Bottom Line:

Seattle Public Utilities is accountable to our ratepayers and customers
A Rain Garden or Cistern is Utility Infrastructure
Homeowner Hoops

- Perc test to evaluate risk and sizing
- Managing the contracting process
- Homeowner agreement with city for maintenance
- Allowing inspection
- Application for rebate
Contractor Hoops

- Orientation/Training ✓
- Registration on RainWise Tools
- Working with homeowner
- Perc test to evaluate risk and sizing
- Pre-construction Site Inspection
- Post-construction Site Inspection
RainWise Tools
Working with Homeowner

- A new process
- The more you know about the process the smoother it will be
- Forms available on the RainWise website
Pre-construction Inspection

- Have contract with homeowner and agreed upon site plan
- Arrange a meeting with the inspector
- Meet on site to verify site conditions and plans
- A signed form to proceed
- Copy needs to go to homeowner as part of the rebate process
Pre-construction Inspection Items

- Site plan
- Size of contributing area
- Size of rain garden
- Flow path, both entry and exit
- Site conditions verification
- Photo documented
- Items checked on form
- Inspector sign off
- Proceed with construction
Final Inspection Items

• Downspout disconnect
• Conveyance to facility
• Conveyance from facility
• Inflow and outflow structures
• Amendments in place
• Plants at adequate density/planted well
• Appropriate set backs
• Followed plan
Next Steps

• Sign off and photo documentation
• Verify with homeowner they have copies of pre and final inspection docs
• Make sure your homeowner knows how to maintain the facility (or make sure they contract with you to maintain it)
• Go over the rebate process with them
• Wait for your check