InterIm CDA created the Danny Woo Community Garden in 1975. It serves 65-70 low-income elders in the neighborhood, predominantly Asian and Pacific Islander immigrants and refugees. The garden is a vital source of food security and physical and emotional health. The food grown here represents ethnic traditions from Asia and the Americas, and feeds hundreds of people every year.

How You Can Help

• Become a Friend of the Danny Woo Garden by making an annual donation of any size to the garden.
• Be an activist for social change with us! Stay up to date on issues we’re working on by signing up for our e-newsletter on our website.
• Volunteer in the Danny Woo Community Garden!
• If you work for a company that has a community service program, coordinate with us to have a day of service in the garden.
• Make a gift to InterIm CDA to support a wide range of programs that promote social justice.

Contact: info@interimicda.org
www.interimicda.org

About Interim CDA
Interim CDA is a nonprofit community development organization with offices in the Chinatown-International District. Our mission is to promote resiliency in Asian, Pacific Islander, immigrant and refugee communities through culturally and linguistically responsive community building. For nearly 50 years, InterIm CDA has created affordable housing and built community resources for immigrant and refugee populations. To learn more about our organization, visit www.interimicda.org.

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The Danny Woo Community Garden
Walking Tour Map

A Short History of the Danny Woo Community Garden

To bring your students or to find out how to join our daily tours, please visit wingluke.org/tours or call 206.623-5124 ext. 133.

Visit the exhibit, The Danny Woo Community Garden: A Short History of, on view at Wing Luke Museum from March 4, 2016–January 15, 2017. Tours through the Wing Luke Museum are available with guided visit by appointment with lead interpreter. Tours also available in a variety of other languages.

The Danny Woo Community Garden sits where two historic spaces meet: Kobe Terrace and the Chinatown-International District.

In 1975, the Chinese American community of Seattle, Washington and the Puget Sound area worked together to bring the P-Patch program to Seattle. "Uncle" Bob Santos provided the moxie. Executive Director of InterIm CDA at the time, Santos proposed an unprecedented private-public partnership that would combine Danny Woo's property and a city-owned park, Kobe Terrace, into a single community garden.

Activists and organizations led by InterIm CDA negotiated with local landowner and community leader Danny Woo to convert his property on sloping open land into a functional place for the residents of the Chinatown-International District. The Garden represents a significant piece of Chinatown-International District history, and is an important stop on Wing Luke Museum's neighborhood walking tours. Tours give school children, college students, professionals and the public a chance to experience the beauty of the landscape, while exploring the stories of the people who inhabit this place.

Our tours give school children, college students, professionals and the public a chance to experience the beauty of the landscape, while exploring the stories of the people who inhabit this place. Our tours are educational tours throughout the district; many take a direct walk to the Garden to begin the story. Tour content varies, but we cover:

• History of the neighborhood gardens
• Food Security
• Parks and Gardens: Exploring Danny Woo and Chiyo's Gardens
• Nihonmachi and the history on Main Street
• History of the neighborhood
• How growing fresh foods helps build a community
• How the Chinatown-International District has changed
• Activists and organizations led by InterIm CDA negotiated with local landowner
• Story of the Garden and history of the people who inhabit this place
• How the Garden serves the neighborhood

As you walk through the garden, you'll be able to see the beds and paths that have been shaped by the hard work of the residents and volunteers who tend the garden. The soil is rich with history and culture, and you'll be able to feel the energy of the community that has come together to create this space.

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Entry Gate and Signs*
To welcome gardeners and visitors and increase the visual presence for the garden on S. Main St.

* Designed and built by University of Washington Architecture Design/Build students from 1989 - 2005. Garden structures are built with a by-pass system that maximizes the longevity of the wood and contributes to the Asian cultural character of the garden.

Vegetable Washing Station*
A place for gardeners to wash vegetables and hang fresh greens in the sun to dry for pickling.

Cookery*
Facility for children and youth cooking activities and group meals—part of InterIm CDA’s “seed to plate” curriculum.

Accessible Garden Plots*
Designed for gardening while standing, especially helpful for elderly gardeners who have difficulty kneeling down.

Gathering Place / Wave Benches*
Seating for program activities, casual visitors, and more.

Tool Shed*
Storage space for gardeners, garden staff, and volunteers.

Pig Roast Pit*
Site of the annual pig roast in which a whole pig is roasted on a spit all night for a community potluck lunch.

Worm Bins
Built by volunteers, the bins provide a place where red worms transform garden clippings into rich, black soil that’s tilled back into the garden. Located throughout the garden.

Chicken Coop
Seattle’s only community garden chickens live here, tended by volunteers who get to keep the eggs.

Children’s Garden
Teaches youth and children about sustainable agriculture, nutrition, and their cultural connection to food.

Vegetable Washing Station*

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