

SUSTAINABLE CAMPUS

WALKING TOUR

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Sustainability: It's in our nature.

Camas is a native wildflower found in prairies and meadows throughout Washington State. Camas was historically - and continues to be - an important traditional food source for tribes throughout the Pacific Northwest. Camas can be found on the Seattle campus each spring near **watob?altx** (Intellectual House).

UW Sustainability uses the purple-and-gold camas flower as a symbol of the university's commitment to sustainability.

The University of Washington is a leader in campus sustainability. This map showcases just a few of UW's most visible sustainability highlights: **buildings**, **green spaces** and **other points of interest**. As you walk through campus, you'll see many sustainability features, such as the conveniently located solar-powered trash, recycling and compost bins; bike parking racks, lockers and cages along with self-service repair stations; electric car charging stations; local and organic food choices; and much more. For more information on sustainability at the University of Washington, including a more detailed campus sustainability map, visit green.uw.edu

Connect with us:

For more information on sustainability at the University of Washington, visit green.uw.edu

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The UW Sustainability office is located in Gerberding Hall, room B40. We're available M-F, 8am-5pm, to talk with you about sustainability efforts and how you can get involved. You can also email us at sustainability@uw.edu

Sustainability Campus Walking Tour

Download this map and see more information on the featured stops at green.uw.edu/walkingtour



UW DRUMHELLER FOUNTAIN

The fountain was originally built for the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition in 1909, and is one of the most iconic sites on campus. From this spot, you can gaze down Rainier Vista to Mt. Rainier, a reminder of the connection between the university and the surrounding natural landscape. The fountain serves as a resting spot for waterfowl, and in the spring ducklings can often be spotted enjoying a swim.

HUSKY UNION BUILDING (HUB)

A 2012 renovation added sustainability features to the HUB, which was recognized as a LEED Gold building. During the renovation, almost 50 percent of the material from the old building was recycled into the new one. The building is energy efficient, heavily utilizing natural daylight, as well as a chilled water loop system to provide cool air. In the downstairs bowling alley, you can spot many features made from wood salvaged from the renovation. The HUB also provides a base for many student groups committed to sustainability.



GRIEG GARDEN

This place is cozy anytime of year, especially during springtime when rhododendrons and azaleas fill the area with a variety of colors. Enter the lush green space and you may find a number of different wildlife species, including heron nests. A statue of Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg looks out over the secluded space.

4 wələbʔaltxʷ INTELLECTUAL HOUSE

The Intellectual House is a longhouse-style facility on campus that serves as a multi-service learning and gathering space for Native American students, faculty and staff. The goal is to increase Native American students' success at the university and prepare them for leadership roles in their tribal communities and the region.

5 PACCAR HALL

Paccar Hall is LEED Gold certified for its reduced energy, lighting, water and material use. The building uses natural light and automatic lighting controls to reduce energy use, has a small green roof on the terrace and is designed to encourage collaboration and connection between students.



CULTIVATE RESTAURANT

Cultivate is located on the street level of Elm Hall and is a go-to restaurant for students, faculty and staff alike. The restaurant is known for its locally sourced fresh food and community feel. Cultivate features produce from the UW Farm and is a member of the chef-driven, sustainable seafood Smart Catch program.

7 POPLAR HALL

This residence hall earned LEED Gold for its sustainability features, including an interactive energy dashboard and low-energy heating system. Poplar is also home to the Sustainable Living Community and SEED (Students Expressing Environmental Dedication), a student group helping to increase awareness about sustainability.

8 ODEGAARD UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY

With some 10,000 plus visitors daily, Odegaard Library is one of the most used buildings on campus. In 2012-2013 the library was renovated to maximize its use of space and energy use. The building was transformed from a dark and outdated facility to an open and inviting space. Key changes include improved lighting, a spacious and energy-efficient atrium, numerous study booths, and a glass wall overlooking the atrium on the third floor.



MOLECULAR ENGINEERING AND SCIENCES BUILDING

This LEED Gold building is home to the Molecular Engineering & Sciences Institute, Molecular Analysis Facility and Clean Energy Institute. Although much of the building is not open to the public, the common areas include displays on the building's sustainability features. A rain garden on the southwest side of the building helps filter stormwater runoff.



MEDICINAL HERB GARDEN

The UW Medicinal Herb Garden is home to about 1,000 plants from around the world, spread out across seven plots, and provides a relaxing escape from the surrounding campus. Although the Medicinal Herb Garden is now purely a display garden, the UW Pharmacy Department once used it for medicinal purposes and research. Today, at 2.5 acres, it's one of the largest public gardens of its kind, housing healing plants from just about every continent.



SUSTAINABLE COMMUTING OPTIONS: HUSKY STADIUM LIGHT RAIL & BURKE GILMAN TRAIL

The Burke Gilman Trail was once the site of a major railway. Now, it's both a recreational gem and an effective method of sustainable transportation to and from campus. Users use the trail to bike, walk, and connect to public transportation, including the UW light rail station near Husky Stadium.

12 HUSKY STADIUM

During the stadium's 2012 renovation, more than 95 percent of the construction waste was reused or recycled, and the construction used Salmon Safe practices to filter all wastewater. The slats behind the large W above the entrance gate are reused bleachers from the former stadium, and around the building you can spot native plants in the landscaping, which help filter rainwater runoff.

13 UNION BAY NATURAL AREA

The 74-acre Union Bay Natural Area is the second-largest natural wildlife area left on Lake Washington and also acts as an outdoor research laboratory. The area once served as Seattle's largest landfill, but after its closure in 1966, plans were set in motion to restore the site. Now, it's considered to be one of the best bird watching sites in Seattle, and features walking trails, the restored Yesler Swamp. The Center for Urban Horticulture, UW Farm and Society for Ecological Restoration are all based near the site.



THE UW FARM

The UW Farm has been engaging UW students and the community at large since 2005. The farm provides opportunities for UW students to experience urban gardening by growing a wide variety of produce. The farm has multiple locations on campus, with the largest being at the Center for Urban Horticulture. Here the farm has about an acre of land dedicated to growing sustainable fruits and vegetables and a hoop house used to grow the more delicate crops and a new composting toilet made possible by a Campus Sustainability Fund (CSF) grant.

15 UW BOTANIC GARDENS

The UW Botanic Gardens was voted in 2015 as one of the best university gardens in the nation. With more than 20,000 plants from around the world, it has become an international hub for plant science and ecosystem research, teaching and stewardship. Established in 2005, the Botanic Gardens united the gardens and programs of the Washington Park Arboretum and the Center for Urban Horticulture. The gardens are an educational tool for UW students, providing a base for research studies and classes, while also serving as a resource for the larger community.