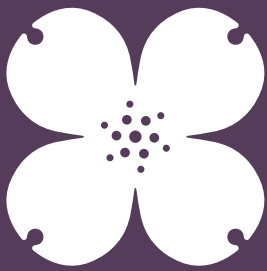


NORTH CAROLINA
BOTANICAL
GARDEN



Annual Report

FY 2017



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ON THE COVER

Hemaris thysbe
Hummingbird Clearwing Moth

on

Phlox paniculata
Summer Phlox

MISSION

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

BY THE NUMBERS

CATEGORY	2016-17
MEMBERS/DONORS	3,431
VOLUNTEERS	
COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS	349 (10,601 hours)
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS	272 (1,588 hours)
FACULTY/STAFF VOLUNTEERS	47 (307 hours)
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS	668 (12,496 hours)
VALUE OF VOLUNTEER TIME @ 24.14/hour	\$301,653.44
COMMUNICATIONS	
E-NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBERS	11,308
FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS	6,430
TWITTER FOLLOWERS	1,401
INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS	1,478
EDUCATION and OUTREACH	
ADULT PROGRAMS	115
ADULT TOURS	65
YOUTH & FAMILY PROGRAMS	37
SCHOOL PROGRAMS	58
HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SESSIONS	174
WONDER CONNECTION PARTICIPANTS	634
CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN	4,123 lbs.
EDIBLE CAMPUS STUDENT VOLUNTEER HOURS	822.5
HORTICULTURE	
PLANT SALE REVENUE	\$94,227
SEED PACKETS DISTRIBUTED	6,131
GREEN GARDENER INQUIRIES	262
RESEARCH	
NUMBER OF SPECIES SEED BANKED	176
SEEDS COLLECTED	2,300,000
HERBARIUM SPECIMENS ACCESSIONED	8,844
HERBARIUM SPECIMENS LOANED	16,276
HERBARIUM-RELATED PUBLICATIONS	32
SCIENTIFIC (PEER-REVIEWED) PUBLICATIONS	12
SCIENTIFIC PRESENTATIONS	17
GRANTS & CONTRACTS	11
UNIVERSITY SERVICE	
COURSES TAUGHT	3
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS TAUGHT	71
GRADUATE COMMITTEES	9 (5 chaired)
GUEST LECTURES	10
UNC COURSES USING GARDEN	33
STUDENT INTERNSHIPS	14
WORK-STUDY STUDENTS	60

Planting our future

BY DAMON WAITT, NCBG DIRECTOR

Dear Friend of the North Carolina Botanical Garden,

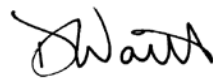
As the calendar year draws to a close, we are pleased to share the Garden's once yearly accounting of accomplishments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017. Our achievements reside not only in our extensive collections, educational initiatives, and research endeavors, but in our mission to "inspire understanding, appreciation and conservation of plants and advance a sustainable relationship between people and nature." From our role in saving rare plants from extinction to our educational outreach that brings people and nature closer together, we act in every way to advance the University's mission of teaching, research, and public service and to enhance the well-being of our broader community.

The Garden received an unprecedented outpouring of support by members and friends in FY17. Thanks to a record-setting year for unrestricted gift revenue, we ended the year with a reserve of \$45,209. This generosity allowed us to invest in the Garden's future, working with University leadership, Lake Flato and BHDP Architecture, Surface 678 Landscape Architects, and others to create a Comprehensive Site Plan and define the scope and nature of a Plant Biodiversity Research Center.

As one of the nation's foremost centers of botanical research, we bear a unique responsibility to do all we can to advance its frontiers. The comprehensive site plan provides a vision and implementation strategy for how the Garden's mission will be physically manifested to create the most beautiful and informative public garden in the southeastern United States. Through new and expanded facilities, we will be able to house the historical records of three million specimens, create a home for orphaned collections, and preserve botanical knowledge for future generations in a forward thinking conceptual design that will inspire action and change. This is our vision for what it means to be a university-affiliated, conservation-focused botanical garden in the 21st century.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden is primed to embark on its largest transformation since the completion of the James & Delight Allen Education Center in 2009. To all who have helped us achieve this milestone, we say thank you and buckle up. It is going to be an exciting ride.

Sincerely Yours,



Damon Waitt

*Proposed entry to the Plant Biodiversity Research Center.
Illustration by Lake Flato Architecture.*



Conservation

HIGHLIGHTS

Our conservation program conducts and applies research in ecological restoration and germplasm storage. As a founding member of the Center for Plant Conservation, the Garden holds genetic resources of 72 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. The long-term conservation outcome of the program is to increase the quality and quantity of native plant materials available for restoring and supporting resilient ecosystems.

Our SOS staff collected over two million seeds from 51 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 and Endangered Plants

Ninety rare plant populations were monitored, three peer-reviewed journal articles were published, and 10 presentations were delivered at professional conferences. Our most ambitious projects in FY 17 include reintroducing five rare plants on the Fort Bragg military base, planting thousands of *Amaranthus pumilus* (seabeach amaranth) seeds for restoration in four states along the Atlantic coast, and collecting over 500 tissue samples from *Dionaea muscipula* (Venus flytrap) populations for genetic analysis.

As part of a US National Forest Service pollinator initiative, we made 50 seed collections representing 14 species of important pollinator plants in the Uwharrie National Forest for future restoration. In addition, we have added 35 new collections representing eight species to our rare plant seed bank.

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 prescribed fire. We are able to accomplish this with the help of work-study students, student interns, and volunteers.

We are administering a Green Growth Toolbox project with a grant from the NC Wildlife Resources Commission to create a four-county conservation plan that will show where critical corridors are needed to create connections between conservation lands.

Public Outreach and Professional Activities

Conservation staff gave 22 public presentations at national scientific meetings, local conservation groups, public school classes, garden clubs, and others. The department also led workshops through the education department, teaching conservation methods for use in home gardens.

Seeds of Success staff collected millions of seeds for coastal restoration projects.



Education

HIGHLIGHTS

Our education department connects people to nature through diverse, creative experiences that instill recognition of the intrinsic value of nature, including its benefits to the human condition. Offerings have continued to grow steadily and diversify.

Free and fee-based public lectures, workshops, hikes, and tours throughout the year supported our mission in areas of nature art and illustration, nature studies, home gardening, and special events. Two certificate programs in Native Plant Studies and Botanical Art and Illustration provided 160 students an opportunity to explore subject matter in depth.

Our long-standing annual lectures, the Jenny Elder Fitch Memorial Lecture and the Evelyn McNeill Sims Native Plant Lecture, featured Thomas Rainer and Lisa Wagner, experts on landscaping and gardening with native plants.

Youth and family programs offered school field trips and Garden Guide training, teacher training, special events, workshops and classes, summer camp, hikes, and tours. These programs are hands-on interactions promoting the importance of nature in child development and delivering excellence in natural science education.

Exhibits

Our *Saving Our Birds* exhibit integrated a wide range of disciplines including art, literature, history, natural history, and botany through events, classes, and activities, presenting a strong message to inspire awareness and understanding of our native birds and empowering people to help conserve the habitats they need to thrive.

The DeBerry Art Gallery hosted six 2-month exhibitions of nature portraits or natural landscapes by North Carolina artists. The 28th Sculpture in the Garden showcased 40 large and small scale original works of 20 NC sculptors and illuminated the bond between art and nature.

Outreach Programs

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

The Horticultural Therapy Program trained 24 health care professionals in the theory and practice of therapeutic horticulture and provided 174 direct service sessions.

The Carolina Campus Community Garden grew 4,123 pounds of organic vegetables and partnered with 29 UNC academic units.

Wonder Connection provided 653 educational programs for chronically-ill children at UNC Children's Hospital.

Edible Campus promoted interactive food education across the University landscape by creating vibrant public spaces involving over 800 student hours of engagement.

UNC students volunteer at the Carolina Campus Community Garden to provide fresh vegetables to the University's housekeeping staff.



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 across the southeastern United States, serving as 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

Herbarium director, Alan Weakley, is 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 Southeastern U.S. *The Flora of Virginia*, co-authored by Weakley, has also released a mobile app.

Publications

This past year, Herbarium personnel have published numerous scientific publications, documenting plant biodiversity worldwide. Most recently, three papers headed by NCBG researchers (herbarium director Weakley, graduate student Derick Poindexter, former undergraduate students and herbarium interns Cassy Karlsson and Parker Williams, and herbarium associates Bruce Sorrie and Richard LeBlond) and 12 additional authors named new species, varieties, and a genus in the Southeastern flora – new species are not limited to remote rain forests, but are also to be found in the biodiversity-rich Southeastern United States!

Wildflowers of the Atlantic Southeast

Herbarium personnel are also putting the finishing touches to a new field guide in collaboration with Timber Press entitled *Wildflowers of the Atlantic Southeast*. This book will be a handy, illustrated guide to more than 1,200 species of wildflowers that visitors to and residents of the Atlantic Southeast would be likely to encounter as they explore natural landscapes. Through a simple key system based on flower color, petal arrangement, and leaf type, users will be guided to the identification of both common and rare species in the landscape. The guide will cover plants found in the Southeast's diverse upland and wetland habitats, including deciduous and coniferous forests, high-elevation balds, granite outcrops, swamps, marshes, maritime habitats, and more.



Above: UNC-Chapel Hill undergrad Said Al-Hassan making digital images of *Toxicodendron* (Poison Ivy) for the National Science Foundation funded Key to the Cabinets: Building & Sustaining a Research Database for a Global Biodiversity Hotspot project.

Below: Example of Herbarium specimens.



Horticulture

HIGHLIGHTS

Our 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 gardens at 100 Old Mason Farm Road which include a variety of habitat collections and ornamental displays of native species and their cultivars. The horticulture department also manages five acres at the Coker Arboretum, a more than 100-year-old collection of southeastern trees and their Asian relatives, located in the center of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Projects

The past year saw major improvements in our ability to practice the Garden's "Conservation through Propagation" ethic because we installed rabbit fencing to protect our outdoor nursery and, at long last, were able to replace our aging greenhouse with a new state-of-the-art facility. This increase to our nursery's capacity enabled the Garden to host its second spring plant sale, an event which featured several local native-plant nurseries in addition to our own home-grown material.

We continued adding taxa to our habitat collections and started a new volunteer group (affectionately called "the pathologists") who help maintain the extensive walkways around the Display Gardens. At the Coker Arboretum, we restored a historic stone channel that carries storm water from a large area on campus near the Morehead Planetarium and Polk Place.

Presentations

In the past year, the horticulture department has continued to support the Garden's educational mission by teaching about plant propagation and how to support pollinators by gardening with native plants. The horticulture department has also represented the Garden abroad with various staff members attending regional meetings about invasive species and rare plants. This past year, we had multiple staff present at the Cullowhee Native Plant Conference and one attended the American Public Garden Association's annual conference in Hamilton, Ontario.

*New greenhouse for our plant nursery thanks to donors
Marcella Grendler and Cindy Cook.*



Development

HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal Year 2017 was very successful for fundraising, membership growth, and building the Garden's financial resources for the future. The Garden received \$580,631 in unrestricted gift revenue (dues and unrestricted gifts, gifts to the Director's fund, and unrestricted memorials and tributes) in FY2017. We received \$1,221,066, or 122 percent of our \$1M goal, in private gifts to all designations (including unrestricted funds) by the end of the fiscal year. Planned gifts continue to be a very significant source of general support as well as for particular programs and places at NCBG. The Garden received 12 planned gifts in FY17 from friends who included the North Carolina Botanical Garden in their wills or trusts. We were honored and grateful to receive \$207,451 in unrestricted distributions and \$203,323 designated for particular projects such as the new Herbarium and for building the permanent endowments for Coker Arboretum and Mason Farm.

Fundraising

Cash and commitments including formal pledges and documented planned gifts totaled \$2,222,395, or 171 percent of our annual goal. Because of our successful numbers for cash and commitments in the past three years, and because of the ambitious projects the Garden intends to undertake in the next five years, we have raised the Garden's capital campaign goal from \$20M to \$30M. This goal does not include the cost of a new research facility and extensive site improvements. With \$15,221,082 in gifts and commitments counted in the campaign at the end of June 2017, we are 51 percent of the way to our expanded goal for the 8-year UNC capital campaign.

Membership

Thanks to increased membership appeals, acquisition mailings, improvements in our renewal reminder system, and stewardship focused on retention and repeat gifts, Garden membership grew by one percent last year to 3,431. Membership dues are the source of about \$160,000 in unrestricted revenue, funds that provide general support for the Garden. In FY17 we continued to make progress in building a committed base of engaged members with high retention and a sustainable rate of growth. Healthy membership growth is the best way to ensure that the North Carolina Botanical Garden will have the financial support needed to thrive and achieve its ambitious goals for expansion and improvement.

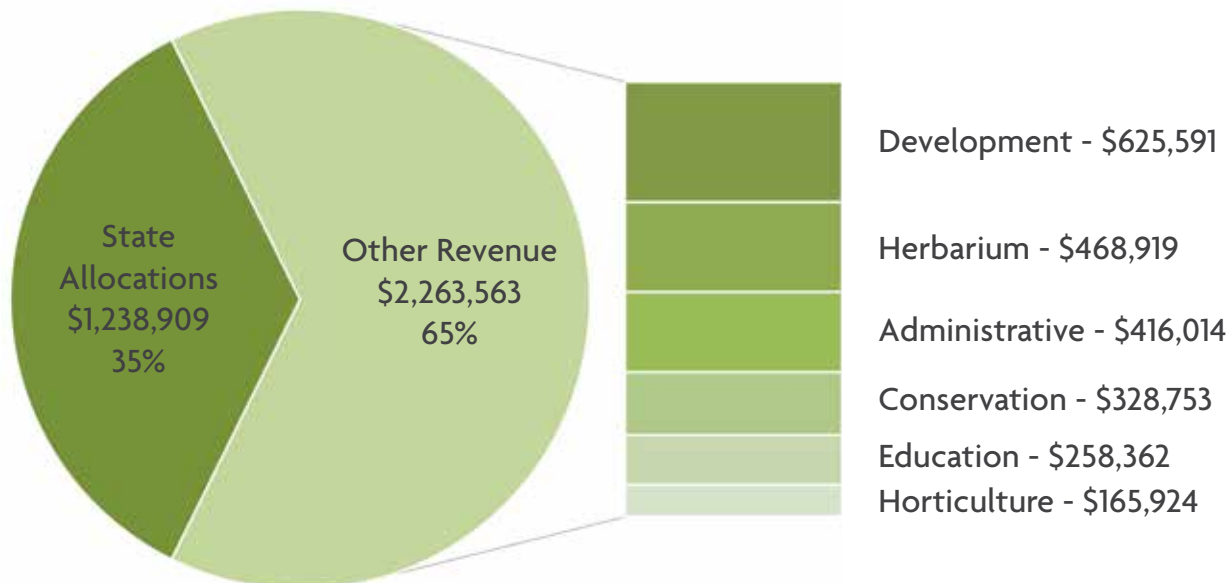
Endowments

Additions to permanent endowments for specific areas of the Garden totaled \$203,669 in FY17, bringing the total invested basis of the Garden's endowment funds to approximately \$3.8 million. The Garden's endowments paid out \$191,371 last year. These permanent sources of income are critical for ongoing support of the Garden's campus treasures like Coker Arboretum, Battle Park, and Mason Farm Biological Reserve. Endowment income funds operations, programs, and outreach, and provides educational opportunities to students who seek hands-on pre-professional experiences in their areas of study.

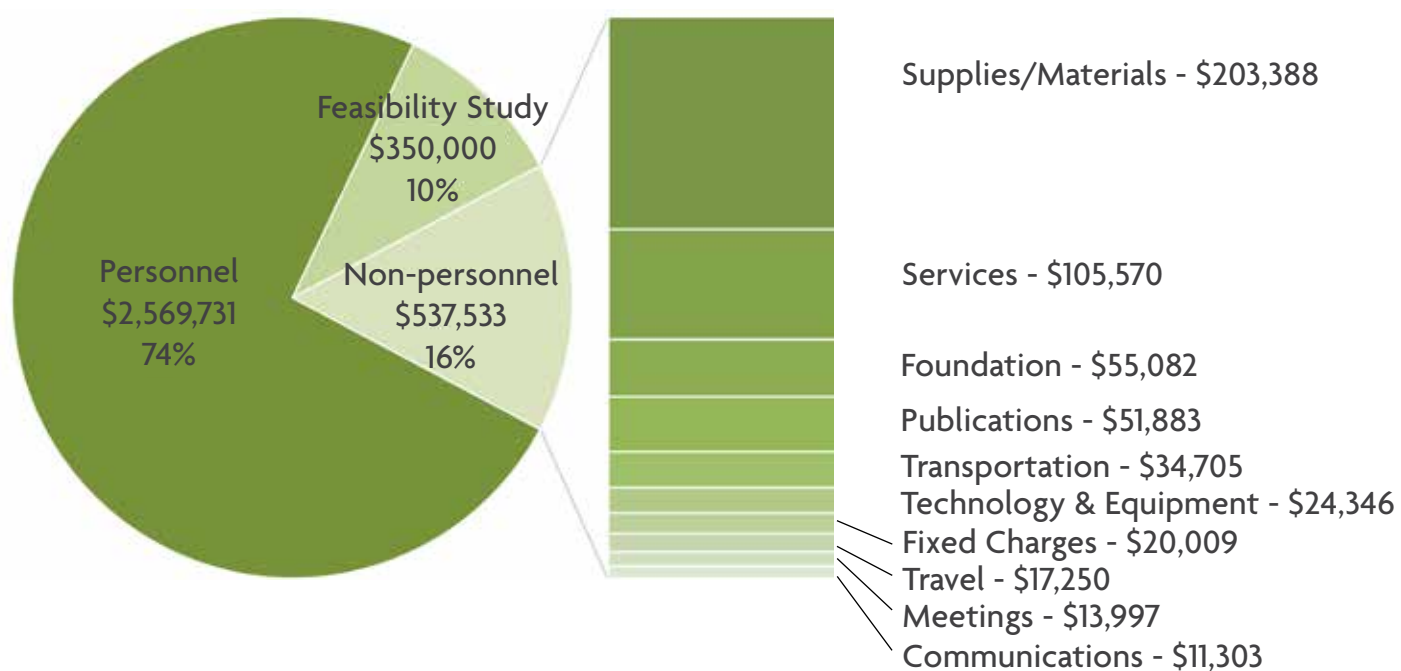
FUND TYPE	FY17 Goal	FY17 Actual	Percent
UNRESTRICTED			
Dues and Unrestricted Gifts	\$340,000	\$460,851	136%
Director's Fund	\$100,000	\$112,710	113%
Memorial Gifts	\$10,000	\$7,070	71%
RESTRICTED GIFTS and DESIGNATED	\$550,000	\$640,435	116%
TOTAL	\$1,000,000	\$1,221,066	122%
MEMBERSHIP	3,400	3,431	101%

Financials

2016-17 INCOME



2016-17 EXPENSES



THANK YOU!

to all who have supported the Garden
from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017

\$100,000 and above

The William & Mary Coker Joslin
Charitable Remainder Trust
The Estate of Nancy C. Stronach

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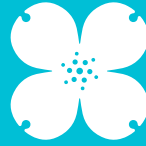
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