

Getting back to nature

Donor Accountability Report 2022







Our role

Royal Botanical Gardens (RBG) is Canada's largest botanical garden and a National Historic Site located within the Niagara Escarpment UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve. It is a registered charity with a mandate to bring together people, plants and nature.

Initiatives

- protecting and restoring nature sanctuaries and environmentally sensitive habitats that are home to over 50 species at risk
- teaching the public and educating school children about the importance of plants and nature
- creating display gardens and teaching people how to transfer best practices into their own back yard
- connecting people to nature by hosting events that celebrate our landscape and highlight our conservation activities
- engaging in research projects and networks to pursue environmental sustainability

Fast facts

- Officially incorporated in 1941
- Designated a National Historic Site in 1993
- 2,700 acres (1,092 ha) including
- 300 acres (121 ha) of cultivated gardens (Mediterranean Garden, Hendrie Park, Laking Garden, Rock Garden, Arboretum)
- 2,400 acres (971 ha) of natural lands
- 27 km (17 mi.) nature trails
- Over 2,389 different plant species

Mission

We dedicate our expertise in horticulture, conservation, science and education to connect people, plants and place for the purpose of nurturing and preserving healthy growing life on our planet.

Vision

A world in which everyone is awake to the beauty, diversity and necessity of plants.



Thank you for "getting back to nature" and supporting Royal Botanical Gardens throughout another unique year. We are so glad you took advantage of the many physical and mental benefits of our natural spaces and gardens. We are so glad to have you back.

Because of you, our membership reached the highest levels ever, and the number of visitors we welcomed were close to prepandemic levels. Your strong support also helped us continue to be one of the leading destinations in the region!

Over the past few years, we have been exploring ways we can become a four-season destination and have reviewed best practices from like institutions to come up with a solid plan. We were thrilled with the response to our fall Master Plan Open House, as people came out to hear the details of what we hope to achieve over the next few years. We can't do it without you!

As well, your attendance at events like our winter exhibition: *Under the Canopy*, WinterTide, SummerTide, *Seeing the Invisible* exhibit and Winter Wonders helped sustain us and build our programming momentum. Our educational programs continued to rebound with enthusiastic young people who may very well become the next generation of gardeners and environmentalists.

In an effort to serve you better, we invested in two new technology infrastructure tools which will streamline so many things. We continue to work to make your RBG experience the very best it can be!

You may be happy to recognize the logo on the front of this report — based on feedback we have gone back to a refreshed version of our leaf and bird logo which has been part of this organization since the late 1970s. This friendly and familiar symbol is being reintroduced via social media and merchandise in the gift shop over the coming weeks and months.

We hope that you will enjoy reading this report on the key accomplishments your support made possible in 2022 and that you will visit us soon!

Sincerely,

Nancy Rowland

Chief Executive Officer



RBG in 2022



9,964 plant accessions 235,605 living plants representing: 7,253 taxa, representing 156 families, 813 genera and



13,000 native plants added to habitat restoration sites

2,389 species



40,000 invasive plants removed



326 virtual school programs delivered to **13,129** students 183 on-site school programs delivered to **7,245** students 2,165 March Break, summer and winter campers



37,630 volunteer hours



14,826 memberships households



599 active volunteers



25,056 members



62 fish species identified



Over **60,000** plant specimens in our herbarium for scientific research



277 bird species 37 mammal species

6 amphibian species

4 turtle species



500,000 trail visitors

Green Angels Subsidy Program supported:

60 new Canadians participating in garden tours

6 kids at RBG Summer Camp

105 virtual field trips with 2,868 students

1,318 students participating in on-site programs

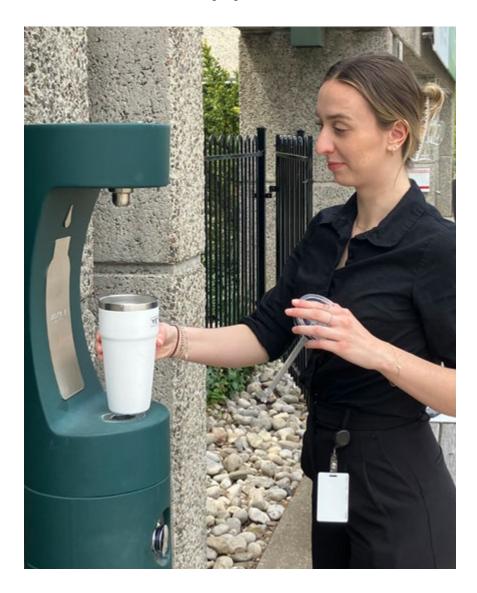
184 youth participating in on-site program experiences

178 admission passes



Sustainability efforts

In 2022 RBG continued to look for ways to reduce the environmental impact of our daily operations. Our key sustainability focus areas continue to be our greenhouse gas emissions, water consumption and waste diversion. Some of the highlights from 2022 were:





Over **139,728** plastic water bottles have been diverted so far by our five hydration filling stations located around RBG Centre



An electric fleet vehicle was purchased to reduce greenhouse gas emissions resulting from catering deliveries across the gardens



Solar lights were installed at Princess Point to make the location safer, more energy efficient and extend the hours of usage



Additional waste diversion services have been expanded for improved collection of internal electronics and battery recycling



Gift shop no longer provides plastic bags and uses paper ones as needed to help visitors reduce their environmental impact



An interactive display on gardening as a climate change action was developed in Stedman Hall

Impacts of your giving



Annual appeals

Each year, RBG makes strides in protecting our natural environment so that we can fulfill our mandate and connect more people, young or old, with nature. We are only able to do this because people like you support us when we ask.

Last year we featured four annual appeals with the goal of connecting our members and donors to our education and conservation projects, raising the needed funds in support of them.

With more than \$215,000 raised collectively through these initiatives you directly supported:

- The protection of more than **50** species-at-risk, like the Blanding's Turtle, Bobolink and Red Mulberry
- The clearing of **3** hectares (over 7 acres) of invasive plants from the Mink Brook Forest undergrowth so that wildlife can thrive
- Connecting **12,000** children to our unique natural spaces and exhibits to help provide them with a lasting impression of nature
- Providing more than 4,614 experiences to children, youth, adults and seniors in financial hardship through our Green Angels Subsidy Program so they too can experience the wonders of nature

Without you, none of this would have been possible. Thank you for your amazing generosity!

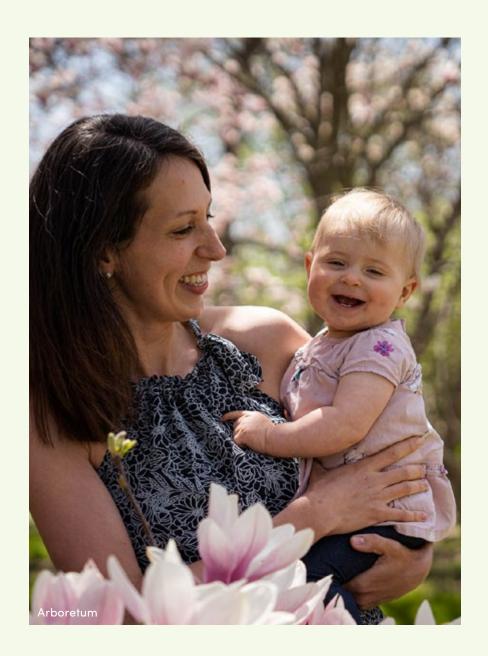
Legacy giving

Legacy gifts had an important impact on our work by providing critical undesignated funding to support us throughout the year. Bequests were made by the Estates of: Margaret Jean Biggar, Jean Boakes, Diane Linda Curno, Joyce Dain, Elizabeth Grace Darling, Dorothy Edith Dent, Lilojean M. Frid, Charles Taylor Nieman and Brian R. Timm.

And we would like to recognize our 1941 Club Members who have made a bequest, a gift of insurance or other legacy gift toward RBG to support our future. They share a vision for sustaining our gardens and natural lands, and supporting our programs in conservation, horticulture, science and education into the future.

Community support

In early 2022, the Rotary Club of Burlington Central selected RBG as one of only two charities to benefit from their very first Porsche Lottery, along with McMaster Children's Hospital. Running from June to October, the lottery included a grand prize of a 2022 Porsche Macan S, and three wonderful early-bird prizes. Thanks to organizers Glenn Warnica and Ron Lambert, the enthusiastic Club members and their sponsors, the Club was able to present RBG with a cheque for \$25,000 to support RBG.







Foundations

Foundations continue to be strong supporters of our mission. One of our long-time foundation friends, incite Foundation for the Arts, supported phase two of our *Seeing the Invisible* exhibit in 2022. Integrated into Hendrie Park's landscape, visitors were able to unlock interactive art at their own pace as they explored the gardens.

This year the T. Colgan and D. Jez Education Fund supported the renewal of the Children's Garden and Veggie Village areas by funding soil improvements and the refurbishment of the semi-circular teaching bench near the little shed. The renewal of these popular gardens was also supported by a donation from the Dana-Zara Fund at Gift Funds Canada. Completed during the spring, this included refurbishing and painting the structures in the area, updating the interpretive signage, and bringing these gardens to life through programming. As a result, the gardens filled with children's gardening and school programs, and visitors who wanted to learn how to grow vegetables.

This new relationship led to a further donation by the Dana-Zara Fund toward the purchase and licensing of the Tessitura Customer Relations Management tool and the accompanying LiveGauge Engagement Analytics tool. These tools will help us manage our business better, allowing us to take advantage of new data insights to attract new audiences while improving our decision-making and strategic planning.

Our Sensitive Habitats Wetland initiative received new support from the TAKLA Foundation that funded the removal of garbage and invasive species at various sites in Grindstone Marsh, Oxbow Ponds and Hendrie Valley to make space to introduce non-invasive plants. This helped restore 25 metres of shoreline and 200 metres of adjacent upland habitat and helped provide the conditions for native species to regenerate.

Corporate support

Many corporations like to align with organizations they are connected to when they give their support. At RBG, we look at sponsorships as long-term partnerships where we can help increase a company's brand awareness and reach within the region, while raising critical funds for programs that directly benefit our community.

In 2022, Winter Wonders was generously sponsored by King Paving and Construction, and by Enbridge. These sponsorship dollars helped us celebrate the magic of the holiday season and propelled this night-time event to the next level with new lighting installations. This included laser light tubes, an interactive singing tree, pod light pathways and an iceburg installation located throughout Hendrie Park. Over the seven weeks of the event, 48,400 people attended this popular event.

Some corporations prefer to support RBG in a less public way through donations. At this year's Green Angels Movie Night, Queenston Auto Group was presenting sponsor, and Giannetti Electric provided free popcorn which added some fun to this popular event. Mosaic Marketing helped out in the fall by donating 100 straw bales for the Pumpkin Trail which were later recycled into biodegradable mulch bedding for the Children's Garden and Veggie Village. Moore Environmental Services made a donation to support accessibility projects at RBG. Walker Industries has been supporting RBG's horticulture program for a number of years by donating an annual gift of cash along with mulch or compost products to keep our gardens healthy.

And some corporations come to us to volunteer, giving of their time and energy to help RBG. DocuSign pitched in to do invasive plant removal, while Boehringer Ingelheim spent an afternoon carving pumpkins and collecting native seeds. Grantek Systems Integration staff planted native trees in our tree sanctuary, and Dillon Consulting Limited helped harvest vegetables in our food production gardens so they could be donated to local food banks. As you can see, corporations together play a vital role in making an impact at RBG.



Tending the roots of our future

Master Plan Open House

In November an open house was held at David Braley & Nancy Gordon Rock Garden to provide an update on our Master Plan and the implementation strategy that will continue RBG's transformation into a year-round destination. Nancy Rowland, CEO, shared more details on three Master Plan priority projects that have been selected for the first phase of implementation.

- The Build at RBG Centre
- Creating an enhanced Showcase Garden at Hendrie Park
- Creating a Gateway to Conservation Engagement at the Arboretum

She explained that this builds on the Master Planning Framework that was approved by the Board and was based on significant research and review of how other like gardens across North America balance conservation, horticulture, science and education with recreational and cultural engagement. New RBG data is also being used to inform planning and design, as our needs are considered.

Nancy stressed that protected areas will continue to be protected and current gathering areas will be the focus of growth and expansion. She used a collection of images from other organizations as inspiration to represent the kinds of ideas that are being contemplated.

- Attracting more families and school groups through a new Children's Discovery Garden in Hendrie Park
- Creating strong connections between Hendrie Park and Hendrie Valley
- New four-season conservatories at RBG Centre
- New auditorium, gallery space and event space
- Developing accessible infrastructure to connect trails to the shoreline and boathouse at the Arboretum



Nancy Rowland, CEO, speaking at the Open House

Nancy highlighted how these projects will help address current challenges — lack of space to support year-round experiences, limitation in reaching broader audiences and the need to grow visitation and revenues. She also discussed how these initiatives were important in supporting our mandate, the long-term financial and environmental sustainability of RBG, and building audiences through greater connections to the arts and culture.

The event ended with an enthusiastic question and answer period and lots of feedback was gathered.

Celebrating 75 years of volunteering

599 volunteers came back to RBG and provided a total of 37,630 volunteer hours in 2022









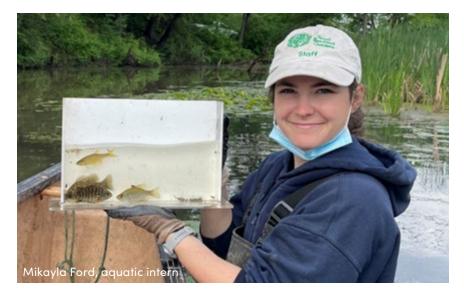


Your gifts supported our mandated areas



Horticulture highlights

- Collaborated with the education department to refurbish and refresh Veggie Village and the Children's Garden
- Andrea Berwick was hired as RBG's first full-time landscape designer
- Hired an entomologist summer student from University of Guelph who studied insects in the sustainable Rose Garden
- Mediterranean Garden collections were pruned to stimulate vigour and encourage ground plant growth
- Expanded our plant trials in collaboration with University of Guelph
- Staff mentored professional gardener students from Niagara Parks School of Horticulture
- Improved the propagation facility with new LED lights, heat mats, timers and mist systems



Natural lands highlights

- Monitoring of ecological conditions found most populations stable although fish numbers continue to decline
- Marsh habitat conditions slightly improved due to low water levels that aided plant regeneration
- Trail resurfacing and repairs continue at Cootes Paradise, Sassafras Point, Bulls Point and Churchill Park
- Re-established a historical trail route to the boathouse
- 31,000 invasive shrubs removed from forest habitat
- 70 turtle nests were protected, six new wild Blanding's Turtles found, five Blanding's hatchlings sent to a head-starting program
- Meadow restoration continued at Rock Chapel and Cootes Paradise
- Annual July grassland Butterfly Count observed 21 species and over 639 individuals on three survey sites
- In the forest, invasive plants particularly Eurasian honeysuckle continue to expand their coverage



Education highlights

- We celebrated 75 years of our children's gardening and adult education programs
- As part of Veggie Village updates, we added a new demonstration of raised bed gardens to inspire interest in school gardening
- RBG's A Place to Grow exhibit went on the road in Ontario, spending several months at museums in Aurora, Collingwood and Ingersoll
- Almost 46,000 members and guests enjoyed exploring rainforests at the *Under the Canopy* winter exhibit
- On-site school programs slowly returned through the spring, and virtual field trips continued to bring a touch of nature into thousands of classrooms and learners from coast to coast
- An Ontario Trillium Foundation grant upgraded the technology that takes our virtual field trips to the gardens and onto the trails
- Stedman Hall technology was updated and a new climate change gardening digital exhibit was installed
- New Family Discovery Packs (available for loan to visitors) launched with exploration tools and guides designed to help kids connect with nature while visiting RBG



Science highlights

- Over 500 people made use of the volunteer-led RBG seed library in its second year
- Staff presented nine plant identification workshops and 14 talks on botany, conservation and RBG's history for a wide variety of audiences
- We contributed historical information to the Canadian Garden Council's 100 Garden Moments of Canada for the 2022 Year of the Garden program
- 13 outside researchers used the RBG herbarium and associated data, and 24 accessed the archives and historical horticultural collections, for projects ranging from invasive species research to botanical art
- External researchers undertook nine different projects, ranging from experimental archaeology to surveying endangered freshwater mussels, and from trapping invasive insects to tracking fish using acoustic tags

A legacy of inspiring horticultural education

Charles (Skip) Nieman (1950–2021)



Sometimes a teacher can impact a student's life and inspire them to find their true vocation. Charles (Skip) Nieman was that kind of teacher. He had several interesting connections to RBG, one being a mentor to Jon Peter, RBG's curator and manager of plant records, and we are the better for it!

Born in 1950 and raised on a farm in Arnprior, Ontario, Skip studied at University of Guelph. In 1970 Skip applied to work at RBG as a summer student. In a letter to Mr. Nieman on February 24, 1970, Dr. Leslie Laking offered him "a summer maintenance job" at the rate of "\$3.01 per hour." Skip accepted and worked at RBG the following summer as well.

After some time in the horticulture industry, Skip became a secondary school teacher. His career was split between Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute and Glendale High School in Tillsonburg, Ontario. Skip taught environmental science and horticulture to thousands of students throughout his 37 years of teaching. He was instrumental in evolving horticulture courses and beautifying the school property, which featured display gardens and a memorial arboretum commemorating students and faculty.

With a twinkle in his eye, Skip was there to support students — he genuinely cared about their well-being. Many would enroll in his classes as an "easy credit," but Skip quickly identified them. Similarly Skip recognized those who were passionate about plants and horticulture, and provided opportunities for them to gain experience.

Jon was one of the many students Skip inspired. He studied horticulture for three years under Skip during the mid-90s and was hired during the summers to maintain the school gardens. And Skip ensured that Jon pursued additional horticulture education at University of Guelph and Niagara Parks School of Horticulture.

Jon explains, "Skip was a lifelong mentor and friend. Over the past 25 years, he consistently offered encouragement or provided his opinion on current topics. I was always grateful for Skip's ongoing support." Skip occasionally visited Jon while he worked at The Morton Arboretum, New York Botanical Garden and finally RBG. Skip was proud of Jon's achievements and happy that he landed here. Recently RBG received a \$25,000 bequest from Skip's Estate in honour of his summers at RBG, and in recognition of Jon's work. His Legacy gift will support horticulture and educational opportunities — another example of his dedication toward inspiring the next generation of horticulturists.



Thank you to all of our donors for their continued support

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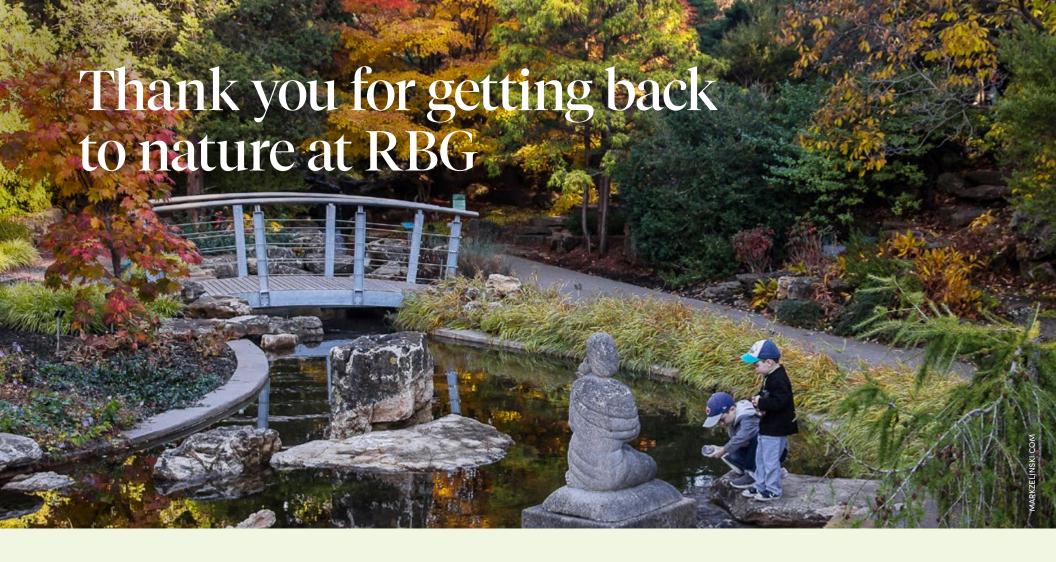
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