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, seasonal gardeners, education, and collection restoration. In 2016, the Foundation also assumed the primary support role for the Seattle Japanese Garden.

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www.seattlejapanesegarden.org
This was a year of dreaming big for the future, and taking concrete steps to realize those dreams.

The Arboretum partners and WSDOT successfully negotiated an agreement that will return 28 acres of SR-520 construction land to the Arboretum later this decade. Accompanied by significant mitigation funding, this represents a generational opportunity to expand urban green space in the heart of our city.

To ensure that all community voices are clearly heard, we recently launched a state-funded community survey to understand the needs and preferences of both current and future users, with a focus on identifying and removing barriers.

In January 2023, we signed an updated, 10-year operating agreement with Seattle Parks and Recreation for the Japanese Garden and are thrilled to start a new chapter in our partnership there.

Some very generous donors have been dreaming along with us and have enabled us to launch early design efforts on three Master Plan projects: Woodland Meadow, Pacific Pathway, and the Japanese Garden North Wall and Pavilion (see page 8).

At the same time, we secured funding for five new horticulture positions, improving both the health of the plant collections and the daily visitor experience. With projects such as the Tsutakawa Gates replacement and the upcoming John Grade installation, we are also exploring the compelling interplay between art and nature.

Whew!! Thanks for all that you do to make these dreams come true.
## Financial Statement

### Balance Sheet

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| **Liabilities and Net Assets** |            |            |
| Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities | $ 111,863 | $ 72,563  |
| Grants Payable & Accrued Liabilities | –         | –         |
| Paycheck Protection Prgm Loan          | –         | 129,522   |
| **Net Assets**                        |            |            |
| Without donor restriction             | 4,302,286  | 3,553,666  |
| With donor restriction                | 3,595,459  | 3,065,838  |
| **Total Net Assets**                  | 7,897,745  | 6,619,504  |

| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | $ 8,009,608 | $ 6,821,589 |

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### Revenue & Expenses

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| **Operating Expenses:** |            |            |
| Program services       | $ 1,303,286 | $ 1,017,456 |
| Fundraising            | 413,911     | 287,672    |
| Management & General   | 316,850     | 235,136    |
| **Total Operating Expenses** | 2,034,047 | 1,540,264 |

| Net Gain (Loss) on Investments | (801,977) | 945,447 |

| Change in Net Assets - Operating Activities | $ 349,633 | $ 1,207,384 |

| **With Donor Restrictions** |            |            |
| Endowment Donations Revenue | $ 10,000   | $ 28,500   |
| Capital Projects Revenue    | 1,793,715  | 469,500    |
| **Total**                    | 1,803,715  | 498,000    |

| Special Grants to Others |            |            |
| Project and Fundraising Expenses | 875,107   | 346,519    |

| Change in Net Assets - Non-Operating | 928,608 | 151,481 |

| **Total Change in Net Assets** | $ 1,278,241 | $ 1,358,865 |

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*Malus ‘Whitney’*
The highlight of the past year has been reconnecting with members, donors, and visitors both in and outside of Washington Park Arboretum.

Our community showed their love for the Arboretum at events throughout the year. Our popular donor event series, Walks and Talks—offered to Steward and Arbor Circle members—started back up in summer 2022 with opportunities to learn more about the Arboretum’s Olmsted legacy, our beautiful fall color, and the different lichens that make their home in the park.

December’s Gifts & Greens event rung in the holiday season and raised a record $26,000 for our core programs. Thanks to the amazing artistry of our Pat Calvert Greenhouse volunteers, we offered for sale the largest number yet of handcrafted wreaths made from Arboretum cuttings and greens. And shoppers lined up to buy them! The vibrant crowd demonstrated our community’s desire to come out in support of this special place.
The response to our **2022 fall appeal** was unprecedented: We received more than $180,000 from over 450 donors! That’s $50,000 more than the previous year’s campaign, which was also a record breaker. Thanks to everyone who supported our mission.

We celebrated Valentine’s Day 2023 together—in person—at the Arboretum Foundation’s 35th annual **Opening Night Party**. Held, as is tradition, at the Washington State Convention Center on the eve of the Northwest Flower & Garden Festival, the event welcomed a celebratory crowd of over 400 and raised more than $420,000 for the Arboretum and Seattle Japanese Garden.

The theme this year was “Love In Bloom” and once again featured a preview of the Festival’s spectacular display gardens. Among the gardens, guests signed up for unique experiences and a raffle, and they bid on silent auction items. During the program, guests were wined and dined, as laughter, poetry, and the music of the Milo Peterson Jazz Quintet filled the room.

A highlight of the evening was a video featuring Garden Stewards Assistant Ron Schmaltz, who spoke of his love for the Arboretum and deep, personal commitment to supporting it. The Foundation’s Strategic Advisor Jason Morse gave the keynote speech. And there was more love to go around during the raise-the-paddle, with Board Member Tyler Moriguchi leading the charge in his flashy track suit! Special thanks to Tyler and to Jennifer Wyatt, our party co-chairs, as well as committee members Bill McGee and Josh Dickson. The evening had a bit of an “old home” energy, as friends old and new demonstrated their love and support for the Arboretum. Thanks to all those who made this our most successful Opening Night Party to date.

Our community lost some dear friends this year, and we’d like to acknowledge the passing of **Elizabeth Moses**, our longest-serving volunteer. Elizabeth’s tenure spanned nearly 70 years, during which time she worked as a garden guide, staffed plant sales, served on numerous committees, was president of our Board (1987-89), and trained many other garden guides.
Some major Master Plan projects came to fruition in 2022–23, while others advanced through the planning and design phases. On September 14, 2022, the Arboretum partners hosted a public event celebrating the restoration of the Tsutakawa Memorial Gates to the entrance of the park. A large crowd of visitors attended and enjoyed live music, food trucks, and a joyous ribbon-cutting ceremony. Speakers included highly respected sculptor Gerard Tsutakawa, who lovingly refabricated the gates using the original blueprints created by his father, renowned Northwest artist George Tsutakawa.

The original gates—installed in 1976 to memorialize all those who love and support the Arboretum—were stolen and destroyed at the start of the pandemic in 2020. Thanks to support from private donors and local government organizations, Gerard was able to remanufacture the gates, incorporating some pieces of the original. In his remarks, Consul General of Japan Hisao Inagaki called the gates a symbol of hope and resilience.

The final phase of the Rhododendron Glen restoration project took place in late summer and fall of 2022, with the rehabilitation of the stream corridor in the lower part of the Glen. Contractors used heavy machinery to remove the old stone “dam” at the upper pond, and to excavate and regrade the pond and stream channel. They installed new cobblestones along the pond and stream bed, as well as large woody debris, to prevent erosion and enhance the stream’s natural character and habitat value.

The contractors also created a seating area by the stream, overlooking Azalea Way Pond, and built a new, accessible pathway connecting the area to the Centennial Garden below. UW Botanic Gardens horticulturists began intensive planting of the stream bank in November, continuing through mid-spring 2023, while Seattle Parks and Recreation staff restored the adjacent lawn.

With funding from two generous donors, the Arboretum partners began developing the design and construction plans for the Woodland Symbol of Resilience: Gerard Tsutakawa (left) and Consul General Inagaki by the restored gates.

Natural Character: The restored upper pond and stream bed in Rhododendron Glen.
Meadow and Volunteer Celebration Garden. This dynamic new space—formerly Crabapple Meadow—will honor and celebrate the long legacy of Arboretum volunteers, while providing a wonderful new gathering area for performances, educational activities, and other community events.

While the New Zealand and Cascadia portions of the Pacific Connections Garden have been completed, forests representing Australia, Chile, and China are still to be developed. This past year, the Arboretum Foundation worked with our partners to complete a preliminary design study that will allow us to envision next steps for the China Forest, while helping to address some accessibility issues. This includes the creation of the Pacific Pathway, which will link south Azalea Way to Pacific Connections.

Several generous donations intended to address some practical issues in the Seattle Japanese Garden—namely a deteriorating wall and a pathway in need of accessibility improvements—have served as a catalyst for a grander project: fulfilling the designers’ original vision of a structure and gathering space at the north end of the Garden. We are currently working with our partners to complete a schematic design for the entire north section of the Garden, which will include a vision for this exciting new structure.

Funding Projects and Programs

Two seven-figure gifts received during the current fiscal year are propelling our work forward across multiple tracks.

We are grateful to the Aldarra Foundation for an expanded partnership which began in 2018, and has included projects such as ongoing improvements in the Lake Washington Boulevard corridor, early design dollars for the Master Plan projects discussed (at left) and support for the restoration of Rhododendron Glen. In addition to capital projects, this year’s Aldarra grant also funded additional horticulture and outreach positions, summer teen programs, and critical equipment.

In February, another long-time friend of the Arboretum presented us with a $1,000,000 gift that also funds strategic increases in our on-grounds staff, as well as early support for the Woodland Meadow project. The additional staff will increase our capacity to work with on-grounds volunteers—a truly virtuous cycle!

Together, these two donors have helped us establish a Sustaining Fund ensuring that the staffing increases can be maintained over time, as we build toward permanent funding.

Youth Development:

With funding from the Aldarra Foundation, a Student Conservation Association crew helped restore Arboretum Creek in summer 2022.
Our Volunteer Community

Our volunteer programs continued to return to normal following the challenges of the pandemic. Volunteering at the Arboretum steadily increased during fiscal year 2022–23, resulting in more than 500 volunteers donating over 6,500 hours of work.

As always, the Garden Stewards worked hard during the year, assisting the Arboretum’s horticulture crew in caring for the plant collections. Their key focus areas continue to be Azalea Way, the New Zealand Garden, and Holly Collection, however, the volunteers also weeded in the Woodland Garden to prepare it for the fall foliage season, and they helped clean up the Centennial Garden in preparation for Mother’s Day 2023.

The volunteer-run Pat Calvert Greenhouse and Cloney-Harris Plant Nursery (see “A Nursery Renamed” below) continued to rebuild their inventories and help raise funds for the Arboretum. Their multi-day Fall Plant Sale in September/October 2022 resulted in roughly 1,900 plant purchases, raising about $10,000 for our programs. On April 8, 2023, the nursery and greenhouse volunteers hosted their first proper Spring Plant Sale in three years. The weather cooperated, and local green thumbs turned out in force to help us raise more than $9,500 for the Arboretum.

In December of 2022, the Arboretum Foundation welcomed a new Volunteer Programs Manager, Lily King. She jumped right in, helping out at the Gifts & Greens Galore holiday sale that month, and then organizing more than 30 volunteers for our “Love in Bloom” gala in February (see page 6 and 7). Also instrumental in the success of the Opening Night Party was our Board of Directors, who played key roles on our event planning committee, helped fill tables, and more. We also salute their work in providing leadership and strategic direction for the Arboretum Foundation.

Our Mary Ellen Mulder Arboretum Gift Shop volunteers, with their amazing set of customer service skills, are often some of the first people that visitors interact with upon entering the
Arboretum. They are dedicated ambassadors of the Arboretum and the Foundation's mission. Since the start of 2023, they have taken the shop’s potential even further, focusing on visual merchandising to show off some of the new and local vendors recently added to the store. Sales have been increasing, and our gift shop team has put us on track for a record-breaking season! Come check out the changes from Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 180 volunteers teamed up with Arboretum garden staff at our annual Earth Day work-service event on April 22, 2023, pulling noxious weeds and beautifying our little slice of the planet! The volunteers worked on eight restoration projects around the park and hauled more than 80 cubic yards of ivy, blackberry, yellow-flag iris, and other weeds out of plant collections and natural areas. Thanks to our Arboretum partners at UW Botanic Gardens and Seattle Parks and Recreation for co-hosting this great event, to our community partner, the Student Conservation Association, and our corporate sponsors, D.A. Davidson and Nestlé.

We are so grateful to all our wonderful volunteers! At our Annual Meeting in June 2022, we honored Trina Wherry with our Volunteer Legacy Award for her longstanding and passionate commitment to the Arboretum. A three-term Board member who has provided leadership in areas of finance, advocacy, and advancement, Trina is the epitome of an enthusiastic ambassador of the Arboretum.

Nursery Renamed

In June 2022, the Arboretum Foundation officially renamed the Plant Donations Nursery in honor of its two founding volunteers, Rita Rae Cloney and Barbara Harris (see photo on page 5). Nursery volunteers, Arboretum staff, and friends and family gathered to celebrate the occasion and watch Rita Rae and Barbara unveil a beautiful new sign dedicating the Cloney-Harris Plant Nursery. Located just south of the Graham Visitors Center, along Arboretum Drive, the Cloney-Harris Plant Nursery serves as a community resource for upcycling garden plants donated by area gardeners. It has been raising important funds for the Arboretum for more than 25 years.
Japanese Garden Update

Our Growing Community

Since 2016, the Arboretum Foundation has been the primary support partner for the City at the Seattle Japanese Garden. In October 2021, staff from the Foundation and Seattle Parks and Recreation—as well as interested members of the public—met to begin reviewing existing operations at the Garden and strategizing changes necessary for its continued growth. This culminated in the signing of a new 10-year operating agreement, which was approved by the Seattle City Council in January 2023. The two organizations will continue to share and delineate responsibilities to ensure that the Japanese Garden provides a healthy and welcoming environment for our growing community.

Our 2022 events season was productive and enriching. Many community members and out-of-town visitors took advantage of our Free First Thursday and Family Saturday programs. For example, during July’s Tanabata Star Festival, participants wrote wishes on Tanzaku papers for their friends, families, and futures. In the Tateuchi Community Room, we hosted four art exhibits highlighting local Japanese American history, photographic art by youth, and artistic depictions of the history and beauty of the Seattle Japanese Garden. Traditional tea ceremonies, hosted by three local tea groups, resumed in 2022 after being closed to the public due to the pandemic. Maple Viewing ran for 10 days in mid-October and was very well attended.

A Meadow Restored

In July of 2022, the Garden closed for an entire month so that Seattle Parks and Recreation staff could restore the northeast meadow next to the Moon Viewing Platform. The sloping meadow had deteriorated due to poor drainage caused by years of soil compaction and...
subsurface changes. Turf quality was poor, and many of the flowering cherry trees on the hillside had succumbed to fungal diseases. Runoff from the meadow was also affecting the health of the nearby pond.

The renovation involved removing, replacing, and regrading the entire meadow area. Now, after a few rounds of hydro-seeding and mowing, a newly restored grass lawn covers the hillside. Eleven, carefully chosen, healthy new trees will be planted in 2023.

Promoting Peace

In August 2022, the Seattle Japanese Garden participated in the North America Japanese Garden Association (NAJGA)’s Gardens for Peace event, in which Japanese gardens throughout the continent joined to promote peace with their communities. At our Garden, peace patterns designed by Hiroshima-based artist and A-bomb survivor Toshiko Tanaka were drawn by visitors using calligraphy brushes and water-activated scrolls. Volunteers also led a workshop to fold origami cranes to bring to the Sadako statue at Seattle’s Peace Park.

Back in 2020, with help from a group of generous volunteers, the Garden participated in another peace project, becoming a partner of Green Legacy Hiroshima, which propagates seeds from 62 trees that survived the 1945 atomic bomb. A five-year-old ginkgo sapling was planted near the Garden entrance that fall, on the south side of the north entry to the parking lot. Nearly three years later, the tree has grown to more than five times its original size at planting.

Garden Party 2023: Festival for the Senses

Join us on Thursday, July 20, 2023, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for a summer evening in the Seattle Japanese Garden! Enjoy Japanese food, drinks, art, and entertainment, while supporting cultural programming and maintenance in the Garden. Visit www.seattlejapanesegarden.org for information and tickets.
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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