase Yes Farm's productivity (Strategy 1.5), better harvest and support new markets with better access on and off the farm (Strategy 2.4), and share our work and create access to healthy foods with the community through farm days, workshops, and youth educational programs (Strategy 17). This project is important because in the last two years we turned the grass and blackberry field that made up the main section of the farm into a thriving, restored agricultural land on the freeway right-of-way in the middle of the city. With full-time staff that have built long-standing relationships with community partners and volunteers, we are now a farm that sells food to grassroots mutual aid groups as well as educates the community through youth programming and events. We are growing quickly and strive to get to a place where the farm can get into a rhythm with the supporting infrastructure we build for the years and decades to come. Part of that is investing in our staff who are now young Black farmers and supporting their leadership and visions of the space.

1.5: Increase farmland productivity.

2.4: Support emerging markets for selling locally-produced foods

17: Implement educational activities and outreach to high need communities to empower communities to eat more fruits and vegetables

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Describe your project. How will it work, what will it do, and who will do it? Identify the activities necessary to accomplish your project. Do you have a location and timeline in mind? Be sure to include outreach and performance measurement activities.

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QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

What are the measures of success of your project and how will you measure them? For example, new acres in production, dollars of new farm product sales, number of new farmers or farm businesses. Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many will be impacted, and how they will be impacted.

We can share how much new growing space is created, how many people and hours worked on the project collectively, and survey our community what the impact of increasing access to the farm means to them through interviews. The beneficiaries of the project will include local folks who live, work, and play in and by Yesler Terrace neighborhood, as this expansion project will make it easy and safe to walk through the entirety of the farm. There are hundreds of families living in Yesler Terrace housing up the block, over 30 community gardeners at the farm, several youth and educational programs with over a hundred kids total engaged, and we have hundreds of volunteers each year who get to experience the farm through farm days and events. Yes Farm will be a safe, accessible space to be for all those people as well as a place of learning and liberation for those more closely involved. Yes Farm is a model of what can be done anywhere, in any neighborhood.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

What kind of information do you plan to share, how do you plan to share it (e.g. print materials, social media, podcasts, radio, workshops/conferences, etc.), and what audiences, if any, are you targeting? Be sure to include information sharing across your network as well as to a broader regional audience.

We will share about our project through our social media and website, community workshops and educational programs, and continuing to have open access to the farm at all times. We want to specifically reach communities of color and within that, the Black community so that the people we are in community with know that this project and space is by and for them. We will invite specific community partners out and cultivate community events that are culturally relevant and celebratory of our community and our brilliance.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

King Conservation District is committed to principles of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice throughout our organization and in the programming and technical assistance we provide. The KCD Equity Team is in the process of developing a framework with outside guidance, but specific benchmarks are not available for this grant round. We are very interested in how your project will address and implement diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice principles, please explain. See the application guidelines in the RFP and the Additional Guidance document for definitions and examples.

The Black Farmers Collective will be investing in Black leaders and farmers in this project to help build a foundation for a more equitable food system here in King County. We are addressing issues of food insecurity, access to safe green spaces for people of color, and healing intergenerational trauma through holistic health and the environment. Our work is based on liberatory principles for people of all different backgrounds.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$15,000	\$65,000	\$0	\$80,000
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000
Supplies	\$0	\$10,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Contractual	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$15,000
Other	\$0	\$0	\$10000	\$10,000
Overhead/Admin	\$5000	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
Total Grant Request:	\$20000	\$95,000	\$35,000	\$150,000

Staffing:

\$50,000/yr for farm manager

\$30,000/yr for farm specialist

Equipment:

\$5000 needed to buy replacement tools lost to break-ins and renting special equipment to terrace the hillside and create accessible access ways on both ends of the farm.

Supplies:

\$20,000 in-kind from potted soil donated from another business

- peat moss and pearl light
- bag = $4 \times 4 \times 6 \text{ft}^3 \times 3 \text{ a week} = 5000 \rightarrow$ almost 15,000 cubic feet of soil a year

\$5,000 in-kind from donated tools, plants, and other supplies from community.

\$10,000 backed by the Black Farmers Collective for implementing development project as needed, growing food, and running educational programs.

Contractual:

\$15,000 needed to pay Black contractors well for their time, expertise, and potential educational facilitation during their time on the project.

Other:

\$10,000 needed in volunteer hours. We have 2 volunteer days a week for 6 hours each where we have 10-20 volunteers a day on average for 10 months a year. At least 4,800 hours a year.

Overhead/Admin:

\$5000 needed for grant management and accounting for Black Farmers Collective.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program
2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

PROJECT TITLE: Transformando Nuestra Tierra: Biofuel		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): <i>An engineered solution developed by South Park community members to generate low-carbon, sustainable fuel while building community capacity, economic development, and a zero-waste localized food system. Youth-engaged, community-centric strategic planning to develop a decentralized, zero-waste biofuel system for South Park. The system will mitigate organic waste, and use an anaerobic digester to provide fuel that can both be used as energy, and a nutrient-rich co-product that local farms can use to increase their yield, which are in turn used by local BIPOC-owned restaurants, establishing a closed-loop organic production system. This proposal is for a development phase including neighborhood and stakeholder education on the benefits of biofuel and circular economy in food systems, assesses energy potential of locally-harvested organic waste, and produces an implementation plan for a biofuel system in partnership with key local stakeholders.</i>		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Duwamish Valley Sustainability Association		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Edwin Hernandez Reto		
PHONE (office): 206-622-3522	PHONE (cell): 206-566-1488	
E-MAIL: edwin.hernandez.reto@gmail.com		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 7511 Greenwood Ave N #121 Seattle, WA 98103		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$36,500	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$56,500

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

Project purpose

In recent years, restaurant-type businesses have also shown a considerable increase in South Park, not as much as a greater number of restaurants, but with a greater volume of sales, which represents an increase in waste generation. An estimated 2% of all energy consumption in the US goes to producing food that is ultimately thrown away. This also results in significant and unnecessary greenhouse gas emissions. Food that is disposed of in landfills generates emissions of methane, which is itself a powerful greenhouse gas.

South Park is already well-suited with locally owned, culturally connected, independently owned restaurants, many of which are owned by first-generation families. South Park additionally has a community farm, food access center for low-income communities, and a strong system of mutual aid. The infrastructure is prime to introduce a zero-waste food system. Systems like this are often implemented first in wealthier, predominantly white communities. It is our goal to leverage the assets of South Park to introduce this system in a way that engages families, youth, multilingual households, and community members to create an innovative and lasting solution that benefits our whole community. We will evaluate a sustainable solution for the organic waste generated in South Park.

Work plan

Due to the importance of this problem for our Community, our project “Transformando Nuestra Tierra” will focus on the following points: **A. Household Education. B. Circular Economy Training for Food Industry Businesses. C. Waste Assessment. D. Develop closed-loop bioenergy food systems.**

DVSA is focused on empowering communities by training our youth in order to identify solutions for our community in projects and programs aligned to the fulfillment of the sustainable development goals. To fulfill the objectives of this project, we will:

1. **Work with 5 young people from the Duwamish Valley** who come from families of immigrant communities and BIPOC, then trained in waste control and circular economy on how to reduce, recycle and take advantage of the waste generated in residences and restaurants.
2. **Educate our South Park community and restaurant owners located on Cloverdale Avenues and 14th Ave.** We will use our social networks, community events and door-by-door training.

We carry out our youth projects following a theoretical and practical framework, so that young people understand how a bioenergy system works. We are going to install a micro system which has been donated to us by the University of Washington that consumes biofuel from local food industry. The electricity production of the micro system will serve to electrically power a refrigerator that is used to preserve food from community waste, and produce a nutrient rich co-product that will be used by a local farm, whose food is used by local restaurants, with then further feed into the digester system.

Project start 1. Select 5 youth from the Duwamish Valley. 2. Final contracting professionals and / or organizations in charge of the Project trainings. 3. Final coordination with the people and / or voluntary organizations that will participate in the Project. 4. Coordination with Impact Bioenergy to prepare a detailed plan

Execution: 1. Training on how to reduce, recycle and reuse household waste - 1 month. 2. Training on how to reduce, recycle and reuse waste in restaurants (circular economy) - 1 month 3. Youth prepare information (flyers and / or videos and / or songs, and / or comics) to be shared with our Community - 3 months 4. Make 24 engaging, educational posts on our Facebook pages. 5. Hold virtual community events (2 events in Spanish, 2 events in Vietnamese and 2 events in Cambodian) where we will talk about how to reduce, recycle and reuse waste in households. 6. Make 4 visits to South Park restaurants (located on Av. Cloverdale and Av. 14th) to share information on how to reduce, recycle and reuse waste in restaurants. 7. Conduct surveys of neighbors visited door by door and those who participate in

virtual community events (before and after receiving the information) to determine the reduction in waste generation in homes. 8. Make 4 visits to the neighbors of South Park (door by door) to share information to our community on how to reduce, recycle and reuse waste in homes. 9. Prepare a survey of the waste generated in the restaurants of South Park, Food Bank of South Park, Marra Farm and Food Lifeline of South Park. 10. Conduct surveys of South Park restaurants to measure the reduction in waste generation 11. Prepare study: Installation of a Bioenergy plant in South Park. 12. Prepare 6 progress reports and financial status of the project.

End: 1. Final report: Installation of a Bioenergy plant in South Park. 2. Meeting with stakeholders to present final report. 3. Project Closure: Face-to-face Community Event. 4. Final report of the Project.

Expected outcomes and measurable results

1. 2 zero-waste curriculum and workshops to reduce both residential and food industry waste, tailored to multicultural and immigrant communities in South Park. 2. 24 public education and engagement posts on Social Media, which may be useful and shareable to other communities with similar composition 3. An interactive, community and stakeholder-informed project design and proposal for a BIOENERGY PLANT and closed-loop, circular system for South Park

SUCCESS METRICS 1. Facebook: We will use the statistics of this platform to see the reactions caused by our publications (Number of views and number of interactions). 2. Carry out surveys to measure the reduction of waste in households. 3. Carry out surveys to restaurants to measure the reduction of waste in restaurants. 4. Economic evaluation of the Bioenergy plant installation project in South Park. 5. Partnership or commitment document for participating restaurants and households - we expect to engage 25 restaurants, households, and community participants in the Biowaste system.

How will you share information about your project?

Additional community engagement will be conducted as we employ five young people from the Duwamish Valley, who will have a direct impact since everything learned by them will have a multiplier effect in their closest environment (Friends and Family).

1. virtual and face-to-face community events to make residents aware of the impact that the project is generating, and include them in making it a lasting, embedded asset to support locally owned and managed infrastructure. We estimate to reach 30 to 50 households and businesses. 2. Distribute flyers to our community under the modality of "door by door" where we will have direct contact with our neighbors. We estimate to reach at least 20 additional South Park households. 3. use our social networks to share the progress of our project to seek interaction with our followers.. We currently have approximately 500 social media followers, which is further amplified through our partnerships with several thousand followers.

How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice?

DVSA is led by and serves people specifically confronting inequities in South Park, and as based in our knowledge systems for a just and inclusive program design. Edwin Hernandez Reto came to South Park from Peru, where he worked as a sustainable energy engineer, to seek medical support for his wife. In South Park, he found a place where his family could thrive bi-lingually. Despite Edwin's credentials, they were displaced from South Park. Ruby Vigo is a lifelong South Park resident and active community organizer. Ruby remains committed to helping South Park improve.

Accountability to the Community: Community members will lead and continuously review the project, even as they continue to learn about waste management and community-managed biofuel options. The model which engages youth to connect with storefronts and their households will also include opportunities to gather feedback and an open process of design, feedback, and implementation. The project may include information sessions, public models on which community members can ask questions, provide commentary, ideas, and so on.

QUESTION 6: Budget

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$10300	\$10300	\$2000	\$21000
Travel	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$1500
Equipment	\$2000	\$2000	\$0	\$4000
Supplies	\$2000	\$2000	\$2000	\$6000
Contractual	\$2000	\$2000	\$5000	\$9000
Other	\$1200	\$1200	\$5000	\$9000
Overhead/Admin	\$2000	\$2000	\$2000	\$6000
Total Grant Request:	\$20000	\$20000	\$16500	\$56500

Cash Match is provided by grants (secured) from the Rose Foundation and the Port of Seattle Youth Opportunity Internship Program, which are also supporting the development of a decentralized biofuel circular economy system in South Park.

Matches are contributed in the form of volunteer hours, consulting service provided by peers and specialists who are invested in the project, and staffing provided by Engineers Without Borders at UW.

Staffing includes honoraria for youth researchers as well as program management and instructors. Again, this is matched with investments from Rose and Port.

The travel stipend is used to help low-income youth travel to different sites within the area, and do site visits at other anaerobic digestion facilities in the area.

Equipment and Supplies include the tools and materials to create diagrams, weigh and assess energy potential from organic waste, safely collect and process organic waste, and so on.

Contractual services include the fiscal sponsorship fee and faculty advisors to educate youth on key technical concepts in biofuel and circular economy.

Other accounts for a 6% contingency of the total budget.

Overhead/admin includes meeting space, rental fees, accounting time, and other general services necessary for a functional and effective organization.

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Strategies:

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List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$15,000	\$65,000	\$0	\$80,000
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000
Supplies	\$0	\$10,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Contractual	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$15,000
Other	\$0	\$0	\$10000	\$10,000
Overhead/Admin	\$5000	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
Total Grant Request:	\$20000	\$95,000	\$35,000	\$150,000

Staffing:

\$50,000/yr for farm manager

\$30,000/yr for farm specialist

Equipment:

\$5000 needed to buy replacement tools lost to break-ins and renting special equipment to terrace the hillside and create accessible access ways on both ends of the farm.

Supplies:

\$20,000 in-kind from potted soil donated from another business

- peat moss and pearl light
- bag = $4 \times 4 \times 6 \text{ft}^3 \times 3 \text{ a week} = 5000 \rightarrow$ almost 15,000 cubic feet of soil a year

\$5,000 in-kind from donated tools, plants, and other supplies from community.

\$10,000 backed by the Black Farmers Collective for implementing development project as needed, growing food, and running educational programs.

Contractual:

\$15,000 needed to pay Black contractors well for their time, expertise, and potential educational facilitation during their time on the project.

Other:

\$10,000 needed in volunteer hours. We have 2 volunteer days a week for 6 hours each where we have 10-20 volunteers a day on average for 10 months a year. At least 4,800 hours a year.

Overhead/Admin:

\$5000 needed for grant management and accounting for Black Farmers Collective.

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King Conservation District Regional Food System Program
2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

PROJECT TITLE: Delridge Farmers Market Year Two		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): Year One of the Delridge Farmers Market has been a smashing success, supporting King County's BIPOC-owned food-based small businesses, getting healthy, local, culturally-relevant food into the hands of food-insecure families in the African Diaspora immigrant and refugee community, and creating a popular community event centered around local food in a USDA-designated food desert. In Year Two, we seek to increase the market frequency from monthly to weekly, in order to exponentially increase food access benefits for the community and economic opportunity for BIPOC food producers in King County.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: African Community Housing & Development (ACHD)		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? x A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Rachel Perlot		
PHONE (office): 206-257-1166	PHONE (cell): 310-756-7422	
E-MAIL: rachel@achdo.org		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Bilan Aden		
PHONE (office): 206-257-1166	PHONE (cell): 206-852-3911	
E-MAIL: bilan@achdo.org		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 16256 Military Rd S, Ste 206, SeaTac, WA 98188		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"><div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management</div></div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$239,624	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$259,624

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

ACHD opened the Delridge Farmers Market in June 2021 as a community-conceived solution to historic food access issues in the Delridge/White Center neighborhood of Seattle (a USDA-designated food desert). The market provides affordable, healthy, culturally-relevant food to the African Diaspora immigrant and refugee community of Delridge, and in the process supports the growth of food-based small businesses owned by immigrants, refugees, and people of color.

Thanks in part to funding via KCD's Seattle Community Partnerships Grant Program, Year One of the Delridge Farmers Market has been a great success - healthy, locally-grown food is getting distributed to low-income households in the African Diaspora community, BIPOC-owned small businesses are consistently selling out of their product each market day, and the community is thrilled to have a farmers market in their neighborhood.

However, the market is currently only able to be held once a month. We know that, in food access work, predictability and consistency are vital for establishing a strong food system, and monthly opportunities just aren't meeting the need. In addition, small businesses cannot thrive off of once-a-month opportunities; frequency is important in supporting our growing BIPOC-owned microenterprises. In our second year of operation, ACHD seeks to expand the Delridge Farmers Market into a weekly occurrence. The Market addresses many of the Local Food Initiative strategies, including:

Increase policies, practices, and incentives in local jurisdictions that promote access to healthy eating among priority populations: By increasing the frequency of the Market, ACHD will be increasing food access for the Black African Diaspora community in Southwest Seattle. By prioritizing culturally-relevant produce and product, ACHD seeks to increase the accessibility of healthy, local, nutrient-dense food. In addition, by supporting a vendor community of majority-BIPOC-owned food-based small businesses, ACHD has created a market environment in which BIPOC customers feel welcome and included.

Implement policies to ensure an improved safety net for low-income families to access healthy, affordable food: By increasing Market frequency, ACHD seeks to expand availability of the Market's food access programs (which includes SNAP/EBT, SNAP Market Match, WIC/Senior FMNP checks, and Fresh Bucks), which serve as a safety net for many Delridge residents. We offer free bags of locally-grown produce at every market; this offers a no-contact method for food-insecure families to discreetly obtain free, nutrient-dense, high-quality food. We know that stigma around poverty is real, and by freely offering produce to all families, we ensure that food-insecure families are cared for without having to "out" themselves. In addition, ACHD purchases all leftover produce from vendors at the end of the day, and delivers it to African Diaspora elders who are unable to attend the market. By increasing the Market to weekly, we will be increasing this vital service for our elders.

Increase access to direct market outlets in priority communities including local CSA programs, farmers markets, farm stands and mobile markets: The Delridge Farmers Market provides direct market outlets for BIPOC farmers and food-based small businesses in a USDA-designated food desert. By increasing to weekly market days, we will quadruple community access to the myriad benefits farmers markets provide.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

The Delridge Farmers Market (Year 2) will continue to be held on the campus of Hope Academy, a dual-language Somali-English school. The 2022 Market Season will run from late May until early October. The Delridge Farmers Market is currently run by ACHD's Director of Fund Development & Food Access, who is unable to devote the necessary time and effort into running a market every week. As such, it will be important to hire a full-time Market Manager. This Market Manager will build off of the lessons learned from Delridge Farmers Market's first year, and continue to steward

and cultivate the important community connections that have been built. Much of the training process will involve introductions and relationship handoffs, as well as day-of operational processes. In addition, the Market Manager will work closely with ACHD case managers to ensure robust outreach to the African Diaspora immigrant and refugee community. The Market Manager will liaise with relevant government agencies (such as Public Health and Seattle Fire Department) to ensure market compliance with all relevant laws and guidelines.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

- Hire and train a culturally-literate Market Manager by Feb 1, 2022
- Recruit 10+ vendors for weekly markets by Mar 31, 2022 (on par w/2021)
- Recruit 15+ volunteers for weekly markets by Apr 30, 2022 (on par w/2021)
- Launch new weekly markets in May 2022
- Run 22 market days between May and October 2022 (6 in 2021)
- Distribute \$33,000 worth of free produce bags during the 2022 Market Season
- Serve 1,500+ customers per month (300/month served in 2021)

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

In 2021, the Delridge Farmers Market received media coverage from the Seattle Times, the South Seattle Emerald, King County Equity Now's podcast, the Eat Local First Initiative, and others. ACHD is well-connected in South King County, and works together with other organizations and coalitions to improve our work and spread the word about the Market. In addition, the African Diaspora immigrant and refugee community communicates largely via word-of-mouth, so the outreach of our case managers and community liaisons is vital to our outreach strategy.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

ACHD was founded by and is led by Black women immigrants, and 20 of our 25 staff members are of African descent. Our Board of Directors is composed completely of African Diaspora immigrants and refugees. All of our programming is designed to be culturally relevant to the African Diaspora community, and our dedicated multilingual, multicultural staff offer services in multiple languages (Swahili, Somali, Arabic, and Amharic). Our program participants are immigrants and refugees from diverse African countries; most are low-income. Families in our community face issues of poverty, food and housing insecurity, xenophobia, racism, and significant language barriers; by providing trauma-informed culturally-responsive wraparound services that address many different barriers to health, academic and economic achievement, and wellness, ACHD has created solutions to many of the issues facing our community.

The Delridge Farmers Market was created by a socially-disadvantaged community to serve a socially-disadvantaged community. We prioritize King County's BIPOC-owned food-based businesses when we recruit our vendors, and we work to provide a market that is inclusive, welcoming, and culturally-relevant for the African Diaspora immigrant and refugee community. We believe that community-derived solutions like the Delridge Farmers Market are an important tool in correcting the systemic injustices that lead to food access inequality.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$11,000	\$125,670	\$0	\$136,670

Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Supplies	\$2,000	\$10,150	\$0	\$12,150
Contractual: Space Lease	\$2,250	\$7,950	\$0	\$10,200
Other	\$2,000	\$51,500	\$0	\$53,500
Overhead/Admin	\$2,750	\$44,354	\$0	\$46,104
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$239,624	\$0	\$259,624

Staffing funds will be used to cover costs of culturally- and linguistically-relevant outreach to the African Diaspora community. Supplies will cover costs of Somali breakfast and chai for staff, volunteers, and vendors, which contributes to our goals of an inclusive, welcoming market environment. "Other" funds provided by KCD will cover the costs of the ADA-accessible portable toilet and handwashing station required by Public Health. Additional expenses in the "Other" category include food vouchers, free produce bags, and after-market purchasing budget. We anticipate additional funding from Coordinated Care, Nourishing Neighbors (Albertsons Foundation), and the City of Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, all of which will be leveraged as a cash match.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

Instructions: Prior to completing the application, please review the application guidelines contained in the RFP. Complete each section of this form. The submitted form may not exceed **four (4) pages (two (2) double-sided pages, including cover page, responses, and budget page)**. This form must be submitted in Microsoft Word format (**not a PDF**) with a **font size no less than 11pt**. Do not change margins and do not delete question numbers/questions. You may delete instructions. When you save the completed form to submit it, **use your organization name as the file title** (e.g. IdyleThymeFarm_2021_proposal).

PROJECT TITLE: Energy Efficiency in Aggregating Local Produce

BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): As the region emerges from the pandemic, the need for energy efficient local food production capacity, aggregation, and storage has become even more critical. Carnation Farms (CF) is proposing, with grant support from KCD, to: 1) Make necessary efficiency improvements to its existing aggregation infrastructure to create energy savings and reduce the carbon footprint of local food storage, and 2) Add an on-site dry storage container to address an unmet need expressed by local farmers.

NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Carnation Farms

ORGANIZATION STATUS:

Is the applicant organization/business:

- ☐ A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project?
☒ A group implementing the project directly?
☐ A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?

CONTACT PERSON: Tarney Sheldon

PHONE (office): 425-844-3154

PHONE (cell): n/a

E-MAIL: tarneys@carnationfarms.org

ALTERNATE CONTACT: Kim Atkinson

PHONE (office): 425-844-3100

PHONE (cell): n/a

E-MAIL: kima@carnationfarms.org

ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 28901 NE Carnation Farm Road, Carnation, WA 98033

FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one):

- ☐ Consumer Demand
☐ Land Access
☒ Infrastructure
☐ Business Management

☐ Food Safety

GRANT REQUEST:	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH:	TOTAL PROJECT COST:
\$14,300	\$1,150	\$15,450

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

Carnation Farms (CF) serves as a local produce aggregation hub with refrigeration infrastructure for local small farmers who sell their produce through the Farmstand Local Foods (FLF) distributor. The infrastructure at CF includes two converted shipping containers, a cooler and a freezer. Both containers at CF have recently had upgrades in refrigeration components that will last for years to come. However, the containers currently lack refrigerator curtains to hold in cooled air and have no loading dock for pallet accessibility. This current aggregation infrastructure at CF is energy inefficient and has limited accessibility for local farmers who have to unload their produce bin-by-bin, instead of by the pallet. This has resulted in a portion of local farmers choosing to take their produce to an alternate location that *does* have pallet accessibility, but is located at a greater distance from their farms. In addition, CF's current cooler and freezer do not fully meet the farmers' needs in terms of providing dry storage space. This grant proposal intends to address these challenges, and the solutions will work towards meeting the overall goals identified in the Local Food Initiative, Strategy 2.3.f

The solutions that CF is proposing, with grant support from KCD, are to: 1) Make necessary efficiency improvements to the existing aggregation infrastructure to create energy savings and reduce the carbon footprint of local food storage, and 2) Add an additional dry storage container with an extraction fan system to address an unmet need expressed by local farmers.

CF plans to utilize grant funding, along with matching funds and in-kind labor, to purchase and install: a) A loading dock (constructed ramp that allows pallet jack to move pallets of produce to and from the units); b) Two vinyl strip door curtains (one for each unit); c) A dry storage unit (shipping container) for holding produce such as winter squash.

As the region emerges from the pandemic, the need for efficient local food production capacity, aggregation, and storage has become even more critical. Local farms and sufficient on-farm food storage are key to our community's resilience, and doing so in a way that cares for our planet with energy efficient systems is paramount.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

January 2022: This *Energy Efficiency in Aggregating Local Produce* project partners at FLF and Puget Sound Energy (PSE) to collect baseline data. FLF will report on 2021 data of food volume that has been aggregated and sold through the use of CF's cooler and freezer. PSE will complete an energy audit for 2021 usage by the cooler and freezer units.

January 2022: Order materials and create construction/installation plan (CF Operations Director, Eric Carpenter).

February – April 2022: Complete ramp construction (welding contractor), door curtain installation and place new dry storage container on site and install extraction fan system (CF facilities team)

May – December 2022: Utilize the retrofitted aggregation units for the 2022 growing seasons (FLF, local small farmers, CF Ag staff)

December 2022: FLF will report on 2022 data of food volume aggregated and sold through the use of CF's cooler, freezer, and dry storage. PSE will provide technical assistance to complete an energy audit for 2022 usage by the cooler and freezer units. (FLF, Energy Auditor)

December 2022: CF will create and send out a press release sharing the energy efficiency cost savings and reductions in carbon footprint information. (CF Marketing Manager, Claire Connor)

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

Measures of success will be in increased energy efficiency as measured by KWh usage, cost savings on energy bill, and pounds of produce aggregated and distributed from the units.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

CF plans to share the 'before' and 'after' results of improving energy efficiency for on-farm aggregation containers. This information will be a useful best practice for other farms in the region to use as they build and maintain aggregation infrastructure in their own locales.

To do this, CF will partner with PSE experts to measure energy usage before and after the upgrades. The cost and energy savings data, both for better business and for the health of our planet, will be shared through the CF and the PSE newsletters as well as through a press release to climate health and agriculture agencies and organizations.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

This grant will address JEDI principles by providing equitable access to infrastructure and food distribution channels for CF's community partners who include farmers with low socio-economic status, women farmers, and farmers who identify with the LGBTQ community

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$400	\$0	\$1000	\$1400
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$5000	\$0	\$0	\$5000
Supplies	\$4100	\$0	\$150	\$4250
Contractual	\$3500	\$0	\$0	\$3500
Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Overhead/Admin	\$1300	\$0	\$0	\$1300
Total Grant Request:	\$14300	\$0	\$1150	\$15450

Staffing: Eric Carpenter, CF Operations Director – project management (20 hrs. project management at \$40/hr.) = \$800 (\$400 in-kind); CF Facilities Staff – installation and site prep (20 hrs. at \$30/hr.) = \$600 (in-kind)

Equipment: Dry storage 40' shipping container: \$5000

Supplies: Extraction fan for dry storage container: \$400; Refrigerator curtains \$350/ea. for double doors width: \$700; Fasteners for curtain and extraction fan installation \$150 (in-kind); Mobile loading ramp materials x 3 containers \$1000 x 3 = \$3000

Contractual: welding contractor to construct mobile loading ramps - labor = \$3000 (40 hours labor at \$75/hr.); delivery service for siting dry storage container = \$500

Overhead/Admin: nonprofit indirect rate of 10%

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King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

Instructions: Prior to completing the application, please review the application guidelines contained in the RFP. Complete each section of this form. The submitted form may not exceed **four (4) pages (two (2) double-sided pages, including cover page, responses, and budget page)**. This form must be submitted in Microsoft Word format (**not a PDF**) with a **font size no less than 11pt**. Do not change margins and do not delete question numbers/questions. You may delete instructions. When you save the completed form to submit it, **use your organization name as the file title** (e.g. IdyleThymeFarm_2021_proposal).

PROJECT TITLE: Wakulima USA Youth Farmer Project								
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): Wakulima USA aims to support immigrants and refugees from East African countries of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, and Zanzibar develop healthy eating habits, create opportunities for immigrant farmers, and make culturally relevant foods easily accessible and affordable.								
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Wakulima USA								
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?								
CONTACT PERSON: David Bulindah								
PHONE (office): 4259089144	PHONE (cell): 3023390579 <small>Click here to enter text.</small>							
E-MAIL: wakulimausa@gmail.com								
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Dickson Njeri								
PHONE (office): 4259089144	PHONE (cell): 4259089144							
E-MAIL: jaribumash@gmail.com								
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 23830 Pacific Highway S Suite 333, Kent WA 98032								
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <table style="width: 100%;"><tr><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand</td><td><input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure</td></tr><tr><td><input type="checkbox"/> Land Access</td><td><input type="checkbox"/> Business Management</td></tr><tr><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Safety</td><td></td></tr></table>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand	<input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure	<input type="checkbox"/> Land Access	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Management	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Safety	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand	<input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure							
<input type="checkbox"/> Land Access	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Management							
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Safety								
GRANT REQUEST: <div style="text-align: right;">\$12,000</div>	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: <div style="text-align: right;">\$12,700</div>	TOTAL PROJECT COST: <div style="text-align: right;">\$24,700</div>						

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

*Describe the problem or challenge you are seeking to overcome and your solution. Be sure to refer to the Local Food Initiative strategy or strategies in answering this question (limit to **at least one but no more than 3** strategies). Describe how the project is important and timely. Include overall goals and objectives.*

We seek to overcome the problem of food justice by making culturally relevant foods available to our East African immigrant and refugee populations in King County. There has been a spike in the number of immigrants and Africans in the region which has created a food desert in terms of foods that have cultural relevance. This project will address food demand and affordability within the low-income East African population in King County. Our overall goal will be to make food that has cultural value available and affordable in our community.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Describe your project. How will it work, what will it do, and who will do it? Identify the activities necessary to accomplish your project. Do you have a location and timeline in mind? Be sure to include outreach and performance measurement activities.

For the last four years, Wakulima has been engaging in growing culturally relevant foods in spaces we have acquired in cooperation with Highline College at Sonju, City of Des Moines Mary Gay park and now at Horseneck Farm through FAACT. In that period, we have grown over 5000 pounds of food for our community and donated about 500 pounds to Des Moines Food bank. Dickson Njeri our Executive Director and Farm Manager will be the lead in this project. He has a wealth of experience in African traditional crops and is very focused. The farmers will participate in cooperative style farming and develop a plan of action that will give opportunities and add value to our members. Participants will grow culturally relevant foods identified from our years of experience working with the East African families.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

What are the measures of success of your project and how will you measure them? For example, new acres in production, dollars of new farm product sales, number of new farmers or farm businesses. Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many will be impacted, and how they will be impacted.

We hope to start our own farmers market in the Des Moines area run by our farmers and to recruit at least 7-10 new farmers between the youth and older farmers within the next year. These farmers will receive environmental and farming education and have the opportunity to market their products.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

What kind of information do you plan to share, how do you plan to share it (e.g. print materials, social media, podcasts, radio, workshops/conferences, etc.), and what audiences, if any, are you targeting? Be sure to include information sharing across your network as well as to a broader regional audience.

We will use social media like WhatsApp, create flyers, organize a Wakulima Farmers support group that will enable our farmers to get the needed technical support. We will use Facebook, Instagram, and create YouTube videos that we can post on our website www.wakulima.org.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

King Conservation District is committed to principles of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice throughout our organization and in the programming and technical assistance we provide. The KCD Equity Team is in the process of developing a framework with outside guidance, but specific benchmarks are not

available for this grant round. We are very interested in how your project will address and implement diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice principles, please explain. See the application guidelines in the RFP and the Additional Guidance document for definitions and examples.

In the past 4 years over 300 families from East Africa have benefited from our produce through engaging in common practices and using traditional ways of farming. We will provide interpreters and translators for those who do not speak English as their first language. Through African cultural farming practices which works like a cooperative, we will address food security and help with mental health issues in our community.

We have identified 10 youth members who will work in conjunction with Dickson to learn ways of growing crops organically, finding value in farming, develop healthy eating habits, and create cultural support groups. The youth will get a weekly stipend and transportation assistance. The youth will dedicate 12 hours a week for a period of 8 weeks.

A similar group of adults is in place and the two teams will work towards developing a Wakulima USA farmers market where we will offer a more accessible place in South King County for our communities. In the last two years we have been working with 4 local immigrant owned business as an outlet for our produce. There is room for expansion and creating permanent food stands. We hope to create a module that can be replicated within our communities and encourage participation in farming activities and growing foods that support our environment while generating income.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing – Student Stipend	\$7,200	\$7,200	\$Click here to enter text.	\$14,400
Travel – Student ORAC Cards, Gas for Crop Van to Market	\$1,700	\$1,700	\$Click here to enter text.	\$3,400
Equipment – Walk Behind Tractor from Highline College Gas for Irrigation Pump	\$100	\$Click here to enter text.	\$800	\$900
Supplies – Retailing Supplies (Bags, Ties, Bins, Labels)	\$500	\$Click here to enter text.	\$500	\$1,000
Contractual	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.	\$Click here to enter text.
Other – Snacks Interpreters/Translators	\$1,500	\$1,000	\$500	,
Overhead/Admin	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$Click here to enter text.	\$2,000
Total Grant Request:	\$12,000	\$10,900	\$1,800	\$24,700

The majority of the grant funds will be used to pay a stipend of \$15 per hour and provide transportation assistance to youth involved in efforts to increase culturally relevant foods for low-income East Africans residing in South King County. Including youth in our efforts will pass on our traditional farming methods (adapted to the Maritime Northwest climate) and increase our capacity to provide food.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: Back to the Root: Pacific Northwest BIPOC Food Network Development		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): Black Food Sovereignty Coalition will host a set of virtual convenings to create “a thoughtful approach to exploring what a series of interconnected networking groups of BIPOC growers across the Pacific Northwest could look like.” Building on the success of the annual Back to the Root (BTTR) Conference for Black and Brown identified growers, educators, and advocates, BFSC will use a network development strategy to build opportunities to connect Black and Brown growers in the PNW, with a particular focus on King County. Regionally based, interconnected networks will offer BIPOC farmers greater opportunities for collaboration, support, inspiration, and learning; fostering BIPOC-led regional, regenerative, and community-rooted food systems that are more resilient to shocks and stressors, and contribute to increasing diversity and equity in local food systems.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Black Food Sovereignty Coalition		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; margin-top: 5px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor? </div>		
CONTACT PERSON: Edward Hill		
PHONE (office): Click here to enter text.	PHONE (cell): 503-502-2965	
E-MAIL: ehill@headwatersconcepts.com		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Charles Smith		
PHONE (office): Click here to enter text.	PHONE (cell): 503-502-2965	
E-MAIL: csmith33141@gmail.com		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 5020 NE MLK Jr. Blvd. Suite F Portland OR 97211		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; margin-top: 5px;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$\$10,125	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$\$30,125

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

*Describe the problem or challenge you are seeking to overcome and your solution. Be sure to refer to the Local Food Initiative strategy or strategies in answering this question (limit to **at least one but no more than 3** strategies). Describe how the project is important and timely. Include overall goals and objectives.*

According to the USDA Agricultural Census, 92% of King County farmers are white. Farmers of color have historically been marginalized in the agricultural sector and continue to face heightened challenges in accessing capital, land, and technical assistance to grow their farm businesses. According to Secretary Vilsack, these barriers have prevented them “from fully realizing the same level of prosperity and success as their white counterparts.” Action is needed immediately.

The Black Food Sovereignty Coalition (BFSC) is a Pacific Northwest wide coalition working in solidarity with Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) growers and other community advocates. One of BFSC’s key strategies network development. BFSC hosts the annual Back to the Root (BTTR) Conference for Black and Brown identified growers -- farmers, producers, educators, advocates, and ranchers -- to gather, discuss experiences, build strategies, learn about our history, and build opportunities. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, BTTR remains postponed. BFSC is committed to connecting Black and Brown growers in the PNW and building a strong network for collaboration, support, and inspiration. BFSC is requesting \$20,000 to host a set of virtual convenings that will seek to create “a thoughtful approach to exploring what a series of interconnected networking groups of BIPOC growers across the Pacific Northwest could look like.” At least one networking group would be in the Seattle area, offering resources and opportunities for connection and collaborative learning to BIPOC farmers in King County, setting the stage for collaboration and ultimately the growth of King County’s local food system. Learning sessions could focus on topics like collective land access, shared food infrastructure systems, and farm management.

In addition to building on the momentum that past BTTR conferences have created for networking, hosting a networking group in Seattle would further Local Food Initiative strategies 1.5 and 1.6, focused on increasing productivity of farmland - BIPOC farmers will establish new connections to grow their businesses - and providing new, diverse farmers with needed resources. Ultimately, a pilot group of place-based networks aims to be a powerful opportunity to foster BIPOC-led regional, regenerative, and community-rooted food systems to be more resilient to shocks and stressors like COVID-19 and future climate threats, and better position farmers of color to bolster the BIPOC communities’ access to healthy, fresh, affordable food, through the creation of a strong two-state network and laying the groundwork for more resilient collaborations in our PNW region.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Describe your project. How will it work, what will it do, and who will do it? Identify the activities necessary to accomplish your project. Do you have a location and timeline in mind? Be sure to include outreach and performance measurement activities.

Planning for a future launch of multiple groups of small, place-based networks would entail 3 major tasks. First, BFSC will form a leadership team for this effort, starting with recruiting past conference leaders and conducting outreach to organizations across the Pacific Northwest, specially other known BIPOC groups working on building multi-racial networks of farmers (e.g. the emerging PNW BIPOC Food Systems Network); King County and other Washington-based stakeholders will be prioritized. Leadership team members will commit to participating in a series of planning committee meetings, convening with the community of BIPOC growers in the PNW to assess their networking interests, and participate in the creation of a plan to launch these networks in 2023. Outputs are securing at least 5

leaders (at least one per region) with representation from 5 different parts of the PNW region (1 or more in King County). The leadership committee will be established by February 2022.

Second, local leads will reach out to potential network group members. To accomplish this, the leadership committee will conduct outreach with BFSC's extended networks and the networks of those of the leadership team members. Leadership will organize virtual convenings with local BIPOC-led farming organizations' members to: 1) assess and explore their interests in networking, 2) compile the elements needed for farmers to feel connected, and 3) record the type of knowledge and tools that farmers of color want to receive.

Third, the leadership team will create a plan to implement the desired network. This plan will be used to formalize partnerships for the network and to seek funding for long term implementation.

Activity	Outcomes	Performance Measures
Create project leadership team-5 geographic areas	5 team members are identified and engaged	Leadership team convenes by February 2022
Outreach to potential network group member	Team members reach out to BIPOC growers s	5 regional network groupings- by 4/22 2 meetings convened for each grouping
Create & initiate a plan for the PNW Food Network	Regional network plan is sustainable	A written plan and steps identified- 7/22 2 funding proposals submitted- Sept 2022

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

What are the measures of success of your project and how will you measure them? For example, new acres in production, dollars of new farm product sales, number of new farmers or farm businesses. Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many will be impacted, and how they will be impacted.

This Back to the Root unconference is a metaphor for the journey of dispersed BIPOC growers who share the need to connect. Local working groups will design the pathway to strengthen these connections. First, 75% of members will report increased connection to other Black growers in the evaluation survey. Second, 50% of members will report increased knowledge about resources available to them- relevant and substantive. Finally, stronger connections between members will result in accelerated business growth through coordination of education, resources, market access, and value chain support; 50% of members will report the working group is helping to grow their agricultural ventures. The beneficiaries are BIPOC farmers in King County and other areas. We aim to engage 35 members in the Seattle working group. Currently, there are few spaces for BIPOC agricultural stakeholders to connect in King County, The BTTR conference has proven itself useful to the region; attendance grew by 30% last year. This unconference strategy reflects the BIPOC community's desire to connect in intentional and ongoing ways.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

What kind of information do you plan to share, how do you plan to share it (e.g. print materials, social media, podcasts, radio, workshops/conferences, etc.), and what audiences, if any, are you targeting? Be sure to include information sharing across your network as well as to a broader regional audience.

Announcements about participating in the working groups will be shared via social media, email, the participating organizations' websites, and regional media outlets with a focus on Black readers. Past

conference attendees will be encouraged to share with their networks. To reach other Black growers, agricultural groups will be informed, especially those with strong constituencies in King County, such as WSU Food Systems. KCD will be acknowledged as a sponsor.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

King Conservation District is committed to principles of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice throughout our organization and in the programming and technical assistance we provide. The KCD Equity Team is in the process of developing a framework with outside guidance, but specific benchmarks are not available for this grant round. We are very interested in how your project will address and implement diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice principles, please explain. See the application guidelines in the RFP and the Additional Guidance document for definitions and examples.

Injustices in the agricultural sector have led to the underrepresentation of Black farmers; this project's focus on empowering Black growers directly addresses the need for equity. Intentional outreach to BIPOC communities signifies the planning committee's dedication to its mission: uplifting the significant contributions and potential of Black growers in the region. The Back to the Root planning team of the past is in a unique position to leverage the participation of prior conferences and the energy of Black farmers in King County to make a more equitable the food system.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$4,500	\$0	\$1,000	\$6,500
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$1,000	\$0
Contractual	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
Other	\$10,500	\$0	7,000	17,500
Overhead/Admin	\$0	\$0	\$1,125	\$1,125
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$0	\$10,125	\$30,125

Salary- \$4,500 staff salary- project coordination

Contractual- \$1,000 to team conveners (5)- \$5,000

Other- \$150 stipend for network research participants (70 people)- 6 hours each- \$10,500

In-Kind Match- Staffing- \$1,000- reporting input from regional network groups; Travel \$1,000- regional

Other- \$7,000- participant time (70 people)- \$100 (4 hours); Overhead- \$1,125 (25% of salary)

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: De-Mystifying Local Food Pricing for Farmers & Chefs in Preparation for New Overtime Rules in Agriculture

BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): Pricing for local food is paradoxically obvious and mysterious for both buyers and sellers. Our proposal seeks to de-mystify pricing for producers and buyers and help prepare for increased prices due to the new overtime labor laws. The first deliverable is an infographic that illustrates how prices fluctuate across wholesale and retail channels and include concrete pricing "benchmarks". Second, to provide chefs a simple infographic based on experiment and analysis that sourcing ingredients from small, local farms has cost savings. Third, prepare stakeholders for increase prices due to new Washington agriculture overtime laws in agriculture.

NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: Farmstand Local Foods

ORGANIZATION STATUS:

Is the applicant organization/business:

- ☐ A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project?
☒ A group implementing the project directly?
☐ A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?

CONTACT PERSON: Christopher Teeny

PHONE (office): [Click here to enter text.](#)

PHONE (cell): 253-820-7266

E-MAIL: chris@farmstandlocalfoods.com

ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 676 S Orcas St., Seattle, WA 98108

FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one):

- ☒ Consumer Demand ☐ Infrastructure
☐ Land Access ☐ Business Management
☐ Food Safety

GRANT REQUEST:

\$19,000

CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH:

\$8,000

TOTAL PROJECT COST:

\$27,000

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

*Describe the problem or challenge you are seeking to overcome and your solution. Be sure to refer to the Local Food Initiative strategy or strategies in answering this question (limit to **at least one but no more than 3** strategies). Describe how the project is important and timely. Include overall goals and objectives.*

Target 2, STRATEGY 2.1: Create awareness of King County locally-produced foods

Target 2, STRATEGY 2.2: Increase technical assistance for selling and sourcing locally.

Farmer Pricing: *PROBLEM:* We work with many King County farmers that struggle with pricing their products as many don't know the market rate for each type of sales channel (farmer's market, restaurant delivery, bulk delivery, etc). This causes them to miss out on sales because they overprice items or miss out on revenue when they could have increased their price and still remained competitive. *SOLUTION:* Provide an infographic each season in multiple languages of 3-5 products that illustrates how prices fluctuate across wholesale and retail channels. For each sales channel, there will be price "benchmarks", standard unit sizing, and impacting variables that will be reviewed and commented on by several partner organizations (Viva Farms, Farms For Life, Business Impact NW, Harvest Against Hunger, Sno-Valley Tilth).

Chef's Cost Savings for Local Food: *PROBLEM:* Most associate sourcing locally as "splurging" on high quality products or trying to do the right thing but most don't analyze the cost savings from buying from small and local farms. This makes it difficult for them to engage in supporting local farms. *SOLUTION:* We would provide an infographic that provides rough cost savings through real-world experimentation and data analysis. Here are some experiments we plan to run based on Chef recommendations: 1) whether local carrots don't require the labor to peel or steam so that they are less fibrous; 2) the price per unit for local yogurt is cheaper because it doesn't need to be further pressed to thicken it up; 3) the usable end-product is higher from a local farm harvested fresh than a similar sized case from an equivalent regional food storage warehouse.

Preparation New Overtime Labor Laws: *PROBLEM* Retail and Commercial buyers of local food in King County will experience a significant uptick in price as farmer-employers implement new overtime laws in 2022, 2023, and 2024. *SOLUTION:* We will pursue conversations with both non-profit and commercial stakeholders on how to use this shift to frame this change as a necessary push toward an equitable food system that consumers are willing to support with a higher price and which smaller farms are on the leading edge. The result will be a gathering or consensus on seeking further funding to lead a marketing campaign and leading organization (not Teeny or Farmstand) to champion this message on behalf of local farms.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Describe your project. How will it work, what will it do, and who will do it? Identify the activities necessary to accomplish your project. Do you have a location and timeline in mind? Be sure to include outreach and performance measurement activities.

Farmer Pricing & Chef's Cost Savings: Chris Teeny, owner and General Manager of Farmstand Local Foods, has already had several conversations regarding the pricing infographic with several stakeholder organizations in assisting young, new, BIPOC, and immigrant farmers (Viva Farms, Farms For Life, Business Impact NW, Harvest Against Hunger, Sno-Valley Tilth). Teeny will next consult with Neil Subhash from Business Impact NW and other farmers and stakeholder-partners to finalize the featured products. Once products are finalized, then drafts will be sent to partner organizations for input before translating Spanish and potentially other languages. Likewise, Teeny will work with members of Farmstand staff that have worked in kitchens and partner chefs at restaurants and potentially culinary schools with whom Farmstand supplies local product. Simultaneously, Teeny will seek to work with a BIPOC designer to illustrate the infographics. Once complete, Farmstand, Business Impact NW, and partner organizations will distribute it to farmers.

Local Food Coalition for New Overtime Prices: Teeny has already had some preliminary conversations with stakeholder farmers and organizations and many are eager for sales and pricing guidance in regards to this issue. The plan will be to have several 1-on-1 conversations with leaders of stakeholder organizations, including the above named as well as the WSDA and other BIPOC lead food organizations, and then to bring a group of individuals together in the late fall of 2021 or winter or spring of 2022 to brain storm and endorse a plan on finding additional funding and leadership for a regional marketing campaign.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

What are the measures of success of your project and how will you measure them? For example, new acres in production, dollars of new farm product sales, number of new farmers or farm businesses. Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many will be impacted, and how they will be impacted.

We will release at least 4 pricing infographics over the next 12 with new product pricing each time. We plan to feature all partner organization names/logo to illustrate the experience and data supporting this information. For the Chef infographic, we plan to conduct experiments in the late fall and early Spring of 2022 and assemble a beta version for us to solicit feedback from close partner chefs. We will conduct more experiments during the 2022 local food season and plan for a release into the Creative Commons in late Fall of 2022 or early Winter 2023. We anticipate that hundreds of small farmers and hundreds of chefs will benefit from this information and ultimately result in \$75,000 to \$500,000 in additional sales for local farmers over the course of the next two to three years.

Our goal for the Local Food Coalition is for a growing awareness of the coming pricing changes, resulting in a gathering in the first part of 2022. A successful gathering will be preceded by or followed with a clear step for acquiring funding and a principal leader (not Farmstand Local Foods or Teeny) leading the marketing campaign. In the long-term, this will support a more equitable food system that empowers farmers to have the tools to run a self-sufficient and financially solvent farm business.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

What kind of information do you plan to share, how do you plan to share it (e.g. print materials, social media, podcasts, radio, workshops/conferences, etc.), and what audiences, if any, are you targeting? Be sure to include information sharing across your network as well as to a broader regional audience.

We will work with our stakeholder organizations to distribute both the farmer pricing and chef infographics to the farmers and in our and our partner's collective networks as well as reach out to additional stakeholders such as the Washington Farmers Market Association, the King-Pierce Farm Bureau, and others. We will also work with our partners on this project that sell to chefs as well as other partners including the Puget Sound Food Hub, Black Star Farmers, Evergreen United Food Hub, Black Farmers Collective, Plant Based Food Share, FEEST, and others. We will also pursue other media channels, including but not limited to social media, podcasts, and relevant conferences.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

King Conservation District is committed to principles of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice throughout our organization and in the programming and technical assistance we provide. The KCD Equity Team is in the process of developing a framework with outside guidance, but specific benchmarks are not available for this grant round. We are very interested in how your project will address and implement diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice principles, please explain. See the application guidelines in the RFP and the Additional Guidance document for definitions and examples.

Our organization's mission is to (re)build our food system to be equitable and strong. Currently, 61% of our partner farms have an owner or person in central executive leadership that is BIPOC, a woman, or LGBTQ and 46% of our producers are located in King County. Additionally, we will translate the infographic into Spanish and potentially other languages (depending on cost), in addressing the issue that many historically marginalized farmers are excluded from resources and assistance provided by public funds.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$12,000	\$	\$7,250	\$19,250
Travel	\$	\$	\$1,000	\$1,000
Equipment	\$	\$	\$	\$
Supplies	\$1,500	\$	\$	\$1,500
Contractual	\$3,500	\$	\$	\$3,500
Other	\$	\$	\$	\$
Overhead/Admin	\$2,000	\$	\$	\$2,000
Total Grant Request:	\$19,000	\$	\$8,000	\$27,000

This is based on approximately a few hundred hours of Teeny and Farmstand staff time as well as estimate for printing costs.

**King Conservation District Regional Food System Program
2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form**

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: Sammamish Valley Sustainable Ag Tool Library		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): One of the largest barriers facing small and beginning farmers is access to equipment and resources to sustainably start and grow a business. These same barriers make it harder for small farms to implement efficient and climate resilient practices, including cover cropping, composting, liming, etc. This proposal seeks to address these prohibitive factors and establish a Sustainable Ag Tool Library for the Sammamish Valley Agricultural Production District (APD) and surrounding farmland. This project will develop the infrastructure and coordination for a tool library and provide 3-5 workshops and trainings around safe and proper equipment use and integration of regenerative practices. Purchase of an electric tractor will allow small-scale Sammamish Valley farmers to utilize the resources already available through KCD Equipment Share and support farmers in the Sammamish Valley in implementing practices that establish more soil resilience and eliminate barriers in increasing crop land and on farm efficiencies.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: 21 Acres / SVA		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Anthony Reyes		
PHONE (office): 425-481-1500	PHONE (cell): 818-554-7919	
E-MAIL: anthonyr@21acres.org		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Liesl McWhorter		
PHONE (office): 425-481-1500	PHONE (cell): 360-901-4536	
E-MAIL: liesl@21acres.org		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 13701 NE 171 st St. Woodinville, WA 98072		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST: \$20,000	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH: \$42,061	TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$62,061

NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

*Describe the problem or challenge you are seeking to overcome and your solution. Be sure to refer to the Local Food Initiative strategy or strategies in answering this question (limit to **at least one but no more than 3** strategies). Describe how the project is important and timely. Include overall goals and objectives.*

The Sammamish Valley APD represents a patchwork of small farms. With its proximity to urban centers, access to small plots, and concentration of farm education centers (21 Acres, Viva, and Small Axe Farms) the valley is among the lowest-barrier regions to start or incubate a farm business in King County. However, beginning and established farm businesses lack the size, resources, or infrastructure required to purchase equipment needed for sustainable growth, increased efficiencies, or implementation of practices that create more resilient soils and ecosystems. Farmers report they lack the infrastructure to efficiently lime, compost, cover crop, and experiment with new sustainable practices; they also lack the equipment to take advantage of existing resource share programs, like that of KCD.

21 Acres and Sammamish Valley Alliance will launch a sustainable ag tool library, beginning with the tools and equipment that can most significantly and immediately enhance access to existing resources. The initial equipment acquisition will be a Soletrac Compact Electric Tractor and utility trailer, which includes rear hydraulics and is spec'd to take advantage of KCD's existing equipment share. Focusing on an electric tractor will be an investment in and demonstration of new and sustainable technology, with electric tractors only recently becoming available for sale. It presents an option for environmentally sustainable mechanization with greater engine efficiency, fewer emissions, and potential of being paired with sustainable energy resources further limiting reliance on fossil fuels and creating more off-grid potential (a large challenge for farmers looking to scale up operations).

The overall goal and objective of the project will be to remove barriers, ease access to resources, and increase on farm efficiencies and responsible soil health practices. The successful implementation of this project will address Local Food initiatives 1.1 and 1.5, decreasing start-up and expansion costs and removing barriers in food production, and improving farmland productivity.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

Describe your project. How will it work, what will it do, and who will do it? Identify the activities necessary to accomplish your project. Do you have a location and timeline in mind? Be sure to include outreach and performance measurement activities.

Utilizing the existing network of 21 Acres and SVA, we will recruit interested farmers and spend January through March establishing the framework and structure of a Tool Share for the benefit of all members. Priorities includes outlining bylaws, establishing dues and rental fee structures, creating organizational calendars and contracts, building out a webpage, and outlining a syllabus of training and technical assistance programs.

The Soletrac Compact Electric Tractor with front loader and utility trailer will arrive in early spring based on current production rates. The tractor, trailer, and tools will be housed at 21 Acres (which has on site charging stations) for use throughout the Sammamish Valley region. Initial training and technical assistance will take place in the Spring at 21 Acres with all farmer members to ensure safe and responsible operation.

21 Acres farm staff will coordinate with farmer members in 2022 to broadly integrate the existing KCD equipment share. For example, a fall cover crop push throughout the valley would feature the tractor and KCD seed drill allowing for low-till application of cover crop seed

to control erosion, responsibly manage nutrients, protect water ways, and increase carbon sequestration capacity through the winter season. 21 Acres staff will provide on-farm support in tractor and equipment operation, interpreting soil tests, seed selection and ratios, and cleaning guidance to accommodate Organic Certified farms and businesses.

End of year activities will include a farmer member meeting to assess the efficacy of the tool share to date, amend bylaws as needed, and outline future tool acquisition goals.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

What are the measures of success of your project and how will you measure them? For example, new acres in production, dollars of new farm product sales, number of new farmers or farm businesses. Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many will be impacted, and how they will be impacted.

The 2022 calendar year is an initial investment in a long-term project. There are 6 farms (including 21 Acres) committed to creating a sustainable ag tool library; we expect to see significant membership growth in the first year. 21 Acres and SVA will expand outreach and recruit member farms once infrastructure and lending protocols are established. Success will be defined by number and percentage of member farmers adopting new sustainable practices that were previously inaccessible. A successful project will see 100% of member farmers and farm businesses integrate or improve regenerative practices including cover cropping, composting, and liming, and realize the goals of expanding an operation or increasing on-farm efficiencies through utilization of the KCD tool library.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

What kind of information do you plan to share, how do you plan to share it (e.g. print materials, social media, podcasts, radio, workshops/conferences, etc.), and what audiences, if any, are you targeting? Be sure to include information sharing across your network as well as to a broader regional audience.

We will capitalize on 21 Acres' existing framework for marketing and communications. The specific strategy will focus on these key audiences: 21 Acres and SVA's actively engaged network of 10,000+ people in the greater Puget Sound; farmers/producers in the Sammamish Valley; stakeholders in the regional local food economy; and the public at large who are peripherally engaged but with a burgeoning interest in food and farm issues. KCD will be acknowledged in all outreach and education vehicles through written attribution on print and web materials and a virtual acknowledgement created by a videographer.

We will disseminate information to farmers about involvement in the Tool Share, provide regular updates about the project, share challenges, successes and relevant survey data resulting in outcomes evaluation for the project. This will primarily be done through printed materials, a targeted email group for Tool Share members, and through a public-facing email and newsletter campaign. Additional outreach efforts will include webpage development, blog contributions, YouTube videos, podcast recordings, and local and national press releases.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

King Conservation District is committed to principles of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice throughout our organization and in the programming and technical assistance we provide. The KCD Equity Team is in the process of developing a framework with outside guidance, but specific benchmarks are not available for this grant round. We are very interested in how your project will address and implement diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice

principles, please explain. See the application guidelines in the RFP and the Additional Guidance document for definitions and examples.

The electric tractor will be the impetus to launch a tool share, but the long-term impact of this grant is its ability to remove barriers and limit risk associated with establishing and expanding farm operations. By utilizing the collective buying power of small farmers in the Sammamish Valley APD and surrounding region, the tool share will provide access to resources, equipment, and training – all systemic challenges that disproportionately affects BIPOC individuals and farmers. We will provide training and support in navigating the tool library, and continuously work to reduce as many barriers as possible by offering sliding scale fees and deposits, materials in multiple languages, equipment delivery, and flexibility around schedules to better meet the need of off-farm jobs and varying schedules. We will work with our diverse community of farmers to cooperatively and collectively determine tools and systems that work for members and address their specific operation's needs and future business aspirations.

The Sammamish Valley is among the most accessible locations for beginning farmers, being in close access to multiple city centers, having ample public transportation, small plot acreage, and numerous agricultural education organizations and incubators. Understanding there are nonprofit and county entities already working to reduce barriers in land access for BIPOC community members we hope to support and add to the ongoing discourse and dialogue around social justice and equity in the food system by providing tools, resources, and operational technical assistance that support farmers to expand their operation and/ or create more efficiencies within their farming system.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

List the grant funds that you are requesting for each budget category. For in-kind and/or cash match, describe their planned use in the space below. Briefly explain the budget items and costs and how you estimated them. All requested items should correlate to the purpose and goals of the project.

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing – 21 Acres	\$0	\$0	\$13,488	\$13,488
Travel – fuel	\$0	\$75	\$0	\$75
Equipment – Tractor & trailer	20,000	\$13,798	\$0	\$33,798
Supplies – electricity, truck use	\$0	\$0	\$1,700	\$1,700
Contractual – SVA staff, legal	\$0	\$1,500	\$5,000	\$6,500
Other – storage, maintenance	\$0	\$500	\$1,100	\$1,600
Overhead/Admin	\$0	\$2,700	\$2,200	\$4,900
Total Grant Request:	\$20,000	\$18,573	\$23,488	\$62,061

Grant funds will purchase an electric tractor; 21 Acres & SVA will provide remaining cash required to purchase the tractor & utility trailer and provide staff to establish the Tool Share entity including legal structure, policies, and member recruitment. Cash is reserved in case there is a need for formal legal advice, and maintenance of the tractor in year 1. 21 Acres will lend its full-size truck to move equipment. 21 Acres and SVA will provide all marketing and communications services including paid media, photography, web development, etc.

King Conservation District Regional Food System Program 2021 Competitive Grant Proposal Form

Due August 17, 2021 by 4pm PST to mary.embleton@kingcd.org

PROJECT TITLE: BIPOC and LGBTQ-Farmer CSA Pickup Site		
BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION (200 Words or less): New Day Cooperative Distribution is seeking funding to outfit and run a centrally located CSA pickup site in Seattle for BIPOC and LGBTQ King County farmers. We will make use of excess capacity at the Seattle facility where our coop receives and packs orders for its home delivery service. Existing infrastructure and project improvements will allow New Day to run a pickup site for customers to retrieve weekly CSA boxes for farmers who might otherwise have difficulty distributing their shares to Seattle customers. Project funds will allow New Day to expand storefront hours for CSA pickups, and add outdoor signage and display refrigeration and shelving. Outfitting part of New Day's packing facility as a credible retail storefront will provide an additional sales outlet for agricultural products from participating BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned farms. These upgrades will also benefit the King County agricultural businesses already distributing through New Day's producer cooperative home delivery platform.		
NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS: New Day Cooperative Distribution		
ORGANIZATION STATUS: Is the applicant organization/business: <input type="checkbox"/> A fiscal sponsor for a group implementing the project? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A group implementing the project directly? <input type="checkbox"/> A group in need of a fiscal sponsor?		
CONTACT PERSON: Devra Gartenstein		
PHONE (office): (206)295-6869	PHONE (cell): (206)295-6869	
E-MAIL: dev@rethinkinggroceries.coop		
ALTERNATE CONTACT: Rachel Linkhart		
PHONE (office): (206)696-1983	PHONE (cell): (206)696-1983	
E-MAIL: rachel@rethinkinggroceries.coop		
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS: 8416 5 th Ave NE, Seattle 98115		
FUNDING PRIORITY (check only one): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer Demand <input type="checkbox"/> Land Access <input type="checkbox"/> Food Safety </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management </div> </div>		
GRANT REQUEST:	CASH AND IN-KIND MATCH:	TOTAL PROJECT COST:

\$12,000	\$8,000	\$20,000
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NARRATIVE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: Project purpose (25 points)

Our project aims to address the difficulties that small-scale farmers encounter in distributing CSA shares to urban markets. Our solution uses Strategy 2.1: Improving the local processing, distribution, and market infrastructure in King County to accommodate and increase aggregated food distribution as well as Strategy 2.4: Supporting emerging markets for selling locally-produced foods. We will use project funds in part to improve storefront infrastructure and signage, allowing us to foster consumer demand for King County- agricultural products and value-added products made from local ingredients.

This project is important and timely because supply chain and business interruptions due to COVID-19 have highlighted the importance of diverse revenue streams, especially for small agricultural businesses. The pandemic created new opportunities for local, direct, and online shopping, and New Day Cooperative Distribution launched during this time as a solution to these shifting grocery shopping trends. We have been working to update our model so it continues to meet these consumer needs in a post-COVID landscape.

Goals and objectives:

- Provide a CSA pickup site in Seattle for three BIPOC and/or LGBTQ-owned King County farms during the summer of 2022.
- Increase the number of CSA shares sold by participating BIPOC and LGBTQ farmers.
- Generate New Day storefront sales for farmers participating in this CSA pickup program.
- Create written documentation of challenges, solutions, and systems for other cooperatives and businesses interested in implementing similar models.

QUESTION 2: Work plan (25 points)

New Day Cooperative Distribution plans to outfit part of our existing Seattle packing facility for use as a storefront CSA pickup location for customers of BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned King County farms. New Day is currently leasing an 1800-square foot storefront in Seattle's Maple Leaf neighborhood, which is outfitted with a walk-in cooler and freezer, as well as basic aggregation infrastructure such as shelving and tables. Project funds will also be used to upgrade the front-facing section of our facility into a credible and appealing retail storefront featuring agricultural products from the farmers whose CSA shares we distribute, as well as agricultural products from other King County food and farm businesses that belong to our producer-direct home delivery cooperative.

Project activities will include:

- Reaching out to BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned farms during the winter of 2021-2022 to develop potential partnerships.
- Replacing the existing sign, which reads "Metropolitan Music", with one that reads, "New Day Cooperative Distribution: Producer-Direct Groceries".
- Purchasing and installing retail display coolers.

- Working with participating CSA farms and New Day member-producers to develop a product mix that is sustainable for producers and appealing to customers.
- Staffing the storefront for CSA pickups and food and farm retail by expanding hours.

Performance measurement criteria will include:

- Number of BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned farms using the New Day storefront as a CSA pickup site.
- Number of CSA share sales made possible by this project.
- Sales of King County agricultural products as a result of expanded store hours, added retail infrastructure, and increased traffic from CSA pickups.

QUESTION 3: Expected outcomes and measurable results (10 points)

Measures of success:

- Number of BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned farms using New Day's storefront as a CSA pickup site. Our goal is 3.
- Additional CSA share sales made possible for participating BIPOC and LGBTQ farmers as a result of this project. Our goal is 10 extra seasonal shares per farm, or 30 additional seasonal shares altogether.
- Increase in retail product sales for other participating King County agricultural businesses through the New Day storefront. Our goal is to increase storefront sales volume for current New Day producers by 100 percent by December of 2022.

Project beneficiaries will include:

- BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned farms using New Day as a CSA pickup site. For the owners of these farms, our project will add sales capacity by making CSA pickups more convenient for customers who live in Seattle. New Day retail storefront sales will also benefit these farmers by providing high margin revenue (we only mark up our products we sell by 20 percent).
- Other New Day member-businesses. This project will give New Day the capacity to keep our storefront open for additional days and hours. This added sales capacity will create synergies: more convenient hours and a larger selection of products will create a more appealing and compelling consumer shopping experience, leading to word-of-mouth referrals and greater sales revenue for existing New Day producers based in King County and elsewhere.

QUESTION 4: How will you share information about your project? (5 points)

We will share information about this project through social media, and also in forums and webinars addressing cooperative models and business model adaptations due to COVID 19. In its first year of operation, we have already had opportunities to share information about our model through the Food Business Resource Center, the City of Seattle's Good Business Network, the US Federation of Worker Cooperatives, and the Northwest Food Ecosystem Conversation. We will continue to seek out similar opportunities and platforms, naming King County Conservation District as a contributor to our project.

QUESTION 5: How does your project address diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice? (15 points)

Our project is designed to boost sales for BIPOC and LGBTQ-owned farms by improving access to urban markets. One third of New Day's current roster of producers are BIPOC and immigrant business owners. Our bylaws include as one of our purposes, "to foster the growth and success of BIPOC, LGBTQ and immigrant-owned businesses, as well as businesses owned by other underserved communities". Equity and inclusion are built into the DNA of our cooperative, which was founded with the intention of generating high margin sales for local and agricultural food businesses.

QUESTION 6: Budget (20 points)

Grant Request	Total Grant Request	Cash Match	In-Kind Match	Total Project Cost
Staffing	\$4,000	\$0	\$4,000	\$8,000
Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment	\$8,000	\$2,000	\$0	\$10,000
Supplies	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Contractual	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Overhead/Admin	0	\$0	\$2,000	\$2,000
Total Grant Request:	\$12,000	\$2,000	\$6,000	\$20,000

Cash match for equipment will go towards a new sign. In-kind match for staffing will go towards storefront personnel until the storefront breaks even. In-kind match for overhead/admin will go towards marketing, and upgrading storefront retail information systems



Grantee: WSU Snohomish County Extension _____
Project Title: WSU Extension On-Demand _____
Agreement Year: 2016 _____

Change the Project Completion Date from _____ to _____.

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

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

- ### Other Category of Revision

- 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 are requesting to move \$19,229 from Salaries and Benefits to Contracted/ Professional Services. As a result of this proposed reduction in the staffing budget, there would be an associated reduction in the Overhead/Administration costs (please see the "WSU On-Demand RFS Budget Revision" document for more detail).

[illegible]

Date _____

Date _____

- Date _____



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: WSU Snohomish County Extension Project Name: WSU Extension On-Demand

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify)	Other Funds (specify)	Total
Salaries and Benefits	29,091.00	28,502.00		57,593.00
Travel/Meals/Mileage	9,168.00			9,168.00
Office/Field Supplies	4,203.00			4,203.00
Contracted/Professional Services				-
Permits				-
Other (specify)				
Overhead	8,273.00	7,126.00		15,399.00
Honoraria	4,000.00			
Indirect Costs				-
TOTAL (by source)	54,735.00	35,628.00	-	86,363.00

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

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify)	Other Funds (specify)	Total
Salaries and Benefits	17,558.00	28,502.00		46,060.00
Travel/Meals/Mileage	2,000.00			2,000.00
Office/Field Supplies	7,559.00			7,559.00
Contracted/Professional Services	19,228.00			19,228.00
Permits				-
Other (specify)				
Overhead	4,390.00	7,126.00		11,516.00
Honoraria	4,000.00			
Indirect Costs				-
TOTAL (by source)	54,735.00	35,628.00	-	86,363.00

PI Name(s): Anthony Gromko					YR2		YR5		YR6		TOTAL	
					01/01/18 12/31/18		01/01/21 12/31/21		01/01/22 12/31/22			
Agency Name: King Conservation District												
00 - SALARIES												
		Pay Rate	# Mos.	% FTE								
PI: Anthony Gromko		6,245.95	6.5	2.00%	Salary			891		1,711		2,602
		609.27	12.00	2.00%	Benefits	29.56%	-	263		506		769
PI:		0.00	0.00	0.00%	Salary		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	28.6%	-	-		-		-
Co-PI:		0.00	0.00	0.00%	Salary		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	28.6%	-	-		-		-
Co-PI:		0.00	0.00	0.00%	Salary		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	28.6%	-	-		-		-
Co-PI:		0.00	0.00	0.00%	Salary		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	28.6%	-	-		-		-
Classified Staff:		0.00	6.50	12.50%	Salary		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	32.9%	-	-		-		-
Producer/Editor		5,609.25	5.00	10.88%	Salary		7,205			3,172		10,377
Darrell Kilgore					Benefits	35.38%	2,688			1,122		3,810
PhD Student ~ Step #					Salary		-			-		-
QTR inflation - 4%/year					QTR		-			-		-
							-			-		-
					Benefits	12.6%	-			-		-
Master Student ~ Step #					Salary		-			-		-
QTR inflation - 4%/year					QTR		-			-		-
							-			-		-
					Benefits	12.6%	-			-		-
							-			-		-
01 - WAGES												
		\$ Per Hr.	Hrs/Wks	# Wks.								
Student:		\$0.00	0	0	Wages		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	2.0%	-	-		-		-
Student (enrolled part-time) :		\$0.00	0	0	Wages		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	10.0%	-	-		-		-
*Non-Student Temporary		\$0.00	0	0	Wages		-	-		-		-
Workshop Coordinator (Kate Ryan)					Benefits	10.0%	-	-		-		-
**Non-Student Temporary		\$0.00	0	0	Wages		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	20.0%	-	-		-		-
***Non Student Temporary		\$0.00	0	0	Wages		-	-		-		-
					Benefits	62.8%	-	-		-		-
					Total Salary		7,205		891		4,883	12,979
					Total Wages		-		-		-	-
					Total Salary & Wages		7,205		891		4,883	12,979
07 - BENEFITS												
					QTR		-		-		-	-
					Total Benefits (minus QTR)		2,688		263		1,628	4,579
					Total Salaries/Wages/Benefits		9,893		1,154		6,511	17,558
02 - PURCHASED SERVICES (Personal Services Contracts and Consultants)												
SBCT DC: Workshop Coordinator (Kate Ryan)			.125 FTE	6.5 mths				6,756		12,473		19,229
												-
												-
					Total Personal Services Contracts		-		6,756		12,473	19,229
03 - GOODS/SERVICES												
Recording/editing supplies							514			987		1,501
Teaching materials										1,000		1,000
Honoraria (20 farmers x \$200)										4,000		4,000
Hallie Harness Contract							250					250
Supplies and materials										4,808		4,808
												-
												-
												-
					Total Goods/Services		764		-		10,795	11,559
04 - TRAVEL												
Domestic										2,000		2,000
Foreign												-
												-
					Total Travel		-		-		2,000	2,000
06 - CAPITAL EQUIPMENT (>\$5,000)												
08 - STIPENDS/SUBSIDIES/PARTICIPANT SUPPORT COSTS												
14 - RESTRICTED: incl. SUBAWARDS/SUBCONTRACTS												
16 - NON-CAPITALIZED EQUIPMENT (e.g. Laptops w/agency approval)												

DHHS - Helen Fung, 415-437-7820

Approved By:
Date:

Category/Object	Year 2	Year5	Year6	Total
Salaries - 00	7,205	891	4,883	12,979
Wages - 01	-	-	-	-
Personal Svc Contract - 02	-	6,756	12,473	19,229
Goods/Services - 03	764	-	10,795	11,559
Travel - 04	-	-	2,000	2,000
Computer Services - 05	-	-	-	-
Equipment - 06	-	-	-	-
Benefits - 07	2,688	263	1,628	4,579
Tuition (QTR) - 07QT	-	-	-	-
Stipends/Subsides - 08	-	-	-	-
SBCTs/Restricted - 14	-	-	-	-
Small/Attractive Items - 16	-	-	-	-
Total Direct Costs	10,657	7,910	31,779	50,346
F&A - 13	2,473	289	1,628	4,390
Total Costs	13,130	8,199	33,406	54,735



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: Washington Water Trust
Project Title: Increasing Adoption and Integration of Recycled Water for Irrigation within the Cedar Sammamish Watershed
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 December 2021 to December 2022

- ☐ 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).

Change in Completion Date: WWT proposes to extend contract through 12/31/2022. This extension would account for Covid-19 caused delays in public outreach and pending Year 2 demonstration garden research results. Although WWT was able to accomplish Phase 1 of public outreach in 2021, delays in receiving and analyzing research garden results has delayed Phase 2 of outreach. Phase 2 outreach would be conducted and completed in 2022.

Change of Project Scope: WWT proposes to combine tasks outlined in the scope of work as well as eliminate tasks that are no longer relevant. This will streamline reporting and the scope will more accurately reflect how tasks are being executed. The KCD RFSG Program Scope of Work Revision Detail document attached provides the details of these changes.

Change of Project Budget: Remove "Tilth Alliance" as a contractual budget line and allocate the \$11,800 budgeted as follows: \$2,200 of funds to "Staffing" and \$9,600 of funds for "WSU Extension" contractual work. Remove "Small Irrigation" line item and place the \$2,500 in "Salaries and Benefits". Note that staffing budget line items are combined in the Grant Budget Revision spreadsheet and represents all WWT staff working on the project. Reallocation of approximately 14.6% of total grant award.

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



Regional Food System Grant Program Scope of Work Revision Detail

Revised Project Description: If applicable, use the sections below to compare the approved project description to the revised project description.

Approved Project Description:

NA

Revised Project Description:

NA

Revised Activities and Measurable Results: If applicable, use the table below to compare approved activities and measurable results to the revised and/or new activities and measurable results. Identify which (if any) of the approved activities are to be canceled, continued, or changed, and provide an explanation for the changes. Use the right column to list all new proposed activities.

Original Tasks outlined in scope	New proposed Tasks
Approved Activities and Measurable Results	Revised Activities and Measurable Results
<p>1. Project Coordination <u>Activities</u> Convene project team: KCRW, WSU TA; Tilth Alliance; (Potential private farm to table operation). Ongoing project coordination including travel, overhead. <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Project completed Measurements: Scope of Work developed and executed Standard: Scope of work and project tasks completed.</p> <p>14. Final Report <u>Activities</u> A final report will be submitted in a format provided by the KCD. Costs included in WWT/WSU. (WWT, WSU) <u>Performance Measures</u> None</p>	<p>1. Project Coordination <u>Activities</u> Convene project team: KCRW, WSU, UW. Ongoing project coordination including travel and overhead. Organize final report to be submitted in format provided by KCD at the completion of project. <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Project completed and final report submitted to KCD Measurements: Scope of Work developed and executed Standard: Scope of work and project tasks completed</p>
<p>3. Identify and Secure Publicly-Owned Pilot Site <u>Activities</u> A site will be chosen in partnership with KCRW with delivery infrastructure in place. <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: One pilot site is identified and secured.</p>	<p>2. Demonstration Garden Research <u>Activities</u> Establish demonstration garden. Determine baseline of existing soil quality as well as water quality of both recycled water (data available from KCRW) and Cedar Sammamish surface water to form basis of</p>

<p>Measurement: Pilot site is ready for planting. Standard: A plot of land is secured</p> <p>4. Research Private Lands Pilot Sites <u>Activities</u> Research and identify pilot sites on private lands for baseline and comparative study. Sites will be sought ongoing throughout the project term.(cost incorporated in task 1) <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Identification of private plots that could be converted. Measurement: None. Standard: None.</p> <p>5. Establish Baseline <u>Activities</u> Establish baseline of existing soil quality and water quality of both recycled water (data available from KCRW) and cedar Sammamish surface water to form basis of comparative study. (WWT, WSU Extension, KCRW-in kind lab services) <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Baseline measures established of soil, water and produce quality. Measurement: Soil and water quality of surface water. Standard: Current Cedar Sammamish surface water.</p> <p>7. Materials: Greenhouse Prep & Planting <u>Activities</u> Prepare greenhouse site for planting, establish irrigation system for use with recycled water (WWT, WSU). Equipment/supplies cost included. \$1000 from WSU Contractual <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Planting achieved at greenhouse. Measurement: Pilot site size is sufficient for testing and growing crops to serve in outreach. Standard: Existing greenhouse site.</p> <p>8. Research & Test <u>Activities</u> Research/test recycled water as irrigation supply at greenhouse (KCRW, WWT, WSU Extension) <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Greenhouse quantitative study is completed. Measurement: Soil, water and produce quality. Standard: Study can build on previous data of recycled water use with food crops in accordance with GAP and FSMA standards.</p>	<p>comparative study. Conduct a comparative research study to test recycled water as irrigation supply v. river water at the demonstration garden (WWT, WSU Extension, KCRW-in kind lab services, CEC Expert). WWT will hire/manage CEC Expert to develop sampling plan with KCRW and interpret CEC analyses that will result in a technical report and inform outreach. <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Identify and secure a demonstration garden site, support sourcing materials, planting and sampling/harvesting. Lead hiring/management of CEC Expert to interpret analysis results. Measurement: Research demonstration garden developed, soil/water quality testing conducted and final technical report submitted. Standard: Securing necessary permits/permissions for demonstration garden, using best available science.</p>
<p>6. Outreach: Assess Perception of Recycled Water (Round 1) <u>Activities</u> Design, Implement and Evaluate local food supply chain perception of recycled water use for irrigation. Outreach/Education (TA) and Qualitative Study (WWT, Tilth Alliance) <u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Perception of recycled water understood from various stakeholders. Measurement: Number of interviews/focus groups conducted</p>	<p>3. Outreach: Assessment on perception of Recycled Water <u>Activities</u> Design, implement and evaluate local food supply chain perception of recycled water use for irrigation. Conduct Outreach/Education and Qualitative Study (WWT/Contractor). Results will be utilized to inform and educate local landowners and water rights owners of project as well as create marketing/outreach materials informed by results from both the qualitative and quantitative technical studies to engage the food supply chain.</p>

<p>Standard: Timeliness achieved in design of study, studies conducted, and outreach was achieved.</p> <p>9.Outreach: Assess Perception of Recycled Water (Round 2)</p> <p><u>Activities</u> Evaluate local food supply chain perception of recycled water use for irrigation (WWT, Tilt Alliance).</p> <p><u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Perception of recycled water understood from various stakeholders. Measurement: Three focus groups and multiple interviews conducted Standard: Timeliness achieved in design of study, studies conducted, and outreach was achieved.</p> <p>12.Outreach Materials: Develop Marketing and Outreach Materials to Inform Future Work</p> <p><u>Activities</u> Design and create marketing and outreach materials informed by results from both the qualitative and quantitative studies.</p> <p><u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Documented results of the project shared with recommendations for future application. Measurement: Collateral materials. Standard: Results of quantitative and qualitative studies documented and shared publicly.</p> <p>13.Outreach: Inform & Educate</p> <p><u>Activities</u> Inform and educate local landowners and water rights owners of project, solicit questions and input, and report back on learnings. (WWT)</p> <p><u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Local landowners increase their knowledge of recycled water. Measurement: Obtain 3-5 letters of land owner commitment to pursue recycled water connection. Standard: Shifting perceptions of recycled water.</p>	<p><u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Perception of recycled water understood from various stakeholders and local landowners increase their knowledge of recycled water. Outreach materials generated and surveys deployed, results of the project shared with recommendations for future application. Measurement: Number of interviews/focus groups conducted, Collateral materials. Obtain 3-5 letters of land owner commitment to pursue recycled water connection. Standard: Timeliness achieved in design of study, studies conducted, and outreach was achieved. Results of quantitative and qualitative studies documented and shared publicly ultimately leading to shifting perceptions of recycled water.</p>
<p>2.Identify and Confirm Pilot Greenhouse Site</p> <p><u>Activities</u> Confirm one greenhouse project site at WSU Puyallup for baseline and comparative study.</p> <p><u>Performance Measures</u> Outcome: Greenhouse site secured. Measurement: Greenhouse site is ready for planting. Standard: Greenhouse is secured.</p>	<p>Propose to remove, no longer applies to the scope of work</p>
<p>15.Acknowledgement</p> <p><u>Activities</u> KCD will be acknowledged as a funder for this project in all publications and announcements concerning this project in a format to be provided by KCD. Acknowledgement will be included in the following: All printed materials (outreach brochures, reports, web-based materials).</p> <p><u>Performance Measures</u> None</p>	<p>Propose to remove as this is already stated as a grant requirement.</p>



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: Washington Water Trust

Project Name: Increasing Adoption and Integration of Recycled Water for Irrigation within theCedar Sammamish Watershed

Awarded Project Budget (same as grant application budget)

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

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify) WaterWorks Grant	Other Funds (specify) Bullitt Foundation	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 31,350.00	\$ 47,000.00	\$14,400	\$ 92,750.00
Travel/Meals/Mileage	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 8,000.00		\$ 13,000.00
Office/Field Supplies	\$ 1,500.00			\$ 1,500.00
Contracted/Professional Services				\$ -
WSU Extension	\$ 23,875.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 23,875.00	\$ 52,750.00
Tilth Alliance	\$ 11,800.00			\$ 11,800.00
CEC Expert (Washington University)		\$ 25,000.00		\$ 25,000.00
Small irrigation equipment	\$ 2,500.00			\$ 2,500.00
Permits				\$ -
Other (specify)				\$ -
Marketing/Outreach	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 9,000.00
Materials				
Qualitative/Social Science Study	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 2,725.00	\$ 21,225.00
Indirect Costs	\$ 7,837.50	\$ 20,000.00		\$ 27,837.50
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 97,362.50	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 257,362.50

	KCD Funds	Other Funds (specify) WaterWorks Grant Program	Other Funds (specify) Bullitt Foundation	Total (by line item)
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 36,050.00	\$ 47,000.00	\$14,400	\$ 97,450.00
Travel/Meals/Mileage	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 8,000.00		\$ 13,000.00
Office/Field Supplies	\$ 1,500.00			\$ 1,500.00
Contracted/ Professional Services				\$ -
WSU Extension	\$ 33,475.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 23,875.00	\$ 62,350.00
Tilth Alliance				
CEC Expert (Washington University)		\$ 25,000.00		\$ 25,000.00
Small irrigation equipment				\$ -
Permits				\$ -
Other (specify)				\$ -
Marketing/Outreach	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 9,000.00
Materials				
Qualitative/Social Science Study	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 2,725.00	\$ 21,225.00
Indirect Costs	\$ 7,837.50	\$ 20,000.00		\$ 27,837.50
TOTAL (by source)	\$ 97,362.50	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 257,362.50