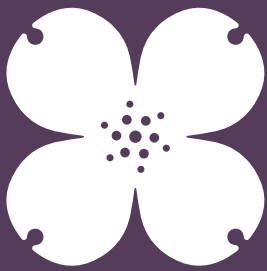


NORTH CAROLINA  
BOTANICAL  
GARDEN

Annual Report  
FY 2022



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ON THE FRONT

*Cornus florida*

flowering dogwood

ON THE BACK

*Ilex decidua*

possumhaw

MISSION

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

BY THE NUMBERS

| CATEGORY                                | 2021-22    |
|---|------------|
| <b>MEMBERSHIPS</b>                      | 3,012      |
| <b>SUPPORTERS</b>                       | 5,025      |
| <b>COMMUNICATIONS</b>                   |            |
| E-NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBERS                | 20,117     |
| FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS                      | 15,284     |
| TWITTER FOLLOWERS                       | 2,777      |
| INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS                     | 14,244     |
| <b>EDUCATION and OUTREACH</b>           |            |
| EXTERNAL SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS           | 25         |
| ADULT PROGRAMS                          | 171        |
| YOUTH & FAMILY PROGRAMS                 | 22         |
| SCHOOL PROGRAMS                         | 28         |
| EDUCATION PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS          | 6,490      |
| THERAPEUTIC HORTICULTURE SESSIONS       | 47         |
| CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN        | 4,097 lbs. |
| EDIBLE CAMPUS STUDENT VOLUNTEER HOURS   | 1,644      |
| <b>HORTICULTURE</b>                     |            |
| PLANT SALE REVENUE                      | \$199,652  |
| PLANTS SOLD                             | 18,986     |
| SEED PACKETS DISTRIBUTED                | 12,888     |
| GREEN GARDENER INQUIRIES                | 146        |
| <b>RESEARCH</b>                         |            |
| NUMBER OF SPECIES SEED BANKED           | 216        |
| SEEDS COLLECTED                         | 3 million  |
| SPECIES GROWN IN INCREASE PLOTS         | 27         |
| HERBARIUM SPECIMENS ACCESSIONED         | 3,875      |
| HERBARIUM SPECIMENS LOANED              | 2,179      |
| HERBARIUM-RELATED PUBLICATIONS          | 17         |
| SCIENTIFIC (PEER-REVIEWED) PUBLICATIONS | 9          |
| GRANTS & CONTRACTS                      | 19         |
| <b>UNIVERSITY SERVICE</b>               |            |
| COURSES TAUGHT                          | 3          |
| GRADUATE COMMITTEES                     | 14         |
| GUEST LECTURES                          | 8          |
| STUDENT INTERNSHIPS                     | 16         |
| WORK-STUDY STUDENTS                     | 41         |



# Back to “Normal”

BY DAMON WAITT, NCBG DIRECTOR

Dear Friend of the North Carolina Botanical Garden,

We have been living for so long in the shadow of a global pandemic it is becoming more and more difficult to distinguish between old normal and new normal. In many ways, the past year seemed like a hybrid of the two. A return to in-person events and programs (old normal) but with the addition of online programming (new normal). A return of staff to the workplace (old normal) but with people occasionally dropping out to quarantine (new normal). The list goes on. In nature, the hybrid between two species is often more robust than either of the parental species. So much so, that biologists use the term “hybrid vigor” to describe the phenomenon. As the calendar year draws to a close and we share our once yearly accounting of accomplishments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, I think you will discover that this hybrid year between old and new normal was vigorous, phenomenal, and anything but “normal”!

In this annual report, you will learn how our...

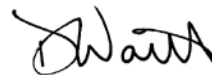
- Conservation program is filling the need for seed through the Native Plant Materials Development program, reintroducing rare plants into the wild, restoring natural areas like Penny’s Bend, and stewarding a growing list of preserves, natural areas, and conservation easements including the addition of 24.7 acres to the Stillhouse Bottom Nature Preserve.
- Horticulture program has taken management of the living collection and plant and seed sales to whole new levels while actively participating in the Garden’s educational programs and UNC courses, serving as a community resource for other organizations interested in our conservation gardening approach, and completing major improvements to the Garden’s irrigation systems and stormwater controls.
- Education program has returned to pre-pandemic operational levels with school field trips, summer

campus, public lectures, and adult continuing education all back online both figuratively and literally and is reaching diverse audiences across the state through our thriving partnership with the UNC American Indian Center.

- Outreach programs are addressing food insecurity issues on campus through the Carolina Community Garden and Edible Campus UNC, leading the nation with development of the first fully online Certificate in Therapeutic Horticulture, and developing fruitful partnerships with tribal communities in North Carolina.
- Herbarium and research program is managing the largest collection of plant specimens in the Southeast, teaching college credit classes, mentoring graduate students, and assembling a dream team of botanists and data scientists to describe new species and make the Southeastern flora more accessible to a broad range of users through databases, apps, and websites.
- Development program achieved 133% of its fiscal year 2022 fundraising goal including \$741,102 in unrestricted gifts, the highest unrestricted total from the largest number of supporters (5,025) in the Garden’s history.

Thank you for supporting the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

Sincerely Yours,



Damon Waitt  
Director, North Carolina Botanical Garden

American beautyberry (*Callicarpa americana*), the  
2021 Wildflower of the Year.



# Conservation

## HIGHLIGHTS

Our Native Plant Materials Development team, with Conservation Grower Emma Marzolf, technicians Madison Omen and Aria Searles, and Mike Kunz made individual wild seed collections from species from across the state for a total of approximately one million seeds. These will add to over 500 accessions already in seed storage available for Botanical Garden projects or other seed-increase or plant propagation projects intended for ecological restoration.

Some of these seed collections were used to produce an additional 2,500 plugs for use in habitat restoration at Penny's Bend Nature Preserve and for the Eno River Association, Ellerbee Creek Watershed Association, and the NC Plant Conservation Program – a continuation of the 2021 Burt's Bees Foundation work. An additional 975 plugs were produced for the Rural Advancement Foundation International (RAFI) and 800 American chestnuts for restoration. Additionally, we are beginning trials to improve production of local ecotypes, and these seeds are being used in restoration by The Nature Conservancy and Triangle Land Conservancy.

The Roundstone Native Seed Company partnership produced the first of potentially 26 large-scale seed increase efforts for NC Piedmont “ecotypic” seed production. Mellow Marsh Farm is propagating an additional seven species for increase and restoration. Our ongoing relationship with RAFI and Farmers of Color will help with a more local effort for large-scale native plant seed production.

Associate Director of Conservation Mike Kunz continues to manage three grant- or agency-funded rare plant reintroduction/restoration projects. These projects include: seabeach amaranth (*Amaranthus pumilus*) with the National Park Service at Cape Lookout and Cape Hatteras National Seashores, Georgia aster (*Symphotrichum georgianum*) and Carolina thistle (*Cirsium carolinianum*) for Uwharrie National Forest, and spring-flowering goldenrod (*Solidago verna*) for the NC Department of Transportation.

We will soon see results of a nationwide rare plant seed longevity study to better understand how rare species perform in freezer storage. This project, funded through the

Center for Plant Conservation (CPC) and USDA National Laboratory for Genetic Resource Preservation, compares legacy collections (>15 yrs old) and fresh-collected seed. In 2022, we collected fresh seed matching legacy collections from four CPC species.

The conservation program is also leading research on smooth coneflower (*Echinacea laevigata*) and Schweinitz's sunflower (*Helianthus schweinitzii*), investigating population responses to prescribed fire aiming to improve management decisions. This project is funded and partnered on by the NC Plant Conservation Program through the Fish and Wildlife Service Recovery Partners Program and in conjunction with a NC State University graduate student. Additionally, we concluded a project to establish a monitoring plan for The Nature Conservancy to track populations of endangered golden sedge (*Carex lutea*) and Cooley's meadowrue (*Thalictrum cooleyi*).

Oversight and management throughout the thousand-plus acres of our nature preserve system, including Battle Park, Parker Preserve, and Forest Theatre, led by Land Manager Neville Handel and Conservation Steward Ben Heuser continues with the ongoing support of Green Dragon volunteers.

Director of Conservation, Johnny Randall, helps to support all the above efforts, but focuses on the conservation, protection, and expansion of NCBG/NCBGF nature preserves. Thanks to contributions from community members, conservation organizations, and a grant from the North Carolina Land & Water Fund, the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation will soon expand the Stillhouse Bottom Nature Preserve by 24.7-acres – doubling its size to 50 acres – that will provide public access for hiking trails and the quiet enjoyment of nature. The Foundation hopes increase the preserve to 100 acres through future land and conservation easement donations.

Rattlesnake master (*Eryngium yuccifolium*) growing in seed increase plots as part of the native Plant Materials Development Program. These seeds will be used for restoration efforts.





# Horticulture

## HIGHLIGHTS

The Garden's horticulture department is responsible for the care and collections management of 10 acres of thematic gardens at 100 Old Mason Farm Road which include a variety of habitat collections, ornamental displays of native species, an herb garden and plant families garden. The 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 campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition, the department has robust seed collection and plant propagation programs which collect, clean, and distribute seed of southeastern natives and produce thousands of native plants each year that are purchased by garden visitors and local landscapers.

### Collection Management

As a scientific collection of living things, it is important that the North Carolina Botanical Garden maintain accurate records of our plant collections. Over the past couple years, we have made some much needed progress in this arena by migrating our historical records into a much more contemporary database, catching up on a 10-year backlog of updates that had only been recorded on paper, and tweaking the user interface to make it more helpful for our end users. In FY22 we developed a plant inventory protocol and schedule that dictates which collections the curators should ground-truth each year so that all plant records are updated/verified at least every five years.

### Plant and Seed Sales

The resumption of our on-site fall and spring plant sale events has been met with record breaking attendance and historical highs in terms of the number of NCBG-grown plants sold. We sold over 8,800 plants at our 2021 Fall Plant Sale (a 72% increase from 2019) and 2,594 at our Spring Plant Sale (an 87% increase from 2019). Add in the Daily Plant Sale and back-of-house invoices, we finished FY22 having sold just shy of 19,000 plants. Similarly, demand for NCBG-collected seed packs through the e-shop continued to increase and in FY22 we sold 4,452 packs, which is

more than four times the volume that we were selling pre-pandemic. Taken together, the retail value of plants and seeds sold by NCBG in FY22 was almost \$200,000.

### Teaching

In FY22, the horticulture department continued to play a major role in the Garden's educational programming, including delivering our Conservation Gardening 101 series in spring and fall, classes on container gardening, gardening with native ferns, native plant propagation, and local tree identification. Horticulture staff also served as guest lecturers in college classes, including an herbaceous perennials class for a horticulture course at NC State, a science journalism unit on invasive species for an English course at UNC, and several classes in another UNC course on Plant Conservation Science and Practice and the Conservation Garden. Horticulture staff also gave several talks on various topics to local garden clubs and chapters of the North Carolina Native Plant Society.

### Projects

In FY22 we continued to expand the scope of automated irrigation lines within the Display Gardens so that horticulture staff can water these landscapes more efficiently. We also improved and added new stormwater control measures to reduce the amount of time staff has to spend repairing eroded paths. At the Coker Arboretum, we constructed a much needed path that enables visitors entering from the arbor along Cameron Avenue to make it into the heart of the garden much more easily. Completing this new path is especially timely as we have just begun a very exciting renovation of the arbor itself, an iconic campus landmark that will continue to serve as a major point of arrival for the Coker Arboretum for generations to come! You can find out more about this project and support the renovation at [ncbg.unc.edu/support/arbor](https://ncbg.unc.edu/support/arbor).

The 2022 Spring Plant Sale exceeded sales at the previous sale by 87%.



# Education

## HIGHLIGHTS

The education department provides diverse, creative learning experiences that seek to increase environmental and conservation literacy relative to the southeastern United States, strengthen program participants' connection to the outdoors, and improve the well-being of participants, the community, and the planet while building botanical capacity. The department supports the Garden's mission through free and fee-based education programs offered throughout the year and community outreach and engagement activities (see next page).

### Youth & Family Programs

School field trips returned this spring after a long pandemic hiatus. It was inspiring to see students back on-site learning outdoors through interactive activities based on North Carolina state curriculum standards. Garden Guides, our devoted education docents, lead 90% of these field trips. We supported their learning and skill development through 13 training sessions.

We were able to expand our public programs through partnerships with New Hope Audubon Society, Chapel Hill Public Library, and Raptor Insights, Inc., and offered drop-in discovery stations in conjunction with Science Across NC, a collaborative of over 30 organizations working to get people outside and involved in authentic scientific research across our state.

The Peacock Discovery Room has been in regular use after re-opening in May, providing families an indoor space to explore hands-on activities and displays, and to read together.

Camp Flytrap, our popular summer camp program, returned at full capacity and was a great success! Designed to connect children with nature and foster a love for science-learning, we served 105 children across eight week-long sessions. Need-based scholarships totaling \$1,765 were awarded to six children. Ten high school volunteer counselors-in-training supported camp, earning service-learning credit and hands-on experience in the field of Garden education. A new early registration benefit for household level members and above resulted in an increase from an average of 25% member registrants to 75%.

### Adult Education

Adult continuing education programs this year included classes, workshops, hikes, tours, excursions, lectures, and special events in the themes of nature studies, nature art, and home gardening, as well as a new people-plant connections theme. This new theme includes topics of plant-related cultural traditions, indigenous knowledge of plants, ethnobotany, plant folklore, community-driven conservation efforts, and more topics that connect culture and conservation.

We are reaching a statewide and national audience in our virtual and hybrid class offerings, and as a result, we contracted an overhaul of the Joslin classrooms' audiovisual equipment to enable us to host high-quality hybrid events, enhancing equitable access to many of our programs.

The Conservation Gardening 101: Landscaping with Native Plants Series, led by NCBG horticulture staff, ran for the

sixth time in the spring. We issued our 50th Certificate of Completion, which have now been earned by students across ten North Carolina counties.

Due to continued success of virtual classes as part of our Certificate in Botanical Art & Illustration program, we launched a new, fully online Botanical Art Fundamentals program to provide a thorough introduction to this craft. We also added a wreath-making workshop to our catalogue of on-demand classes.

Education partnerships have enabled us to reach new and diverse audiences across the state. In our thriving partnership with the UNC American Indian Center, we hosted a Native Plants Symposium in November 2021 which brought several tribal leaders together to share indigenous knowledge with a mixed in-person and virtual audience. We also continued our partnership with the Friends of Plant Conservation to offer paired lectures and excursions to natural sites throughout the state. This year, students learned about and visited the Picture Creek Diabase Barrens in Granville County, Pondberry Bay Preserve in Sampson County, and Rich Mountain Bald at the Tater Hill Preserve in Watauga County.

### Annual Lecture Series

All three of our annual lectures were held in a hybrid format this year. At the Jenny Elder Fitch Memorial Lecture, Bland Simpson, UNC Kenan Distinguished Professor of English and Creative Writing, author, and musician spoke to in-person and virtual attendees on North Carolina: Land of Water, Land of Sky. Julie Moore, botanist & endangered species biologist, spoke to in-person and virtual attendees about 50 Years of Native Plant and Habitat Conservation in North Carolina: History and the Road Ahead at the Evelyn McNeill Sims Lecture. And, at the Darwin Day Lecture which is co-hosted annually by the NCBG conservation department, Dr. Paul Manos, professor, Duke University, department of biology, spoke on the *Quercus Circus*: The Biodiversity and Ecological Value of Oaks.



Garden Guides, our education docents, learn about bees and similar insects during a training for upcoming group tours.



# Outreach

## HIGHLIGHTS

Our outreach programs include community service and programs that support sustainable agriculture education and food access on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus and therapeutic horticulture training and public service. We have also expanded our partnership with the UNC American Indian Center and engagement with Tribal leaders and citizens across the state.

### Carolina Community Garden

This fiscal year, Carolina Community Garden (CCG) distributed over 4,000 pounds of produce to UNC housekeepers. On average, 19 housekeepers attend the weekly distribution, and the majority are refugees from Burma. In addition to produce, CCG also grew and distributed 170 tomato plants and 60 pepper plants to housekeepers to grow at their homes and gardens. All of this is made possible by the university's students, staff, and community members who have volunteered 3,200 hours this year at our three weekly workdays. CCG was on the receiving end of a \$3,000 award from the Student Dining Board that will cover the cost of repairing and replacing tools, equipment, and infrastructure. The CCG team is excited about bringing new groups to the garden to volunteer from Carolina Recovery (for students with substance abuse issues) and the Veterans Resource Center, and plans, based on input from a group of graduate and undergraduate students, to increase accessibility of the garden.

### Edible Campus UNC

This has been a year of improvements for Edible Campus UNC with a focus on increasing garden produce varieties again and increasing biodiversity. We have continued our commitment to paid student leadership, adding a graduate level position to our already robust student leadership team. We have deepened our partnerships across campus by including Carolina Dining Service, Davis Library, Arts Everywhere, and Residence Housing Association, and formed new connections with Student Government, the Employee Forum, Campus Health, and others. Our annual Harvest Moon was back in person this year. The Fall 2021

celebration, though moved indoors due to inclement weather, was a great success with student attendance around 250 and approximately \$650 of in-kind support from Arts Everywhere and Davis Library combined. We participated in a food drive for Carolina Cupboard, and based on the first year's success, we have launched this effort into an annual fall event.

### Therapeutic Horticulture

In March 2022, Emilee Weaver was hired as the first full-time Therapeutic Horticulture Program Manager in the history of the Garden. This position is responsible for creating and facilitating one of the first fully online Certificate in Therapeutic Horticulture programs in the country in partnership with the NC State Extension Gardener Program, as well as leading a Hybrid Certificate in Therapeutic Horticulture which provides a mix of online and in-person training at the Garden and nearby field sites. Weekly outreach and direct therapeutic horticulture services at the Farm at Penny Lane and local continuing care and retirement centers continue to be provided to those living with mental health issues and dementia. We look forward to building a strategic vision for the program in 2023.

### Partnership with UNC American Indian Center

This year our partnership with the UNC American Indian Center flourished, funded in part by the Sustainable Communities fund of the Triangle Community Foundation. Our efforts included design of a master plan for the American Indian Cultural Garden, which will wrap the Carolina Community Garden on the west side of campus. We are also partnering on educational programming that uplifts Indigenous leadership in conservation and climate change including a Native Plant Symposium in Fall 2021 and several other programs throughout the year. In addition, we are partnering on a mutual peer exchange with Tribal communities, including the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe of North Carolina and the Catawba Nation of South Carolina.

Darlene Graham, elder of the Waccumaw Siouan Tribe, collects wildflowers from a prairie on their tribal land in North Carolina. Marsh-pink (*Sabatia angularis*) is prevalent on their land, and features a red and yellow star on its petals. The Waccumaw Siouan are known as the People of the Fallen Star, and find special meaning in this plant.



# Herbarium

## HIGHLIGHTS

The UNC Herbarium is the largest collection of plant specimens in the Southeast with over 800,000 specimens collected over the last 200 years, housed in Coker Hall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Herbarium documents plants across the southeastern United States, serving as the definitive resource for their taxonomy, identification, and geographic distribution. The Herbarium strives to increase botanical capacity by bringing botanical knowledge and skills to people at all levels of experience.

In FY2022, we continued our core activities: curating museum collections and participating in the global network of herbaria (a “forever” commitment), teaching at diverse venues and levels, supporting the mission of the North Carolina Botanical Garden, researching the flora and ecology of the Southeastern region, and developing floras and floristic tools (databases, apps, web apps, and websites) to support plant knowledge and conservation across the Southeastern Region (north and west to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas).

We developed additional projects and funding from diverse sources, including federal and state agencies, conservation and horticulture organizations, and our individual supporters. In FY2022, a major focus was putting the human resources in place to build a broader foundation for our activities. In order to support our broad mission and many projects, we added two key members to our full-time herbarium staff – Michael Lee as data scientist, and Scott Ward as research botanist, bringing the Herbarium full-time staff to six, with Alan Weakley (director), Derick Poindexter (plant systematics researcher), Carol Ann McCormick (curator), and Shanna Oberreiter (assistant curator). We also developed long-term contracts with Chris Ludwig (research botanist) and Katie Gibson (app developer at High Country Apps in Bozeman, Montana) as key members of the team.

Michael Lee comes back to us from some years at our partner organization NatureServe. Building a great flora, great flora tools, and great outreach to a broader community on behalf of conservation of the real world requires not just botany and systematic botanists, but someone who understands botany, botanists, and people and can use that understanding to put digital data together in great ways to serve the community. Michael is that person! Michael spent the last 20 years at the intersection of botany/ecology and information technology. He developed the FloraManager database that drives the Flora of the Southeastern United States and enables us to publish customized floras for different areas with different formats and content. For the FloraQuest iOS app, he and Alan Weakley envisioned and then implemented dynamic keys that automatically shrink/simplify dichotomous keys to the relevant leads for plants known from each state-province region. He’s an avid mapper and created customized range maps for several floras as well as tools to allow people to create their own maps at multiple scales. Michael previously worked in the UNC Plant Ecology Lab, where he led the VegBank online plots database project

and developed the Carolina Vegetation Survey database and several other ecological databases for the National Park Service.

Scott Ward is a research botanist, working closely with Alan Weakley and Michael Lee on various projects related to the Flora of the Southeastern United States (FSUS) and its associated PDF publications, as well as web and phone applications. Scott works on much of the technical botanical writing behind the flora, and researches various plant species and families that occur within the now 25-state region of the flora. He comes from western New York originally, has worked and collected across much of Florida, and is now extensively exploring North Carolina and elsewhere across the southeast. His degree is in plant ecology from SUNY Brockport, where he also worked on a variety of community and wetland ecology projects. Scott also performs research at the NCU Herbarium, annotating specimens, utilizing specimens for dichotomous key writing, and accessioning many of his botanical collections into the herbarium. Lastly, Scott is involved with assorted taxonomic projects, in hopes of improving our knowledge of the vast diversity and botanical complexities across the Southeastern US.



The Herbarium’s team is deepening and improving the Flora of the Southeastern U.S., using a custom database to create apps with graphic and traditional keys. Rather than carrying a large Flora book, users will be able to access the information from their phones.



# Foundation

## HIGHLIGHTS

The North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation's mission is to partner with the North Carolina Botanical Garden to conserve our natural heritage. The Foundation brings both individual and private sector support to the Garden's mission of education and conservation through its membership program, the generosity of its board, and fundraising events. Equally important, the Foundation serves as a land trust to protect ecologically important lands near the Garden and beyond. It owns or holds conservation easements on over 300 acres of land adjacent to lands already protected by the Garden and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

### **Stillhouse Bottom Nature Preserve**

After many years of dedicated work, the acquisition of 24.7 acres adjacent to the Stillhouse Bottom Nature Preserve came closer to reality. This land will become property of the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation in 2023. The expanded preserve will add important land to buffer and protect a registered natural heritage site, while providing public access for hiking trails, nature study, and the quiet enjoyment of nature.

### **Garden Party Success**

Our annual fundraising event returned to the Garden for an in-person party and dinner. The 2022 Carolina Moonlight Garden Party was an evening of fun and festivities with a botanical flair. The event attracted 150 registrants, and raised \$55,075 for the Garden's general support fund via ticket sales and Event Hosts.

### **Improved Procedures**

Clarifying and streamlining the Foundation's procedures was a priority this year. Much thought was put into improving our contract review and tracking process. In addition, we revised and updated our Land Acquisition Policy.

A few years ago, the Ad-Hoc Membership Committee was formed to explore ways to improve member acquisition. After developing initiatives to grow membership, this committee merged with the Development Committee to form the Development & Membership Committee in September 2022.

### **New Board Members**

The most important qualification for board directors is a strong commitment to the Garden's mission. With input from the Garden staff, existing board directors, and volunteers, the governance committee identified excellent board director nominees and all were unanimously approved. In January 2022, we welcomed Mike Andrews, Kerry Bird, Chris Bogan, Vivette Jeffries-Logan, Jodie LaPoint, and Charlotte Offerdahl to the Foundation Board. All six have exceptional credentials and experience that will benefit both the Foundation and the Garden.

Guests enjoy the first in-person Carolina Moonlight Garden Party in three years.



# Development

## HIGHLIGHTS

The Garden had a successful fundraising year in FY22, as we emerged from the pandemic. With membership growth and retention, achievement of a higher than usual unrestricted general support goal, and increases in permanent endowments, support for the Garden’s conservation mission is thriving. In FY22, the Garden received \$741,102 (114% of the \$650,000 goal) in unrestricted, general operation gifts, including North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation, Inc. membership payments, contributions to the Director’s Fund, Event Host sponsorships, Corporate Partner support, and unrestricted memorial gifts and tributes.

The Garden received \$1,799,523, or 133%, of the \$1.35 million goal for the fiscal year in private contributions to all North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation designations.

Planned gifts continue to provide a significant source of support. The Garden received distributions of three planned gifts from individuals and families who included the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation in their wills or other estate plans. From these legacy gifts, the Garden was honored to receive \$39,947 for unrestricted operation support this fiscal year.

### NCBG Campaign Fundraising

With \$26,847,165 in gifts and commitments recorded from July 01, 2014 through June 30, 2022, the Garden is 89 percent of the way to its \$30 million goal for the University’s capital campaign titled ‘Campaign for Carolina.’

### Membership

North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation membership was revamped in March 2021, with new membership levels of Digital, Individual, Dual, Household, Sustainer, and Director’s Circle. The FY22 final membership count is 3,012.

Overall unrestricted general support increased from the previous year’s level. Membership appeals, acquisition mailings, improvements in our renewal reminder system, and stewardship focused on donor retention helped us raise the number of unique supporters to 5,025, the highest number of supporters in the life of the Garden. With the addition of

larger gift categories of membership including the Sustainer level and Director’s Circle, NCBGF memberships have a major financial impact on the Garden, with an FY22 total of \$331,145. Membership gifts are tremendously helpful in meeting the Garden’s needs. The Foundation continues to find ways to build a base of engaged members who are committed to our plant conservation mission. Healthy membership growth is the best way to ensure future financial support and the continued progress of the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

### Endowments

Additions to permanent endowments for specific areas of the Garden totaled \$263,971 in FY22. These additions, plus growth of invested assets, brought the total market value of permanent endowments and other large invested funds to over \$7.8 million and is expected to generate approximately \$317,000 next year. These permanent sources of income are critical for ongoing care of campus treasures like Coker Arboretum, Battle Park, the Piedmont Nature Trails, Mason Farm Biological Reserve, and the Garden’s many natural areas in conservation. Because state allocations provide approximately 33% of the Garden’s budget and fundraising can vary with the economic climate, having permanent sources of recurring annual income is vital to the Garden’s future.



Fire pink (*Silene virginica*)

### FISCAL YEAR 2022 FUNDRAISING REVENUE

| FUND TYPE                       | FY22 Goal          | FY22 Actual        | Percent     |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| UNRESTRICTED                    | \$650,000          | \$741,102          | 114%        |
| RESTRICTED GIFTS and DESIGNATED | \$700,000          | \$1,058,421        | 151%        |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                    | <b>\$1,350,000</b> | <b>\$1,799,523</b> | <b>133%</b> |



# THANK YOU!

to all who have supported the Garden  
from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022

## \$100,000+

Estate of Arthur W. DeBerry  
John W. La Claire

## \$50,000 – \$99,999

Anonymous  
Robert E. Wyatt and  
Ann H. Stoneburner

## \$25,000 – \$49,999

Marcella\* and Paul Grendler  
Anne F. Harris  
Estate of Barbara Hiestand  
James D. Joslin and  
Beth A. Hahn  
Thomas S. Kenan III  
Alice and John May  
Estate of Gregory L. Starling

## \$10,000 – \$24,999

Jeffrey and Elizabeth Berman  
Chapel Hill Garden Club  
Jinny Clancy  
Chicita Culberson  
Linda M. Froyen  
William A. Johnson and  
Shirley J. Werner  
David and Laurie Joslin  
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J. Stephen and  
Denise Vanderwoude  
Frances and Gary Whaley

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## FY22 MEMBERSHIP COUNT AND FINANCIAL IMPACT

As of June 30, 2022, there were 3,012 memberships in the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation. This is the first full fiscal year of data to report from the new membership levels that began in March 2021.

| Membership Level  | FY22 # of memberships | Financial Impact |
|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| DIGITAL           | 56                    | \$1,680          |
| INDIVIDUAL        | 1,250                 | \$55,010         |
| DUAL              | 665                   | \$42,915         |
| HOUSEHOLD         | 869                   | \$77,540         |
| SUSTAINER         | 104                   | \$52,000         |
| DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE | 68                    | \$102,000        |
|                   | <b>3,012</b>          | <b>\$331,145</b> |

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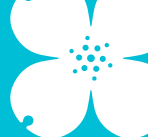
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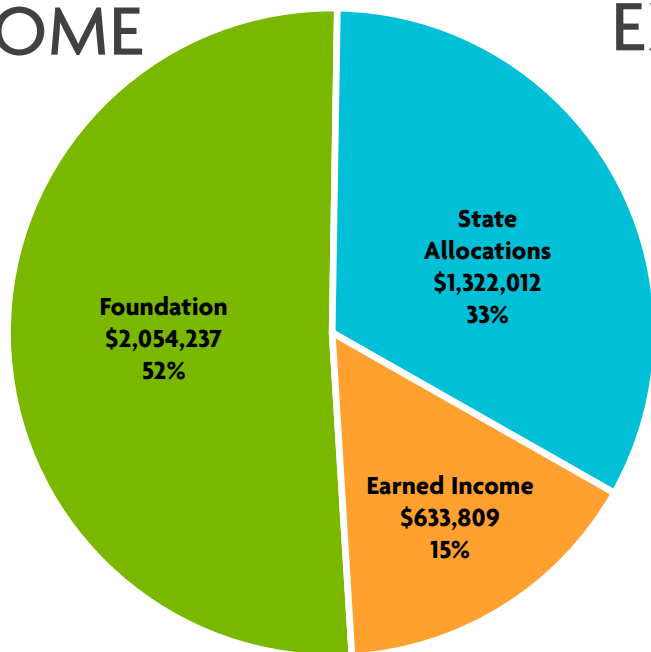
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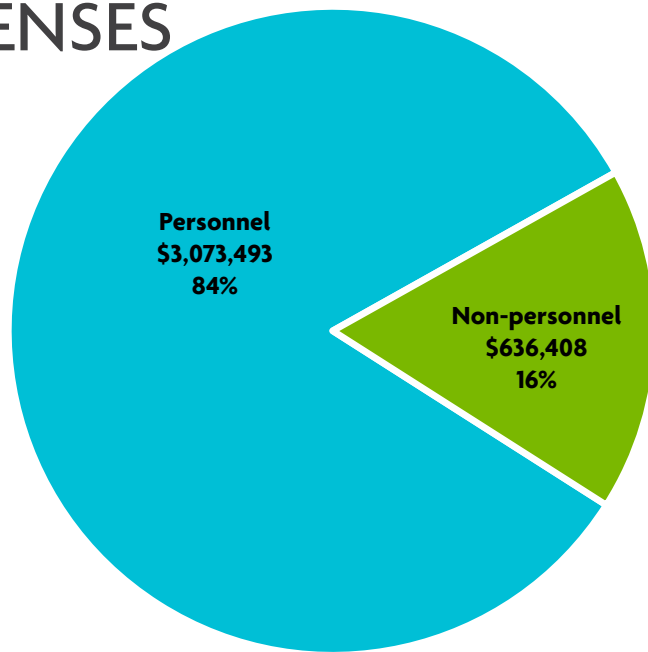
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