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Nature park in Singapore Gardens by the BayTaman di Persisiran (Malay)滨海花园 (Chinese) 滨海花园 (Tamil)Gardens By The Bay Supertree viewTypeUrban parkLocationDowntown Core, Kallang, Marina East, Marina South, SingaporeCoordinates1°17'5" N 103°51'54" E﻿ / ﻿1.28472° N 103.86500° E﻿ / 1.28472; 103.86500Area105 hectares (260 acres)Opened29 June 2012; 12 years ago (2012-06-29)Operated by Gardens by the Bay (previously National Parks Board)Visitors50 million (as of October 2018)[1][OpenDailyPublic transit access TE22. Gardens by the Bay C&E DT16 Bayfront TE22A Founders' Memorial (Bay East Garden / Founders' Memorial, from 2027)Websitewww.gardensbythebay.com.sg The Gardens by the Bay (GBTB) is an urban park spanning 105 hectares (260 acres) in the Central Region of Singapore, adjacent to the Marina Reservoir. The park consists of three waterfront gardens: Bay South Garden in Marina South, Bay East Garden with the Founders' Memorial in Marina East and Bay Central Garden in the Downtown Core and Kallang.[2] The largest of the gardens is the Bay South Garden at 54 hectares (130 acres) designed by Grant Associates. Its Flower Dome is the largest glass greenhouse in the world.[3] Gardens by the Bay was part of the nation's plans to transform its "Garden City" to a "City in a Garden", with the aim of raising the quality of life by enhancing greenery and flora in the city. First announced by Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong at Singapore's National Day Rally in 2005, Gardens by the Bay was intended to be Singapore's premier urban outdoor recreation space and one of the country's national icons. A popular tourist attraction in Singapore, the park had 6.4 million visitors in 2014, and had had 20 million by November 2015 and over 50 million by 2018.[4] In 2024, TripAdvisor's Traveler's Choice Awards Best Of The Best ranked it the eighth-best attraction in the world and the best in Asia.[5] Bay Central Garden acts as a link between Bay South and Bay East Gardens. It stands at 15 hectares (37 acres) and has been the most additional interior support (such as columns) and aiming to minimize the environmental footprint. Rainwater is collected from the surface and circulated in the cooling system connected to the Supertrees. 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It is open from Tuesdays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is closed on Mondays, or the next working day if Monday is a public holiday.[21] There are two distinctly different sets of horticultural-themed gardens, which centre on the horticultural heritage of the various cultural groups in Singapore and on the biology and ecology of the tropical rainforest. These gardens are an important part of the Gardens' edutainment programme, which aims to bring plant knowledge to the public. The Heritage Gardens emphasize the various cultural groups in Singapore, the significant role that plants play in their respective cultures, and the country's colonial history. It also focuses on economically important plants in Singapore and Southeast Asia. The four gardens are the Indian Garden, the Chinese Garden, the Malay Garden and the Colonial Garden.[22] The World of Plants features a curated selection of plants that showcase the biodiversity of the tropical rainforest. It consists of six subthemes illustrated by six sub-gardens: Discovery, Web of Life, Fruits and Flowers, Understorey, World of Palms, and Secret Life of Trees.[23] A model by the Urban Redevelopment Authority of the future garden at Marina South The Bayfront Plaza is the main entry precinct into the Gardens from Bayfront MRT station. It includes Floral Fantasy, a 1,500-square-metre (16,000 sq ft) indoor attraction consisting of four floral artistry garden landscapes and a 4D multimedia ride simulating the journey of a dragonfly's flight path through Gardens by the Bay. Other venues within the Bayfront Plaza includes an indoor events space, the Bayfront Pavilion, a cafe and a pop-up market on weekends.[24] The final construction cost for the project, not including the price of the land but including an access road, drainage works, and soil improvement, was within a \$1.035 billion allocated budget.[25] The annual operating cost was expected to be approximately \$53 million, of which \$23 million was for operation of the Conservatory buildings. The project received 1.7 million visitors between June and October 2012, who had free admission to most portions of the park but were required to purchase tickets for entering the Conservatories.[26] In 2006, an international competition for the design of the park was held, attracting more than 70 entries submitted by 170 firms from 24 countries. Two British firms – Grant Associates[27] and Gustafson Porter – were awarded the contracts for the Bay South and Bay East Gardens respectively. Alongside the lead designers Grant Associates, the design team for Bay South included WilkinsonEyre, Atelier Ten (environmental design consultants) and Atelier One (structural engineers). They were supported by a number of Singapore firms including CPG Consultants (architecture, civil and structural, mechanical and electrical), Meinhardt Infrastructure (civil and structural), Langdon & Seah (cost consultants) and PMLink (project management). GBTB is well connected by public transportation. The nearest Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) train stations are its namesake Gardens by the Bay MRT station on the Thomson-East Coast line (TEL), as well as Bayfront MRT station on the Circle (CCL) and Downtown (DTL) lines.[28] The public bus service of 400, operated by SBS Transit, also serves GBTB.[29] The planet of Xandar in the film adaptation of Guardians of the Galaxy took inspiration from the location.[30] The documentary series Planet Earth II features the Supertree Grove in Episode 7, "A World of Wonder."[31] The park was featured in the 2015 film Hitman: Agent 47.[32][33][34][35] An entire mission is set within the gardens in the 2015 video game Call of Duty: Black Ops III.[36][37][38] The anime series Plastic Memories features locations inspired by the supertrees in the gardens.[39] The Supertree Grove in the park was featured in the 2018 film Crazy Rich Asians.[40] The Singapore track in the video game Asphalt Legends Unite incorporates the Gardens by the Bay. Some of the illustrations for the Neom project were borrowed from the Gardens by the Bay in Singapore, leading commentators to observe that using an actual image of Singapore to represent a future construction project in Saudi Arabia is an unusual choice.[41] Gardens by the Bay hosts several events throughout the year, predominantly the lantern-themed Mid-Autumn Festival, Christmas Wonderland, and River Hongbao (since 2021).[42] Dye-nosaur gardens was an immersive and educational event held at Gardens by the Bay in 2017 as part of the annual Children's Festival. This event involved several dinosaur-inspired characters found in the exhibits. The Lost World Supertree Grove Interior of the Flower Dome Aerial shot of Gardens by the Bay List of parks in Singapore National Parks Board ^ "Gardens by the Bay's visitorship reaches 50 million". Singapore. Archived from the original on 24 January 2019. Retrieved 24 November 2018. ^ "Introduction". Archived from the original on 30 June 2018. 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