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SAFE AND ACTIVE STREETS					
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT)	Neighborhood Street Fund	The Neighborhood Street Fund Program pays for neighborhood transportation projects estimated to cost between \$100k and \$1 million, which are identified and prioritized by the community itself. The projects are submitted to the Move Seattle Levy Oversight Committee for selection once every three years, then approved by Council and Mayor. Program funds come from The Levy to Move Seattle.	3-year application cycle; next project selection is 2019.	NSF@seattle.gov or (206) 733-9361	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/neighborhood-street-fund
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Safe Routes to School Mini Grant Program	Mini Grants aid schools, PTAs or PTSAs, and community groups to support education and encouragement for walking and bicycling to school. For a list of type of projects that are eligible and for information on the application process, please access the website.	Awards up to \$1,000 for two annual funding cycles (spring and fall); applicants may receive funding once per year	Contact Belén Herrera at (206) 684-4690 or belen.herrera@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/safety-first/safe-routes-to-school/mini-grants
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Public Space Management	The Public Space Management group promotes and regulates a safe, accessible, and attractive shared right of way. Public space management permits include uses of the right of way by the general public and by businesses, as well as temporary and longer- term uses including block parties, signal box artwork, neighborhood pole banners, and sidewalk cafés.	Variety of permits offered	Contact the Public Space Management Team at (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Neighborhood Traffic Calming	This program addresses community concerns when large numbers of drivers routinely travel much faster than the speed limit. SDOT partners with communities to complete work in a phased approach, to ensure that SDOT and the community have a clear and common understanding of the problem. Please see the website for more information.		Contact Neighborhood Traffic Operations at (206) 684-0353 or neighborhood.traffic@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/safety-first/neighborhood-traffic-operations/traffic-calming

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Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Sidewalk Development Program	The Seattle Department of Transportation identifies, installs, and maintains pedestrian improvements, including sidewalks, curb ramps, marked crosswalks, pedestrian and school crossing signs, and more. The Pedestrian Master Plan prioritizes access to transit and schools.		Contact: WalkAndBike@Seattle.gov or call (206) 684-7583	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/pedestrian-program/sidewalk-development-program
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Community Crosswalks	Special painted crosswalks are a great way to represent a neighborhood. They can be used to showcase a community's unique culture and history or just liven up an intersection with artistic and colorful stripes. The cost of crosswalks vary by project. Crosswalks can be funded by the Neighborhood Matching Fund.	Free to apply, cost varies by project	For application assistance, contact (206) 233-0093 or NMFund@seattle.gov ; For location and design assistance, contact Howard.Wu@seattle.gov or (206) 684-3902.	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/pedestrian-program/community-crosswalks
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Pedestrian Wayfinding Program	SDOT can help neighborhoods develop and fund wayfinding signs that highlight neighborhood destinations. This program is under development and will be available in 2019.		Contact wayfinding@seattle.gov or Aditi Kambuj at (206) 615-0429 or aditi.kambuj@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/urban-design-program/pedestrian-wayfinding
Seattle Department of Neighborhoods (DON) Program	Your Voice, Your Choice: Parks & Streets	Your Voice, Your Choice: Parks and Streets is a participatory budgeting initiative in which Seattle residents democratically decide how to spend a portion of the City's budget on small-scale park and street improvements. A total of \$3 million has been allocated in the 2018 budget and residents can participate in the district where they live, work, go to school, receive services, or volunteer. Project ideas are collected in January. Voting takes place from mid-June to mid-July.	Idea Collection starts February 1, 2018; Free to participate	Contact Amy Nguyen at (206) 233-2044 or Amy.Nguyen@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/your-voice-your-choice

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Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Block Party/Play Streets	Block Party/Play Street allow residents of Seattle to open neighborhood streets to kids and adults for more space for socializing, playing, and physical activity. This program helps residents create more space for play with a permit that is free and easy to obtain. Block Parties/Play Streets may occur up to three times a week for less than 12 hours per week. They are now valid for single events or recurring events for up to 6 months at a time. The application and additional information are available on the program's website.	Free to apply; applications are issued during April-September, and October-March	Contact Kadie Bell Sata at (206) 386-4575 or at Kadie.bell@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs/play-streets
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Neighborhood Spring Cleanup	Spring Clean is Seattle's premier community cleanup event. SPU invites residents to participate. Help pick up litter, stencil storm drains, paint out graffiti, remove invasive plants, or join an event in your community. All Spring Clean projects are on public property. Volunteers receive free litter cleanup bags, gloves, safety vests, and waste disposal permits.	Free to participate; occurs in April and May	To get started, call (206) 684-7647, or Register online at www.seattle.gov/util/SpringClean	www.seattle.gov/util/SpringClean
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Volunteer to Clean up Graffiti	Want to clean up graffiti in your neighborhood? Seattle Public Utilities will provide you with the following supplies: Paint (white-brown-gray), rollers, brushes, scrapers, gloves, trash grabber, and garbage bags.	Free to participate	(206) 684-7647 or adoptastreet@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/util/GraffitiRemoval
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Adopt a Street	Help Keep Seattle Streets Litter-free! The mission of the Adopt-a-Street program is to promote civic responsibility and community pride as well as to enhance Seattle's quality of life through clean streets and beautiful neighborhoods. As an Adopt-a-Street volunteer, you will receive cleanup supplies, safety equipment, special after cleanup garbage pickup, educational resources, and graffiti removal supplies.	Free to participate	Contact (206) 684-7647 or adoptastreet@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/util/AdoptaStreet

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Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Free Event	PARK(ing) Day	PARK(ing) Day is an opportunity for Seattleites to rethink how streets can be used. Seattle has participated in this international event since 2007 and given people the opportunity to temporarily turn on- street parking spots into public spaces. The program is intended to encourage creative placemaking while raising awareness about the importance of walkable, livable, and healthy communities.	Happens once a year on the third Friday in September	Contact Kadie Bell Sata at (206) 386-4575 or Kadie.Bell@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/seattleparkingday.htm
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Festival Street	Festival streets are designated portions of the shared “right of way” that are ideal to hold small to medium-size community events that are open to the public allows community members to plan a series of events throughout the year with a single permit, instead of requiring a special activity permit for each event.	Annual public space permit	Contact the Public Space Management Team at (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/permits-and-services/permits
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Make an ADA Request	The City of Seattle strives to make city programs, services, and activities equally accessible to all. Features such as curb ramps, ramps, sidewalks, detectable warnings and street crossings are components of an accessible pedestrian network.		Contact Michael Shaw at (206) 615-1975 or at michael.shaw@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/permits-and-services/make-an-ada-request
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Seattle Accessible Route Planner	Web app to map your accessible route in Seattle.			https://seattlecitygis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=86cb6824307c4d63b8e180ebcff58ce2
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Intersection Painting	Street murals, such as painted intersections, help add color and express a neighborhood’s unique identity on residential streets, while also promoting community building. Although street murals are not considered traffic calming devices, they can have an indirect impact on traffic speeds by encouraging drivers to be respectful of neighbors who live in the area.	Permit; see website for list of funding opportunities and see Neighborhood Matching Fund Program	Contact (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs/street-furniture-and-decorations/#intersectionpainting

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SUSTAINABILITY					
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Natural Yard Care	Get expert, environmentally friendly answers to your questions about lawn care, plant selection, and pest & weed control, watering, composting and more.		Call (206) 633-0224 or email www.GardenHotline.org .	www.seattle.gov/util/yard
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Friends of Recycling and Composting	Information program for multifamily property managers and residents. A \$100 utility bill credit will be given to properties that sign up for the program.		(206) 684-8717	www.seattle.gov/util/apartmentfoodwasteandrecyclingeducation
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	RainWise	Rebates are available to residents in eligible parts of Seattle that cover most or all the cost to buy and install cisterns and rain gardens.	Rebate program		www.rainwise.seattle.gov
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Take a Roadside Rain Garden Tour	Roadside Rain Garden Tours are walking tours through Carkeek Park and nearby Natural Drainage Systems. SPU naturalists describe the function of roadside rain gardens and their effect on urban water quality. Available at no charge for groups of 8 or more.		Call (206) 684-5999 or email Bill.Malatinsky@seattle.gov	
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Rebates for high efficiency toilets	Get a rebate toward the purchase of a high efficiency WaterSense-labeled toilet. Certain restrictions apply.	Rebate program - see website for eligible toilet models.	Call (206) 615 1282 for residential customers. (206) 733-9137 for businesses	www.savingwater.org/rebates/
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Stencil a Storm Drain	Help protect our water quality. Get a stenciling kit to raise awareness on where storm drains lead.		Contact Carlton Stinson at (206) 684-7624 or carlton.stinson@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/ourwatersheds/protectourwaters/volunteer/stencilastormdrain/
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Adopt a storm drain	Join volunteers across the city to maintain storm drains, a critical part of our utility infrastructure. Sign up to adopt a storm drain near your home or work. By registering, you commit to keeping the drain surface clear of leaves and other debris year-round.		Call (206) 233-7187 or email adoptadrain@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/util/EnvironmentConservation/GetInvolved/AdoptaDrain/index.htm

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Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Fix oil Leaks	Participate in our free Auto Leaks Workshop and learn from a Certified Automotive Instructor. Have your car inspected, learn where most leaks occur, how to fix them, and get a free Vehicle Maintenance Check Kit.	Free to participate	For questions contact the Seattle Public Utilities EPT Resource line at (206) 684-7624 or by email at SPU_EPTResources@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/ourwatersheds/protectourwaters/preventpollution/autoleaks/
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Trees for Neighborhoods	Trees for Neighborhoods is the City of Seattle's residential tree planting project. Since 2009, Trees for Neighborhoods has helped Seattle residents plant over 8,000 trees in their yards and along the street. That's 6,300 more trees working to clean our air and water, make our streets more walkable, and our neighborhoods healthier!	Application opens in July; free to apply	Contact (206) 684-3979 or treesforneighborhoods@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/trees/treesforneighborhoods.htm
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Waste-Free Communities Matching Grant	This grant aims to support community leadership and innovation around waste prevention, increase community access to waste prevention opportunities, and reduce the amount of materials going to waste in Seattle.	Grant requests may range from \$5000 to \$20,000. Applications for 2019-20 cycle will start in January 2019	Contact (206) 684-3979 or wastefreegrants@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/util/wastefreegrants
Tilth Alliance, SPU Sponsored program	Become a Master Composter/Soil Builder	If you love composting and you're interested in public education and outreach, apply to become a Mater Composter! Receive in-depth compost education with a team of diverse Seattle residents, then share your valuable knowledge and experience with the wider community.		Contact Cassie Whitebread at (206) 633-0097 or cassiewhitebread@tilthalliance.org	www.seattletilth.org/learn/mcsb/mcsbtraining
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	EnviroStars: Green Your Business	The Seattle Public Utilities EnviroStars Program offers free tools and assistance to help Seattle area businesses conserve resources and prevent pollution.			Register online at www.envirostars.org/
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Business Rebates for Saving Water	Businesses can receive rebates for installing efficient water-using equipment: refrigeration; kitchens; cooling towers; medical/scientific equipment; laundries; and other water-saving technologies.	Rebate Program	Call (206) 684-5883	www.savingwater.org/rebates/

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AFFORDABILITY AND HEALTHY FOOD					
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Lower your utility bill	Income-qualified residents can get 50% off their Seattle Public Utilities bill and 60% off their City Light bill.		Call (206) 684-0268	www.seattle.gov/mybill
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Get free transfer station disposal coupons	Income-qualified residents may also receive up to two transfer station coupons per year for free disposal of debris (up to 1,000 pounds) or free curbside collection of two bulky items.	Coupons	Contact the Seattle Parks Conservation Corps at (206) 684-0190	
Department of Neighborhoods (DON) Program	P-Patch Community Gardening Program	This program offers and promotes community- stewarded open spaces for organic urban agriculture to individuals and groups. This is the largest municipally-managed community gardening program west of New York City. The P-Patch program also provides special opportunities that serve youth, low- income, and underrepresented populations.	P-patches are also designated as community emergency hubs	Contact (206) 684-0264 or p-patch.don@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/ppatch/
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Planting in the Right of Way	Many Seattle residents are beautifying their streets by planting flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables, and berries (fruit trees are prohibited) in the planting strip in front of their property, between the sidewalk and street. SDOT encourages this but requires a free permit for raised beds and tree planting to ensure that sightlines and public safety are considered.	Free public space permit	Contact (206) 684-5253 or SDOTpermits@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/permits-and-services/permits/planting-in-the-right-of-way
Office of Sustainability and Environment (OSE) Program	Fresh Bucks	Fresh Bucks is a healthy food program helping Seattle residents afford fruits and vegetables. Fresh Bucks offers a dollar-for-dollar match on purchases made with SNAP (food stamps) and provides vouchers for free fruits and vegetables for customers enrolled in Fresh Bucks. Customers can use Fresh Bucks at 42 participating locations including farmers markets, neighborhood grocers and Safeway supermarkets in Seattle.	Starting March 2019, apply for Fresh Bucks on the website	Contact 206-256-5503 or FreshBucks@seattle.gov	www.FreshBuckSeattle.org

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Roots of All Roads (Non- Profit)	ROAR Mobile Farm Stand	ROAR is a mobile farm stand selling locally produced fruits and vegetables and offering education and community events.		Roarseattle@gmail.com	https://roarseattle.org/
King County Metro	ORCA LIFT	ORCA LIFT is a reduced transit fare that can help you get more out of your public transportation system. It makes going shopping, getting to work, school, day care, or anywhere else more affordable	Visit the website to view income qualifications	Call (800) 756-5437 or visit the website for enrollment locations	kingcounty.gov/depts/transportation/metro/fares-orca/orca-cards/lift.aspx
ENGAGED COMMUNITIES AND THE ARTS					
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Neighborhood & Community Arts	This grant supports groups producing recurring festivals or events that promote arts and cultural participation, build community, and enhance the visibility of neighborhoods through arts and culture.	Up to \$1300 per year; annual application; free to apply	Contact Jenny Crooks at (206) 684-7084 or jenny.crooks@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/neighborhood-and-community-arts-grant
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	CityArtist Projects	This grant supports research, development and/or presentation of art work by Seattle-based artists/curators. Applications are accepted from clusters of art forms in alternate years. In 2019, the opportunity is open to Literary (excluding Playscripts), Media/Film and Visual artists/curators.	Select from: \$3,000, \$5,000 or \$8,000; annual application for different clusters of art forms; free to apply	Contact Irene Gómez at (206) 684-7310 or irene.gomez@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/cityartist-projects-grant
Office of Arts & Culture (ARTS) Grant	The Creative Advantage Community Arts Partner Roster	This grant supports research, development and/or presentation of art work by Seattle-based artists/curators. Applications are accepted from clusters of art forms in alternate years. In 2019, the opportunity is open to Literary (excluding Playscripts), Media/Film and Visual artists/curators.	Arts Partners are accepted for two years	Contact Tina LaPadula at (206) 233-7253 or tina.lapadula@seattle.gov for more information	www.creativeadvantage.seattle.org/community-arts-partner-roster/
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Youth Arts	This grant supports out-of-school arts training for Seattle middle/high school teens led by experienced teaching artists in all art forms. This grant process prioritizes youth with limited to no access to arts and culture.	Recipients will receive a total of \$12,000 distributed over two years	Contact Kristi Woo at (206) 727-8671 or kristi.woo@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/youth-arts-grant

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Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Civic Partners	This grant is funding for arts and culture, heritage and arts service organizations with a minimum three-year history to support their accessible programming that serves Seattle residents and visitors.	Funding based on organization's panel review score and budget category; Starting in 2019 the application is available every 3 years; free to apply	Contact Kathy Hsieh at (206) 733-9926 or kathy.hsieh@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/civic-partners-grant
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Cultural Facilities Fund	This program awards funding to Seattle arts, heritage, cultural and arts service organizations with facility projects that prioritize site control for those who have had the least access to the ownership and management of cultural space, which for Seattle are communities of color.	Up to \$100,000; annual application deadline; free to apply	Contact Kathy Hsieh at (206) 733-9926 or kathy.hsieh@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/cultural-facilities-fund
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	smART Ventures	This grant supports activities that encourage innovation and widen cultural participation, particularly by individuals or organizations that may not be served by ARTS' other funding programs.	From \$500- \$1,000; applications accepted year-round; free to apply	Contact Jenny Crooks at (206) 684-7084 or jenny.crooks@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/smart-ventures-grant
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Public Art – 1% for Art	The program specifies that 1% of eligible city capital improvement project funds be set aside for the commission, purchase and installation of artwork. By providing opportunities for individuals to encounter art in public space and facilities, we simultaneously enrich citizens' daily lives and give voice to artists.	See website for opportunities	Office of Arts & Culture at (206) 684-7171 or arts.culture@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/public-art
Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Arts in Parks Program	The Arts in Parks program supports new and established community festivals, art happenings and music concerts that enliven Seattle parks by promoting arts and culture, celebrating diversity, building community connections and energizing parks while connecting with underserved communities.	Up to \$7,800 in funding; applications for the next cycle open in August 2019.	Contact Jenny Crooks at (206) 684-7084 or jenny.crooks@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/arts-in-parks-program

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Office of Arts and Culture (ARTS) Grant	Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute (LHPAI) Facility Grant	The LHPAI Facility Grant seeks to celebrate, nurture, present and preserve African American and Diaspora performing arts and cultural legacies. The LHPAI Facility Grant provides in-kind support for public projects, opportunities or events presented by individuals, groups, organizations or communities. The grant takes the form of up to 40 hours of staffed building use for a public arts or cultural event at LHPAI. The LHPAI Facility Grant consists solely of facility use and staff time.	In-Kind Support; ongoing application timeline; must apply at least two months before project start or event date	Contact Amanda Licorish at (206) 684-4758 or amanda.licorish@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/arts/programs/grants/langston-hughes-performing-arts-institute-facility-grant
SDOT and ARTS Partnership Program	Signal Box Artwork	Bring art to the streets! You can get a permit to put your artwork on a Traffic-Signal Box.	Public space permit; artwork designs must be approved by the Office of Arts & Culture; See website for details	Contact (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs/street-furniture-and-decorations
SAFETY AND RESILIENCE					
Seattle Police Department (SPD) Program	Block Watch	This program is based on the principle that neighbors working together are the first and best line of defense against crime. It has been shown to be an effective deterrent of crime at the neighborhood level.	To get started, contact crime prevention coordinator	Contact your Crime Prevention Coordinator to get started. See the website for more details	www.seattle.gov/police/community-policing/block-watch
Office of Emergency Management (OEM) Program	Community Emergency Hubs	Community Emergency Hubs are places where people gather after a disaster to help each other. Hubs are established by community members, who often organize using the Seattle Neighborhoods Actively Prepare (SNAP) program. While the Office of Emergency Management supports Hubs, the mission of the Hub is accomplished solely through neighbors and community members.		Contact the Seattle Office of Emergency Management at (206) 233-5998 for more information	www.seattle.gov/emergency-management/working-together/community-emergency-hubs

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Seattle Police Department (SPD) Program	Night Out	Night Out is a national event promoted in Seattle by Seattle Police Department Crime Prevention. It is designed to heighten crime prevention awareness, increase neighborhood support in anti-crime efforts, and unite our communities. You can close off your street and host live music to raise awareness and foster community.	Free registration and participation; in August (check website for updates)	Register on the website. If you have challenges registering, contact nightout@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/police/community-policing/night-out
DYNAMIC NEIGHBORHOODS					
Department of Neighborhoods (DON) Grant	Neighborhood Matching Fund - Small Sparks Fund DON Grant	The Small Sparks Fund awards up to \$5,000 to support community members in becoming civically engaged. Projects can include neighborhood organizing, membership expansion or numerous other types of activities. All projects must demonstrate its capacity to build a stronger and healthier community.	Up to \$5,000; application must be received 6 weeks before project start; free to apply	Contact (206) 233-0093 or NMFund@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund
Department of Neighborhoods (DON) Grant	Neighborhood Matching Fund - Community Partnership Fund	The Community Partnerships Fund awards up to \$25,000 to support community members in building community relationships around a project. Activities supported by this fund may be physical projects as well as less tangible educational, cultural, and relationship-strengthening activities. All projects must demonstrate capacity to build stronger and healthier communities.	Up to \$25,000; application deadlines in Spring, Summer, and Fall; free to apply	Contact (206) 233-0093 or NMFund@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	Report overflowing public place litter and recycling cans	SPU provides about 1,000 street-side litter and recycling cans throughout the city. Other cans around the city are managed by King County Metro, Seattle Parks Department, the Metropolitan Improvement District in Downtown Seattle, and private businesses.		To report an SPU trash can overflow, call (206) 615-1700	

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Department of Neighborhoods (DON) Grant	Duwamish River Opportunity Fund (DROF)	The Duwamish River Opportunity Fund (DROF) is intended to enhance existing programs and support new programs focused on challenges faced by Duwamish River communities. DROF is one component of a broader City effort to improve the quality of life and restore the health of Duwamish River communities. The total amount of 2018 funding available for the Duwamish River Opportunity Fund is \$250,000.	The next application cycle will start in Autumn 2019. Final dates TBD. Awarded projects can be funded up to \$40,000 with an additional \$10,000 if the applicant group demonstrates community partners.	Contact Teresa Bui at (206) 256-5947 or drof@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/duwamish-river-opportunity-fund
Customer Service Bureau	Find It, Fix It Mobile App	With Find It, Fix It, reporting an issue is as easy as snapping a photo with your smartphone, adding detailed information, and hitting submit. The map's "drag and drop" feature or the phone's own technology can be used to pinpoint the location. Android users can download the app from the Google Play Store and iPhone users can download it from the App Store.		Available for iPhone and Android	www.seattle.gov/customer-service-bureau/find-it-fix-it-mobile-app
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Vending in Public Spaces	The City encourages street-food vending to increase public use, enjoyment, and safety of our public right of way. With proper design and management, street-food vending can be a great way to encourage walking, add vitality to the street, and promote local economic development. For more information on vending permit types, please access the website.	Permit	Contact the Public Space Management Team at (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs/street-vending
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Community Access and Parking	Through the Community Parking Program, SDOT works with community members to identify on-street parking challenges and opportunities, develop parking recommendations, and implement changes throughout the city to improve on-street parking management in Seattle's neighborhood business districts and nearby residential areas.		Contact Jonathan Williams at (206) 733-9026 or jonathan.williams2@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/transportation/parking/communityparking.htm

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Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Seattle Parklet & Streateries Program	Parklets and streateries are a cost-effective way to convert on-street parking spots into public spaces that all Seattleites can enjoy, while still maintaining a healthy parking supply and ensuring our streets move people and goods efficiently. SDOT is working with local businesses and community organizations to permit parklets and streateries.	Permit	Contact Casey Rogers at (206) 733-9707 or casey.rogers@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/transportation/permits-and-services/permits/parklets-and-streateries-permits
COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT					
Office of Economic Development (OED)	Small Business Support	Our Small Business Development team works with individual businesses to learn about their priorities, needs, and challenges, and focuses on outcomes and connects them to services that will help them grow and remain competitive. Typical business services include access to technical assistance resources (such as 1-on-1 business consulting), connections to alternative financing options, and help navigating government regulations and processes.	Service	See website for contact listings	www.seattle.gov/economicdevelopment/small-business
Partnership between OED, SDOT, and DON	Only in Seattle Initiative	The Office of Economic Development's Only in Seattle Initiative strives to build an equitable and vibrant city by fostering neighborhood business districts that are centers of local commerce, community, and culture. With seed funding and expertise, the Initiative supports local businesses, building owners, and residents to unite around a common vision for their district and work together to achieve it. From business coaching, community festivals, and litter cleanup, to murals, outreach and real estate development, Seattle's business districts have used Only in Seattle to tackle tough issues, attract new investment and care for their communities.	The 2020 funding cycle opens in Autumn 2019. For updates on the next round, sign up for the newsletter at www.seattle.gov/economicdevelopment/news	See website for contact listings	www.seattle.gov/economicdevelopment/business-districts/only-in-seattle-grants

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Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Pole Banners	Pole banners provide a sense of place and increase the visibility of your organization and events. They can be a great marketing tool to advertise civic or historical organizations, cultural assets, and local business districts. The Pole Banner Program seeks to: (1) Support community efforts to enhance the identity of their neighborhoods and business districts; (2) Promote local events of public interest; and, (3) Create more dynamic and attractive public places.	Free to apply; fill out a public space permit application	Contact the Public Space Management Team at (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs/pole-banners
Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Program	Sidewalk Seating	The City of Seattle encourages sidewalk seating associated with an adjacent business to increase public use, enjoyment and safety. With proper design and management, seating can be a great way to encourage walking, and promote local economic development. There are two types of permits – a “Tables and Chairs” permit and a “Sidewalk Café” permit.	Permit	Contact (206) 684-5267 or publicspace@seattle.gov for more information	www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/public-space-management-programs/sidewalk-seating
EQUITY					
Seattle Information Technology	Technology Matching Fund	The Technology Matching Fund provides funds for digital equity projects up to \$50,000. City dollars are matched by the community’s contribution of volunteer labor, materials, professional services, or cash.	Check website for funding cycle details	Delia Burke at (206) 233-2751 or delia.burke@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/tech/initiatives/digital-equity/technology-matching-fund
Office of Planning and Community Development (OPCD)	Equitable Development Initiative	The Equitable Development Initiative (EDI) has the dual purpose of mitigating displacement and increasing access to opportunity for Seattle’s marginalized communities who at risk of displacement as Seattle grows. It forms new partnerships to support leadership and build capacity building among the most historically marginalized groups in Seattle.	Will be funded in 2019; grant timeline TBD	Ubox Gardheere at (206)-256-5145 or Ubox.Gardheere@seattle.gov	www.seattle.gov/opcd/ongoing-initiatives/equitable-development-initiative

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EDUCATION					
Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Program	SPU Educational Tours	Sign up for adventures, classes, and school field trips for educational opportunities including watershed tours, educational hikes, and history tours	Some sessions are free. Others require a fee usually from \$15-25.		www.seattle.gov/util/EnvironmentConservation/OurWatersheds/CedarRiverWatershed/ProgramsTours/index.htm
Washington Green Schools (SPU Sponsored)	Become a Washington Green School	SPU sponsors Washington Green Schools which provides a free web-based certification program for public and private K-12 schools in six categories: Waste and Recycling; School Grounds and Gardening; Water; Healthy School Buildings; Energy; and Transportation.	Certification	Call (206) 351-0506	www.wagreenschools.org