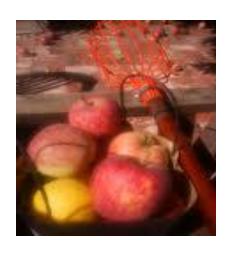


Tree Registry: Why Map?

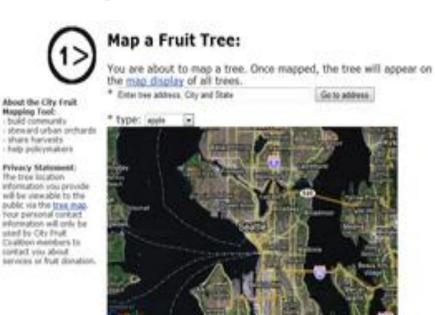
- Identify existing food resources
- Increase public access, awareness & involvement
- Provide framework for organized gleaning efforts
- Establish database for future project expansion





Case Studies









Methodology

- Research
- Community
 Dialogue
- Field Work: Survey
- Data Assessment
- Mapping



"Vision: The Bellingham Food Project envisions a community in which neighbors work collaboratively and with the local food landscape to increase affordable access to fresh food, to empower and educate fellow citizens, to reduce food waste and pest problems, and to act as good stewards of local food resources."

Community Food Map

Caring for our fruit trees, a resource for the future

Fruit is a resource for our entire community. Every year hundreds of pounds of apples, plums, and pears fall to the ground and rot because most residential tree-owners can't use all of the fruit produced by their trees.

We are surveying Bellinghams neighborhoods in an effort to create a public document, showing the edible fruit and nut trees of our neighborhoods. We noticed that you have a tree and would love to put it on the map!

Mapping of your tree does not entitle people to your fruit, though we do hope to tie this map with organized harvesting efforts in the future. If you would like more information please feel free to visit www.bellinghamurbangardens.org or call (360)-610-3700



Why?

- --Every year hundreds of pounds of fruit goes to waste on the ground because homeowners can't--or don't-- use all of the fruit
- urban fruit trees are notorious for having preventable diseases, which can be dealt with by using natural solutions
- --there are fellow citizens of Bellingham who have increasing need of a local food supply
- -organized efforts are being created to help work with tree owners to provide them with information and resources to get their trees prunned, maintained, harvested and used

The Future...

We are working collaboratively with Small Potatoes Gleaning Effort, Bellingham **Urban Garden Syndicate** (BUGS) and the Center for Local Self-Relience (CLSR) as we create this community resource. In the future we hope to create neighborhood groups to organize grass-roots efforts to prune. maintain, and revitalize our neighborhoods fruit trees. Most importantly we plan to organize gleaning efforts and get the food to people who need and want it. For more information contact Nick Spring at (360)-610-3700 to learn how to get involved. We hope to be working with you in the future.

Community Food Map Questionnaire

By creating a public, online map of tree fruit and edible plants in our community, we hope to increase our neighbors' ability to obtain fresh healthy food, prevent food waste and its accompanying sanitation concerns, and raise awareness of the potential of Bellingham's urban food resources.

Tree Details:

			Height (dwarf,	Health (excellent, good,		Produces Fruit?	Last
Type of Tree	Variety	Age	1/2/3 stories)	bad)	Diseases/worms	When?	Pruned?
1.							
2.							
3.							
4.							
5.							
6.							
7.							
8.							

Tree Location (circle or mark with tree number): Front yard / Back yard /	Parking Strip / Alley / Side of house (N S E W)
Gated? Gated?	
Accessibility (5= 360° access, no slope, low-hanging fruit; 1 = almost no	access (base obstructions, slope, high branches): $1\ 2\ 3\ 4\ 5$
Owner Info:	
Name:	
Address:	
Email or preferred contact:	Notes:
Owner Preferences (check):	
Wants tree on public map	
Does not want tree on public map	
Interested in having tree gleaned (give them Small Potatoes info)	
Ok to follow up with them (for gleaning purposes or with other info)	

Fruit Tree Locations



Collaboration and community development



The future is anyone's guess?

A well designed system for effectively managing this resource is not only important, it is necessary.

Imagine

The Future

