

## LYON ARBORETUM Safety Guidelines

- All visitors must sign in at the Visitors' Center.
  - Wear appropriate footwear with good traction. Trails may be narrow, slippery, and uneven.
  - Insect repellent is recommended.
  - Avoid entering streams or ponds, especially if you have open cuts or wounds. Leptospirosis and other harmful bacteria may be present in the water or soil.
  - Do not drink stream water, or eat plants or plant parts.
  - Beware of falling branches, especially in windy weather. Please exercise caution throughout your visit.
- Prohibited Activities**
- Removal of plants or plant parts is prohibited.
  - Parking is for Arboretum visitors and guests only. No parking for Mānoa Falls Trails.
  - Destruction, disturbance, or pollution of the watershed is prohibited.
  - Introduction of outside plants, terrestrial or aquatic animals, insects, or birds is prohibited.
  - Pets are prohibited.

**The Mission of the Lyon Arboretum:** *To increase the appreciation of the unique flora of Hawai'i and the tropics, by conserving, curating, and studying plants and their habitats; providing inclusive educational opportunities; encouraging use by the broader community; and supporting the educational, scientific, and service activities of the University of Hawai'i.*

**Hours:**  
Monday through Friday 9am-3pm  
Closed: Saturdays, Sundays, and all state and Federal Holidays



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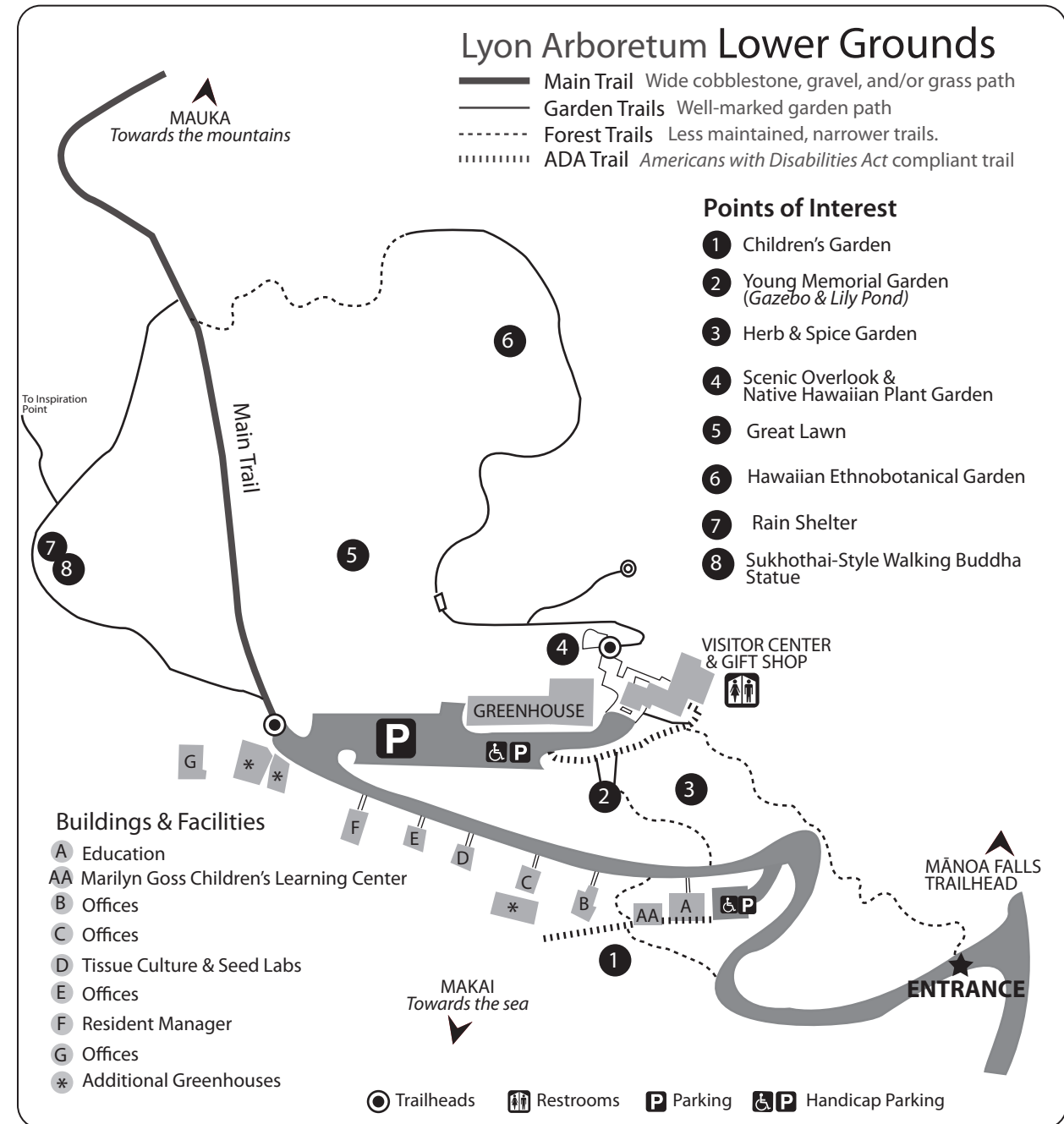
# TRAIL GUIDE



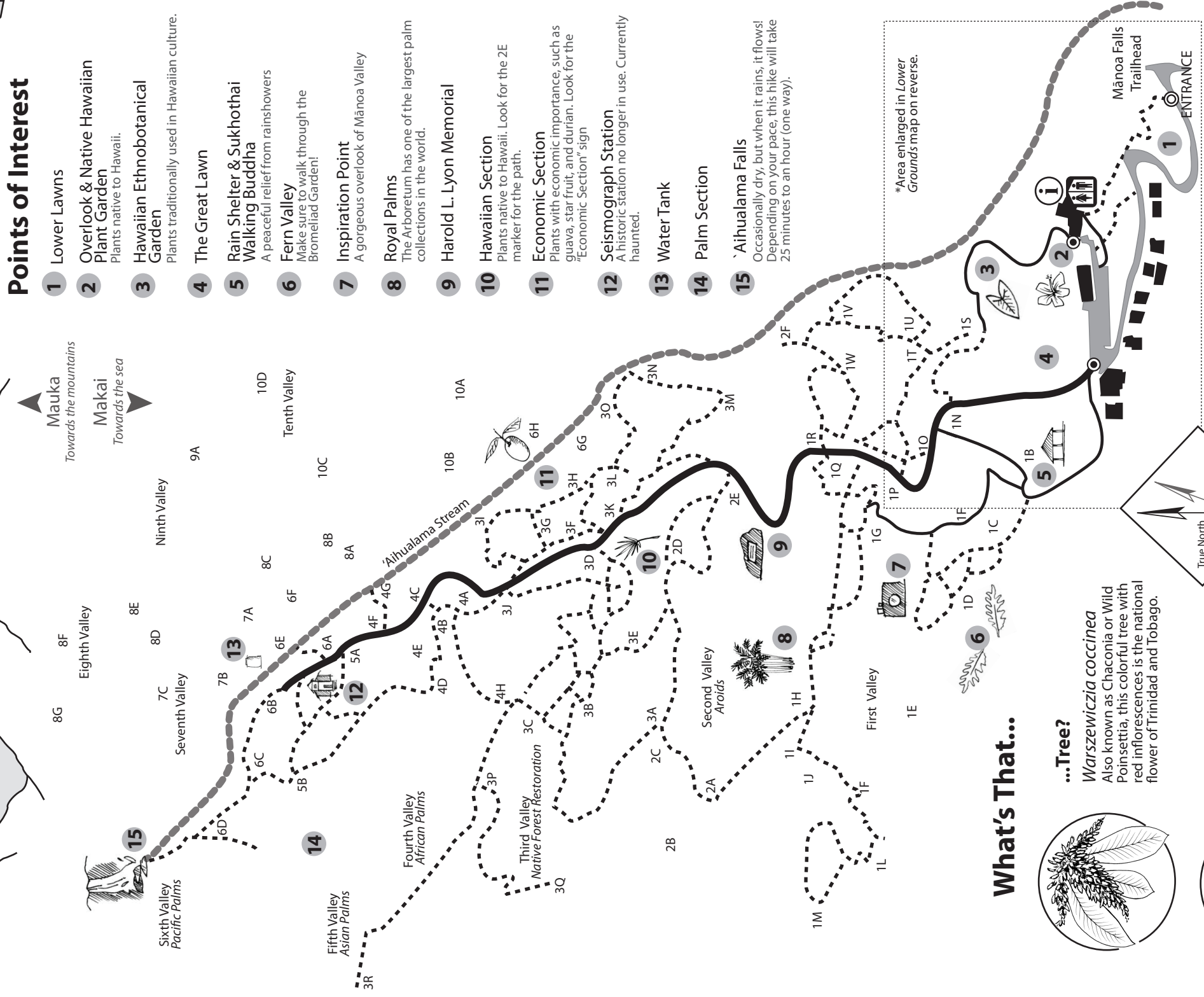
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*The Lyon Arboretum will be the destination for all those seeking an intimate understanding and appreciation of tropical systems; knowledge of the traditional uses of the land; and a celebration of the intersection of biological and cultural diversity.*



# Lyon Arboretum Trail Map



## Points of Interest

- 1 Lower Lawns**
- 2 Overlook & Native Hawaiian Plant Garden**  
Plants native to Hawaii.
- 3 Hawaiian Ethnobotanical Garden**  
Plants traditionally used in Hawaiian culture.
- 4 The Great Lawn**
- 5 Rain Shelter & Sukhothai Walking Buddha**  
A peaceful relief from rainshowers
- 6 Fern Valley**  
Make sure to walk through the Bromeliad Garden!
- 7 Inspiration Point**  
A gorgeous overlook of Mānoa Valley
- 8 Royal Palms**  
The Arboretum has one of the largest palm collections in the world.
- 9 Harold L. Lyon Memorial**
- 10 Hawaiian Section**  
Plants native to Hawaii. Look for the 2E marker for the path.
- 11 Economic Section**  
Plants with economic importance, such as guava, star fruit, and durian. Look for the "Economic Section" sign
- 12 Seismograph Station**  
A historic station no longer in use. Currently haunted.
- 13 Water Tank**
- 14 Palm Section**
- 15 'Aihualama Falls**  
Occasionally dry, but when it rains, it flows! Depending on your pace, this hike will take 25 minutes to an hour (one way).

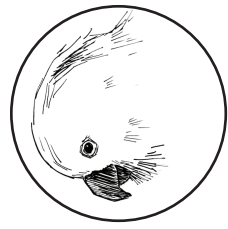
## What's That...



**...Tree?**  
*Warszewiczia coccinea*  
Also known as Chaconia or Wild Poinsettia, this colorful tree with red inflorescences is the national flower of Trinidad and Tobago.



**...Bird?**  
*Shama Thrush*  
Originally from South Asia, this curious bird is often found along the trail and is not shy around visitors!



**...Racket?**  
*Wild Cockatoos*  
No, it's not pterodactyls. That screeching is actually Indonesian cockatoos, including the Salmon-Crested, Umbrella, and Goffin Cockatoos.

## Key

- Trailheads
- Visitor Center
- Restrooms
- Main Trail  
A wide path made of cobble stones, gravel, or grass.
- Garden Trails  
Garden and forest trails made of gravel or flagstone.
- Secondary Trails  
Less maintained forest trails.
- Location Markers:  
These markers, found on small posts throughout the trail, will help to orient your location. The number refers to which valley you are in.
- 'Aihualama Stream

\*\*Please take note: Not all trails are well-marked or maintained. Not all trails in outer areas have been mapped\*\*