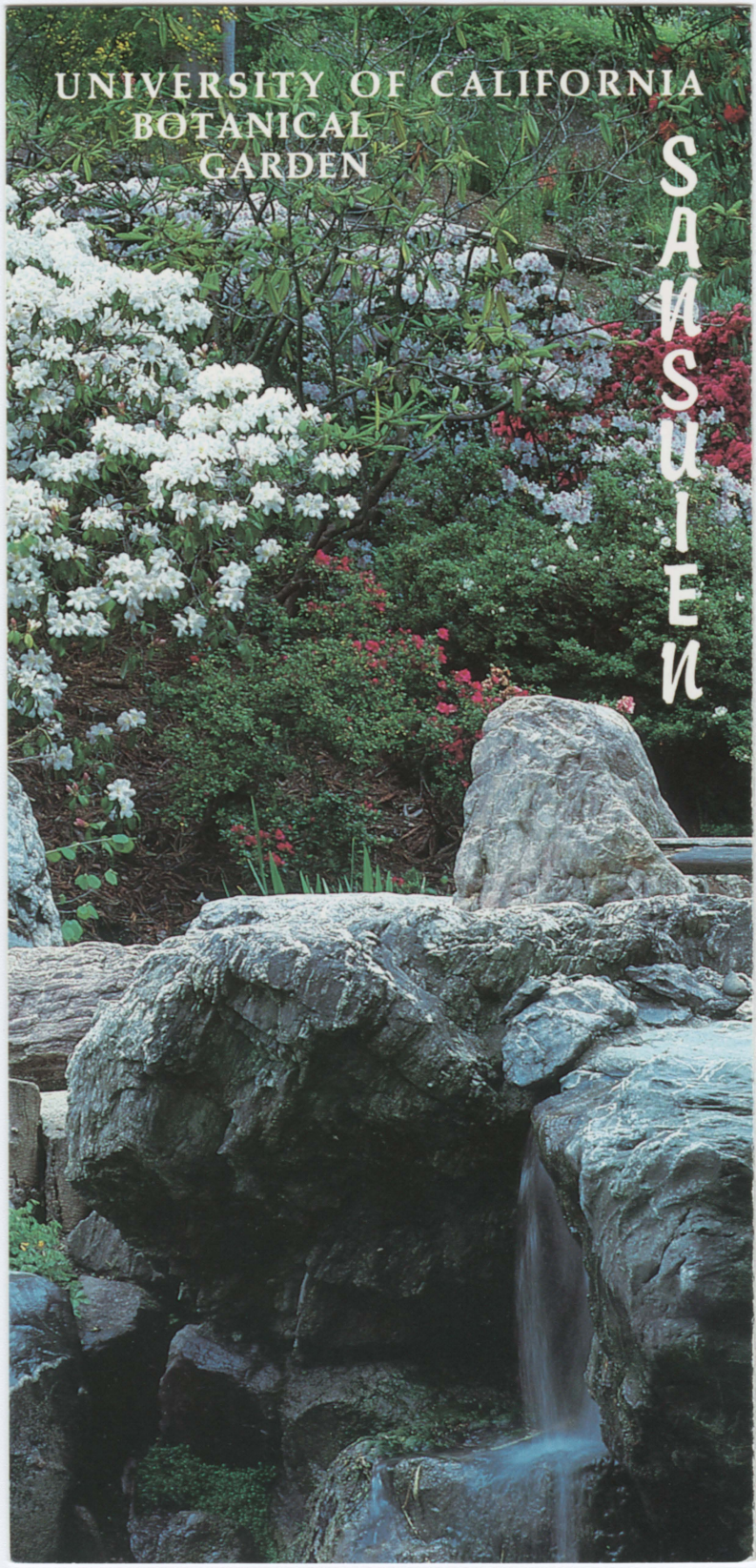


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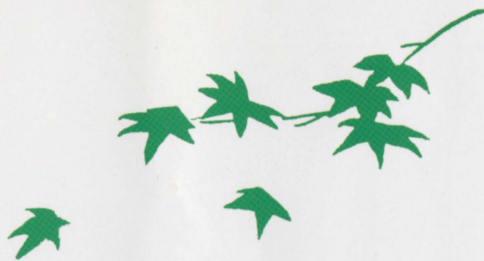
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## ABOUT THE GARDEN

The Botanical Garden of the University of California at Berkeley was established in 1890 and was moved to its current location in Strawberry Canyon in the 1920s. The Garden's thirty-three acres contain over 10,000 species and varieties of plants from all over the world, making it the fifth largest collection in the United States. The Garden is arranged by region of origin, with more than two acres devoted to the Asian Garden.



**SANSUIEN**, the Garden of the Mountain Stream, is to be a stroll garden developed under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Botanical Garden, with the dual objective of providing a teaching facility as well as fostering an appreciation for the art and culture of Japan.



## THE STROLL GARDEN

The stroll garden is a Japanese landscape form dating from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The three basic elements, water, rocks and plants, create an atmosphere of tranquility and natural beauty.

*In the stillness  
of the Rhododendron Dell,  
the sound of water.*

Helen McCullough



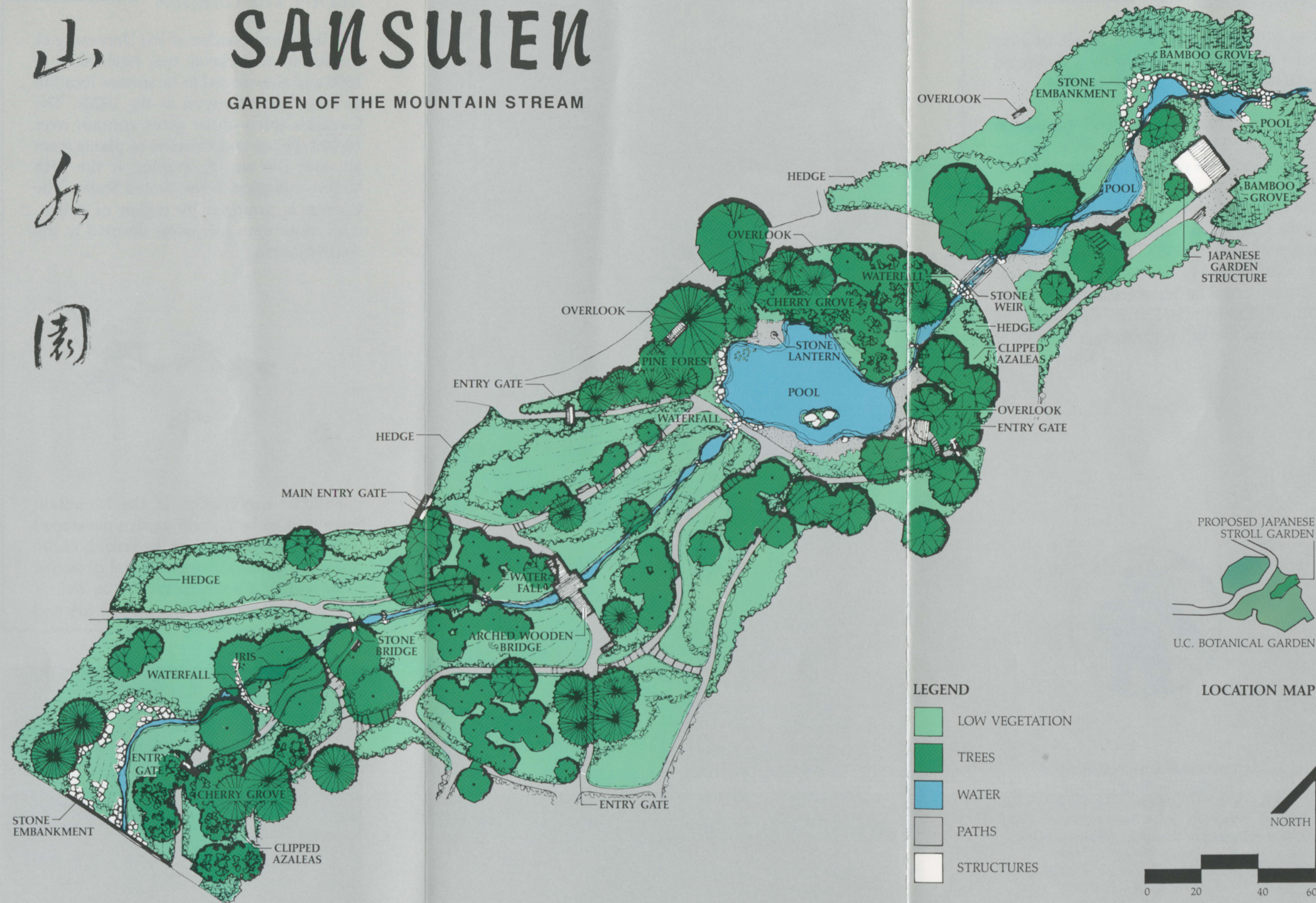
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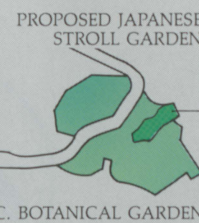
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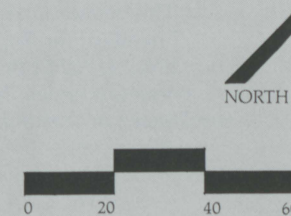


## LEGEND

- LOW VEGETATION
- TREES
- WATER
- PATHS
- STRUCTURES



## LOCATION MAP



## GARDEN MASTER PLAN

The proposed waterfalls and pools of **SANSUIEN** will flow from the waters of nearby Strawberry Creek to supplement the present two waterfalls and lotus pond located at the heart of the long-established Rhododendron Dell. The existing lotus pond will be renovated to prevent future flooding and erosion.

This display garden is of great scientific value. Most of the specimens have been collected from natural populations and are rarely seen in cultivation. Many acquisitions have resulted from joint collecting expeditions involving botanists from Berkeley and Asian countries. When the stroll garden is complete, its seasonal attractions will include flowering cherries, rhododendrons, and azaleas in spring, lotus blossoms in summer, colored leaves of the maple grove in autumn, and pine trees, the symbol of longevity, in winter.

Handsome jasper rock groupings, three stone lanterns, and a wooden bridge, originally part of the Japanese Pavilion Garden at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939, were given to the University by the Japanese government and installed by the Japanese Alumni Association. Stone lanterns will be acquired to replace the original three. A Japanese bridge will replace the one which was destroyed in the flood of 1962 to provide views of the main waterfall upstream and of irises downstream. Wooden structures, gates, and fences, designed with traditional simplicity and restraint, will add an unobtrusive human presence symbolic of the garden's basic aesthetic statement — the reaffirmation of the harmony between man and nature.



## DONATIONS

The **SAKSUIEN** plan is the result of four years of study and review by a dedicated Japanese Garden Project Committee.

Estimated cost of the stroll garden is \$750,000. This plan can only be accomplished with private contributions.

Join us in this endeavor to make a Japanese Stroll Garden of the highest quality in design and installation. Donations should be sent to the Friends of the Botanical Garden, c/o The Japanese Stroll Garden Project, Centennial Drive, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720.



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