ANNUAL REPORT
2021–2022
Mission Statement
The Arboretum Foundation promotes, protects, and enhances the Washington Park Arboretum for current and future generations by strengthening and building a diverse and engaged community of donors, volunteers, and advocates.

Vision Statement
The Arboretum is a highly treasured, widely used community asset and a horticultural, environmental, recreational, and cultural resource for the region.

About the Foundation
Founded in 1935, the non-profit Arboretum Foundation raises funds and manages membership and volunteer programs to promote, protect, and enhance the Washington Park Arboretum. The Foundation provides essential support for Arboretum operations and activities, including arboriculture, maintenance, education, and collection restoration. In 2016, the Foundation also assumed the primary support role for the Seattle Japanese Garden.

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Two Sides of the Coin

Over the last 12 months, the Foundation has simultaneously focused on pandemic recovery and on building for the future.

On one hand, our work was defined by the need to adapt and rebound from the twists and turns of changing public health protocols. We staged virtual, hybrid, and live events; the Visitors Center reopened to the public; and the energy from volunteers could once again be felt on the Arboretum grounds. Working with the Tsutakawa family, the Foundation raised funds to replace the Memorial Gates that were stolen in March 2020 (planned installation summer 2022!). Our members provided additional support for horticulture to ensure that the grounds were beautiful, safe, and welcoming to all as a refuge during an uncertain time.

Flipping the coin—this year was also a time when we invested in the future of the Arboretum. We updated donor and volunteer database tools, completed an overdue office remodel, and secured legislative funding for community outreach in an ongoing effort to increase equity-centered programming. We were selected by the prestigious Central Park Conservancy to join the 2022 Partnerships Lab cohort, as we think about how to simplify the Arboretum’s complex governance structure.

The mission of the Foundation is to steward the Arboretum for current and future generations, and in 2021–22 we accomplished a lot of good work on the ground, while building a bridge for progress in the years ahead. We couldn’t do this without the support of our members, donors, and volunteers. Thank you!
## Financial Statement

### Balance Sheet

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| **Liabilities and Net Assets** |           |               |
| Accounts Payable         |              |               |
| & Accrued Liabilities    | $72,563       | $84,791       |
| Grants Payable           | –             | 6,174         |
| Paycheck Protection Prgm Loan | 129,522     | 129,500       |
| **Net Assets**           |               |               |
| Without donor restriction| 3,553,666     | 2,647,743     |
| With donor restriction   | 3,065,838     | 2,612,896     |
| **Total Net Assets**     | 6,619,504     | 5,260,639     |

| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | $6,821,589 | $5,481,104 |

### Revenue & Expenses

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| **Operating Expenses:**  |               |               |
| Program services         | $320,542      | $565,001      |
| Grants to UWBG           | 696,914       | 543,588       |
| Fundraising              | 287,672       | 270,785       |
| Management & General     | 235,136       | 224,895       |
| **Total Operating Expenses** | 1,540,264  | 1,604,269     |

| **Net Gain (Loss) on Investments** | $1,207,384 | $(45,981) |

| **Change in Net Assets - Operating Activities** | $1,207,384 | $(45,981) |

| **Permanently & Temporarily Restricted** | $28,500 | $26,085 |
| Endowment Donations Revenue          | 469,500 | 21,500 |
| **Capital Projects Revenue**          | 498,000 | 47,585 |

| **Capital Projects** | $346,519 | $306,580 |
| Project and Fundraising Expenses |         |          |

| **Change in Net Assets - Non-Operating** | 151,481 | (258,995) |

| **Total Change in Net Assets** | $1,358,865 | $(304,976) |
Earth Day at the Arboretum 2022

Visitors on Azalea Way in Early Spring

Garden Stewards at Work

Moon Viewing at the Japanese Garden

Corporate Volunteers in the Wetlands

The Art of Nature Virtual Gala

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Foundation members and donors championed the Arboretum in 2021–22 by responding to our seasonal appeals, renewing their financial commitments, and attending our fundraising events. Some of our events continued in virtual form, while others were held in-person, much to the delight of participants.

Our first fundraiser of the fiscal year was the biennial Garden Party, held on August 12, 2021 to support the Seattle Japanese Garden. It was an unforgettable summer evening that featured the world premiere performance of “The Garden of Enchantment,” by celebrated composer Paul Chihara. (See page 12.)

Our Pat Calvert Greenhouse and Plant Donations Nursery hosted a modified Fall Plant Sale in September 2021. Instead of a single-day event, it lasted most of that month, and shoppers were able to browse at their leisure and purchase discounted plants. The sale raised more than $9,000 in support of our horticulture, education, and volunteer programs at the Arboretum.

This year’s Gifts & Greens Galore holiday sale on December 4 and 5 was a tree-mendous success. It grossed nearly $23,000 in support of the Arboretum—a new record! As always, volunteer support was critical to the success of the sale! Our amazing volunteers worked extra shifts this year to create handcrafted greens, as well as help set up, staff, and break down the event.

We had an immense response to our 2021 end-of-year appeal. A total of 452 donors helped us raise more than $130,000 in support of the Arboretum! This included over $6,000 in gifts donated during the annual, nationwide Giving Tuesday event on November 30.

The Arboretum Foundation’s 34th annual gala fundraiser—The Art of Nature—took place on Thursday, February 10, 2022 and raised more than $310,000 for the Arboretum and Seattle Japanese Garden. The FREE, livestream event celebrated the art and beauty of Washington Park Arboretum, and explored how nature in this special place inspires artists, visitors, and students to create in myriad ways, enhancing our shared community. King 5’s Angela Poe Russell returned to host this year’s studio event alongside Foundation Executive Director Jane Stonecipher and special guest emcee Ciscoe Morris.

The evening began with a welcome from our gala co-chairs, Bill McGee and Joanna Thiagarajan, and a land acknowledgment from our board president, Jenny Wyatt. Then guests enjoyed a sequence of videos exploring the intersection of nature, art, and community at the Arboretum. The videos included an interview with environmental historian Jennifer Ott talking about the Olmsted design of the Arboretum during the gala.
Ott, who told the story behind the original Olmsted design for the Arboretum. Viewers were introduced to nature-inspired artists, including Gerard Tsutukawa and John Grade, who are both working on new projects for the Arboretum. Our auction featured many unique art pieces and experiences, including an abstract painting by Julie Speidel, created especially for the gala!

Our 2022 spring appeal kicked off on May 4 and—at printing—is still ongoing. We timed it to begin on the first day of Washington State’s annual GiveBIG event (May 4 and 5). More than 80 donors raised $17,875 for the Arboretum during this online, community giving event hosted by 501 Commons.

We received some very generous bequests this past year, including $110,000 from the estate of Alec Bayless, a civic activist, lawyer, and grape grower who lived on Mercer Island and was active as an Arboretum volunteer in the 1980s and early 90s. We also received an anonymous legacy bequest of $1.5 million from a longtime friend of the Arboretum.

Supporting our Arboretum Partners

FY22 Support for Arboretum Partners: $1,324,670

This chart breaks down the Arboretum Foundation’s funding to UW Botanic Gardens and Seattle Parks and Recreation in fiscal year 2022. Since 2001, we have given more than $13 million to our partners for Arboretum operations and special projects.
Projects and Planning

While pandemic-related delays impacted the timeline on some work projects this year, overall, strong progress was made in helping preserve and enhance the Arboretum’s beautiful 230 acres.

Berger Partnership completed the design plans for the stream restoration and pathway improvement portion of the Rhododendron Glen restoration project in 2021. Planting also continued, including the installation of new trees, shrubs, and spring ephemerals along the stream and the addition of many woodland perennials in the upper part of the Glen. In late winter 2022, a new large planting was completed on the north slope of the upper Glen and included an assortment of species rhododendrons, as well as number of eye-catching and unusual companion plants.

A pandemic-related permitting backlog at the Army Corps of Engineers has delayed the stream restoration in the Glen, as well as other major projects, such as the restoration of the Waterfront Trail. We continue to work with our partner Seattle Parks and Recreation to advocate for the expediting of these permits.

Work continued on the Lake Washington Boulevard Corridor restoration project and included a large new planting along the Arboretum Loop Trail, where it intersects with the Willcox Bridge. The planting features specimens of camellias, viburnums, rhododendrons, and mahonias. Arboretum gardeners also started creating a large new bed and two smaller ones in the Holly Collection along the west side the Boulevard, south of Boyer Avenue. These will be for new holly cultivars, plus a range of other flowering trees and shrubs such as dogwoods, magnolias, crape myrtles, and lilacs. Bed preparation will continue this summer for early fall planting.
The project to replace the Arboretum’s Memorial Gates, stolen and destroyed in 2020 at the beginning of the pandemic, is well underway. The restoration is taking place thanks to sculptor Gerard Tsutakawa, who agreed to refabricate the gates himself, using the drawings from his father George’s original project. We appreciate the positive response from the community and from the donors who have also made this possible. The new gates will be placed on Arboretum Drive by the Graham Visitors Center, where the road intersects with the north entry to Azalea Way. They will be anchored open at a slight angle to draw visitors in, providing a sense of welcome. A dedication ceremony and public celebration will take place when the new gates are installed in summer 2022.

In February 2022, the Arboretum Foundation and its City and UW partners were selected by the Central Park Conservancy’s Institute for Urban Parks to participate in this year’s Partnerships Lab. This initiative supports urban park organizations as they build capacity to maintain great public spaces. Participants receive individual coaching sessions, a customized multi-day retreat, virtual group learning, capacity-building resources, and access to a broad network of urban park peers. The Arboretum partners will collaborate with its Lab cohort to create a comprehensive identity for the Arboretum and its sister facilities. They will help us craft an updated vision for the Arboretum—rooted in equity and inclusion—and then help us streamline our governance model to best achieve that vision.

New Botanic Gardens Director

In fall 2021, Christina Owen became the new director of UW Botanic Gardens. She holds a PhD in plant genetics from UW and worked for over a decade as a program officer with the Gates Foundation. Christina is looking forward to partnering with the Foundation and City and says that she always strives to “build bridges between individuals, ideas, resources, and community.” She will do the same at the Arboretum to “help us act boldly and creatively to steward these precious green spaces, while leading the way to more equitable access for our diverse Seattle community.”

Farewell to Alyssa!

After six-plus years as our Volunteer Programs Manager, Alyssa Henry is moving on to a new position at Woodland Park Zoo. During her tenure, Alyssa has been an inspirational face to the public and an enthusiastic cheerleader for the “secret sauce” that volunteers bring to an organization like ours. She has bolstered gift shop operations, mobilized the corporate work party initiative, supported all tracks of volunteer engagement, and staged events of all shapes and sizes. Thanks Alyssa and best of luck!
Our Volunteer Community

Despite numerous pandemic-related challenges, our volunteer community returned in force to support us this past year! In 2021–22, more than 480 volunteers donated over 6,000 hours of work to the Arboretum!

Our Garden Stewards program soared to new heights last year, as the volunteers assisted the Arboretum’s horticulture team with the care of the plant collection. In addition to their regular focus areas such as Azalea Way and Pacific Connections, the volunteers expanded their work to new locations such as the Holly Collection, and participation remained very strong throughout the season!

Last fall, we began working with Seattle Parks and Recreation and a new non-profit partner, the Friends of Arboretum Creek, to host monthly work sessions to restore and improve the Arboretum wetlands. In the six sessions that we’ve held so far, the volunteers have tackled countless weeds, mulched hundreds of plantings, and also increased their knowledge of wetland habitat!

The Mary Ellen Mulder Gift Shop volunteers are back and have been very patient as we’ve gone through several staffing and building-hour adjustments. They have provided Arboretum visitors with top-notch customer service, which was

Support from The Arboretum Units

The Arboretum Units continue to seek out ways to promote the mission of the Foundation. This past year, many of them transitioned from virtual meetings to in-person gatherings at the Arboretum—a happy homecoming after two years of Zoom calls! They also continued their invaluable support for the Arboretum. For example, Unit 26, funded a renovation of the Puget Sound Rhododendron Hybrid Garden along Azalea Way that includes soil improvements and lots of new plantings. Unit 16 raised significant funds for the Arboretum at their annual auction, and Units 5 and 38 made generous contributions to our online gala, “The Art of Nature”. Thanks to all the Units for their love and support of the Arboretum!
reflected in our spectacular sales last year despite limited hours. We also resumed our annual holiday sale, **Gifts & Greens Galore**, in December. It attracted customers from far and wide, and was the most successful two-day holiday sale we’ve had!

Our **Plant Donations Nursery** and **Pat Calvert Greenhouse** programs resumed operations in 2021, and they focused heavily on rebuilding and tackling some organizational and clean-up projects so that they could start fresh in the spring of 2022! Both programs came back into full swing this past April and are focusing on rebooting their inventory of plants and working on outreach.

In September 2021, we worked together with our greenhouse and nursery volunteers to create a three-week long **Arboretum Fall Plant Sale** that allowed customers to shop at a time convenient to them and make their purchases online. It was successful, and we used the event as a model for our **2022 Spring Season Opening**. We’ve heard from customers that they enjoy the opportunity to browse and purchase plants even when our Gift Shop is not open. Overall this past year, we had a record-high for plant sales, so we continue to offer the online checkout option!

The local business community jumped at the opportunity to resume work sessions in the Arboretum this past year. In fall 2021, we hosted 14 **Corporate Group Projects**, and this spring we will host at least an additional 10 projects! Many of our corporate partners are returning groups who have created a beautiful legacy here in the Arboretum, and we look forward to continuing these partnerships!

On April 23, 2022, we were able to host the annual **Earth Day at the Arboretum** event, this time in a more typical way! Working alongside the UW Botanic Gardens, Seattle Parks and Recreation, and the Student Conservation Association, we brought out 116 volunteers to tackle some major ivy removal projects throughout the Arboretum. Their work is really helping us focus on creating a thriving ecosystem here for our native and collection plants to thrive!

At our virtual Annual Meeting in June of 2021, we honored Jason Morse with our **Volunteer Legacy Award** for his longstanding and passionate commitment to the Arboretum. Jason’s tenure included seven years on the Board of Directors and countless leadership positions, including Board President, and his work on the Partnership Task Force. Jason has since joined the Arboretum staff as a strategic advisor (see page 14).
After a challenging 2020, the Seattle Japanese Garden was able to reopen in March 2021 for a fantastic season featuring events both virtual and in-person. Throughout the coronavirus pandemic, the Garden has provided a natural sanctuary for our local community, and despite occupancy limits to ensure social distancing, more than 78,000 visitors passed through our gates in 2021.

It takes a great deal of work to maintain a traditional Japanese garden, and last year Seattle Parks and Recreation and the Arboretum Foundation worked together to provide resources and funding for a major landscape maintenance project: the completion of the pond renovation project. This project began in February 2019 with renovation of the north half of the Garden pond. Preparation for work on the south half of the pond began in November of 2020 and was completed on schedule in early March 2021. The process included blocking off a section of the pond, relocating the koi fish, draining the pond, vacating out the accumulated silt, and resetting stonework around pond edges. The process was documented on film and posted to the Seattle Japanese Garden YouTube feed.

Our biannual fundraiser, Garden Party, made a triumphant return on August 12, 2021! Originally scheduled to celebrate the Garden’s 60th anniversary in 2020, this belated event was twice as cheerful for the delay. The evening included dinner and drinks in the Garden, and the world premiere of a new musical score inspired by the Garden’s long history. The Arboretum Foundation commissioned Japanese-American composer Paul Chihara to write the piece to commemorate the anniversary. Entitled “The Garden of Enchantment”, it was performed by a trio of musicians from the Seattle Symphony — Efe Baltacigil, Noah Geller, and Mari Yoshinaga — and was generously underwritten by Yuka Shimizu.
Virtual Japanese Garden Fun

Virtual and hybrid events were offered throughout the 2021 season, including a virtual Shinto blessing, a virtual Koi Day, a virtual ikebana workshop, and much more!

In Spring of 2021, the Garden worked with two local tea groups to offer virtual classes on the Japanese tea ceremony. Kyoko Matsuda of Omotesenke and Keiko Tanaka of Urasenke Tankokai both gave lectures and demonstrated the art of a tea, a tradition that has been practiced for hundreds of years. These Zoom webinars were recorded and posted to the Garden’s YouTube feed.

The Garden tested a new style of virtual event in 2021, a virtual ikebana workshop. Ikebana is the Japanese art of flower arranging. Local instructor Mie Ross of Ikebana International Seattle Chapter 19 led a group of adults in the Sogetsu style of flower arrangement. This hands-on workshop included two hours of instruction and the materials to create your own ikebana flower arrangement.

Koi Day also went virtual in 2021! We celebrated the Garden’s beloved koi fish by offering a downloadable coloring page featuring our koi mascot and sharing the “Hello Koi” virtual gallery, featuring photos of the Garden’s koi fish by local photographers of all ages.

Dance Performance: Gabrielle Kazuko Nomura-Gainor and her troupe at Moon Viewing.

The Garden’s most popular annual event, Moon Viewing, returned for two nights again on September 10 and 11. Attendance to the event was limited for social distancing purposes, and all tickets sold out within 24 hours of going on sale. Moon Viewing 2022 featured performers that were new to the Garden, including Gabrielle Kazuko Nomura-Gainor and her dance troupe, as well as musicians Koto no WA and Leanna Keith. Along with enjoying the performances, guests participated in the evening by writing moon-inspired haiku with Haiku Northwest. Several haiku from both evenings were shared on the Seattle Japanese Garden blog, seattlejapanesegarden.org/blog.
Recognizing the Camellia Circle

The Camellia Circle embraces the idea of constant renewal within the Seattle Japanese Garden. These donors are committed to maintaining the beautiful design we were gifted and stewarding it into the future with thought and care.

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Staff Update

In 2020–21, we welcomed two new members to the Arboretum Foundation staff.

Jason Morse joined the Foundation as our new Strategic Advisor in September, 2021. He is working on some exciting long-term planning projects and helping lead our work with the Central Park Conservancy. Prior to joining us, he enjoyed a rewarding 25-year career in landscape architecture and served on the Foundation Board.

Donna Tracey joined the Foundation in March 2022 as our new Database Advancement Specialist. She oversees our donor and membership database. A graduate of UCLA and an avid gardener, she spent a large part of her career in marketing and senior management and has significant experience in database management.
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