

SUSTAINABILITY CAMPUS

WALKING TOUR

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Camas is a native plant 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 **wələbʔaltxʷ** (Intellectual House) and in the Union Bay Natural Area and outside the Burke Museum.

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



WEST CAMPUS

1 U DISTRICT LIGHT RAIL STATION

This station opened in 2021, providing easy access to the UW campus and the neighboring U District. Nearly all students, staff and faculty at UW are given a subsidized U-Pass providing unlimited rides on regional transit systems, including light rail.



2 CAMAS MEADOW

The area next to the Burke Museum features native plants, including a camas meadow. Camas is a traditional food source for Native peoples throughout Washington, who also have many uses and traditions associated with these plants. You'll also notice the woven enclosures created by students who worked with a master Yakima weaver to protect the camas from rabbits and other animals.

3 DISTRICT MARKET/HUSKY GRIND

UW Housing & Food Services (HFS) is recognized as a national leader in sustainable dining, and emphasizes organic, local and fair-trade food on campus. District Market includes fresh produce and a full-service deli. Enjoy a cup of ethically sourced coffee at Husky Grind.



4 GOULD GREEN WALL

Designed by the Green Futures Lab, this biodiversity green wall on the east side of Gould Hall uses recycled rain water and reduces building energy needs by capturing heat during the day and releasing it at night.



5 SUSTAINABLE LEARNING SPACE

This student-designed garden space features native plants, hand-crafted wood benches, nature-themed quotes, a bioswale and rain garden.



6 MERCER COURT

These residence halls feature rooftop solar panels, as well as a cistern which stores and filters rainwater to provide water for laundry. The space between the buildings is used by the UW Farm to grow produce.

NORTH CAMPUS

1 GRIEG GARDEN

This hidden space is especially cozy during springtime when rhododendrons and azaleas fill the area with a variety of colors. Look for a Wildlife Tree as you leave the Garden on the way to the Quad, a dead tree left standing to provide food, shelter and a nesting area for birds and wildlife.



2 QUAD

The Liberal Arts Quadrangle is one of the most iconic spots on the UW's campus. Each spring, visitors flock to the Quad to see the cherry trees in bloom.



3 FOUNDERS HALL

The newest facility for the Foster School of Business, Founders Hall is the first building on campus built with structural mass timber. You can see the wood beams throughout, which minimize the building's embedded carbon. Natural cooling and drought-resistant landscaping are a few of the other sustainability features.

4 RESIDENCE HALLS

The new Madrona Hall, McCarty Hall and Willow Hall buildings incorporate many sustainability features. The residence halls include spaces for shared learning opportunities to foster community, and the landscaping around the buildings was created with pedestrians in mind. Willow Hall also houses the Center Table dining facility, which includes allergen-free and globally-inspired food stations.

5 wələbʔaltxʷ INTELLECTUAL HOUSE

Intellectual House is a longhouse-style facility that provides a multi-service learning and gathering space for American Indian and Alaska Native students, faculty and staff, as well as others from various cultures and communities to come together in a welcoming environment.

6 UW SURPLUS STORE

UW Surplus takes all unwanted items from UW departments and works to reuse, repurpose or recycle these items. The surplus retail store is open to the public Tuesdays 12-6 p.m.

CENTRAL CAMPUS

1 ASUW BIKE SHOP

This student-run bike shop in the HUB provides bike maintenance services and education.



2 HERON HAVEN

The student Society for Ecological Restoration has worked to remove invasive species and plant native varieties while also creating walking trails in this forested space, which serves as a nesting area for Great Blue Herons.



3 MEDICINAL HERB GARDEN

The UW Medicinal Herb Garden, maintained by the Department of Biology, is home to about 1,000 plants from around the world. The 2.5 acre garden is spread out across seven plots.

4 LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING

This LEED Gold building includes many innovative sustainable features. The glass fins that shade the south side windows have embedded solar cells which generate electricity, and the building also include rooftop solar and natural ventilation cooling. The complex also includes the UW Biology Greenhouse.



5 SUSTAINABLE COMMUTING OPTIONS: BURKE GILMAN TRAIL & UW LIGHT RAIL STATION

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

EAST CAMPUS

1 CENTER FOR URBAN HORTICULTURE

The Center for Urban Horticulture, administered by UW Botanic Gardens, offers 90 acres of demonstration gardens and natural areas and houses the Miller Library and Hyde Herbarium. The center is an educational hub for UW students while also serving as a resource for the larger community.

2 YESLER SWAMP

This urban swamp features a fully handicapped-accessible boardwalk trail looping throughout the wetland, offering opportunities for birdwatching, exercise and a chance to experience nature in the heart of the city.

3 UW FARM

The UW Farm is a student-powered urban garden which provides produce to campus dining halls and the UW Food Pantry. This is the largest of the Farm's three locations on campus, with about an acre of land dedicated to growing sustainable fruits and vegetables.

4 UNION BAY NATURAL AREA

The 74-acre Union Bay Natural Area provides trails for running and walking with access to view the waters of Lake Washington. The area is considered one of the best urban birdwatching areas in our region.

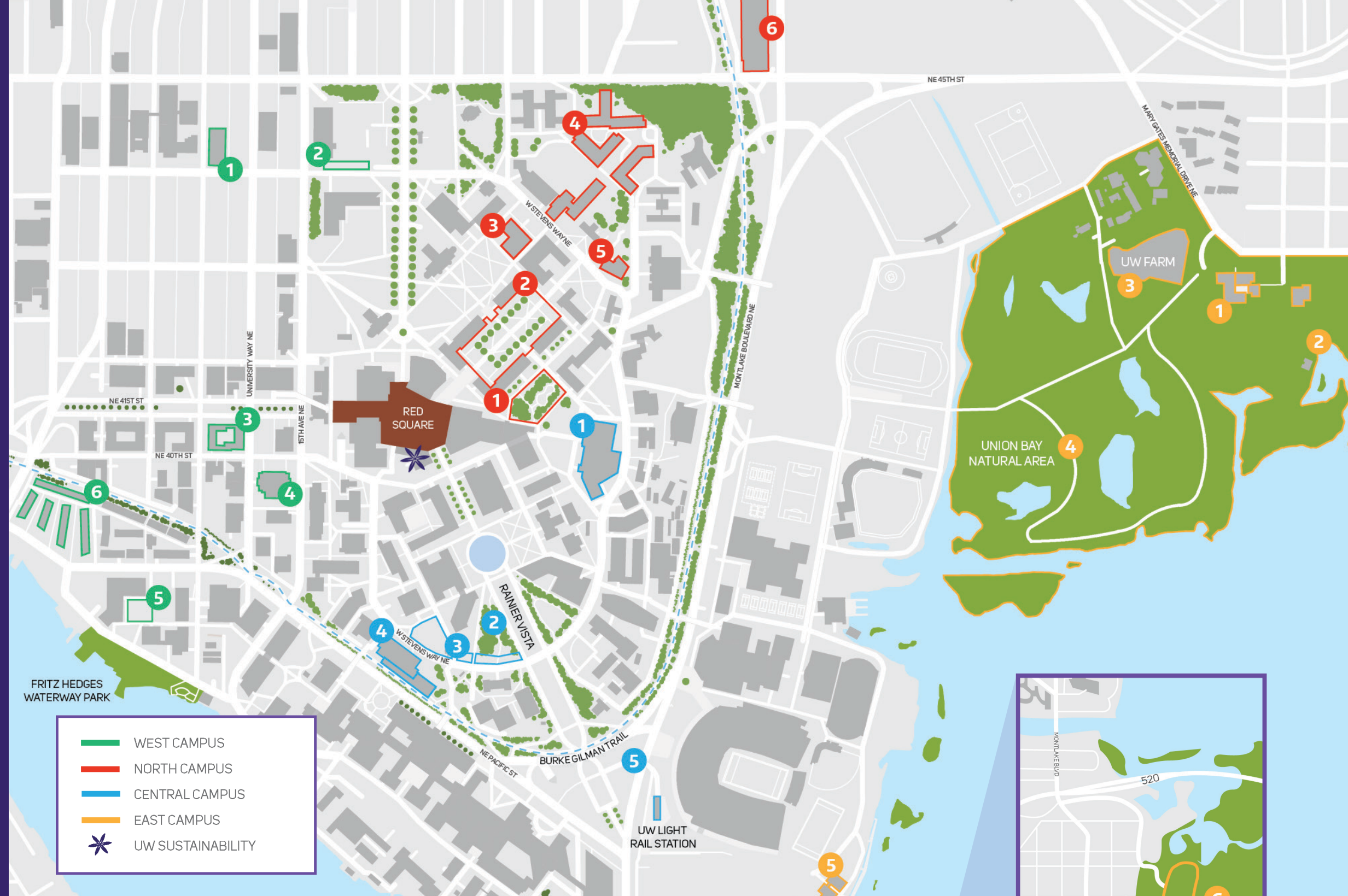
5 WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES CENTER

Rent a kayak, canoe or rowboat to experience the Union Bay Natural Area's wildlife and landscape, or paddle over to the nearby Washington Arboretum.

6 WASHINGTON PARK ARBORETUM

The Washington Park Arboretum, jointly managed by the UW Botanic Gardens and the City of Seattle, is just a 1.2 mile walk from campus. The arboretum contains miles of trails to explore the world-class collection of plants.

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Sustainability: It's in our nature.

The University of Washington is a leader in campus sustainability. This map showcases just a few of UW's most visible sustainability highlights including buildings, green spaces and other points of interest. As you walk through campus, look for other sustainability features such as bike racks, lockers and cages along with self-service bike repair stations, electric car charging stations; local and organic food choices; ecologically restored landscapes and much more.

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For more information on all the points on this map and other resources, visit:

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✱ The UW Sustainability office is located in Gerberding Hall, room B40. We're available by appointment, to talk with you about sustainability efforts and how you can get involved. You can also email us at sustainability@uw.edu.