



Tulalip Charitable Contributions Funds Distribution Report

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GENERAL GOALS: Seattle CityClub provides a space to talk about the issues that impact our lives. We engage 47,000 Washingtonians with each other and their communities through programs that bridge politics, professions and generations.

SPECIFIC USE FOR THIS AWARD:

to support scholarships for young people, immigrants and people of color to attend our Civic Boot Camp program. I'm writing to report on the outcomes of that grant, send you photos and also to announce and solicit your support for a brand new Civic Boot Camp being developed now for Snohomish County.

For more information, please see the attached report from Seattle City Club.

Dear Marilyn:

In December 2015, the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund made a [REDACTED] (Q4 2015 14.2) to Seattle CityClub (www.seattlecityclub.org) to support scholarships for young people, immigrants and people of color to attend our Civic Boot Camp program. I'm writing to report on the outcomes of that grant, send you photos and also to announce and solicit your support for a brand new Civic Boot Camp being developed now for Snohomish County.

Seattle CityClub trained 49 participants in our Livable Neighborhoods Boot Camp this March. They learned about Seattle's commitment to sustainable neighborhoods while exploring issues of green space, food security, historical and cultural preservation, transit and walkability, and housing and development. The program was located in Seattle's Cascade-South Lake Union neighborhood and addressed issues of change in the area's economy, demographics, ecology and culture over time. We taught civic skills workshops on using social media, being strategic about your own giving (time and treasure) and what's involved in serving on a non-profit board. Everyone ended the day by creating a personal action plan to guide his/her community engagement over the following six months.

Participant evaluations demonstrate the program's effectiveness. 95% attested that Civic Boot Camp increased the likelihood that they will continue to learn about new issues and meaningfully connect to their communities. 75% said they will volunteer more, advocate for a cause they believe in and encourage neighbors, friends and family to do the same. 85% say they're more likely to join an organization, board or commission.

Your gift underwrote eight scholarships for four students/young professionals, two immigrants and two retirees, four of whom were people of color. You helped us ensure that cost was not a barrier to participation and that this cohort was truly diverse. Beyond the curriculum, Boot Campers learned from one another's varied life experiences, values and beliefs, and 63% of attendees commented that learning from others in the cohort was the single most important element to inspire their future actions.

CityClub's mission and programming promote an educated and engaged citizenry as one of the region's greatest assets for long-term civic health and prosperity. That's why we developed Civic Boot Camp, and it's also why we are an eager and engaged partner in the Snohomish County Health Leadership Coalition, Live Healthy 2020 and the work of the Providence Institute for a Healthier Community. It's also what led us to design a customized Civic Boot Camp for Snohomish County that will launch in September. The curriculum development is being underwritten by Providence Institute for a Healthier Community, UW- Bothell and WSU- Everett for an initial cohort of 30 participants.

Providence Institute has also generously stepped forward with a grant of \$2,500 to help fund scholarships for a second Civic Boot Camp in October serving an additional 30-person cohort. Will the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund consider matching Providence Institute's contribution with a grant of \$2,500 to underwrite the October Snohomish County Civic Boot Camp? Your funding would support an additional eight scholarships which could be used, at your discretion, by tribal members or for participants from the community generally.

I'm attaching an outline of the curriculum and would be glad to provide more detail and answer your questions. I know Scott Forslund (copied here) is also happy to talk about why Providence is so deeply committed to this program.

Thanks so much for the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund contribution last year, Marilyn. We are honored by your partnership. We hope you'll come back on board as a partner this Fall to bring Civic Boot Camp to Snohomish County!

All best,
Diane

Diane Douglas

Executive Director

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Livable Neighborhoods Civic Boot Camp – Agenda

March 11, 2016

9 am - Welcome, Introductions and Overview - Denny Park Administration Building

- Introduction to Seattle CityClub (Diane Douglas, Seattle CityClub)
- Introduction to Seattle Parks and Recreation (David Takami, Seattle Parks and Recreation)
- Presentation on history of South Lake Union built environment (Eugenia Woo, Historic Seattle)

10 am - Walking tour from Denny Park to Cascade Neighborhood (Brooke Best, Historic Seattle)

- Visit South Lake Union Discovery Center (Noelle Smithhart, Vulcan)

11 am - Tour of Immanuel Lutheran Church (Patty Turnberg, Immanuel Community Services)

11:45 am - Luncheon panel discussion

- Business + Development (Lori Mason Curran, Vulcan)
- Arts + Culture (Matthew Richter, Seattle Office of Arts and Culture)
- Social Services (David Coffey, Recovery Café)
- Health Care (Kristine Logan, Seattle Cancer Care Alliance)
- Moderator (Gundula Proksch, Department of Architecture, University of Washington)

12:45 pm - Small group discussions reflecting on panel discussion

1:10 pm - Walking tour of Cascade Neighborhood (Brooke Best, Historic Seattle)

- Visit Cascade P-Patch (Sandy Pernitz, Seattle Department of Neighborhoods)

2 pm - Tour Pat Williams Apartments (Theresa Hohman, Plymouth Housing Group)

2:45 pm - Civic Skills Workshops

- Philanthropy (Aaron Robertson and Lauren Domino, The Seattle Foundation)
- Volunteering (Sylvia Monreal, Seattle Works)
- Social Media Activism (Michael Grenetz, Amazon)

4:15 pm - Civic Engagement Personal Action Plans

4:35 pm - Evaluations and closing

5 pm - Happy Hour (optional) at Row House Café

Livable Neighborhoods Civic Boot Camp Speaker and Panelist Bios

March 4, 2016



Morning Speakers

Diane Douglas, Executive Director, Seattle CityClub

Diane has been CityClub's Executive Director since 2011. She leads strategic planning, fund development and supervises the management of operations and programs. As one of the lead authors of the Civic Health Index, Diane has propelled CityClub's work in boosting the region's civic health by facilitating strong cross-sector partnerships and collaborations. Diane is a writer and kayaker and serves on the boards of regional organizations supporting civic engagement and poverty alleviation.

David Takami, Strategic Advisor, Seattle Parks and Recreation

David has worked for Seattle Parks and Recreation for more than 15 years in various communications roles. His current role is Communications Strategic Advisor in the department's Superintendent's Office. Before coming to the Parks Department, David worked as a freelance journalist, writer and editor. In his spare time, David writes book reviews for the Seattle Times. He is the author of *Divided Destiny*, a history of Japanese Americans in Seattle.

Eugenia Woo, Director of Preservation Services, Historic Seattle

Eugenia develops and implements historic preservation policies and initiatives, provides technical assistance, engages in community outreach and coordinates advocacy efforts. Her experience includes working as a preservation consultant at Artifacts Consulting in Tacoma and on the staff of the Historic Preservation Program in the City of Seattle Department of Neighborhoods.

Brooke Best, Preservation Advocacy Coordinator, Historic Seattle

Brooke supports Historic Seattle's education and advocacy programs through communications, research and outreach. Her background combines the disciplines of historic preservation and environmental studies. Brooke's writing projects include a piece for Historic Seattle's 40th anniversary publication, *Tradition and Change on First Hill: Propriety, Profanity, Pills, and Preservation*.

Panel Discussion

Lori Mason Curran, Real Estate Investment Strategy Director, Vulcan Inc.

With over 20 years of commercial real estate experience, Lori leads the formulation of investment strategy for Vulcan's real estate portfolio. She is responsible for the annual valuation of Vulcan's entire real estate portfolio valued at about \$2 billion. Before joining Vulcan, Lori worked as a commercial real estate appraiser. Lori sits on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and recently completed seven years on the Board of Trustees for the Washington Center for Real Estate Research at WSU's College of Business and Economics.

Matthew Richter, Cultural Space Liaison, Seattle Office of Arts and Culture

Matthew joined the Seattle Office of Arts and Culture in 2013 as the Cultural Space Liaison, a new position aimed at stabilizing and increasing the number of cultural square feet in Seattle. Matthew is an arts entrepreneur, and was the founding director of both the Consolidated Works contemporary arts center and the Rm 608 gallery for visual and performing arts. He comes to the Seattle Office of Arts and Culture from Shunpike, where he spent two years building the Storefronts Seattle program. He has served as the Performance Editor of *The Stranger*, and is a nationally published writer.

David Coffey, Executive Director, Recovery Café

David is the Executive Director of Recovery Café. Recovery Café is a support Center for people who have been traumatized by homelessness, addiction and other mental health challenges. He also serves as the Co-Chair of the Seattle Human Service Provider/Seattle Police Department West Precinct Forum, on the Board of the Food Bank at St. Mary's and on the Seattle Human Service Coalition's "Agenda for a Just and Thriving Community" Taskforce.

Gundula Proksch, Associate Professor, Architecture, University of Washington

Gundula is an Associate Professor of Architecture and an Adjunct Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Washington, where she teaches architectural design, design integration of sustainable systems and architectural representation. Her current interdisciplinary research investigates sustainable infrastructure for cities, especially those that apply vegetation and living systems to manage flows of water, energy and waste.

Gundula is a licensed architect with the NRW chamber of architects in Germany and has worked with the renowned architecture firms of David Chipperfield, Richard Meier, Field Operations and Skidmore Owings Merrill in New York. She currently practices in Seattle and serves as the design professional representative on the Seattle Downtown Design Review Board.

Afternoon Speakers

Sandy Pernitz, Community Garden Coordinator, Seattle Department of Neighborhoods

Sandy has a community organizing background and has been in the Community Building Division of the City of Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, P-Patch Community Gardening Program for the past 21 years, five as a volunteer site leader and 16 as a community garden coordinator. Certified in Permaculture practices she is interested in how community based gardening can transform the urban environment and the people in it.

Lynn Beck, Chief Development Officer, Plymouth Housing Group

Lynn began her involvement with Plymouth Housing Group as a board member and chair. Prior to joining the Plymouth staff, she worked for Pine Street Group L.L.C., where over a span of 16 years she served as general manager and marketing manager at Pacific Place shopping center. She has served on the board of directors for Visit Seattle and Ratepayer Advisory Board for Seattle's Metropolitan Improvement District.

Workshop Leaders

Suzanne Walsh, Deputy Director, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Suzanne is the Deputy Director on the Postsecondary Success Team at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation where she leads the Foundation's institutional transformation strategy. Before joining Gates, Suzanne worked at two other foundations: Lumina Foundation in Indianapolis where she managed the *Making Opportunity Affordable* initiative, which was aimed at increasing college productivity by bringing about fundamental change in the way higher education does business; and, The Heinz Endowments in Pittsburgh, where her diverse portfolio included higher education, workforce development, tech commercialization and regional economic development. She got her start in community college work as the Coordinator of Special Projects at Cuyahoga Community College and she began her professional career as an attorney at Oklahoma Indian Legal Services. Suzanne is a member of a number of international, national and local organizations: the World Economic Forum's Future of the University group, Carnegie Mellon University's Global Learning Council, Seattle CityClub Board and the advisory boards for Roadtrip Nation, as well as education start-up Uncollege.

Aaron Robertson, Community Programs Officer, The Seattle Foundation

Aaron Robertson is the Community Programs Officer at The Seattle Foundation. Aaron staffs the Foundation's Center for Community Partnerships, working to advance collaborative, systemic change to achieve greater economic and racial equity in King County. He also leads the Foundation's Civic Leadership approach, guiding The Seattle Foundation's advocacy efforts. Prior to his role in the Center for Community Partnerships, Aaron led The Seattle Foundation's Youth Grantmaking Program, offering youth the chance to inform

the Foundation's approach to local issues and use philanthropy to create positive change in their community. Aaron serves on the Board of Directors for the Service Board - a Seattle nonprofit that empowers low-income teens through social justice curriculum and public service, and Washington Bus - a statewide organization that engages and empowers young people through hands-on democracy.

Katie Donnelly, Philanthropic Advisor, The Seattle Foundation

Katie has been with The Seattle Foundation since 2012, supporting family philanthropic advising work, the Youth Grantmaking Board, and the scholarship program. Katie's research focused on helping donors communicate the impact they hope to make in their philanthropy. Her former professional experience includes work at the Bezos Family Foundation, where she managed the Bezos Scholars Program and advised their grantmaking program. She also spent time at the Aspen Institute in Colorado and supported the content programming for the annual Aspen Ideas Festival.

Sylvia Monreal, Program Manager, Seattle Works

Sylvia is the Program Manager for Leadership Development at Seattle Works. Sylvia comes to Seattle Works from Teach For America where she helped to build the Latin@ Engagement and Partnerships Team, dedicated to increasing the number of Latin@ leaders in classrooms across the country. Prior to working for Teach For America, Sylvia served with Citizen Schools as an AmeriCorps Teaching Fellow where she focused on out-of-school time education in New Jersey.

Civic Boot Camp

Snohomish Community Health



What is a Civic Boot Camp? Seattle CityClub's Civic Boot Camp is a full-day learning experience giving participants knowledge of community history and current affairs, access to leaders and skill-building to make a difference in their communities.

Snohomish Community Health Civic Boot Camp: This program focuses on community health, specifically in the historical and ethnically diverse Hawthorne neighborhood of Everett. We'll explore the connection between personal and community health and initiatives to create healthier communities.

Outcomes for the day include:

- Understanding the components of a healthy community.
- Networking between participants and community leaders.
- Learning about current research into creating healthy communities.
- Exploring Everett's Hawthorne neighborhood and learning about plans for its transformation.

ACTIVITIES:

- Presentations**
 - Foundations of community health
 - Snohomish County Health and Well-Being research from Providence Institute
 - Community Resilience in Public Health from UW Bothell faculty and students
- Walking tour** – Neighborhood tour including Providence Institute, Boys and Girls Club, Denney Juvenile Justice Center, Hawthorne Elementary School, U Turn Youth Center, Community gardens and parks, and Low income housing.
- Panel discussion (over lunch)** – Local community leaders discuss their perspectives on community health and the Hawthorne neighborhood.
- Small group discussions** – Participants share their perspectives, insights and experiences.
- Workshops**
 - Equity and diversity in community health.
 - Creating individual civic action plans.

DATES (2 days to choose from):

- Friday, September 16 (9 am – 5 pm)
- Friday, October 21 (9 am – 5 pm)

PRICE:

- Free** for students, faculty and staff! (Space is limited)

QUESTIONS? READY TO REGISTER?

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