

Mayor Murray's FIND IT, FIX IT Community Walks



2015 COMMUNITY PROJECT GRANT APPLICATION – SOUTH PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

Research shows that physical improvements to how a neighborhood looks and feels can deter criminal activity and increase quality of life.

In 2014, Mayor Ed Murray initiated Find It, Fix It Community Walks, a series of Mayor-led walks with the goal of helping improve neighborhoods one block at a time. During these walks, neighbors, police, and City officials walked together to identify physical elements in their neighborhood that made it feel unsafe. Examples included overgrown trees, graffiti, street light outages and litter. Once the elements were identified, the City and community worked together to fix the problems.

This summer Mayor Murray is leading a Find It, Fix It Community Walk in South Park on August 15, 2015.

The 2015 Find It, Fix It Community Project Grant Program

In partnership with Cities of Service, a national nonprofit organization that works to implement high-impact volunteering strategies, the City is offering up to \$5,000 in mini-grants for each of the five neighborhoods to support community-led revitalization and beautification projects.

The goal of Community Project Grants is to support the volunteer efforts of community members working together to improve the appearance and safety of their neighborhoods. The community engagement from this process builds unity and a common purpose that strengthens neighborhoods into the future.

To learn more about Mayor Murray's Find It, Fix It Walks and to apply for the Community Projects Grants Program, visit murray.seattle.gov/finditfixit.

The deadline for applications is July 13, 2015.

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Instructions: Type or print all answers to all questions. Complete all questions and include the attachments as requested. If information is missing, the application will not be considered for funding.

All projects must benefit the public and should be visible from the street or another public place. **Community Projects should be underway or completed by August 15, 2015.**

Project ideas may include creating a community garden; beautifying and planting flowers along a sidewalk or in a street median; installing benches and planters in a public place; creating and installing new signage; litter pick-up; or graffiti clean-up. However, this list is certainly not exhaustive. Be creative!

Applications will be evaluated by Mayor’s Office and Department of Neighborhoods staff. Preference will be given to projects that:

- leverage volunteers (especially volunteers who live or work in close proximity to the project),
- partner with neighborhood organizations, nonprofits, and/or business,
- leverage city neighborhood clean-up programs (e.g., [Adopt-a-Street](#), Summer Paint Out, etc).
- will have a significant impact in terms of beautifying a space, and
- have a plan for sustaining the improvement(s).

Section 1: Applicant Information

Organization Name:	
Project Contact Person:	
Project Address:	
Phone Number:	
Email Address:	

Section 2: Project Information

Describe the problem/concern you are addressing:	
Describe the purpose of the project:	
Describe the outcomes/impacts that will be	



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achieved as a result of this project:	
Describe where the project is located? Be as specific as possible:	
Describe in detail what the Find It, Fix It Grants funds will be used for:	

Section 3: Volunteer Information - applicants are required to partner with other neighborhood or community-based organizations.

Describe how volunteers will be engaged in this proposed project:	
Describe how this project will serve as a catalyst for neighborhood engagement:	

Describe how you will reach out to your neighbors to encourage participation and how you will involve them:	
Name the organizations you are partnering with on this project:	
Provide the number of neighborhood volunteers that will be involved:	
Explain how the volunteer engagement efforts be sustained over time:	

Attachments:

Section 4: Budget (up to \$5,000 total available per neighborhood)



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Attach a simple budget modeled on the example shown below. Costs should consist of one-time expenses related to the project and/or items such as equipment and supplies. The grant does not cover personnel.

Awarded projects must expend all funds by August 31, 2015.

Example:

Item	Description of Use	Cost
3 gallons of paint	To paint the walls surrounding the community garden	\$50.00
6 paint brushes	Needed to paint the walls of the community garden	\$18.00
Total		\$68.00

Section 5: Sustainability

An expectation of a grant award is that the changes your projects creates will be sustained. Attach a description of how you will maintain the project beyond the grant period.

NOTE: If your project is awarded funds, you are required to partner with a non-profit agency with 501 (c) 3 status. Before funds can be dispersed, you must submit the organization's W-9, along with a copy of an insurance rider which names the City of Seattle as an additional insured. The City will work with successful awardees to identify a nonprofit organization if you are unable to identify one.

Applications can be submitted online, via email (carlo.caldirola-davis@seattle.gov), or mailed to:

Seattle Office of Policy and Innovation
Attn: Carlo Caldirola-Davis
Seattle City Hall
600 4th Avenue
PO Box 94749
Seattle, WA 98124-4749

Completed applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on July 13, 2015. For more information, visit murray.seattle.gov/finditfixit. For questions about the Community Project Grant Program, contact Carlo Caldirola-Davis at (206) 684-9281 or carlo.caldirola-davis@seattle.gov.

