

Seattle Department of Transportation

# GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY RESOURCE GUIDE



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# INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this toolkit is to help you access City resources, local programs, and funding opportunities to enhance Georgetown.





# SAFE & ACTIVE STREETS



Resources that link Georgetown to surrounding areas, and make walking, biking, and taking transit easier.



## FUNDING OPPORUTUNITIES/GRANTS

### Neighborhood Street Fund

Department of Transportation Grant. Next application cycle will begin in late 2018 / early 2019.

The Neighborhood Street Fund Program pays for neighborhood transportation projects estimated to cost between \$100k and \$750k, which are identified and prioritized by the community itself. The projects are submitted to the thirteen Neighborhood District Council for evaluation once every three years, reviewed by the Bridging the Gap Oversight Committee, then approved by Council and Mayor. The funds for this program come from The Levy to Move Seattle, which was approved in 2015.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/btg\\_nsf\\_large.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/btg_nsf_large.htm)

**Contact:** [NSF@seattle.gov](mailto:NSF@seattle.gov) or (206) 733-9050

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### Safe Routes to School Mini Grant Program

Department of Transportation Grant. Up to \$1,000. Apply in April or October; free to apply.

Mini Grants provide assistance to schools, PTAs, and community groups to support education and encouragement for walking and bicycling to school. For a list of type of projects that are eligible and for information on the application process, please access the website.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/ped\\_srts\\_grant.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/ped_srts_grant.htm)

**Contact:** Ashley Rhead at (206) 684-7577 or [Ashley.Rhead@seattle.gov](mailto:Ashley.Rhead@seattle.gov)





## PROGRAMS

### Public Space Management

Department of Transportation. Variety of programs offered.

The Public Space Management group promotes and regulates a vibrant, safe, accessible, and attractive shared right of way. Public space management permits include uses of the right of way by the general public and by businesses. They include both temporary and longer-term uses of the right of way, including block parties, signal box artwork, neighborhood pole banners, and sidewalk cafés.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/publicspacemanagement.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/publicspacemanagement.htm)



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### Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program

Department of Transportation Program, free.

Addressing community concerns when large numbers of drivers routinely travel much faster than the speed limit requires active participation by residents working in a strong partnership with SDOT. This is always done in a phased approach, starting by ensuring that SDOT and the community have a clear and common understanding of the nature of the concern.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/ntcp\\_calming.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/ntcp_calming.htm)



## Pedestrian Improvements

Department of Transportation Program

The Seattle Department of Transportation identifies, installs, and maintains pedestrian improvements, including sidewalks, curb ramps, marked crosswalks, pedestrian and school crossing signs, and more. The Pedestrian Master Plan prioritizes access to transit and schools.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedestrian.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedestrian.htm)

**Contact:** [WalkAndBike@Seattle.gov](mailto:WalkAndBike@Seattle.gov) or call (206) 684-7583.

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## Community Crosswalks

Department of Transportation Program, free to apply, cost varies by project.

Special painted crosswalks are a great way to represent a neighborhood. They can be used to showcase a community's unique culture and history or just liven up an intersection with artistic and colorful stripes. The cost of crosswalks vary by project. Crosswalks can be funded by the Neighborhood Matching Fund.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/CommunityCrosswalks.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/CommunityCrosswalks.htm)

**For application assistance, contact:** [NMFund@seattle.gov](mailto:NMFund@seattle.gov) or (206) 233-0093

**For location and design assistance, contact:** [Howard.Wu@seattle.gov](mailto:Howard.Wu@seattle.gov) or (206) 684-3902.





## Walking Map

Feet First

Commission price \$15,000-\$20,000: includes printing 20,000 color maps.

Feet First created neighborhood walking map for West Seattle as a way to both celebrate and transform your community. On the maps, you'll read about important current events, up and coming groups, and how to put your finger on the pulse of the community.

**Learn more at:** [www.feetfirst.org/walk-and-maps](http://www.feetfirst.org/walk-and-maps)

**Contact:** (206) 652-2310 or [info@feetfirst.org](mailto:info@feetfirst.org) for more information.

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## Adaptive Streets & Tactical Urbanism

Department of Transportation Program

The Adaptive Streets Program is a cost-effective way to experiment with new public spaces and street improvements. Focused on creating inexpensive, temporary solutions, the Adaptive Streets Program includes "Pavement to Parks" projects, which create opportunities for public spaces in underutilized roadway space, and "Tactical Urbanism" projects, which enhance safety and mobility with low-cost, easy-to-install materials. SDOT funds the design and construction of projects, and neighborhood groups assist with the maintenance and programming of the spaces.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/adaptivestreets.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/adaptivestreets.htm)

**Contact:** Susan McLaughlin at (206) 733-9649 or [susan.mclaughlin@seattle.gov](mailto:susan.mclaughlin@seattle.gov) for more information.





## Wayfinding

Department of Transportation Program

SDOT can help neighborhoods develop and fund wayfinding signs that highlight neighborhood destinations. This program is under development, and will be available in 2018-19.

**Learn More at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedestrian\\_masterplan/pedestrian\\_toolbox/tools\\_deua\\_wayfinding.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedestrian_masterplan/pedestrian_toolbox/tools_deua_wayfinding.htm)





# OPEN SPACE & CULTURAL RESOURCES



**Take a lead role in supporting a healthy community.**



## PROGRAMS

### **Your Voice, Your Choice – Parks and Streets**

Department of Transportation Program, free to participate.

Your Voice, Your Choice: Parks & Streets is a participatory budgeting initiative in which Seattle residents democratically decide how to spend a portion of the City's budget on small-scale park and street improvements. A total of \$285,000 is set aside in each City Council District, and residents can cast their ballots for their top three choices in the district where they live, work, go to school, receive services, or volunteer.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/your-voice-your-choice](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/your-voice-your-choice)

**Contact:** Kraig Cook at (206) 256-5944 or [kraig.cook@seattle.gov](mailto:kraig.cook@seattle.gov) for more information.

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### **Play Streets**

Department of Transportation Program, free to apply. Applications issued for two seasons: April-September, and October-March.

A play street closes a neighborhood street to traffic so that kids (and adults) can have more space for play and physical activity. This program helps residents create more space for play with a permit that is free and easy to obtain. Play streets may occur up to three times a week for six hours a day. The application and additional information is available on the program's website.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/playstreets.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/playstreets.htm)

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### **Neighborhood Spring Cleanup**

Seattle Public Utilities Program, free to participate. April-May.

Spring Clean is Seattle's premier community cleanup event. Seattle Public Utilities invites residents to participate. Help pick up litter, stencil storm drains, paint out graffiti, remove invasive plants, or join an event in your community. All Spring Clean projects are on public property. Volunteers receive free litter cleanup bags, gloves, safety vests, and waste disposal permits.

To get started, call (206) 233-7187, or register online at [www.seattle.gov/util/SpringClean](http://www.seattle.gov/util/SpringClean).

## Adopt A Street

Seattle Public Utilities Program, free to participate.

Help Keep Seattle Streets Litter-free. Join more than 700 active volunteer groups who clean up nearly 200 miles of city streets. The mission of the Adopt-a-Street program is to promote civic responsibility and community pride as well as to enhance Seattle's quality of life through clean streets and beautiful neighborhoods.

As an Adopt-a-Street volunteer, you will receive:

- Cleanup supplies
- Safety equipment
- Special after cleanup garbage pickup
- Educational resources
- Graffiti removal supplies

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/util/AdoptaStreet](http://www.seattle.gov/util/AdoptaStreet)

**Contact:** (206) 684-7647 or [adoptastreet@seattle.gov](mailto:adoptastreet@seattle.gov) for more information.

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## Volunteer to Clean Up Graffiti

Seattle Public Utilities Program, free to participate.

Want to clean up graffiti in your neighborhood? Seattle Public Utilities will provide you with the following supplies:

- Paint (white-brown-gray)
- Rollers
- Brushes
- Scrapers
- Gloves
- Trash grabber
- Garbage bags

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/util/GraffitiRemoval](http://www.seattle.gov/util/GraffitiRemoval)

**Contact:** (206) 684-7647 or [adoptastreet@seattle.gov](mailto:adoptastreet@seattle.gov) for more information.



## EVENTS

### PARK(ing) Day

Department of Transportation Free Event. Occurs annually on the third Friday of September.

PARK(ing) Day happens once a year in September and is an opportunity for Seattleites to rethink how streets can be used. Seattle has participated in this international event since 2007 and given people the opportunity to temporarily turn on-street parking spots into public spaces. The program is intended to encourage creative placemaking while raising awareness about the importance of walkable, livable, and healthy communities.

#### Learn more at:

[www.seattle.gov/transportation/seattleparkingday.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/seattleparkingday.htm)





# ENGAGED COMMUNITIES & THE ARTS



Where all people feel safe and welcome, have the opportunity to participate in the community, and meet their social, economic, and recreational needs.



## FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES/GRANTS

### Neighborhood & Community Arts

Office of Arts & Culture Grant, \$1,200. Annual application; free to apply.

Supports groups producing recurring festivals or events that promote arts and cultural participation, build community, and enhance the visibility of neighborhoods through arts and culture.

**Learn More at:** [www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/neighborhood\\_community.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/neighborhood_community.asp)

**Contact:** Jenny Crooks at (206) 684-7084 or [jenny.crooks@seattle.gov](mailto:jenny.crooks@seattle.gov) for more information.

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### CityArtist Projects

Office of Arts & Culture Grant, Up to \$8,000. Annual application; free to apply.

Supports research, development and/or presentation of art work by Seattle-based artists. Project proposals are accepted from clusters of art forms in alternate years. In 2017, opportunity is open to Dance/Choreography, Music Composition and Theater (including playwriting). Literary (excluding Playwriting), Media/Film and Visual artists may apply in 2018.

**Learn More at:** [www.seattle.gov/arts/cityartist-projects](http://www.seattle.gov/arts/cityartist-projects)

**Contact:** Irene Gómez at (206) 684-7310 or [irene.gomez@seattle.gov](mailto:irene.gomez@seattle.gov) for more information.

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### Youth Arts

Office of Arts & Culture Grant, Up to \$1,000. Annual application deadline; free to apply.

Supports out-of-school arts training for Seattle middle/high school teens led by experienced teaching artists in all art forms. Priority targets youth with limited to no access to arts and culture.

Learn more at: [www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/youth\\_arts.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/youth_arts.asp)

Contact Kristi Woo at (206) 727-8671 or [kristi.woo@seattle.gov](mailto:kristi.woo@seattle.gov) for more information.

## Civic Partners

Office of Arts & Culture Grant based on Organization's Budget. Free to apply.

Provides funding to support core programs and operations of arts, heritage and culture organizations, leverages additional resources, helps underwrite public access to a variety of quality arts and cultural opportunities.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/organizations.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/organizations.asp)

**Contact:** Kathy Hsieh at (206) 733-9926 or [kathy.hsieh@seattle.gov](mailto:kathy.hsieh@seattle.gov) for more information.

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## Cultural Facilities

Office of Arts & Culture Grant, up to \$50,000. Annual application deadline; free to apply.

Provides funding to Seattle arts, heritage and cultural organizations, plus arts service organizations.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/cultural\\_facilities.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/cultural_facilities.asp)

**Contact:** Matthew Richter at (206) 733-9955 or [matthew.richter@seattle.gov](mailto:matthew.richter@seattle.gov) for more information.

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## smART Ventures

Office of Arts & Culture Grant, From \$500 to \$1,000. Applications accepted year-round; free to apply.

Supports activities that encourage innovation and widen cultural participation, particularly by individuals or organizations that may not be served by ARTS' other funding programs.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/smart\\_ventures.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/arts/funding/smart_ventures.asp)

**Contact:** Jenny Crooks at (206) 684-7084 or [jenny.crooks@seattle.gov](mailto:jenny.crooks@seattle.gov) for more information.



## PROGRAMS

### Neighborhood Block Party

Department of Transportation Program. Can request up to one part/month.

A block party helps you connect with your neighbors, reimagine your block, and strengthen community relationships. With a free permit, you can temporarily close your street and use the right of way to host a party for your neighbors.

**Learn More at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse\\_blockparty.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse_blockparty.htm)

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### Block Watch

Seattle Police Department Program

A program based on the principle that neighbors working together are the first and best line of defense against crime. It has been shown to be an effective deterrent of crime at the neighborhood level.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/Police/blockwatch/default.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/Police/blockwatch/default.htm)

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### Community Emergency Hubs

Office of Emergency Management Program. Georgetown Emergency Hub is located in Oxbow Park P-Patch, 6400 Corson Ave S.

Community Emergency Hubs are places where people gather after a disaster to help each other. Hubs are established by community members and encompass geographic areas larger than just an immediate block or building. Hubs serve as a central gathering place among neighbors in multiple homes, apartments and condominiums, some who have organized using SNAP. While the Office of Emergency Management supports Community Emergency Hubs, the mission of the Hub is accomplished solely through neighbors and community members. Currently there are 135 Hubs organized throughout the city. Each Hub reflects the unique character of the community they serve, and may look different from location to location.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/emergency-management/working-together/community-emergency-hubs](http://www.seattle.gov/emergency-management/working-together/community-emergency-hubs)

# DYNAMIC NEIGHBORHOODS

Where people gather, shop,  
and get needed services.





## FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES/ GRANTS

### **Neighborhood Matching Community Partnerships Fund**

Department of Neighborhoods Grant, \$5,000 - \$100,000. Spring, Summer, and Fall Application deadlines; free to apply.

The Community Partnerships Fund provides awards up to \$100,000 to support community members in building community relationships around a project. Community Partnerships Fund activities may be physical projects as well as less tangible but equally significant educational, cultural, and relationship-strengthening activities. All projects must demonstrate its capacity to build a stronger and healthier community.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund)

**Contact:** (206) 233-0093 or [NMFund@seattle.gov](mailto:NMFund@seattle.gov) for more information.

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### **Neighborhood Matching Fund Small Sparks Fund**

Department of Neighborhoods Grant, up to \$5,000. Application must be received at least 6 weeks before project start; free to apply.

The Small Sparks Fund provides awards up to \$1,000 to support community members in becoming civically engaged. Projects can include neighborhood organizing, membership expansion or numerous other types of activities. All projects must demonstrate its capacity to build a stronger and healthier community.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund)

**Contact:** (206) 233-0093 or [NMFund@seattle.gov](mailto:NMFund@seattle.gov) for more information.

## Find It, Fix It Community Walks

Program/Grant, Up to \$3,000. Subject to change.

In 2014, Mayor Ed Murray initiated the Find It, Fix It Community Walks, a series of Mayor-led walks that help to improve neighborhoods one block at a time. During these walks, neighbors, police, and City officials walk together to identify physical elements in the neighborhood that make it feel unsafe or poorly maintained. Examples include overgrown trees, graffiti, street light outages, and litter. Once the elements are identified, the City and community work together to fix the problems. Community Walks have been held throughout the city, resulting in hundreds of infrastructure improvements - from new trash and recycle bins to upgraded street lights.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/find-it-fix-it-community-walks](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/find-it-fix-it-community-walks)

**Contact:** Hailey Oppelt at (206) 386-1907 or [hailey.oppelt@seattle.gov](mailto:hailey.oppelt@seattle.gov) for more information.



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## Trees for Neighborhoods

Seattle Public Utilities Grant, up to 4 free trees per household, lifetime max of 6. Application opens in July; free to apply.

Trees for Neighborhoods is the City of Seattle's residential tree planting project. Since 2009, Trees for Neighborhoods has helped Seattle residents plant over 8,000 trees in their yards and along the street. That's 6,300 more trees working to clean our air and water, make our streets more walkable, and our neighborhoods healthier! A variety of trees have been planted in Georgetown, including Western Red Cedars, a Tulip Tree, and a Southern Magnolia.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/trees/treesforneighborhoods.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/trees/treesforneighborhoods.htm)

**Contact:** (206) 615-1668 or [TreesForNeighborhoods@seattle.gov](mailto:TreesForNeighborhoods@seattle.gov) for more information.

## PROGRAMS

### Seattle Parklet & Streatery Pilot Program

Department of Transportation Program

Parklets and streateries convert on-street parking spots into public spaces for all Seattleites to enjoy while still maintaining a healthy parking supply and ensuring our streets continue to efficiently move people and goods. They are a cost-effective tool for increasing our city's public open space, and have added to the vitality of neighborhoods. SDOT is working with local businesses and community organizations to permit parklets and streateries.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/parklets.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/parklets.htm)

**Contact:** [parklets@seattle.gov](mailto:parklets@seattle.gov) for more information.



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### Tables and Chairs and Sidewalk Café Permits

Department of Transportation Program

The City of Seattle encourages sidewalk seating associated with an adjacent business to increase public use, enjoyment and safety. With proper design and management, they can be a great way to encourage walking, add vitality to the street, and promote local economic development. There are two types of permits – a “Tables and Chairs” permit and a “Sidewalk Café” permit.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse\\_sidewalkcafe.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse_sidewalkcafe.htm)

**Contact:** (206) 684-5267 or [annualpermits@seattle.gov](mailto:annualpermits@seattle.gov) for more information.





## Vending in Public Spaces

Department of Transportation Program

The City encourages street-food vending to increase public use, enjoyment, and safety of our public right of way. With proper design and management, street-food vending can be a great way to encourage walking, add vitality to the street, and promote local economic development. For more information on vending permit types, please access the website.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse\\_vend.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/stuse_vend.htm)

**Contact:** (206) 684-5267 or [annualpermits@seattle.gov](mailto:annualpermits@seattle.gov) for more information.



## Community Access and Parking

Department of Transportation Program

Through the Community Parking Program, SDOT works with community members to identify on-street parking challenges and opportunities, develop parking recommendations, and implement changes throughout the city to improve on-street parking management in Seattle's neighborhood business districts and nearby residential areas. For program goals and a list of past and current neighborhoods in the Program, please access the website.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/transportation/parking/communityparking.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/parking/communityparking.htm)

**Contact:** Jonathan Williams at (206) 733-9026 or [jonathan.williams2@seattle.gov](mailto:jonathan.williams2@seattle.gov) for more information.

# ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE, HEALTHY FOOD

**For families of all incomes.**





## PROGRAMS

### **P-Patch Community Gardening Program**

Department of Neighborhoods Program

Offers and promotes community-stewarded open spaces for organic urban agriculture to individuals and groups. As the largest municipally-managed community gardening program west of New York City, the staff manages 89 gardens that serve more than 3,098 households and 6800+ gardeners. It also manages special programs that serve youth and low-income and underrepresented populations. The Delridge P-Patch began in 1974 and has 30 plots.

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/ppatch/](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/ppatch/)

**Contact:** (206) 684-0264 or [p-patch.don@seattle.gov](mailto:p-patch.don@seattle.gov) for more information.

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### **Urban Agriculture**

(Growing Food in Planting Strips)

Department of Transportation Program

Many Seattle residents are beautifying their streets by planting flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables, and berries (SDOT prohibits fruit trees) in the planting (or “parking”) strip in front of their property, between the sidewalk and street. The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) encourages this, but requires a free permit for raised beds (or any structure) and tree planting, to insure that sightlines and public safety are considered.

**Learn more at:**

[www.seattle.gov/transportation/cams/CAM2305.pdf](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/cams/CAM2305.pdf) (gardening guidelines)

[www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/mylawngarden/foodgardening/plantingstrips/](http://www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/mylawngarden/foodgardening/plantingstrips/)

**Contact the Garden Hotline at:** (206) 633-0224 or email [help@gardenhotline.org](mailto:help@gardenhotline.org), [SDOTpermits@seattle.gov](mailto:SDOTpermits@seattle.gov).

## Roots of All Roads (ROAR)

Non-Profit

ROAR is a mobile farm stand selling locally produced fruits and vegetables and offering education and community events.

**Find current locations and more information at:**

<https://roarseattle.org/>.

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## Fresh Bucks

Office of Sustainability and Environment Program

Fresh Bucks makes healthy food more affordable for families receiving SNAP (food stamps). Use your EBT card at participating farmers markets and farm stands, and receive a dollar-for-dollar match (up to \$10 per day) to spend on extra fruits and vegetables. \$10 in EBT becomes \$20 for fresh fruits and vegetables with Fresh Bucks.

**Learn more and find participating locations at:**

[www.freshbuckseattle.org](http://www.freshbuckseattle.org)

**Contact:** (206) 386-4607, or [FreshBucks@seattle.gov](mailto:FreshBucks@seattle.gov) for more information.





# CONTACT YOUR CITY OF SEATTLE COUNCIL MEMBER

**Learn more at:** [www.seattle.gov/cityclerk/agendas-and-legislative-resources/find-your-council-district](http://www.seattle.gov/cityclerk/agendas-and-legislative-resources/find-your-council-district)

As of October, 2017:

**District 1:** Lisa Herbold

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**District 3:** Kshama Swant

**District 4:** Rob Johnson

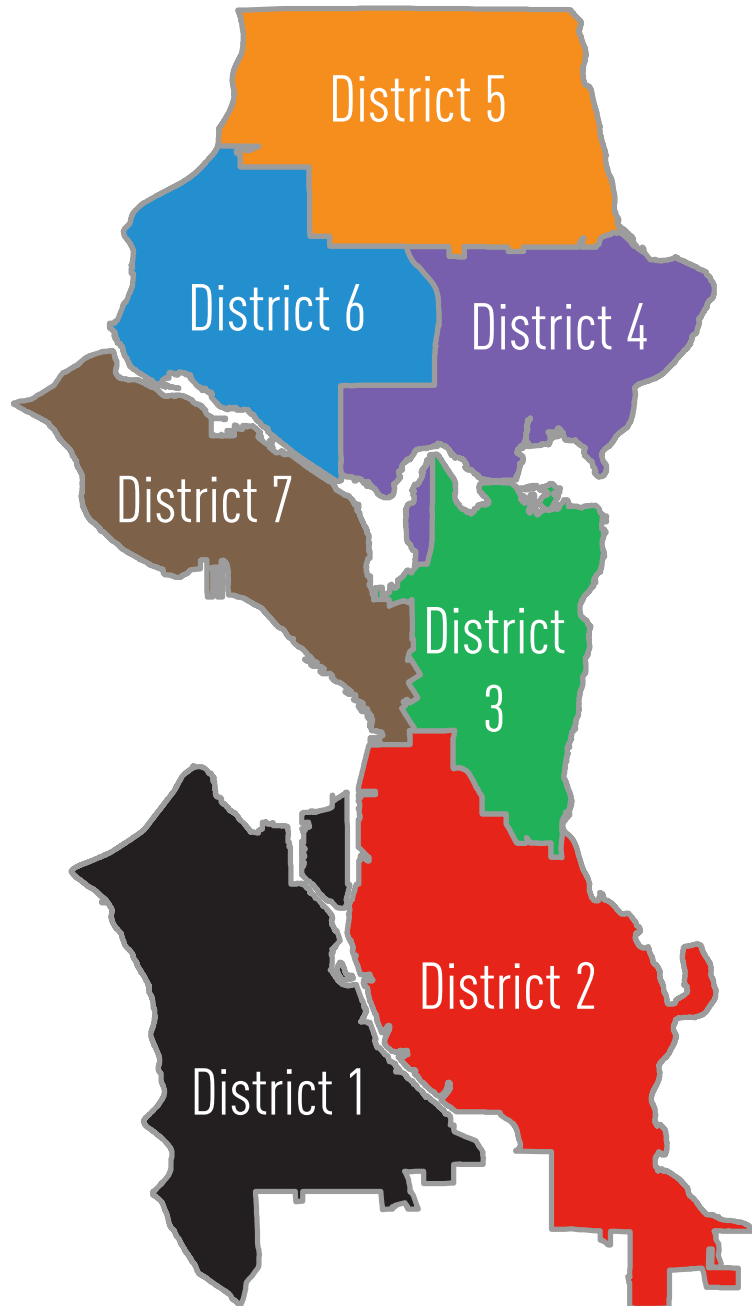
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