

SABBATICAL LEAVE REPORT FORM

(To be completed within three months after returning from leave)

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Additional material may be attached in response to the following summary:

- 1. List the objectives of your sabbatical leave as listed in your proposal and indicate how completely they were met.
 - 1. Contact directors and managers of selected botanical gardens and arboreta to study their mission statements, master plans, educational programs, WEB technology-based programs, fundraising goals, endowment objectives, volunteer programs and associations with community organizations with particular emphasis on gardens associated with public colleges and universities.

Information from contacted botanical gardens and arboreta are summarized in the attached files. The number and quality of botanical gardens and arboreta in the United States and Canada was far greater than I expected. I had anticipated a dozen or so gardens associated with Land Grant institutions, but in fact, nearly every one has such a program. This number required that I redirect my attention to studying Land Grant programs, and even in this category, the three-month period was insufficient to contact everyone and complete a thorough survey. My travels included a variety of gardens from university-affiliated research gardens to zoos whose plant collections were food and shelter for animals and birds. A preliminary summary of findings is attached.

Visit specific gardens to learn about successful programs and strategies and gain a better understanding of organization, interactions with academic and research programs, and growth potential in a university setting. Correspond via email and letters with programs too distant for travel.

Gardens visited:

Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, Tucson, AZ

Arizona State University Arboretum, Tempe, AZ

Biosphere II conservatory and research greenhouses, Oracle, AZ

Denver Botanic Garden, Denver, CO

Desert Botanic Garden, Phoenix, AZ

Devonian Botanic Garden, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Dorothy Harvie Gardens and Perennial Hardiness Research Trial gardens, Calgary Zoo, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Gold Ridge, Luther Burbank Trial Garden, Sebastopol, CA

Huntington Library, Museum and Botanic Garden, San Marino, CA

Kartchener Caverns State Park hummingbird garden, Willcox, AZ

Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Mendocino Coast Botanic Garden, Ft. Bragg, CA

Mission Santa Ana Courtyard Gardens

Mission Santa Barbara Gardens, Santa Barbara, CA

Montana State University Campus Gardens and Environmental Cente

Music Garden, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Muttart Conservatory, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Niagara Parks Horticultural Gardens and Butterfly gardens, Niagara Falls

Pennsylvania State University Trial gardens, State College, PA

Phipps Conservatory, Pittsburgh, PA

Quail Botanic Garden, Encinitas, CA

Royal Botanic Garden, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

San Diego Zoo Gardens, San Diego, CA

San Luis Obispo Botanic Garden, San Luis Obispo, CA

Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, Santa Barbara, CA

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SeaWorld Discovery Gardens, San Diego, CA
Strybing Arboretum and Conservatory, San Francisco, CA
Syberling Naturealm, Akron, Ohio
University of Arizona Campus Arboretum, Tucson, AZ
University of California Berkeley Botanic Garden, Berkeley, CA
University of California Davis Arboretum, Davis, CA
New Mexico State University trial gardens- Las Cruces, NM

Gardens investigated: see attached list

3. I will compile all this information and in January 2003, begin to organize an advisory team of UA personnel (including, but not limited to, the SALRM dean or representatives of that office, a member of the Fairbanks Experiment Farm master planning committee, Chancellor's Office, Provost's Office, UAF College of Fellows, UAF Development Office, UA Foundation, office of the Dean of Students, and community members (taken from our existing list of donors, volunteers and SALRM board of advisors) to help set long-term goals and strategies for the UAF Georgeson Botanical Garden.

Because of the sheer volume of information I received, I will delay interviews with UA personnel until at least April.

2. Provide a summary of your sabbatical activities and the associated benefits to yourself and UAF.

I suppose the most important overall conclusion from my sabbatical was that the Georgeson Botanical Garden is doing very well, thank you very much! Our programs, though tiny, are not unlike many university programs that strive to meet the basic combined mission of education. research and service. I was surprised to learn most Land Grant institutions have some kind of botanical garden/arboretum, and the programs are incredibly diverse. They range from simple trial gardens similar to the program at UAF in the early 1970s to campus arboreta where the entire campus is an outdoor classroom. There are gardens managed by directors through campus physical plant grounds maintenance programs to a handful managed by one person such as the GBG. Some are organized around specific botanical research collections, while others are natural areas managed around education and extension programs. Some are quite famous and richly endowed such as the Cornell Plantations, and others are small, regional gardens funded through the good graces of local citizens. All seemed to provide a benefit to their respective university that went beyond the managing program. The most common type, the campus arboretum, strove to enhance the beauty of the campus through educational landscape projects. These projects not only provided a sense of ownership of the campus by student participants, but also provided a beautiful campus that was certainly used by university administrations in recruitment activities and public events.

The University of Alaska now needs to decide what role the Georgeson Botanical Garden will play in its future. It can remain a one-person endeavor, but it can also become, over time, a multi-disciplinary program with benefits far beyond a single program. I have attached a preliminary summary of the most pertinent findings, although it will be months before I finish sifting through all the information I gathered. During the next year, I will be interviewing many people in the community and university to help me answer the questions, "Where do you see the GBG heading in the next 20 years, and what role should it play at the University of Alaska Fairbanks?"

The purpose of my sabbatical was to study botanical gardens and arboreta associated with colleges and universities and learn about their programs, structures, administration and funding. My original list was derived from membership lists of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta (AABGA). From that list, I learned that few Land Grant Colleges had such programs, so my search was broadened to include private and public colleges, universities and community college programs. I also intended to visit as many gardens as I could, as well as research web sites for program information.

My original assumption about Land Grant institutions was flawed. Midway through my research, I learned that most Land Grant institutions have a botanical garden or arboretum (Table 1). They simply are not members of AABGA! I changed directions and began to focus on Land Grant programs because of their shared missions of education, research and public outreach as well as programs in Agricultural Experiment Stations and Extension Services.

I traveled twice during my sabbatical. The first trip in October was a three-week trip from Fairbanks, Alaska along the Alaska Highway and southeast through Edmonton and Calgary, Alberta, Canada and into Montana. I visited community gardens, city parks and public and university gardens along the way. The second, more extensive trip began in San Francisco and extended north toward Humbolt State University, south through central California, then along the coast toward Los Angeles. I explored gardens throughout the area then traveled south toward San Diego and east into Arizona and New Mexico. The final tour ranged from New Mexico State University through Las Cruces and Colorado Springs to Denver. Gardens included outstanding public gardens at zoos (San Diego Zoo) and marine aquaria (SeaWorld Discovery Gardens), gardens in city parks and historic sites (i.e. Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo B. G., Santa Ana Mission garden, Mendocino Coast B.G.), university gardens and arboreta (i.e. U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis, Arizona State, New Mexico State, Biosphere II), independent nonprofit gardens (i.e. Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Denver Botanic Garden), and huge lavishly-endowed estate gardens (i.e. Huntington Library, Museum and Botanic Garden).

One week prior to the official start of my sabbatical I made a combined research/garden tour/ personal trip to western Pennsylvania and New York, eastern Ohio and the Niagara Falls region and Toronto, Ontario, Canada. On this visit, I toured a national botanic garden (Royal Botanic Garden of Canada), public nonprofit gardens (i.e. Phipps Conservatory, Toronto Music Garden) as well as those managed by county Parks and Recreation Departments (i.e. Niagara Parks Gardens, Sieberling Naturealm).

I compiled a significant amount of information. Because the list of botanical gardens and arboreta was far greater than I thought, I have not completed the entire analysis. I am still receiving e-mail responses from directors and executives across the nation.

My research so far has been reassuring. Thirteen years ago when I dared to suggest a botanical garden at UAF, the suggestion was met with overwhelming moral and some financial support from former Dean James V. Drew. To say that my program met with support anywhere else in the University system including faculty in my own department would be an overstatement. Reception was lukewarm at best, and it certainly did not include offers of assistance in development, management or financial support. Today, the GBG has received strong support from many levels of administration although it is still, for the most part, a one person program. Responsibilities for development,

management, administration, fund-raising, lie primarily with one faculty member. Me. I hold no formal administrative position, although Dean Drew agreed to allow me to use the title of Director simply because it was demanded by potential funding agencies, other botanical gardens and those seeking to cooperate with the GBG. There are no formal administrative responsibilities in my workload, nor are any acknowledged in any administrative agreement (That must be my volunteer time!).

What I have learned so far.

There are many beautifully landscaped university campuses that have no organized arbore-tum/garden structure. Campus plantings are maintained by experienced grounds crews for the benefit of the faculty, staff, students and visitors. There are also campus research, educational and outreach programs relating to plants that are not organized into a botanical garden/arboretum. The decision to organize into a botanical garden/arboretum usually begins with a lack of money to sustain existing programs, a desire to expand, safety and security reasons, and/or a desire to forge greater relationships with the surrounding community.

The Georgeson Botanical Garden was begun 13 years ago for safety reasons as well as to develop better ways of providing plant information to the community. Beginning in the early 1970s, tourism increased significantly with the construction of the Pipeline. At that time, there wasn't much to see in Fairbanks, and tour companies were hard pressed to fill their daily schedules. Buses began showing up at the Experiment Farm demonstration gardens mostly because of the impressive flower trial gardens. There were few amenities for visitors, and they viewed whatever experiments were being conducted at that time. There were no signs and few plants were labeled. Visitors slid down muddy paths and tripped over exposed stakes and hoses. The decision in 1989 was either to fix the problems and provide a safe, enjoyable environment for visitors or close the entire garden to visitors except on occasional open houses. The latter option was impossible. Too many buses and visitors were arriving daily to stop them entirely. And so, the Georgeson Botanical Garden was born to improve visitor safety and promote a positive public outreach program at the Experiment Farm.

In my research I found that most botanical Gardens and Arboreta originate on campuses in one or a combination of the following ways:

- 1) They emerge from a desire to have a well-landscaped campus. Many East Coast campuses were designed by famous landscape architects (i.e.Farand, Olmstead). Campus arboreta/botanical gardens arose as a need to preserve these historic assets.
- 2) The institution received a substantial donation of dollars, land or plant collections for the express purpose of developing a botanical garden/arboretum.
- 3) An individual or department desired an outdoor laboratory for support of classes in botany, horticulture, landscape architecture, etc., and a formal botanical garden/arboretum arose to maintain and preserve these programs on campus.
- 4) An individual or department designed gardens to expand public outreach programs as a way to encourage community members to visit campus, educate K-12 children's groups, and recruit students.
- 5) One person developed a program, usually as trial gardens for ornamental plants, and the program expanded into a public garden.
- 6) Community groups formed partnerships with institutions to preserve programs, valuable plant collections, and land in danger of extinction via budget cuts, campus construction

projects, etc.

7) Campuses and/or community groups proposed to preserve the educational, research or outreach values of natural areas on or near university lands.

Because of the diverse origins of campus gardens/arboreta, the type of administration is quite diverse (Table 10). Besides their historic origin, gardens/arboreta seem to be divided among four general categories based on years of existence, amount of public support and donations, amount of top down administrative support, and mission:

- 1) campus wide administration and management,
- 2) single school or department management,
- 3) single faculty member management, and
- 4) university-community partnerships

Gardens with campus-wide administration, have an arboretum/garden embraced by the entire university and supported by a director who answers to a provost, chancellor, president or campus-wide program such as Facilities Services. Their "home" is not a single department or school, but is integrated into several programs. Within this category are most programs in which the entire campus is an arboretum (i.e. University of Georgia, University of Nevada-Reno, American College). It also includes campuses with historic or famous landscapes, and those with large-scale donors. Campus-wide arboreta have many multicomponent missions (Table 2), the most common of which include:

- 1. an outdoor classroom and laboratory for courses in landscape design, horticulture, urban and community forestry, plant pathology, entomology, dendrology, botany, engineering, geology, systematic botany, ecology, and art,
- 2. preservation of historic structures, gardens, plant collections or 'champion' trees,
- 3. campus beautification and spin-off applications in recruitment and retention, recreation, safety
- 4. enhancement for donated sculptures, memorials, plazas, benches, walls, and
- 5. management of campus natural areas

The second type is single school or department administration. Most of these programs are housed at a specific location on campus such as lands surrounding the Horticulture Building or at an Experiment Station research site. Their mission is more closely related to the mission of one school rather than the entire campus. These programs are located on campuses that have very large horticulture or landscape architecture programs or accessible experiment station programs and ornamental trial gardens (i.e. Purdue, Ohio State, Univ of Maine, Univ of Minnesota, Colorado State) Their mission usually includes one or more of the following:

- 1) an outdoor classroom in horticulture, urban forestry, landscape architecture,
- 2) research trial gardens, demonstration gardens, and/or
- 3) public outreach programs such as Master Gardeners and extension programs

The single-faculty program is based upon the research, educational or outreach programs of a single faculty member. Normally, this route involves a faculty member working in ornamental horticulture or landscape architecture. Let's face it. It's hard to attract visitors (except maybe Iowa farmers) to a field of soybeans or barley! These gardens often develop because an occasional public open house leads to greater numbers of visitors, and this, in turn leads to an expansion of gardens

and more visitors, etc. (i.e. New Mexico State, South Dakota State, University of Alaska Fairbanks) Often, these single-person efforts lead to greater complexity and administration. The most well know in this category is J.C. Raulston Arboretum at North Carolina State University named after its founder and one of the most dynamic and productive horticulturists in landscape plant materials in North America. It is no longer a single-person program but supports research of multiple faculty in horticulture.

There are institutional arboreta/gardens that exist because of a strong university/community partnership. These programs emerged mostly because the University had undeveloped land, and the community proposed a partnership where both entities could benefit from the existence of a park/arboretum/garden. This type is exemplified mostly with private institutions such as Connecticut College Arboretum, a joint partnership between the College and the cities of New London and Waterford. North Dakota State University has developed a partnership with the Dickinson Parks and Recreation District to form a quasi-arboretum on the grounds of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Although it is not titled an arboretum, it is a public collection of trees maintained by the District but supporting research of the Experiment Station.

An even more interesting partnership exists at the University of Vermont. Like North Dakota, an administratively sanctioned arboretum/garden does not exist, but the Horticulture Research Center hosts tours, lectures, public meetings and many other activities associated with a public garden. A very active and totally voluntary 'Friends of the Horticulture Farm' with volunteer curators maintain more than 700 kinds of ornamental trees and shrubs including one of the largest collections of crabapples in the Northeast. Administration for all of the public components of this garden, including community classes, lectures, newsletter, plant collections management, fund-raising and WEB design is accomplished by the "Friends" in a cooperative agreement with the University. Day-to-day management of the research trials is by the farm manager and individual researchers who have formed a partnership with the friends organization. This grass-roots effort began with local citizens to prevent the destruction of valuable plant collections due to inadequate university funding for long-term maintenance.

The Georgeson Botanical Garden is in the single-faculty category and probably will remain as such for the next few years. A proposal was submitted through the UA Initiative Process to attempt to make the entire campus an arboretum, but funding was not forthcoming. This idea still has considerable merit and would allow for a terrific outdoor classroom, a beautiful campus, healthy well-maintained trees, a better integration of art and outdoor campus activities, and a significant recruitment tool. In this day of competition for quality students, a beautiful campus can be a significant draw.

Another administrative problem for the Georgeson Botanical Garden is the aging of its single faculty member. With the potential for retirement looming in five years, this program could easily dry up and blow away. I doubt if that would happen, but I do know one thing for certain. Any faculty member with the traditional workload of teaching, research and service would be a fool to take on the additional work of a botanical garden. There is a huge administrative load that is not acknowledged in existing workload system, and UAF will be hard pressed to find a qualified replacement. UAF will also need to decide the future direction of the garden. Shall it remain a single person entity, or move to a more complex model such as the UAF Museum? The Museum was the brainchild of one person, is now a multi-disciplinary program and one of the best museums in Alaska. Is that the

fate of the Garden? Perhaps it will continue as a single discipline program. The UAF administration will answer that question.

In the mean time, my visits to botanical gardens provided a wealth of information regarding feasible enhancements to existing programs that will allow for better delivery of education, research and outreach activities.

Education

All botanical gardens/arboreta at Land Grant institutions comprise a multiple function of education, research and outreach in keeping with the Land Grant mission. All of these programs have strong educational component (Table 3), from hand's on, experience based two-year degree programs (i.e. Sand Hills Community College) to extensive outdoor laboratories for graduate research and education in systematic botany (i.e. U.C. Berkeley). Students at Ohio State actually compete for the privilege of designing and constructing a campus landscape according to client specifications and budget limitations. Many gardens host student internship programs (Table 12), the most prestigious being at Longwood Gardens in association with the University of Maryland.

Nearly all gardens/arboreta host community interest short courses, lectures and workshops, often in partnership with non-campus programs such as garden clubs, conservation groups and government agencies. The noncredit courses provide a significant community linkages for the entire university community. Short courses are not limited to garden-related topics but include entomology, ornithology, plant pathology, engineering, arts and crafts, music, food and cooking, economic botany, ethnobotany, photography, and human health. Gardens with facilities such as classrooms, amphitheaters, and outdoor pavilions also provide space for classes, such as ski lessons, astronomy, geology, hunter safety, quilting etc.

If a garden/arboretum has an outreach program, it most definitely includes connections with children. This connection ranges from entire children's gardens (i.e. Michigan 4-H children's garden, Quail Botanic Garden) to docents who bring learning carts and a bit of the garden to the schools (by far the best is the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum). Programs are incredibly diverse and depend upon funding and mission. They draw on the strengths of the plant collections to educate young people about plants, ecology, horticulture, ethnobotany, economic botany, global warming, and many other topics.

The Georgeson Botanical Garden provides educational opportunities for UAF students in SNRAS as well as other campus programs such as biology and art. It offers student internships nearly every summer, provides significant outreach to railbelt K-12 schools and is in the process of developing a children's garden. Future directions should include:

- 1. expanding the community interest short course offerings for year-round activities,
- 2. developing summer courses for teacher recertification credits,
- 3. developing comprehensive program for elementary schools to meet Alaska content standards using:

Field trip programs
Self-guided discovery packs
Checkout classroom and lab kits
Traveling outreach programs

- 4. Directly link our garden with educational programs, PASS option
- 5. Establish an Associates Degree in Horticulture, a 2-year program with heavy emphasis on hand's on experience in landscape construction, design
- 6. Strengthen campus connections. Currently the GBG is used by a variety of other departments for student laboratories, primarily biology (ecology) and art. We need to strengthen these connections and expand into other areas such as engineering, tourism and marketing. mathematics, native studies, rural development. Possibilities are listed below.
 - 1. Involve engineering students in surveying and layout of the hedge maze. Connect students with high school students to teach basic surveying skills on layout of the giant hillside maze.
 - 2. Develop a research, educational and display garden to showcase Alaska native plants with specific edible, medicinal and cultural uses in Interior, Alaska for use by the Rural College and Alaska Native Language Center.
 - 3. Incorporate traditional myths and legends into design aspects of the Garden
 - 4. Develop a mathematical and physics garden highlighting patterns in nature.
 - 5. Develop a climate and weather garden that not only shows methods of measuring weather but how plant respond to their environment, i.e. flowers that are parabolic reflectors, those that open and close with radiation intensity, sun vs. shade plants,
- 7. Establish certificate programs and use the Garden as an outdoor laboratory. Possible programs:
 - 1. Urban and community forestry: lead to national certification in Arboriculture
 - 2. Horticulture: lead to national certification in Horticulture
- 8. Develop Web-based connections between the GBG and statewide K-12 schools. Become a leading source of information on plant cultivation, conservation and preservation in the North.

Research

Not all botanical gardens/arboreta have a research component. Some are strictly public education or outreach (i.e. Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State). Those with a strong research component have two primary focuses depending upon their administrative unit. If the origin of the garden is through the botany department, the primary emphasis of the garden is usually a large taxonomic collections of certain genera of plants (the one-of-everything on earth approach). These programs often include large herbaria and a specific regional emphasis. For instance, many of the University of California programs showcase worldwide Mediterranean floras, sponsored collecting expeditions to those areas, and research to conserve similar habitats. Research tends to focus on systematic botany, chemical taxonomy and floristics as well as basic botany and ecology.

Gardens associated with horticulture and landscape architecture programs are very broadbased including cultivation and conservation of many cultivated horticultural crops, collections of economically useful plants, restoration ecology, managed habitats, landscape design and construction, arboriculture and urban forestry, plant associations with insects and diseases and integrated pest management.. They are often integrated with Experiment Station research programs that focus on solving local agricultural issues for the benefit of growers and consumers. Research plots and trial gardens become display gardens for annual flowers and perennials, vegetables, and other cultivated horticultural crops, and these, in turn are open to public scrutiny and enjoyment. The GBG fits into the latter category. Although we would like to develop limited taxonomic collections of Alaska native plants, extensive collections of taxa from circumboreal regions is beyond the scope of the existing garden. Future plans for the GBG should include:

- 1. cultivating greater connections with scientists in related disciplines to use the garden facilities for individual research projects,
- 2. strengthening the applied research component by developing greater connections with UAF Cooperative Extension Service, and
- 3. publishing more results of completed research via Web, factsheets, bulletins, journal articles.

Outreach and Public Service

All organized botanical gardens and arboreta have an active public connection. For many, these connections are an avenue to disseminate valuable research information, but the reality is, they also provide security against university budget cuts. Public programs include 'Friends' programs (Table 5), volunteer organizations, special events (Table 11), plant and craft sales (Table 8), member programs (Table 9), and community interest tours, programs and short courses. Most gardens simply would not exist without a strong outreach program. These programs serve multiple purposes including:

- 1. building a strong connection between the community and the university,
- 2. providing essential, steady revenue through annual membership dues and donations,
- 3. providing an essential labor force for garden construction and maintenance, educational outreach,
- 4. providing educational opportunities for the community through docent training, member workshops, and
- 5. providing connections with Cooperative Extension Service Master Gardener Program

The current GBG program is similar to other programs around the nation and has benefited significantly by the Chancellor's restoration of a key staff position. This position has allowed us to coordinate and formalize our volunteer program, increase membership and begin a formal volunteer training program. Future outreach goals at the GBG should include:

- 1. doubling member numbers in 5 years and increasing membership fees
- 2. refining member /volunteer benefits for each level of donation,
- 3. providing formal volunteer training in specific topics that will expand community member's knowledge as well as provide essential skills for garden projects
- 4. formalizing volunteer and member recognition programs
- 5. proposing a campus-wide parking policy for volunteers.
- 6. improving volunteer and member facilities at the GBG such as lockers, meeting spaces and workrooms

Facilities

The available facilities at all botanical gardens include a visitor's center and a combined or separate administrative space for offices and workspace for volunteers and employees. Most visitor's centers include a gift shop, restroom facilities, and an information center. Other facilities include support structures such as tool sheds and production greenhouses. More developed gardens

include classroom space and outdoor gathering areas such as amphitheaters and covered pavilions. The high-end gardens also have conservatories, auditoriums and/or theaters, reception areas, special exhibit areas, and restaurants. Occasionally, a garden provides overnight accommodations (rent the Japanese Pavilion and Tea house for an evening at the Devonian Botanical Garden), and a manager's residence.

The GBG shares a visitor's center with the Experiment farm. It has a classroom for 12 of fewer students, two restrooms, and very little display space. The support facilities include office and labs in the horticulture/agronomy building. Outdoors, the garden has a large uncovered deck and picnic area. Within the next year or two, there will be an outdoor classroom for 25-30 people, a covered pavilion with a capacity of 80, an amphitheater (capacity 35) and a picnic pavilion (capacity 10). Special needs include:

- 1. adequate and safe parking for buses and visitors and a paved parking lot,
- 2. a new visitor's center with classroom for at least 50 people, conservatory for year-round use, handicap-accessible restrooms, gift shop, offices, kitchen and exhibit area,
- 3. a covering for the hilltop amphitheater, and
- 4. better trails and connections to main campus.

Donations and Funding

Public and corporate donations are essential to the survival and development of a botanical garden. Every botanical garden has a donation program, and the larger gardens have one or more development officers whose specific job is fund-raising for the Garden. We do not have the employees or finances to devote entire personnel to Garden development, however we have been able to tap the resources of the UAF Development Office for assistance and will plan a sustainable donation program for the future. Presently the GB's donation program includes:

- 1. a formal letter solicitation for donations to the endowment, December annually,
- 2. UAF College of Fellows summer fund-raiser, and
- 3. Informal donation solicitations through the newsletter, all literature, speeches

There is only one national program for funding botanical gardens and arboreta similar to the National Science Foundation for scientific research. Since arboreta/gardens are considered museums, they are covered under the umbrella of the Institute of Museum Services. They provide funding for specific programs such as collections conservation, mapping and identification. They have specific reporting requirements that the GBG currently does not meet, the most important one being a such as separate accounting system from all other programs. Currently, the GBG budget is part of SNRAS budgeting and will continue for the foreseeable future.

In the past, the GBG has been prohibited from soliciting donations from large corporations and businesses in Alaska because of conflicts with UAF umbrella campaign plans. Our entire fundraising scheme has relied on the generosity of local gardeners and interested community members. Fortunately, Fairbanks is one of the most generous towns in America, and we now have the beginnings of a nice endowment fund. It will be years before the fund can be tapped, but just knowing it is there and people steadily contribute is very comforting. Other gardens have the population base to build large fund-raising campaigns and expect millions in donations, but that is not the reality for the GBG. Growth will be slow, but steady for years to come.

Other funding sources for the GBG include membership dues, plant sales, gift shop sales, admission donations and unsolicited donations. All public amenities in the garden such as benches, walkways, sculpture, and even entire gardens have been donated with public funds. Our fund-raising strategy is very similar to other gardens/arboreta around the nation, and in many instances is ahead of the game because of our endowment fund. To enhance fund-raising opportunities the GBG needs to:

- 1. research and advertise corporate matching gifts,
- 2. research corporate donors,
- 3. develop an art fair

Volunteer Program

Every botanical garden/arboretum that is thriving in the United State today, does so because of volunteers. They are the backbone of the organization, and I dare say not one botanical garden could survive without them, especially at universities where sink-or-swim budget cuts are frequent and often deep. The GBG has an outstanding group of volunteers, many from the Master Gardener's program. Based upon volunteer programs at other gardens, the GBG needs to:

- 1. provide training sessions for volunteers,
- 2. define benefits of volunteering at the garden
- 3. Clarify educational benefits to volunteers, and
- 4. Work on campus-wide parking policy for volunteers.

This study is not complete. I need more direct information from garden directors and supervisors. The next step will be to scrutinize the Georgeson Botanical Garden from the inside out. I need to understand where it stands in the greater scheme of things and how best to set a direction that will ensure a healthy future. Assuming there are no giant windfalls lurking around the corner, the future will be demanding, tough, stressful, full of pitfalls and diversions, but definitely worth the effort.

Table 1. Botanical Garden general information

Visited	University related* Land grant**	Name	Location	Department or College (blank sites have adm. Not assoc. with a single school or college)	Date of founding	Open	Annual visitation	Admission	Total acres	Cultivated acres	Type of garden
	*	American College Arboretum	Bryn Mawr, PA		1994	year round		free	35	35	campus arboretum, conifers, annuals, perennials, vegetables, cottage garden
	**	American Samoa									Signature Carden
	**	Community College Arboretum at California State University, Fresno	Fresno, CA	Biology	1978	year round		free	323		entire campus is arboretum, rose garden, Maple mall, environments playground, special collections: redwood, magnolia, Allerg free
	*	Arboretum of the University of Central Florida and Stockard	Orlando, FL	Biology	1983	year round	14,000	free	86	12	Arboretum, nature center, conservatory, cycad garden, rose garden, palm garden, bromeliad garden, fern garden, swamp habitat,
x		Arizona Sonora Desert Museum	Tucson, AZ		1952	year round			23	23	desert grassland, zoo, rock collection, native plants, riparian habitat, bird exhibits, aviary, pollination garden, hummingbird garden and
	*	Arizona State University arboretum	Tempe, Arizona	Facilities, Planning and Management							campus arboretum, cactus garden, pond garden,
	*	Arnold Arboretum	Jamaica Plain, MA	City of Boston in partnership with Harvard Univ.	1872	year round	250,000	free	265	225	Arboretum, Park/recreation, woody species of North America and eastern Asia,
	*	Blue Ridge community college	Weyer's Cave, VA	Biology	1987	year round		free			native and naturalized plants of Virginia, rare or endangered tree species
	*	Smith College Botanic garden and Lyman Conservatory	Northhampton, MA	Botany	1895	year round		free	127		botanical garden, conservatory, display garden, arboretum, rock garden, Japanese garden, campus arboretum, woodland garden,
		Boyce Thompson Arboretum	Superior, AZ		1929	year round	76,422	\$ 6.00	1075	100	Arboretum, botanical, park.recreation, demonstration garden, cactus, herbs, xeriscape
	*	Cabrillo College Environmental Horticulture									
	*	California State University at Chico	Chico, CA			year round		free			native plants, woody plants, rose, azalea, camellia gardens
	**	Campus Arboretum, University of Georgia	Athens, GA	Horticulture Dept.		year round					arboretum, outdoor teaching lab, campus grounds, President's club garden, Founders Memorial gdn, horticultural summer and winter

Table 1. Botanical Garden general information

**	Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University		College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences		year round	50	free			research and educational garden, campus garden, experimental landscape gardens, trial gardens, Aesculus garden, native plants, ornamental trials, Salix, small scale constructed
*	Chatham College Arboretum	Pittsburgh, PA	Landscape Design and Horticulture	1998	year round		free			campus arboretum, outdoor classroom,
*	Landis Arboretum, Cobleskill College, SUNY	New York	Plant Sciences	1970			free	75		university garden, landscape design,
*	Connecticut College Arboretum	New London, CT		1931	year round		free	750	135	campus arboretum plus lands in New London and Waterford, community park
	Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park	San Francisco, CA		1898	year round			,		closed now for repairs, will re-open in 9 months
 **	Core Arboretum, West Virginia University	Morgantown, WV	Dept of Biology	1948	year round	25,000	free	91	3	arboretum, nature trails, native plants, bird observatory, recreation
**	Cornell Laboratoary of Ornithology	Ithaca, NY			year round		free			bird garden, native plants, interpretive trails, observatory displays
**	Cornell Plantations - The Arboretum, Botanical Gardens and Natural Areas	Ithaca, NY		1944	year round	200,000	free	3,200	200	botanical, arboretum, natural areas
**	Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University	Picayune, MS	Coop. Extension Service	1980	year round	60,000	\$ 4.00	1000	700	arboretum, nature center, historic site, hillside bog, hammock, savanna, bluffs, pine forests, hollows
**	Davis Arboretum, Auburn University		College of Sciences and Mathematics	1963	year round		free	13		campus arboretum, teaching resource for students and faculty
	Denver Botanic Garden	Denver, Colorado		1951	year round			23	23	Japanese, rock, alpine, wetern, native plant, herb, water, dry mesa, South african flora, Asian plants, montane, plains, wildflower garden, red border, tea house, cutting garden, Monet garden, Secret garden, Spanish orchard, shade garden, perennial gardens, woodland
	Desert Botanical Garden	Tempe, Arizona			year round		\$ 7.50	145	145	desert plants and wildlife, cacti, succulents, ethnobotany, nature trails, vegetable and herb garden, desert house, xeriscape gardening, irrigation demonstration, landscape
*	Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Edmonton, Alberta	Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics	1959	year round		\$ 5.00	190	80	conservatory, butterfly garden, Japanese garden, perennial and annual display garden, native and alpine plant gardens, ecological
	Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo	Calgary, Alberta, Canada			year round					tropical, arid, butterfly, rainforest, seasonal display, free-flying bird gardens, outdoor perennial trial gardens, arid garden, habitat
	Dumbarton Oaks	Washington DC		1940			\$ 5.00	16	10	historic estate garden,

*	*	Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Amherst, MA	Dept of Plant and Soil Science	1867	year round		free			display, botanical garden, arboretum, conservatory, rainforest room, , Victorian collection, the glade, turf garden, perennial
*		Dyck Arboretum of the Plains, Hesston College	Hesston, KS		1981	year round	17,550	free	30	12	arboretum, botanical, nature center, native Kansas flora, horticultural plants adapted to southcentral Kansas, wildflower garden, tallgrass prairie, northern mixgrass prairie,
*		Edith J. Carrier Arboretum at James Madison			! !						
*	*	Experiment Station and Nurserymen's Gardens, Connecticut Agricultural	Windsor, CT	Agricultural Experiment Station		year round		free			display garden
*		Fell Arboretum at Illinois State University	Normal, IL	campus-wide	1995	year round		free			arboretum
		Fort Worth Botanic Garden	Fort Worth, TX	Parks and Community Services Dept.	1933	year round		\$ 1.00		109	arboretum, Japanese garden, rose garden, vegetable and herb garden, native plants, fragrance garden, trial gardens, perennial garden, conservatory, begonia collection, life's
		Honolulu Botanical Gardens	Honolulu, Hi	Parks and Recreation	1850	year round		free	250		five separate gardens, tropical plants, historic gardens, palms. Orchids. Hybrid orchids, aroids tree ferns, epiphytes, native plants.
*	*	Frank A. Waugh Arboretum, University of Massachusettes	Amherst, MA	Dept of Landscape architecture and	1944	year round		free			campus arboretum, conservation area, native forests, native and introduced plants, native plants in the landscape, wetlands
*	,	Fullerton Arboretum, California State University	Fullerton, CA					free	26		arboretum, historic site, woodlands, desert garden, native plants, rare fruit grove, cycad
*	rk .	Garvan Woodlands Garden University of Arkansas	Hot Springs, AR		1990	mar- oct		\$ 7.00	210	45	display, botanical, nature center
7	•	Georgia Southern Botanical Garden	Statesboro, GA	_	1990	year round	755	\$ 3.00			tropical, temperate, arid conservatories; Harpe collection of rare and dwarf conifers; Hosta shade house, perennial garden, arboretum
		Glass Garden, Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine			1959		120,000	free	15,000 sq ft		therapeutic garden, conservatory, botanical
χ *	•	Gold Ridge, Luther Burbank's Experimental Farm	Sebastopol, CA		1980	year round		free	3		historic collection of Luther Burbank,
7		Graver Arboretum at Muhlenberg College			1994						
1		Hampton Roads Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Virginia Tech	VA	Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service	1983		3,000	free	5	1.5	university garden, display, botanical, flower trials, perennial and herb demonstration gardens, arboretum, research on weed, insect, disease management, plant production
1	*	Harold L. Lyon Arboretum University of Hawaii Manoa	Honolulu, Hi		1972	year round	27,000	\$ 2.00	195	100	arboretum, botanical, nature center

	*	Haverford College Arboretum	Haverford, PA		1853	year round		free			arboretum
_	*	Haywood Community			1977			<u> </u>		-	
	*	Henry Schmieder	Doylestown, PA		1896	year round		free			arboretum
	*	Hofstra University			1935						
		Humboldt Botanical			1991						
x		Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens	San Marino, CA		1928	year round					estate garden, historic garden, cacti, succulents, Japanese, rose garden, sculpture garden, tea room, palm garden, bamboo grove,
	*	Illinois Central College			1980			.1			
	*	Illinois Wesleyan University			1850						
	**	J.C. Raulston Arboretum, North Carolina State University	Raleigh, NC	Horticulture	1976	year round	15,000	donation	8	8	arboretum, university garden, display garden; plant collections of woody and herbaceous plants; direct source of plant materials for landscape professionals, researchers; development of new plant materials for the nursery trade; Winter garden, perennial gardens, Klein-Pringle white garden, Japanese Zen garden, Perennial border gardens, mixed shrub borders, tender perennial garden, model
	*	Johnson Community College Arboretum	Smithfield, NC			year round		free			arboretum, kitchen garden, healing garden, elm allee, children's garden, deciduous shrub garden, perennial garden, conifer and dry site garden, Old South garden, storm drainage
	*	Kalmia Gardens of Coker College	Hartsville, SC		1935	year round	20,000	free	30	10	university garden, historic house, nature center
	**	Kansas State University Gardens	Manhattan, KS			mar- oct		free			display garden
×		Kartchner Cavern State Park	Willcox, AZ		1970s	year round		free			display garden of native plants, hummingbird garden on grounds of visitor's center
_	*	Kishwaukee College			1968						
	*	Lehigh University					<u> </u>	T			
	*	Lillian Anderson Arboretum, Kalamazoo College	Kalamazoo, Mi	Biology	1998	year round		free	100		arbaoretum, natural areas, historic site
	**	Lyle E. Littlefield ornamental trial garden and research center	Orono, ME	Landscape Horticulture	1960s	year round		free			perennials evaluation, research, crabapple collection, lilac collection, rhododendron collection, magnolia collection, hardiness
		Mary Washington College		l		L					
		MaryGrace Burns Arboretum, Georgian Court College	Lakewood, NJ			year round		free			arboretum, historic site

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	*	Marywood University			1997			free			botanical, university, nature center
	*	Matthaei Botanical Gardens University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, MI		1959	year round	144,000	\$ 3.00	600	20	university garden, botanical, conservatory
	**	McCrory Gardens and South Dakota State	Brookings, SD		1960s	summe r		free		65	trial gardens, research gardens, arboretum, All America selections display gardens, children's
¥	*	Medicinal Herb Garden, University of Washintgon	Seattle, WA	Botany	1911	year round					medicinal herbs, useful trees and shrubs
<u>~</u>		Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens	Fort Bragg, CA		1961	year round		\$ 6.00	47	47	perennial garden, rhododendrons, ferns, mediterranean collections, heather garden, native plants, camellias, mushrooms, woodlands
	*	Memorial University of Newfoundland Botanical	St. John's NfD, Canada		1977	May- Nov	123,832	free	110	75	botanical display,nature center, perennial gardensm cottage garden, heritage plants,
x	**	Michigan State University Horticultural Gardens	East Lansing, MI			apr- oct		free, \$5.00 parking			display garden
	*	Mildred Mathias Botanical Garden, UCLA	Los Angeles, CA						7		tropical and subtropical plants, bromeliads, Malaysian rhododendrons, fernsm cycads,
x	**	Minnesota Landscape Arboretum	Chanhassen, MN	Horticulture and Landscape Architecture	1958	year round		\$ 5.00	1000		display garden, botanical garden, research garden, Andersen Horticultural Library, natural gardens, hiking trails, nataive prairie gardens, wetlands, , conservatory, started by the Men's garden club of MN, winter garden, rose garden,
		Missouri Botanical Garden	St Louis, MO		1857	year round	100,000+				conservatory, plant conservation, botanical collections, university research partnerships mostly in systematic botany and world plant
	**	Montana State University Gardens	Bozeman, MT			year round		free			display garden, some landscaped beds on campus but no formal gardens
	*	Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, PA	Dept. Affiliation	1933	year round	62,947	\$ 6.00	166		arboretum, botanical, museum
		Morton Arboretum	Lisle, IL		1922	year round		\$2.00	1500		arboretum, native trees, ground cover garden, hedge garden, dwarf shrub garden, sand bed garden, display garden, nature center,
	*	Mount Holyoke College Botanic Garden	South Hadley, MA		1837	year round		free			entire campus is arboretum, botanical garden, display garden, conservatory, Virginia Craig Rhododendron Garden, woodland garden
x	*	Muttart Conservatory	Edmonton, Alberta	Edmonton Parks and Recreation Dept	1976	year round					conservatory, public park, seasonal theme gardens, tropical, arid, temperate and show gardens, annual trial gardens, arboretum
	*	Mynelle Gardens			1967			free	650	250	botanical, arboretum, university garden
	*	New England Ecological			1893		15,000	free	1500	200	arboretum, botanical, university
x	**	New Mexico State University Landscape Demonstration Garden,	Las Cruces, NM			year round		free			display garden

x		Niagara Parks Butterfly Conservatory		Niagara Parks Dept.	2001	year round		\$7.00	<1	<1	indoor and outdoor butterfly gardens, conservatory,
_	*	Normandale Community College		_	future						
	*	North Carolina Botanical Garden (U of North Carolina)	Chapel Hill, NC			year round		free			botanical garden, native plants, herbs, nature trail
	**	North Dakota State University Arboretum	Dickinson, ND	Cooperative Extension Service	1974	year round		free			forestry arboretum
	**	North Dakota State University Campus	Fargo, ND	Architecture	2002						proposed by architecture students along with an ecological enrichment center to be located
	**	North Dakota State University Statewide Woody Plant Trials	Statewide	Dept of Plant Science, Plant Pathology, Ag research centers, urban forestry programs, Soil Conservation Districts, ND Forest Service	1995	year round		free			cooperative trial sites statewide for hardiness research on landscape and conservation trees and shrubs
	**	Northwest Research and Experiment Station, Kansas State University	Colby, KS			year round		free			annual flower trials, perennials, roses, trees, shrubs, ground covers
	**		Stillwater, OK	Horticulture and Landscape Architecture		year round		free			botanical, display garden, arboretum
	*	Orland E. White Arboretum at Blandy Experimental Farm (Univ of Virginia)	Boyce, VA		1982	year round	73,000	free	175		arboretum, environmental science, ecology field station, native plant meadow, wetland habitats, herb garden, pollination garden.
	**	Peavy Arboretum, Oregon State University	Corvallis, OR	College of Forestry		year round		free	40		part of McDonald-Dunn Research forest, plantings display all major ecozones in Oregon
x		Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Garden	Pittsburgh, PA				189,400				conservatory, botanical garden, civic garden center; miniature trains and gardens, Frozn
	**	Purdue University Horticulture Gardens	West Lafayette, IN	Dept of Horticulture	1982	year round		free	0.5		campus garden, display garden, special collections: peonies, daylilies, hosta, spring bulbs, ornamental grasses,
x		Quail Botanical Garden	Encinitas, California		1971	year round		\$ 5.00	32	32	tropica. Temperate, mediterranean, subtropical gardens from around the world, demonstration gardens: subtropical fruits, medicinal and culinary herbs, butterfly garden, walled garden,
	*	Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden	Claremont, CA	Botany	1927	year round		free			botanical garden, taxonomic studies, floristics, herbarium

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,	*		Salt Lake City, UT		1985	may- sept	183,045	\$ 5.00	760	25	botanical, arboretum, nature center, dedicated exclusively to California native plants
		Regis University	<u> </u>		1997	1337					- SASIGNATORY TO SURFICE THE THEORY OF SURFICE
	**	Reiman Gardens and Stafford Arboretum Gardens lowa State University	Ames, IA		100	year round		\$ 5.00			display gardens, historic site, lowland, mesic, upland, wetland gardens, bog garden, conservatory, butterfly conservatory, rose garden, herb garden, town and country garden.
	*	Reynolda Gardens of Wake Forest University	Winston- Salem, NC		1917	year round		free			display garden, conservatory, herb garden, kitchen garden, native plants, orchids, perennials, rose garden, wetland garden
	*	Root Glen, Hamilton College	Clinton, NY			year round		free			display garden
		Royal Botanical Garden	Hamilton, Ontario, Canada		1929	year round		\$ 8.00	2700		Canada's largest botanical garden, Mediterranean garden, rose garden, lilac collection, children's garden, native plant gardens; Hendrie park, medicinal plant garden, Wodland garden, World of botany garden, nature sanctuaries, Cootes Paradise marsh,
	**	Rutgers University Gardens	New Brunswick, NJ		1927				50		international collection of landscape plant materials, AAS display garden, holly, shrub, rhododendron, azalea, evergreen collections, water conservation terrace garden, sun and
	*	Salisbury State University Arboretum	Salisbury, MD		1925	year round		free	140	140	university garden, botqanical, arboretum
		San Diego Zoo and Botanical Garden	San Diego, CA		1993	year round			100		zoological garden, bromeliad garden, pałms, aloe, orchids, coaral trees, bamboos,
		Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	Santa Barbara, CA		1926	year round		\$5.00	65	65	historic garden, native plant gardens, nature trails, Ceanothus collection, desert, island, manzanita collection, meadow collection,
	*	Sandhills Horticultural Gardens, Sandhills Community College	Pinehurst, NC		1978	year round	12,000	free	32	21	display, university, arboretum
_	**	Sapsucker Woods Bird Sanctuary, Cornell University	Ithaca NY			year round		free			natural plantings for bird feeding
	*	Sarah P. Duke Gardens	Durham, NC		1933		300,000	free	55		university garden, display, arboretum, historica terraces, Blomquist Native Plant Garden,
	**	Schnabel Arboretum and Southwest Missouri Agricultural Research and Education Center,	Columbia, MO	School of Natural Resources	1959	year round		free	900		natural area, , graduate and undergraduate instruction and research arboretum, horticulture research trial gardens, fruit and vegetable trials,
	*	Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college	Swarthmore, PA		1929	year round	40,000	free	300	110	campus, arboretum, university garden, botanical collection, demonstration garden, Cherry border, holly garden, fragrance garden,

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		SeaWorld Garden of Discovery	San Diego, CA			year round			189		landscaped zoological garden, children's garden, display garden, mediterranean flora, carnivorous plants, succulents, coast trees, rock garden, annual flower display garden,
×	*	Seiberling Naturealm	Akron, Ohio	MetroParks, Summit County, OH		year round		free	100		herb and rock garden, geologic garden, nature center, arboretum, wetland, wildlife center, rhododendron collection, prairie meadow,
	*	Shakespeare Garden Northwestern University	Glencoe, IL			year round		free			display garden, Shakespeare garden
	*	Slayton Arboretum of Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Mi		1924	year round	1450	free	48	20	arboretum, botanical, historic site, water gardens, natural areas
	*	Soka University Botanical Research center and nursery	Calabasas, CA		1994	year round		free			native plants, nursery, botanical
	**	South Carolina Botanical Garden and Schoenike Arboretum, Clemson	Clemson, SC		1980s	year round		free	270 (65 arb)		wildflower, display, demonstration, pioneer gardens, arboretum, woodland gardens, largest daffodil and camellia collection in the US,
	*	State Botanical Garden of Georgia (U of Georgia?)	Athens, GA		1968	year round		free			display, botanical garden, conservatory
	*	State University of New York- Farmingdale									
	*	State University of West			1906	L					
×		Strybing Arboretum	San Francisco, CA		1940	year round		free	55	55	Japanese garden, cloud forest garden, mediterranean plants, asian flora,moon viewing garden, fragrance garden pond and bog
	**	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX	Horticulture		year round		free	5		garden, nursery, greenhouse complex, research and educational garden, AAS trial gardens, roses, perennials
	*	Temple University			2000			free			historic site, arboretum, university garden
一	*	The Arboretum, University			1970					1	
	**		Braselton, GA	Warnell School of Forest Resources	1980/ arb 1991				330		native and introduced trees, arboretum, teaching collection, 90% of Georgia native vegetation, Pinetum, granite outcrop natural
	*	University of Alabama Arboretum	Tuscaloosa, AL		1958	year round		free			arboretum
	*	University of Alabama Huntsville	Huntsville, AL		1969						
x	**	University of Arizona Campus Arboretum	Tucson, AZ	College of Ag and Life Sciences	2001	year round		free			campus arboretum, botanical collections, palms,
	**	University of Arkansas	Little Rock, AR								
	*	University of British Columbia Botanical Garden	Vancouver, BC, Canada		1951						botanical garden, rhododendrons, Asian garden, native trees, food garden, medicinal

	*	University of California at Irvine	Irvine, CA					free	13		botanical garden, worldwide mediterranean plant collections: south Africa, Baja, coastal sage shrub, coastal succulent, chaparral,
	*	University of California at Riverside	Riverside, CA					free			botanical garden
	**	University of California at Berkeley	Berkeley, CA	began in Dept of Botany, moved to Vice Chancellor for research	1890s	year round		\$ 3	34		campus arboretum, endangered species, collections: cactus, lily, heath, orchid, Chinese medicinal herbs, old roses, native plants, rhododendrons, Asian, Austrailasian, aquatic, conservatory: desert, rain forest, fern, carnivorous plants, garden of economic plants
	*	University of California at Davis Arboretum	Davis, CA	College of Agriculture and Environmental Science	1936	year round	250,000	free parking fee weekdays	110		botanical, arboretum, university garden, demonstration garden, mediterranean garden, low maintenance, xeriscape gardening, water conservation, terrace garden, organic gardening, Mary Wattis Brown native plant garden, Storer garden of perennials and small
	*	University of California at Santa Cruz arboretum	Santa Cruz, CA	campus-wide	1964	year round		free	135		arboretum, southern hemisphere collections, eucalypts, conifers, Australian plants, "living fossils" forstudies in evolutionary biology,
	*	University of Chicago			1892						
	*	University of Delaware Botanic Gardens	Newark, DE	Plant and Soil Science	1962			free	15		university gardens, botanical, trial gardens, meadow garden. Master gardener
1	*	University of Idaho arboretum and botanical	Moscow, ID		1982						
	**	University of Illinois arboretum	Urbana, IL		1867	year round		free			display gardens, arboaretum, savannah garden woodland garden, wet prairie garden, all america selections trial garden, idea garden
1	**	University of Kentucky arboretum	Lexington, KY		1991	year round	50,000	free	100	6	arboretum, university garden, botanical, natura areas
┪	*	University of Missouri			1999			free	20	296	university garden, botanical, display
	**	University of Nebraska West Central Research and Extension Center	North Platte, NE			year round		free			display, research garden, arboaretum
	**	University of Nebraska- Lincoln, Lincoln Botanical Garden and Arboretum	Lincoln, NE	Horticulture		year round		free			display, botanical garden, arboretum, urban prairie plants (Cather Garden), use of prairie plants in urban settings, perennial garden,
7	*	University of Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas, NV		1985			free	335	80	arboretum, university garden, botanical
	**		Reno, NV	campus-wide arboretum board		year round		free			campus arboretum, memorial gardens, physics planter, great basin life zone garden, rose garden,
1	**	University of New Hampshire Arboretum	Durham, New Hampshire			year round		free			campus arboretum, ecological garden emphasizing sustainable landscaping

	*	University of North Carolina at Charlotte Botanical Garden	Charlotte, NC			year round		free			botanical, bog, butterfly, wildflower garden, arboretum, conservatory
	*	University of North Carolina Wilmington	Wilmington, NC		1960	year round		free			
	**	University of Puerto Rico Jardin Botanico	Puerto Rico		1959	year round		free	289		Monet garden, cultural garden, bromeliad collection, palm collection, native plant arboretum, international arboretum, heliconia
	*	University of Rochester			1850			free		135	university garden, arboretum, historic site
	**	University of Tennesee Botanical Gardens			1970						
	**	University of Tennessee Arboretum	Oak Ridge, TN	Forestry Experiment Stn	1964	year round	30,000+	free	250	60	arboretum, research center, official Wildlife Observation Area, member National Watchable Wildlife Program, official Holly Test garden of the Holly Soc of America, trails are part of the
	**	University of Vermont Horticultural Research Center	Burlington, VT	Agricultural Experiment Station	1950	May- Sept		free	97	50	experimental research farm, Cary award garden, crabapple, apple, lilac, juniper, woody plant collections, perennial border garden,
x	*	University of Washington Arboretum	Seattle, WA	Forestry	1934	year round	600,000	free	300	230	plant collections by family, maples, pines, oaks mountain ash, hollies, azaleas, rhododendron, native plantswater gardens,
x	*	University of Washington Medicinal Herb Garden	Seattle, WA			year round		free			display garden
×	**	University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	Madison, WI		1930s	year round		free	1260		arboretum, restored prairies, woodland, oak savannah; Curtis prairie, Greene prairie, Marion Dunn prairie; Wingra oak savannah, Noe woods; Wingra woods, Gallistel woods, Grfady dry oak woods, Leopold pines, boreal forest, Lost city forest, Gardner marsh, Wingra marsh,
	*	W.D. Holley Plant Environmental Research Center	Fort Collins, CO	Horticulture and Landscape Architecture	1969	year round		free			display, demonstration, research garden, research greenhouses, annual flower trial gardens, arboaretum, woody plant trials
×	**	W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	East Lansing, MI	MSU Division of Campus Park and Planning	1873	year round	100,000	free	5	2100	Campus garden, arboretum, botanical garden, outdoor laboratory, economic plants, forest communities, landscape plants, perfume, fiber, dye, oil, honey flavoring, injurious Indian food,
	*	Wellesley College			T	T					Margaret Ferguson Greenhouses
	*	Western Kentucky				1				T	
		Whitehouse Nature Center Albion College	Albion, MI			year round		free			arboaretum, nature center
	*	William F. Curtis Arboretum and Sculpture Garden, Cedar Crest College	Allentown, PA		1940	year round	600	free			arboretum, botanical, sculpture garden
	*	Williams College Buildings									
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Institute	Mission
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum	to inspire people to live in harmony with the natural world by fostering love, appreciation and understanding of the Sonoran Desert
Arnold Arboretum	increase knwoledge of woody plants through research and to disseminate that knowledge through education. This includes the development, curation and maintenance of a well-documented collection of living woody plants from around the world; the development and curation of a herbarium, library and related information systems; the development of related programs for instruction, publication and public information
Campus Arboretum, University of Georgia	to provide biologically diverse and asethetic collections of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants in designed settings for the enjoyment and education of students, staff, faculty and visitors; to map, label and otherwise promote the extant and future tree and shrub collections
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	to provide an educational environment that advances knowlede of the relationship between people and their natural environment through multidisciplinary research, curriculum support, public education, plant preservation and collections ofplants within an aesthetically designed, constructed landscape, The Chadwick arboretum, in keeping with the land-grant tradition should strive to become a 'People's Arboretum' providing equal access and opportunity to people of all socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds
Crosby Arboretum	the premier native conservatory of southeastern US, to study and learn about plants and plant products so that we may use them to their best advantage and ensure their continuous propagation in the future; aesthetic, agricultural, scientific and industrial contributions of native plant species and ecosystems can be examined in real life settings.
Davis Arboretum	display all the trees native to Alabama
Dyck Arboretum	a prairie garden exists to educate people about the benefits of appreciating, preserving and utilizint native and adaptable plants
Frank A. Waugh Arboretum, University of Massachusettes	to educate the campus and regional communities about native and cultivated plants, improve the beauty and atmosphere of the cmpus setting, and engage in and promote the conservation and preservation of our natural resources
Frank A. Waugh Arboretum, University of Massachusettes	Teaching and research policy: to provide information about the plants in the core area of campus and species and communities in the natural areas of campus; to recore/inventory teaching and research activities conducted at the arboretum; to establish and maintain a system providing access to articles and publications related to the hisotry and use of the arboretum; to coordinate teaching and research activities with the maintenance and planting activities of landscape services, Physical plant and protect field research projects from disturbance

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Harold L. Lyon	
Arboretum University of Hawaii Manoa	coordinates, facilitates, and executes research, instruction and service activities that utilize its collections and resources. Its major emphasis are tropical plants, native Ahawaiian plants, conservation biology and Hawaiian ethnobotany. It is a major resource center for tropical plant with Hawaiian/Pacific Basin/Asian focus, serving as an outdoor laboratory for school and university students and classes, importing, identifying, improving through breeding and introduction to the public plants useful for horticulture, research, education and industry; preserving and propagating germplasm of endangered plant species; developing a research and training program for restoration of Hawaiian plants; serving as a University field station for terrestrial biology and stream biology.
Honolulu Botanical	
Garden	to deveop, curate, and maintain codumented living collections of native and introduced tropical plants displayed in an aesthetic setting for conservation, pursuit o horticultural excellence, education and recreation.
Johnson Community	to promote prudent and responsible use of cultivated plants and to promote the conservation of native species
College	through the acquisition, evaluation and aesthetic display of selected plant materials in an educational environment for students, visitors, and local citizens
Lilian Anderson	
Arboretum, Kalamazoo	to foster conservation, experiential learning, community building, research and contemplation
Lyle E. Littlefield ornamental trial garden	obtain, plant and evaluate as wide a range as possible of ornamental plants with potential for use in the northern landscape.
Mendocino Coast	to display, interpret and nurture our unique gardens and the ecology of the Mendocino coast
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum	to provide a community and national resource for horticultural and environmental information, research and public education; to develop and evaluate plants and horticultural practices for cold climates; and to inspire and delight all visitors with quality plants in well-designed and maintained displays, collections, model landscapes and conservation areas.
Quail Botanical Garden	to actively participate in the conservation of rare, threatened and endangered plant species, to serve the botanical and horticultural needs of San Diego County, and to exist as an urban retreat
Rancho Santa Ana	devoted to the collection, cultivation and display of native California plants and to graduate training and
Botanical Garden	research in plant systematics and evolution. Through all of its programs, the mission of the Garden is to make
	significant contributions to the appreciation, enjoyment conservation, understanding and thoughtfulutilization of our natural heritage.
Scott Arboretum of	The endowment fund has been given to Swarthmore College to hold in trust and to use for the encouragement
Swarthmore college	of horticulture in its broadest sense. The founders have wished to make possible a dream of Mr. Scott to help
	horticulture by visual demonstration. They have believed that the dream can best be realized by the planting in
	a public place of suchtrees, shrubs and flowers as can be used by people of average means living in the
	Philadelphia suburbanarea. It is not the primary purpose to beautify the campus but rather to act as a
	demonstration garden. In this regard the Arboretum will acquire, cultivate and propagate the better kinds of
	living trees, shrubs and herbaceous perennials which are hardy here and which are suitable for planting by the average gardener

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SeaWorld Garden of Discovery	to create excellence in our landscape that provides enjoyment, inspiration and educational opportunities fo our guests and team members
Stribing Arboretum	to display plants from around the world suited to the central coastal region of California and the San Francisco Bay area
The Connecticut College Arboretum	to provide an outdoor laboratory for use by faculty and students in botany, zoology, biology, environmental studies and other departments. In both teaching and research the aarboaretum is a unique and valuable resource and support facility
Univ of Tennessee Arboretum	To establish a collection of woody plants, including species and cultivars, and those plants having potential commercial value as forest species or for landscape development, from which materials may be obtained for breeding and propagation (2) to provide a place open to the public where individuals or groups may study the woody and associated herbaceous plant which are adapted to the environmentsl of Tennessee (3) to provide land and supporting physical resources to facilitate associated plant research programs.
University of Arizona Arboretum	to conserve, manage, enhance, and expand a vital collection of plants adapted to an active urban Sonoran desert setting; and to showcase the historic, aesthetic, environmental, economical and educational value of these plants within out community and the American Southwest
University of California Berkeley	to develop and maintain a diverse living collection of plants to support teaching and worldwide research in plant biology, further the conservation of plant diversity and promote understanding and appreciateion of plants and the natural environment.
University of California Irvine	to develop an outstanding collection of plants especially suited to the Mediterranean clomate characteristic of southern California
University of Illinois Arboretum	to discover, interpret, an disseminate knowledge in the plant sciences and applied arts by providing an aesthetically enriched setting for education, research, conservation and enjoyment
University of Puerto Rico	to be a center of science, education and culture and recreation for the university and a maintain a major collection of tropical native flora
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center	to conserve and restore Arboretum lands, advance restoration ecology and foster the land ethic
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	Reflecting the pholosophy of a land-grant institution, the W.J. Beal Botanical Garden is an outdoor laboratory engaged in teaching, collection development, research, conservation and public service. These activities focus on a theme of natural plant diversity, economic botany, ecology and plant conservation with emphasis on the Great Lakes regions

Table 3. Educational Programs at Botanical Gardens and Arboreta

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Arizona State University									×													brown bag lunch series each Friday: roses, composting, annuals and perennials, etc
Arnold Arboretum	 	x	x	×		x	1	x	×	х	x		1	1		<u> </u>			1			private group tours \$125.00
Blue Ridge Community College Arboretum			х				x			×			x									
Campus Arboretum, University of Georgia			×							×	x											entire campus is outdoor classroom for horticulture, forestry, ecology, landscape
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University							x															Landscape rooms 20x20' are bid on by students to design according to a client brief; one design is selected for installation by students and will last fo 5 years
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University							х															Learning garden- ideas for garden come from Landscape ecology journal club; an organization of faculty, students and staff share ideas about research and education
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University			x	x			х	x														entire garden is research and teaching tool; landscape design and trials with native plants and grasses, prairie plants in the landscape
Connecticut College	\vdash		x	+	 	 	t^-	\vdash	×	 		x	1				 			\vdash		tree ID workshops, bird census data,
Core Arboretum, West Virginia University			x																			dendrology, biology, botany
Core Arboretum, West Virginia University											×											wildflower walks, bird walks

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Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University					x					x					bioremediation, bog rescue, basketmaking, prescribed burn workshop, winter tree ID, bird ID, nature arts and crafts, rock ID, candlemaking, broom making, falconry, wild edible and medicinal plants, wood carving, spinning, fly-tying,
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University							x								Backyard habitat stewards program- nature in your backyard, organic gardening, wildlife habitat gardens, id of plants, amphibians, birds; like master gardener pgm- get 24 hr training, 50 hr volunteer time
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University			x												Invasive Exotic Plants conference, native plant conference
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University									x						1 wk summer nature camp ages 6-12
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University										x					full moon walk, storytelling, campfires, \$3
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University							x								Boy scout and girl scout day; merit badge college, canoeing, fishing, nature hikes; junior master gardener program, 4-H environmental club
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University					x										How to grow it horticulture series, gardening basics
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University								x							Children's gardening classes, 6 week course
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University								x							educational events for classes, \$2-4 per person, fantastic plants, food chain gang, monocot and dicot, enviroscape, propagation
Denver Botanic Gardens												x			Certificate in Botanical art and ilustration, certificate in rocky mountain gardening
Denver Botanic Gardens			x										-		Water smart gardening, day long workshop, Bonfils-Stanton Lecture series
Denver Botanic Gardens					×									x	outstanding selection of 1-3 hr classes on a wide variety of topics
Desert Botanical Garden					x					x					birds in the garden, mystery of desert plants, desert discovery stations,

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Desert Botanical Garden												x						What can you see at the DBG? Includes a garden hike, a story and a "make and take activity: animals in winter, winter rain, celebrate the seasons, decorate a garden, colors, shapes and plants, why areplants green, bird homes, signs of spring, junior naturalist, Project learning tree, Project wild, Project wet, desert ecology,
Desert Botanical Garden								x										desert landscaping and horticulture, xeriscape, propagating and cultivating herbs, irrigation systems, yard watering, cacti and succulents, surviving summer heat, walks with experts, winter color, intro to mosaics, desert plant containers, bird baths, ornaments from desert plant fibers, journaling and sketching, pencil art, basket making, ethnobotany, rocks, desert dyes, edible plants, birdwatching, yoga in the garden, butterflies,
Desert Botanical Garden					×													wildflower symposium
Desert Botanical Garden											х					x		Desert landscaper certification program, 10 month school
Desert Botanical Garden																	×	wildflower and plant hotline, garden questions, locate hot spots for spring wildflowers
Desert Botanical Garden													х					4-day morning summer camp for 7-10 year olds, gardening, cooking, exploring, creating arts and crafts, desert ecology
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	×					×	×											Applied and basic research into plant diversity, fungal diversity, conservation, botany, horticulture, phenology; second largesgt microfungal collection in Canada
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta						x	x											Prairie and Northern Plant Diversity Centre
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta								x						x				Canada's largest variety of extension courses in horticulture, gardening, arts and crafts; Certificate Maswter gardener's course
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta									x	x	 							Garden Getaway tours 9 custom group tours); guided public tours
Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo		x						x	x						х			short courses on art and ancient gardening, drawing and sketching, making creams and bath items, college credit for work experience and courses
Dumbarton Oaks	х		х	х			x	х										specialty in landscape architecture

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Durfree Conservatory and Gardens, University of Massachusettes		x											herbs, spices and medicinal plants, landscape design, bonsai, horticulture therapy, floriculture
Durfree Conservatory and Gardens, University of Massachusettes						x							3 loop tours of campus including conservatory, campus arboretum
Frank Waugh Arboretum, University of Massachusettes		x											landscape architecture, botany, horticulture, forestry, ecological restoration, plant science
Fullerton Arboretum		x			x	х	x	x		х			lots of short courses: pizza garden planting, watercolor classes, bug classes, story times in the garden, bird watching, butterfly ID, pressed flowers, herbs, composting
Fullerton Arboretum			 						x				Arboretum Adventures day camp for 6-12 yr olds. July 7-Aug 1
Harold L. Lyon Arboretum University of Hawaii Manoa					x			x		x			Walk in the rain forest, planting around the world, clay creations, Monet in Manoa, Hawaiian forest plants and animals, discover plants, backpack science, teachers intro to the arboretum, art in nature's garden, hawaiian endangered species, interdependence links between plants and animals, ginger tour, basic micropropagation techniques, palm ID, heliconia hike, orchid culture, vanilla culture, Lei plants, awsome aroids, basic botany for gardeners, ginger-licious!, tamales, greens from the garden, all about organic foods, chef showcase series, terrible termites, botanical art, educational classes grouped into 6 categories: summer science for kids, teacher workshops, horticulture, cooking, arts and crafts and outings.
Harold L. Lyon Arboretum University of Hawaii Manoa							x						bird walks, guided hikes through the garden,
J.C. Raulston Arboretum, North Carolina State University	х												Source of information for landscape/nursery professionals, urban planners, and direct source of properly identified landscape plant propagules; published ratings of annual bedding plant trials, consultations, trade publications, exhibits at trade shows, professional exhibits

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J.C. Raulston Arboretum, North Carolina State University			x	x			x	x									-		Diverse plant collection for education and research in botany, taxonomy, cultivation, landscape design, forestry, arboriculture, plant pathology, entomology, parks and recreation management, horticulture
J.C. Raulston Arboretum, North Carolina State University													х	x					volunteer guides provide one-on-one tours, also self guided tour sheets for seasonal interest
J.C. Raulston Arboretum, North Carolina State University		x																	Supports development of campus arboreta across the state
Johnson Community College Arboretum					_				x										lecture series: herbs for the holida, what's up with the weather?, xeriscaping, mailbox gardening, native species gardening,
Landis Arboretum		T														×			horticulture and landscape design certificate program
Lilian Anderson Arboretum, Kalamazoo College			x				х	x	x	x									
McCrory Gardens and South Dakota State University Arboretum		x	x	x				x					x						outdoor teaching laboratory for college classes and local schools
Memorial University Botanic Garden			×				×		х	×	×	х						х	
Memorial University Botanic Garden						x													Cottage garden weekend- designing and building a cottage garden
Mildred Mathias Botanical Garden		x	×	x		x		×	х	x			×	х					
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	x	X	x			x		X	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	guided tours \$2.00 per person; bus and tram tours, \$25 charge for cancelled tours; school field trips, urban gardening program, plantmobile in-class educational programs
Morton Arboretum													х						field trip classes: what is an arboretum, trees and man, meadow and pond, habitat exploration, human altered environments, woody plant landscaping, survival in winter, maple syrup making
Morton Arboretum			x	x			x	x											extensive facilities including electron microscope, growth chambers, photo laboaratories, drafting laboratory, plant pathology lab, ecology/soils labchemotaxonomy lab, wastewater treatment lab

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Muttart Conservatory					x		X	x	x	×	x	x			educational tours on a variety of topics, short courses, Horticultural Extension Service
Niagara Parks Butterfly Conservatory					×		х	x	x		×	х			
North Dakota State University Horticulture Reseaerch Farm and Arboretum	x						х	x			×				educational programs on tree and shrub identification in arboretum, Master forester's program
Peavy Arboretum, Oregon State University							x				x	x			educational programs on native American history CCC camp, forestry, natural resources
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden	1						х					х			Public lectures held during the plant sale and market events
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden									l						David Roger's big bugs traveling exhibit
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden							x				х	х			Power of plants exhibit (economic botany), many informal lectures; many cooperative programs with other public agencies including CES, museun of natural history, national aviary, parks and rec
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden		x				х									Botany and ethnobotany research with other universities in Peru, French Polynesia, PA, PA native plant biodiversity, medicinal plants of Belize, faculty exchanges
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden	x	×				-	х								Certificate courses in landscape design, floral design, native plants and ecosystems
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden	×	x		-			x		T			×			Library for public use
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden							x								Senior Express on gardening held at other locations, museums, senior centers, etc.
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden											x				4-eday summer camps with Pittsburgh center for the arts
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden											x				Tacher inservice days, composting demos in schools
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden	x	x					x								Plant loan and donation program to zoos, libraries, aviaries, other gardens
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden											x				Green and growing program, summer internship program, 6 wks- botany, microscope photography, growing native American vegetables
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden											x				school garden program- curriculum development, planting assistance
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden															

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Purdue University Horticulture Gardens			x						x						Π		brochure available for tour
Quail Botanical Garden						x		х	×		x		х				just beginning design work for a children's garden
Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden		×	x	x			x		x							x	dedicated mostly to taxonomic and floristic studies of California native plants; seminar series on history of botanic gardens
Reiman Gardens Iowa State University			×	x				×	×	x		x					children's workshops, youth plant labs, story time, short courses, garden walks, garden book club, brown bag lunch program
Reynolda Gardens, Wake Forest			×					×	x			×	х				Plant science, art and writing institute for teachers (stipend is paid!)
Royal Botanical Garden								x					x				Seedy Saturday, CBC radio one goes gardening, alternative lawn and garden care, mediterranean food and wine festival, orchid society show, Ontario garden show, Magnolia night,
Royal Botanical Garden								x					x				Discovery carts- hand's on stations in 2002 one on bugs in the garden and color perceptions
Royal Botanical Garden								x					x				Come paint with us: watercolor painting under guidance of an art instructor, numbers limited and reservation required
Royal Botanical Garden								x					х				Gardening information service: phone hot line for gardening questions
Royal Botanical Garden	х	×					х						х				Library for public use
Royal Botanical Garden								x				x	x				Discovery garden- visitors are encouraged to see, smell, touch, hear plants and nature
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden															x		Certified green gardener program (resource- efficient landscaping for professional landscape maintenance gardeners)
Schoenike Arboretum, Clemson University			x														arboriculture, minor in urban forestry,
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college	x					x											regional conferences on woody plants for landscapes in PA, invasive plants, perennials for the landscape and garden center industries
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college								x									plants for landscaping, guest speakers, landscape design, lunchtime series lectures mostly about botanical trips around the world sponsored by the garden
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college				T		T				x							garden tours and lectures

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Scott Arboretum of	T	Г	I	T	T	T	Π		Γ			х	х			children's workshops, "Kindergardening".
Swarthmore college	İ			ļ												Workshop on butterflies and making table arrangements for the entire family
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college																
Smith College Botanic Garden		×		x	x	x			x							
Thompson Mills Forest and State Arboretum, University of Georgia		x	x				x									dendrology, ecology, silviculture, forest biology, Warnell School of Forest Resources
Thompson Mills Forest and State Arboretum, University of Georgia											x					host FFA, 4-H DENDROLOGY Teams, soil judging, natural resources management
Thompson Mills Forest and State Arboretum, University of Georgia								x		x		x				church groups, CES programs, class tours
University of California Berkeley												×				1 hr tours, school groups must have one adult for every 5 kids, student tours provide 1 docent for every 5-6 kids, also in school programs, \$50 fee, first look at plants, five senses, flower walk, plant travelers, Calif native plants, creeks and ponds, foods of the Americas, plants and people*, California habitat alive*, plants through time (evolution) biodiversity, plants around the world*, plants and people, Calif. habitats, tropica topics*, careers in botany*, in school program: grocery store botany plus * above
University of California Berkeley	-				-	<u> </u>							 x			provides speakers for groups who cannot get to the garden. \$50 fee
University of California Berkeley										x						1 hr tours, \$3. Per person, around the world in 80 minutes, biodiversity, evolution and adaptation, Calif natives, plants from the Bible, solitary bees in the vineyard, serpentine plants, seasonal color in mesoamerica, rose pruning
University of California Berkeley						x	х									biodiversity, plant conservation, taxonomy, botany and economic botany

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University of California Davis								x								plants for central calif gardens, oak collection tour, plant combinations, , container plants, history of garden, birds in the garden, water in the landscape, native plants in the garden, trees in winter
University of California Davis				x												Writer in residence, environmental poetry program, \$75
University of California Davis		x														botany, horticulture, landscape architecture, geography, environmental studies,
University of California Davis									x	x						tour brochures avaiable from vending machine near headquarters, public tours sundays
University of California Davis											х					local habitats, ethnobotany, all about oaks, spring in the arboretum, who lives here? Native american plant skills, \$2 per student, \$30 minimum
University of California Davis										İ		x				current research in plant science, gardens, natural areas, conservation projects, etc
University of California Davis							x									natural pest control, taxonomy, evolution, plant- insect interactions, wildlife studies, water quality, history of gardening
University of California Irvine	х	x	x			х	x		x	х	x					emphasis on college classes in plant biology and evolution
University of California Santa Cruz		x	x		x	x	x	x	x	×						
University of California, Fresno											x					Environments Playground, associated with child day care facility on campus, has redwood forest, gardens in play area
University of California, Fresno		x	x													entire campus used as classroom for tree ID and landscaping
University of California, Fresno									x							Allergy free demonsstration garden
University of Delaware Botanic Garden	x	x	x													landscape maintenance, ag engineering, , surveying ,entomology
University of Illinois Arboretum		х	×			x	×	x	x		x					
University of Puerto Rico	×	×	х				×		х	×						2 paid guides who provide tours three times a day
University of Tennessee Arboretum								x								4 separate marked tours through different demonstration orchards and plantings
University of Tennessee Arboretum		×														Landscape construction classes build arbors, benchces for the arboretum as class projects

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University of Vermont Hort Farm	x				X	x	x	x	x	x	x			landscape planning workshop, holiday décor from the garden workshop, ecology of fall colors, mushroom walk, apple varieties for home gardens, gardens for sutterbugs, crabapple and lilac pruning,
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology							×							Community classes: rare plants, water quality, conservation ecology, deer, prairie ecology (\$3-20); Luncheon lecture series for friends of the arboretum
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology										x				Earth Partnership for Schools, teacher education for K-12, schoolyard restoration; summer institute; restoration based research idea program for K-12; woodland restoration for Wisconsin schools
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology										х				School tours: native ecosystems, restoration, effigy mounds, birding,
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology														Earth partnership for families and young poerson's guide walks: sky stories, family walks, birding walks, animals and tracks walks, bluebirds,
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology										х				Earth focus day camp for kids 3-14; hands on activities with wisconsin plants and animals, outdoor exploration ,stories, crafts, games,
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State		×	x						x	х				plant biology, colors, shapes, \$1 per student; permit required, form on web
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State					x	x								cross pollination of corn, buried weed seed studies; 40 bottles buried in 1879, in 2000 the 15th bottle was unearthed, 120 years after beginning

Table 4. Highlights: the best of the botanical gardens and arboreta

Name	Highlight
Beal Garden	oldest continuously operating university garden of its kind in the US, long, long term research on seed viability, North ameri can cultivated plants and their relatives
Chadwick Arboretum	excellent self analysis, worth contacting for more information
Connecticut College	photo contest rules
Denver Botanic Garden	excellent course offerings, wide variety of styles- certificate, short courses, day-long workshops
Desert Botanical Garden	great exhibit of sculptures by Gary Lee Price
Lyon Arboretum	great grouping and collections of public classes and workshops
McCrory Garden	very similar to GBG in mission
Mendocino Coast Botanical Garden	excellent seasonal displays identifying mushrooms popping up all over the garden.
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	the very best educational programs for K-12
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	good site on how to give online through their foundation accounts
Mississippi state University	extension emphasis, great mix of classes and public events, outstanding Pinecote Pavilion
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	excellent instructions for running a seedbank Index Seminum
Root Glen	great use of panoramic photos on web
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	outstanding landscaping around classroom area showing landscaping with native plants
University of Arizona Campus Arboretum	interesting paper on evaluating and assessing value of campus trees
University of California Berkeley	live collection associated with huge Herbarium, interesting list of school classes
University of California Davis	Moon garden- use of white rocks, water, white flowers to reflect visible light and remain visible
University of California Irvine	excellent volunteer program, well organized, defines benefits
University of California Santa Cruz	see this site for constitution and bylaws for arboretum associates volunteer organization
University of Delaware	good list of workshops for volunteers: pruning, pests, weeds, propagation; good form for internship program

			Special
Name	Mission	Perks	projects
Auburn University, vol	remove unwanted plants, clean vines from fences, spread pine bark, painting wooden strucctures		
Blue Ridge Community College Arboretum	SWAT teams: people make frequent trips into the arboretum to look for pests (2,4,6, or 8 legs!); Arboretum quick response team: come to garden on short notice to clean up storm damage, handle plants left on doorstep; volunteer work days- specific activities in arboretum		
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	support group for fundraising, also includes volunteers	friends plant sale, Green reserve newsletter, member only events, lecture discounts, most of recent building projects in garden funded through friends	
Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park	Friends of Recreation and Parks dedicated to revitalization, reforestation and restoration of San Francisco's parks, playgrounds, recreation centers		raised money to restore the conservatory of flowers
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University, vol	volunteers tend plants, maintain trails, stuff envelopes, assist with construction, gift shop assistants, admission greeters.		
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta, Crafter's association, friends of	Crafter's Association- dedicated to making arts and crafts (pressed flowers pictures, potpourri, candles, etc) to sell at bazaars and in the gift shop to raise money for the garden, an auxiliary of the friends organization	same as friends of at Devonian	
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta, friends of	a voluntary charitible non-profit organization founded in 1971 that supports the development, programmes and work of the Garden	plant sale 1 week before reg sale, Strawberries and Champagne event in garden mid July invitation only	

Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo	run through the master gardener program; requires training in plant ID		
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes, friends	maintain the historical mandate of the conservatory of education ,research and service including public enjoyment of the conservatory		
Fullerton Arboretum	sole purpose is to raise funds for the arboretum by fundraising, hosting events, running the plant sale and gift shop, and coordinating volunteers		
McCrory Gardens and South Dakota State University Arboretum	continued support of the garden, endowment fundraising	free bulletin published 3 times a year, Friends Day= special tours, plant sales, special recognition	
Minnesota landscape	help maintain gardens and grounds, support research and		
arboretum	educatiional opportunities		
Purdue University Horticulture Gardens	friends of	free guided tour each spring, invitation to special events	
Reynolda Garden, Wake Forest	financial support, garden maintenance, educational programs, writing for newsletter, fundraising	newsletter, recognition in garden	
Royal Botanical Garden, friends of		free admission, store discounts	
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College	Arboretum assistants receive 22 hours of training and in return promise to work two half days per month during the growing season providing plant and weed identification, horticultural assistance, tour guides and docents,		
Smith College Botanic Garden	sponsors lectures, symposia, welcomes each student with an ivy plant, sponsored summer intern program at Kew Gardens		

University of California Berkeley	categories of volunteers: horticulture, events, docents, propagators, garden shop	min 3 hrs per week	raised money for visitor's center, tour orientation center, amphitheater, aquatic plant display, renovation of conference center,
University of California Davis	group of people who share an interest in plants, gardening, science, art and nature, grow plants for the garden, plant, weed, prune and irrigate gardens, lead tours, raise funds, organize trips to other gardens, nurseries, wqater plants, map gardens, prepare plant laels, make illustrations, take photos, lead environmental ed programs for schools; professional services volunteers donate expertise in garden design, computer programming, marketing, journalism, retail sales, graphic design; friends meet monthly Oct- May		
University of California Santa Cruz	Friends of the Arboretum assist and support the arb in its efforts to carry out research, propagation, conservation and public education activities, relative to the plant taxa for which it serces as a vital repository		
University of Delaware	divided into groups according to times available to work and type of work; they work with the student intern to do grounds maintenance, propagation, planting, etc.	free educational workshops on weeds, pests, propagation, pruning	

University of Illinois Arboretum	tour guide, docent, hort assistant, special events assistant, education and interpretive programs assistant, data collection, arboaretum promotions		
University of Tennessee Arboretum Society, vol.	further objectives and programs of the Arboaretum project, supports multiple roles as research center, environmental classroom, public service facility; construction of public use facilities designed to improve enjoyment and use of the Arboretum, expansion of the number and diversity of the plant collections, assistance in research, educational and maintenance activities through financial support of student aids		
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	to enhance the arboretum capacity to accomplish its research education and outreach by: providing volunteer and financial support, assisting with the arboretum's varied educational and outreach activities, helping the arboretum sustain its sense of hisotry and tradition, offering benefits to its memb ers, and inspiring people to become involved inthe arboretum	dinner, annual meeting and picnic breakfast, with awards for ecological restoration, trips at reduced rates to places like	raised 3 million for a capital campaign

Table 6. Donation Programs at Botanical Gardens and Arboreta

Garden	Туре	Cost	Description	Recognition
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	bench	\$ 1,000.00	bench	
Smith College Botanic Garden	bench	varies	memorial bench	donor plaque
University of Arizona Campus arboretum	bench	\$1,000	bench sponsor	donor plaque
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	education	varies	guided walks, educational programs for families	events sponsored by local nonprofits, for profits and friends of the arboretum
University of California Davis	general	varies	trees, reference books, benches, water fountains, picnic tables, trees	
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	money	\$ 500.00	\$ gifts to capital campaign of >\$500 get free art poster	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plant labels	\$ 75.00	purchases 15 plant labels for specimens	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
Campus Arboretum, University of Georgia	plantings	\$ 10,000.00	President's club garden recognizes those who gave \$10,000 or greater t the U of Georgia, names are inscribed on a plaque that line the brich walls	plaque
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	plantings	\$ 750.00	3-5 shrubs	
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	plantings	\$ 1,000.00	donor tree, 5 yr minimum commitment	
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	plantings	\$ 2,500.00	endowed tree, replaced indefinitely	
McCrory Gardens and South Dakota State University Arboretum	plantings	\$5,000	sponsorship of large collections such as maple collection	brass plaque

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McCrory Gardens and South Dakota State University Arboretum	plantings	\$2,500.00	small collections such as gingko	brass plaque
North Dakota State University Arboretum	plantings	varies	adopt-a-tree program to enrich the arboretum	sign in garden
Smith College Botanic Garden	plantings	\$3000- \$200,000	Adopt a tree	donor plaque
Smith College Botanic Garden	plantings	\$3,000	Memorial Tree	donor plaque
University of Arizona Campus arboretum	plantings	\$5,000	Adopt a heritage tree	donor plaque
University of Arizona Campus arboretum	plantings	\$2,500	memorial or tribute plantings	donor plaque
University of Arizona Campus arboretum	plantings	\$10,000	named garden area or endowment	donor plaque
University of California Fresno	plantings	\$ 175.00	tree or shrub on campus; local organizations such as Rotary sponsor entire gardens such as the allergy free garden and raise money for maintenance	brass plaque
University of Nevada Reno	plantings	\$100-\$5000	low end = single shrub, high end = grove of trees	donations over \$100 acknowledged with plaque
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 50.00	seed for 50 square feet of prairie or savannah garden	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 100.00	supports planting and care of 20 herbaceous plants	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 500.00	one native shrub, planting and care	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 1,000.00	one canopy tree, planting and care	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book

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University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 2,500.00	entrance planting	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 5,000.00	entrance planting	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 7,500.00	entrance planting	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 2,500.00	adopt a planting of native or horticultural specimens in a display flanking the approach to the visitor's center	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 5,000.00	adopt a planting of native or horticultural specimens in a display in the parking lot adjacent to the visitor's center	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 7,500.00	adopt a planting of native or horticultural specimens in a display in the parking lot adjacent to the visitor's center	plaque in garden + newsletter+ visitor's center book
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plantings	\$ 10,000.00	undesignated or designated, varies	acknowledged on wall of honor in the visitor's center, in newsletter and in book on display in the visitor's center
Arizona State University Arboretum	plaques	\$100	copper plaque on the Wall of Honor, Sun Devil Plaza	donor plaque

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University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	poster/print	\$	150.00	signed limited edition print	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	poster/print	\$	20.00	general edition poster (not signed)	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	tile	\$	135.00	Engraved tile: 12x6" tile in one of four concentric circles on a terrace near the visitor's center	in newsletter and in book displayed in visitor's center
Devonian Botanic Garden	unrestricted	varies		Planned giving program (bequests, life insurance, securities	ongoing pgm

Table 7. Facilities

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Denver Botanic Garden	х			х	x	х			x		x				x	x	x		х			х			
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Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	X	x	×	30 40) x	x			x		x	150			x	x	x		×		x		×		Food concession stand in summer only , Ozawa Japanese tea house pavilion for rent for up to 20 people, overnight accommodations for 4 people; facilities for weddings and wedding photos
Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory					×							x			×		x		x		x				
Fort Worth Botanic Garden	×		×	×	×	x	×		×			×			×	x	×				×	x		×	
Fullerton Arboretum	x		1	х	x			х						x	х				x		х				
Gold Ridge	×	Τ													x				x		х				buildings are small, historic reproductions of original buildings
Mendocino Coast Botanical Garden	×	Γ	Τ		T	T			×					x	×	×	×		×		×		×		free electric carts, also umbrellas for rainy day
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum		T	T	1	T	T		T	×				i				x				×	×			tea room
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Niagara Parks Butterly Conservatory	x	T		Г	×				×						x	×			×		×				part of huge park system along the Niagara River
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden	x				x				x					x		x					x				Under construction- new visitor's center and tropical forest under glass built into a cliff face sheltering a canyon with many waterfalls, avillage clearing, traditional healer's hut, research field station and tropical café; also wi build new garden entrance, covered parking, support facilities, production greenhouse; entrance will enhance Victorian nature of conservatory
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Rutgers Gardens	x					x			I	х												×		
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	×			×	Γ	×			×		×			×	×	x		×		×			×	drinking fountain and dog fountain
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Scott Arboretum at Swarthmore college	x										×						x				x			
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University of California Berkeley						T																		
University of California Davis											Π													
University of Illinois Arboretum						x											x							Japan house, classroom and cultural center for Japanese cultural events plus location of honors pgm and study abroad pgms
University of Tennessee Arboretum		×			Γ	Π										x		x		x				
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	x					x			x						x					x				auditorium with sliding divider for 2 groups, kitchen for luncheon events and classes, storage for tables and chairs,

Table 8. Plant and Craft Sales

Name	Plant sale type	\$\$
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	plant sale, presale for friends, spring tree auction	
Connecticut College Arboaretum	fall and spring plant sales	
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi Sstate University	arbor day plant sale of trees and shrubs in Feb; spring sale of perennials, wildflowers, shrubs. Trees in Mar., spring plant swap meet free plant swap in April	
Davis Arboretum, Auburn University	Toomers Oak Project- famous oak tree on campus, collect acorns and germinate seedlings; sell seedlings for \$100 each	
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of	Friends only plant sale in early May; public plant	
Alberta	sale a week later	
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of	Crafter's fall and Christmas sales	
Alberta		
Dyck Arboretum	Great plains plant bazaar and FloraKansas native plant sale	
Fullerton Arboretum	Monster Tomato and Pepper sale	
Lyon Arboretum	summer plant sale, orchid sale	
Minnesota Landscape arboretum	hosta sale, general plant sale	
Muttart Conservatory	poinsettia sale	
Muttart Conservatory	kids only sale- nothing over \$10; parents stay outside while kids shop for christmas presents	
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Great plant auction- new and unusual plants	
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Mother's day weekend plant sale- perennials, hanging baskets, orchids, bonsai, tropicals	

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Phipps Consevatory and botanical	May market- joint with community garden clubs	
garden	that sold tools and plants	
Phipps Consevatory and botanical	Used bulb sale (sold 45,000 in 2002!)	
garden		
Quail Botanical Garden	fall plant sale, book sale, bake sale	
Quail Botanical Garden		
	All types of plants sold year-round through gift shop; attached greenhouse for plants	
Royal Botanical Garden	green green green plants	
Royal Botanical Garden	RBG auxiliary plant sale- May, Thurs and Sat 9- 12:30	
Rutgers Gardens	spring flower fair, fall landscape plant sale	
Scott Arboretum, Swarthmore college	plant sale	\$ 118,000.00
University of California at Irvine	poinsettia sale, spring and fall bulb sales, fall perennial sale	
University of California Berkeley	holiday plant sale: succulents, indoor and container plants	\$ 40,000.00
University of California Davis	plant faire in Sept, plant sale Nov, again in Dec	
University of California Santa Cruz	holiday gift shop sale,	
	Cutting garden developed by volunteers to provide fresh cut flowers to gift shop, spring plant	
University of California Santa Cruz	sale	

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University of Delaware Botanic Garden	plant sale- has form to pre-order plants, catalog is on the web; friends organization also has a pre- sale slide show open to the public	
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	Nati ve plants- once a year	\$ 13,000.00

Table 9 Membership Programs

Name	Туре	Categories	Perks
Arizona Sonora Desert Museum	Individual	kids \$25, adults \$40 up to \$1200	advance notice of events, use of library, class and workshop discounts (10%), gift shop discounts, complementary coffee/tea
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	Corporate	\$100-\$3000	
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	Individual	\$25	
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi State University	Individual	\$25, corporate \$100	pumpkin day, free, garden classes free, discounts on special events, free entrance top gdn, subscription to quarterly Newsjournal, 10% store discount, advance notice of events
Denver Botanic Garden	individual	admission up to President's circle for \$10,000	newsletter subscription, discounts on concert tickets, gift shop, garden market, early admission to plant and book sale, borrowing privileges in library,
Desert Botanical Garden	Individual	\$40	some events free to members, others discounted
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Individual	basic: \$35, deluxe: \$75	discounts, 15 free seed packets from catalog, can reserve plants for pick up at the spring plant sale, 10% discount for classes, use of garden library, special members programmes, 1 free garden visit
Conservatory and Calgary Zoo	individual	\$40 adult; \$10 child	Discovery passport membership and get unlimited access to the gardens
Fullerton Arboretum	Individual	\$25	discounts at classes, discounts to university performing arts programs, athletics events, shops and library privileges
Harold L. Lyon Arboretum University of Hawaii Manoa	Individual		quarterly newsletter, store discounts, reciprocal benefits at other botanical gardens,
Collections and Botanical Gardens	Individual	\$75	member events, member only workshops, discounts at Smith and Hawken store, class discounts
McCrory Gardens and South Dakota State University	Individual	\$15	3 newsletters, special tours, plant sales, special recognition
Mendocino Coast Botanical Garden	Individual	\$25	newsletters, use of library, reciprocal garden discounts, special events
Minnesota landscape arboretum	Individual	\$35.00	discounts, free advice on gardening, discounts on classes and seminars, discounts on travel, reciprocal admission privileges nationwide

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			events, book discounts, gifts, classes field trip and
Morton Arboretum			lecture discounts
Phipps Conservatory and		Sponsors \$1000, Partner,	
Botanical garden	Corporate	\$500; Associate \$250	
Quail Botanical Garden	Benefactor	\$1,000	appreciation dinner, recognition in newsletter, invitations to special events
Quail Botanical Garden	Individual	\$35.00	passes, member rates for events and classes, free magazine, members only events shoy as pre-sale, borrowing privileges from library, reciprocal benefits at 100 botanical gardens and arboreta, discounts on Pacific horticultaure magazine; there are several levels from individual, supporting, sustaining, patron, fellow and
Reiman Garden, Iowa State			notification of events, discounts for educational events
University	Individual	\$35.00	and programs
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	family/dual	\$45	discounts in nursery, classes, free parking, discounts at plant sale, free docent tours, library privileges, travel program eligibility, reciprocal admission
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college	Individual		Scott Associates
Smith College Botanic Garden	Individual		discounts, advance registration and discounts on trips, free admission at reciprocal gardens, invitation to plant show previewsm parties, receptions
University of California			class discounts, free tours
University of California Davis			class, workshop discounts
University of California Davis Arboretum	Individual	\$30	and trips, monthly members only plant sales, use of library, free on campus parking, invitation to special events, plant sale catalog sent to members in advance
University of California Irvine	Individual	\$30	subscription to quarterly newsletter, free seed packets, event notification, free admission to spring open house
University of California Santa Cruz	Individual	\$25	subscription to bulletin, store discounts, priority purchase status at plant sales, member discounts at symposia, first priority on national and international field trips
University of Central Florida	Individual	\$25	
University of Tennessee			
Arboretum	Corporate	\$300	
University of Tennessee			The leaflet, admission to members only plant sale,
Arboretum	Individual	basic \$15, \$250 life	advance notification of arboretum and society events

Table 10. Employees, volunteers

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Arboretum of the University of Central Florida	1	director	4											plus 4 web staff
Arnold Arboretum	8	Director	28			10	2	2						
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	2					1	1			1				faculty director
Crosby Arboaretum, Mississippi State University	5	Senior curator				1					x			Director called senior curator,
Davis Arboretum	1	Curator	2											2 student employees
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	1	director		18							x			
Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory and Calgary Zoo		curator									500			curator works under zoo director
Johnson Community College Arboretum	1	director		29										includes president of college and local landscape services and garden center owners
Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens	4	director	8							1	100	-		
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum		director									1500			
Peavy Arboretum, Oregon State University	5													faculty coordinator
Phipps Conservatory and botanical garden		Director									386	19,861	4992	includes 119 master gardeners, 62 horticultural volunteers, 75 docents, special events
Quail Botanical Garden	3	executive director	4	25		2	2							
Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden	6	director	12			2	2	1		1				
Rutgers University Gardens	3	director				0.5	1.5							director, associate director, grounds superintendent, and two programming development coordinators
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college	21	Director											1,300	campus-wide director
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college	2	director	24			2			2					includes 12 student employees
University of California at Santa Cruz		director									800			113 charter members

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University of California Berkeley		director, assoc director	16	6		2				1			85	in 2000 docents led 360 tours for 6500 school kids, 8000 adults, 3000 university students
University of California Davis		director									100	15,000		friends has 700 members, 100 active volunteers
University of California Fresno													x	friends of plus coopeprative work with local organizations such as local rose society who help maintain rose garden
University of Puerto Rico		Director, Executive Officer	5			1	1		5					
		president, treasurer, chair of committee of representatives	10	10	3	4	3		8		1			
University of Vermont Hort Farm								ł						all volunteers
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	10	director	4		2	16			15		>1000	17,000		
W.D. Holley Plant Environmental Research Center	1	faculty director	10								25+			County, undergraduate and graduate students hired to be in charge of certain sections such as floriculture, annuals, etc.
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	1	Curator	4											faculty curator, Botany dept

Location	Event	Purpose
Quail Botanical Garden	annual event	Gourd and basket weekend- mid may; bring together basketmakers and gourd artists for a weekend of classes, workshops, exhibits, sales and sale of materials
Desert Botanical Garden	art	art in the garden fundraiser
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Art	3 visions art show, fruit growers festival, Parkland county art show,
Mendocino Coast Botanical Garden	art	art in the garden fundraiser
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	art	art exhibits at the garden
Desert Botanical Garden award		annual award given to someone in the county who has done an outstanding job restoring original architecture, and preservation efforts
Memorial University Garden	birds	sunda morning birdwatching all summer
University of California Santa Cruz	birds	Hummingbird day- activities for kids and families about birds
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi Sstate University	Career day	Environmental career day free
Royal Botanical Garden	Craft shows and sales	RGB auxiliary christmas show and sale, Christmas workshop (crafts, wreaths) Holiday family fun (crafts and entertainment); garden and craft market in August
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Dance	location of dance performances outdoors
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	education	Teacher day
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi Sstate University Ethnic events		Pine woods heritage festival- bluegrass, blues, gospel, other music pedrformances,
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Ethnic events	Traditional tea ceremony in Japanese garden,
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Etnic events	Black history month- plants from Africa exhibit, history of the peanut
Fullerton Arboretum	evening formal event	Midsummer Night in the Garden- summer gala, black tie dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions, tickets \$100

Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	family event	Sense sational sundays- one Sunday each month, families invited to taste and smell things like vanilla ice cream, build tabletop fountains, stencil textures, scavenger hunts in the greenhouse
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	family event	flashlight lantern tours; night time tours of the garden during arbor lights celebration
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	family event	Sagebrush pancake brunch and maple syrup tour- maple sugaring time
Quail Botanical Garden	family event	Insect festival- insects in the garden, experts on hand to help identify bugs
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Festivals	Herb and flower festival
Royal Botanical Garden	Festivals	festivals correspond with major bloom periods in garden: spring bulbs, irises and peonies, lilacs, roses, Mediterranean food and wine festival, tulip festival, lilac festival, birdfest,
Purdue University Horticulture Gardens	Field day	Purdue open house for horticultural trials
Thompson Mills Forest and State Arboretum, University of Georgia	Field day	State Forestry Field Day
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Food/drink	wine tasting party
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Food/drink	Herbfest- celebrate herbs, spices, medicinal plants (student presentations and demonstrations) culmination of the college class on herbs, spices and medicinal plants; students make spiced cookies, savory dishes cooked with herbs, natural dyeing demos,
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	Food/drink	afternoon tea, a 3-course tea in the Fireplace room with crumpets, \$20 per person
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Food/drink	wine tasting party
Royal Botanical Garden	Food/drink	Red-hot Sunday: celebrate chili pepper with food, racts, red-hot music, chili cook off
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Garden shows	Martagon lily show,
Fullerton Arboretum	Garden shows	Orange county cactus and succulent society show

Royal Botanical Garden	Garden shows	Canadian Iris society show, Canadian Peony society show, , Ontario Lily society show, Canadian Iris society show, Chrysanthemum and dahlia Society show, Ikebana Japanese flower society show,
University of Tennessee Arboretum	Garden shows	House and garden show booth
	Garden shows	Nfld Orchid society show, Nfld horticultural society floral art show
Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo	General events	Bloomin' tuesdays- visitors have opportunities to ask questions about gardens
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	General events	not more than 100 people
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	holiday	holiday festival
Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo	Holiday event	Clubs and organizations can pay \$150 to decorate their own tree in the zoo/gardens and it is on display during the Wildlights winter festival at Christmas
Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo	Holiday event	Santa's breakfast- buffet breakfast in the conservatory, visits with santa, children \$16, adults \$24
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	holiday event	Holiday nature craft family workshop: create ornaments, gift wrap and mre
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	holiday event, music	arbor lights, winter holiday lights in garden, music events throughout the holiday
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Holiday events	Easter egg hunts, pumpkin carving at Halloweed happenings, chocolate festival; romantic evening in the conservatory for valentine's day
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	lectures	travel lecture by the director
Royal Botanical Garden	Luncheons, etc	Mother's day brunch,
Desert Botanical Garden	Music	Sunday concert series, concerts in the garden, , jazz in the garden,
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Music	Jazz in the garden, Salsa festival
Quail Botanical Garden	Music	summer concert series, \$20; includes light supper, dessert and cofffee (not allowed: do not bring food, chairs, blankets, coolers)
University of California at Irvine	Music	Music by the marsh

University of Nevada Reno	national event	arbor day celebration- campus tours, bonsai demonstrations, tree climbing demonstration
University of California Davis	Pets	Dog fun day: with vet teaching hospital, games, prizes, bandana decorating, agility course, frisbee contest, photo contest, free treats
Connecticut college	photography	photo contest
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Picnic	Faculty picnic (invitation only)
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Picnic	Volunteer barbecue (invitation only)
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Picnics	this is on campus, so there are locations provided for faculty, staff and student lunchtime gatherings
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Plant shows	Bonsai exhibition
University of California at Irvine	Plant shows	Fall orchid festival and spring orchid show, spring bulb show, winter bulb festival
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Readings	public readings of short stories and poetry
Connecticut college	Seasonal events	fall foliage walk
Connecticut college	Seasonal events	equinox walk at Gungywmp swamp
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi Sstate University	Seasonal events	Strawberries and cream- family day, canoeing, fishing nature tours
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi Sstate University	Seasonal events	Full Moon walk, story telling, campfires with marshmallows, tours under full moon \$3.00 ea, free to members
Crosby Arboretum, Mississippi Sstate University	Seasonal events	Paint a pumpkin , bring your own pumpkin, paint and glue provided, holiday crafts for kids, holiday art show
Desert Botanical Garden	Seasonal events	cactus festival, day of the dead celebration, night of the luminaries, Teddy bear holiday tea, dinner on the desert fundraiser
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Seasonal events	Seedy Saturday in Feb- seed starting for kids, Luminaria

Dorothy Harvie Garden and Conservatory, Calgary Zoo	Seasonal events	Bloomfest- annual spring garden show, workshops, lectures, tours, kids area
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Seasonal events	Arbor day observance
Fullerton Arboretum	Seasonal events	Arborfest, Ugly Bug Fairand Fall Plant sale- 50 plant and craft exhibitors, apple pressing, butter making, hay wagon rides, crafts, foods, music and fun
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	Seasonal events	Thursdays in the garden- music, arts and crafts
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	Seasonal events	Japanese moon viewing, autumn moon event
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	Seasonal events	Fall festival- apple harvest, music, gift booths, etc
Morton Arboretum	Seasonal events	fall festival including: gift shop sales, used book sale, food concessions, balloons, nature printing, pumpkin painting, taffy apple rolling, cider making, pumpkin portraits
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Seasonal events	Spring flower show- seasonal for several weeks; tulips, hydrangeas, lilies, daffodils plus impressionist paintings and guest artists; fall flower show; winter flower show
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	Seasonal events	Indian harvest festival
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	Seasonal events	holiday brunch
Royal Botanical Garden	Seasonal events	one theme chosen and emphasized in all gardens; 2002 was color: color tours, educational programs on color, demonstration of color combinations, color tours, demonstrations of things like warm, cool, complimentary, contrasting colors, etc plus activities - painting in the garden, autumn color tours
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore college	Seasonal events	Arborday activities, open house and plant give away for incoming freshmen, rooted cutting given to each graduate at the graduation ceremonies in spring, tours during senior week, alumni weekend and family weekend
University of California Berkeley	Seasonal events	Quarterly bird walk, \$5, free for members, autumn colors in the mist
University of California Davis	Seasonal events	Holiday wreath workshop

University of Tennessee Arboretum	Seasonal events	Arbor day observance, Arboretum walk/bird walk
	Seasonal events	Garden of Lights, entire garden draped with holiday lights, roast marshmallows, children's activities, Santa picture taking, hot cider and food \$5.00
Core Arboretum, West Virginia University	Spring special event	wildflower walks held for 3 weekends in April when the ephemerals are in bloom
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	Summer special event	Saturday walks in alpine garden
Desert Botanical Garden	Sunday programs	music in the garden: local musicians
Muttart Conservatory	Sunday programs	make and take programs- wheat weaving, harvest centerpieces, leaf it be. Greeting card making, pumpkin carving
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	Walks/runs (recreation)	bud break 5K run/walk
Royal Botanical Garden	Walks/runs (recreation)	4-day evening walk (traditional Dutch walk sponsoreed by the Netherlands board of tourism), Autumn colors run to raise money for trails, half marathon or 5K course through garden,
Seiberling Naturealm	Walks/runs (recreation)	Fall hiking spree- runs Sept thru Oct- must complete at least 8 designated trails; first year participants get a walking stick; veterans get a metal shield to attach to their sticks
Core Arboretum, West Virginia University	Weddings, receptions, private gatherings	weddings, memorial services, worship services, meetings at outdoor amphitheater
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Weddings, receptions, private gatherings	rented; 9700 people attended in 2002
Durfee Conservatory and Gardens University of Massachusettes	Weddings, receptions, private parties	weddings, readings, receptions, dance performances
Phipps Consevatory and botanical garden	Weekend events	Tropical sundays- music, steel drums in the conservatory; bonsai weekend
Schoenike Arboretum, Clemson University	Work day	Arborist Service day- Sept- tree care professionals from 22 companies and organizations I SC, NC and GA, restoration of the arboretum
Minnesota Landscape Arboaretum	writing	writers mini conference, nature writing workshop

Table 12. Internships

Name	Huri	bet Duration	Compensi	Description
Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University	varies	4mos	salary	Grounds maintenance, greenhouse/nursery, plant records attend classes in plant propagation, plant id, plant cultivation
Chadwick Arboretum, Ohio State University	3+	summer	salary	Mayhew Fellowships in arboriculture, landscape internships, rose garden scholarships
Cornell Plantations - The Arboretum, Botanical Gardens and Natural Areas of Cornell University	. 3	3 semesters	graduate stipend	Master of professional studies in public garden management; 3- semester graduate program with internship required between 1st and 2md semester; many aspects of public garden management
Devonian Botanic Garden, Univ. of Alberta	1	year round	stipend	graduate stipend for research projects in the garden
Hidden Lake Gardens Michigan State University		3-8 mos	6.50/hr	Grounds maintenance
J.C. Raulston Arboretum, North Carolina State University				master plan development, garden renovation, landscape maintenance, plant distribution, information transfer,
Missouri Botanical Garden	4 to 6	12 weeks	6.00-6.50/hr	Training rotates among: production greenhouse, conservatories, plant records, display gardens, specialty gardens
Montana State University Gardens				
Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania		1 yr	8.00/hr	Arboriculture, education, herbarium/botany, horticulture, plant propagation, plant protection, urban forestry
Mount Holyoke College Botanic Garden	. 3	21 weks	8.25/hr	Grounds maintenance, greenhouse and conservatory assistant, mapping and curatorial assistant
North Carolina Botanical Garden (U of North Carolina)	4	3-9 mos	8.21/hr	Garden collections management, native plant propagation, herb garden, education outreach, native habitat gardens, plant records, tour guide/public education
Oklahoma Botanical Garden and Arboretum, Oklahoma State University	1	summer	doe	display garden maintenance, tour guide, supervising volunteers, assisting with videotaping of Oklhoma Gardening
Orland E. White Arboretum at Blandy Experimental Farm	1	summer	2800-3000 + housing	horticulture, arboriculture, collections assistant or education; supports 10-15 ecology research students

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Red Butte Garden and Arboretum,	T	I			
University of Utah	3-Feb	summer	7.00/hr	grounds maintenance	
Rutgers Gardens	10-Apr	summer	doe	public horticulture, grounds maintenance, landscape design, landscape construction, greenhouse management, propagation, taxonomy, plant records, public education	
Scott Arboretum at Swarthmore College	3+	year round	stipend	1 summer intern, 1 year-long curatorial intern, independent studies and special projects	
State Botanical Garden of Georgia	1	12wks	7.00/hr	horticulture	
University of Delaware	3	2 summer 1 year round	salary	proceeds from plant sale supports these internships	
University of Delaware Botanic Gardens	1	1 yr or summer	18,000+tuition or 9.00/hr for summer	1 position is a year long non-degree graduate program that assists in grounds maintenance, collections management, and other duties; 2 are summer internshils in horticulture	
University of Delaware- Longwood Gardens	5	2yr	\$18,000/yr plus tuition	Formal graduate program in botanical garden management, plant collections management, etc.	
University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln Botanical Garden and Arboretum	1	12 wks	7.50/hr	landscape planning, maintenance, propagation, education, record keeping	
University of Tennessee Arboretum	2	summer		plant inventory, grounds maintenance	
University of Vermont Hort Farm	6+	summer	some salary some volunteer	Common Ground Student-run CSA (community supported agriculture) community garden. Students grow the garden and sell produce both on contract basis as well as a roadside stand	
Washington Park Arboretum	3	8-10 wks	6-8.00/hr	education assistance, outreach, adult education classes, public relations, curatorial internship	
Wellesley College	1	summer	350.00/wk	collections management, greenhouse management	
William F. Curtis Arboretum and					
Sculpture Garden, Cedar Crest					
College	1 1	summer	6.50/hr	arboretum maintenance, planting, accessions	

Garden	Туре	Rules	
 Seiberling Naturealm	advertising	commercial enterprises prohibited, signs or advertising not permitted	
University of Puerto Rico	alchool	prohibited	
Connecticut College Arboretum	alcohol	prohibited	
Morton arboretum	alcohol	prohibited	
Reiman garden, lowa state University	alcohol	by arrangement for special events only	
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	alcohol	no alcohol	
Seiberling Naturealm	alcohol	none allowed	
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum	animals	do not feed	
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	Benches, tents	tables, chairs, tents, benches, special structures not permitted	
Morton arboretum	bicycles	none allowed	
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	bicycles	no bikes on the trails	
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	bikes	none allowed	
Connecticut College Arboretum	camping	prohibited	
Seiberling Naturealm	camping	prohibited	
Reiman garden, lowa state University	children	a parent or guardian must accompany all children; groups must be chaperoned in a ratio of 1 adult for each 20 children; the names and phone numbers of all chaperones must be submitted to the garden 2 weeks before the event, if additional security guards are needed to uphold the garden's policies, the renter will pay added expenses	
Frank Waugh Arboretum, U of		see web site for rules regarding use of arboretum for classes, research plus	
Massachusettes	classes, research	permission forms	
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	dogs	keep on leash, pick up after your pets, mutt mits provided	
Arnold Arboretum	event closures	garden cannot be closed for events	

Seiberling Naturealm	firearms, fireworks	prohibited
Arnold Arboretum	fires	prohibited
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	fires	none allowed
Connecticut College Arboretum	fires	prohibited
Seiberling Naturealm	fires	in grills only
University of Wisconsin		
Arboretum and Center for		
Restoration Ecology	fires	prohibited
Arnold Arboretum	Food	prohibited
Reiman garden, lowa state		
University	food	no food allowed except at restaurants
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden,		
Michigan State	Food	no food in the garden
Arnold Arboretum	furniture (for weddings	prohibited
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	hazards	be aware of natural hazards: poison ivy, snakes, stinging insects, uneven ground
Seiberling Naturealm	horses	bridle path only
University of Wisconsin		
Arboretum and Center for		
Restoration Ecology	hunting	no hunting, trapping, disturbing animals in natural habitat
Seiberling Naturealm	hunting, trapping	prohibited
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	kids	must be supervised
Memorial University Botanical		
Garden	kids	kids under 10 must be accompanied by adult
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	labels	do not remove labels, tags markers
Morton arboretum	motorcycles	none allowed
Connecticut College Arborotum	mountain hiking	prohibited
Connecticut College Arboretum	mountain biking	
University of Puerto Rico	music	loud dance music prohibited
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden,	Music	loud music or sound equipment is not normitted
Michigan State	Minaic	loud music or sound equipment is notpermitted

Morton arboretum	noise	no excessive noise
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	noisy activities	prohibited
University of Wisconsin		
Arboretum and Center for		
Restoration Ecology	noisy activities	prohibited
Morton arboretum	parking	no parking along roads
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum	pets	no pets allowed
Arnold Arboretum	pets	dogs must be on leash, owners must remove waste
Blue Ridge Community College	-	
Arboretum	pets	none allowed
Memorial University Botanical		
Garden	pets	none allowed
Morton arboretum	pets	none allowed
Quail botanical garden	pets	keep your pets at home
 Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	nete	none allowed
Seiberling Naturealm	pets	on trails only, constrained by leash not more than 8 ft long
University of Tennessee	peca	of trains only, constrained by least not more trial of thong
Arboretum	pets	no pets allowed
University of Wisconsin	P0.0	no poto unovoc
Arboretum and Center for		
Restoration Ecology	pets	no pets allowed
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden,		
Michigan State	pets	pets prohibited
		take only photographs and memories; commercial use of garden for photography is
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	photos	permitted with prior permission
Arnold Arboretum	picnics	prohibited
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	picnics	none allowed
Memorial University Botanical		
Garden	picnics	none allowed
Morton arboretum	picnics	none allowed
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	picnics	none allowed

Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	picnics	only at designated areas
University of Tennessee		
Arboretum	picnics	none allowed
University of Wisconsin		
Arboretum and Center for		
Restoration Ecology	picnics	prohibited
Arnold Arboretum	plant materials	removing or destroying plant materials prohibited
Arnold Arboretum	plant materials	no climbing trees
Blue Ridge Community College		
Arboretum	plant materials	do not remove or damage natural materials, no tree climbing
Morton arboretum	plant materials	no collecting
Quail botanical garden	plant materials	resist the temptation to touch or pick up plant materials
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	plant materials	no collecting of any materials, do not introduce any plants, animals seeds into garden
Reiman garden, lowa state University	plant materials	flowers and foliage may not be picked or rearranged for any purpose, no photo equipment or equipment is allowed in water features, flower beds, off the artwork or other structures; clothing, backdrops or props may not be hung on any plants or trees
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	plant materials	don't pick, no climbing trees
Seiberling Naturealm	plant materials	no picking
University of Tennessee Arboretum	plant materials	no collecting of any materials
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	plant materials	do not remove or damage natural materials
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	plant materials	do not disturb plants or plant parts, plant labels or any other garden elements; collections possible by permit only; see web site for permit form; removal of plant material from campus plantings can result in arrest by campus police if no permit
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	recreation	no rec vehicles allowed
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	recreation	run and ski only on designated routes

Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum	smoking	only in designated areas	
Blue Ridge Community College			
Arboretum	smoking	prohibited	
Quail botanical garden	smoking	no smoking	
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	smoking	no smoking because of high fire danger	
Morton arboretum	snowmobiles	none allowed	
Connecticut College Arboretum	sports	no organized sports	
Morton arboretum	sports	prohibited	
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	trails	stay on paths	
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	trails	stay on, use bridges to cross creeks, , no climbing on rocks or walking in creek	
Morton arboretum	trash	no littering	
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden	trash	deposit litter in cans	
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden	trash	use recycling bins	
Arnold Arboretum	vehicles	not allowed except with special permit	
Reiman garden, lowa state University	vehicles	all wheeled toys such as bicycles, rollerblades and scooters are not allowed as well as all motorized toys and equipment	
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology	vehicles	cars and bikes on paved roads only; in line skates, rollerskates, rollerskis prohobited	
W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, Michigan State	vehicles	bicycles prohibited	
Quail botanical garden	walking	keep to paths and lawn areas	
University of Tennessee Arboretum	walking	walking only on public access trails. Persons with disabilities may obtain permission to drive on maintenance; stay on designated areas; observe all posted signs;	
University of Wisconsin Arboretum and Center for	walking	keen to trails, fire lanes, roadways, lawn areas	
Restoration Ecology	walking	keep to trails, fire lanes, roadways, lawn areas	

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