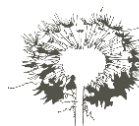




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TARGA HOMES

April 1, 2024

Executive Dow Constantine  
401 Fifth Avenue, Suite 800  
Seattle, WA 98104

RE: Support for King County's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Application in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue MSA  
**(Accelerating Equitable Building Decarbonization throughout the Building Lifecycle)**

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Sincerely,

- Kenneth Sinclair, Director of Operations, Community Passageways
- Sean Conta, Owner, Targa Homes
- Lindsay Baker, CEO, International Living Future Institute
- Lindsey Engh, Owner, Engh Group Consulting
- Ryan Temple, President, Sustainable Northwest Wood, Inc.
- Beth Jarot, Resilient & Green Building Specialist, City of Tacoma
- Dave Bennink, Owner, Re-Use Consulting
- Jessyn Farrell, Director, Seattle's Office of Sustainability and Environment
- John Wells, co-founder, president and CEO, Meyer Wells Inc (2006-2021) and Urban Hardwoods (2003-2006)



**Building Material Re-Use Association**

**DBA: Build Reuse**

**214 N. Lexington Street**

**Pittsburgh, PA 15208**

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- Build Reuse will promote King County's work across its network of reuse organizations and local government contacts to expand wood salvage efforts across the country.

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Sincerely,

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Mike Gable  
Vice President of Build Reuse Board of Directors  
(on behalf of the full Board of Directors)  
Executive Director, Construction Junction Inc

Dedicated Deconstruction LLC

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- Provide training and consulting services as needed.

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Sincerely,

  
Noel Stout  
Owner



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Sincerely,

Anthony Maschmedt

Principal

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Earthwise Salvage

April 1, 2024

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Sincerely,

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Aaron Blanchard

Director of Operations

Earthwise Salvage



April 1, 2024

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Seattle, WA 98104

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- Discuss, suggest and/or guide design teams and project clients towards using currently available salvaged lumber through King County's program.
- Discuss salvaged lumber program with AIA Committee on the Environment, Seattle and Bellevue 2030 Districts, International Living Future Institute and NAIOP Washington's Sustainable Design Committee, to bring about added awareness to the program and how it could help reduce embodied carbon on projects in the region.
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Sincerely,

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Bryan Haakenson  
Principal  
GLY Construction, Inc.

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Laura Soma  
Sustainability Manager  
GLY Construction, Inc.





March 28, 2024

Executive Dow Constantine  
401 Fifth Avenue, Suite 800  
Seattle, WA 98104

Subject: Support for King County's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Application  
in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue MSA (**Accelerating Equitable Building  
Decarbonization throughout the Building Lifecycle**)

Dear Executive Constantine:

KPFF is pleased to convey strong support for King County's application to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) program. The proposal works across the building sector to decrease climate pollution, fill gaps in current state and federal programming, and increase community resilience and high-quality jobs for the region's most vulnerable populations. Climate pollution from buildings is growing at a faster rate than any other source in Washington – and the waste from building retrofits, demolitions and construction sites contributes to this pollution. Over 350,000 tons of unpainted and untreated wood are landfilled or burned as industrial hog fuel every year in our region; this proposal's work supporting wood salvage and reducing waste would reduce these emissions.

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Sincerely,

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Jacob McCann, PE, SE  
Principal



April 1, 2024

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- Architectural and design expertise in the reuse of reclaimed lumber, and the development of design for deconstruction and adaptability for effective future adaptation and deconstruction.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "George Bradley Guy". The signature is stylized with a large, loopy "G" and a trailing flourish.

George Bradley Guy, Architect, AIA  
Principal, Material Reuse LLC

Pacific Northwest Timbers, LLC.  
130 Seton Road  
Post Office Box 1931  
Port Townsend, WA 98368

April 1, 2024

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- Support efforts for collaborative development of salvaged lumber circular economy programs as feasible for PNT, LLC.
- Help use existing communication channels to connect building industry professionals, workforce training programs, frontline communities, material manufacturers, and others in support of the proposed salvaged lumber circular economy programing.

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Sincerely,  
Jake Jacob   
Operations Manager  
Pacific Northwest Timbers, LLC.

Marc Mandel   
Owner | President  
Pacific Northwest Timbers, LLC.



Renera, Inc.



April 1, 2024

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- Renera, Inc.(Salvage Lumber Warehouse)

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Sincerely,

Doug Ware  
CEO



SEATTLE DECONSTRUCTION & SALVAGE  
OLD GROWTH INDUSTRIES

April 1, 2024

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- Acquire (through deconstruction) a variety of "salvaged" dimensional lumber, which will contribute to the inventory of the Salvaged Lumber Warehouse.

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Sincerely,  
Patrick Bennion  
Founder and President  
Seattle Deconstruction & Salvage  
Old Growth Industries



April 1, 2024

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RE: Support for King County's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Application in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue MSA (Accelerating Equitable Building Decarbonization throughout the Building Lifecycle)

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- Sledge Seattle looks forward to continuing working with King County to close the circular economy loop related to reclaimed lumber.

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Sincerely,



Ben Pearson

Partner



Jim Barger

Founder & Partner





**Snohomish County**

**Public Works**  
*Solid Waste*

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March 28, 2024

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**Dave Somers**  
*County Executive*

RE: Support for King County's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Application in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue MSA (Accelerating Equitable Building Decarbonization throughout the Building Lifecycle)

Dear Executive Constantine:

Snohomish County is pleased to convey support for King County's application to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) program. The proposal works across the building sector to decrease climate pollution, fill gaps in current state and federal programming, and increase community resilience and high-quality jobs for the region's most vulnerable populations. Climate pollution from buildings is growing at a faster rate than any other source in Washington – and the waste from building retrofits, demolitions and construction sites contributes to this pollution. Over 350,000 tons of unpainted and untreated wood are landfilled or burned as industrial hog fuel every year in our region; this proposal's work supporting wood salvage and reducing waste would reduce these emissions.

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- Developing educational materials and/or modifying our waste acceptance policy to reduce the amount of C&D material that is tipped at our transfer stations that has the capacity to be recycled.

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Sincerely,

David Schonhard  
Solid Waste Director  
Snohomish County Public Works

copy: Kelly Snyder, Snohomish County Public Works Director





April 1, 2024

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- Urban Machine is building robots for reclaiming lumber from construction and demolition so it can be used to build again. We can provide data and case studies to support King Counties efforts]

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in red ink, appearing to read 'Eric Law', followed by a closing bracket ']'.

Eric Law  
CEO/Co-Founder



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March 27, 2024

Executive Dow Constantine  
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Seattle, WA 98104

RE: Support for King County's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Application in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue MSA (**Accelerating Equitable Building Decarbonization throughout the Building Lifecycle**)

Dear Executive Constantine:

The Washington Economic Development Finance Authority (WEDFA) is pleased to convey strong support for King County's application to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) program. The proposal endeavors to work across the building sector to decrease climate pollution, fill gaps in current state and federal programming, and increase community resilience and high-quality jobs for the region's most vulnerable populations. Climate pollution from buildings is growing – and the waste from building retrofits, demolitions and construction sites contributes to this pollution. We understand that over 350,000 tons of unpainted and untreated wood are landfilled or burned as industrial hog fuel every year in our region; this proposal's work supporting wood salvage and reducing waste would reduce these emissions.

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- Provide access to WEDFA's financing tools, including lower cost tax-exempt bond financing for eligible manufacturing, solid-waste disposal and 501(c)(3) projects; and
- Support efforts for collaborative development of salvaged lumber circular economy programs as feasible for our staff.

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Sincerely,

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Rodney Wendt  
Executive Director

cc: Molly Abbey, WEDFA Program Administrator



April 1, 2024

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RE: Support for King County's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Application in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue MSA (**Accelerating Equitable Building Decarbonization throughout the Building Lifecycle**)

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We are pleased to convey strong support for King County's application to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) program. The proposal works across the building sector to decrease climate pollution, fill gaps in current state and federal programming, and increase community resilience and high-quality jobs for the region's most vulnerable populations.

King County has committed to develop and implement programs in a collaborative way with local, state, and national partners, and to leverage existing resources and programs to support a regional circular economy for salvaged lumber. Our staff commit to supporting this effort by collaborating with King County and program implementation teams to:

- Support efforts for collaborative development of salvaged lumber circular economy programs as feasible for our staff.
- Help use existing communication channels to connect building industry professionals, workforce training programs, frontline communities, material manufacturers, and others in support of the proposed salvaged lumber circular economy programming.
- Weld Works acts as a workforce development and staffing organization for King County residents. On-the-Job training combined with employer partnerships that focus on Salvage and Deconstruction lead to more jobs and better outcomes for participants.

We understand that establishing a circular economy for a specific commodity is a heavy lift and can only be accomplished through collaboration and coordination between entities impacting, and impacted by, different segments along the circular product/commodity chain. We want to be a part of this consortium and our staff are committed to helping support the equitable development of a circular economy for salvaged lumber throughout the life of the grant.

Sincerely,  
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- Generate public support for the project.

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Thank you for consideration of our comments. I can be reached at [heather@zerowastewashington.org](mailto:heather@zerowastewashington.org) or (206) 441-1790.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Heather Trim', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Heather Trim  
Executive Director