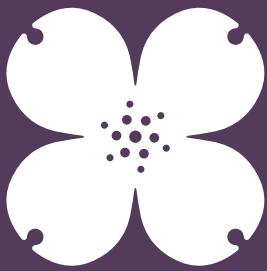


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Annual Report

FY 2016



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*To inspire understanding,
appreciation, and conservation of
plants and to advance a sustainable
relationship between
people and nature.*

BY THE NUMBERS

CATEGORY

MEMBERS	3,414
ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS	662
TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS	12,497

COMMUNICATIONS

UNIQUE VISITORS TO WEBSITE	153,453
WEBSITE PAGEVIEWS	1,098,683
FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS	5,683
TWITTER FOLLOWERS	1,192
INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS	961

EDUCATION and OUTREACH

ON-SITE PUBLIC PROGRAMS	58
OFF-SITE PUBLIC PROGRAMS	32
CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS	69
TOURS AND SCHOOL PROGRAMS	149
YOUTH & FAMILY PROGRAMS	43
HORTICULTURAL THERAPY PARTICIPANTS	152
WONDER CONNECTION PARTICIPANTS	597
CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN	5,412 lbs.

HORTICULTURE

NUMBER OF PLANTS SOLD	10,990
PLANT SALES REVENUE	\$76,292
SEED PACKETS DISTRIBUTED	6,293

RESEARCH

NUMBER OF SEED ACCESSIONS	291
RARE SEEDS COLLECTED	15,000
COMMON SEEDS COLLECTED	5,600,000
HERBARIUM SPECIMENS ACCESSIONED	9,276
HERBARIUM SPECIMENS LOANED	15,880
SCIENTIFIC (PEER-REVIEWED) PUBLICATIONS	48
RESEARCH PROJECTS	31
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UNIVERSITY COURSES TAUGHT	3
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A year of firsts

BY DAMON WAITT, NCBG DIRECTOR

Dear Friend of the North Carolina Botanical Garden,

As the calendar year draws to a close, we are pleased to share with you, our members and friends, an annual report of Garden accomplishments in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. Since this is the first annual report in a long time, the first annual report of the first full-time director and the first annual report that coincides with our fiftieth anniversary, the time is right to rededicate ourselves to a once yearly accounting and celebrate the Garden, our supporters, staff, volunteers and the University we call home.

From major exhibitions like *Saving Our Pollinators*, *Saving Our Birds* and *Sculpture in the Garden*, to a massive seed banking initiative to support mid-Atlantic coastal restoration to the digitization of hundreds of thousands of herbarium specimens, to our efforts to increase the legibility of our native plant displays, our list of accomplishments in 2016 was impressive. A breakdown of program accomplishments by department can be found on pages 4 through 7 or, if you are a numbers person, check out the annual dashboard on the inside front cover.

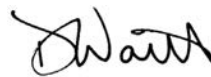
There is nothing quite like the challenge of beginning a fiscal year with an inherited \$300,000 deficit and the prospect of downsizing programs and staff that will focus one's attention on budget and finance – so focus we did – like a laser. We created a detailed budget and stuck to it ending the year \$8,971 in the black (page 9). In addition, it was a successful year for fundraising, membership growth, and long-term development of the

Garden's financial resources. The Garden received an unprecedented \$456,542 in unrestricted gift revenue in FY16 (page 8). This outpouring of generosity by our members and friends helped qualify us for the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost's generous 2:1 match and erase the deficit. Cash and commitments for the year totaled \$3,482,086 or 316 percent of our annual goal!

There is so much the Garden can be thankful for as we reflect back on 2016. We are part of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the finest public research university in the nation. We have an amazing and dedicated staff possessing expertise and institutional knowledge that would be the envy of any public garden. We delight in the fellowship of hundreds of volunteers whose time and talent is vital to our operation and we enjoy the wisdom and support of the Botanical Garden Foundation and its 3,400 members.

To all who have supported the Garden, we say Thank You and stay tuned. The best is yet to come.

Sincerely,



Damon Waitt



Conservation

HIGHLIGHTS

Through the Conservation program, the Garden conducts and applies research in ecological restoration and germplasm storage. As a founding member of the national Center for Plant Conservation, the Garden holds genetic resources of 45 endangered Southeastern plants for use in restoration and as a last resort against extinction in the wild.

Seeds of Success

Through a partnership called Seeds of Success (SOS), the Garden and other groups collect, bank and provide native, locally-adapted seed to coastal restoration projects funded through the Department's Sandy Supplemental Mitigation Fund. The long-term conservation outcome of the SOS program is to increase the quality and quantity of native plant materials available for restoring and supporting resilient ecosystems.

SOS staff from the Garden collected over 5,600,000 seeds from 117 species across three coastal ecoregions in three states this past year. All collections are herbarium vouchered and geo-referenced, and have detailed habitat characterization with photo-documentation. The Garden also hosted a training course for staff and interns from all participating institutions.

Rare Plant Recovery

Sixty-two rare plant populations were monitored, three peer-reviewed journal articles were published, and

five presentations at professional conferences were delivered. We have planted thousands of plants and we are currently in the monitoring phase of these projects. Our primary efforts are in seed collection for *ex situ*, or out of their natural habitat, seed bank conservation. Our two primary *ex situ* projects are seabeach amaranth (*Amaranthus pumilus*) and Venus flytrap (*Dionaea muscipula*). We are also collecting Venus flytrap tissue from select populations across the range for a genomics analysis.

Land Conservation and Management

The Conservation program oversees 1,125 acres, including seven nature preserves and 23 conservation easements. Over a third of that land is actively managed through invasive plant species removal, mowing or with the use of prescribed fire. We are able to accomplish this with the help of work-study students, student interns and volunteers.

Public Outreach

Conservation staff gave 36 public presentations at national scientific meetings, local conservation groups, public school classes, garden clubs and others. The department also leads workshops through the Education department teaching others about conservation and methods to use in their home gardens.

Amanda Faucette, conservation botanist, with milkweed grown at Mason Farm Biological Reserve.



Education

HIGHLIGHTS

The Garden's education programs connect people to nature through diverse, creative experiences that instill recognition of the intrinsic value of nature. Annually, the Garden offers hundreds of lectures, workshops, classes and field trips along with programs for children and families, on and off-site programs for public schools, environmental education programs for children in long-term hospital care, and training and mentorship for caregivers. In addition, the Garden trains botanists, ecologists and botanical illustrators through a certificate program and trains teachers through Earth Partnership for Schools.

Exhibits

This past year, our education department highlighted plant conservation issues through our *Saving Our Pollinators* exhibition. Through the *BeeHold Our Humble Pollinators* exhibit and accompanying workshops, lectures and outings, we told the story of our local pollinators and their reliance on native plants.

We also marked the Garden's 50th Anniversary with an exhibit and special workshops and programs celebrating the past and looking toward the future.

Outreach Programs

In addition to bringing people to the Garden for programs, we serve our community through a variety of outreach activities. Some successes from this past year include:

- Our Horticultural Therapy Program trained 20 health care professionals in the theory and practice of therapeutic horticulture.
- The Carolina Campus Community Garden grew two tons of organic vegetables for UNC's lowest paid employees, and broke ground for a new solar-powered greenhouse.
- Wonder Connection provided educational programs to chronically-ill children at UNC Children's Hospital. They were awarded the Core 77 Design Social Impact Award for the WonderSphere, a sealed, mobile chamber invented by Wonder Connection that allows the program to bring nature to children confined to a hospital room.
- The Garden partnered with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to embark on the Edible Campus Initiative, re-imagining the traditional university landscape by creating vibrant public spaces, promoting interactive food education and providing environmental benefits.

Elisha Taylor, youth and family education manager, leads a program about vernal pools.



Herbarium

HIGHLIGHTS

The UNC Herbarium is the largest collection of plant specimens in the Southeast with over 800,000 specimens dating from the mid-1800s, housed in Coker Hall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Herbarium documents plants in the state's 100 counties and is the definitive resource for their identification and geographic distribution. The Herbarium strives to increase botanical capacity by bringing botanical knowledge and skills to people at all levels of experience.

Bringing Nature into the Digital World

Thanks to three separate multi-year National Science Foundation grants, we have digitized about 650,000 specimens, making this botanical information more accessible to a broader audience. We have also initiated transcription and geo-referencing of these specimens through crowd-sourcing projects at Notes from Nature.

Bringing the Digital World into Nature

The Herbarium director, Alan Weakley, is also bringing digital plant information to nature through FloraQuest. This app is a mobile tool for identifying more than 7,000 species of plants in the Southeast and is a more convenient alternative to hiking with a five pound publication.

Publications

This past year, the Herbarium released a new edition of the Weakley Flora of the Southern and Mid-Atlantic States. The Herbarium has also begun work with Timber Press on a sophisticated wildflower identification guide.

Students use the FloraQuest app to identify plants in nature.



Horticulture

HIGHLIGHTS

The Garden's Horticulture department is a leading source of information and expertise on the plants of North Carolina and the Southeastern United States. This department is responsible for the management and care of 12 acres of thematic display gardens that offer a variety of natural settings of native plants and cultivars of native plants at 100 Old Mason Farm Road. The horticulture department also manages the Coker Arboretum at the center of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one of the most beautiful university campuses in the nation.

Display Gardens

This past year was busy for the Horticulture department at the main Garden and the Coker Arboretum. The Allen Education Center landscape is still undergoing transition with the retirement of the Climate Change Garden and the addition of river stone borders to increase bed legibility. In the Coastal Plain Habitat, the pedestrian bridge over the lower pond was rebuilt. In the Hubbard Herb Garden, the Indian Stream was restored with funding and labor provided by James Allen and others, and the raised beds were updated with the addition of stucco cap along length of walls.

Coker Arboretum

In the Coker Arboretum, repair and renovation of critical stormwater infrastructure beneath Raleigh Street has been completed. Previously, portions of the Arboretum were kept underwater for prolonged periods after rain events.

Nursery

The Nursery expanded its "Conservation through Propagation" message to the public with the addition of a Spring Plant Sale and Festival to the fall and daily plant sale offerings.

Presentations

Horticultural staff gave presentations at the annual Cullowhee Native Plant Conference and two curators attended the American Public Garden Association's national conference in Miami, Florida.

Chris Liloia, curator of our habitat gardens, answers questions during our first Spring Plant Sale and Festival.

JIM WARD

Jim Ward retired as director of horticulture after 41 years (1975 – 2016) of service to the Garden and the University. Jim played a huge role during the construction of the James and Delight Allen Education Center. This was a complex project and Jim demonstrated a huge ability to focus on the details, going over construction drawings and pointing out important problems when necessary during the construction process. Jim was also a steady hand in guiding the meetings with the Kings Mill-Morgan Creek Neighborhood Association for over two years as they worked out the details for closing Laurel Hill Road that once separated our parking from the display gardens. We solicited and received permission from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to dedicate the Gazebo at the Drop off Area to Jim Ward.



Development

HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal Year 2016 was successful for fundraising, membership growth and long-term development of the Garden's financial resources. The Garden received an unprecedented **\$580,897** in unrestricted gift revenue (dues and unrestricted gifts, Director's fund, and memorials and tributes) in FY16. We received **\$1,130,532** in private gifts to all designations (including unrestricted) in FY16. Planned gifts continue to be a very significant source of support. The Garden received unrestricted distributions from three individuals totaling **\$77,978** in FY16, plus **\$183,028** in distributions from the annuity trust of our late Honorary Board Member, Mary Coker Joslin.

Fundraising

Cash and commitments including formal pledges and documented planned gifts totaled **\$3,482,086** – 316 percent of our annual goal! Because of our successful numbers for cash and commitments in the past two years, and because of the ambitious projects we hope to undertake in the next six years, we are raising the Garden's capital campaign goal to \$20,000,000. With **\$12,874,028** in gifts and commitments to our credit at the end of June 2016, we are 64 percent of the way to our expanded goal for the 8-year capital campaign that will be announced publicly in Fall 2017.

Membership

Thanks to increased membership appeals, improvements in our reminder system and donor stewardship focused on retention and repeat gifts, Garden membership grew by 5.4 percent last year. Membership dues provide about \$160,000 in unrestricted funds that allow the Garden to pay staff and use where the need is greatest. FY16 was a year of progress toward our goal of building a committed base of members with high retention and a sustainable rate of growth. Growing membership in our support organization, the Botanical Garden Foundation, means the Garden has many current and potential contributors.

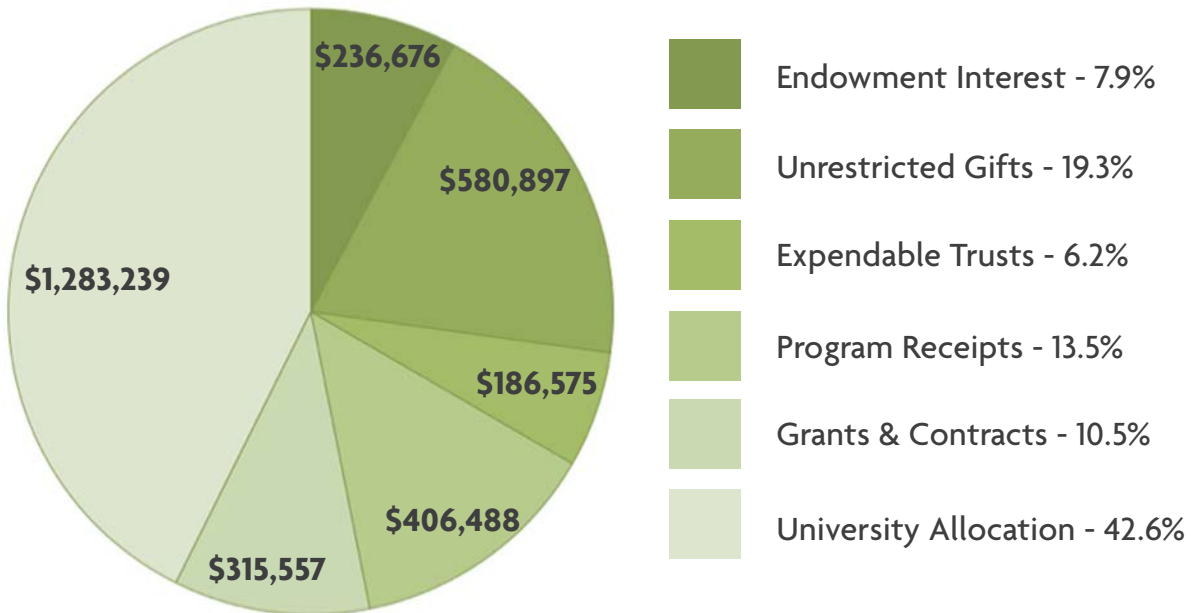
Endowments

Additions to permanent endowments for specific areas of the Garden totaled **\$281,441** in FY16, bringing the total invested basis of the Garden's endowment funds to approximately \$3.5 million. The Garden's endowments paid out \$178,000 last year. These permanent sources of support are critical for running the Garden.

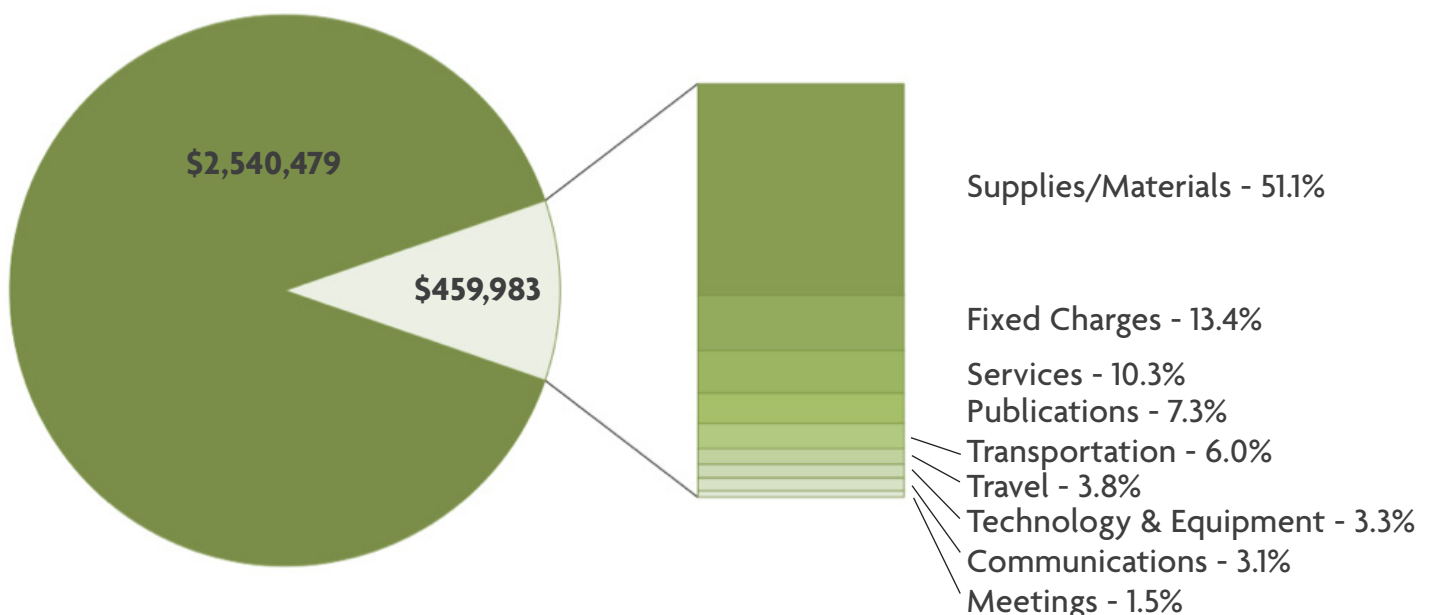
FUND TYPE	FY16 Goal	FY16 Actual	Percent
UNRESTRICTED			
Dues and Unrestricted Gifts	\$400,000	\$356,547	89%
Director's Fund	\$100,000	\$211,931	212%
Memorial Gifts	\$10,000	\$12,419	124%
RESTRICTED GIFTS and DESIGNATED	\$590,000	\$549,635	93%
TOTAL	\$1,100,000	\$1,130,532	103%
 MEMBERSHIP	 3,200	 3,414	 107%

Financials

2015-16 INCOME



2015-16 EXPENSES



THANK YOU!

to all who have supported the Garden
from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016.

\$100,000 and above

Trust of Mary Coker Joslin

\$50,000 – 99,999

Trust of Roland "Sandy" P.
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