

P-PATCH COMMUNITY GARDENING PROGRAM

HOW THE INTEREST LIST WORKS?

The interest list is for folks wanting to design, build or garden in a P-Patch. To sign up as a P-Patch participant, call 206-684-0264; email p-patch.don@seattle.gov or sign up on-line <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/ppatch/signupPpatch.htm>

- Individuals are placed on the requested list/s by date of first request.
- Individuals must be City of Seattle residents. Exceptions are made for those non-Seattle residents who live near gardens on the edge of the city limits; however, City of Seattle residents have priority. No exceptions are made for gardens located on Department of Parks and Recreation property.
- Individuals may request to be placed on up to two (2) P-Patch interest lists, listing them in order of preference.
- Individuals on interest lists are contacted every fall for continued interest. If a potential P-Patch gardener does not reply, they will be removed from the interest lists. Once removed, gardeners have one year to request reinstatement at their original date.
- Individuals will only be assigned space at one P-Patch.
- Individuals who ask to be removed from the list or who do not respond when contacted for a plot offer will be deleted from the Interest list.
- Individuals who decline a plot offer more than twice in a single garden are removed from that garden's interest list automatically.

Plots cannot automatically be transferred to co-gardeners. To become the assigned gardener, a co-gardener must have gardened long enough that they would have been assigned a plot had they been on the interest list.

While you're waiting for a P-Patch community garden:

With the huge and growing interest in gardening and urban agriculture, you must wait awhile before getting a community garden plot. Some of the following websites may help get you gardening sooner:

- This web site tries to connect those who have spare land with those who want to garden:
<http://www.urbangardenshare.org/>
- Office of Sustainability & Environment-Food lists activities related to area food system:
<http://www.seattle.gov/environment/food.htm>
- This local website compiles an amazing amount of urban agriculture related news:
<http://www.urbanfarmhub.org>
- Solid Ground - Lettuce Link creates access to fresh, nutritious organic produce, seeds and gardening information for families with little access to fresh produce in Seattle. Get involved at:
<https://www.solid-ground.org/our-impact/hunger-nutrition/growing-giving/>

- Seattle Parks & Recreation/Seattle Tilth/Friends of Atlantic City Nursery-Rainier Beach Urban Farm and Wetlands at: [Seattle Parks & Recreation/Seattle Tilth/ Friends of Atlantic City Nursery-Rainier Beach Urban Farm and Wetlands](#)
- An urban farm collective – Alley Cat-Acres "transforms vacant spaces for sustainable urban farms that reconnect people to food by helping to increase food security on a community level." To Learn more visit their website at <http://www.alleycat-acres.org/>
- City Fruit works neighborhood by neighborhood to help residential tree owners grow healthy fruit, to harvest and use what they can, and to share what they don't need. Get involved at <http://cityfruit.org/>
- Seattle Department of Transportation allows gardening on "planting strips" with a simple permit. [Click here for more information.](#)
- The UW Farm is a registered student organization and always welcomes help and community involvement. Check out their website at: <http://food.washington.edu/farm/>
- [Clean Greens](#) is a small non-profit organization owned and operated by residents of Seattle's Central District. We are committed to growing and delivering clean and healthy produce for everyone at reasonable prices. They are looking for volunteers to work on the farm and the market. If you are interested in volunteering with us, please e-mail Lottie Cross at: cleangreensfarmandmarket@gmail.com.



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