

## Appendix

### Appendix A: Table of Interviewees

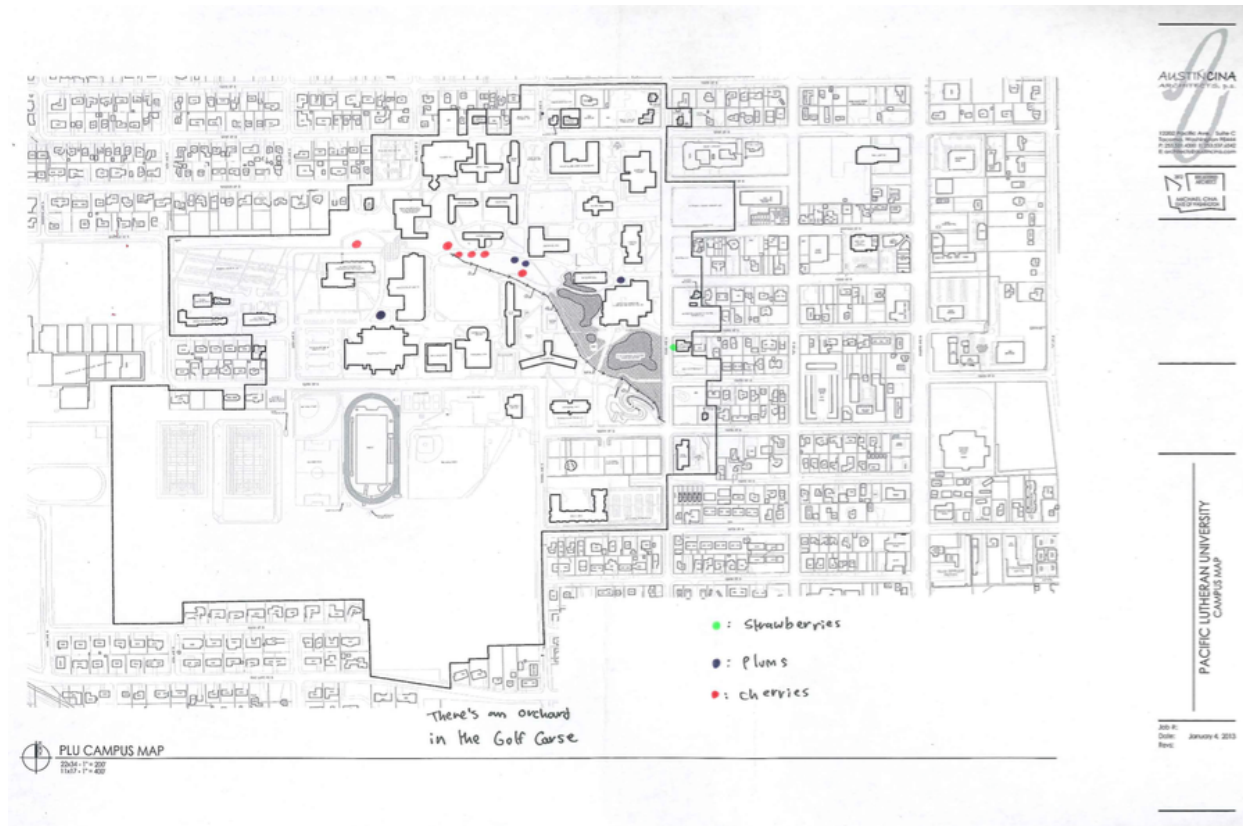
Organization/ Garden	Type	Main Service(s) Offered	Leadership Type	Contact Information	Volunteer Organization	Biggest Need/ Challenge	What Can Be Learned
<b>PLU Community Garden</b>	Garden	Food to food pantry	Two paid student positions, overseen by Sustainability	Randy Cherland, garden@plu.edu	Newsletter, monthly work parties	More volunteer labor and more money for projects	Paid positions help a university garden survive, but not always to thrive. Additional support from facilities or dining, and additional campus visibility, could go a long way.
<b>Trinity Garden of Edible Grace</b>	Garden	Food to food pantry	One Volunteer	Kurt Searce, ksearce@mrh.org	Individual outreach, monthly work parties	More consistent volunteer help	A single volunteer can run a pre-established garden, but needs lots of volunteer work and help with coordination/planning. Having regular volunteers to harvest and a good connection to a food pantry is very helpful.
<b>Brookdale Elementary</b>	Garden	Food to food pantry and outdoor learning space	Board of invested members	Candyce Chittenden, cchittenden@ymc apkc.org	Board does most of the work	A single, paid organizer to put together logistics	Partnership with local class led to sustainable, kid-friendly design. A fresh start meant an attractive, productive garden, but teachers are overworked and there is a need for somebody to put together the logistics.
<b>Mother Earth Farm</b>	Farm	Food to EFN	Part of EFN, run by paid farm managers and an AmeriCorps member	Farm Manager Anika Moran, anika@efoodnet.org	Mon-Thu: women inmates; Fri-Sat: individuals and groups	Soil fertility; need more fertilizer/compost	Reliable labor from inmates supplies most of the productivity, and partnerships with local food banks and EFN means none of the food goes to waste. Still, farms are hard on the soil.
<b>L'Arche Farm</b>	Farm	Partnerships with developmentally disabled adults, produce sold at markets	Paid staff	Director Patrick Toohey, farm@larchetaho mahope.org	Individuals and groups	N/A	A well-established non-profit farm with paid staff can create a beautiful space that is welcoming to volunteers and stays true to its mission of serving the Core Members.

<b>Lakeview Church of Christ</b>	Garden	Food to community member	Church minister	Ben Cook, GardenofLakeview@gmail.com	Community members garden personal plots, and sign contract for regular all-garden work parties	Less rocks in the soil!	Community gardens can be wildly successful with a visible space, lots of volunteer backing, funding from a pre-established institution, and one person with vision and commitment. Having community gardeners sign a contract is important for accountability.
<b>UPS Garden</b>	Garden	Food to on-campus dining and volunteers	Two paid student positions, overseen by a faculty member, facilities, and dining	Faculty advisor Emelie Peine, epeine@pugetsond.edu	Garden club with weekly meetings	Pest control and compost management	Students with a purpose can call a university to invest in the garden and provide permanent support from facilities, but university gardens need paid student support to survive.
<b>GRuB</b>	Garden and Youth Outreach	Half day academic/full day summer program for three Olympia high schools	Non-profit organization w/ paid full time staff and a few AmeriCorps workers, plus six former student leadership opportunities	Community Engagement Coordinator Kerensa Mabwa, kmabwa@goodgrub.org	Community members help w/ garden plot creation, some veterans help w/ building things at the farm	N/A	Offer training programs on how to run programs for kids; show how combination of student labor, institutional leadership, veteran outreach, and lots of time/love create something beautiful (the farm); community outreach in the form of garden creation and support; the benefits of cross-cultural sharing; youth empowerment through cooking
<b>Rainier Beach Urban Farm and Wetlands</b>	Farm	Farm Stand, food to Seattle Tilth system	A few paid farm coordinators: overall, farm, wetland, etc.	Coordinator of Environmental Programs Chris Hoffer, ChrisHoffer@seatletilth.org	Wetland Stewards program, African Elders program, random drop in volunteers	N/A	Reaching out to diverse ethnic communities can create a space for rich intercultural experiences and a highly productive farm.
<b>Green Thumbs</b>	Youth Program	Academic year after school program, summer four day/week program	Through Northwest Leadership Foundation/Sustainable Roots. One overseer, two coordinators, four college/high school interns	Programs Coordinator Aliyah Simcoff, asimcoff@northwestleadership.org	None?	Challenge: confronting white privilege. Need: drip irrigation system	Programming content and support: how to make things engaging/empowering/fun for kids, while still being a productive garden; how to deconstruct racism/oppression in an intentional way; how to have conversations with kids about vandalism, making a space your own, loving the land, etc.;

<b>Our Savior Lutheran Church</b>	Church program for FP schools	Backpack bags, 150 per week	Organized by Tracy, w/ one person under her	Coordinator Tracy Schlatter, mrslatte@oslc.com	Committed group of long-time volunteer w/ specific weekly tasks, plus regular support from other community groups (schools, teams, churches, etc.) through an online volunteer sign-up system	Specific requirements for certain grants; could always use more money	This program reaches out to every school in FP School District except Brookdale, Keithley, and Washington (the three schools closest to PLU); shows importance of having dedicated space and well-organized system for the peace of mind of volunteers
<b>Luther College</b>	College program	Food reclamation from dining services	Maren is the overseer, program is run through Sustainability with four paid student positions	Sustainable Foods Educator Maren Beard, Stumma01@Luther.edu	Reach out to school community for more volunteers than needed, two per shift (two shifts per week)	More staff with better oversight, and better general communication/follow through when tasks are delegated to student workers; could always use more money	Importance of funding for student workers; importance of student interest for a program to get started; need for a clear line of communication from dining, to sustainability, to the food bank
<b>Northwood Alliance Garden (located in Blaine, WA)</b>	Church garden	Food for parishioners	Marla Tuski (in past years); recently, become more collective	N/A	Several regular volunteers	Pest control (mostly deer)	Original leader went on vacation, and some new committed volunteers stepped in and took ownership over the garden. Volunteers need to feel ownership in order to take pride in what they do; if they don't feel ownership, they won't commit to the garden, and the original leader will have to work on his/her own. Also, the importance of making use of people who need the garden for therapy.
<b>Spanaway United Methodist Church</b>	Church garden	Food to FISH food bank	One volunteer coordinator, with a few other part-time volunteers	Laura Nicholson, gldnicholson@comcast.net	Through the church, but not consistent	Better ways to get church members involved	A single person can push for, plan, and plant a garden, but they need others around to help water and harvest. Churches provide a good financial basis for a garden.

<b>Harvest Pierce County Community Garden Support</b>	Non-Profit Organization	Community Garden advice and networking	Paid non-profit staff	Program Coordinator Micaela Cooley, MicaelaC@piercec ountycd.org	N/A	N/A	Gardens that are successful tend to be beautifully designed/well kept, based on the leadership of more than just one person, and have clear expectations for members. Harvest Pierce recognizes that there are many ways to create beautiful and successful gardens, and strive to uplift and spread these ideas between people.
<b>PLU On-Campus Edible Landscaping</b>	PLU Department	None	PLU Facilities Department staff	Landscape and Athletics Field Manager Kenneth Cote, cotekj@plu.edu	N/A	People to harvest the food during the summer, on-campus advocacy to plant more edible landscaping	Ken is very supportive of expanding edible landscaping on campus, but it could require some significant upkeep work. Partnership with Harvest Pierce could certainly happen, but it would require looking into liability problems by following up with Sue Liden.
<b>PLU Food Reclamation</b>	PLU Department	Food donation to several food pantries	PLU Dining staff	Commons Operation Manager Wendy Robins, robinsws@plu.edu	N/A	Better way to track food donations	PLU staff are already working to improve food reclamation in dining, but a more successful program could exist if students were interested and involved, potentially following the model presented by Luther College.

## Appendix B: Map of On-Campus Edible Landscaping by Marcos Giossi



## Appendix C: Food Reclamation Resources

1) Campus Kitchens - main website: <http://www.campuskitchens.org/>

ELCA funding available: <http://www.campuskitchens.org/grant-opportunities/#elca>  
[http://www.campuskitchens.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/CKP\\_RFP\\_ELCA1.pdf](http://www.campuskitchens.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/CKP_RFP_ELCA1.pdf)  
<http://www.campuskitchens.org/elca-form/>

Other Universities with programs as of 2015:

[Gettysburg College](#)—2,500 students, (ELCA) Private, self-operated dining hall.  
Coordinator: Tammy Hoff [thoff@gettysburg.edu](mailto:thoff@gettysburg.edu).

[Washington and Lee](#)-- ~2,000 students, Private, self-operated dining hall.  
Coordinator: Jenny Davidson [JDavidson@wlu.edu](mailto:JDavidson@wlu.edu).

[St Lawrence University](#)-- ~2,400 students, private, self-operated dining hall.  
Student coordinator: Ashlee Downing [adowning@stlawu.edu](mailto:adowning@stlawu.edu)

[Southern Illinois University Edwardsville](#)—10,000 students, public, self-operated dining hall.  
Coordinator: Sarah Laux [slaux@siue.edu](mailto:slaux@siue.edu).

2) Food Recovery Network

<http://www.foodrecoverynetwork.org/>