

Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour

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2025 online and in-person Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour

Executive Summary

Overall

- 237,089 garden visits have been made since the Tour's inception in 2005.
- The Tour's YouTube channel has 4,724 subscribers, contains 168 videos on gardening with native plants, and had more than 85,000 views in the last year.

Online Garden Tour—April 5 and 6, 2025

- The two-day online Tour offered 10 hours of content on gardening with California native plants in the East Bay.

In-person Garden Tour—May 4 and 4, 2025

- 9,647 garden visits were made on the weekend of the 2025 Tour.
- 99% of those who filled out the in-person Tour evaluations rated the in-person Tour "Excellent" or "Good."
- 51 gardens were open on the week-end of in-person Tour.
- 63 hosts and 155 volunteers made this event possible.
- 37 garden talks and demonstrations were given during the in-person Tour.

Table of Contents

Why a Native Plant Garden Tour?	3
2025 Online Garden Tour + Comments from Evaluations	4
In-person Garden Tour + Comments from Evaluations	5
Native Plant Extravaganzas	8
Native Plant Resource Teams	8
Website	8
Sponsors	9
Host Gardeners + Comments from Evaluations	10
Number of Visits Made at Each Garden	12
<i>Doug Tallamy article: "The Chickadee's Guide to Gardening"</i>	15

2025 Final Report

A nine-year study of water use, green waste generation, maintenance hours, and maintenance labor costs between a traditional garden and a California native plant garden was conducted by the City of Santa Monica between 2004 and 2013. ***The results of this study showed that the native garden used 83% less water; generated 56% less green waste, and required 68% less maintenance hours than the traditional garden.***

From the City of Santa Monica's garden/garden study

Why a Native Plant Garden Tour?

The spring 2025 Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour was held in order to showcase pesticide-free, water-conserving gardens that provide habitat for wildlife, reduce solid waste, and contain 70% or more native plants.

The tour enlists local residents to demonstrate by example that seasoned and novice gardeners can garden with good results without the use of synthetic chemicals, and with minimal supplemental water, while providing food, shelter, and nesting areas for wildlife. The gardens on this tour show that it is possible to implement sustainable garden practices and still have beautiful places for people to relax in and enjoy.

Why California natives? Once established in the garden setting, California native plants need little or no summer water, as they survive naturally with only fall-to-spring rainfall. California natives are hardy, and they don't require the use of pesticides and fertilizers, as many non-natives do. Native plants need less pruning than many non-natives, such as lawn or ivy, thus generating less green waste. As this article, "The Chickadees Guide to Gardening" demonstrates, native plants also provide the best habitat for birds, butterflies, beneficial insects, and other forms of wildlife.

A nine-year study of water use, green waste generation, maintenance hours, and maintenance labor costs between a traditional garden and a California native plant garden was conducted by the City of Santa Monica between 2004 and 2013.

The results of this study showed that compared to a traditional garden, the native garden:

- uses 83% less water
- generates 56% less green waste, and
- requires 68% less maintenance

Tour gardens contain minimal or no lawn. This is of particular value since the majority of the chemicals purchased by home owners support lawn care, and the majority of water used in home gardens is applied to lawns. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, homeowners use up to ten times more chemical pesticides per acre on their lawns than farmers use on crops. In addition, half of the water used by the average household is applied to the landscape—with most of that water being used to keep turf green.

2025 Online Garden Tour

This year, for the sixth time, the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour was held both online and in-person. Inspirational speaker Doug Tallamy was the keynote speaker for this year's online Tour.

The ten hour-long online Tour took place on Saturday and Sunday April 5 and 6, 2025. More than 300 viewers watched the Saturday program, and more than 200 watched the Sunday program. 98% of the people who submitted online Tour evaluations rated the Tour “Excellent” or “Very Good.”

The recording of the online Tour has been uploaded to the Tour's YouTube channel. The videos on this year's Tour will receive more exposure over time.

The Tour's YouTube channel has 4,724 subscribers, contains 168 videos on gardening with native plants, and had more than 85,000 views in the last year.

Comments taken from online Tour evaluations

- I love the online Tour! Thanks for organizing it!
- I love that the online garden tour is offered. It makes the information more accessible, and creates an amazing archive of knowledge that I turn to, and direct others to as well, again and again.
- Doug Tallamy's talk was excellent and inspirational.
- As always, so appreciative of your efforts to mount an online tour. I look forward to it every year.
- The Skyline Gardens talk was fascinating, and I am motivated to volunteer! It was so lovely to see how the landscape transformed, and to see how easy it is to do with a group of people.
- I loved that a presentation given by a renter who had converted her garden to natives was included among all the talks. Hearing a perspective from a renter is so refreshing.
- Even though I am not a renter, I loved this talk. And I thought her closing words about why she took time and \$\$ to fix up her landlord's backyard was so meaningful. It really touched a chord with me about why we should all be doing this.
- I used to go on the garden tours before COVID, but I think the Zoom presentations have really added a LOT--so much education and

inspiration. I am so grateful that you do this. It renews my interest every year!

In-person Garden Tour

This year was the 21st annual Tour. For the fourth year the in-person Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour was a two-day event, with Bayside gardens (Pinole to Hayward) open on Saturday, May 3, and Inland gardens (Martinez to Livermore, including Lafayette and Orinda) were open on Sunday, May 4.

9,647 garden visits were made on the week-end of the 2025 in-person Tour. See the end of this report for a list of the number of visitors counted at each garden.

237,089 garden visits have been made since the Tour's inception in 2005.

- 99% of those who filled out the in-person Tour evaluations rated the in-person Tour "Excellent" or "Good."
- 51 gardens were open on the week-end of in-person Tour.
- 63 hosts and 155 volunteers made this event possible.
- 37 garden talks and demonstrations were given during the in-person Tour.

The fifty-one gardens open on the in-person Tour were located in twenty-one cities and unincorporated areas in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The cities were: Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Castro Valley, Clayton, Concord, El Cerrito, Hayward, Lafayette, Livermore, Kensington, Martinez, Oakland, Orinda, Piedmont, Pinole, Richmond, San Leandro, San Ramon, San Pablo, and Walnut Creek.

The gardens ranged from large lots in the hills to small gardens in the flats, from mature landscapes to those that were newly-planted, and they contained everything from local native plants to the horticulturally available suite of natives from throughout California. Twenty-two of the gardens were designed and installed by owners, and the remainder (29) were designed and installed by professionals. All of the gardens were landscaped with at least 70% native plants.

155 volunteers and 63 hosts were stationed at gardens on the weekend of the tour, or helped with tour preparation and clean-up. The volunteers contributed more than 700 hours of time to the tour. The hosts put in countless hours preparing for the tour, and more than 500 hours on the day of the event.

Comments taken from in-person Tour registrant evaluations

- The Tour was amazing, wonderful, fantastic! Thank you!

- We really enjoyed the tours. Excellent information in the emails that were sent out, and we appreciated the tremendous amount of work done by the homeowners.
- Thank you to all the homeowners who graciously opened their gardens and homes to others. And, thank you to all the volunteers.
- Wonderful, informative, fun. Thanks for all the photos and coordination.
- Congratulations, Kathy, on another OUTSTANDING year! So well organized and the volunteers were so welcoming! Please thank them all for an incredible tour!
- Loved all the labels and friendliness of the hosts and volunteers! It was great to discuss gardening with and learn from other gardeners!
- Love the tour. Thank you for your hard work.
- Thank you for doing this; it was quite inspiring!
- Always inspirational. The Tour is very well-organized, with the beautiful map and the great selection of gardens.
- All the volunteers were knowledgeable and friendly!
- The tour is very well-organized and the gardens are absolutely beautiful! There is a really nice mix of wild, carefully planned, and professionally designed gardens.
- Your inland gardens map was very clear and it helped us make an efficient plan for getting to the gardens. The Tour website is terrific with the garden descriptions, plant lists, etc. These were very helpful in planning where to go based on our needs. You do an excellent job in organizing and executing this garden tour!
- The Tour is super well-organized. The pictures of the gardens on the website are helpful to figure out which gardens to visit. I like how the Tour encompassed a wide variety of styles.
- Your effort in planning, recruiting, coordinating, and communication shows. This is a wonderful event!
- Oh wow, life changing and met so many wonderful people! Thank you so much, Kathy!
- This is an educational, inspiring, and enjoyable tour. All volunteers and hosts were extremely knowledgeable, friendly, and approachable!
- This is such a great event! I look forward to it every year. Thank you so much for making it happen.
- I enjoyed it! People were helpful and I got some great ideas.
- Love the variety of gardens! Thank you for putting on a great tour year after year. :)
- The volunteers were very knowledgeable and what they didn't know, they found out for us. That "let's find the answer" attitude is priceless in volunteers.
- Super!!!!
- The online maps and instructions are excellent and extremely helpful. That's a lot of work and I appreciate it.

- This was a very well done, thoughtful, and wonderfully soul-filling endeavor. Thank you so much for all your work, and thanks so much to all the gardeners and helpers promoting native plants and supporting the natural environment.
- I love the tour, and look forward to it every year.
- Appreciation to the owners and everyone who helps get the gardens ready for the tour and the volunteers. This is a huge undertaking and it seems to go without a hitch--at least to attendees.
- Just a wonderful experience, for myself, and I'm sure all for who attend and participate.
- Really want to say thank you for everyone's hard work. It was a very enjoyable day.
- Each year this tour reinvigorates my love of gardening with natives, and I feel part of a community. My mom and I started a tradition of doing the tour together for her birthday. Thank you so much for putting this together!
- The tour is going from strength to strength - the signage, the website photo slideshows, the online and in person tours, and etc. It just keeps getting better and better.
- I am so impressed with the planning and organization that went into this tour! And every yard had absolutely beautiful plants.
- Many thanks to Kathy, the garden hosts, and the volunteers. Well done.
- It was lovely. The volunteers were a great touch--they were so knowledgeable.
- So much fun!
- The keystone signs are great! They for sure encourage us to use these species.
- This was an excellent tour Thank you to all the homeowners and volunteers!
- This tour gets better and better every year!!!
- It was so helpful to meet the landscape designers.
- You do a great job with this every year. It's always great when new gardens are added because everyone's story is different, and I enjoy learning more from others about their journey and gardening with natives.
- I was very inspired to bring natives into my garden.
- Thank you to all who put organize this wonderful tour, and special thanks to the people who share their gardens (and who obviously spend a great deal of time and effort preparing them for everyone to see!).
- Just amazing. I LOVE that we can see the list of plants the houses have in their gardens. The volunteers were helpful and friendly. I love the plant signs (different at each home) -- especially the keystone ones that have lots of information - they were helpful for taking photos to remember specific plants later. The Tour was just incredibly well organized and well run. And the online tour...AMAZING.

- The best compliment I can give is, "I'll be back next year". Thank you for the HUGE effort in putting on these events. Everyone who volunteered and contributed should be very proud of it.
- I'm looking forward to next year's tour!

Native Plant Extravaganzas

The Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour now also holds spring and fall Native Plant sales. Three Extravaganza's were held in the fall of 2024, and three more were held in the spring of 2025. Participating nurseries are East Bay Wilds, the Watershed Nursery, Oaktown, Annie's Annuals (now Curious Flora), Green Thumb Works, and Down by the Bay Native Plant Nursery.

Native Plant Resource Teams

A new program, the [Native Plant Resource Teams](#) (NPRT), has been started to help connect people who are interested in native plants. Teams have formed by geographic area (Berkeley/East Bay, West Contra Costa County, and the Tri-Valley area), as well as by interest area.

More than 600 people have joined the Teams: they're interested in creating pollinator pathways, sharing seeds and plants, encouraging their city officials to incorporate more native trees into the urban landscape, meeting with other native plant fans, and more.

This year Team members coordinated two conferences at which Doug Tallamy was the keynote speaker: more than 650 people attended these events. The Teams also coordinated numerous Choose Your Own Adventure outings to native plant nurseries, botanic gardens, restoration sites, and public native plant gardens, a picnic for native plant aficionados, and more.

Website

The Tour's website featured the gardens on this year's Tour under "[View the 2025 In-Person Gardens](#)." Each garden is described in detail, and its plant list is provided, as are numerous photographs of each garden.

The website also contains information and photographs of all of the gardens that have ever been on the tour, under "[Find a Garden](#)"; this section contains extensive garden descriptions, plant lists for each garden, and some garden-specific bird, butterfly, mammal, reptile, and amphibian lists. By typing in the name of a city, all of the gardens that have ever been on the Tour from that city will appear in the results box. The gardens can also be searched by 25 other factors, such as rain garden, professionally designed, small garden (600 sq. ft. or less), natives in a parking strip, slope, shady garden, great bird garden, and more.

Resource information on the website includes contact information for landscaper designers who specialize in creating native plant gardens ([“Find a Designer”](#)), lists of nurseries that carry native plants ([“Find a Nursery”](#)), a list of [Easy-to-Grow East Bay Natives](#), and a list of [keystone species](#)—local, hardy native plants that provide the best habitat for wildlife, according to Dr. Tallamy.

Tour Partnerships and Sponsors

The Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour has created partnerships with a variety of organizations that share common values—that chemical-free and water-conserving gardening preserves water quality and quantity, and creates wildlife habitat. The list of major sponsors and supporters of the 2025 Tour and the programs it runs include a flood control and water conservation district, one county clean water program, five water districts and water conservation agencies, four cities, three non-profits, and several businesses. The list of tour sponsors is provided below.

2025 Tour Sponsors

\$17,000

Contra Costa Clean Water Program

\$10,000

Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District

\$5,500

Contra Costa Water District

\$5,000

California Native Plant Society, East Bay Chapter

\$2,000 to \$3,750

Contra Costa County Fish and Wildlife Commission
Bay Area Water Supply and Conservation Agency
Brian and Jennifer Dirking
EcoPerformance Builders

\$750 to \$1,500

Alameda County Water District
Anne Chambers and Ed McAlpine
City of Antioch
City of El Cerrito

City of Pittsburg
City of Walnut Creek
Glen and Connie Schneider
Ann Sorenson
Quit Carbon
Zone 7 Water Agency

\$250 - \$500

Anonymous
Sally Cahill
California Institute for Biodiversity
Clytia and Joe Curley
Barbara Feyerabend
William Freeman and Tiffany Treece
Dorothy Gregor
Annis and Nick Kukulan
League of Women Voters of Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville
Livermore Municipal Water
Bill and Carrie McCormack
Claudia Miller
Elizabeth Nixon
The Yvonne and Melvin Rogow Memorial Fund
Glen and Connie Schneider
Kathleen Smith
Sorenson Vision
The Summer-Dry Project
Lisa Stahr

Host Gardeners

The gardens selected to take part in the tour are chemical-free and water-conserving landscapes that provide habitat for wildlife and contain 70% or more California native plants. Hosts were chosen because of their willingness to be on-site on the day of the tour to talk with visitors about their gardens, and their enthusiasm for, and commitment to, educating others about how to garden in environmentally sustainable ways.

Host gardener recruitment began in the spring of 2024 for the 2025 tour. Potential candidates completed an application, and applicants who met the criteria received a site visit.

Host's gardening experience ranged from native plant novices to professional landscape designers. All of the host gardeners were good ambassadors for natural gardening techniques.

Comments from Host evaluations

- The Tour certainly inspired us when we were getting started.
- I got great feedback from those on the tour and I think we are achieving all of our conservation goals with the tours.
- I think seeing a wide variety of native gardens in person and being able to interact directly with typically enthusiastic garden hosts is very persuasive. For most people the face-to-face interaction makes a huge difference.
- Registrants are inspired, especially by being able to see a variety of spaces.
- Our garden assistants were fantastic! The talks at our garden were well-attended: people really seemed to enjoy them and get a lot out of them. It was great to have our landscaper available all day to answer questions.
- We had 336 people visit our garden, but they were spread out through the day. It did not seem crowded.
- Everything was really well organized! The information for the volunteers was great, and the t-shirts helped visitors know who was who. Being provided with the bag of materials with everything we needed made a big difference, and now that we've made all those plant tags things will be a lot easier next year. The idea of notifying our neighbors with the letter your drafted prompted some of them to check out our garden — and let us meet them.
- Your extensive prep helps immensely, like printed plant signs, shirts, etc., very helpful.
- The keystone signs were very helpful: visitors were photographing those signs all day + going to the QR codes on the signs for more information.
- Kathy Kramer: You organized an event that I was proud to be a part of! You have created a real community and excitement around CA Native Plants. Hosts, volunteers, visitors and Contra Costa Water District staff all interacted very positively at my site. The visitors expressed so much gratitude to my husband and I for opening our home and sharing our landscape with them. We had 131 tracked visitors in total and I personally had 100+ conversations. It was so rewarding to share what I had learned during my California native plant journey: my visitors were busy taking notes and thanked me for everything.
- What a wonderful experience it was to be a host! I learned a lot, met some new neighbors, and had dozens of great conversations.
- It's such a positive vibe; everyone is so inspired to do what they can to improve biodiversity and foster health environments for wildlife. It's inspirational.
- Thank you for organizing the tour and allowing us to be a part of it! We also enjoyed visiting other gardens on the tour.
- The whole garden tour operation is just incredible. All those details are so well thought through and executed. When picking up the materials for

the hosts in my area I got help from several volunteers who knew exactly what I was picking up, and the bags were impeccably filled and labeled - incredible! I also saw tour announcements and articles in many places as a result of the promotional work - which I know is tons of footwork. There was excellent guidance on what was to be done when, from webpage updates to volunteer instructions. I am truly in awe of all that work and coordination.

- Many compliments to the organizer and her volunteers. People were very pleased.
- I love being a host on the tour, and I love seeing other gardens.
- The tour is always a joyful day.

Number of Garden Visits Made

	AM visits	PM visits	Total garden visits	Visits to electrified homes (allowed inside)
Bayside Gardens				
Alameda				
Jenny Michael and Craig Valentine	54	66	120	
Albany				
Scott Richerson	89	109	198	
Berkeley				
Nancy Beckman and Tom Bickley	122	234	356	
Sallie Bryan	138	159	297	
The Hillside Club	74	80	154	
Keith Johnson and Erin Diehm	136	205	341	
The Pollinator Pathway	63	101	164	
Dave Savidge and Jennifer Braun	87	52	139	
Carol Thornton	141	214	355	

Namita and Mayur	118	140	258	
Wayne Whitney	106	149	255	
Castro Valley				
Danny Galindo & Eugene Shabelyanau	107	93	200	
Susan and Bill Teefy	115	90	205	
El Cerrito				
Mat and Anita Byczkowski	108	155	263	
Pamela Fox	75	90	165	
Michael Graf	39	85	124	
Hayward				
Josh and David	41	43	84	
Kensington				
Janet Parks	106	104	210	210
Newark				
Yen Bui	55	26	81	
Oakland				
Lindsay Ferlin	98	91	189	
Hannah and Mike			194	
Jacob Klein	89	117	206	
Kathy Simon and Susan Lubeck	79	136	215	215
Tim Vendlinski	116	200	316	
Piedmont				
Jean Hansen	96	151	247	
Pinole				

Kim and Jeff Jerge			105	
Jen and Rolland Mathers	64	34	98	
Richmond				
Debbie Rheuark	30	25	55	
San Leandro				
Kathy and Peter Greenstein	106	33	139	
Stefanie Pruegel	119	101	220	220
Nora Trentacoste and Jay Slean			127	
San Pablo				
Melody Esquer Gil	31	26	57	
Inland Gardens				
Clayton				
Nancy Niemeyer	40	36	76	
Concord				
Gonzalo Mannucci and Joe Lapka	66	65	131	
Lafayette				
Glenn Phillips and David Nish	111	114	225	
Livermore				
Roger and Amy Aines	96	103	199	
Laura Cornett and Brad Buehler	45	54	99	
Maria and David Dawson	52	82	134	
Carol and Jeff Garberson	61	95	156	
Jennifer Hurley and Dan Gaff			170	
Martinez				

Calvin Craig	116	70	186	
John Muir National Historic Site	17	54	71	
Nancy Salsig	62	38	100	
Orinda				
Barbara and Phil Leitner	135	145	280	
Pat and Glenn Rudebusch	126	162	288	
Bob and Stephanie Sorenson	89	214	303	
Jim and Laurie Ulrick	134	179	313	
San Ramon				
Cyn Coulouthros	23	78	101	
Walnut Creek				
Trina and Jeff Horner	106	122	228	
Lainie Johnson	93	89	182	
June Watanabe	135	133	268	
Totals	4109	4942	9647	645

Appendix A

Doug Tallamy article: “The Chickadee’s Guide to Gardening”

OPINION: NY Times, March 11, 2015

The Chickadee’s Guide to Gardening By Douglas W. Tallamy

March 11, 2015

I GREW up thinking little of plants. I was interested in snakes and turtles, then insects and, eventually, birds. Now I like plants. But I still like the life they create even more.

Plants are as close to biological miracles as a scientist could dare admit. After all,

they allow us, and nearly every other species, to eat sunlight, by creating the nourishment that drives food webs on this planet. As if that weren't enough, plants also produce oxygen, build topsoil and hold it in place, prevent floods, sequester carbon dioxide, buffer extreme weather and clean our water. Considering all this, you might think we gardeners would value plants for what they do. Instead, we value them for what they look like.

When we design our home landscapes, too many of us choose beautiful plants from all over the world, without considering their ability to support life within our local ecosystems.

Last summer I did a simple experiment at home to measure just how different the plants we use for landscaping can be in supporting local animals. I compared a young white oak in my yard with one of the Bradford pears in my neighbor's yard. Both trees are the same size, but Bradford pears are ornamentals from Asia, while white oaks are native to eastern North America. I walked around each tree and counted the caterpillars on their leaves at head height. I found 410 caterpillars on the white oak (comprising 19 different species), and only one caterpillar (an inchworm) on the Bradford pear.

Was this a fluke? Hardly. The next day I repeated my survey on a different white oak and Bradford pear. This time I found 233 caterpillars on the white oak (comprising 15 species) and, again, only one on the Bradford pear.

Why such huge differences? It's simple: Plants don't want to be eaten, so they have loaded their tissues with nasty chemicals that would kill most insects if eaten. Insects do eat plants, though, and they achieve this by adapting to the chemical defenses of just one or two plant lineages. So some have evolved to eat oak trees without dying, while others have specialized in native cherries or ashes and so on.

But local insects have only just met Bradford pears, in an evolutionary sense, and have not had the time — millennia — required to adapt to their chemical defenses. And so Bradford pears stand virtually untouched in my neighbor's yard.

In the past, we thought this was a good thing. After all, Asian ornamentals were planted to look pretty, and we certainly didn't want insects eating them. We were happy with our perfect pears, burning bushes, Japanese barberries, porcelain berries, golden rain trees, crape myrtles, privets, bush honeysuckles and all the other foreign ornamentals.

But there are serious ecological consequences to such choices, and another exercise you can do at home makes them clear. This spring, if you live in North America, put up a chickadee nest box in your yard. If you are lucky, a pair of

chickadees will move in and raise a family. While they are feeding their young, watch what the chickadees bring to the nest: mostly caterpillars. Both parents take turns feeding the chicks, enabling them to bring a caterpillar to the nest once every three minutes. And they do this from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. for each of the 16 to 18 days it takes the chicks to fledge. That's a total of 350 to 570 caterpillars every day, depending on how many chicks they have. So, an incredible 6,000 to 9,000 caterpillars are required to make one clutch of chickadees.

And chickadees are tiny birds: just a third of an ounce. What if you wanted to support red-bellied woodpeckers in your yard, a bird that is about eight times heavier than a chickadee? How many caterpillars would that take?

What we plant in our landscapes determines what can live in our landscapes. Controlling what grows in our yards is like playing God. By favoring productive species, we can create life, and by using nonnative plants, we can prevent it.

An American yard dominated by Asian ornamentals does not produce nearly the quantity and diversity of insects needed for birds to reproduce. Some might argue that we should just let those birds breed "in nature." That worked in the past, but now there simply is not enough "nature" left. And it shows. Many bird species in North America have declined drastically in the past 40 years.

Fortunately, more and more gardeners are realizing that their yards offer one of the most empowering conservation options we have, and are sharing their properties with the nature around them.

By the way, you might assume that my oak was riddled with unsightly caterpillar holes, but not so. Since birds eat most of the caterpillars before they get very large, from 10 feet away the oak looked as perfect as a Bradford pear.

Douglas W. Tallamy, a professor of entomology and wildlife ecology at the University of Delaware, is the author of "Bringing Nature Home: How You Can Sustain Wildlife With Native Plants."

A version of this article appears in print on March 10, 2015, on Page A25 of the New York edition with the headline: The Chickadee's Guide to Gardening.

This table MUST be completed with your grant reimbursement request. Please submit as an Excel spreadsheet.
Tape receipts to paper and number each page in the upper right hand corner.

Grantee Nan Golden Gate Audubon and the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour

Name of Pro Bringing Back the Natives events

Contact Name Phone and Email if there are questions about this:

Glenn Phillips, GGBA 510-221-4102 or Kathy Kramer, Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour (510) 236-9558

Page number that receipt is on.	Description of service/item and amount allowable from grant award	Vendor	Date on Receipt/Invoice number	Description of service/item on receipt (highlight item(s) on receipt)	Total Amount of Receipt/Invoice	Total Amount of Receipt/Invoice for reimbursement from the Grant
1	Conference facility rental - \$2,000	Oakland Museum	Nov. 16, 2024	Oakland Museum rental. This invoice was paid by the Golden Gate Bird Alliance.	\$3,300.00	\$2,040.00
3	Zoom Webinar and file storage fees - \$350	Zoom	3/31/25	Allowed us to hold a webinar for 500 people	\$79.00	\$79.00
4	Webinar fee	Zoom	3/31/25	Allowed us to store the webinar online in Zoom's Cloud storage	\$26.87	\$26.87
5 and 6	Zoom Pro monthly fee + Cloud recording	Zoom	4/30/25	Allowed us to store the webinar online in Zoom's Cloud storage	\$25.99	\$25.99
7 and 8	Zoom Pro monthly fee + Cloud recording	Zoom	5/31/25	Allowed us to store the webinar online in Zoom's Cloud storage	\$25.99	\$25.99
9 and 10	Zoom Pro monthly fee + Cloud recording	Zoom	6/30/25	Allowed us to store the webinar online in Zoom's Cloud storage	\$26.99	\$26.99

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