

PCC COMMUNITY MARKETS SOCIAL & ENVIRONMENTAL METRICS DISCLOSURE TABLE 2018

METRIC	RESULT	COMMENTS
CO-OP MEMBERSHIP		
Active members (#)	63,615	Our membership increased by 4,592 members in 2018 to a total of 63,615 active members.
ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY		
Organic grocery products* (SKUs)	7,482	We added 730 new organic products to our shelves in 2018. In just the first year, we achieved 73% of our 5-year goal of adding 1,000 new organic products.
Store energy use intensity (average)	366	Our stores average a site energy use intensity (EUI) of 366, which increased slightly this year. Our goal is to reduce our site EUI by 10% by 2022.
Electricity use (kWh)	11,589,195	We used 54,511 kWh less electricity in 2018 than in 2017. This number includes the additional energy use from our new Burien store, which makes this a significant accomplishment. As we remodel and build new stores, we are installing LED lights, providing natural lighting and using more efficient equipment to reduce our energy use.
Natural gas use (therms)	405,284	Our natural gas use increased by about 7% over last year. As we remodel and build new stores, we are purchasing more efficient equipment that consumes less natural gas.
Water use (CCFs)	28,631	Despite increased demand and sales in the deli, we consumed 5% less water — 1,233,670 fewer gallons — in 2018. As we remodel and build new stores, we are installing more high-efficiency faucets, fixtures and appliances to reduce our water consumption. Our goal is to reduce water use per square foot by 5% by 2022.
Landfill diversion rate (%)	76	We diverted 76% of our waste from the landfill into composting, biodigestion (WISErg System), recycling and food donation. This is a 2% improvement over last year. Our goal is to achieve zero waste (a 90% diversion rate) by 2022.
Solid waste to landfill (tons)	1,597	We saw a slight increase in waste to landfill of about 1% this year due to additional volume from the new Burien store. We are conducting store waste audits to identify ways we can minimize landfill waste generation.
Hauled and processed compost waste (tons)	2,010	We saw a 4% increase in composted waste in 2018. We sort compostable waste such as organic trimmings, non-donatable food and compostable packaging to ensure that it doesn't end up in the landfill. We haul it to commercial composting plants and process it in WISErg biodigestion systems at three of our stores.
Recycled waste (tons)	2,828	We saw a 16% increase in total recycled waste in 2018. This is likely due to increased volume from the new Burien store and improved sorting of recyclable waste.
Carbon footprint (tons of carbon equivalent)	0	We achieved carbon neutral store operations in 2018 through the purchase of carbon offsets. We were responsible for 6,993 tons of carbon emissions this year prior to our offset purchase. Our five-year goal is to achieve carbon-positive store operations — to take more carbon out of the atmosphere than we put in.

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SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY		
Fair Trade products (SKUs)	715	We are focused on offering Fair Trade certified products – especially for commodities that are at a high risk for human rights violations. We increased the number of fair trade products in our stores by 3% in 2018.
Local products** (SKUs)	10,031	Our local economy is important to the co-op and our community. The number of local products in our stores remained within <1% of the previous year.
Community donations & grants (\$)	351,740	Our office and stores gave more than \$351,000 in community donations this year (not including major community partners). Of the donation total, about \$126,807 were associated with vendor partnerships. Our co-op office supported many nonprofit organizations, including National Organic Coalition, Organic Seed Alliance, Climate Solutions, Washington Environmental Council and Seattle Works. Our stores supported 494 different nonprofit organizations through financial and in-kind contributions. More than 120 local schools generated a total of \$110,623 in donations through our scrip program. Our community grant program funded eight grants to local organizations dedicated to social and environmental responsibility totaling \$32,000. We were pleased to start a new relationship with SeaMar this year by donating \$10,000 to support ten college scholarships for children of farmworkers through their iLEAP scholarship program.
Community event support (\$)	94,981	In 2018, our co-op office supported a number of events including Greenlake Pathway of Lights, Seattle Pride Parade, Sound Food Uprising, Town Hall speakers and the Salmon Homecoming Celebration. Our stores supported neighborhood efforts like the Columbia City Farmers Market, Green City Partnerships and the Burien 4th of July parade.
Community partner support (\$ and in-kind)	292,309	Our co-op supported three major community partners: PCC Farmland Trust, FareStart and Ventures, our newest partner. Our support of the PCC Farmland Trust exceeded \$256,000.
Food bank donations (# meals)	433,051	We donated 433,051 meals this year. 113,172 meals were donated through our food bank bulk donation program and 319,879 meals through our grocery rescue program. We donated more than \$52,000 and raised \$141,389 in shopper donations for our bulk food bank fund.  Note: Our grocery rescue data collection process started in mid to late 2018, so the numbers for grocery rescue only reflect about four months of donations.
EDUCATION		
PCC Cooks classes (#)	1,539	PCC Cooks instructors taught 1,539 food-related classes ranging from basic cooking skills to nutrition. They also offered 48 custom classes delivered in the community.
Scrip donations (\$)	110,623	We generated \$110,623 in donations for local schools through our scrip program. Over 120 schools, pre-K through 12th grade, and parent-teacher associations participate in the program.
ADVOCACY		
Regulatory and standards comments (# of topics)	15	We continued our work advocating for strong organic standards, transparency in food production and sustainable environmental practices. This year, we submitted comments and letters to multiple organizations and government entities with proposed changes to regulations and standards relating to the following topics: Animal welfare rules in the National Organic Program, protection of the National Organic Standards Board, loopholes for glider trucks, fracking on organic farms, hydroponics, salmon net pens and proposed actions to protect Southern Resident Killer Whales.

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Policy recommendations*** (#)	26	We advocate for smart public policy that improves our food systems and the environment. This year, we advocated on numerous topics including eliminating the herbicide glyphosate as a preharvest desiccant, reducing organic import fraud, limiting synthetics in organics and ending fracking on organic farms. We also ended the sale of Pacific Northwest Chinook Salmon and supported Washington State Initiative 1631 to invest in a clean energy future.
PCC Advocates calls to action (#)	5	We engage our community and shoppers on public policy by sending out policy action alerts to our list of over 9,000 people. This year, we sent out PCC Advocates email calls to action on topics including changes to SNAP benefits in the Farm Bill and the genetic engineering labeling rule. We also included action alerts in our Sound Consumer newsletter and on social media.

\* Excludes mercantile, deli, and health and body care products    \*\* All local products, including mercantile

\*\*\*NOSB comments involve multiple policy positions which have been tallied individually in this year's data. The total for the fall submission is 11 policy positions including: Plastic mulch, liquid fish products, flavors, xanthan gum, gellan gum, other gums, magnesium stearate, sulfur dioxide, de-oiled lecithin, packaging substances in organic food handling, and enforcement of contamination issues of farm inputs.

The total for spring is 1, eliminating overlap with fall topics and other policy position.

Overlap is within NOSB comments: flavors, sulfur dioxide, other gums, de-oiled lecithin.

Overlap with other policy position: Import oversight/fraud in organic imports.

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