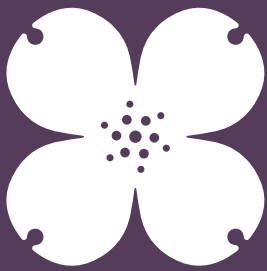


NORTH CAROLINA
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Annual Report
FY 2024



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ON THE FRONT

*Ampelaster
carolinianus*

climbing aster

ON THE BACK

Trillium catesbyi

Catesby's trillium

MISSION

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

BY THE NUMBERS

CATEGORY	2023-24
MEMBERSHIPS	3,066
SUPPORTERS	4,759
COMMUNICATIONS	
E-NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBERS	22,065
FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS	22,201
X FOLLOWERS	2,962
INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS	19,717
LEARNING and COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	
EXTERNAL SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS	58
ADULT PROGRAMS	183
YOUTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS	51
SCHOOL PROGRAMS	24
LEARNING & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS	11,191
THERAPEUTIC HORTICULTURE SESSIONS	136
CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN	3,552 lbs.
EDIBLE CAMPUS STUDENT VOLUNTEER HOURS	1,631
HORTICULTURE	
PLANT SALE REVENUE	\$194,625
PLANTS SOLD	17,326
SEED PACKETS DISTRIBUTED	15,685
GREEN GARDENER INQUIRIES	147
RESEARCH	
NUMBER OF SPECIES SEED BANKED	87
PLANTS GROWN FOR RESTORATION	10,000
SPECIES GROWN IN INCREASE PLOTS	57
HERBARIUM SPECIMENS ACCESSIONED	4,208
HERBARIUM SPECIMENS LOANED	3,930
HERBARIUM-RELATED PUBLICATIONS	19
SCIENTIFIC (PEER-REVIEWED) PUBLICATIONS	11
SPONSORED RESEARCH	\$265,558
UNIVERSITY SERVICE	
COURSES TAUGHT	1
GRADUATE COMMITTEES	7
GUEST LECTURES	17
STUDENT INTERNSHIPS	12
WORK-STUDY STUDENTS	44

Cultivating Connections

BY DAMON WAITT, NCBG DIRECTOR

Dear Friend of the North Carolina Botanical Garden,

As the year comes to a close, I am excited to share with you the Garden's annual accounting of accomplishments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2024. It's no small task to capture everything we achieve in a single year, so, as in previous years, we've prepared a dashboard to highlight our annual impact by the numbers.

At the North Carolina Botanical Garden, we envision a world where people embrace and appreciate diversity in all its forms and recognize that plant biodiversity is essential to life on Earth. While many gardens focus solely on cultivating plants, as a conservation garden, our mission extends further—to cultivate meaningful connections between plants, people, and places through science, engagement, and conservation.

In alignment with this mission, you'll notice some changes in the format and presentation of this year's annual report. Most notably, the report features examples of how we are cultivating connections in impactful ways by:

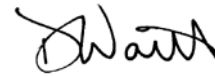
- Creating gardens that showcase the beauty and importance of plants while encouraging the use of native species to support biodiversity.
- Rediscovering, describing, and documenting plant biodiversity in the southeastern United States and beyond.

- Preventing plant extinction, restoring ecosystems, and stewarding natural areas to promote biodiversity.
- Engaging communities through inspirational experiences, learning and wellness opportunities, and mutual exchange, celebrating the richness of our biocultural heritage.

These efforts are only possible because of your generous support, our home within the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the dedication of the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation.

At its heart, the North Carolina Botanical Garden is about fostering connections including your connection to the Garden. Thank you for being an essential part of all we do. Together, we are making a lasting impact.

With gratitude,



Damon Waitt
Director, North Carolina Botanical Garden

The Garden showcases science, engagement, and conservation through display gardens at our main site and at the Coker Arboretum.



Science

In July 2023, researchers in the Herbarium and collaborators named ten new flowering plant species. These discoveries, all species endemic to the southeastern United States, add to the status of the southeastern United States as a global biodiversity hotspot. Seven of the new species are mints in the genus *Trichostema* (blue curls). Read more at ncbg.unc.edu/newspecies



The North Carolina Botanical Garden is more than just a garden—it's a hub for research and discovery. Our focus is on identifying new plant species and developing innovative strategies for managing conservation lands to protect rare and endangered species. We believe in sharing our findings with the world, which is why we provide access to valuable plant information through detailed floras and user-friendly apps, empowering more people to connect with and appreciate the plants in their surroundings.

After waiting over 19 years, an American columbo (*Frasera caroliniensis*) bloomed in the Mountain Habitat. Planted in 2005, this plant spent its life as an unassuming rosette of leaves near the ground. But in April, it began to grow a spectacular flowering stalk for the first and only time. It bloomed through mid-May before setting seed and eventually dying. There are five more columbo plants in the Garden, so maybe we will repeat this experience soon!

Find out more at ncbg.unc.edu/columbo



FLORAQUEST: CAROLINAS & GEORGIA



A guide to the plants of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia

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In March 2024, Alan Weakley and the Southeastern Flora Team released FloraQuest: Carolinas & Georgia. This is the second plant identification and discovery app released by the UNC Herbarium (NCU) and North Carolina Botanical Garden, covering more than 5,800 wildflowers, trees, shrubs, grasses, and other vascular plants occurring in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. With easy-to-use graphic keys, advanced dichotomous keys, habitat descriptions, range maps, and 33,333 diagnostic photographs, FloraQuest: Carolinas & Georgia is a field-ready phone app designed for use in remote field settings (no internet connection needed) as well as in your own backyard. Find out more at go.unc.edu/FloraApps.

35 RESEARCH PROJECTS BY VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS ARE BEING CONDUCTED ON NCBG LANDS

Engagement

As a public garden, we are dedicated to offering engaging opportunities for our community. Through a variety of programs, we are helping to cultivate the next generation of botanists, ecologists, horticulturists, and environmentally-conscious citizens.



Whether through a class or volunteering, we offer opportunities for students and community members to get their hands dirty. UNC students can volunteer for Edible Campus UNC, working in vegetable gardens throughout campus. And community members, students, and UNC classes volunteer at the Carolina Community Garden, providing produce to the University's lowest wage earners.



For the sixth year, the Garden taught Plant Conservation Science and Practice to students at UNC-Chapel Hill. This class examines the state of applied plant conservation science and exposes students to research and career opportunities in the world of plant conservation and public gardens.

150+ WORKDAYS WERE HELD AT THE CAROLINA COMMUNITY GARDEN IN FY24

Summer interns gain experience while providing the Garden with a variety of skills. Interns work in our gardens, natural areas, and the herbarium. Several students helped the garden plant seabeach amaranth along the coast in collaboration with other organizations.



Camp Flytrap offers weeklong camps for nature-loving kids ages 4-10 throughout the summer. Kids explore the wonders of North Carolina plants, animals, and habitats through nature hikes, games, stories, crafts, and more with guidance from experienced educators and naturalists. Register for our 2025 camps in January. Find out more at ncbg.unc.edu/camp



Engagement

We are committed to connecting with our community beyond our role as a public space. To foster this engagement, we offer a wide range of events, including plant sales, Twilight Thursdays, our annual sculpture exhibition, lectures, and more. Each year, we distribute free seeds of the North Carolina Wildflower of the Year, encouraging people to enjoy them in their home gardens. Additionally, we've partnered with local organizations to create the African American Legacy in Gardening and Horticulture Symposium, with plans for a second event in March 2025. We also offer volunteer opportunities throughout the Garden, allowing the community to play an active role in our mission.

Our therapeutic horticulture program provides direct services to members of our community, in addition to a robust training program for to professionals and students in allied health, education, and design fields who wish to incorporate therapeutic horticulture into their practice.

Find out more about our therapeutic horticulture program at ncbg.unc.edu/th



642 VOLUNTEERS HELPED THE GARDEN WITH A VARIETY OF TASKS



In May and June, the DeBerry Gallery featured paintings, photos, collages, fiber art, and more, created by artists of all ages and abilities. The works celebrated longleaf pine savannas and the plants and animals that live in them as part of the Saving Our Savannas: Stories of the Longleaf Pine exhibition.

The Herb House, a wooden building in the Herb Garden built in 1983, has been used for meetings, classes, exhibits, parties, and horticultural therapy activities. This past year, it was reimagined as an herbal kitchen, featuring tools and techniques used for drying herbs, in addition to books and other resources.



Conservation

We collaborate with a wide range of organizations because we believe that working together amplifies our impact. Through these partnerships, we have successfully managed and restored natural areas across the state. We also teamed up with several organizations to create the Saving Our Savannas: Stories of the Longleaf Pine exhibition and recently contributed to the Budburst project, furthering our shared commitment to conservation and education.

Tiedemannia canbyi, commonly known as Canby's dropwort, was listed as Federally Endangered in 1986. This species is in rapid decline throughout its range due to the combined effects of habitat loss and fire suppression. The North Carolina Botanical Garden is partnering with the North Carolina Plant Conservation Program with funding from US Fish and Wildlife Service through the Atlanta Botanical Garden to reintroduce this rare species to North Carolina. NCBG has collected seeds from nearby populations in South Carolina that are being grown for planting at the site where this species was previously found in North Carolina.

Read more in the Spring/Summer 2024 Conservation Gardener magazine at ncbg.unc.edu/Spring2024



Protecting native plants and natural areas is at the heart of our work at the North Carolina Botanical Garden. Through our Plant Materials of the Atlantic Southeast (PMAS) program, we develop plant and seed resources for the restoration and rehabilitation of native plant communities. Locally-sourced native plants are better adapted to the local environment, more genetically diverse, and better able to become established. Learn more at ncbg.unc.edu/pmas



10,000 PLANTS WERE GROWN FOR RESTORATION PROJECTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Our plant conservation technicians made several scouting and seed-collecting trips to National Forests in North Carolina to collect seeds for our native plant materials development program. Back at the Garden, our conservation team cleans and stores those seeds — they'll grow them out for seed increase or plugs, which the U.S. Forest Service will be able to use in conservation and restoration projects.



When a new highway is constructed through a region with rare plants, what happens to the plants? Sometimes, they find a temporary home at the North Carolina Botanical Garden, where conservation staff watch over them until they're ready to be transplanted.

Read more in the Spring/Summer 2024 Conservation Gardener magazine at ncbg.unc.edu/Spring2024

Conservation

The Garden manages over 1,200 acres of gardens and natural areas, including the main display garden, Coker Arboretum, Mason Farm Biological Reserve, Battle Park, Edible Campus UNC, the Carolina Community Garden, and more. These spaces do more than provide enjoyment of nature and opportunities to learn about native plants. They provide a sanctuary for rare plant species, habitats for wildlife and insects, and a source of fresh produce for our community, among many other benefits.



Our gardens showcase sustainability and conservation practices for visitors to enjoy and learn from.



Our conservation ethic runs throughout the land we manage, including at Carolina Community Garden and Edible Campus where we use native plants to encourage pollinators to visit these vegetable gardens.



The new 450-foot boardwalk at Mason Farm Biological Reserve enables visitors to again travel the full 1.8-mile Old Farm Trail. Donors, staff, and others involved in the project celebrated this accomplishment in late January 2023 with a ribbon cutting and walk along the newly-reopened path. The boardwalk was dedicated to Johnny Randall, former director of conservation, in appreciation for 25 years of conservation leadership at the Garden.

On December 21, 2023, several NCBG staff members on the Saving Our Savannas exhibition steering committee attended the Inaugural Cultural Burn at the Lumbee Tribe Cultural Center in Robeson County. The burn, conducted by Lumbee Tribe members in collaboration with the Sandhills Prescribed Burn Association, opened with a ceremony to honor Lumbee traditions of fire. The Lumbee Tribe, centered in the Sandhills of North Carolina, is the largest American Indian tribe east of the Mississippi.



Foundation

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 adjacent to lands already protected by the Garden and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Garden Party Success

The 2024 Carolina Moonlight Garden Party was a resounding success! For the second year in a row, the Foundation's annual gala sold out. Thanks to the Carolina Moonlight planning committee and the inspiration of our honorary gala chairs Bill Ross and Susan Gravely, \$141,000 was raised during the "make a difference" segment which will benefit conservation research and management projects. Including ticket sales, Event Hosts, and business support, the event brought just over \$200,000 to benefit the Garden.

New Board Members

The most important qualification for board directors is a strong commitment to the Garden's and Foundation'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 2024, we welcomed Ted Teague, Thomas Thornburg, Josie Walker, and Julie Furr Youngman to the Foundation Board. All four have exceptional credentials and experience that benefit both the Foundation and the Garden.

In addition, new officers were elected and began their two year term in January 2024. Carol Tresolini began her term as president, Mike Andrews as vice president, Judith Rizzo as secretary, and Niels Lameijer as treasurer. Previous board president Anne Harris continues on the board as immediate past president.

The following directors completed their terms and rotated off the board: Jenny Routh, Nathan Byrd, Greg Fitch, Catharine Burns, James Joslin, Ladell Robbins, and Jim Pick. We thank these individuals for their service and contributions to the success of the Foundation and the North Carolina Botanical Garden!



The North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation Board at the 2023 Fall Board and Membership Meetings.

300+

THE NORTH
CAROLINA
BOTANICAL
GARDEN
FOUNDATION
PROTECTS MORE
THAN 300 ACRES
THROUGH LAND
OWNERSHIP,
CONSERVATION
EASEMENTS,
AND
MANAGEMENT

The annual Carolina Moonlight Garden Party is the largest fundraising event of the year. Guests enjoyed conversation, dinner, and a lively auction. The event raised over \$200,000 this year.



Development

The Garden had a successful fundraising year in FY24. With achievement of a higher than usual unrestricted general support, the Garden's conservation mission is thriving. In FY24, the Garden received \$743,766 (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 \$1,848,098, or 123%, of the \$1.5 million goal for the fiscal year in private contributions to all North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation designations.

Planned gifts are important sources of support. The Garden received distributions of two planned gifts from individuals and families who included the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation in their will or other estate plans. From these legacy gifts, the Garden was honored to receive \$2,000 for unrestricted operation support and \$19,033 for restricted use support.

Membership

The North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation membership process was revamped in March 2021, with new membership levels of Digital, Individual, Dual, Household, Sustainer, and Director's Circle. The FY24 final membership count is 3,066. This number represents the number of memberships held by the community, not the number of people within each membership.

Giving appeals, improvements in our membership renewal system, and stewardship focused on donor retention helped us achieve 4,759 unique supporters. 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 FY24 total of \$229,049. Membership gifts are 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 numbers are a great indicator of 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 \$119,312 in FY24. These additions, plus growth of invested assets, brought the total market value of all permanent endowments and other large invested funds to over \$8.1 million. This is expected to generate approximately \$363,507 next year for specific projects and programs of the Garden. 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 35 percent of the Garden's budget, and fundraising varies with the economic climate, having permanent sources of recurring annual income is vital to the Garden's future.



Eastern tiger swallowtail at starry rosinweed
(*Silphium asteriscus*)

FISCAL YEAR 2024 FUNDRAISING REVENUE

FUND TYPE	FY24 Goal	FY24 Actual	Percent to Goal
UNRESTRICTED	\$650,000	\$743,766	114%
RESTRICTED GIFTS and DESIGNATED	\$850,000	\$1,104,332	129%
TOTAL	\$1,500,000	\$1,848,098	123%

THANK YOU!

to all who have supported the Garden from July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024

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FY24 MEMBERSHIP COUNT AND FINANCIAL IMPACT

As of June 30, 2024 there were 3,066 memberships in the North Carolina Botanical Garden Foundation. See the final count by level and financial impact of membership in FY24 in this chart.

Membership Level	FY24 # of memberships
DIGITAL	63
INDIVIDUAL	1,372
DUAL	777
HOUSEHOLD	731
SUSTAINER	84
DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE	39
TOTAL MEMBERS	3,066
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP REVENUE	\$229,049

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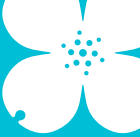
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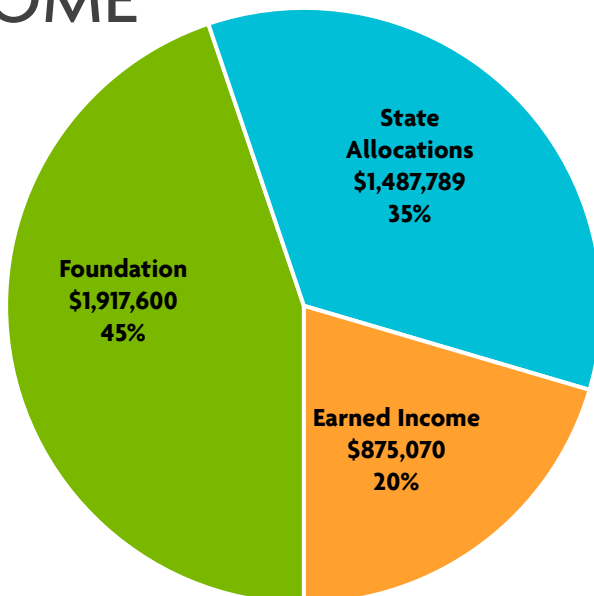
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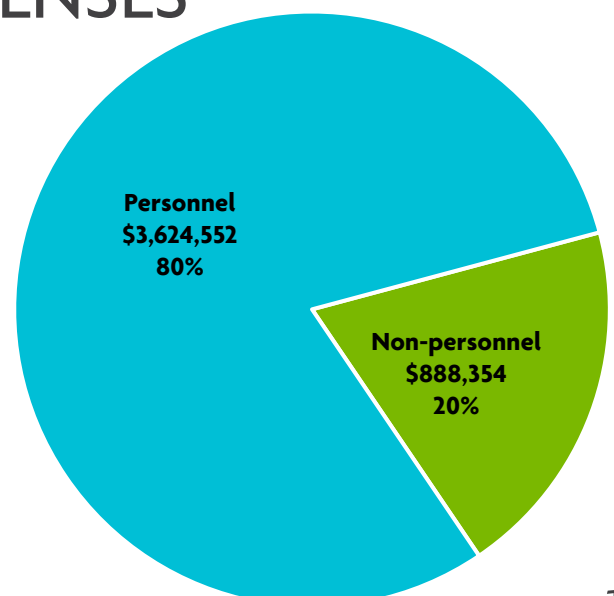
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