

SEATTLE PARK DISTRICT

P-Patch Rejuvenation Initiative Plan



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Cover Photo: Picardo Farm, Seattle's first P-Patch, built in 1973

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More grows in
a garden
than is
sown there.



Executive Summary

The internationally recognized P-Patch Community Gardening Program at the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods is well established. The oldest gardens were built in the seventies, and there are currently more under construction. The opportunity to participate in community gardening is available to residents in all city neighborhoods with approximately 88 sites located in a variety of settings. The gardens range in size and amenities. All provide for basic gardening needs, and many extend beyond that with resources for education, community building, and providing produce for local food banks.

Recent approval of the Seattle Park District provides funding to repair and update infrastructure and improve accessibility at P-Patch sites. This document, along with associated inventory, evaluation, and planning efforts, is intended to help prioritize where best to apply Seattle Park District funds for the purpose of renovating Seattle's P-Patches on city-owned lands. This project will provide an updated review of all P-Patch sites for the purposes of developing a management tool to guide future improvements and implement standards in all of the gardens regardless of land ownership.

The gardens are as varied and diverse as the city itself. Sites present a range of challenges and opportunities. Although some gardens were built by professional contractors, the vast majority are designed and established by grassroots efforts. Virtually all maintenance is handled by the gardeners themselves.

This project follows a methodology of gathering all existing resources and data for the gardens into a comprehensive database. The team then refined the

database to provide a systematic tool for prioritizing improvements, an evaluation process to rate the level of need for each garden and early schematic designs for the first round of garden upgrades.

The results of this effort are an updated inventory of all Seattle P-Patches, a matrix to serve as a reference for future efforts, and various details and methods for retrofitting a range of gardens with updated infrastructure and improved accessibility.



Photo: Bradner Gardens

CHAPTER 1

Rejuvenation Plan

Introduction

In 2014, Seattle voters approved the Seattle Park District, which provides funding to perform major maintenance improvements in P-Patches. Seattle has approximately eighty-eight (88) P-Patch community gardens located throughout the city on Park, City Light, Public Utility and private property. This report assesses the condition of P-Patch community gardens within the city, identifies major maintenance needs and prioritizes P-Patch sites to be renovated. Infrastructure repairs are high priorities. This program is intended to satisfy the Park District Investment Initiative 2.6:

Fund the renewal of existing P-Patch gardens, update aging garden infrastructure, increase accessibility, and expand essential services. This initiative fosters community building and recognizes both the importance of P-Patches as community spaces and the support needed to sustain them for everyone, including under-served and under-represented communities.

The purpose of this study is to identify major maintenance needs and prioritize the P-Patch sites to be renovated from 2016 to 2021. In addition, a complete scope and budget has been developed for selected, highest priority projects, and schematic designs have been developed for the top five P-Patches that will undergo renovation projects this year. This document will also function as a framework for a regular cycle of asset management at city-owned P-Patches.



Guiding Policies

The methodology for this project was shaped by several city and federal policies that help in meeting the city's goals for the P-Patch program and of racial and cultural inclusion. The initial, broad analysis efforts include a study of race and income demographics at a neighborhood scale to identify P-Patches in under-served communities. Many of the gardens that were determined to have the highest need for improvement were located in areas of the city with high immigrant populations, limited English speaking community members and /or low to median income levels. During the schematic design process for the top sites, the Department of Neighborhoods P-Patch staff members organized meetings with interpreters present with individual garden groups to help gather feedback that could not be captured otherwise and to help prioritize improvements within each garden. All suggested improvements follow P-Patch standards and help to provide better access to this city program.

PROJECT GOALS

- Rejuvenate all P-Patches to meet minimum P-Patch standards and the program's accessibility standards where possible.
- Prioritize sites with low capacity that are in neighborhoods with high populations of low-income households, youth, seniors, immigrants, refugees and people of color.
- Generate an updated, accessible database to help guide future maintenance.
- Provide recommendations on maintenance projects at each site.
- Describe and score each site.

SEATTLE P-PATCH PROGRAM GOALS

- Growing community
- Nurturing civic engagement
- Practicing organic gardening techniques
- Fostering an environmental ethic and connecting nature to people's lives
- Improving access to local, organic and culturally appropriate food
- Transforming the appearance and revitalizing the spirit of P-Patch neighborhoods
- Developing self-reliance and improving nutrition through education and hands-on experience
- Feeding the hungry
- Preserving heirloom flowers, herbs and vegetables
- Fostering understanding between generations and cultures through gardening and cooking

POLICIES

- **Americans with Disabilities Act**
- **Seattle Parks and Recreation and Department of Neighborhoods P-Patch program construction standards**
- **City of Seattle Inclusive Outreach & Public Engagement Policy** - This policy is designed to increase access to information,

resources and civic processes by people of color, immigrant and refugee communities through the implementation of racially and culturally inclusive outreach and public engagement processes. It acknowledges the challenges that people of color, immigrant and refugee communities experience in accessing City government and participating in public process, and it affirms that a healthy democracy requires outreach and public engagement that takes into account our community's racial, cultural and socio-economic complexity. The Race and Social Justice Initiative (RSJI) Toolkit was used to facilitate this endeavor.

- **Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)** - Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED, pronounced “sep-ted”) seeks to deter criminal behavior through design of the built environment. Proper design, use and management of the built environment can lead to reductions in the incidence and fear of crime, while improving Seattle Park District community vitality and overall quality of life. These design principles stem from the traditional “eyes on the street” concept, which holds that urban areas are safer when more people are present.

Project Methodology

REVIEW OF EXISTING DATA & CREATION OF AN ASSESSMENT MATRIX

This effort began with the collection of all relevant background data into a comprehensive database. This data included background information provided by the Department of Neighborhoods P-Patch Program on all existing gardens. The initial database provided the framework for capturing, organizing and creating all additional information that would be valid for evaluation of the P-Patches. Drafting the evaluation criteria was a collaborative process designed to capture and rate the basic resources needed for community gardening. With a comprehensive list of criteria in place, an assessment matrix was generated to rate gardens based on their overall need.

A series of city maps were created using GIS demographic data identifying garden locations and characteristics of the neighborhoods that gardens serve.

Interviews with P-Patch staff were conducted to gather valuable background, historic and other insightful information in conjunction with field evaluations of the gardens. The final step was to invite representative gardeners to participate in an online survey. The Department of Neighborhoods P-Patch staff selected this group of participants, which is comprised of garden leaders and other long-standing community gardeners. The results of this survey are included in Appendix C and provide additional insights into the areas of concerns for gardens that might not be readily noticeable during field evaluations. The survey was particularly helpful for understanding the frequency of illegal activities that occur in the P-Patches.

A field evaluation form was generated for site visits, and a team member visited and evaluated each garden. Team members used standardized methods to assess gardens for infrastructure, accessibility, safety/security and physical characteristics (for a detailed description of each criteria see Chapter 2).

All data gathered during this initial round of study contributed valuable information to the assessment matrix. This comprehensive review and scoring system is the basis for determining which gardens are currently experiencing the greatest need. A scoring system balances the six primary criteria to ensure that weighting does not favor any one criterion over another. Organizing the data in this manner also provides a sense of how individual components could be improved to leverage as many benefits as possible.

The Top Ten (10) highest priority sites generated from the matrix underwent additional detailed evaluation to determine which five gardens should undergo improvements in the first year of funding with minimal disruption to gardeners and the growing season. Requirements for an even distribution of funding led to the selection of one (1) garden in north Seattle, two (2) in central Seattle and two (2) in south Seattle for the Top Five (5) sites to receive improvements in the first year of funding.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

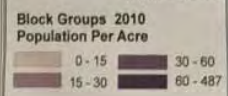
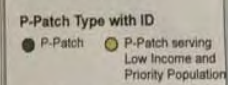
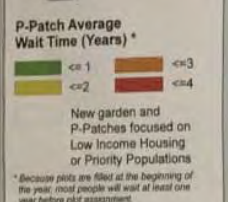
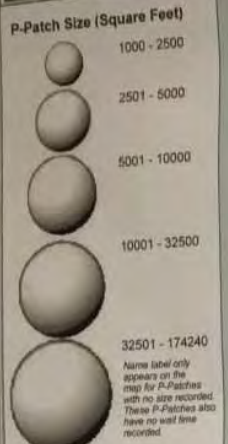
Community engagement took place in two, distinct stages. Online surveys were sent to representative gardeners prior to field evaluations, and community garden groups were directly engaged during on-site meetings for some sites within the Top Five prior

to schematic design. Some special requests were also made by P-Patch staff members to call Garden Leadership Team members who were not able to either participate in the online survey or to email their concerns. Every opportunity was taken to engage gardeners who happened to be on site during field evaluations. P-Patch staff advised the process for garden engagement following the selection of the Top Five sites. Gardeners who provided little feedback early in the process due to language barriers were engaged with translators on site.

SCHEMATIC DESIGN

Diagrams indicating needed improvements were generated for the Top Ten sites following a second site evaluation with an ADA specialist. Among these sites, five (5) were chosen based on their need, location and ability to be improved without disrupting the growing season. With additional garden manager, community and agency feedback, schematic designs and cost estimates were produced and represent approximately 15% Design Development.

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Neighborhoods
P-PATCH COMMUNITY GARDENING PROGRAM
 POPULATION DENSITY P-PATCH SIZE AND 2011 AVERAGE WAIT TIME PER P-PATCH



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Photo: 2011 Population Density P-Patch Size and Average Wait time per P-Patch

CHAPTER 2

Review of Existing Data & Development of Assessment Matrix

Review of Existing Data & Development of Assessment Matrix

At the onset of the project, the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods (DON) and the Seattle Parks & Recreation (SPR) provided all available existing background information on 91 gardens for reference during site evaluation, site selection, and schematic design. This material came in the form of plot maps (used by P-Patch staff to manage plot assignments), hard copy plans (mostly generated for gardens which have undergone a coordinated construction/upgrade effort), and extensive database files with background information about each garden site (generated primarily by DON as an ongoing management tool).

For the purposes of this planning effort, all relevant database information was organized and edited to generate a final list of garden sites, numbered 1 through 85. Although the program listed a total of 91 sites there are currently 88 individual gardens located on 85 physical locations. Through this process of generating a single, focused list, the following adjustments were made to the DON provided garden database:

- Yesler Terrace Freeway and Yesler Terrace Ballpark Garden were closed at the end of 2015, because Yesler Terrace is undergoing larger redevelopment and revitalization efforts.
- New Holly Rockery Market Garden and

New Holly Rockery Community Garden were combined into one site, (sites are adjacent to one another).

- High Point Juneau Community Garden and High Point Juneau Market Garden were also combined into one site (sites are adjacent to one another).
- Multiple Marra Farm gardens were combined into a one site (sites adjacent to one another)
- Trolls Knoll, Broadway Hill, were under construction over the course of this project.

The Danny Woo Community Garden was not included in this study, because it is not managed by the P-Patch program. The final list of garden sites became the foundation for the creation of the project's Assessment Matrix which is the primary tool for organizing data, capturing additional information, developing the evaluation criteria, and ranking/prioritizing garden sites for improvements.

Initial development of the Assessment Matrix, resulted from a coordinated effort between SPR, DON and the consultant team. This resulted in the creation of 6 overarching criteria used to assess and rank all of the City's P-Patches. They criteria are as follows:

- Infrastructure
- Neighborhood Demographics
- Accessibility
- Gardener Capacity
- Safety and Security
- Physical Characteristics

INFRASTRUCTURE

The range in age, construction methods, and maintenance varies greatly across all city P-Patches with the first P-Patch (Picardo) established in 1973. A primary goal of this project is to make infrastructural improvements in order to support the gardener’s needs for growing produce, at each site. In order to focus the assessment of infrastructure, five categories of the primary garden resources, were created:

- Quality of Water System (higher score = more need for repair)
- Secondary Paths/Bed Edges (higher score = more need for repair)
- Tool Storage (Quality & Quantity) (higher score = more need for repair)
- Composting System (Quality & Quantity) (higher score = more need for repair)
- Gathering/Seating Area (higher score = more need for repair)

To review all water systems, a combination of methods were applied. This began with interviewing staff members, followed by a gardener survey, and wrapped up with field evaluation by the consultant team.

ACCESSIBILITY

Physical access to P-Patch sites is an important goal for this project and the P-Patch program. Evaluation

of this criteria was accomplished with the intent of improving access for all users and gardeners of all ages and abilities. The primary filters for evaluating accessibility were to score each site’s ability to accommodate access, using the following seven categories (listed in level of importance):

- Parking on-site (higher score = greater need for accessibility improvements)
- Accessible route from entry of P-patch connecting raised beds, water source, compost and tools (Primary Garden Paths) (higher score =
- Access to Raised Beds (higher score = greater need for accessibility improvements)
- Access to Hose Bibs (higher score = greater need for accessibility improvements)
- Access to Tool Storage (higher score = greater need for accessibility improvements)
- Access to Community Gathering Space (higher score = greater need for accessibility improvements)
- Access to Compost Bins (higher score = greater need for accessibility improvements)

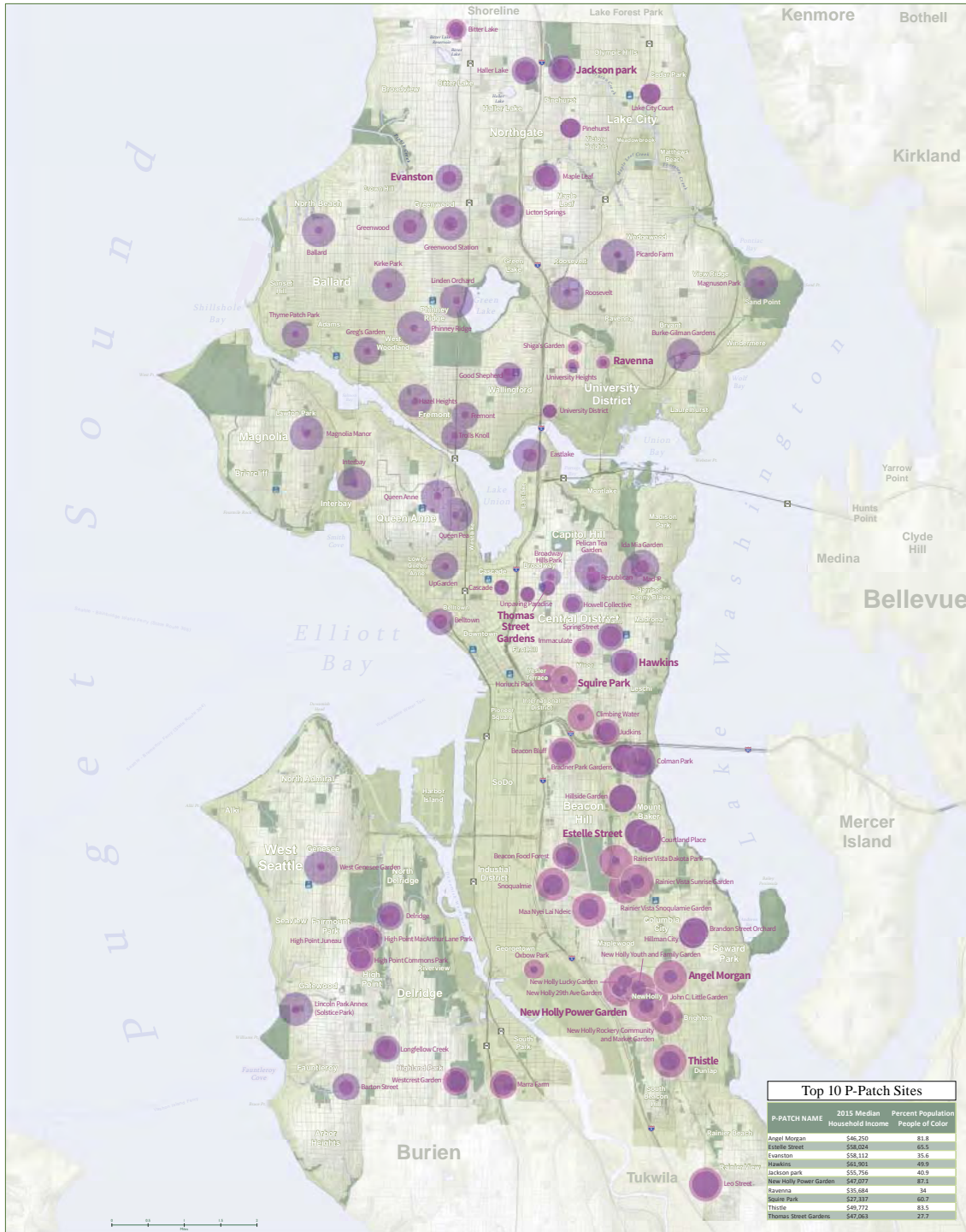
ADA standards and P-Patch guidelines were used as the basis for evaluating the barriers to accessibility for each of these seven categories.

NEIGHBORHOOD DEMOGRAPHICS

The first assessment criterion to be generated was “Neighborhood Demographics”. This included a coordinated effort to connect garden sites with meaningful demographic data taken from American Community Survey Data, 2009-2013 Census Block Group level and King County Equity and Social Justice Census Tract Data, 2010 information. Each data set was given a different visual designation as an independent GIS map layer for the purpose of

P-Patch Neighborhood Demographics

PEOPLE OF COLOR AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME



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Note: Demographic calculations based on multiple US Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) datasets and a proprietary algorithm of the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI). The calculations are considered accurate for the year 2015. Demographic calculations for each P-Patch are based on "Neighborhood" areas which vary among P-Patches and are based on the total number of garden plots available to residents at each P-Patch.

MOUNTAINS TO SOUND GIS
SPECIAL ANALYSIS AND VISUALIZATION

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March 2016

MAP LEGEND

2015 Median Household Income

- \$18,912.00 - \$40,419.00
- \$40,419.01 - \$47,155.00
- \$47,155.01 - \$53,892.00
- \$53,892.01 - \$67,365.00
- \$67,365.01 - \$110,881.00

Percent Population People of Color

- 15.6% - 25.9%
- 26% - 34.4%
- 36.5% - 49.9%
- 50% - 72.7%
- 72.8% - 90.3%

Transportation

- State or US Highway
- Arterial Street
- Other Street
- Pedestrian/Walkway
- Public Trail
- State Ferry Route

Hydrography

- Lake or Pond
- River or Stream

Public Lands

- Municipal Park
- Other Public Lands

generating an overview map of the neighborhood context for each P-Patch. After review and refinement of physical garden locations, each garden was then given a specific radius to establish a study area for pulling/analyzing more specific, local census data. The size of each radius varied based on the garden's size and guidance provided by DON. An extensive review of various relevant layers of data ultimately led to the inclusion of the following data sets for the purpose of scoring:

- People of Color per Census Block Group (higher score = higher percentage)
- Median Household income (higher score = lower median household income)
- Neighborhood Density (higher score = higher density)

Each layer is scored individually. "People of Color" is a consolidated data set, which includes multiple individual totals for the following census layers: African American, Native American, Asian, Pacific Islander, Other, 2 or More, and Hispanic. A score of 1-5 is applied to this criterion and the higher the score, the higher the percentage of minorities there are in the census block group. "Median Household Income" is scored by percent of Seattle's 2014 MHHI of \$65, 277. Above 80% (0), 70%-80% (1), 60%-70% (3), below 60% (5). "Neighborhood Density" is based on the 2015 population density per square mile within the census block groups. It is scored 1-5 and the higher the density, the higher the score. GIS information resulted in the creation of a physical project map of the City of Seattle's P-Patches (See map on following page).

GARDENER CAPACITY

The P-Patch program is supported by the efforts of a community of over 3,000 gardeners. The number of plot holders and Garden Leadership Team members varies tremendously, ranging from some with only a handful of gardeners to others with over 100

participants. Gardener capacity is measured based on the following:

- Average Volunteer Hours (higher score = less volunteerism)
- Annual P-Patch Scoring for level of support needed (higher score = more support needed)

Gardens with a higher number of volunteer hours scored lower as an indication that there is the ability to organize work parties for maintenance and improvements and writing grants for garden improvements. The "Annual P-Patch Scoring for level of staff support needed" is based on an internal tool used by DON P-Patch staff members to rate the extent to which gardener groups are able to take care of their own needs.

SAFETY-SECURITY

A gardener's sense of safety and well-being is an important aspect of community gardening. As is the case with publicly accessible spaces, all are allowed access to enter and experience the gardens. The wide range of site conditions is equally matched by a range of safety issues. To evaluate Safety & Security, the following categories are used:

- Natural Surveillance (higher score = higher need for better natural surveillance)
- Evidence of Care (higher score = noticeably better upkeep)
- Instances of Crime (higher score = higher incidence of illegal activity)

Natural Surveillance is the first principle of CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) and is based on the idea of that "eyes on the site" from neighbors, casual passers-by, and the gardeners themselves may help deter criminal acts within the P-Patches. Hiding spaces were also noted, because

they tend to attract negative behavior in P-patches. Evidence of Care is a review of how well gardens appear to be maintained to preserve a sense of cleanliness and as a visible indicator that a site is being actively used and cared for. In some cases a lack of maintenance may attract illicit behavior as it may appear that as site is not being used and therefore may be a safe place for negative activity. Instances of Crime was based on information provided by P-Patch staff members and gardener surveys. Sometimes, this was visible through field evaluation as well, but the scoring for this was mostly based on anecdotal information. Types of illegal activity documented include the following: Illegal Dumping, Vandalism, Drug use, Graffiti, Human waste, Encampments, and Theft.

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Physical Characteristics of the site are an evaluation of the opportunities already present at each garden. This is included with the intention of factoring in larger site conditions which lend to the constructibility of improvements as well as capitalizing on sites where conditions may help capture more value from the investment of labor and materials. The following categories are used:

- Sun Exposure (Higher score = better solar exposure)
- Drainage (Higher score = better drainage)
- Slope (Higher score = flatter site)
- Accessible Route to P-Patch from parking/sidewalk (Higher score = better access)
- Accessible Route to P-Patch from Public Transit (Higher score = better access)

Sun exposure is a measure of solar gain. Some sites have tree canopy on site, which requires pruning or removal. Other sites are surrounded by dense tree canopy that cannot be accessed as it is on neighboring

properties. Sites with a known history of drainage problems which impede gardening efforts are scored and noted accordingly. With evaluations being held in the winter season, drainage issues were often visible and apparent to reviewers. The slope of the site relates to drainage and accessibility. This was evaluated for internal circulation and access to the site from outside the property line. The quality of the accessible routes from parking, adjacent sidewalks, or public transit is included in this section because it cannot be changed or upgraded as it is beyond the property lines of the gardens. This is the one section where scoring was done differently than all the others and a higher score indicates a better condition for improvements.

SCORING & WEIGHTING

All criteria for evaluating the P-Patches are intended to capture and measure a level of need. In general, a higher score indicates a higher level of need. The only exception is for the “Physical Characteristics”, see explanation above. Additionally, each sub category is tallied with a similar scoring gradient from 0 to 5, with 5 being the highest score attainable. The total score for each criterion is noted as an average of all sub categories to ensure that any single criterion is not given more weighting than another.

P-Patch Site Evaluation Form

Last Updated: 2.22.16

Date/Time of Evaluation: 3pm 3-15-16

Evaluation Performed by: PERE

P-Patch Name: MAD P

P-Patch Address: _____

Weather: Sunny

Ratings: 5 = Major Repairs Needed/Address Immediately; 3 = Minor Repairs/Minimal Improvements Needed; 0 = Meets All Needs

Infrastructure	Water System	5	Secondary and Tertiary Paths	5	Tool Storage Quality	5
		4		4		4
		3		3		3
		2		2		2
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Compost Area Quality	5	Fences and Gates	5	Seating Areas	5	
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Infrastructure Evaluation Notes:

3 hose bibs. 2 run H ₂ O 1 is a part of hose and from other bibs.	Concrete & gravel. Bad seasonal drainage. unlevel. + 30" wide	Storage in good shape but gardeners want more space for odd shaped items.
community says compost system is so-so. Functional but aging.	All working & in the shape. replace in 5-10 yrs.	one small area at top of well.

Ratings: 5 = No Access; 4 = Incomplete Access; 3 = Minimal Access; 2 = Limited Access; 1 = Moderate Access; 0 = Complete Access

Accessibility	Accessible Parking on site	5	Accessible Route to P-Patch from Parking/Sidewalk	5	Accessible Route to P-Patch from Public Transit	5
		4		4		4
		3		3		3
		2		2		2
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Accessible Route from P-Patch Entrance to all Amenities	5	Accessible Raised Garden Beds	5	Accessible Tool Storage	5	
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Photo: Sample Field Evaluation Form

Site Evaluations & Community Engagement

P-PATCH STAFF INPUT

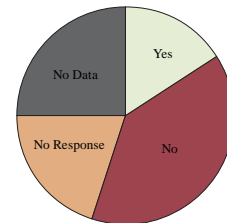
Meeting with P-Patch staff was a crucial step in understanding the needs of each garden, the history and the culture of each site. P-Patch gardens throughout the city are assigned to staff members within the P-Patch program. Each of the five (5) staff members manages 17-19 P-Patch garden sites. A set of questions was created for P-Patch staff to compile various insights for each garden. The intent of this was to inform the overall evaluation criteria and provide additional information for consideration during site evaluations and final scoring. The feedback gathered during these interviews was particularly important for understanding and evaluating non-visible characteristics such as the condition of irrigation infrastructure, the demand for accessible plots, and the type of composting that occurs on site.

GARDEN LEADERSHIP TEAM MEMBERS INPUT

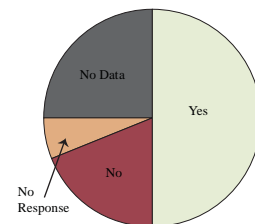
An on-line evaluation survey was created for P-Patch Garden Leadership Team members. This online survey was another crucial step in understanding the needs of each garden prior to site evaluations. Approximately 165 Garden Leadership Team members responded to the survey, and in some cases several gardeners responded with feedback for a single garden. P-Patch staff identified some gardeners who were not able to provide input by means of a computer so they were contacted and surveyed over the phone. P-Patch

groups that were most difficult to reach through the on-line survey were limited English speakers. In some cases, the team received no on-line survey feedback from gardens that appeared to have the greatest need as measured by “Neighborhood Demographics” and “Gardener Capacity.” Two gardens identified as part of the Top Five, provided no on-line survey feedback. To overcome this, the team met on-site with gardeners and translators to identify priority improvements prior to beginning schematic design.

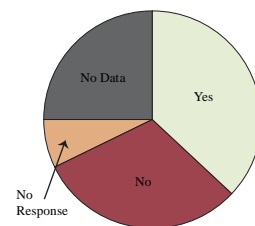
HAVE THERE BEEN ANY MAJOR REPAIRS, EXPANSIONS OR REPLACEMENTS [TO THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM]?



IS THERE ENOUGH STORAGE FOR THE SITE?



DOES THE COMPOSTING SYSTEM MEET THE NEEDS OF THE GARDEN?



Example of Garden Leadership Team Members Input

SITE EVALUATION

A site evaluation form was created for the purpose of performing evaluations of each P-Patch using a standardized method. All eighty-five (85) garden sites were evaluated in person by a consultant team member.

The format of these forms was divided into four categories of analysis:

- Infrastructure
- Accessibility
- Safety & security
- Physical characteristics.

The first three categories were a measure of need; the higher the need for improvement, the higher the score given (between 0 and 5). The final category, physical characteristics, was a measure of advantages present by the quality of sun exposure, drainage, slope and access from transit and adjacent parking/sidewalks. Garden sites with better natural advantages present a lower development cost and a greater return on investment for improvements made to the P-Patch. Therefore, a higher score for these criteria suggests better innate features for receiving improvements.

Site evaluation category scores directly informed assessment matrix scoring. P-patch staff and Garden Leadership Team member input was factored into site evaluation scores when the condition was not evident through a site visit. After selection of the Top Ten gardens, a second round of site evaluations was performed to identify specific improvements that could be made at each P-Patch. An accessibility specialist participated in this round of visits to measure existing slopes using a laser level, and various strategies were discussed for improving accessibility and infrastructure. This resulted in the initial concept designs and lists of potential improvements for the Top Ten sites.

P-Patch Site Evaluation Form Last Updated: 1.22.16

Date/Time of Evaluation: 1 pm 3/11/16 Evaluation Performed by: BEATRIZ SPINOLA

P-Patch Name: OSWELL SHAWAN

P-Patch Address: 5 THRD ST S SEASIDE WA 98158

Weather: PALE

Rating: 5 = Major Repairs Needed/Address Immediately; 3 = Minor Repairs/Minimal Improvements Needed; 0 = Meets All Needs

Infrastructure	Water System	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Secondary and Tertiary Paths	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Toil Storage Quality	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Compost Area Quality	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Fences and Gates	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Seating Areas	5	4	3	2	1	0

Infrastructure Evaluation Notes:

4 SPINOLA ROAD	SITE HAS MALE-TO-FEMALE TOILETS	SEASIDE TRAIL, SEASIDE TRAIL, SEASIDE TRAIL
W/IN ALLY SIDE	A SIDE OF MALE-TO-FEMALE TOILETS	W/IN TRAIL

Rating: 5 = No Access; 4 = Incomplete Access; 3 = Minimal Access; 2 = Limited Access; 1 = Moderate Access; 0 = Complete Access

Accessibility	Accessible Parking on-site	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Accessible Route to P-Patch from Parking/Sidewalk	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Accessible Route to P-Patch from Public Transit	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Accessible Route from P-Patch Entrance to all Amenities	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Accessible Raised Garden Beds	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Accessible Toil Storage	5	4	3	2	1	0

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Example of Field Evaluations Form/Photo Inventory:



Photo: Field Evaluation for Squire P-Patch

CHAPTER 3

Top Ten Site Selection

Top Ten Site Selection

STRATEGY FOR SITE SELECTIONS

Selecting the Top Ten sites for concept design and additional detailed evaluation was determined first by the final scoring of all sites provided by the assessment matrix. The second filter applied was regional distribution for the top scoring gardens in the north, central and south areas of the city. The next criterion was to identify sites that are on city-owned land (Seattle Parks and Recreation, Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, Seattle City Light, and Seattle Public Utilities). Finally, various constraints and opportunities were reviewed to determine whether each site was a good candidate for meaningful improvements within this first year/cycle of improvements. For example, two exceptions were made for Thomas St. Garden and Angel Morgan during this process. Although these gardens did not fall within the Top Ten sites identified by the assessment matrix, additional P-Patch staff feedback relating to pressing concerns, crime prevention and constructibility led us to add them to the list (see next page).

The top sites underwent evaluation for concept design with an accessibility specialist and in response to the following requirements:

- Improve accessibility
- Update failing infrastructure
- Capture multiple benefits to maximize value of upgrades

- Improve safety
- Respond to the needs of the gardeners
- Avoid impacting existing garden plots
- Minimize disruption to gardening activity during the growing season

Initial concept diagrams were generated to briefly describe potential improvement projects for each site. After being reviewed by P-Patch staff members, the Top Ten sites were paired down to the Top Five, which were deemed most feasible to be improved before the end of 2016.

TOP TEN (10) SITES

South Seattle:

1. Estelle Street
2. New Holly Power Garden
3. Angel Morgan
4. Thistle

Central Seattle:

1. Squire Park
2. Hawkins
3. Thomas Street

North Seattle:

1. Jackson Park
2. Ravenna
3. Evanston

Estelle Street P-Patch (South Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Department of Transportation
- Number Of Plots: 19
- Established: 1990
- Size: 6,000 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 6-12 months

In 1990, a third grade class from this neighborhood's elementary school (then known as York) visited the Mayor's office, and one of the children complained that his walking route to school was scary. There were people hiding in the blackberries and dealing drugs. As a result, South East Effective Development started to clear the street right-of-way. Their landscape design required frequent care from the SEED crew. Residents of the adjacent tenant-managed apartment wanted a garden. The two ideas blended into one at the Estelle Street P-Patch. Estelle P-Patch is located behind John Muir Elementary in what used to be a carriage road onto Rainier Avenue. Nestled between an apartment complex and residential houses, Estelle features a diversity of growing techniques and styles especially by the Asian gardeners.

This garden was selected as one of the Top Five sites. Upon initial evaluation, we primarily focused on where it would be most appropriate to create an ADA accessible garden space. After further discussion with P-Patch staff and an on-site meeting with gardeners, we generated a new list of priority improvements for its schematic design.

**Estelle P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram
(area to be improved highlighted in yellow)**



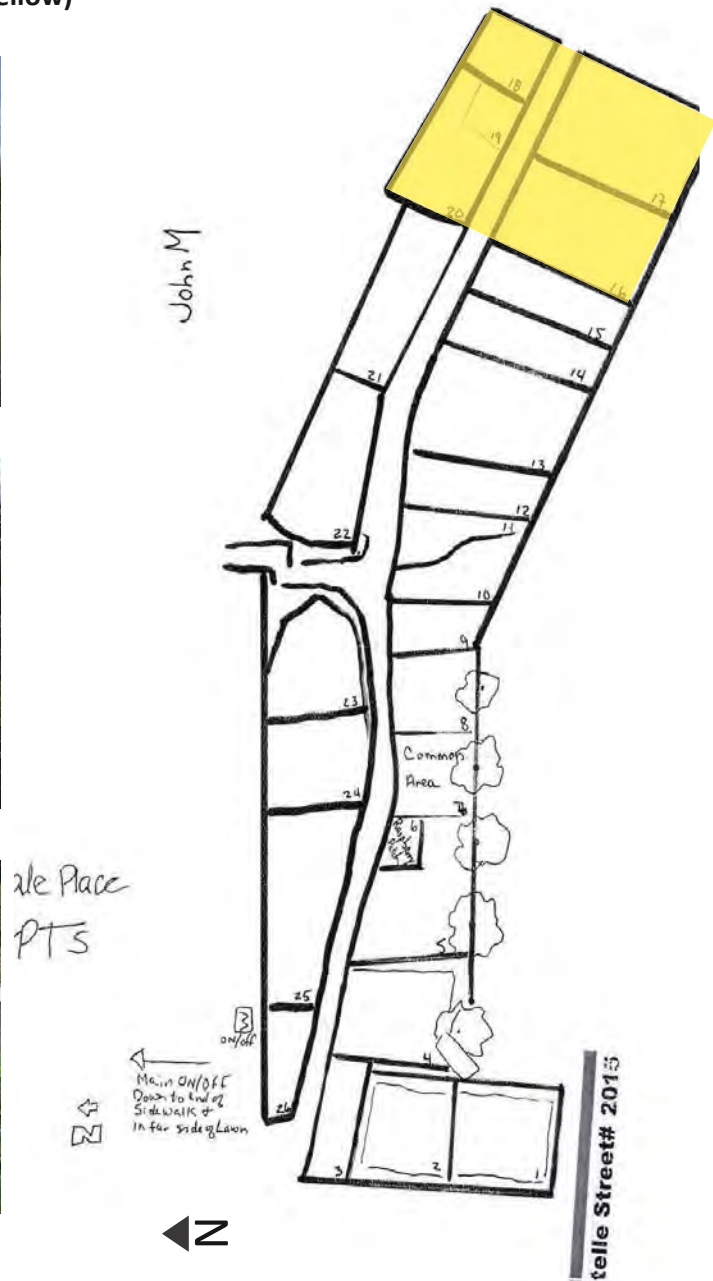
Create accessible area near top entrance of garden



Improve overall accessibility



Improve overall accessibility



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Install water meter
- Create accessible raised bed area top (eastern) edge of garden - depending on needs/wants of existing gardeners, may become part of future plan

New Holly Power Garden (South Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle City Light
- Number Of Plots: 23
- Established: 2003
- Size: 24,000 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 0-6 months

This terraced community garden is located in the City of Seattle power line right-of-way adjacent to the New Holly community. The terraces are built with recycled concrete sidewalks from the Holly Park community. Over 150 people from the community and community volunteer groups (including AmeriCorps, Seattle Works and Youth Volunteer Corps) worked a total of 1200 hours to build this garden.

This garden was selected as one of the Top Five sites and consists of a diverse and caring multi-lingual group, which includes subsistence gardening for the benefit of the larger community. It does not offer any stabilized pathways to get to the entrances or around the perimeter of the garden. Initial evaluation suggested improvements for overall accessibility to the garden and pathways to individual plots as potential upgrades. The garden is currently served by narrow dirt footpaths, which connect gardeners to the Chief Sealth Trail and New Holly neighborhood. After further discussion with P-Patch staff and an on-site meeting with gardeners, we modified our list of improvements to better suit the specific needs of the gardeners.

New Holly Power P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram (area to be improved highlighted in yellow)



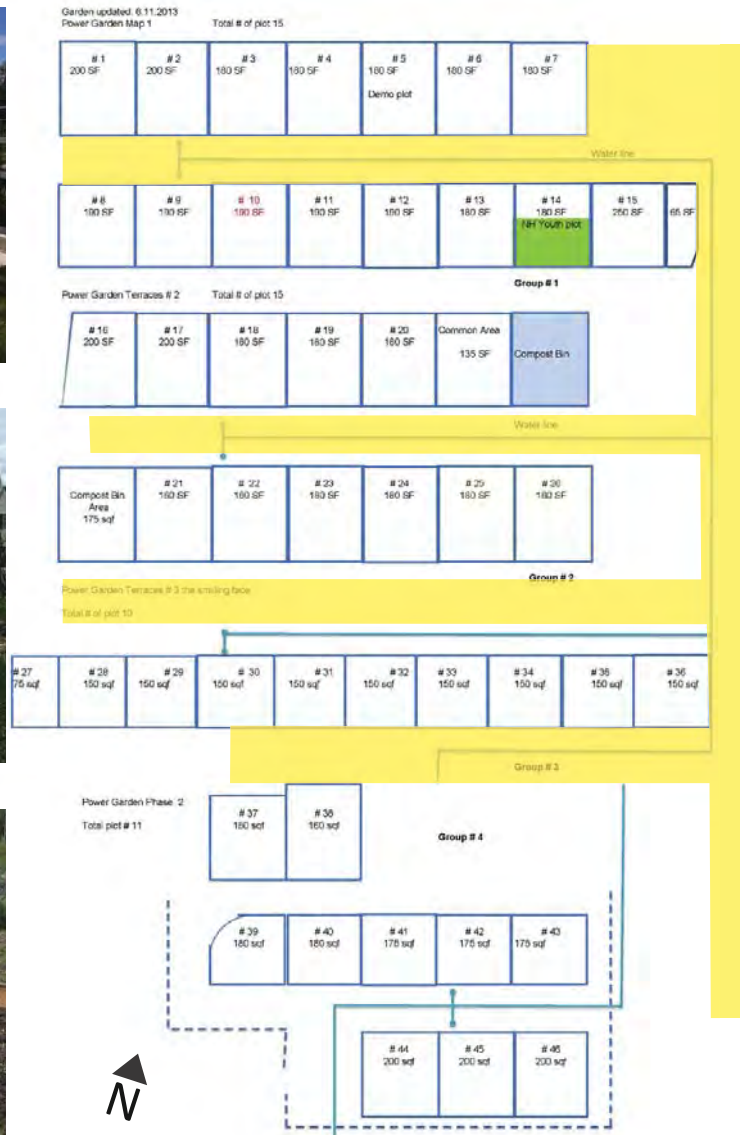
Create accessible path along eastern edge of garden



Create accessible path for each terrace of garden



Create accessible path for each terrace of garden



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Create accessible paved path along eastern edge of garden
- Connect main path to improved pathways for each garden terrace

Angel Morgan

P-Patch

(South Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Department of Transportation/ Seattle Department of Neighborhoods
- Number Of Plots: 30
- Established: 2004
- Size: 22,650 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 0-6 months

Neighbors in a South Seattle community came together in 2003 to talk about what could be done with the abandoned lot at 42nd Ave South between Morgan Street and Angel Place. After a year of hard and rewarding work by neighbors hoping to create a place of community and beauty, the garden was opened. The plans for the site included a berry patch, two food bank beds, fruit trees, a rock garden, perennial plantings, two wheelchair-accessible plots, a tool shed, compost bins, a gathering area and picnic area, a sitting park with benches and shade trees and a children's play area. This is a diverse group of gardeners from the United States, the Philippines, Vietnam, Guatemala, Liberia, China, Mexico, Laos and Samoa.

Concept design for this garden includes improvements for accessibility. The garden is currently served by paths that meet the width standards for accessibility but do not meet the surfacing standards. Creating an accessible path that connects the north entrance to the east entrance, while upgrading the gathering area and raised bed area, would improve accessibility

to almost all primary garden resources. This is a motivated garden group with plans for near-term grant acquisition.

**Angel Morgan P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram
(area to be improved highlighted in yellow)**



Create accessible path connecting north and east entrances

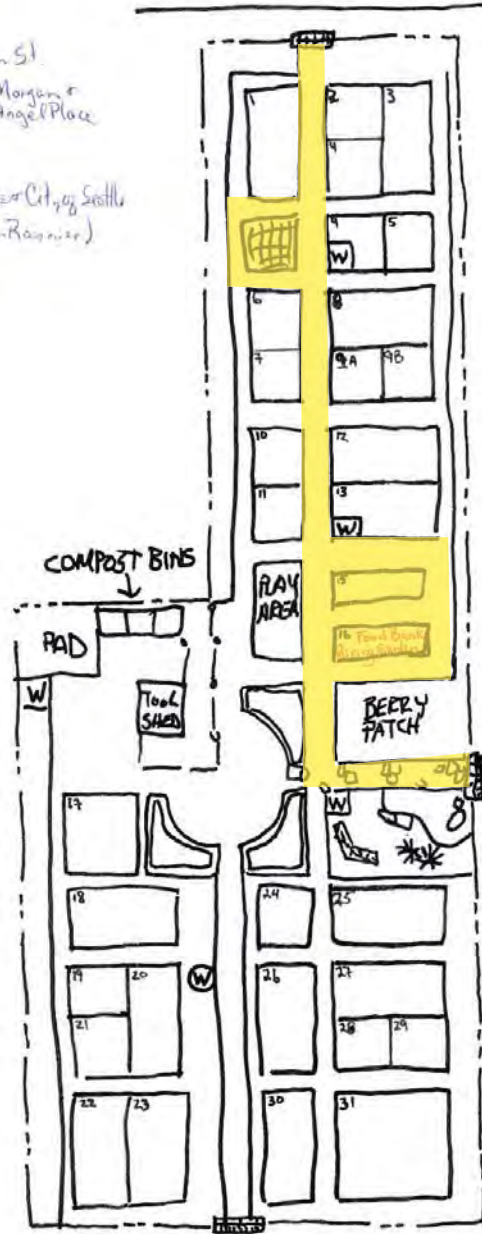


Reconstruct accessible raised bed area



Retrofit lower gathering area to improve access

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2nd Ave S + S. Morgan +
S Angel Place
4,650 ft²
1 plots
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Abolished!



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Create accessible L-shape path connecting N entrance and E entrance of garden
- Re-design/build raised bed area and surfaces
- Resurface lower gathering area to be accessible

Thistle P-Patch

(South Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle City Light
- Number Of Plots: 77
- Established: 1974
- Size: 3 acres
- P-Patch Wait Time: 1-2 years

Started in the mid-1970s, Thistle P-Patch fell into disrepair during the 1980s and was rediscovered when numerous refugee families moved from southeast Asia to southeast Seattle. A 1990 grant from Puget Consumers Co-op paid for materials to expand the water system and till more land. In 2004 the garden was expanded. From the original forty plots, the site is now over an acre on which more than 125 families produce food.

This is a challenging site for a retrofit because it is so large and supports so much production. The garden is currently served by narrow paths that use a range of materials to keep the weeds down. Creating an improved pathway to connect the north entrance with the south entrance, while upgrading the parking area entrance along the garden's western edge, would help overall accessibility. Additionally, there are severe drainage problems at the south end of the garden. Some gardeners have adapted by growing water-loving crops such as rice. A major drainage upgrade is desired and needed. This is a garden with many non-English speakers. Additional community outreach is needed for development of a schematic improvement plan.

**Thistle P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram
(area to be improved highlighted in yellow)**



Improve pathway and parking along west side of garden



Clean up and improve gathering area



Improve pathway from south entrance to north entrance



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Improve street edge along northwest edge of garden, expand parking area, push fence out to widen pathway within fence
- Improve main entrance and gathering space
- Improve pathway which stretches length of garden from NW corner entrance to S entrance, connecting shed, use rot-resistant raised wood plank sections for area of southern wet garden, identify suitable surfacing for remainder of garden path

Squire Park P-Patch (Central Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Department of Neighborhoods
- Number Of Plots: 31
- Established: 1995
- Size: 5,000 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 2+ years

An apartment building on this site was demolished in the late 1950s, and Seattle acquired the property in a land trade. In 1995, Squire Park P-Patch became the first Central District community garden. Artist Mary Coss designed artwork for the P-patch. Artistic panels integrated into the fence celebrate the rich jazz history of Jackson Street.

This garden was selected as one of the Top Five sites. Upon initial evaluation, overall accessibility at the north and northwest corner of the garden appears to be the best way to improve infrastructure and accessibility. The garden is currently served by a central entrance along the west side, which has an entry arbor with a single-swing gate that is not wide enough to meet accessibility standards. It is also not conveniently located near garden amenities. Creating an improved entrance at the northwest corner that leads directly to an area with new accessible surfacing and access to all garden amenities, including new accessible raised beds, would make the north area of the garden more accessible for a wider range of gardeners.

Squire P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram (area to be improved highlighted in yellow)



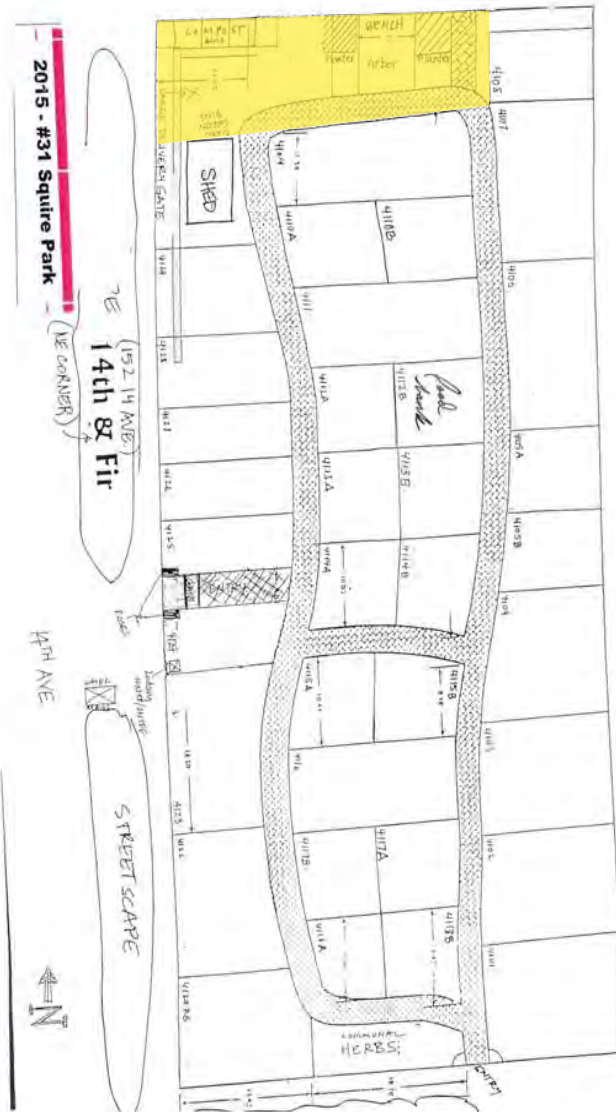
Create accessible entrance from sidewalk at double gate



Make gathering area and tool storage accessible



Realign water spigots and pathway



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Retrofit existing wide gate at NW corner of garden to provide ADA accessible entrance. Work would include creating paved area from new entrance which incorporates access to shed, compost, gathering and spigot access.
- Because there appears to be no demand for accessible beds, current beds (across from gathering area) could be identified as future accessible bed space should demand be present.
- New paved area would create a large gathering space where current gathering space exists. New movable furniture could be incorporated.
- Re-align hose-bibs which currently interfere with pathway (or re-align pathways).

Hawkins P-Patch

(Central Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Department of Neighborhoods
- Number Of Plots: 18
- Established: 2005
- Size: 2,100 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 2+ years

The Hawkins family moved into this neighborhood in January of 1959. Samuel Hawkins loved to garden, and it wasn't long after settling into his new dwelling that he requested permission from the city to clean off the undeveloped land located behind his property line. Soon after, many of the neighbors cleared off the undeveloped land behind their homes and starting growing vegetables and flowers. Until his health starting failing him, Samuel could be seen working in his garden every day. When this piece of land became surplus in 2002, the P-Patch program and VISTA began working with the community to design and build a community garden. Through that process, folks learned about Mr. Hawkins, and the garden was named in his memory.

Upon initial evaluation, we observed that overall accessibility within and along the west side of the garden would provide the greatest benefits to this site. The garden is currently served by a ramp into the garden from the sidewalk, and the garden pathways are currently covered in turf. Because improving the ramp and central pathway of the garden would cause major disruption for the 2016 garden season, this garden was not chosen as one of the Top Five site for this year.

Hawkins P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram (area to be improved highlighted in yellow)



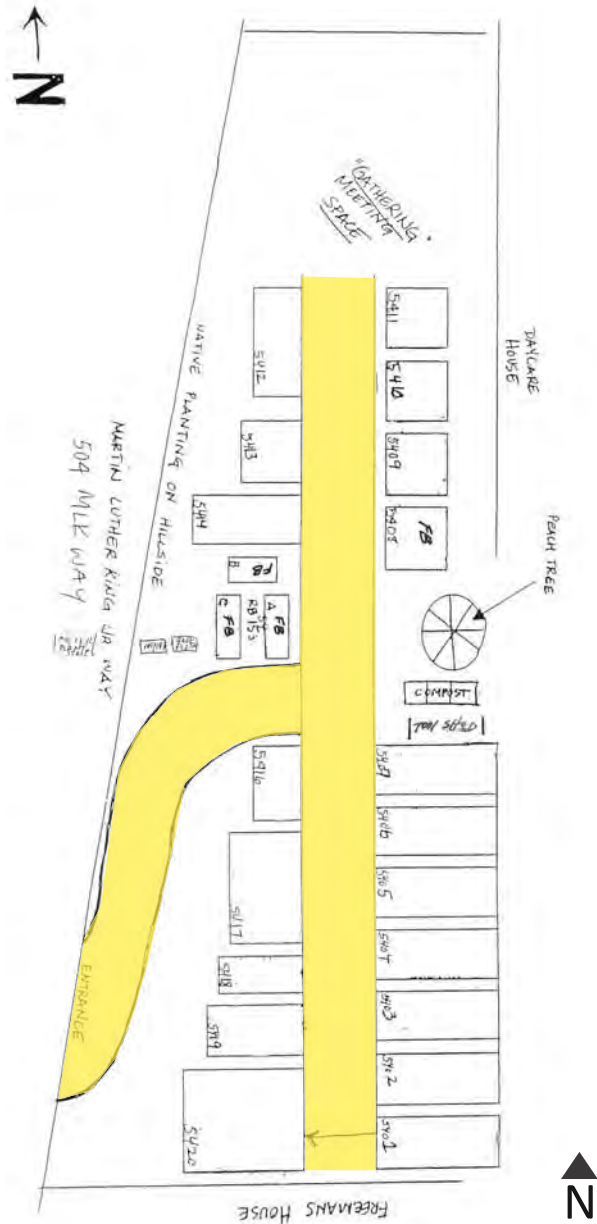
Create accessible ramp entrance from sidewalk



Create accessible ramp entrance from sidewalk



Create accessible raised bed area



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Create accessible paved ramp up to garden
- Improve raised bed area, entry, gathering space / make accessible
- Improve central path

Thomas St. Gardens P-Patch (Central Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Parks & Recreation
- Number Of Plots: 28
- Established: 1997
- Size: 3,200 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 2+ years

Lyle Grant—an architect, landscape architect and Master Gardener—drew the plans in 1997 for the garden that included thirty-two plots and two accessible, raised beds. To incorporate the concept of the hills of Seattle, he included a three-foot high curved, stacked concrete and stone wall within the northeast segment of the garden. The tool shed was built from a design by Param Bedi. The front gate was also designed by Lyle Grant and the trellis ties in with the architectural details of the neighboring houses. A wrought iron bench was designed and made by Lambda House youth who worked with artists from the Pratt Institute. Artistic use of form and materials give this garden a unique rustic feel. It suffers from frequent illicit activity, encouraged in part by the presence of hiding places on-site.

Several gardens have high instances of crime. In many cases crime is purely contextual, and the design of the garden is not directly influencing the rate of crime on-site. In this garden, however, the design of the garden contributes to the rate of crime on-site due to hiding places and poor site surveillance. The location and design of the Thomas St. Garden shed creates a convenient hiding and sleeping place where people

frequently go to the bathroom, use drugs or camp. The compost bin is used to dispose needles, creating a public health problem. Thomas St. Garden was not designed appropriately for a high-crime context. Simple design changes can be made to help make it less convenient for illegal activity in the garden. This is why Thomas St. Garden was chosen as one of the Top Ten sites. In addition to eliminating hiding spaces, re-setting the stones in the main pathway will help this garden meet accessibility standards and improve access to all primary garden resources (entry, raised beds, water, storage and gathering area). This garden was ultimately selected as one of the Top Five sites.

**Thomas St. P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram
(area to be improved highlighted in yellow)**



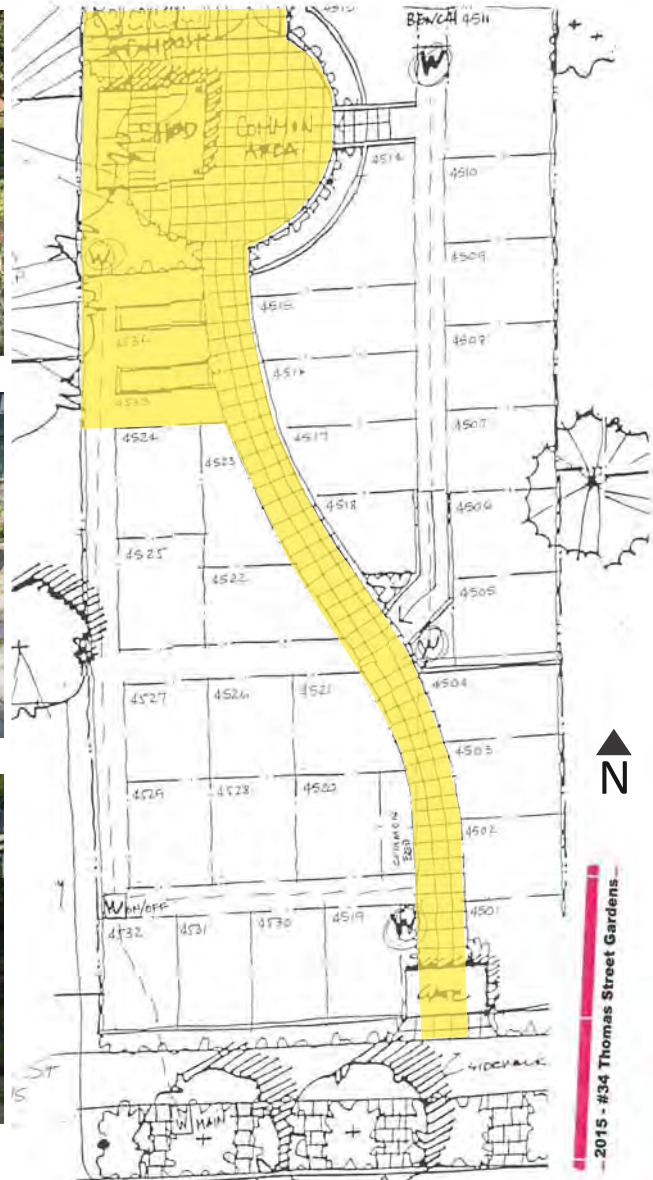
Reset pavers in mortar to provide greater accessibility



Improve raised bed area



Eliminate hiding place behind shed



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Reset pathway pavers (and gathering area flag stone) to be mortar set to provide accessible path to raised bed/gathering/shed area (re-use existing stone to retain character of the garden), add additional raised bed
- Shed retrofits: Move shed off of existing CMU block base and relocate at grade, relocate to the NW corner of the garden (eliminating existing hiding spot), obtain variance to place shed directly adjacent to property line with no setback, coordinate with gardeners to retrofit shed access and see if there is a way to maintain current separation between tools and office supplies.

Jackson Park P-Patch (North Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Parks and Recreation
- Number Of Plots: 51
- Established: 1974
- Size: 14,100 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 1-2 years

One of Seattle's first community gardens, the Jackson Park P-Patch is located just south of the golf course and sits atop a ridge overlooking Thornton Creek and a long ravine. A primary entrance to the park lies along the north edge of the garden, an unimproved street edge exists to the east and gardeners often garden up to the edge of the ravine along the southwestern edge.

This garden was selected as one of the Top Five sites. Improvements to the northern end of the garden can improve several primary garden resources, improve accessibility and stay clear of any future efforts to upgrade the garden as a whole. Raised beds are currently being used in this area, but access to amenities is limited due to a gravel surface that does not meet accessibility standards. The fence along the north and west side of the garden is in disrepair and needs replacement. We also suggested a boundary along the ravine that would increase safety for the gardeners and might be a priority.

Jackson Park P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram (area to be improved highlighted in yellow)



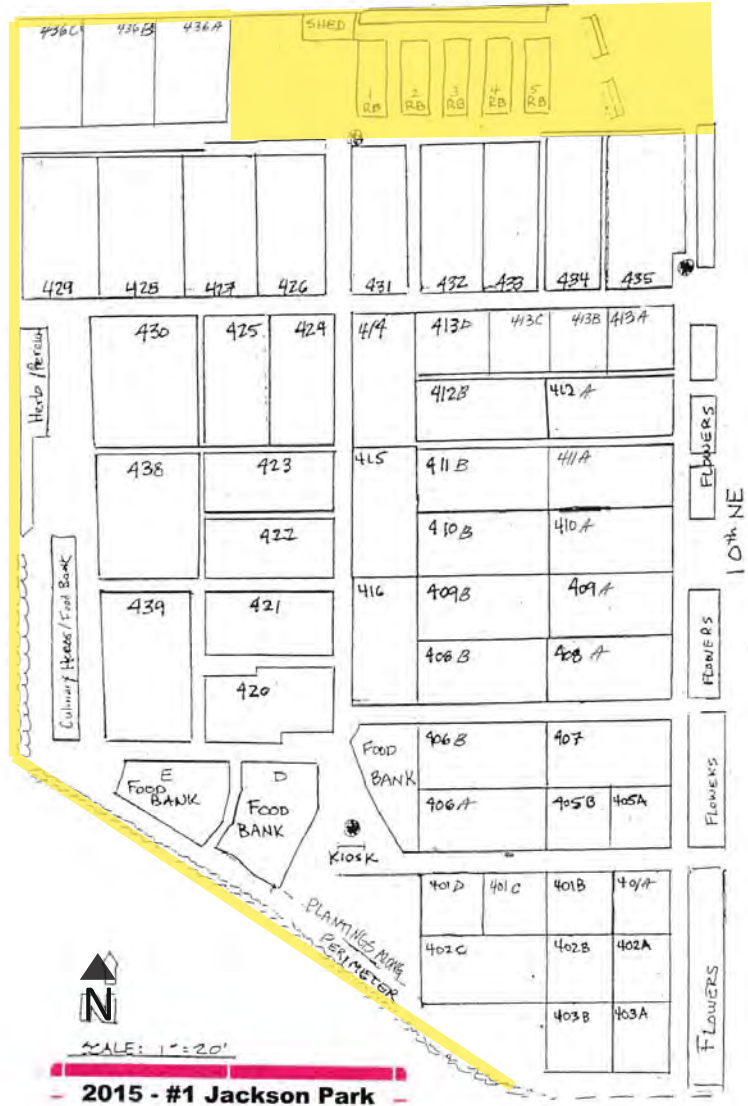
Make gathering area and tool storage accessible



Make main entrance and raised bed area accessible



Improve/create fence along perimeter of garden



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Create accessible paved area along north edge of garden, from roadside and including gathering area
- Work would include upgrading: pathways around raised beds and in front of shed, paved area for gathering space, retrofit of shed to include access to hand tools for wheel chair users, replacement of fence along north side of garden, accessible hose bib and compost station
- If funds allow, install post and rail fence or simple guardrail along ravine edge and west side of garden as a temporary safety measure.

Ravenna P-Patch

(North Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Department of Transportation
- Number Of Plots: 18
- Established: 1981
- Size: 2,200 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 1-2 years

In the late 1970s, this site was an overgrown hillside with a foot path. The Seattle Engineering Department planned to build a stairway on the steepest part of the site and accepted plans for a P-Patch on the flat part of the site. The P-Patch was constructed in 1981 and has become a part of a frequently traveled pedestrian corridor.

Upon initial evaluation, it appears that increased accessibility along the eastern edge of the garden will help. The garden has limited room to grow and is shaded by trees located along the eastern and southeastern edges of the garden. A thick hedge blocks views into the garden from the street. Initial ideas for improvement are to remove the large hedge, remove a couple of trees and create an accessible portion of the garden along the eastern edge. Sensitive area designation near the site and a potential requirement of costly permits for improvements make this a garden to be placed in the next round of updates.

**Ravenna P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram
(area to be improved highlighted in yellow)**



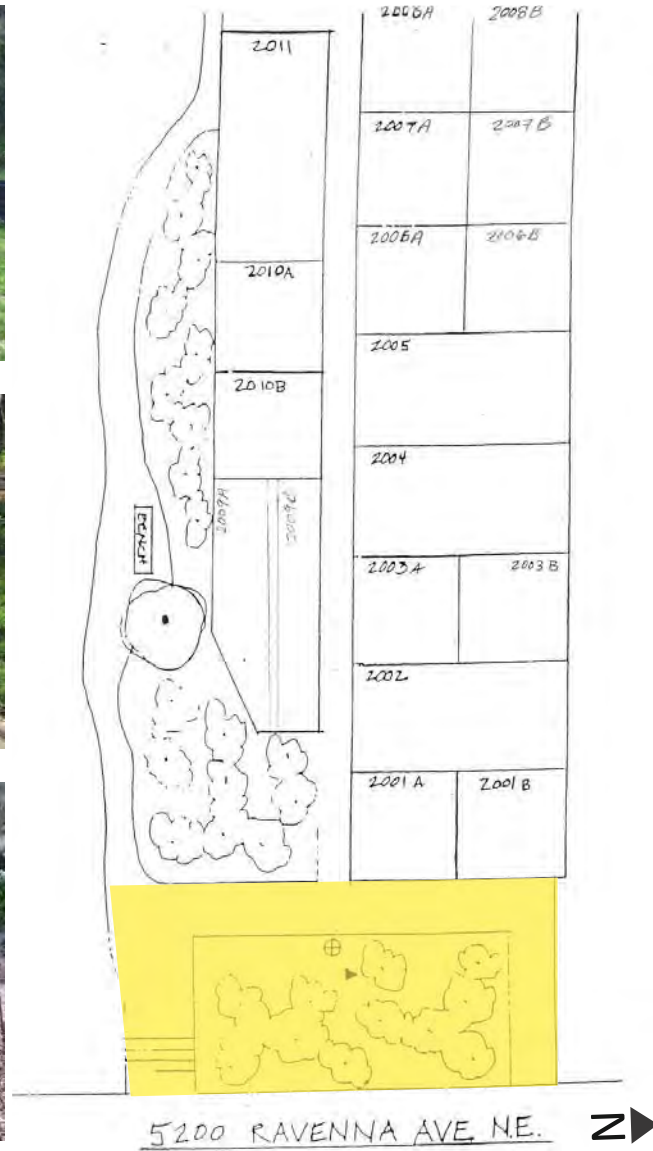
Create tool storage area



Remove shrubs at trees at front of garden



Replace with more garden space/raised beds



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Fix hose bib at street and rest upgrade water system (3 hose bibs, currently)
- Replace trees and shrubs along street frontage/entrance with terraces or raised planters to provide more garden space/accessible plots, more sun for garden and improved visibility in/out of P-Patch.
- Potentially utilize planting strip for additional raised bed area.
- Improved Tool Storage

Evanston P-Patch

(North Seattle)

- Ownership: Seattle Department of Transportation/Seattle City Light
- Number Of Plots: 42
- Established: 1974
- Size: 11,600 sq. ft.
- P-Patch Wait Time: 2+ years

Located along what was once the inter-urban train corridor, Evanston is one of Seattle's first community gardens. Evanston P-Patch recently underwent a rigorous renovation planning process during which gardeners met for three public meetings to decide what upgrades would most improve their garden. The garden is situated on both SDOT property and City Light property. During the design process gardeners learned about important agency regulations that their improvements were required to adhere to. One of the most significant improvements was the replacement of the existing fence, which is currently made of metal posts and chicken wire; City Light mandates that all fencing be non-metal. Another improvement desired for the garden was the improvement of their central path, which is currently a dirt footpath with grass.

Improvement of the central path is the highest priority. This garden was not selected as part of the Top Five because construction of the path would significantly disrupt the 2016 growing season. This garden has a motivated group of gardeners who are currently working toward acquisition of funding to complete their renovation.

**Evanston P-Patch : Preliminary Proposed Improvements Diagram
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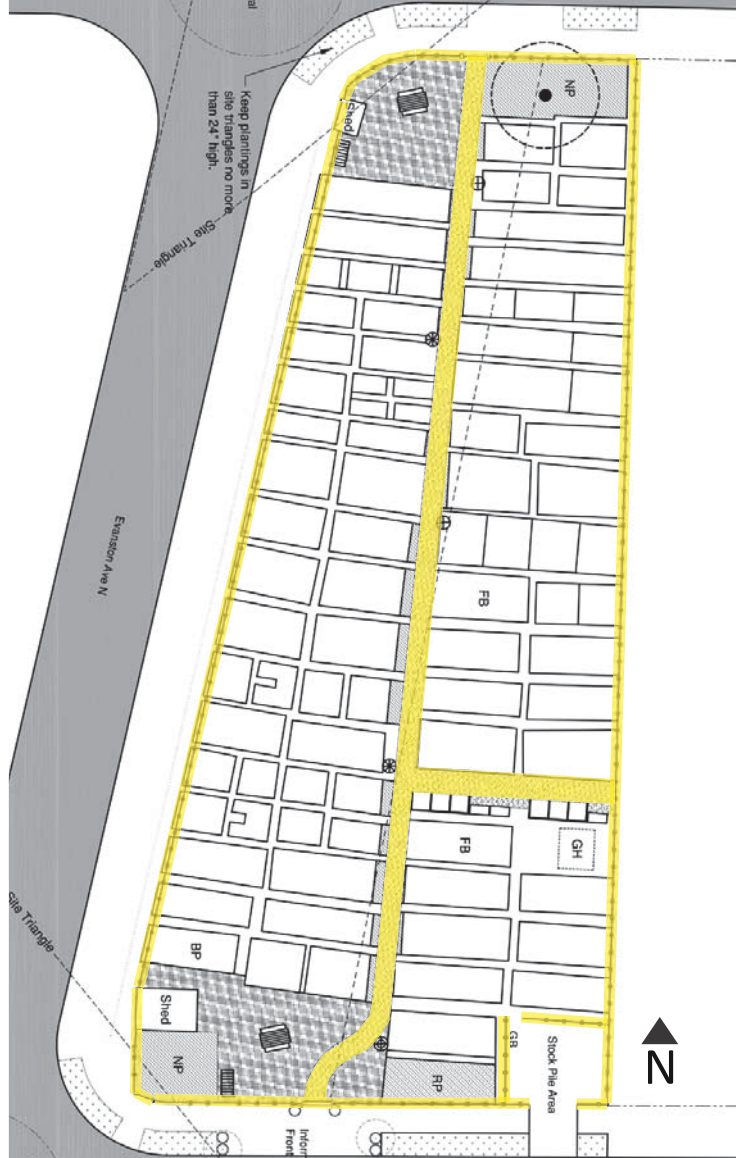
Improve central access path



Replace perimeter fence with post and rail fence



Better utilize ROW



Preliminary Proposed Improvements

- Install 3 rail post and rail fence around perimeter.
- Water spigots (two new in addition to existing three, potentially more work on line if needed)
- Upgrade Central Path to be accessible (concrete or pavers, not gravel as shown in current plan)



Photo: Gardener meeting for New Holly Power Garden with P-Patch Staff, Bunly Yun

CHAPTER 4

Top Five Site Selections & Schematic Designs

Estelle Street P-Patch (South Seattle)

Owner: Seattle Department of Transportation

Immediate improvements (15% Schematic Design):

- Install a new water meter at east end of site
- Disconnect the sub-meter/current source of water (on neighboring property)
- Remove and replace broken/uplifted asphalt along the lower pathway
- Create clear access to the trail from Estelle Street with a better solution for how cars currently park, blocking the western entrance
- Manage vegetation and remove invasive species along the central entrance so that it is easier to clear trash from this location

Future improvements:

- Create arches at each of the three existing entrances. John Muir Elementary School, next door, might be interested in a partnership to incorporate student art into the eastern archway/entry. There is a desire to remove an existing cottonwood tree that is lifting asphalt pavement.
- Provide secure, individual tool storage.
- Re-design the full garden.

Summary of Construction Budget:

Water System Improvements- \$19,780

Paving Improvements- \$2,714

Total Construction Budget : \$22,500 (2016 dollars)

Proposed Improvements:

1. Install a water meter at East end of site.
2. Disconnect sub-meter on neighboring property.
3. Remove and repalce broken/uplifted asphalt along the lower pathway.
4. Create clear access to the trail from below with and address parking that blocks West entry.
5. Vegetation management and invasive removal.
8. Create arch gateways for garden entrances.
9. Provide secure individual tool storage.
10. Remove cottonwood tree at western end.

11. Create arch gateways for garden entrances



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Estelle Street P-Patch Community Gardens
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Note:
Site Plan is based on scaled, high resolution aerial with parcel information derived from King County GIS Data Portal info and is not survey accurate.



Jackson Park P-Patch (North Seattle)

Owner: Seattle Parks and Recreation

Immediate improvements (15% Schematic Design):

- Remove and replace existing gravel paving around existing raised beds, gathering area and shed
- Repair raised beds (ground contact wood)
- Retrofit shed so that hand tools can be stored on the inside of the doors to make them more accessible
- Add small, accessible composting station near raised beds
- Replace fencing along northern edge of garden
- Replace/ upgrade hose bids within area of gravel improvements

Future improvements:

- Make primary North-South pathway accessible to better connect both ends of the garden
- Improve hillside safety with guardrail at the top of the steep slope
- Re-design full garden

Summary of Construction Budget:

Water System Improvements- \$4,370
Paving Improvements- \$6,670
Structure Improvements- \$12,650

Total Construction Budget: \$23,700 (2016 dollars)

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New Holly Power Garden (South Seattle)

Owner: Seattle City Light

Immediate improvements (15% Schematic Design):

- Improve accessibility of perimeter paths, paths to entry gates and paths to storage
- Add a path connection to Chief Sealth Trail and New Holly Housing (at north end of garden)
- Remove and replace old fencing with Seattle City Light-approved fencing (no metal)
- Add gates at all entries
- Add P-Patch main entry signs
- Add P-Patch multi-lingual informational signs to welcome visitors and encourage them not to pick from the garden
- Delivery of fresh garden topsoil

Future improvements:

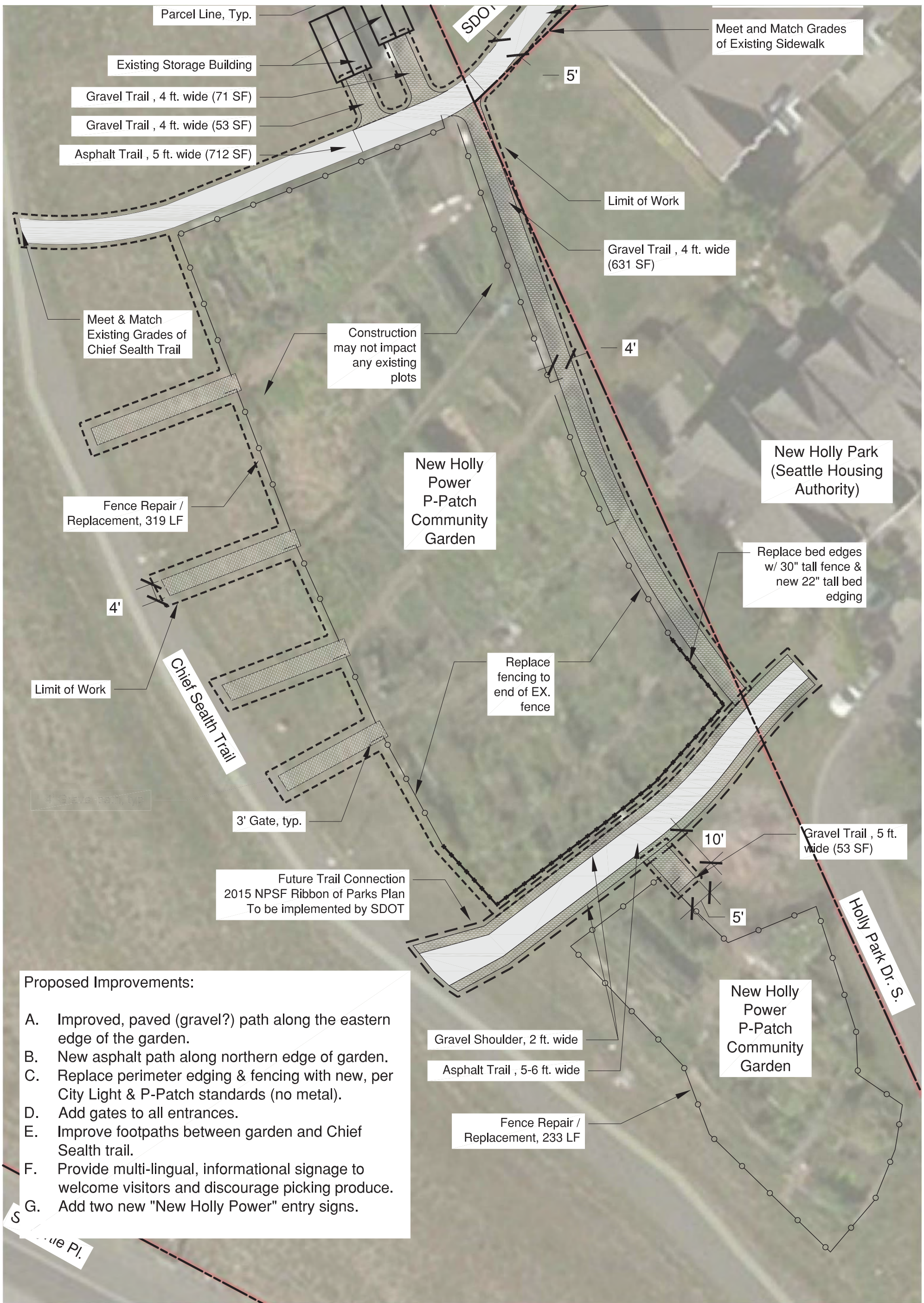
- Improve secondary paths within garden
- Replace bed edging within the garden

Summary of Construction Budget:

Structure Improvements- \$12,233

Paving Improvements- \$42,000

Total Construction Budget: \$54,233 (2016 dollars)



- Proposed Improvements:**
- A. Improved, paved (gravel?) path along the eastern edge of the garden.
 - B. New asphalt path along northern edge of garden.
 - C. Replace perimeter edging & fencing with new, per City Light & P-Patch standards (no metal).
 - D. Add gates to all entrances.
 - E. Improve footpaths between garden and Chief Sealth trail.
 - F. Provide multi-lingual, informational signage to welcome visitors and discourage picking produce.
 - G. Add two new "New Holly Power" entry signs.



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Squire Park P-Patch (Central Seattle)

Owner: Seattle Department of Neighborhoods

Immediate improvements (15% Schematic Design):

- Retrofit gathering area and adjacent paths to be accessible
- Repair 3-bin compost system
- Retrofit existing service gate to be accessible double-gate
- Improve the outside storage area adjacent to shed
- Relocate hose bibs out of pathways

Future improvements:

- Add three (3) accessible, raised beds
- Retrofit existing arbor over gathering area

Summary of Construction Budget:

Water System Improvements- \$3,200

Paving Improvements- \$6,900

Structure Improvements- \$5,400

Total Construction Budget: \$15,500 (2016 dollars)

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Three (3) 13 SF raised ADA new accessible plots

Repaired 3 bin compost system

Reconstructed accessible double gate

Improved outside storage area

Shed

443 SF ADA gravel or concrete



Enlarged arbor and gathering area

- Proposed Improvements:
- A. Retrofit the existing gate to create an ADA accessible entrance
 - B. Modify the existing gathering space to meet ADA standards
 - C. Re-align the hosebibs to minimize pedestrian conflicts



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Thomas Street P-Patch (Central Seattle)

Owner: Seattle Parks and Recreation

Immediate improvements (15% Schematic Design):

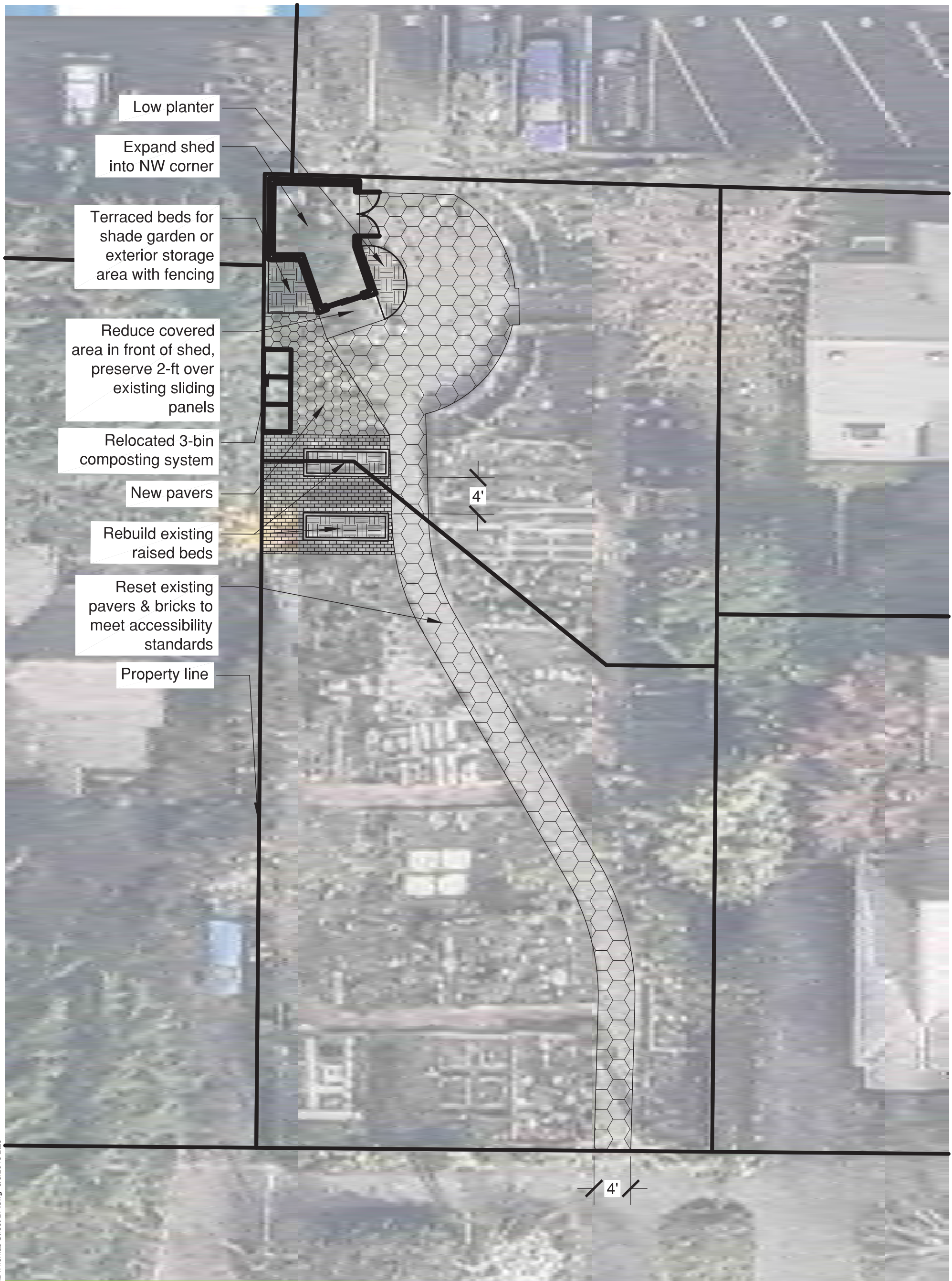
- Reset flagstone pathway to be ADA accessible
- Expand size of shed into northeast corner of garden to eliminate hiding spaces
- Retrofit shed roof to reduce cover over “front porch” that is being used for sleeping
- Renovate/replace existing raised beds
- Relocate compost bins to be SE of shed

Summary of Construction Budget:

Paving Improvements- \$14,580

Structure Improvements- \$12,075

Total Construction Budget: \$29,442 (2016 dollars)



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Photo: Entry Gate to Eastlake P-Patch

CHAPTER 5

Conclusions, Summary of Findings & Next Steps

CONCLUSIONS

The City of Seattle's P-Patches provide access to community gardening for over 3,000 participants. It is a thriving network of gardens that have come into being thanks to collaborative efforts between community members, city agencies and various organizations. As all sites are maintained by volunteer efforts of various capacities and in gardens that range in age, including some gardens that are over forty (40) years old, many have a long list of improvements needed to maintain or meet standards for public space design. This document and the resulting capital improvements will begin a new process of helping to prioritize upgrades with an emphasis on accessibility and infrastructure.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Below is a list of findings of the P-Patch Rejuvenation Initiative effort:

- An incredible amount of creativity has gone into siting and establishing gardens across the city and locating gardens to make the program more accessible to under-served communities.
- The amount of volunteer activity for P-Patch construction, maintenance, management and food bank donations is impressive.
- There is a wide range of gardening styles being utilized across the city, and in some cases these styles are not compatible with federal ADA accessibility standards.
- Newer gardens tend to be designed and built to be more responsive to accessibility and P-Patch standards for infrastructure.
- Gardens that are being used more for sustenance tend to utilize every square inch of available gardening space for maximum

production. In these gardens, path widths are minimized and there is more fencing to deter theft of produce.

- Responding to the direct needs of gardeners provides the best filter for increasing the value of the proposed improvements.
- There is tremendous range of recycled materials being used to hold P-Patches together.
- Preserving a good line of sight and minimizing hiding spaces is important for built elements in P-Patches where illegal activity is a concern.
- Making a garden inviting during the day and safe from illegal nighttime activity can be challenging.
- Funds for improvements may find greater leverage and larger benefits if more time and coordination with gardeners is taken for future rounds of work.
- The P-Patch program requires more funding to support its efforts and to implement standards city-wide.
- It is important to document improvements so that future P-Patch rejuvenation efforts may be coordinated with future planning and work efforts. Improving accessibility across all sites will be an expensive and long-term effort.

NEXT STEPS

The Top Five gardens selected for 2016 construction need to continue schematic design development and refinement to meet the overall project budget for improvements. This will include coordination with gardeners, P-Patch staff, Seattle Parks and Recreation, as the client and sign-off from the all land owners; Seattle City Light, Seattle

Department of Transportation, Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, and Seattle Parks and Recreation. Construction will proceed in a logical sequence based on the need for upgrades and minimization of impacts to gardeners during the growing season. In the long-term, material generated from this report will serve as a tool to be continually updated, to organize and capture improvements as they occur, and to guide future accessibility and infrastructural upgrade work on Seattle's P-Patches.

APPENDIX A

Assessment Matrix

P-Patch Rejuvenation Plan

Overall List of Garden Sites & General Info

Last Updated: 3.29.16

Key: **Gardens with limited English-speaking populations (L.E.P.)**

#	Property	Ownership	Build date	Area	Districts	Staff, Updated 2/2/16 RM	Yrs managing site	Location	Address	Neighborhood District	Council District	Ppatch or Incidental use to (park, powerline etc)	P-Patch use is All or Part of Parcel	Land Size in gardening (s.f.)	Hose bibs	Land size garden & common (s.f.)	Land size-acres	2015 plot holders (updated 2/5/16 RM)	Score based on # of plot holders	Score based on # of plot holders converted to %	Limited English (LEP) Gardens	Vol hours	avg hrs
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	2004	SE	South	JB	10 years	42nd Ave. S/ S. Morgan	3956 S Morgan St	Brighton	2	P-Patch	all	4,900	3	15,279	0.35	27	1	0.2		298	11
11	Ballard	private/church	1976	NW	North	JB		24th Ave NW / NW 85th St	8527 25th Ave NW	North Beach/Blue Ridge	6	P-Patch	all	14,700	8	22,513	0.52	73	4	0.8		2053	28
71	Barton	DON	2012	SW	South	BY	3 years	34th Ave SW & SW Barton St	3405 SW Barton St		1	Park	part	4,860	3	12,231	0.28	42	3	0.6		703	17
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	2002	SE	South	SP		S Mass St at 15th Ave S	1701 15th Ave S	North Beacon Hill	2	powerline	part	1,120	1	3,204	0.07	13	0	0		178	14
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	2014	SE	South	SP		15th Ave S & S Dakota St	4104 15th Ave S		2	college	part	2,600	1	26,989	0.62	27	1	0.2		na	20
25	Belltown	Parks	1994	CW	Central	SP		Elliott Ave / Vine St	2520 Elliott Ave	Belltown	7	Park	part	2,875	1	9,698	0.22	33	2	0.4		927	28
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	2013	NW	North	LU		N 143rd & Linden Ave N	718 N 143rd St		6	Park	part	4,402	2	16,664	0.38	28	1	0.2		573	20
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	1987	CE	Central	BY		29th Ave S / S Grand St	1750 Bradner Pl S	Mount Baker	3	Park	part	12,000	6	26,901	0.62	57	3	0.6		93	2
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	2004	SE	South	JB	3 years	47th Ave S / S Brandon St	4625 S Brandon St	Columbia City	2	Park	part	2,581	1	2,581	0.06	2	0	0		na	na
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	2014	CE	Central	SP		Federal Ave E & E. Republican	510 Federal Ave E		3	Park	part			0.00	14	0	0		na	na	
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	1989	NE	North	LU	1	5200 Mithun PL NE	5200 Mithun Pl NE	Bryant	4	public housing	part	2,800	1	3,767	0.09	23	1	0.2		194	8
29	Cascade	Parks	1996	CW	Central	SP		Minor Ave N / Thomas St	310 Minor Ave N	South Lake Union	7	Park	all	6,900	4	10,898	0.25	58	3	0.6		862	15
58	Climbing Water	Private	2006	CE	Central	LU	1	Dearborn & Hiawatha	823 Davis Pl S		3	public housing	part	1,450	1	3,435	0.08	14	0	0		158	11
6	Colman Park	Parks	1974	CE	Central	LU	1 year	1716-28 32nd Ave S	1716 32nd Ave S	Mount Baker	3	Park	part	12,400	6	21,097	0.48	43	3	0.6		426	10
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	1999	SE	South	JB	12 years	S Spokane St / 36th Ave S	3600 36th Ave S	Mount Baker	2	powerline	part	2,600	1	6,509	0.15	25	1	0.2		154	6
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	1974	SW	South	BY		5078 25th Ave SW	5078 25th Ave SW	North Delridge	1	Park	part	9,100	5	16,673	0.38	28	1	0.2		19	1
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	1981	CW	Central	SP		2900 Fairview Ave E	2900 Fairview Ave E	Eastlake	4	Park	part	6,350	3	6,984	0.16	47	3	0.6		120	3
21	Estelle	SDOT	1990	SE	South	JB		3400 Rainier Ave S	3400 Rainier Ave S	Mount Baker	2	Street Right of Way	part	8,050	4	13,814	0.32	22	1	0.2	LEP	16	1
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	1974	NW	North	LU	1 year	Evanston Ave N / N 102nd St	604 N 101st St	Greenwood	5	powerline	part	12,100	6	17,594	0.40	73	4	0.8		866	12
33	Fremont	PPT	1998	NE	North	KF	2007	N 40th St / Woodland Park Ave N	3935 Woodland Park Ave N	Fremont	4	church	part	2,900	2	4,803	0.11	28	1	0.2		362	13
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	1981	NE	North	KF	2007	4618 Bagley Ave N	4618 Bagley Ave N	Wallingford	4	Park	part	7,600	4	10,837	0.25	39	2	0.4		1059	27
32	Greenwood	PPT	1997	NW	North	JB	10 years	343 NW 88th St	343 NW 88th St	Greenwood	6	P-Patch	all	2,500	1	4,842	0.11	28	1	0.2		875	31
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood P	Parks	2011	NW	North	JB	5 years	Fremont & N 87th St	8815 Fremont Ave N		5	Park	part	3,314	2	5,512	0.13	32	2	0.4		43	1
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	1999	NW	North	JB	9 years	14th Ave NW / NW 54th St	1401 NW 54th St	West Woodland	6	Street Right of Way	part	2,600	1	6,509	0.15	21	1	0.2		387	18
34	Haller lake	private/church	1998	NE	North	KF	2007	13045 1st Ave NE	13045 1st Ave NE	Haller Lake	5	church	part	5,100	3	12,681	0.29	37	2	0.4		838	23
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	2005	CE	Central	KF	2007	E. Jefferson & MLK	504 M L King Jr Way	Atlantic	3	public housing	part	2,250	1	10,238	0.24	18	0	0		283	16
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	2010	NW	North	KF	2010	Baker Ave NW & NW 42nd St	4200 Baker Ave NW		6	P-Patch	all	1,610	1	5,536	0.13	19	0	0		482	25
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	2009	SW	South	BY		31st Ave SW & SW Raymond St	3151 SW Graham St		1	public housing	part	1,945	1	5,269	0.12	40	3	0.6	LEP	17	1
36	High Point Juneau Market & Corn	SHA	1999	SW	South	BY/JB		32nd Ave SW / SW Juneau St	3191 SW Juneau St	High Point	1	Metro	part	12,159 / 1700	7	15,207	0.35	22	1	0.2	LEP		1
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	2009	SW	South	BY	10 years	SW MacArthur Ln & SW Juneau St	2726 SW MacArthur Ln		1	church	part	631	0	2,591	0.06	7	0	0	LEP		1
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	1994	SE	South	JB		46th Ave S / S Lucile St	4613 S Lucile St	Columbia City	2	Park	all	10,650	6	18,511	0.43	51	3	0.6		234	5
40	Hillside	FAS	2001	SE	South	BY		MLK Jr Wy S / S McClellan St	2700 Martin Luther King Jr Way S	Mount Baker	2	Street Right of Way	part	3,285	2	20,882	0.48	28	1	0.2			1
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and ot	Parks	2014	CE	Central	LU	1	10th Ave & E. Spruce St	1009 East Spruce St		3	Park	part	2,900	2	12,537	0.29	28	1	0.2		195	7
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	2011	CE	Central	SP		16th Ave & E. Howell	1514 East Howell Street		3	Park	part	3,450	2	4,295	0.10	20	1	0.2		11	1
27	Idamia Garden	Private	1994	CE	Central	SP		E Madison St / Lake Washington Bv E	615 32nd Avenue East	Harrison/Denny-Blaine	3	private house	part	700	0	4,240	0.10	7	0	0		410	59
35	Immaculate	private/church	1998	CE	Central	KF	2014	18th Ave E / E Columbia St	1800 East Columbia St	Minor	3	public housing	part	1,700	1	4,480	0.10	17	0	0		20	1
5	Interbay	Parks	1974	CW	Central	SP		15th Ave W / W Armour St	2451 15th Ave W	Interbay	7	Park	part	34,940	18	83,648	1.92	141	5	1		2748	19
7	Jackson Park	Parks	1974	NE	North	KF	2007	10th Ave NE / NE 133rd St	13049 10th Ave NE	Pinehurst	5	Park	part	9,250	5	17,891	0.41	51	3	0.6		576	11
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	2013	SE	South	BY		37th Ave S/ S Willow	6903 37th Ave S		2	Reservoir	part	3,400	2	8,923	0.21	27	1	0.2			1
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	1986	CE	Central	LU	1	24th Ave S / S Norman St	1111 24th Ave S	Atlantic	3	P-Patch	all	5,000	3	11,471	0.26	38	2	0.4		658	17
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	2012	NW	North	JB	4 years	728 9th Ave NW	7028 9th Ave NW		6	public housing	part	3,700	2	5,009	0.12	29	1	0.2		276	10
73	Lake City Court	SHA	2012	NE	North	KF	2012	33rd Ave NE & N# 125th	12536 33rd Ave NE		5	P-Patch	all	1,200	1	1,853	0.04	21	1	0.2		0	1
74	Leo St.	Private	2012	SE	South	LU	1	51st Ave S & S Leo	5100 South Leo St		2	parking garage	part	6800	4	24,247	0.56	41	3	0.6	LEP	16	1
82	Licton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Community College	2014	NW	North	KF	2014	Meridian Ave N & N 92nd St	2318 N 92nd St		5	Park	part	6,700	3	21,952	0.50	65	4	0.8		1138	18

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53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	2004	SW	South	BY	3 years	7400 Fauntleroy Wy SW	4656 SW Webster St	Fauntleroy	1	Park	part	3,800	2	13,320	0.31	33	2	0.4		931	28
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	2003	NW	North	KF	2007	Linden Ave N / 67th St	6711 Linden Ave N	Phinney Ridge	6	P-Patch	all	2,600	1	6,500	0.15	25	1	0.2		504	20
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	2003	SW	South	BY	3 years	25th Ave SW / SW Thistle	2450 SW Thistle St	South Delridge	1	Park	part	3,474	2	9,958	0.23	19	0	0		182	10
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	1982	SE	South	JB		Columbia Dr S / S Ferdinand St	4913 Columbia Dr S	Mid-Beacon Hill	2	powerline	part	43,800	23	77,683	1.79	38	2	0.4	LEP	53	1
41	Mad - P	SDOT	2001	CE	Central	LU	1	30th Ave E / E Mercer St	537 E Mercer St	Stevens	3	Street Right of Way	part	1,750	1	2,186	0.05	20	1	0.2		252	13
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	2013	CW	Central	SP		3500 28th Avenue W	3408 27th Ave W		7	public housing	part	7,900	4	15,586	0.36	60	4	0.8		1297	22
12	Magnuson	Parks	1977	NE	North	KF	2009	7500 Sandpoint Way	6344 NE 74th St	Sandpoint	4	Park	part	27,750	14	156,547	3.60	133	5	1		2446	18
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	2007	NE	North	KF	2007	5th Ave NE & NE 103rd	525 NE 103rd St		5	public housing	part	2,200	1	15,985	0.37	19	0	0		368	19
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	1997	SW	South	JB		4th Ave S / S Director St	9026 4th Ave S	South Park	1	P-Patch	all	14,083	7	14,083	0.32	29	1	0.2		26	1
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	2001	SE	South	BY		29th Ave S / S Brighton St	2901 South Brighton St	Holly Park	2	public housing	part	1,064	1	1,417	0.03	10	0	0	LEP		1
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	2001	SE	South	BY		Shaffer Ave S / S Holly St	6635 Shaffer Ave S	Holly Park	2	Park	part	848	0	4,371	0.10	8	0	0	LEP		1
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	2003	SE	South	BY		Holly Park Drive S / S Myrtle Pl	7123 Holly Park Dr S	Holly Park	2	P-Patch	all	7,985	4	24,065	0.55	25	1	0.2	LEP	8	1
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Garden	SHA	2005	SE	South	BY	2001	Holly Park Dr S & S 40th	7399 40th Ave S		2	condo housing (easement)	part	3300 / 6798	5	24,344	0.56	23	1	0.2	LEP		1
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	2000	SE	South	KF	2007	32nd Ave. S / S Holly Pk Dr	6712 Holly Park Drive South	Holly Park	2	steep slope	part	4,650	2	10,643	0.24	46	3	0.6		410	9
54	Oxbow	Parks	2004	SW	South	LU		6400 Corson Ave. SW	6512 Corson Ave SW	George Town	2	Street Right of Way	part	2,500	1	4,872	0.11	24	1	0.2		244	10
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	2001	CE	Central	SP		E Mercer St / 19th Ave E	1909 E Roy St	Stevens	3	public housing	part	1,156	1	1,536	0.04	5	0	0		61	12
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	1991	NW	North	KF	2007	3rd Ave NW / NW 60th St	5926 3rd Ave NW	Phinney Ridge	6	Street Right of Way	part	2,500	1	8,133	0.19	26	1	0.2		296	11
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	1973	NE	North	RM	15 years	8033 26th Ave NE	8046 25th Ave NE	Wedgewood	4	Park	all	78,000	41	134,774	3.10	288	5	1		3365	12
10	Pinehurst	PPT	1976	NE	North	KF	2007	12th Ave NE / NE 115th St	11525 12th Ave NE	Pinehurst	5	P-Patch	all	5,300	3	10,828	0.25	28	1	0.2		319	11
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine)	Parks	1994	CW	Central	SP		3rd Ave N / Lynn St	217 Lynn St	East Queen Anne	7	Park	part	8,550	4	19,844	0.46	72	4	0.8		941	13
45	Queen Pea	Parks	2002	CW	Central	SP		5th Ave N / Blaine St	1800 5th Ave N	East Queen Anne	7	Street Right of Way	part	3,348	2	5,121	0.12	32	2	0.4		41	1
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	2008	SE	South	JB	9 years	S Lilac St and Martin Luther King Jr Way S	2902 S Dakota St		2	P-Patch	all	3,060	2	8,461	0.19	29	1	0.2		50	2
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Section	SHA	2006	SE	South	JB	9 years	29th Ave S and S Snoqualmie St	4622 29th Ave South		2	Park	part	690	0	1,569	0.04	22	1	0.2	LEP		1
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	2013	SE	South	JB	3 years	S Genessee & 33 Ave S	4421 33rd Ave S		2	Park	part	2,400	1	4,500	0.10	21	1	0.2		310	15
15	Ravenna	SDOT	1981	NE	North	LU	1	5200 Ravenna Ave NE	5052 22nd Ave NE	University District	4	Street Right of Way	part	2,200	1	4,542	0.10	18	0	0		295	16
18	Republican	Private	1986	CE	Central	SP		20th Ave E / E Republican St	503 20th Ave E	Stevens	3	P-Patch	all	2,400	1	3,325	0.08	23	1	0.2		232	10
48	Roosevelt	DON	2003	NE	North	KF	2007	7012 12th Ave NE	7012 12th Ave NE	Roosevelt	4	Park	part	3,050	2	6,861	0.16	28	1	0.2		301	11
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	2010	NE	North	SP		5522 University Way	5522 University Way NE		4	Park	part	2,100	1	5,764	0.13	9		#VALUE!		14	2
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	1974	SE	South	JB		13th Ave S / S Snoqualmie St	4549 13th Ave S	Mid-Beacon Hill	2	powerline	part	18,000	9	25,621	0.59	24	1	0.2	LEP	287	12
62	Spring Street	DON	2009	CE	Central	KF	2009	E. Spring and 25th Ave	1101 25th Ave		3	public housing	part	1,500	1	2,426	0.06	14	0	0		135	10
28	Squire Park	DON	1995	CE	Central	KF	2014	14th Ave / E Fir St	152 14th Ave	Minor	3	P-Patch	all	4,400	2	6,148	0.14	35	2	0.4		72	2
2	Thistle	City Light	1974	SE	South	BY		M L King Jr Wy S / S Cloverdale St	8420 42nd Ave S	South Beacon Hill	2	powerline	part	61,200	32	93,327	2.15	70	4	0.8	LEP	110	2
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	1996	CW	Central	SP		1010 E Thomas St	1010 E Thomas St	Broadway	3	Park	part	3,300	2	5,264	0.12	24	1	0.2		353	15
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	2003	NW	North	JB	9 years	NW 58th St / 28th Ave NW	2855 NW 58th St	North Beach/Blue Ridge	6	Park	part	1,280	1	2,428	0.06	15	0	0		234	16
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	2015	NW	North	RM/KF		Aurora & Fremont Wy N	916 N 36th St		6			-		0.00			0			na	
9	University District	County/ Metro	1976	NE	North	LU	1	8th Ave NE/NE 40th St	4009 8th Ave NE	University District	4	Metro	part	12,050	6	18,261	0.42	53	3	0.6		667	13
23	University Heights	Private	1991	NE	North	LU	1	5031 University Way NE	5031 University Way NE	University District	4	Private Community Center	part	4,670	2	7,450	0.17	22	1	0.2		104	5
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	2011	CE	Central	SP		E. John St & Summit Ave E	200 Summit Ave E		3	P-Patch	all	3,068	2	4,637	0.11	31	2	0.4		532	17
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	2012	CW	Central	SP		2nd Ave N & Mercer	300 Mercer St		7	Reservoir	part	9,300	5	104,408	2.40	87	4	0.8		1254	14
65	West Genessee	private/church	2009	SW	South	BY	3 years	SW Genessee & 42nd Ave SW	4102 SW Genessee St		1	P-Patch	all	1,200	1	1,847	0.04	11	0	0			1
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	2013	SW	South	JB	1 year	SW Henderson & 8th Ave SW	9001 8th Ave SW		1	Reservoir	part	21,000	11	55,054	1.27	52	3	0.6		170	3

Neighborhood Demographics

#	Property	Ownership	People of Color per Census Block Group	Median Household Income	Neighborhood Density	Avg Score
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	5	5	5	5.00
28	Squire Park	DON	5	5	5	5.00
58	Climbing Water	Private	5	5	3	4.33
15	Ravenna	SDOT	3	5	5	4.33
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	3	5	5	4.33
23	University Heights	Private	3	5	5	4.33
29	Cascade	Parks	3	3	5	3.67
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	5	3	3	3.67
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	5	3	3	3.67
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	5	3	3	3.67
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	5	3	3	3.67
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	5	5	1	3.67
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	5	3	3	3.67
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	3	3	5	3.67
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	5	1	3	3.00
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	5	1	3	3.00
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	5	1	3	3.00
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	3	1	5	3.00
35	Immaculate	private/church	3	1	5	3.00
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	5	1	3	3.00
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	5	3	1	3.00
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	5	1	3	3.00
54	Oxbow	Parks	3	5	1	3.00
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	5	3	1	3.00
9	University District	County/ Metro	3	3	3	3.00
25	Belltown	Parks	3	0	5	2.67
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	5	0	3	2.67
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	5	0	3	2.67
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	5	1	1	2.33
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	5	1	1	2.33
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	1	1	5	2.33
73	Lake City Court	SHA	3	1	3	2.33
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	5	1	1	2.33
2	Thistle	City Light	5	1	1	2.33
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	1	1	5	2.33
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	5	1	1	2.33
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	5	0	1	2.00
6	Colman Park	Parks	5	0	1	2.00
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	5	0	1	2.00
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	3	0	3	2.00
21	Estelle	SDOT	5	0	1	2.00
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	3	0	3	2.00
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	3	0	3	2.00
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	5	0	1	2.00
40	Hillside	FAS	5	0	1	2.00
74	Leo St.	Private	5	0	1	2.00
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	5	0	1	2.00
18	Republican	Private	1	0	5	2.00
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	5	0	1	2.00
62	Spring Street	DON	3	0	3	2.00
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	1	0	5	2.00
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	3	1	1	1.67
10	Pinehurst	PPT	3	1	1	1.67
71	Barton	DON	3	0	1	1.33
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	3	0	1	1.33
33	Fremont	PPT	1	0	3	1.33
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	1	0	3	1.33
32	Greenwood	PPT	1	0	3	1.33
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	1	0	3	1.33
34	Haller lake	private/church	3	0	1	1.33
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	1	0	3	1.33
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	3	0	1	1.33
7	Jackson Park	Parks	3	0	1	1.33
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	1	0	3	1.33
82	Licton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle C	3	0	1	1.33
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	3	0	1	1.33
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	1	0	3	1.33
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	3	0	1	1.33
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	1	0	3	1.33
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	1	0	3	1.33
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	1	0	3	1.33
45	Queen Pea	Parks	1	0	3	1.33
48	Roosevelt	DON	1	0	3	1.33
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	1	0	3	1.33
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	1	0	3	1.33
65	West Genesee	private/church	1	0	3	1.33
11	Ballard	private/church	1	0	1	0.67
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	1	0	1	0.67
27	Idamia Garden	Private	1	0	1	0.67
5	Interbay	Parks	1	0	1	0.67
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	1	0	1	0.67
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	1	0	1	0.67
41	Mad - P	SDOT	1	0	1	0.67
12	Magnuson	Parks	1	0	1	0.67
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	1	0	1	0.67

Infrastructure									
#	Property	Ownership	Quality of Water System	Secondary Paths (Per P-Patch Stds)/Bed Edges	Tool Storage Quality / Quantity	Composting System Quality / Quantity	Gathering/ Seating Area	Avg Score	
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	3	5	4	5	5	4.4	
21	Estelle	SDOT	5	5	5	0	5	4	
7	Jackson Park	Parks	3	4	4	4	5	4	
2	Thistle	City Light	1	5	4	5	5	4	
74	Leo St.	Private	1	4	3	5	5	3.6	
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	4	0	5	5	3	3.4	
27	Idamia Garden	Private	4	4	1	4	3	3.2	
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	0	5	5	5	0	3	
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	0	5	5	5	0	3	
15	Ravenna	SDOT	5	1	5	4	0	3	
10	Pinehurst	PPT	3	0	3	3	5	2.8	
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	0	3	5	3	3	2.8	
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	3	3	2	5	0	2.6	
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	0	5	0	5	3	2.6	
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	5	0	3	5	0	2.6	
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	1	3	3	4	2	2.6	
48	Roosevelt	DON	4	0	0	5	4	2.6	
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	0	3	3	3	3	2.4	
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	3	4	0	4	1	2.4	
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	3	4	0	5	0	2.4	
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	3	3	0	3	3	2.4	
65	West Genesee	private/church	0	3	3	3	3	2.4	
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	0	3	5	3	0	2.2	
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	0	5	3	3	0	2.2	
40	Hillside	FAS	1	5	0	5	0	2.2	
35	Immaculate	private/church	3	3	0	5	0	2.2	
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	3	0	5	3	0	2.2	
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	0	0	0	5	5	2	
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	0	0	3	4	3	2	
9	University District	County/ Metro	2	4	0	0	4	2	
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	0	3	3	0	3	1.8	
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	0	0	3	3	3	1.8	
6	Colman Park	Parks	0	3	0	3	3	1.8	
33	Fremont	PPT	3	3	0	0	3	1.8	
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	0	1	3	1	4	1.8	
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	0	5	0	3	0	1.6	
41	Mad - P	SDOT	1	2	3	2	0	1.6	
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	2	3	2	0	1	1.6	
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	0	3	0	5	0	1.6	
28	Squire Park	DON	2	2	0	1	3	1.6	
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	0	3	0	5	0	1.6	
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	0	3	1	0	3	1.4	
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	1	1	1	1	3	1.4	
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	4	3	0	0	0	1.4	
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	0	0	0	5	2	1.4	
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	3	3	0	0	0	1.2	
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	0	3	0	0	3	1.2	
38	Courland Place	SDOT	0	3	0	3	0	1.2	
12	Magnuson	Parks	0	4	2	0	0	1.2	
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	0	0	3	3	0	1.2	
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	3	0	3	0	0	1.2	
23	University Heights	Private	4	0	0	2	0	1.2	
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	0	0	0	5	0	1	
45	Queen Pea	Parks	0	0	0	5	0	1	
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	0	5	0	0	0	1	
62	Spring Street	DON	1	0	2	2	0	1	
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	0	2	0	3	0	1	
11	Ballard	private/church	1	3	0	0	0	0.8	
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	0	0	0	4	0	0.8	
29	Cascade	Parks	0	0	3	0	0	0.6	
58	Climbing Water	Private	0	0	0	3	0	0.6	
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	0	3	0	0	0	0.6	
73	Lake City Court	SHA	0	2	1	0	0	0.6	
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	0	0	0	0	3	0.6	
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	0	1	0	2	0	0.6	
54	Oxbow	Parks	0	0	0	3	0	0.6	
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	0	0	0	3	0	0.6	
18	Republican	Private	3	0	0	0	0	0.6	
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	1	0	1	0	0	0.4	
34	Haller lake	private/church	0	0	1	0	0	0.2	
71	Barton	DON	0	0	0	0	0	0	
25	Belltown	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
32	Greenwood	PPT	0	0	0	0	0	0	
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
5	Interbay	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
82	Licton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Community College`	0	0	0	0	0	0	
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Accessibility										
#	Property	Ownership	Parking onsite	Route from entry of P-patch connecting raised beds, water source, compost and tools	Raised Beds	Hose Bib	Tool Storage	Community Gathering Space	Compost Bin	Average Score
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
58	Climbing Water	Private	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
6	Colman Park	Parks	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
40	Hillside	FAS	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
35	Immaculate	private/church	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
7	Jackson Park	Parks	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
10	Pinehurst	PPT	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
2	Thistle	City Light	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.00
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
21	Estelle	SDOT	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
33	Fremont	PPT	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
41	Mad - P	SDOT	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
15	Ravenna	SDOT	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
9	University District	County/ Metro	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
65	West Genesee	private/church	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.86
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.71
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	4.71
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	5	3	5	5	5	5	5	4.71
18	Republican	Private	5	5	3	5	5	5	5	4.71
48	Roosevelt	DON	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.71
62	Spring Street	DON	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.71
29	Cascade	Parks	4	5	5	5	5	5	3	4.57
34	Haller lake	private/church	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.43
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	3	5	5	5	3	5	5	4.43
28	Squire Park	DON	5	5	5	5	5	4	2	4.43
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	5	5	5	5	5	0	5	4.29
27	Idamia Garden	Private	5	5	5	5	5	0	5	4.29
74	Leo St.	Private	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	4.29
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	0	5	5	5	5	5	5	4.29
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	4	5	5	0	5	5	5	4.14
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	4	5	5	5	5	0	5	4.14
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	4	4	5	5	5	0	5	4.00
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	5	3	5	0	5	5	5	4.00
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	4	5	4	5	5	0	5	4.00
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	0	5	5	5	5	0	5	3.57
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	0	5	5	5	5	0	5	3.57
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	4	5	0	5	5	5	0	3.43
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	0	4	0	5	5	5	5	3.43
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	5	5	5	1	3	2	3	3.43
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	5	4	0	3	5	3	3	3.29
11	Ballard	private/church	4	3	0	5	5	0	5	3.14
71	Barton	DON	4	3	0	0	5	5	5	3.14
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	4	3	5	0	5	0	5	3.14
5	Interbay	Parks	4	4	5	0	2	5	2	3.14
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	5	3	5	0	5	0	3	3.00
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	2	3	0	5	5	0	5	2.86
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	5	0	0	0	5	5	5	2.86
73	Lake City Court	SHA	4	3	5	0	0	0	5	2.43
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	4	0	4	5	4	0	0	2.43
54	Oxbow	Parks	4	2	5	5	0	0	0	2.29
25	Belltown	Parks	5	0	5	0	5	0	0	2.14
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	4	1	0	5	0	5	0	2.14
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	4	1	0	0	5	0	5	2.14
32	Greenwood	PPT	4	0	0	0	5	0	5	2.00
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	3	4	0	1	5	0	1	2.00
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	5	4	0	0	1	3	0	1.86
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	4	4	5	0	0	0	0	1.86
45	Queen Pea	Parks	0	3	0	0	5	0	5	1.86
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	4	3	0	0	0	5	0	1.71
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	0	3	0	0	3	0	5	1.57
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.14
82	Lifton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Community Co	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	1.14
12	Magnuson	Parks	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0.86
23	University Heights	Private	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0.71
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.57
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.14
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

Gardener Capacity					
#	Property	Ownership	Average Volunteer Hours	Annual P-Patch Scoring in difficulty of sites	Avg Score
73	Lake City Court	SHA	5.00	5.00	5.00
74	Leo St.	Private	5.00	4.88	4.94
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	5.00	4.64	4.82
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	5.00	4.05	4.52
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	5.00	3.81	4.40
21	Estelle	SDOT	5.00	3.69	4.35
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	5.00	3.69	4.35
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	5.00	3.57	4.29
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	5.00	3.51	4.26
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	5.00	3.45	4.23
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	5.00	3.21	4.11
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	5.00	3.21	4.11
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	4.00	4.17	4.08
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	5.00	3.10	4.05
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	4.00	4.05	4.02
23	University Heights	Private	5.00	2.98	3.99
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	5.00	2.94	3.97
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	5.00	2.74	3.87
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	5.00	2.74	3.87
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	5.00	2.62	3.81
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	5.00	2.62	3.81
40	Hillside	FAS	5.00	2.62	3.81
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	5.00	2.62	3.81
2	Thistle	City Light	5.00	2.62	3.81
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	5.00	2.50	3.75
35	Immaculate	private/church	5.00	2.38	3.69
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	3.00	3.81	3.40
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	5.00	1.79	3.39
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	5.00	1.79	3.39
7	Jackson Park	Parks	4.00	2.74	3.37
10	Pinehurst	PPT	4.00	2.74	3.37
82	Lixon Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Community College	3.00	3.69	3.35
9	University District	County/ Metro	4.00	2.62	3.31
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	5.00	1.55	3.27
28	Squire Park	DON	5.00	1.55	3.27
33	Fremont	PPT	4.00	2.50	3.25
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	5.00	1.43	3.21
45	Queen Pea	Parks	5.00	1.31	3.15
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	4.00	2.26	3.13
54	Oxbow	Parks	4.00	2.26	3.13
62	Spring Street	DON	4.00	2.26	3.13
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	5.00	1.19	3.10
48	Roosevelt	DON	5.00	1.19	3.10
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	4.00	2.14	3.07
15	Ravenna	SDOT	4.00	2.14	3.07
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	4.00	2.14	3.07
6	Colman Park	Parks	4.00	2.02	3.01
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	4.00	2.02	3.01
29	Cascade	Parks	3.00	2.98	2.99
65	West Genesee	private/church	5.00	0.95	2.98
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	4.00	1.79	2.89
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	5.00	0.71	2.86
58	Climbing Water	Private	4.00	1.55	2.77
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	4.00	1.55	2.77
5	Interbay	Parks	3.00	2.50	2.75
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	2.00	3.45	2.73
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	4.00	1.43	2.71
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	4.00	1.43	2.71
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	3.00	2.38	2.69
18	Republican	Private	4.00	1.31	2.65
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	3.00	2.26	2.63
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	3.00	2.26	2.63
71	Barton	DON	3.00	2.14	2.57
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	3.00	2.14	2.57
12	Magnuson	Parks	3.00	2.14	2.57
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	4.00	1.07	2.54
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	3.00	1.90	2.45
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	1.00	3.81	2.40
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	4.00	0.71	2.36
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	3.00	1.55	2.27
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	3.00	1.31	2.15
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	2.00	2.14	2.07
34	Haller lake	private/church	2.00	2.14	2.07
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	2.00	2.02	2.01
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	3.00	0.95	1.98
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	1.00	2.86	1.93
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	3.00	0.71	1.86
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	2.00	1.67	1.83
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	2.00	1.43	1.71
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	2.00	1.19	1.60
41	Mad - P	SDOT	2.00	1.07	1.54
25	Belltown	Parks	1.00	1.90	1.45
11	Ballard	private/church	1.00	1.79	1.39
32	Greenwood	PPT	0.00	2.74	1.37
27	Idamia Garden	Private	0.00	0.60	0.30

Safety & Security

#	Property	Ownership	Natural Surveillance	Evidence of Care	Instances of Crime	Average Score w/ Crime
15	Ravenna	SDOT	4	3	5	4.00
9	University District	County/ Metro	4	3	5	4.00
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	3	3	5	3.67
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	3	3	5	3.67
71	Barton	DON	5	0	5	3.33
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	4	4	2	3.33
40	Hillside	FAS	5	4	0	3.00
12	Magnuson	Parks	5	1	3	3.00
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	2	5	2	3.00
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	3	0	5	2.67
21	Estelle	SDOT	3	5	0	2.67
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	3	0	5	2.67
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	2	3	3	2.67
7	Jackson Park	Parks	1	2	5	2.67
73	Lake City Court	SHA	0	3	5	2.67
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	3	0	5	2.67
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	3	2	3	2.67
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	2	1	5	2.67
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	5	3	0	2.67
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	2	2	4	2.67
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	2	1	5	2.67
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	3	0	5	2.67
25	Belltown	Parks	2	0	5	2.33
6	Colman Park	Parks	3	0	4	2.33
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	2	0	5	2.33
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	0	3	4	2.33
27	Idamia Garden	Private	4	3	0	2.33
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	3	4	0	2.33
45	Queen Pea	Parks	2	0	5	2.33
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	4	3	0	2.33
2	Thistle	City Light	4	3	0	2.33
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	3	3	0	2.00
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	3	0	3	2.00
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	1	0	5	2.00
33	Fremont	PPT	2	0	4	2.00
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	1	0	5	2.00
34	Haller lake	private/church	2	0	4	2.00
41	Mad - P	SDOT	3	1	2	2.00
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	1	5	0	2.00
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	3	0	3	2.00
28	Squire Park	DON	0	1	5	2.00
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	1	0	5	2.00
29	Cascade	Parks	0	0	5	1.67
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	0	0	5	1.67
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	0	0	5	1.67
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	0	3	2	1.67
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	0	0	5	1.67
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	0	0	5	1.67
5	Interbay	Parks	0	0	5	1.67
74	Leo St.	Private	2	3	0	1.67
54	Oxbow	Parks	0	0	5	1.67
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	3	0	2	1.67
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	0	5	0	1.67
48	Roosevelt	DON	2	0	3	1.67
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	0	0	5	1.67
11	Ballard	private/church	0	0	4	1.33
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	1	3	0	1.33
58	Climbing Water	Private	2	0	2	1.33
35	Immaculate	private/church	0	2	2	1.33
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	0	0	4	1.33
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	0	0	4	1.33
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	3	1	0	1.33
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	0	0	4	1.33
23	University Heights	Private	0	0	4	1.33
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	0	0	4	1.33
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	3	0	0	1.00
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	0	0	3	1.00
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	0	0	3	1.00
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	0	3	0	1.00
10	Pinehurst	PPT	1	1	1	1.00
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	0	3	0	1.00
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	0	0	3	1.00
18	Republican	Private	0	0	3	1.00
65	West Genesee	private/church	0	0	3	1.00
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	2	0	0	0.67
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	0	0	2	0.67
32	Greenwood	PPT	0	0	1	0.33
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	0	0	1	0.33
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	0	0	0	0.00
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	0	0	0	0.00
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	0	0	0	0.00
82	Licton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Comm	0	0	0	0.00
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	0	0	0	0.00
62	Spring Street	DON	0	0	0	0.00
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	0	0	0	0.00

Physical Characteristics (Potential)								
#	Property	Ownership	Sun Exposure	Drainage	Slope	Route to P-Patch from parking/sidewalk	Route to P-Patch from Public Transit	Avg Score
71	Barton	DON	5	5	5	5	5	5
23	University Heights	Private	5	5	5	5	5	5
5	Interbay	Parks	5	5	4	5	5	4.8
54	Oxbow	Parks	5	5	5	5	4	4.8
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	4	5	5	5	5	4.8
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	5	3	5	5	5	4.6
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	5	5	4	5	4	4.6
18	Republican	Private	5	5	5	5	3	4.6
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	5	5	3	5	5	4.6
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	5	5	5	5	2	4.4
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	5	5	5	5	2	4.4
73	Lake City Court	SHA	5	5	5	5	2	4.4
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	5	5	5	1	5	4.2
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	5	3	5	5	3	4.2
45	Queen Pea	Parks	5	5	5	4	2	4.2
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	5	5	5	5	0	4
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	5	5	5	5	0	4
32	Greenwood	PPT	5	5	5	5	0	4
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	5	5	5	5	0	4
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	5	5	5	5	0	4
82	Licton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Community College`	5	5	5	5	0	4
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	4	5	3	5	3	4
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	5	5	5	5	0	4
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	5	5	5	5	0	4
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	3	5	5	5	2	4
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	5	5	5	5	0	4
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	5	5	5	5	0	4
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	4	5	5	5	0	3.8
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	5	4	5	5	0	3.8
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	5	3	4	5	2	3.8
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	5	3	5	5	0	3.6
29	Cascade	Parks	5	5	5	2	0	3.4
21	Estelle	SDOT	4	5	3	5	0	3.4
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	5	3	3	5	0	3.2
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	3	5	3	1	4	3.2
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	1	5	5	2	3	3.2
28	Squire Park	DON	5	5	4	0	2	3.2
11	Ballard	private/church	5	5	5	0	0	3
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	5	5	5	0	0	3
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	5	4	3	2	1	3
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	5	5	3	2	0	3
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	5	5	5	0	0	3
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	5	5	5	0	0	3
62	Spring Street	DON	4	5	2	2	2	3
74	Leo St.	Private	5	4	5	0	0	2.8
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	5	5	3	0	1	2.8
25	Belltown	Parks	5	5	3	0	0	2.6
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	5	5	3	0	0	2.6
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	5	3	5	0	0	2.6
33	Fremont	PPT	5	5	3	0	0	2.6
34	Haller lake	private/church	2	5	3	3	0	2.6
12	Magnuson	Parks	5	0	3	5	0	2.6
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	5	3	5	0	0	2.6
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	5	5	3	0	0	2.6
48	Roosevelt	DON	3	5	4	1	0	2.6
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	5	3	0	5	0	2.6
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	4	3	5	0	0	2.4
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	5	5	2	0	0	2.4
35	Immaculate	private/church	5	5	2	0	0	2.4
65	West Genesee	private/church	5	5	2	0	0	2.4
27	Idamia Garden	Private	4	4	3	0	0	2.2
41	Mad - P	SDOT	5	3	3	0	0	2.2
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	3	3	5	0	0	2.2
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	5	3	3	0	0	2.2
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	4	3	3	1	0	2.2
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	2	5	3	0	0	2
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	5	5	0	0	0	2
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	4	5	1	0	0	2
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	3	5	2	0	0	2
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	5	5	0	0	0	2
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	2	3	5	0	0	2
9	University District	County/ Metro	5	4	1	0	0	2
7	Jackson Park	Parks	1	5	3	0	0	1.8
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	4	0	5	0	0	1.8
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	3	5	0	0	0	1.6
58	Climbing Water	Private	3	5	0	0	0	1.6
40	Hillside	FAS	5	3	0	0	0	1.6
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	3	5	0	0	0	1.6
10	Pinehurst	PPT	5	3	0	0	0	1.6
6	Colman Park	Parks	4	3	0	0	0	1.4
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	4	0	1	2	0	1.4
15	Ravenna	SDOT	1	5	1	0	0	1.4
2	Thistle	City Light	5	0	2	0	0	1.4
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	3	3	0	0	0	1.2
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	0	0	0	0	0	0

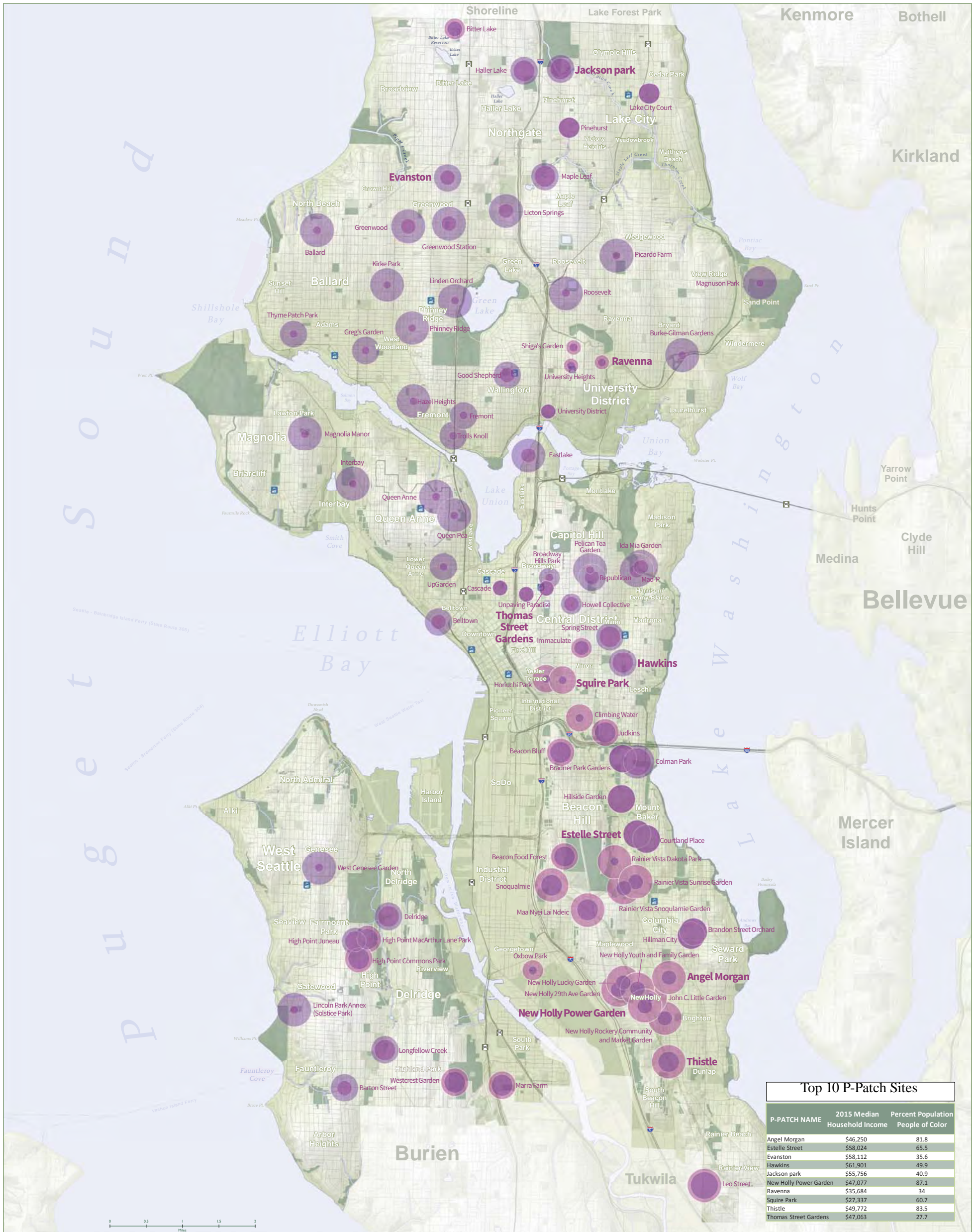
Overall Site Scores										
#	Property	Ownership	District	Infrastructure	Neighborhood Demographics	Accessibility	Gardener Capacity	Safety / Security	Physical Characteristics	Score
21	Estelle	SDOT	South	5.0	2.0	4.9	4.3	2.7	3.4	22.3
47	New Holly Power Garden	City Light	South	5.0	3.0	5.0	4.0	3.0	2.2	22.2
39	New Holly Youth & Family Garden	City Light	South	4.0	3.7	4.9	4.1	2.7	2.0	21.3
55	Angel Morgan	SDOT/DON	South	3.0	3.0	4.9	3.1	3.7	3.6	21.3
9	University District	County/ Metro	North	4.0	3.0	4.9	3.3	4.0	2.0	21.2
28	Squire Park	DON	Central	3.0	5.0	4.4	3.3	2.0	3.2	20.9
64	High Point MacArthur Lane	SHA	South	5.0	3.0	4.9	3.8	1.7	2.4	20.7
74	Leo St.	Private	South	5.0	2.0	4.3	4.9	1.7	2.8	20.7
2	Thistle	City Light	South	5.0	2.3	5.0	3.8	2.3	1.4	19.9
7	Jackson Park	Parks	North	5.0	1.3	5.0	3.4	2.7	1.8	19.2
56	Hawkins Garden	DON	Central	3.0	2.7	4.7	2.6	2.7	3.0	18.7
50	Longfellow Creek	Parks	South	3.0	1.3	5.0	4.4	2.7	2.0	18.4
15	Ravenna	SDOT	North	0.0	4.3	4.9	3.1	4.0	1.4	17.7
10	Pinehurst	PPT	North	5.0	1.7	5.0	3.4	1.0	1.6	17.6
77	John C. Little* (levy)	Parks	South	3.0	3.7	2.0	4.2	3.3	1.4	17.6
48	Roosevelt	DON	North	4.0	1.3	4.7	3.1	1.7	2.6	17.4
63	High Point Commons Park	SHA	South	0.0	3.0	4.9	3.9	1.7	4.0	17.4
4	Evanston	City Light / SDOT	North	3.0	2.0	5.0	2.7	1.7	3.0	17.4
26	Hillman City	Parks/PPT	South	3.0	2.0	1.7	4.3	2.3	3.8	17.2
44	New Holly Lucky Garden	SHA	South	0.0	3.7	5.0	3.8	2.0	2.6	17.1
33	Fremont	PPT	North	3.0	1.3	4.9	3.3	2.0	2.6	17.0
38	Courtland Place	SDOT	South	0.0	2.0	4.9	3.8	3.7	2.6	16.9
61	Rainier Vista Dakota Park	SHA	South	0.0	3.7	4.9	4.5	1.7	2.2	16.9
73	Lake City Court	SHA	North	0.0	2.3	2.4	5.0	2.7	4.4	16.8
46	Beacon Bluff	SDOT	South	3.0	2.3	5.0	2.9	2.0	1.6	16.8
6	Colman Park	Parks	Central	3.0	2.0	5.0	3.0	2.3	1.4	16.7
43	New Holly 29th Ave Garden	SHA	South	1.0	3.0	4.9	3.8	2.3	1.8	16.7
31	Marra Farm (Marra Desimone Park)	Parks	South	2.0	2.3	3.4	4.0	2.7	2.2	16.6
57	New Holly Rockery Community & Market Garden	SHA	South	1.0	3.7	2.4	4.3	1.3	3.8	16.5
69	Howell Collective (7 Hills Park)	Parks	Central	0.0	3.0	4.3	3.1	1.7	4.4	16.4
67	Shiga's Garden	Private	North	0.0	4.3	5.0	2.8	2.3	2.0	16.4
14	Eastlake (Fairview Park)	Parks	Central	3.0	2.0	2.1	2.9	2.3	4.0	16.3
29	Cascade	Parks	Central	0.0	3.7	4.6	3.0	1.7	3.4	16.3
79	Rainier Vista-New Sunrise	SHA	South	0.0	3.7	4.1	3.4	1.0	4.0	16.2
60	Maple Leaf	Parks	North	2.0	1.3	4.3	4.1	2.7	1.6	16.0
16	MAA NYEI LAI NDEIC (Ferdinand)	City Light	South	0.0	2.0	4.9	4.0	1.0	4.0	15.9
22	Phinney Ridge	SDOT	North	3.0	1.3	5.0	3.1	2.0	1.2	15.6
65	West Genesee	private/church	South	3.0	1.3	4.9	3.0	1.0	2.4	15.6
59	Rainier Vista Snoqualmie Park Senior Garden	SHA	South	0.0	3.0	4.0	2.7	1.0	4.8	15.5
35	Immaculate	private/church	Central	0.0	3.0	5.0	3.7	1.3	2.4	15.4
40	Hillside	FAS	South	0.0	2.0	5.0	3.8	3.0	1.6	15.4
71	Barton	DON	South	0.0	1.3	3.1	2.6	3.3	5.0	15.4
23	University Heights	Private	North	0.0	4.3	0.7	4.0	1.3	5.0	15.4
3	Snoqualmie	City Light	South	3.0	2.0	4.9	2.4	0.0	3.0	15.3
8	Delridge (Puget Boulevard)	Parks	South	0.0	1.3	3.1	3.4	2.7	4.6	15.1
53	Lincoln Park Annex (Solstice Park)	Parks	South	3.0	0.7	5.0	1.7	2.7	2.0	15.0
58	Climbing Water	Private	Central	0.0	4.3	5.0	2.8	1.3	1.6	15.0
18	Republican	Private	Central	0.0	2.0	4.7	2.7	1.0	4.6	15.0
54	Oxbow	Parks	South	0.0	3.0	2.3	3.1	1.7	4.8	14.9
30	Thomas St Gardens	Parks	Central	0.0	2.3	3.3	2.5	2.7	4.0	14.7
52	Brandon Orchard	DON	South	3.0	2.7	3.4	2.0	1.0	2.6	14.7
36	High Point Juneau Market & Community Garden	SHA	South	0.0	1.3	4.9	4.3	0.0	4.0	14.5
84	Horiuchi Park (levy inflation and other funding)	Parks	Central	0.0	5.0	1.1	4.1	1.7	2.4	14.3
80	Westcrest (levy)	Parks	South	0.0	2.3	1.6	4.8	1.3	4.0	14.1
13	Good Shepherd (Meridian Park)	Parks	North	0.0	1.3	3.4	1.9	2.7	4.6	14.0
70	Unpaving Paradise	Parks	Central	0.0	3.7	3.0	2.6	1.7	2.8	13.8
42	Pelican Tea Garden	SDOT	Central	0.0	1.3	5.0	2.5	1.7	3.2	13.7
24	Queen Anne (Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area)	Parks	Central	0.0	1.3	4.7	3.3	1.3	3.0	13.7
72	Kirke Park (levy)	Parks	North	0.0	1.3	4.0	2.4	1.3	4.4	13.4
1	Picardo Farm	Parks	North	0.0	0.7	4.7	2.7	2.7	2.6	13.4
37	Greg's Garden	County/ Metro	North	0.0	1.3	5.0	2.2	0.7	4.2	13.4
49	Thyme Patch	Parks	North	0.0	1.3	4.1	1.9	2.0	4.0	13.3
5	Interbay	Parks	Central	0.0	0.7	3.1	2.8	1.7	4.8	13.0
45	Queen Pea	Parks	Central	0.0	1.3	1.9	3.2	2.3	4.2	12.9
62	Spring Street	DON	Central	0.0	2.0	4.7	3.1	0.0	3.0	12.8
27	Idamia Garden	Private	Central	3.0	0.7	4.3	0.3	2.3	2.2	12.8
81	Beacon Food Forest* (levy)	SPU	South	0.0	2.3	2.9	2.1	2.0	3.2	12.5
76	Bitter Lake Reservoir	SPU/Parks	North	0.0	1.7	1.9	2.7	2.0	4.2	12.5
34	Haller lake	private/church	North	0.0	1.3	4.4	2.1	2.0	2.6	12.4
51	Linden Orchard	Parks	North	0.0	0.7	3.6	3.0	1.0	4.0	12.3
17	Judkins	DON/ PPT	Central	0.0	3.0	2.1	2.6	1.3	3.2	12.2
68	Greenwood Station (Greenwood Park)	Parks	North	0.0	2.0	0.6	3.2	2.0	3.8	11.6
20	Burke Gilman Gardens	Private	North	0.0	0.7	3.6	3.9	1.3	2.0	11.4
78	Magnolia Manor* (levy)	SPU	Central	0.0	1.3	4.4	2.3	0.3	3.0	11.4
41	Mad - P	SDOT	Central	0.0	0.7	4.9	1.5	2.0	2.2	11.3
19	Bradner Park Gardens	Parks	Central	0.0	2.0	1.9	3.4	0.0	4.0	11.3
25	Belltown	Parks	Central	0.0	2.7	2.1	1.5	2.3	2.6	11.2
75	UpGarden	Seattle Center	Central	0.0	2.0	2.9	3.1	0.7	2.6	11.2
66	Hazel Heights	PPT	North	0.0	1.3	4.0	1.6	1.0	2.0	9.9
82	Licton Springs (levy inflation)	North Seattle Commu	North	0.0	1.3	1.1	3.3	0.0	4.0	9.8
12	Magnuson	Parks	North	0.0	0.7	0.9	2.6	3.0	2.6	9.7
11	Ballard	private/church	North	0.0	0.7	3.1	1.4	1.3	3.0	9.5
32	Greenwood	PPT	North	0.0	1.3	2.0	1.4	0.3	4.0	9.0
85	Trolls Knoll	SDOT/Parks	North	0.0	1.3	0.1	1.8	0.0	4.6	7.9
83	Broadway Hill Park	Parks	Central	0.0	2.3	0.0	2.0	0.0	0.0	4.3

APPENDIX B

Project Map

P-Patch Neighborhood Demographics

PEOPLE OF COLOR AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME



P-PATCH NAME	2015 Median Household Income	Percent Population People of Color
Angel Morgan	\$46,250	81.8
Estelle Street	\$58,024	65.5
Evanston	\$58,112	35.6
Hawkins	\$61,901	49.9
Jackson park	\$55,756	40.9
New Holly Power Garden	\$47,077	87.1
Ravenna	\$35,684	34
Squire Park	\$27,337	60.7
Thistle	\$49,772	83.5
Thomas Street Gardens	\$47,063	27.7

This program is intended to satisfy the Park District Investment Initiative 2.6: Fund the renewal of existing P-Patch gardens, update aging garden infrastructure, increase accessibility, and expand essential services. This initiative fosters community building and recognizes both the importance of P-Patches as community spaces and the support needed to sustain them for everyone, including underserved and underrepresented communities.

Note: Demographic calculations based on multiple U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) datasets and a proprietary algorithm of the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI). The calculations are considered accurate for the year 2015. Demographic calculations for each P-Patch are based on "Neighborhood" areas which vary among P-Patches and are based on the total number of garden plots available to residents at each P-Patch.



MOUNTAINS TO SOUND GIS
SPATIAL ANALYSIS AND CARTOGRAPHY

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MAP LEGEND

● \$18,912.00 - \$40,419.00 (60% Seattle MHHI)	● 15.6% - 25.9%	— State or US Highway
● \$40,419.01 - \$47,155.00 (70% Seattle MHHI)	● 26% - 36.4%	— Arterial Street
● \$47,155.01 - \$53,892.00 (80% Seattle MHHI)	● 36.5% - 49.9%	— Other Street
● \$53,892.01 - \$67,365.00 (100% Seattle MHHI)	● 50% - 72.7%	— Pedestrian Walkway
● \$67,365.01 - \$110,881.00	● 72.8% - 90.3%	— Public Trail
		— State Ferry Route

Hydrography

- Lake or Pond
- River or Stream

Public Lands

- Municipal Park
- Other Public Lands

Seattle Farmers Market

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