Urban Agriculture in Seattle
Organizational Roles and Needs

What We Do

Outreach
Blues for Food Festival
Sustainable NE/ SCALLOPS
P-Patch program
Center for Urban Horticulture

Create More Land for Gardening
Healthy and Active Rainier Valley Coalition
Dept. of Neighborhoods P-Patch Program
P-Patch Trust
SCALLOPS

Urban Ag Design
Weber Thompson Architects
Mithun
Atelier Jones
Miller Hull

Advocacy
P-Patch Trust
Acting Food Policy Council
Lettuce Link at Solid Ground
Solid Ground
Friends of Fruit Trees
Community Preparedness Groups
Office of Emergency Management
Gleaning Groups

Food Processing
Wallingford Community Senior Center
Healthy and Active Rainier Valley Coalition
Community Kitchens across the Seattle area
Community Harvest of SW Seattle

Urban Ag. for the Emergency Food System
Lettuce Link at Solid Ground
Interbay P-Patch Food Bank Garden
Fruit Tree Harvest at Solid Ground

Education
Seattle Tilth
Seattle Youth Garden Works
Lettuce Link
GoGo Green Garden
Seattle Urban Farm Cooperative
SCALLOPS
King County Master Gardeners
Bob Baines (Fruit Tree Care)
Seattle Neighborhood Group
Puget Sound School Gardens Collective
Community Harvest of SW Seattle-
Edible Garden Fair
Cascadian Edible Landscapes
UW Farm
Center for Urban Horticulture
Marra Farm
King County Extension

Connecting Stakeholders
P-Patch Trust
SCALLOPS
Urban Garden Share
Harvest Collective
GrowFood.org
Sustainable Seattle
Urban Land Army
Growing Food Growing Communities
Community Harvest of SW Seattle

Policy Research and Recommendations
Acting Food Policy Council
UW Extension Environmental
Law and Regulation Group
Sustainable Seattle

Soil Safety Assessment
Katie Murphy, UW CUH

Job Training
Farestart
Clean Greens
Seattle Youth Garden Works

What We Need

Funding
Funding dollars spread too thin
Resource coordination
Permanent staffing

Inclusiveness
Get more kids involved
Better connection to more diverse populations
Connect people with similar needs
Infomation and services for non-English speakers

Communication
Website that represents the work of all organizations, provides information and allows discussion between groups
Connect Farmer's Markets and urban farmers; avoid competition, promote collaboration

Supplies
Give away nut and fruit trees
Make free organic seeds available
Provide raised bed kits

Education
More teachers and classes in food processing, preservation, and cooking
Grafting and pruning classes
More garden education in schools and low-income communities

Policy Changes
Clear public health regulations
Reduction of water rates for urban farms
Streamline policies regarding school gardens
Loosen policy restrictions on urban livestock
Streamline process for Community Kitchens
Exempt landscapers working with food from regulation
Eliminate restrictive hoops from City Departments to get funding
Address fruit trees in city policy and clarify contradictions
Legality of selling produce, meat and eggs grown within the city
Connect Federal food safety regulations and issues to local food
One set of policies to free up city land for urban farming and P-Patches

Land
Create more space for P-Patches and small urban farms

Outreach
Increase market demand
Publicity and media attention
Create greater and broader involvement and awareness

Community, Environment and Planning

This chart represents information gathered from urban agriculture visioning meetings held in the Spring of 2009

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