

ZONING AND LAND USE

870 Attachment 2

City of Camden

Appendix II
Native Plants of New Jersey

Native Perennials

<p>Blue hear-leaved aster Violet with yellow centers • 2 to 3' • August - October Charming small aster that provides starry flowers for butterflies.</p>	(Aster cordifolius)
<p>Boneset White • 4' • August - September Unimposing plant that is a top favorite with butterflies.</p>	(Eupatorium perfoliatum)
<p>Wild bergamont Pale violet flowers • 36" • July A spreading favorite nectar plant for many summer butterflies.</p>	(Monarda fistulosa)
<p>Broadleaf mountain mint White to violet • 3 to 4' • July - August A top butterfly nectar plant with tiny flowers surrounded by lovely silvery bracts.</p>	(Pycnanthemum muticum)
<p>Hoary vervain Violet • 2 to 3' • July - August Uprights spikes of lovely purple flowers top undemanding plants; butterfly favorite.</p>	(Verbena stricta)
<p>New England aster Deep violet • 36" • late August - October New Jersey native; butterfly favorite; thrives in moist soil but tolerates drier conditions.</p>	(Aster novae-angliae)
<p>New York aster Light purple • 36" • late August - September Lovely bushy, slow spreading New Jersey native; favorite of butterflies.</p>	(Aster novae-belgii)
<p>Showy aster Blue with yellow central disk • 18" • September - October New Jersey native, especially in the south; thrives in dry conditions.</p>	(Aster spectabilis)
<p>Black cohosh White • 54" • July - August Woodland plant with graceful candle-like flowers.</p>	(Cimicifuga racemosa)
<p>Blazing star 'Rosea' Rosy-purple • 28 to 30" • July - September Spiked flowers; nectar for butterflies; seeds goldfinches.</p>	(Liatris spicata 'Rosea')
<p>Cardinal flower Scarlet red • 32" • July - September Commanding spike of deep red; humming bird dessert; plant near birdbath for moisture.</p>	(Lobelia cardinalis)

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<p>Columbine Red spurs, yellow sepals • 18” • April - June Early season nectar for hummingbirds; charming woodland plant that gently reseeds.</p>	(Aquilegia Canadensis)
<p>Coneflower Purple-pink with orange/brown center • 36” • July - August Flowers attract a variety of butterflies; seeds a favorite of goldfinches.</p>	(Echinacea purpurea)
<p>Culver’s root White • 48” • August - September Curved spikes of flowers for butterflies; charming but under-used garden plant.</p>	(Veronicastrum virginicum)
<p>Dutchman’s breeches White • 10” • April - May • 4” pot Spring ephemeral with pantaloons-like flowers; early season food for hummingbirds.</p>	(Dicentra cucullaria)
<p>Stiff goldenrod Yellow • 2 to 5’ • August - October Nectar for monarchs and other butterflies; flowers form a flattened panicle on upright stems; does well in moist to dry soil; in the wild it prefers a bit of lime in its soil.</p>	(Solidago rigida)
<p>Great merrybells Yellow • 18 to 24” • April - May Lovely plant for the woodland shade garden; thrives if given a bit of lime.</p>	(Uvularia grandiflora)
<p>Green and gold “Allen Bush” Yellow • 18 to 24” • April - May Lovely groundcover for many soil types; flowers may continue into summer.</p>	(Chrysogonum virginianum ‘Allen Bush’)
<p>Joe pye weed Rose pink • 5 to 6’ • July - September Dramatic nectar plant; prefers damp soil but thrives in drier areas once established.</p>	(Eupatorium maculatum)
<p>New York ironweed Purple • 5 to 8’ • August - October Nectar plant for many butterflies; thrives in both damp dry soils.</p>	(Vernonia noveboracensis)
<p>Great blue lobelia Blue • 30” • July - September Spikes of blue flowers attract hummingbirds and large butterflies; prefers moist soil.</p>	(Lobelia siphilitica)
<p>Butterfly weed (milkweed) Bright orange • 24” • July - August A top butterfly plant for drier soil; host for Monarch caterpillars; brilliant flowers.</p>	(Asclepias tuberosa)
<p>Swamp milkweed Pink • 40” • July - August A leading nectar plant for butterflies; host for Monarch caterpillars; lovely flowers; prefers moist soil in the wild but is easily established in average garden conditions.</p>	(Asclepias incarnate)

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<p>Woodland phlox ‘London Grove’ Violet-blue • 10 to 12” • April - May Cultivar of endangered plant of New Jersey’s deciduous woods; delightful early spring blooms.</p>	(Phlox divaricata ‘London Grove’)
<p>Rose mallow ‘Southern Belle’ Mixed colors (red, white or pink) • 3’ • July Large flowered cultivar of plant native to mulch of New Jersey; prefers rich, evenly moist soil.</p>	(Hibiscus moscheutos ‘Southern Belle’)
<p>Wild stonecrop White • 4 to 8” • May Adaptable, creeping nectar plant favored by the small spring butterflies.</p>	(Sedum ternatum)
<p>Virginia spiderwort Mixed (predominantly blues, purples, lavenders) • 26 to 30” • June - September Strap-like leaves and flowers that last for a single day; thrives in any soil type.</p>	(Tradescantia virginiana)
<p>Great white trillium White • 10 to 12” • April Tall, showy woodlander; relatively easy to grow in rich, woody soil.</p>	(Trillium grandiflorum)
<p>White turtlehead White • 32” • August - September Spreading favorite of butterflies and other insects; excellent companion plant for Cardinal Flower.</p>	(Chelone glabra)
<p>Bleeding heart Pink • 12” • May - July Northern native with fern-like foliage; long bloom period; food for hummingbirds.</p>	(Dicentra eximia)
<p>Tall tickseed coreopsis Yellow • 5’ • July - September Clouds of butterflies from midsummer on; grows happily in the meadow or at the back of the border.</p>	(Coreopsis tripteris)
<p>Foam flower White • 8 to 10” • May - June Frothy wands of flowers; clumping form with heart-shaped leaves; endangered in New Jersey.</p>	(Tiarella wherryi)
<p>Wild geranium Violet rose • 15 to 24” • May - June Perennial nodding flowers for the edge of the woodland garden; nectar for early butterflies.</p>	(Geranium maculatum)
<p>Wild ginger Mahogany • 3” • April Unassuming ground cover for the woodland garden; exotically shaped flowers.</p>	(Asarum canadensis)

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Native Grasses

<p>Indian grass Golden seed heads • 5 to 6' • August Beautiful native meadow grass with strong, upright growth habit.</p>	(Sorghastrum nutans)
<p>Switchgrass 'Heavy Metal' Metallic blue blades • 3 to 4' • August Short cultivar of native meadow grass selected for sturdy, erect growth habit.</p>	(Panicum virgatum 'Heavy Metal')

Native Ferns

<p>Christmas fern 24 to 26" Evergreen, once-divided, leathery deep-green fronds; easy and essential.</p>	(Polystichum acrostichoides)
<p>Cinnamon fern 30" Cinnamon-colored fertile fronds emerge before green sterile ones; stately, handsome plant provides vertical accent and nesting material for hummingbirds.</p>	(Osmunda cinnamomea)
<p>Eastern hay scented fern 18 to 20" Light green, lacy fronds that release the sweet scent of fresh hay when crushed.</p>	(Dennstaedtia punctilobula)
<p>Leatherwood fern 24 to 30" Evergreen, shiny fronds; strong, upright, and vigorous; makes a pool of green in the shade; endures considerable dry spells.</p>	(Dryopteris marginalis)
<p>Maidenhair fern 18 to 24" Delicate rounded fronds that spread slowly through the shade garden.</p>	(Adiantum pedatum)
<p>Ostrich fern 48" Imposing plume-like fronds create either a handsome focal point or stunning backdrop for other shade lovers; waits 2-3 years and then spreads; fiddle-heads may be eaten.</p>	(Matteuccia struthiopteris)
<p>Woodfern 18 to 24" Evergreen, erect, outward curving fronds; easy naturalizer.</p>	(Dryopteris)

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Native Shrubs and Trees

<p>Lowbush blueberry White flowers; blue fruit • 18 to 24” • May - June Something for everyone: nectar for early spring butterflies and hummingbirds, habitat for caterpillars, fruit for birds, and wonderful fall color; prefers dry soil.</p>	(<i>Vaccinium angustifolium</i>)
<p>Buttonbush Creamy white • 6 to 12’ • July - August Butterfly favorite; lovely round “button” flowers shine against glossy deep green leaves; thrives in wet soil and even in standing water.</p>	(<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>)
<p>Black chokeberry Black fruit • 3 to 8’ • May Spring flowers, lovely fall color, fruit for winter birds; adaptable plant for dry to moist conditions.</p>	(<i>Aronia melanocarpa</i>)
<p>Red maple Red • 40 to 70’ • March - April Flowers provide crucial food for early spring butterflies; brilliant red leaves in fall; adaptable tree that tolerates a wide range of soil types and moisture levels.</p>	(<i>Acer rubrum</i>)
<p>Gray dogwood White flowers • 3 to 8’ • May - June Fruit is a favorite snack for birds; naturally occurs in damp to wet soil but is more drought tolerant than many other dogwoods; best for naturalizing.</p>	(<i>Cornus racemosa</i>)
<p>Shadblow White flowers; blue fruit • 10’ • April Early spring flowers for insects followed by edible fruit for us if the birds don’t get it first; adaptable plant that tolerates dry garden soil once established.</p>	(<i>Amelanchier canadensis</i>)
<p>Spicebush Soft yellow • 8 to 12’ • April Essential, understated understory shrub for much of the woodlands of northern New Jersey; nectar for early insects and forage for birds; blue-green leaves, turn yellow in autumn.</p>	(<i>Lindhera benzoin</i>)
<p>Sweet pepperbush (summersweet) Ivory • 4 to 9’ • July - August Butterfly favorite; the native alternative to the invasive Butterfly Bush; blooms in midsummer; sweet scent perfumes the garden; non-cultivar rarely found in the trade.</p>	(<i>Clethra alnifolia</i>)
<p>Fragrant sumac Yellow • 3 to 6’ • May Spring flowering, colonial plant ideal for stabilizing banks; thrives in poor quality soil and hot sun; red to burgundy fall foliage.</p>	(<i>Rhus aromatica</i>)
<p>Blackhaw viburnum Clusters of white flowers, blue-black fruit • 6 to 15’ • May - June Understated small tree providing shelter for caterpillars, late summer fruit loved by the birds and deep red leaves in the autumn landscape.</p>	(<i>Viburnum prunifolium</i>)

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<p>Cranberry bush viburnum Clusters of white flowers, bright red fruit • 6 to 15' • May - June The American Cranberry bush; flowers in spring, with autumn berries much appreciated by birds; red foliage in fall; flowering and fruiting best with some sun.</p>	<p>(Viburnum trilobum)</p>
<p>Winterberry holly Greenish flowers, red berries • 6 to 10' • May - June Fruit for winter birds; non-cultivar rarely found in the trade; prefers moist to damp soil; only female holly produce fruit; our plants are not identified by sex so we cannot guarantee that you will receive a female plant; for best chances of having fruit, order at least two plants.</p>	<p>(Ilex verticillata)</p>

Native Vine

<p>Coral honeysuckle Red-orange • 8 to 10' • June-August Trumpet-shaped blossoms; a hummingbird favorite throughout its long bloom period.</p>	<p>(Lonicera sempervirens)</p>
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