

An Urban Oasis:

A Walking Tour of the Seattle University Campus Grounds

- 1. Student Center Landscape features of the first LEED-certified building on campus are the eco-lawns and the use of many native plants in the landscape.
- 2. Lemieux Learning Commons Rain Garden Rainwater captured from roofs and walkways flows to the rain gardens and water features on this site. Over two million gallons of water falls on the site in an average year. (Berger Partnership)
- **3.** Law School Bird Sanctuary Plants in this colorful garden were chosen to provide food and shelter for native song birds.
- **4. 11**th **and Marion Kubota corner** An intact example of the subtle brilliance of Fugitaro Kubota's style. North side was renovated by Allen Kubota in 2004.
- **5. Pigott East Entrance Kubota Trees** Distinctive Pines at both sides of the entrance. Both were grown from seed by Fugitaro Kubota and planted on campus in the 1960's.
- **6. Union Green** Sustainably managed grass playfield. Drought tolerant mixed species turf. Aerated and top dressed yearly.
- 7. Japanese Memorial Garden Designed and installed by Allen Kubota in 2004 to honor Japanese Americans incarcerated in camps during WWII. This garden is also a memorial to Fugitaro Kubota.
- **8.** Lee Miley Rain Garden Captures and infiltrates rainwater from the Lynn building roof, Madison St. and the surrounding sidewalks.
- **9. Shakespeare Garden -** A joint venture between the Grounds and Fine Arts Depts. highlighting the works of William Shakespeare.
- **10. Wildlife Garden** Designed to attract beneficial insects, butterflies and birds, these beds provide food, shelter and water for wildlife.
- **11. 10**th **and Spring Kubota Tree -** This Mugo Pine was the first tree planted by Fugitaro Kubota on campus in the late 1950's.



- **12. Administration Back Garden** A hidden gem that features many fruit trees, blueberries and a wide diversity of plants.
- **13. 10**th **and Marion Kubota Corridor -** Strong corridor of Kubota's unusual varieties of trees: Golden Atlas Cedar, Weeping Giant Sequoia, Purple-leaved Beech, the iconic Giant Sequoia.
- **14. Quad** A George Tsutakawa fountain. A lush bird sanctuary atop the green roof to the east. Many unusual trees to the north and south and a ceremonial Japanese bell to the southwest.
- **15. James "Ciscoe" Morris Biodiversity Garden -** Demonstrates principles used to foster biodiversity, habitat for pollinators and birds.
- **16. 10**th **and Columbia Kubota Corner -** Fugitaro Kubota designed all four corners in his distinctive style. The majestic Weeping Beeches are some of his finest trees on campus.
- **17. Broadway Community Garden -** These raised beds in our p-patch style garden are tended by members of the SU community.
- **18. Vi Hilbert Ethnobotanical Garden** Native plants are arranged here in eco-zones and labeled in the Lushootseed language. Dedicated to the honorable Skagit elder, Vi Hilbert.
- **19. Tea Garden at Campion -** Created by Fugitaro Kubota. This space evokes the concepts of space, balance, and nature that traditional Japanese gardens possess.
- **20.** Chardin Community Garden More raised beds for organic vegetable gardening by members of the SU community.
- **21. 12**th **and Cherry Kubota Corner -** Quintessential Kubota, layers of texture, color and form. An impressive Variegated Western Red Cedar and Deodar Cedar amongst large boulders.
- **22. 13**th **and Cherry Corridor** Pollinator friendly plantings of brilliant blue and yellow line the sidewalk along both streets.
- **23. Columbia Orchard** –Food-producing plants that the Grounds Dept cares for as an offering to the community at large.