



Vine Maple



Oregon Iris



Blue Elderberry

Naturescape for Clean Streams & Wildlife Habitat

Why Naturescape with Native Plants?

Local native plants are specially adapted to the climate in Salem and the Pacific Northwest. Native plants require less water and maintenance, are more drought resistant, are more naturally resistant to pests and disease, and provide the best habitat for native wildlife species. Native plants can also reduce pollution that may enter stormwater and local streams. By naturescaping with native plants you can create a beautiful, native garden that requires less work!

Many native plants also benefit pollinators. Native plants are the best habitat for native pollinator species like bees, butterflies, flies, moths, and hummingbirds. Help pollinators thrive by increasing plant species they use for habitat and food sources.

Finding Native Plants

Visit local plant sales for a variety of native plants.

- ▶ Polk County Soil & Water Conservation District Native Bare Roots Sale - February
- ▶ Marion Soil & Water Conservation District Native Plant Sale - March
- ▶ Deepwood Museum & Gardens Native Plant Sale - March
- ▶ Mission Street Parks Conservancy Spring Plant Sale - April
- ▶ Marion County Master Gardeners Annual Plant & Yard Sale - May
- ▶ Polk County Master Gardeners Plant Sale - May
- ▶ Salem Hardy Plant Society Fall Plant Sale - September

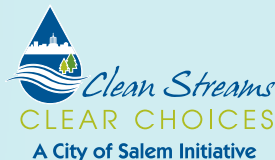
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Planting Tips

Planting the right plant in the right place will help ensure success. Use the information on the other side to help you determine what plants may work best in your landscape based on their requirements.

The best time for planting is November - February.

When purchasing native plants, ask for plants free from systemic pesticides and herbicides, as those can be harmful to pollinators.

Use alternatives to pesticides and herbicides in your yard and garden to reduce impacts to pollinators. Visit www.growsmartgrowsafe.org for tips.

Visit the Clean Streams website for more information on landscaping for clean streams, www.CleanStreamsSalem.org.

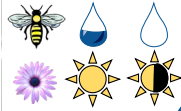
Native Plants

to Grow in Your Salem Garden

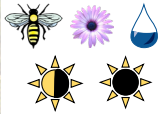
Trees



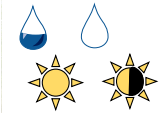
Bigleaf Maple
Height: 50-150 ft.



Cascara
Height: 20-30 ft.



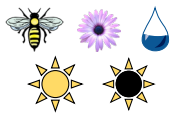
Douglas Fir
Height: 40-200 ft.



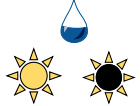
Oregon White Oak
Height: 50-120 ft.



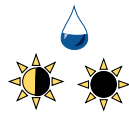
Vine Maple
Height: 15-30 ft.



Western Red Cedar
Height: 50-200 ft.



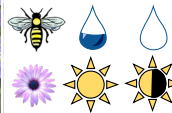
Sword Fern
Height: 1-5 ft.



Showy Milkweed
Height: 1.5-5 ft.



Oregon Iris
Height: 12 in.



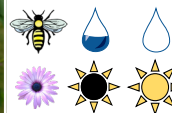
Red Columbine
Height: 1-2 ft.



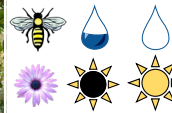
Fringecup
Height: 2 ft.



Mock Orange
Height: 8-10 ft.



Oceanspray
Height: 10-15 ft.



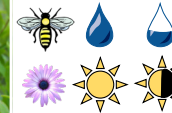
Low Growing



Camas
Height: 12-28 in.



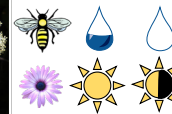
Douglas Spirea
Height: 2-8 ft.



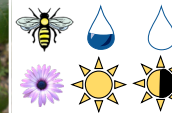
Evergreen Huckleberry
Height: 4-10 ft.



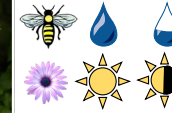
Blue Elderberry
Height: 10-30 ft.



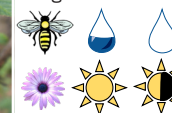
Oregon Grape
Height: 3-6 ft.



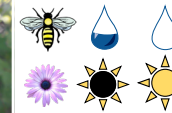
Pacific Ninebark
Height: 6-12 ft.



Red Flowering Currant
Height: 3-10 ft.



Snowberry
Height: 3-6 ft.



Shrubs

Photos Credit:
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Conservation District

ICON KEY:



Pollinator Plant



Flowering Plant



Wet Soil



Moist Soil



Dry Soil



Shade Sun



Partial Sun



Full Sun