

Appendix 3 – Public Involvement Process



Community Meeting Schedule

COME BE A PART OF THE PLANNING PROCESS!

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slope

boulevard

lakeside

Lake Washington Boulevard VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

Informational Meeting

*Washington Park
Arboretum 6:30pm*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
GRAHAM VISITOR'S CENTER
2300 ARBORETUM DRIVE E.



Community Involvement Meetings

Lakeside 6:30pm

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Boulevard 6:30pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Slope 6:30pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ALL COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
MEETINGS HELD AT:
RAINIER COMMUNITY CENTER
4800 35TH AVE. S.

Plan Presentations

Draft 6:30pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Final 6:30pm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ALL PLAN PRESENTATION
MEETINGS HELD AT:
RAINIER COMMUNITY CENTER
4800 35TH AVE. S.

Lake Washington Boulevard

VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

JOIN US TO DISCUSS THE FUTURE MAINTENANCE OF VEGETATION
ON LAKE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD!

Topics of Discussion Will Include:

PLANT PALETTES

WILDLIFE HABITAT

TREE REPLACEMENT SCHEDULES

TRAILS

OLMSTED VISION

INTEGRATION OF PREVIOUS PLANS



**Lake Washington Boulevard Vegetation Management Plan
Summary of Public Involvement Process**

Date	Event	Location
1903 – 1920's	Olmsteds' Recommend Lake WA Blvd as part of Emerald Necklace and produce broad recommendations and some site-specific plans	Seattle
May 1986	City commissions EDAW Papers to outline Olmsted "design intent" and create recommendations for implementing the design intent in the context of the modern built environment.	Seattle
Winter 2006	UW Studio Recommends specific vegetation management and maintenance strategies based on EDAW and Olmsted documents	University of Washington
Aug 17, 2006	Informational Meeting	Arboretum (GVC)
Aug 31, 2006	Lakeside Meeting	Rainier Community Center
Sept 14, 2006	Boulevard Meeting	Rainier Community Center
Sept 28, 2006	Slope Meeting	Rainier Community Center
Oct 26, 2006	Draft Meeting	Rainier Community Center
Nov 30, 2006	Draft Meeting 2	Rainier Community Center
January 2007	Shannon & Wilson hired to create recommendations for planting on steep slopes of LWB	Lake WA Boulevard
January 2007	Tree inventory conducted for Mt Baker Slopes	Lake WA Boulevard
Jan 17, 2007	Mt Baker Slopes Mtg	Rainier Community Center
Feb-May, 2007	Facilitator and Graphics Team hired, 2 nd Draft Created, Project Advisory Team Formed	City of Seattle
June 7, 2007	Project Advisory Team Commences	Horticulture Facility

Appendix 4 – Invasive Species List

List of Invasive Plant Species Observed in LWB Project Area

Scientific Name	Common Name	Notes	County Listing Category
<i>Acer sp.</i>	non-native maple species	numerous non-native varieties are garden escapees that naturalize	
<i>Buddleia davidii</i>	butterfly bush		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Cirsium arvense</i>	Canada thistle		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Clematis vitalba</i>	old man's beard		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	field bindweed		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Cotoneaster horizontalis</i>	rockspray cotoneaster	garden escapee that naturalizes	
<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	English hawthorn	other ornamental varieties also hybridize and naturalize	
<i>Cytisus scoparius</i>	Scot's broom		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Geranium robertianum</i>	herb Robert		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Hedera helix</i>	English ivy	also <i>H. hibernica</i> and all varieties of <i>H. helix</i>	non-designated B and C weed
<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	English holly		
<i>Iris pseudacorus</i>	yellow iris		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Phalaris arundinacea</i>	reed canarygrass		non-designated B and C weed
<i>Polygonum cuspidatum</i>	knotweed	also <i>P. bohemicum</i> , <i>P. sachalinense</i> , <i>P. polystachyum</i>	non-designated B and C weed
<i>Prunus laurocerasus</i>	cherry laurel		noxious weed of concern
<i>Prunus lusitanica</i>	Portuguese laurel		
<i>Prunus sp.</i>	cherry sp.	numerous non-native varieties are garden escapees that naturalize	
<i>Pyracantha sp.</i>	firethorn species	numerous varieties are garden escapees that naturalize	
<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	buttercup		noxious weed of concern
<i>Rosa rugosa</i>	rugosa rose		
<i>Rubus armeniacus</i>	Himalayan blackberry		noxious weed of concern
<i>Rubus laciniatus</i>	evergreen blackberry		noxious weed of concern
<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>	bittersweet nightshade		noxious weed of concern

Note: This list of species is not comprehensive for this project area. It is a list of those species readily observed during the field season(s), but does not include all invasive species actually present in the project area. Herbaceous species in particular are likely to have been missed.

Appendix 5 – Funding Opportunities for Capital Projects
[excerpted from Orchard St. Ravine VMP(2006)]

Company Name	Contact	Focus	Dollar Range	Due
Ben. B. Cheney Foundation	Dr. William O. Rieke, M.D. Executive Director Ben B. Cheney Foundation 1201 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1600 Tacoma, WA 98402 206-572-2442	Lasting benefit for educational purposes. Can be staff time, equipment, travel (i.e. field trips), or enhancement of an environmental education site. Start with a letter of interest.	\$5,000-50,000	Quarterly
Brainerd Foundation	The Brainerd Foundation, 1601 Second Avenue, Suite 610, Seattle, WA 98101 206-448-0676 or fax 206-448-7222 info@brainerd.org http://www.brainerd.org	Environmental quality for the Northwest. Program areas include endangered ecosystems and communications and capacity building. Start with a letter if inquiry.	\$5,000-50,000	March / June/ November
Bullitt Foundation	Bullitt Foundation, 1212 Minor Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101-2825, Emory Bundy, 206-343-0807, www.bullitt.org	Environmental education projects that benefit the Pacific Northwest. Specifically problems that disproportionately impact lower-economic people in urban and rural communities. Projects that build and strengthen the environment and educate the public about protecting and restoring the environment will be given priority. Complete the application as described.	Up to \$10,000 or over \$10,000	May and November
Environmental Education Grants	Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, EXA-142, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101 Sally Hanft, Environmental Ed. Grants Coordinator (206) 553-1207 or 1-800 424-4EPA http://www.epa.gov/enviroed/grants.html	Supports environmental education projects that enhance the public's awareness, knowledge, and skills to make informed decisions that affect environmental quality. Can be curriculum development or integration of environmental ed into the classroom.	\$5,000-25,000 or over \$25,000	November

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GreenWorks!	Caroline Alston, 202-463-2472 or caroline_alston@plt.org GreenWorks! Grants, 1111 - 19th Street NW #780, Washington, DC 20036 www.sendit.nodak.edu/plt/greenw.html	Associated with Project Learning Tree's curriculum. Encourages students to participate in community-based partnerships. Implementing projects such as graffiti paint overs, tree plantings, stream clean-ups, and recycling.	\$200-1,000	October
Home Depot Environmental Grants	Director, Community Affairs, The Home Depot, 2455 Paces Ferry Road, Atlanta, Georgia 30339 www.homedepot.com	Environmental research and education of forestry and ecology, green building design, clean-up and recycle, and lead poisoning prevention. Can recruit Home Depot volunteers to help with labor.	Various	Anytime, rolling deadline
Magic Apple Grants	Department of Ecology, Annie Phillips, P.O. Box 47600, Olympia, WA 98504-7600, 360-407-6408, Fax 360-407- 6426 aphi461@ecy.wa.gov http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/wq/links/funding.htm l	Individual teachers who promote knowledge and stewardship of clean water. Water quality education may include test kits, supplies, or field trips.	\$750	March

Company Name	Contact	Focus	Dollar Range	Due
National Fish & Wildlife Foundation	1120 Connecticut Avenue, NW, #900 Washington, DC 20036 Kathleen Pickering (202) 857-0166 http://www.nfwf.org	Non-profit organizations, local, state or federal government agencies are eligible to apply for funds for community-based projects that improve and restore native salmon habitat, remove barriers to fish passage, or for the acquisition of land/ conservation easements on private lands where the habitat is critical to salmon species. Proposals should focus on building local partnerships to implement on-the-ground restoration projects. Throughout the year they also provide many types of challenge grants to assist priority fish, wildlife, and plant conservation programs.	\$5,000 or \$10,000-150,000	Anytime, rolling deadline
National Tree Trust	National Tree Trust, 1120 G St. NW, Suite 770, Washington, DC 20005 800-846-8733	Seedling order program. Fill out the order form (part 1) to reserve your trees. Describe your project by filling out a separate form (part 2).	Various	Part 1 due in May; part 2 due in October
Natural Resources Stewardship Network	King County, Linda Vane (206) 296-8042 or linda.vane@metrokc.gov website: http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/nrsn.htm Also see DNR Grant Exchange: http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/grants.htm Ken Pritchard, (206) 296-8265	Assists urban forestry and watershed stewardship projects by matching the resources of its partners to the needs of communities. Technical assistance and grants are available for projects within the urban growth area of King County that enhance, protect and manage urban forest, soil and water resources through citizen stewardship and volunteer efforts.	\$10,000-75,000	February and October

Company Name	Contact	Focus	Dollar Range	Due
Puget Sound Water Quality Action Team	PIE Award Program, Puget Sound Water Quality Action Team, P.O. Box 40900, Olympia, WA 98504-0900, 360-407-7300 http://www.wa.gov/puget_sound/Programs/Pie_fund.htm	Public Involvement and Education grants. Small and large projects must directly relate to Puget Sound and involve community partnerships. Focus on solutions for local pollution problems; protecting, preserving, and restoring habitat; motivating people to be environmental stewards; and partnering with others for lasting results.	Small awards up to \$3,000, large awards up to \$50,000	February or ASAP after November for small awards, and November for large awards
Schoolyard Habitats Program	National Wildlife Federation, http://www.nwf.org/schoolyardhabitats/ 703-790-4000	Development of an environmental study site. Includes projects such as bird watching, native planting, pond life studies, wildlife observations. Must be interdisciplinary, standards-based, hands-on, and inexpensive.	Various	March
Seeds for Education	Donna VanBuecken, Executive Director, Wild Ones Natural Landscapers, P.O. Box. 1274, Appleton, WI 54912-1274 920-730-3986 http://www.for-wild.org	Native plant education: enhancement and development of an outdoor learning site. Must include use of and teaching about native plants or seeds. Children need to be involved in the project.	Small awards	November
Small Change for a Big Difference	King County, Donna Kalka (206) 296-8494 E-mail donna.kalka@metrokc.gov http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/SmallChange.htm Start with a letter of intent. See website for grant guidelines.	Salmon and watershed education, enhancement, protection, and restoration efforts in King County.	Up to \$1000	Anytime, rolling deadline
Urban Reforestation & Habitat Restoration	King County, Kate Stenberg, Wildlife Program Planner (206) 296-7266 http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/lands/urhrdesc.htm	Grants support projects to reforest urban areas, remove invasive non-native plant species, or provide wildlife habitats.	\$2,000-10,000	October and April

Company Name	Contact	Focus	Dollar Range	Due
Washington Native Plant Society	Fayla Schwartz, WNPS Education Committee Chair Everett Community College 2000 Tower Street Everett, WA 98201 425-388-9451, fschwart@evcc.ctc.edu or http://www.wnps.org	Projects may be in the form of a permanent public display including plantings or labeling of native plants, guidelines for an interactive website, or a teacher resource package.	\$500	May and November
Washington State DNR Urban and Community Forestry Program – Community Forestry Assistance Grant	Washington Dept. of Natural Resources Urban and Community Forestry Program P. O. Box 47037 Olympia, WA 98504-7037 Urban_forestry@wadnr.gov 1-800-523-TREE	Tree planting, education, maintenance.	\$3000-\$10,000	Not known (2004 literature)
WaterWorks Block Grants	King County, Ken Pritchard 206-296-8265, ken.pritchard@metrokc.gov http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/waterres/wsf/wsfinfo.htm	Individual grants are available for projects that protect or improve watersheds, rivers, lakes, wetlands, and tidewater. Projects must provide opportunities for stewardship.	\$5,000 and \$50,000	April and August

Appendix 6 – Inventoried Views along LWB

Site #	Name/Location	Direction of View	Degrees of View	Type of View (EDAW)	Type of View (per VMP definition)	Dominant Features Foreground	Midground	Background
1	Seward Park @ Andrews Bay	N	140	vista	panoramic	turf, lakeshore, lake	lake, bathhouse, I-90, wooded Seward Park peninsula	distant hills, Cascade foothills
2	Mt. Baker Park s. of Lakewood Marina	N-S	120	vista	panoramic	turf, lakeshore, lake	lake, I-90, marina, residences, wooded Seward Park peninsula	distant hills, Cascade foothills, Mt. Baker
3	Lakewood Marina @ north side	N-SE	160	Special Spectacular	panoramic	parking lot, turf, lake	lake, I-90, wooded Seward Park peninsula	distant hills and foothills, Mt. Rainier
4	50th Ave. S.	N-E	100	vista	panoramic	turf, benches, lakeshore, lake	lake, I-90, residences	distant hills
5	Genesee Park/Mt. Baker Rowing and Sailing Center	N-S	120	Special Spectacular	panoramic	turf, lakeshore, rowing club building, meadow, landscape beds	lake, parking lot, scrub-shrub/open meadow, residences	I-90, distant hills and foothills, Mt. Baker
6	Mt. Baker Park @ S. Horton St.	N-NE	70	vista	panoramic	turf, lakeshore vegetation (reed canarygrass, spirea, blackberry), tree, lake, walkway	lake, I-90	distant hills and foothills, Mt. Baker,
7	Mt. Baker Park near Shoreland Dr./McClellan St.	N-S	160	vista	panoramic	turf, walkway, blvd trees, scattered shoreline trees, lake	lake, I-90, wooded Seward Park peninsula, east lakeshore/residential	distant hills and Cascade foothills
8	Colman Park @ Dose Terrace	E-SE	80	Special Spectacular	panoramic	turf, native shoreline vegetation (shrubs and trees), lake	lake, dock	wooded Seward Park peninsula, east lakeshore/residential

Site #	Name/Location	Direction of View	Degrees of View	Type of View (EDAW)	Type of View (per VMP definition)	Dominant Features Foreground	Midground	Background
9	Colman Park Bridge	E-SE	45	potential vista	framed	bridge, street, framing vegetation	lake, Seward Park	tip of wooded Seward Park peninsula, eastern lakeshore residential, distant mountains
10	Colman Park interior	E-SE	50	vista	framed	Colman Park interior vegetation, Lk Wash. Blvd.	none	none
11	S. Massachusetts Ave.	E	20	vista	framed	street, residential	lake, I-90	eastern lakeshore residential, Cascade foothills
12	I-90	NE-SE	180	Special Spectacular	panoramic	landscape beds, East Portal Park, sidewalk	lake, I-90	eastern lakeshore residential, Cascade foothills, downtown Bellevue
13	S. Norman St.	N-E	100	vista	panoramic	residential, rooftops, street, ivy slope	lake	eastern lakeshore residential, Cascade foothills, downtown Bellevue
14	S. Dearborn St.	E-SE	20	vista	framed	street, residential, powerlines	lake, I-90	eastern lakeshore residential, Cascade foothills
15	S. Alder St./Leschi Marina	NE	90	vista	panoramic	sidewalk, parking lot	marina, lake	eastern lakeshore residential, Cascade foothills, downtown Bellevue
16	N. of Madrona Dr.	N-S	180	Special Spectacular	panoramic	turf, road, lakeshore w/invasive vegetation	lake, I-90	eastern lakeshore residential, Cascades
17	upper Viretta Park @ E. John & 39th			vista	no view			

Site #	Name/Location	Direction of View	Degrees of View	Type of View (EDAW)	Type of View (per VMP definition)	Dominant Features Foreground	Midground	Background
18	Denny Blaine Park	E	30	vista	framed	turf, landscape beds, trees	parking lot, turf, lake	none
19	McGilvra Blvd.	NE	10	Special Spectacular	framed	streets, residential, ivy	trees	lake, 520 bridge, distant hills
20	Arboretum Playfields	S	20	vista	framed	footpath, shrubs	turf, playground, playfields, building, Madison Ave traffic	none
21	Hwy 520	N	180	vista	no view			
22	Montlake	N	180	vista	no view			

Definitions:

Type of view (EDAW) = These are categories used in the EDAW document. Criteria used to determine which views fall into which categories were not included in the EDAW document and are unknown. Likewise, the definition of a "vista" vs. a "special spectacular view" were not given.

Type of view (per VMP definition) = These are categories used in the LWB VMP (2008). Panoramic views are defined as views that are unbroken and wide as experienced from a fixed point or specific location. Framed views are defined as narrow or focused views that are "framed" or bordered on both sides by vegetation or built elements as experienced from a fixed point or specific location. Panoramic views almost always extend with a lot of depth and usually include distant views, whereas framed views can be shallower in depth and may or may not extend beyond a foreground and mid-ground.