VOLUNTEER

Interested garden volunteers are encouraged to design their own level of involvement on the path. Opportunities might include anything from planting, to giving tours, to participating in fundraisers.

DONATE

This historic garden is funded and maintained through private donations. As we grow, our needs are constantly changing. Contributions give us the flexibility to maintain and “grow” this historic site. Donations should be sent to our mailing address:

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Search “Parade Path” and look for our printable brochure and map!

PLAN

Consider sponsoring one of our sustainable projects such as: perennial plantings, historical signage, the area of respite, or Gazebo renovations.
The Parade Path serves as a vital resource for the community. School groups, garden clubs, master gardeners, town employees and the public at large learn from and engage with the path in various ways.

The central gazebo offers a full view of the gardens and has often been the site for engagements, weddings and neighborhood parties. Many stroll the gardens on summer Sunday evenings while attending the popular Concert on the Green series.

We hope you'll join us in appreciating and preserving this enchanting setting in Redding!

The Parade Path was envisioned as a public garden for people of all ages to gather in appreciation of plants and local history. It is situated on the Redding town green next to Town Hall.

Traditionally a town green, also known as a "parade ground," lay at the center of most colonial towns. The path is a looking glass into the America's horticultural history. From Town Hall, the path begins at 1650 and makes its way to modern day as the stone walk bends towards Lonetown Road.

We are proud members of Redding's Pollinator Pathway!

Each season on The Parade Path presents visitors with a different color palette and texture to enjoy.

Daffodil drifts and brilliant Red Bud foliage blossom in the spring followed by lilac and cherry blossoms. Summer introduces sturdy magenta Joe Pye weed, Comfrey, Gooseneck, Blue thistle and rhubarb. Later in the fall, Butterfly bush, Betony, Leatherleaf viburnum, Montauk daisy, and Native ageratum wave farewell to visitors as Sedum blushes soft pink at the edge of the stone paths.

Come visit to experience these wonderful specimen plants in person!