Welcome to the Bellevue Botanical Garden, a unique natural and community resource. Our botanical garden is a place of learning where you can enjoy and study the Northwest landscape. We are located in the heart of Bellevue, one of the largest cities in Washington State.

Our Garden Grows!

The Bellevue Botanical Garden thrives because of our strong community support. The City of Bellevue provides essential public support, and the Garden forages through the dedicated financial and volunteer contributions of the Bellevue Botanical Garden Society and our nine other partner groups.

The Bellevue Botanical Garden Society Mission

To perpetuate and further enhance the Bellevue Botanical Garden as a learning resource in partnership with the City of Bellevue.

Garden Guidelines

The Bellevue Botanical Garden is a special place within the Bellevue parks system. To ensure an enjoyable visit for everyone and to make the Garden a safe place for people, plants, and wildlife, remember these rules:

- Dogs and other pets are not permitted anywhere in the Garden. Service animals only are allowed. Leashed pets are welcome in nearby Wilburton Hill Park.
- Please leave all flowers, plants, fruits, seeds, leaves, and other living things for everyone to enjoy.
- Please stay on paths and lawns. Do not walk in plant beds or climb on rocks.
- Bicycles, rollerblades, and skateboards are not allowed in the Garden. Please leave them at home, or enjoy them in nearby Wilburton Hill Park.

For alternate formats, interpreters, or reasonable accommodation requests, please phone at least 48 hours in advance: 425-452-6826 (voice) or email cwelte@bellevuewa.gov. For complaints regarding accommodations, contact City of Bellevue ADA/Title VI Administrator at 425-452-6168 (voice) or email ADAAtleTitleVI.gov. If you are deaf or hard of hearing dial 711.

All meetings are wheelchair accessible.

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The earth laughs in flowers.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Perennial Border
Renowned for year-round dramatic displays, the perennial border is an example of a distinctively American style mixed border and is a living demonstration of what works best in Northwest gardens. The Northwest Perennial Alliance created and maintains this award-winning garden.

Rhododendron Glen
This second-growth forest edge reflects the legacy of the original Shorts garden through companion plantings of rhododendrons and an extensive collection of hardy ferns maintained in partnership with the Hardy Fern Foundation.

Yao Garden
A traditional Japanese gate leads into this contemplative garden. Developed to honor the sister city relationship between Bellevue and Yao, Japan, the garden is a blend of influences from the Pacific Rim.

Native Discovery Garden
Discover how using native plants in home gardens, adapted to the climate and conditions of the Pacific Northwest, can be ecologically sound, beautiful, and easy to do. The Washington Native Plant Society and East Lake Washington District of Garden Clubs assist with our native plant collections.

The Ravine Experience
Explore this nature trail that leads to a steep-sided ravine in the forest. A suspension bridge provides views of native understory, wildlife and second-growth forest canopy. The Ravine Experience was made possible by a gift from the PJA Foundation.

Tateuchi Loop Trail
From the entry, an easy and relaxing stroll along this loop leads to the Shorts House and core gardens. Enjoy the view from the Tateuchi Pavilion, made possible through the generosity of the Atsuhiko and Ina Goodwin Tateuchi Foundation.

Lost Meadow Trail
Follow a 1/3-mile loop trail through woodlands, meadows, and wetlands restored and enhanced to create native plant communities.