

Rainier Beach Neighborhood Capacity Project
Preliminary Grants Prospects and Calendar
February 2012

The information presented in this document is meant to serve as a launching point as the Rainier Beach neighborhood moves towards beginning implementation of its neighborhood plan and the entity charged with guiding this implementation starts to build resources to make this work possible. While the fundraising plan¹ connected to the neighborhood plan should be diverse and include strategies for building an individual donor program, corporate fundraising program, special events, etc., the information presented here is focused only on funders that provide grants.

Because the Rainier Beach community has not yet gone through the exercise of prioritizing the neighborhood plan's strategies to determine which will be completed in the shorter term and which in the longer term, the prospects here represent organizations that fund across many issue areas. It is critical that no funding is pursued until the programming priorities are first established. Fundraising supports the programs and mission; programs should never be developed just because a certain pot of funding could be secured.

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This document is presented in two parts:

Section 1: Select Prospect Profiles Page 2

Section 2: Grants Calendar Page 7

¹ Recommendations for how to begin building a fundraising plan was presented in "Rainier Beach Neighborhood Capacity Project . Prelim Fund Development Plan 2012," a document that serves as a companion to this grant-research document.

Section 1 Select Prospect Profiles

Presented first are write-ups about a few organizations that may be of particular interest to the Rainier Beach neighborhood as its community-building work advances.

Neighborhood Matching Fund (<http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/default.htm>)
The Neighborhood Matching Fund (NMF) program, managed through the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, provides neighborhood groups with City of Seattle resources for community-driven projects that enhance and strengthen their own neighborhoods. All projects are initiated, planned and implemented by community members in partnership with the City. Every award is matched by neighborhoods' or communities' resources of volunteer labor, donated materials, donated professional services or cash.

NMF awards generally fall within these project types: physical improvements (for things like playgrounds, community buildings, etc.); non-physical projects (festivals, training sessions, etc.); race and social justice; youth-initiated; planning and design; community organizing; environmental, including food security and climate protection; public school projects; and arts and culture. Typically, NMF awards fund: personnel; professional services; supplies and materials; and construction and capital expenses. These awards are made through three funds:

- *Small Sparks Fund* – This fund provides awards up to \$1,000. It is designed for formal and informal neighborhood and grassroots community groups with annual organizational budgets of less than \$25,000. Applications are accepted year-round.
- *Small And Simple Projects Fund* – This fund provides awards up to \$20,000. It is suited for neighborhood-based groups, community-based organizations, ad hoc groups and business groups (such as chambers of commerce) who want to mount a project to build stronger connections in their neighborhood. The Small and Simple Projects Fund also accepts applications from community groups that do not have a geographic base, such as a racial or ethnic group, GLBT groups, a disability community, etc. Applications are accepted twice each year, usually through a spring deadline and a fall deadline.
- *Large Projects Fund* – This fund provides awards up to \$100,000. Applications are accepted for projects from neighborhood-based groups, ad hoc groups and business groups who want to mount larger-scaled projects to build stronger connections in their neighborhood. Large Projects Fund applicants and projects must be based in a specific neighborhood. Applications are accepted once annually, typically mid-year.

The NMF project managers are very accessible, and make themselves available to answer questions and provide technical assistance for groups interested in submitting requests. For applicants of the Large Projects Fund, they will even review proposals in draft form in advance of the deadline. They can be good partners for community organizations as they move forward in various aspects of community building and project implementation. Oftentimes, groups will begin working with the NMF program by starting with a Small and Simple Projects Fund award for early phases of a larger project, and then advance to the Large Projects Fund in subsequent years (although such a succession is not required).

Impact Capital (<http://www.impactcapital.org/communityBuilding.html>)

Impact Capital is a Seattle-based nonprofit agency that works around Washington State to build and sustain vibrant neighborhoods in underserved communities. In addition to lending and training programs, they offer community-building programs focused on transforming distressed neighborhoods into dynamic places where people want to live, work, do business and raise families. The core of this work is the Vibrant Communities program, which turns communities around through an approach that recognizes that physical development, while critical, is not enough to create truly vibrant communities.

In each Vibrant Community, Impact Capital serves as a project manager, working in partnership with a community organization and the local government. They not only guide the process to ensure that activities are implemented effectively, but also provide financial and community resources, expertise, project management, connections to partners and technical assistance that help strengthen participating communities' skills and empower them to sustain their work over the long term. The local and national experience and relationships they bring allows them to serve as a valuable and trusted bridge between the efforts of the communities and the interests of funders and other community stakeholders. Vibrant Communities' goal is to build capacity within communities so that they can:

- provide safe, decent affordable housing;
- promote vibrant commercial districts;
- increase family wealth and income;
- make neighborhoods safer and healthier; and
- strengthen civic institutions and local leadership.

When Impact Capital engages a neighborhood or community through the Vibrant Communities program, they work with the project stakeholders over several years' time (often three to four years) by providing the following:

- *Comprehensive strategies.* The cornerstone of the program is the development of a neighborhood action plan, which contains a variety of community-designed action items to be completed in a short-, mid- and long-term timeframe over a multi-year period.
- *Dedicated Leads.* For each component of the action plan, staff or groups are identified to take responsibility for ensuring implementation of every activity. Impact Capital staff also spend dedicated time with these community leaders to support them in their efforts to make progress.
- *Partnerships.* While a Vibrant Communities project's activities are led by a local lead community organization, it is understood that no one agency can do everything. Public agencies, nonprofit organizations and area residents and employees must share investments in and responsibility for strengthening their neighborhoods.
- *Training.* To bridge gaps in skills, Impact Capital offers peer-learning and training sessions throughout the year for stakeholders working on revitalization issues in their neighborhoods.

This is not a traditional grantmaking organization, and they do not accept projects through an open-call process. Because their involvement is so intensive, Impact Capital enters into these

partnerships thoughtfully. In Seattle, some of the efforts within the Vibrant Communities program have been focused specifically on commercial corridors, work that has been conducted in partnership with the City of Seattle Office of Economic Development through the Only in Seattle initiative. (Information about the Only in Seattle rfp is in the grant calendar that follows.)

While they are interested in expanding beyond commercial-corridor work to include initiatives focused on urban agriculture, green development, housing development and more, Impact Capital is currently in a holding pattern with regard to their future growth. They have a new executive director in place and are undergoing strategic planning. Until that process is completed, they will not be considering new partnership commitments.

However, Impact Capital already has some conversations underway in the Rainier Beach neighborhood, with some efforts starting with the Rainier Beach Merchants Association. Stewardship of this relationship could lead to a long-term partnership. This could be beneficial not only because of the types of programs and services that Impact Capital offers, but also because some funders prefer to invest in community development efforts by making grants through organizations like Impact Capital – which bring strong experience and proven track records – rather than making grants directly to community organizations within neighborhoods.

Promise Neighborhoods (<http://www2.ed.gov/programs/promiseneighborhoods/index.html>)
The vision of the Promise Neighborhoods grant program is that all children and youth growing up in Promise Neighborhoods have access to great schools and strong systems of family and community support that will prepare them to attain an excellent education and successfully transition to college and a career. The program is managed by the US Department of Education, and the purpose of Promise Neighborhoods is to significantly improve the educational and developmental outcomes of children and youth in our most distressed communities, and to transform those communities by:

- identifying and increasing the capacity of eligible entities that are focused on achieving results for children and youth throughout an entire neighborhood;
- building a complete continuum of cradle-to-career solutions of both educational programs and family and community supports, with great schools at the center;
- integrating programs and breaking down federal agency “silos” so that solutions are implemented effectively and efficiently across agencies;
- developing the local infrastructure of systems and resources needed to sustain and scale up proven, effective solutions across the broader region beyond the initial neighborhood; and
- learning about the overall impact of the Promise Neighborhoods program and about the relationship between particular strategies in Promise Neighborhoods and student outcomes, including through a rigorous evaluation of the program.

To date, there have been two rounds of grants made:

- In 2010, one-year planning grants of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 were awarded to 21 organizations across the country. An additional 17 organizations (including Seattle’s Neighborhood House) that scored high, but not quite high enough to win the cash awards,

were invited to be part of the Promise Neighborhoods Network community, basically a learning cohort. Through this network, these 17 agencies received everything that the 21 awardees received (aside from the cash), including technical assistance, opportunities to attend conferences, access to PolicyLink and access to the Promise Neighborhoods Institute.

- In 2011, five organizations received the program's first distribution of implementation grants. Starting this year, these five organizations will receive a first-year grant of up to \$6 million, totaling up to \$30 million over the life of the grant. Each of the five Promise Neighborhoods implementation grantees will also be eligible for funding from the Department of Justice to support and expand their public safety strategy. An additional 15 organizations received \$500,000 planning grants.

The federal government has pledged \$60 million for Promise Neighborhoods in FY2012. In subsequent years, contingent on the availability of funds, the Department intends to conduct competitions for new implementation and planning grants. While all eligible entities will be able to apply for implementation grants, eligible entities that have effectively carried out the planning activities (as described in the Promise Neighborhoods' Notice Inviting Applications), whether independently or with a Promise Neighborhoods planning grant, are likely to be well-positioned with the plan, commitments, data, and demonstrated organizational leadership and capacity necessary to develop a quality application for an implementation grant.

Organizations eligible to apply include: nonprofit organizations, including faith-based nonprofit organizations; institutions of higher education; and Indian tribes. An organization must:

- operate or propose to work with and involve in carrying out its proposed project, in coordination with the school's local educational agency (LEA), at least one public elementary or secondary school that is located within the identified geographic area that the grant will serve;
- currently provide at least one of the solutions from the applicant's proposed continuum of solutions in the geographic area proposed to be served; and
- be representative of the geographic area proposed to be served. This means that residents of the geographic area have an active role in decision-making and that at least one-third of the entity's governing board or advisory board is made up of:
 - residents who live in the geographic area proposed to be served;
 - residents of the city or county in which the neighborhood is located who are low-income;
 - public officials who serve the geographic area proposed to be served (although not more than one-half of the governing board or advisory board may be made up of public officials); or
 - some combination of individuals from these three groups.

This funding program is very competitive. For the 2010 round, 339 communities submitted applications. The following year, over 200 organizations applied for the implementation and planning grants. This program is deeply focused on data and outcomes. Defined geographic areas, for example, must be mapped out down to the specific house so that identified needs and measurable outcomes can be as realistic and accurate as possible. If Rainier Beach is

interested in one day pursuing a Promise Neighborhoods grant, it would be prudent to begin thinking about how to set up the intensive data and other systems that will be required to both win a grant award and successfully implement the project. Consistent across awardees is also a defined lead organization within each project, one that is well-established and well-known and that can successfully manage the complex elements of these large projects. These organizations bring strong systems (data collection, fundraising, experience navigating local political systems, etc.) and knowledge and understanding about federal grants available through the Department of Education or other federal agencies. Also consistent across the awardee projects is clear understanding and management of all the specific roles and responsibilities of each of the different partners involved in project implementation.

The Promise Neighborhoods Institute, housed at PolicyLink, is a nonprofit organization that assists Promise Neighborhoods in connecting to local resources to wrap children in education, health, and social supports from cradle-to-college-to-career, and serves as a link to federal, public and private investors. While it is deeply tied to the federal Promise Neighborhoods program, it also offers information for organizations that are not Promise Neighborhoods awardees. Their Web site includes a “How to Build One” section that includes step-by-step tools for the Promise Neighborhoods grant application process as well as guides for communities interested in using the Promise Neighborhoods model to transform their own neighborhoods: <http://www.promiseneighborhoodsinstitute.org/How-to-Build-One>.

Locally, Neighborhood House has had experience applying to both the 2010 and 2011 grant cycles, and has served in the 2010 learning cohort. If Rainier Beach is serious about achieving Promise Neighborhoods as a community-development goal for its cradle-to-college-to-career efforts, meeting with Neighborhood House could provide important information and guidance.

The Seattle Foundation (<http://www.seattlefoundation.org/Pages/Default.aspx>)

The Seattle Foundation, King County’s community foundation, aims to build a healthy community by supporting effective and efficient nonprofit organizations by making investments in the seven elements of their Healthy Community Framework: arts and culture; basic needs; economy; education; environment; health and wellness; and neighborhoods and communities. In addition to making grants through its open-call Community Grantmaking Program and other smaller grants funds, The Seattle Foundation also periodically launches work that helps it further its goals to strengthen the health and vibrancy of the King County community.

Currently, they are engaged in initiating some place-based work. This is still in early stages, and they are now focused on building collaborative relationships with other funders and community organizations. The geographic areas they are considering starting with in this new place-based work are Skyway and, possibly, Yesler. At this point, there are no plans to establish an open-call request-for-proposals process for this initiative. Michael Brown, Vice President of Community Leadership, is leading this effort at the foundation.

(Information about The Seattle Foundation’s regular Community Grantmaking Program is in the grants calendar that follows.

Section 2 Grants Calendar

Grants calendars are a way to organize activities related to grantseeking. These are dynamic documents that should be both updated regularly to ensure that information about guidelines and deadlines are up-to-date and enhanced as organizational needs and programmatic activities are defined and evolve.

The information presented here is but a small percentage of foundations that could serve as funding prospects for the broad and diverse slate of activities that are identified in the Rainier Beach Neighborhood Plan. These funders have been placed on this spreadsheet because their grantmaking covers a broad range of issue areas and/or because they are interested in supporting community-building efforts. Before applying to any of these funders, deeper research should be conducted on each of these prospects to gain a clearer understanding about specific funding parameters and restrictions. (For example, most private and public funders require applicants to be 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. In some cases, funders will permit non-c3 applicants to use a fiscal sponsor when applying for funding. These types of criteria must be clearly understood before a proposal is submitted.) When possible and allowable, contact with the program officer or other appropriate foundation staff should be made before submitting a request in an effort to begin building a relationship.

Once decisions have been made by the community about how to prioritize the many strategies noted in the neighborhood plan, a more intensive round of targeted grant prospecting should be conducted to identify foundations that would be interested in specific issues or projects. For example, a foundation might be specifically interested in after-school youth programs, but may not be interested in in-school activities. Or, another foundation might be focused on delivery of social services specifically for low-income seniors.

Remember, as was noted in the December 2011 conversation with funders², clearly identifying of your vision, purpose, infrastructure and goals and plan before pursuing funding will put you in stronger position to achieve successes.

² Detailed notes from this meeting's conversation can be found among the documents posted for the January 23, 2012 committee meeting (http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/np/rbnac_resources.htm). Additionally, a summary of themes that arose from this conversation can be found "Rainier Beach Neighborhood Capacity Project . Prelim Fund Development Plan 2012," a document that serves as a companion to this grant-research document.

Deadline	Funder	Possible RB Request Focus	Funder's Area(s) of Funding Focus	Notes
January				
15 Jan	Neighbor to Neighbor Small Grants Program See April listing.			
15 Jan (2013)	Seattle Foundation (Community Grantmaking Program) Ceil Erickson Director, Community Grantmaking Program 1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101 p: (206) 515-2131 e: ceil@seattlefoundation.org http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/Pages/TheSeattleFoundationGrantmakingProgram.aspx	neighborhood building	This deadline is for their Neighborhoods and Communities funding area, which is focused on efforts that promote and support equitable, connected and thriving neighborhoods.	These grantmaking programs prioritize low-income and underrepresented and/or underserved communities, particularly communities of color. Organizations with annual budgets smaller than \$100,000 are considered a low priority.

February				
1 Feb (2013)	<p>Seattle Foundation (Community Grantmaking Program)</p> <p>Ceil Erickson Director, Community Grantmaking Program</p> <p>1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 515-2131 e: ceil@seattlefoundation.org</p> <p>http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/Pages/TheSeattleFoundationGrantmakingProgram.aspx</p>		<p>This deadline is for their Arts and Culture funding area, which is focused on: broadening community engagement in the arts; supporting a continuum of arts education for students; and preserving and fully utilizing arts space.</p>	<p>Organizations with budgets smaller than \$100,000 are considered a low priority.</p>
29 Feb	<p>4Culture (Heritage Special Projects)</p> <p>Eric Taylor</p> <p>101 Prefontaine Place South Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 296-8688 e: eric.taylor@4culture.org</p>	<p>heritage projects</p>	<p>Supports projects that document and interpret King County's historic resources and cultural traditions.</p>	

	http://www.4culture.org/apply/heritageprojects/index.htm			
29 Feb	<p>4Culture (Heritage Cultural Education)</p> <p>Eric Taylor</p> <p>101 Prefontaine Place South Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 296-8688 e: eric.taylor@4culture.org</p> <p>http://4culture.org/apply/heritageeducation/index.htm</p>	heritage cultural education	Supports K-12 curriculum enhancement projects by organizations or individuals in partnerships with schools.	
March				
1 Mar see also 31 Mar and 1 May	<p>US Bank</p> <p>Cat Martin</p> <p>PD-WA-T8CR 1420 Fifth Avenue Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 344-2248</p> <p>http://www.usbank.com/community/grant-guidelines.html</p>	arts and culture	Their Arts and Culture funding is focused on work that: build audiences for the arts, especially among underserved populations; bring select and limited civic amenities to underserved, rural communities; promote the arts in education.	Each of their three deadlines over the course of the year is focused on a different funding priority.

7 Mar	<p>4Culture (Group Arts Projects)</p> <p>Doreen Mitchum</p> <p>101 Prefontaine Place South Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 296-7579 e: doreen.mitchum@4culture.org</p> <p>http://4culture.org/apply/grouparts/index.htm</p>	arts	Supports innovative projects by organizations and ensembles, and programs or events in underserved communities.	
12 Mar also 8 Oct	<p>Neighborhood Matching Fund Small and Simple Projects Fund</p> <p>Patricia Lopez NMF Program Supervisor</p> <p>Seattle Dept of Neighborhoods PO Box 94649 Seattle, WA 98124</p> <p>p: (206) 233-0093 e: NMFund@seattle.gov</p> <p>http://seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/</p>	many possibilities	They support projects that fall under one of the following categories: physical improvements; non-physical projects; race and social justice; youth-initiated; planning and design; community organizing; environmental, including food security and climate protection; public school projects; and arts and culture.	<p>The Small and Simple Projects Fund provides awards up to \$20,000.</p> <p>Restrictions for these awards include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Duplication of an existing public or private program. . Support for programs or services. . Payment for an organization's operating expenses not directly related to the awarded project.

<p>31 Mar</p> <p>see also 1 Mar and 1 May</p>	<p>US Bank</p> <p>Cat Martin</p> <p>PD-WA-T8CR 1420 Fifth Avenue Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 344-2248</p> <p>http://www.usbank.com/community/grant-guidelines.html</p>	<p>economic opportunity</p>	<p>They support the creation of economic opportunity through grants to organizations that provide affordable housing, encourage self-sufficiency, and assist economic development.</p>	<p>Each of their three deadlines over the course of the year is focused on a different funding priority.</p>
<p>April</p>				
<p>6 Apr</p>	<p>Seattle Peoples Fund</p> <p>Aaliyah Gupta Grants Manager</p> <p>PO Box 18272 Seattle, WA 98118</p> <p>p: (206) 919-0142 e: seattlepeoplesfund@gmail.com</p>	<p>community building</p>	<p>They are focused on improving and expanding mutual understanding and respect within and between individuals and groups of the many diverse cultures in the Seattle area, particularly those whose voices have traditionally not been heard.D61</p>	<p>Grant sizes range from \$500-3,000.</p> <p>Among the things they will not fund are social services.</p>
<p>15 Apr</p> <p>also 15 Jan, 15</p>	<p>Neighbor to Neighbor Small Grants Program</p> <p>Judy de Barros</p>	<p>community building</p>	<p>They fund projects that fall under one of these strategies: increasing civic engagement and community action; and</p>	<p>Applicant organizations must have a small budget (generally under \$100,000).</p>

<p>Jul and 15 Oct</p>	<p>Program Consultant</p> <p>The Seattle Foundation 1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 234-2456 e: judydebarros@comcast.net</p> <p>http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/neighbor2neighbor/Pages/Neighbor2NeighborFund.aspx</p>		<p>building community connections.</p>	<p>Neighbor to Neighbor is contained with The Seattle Foundation's Neighborhoods and Communities grant program, but operates independently of The Seattle Foundation's Community Grantmaking Program.</p> <p>Note: Judy was one of the funders who met with some members of the NAC and some community members from the broader Rainier Beach community in December 2011.</p>
<p>1 May</p> <p>see also 1 Mar and 31 Mar</p>	<p>US Bank</p> <p>Cat Martin</p> <p>PD-WA-T8CR 1420 Fifth Avenue Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 344-2248</p> <p>http://www.usbank.com/community/grant-guidelines.html</p>	<p>education</p>	<p>Their Education funding is focused on: innovative programs that help low-income and at-risk students succeed in school and prepare for post-secondary education; financial literacy training; and effective mentoring programs.</p>	<p>Each of their three deadlines over the course of the year is focused on a different funding priority.</p>

May				
1 May	<p>Seattle Foundation (Community Grantmaking Program)</p> <p>Ceil Erickson Director, Community Grantmaking Program</p> <p>1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101 p: (206) 515-2131 e: ceil@seattlefoundation.org</p> <p>http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/Pages/TheSeattleFoundationGrantmakingProgram.aspx</p>	<p>economic development; financial stability</p> <p>health and wellness</p>	<p>This deadline is for their Economy funding area, which is focused on: supporting education and training for low-income adults; improving financial stability for individuals; and increasing access to resources for underserved businesses.</p> <p>This is also a deadline for their Health and Wellness funding area: ensuring access to quality healthcare; strengthening organizational capacity to provide and deliver services; and promoting the well-being of our community's most vulnerable residents.</p>	<p>Organizations with budgets smaller than \$100,000 are considered a low priority.</p>
1 May also 1 Jul	<p>Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation</p> <p>David Bley Director, Pacific Northwest Initiative, United States Program</p> <p>PO Box 23350 Seattle, WA 98102</p>	<p>parent/ community support for students</p>	<p>The current focus of their Pacific Northwest Community Giving Program is: Family and Community Role in Supporting Student Success.</p>	<p>Note: Program Officer LiLi Liu was one of the funders who met with some members of the NAC and some community members from the broader Rainier Beach community in December 2011.</p>

	<p>p: (206) 709-3100 e: info@gatesfoundation.org</p> <p>http://www.gatesfoundation.org/grantseeker/Pages/grant-opportunity-supporting-student-success.aspx</p>			
June				
1 Jun	<p>Bank of America Neighborhood Builders Program</p> <p>401 S. Tryon St., NC1-021-02-20, Charlotte, NC 28255-0001</p> <p>p: 800/218-9946</p> <p>http://www.bankofamerica.com/foundation/index.cfm</p>	<p>Maybe capacity building, maybe program expansion for serving underserved populations.</p>	<p>The Neighborhood Builders program gives \$200,000 and leadership training.</p> <p>February 2012: Bank of America is in the process of updating its funding priorities and guidelines. The basic structure of the Neighborhood Builders program will likely remain largely unchanged, although the types of organizations they will consider for this funding may change. Check the Web site for updates about funding priorities.</p>	<p>The cash grant is distributed over two years' time: \$100k each year for two years.</p> <p>See also the Bank of America local grants program listed under the "open deadline" section of this spreadsheet.</p>

July				
check for specific deadline	<p>United Way of King County</p> <p>Lori Guilfoyle Community Impact Manager</p> <p>720 Second Avenue Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 461-3700</p> <p>http://www.uwkc.org/partner-with-us/nonprofits/grant-applications/</p>	human services	<p>Their interests run a broad range of human services. Their funding priorities are noted in their Impact Plans and the Strategy and Investment Plans for each impact area. Copies of these documents can be found on their Web site.</p> <p>Need to check the site for the specific funding focus of the 2012 deadline.</p>	Note: Lori was one of the funders who met with some members of the NAC and some community members from the broader Rainier Beach community in December 2011.
1 Jul	<p>Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation</p> <p>See May listing</p>			
15 Jul	<p>Neighbor to Neighbor Small Grants Program</p> <p>See April listing</p>			

16 Jul	<p>Neighborhood Matching Fund Large Projects Fund</p> <p>Patricia Lopez NMF Program Supervisor</p> <p>Seattle Dept of Neighborhoods PO Box 94649 Seattle, WA 98124</p> <p>p: (206) 233-0093 e: NMFund@seattle.gov</p> <p>http://seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/</p>	many possibilities	They support projects that fall under one of the following categories: physical improvements; non-physical projects; race and social justice; youth-initiated; planning and design; community organizing; environmental, including food security and climate protection; public school projects; and arts and culture.	<p>The Large Projects Fund provides awards up to \$100,000.</p> <p>Restrictions for these awards include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Duplication of an existing public or private program. . Support for programs or services. . Payment for an organization's operating expenses not directly related to the awarded project.
August				
1 Aug	<p>Seattle Foundation (Community Grantmaking Program)</p> <p>Ceil Erickson Director, Community Grantmaking Program</p> <p>1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 515-2131 e: ceil@seattlefoundation.org</p>	environment	This deadline is for their Environment funding area, which is focused on: ensuring sustainability in our region; improving the health of Puget Sound; and engaging everyone in the preservation of our environment.	Organizations with budgets smaller than \$100,000 are considered a low priority.

	http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/Pages/TheSeattleFoundationGrantmakingProgram.aspx			
check in the Fall for deadline	<p>Only in Seattle Initiative</p> <p>Theresa Barreras</p> <p>Seattle Office of Economic Development PO Box 94708 Seattle, WA 98124</p> <p>p: (206) 684-4505 e: theresa.barreras@seattle.gov</p> <p>http://www.seattle.gov/economicdevelopment/support_funding.htm#NBD</p> <p>http://onlyinseattle.org/about.html</p>	commercial corridor	This initiative is focused on creating vibrant business districts and is based on the belief that successful small businesses are the key to creating and preserving vibrant, safe, sustainable districts and businesses are most successful when they are located in neighborhoods with an active street life and healthy sense of community.	<p>Grants are available through four tiers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) comprehensive approach -- up to \$200,000; 2) focused approach -- up to \$100,000; 3) start-up or smaller scale approach -- up to \$50,000; and 4) access to BIA formation support and/or participation in Only in Seattle marketing campaign. <p>This program is run through the City of Seattle Office of Economic Development and is coordinated in partnership with Impact Capital.</p>

September				
1 Sep	<p>Seattle Foundation (Community Grantmaking Program)</p> <p>Ceil Erickson Director, Community Grantmaking Program</p> <p>1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 515-2131 e: ceil@seattlefoundation.org</p> <p>http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/Pages/TheSeattleFoundationGrantmakingProgram.aspx</p>	basic needs	This deadline is for their Basic Needs funding area, which is focused on: homelessness and homelessness prevention; availability of affordable housing; and access to nutritious food.	Organizations with budgets smaller than \$100,000 are considered a low priority.
26 Sep	<p>4Culture (Arts Sustained Support)</p> <p>Bret Fetzer</p> <p>101 Prefontaine Place South Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 205-8592 e: bret.fetzer@4culture.org</p>	arts	Provides annual funding support for arts organizations.	Applicants must have a record of artistic or cultural accomplishment and must have been in operation for at least three years.

	http://4culture.org/apply/artssustained/index.htm			
30 Sep	<p>Wells Fargo</p> <p>Mark Dederer Vice President, Community Affairs Manager</p> <p>999 Third Avenue, 47th Floor MAC P6540-475 Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>e: mark.f.dederer@wellsfargo.com</p> <p>https://www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/wa_guidelines</p>	multiple possibilities	Their interests in Washington are community development; education; and human services.	
October				
8 Oct	<p>Neighborhood Matching Fund Small and Simple Projects Fund</p> <p>See March listing</p>			
15 Oct	<p>Neighbor to Neighbor Small Grants Program</p> <p>See April listing.</p>			

November				
1 Nov	<p>Seattle Foundation (Community Grantmaking Program)</p> <p>Ceil Erickson Director, Community Grantmaking Program</p> <p>1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 515-2131 e: ceil@seattlefoundation.org</p> <p>http://www.seattlefoundation.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/Pages/TheSeattleFoundationGrantmakingProgram.aspx</p>	education	This deadline is for their Education funding area, which is focused on: fostering college/career readiness and success; engaging families and communities in ensuring student success; and building public will for high-quality schools for all children.	Organizations with budgets smaller than \$100,000 are considered a low priority.
December				
5 Dec	<p>4Culture (Heritage Sustained Support)</p> <p>Eric Taylor</p> <p>101 Prefontaine Place South Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 296-8688</p>	heritage projects	Provides operating support for heritage organizations that maintain facilities.	Applicants must have a two-year track record of interpreting King County heritage, and providing heritage programs and experiences to King County residents.

	<p>e: eric.taylor@4culture.org</p> <p>http://4culture.org/apply/heritagesustained/index.htm</p>			
open-ended deadlines				
open	<p>Neighborhood Matching Fund Small Sparks Fund</p> <p>Patricia Lopez NMF Program Supervisor</p> <p>Seattle Dept of Neighborhoods PO Box 94649 Seattle, WA 98124</p> <p>p: (206) 233-0093 e: NMFund@seattle.gov</p> <p>http://seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/</p>	many possibilities	They support projects that fall under one of the following categories: physical improvements; non-physical projects; race and social justice; youth-initiated; planning and design; community organizing; environmental, including food security and climate protection; public school projects; and arts and culture.	<p>The Small Sparks Fund provides awards up to \$1,000.</p> <p>Applicants must have annual organizational budgets of less than \$25,000.</p> <p>Restrictions for these awards include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Duplication of an existing public or private program. . Support for programs or services. . Payment for an organization's operating expenses not directly related to the awarded project. <p>Applications must be received at least six weeks prior to the start of the proposed project.</p>
open	<p>Norcliffe Foundation</p> <p>Susan W. Pohl President</p>	many possibilities	They are interested in work that improves the quality of life of all people in the community.	

	<p>c/o Arline Hefferline, Foundation Manager 999 Third Avenue, Suite 1006 Seattle, WA 98104-4001</p> <p>p: (206) 682-4820 e: arline@thenorcliffefoundation. com</p> <p>http://www.thenorcliffefoundation.com/guidelines.html</p>		<p>They fund work in: education, health, social services, civic improvement, religion, culture and the arts, the environment, historic preservation, and youth programs.</p>	
open	<p>Union Bank</p> <p>Karen Murakami Assistant Vice President</p> <p>400 California Street, Mail Code 1-001-08 San Francisco, CA 94104</p> <p>p: (415) 765-3890</p> <p>https://www.unionbank.com/global/about/corporate-social-responsibility/foundation/foundation-grants.jsp#products-tab-item-2</p>	several possibilities	<p>Their priorities are: affordable housing; community economic development; education; and environment.</p>	

open	<p>Medina Foundation</p> <p>Carolyn Wall Program Officer</p> <p>801 Second Avenue, Suite 1300, Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>p: (206) 652-8783 e: info@medinafoundation.org</p> <p>http://www.medinafoundation.org/index.php?p=What_We_Fund&s=2</p>	human services	They focus on programs that help people achieve self-sufficiency. They support work in: housing and homelessness, youth development, economic development, hunger, family support and education.	
open	<p>KeyBank Foundation</p> <p>For civic orgs / health and human services: Lorraine Vega</p> <p>For education, arts and culture: Valerie Raines</p> <p>Seattle-Cascades 601 - 108th Avenue NE, Fifth Floor Bellevue, WA 98004</p> <p>p: (425) 709-4277 Lorraine: (216) 828-7402</p>	workforce development and related work	Their focus is on work that fosters economic self-sufficiency. Funding priorities are: financial education; workforce development; and diversity (such as school-to-work readiness programs for underrepresented college students).	

	<p>Valerie: (216) 828-7349</p> <p>https://www.key.com/about/community/key-foundation-philanthropy-banking.jsp</p>			
cultivate or check back for deadline				
	<p>Marguerite Casey Foundation</p> <p>Alice Ito Program Officer</p> <p>1425 Fourth Avenue, Suite 900 Seattle, WA 98101</p> <p>p: (206) 691-3134</p> <p>http://www.caseygrants.org/pages/grants/grants_aboutourgrants.asp</p>		<p>Their mission is to help low income families strengthen their voice and mobilize their communities in order to achieve a more just and equitable society for all</p>	<p>They do not accept unsolicited requests. Should cultivate a relationship with Alice.</p> <p>Note: Alice was one of the funders who met with some members of the NAC and some community members from the broader Rainier Beach community in December 2011.</p>
	<p>Bank of America (local grants program)</p> <p>Christi Gordon Senior Vice President, CSR Market Manager</p> <p>800 Fifth Avenue, Floor 33, WA1-501-33-45 Seattle, WA 98104-3188</p>	<p>workforce development?</p>	<p>February 2012: Bank of America is in the process of updating its funding priorities and guidelines to focus more on workforce development and related activities. Check the Web site for updates about funding priorities.</p>	

p: 206/358-4387

e:

christi.gordon@bankofamerica.com

http://www.bankofamerica.com/foundation/index.cfm?template=fd_localgrants