

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 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.



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.

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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