3. RESOURCES / APPENDICES

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Community Process & Implementation Recommendations

Magnolia community members were invited through fliers, posters, articles and neighborhood tours to participate in the planting strip design process. All four of the meetings were held at the Magnolia Community Center. Attendees ranged from Magnolia parents and PTA members, residents along 34th Ave W, owners and employees of Magnolia businesses, members of the Magnolia Community Club and residents involved in other community-based projects. Participants worked in groups with the students to initially voice their perspectives, challenges, hopes and much more. Later, participants critiqued the initial designs and provided comments on the final prototypes. A summary of the survey collected at the final design presentation follows on the next page. Additional comments during the four meetings as well as the survey results show:

• strong interest in making changes to planting strips;

• assistance desired in making these changes easier (“how-to” steps that would include a planting plan, plant list and permitting guidelines); and

• primary barriers to making the changes included uncertainty about how to accomplish the changes, inability to visualize without a design and knowledge about proper plants to select.
Final Presentation Survey

RE-IMAGINING SEATTLE PLANTING STRIPS AND STREET EDGES
Please help us understand what would make for a successful planting strip program.

Nine surveys completed – responses below in bold

1. Are you interested in making changes to your planting strip or another one in the neighborhood?
   7 Yes If so, where is it?
     5 - residential planting strips along 34th or perpendicular to 34th
     1 - lives outside Magnolia, but works on restoration in Discovery Park
     1 - interested in south business area
   2 No (2 respondents already have taken grass out and planted)

2. What would help you make changes to your planting strip?
   4 Planting plan (layout, number of plants, etc)
   6 Plant list
   5 Permitting guidelines
   3 Resources (Tree Fund to obtain free trees, community grants)
   4 How-to steps for designing, selecting plants, soil prep and maintaining a planting strip
   Others:
     Stay in loop for similar ideas for my neighborhood (North Beach)

3. What do you see as barriers to your making changes to your planting strip?
   0 Prefer the existing aesthetic of grass and street trees
   5 Not sure how to accomplish the changes (don’t know which steps to take)
   6 Need to understand which plants to select
   2 Concerned about cost (to install and/or maintain)
   1 Concerned about being able to maintain planting strip
   0 Concerned about what my neighbors might think
   1 Want to involve my neighbors but don’t know how
   0 Other barriers?

4. What excites you about changing your planting strip or the neighborhood’s planting strips as a whole?
   - Treeroots have come up through the grass and make mowing difficult and look bad. We’d like to take out the grass and put in easy-care plants and bushes and a few nice rocks or large stones or even natural art.
   - Improving water, city forest, habitat, air, amount of time for upkeep (vs lawn).
   - Having something eye-catching other than grass we always have to cut.
   - Aesthetics – nice to look at. Keep water on-site.
   - Being able to expand usage of basically empty space.
   - Increase native plant habitat and water capture.
   - Promoting water infiltration and native plant habitat – only native plants.
   - Tall trees pruned up so you can see when driving but tall enough for shade.
Precedent Studies

The students developed a set of "precedent" studies of exemplary practices in Seattle and other cities, both to inform our own thinking and to help Magnolia residents imagine what might be possible. These addressed the following topics:

Rainwater Harvesting / Storage
Urban & Residential Rain Gardens
Stormwater Detention & Cleansing
Edges & Parking Strips
Community & Street & Environmental Art
Great Streets / Complete Streets
Pedestrian Environments - Materials & Amenities
Urban Habitat Features
Street Trees / Urban Forest
Planting for Special Situations
Compost & Waste Recycling
Urban Wildlife Habitat - Residential Scale

The community displayed our set of over 60 pages in a storefront window in Magnolia Village. These highly-illustrated precedent studies will be useful in many situations. To view and download them, go to http://www.seattle.gov/util/About_SPU/Yard_System/Reports/index.asp and click on "Planting Strip Design Report."
**Rainwater Harvesting / Storage**
Growing Vine Street – Beckoning Cistern
Carkeek Park – Environmental Learning Center
Cascade People’s Center – Cascade Adopt-a-Park
Portland State University – Stephen Egler Hall Rain Garden
Seattle Rain Catchers – Seattle Public Utilities Pilot Project

**Urban & Residential Raingardens**
Oregon Convention Center Raingarden
SEA Street – Street Edge Alternative
Residential Raingardens
Public School Raingardens – Glencoe Elementary School; Portland OR

**Stormwater Detention & Cleansing**
Wet Pond
Constructed or Pocket Wetland
Vegetated Swale or Bioswale
Infiltration Trench
Sand Filters
Bioretention Area

**Community & Street & Environmental Art**
Street Art
Sunnyside Plaza; Portland, OR
Colour Pencils; Pedvale, Latvia
Plastic Garden; Helsinki, Finland
The Stones Like Mushrooms; Pedvale, Latvia
Hydroglyph; Utah
Great Streets/Complete Streets

Pedestrian Safety –
In-Pavement Lighting; Kirkland, WA
Traffic Calming Treatments – SEA streets
Bike Lanes + Trails – Eastbank Esplanade; Portland, OR
Integration; Vancouver, BC

Green Street Design

Pedestrian Environments - Materials & Amenities

Ground Treatments
Lighting
Seating
Furnishings

Urban Habitat Features

Desired Patterns
Types of Corridors
Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks; Kent, WA
The Living Garden; Sichuan, China
Fair Park Lagoon; Dallas, TX
Endangered Garden; San Francisco, CA
Mandela Artscape; West Oakland, CA
Turtle Island – Lincoln Memorial Gardens; Springfield, IL

Urban Forestry & Street Trees

Choosing the Right Tree
Tree Placement & Function
Design Opportunities
Tree Protection & Care
Special Considerations
**Kentucky Coffee Tree**

Native to the Eastern United States, this tree is known for its fragrant white flowers in April. It produces edible beans that were a primary source of coffee in many parts of the world before the introduction of the coffee plant. Today, this tree's large form can be seen in parks, golf courses, and other public spaces across the United States.

**Southern Magnolia**

From the southern USA, this tree is noted for its beauty in its magnolia trees, giving Magnolia its name. It is a great drought-tolerant tree. Magnolias attract a variety of insects, including bees and butterflies.

**High Point, Seattle, WA**

- **DEVELOPED BY**: SPU, SHA
- **LOCATION**: West Seattle, WA
- **SCALE**: 120 acres
- **Phase I completed in 2006
- **Phase II completed in 2008
- **Diagnosis, 125 trees
- **Plant species: Magnolia grandiflora

**Composting Basics**

- **DIY Composting**
- **Mulch**
- **Composting Fence**

**Edges & Parking Strips**

- **Parking Strips**
  - **SEA Streets; Seattle, WA**
  - **High Point; West Seattle, WA**
  - **SW 12th Avenue; Portland, OR**
  - **Siskiyou Street; Portland, OR**
  - **New Seasons Market; Portland, OR**
  - **People's Food Co-op; Portland, OR**
  - **Gladstone South; Maplewood, MN**

**Urban Wildlife Habitat – Residential Scale**

- **Birds**
- **Bees & Bugs**
- **Butterflies**
- **Other Wildlife**

**Tukwila Wildlife Habitat Project; Tukwila, WA**

**Resources / Appendices**

- **SVR Wood Pile**
- **Bug House Bumblebee Box Centipede**
- **www.nestbox.com**
- **www.gov.ns.ca**
- **www.cirrusimage.com**
- **www.isledegrane.com**
- **www.1000plus.com**
- **www.asergeev.com**
- **Mark Daniel**
- **Shikha Chauhan**

**Plants for Special Situations**

- **Deciduous Trees**
- **Coniferous Tree & Shrubs**
- **Deciduous Shrubs**
- **Vines & Ground Covers**
- **Example Gardens**
- **Parking Strip Examples**
Grant Programs & Policy Recommendations

RESIDENTIAL_ CURBED & CURBLESS POLICY

• Seattle DOT funding the CRF/NSF – Cumulative Review Fund / Neighborhood Street Fund - earmarked for maintenance / curb bulbs.

• Challenge for City support for natural drainage is if you can show/prove neighborhood collaboration and interest! Or- it needs to get into the city’s CIP (Capital Improvement Program).

• Ride on the coattails of larger transportation

• Pilot solutions for trees, utilities, natural drainage, habitat, etc

• Mayor’s Urban Forestry policy may provide opportunities.

• Seattle’s Comprehensive Plan (SCP), Land Use Policy LU37: “Explore setting limits on impervious surfaces or encouraging the use of other tools to increase storm water infiltration in appropriate areas.”

• Seattle’s Climate Action Plan attempts to allocate funds for future improvements including: doubling the amount of bike transportation, improving pedestrian facilities, and supporting green infrastructure citywide.

• SCP Transportation Policy T52: “Design and operate streets to promote healthy urban environments while keeping safety, accessibility and aesthetics in balance.”

• SCP Environment Policy E8: “In order to reduce the financial investment in built infrastructure while controlling the environmental impacts that infrastructure can cause, explore opportunities to restore or productively use the functions that a healthy ecosystem can provide in conjunction with, or as a substitute for, built infrastructure.”

• SCP Environment Policy E10: “Strive to increase the amount of permeable surface and vegetative cover in the city in order to mitigate the heat island effect of developed areas, control storm water flows and reduce pollution.”

POLICIES NEEDED

Streamline the process for permitting to make changes to landscape in public ROW – publish guidelines and goals that the City would like to meet through private action in these areas.

Policy should clearly allow for routing of stormwater from private property to City ROW if it is done in a way that reduces input to sewer system and/or conserves water or otherwise improves ecological function over existing conditions.

Mandatory Consideration of Natural Drainage

With this policy, jurisdictions would be required to consider natural drainage solutions when considering stormwater management. And if a natural drainage solution to a given problem was not chosen, the agency must document why not.

To add further impetus to natural drainage projects, cost would not be allowed as a reason to reject a natural drainage project unless the cost was at least 25 percent more than other options.

Public Right-of-Ways Adjacent to Environmentally Critical Areas

Where public right-of-ways are located next to environmentally critical areas, priority for their use should be given to protecting and enhancing the critical areas.

GRANT FUNDING PROGRAMS

Bullitt Foundation

The mission of The Bullitt Foundation is to protect, restore, and maintain the natural physical environment of the Pacific Northwest for present and future generations.

The Foundation has the following program areas:
• Aquatic Ecosystems
• Terrestrial Ecosystems
• Conservation & Stewardship in Agriculture
• Energy & Climate Change
• Growth Management & Transportation
• Toxic & Radioactive Substances
• Training, Communications, & Unique Opportunities

Grant application deadlines are May 1 and November 1. The Foundation does not use a letter of inquiry pre-screening process. However, prospective applicants are urged to contact the appropriate program officer to discuss their request prior to submittal.

The Russell Family Foundation

The Russell Family Foundation is committed to improving protection of the environment in western Washington, with an emphasis on the waters of Puget Sound. To this end, the foundation features an Environmental Sustainability grant program which includes the topic areas of Puget Sound and Environmental Education.

The goals of the Puget Sound topic area are to:
• Broaden and deepen citizen support for individual,
• Preserve, restore, and improve protection of the Sound’s nearshore and estuarine habitat
• Create a coherent and well-managed system of marine protected areas
• Eliminate and reduce sources of pollution, especially toxic pollution
• Ensure that comprehensive plans and critical areas ordinances for cities and counties in the Puget Sound basin will protect the environment, especially the Sound’s habitat and water quality

The goals of the Environmental Education topic area are to:

• Improve and broaden education about sustainability
• Improve and broaden education about Puget Sound – especially nearshore and estuarine habitat, sources of and prevention of pollution, and marine protected areas
• Make lasting, systemic, and positive change in the provision of education about the environment and sustainability
• Improve teaching and learning (e.g., curricula, methods, assessment, connections across disciplines)
• Use school facilities and campuses as learning laboratories (e.g., green design, habitat restoration, elimination of the use of toxic substances)
• Connect schools with the communities around them to give students real-world experience in addressing environmental and sustainability issues (e.g., assisting nonprofit groups and other organizations with projects, carrying out research, and learning about how government addresses issues)
• Better educate the public about sustainability, environmental protection, and Puget Sound.

There are two cycles each year during which the foundation will accept proposals for grants from its Environmental Sustainability Program.

Aquatic Habitat Grants
http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Drainage&_Sewer/Get_Involved/Aquatic_Habitat_Grants/index.asp

Seattle Public Utilities has a new program that provides matching grants for individuals or groups to help improve Seattle’s aquatic habitat.

Awards amounts begin at $2,000 per project, with $300,000 in total awards available. Projects require a 1:1 match. Applications are accepted once a year, and rated based on eligibility and rating criteria. The Aquatic Habitat Matching Grant Review Board will determine the awards, which will then be approved by the Mayor and Seattle City Council. Notice of award will be made 2 months after application deadline.

The King County Water Quality Block Grant Fund
http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/grant-exchange/waterworks.htm

Grants up to $50,000 are available for community projects that protect or improve watersheds, streams, rivers, lakes, wetlands and tidewater. Projects must have a demonstrable positive impact on the waters of King County and must:

• Improve or protect water quality and water dependent habitats; or
• Demonstrate the beneficial use of biosolids or reclaimed water.

Examples of Fundable Projects
• Preservation, such as a conservation or access easement to a body of water
• Water quality protection measures, such as non-polluting landscaping or livestock management
• Water re-use or biosolids demonstration project
• Stream, lake, wetland and shoreline restoration
• Long-term stewardship of a body of water
• Water quality monitoring

The Urban Reforestation and Habitat Restoration Grant Fund
http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/grant-exchange/wildplaces.htm

Wild Places in City Spaces provides grants up to $10,000 to volunteer organizations, community groups and government agencies for projects reforesting urban areas and restoring habitat within the Urban Growth Area of King County.

Examples of Fundable Projects
• Removing invasive species and planting native plants in wooded area near another natural area.
• Stream and upland restoration including stewardship training, placement of woody debris, invasive plant removal, and special educational activities.

Youth in Forestry Grants
http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/grant-exchange/NRSN.htm

The Natural Resource Stewardship Network connects communities with the help they need to improve neighborhood green spaces and community forests. Help may be in the form of grants, project assistance or both. In 2006 the program will provide grants and technical assistance only to projects that provide youth with after school related to forests. For complete information, see our Guidelines and application.

Overview
Grants of up to $20,000 will be awarded to reimburse up to 50% of labor and materials costs. Volunteer labor may be used to fulfill a portion of the grantee’s share of project costs.

Projects must be community-based efforts to improve community trees, forests, greenbelts and wooded areas. Projects must be located in King County and accomplish all of the following objectives:
• Enhance urban forests or forested habitats by planting, managing, maintaining and/or monitoring trees and associated understory;
• Develop skills and abilities in citizens that will empower them to protect, conserve or manage trees and/or forested areas;
• Improve public understanding of the benefits and importance of trees in maintaining watershed health;
• Involve youth activities related to forests outside of school hours; and
• If the project involves habitat restoration or tree planting, the project must ensure long-term
Examples: Projects that involve youth in reforesting stream banks or upland habitat, projects that help young people build skills in forestry, projects that establish a nursery as a sustainable source of trees, or projects that develop new approaches to incorporating forest activities into after school programs.

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**INSTITUTIONAL**

**GENERAL GRANT FUNDING**

**The Seattle Foundation**

http://www.seattlefoundation.org

Provides grants for Neighborhoods & Communities and The Environment in King County.

**NOAA Environmental Literacy Grants**

Sarah Schoedinger
Sarah.Schoedinger@noaa.gov

NOAA’s Office of Education is requesting applications for environmental literacy projects that clearly convey how the Earth system influences the human population, how the human population is influencing the Earth system, and how an environmentally literate public can make informed decisions.

Five awards ranging from $200,000 to $750,000 are expected with total program funding of $1,500,000.

Institutions of higher education, other nonprofits, and State, local and Indian tribal governments, K through 12 public and independent schools and school systems, and science centers and museums are eligible.

**Bonneville Environmental Foundation – Model Watershed Grants**

Todd Reeve
toddreeve@b-e-f.org

The BEF Model Watershed Grant Program supports science-based watershed restoration initiatives that demonstrate strong community engagement and strive to implement a long-term and monitoring-intensive restoration approach. For select Model Watersheds, BEF commits to provide financial and scientific support for monitoring, evaluation, and assessment over a 10-year period. Eligibility: Any private person, organization, tribe, or local government within the Pacific Northwest. $5,000 to $40,000 annually.

**Centennial Clean Water Fund, State Revolving Fund, and Federal Nonpoint-Source Management grants**

Kim McKee
(360)407-6566
kmck461@ecy.wa.gov

These three funding programs provide low-interest loans and grants for projects that protect and improve water quality. Grants are available for comprehensive stormwater planning. Low-interest loans are available for site specific stormwater project design and construction. Eligibility: Any public body. Certain non-profit groups.

**Community Development Block Grant - General Purpose Grant Program**

Bill Prentice - Office of Community Development
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billp@cted.wa.gov

Significant community and economic development projects, including wastewater and storm sewers, that principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons. Low- and moderate-income is defined as 80 percent of county median income. Cities and towns with populations less than 50,000, or counties with populations less than 200,000 that are non-entitlement jurisdictions or are not participants in a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Urban County Entitlement Consortium.

**Public Works Trust Fund, Construction Loan Program**

Cecilia Gardner - Marketing and Information
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cecilia.gardner@pwb.wa.gov

• Funds can be used for stormwater collection systems and other stormwater projects.
• Loans are available for counties, cities and towns, and special purpose districts meeting certain requirements.
• Ten million dollars is available per jurisdiction, per biennium.
• Interest rate is linked to percentage of local match.
• Applications accepted every June.

**Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21)**

Kathleen Davis - Surface Transportation Program
Washington State Department of Transportation
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davisk@wsdot.wa.gov

Washington Surface Transportation Program
• These funds can be used for environmental...
restoration and pollution abatement projects associated with transportation projects, including the construction of stormwater treatment systems.

- For public or private, profit or nonprofit entities or individuals, local government agencies, universities, colleges, technical schools, and institutes.
- Funding as grants.

**Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention**

Larry Johnson - The U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources and Conservation Service
(509) 323-2955
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Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention

- This program provides assistance in planning and implementing watershed projects for: flood prevention; water quality improvement; agricultural water management; water-based recreation; municipal and industrial water supplies; and fish and wildlife habitat.
- Any particular or group of local or tribal governments, soil and water conservation district, flood prevention or flood control district, or any other nonprofit agency with authority under State law to carry out, maintain, and operate watershed works of improvement may apply for assistance.

**Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)**


The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) provides funding to assist in preserving, developing, and assuring accessibility to outdoor recreation resources including but not limited to parks, trails, wildlife lands, and other lands and facilities desirable for individual active participation. Though the main source is from lease payments made for federal offshore oil and gas resources, funds are also derived from federal recreation fees, sales of federal surplus real property, and federal motorboat fuel taxes. Though the main source is from lease payments made for federal offshore oil and gas resources, funds are also derived from federal recreation fees, sales of federal surplus real property, and federal motorboat fuel taxes.

Washington State DNR - URBAN & COMMUNITY FORESTRY

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2006 Community Forestry Program Development Grant

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Urban and Community Forestry Assistance Program is designed to encourage projects that promote tree planting, the care and maintenance of trees, and education on tree issues in cities, towns, and communities across the nation. Washington State grants are awarded through this program to encourage citizen involvement in creating and supporting long-term and sustainable urban and community forestry programs at the local level.

The expanded forestry title of the 1990 Farm Bill included authorization of the Community Forestry Assistance Program. This program has been re-authorized in the most recent Farm Bill (March 1996) and funding has been provided to the USDA Forest Service to implement the program. The USDA Forest Service, in turn, has allocated funds to Washington for urban and community forestry projects. These funds will be distributed and administered by the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The following are the Urban & Community Forestry Program’s Purpose and Mission as stated in its Five Year Strategic Plan. The maximum amount that can be requested for a project will be $10,000. The minimum amount that can be request will be $3,000. Total project cost (including recipient matching funds or donated match) should be at least twice the amount requested.

**The King County Water Quality Block Grant Fund**

Ken Pritchard, Grant Exchange Coordinator
800-325-6165 ext. 68265
ken.pritchard@metrokc.gov

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- Long-term stewardship of a body of water
- Water quality monitoring

Grant Types:

There are three types of WaterWorks grants, depending on level of funding, with corresponding application processes:

**The Urban Reforestation and Habitat Restoration Grant Fund**

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ken.pritchard@metrokc.gov

Wild Places in City Spaces provides grants up to $10,000 to volunteer organizations, community groups and government agencies for projects reforesting urban areas and restoring habitat within the Urban Growth Area of King County.

Examples of Fundable Projects

- Removing invasive species and planting native plants in wooded area near another natural area.
- Stream and upland restoration including stewardship training, placement of woody debris, invasive plant removal, and special educational activities.

**Washington State Department of Ecology - Water Quality Program**


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The Department of Ecology’s Water Quality Program...
administers three major funding programs that provide low-interest loans and grants for projects that protect and improve water quality in Washington State (several other programs address related issues; contact us for more information). Ecology acts in partnership with state agencies, local governments, and Indian tribes by providing financial and administrative support for their water quality efforts. As much as possible, Ecology manages the three programs as one; there is one funding cycle, application form, and offer list. This brochure is a guide to introduce these financial assistance programs and to direct you to the information sources that can give further assistance with planning to meet your funding needs.

The three programs sharing guidelines, application, and funding cycle are:

- The Centennial Clean Water Fund (Centennial), which provides low-interest loans and grants for wastewater treatment facilities and fund-related activities to reduce nonpoint sources of water pollution.
- The State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF), which provides low-interest loans for wastewater treatment facilities and related activities, or to reduce nonpoint sources of water pollution.
- The Section 319 Nonpoint Source Grants Program (Section 319), which provides grants to reduce nonpoint sources of water pollution.

SENIOR/LOW INCOME HOUSING GRANT FUNDING

SouthEast Effective Development
http://www.seedseattle.org/aboutus.htm
SEED’s enterprise is consistent with trends in areas that are not often found working in tandem: affordable housing, economic development, arts and cultural programs. In Southeast Seattle, SEED has proven to be effective by influencing these community-based business dimensions through stewardship resulting in:
- Increased affordable housing stock,
- Improved and additional retail and commercial enterprises, and
- Increased cultural facilities and entrepreneurial opportunities

Additionally, SEED provides support and fiscal agency services for new and emerging coalitions and grass roots organizations. SEED seeks to build upon existing successes and extend our reach through expansion of housing, economic development, arts and cultural opportunities. The phases of this strategy include continuous improvement to the infrastructure of the organization, systematically adding housing programs, and expanding of retail, cultural and commercial ventures.

Housing and Urban Development
Financial Feasibility Analysis Model
http://www.hud.gov/offices/pih/pihcc/financialmodel.cfm
Designed as a free tool to assist local organizations in self-assessing the initial viability of an affordable elderly public housing project. The model guides organizations through the process of obtaining and analyzing the information they will need to make an informed decision about whether or not to spend funds to pursue a formal project analysis.

The model provides a preliminary spreadsheet analysis of operating and real estate development costs based on generic models of senior housing. The analysis may be customized for a specific project by the local organization’s input of facility size, locally supportable private pay rates, state reimbursements for publicly-supported tenants, local costs, and labor rates. The model includes step-by-step instructions detailing how to obtain the project-specific inputs as well as an explanation of the assumptions.

Adobe Community Investment Grant
Adobe supports strategic programs and partnerships that help make these communities better, stronger, and more vibrant places to live, work and do business. Adobe’s focus areas for giving and grants programs are designed to:
- Increase Adobe’s impact in the community through support of more organizations
- Strengthen our role as a corporate partner by creating deeper, stronger, and richer partnerships

Adobe also supports nonprofit organizations and programs located in Adobe communities that address community-specific needs, with an emphasis on the following criteria:
- Arts and cultural organizations with the mission or principal focus on the creation, promotion and exhibition of visual arts, multimedia or video.
- Providing services to reduce hunger and homelessness and provide affordable housing
- Protecting the natural environment and improving public spaces for the enjoyment of the community
- Improving access to electronic information for people with disabilities

The Paul G. Allen Family Foundation
http://www.pgafoundations.com/
TemplateProgramArea.aspx?contentId=17
The Paul G. Allen Family Foundation supports a selection of research and development projects which focus on the pursuit of new knowledge and the development of new tools with the potential for broad, long-term public benefit. Foundation grants support projects with defined milestones and a high likelihood of producing near and mid-term results. Because projects address a broad range of topic areas, Foundation staff work closely with grantees to develop implementation plans and performance metrics.

The Foundation solicits proposals directly from applicants; typically, they are research, academic, or scientific institutions with demonstrated track records and deep expertise in the Foundation’s areas of interest. Proposals in this priority area are by invitation only. Unsolicited proposals and letters of inquiry are not accepted.

Jennie S. Baker Fund
www.seattlefoundation.org
Lori Byrne
(206) 515-2134
l.byrne@seattlefoundation.org
The Jennie S. Baker Fund awards grants to organizations in Washington state that primarily serve low-income individuals, particularly seniors and children. The Fund distributes grants for equipment, capital campaigns and facility renovation projects on an annual basis in the third quarter. Grants to any one organization will generally not be approved more often than once every two years. $1000-$5000 grants.

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION GRANT FUNDING: MAGNOLIA BRANCH LIBRARY

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
Sources of Financial Assistance for Historic Preservation Projects
http://www.achp.gov/funding.html

The Federal Government supports historic preservation through a variety of funding sources and technical assistance programs. The National Park Service is a major source of support, but preservation assistance is also available, either directly or indirectly, from many other agencies. This guide is a clearinghouse of information on Federal historic preservation support, and also touches upon State, tribal, local, and nonprofit funding sources.

Getty Trust (J.P.) Architectural Conservation Grants
http://www.getty.edu/grants/conservation/
Architectural Conservation Grants support organizations throughout the world in their efforts to preserve buildings or sites of outstanding architectural, historical, and cultural significance. Planning Grants assist in the initial development of an overall architectural conservation plan. Support is also available on a selective basis for the development of archaeological site management plans. Implementation Grants assist in the actual conservation of a building's historic structure and fabric.

Historic Building Renovation
http://www.libraryhq.com/renovation.html
Links courtesy of LibraryHQ.Com

Historical Preservation Grants from the U.S. Government
http://12.46.245.173/pls/portal30/CATALOG.FIND_ASSISTANCE_PROGRAM_DYN.show
Courtesy of the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA). Choose the keyword option and type in historic preservation.

History Channel ‘Save Our History’ National Grant Program
http://www.saveourhistory.com/pres_org/index.html
The History Channel is proud to announce the first year of its Save Our History National Grant Program. This year, $250,000 in grants will be awarded to historical organizations that partner with educators on unique, rewarding projects that help students learn about and appreciate the history of their local communities...

Listed under Grants for Nonprofits - Education; Historic Preservation.

James Marston Fitch Charitable Foundation
http://www.fitchfoundation.org/
Deadline: Sept. 15
The Foundation will award up to a $25,000 research grant to mid-career professionals who have an advanced or professional degree and at least ten years experience in historic preservation or related fields, including architecture, landscape architecture, architectural conservation, urban design, environmental planning, archaeology, architectural history, and the decorative arts. Other, smaller grants, up to $10,000, are made at the discretion of the trustees. The grants are intended to support projects of innovative original research or creative design that advance the practice of historic preservation in the United States. These grants are partially made possible in part through the generosity of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC)
http://www.archives.gov/nhprc/apply/program.html
Congress established the NHPRC grants program to promote the preservation and use of America’s documentary heritage. Makes grants to state and local archives, colleges and universities, libraries, historical societies, and other nonprofit organizations in the U.S. to help identify, preserve, and provide public access to records, photographs, and other materials that document American history. Also listed under Arts and Cultural Activities; Humanities.

National Park Service
Heritage Preservation Services
http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/
The Heritage Preservation Services programs of the National Park Service provides a number of funding programs for historical preservation scattered throughout this web site.

National Trust for Historic Preservation
http://www.nationaltrust.org/index.html
Sponsors a number of programs including: Community Partners Program, Preservation Services Fund, The Johanna Favrot Fund for Historic Preservation, and The Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors. For more information, contact the trust via mail at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036; telephone: (202) 588-6054; fax: (202) 588-6038; E-mail: commpartners@nthp.org

Preserve America Grants
http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/hpg/PreserveAmerica/index.htm
Preserve America grants offer a new type of funding from the Federal Government to support communities that have demonstrated a commitment to recognizing, designating, and protecting local cultural resources.

Restore America Grants Program
http://www.nationaltrust.org/restore_amERICA/index.html
HGTV’s Restore America is a partnership between the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Home & Garden Television (HGTV). Since 2003, HGTV’s Restore America has provided 36 grants to projects across America that highlight the work of preservation. HGTV has told the story of these historic places through on-air and on-line content. In 2006 HGTV’s Restore
America will focus on the revitalization of places where people live, through grants for residential projects. Nonprofit organizations and public agencies are invited to apply for grants. Approximately 6 to 12 grants will be awarded for projects such as rehabilitation of single-family residences or adaptive use of historic buildings for housing, creation of upper-floor apartments in Main Street communities, or restoration of Save America's Treasures sites that continue to have a residential use.

PARKS GRANT FUNDING: MAGNOLIA PLAYFIELD/COMMUNITY CENTER

Seattle Pro Parks Levy
The Pro Parks Levy, approved by Seattle voters in November 2000, will provide $198.2 million to help implement more than a hundred projects and programs planned by citizen groups throughout the city. The Parks and Green Spaces Levy Oversight Committee (“Pro Parks Levy Oversight Committee”) will help ensure successful implementation of the projects and programs included in the levy. Funding for environmental stewardship: Tree and Natural Area Crews, environmental steward in our development and operations, and creating more environmental stewards among our users.

REI
www.rei.com
Funding for Community Parks
On the heels of their most successful year ever, REI shared their success with communities by dedicating $1 million to 100 community parks across the country, above and beyond the $3 million previously earmarked this year for outdoor recreation and conservation causes.

Grants
Annually, REI dedicates a portion of its operating profits to help protect and restore the environment, increase access to outdoor activities, and encourage involvement in responsible outdoor recreation. REI employees nominate organizations, projects, and programs in which they are personally involved to receive funding or gear donations.

Starbucks
www.starbucks.com
Starbucks proudly supports organizations in our local communities with cash and product contributions through corporate giving. They support local community organizations and events that promote one of the following: Arts & Culture, Education, Environment. They fund Environmental Literacy programs that:
• Offer innovative, place-based approaches to addressing environmental literacy in communities.
• Possess strong educational programming with follow-up opportunities for learning.
• Create new ways of thinking or acting.
• Empower youth to be “heroes” (educators/stewards/advocates) for a sustainable environment in their own communities.
• Encourage partnerships among formal and informal education systems.
• Embrace diversity and build bridges of understanding among youth of diverse ethnic, racial and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Washington State Department of Health: Healthy Communities projects
Healthy Communities projects involve all parts of the community including city planning, public works, schools, parks, and employers to improve access to healthy foods and physical activity opportunities. Healthy Communities projects work to develop safe sidewalks, trails and bicycle lanes. They also find ways to improve access to healthy foods in schools, restaurants, worksites, and through food banks and neighborhood farmers markets. The communities were selected from among six applicants throughout the state. The Department of Health selected three communities that will share $100,000 in funding. These communities involved businesses, city government, hospitals, school officials and residents to identify changes needed to make it easier for people to be physically active and choose healthy foods.

Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) – NPO
http://www.ascd.org/portal/site/ascd/menuitem.c805ffddf572a549a62c2d69e3108a0c/
The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development will award ten Healthy School Communities grants of $10,000 each to help schools and communities work together to create a healthy school environment. The selected schools will demonstrate the capacity for best practice in leadership and instruction, support comprehensive health programs, and create strong collaborations with other community institutions. Applications are due by November 15, 2006.
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<td>CURB BULB-OUTS</td>
<td>When retrofitting existing curbs or building new curbs consider adding &quot;bulb-out planters&quot; with landscaping that provides aesthetics and if possible, stormwater filtration functions.</td>
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<td>INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS - Art &amp; Traffic Calming</td>
<td>Provide permit and implementation assistance with &quot;Intersection Repair Projects&quot; where neighbors demonstrate they meet community need (e.g. safety) and general neighbor/community support requirements.</td>
<td>Seattle Public Utilities pilot project (&quot;Wallybug&quot;) may lead to new program assistance on future intersection improvement projects</td>
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<td>1% for art programs require a percentage of development fees go towards art projects.</td>
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<td>RAINWATER HARVESTING</td>
<td>Encourage the use of rainwater harvesting and storage for irrigation.</td>
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<td>CREEK DAYLIGHTING</td>
<td>Encourage opportunities to daylight, improve or restore a historic stream as part of new privat or public development.</td>
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<td>Support urban gardens, and edible landscape where appropriate. Encourage the use of rainwater harvesting and storage for agricultural irrigation.</td>
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<td>Jeff Negley, 98504-7500, (360) 507-6006, <a href="mailto:jnegley@ecy.wa.gov">jnegley@ecy.wa.gov</a></td>
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<td>The Community Art Development (CAD) program provides opportunities for artists and organizations to learn about arts management and to arts organizations and artists, so that they in turn, can most effectively bring the art to the public.</td>
<td>Arts organizations, artists, local arts councils and commissions, and the general public.</td>
<td>NA</td>
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<td>Bitsy Bidwell, Program Manager (360) 586-2421, <a href="mailto:bbidwell@ecy.wa.gov">bbidwell@ecy.wa.gov</a></td>
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<td>Project Support Program (PSP)</td>
<td>Grants for specific arts events targeted to a general public audience.</td>
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<td>Up to $1,000,000 Annual</td>
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<td>Debbie Becker, Administrative Services (360) 407-6211 <a href="mailto:dbecker@ecy.wa.gov">dbecker@ecy.wa.gov</a></td>
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Northwest Solar Cooperative council
with the Bonnevile Environmental Foundation (BEF) Solar Starters c/o Northwest Solar Co-op Doug Boleyn 503.655.1617doug@cascadesolar.com www.cascadesolar.com Systems are eligible for 5 years and annual payments begin to accrue as soon as a contract is signed and the solar system starts generating energy. Residential and small businesses customers All grid-tied PV solar system owners with average systems installed in Oregon or Washington customers may receive $1000 over the life of the program on a 2 kW system. A unique program that allows participating small-scale PV installations to earn 10 cents per kWh for every kWh produced and net-metered back into the energy grid. Residents of the Oregon Public Protection program to protect and restore Puget Sound. Funding is used to help implement the Puget Sound Conservation & Recovery Plan Funder Program Name Short Summary (1-2 sentences) ELIGIBLE TECHNOLOGIES -What they fund

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Puget Sound Action Team Public Involvelement & Education (PIE) Funding Conservation program to protect and restore Puget Sound. Funding is used to help implement the Puget Sound Conservation & Recovery Plan Funder Program Name Short Summary (1-2 sentences) ELIGIBLE TECHNOLOGIES -What they fund

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River Network Watershed Assistance Grant (WAG) Fund local watershed partnerships for restoration or organizational development projects. Funder Program Name Short Summary (1-2 sentences) ELIGIBLE TECHNOLOGIES -What they fund

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CITY

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<td>Small Sparks is a program designed to encourage community members, who may not be involved in neighborhood activity, to use their personal interest and creativity to do something fun and beneficial in the neighborhood. Small Sparks awards projects are intended to &quot;spark&quot; imagination, create or expand, and make a difference in neighborhoods across the City. Small Sparks projects . . . Build on what you enjoy; involve new people; Benefit the neighborhood; Make the most of existing neighborhood resources; Take no more than 6 months to complete. Any individual with an idea for &quot;sparking&quot; involvement in their neighborhood can be considered for a Small Sparks award up to $250.00</td>
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<td>For more information about Small Sparks, call 733-9586. <a href="http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/smallsparks.htm">http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/smallsparks.htm</a></td>
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<td>Seattle Public Utilities</td>
<td>Grant Central Station</td>
<td>The City's one-stop shopping for environmental grants. Projects that protect clean water, restore habitat, remove litter and graffiti, improve public spaces or involve youth in environmental issues, etc. Fund community projects up to $1,000</td>
<td>up to $1,000</td>
<td>Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) 700 5th Ave Suite 4900 PO Box 34018 Seattle, WA 98124-4018 Anthony Matlock, 206-386-9746, <a href="mailto:anthony.matlock@seattle.gov">anthony.matlock@seattle.gov</a> <a href="http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Drainage&amp;_Sewer/Get_Involved/Environmental_Grants/RECENTPRO_200312041113503.asp">http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Drainage&amp;_Sewer/Get_Involved/Environmental_Grants/RECENTPRO_200312041113503.asp</a></td>
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<td>Graffiti and Litter Matching Fund Program</td>
<td>Provides up to $1,000 match of community contributions of cash, supplies, or in-kind services and labor for cleanups of litter and graffiti in business districts. These projects reduce and remove graffiti and litter in and around business districts in Seattle. Community contributions up to $1,000</td>
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<td>Anthony Matlock, 206-386-8746, <a href="mailto:anthony.matlock@seattle.gov">anthony.matlock@seattle.gov</a> <a href="http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Drainage&amp;_Sewer/Get_Involved/Environmental_Graffiti_Litter_Matching_Fund_Program/RECENTPRO_200312041113503.asp">http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Drainage&amp;_Sewer/Get_Involved/Environmental_Graffiti_Litter_Matching_Fund_Program/RECENTPRO_200312041113503.asp</a></td>
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<td>Steven Larson, (206) 615-1801 <a href="http://www.seattle.gov/bizdist/sector/district_guide/biz_dist_pages/bia.html">http://www.seattle.gov/bizdist/sector/district_guide/biz_dist_pages/bia.html</a></td>
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<td>Small investments can have big impacts. A new pilot funding program of the Office of Arts &amp; Cultural Affairs, smART ventures is intended to create new access for individuals and groups not served by our other funding programs. We've designed smART ventures to be flexible, inclusive and simple. You can apply anytime with an innovative idea or one-time opportunity. The goal of expanding arts and cultural participation, particularly among diverse and underserved communities. Individuals and groups $250 to $1,000</td>
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<td>Allied Arts Foundation</td>
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<td>Provides grants to artists, arts groups, and community organizations. The complete form must be available to local audiences. The Foundation also sponsors the Arts, Architecture, Historic Preservation, and Urban Environment efforts in the Pacific Northwest since 1997.</td>
<td>small grants to individuals and organizations</td>
<td>[city, state]</td>
<td>50% of labor and materials costs</td>
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<td>Municipal Arts Fund</td>
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<td>The Municipal Art Fund is used to create site-integrated art projects in City capital construction projects including buildings, streetscapes and parks; portable artworks to be displayed in City buildings; meaningful commissioned artworks on public sites, and special projects such as arts residencies in City departments, publications, exhibitions, and films.</td>
<td>Fund works for art through an appropriation of 1% of City construction projects</td>
<td>[city, state]</td>
<td>50% of labor and materials costs</td>
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<td>The Arts Account</td>
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<td>The Arts Account was established by Ordinance 120183 to fund initiatives to keep artists living, working, and creatively challenged in Seattle; initiatives to build community through the arts and create opportunities for the public to interact with and benefit from each new generation initiatives that include arts opportunities for youth in and out of school.</td>
<td>Appropriations are shown within the respective programs of the Commission as a distinct fund source.</td>
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<td><strong>The Natural Resource Stewardship Network</strong></td>
<td>The Natural Resource Stewardship Network connects communities with the help of grants to improve neighborhood green spaces and community forests.</td>
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- **King County Community Salmon Fund**
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  - Up to $5,000 for projects in Snohomish County.
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- **King County Water Quality Block Grant Fund**
  - For projects in King County.
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**Contact Information**

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  - Phone: 206-296-8265
  - Toll-free: 800-323-6165
  - Email: ken.pritchard@metrokc.gov
  - Website: http://www.metrokc.gov/eg/po/program-exchange/RCPG.htm
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<td>Conservation Corps Crew Day</td>
<td>Grants and technical assistance only to projects that provide youth with other school activities related to forests.</td>
<td>up to $2,000</td>
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<td>The Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) is a flexible program that provides communities with resources to address a wide range of unique community development needs.</td>
<td>The State must ensure that at least 70 percent of its CDBG grant funds are used for activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons over a one-, two-, or three-year time period selected by the State.</td>
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<td>Supports environmental education projects that enhance the public’s awareness, knowledge, and skills to help people make informed decisions that affect environmental quality.</td>
<td>Annual funding for the program ranges between $2 and $3 million.</td>
<td>Sally Hays, U.S. EPA, Region 10 Environmental Education Grants Public Environmental Resource Center 1 205 Sixth Avenue ( EPA-089) Seattle, WA 98101 <a href="mailto:sally_hays@epa.gov">sally_hays@epa.gov</a></td>
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<td>EJ CPS Model is to assist affected communities in that they can develop project goals, strategies, and visionaries approaches to address environmental justice issues and to sustain an enduring community health and sustainable relationship.</td>
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<td>To support and empower communities that are working on local solutions to local environmental and/or public health issues designed to create experts in building collaborative partnerships that will help them understand and address the environmental and/or public health issues in their communities. Successful applicants will be those that demonstrate innovative, multi-contractor, well-designed strategic plans to build, maintain, and sustain the partnerships, and work towards addressing the local environmental and/or public health issues.</td>
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<td>Provide students with practical research opportunities and experiences in an EPA office or laboratory, increase public awareness of and involvement in environmental issues, and help defray the costs associated with the pursuit of academic programs related to the field of environmental protection, such as pollution control, science, engineering, technology, social science, and policy.</td>
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<td>Clean Water Financing (state), Construction Grants Program, Water Pollution Control Program Grants</td>
<td>Programs contributing to the well-being of the nation’s waters and waterbodies. Construction Grants Program offers grants to public and non-profit organizations to help finance the construction, improvement, and operation of wastewater treatment facilities. Water Prevention and control measures supported by State Water Quality Management Programs include permitting, pollution control devices, monitoring, enforcement, advice and assistance to local agencies, and the provision of training and public information.</td>
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<td>Healthy Sprout Award</td>
<td>Provides supplies to schools and community organizations that use gardens to teach nutrition and hunger issues in the United States.</td>
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| **TIDES FOUNDATION** | The Moloka‘i Environmental Protection Fund (MEPF) | * Educational outreach  
* Reafforestation  
* Sustainable/diversified agriculture  
* Native plant and species propagation  
* Environmental studies  
* Sustainable economic development | must be a non-profit organization or be fiscally sponsored by a non-profit organization. | from $1,000 to $5,000 | | | |
| **RUSSELL FAMILY FOUNDATION** | Environmental Sustainability Grants | Protection, enhancement and restoration of the Greater Puget Sound | **Conservation and the Environment** | from $250 to $1,500 US | | | |
| **Bullitt Foundation** | Environmental Protection for present and future generations. The Foundation invites proposals from nonprofit organizations throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana (including the Rocky Mountain range), coastal Alaska, and the Canadian border, and British Columbia. | Within the broad field of ecosystems research and training, we generally limit our grants to botany and terrestrial ecosystems. | | | | | |
| **National Fish and Wildlife Foundation** | King County Community Salmon Fund | The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) and Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SRFB) have established the Community Salmon Fund to stimulate small-scale, voluntary action by community groups in cooperation with landowners and businesses, to support salmon recovery on private property* in the Cedar River, Lake Washington, Sammamish Watershed (WRIA 9) and the Green/Duwamish & Central Puget Sound/Watershed (WRIA 8), and southern Snohomish County. Grantees will be jointly selected by NFWF and King County and administered by the Foundation. | | | | | |
| **LAIRD FOUNDATION** | Sustainable Watershed Management Funding | Funds efforts to quantify and disseminate information on the value of water-based ecological assets at the community level, with an emphasis on ecosystem economics, creation of innovative community-based strategies to create incentives for sustainable watershed management. | | | | | |
| **NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS** | | Local groups to partner with or provide sponsorship:  
Local Chambers of Commerce  
Local Plant Nurseries  
ROSCA | | | | |
Sample Plant Combinations

**River of Birch**
Plants for a moist, seasonally inundated environment with partial shade

- Heritage red birch
  *Betula nigra* 'Heritage'
- Variegated lilyturf
  *Liriope muscari* 'Variegata'
- Heritage red birch
  *Betula nigra* 'Heritage'

- Elk Blue California gray rush
  *Juncus patens* 'Elk Blue'
- Tartarian (redtwig) dogwood
  *Corus alba'

**Shaded Northwest Woodland**
Northwest native plants for cooler, moist areas

- Western red cedar
  *Thuja plicata*
- Salal
  *Gaultheria shallon*
- Evergreen huckleberry
  *Vaccinium ovatum*
- Clustered wild rose
  *Rosa pisocarpa*

- Vanilla leaf
  *Achlys triphylla*
- Western sword fern
  *Polystichum munitum*
- Trillium
  *Trillium ovatum*
- Wild ginger
  *Asarum caudatum*
Corner Gardens
Visual interest, durability, lower-growing, wet/dry tolerant

Beach strawberry
*Fragaria chiloensis*

Cranesbill
*Geranium x magnificum*

Nootka rose
*Rosa nutkana* (may require pruning)

Burning bush
*Euonymus alatus ‘Compactus’*

Lavender
*Lavandula angustifolia*

Cascade barberry
*Mahonia nervosa*

Woolly thyme
*Thymus pseudolanuginosus*

Western sword fern
*Polystichum minutum*

Beauty on a Berm
Attractive plants for a higher and drier streetside environment (sun to part shade)

Purple coneflower
*Echinacea purpurea*

Feather grass
*Stipa calamagrostis*

Henri Desfosse Ceanothus
*Ceanothus x dilianus ‘Henri Desfosse’*

Turkish filbert
*Corylus colurna*

Oceanspray
*Holodiscus discolor*

Calendula
*Calendula officinalis*

Sea pink
*Armeria maritima*

King’s spear
*Asphodeline lutea*
**RESOURCES / APPENDICES**

**MOUND GARDEN:** sunny, wet and dry

- *Pyrus calleryana* ‘Capital’
  - Flowering pear
- *Allium karataviense*
  - Ornamental onion
- *Allium christophii*
  - Ornamental onion

- *Carex stricta*
  - Tussock sedge
- *Liriope muscari*
  - Lily turf, Monkey grass
- *Viburnum opulus*
  - Snowball
- *Symphoricarpos albus*
  - Snowberry

**HERB & SCENT GARDEN:** sunny and dry

- *Hamamelis mollis*
  - Chinese witch hazel
- *Philadelphus lewisii*
  - Mock Orange
- *Rosmarinus*
  - Rosemary

- *Lavandula*
  - Lavender
- *x Halmiocistus* ‘Merrist wood’
  - Lavandula and Rockrose
- *Thymus pseudolanuginosus*
  - Woolly thyme

- *Salvia officinalis*
  - Kitchen sage

**sample plant combinations**
NORTHWEST FUSION: seasonally wet (winter) and dry (summer)

Acer palmatum  
Japanese maple

Pinus ponderosa  
Ponderosa Pine

Polystichum munitum  
Western sword fern

Strengthening structural: sunny, wet and dry

Cornus stolonifera  
Red Osier Dogwood

Symphoricarpus albus  
Snowberry

Mahonia aquifolium  
Tall Oregon Grape

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Tussock sedge

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Boggy Garden

Nyssa sylvatica  
Sour Gum

Cornus stolonifera  
Red Osier dogwood

Scirpus acutus  
Hardstem bulrush

Athyrium filix-femina  
Lady fern

Sarracenia alata  
Pitcher Plant

Sarracenia leucophylla  
Pitcher Plant

Cornus nuttallii  
Pacific Dogwood

Ribes sanguineum  
Red Flowering Currant

Aruncus sylvester  
Goat’s beard

Trillium ovatum  
Western Trillium (Wake-Robin)

Polystichum munitum  
Western sword fern

Aquilegia canadensis  
Columbine

Garden with Native Beauties
**Sunny Garden with Warm Color**

*Catalpa bignonioides ‘Aurea’ Cotinus coggygria*
*Catalpa (keep it trimmed’) Smoketree*

*Hemerocallis Daylily*
*Carex tenuiculmis Cappuccino Hair Sedge*

*Crocusmosia Croclosmia (any variety) Delphinium grandiflorum Chinese Delphinium*

**Xerispace Garden**

*Olea europaea Olive*  
*Agastache ‘Firebird’ Hyssop*

*Hemerocallis Daylily*  
*Phormium tenax’Rainbow sunrise’ New Zealand Flax*

*Hebe ‘Red edge’ Hebe*  
*Lavandula stoechas Spanish Lavender*
Resource List

Books with an asterisk (*) will be on Reserve in the CAUP library.

Urban Design, Streets and Stormwater


City of Seattle, Stormwater Control Manual (should be available from the City’s website, updated in 2001)

*Dramstad, Wenche et al, Landscape Ecology Principles for Landscape Architects.


*Ferguson, Bruce, Introduction to Stormwater, Concept, Purpose, Design. Wiley and Sons, New York, 1998

*Gehl, Jan, and Lars Gemzoe, New City Spaces. Copenhagen: Danish Architectural Press, c2000

*Gehl, Jan, and Lars Gemzoe, Public Spaces, Public Life. Copenhagen: Danish Architectural Press and the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts, School of Architecture, c1996


*Hammer, Diana, Beyond public utility: designing natural drainage systems for avian habitat. Masters thesis UW, 2004


*Hurley, Stephanie and Megan Wilson, Great (wet) streets: merging street design and stormwater management to improve neighborhood streets. Masters thesis UW, 2004. In the CAUP library but maybe lost. A summary can be downloaded at:


*Portland Metro, *Creating Livable Streets Street design guidelines for 2040*, order from 2040@metro-region.org

*Portland Metro, *Green Streets, Innovative solutions for stormwater and stream crossings*, order from 2040@metro-region.org

Portland Metro, *Trees for Green Streets: An illustrated guide*, order from 2040@metro-region.org


**Plants**


**On-line resources**


King County, WRIA 9 (on-line) (Duwamish Basin)

Natural Drainage Systems Overview:  

Natural Gardening Documents:  
http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Yard/Natural_Lawn_&_Garden_Care/index.asp

Stormwater Treatment Technical Requirements Manual:  

Great set of resources on natural drainage and water collection from recent stormwater workshop at CUH:  

please visit us at:  
http://courses.washington.edu/greensts/community.shtml