

9 Pollinator Friendly Plants

Here are nine plants native to San Francisco to inspire you in starting a pollinator garden:



Blueblossom
Ceanothus thyrsiflorus
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California phacelia
Phacelia californica
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Coast buckwheat
Eriogonum latifolium
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Hummingbird sage
Salvia spathacea
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Pink flowering currant
Ribes sanguineum ssp. *glutinosa*
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Seaside daisy
Erigeron glaucus
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Toyon
Heteromeles arbutifolia
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Yarrow
Achillea millefolium
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California poppy
Eschscholzia californica



Grow a Pollinator Garden!

Select native plants, choose bee-friendly plant nurseries, and safely care for plants and pollinators. Learn more at:

SFEnvironment.org/pollinatorgardens



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Gardening Tips



Seeking Perfection?

Plants don't need to be perfect. They can take some insect damage and be just fine.

Observe & Interact

Enjoy and observe your garden often, so you can catch problems early.

In Moderation

Water and fertilize just enough.

Mulch! Compost!

To suppress weeds and reduce your watering needs, apply 2"- 6" of coarse mulch. Keep your soil healthy by using compost in your garden.

Weeds or Dinner?

Not all weeds are invasive. Some of the plants that you call weeds, a pollinator calls dinner!

I have a pest problem – what should I do?

Check the Our Water, Our World factsheets at www.ourwaterourworld.org/Fact-Sheets or call volunteer **Master Gardeners**, Mondays and Thursdays from 9am - 4pm, **(650) 276-7430**. Master Gardeners are certified community volunteers that provide free, one-on-one advice on gardening and pest management.

Where can I get safer products?

Look for the **Our Water, Our World** logo on the store shelves of participating nurseries and other stores. Avoid combination fertilizer-pesticide lawn products, which add chemicals to your landscape that you may not need.



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