Contacts

4Culture

Mission and Responsibilities
4Culture advances community through arts, heritage, preservation and public art. The Public Art Program manages a range of projects in partnership with King County and other public and private agencies.

How this Agency Might Be Involved in Your Project
Staff experts offer free advice and fee-based consultation on neighborhood-funded public art projects. Fee-based consultation involves activities such as running an artist selection process for a public art project.

4Culture can help your group find artists.

The Artist-Made Building Parts Program publishes a juried directory of Washington State artists who create functional and decorative building components for use in public projects. The Design Team Registry is a resource of 44 artists from throughout the United States who have extensive experience in working on projects in a “design team” capacity. As the phrase implies, “design team” is a grouping of professionals assembled to create outstanding design and function for infrastructure projects.

You group may also be able to publicize your call for artists in the 4Culture monthly e-mail newsletter.

Contacts
1. 4Culture
   http://www.4culture.org/
   101 Prefontaine Place South
   Seattle, WA 98104
   (206) 296-7580
   Agency’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. Public Art Program, 4Culture
   http://www.4culture.org/publicart/index.htm
   (206) 296-8676
   The Public Art Program offers free advice and fee-based consultation on neighborhood-funded public art projects.

Web sites
3. Artist-Made Building Parts Program
   http://www.4culture.org/publicart/ambp/catalogue/default.asp
   A juried directory of Washington State artists.

4. Design Team Registry
   http://www.4culture.org/publicart/dt/catalogue/default.asp
   A resource of 44 artists throughout the U.S. who have extensive experience working on design teams.
Contacts
Department of Neighborhoods, City of Seattle

Mission and Responsibilities
The Department of Neighborhoods\(^1\) includes 10 major programs that equip the department to fulfill its mandate: “Preserve and enhance Seattle’s diverse neighborhoods; empower people to make positive contributions in their communities; and bring government closer to all people, ensuring that it is responsive.”

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
The Department of Neighborhoods can be a very helpful resource for public art projects. Available resources include funding for a broad range of projects and information and technical assistance. The department also reviews projects that occur within historic districts or on a landmark.

Contacts
1. Department of Neighborhoods, City of Seattle
   700 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1700
   PO Box 94649
   Seattle, WA  98124-4649
   (206) 684-0464
   Department’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. Neighborhood Matching Fund (Page 97)
   (206) 684-0464
   Makes awards to Seattle neighborhood community groups and organizations for a broad array of neighborhood-initiated improvement, organizing or planning projects.

3. Historic Preservation Program (Page 88)
   (206) 684-0228
   The program is responsible for the designation and protection of Seattle landmarks and historic districts.

4. P-Patch Program
   [http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/ppatch/start.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/ppatch/start.htm)
   (206) 684-0264
   Email: p-patch.don@seattle.gov
   If your project is a landscape/garden project and is a proposed site for a new P-Patch garden, staff can help evaluate and secure access to your proposed site. They can give advice, technical assistance, and lead your group through a garden design process.

Related articles
5. Neighborhood Matching Fund (Page 97)
   Many different types of public art projects are funded via the Neighborhood Matching Fund. For example, neighbors have painted unique murals, commissioned distinctive neighborhood sculptures and created unique neighborhood gateway art.
Web sites

6. Neighborhood Service Centers
   http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nsc/
   When you first consider the idea of a neighborhood public art project, a good first step is to head to your Department of Neighborhood’s Service Center Coordinator. Coordinators can tell you what groups and organizations are already active in your area. They are also knowledgeable about other neighborhood resources. Coordinators can also provide insight into the history and dynamics of recent efforts to mobilize your community, and assist in communication between your group and City government.

7. Catalog of Publications
   http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/pubs/
   Six Help Yourself! booklets feature projects that have been done using the Neighborhood Matching Fund. Each booklet profiles several projects, describing what they did and how. The booklets also list resources to help you conceive, plan, organize, fund and otherwise implement neighborhood self-help projects. These publications are available on-line.
Contacts

Department of Planning and Development, City of Seattle

Mission and Responsibilities
Department of Planning and Development (DPD) develops, administers, and enforces standards for land use, design, construction, and housing within the city limits. DPD is also responsible for long-range planning, including Seattle’s Comprehensive Plan and related projects—transportation improvements, neighborhood business revitalization, downtown and waterfront planning and more.

DPD oversees the City of Seattle’s Land Use Code, also known as the zoning code. This code contains the rules that govern what uses can be located on private property and also controls the bulk and scale of buildings. Generally, code requirements are related to impacts that may result from development. DPD is responsible for enforcing land use regulations and assessing practical and legal considerations for development.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
DPD may be involved in projects that have an impact on the built or natural environment of the city. The Land Use Code may offer opportunities to include artwork projects in conjunction with new development.

Samples, Templates & Other Files
1. Client Assistance Memos
   http://www.seattle.gov/dclu/camlist/camlist.asp
   Information related to the land use code and building code.

Contacts
2. Department of Planning and Development (DPD), City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/
   700 Fifth Ave, Suite 2000
   P.O. Box 34019
   Seattle, WA 98124-4019
   (206) 684-8600
   Department’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

3. Sign/Awning Permit (Page 118)
   Kent Hunnicutt, kent.hunnicutt@seattle.gov
   Sign Inspector
   (206) 684-8419
   City of Seattle contact for Sign/Awning Permits. You will determine the specific requirements and steps you need to take to obtain the permit. Kent Hunnicutt is also the contact for building permits for cross-street banners.

4. Land Use Permit, Land Use Review Service (Page 90)
   (206) 684-8467
   City of Seattle contact for Land Use Permits. You will determine the specific requirements and steps you need to take to obtain the permit.

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5. **DPD Design Review Program. City Design** (Page 86)
   (206) 684-0435
   Your project may be referred to the Design Review Program for a review.

6. **Seattle Design Commission** (Page 116)
   Layne Cubell, layne.cubell@seattle.gov
   Seattle Design Commission Coordinator
   (206) 233-7911
   Your project may be referred to the Seattle Design Commission for a review.

7. **Building Permit** (Page 84)
   (206) 684-8850
   Very large unique objects of art on private property may require a building permit.

**Related Articles**

8. **Sign/Awning Permit** (Page 118)
   For projects involving a sign, banner, or mural (with advertisements) on private property, you will need to obtain a Sign/Awning Permit.

9. **Land Use Permit** (Page 90)
   If your project is a unique object of art developed in conjunction with a private developer, you will need to obtain a Land Use Permit. Groups planning to create a landscaping/garden project with artwork elements on private property may also need to obtain a Land Use Permit.

10. **DPD Design Review Program** (Page 86)
    Projects that are a unique object of art developed in conjunction with a private developer may be referred to the DPD Design Review Program for a review. DPD design guidelines can provide a sponsoring group with specific public art ideas, direction and parameters, especially for projects in neighborhoods with their own design guidelines.

11. **Seattle Design Commission** (Page 116)
    The Seattle Design Commission conducts six types of special reviews. In certain instances, three of these reviews — street use permits, sign permits, and unique objects of art in the public right-of-way — can have relevance to neighborhood public art.

12. **Building Permit** (Page 84)
    If your project is a unique object of art on private property, generally no DPD permit or review is required unless the object is very large, in which case it will need a building permit. Cross-street banner projects are required to be strung between buildings. Installing eyebolts in a building will require a building permit.
Contacts
Metro Transit, King County

Mission and Responsibilities
King County Metro Transit (King County Metro) is the public transit agency serving King County, operating a fleet of about 1,300 vehicles - including standard and articulated coaches, electric trolleys, dual-powered buses, and streetcars - serving an annual ridership of 100 million. Its mission is to provide the best possible public transit services that get people on the bus and improve regional mobility and quality of life in King County.

How This Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
The Metro Bus Shelter Mural Program of King County Metro plans projects for bus shelters. These are often neighborhood or community group, school, or individual art projects that reflect the neighborhood in which the shelter is located. Program staff evaluates all submitted designs and provide panels and paint to those whose applications are approved.

Contacts
1. King County Metro Transit
   http://transit.metrokc.gov/
   King Street Center
   M.S. KSC-TR-0415
   201 S. Jackson Street
   Seattle, WA 98104-3856
   (206) 553-3060
   Agency’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. Metro Bus Shelter Mural Program
   http://transit.metrokc.gov/prog/sheltermural/shelter_mural.html
   Dale Cummings
   Program Manager
   M.S. KSC-TR-0413
   (206) 684-1524
   King County Metro contact for public art projects (murals, custom lighting, sidewalk inlays, benches, etc.) located within or on a bus shelter or in a designated bus zone.

Related Articles
4. Bus Shelters (Page 44)
   Important issues to consider when carrying out a bus shelter mural project.
Contacts
Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs

Mission and Responsibilities
The City of Seattle Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs promotes the value of art and culture in and of communities throughout Seattle. The agency stimulates a diverse and lively arts environment that draws on the full potential of artists, reflects and responds to civic concerns and aspirations, and enriches the lives of all members of our community.

Public Art
The Public Art Program administers the City of Seattle’s 1% for Art Ordinance. One percent of City of Seattle Capital Improvement Project funds are directed for the commissioning, purchase and installation of artworks related to or in City facilities throughout Seattle. The City’s public art collection is exhibited in outdoor locations and City-owned buildings.

An annual Municipal Arts Plan is created by the Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs, in consultation with City departments and neighborhoods to guide the projects supported by 1% for Art funds.

Please note: The Public Art Program of the Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs does not directly fund neighborhoods and communities for neighborhood-generated public art projects.

Civic Partnerships Program
Funding programs for artists and arts organizations work to ensure that a wide range of artistic experiences of the highest quality are available to everyone.

Arts Resource Network
Connects artists with information, technical assistance and more, to help them share their vision and talent with all of us.

Advocacy
The Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs strives to heighten awareness of ideas and issues, including the role of the arts in economic development, arts education and cultural tourism.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project

Advice and Consultation
The Public Art Program gives free advice and fee-based consultation on the development and implementation of neighborhood-funded public art projects. Fee-based consultation involves activities such as running an artist selection process.

Information and Publications
The agency has resources that can help you learn more about public art and discover ideas for your neighborhood public art project. Your group can also publicize your Call for Artists to agency pre-qualified rosters of artists or in the CallsandFunding online discussion group.

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Contacts
1. Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs, City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/arts/
   700 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1766
   PO Box 94748
   Seattle, WA 98124-4748
   (206) 684-7171

2. Public Art Program
   http://www.seattle.gov/arts/WhatWeDo/PublicArt/
   Joan Peterson, joan.peterson@seattle.gov
   Public Art Project Manager
   (206) 615-1800

3. Civic Partnership Programs
   http://www.seattle.gov/arts/WhatWeDo/Funding/
   Melissa Hines, Melissa.hines@seattle.gov
   Civic Partnerships program manager
   (206) 684-7175

Web sites
4. Arts Resource Network – Public Art
   http://www.artsresourcenetwork.org/public_art/
   An overview of the world of public art and resources on how to start a project or program. From Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs.

5. Arts Resource Network – Community Arts
   http://www.artsresourcenetwork.org/community_arts/
   An overview of community arts and resources for developing and putting a project plan into action, including a guide on developing a project. From Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs.

6. Arts Resource Network – Resources and Issues
   http://www.artsresourcenetwork.org/resources_issues/
   Listings of local and national arts organizations, arts agencies and other arts resources. From Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs. Free advice and fee-based consultation on the development and implementation of neighborhood-funded public art projects. Fee-based consultation involves activities such as running an artist selection process. Public art walking tour maps can be downloaded from the Web site.

7. Public Art Walking Tours
   http://www.seattle.gov/arts/publications/publicart/walkingtours/
   Maps of public art in downtown Seattle, Ballard, Georgetown, and the University District. Inspiration for a neighborhood public art project may be found while taking a walking tour. From Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs.

8. Municipal Art Plan
   http://www.seattle.gov/arts/WhatWeDo/PublicArt/MunicipalArtPlan/
   In consultation with City departments and neighborhoods, the MAP is created to guide projects supported by 1% for Art funds.
9. Arts Resource Network  
   http://www.artsresourcenetwork.org/  
   An extension of Arts and Cultural Affairs programs, this site provides tools and resources to help artists and arts organizations thrive.

10. Arts Discussion Groups and Bulletin Boards  
    http://www.artsresourcenetwork.org/discussions/  
    Discussion board for posting art opportunities such as Calls for Artists. CommunityArts discussion also allows neighborhood groups, artists and others share information and resources, and get help with projects.

    http://www.seattle.gov/arts/publications/publicart/default.asp  
    An interactive, three-dimensional puzzle book on public art. From Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs.
Contacts

Seattle City Light

Mission and Responsibilities
Seattle City Light provides affordable, reliable, environmentally sound electric power to Seattle and neighboring suburbs. Seattle City Light is in business to sustain and enhance the community's quality of life by providing excellent energy services to its customers and to be the most customer-focused, competitive, efficient, innovative, environmentally responsible utility in the United States.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
Seattle City Light will review proposed projects that are on (or in some cases, very near) a utility pole and/or in need of lighting electricity from a public source. City Light will also review landscaping projects (e.g., projects with trees) that could interfere with power lines. A permit from another City agency may also be required to carry out the project.

Contacts
1. Seattle City Light, City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/light/
   700 Fifth Avenue, Suite 3300
   P.O. Box 34023
   Seattle, WA 98124-4023
   (206) 684-3000
   Department’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. North Electric Service (North of Denny Way)
   1300 N. 97 St.
   Seattle, WA 98103
   (206) 615-0600
   City of Seattle contact for projects located north of Denny Way that are on a utility pole or in need of public source lighting electricity.

3. South Electric Service (South of Denny Way)
   3613 Fourth Avenue South
   Seattle, WA 98134
   (206) 386-4200
   City of Seattle contact for projects located south of Denny Way that are on a utility pole or in need of public source lighting electricity.

Related Articles
4. Permits and Agency Reviews (Page 29)
   Permits and reviews required by the City of Seattle for public art projects.

Web sites
5. Vegetation Management Program, Seattle City Light
   http://www.seattle.gov/light/Neighborhoods/nh4_trtr.htm
   Published The Right Tree Book, a downloadable 24-page document about choosing, planting and maintaining appropriate trees near power lines.

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Contacts
Seattle Department of Transportation

Mission and Responsibilities
The mission of Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) is to create and maintain for Seattle a safe and reliable transportation system which enhances neighborhoods, the environment and the economy. SDOT builds, maintains and operates Seattle's eight-billion dollar transportation infrastructure which includes streets, bridges, pavement and trees.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
Public art projects in locations that temporarily or permanently have an impact on the public right-of-way will need to obtain a Street Use Permit and/or a review by SDOT.

Contacts
1. Seattle Department of Transportation, City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/
   700 Fifth Avenue, Suite 3900
   PO Box 34996
   Seattle, WA 98124-4996
   (206) 684-7623
   Department’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. Street Use Permit
   http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse_permits.htm
   Benita Staadecker, benita.staadecker@seattle.gov
   Street Use and Annual Permits
   (206) 615-1224
   City of Seattle contact for Street Use Permits. You will discover the specific requirements and steps required to obtain the permit.

3. Mural located on a bridge, retaining wall or other roadway structure
   David Chew, dave.chew@seattle.gov
   Structures Maintenance & Operations Manager
   (206) 684-8325
   City of Seattle contact for a mural located on a bridge, retaining wall owned by Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) or other roadway structure. You will also need to obtain a Street Use Permit.

   Nolan Rundquist, nolan.rundquist@seattle.gov
   City Arborist
   (206) 615-0957
   City of Seattle contact for a landscaping project in the public right-of-way. You will also need to obtain a Street Use Permit.

5. Neighborhood Identification Signs, Traffic Management Division
   Carol Wittig, carol.wittig@seattle.gov
   (206) 684-5512
   City of Seattle contact for standard community identification signs. You will discuss your sign request, finalize your design choice to be sure it is feasible and submit your sign designs and locations for approval.
Related Articles
6. Street Use Permit (Page 120)
   This permit is required for any project that is temporarily or permanently in the public right-of-way. Depending on the type and location of your public art project, you will need to discuss your project idea with various SDOT staff.

Web sites
7. Urban Forestry
   http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/forestry.htm
   Resources on trees and landscaping from the Seattle Department of Transportation.

8. How to Build a Traffic Circle in Your Neighborhood
   http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/trafficcircles.htm
   From the Seattle Department of Transportation.
Contacts

Seattle Fire Department

Mission and Responsibilities
The mission of the Seattle Fire Department is to minimize the loss of life and property resulting from fires, medical emergencies and other disasters. The Seattle Fire Department is responsible for enforcing the Seattle Fire Code.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
Contact the Seattle Fire Department if there is a chance that your project may temporarily or permanently obstruct an egress way or a visible alarm system. The department provides required permits for installations in public spaces including streets, parks and the inside or outside of buildings. The permit process is designed to allow compliance with the Seattle Fire Code.

Contact the Fire Department to find out what permits and fees your project requires and request the needed application. It is recommended that you start this process at least 30 days prior to the date you will need the permits.

Floor plans or diagrams of streets and buildings’ layouts should be received by the Fire Department for review/approval at least 30 days before the project.

Permit applications need to be received by the Fire Department at least two weeks in advance of needed use.

Fees range from $88 to $1,000 or more (in 2004).

Note that a permit from another City agency may also be required to carry out the project.

Contacts
1. Fire Permit, Permit Section
   Seattle Fire Department, City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/fire/
   220 Third Avenue South
   Seattle, WA 98104-2608
   (206) 386-1025
   Contact the Permit Section to see if you will need a fire permit and/or a review. You will determine the specific requirements and steps you need to take to obtain a permit.

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2. Permits and Agency Reviews (Page 29)
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Web sites
3. Fire Permits
   http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/fire/FMO/permits/permits.htm
   Information about obtaining fire permits, including a listing of fees.
Contacts

Seattle Parks and Recreation

Mission and Responsibilities
The mission of Seattle Parks and Recreation\(^2\) is to work with all citizens to be good stewards of our environment, and to provide safe and welcoming opportunities to play, learn, contemplate and build community.

Seattle Parks and Recreation owns and maintains the City of Seattle’s parks, community centers, golf courses, greenbelts, boulevards, natural areas, conservation easements and other properties. The department is also responsible for the programs that are held in parks and community centers throughout the city. Programs range from on-going art classes and athletic programs to one-time cultural events that serve the diverse recreation needs of city residents of all ages.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
If your proposed project will be located on Seattle Parks and Recreation property, staff will conduct a review of your project. Depending on the complexity of your project, the process could take from one week to three or four months. It is recommended that you contact Seattle Parks and Recreation as far in advance of carrying out your project as possible. A permit\(^4\) from another City agency may also be required to carry out the project.

Samples, Templates & Other Files
1. Arts Placement Policy for Visual Art (Adobe PDF)
   http://www.seattle.gov/parks/arts/artplacementpolicy.pdf
   Policies and procedures for the placement and maintenance of visual art on Seattle Parks and Recreation property.

Contacts
2. Seattle Parks and Recreation, City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/parks/
   100 Dexter Ave N.
   Seattle, WA 98109
   (206) 684-4075
   Department’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

3. Public art projects
   Seattle Parks and Recreation, City of Seattle
   Pam Kliment, pam.kliment@seattle.gov
   Neighborhood Project Planner for Department of Neighborhoods
   800 Maynard Avenue South
   Seattle, WA 98134
   (206) 684-7556
   City of Seattle contact for public art projects that take place in a park.

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5. Park Finder Map
   http://www.seattle.gov/parks/parkspaces/parkmap.htm
   Locate Parks’ properties.

6. Art Plans
   http://www.seattle.gov/arts/publications/publicart/artplans/
   Pro Parks 2000 Levy and 1999 Community Center Levy 1% for Art Plans.

7. Seattle Parks and Recreation – Arts and Culture
   http://www.seattle.gov/parks/arts/#planning
   Find listings of Parks and Recreation arts venues and organizations.
Contacts

Seattle Public Library

Mission and Responsibilities
The Seattle Public Library strives to inform, enrich and empower every citizen in the community by creating and promoting free and easy access to a vast array of ideas and information and by supporting lifelong learning and love of reading. The library acquires, organizes and provides relevant library materials; ensures access to other collections and information sources throughout the nation; serves the public with expert assistance and reaches out to all members of the community.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
The Seattle Public Library has a wide range of information resources that can help neighborhood groups find ideas and funding sources for neighborhood public art projects.

The Central Library has an immense image archive housing numerous art and picture files. This collection features books on painting, printmaking, sculpture, crafts, photography, architecture, design and decorative arts.

The fundraising section of the Central Library has a collection of reference materials and handouts on foundations as well as lots of other information on fundraising.

Contacts
1. The Seattle Public Library
   http://www.spl.org/default.asp?pageID=home
   1000 Fourth Ave.
   Seattle, WA 98104-1109
   (206) 386-4636
   Library’s home page, mailing address and phone number.
Contacts

Seattle Public Schools

Mission and Responsibilities
Seattle Public Schools provides an academic education to kindergarten through 12th grade students in Seattle. Its mission is to provide every student with effective, high quality teaching and learning experiences, relevant curriculum and support services, in a safe and healthy learning environment.

How the Seattle Public Schools Might Be Involved in Your Project
The Self Help Program coordinates the review, approval, tracking and oversight of all facility improvement projects (including public art projects) that are carried out by groups or individuals other than Seattle School District staff. Examples of projects include the creation of a mural or the installation of new playground equipment with art elements.

After talking to and receiving the support of the school principal, contact the Self Help coordinator about your project idea. Checklists or guidelines are available for certain types of projects. After filling out an application, a review team will evaluate your application and let you know about any concerns or conditions you will need to address prior to receiving approval to proceed with the project. Once these concerns are addressed and resolved, you will receive a notice that you may proceed with the project. Projects must be completed within one year of the approval date or the application will need to be resubmitted.

Contacts
1. Seattle Public Schools
   http://www.seattleschools.org/area/main/index.dxml
   PO Box 34165
   Seattle, WA 98124-1165
   (206) 252-0000
   Home page, mailing address and phone number for Seattle Public Schools.

2. Self Help Program
   http://www.seattleschools.org/area/facilities/SelfHelp/selfhelp.xml
   Gretchen DeDecker, gdedecker@seattleschools.org
   Self Help Program Coordinator
   Seattle Public Schools
   Mail Stop 22-336
   (206) 252-0637

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Contacts

Seattle Public Utilities

Mission and Responsibilities
In addition to providing more than 1.3 million people in the metropolitan area with a reliable water supply, Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) also provides customers in Seattle with essential solid waste, sewer and drainage services that protect public health while balancing social and environmental responsibilities in a cost-effective way.

How this Department Might Be Involved in Your Project
SPU will review proposed projects that will be located on or adjacent to a detention pond, reservoir, water tank, water treatment facility or transfer station. Most SPU water-related facilities such as reservoirs and water tanks are operated by SPU but located within city parks. SPU will contact Seattle Parks & Recreation and the two departments will work together to advise the group sponsoring the public art project and to review the project. A permit from another City agency may also be required to carry out the project.

Contacts
1. Seattle Public Utilities, City of Seattle
   http://www.seattle.gov/util/services/
   700 Fifth Avenue, Suite 4900
   PO Box 34018
   Seattle, WA 98124-4018
   (206) 684-3000
   Department's home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) - Neighborhoods east of I-5
   Shannon Kelleher, shannon.kelleher@seattle.gov
   SPU Neighborhood Liaison
   (206) 684-8745
   City of Seattle contact for projects located east of I-5 that are on, or adjacent to, public utility property such as detention ponds and water treatment facilities.

3. Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) - Neighborhoods west of I-5
   Pat O’Brien, pat.obrien@seattle.gov
   SPU Neighborhood Liaison
   (206) 615-1745
   City of Seattle contact for projects located west of I-5 that are on, or adjacent to, public utility property such as detention ponds and water treatment facilities.

Related Articles
4. Permits and Agency Reviews (Page 29)
   Permits and reviews required by the City of Seattle for public art projects.
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5. Graffiti Prevention & Removal
   Seattle Public Utilities’ program to prevent and remove graffiti is a good resource for advice to community groups who are developing a public artwork.

6. Natural Lawn and Garden Care
   http://www.seattle.gov/util/Services/Yard/Natural_Lawn_&_Garden_Care/index.asp
   Tips for creating and maintaining a natural garden from Seattle Public Utilities.
Contacts
Washington State Arts Commission

Mission and Responsibilities
The Washington State Arts Commission (WSAC) cultivates a thriving environment for creative expression and appreciation for the arts for the benefit of all. WSAC is the state agency charged with the growth and development of the arts throughout Washington state.

Art in Public Places
The Art in Public Places program facilitates the acquisition and placement of artwork in publicly accessible places throughout Washington State. Percent For Art funds are generated by new state building construction in state agencies, community colleges, universities and public schools.

How this Agency Might Be Involved in Your Project
Staff experts offer free advice and fee-based consultation on neighborhood-funded public art projects. Fee-based consultation involves activities such as running an artist selection process. Staff can also give referrals to other resources.

You group may be able to post your Call for Artists on “e-News”, the agency’s monthly e-mail newsletter.

Contacts
1. Washington State Arts Commission
   http://www.arts.wa.gov/
   711 Capitol Way S. Suite 600
   PO Box 42675
   Olympia, WA 98504-2675
   (360) 753-3860
   Agency’s home page, mailing address and phone number.

2. Bitsy Bidwell
   Community Arts Development Program Manager
   (360) 586-2421
   Contact for free advice and fee-based consultation on neighborhood-funded public art projects.