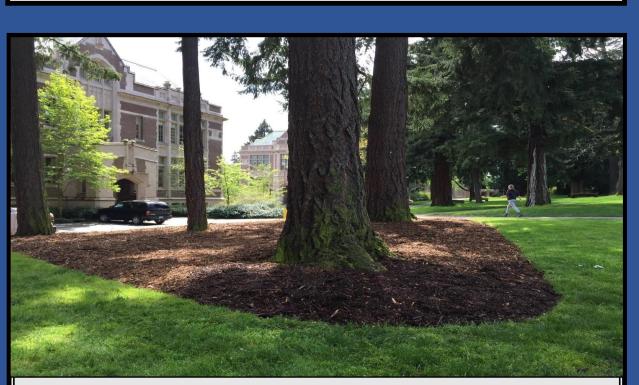
Applying Restoration Practices Locally: Society for Ecological Restoration-UW

Snaggle Site

The Society for Ecological Restoration-UW works hard to get students involved in local restoration. One of the ways that **students can get involved** is by partnering with our experienced members, to take on their very own restoration site on campus.

Pictured right is one of our featured restoration sites on campus: the Snaggle Site. Riley Plumb, the Outreach Officer and an **Environmental Science undergraduate**, obtained permission from the UW Grounds Crew to take on this site. Removal of invasive species, planting native plants, and monitoring were **all carried out by students**.



The Doug-Fir Site is located on the Seattle campus, between Denny Hall and the Quad. The SER-UW has partnered with the UW Grounds Crew to take on this project.



The Snaggle Site is located on the Seattle campus, between the HUB, Sieg Hall, and Kirsten Hall. The site is known for its Horse Chestnut tree, which acts as a snag to provide bird habitat.

Doug-Fir Site

While undertaking a site is a large responsibility, there are plenty of resources for our members to use. Faculty of the UW are often glad to issue advice, and the **experience of our officers and the UW Grounds Crew** help to pave the way for more local restoration activities.

Pictured left is another restoration site on campus: the Doug-Fir Site. This site is in a **high foot traffic** area, and is a public display of our restoration work. Amber Noble, an Environmental Science senior and the current President of the SER-UW, manages this site. She worked 1.5 years to develop and execute the restoration plan.

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