

## Contemplative Spaces

As an institution founded on religious principles, Seattle University has a number of campus elements that recognize its Jesuit and Catholic heritage in the form of chapels and informal gathering spaces. The most prominent of these is the Chapel of St. Ignatius, an internationally-renowned architectural landmark, designed by Steven Holl in the late 1990s, and now the spiritual heart of Seattle University as well as a popular place of worship for members of the greater Catholic community. An open Mass is conducted daily at noon with wide participation from Seattle University faculty, staff and students.

There are two other publicly-accessible chapels on campus. The Administration Building's second floor holds the small Immaculate Conception Chapel. Campion Hall is the home of two worship spaces: The Multifaith Room provides a place for Muslims, Hindus, Jews, and students of other major religious faith traditions to gather for private, individual and small group prayer. The larger Ecumenical Chapel serves a diverse range of denominational worship.

The private Jesuit home, Arrupe Hall on the Upper Mall, has a chapel for the use of its Jesuit residents. There was once a chapel in Loyola Hall but it has been replaced with classrooms. Future buildings on campus may include additional chapels.

Perhaps equally important as formal chapels are the open gardens which offer space for unstructured contemplation and prayer. Many of these spaces include shrines to religious figures or historic

events, such as the Administration Garden's shrine to Our Lady of the Rosary, dedicated to Father Peronteau. The northeast corner of Pigott Hall includes the El Salvador Martyrs Memorial art installation (the Bowl of Tears) dedicated to six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter, who were killed in 1989 at the Central America University in San Salvador, El Salvador. Other cherished contemplative gardens include the Japanese Garden, the Japanese-American Remembrance Garden and the new Vi Hilbert Ethnobotanic Garden.



The reflecting pond provides a peaceful setting for people to contemplate.

# Contemplative Spaces - Existing

## Legend

-  Spiritual Space
-  Contemplative Space
-  2006 Campus Boundary

