

Save water by planting natives!

Did you know that on Maui, about 25%-60% of the typical home owner's water bill is spent on outside water uses? You can save water and money by planting native trees and shrubs that are adapted to the climate in which you live.

Think globally, act locally!

These plants do well in cool and dry upper elevations areas of East Maui. For a complete list of native plants by climatic zone, contact the Department of Water Supply at 270-7199.



I live in...

Upper Kula, 'Ulupalakua, Leeward Haleakalā above 1000 ft.

Cool Dry Upper Elevations
zone 2

These areas get an average of 20-40 inches of rain per year. Elevation is above 1,000 feet. Since the climate here is dry and cool, plants adapted to this region do not require a lot of water.



Bring this flyer to participating nurseries to get a discount on native plants or entrance fees to native gardens. See the back side for details.



WILIWILI
A drought tolerant tree with a thick main trunk and large beautiful flowers.



'ŌHI'A
The lehua of this tree feeds almost all native Hawaiian forest birds.



HALAPĒPĒ
A unique looking tree that can grow up to 20' tall.



'UKI 'UKI
The juice of this Hawaiian lily was traditionally used as a kapa cloth dye.



NEHE
Low growing (up to 2' tall) with abundant flowers, nehe needs little watering.



'A'ALI'I
This wind tolerant round bush has soft leaves and bright red seed capsules.

Don't plant...

PAMPAS GRASS. This bunchgrass from South Africa crowds out native plants, damages grazing lands, and creates a fire hazard. It has narrow leaves with sharp, serrated edges, and white, purple plumes up to 13 feet tall. *Cortaderia jubata* is a State noxious weed.

BLACKBERRY/RASPBERRY. These shrubs from Europe form thorny impenetrable thickets and crowd out native species. Plants have spiny stems, white or pink petals, and grow up to 9 feet tall.

For a complete list of the worst horticultural plants in Hawai'i, visit the Department of Land and Natural Resources website at <http://www.state.hi.us/dlnr/dofaw/hortweeds/specieslist.htm>.



PAMPAS GRASS



**BLACKBERRY/
RASPBERRY**



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Turn your garden into a Native Plant Haven!

You can start by visiting some of these places to get ideas about how to landscape your home or business.



And remember kids...
make sure there are
no coqui frogs on the
plants you buy!

The following places sell and/or display native Hawaiian plants. Some of the nurseries propagate native Hawaiian plants from seeds and/or cuttings for the purpose of protecting and preserving these native plants. Please call them before going to view the sites. They can provide valuable information and referral to other sources!



Sells native plants

Offers discounts with this flyer

Aloha o ka 'Aina

2040 Pi'iholo Road, Makawao 96768
572-9440 Tues-Sat 9am-4pm
15% discount

Ho'olawa Farms

P.O. Box 731, Ha'ikū 96708
575-5099 Wkday 8am-5pm, Wkends by appt.
10% discount

Kahanu Gardens

National Tropical Botanical Garden
P.O. Box 95, Hāna 96713
248-8912 Mon-Fri 10am-2pm
Free admission with coupon, no plant sales

Kahului Library Courtyard

20 School Street, Kahului 96732
873-3097

Kihei Garden & Landscape

Wai'ale Road, Wailuku 96793
244-3804

Kula Botanical Gardens

638 Kekaulike Avenue, Kula 96790
878-1715 Open 9am-4pm every day.

Maui Nui Botanical Gardens

150 Kanaloa Avenue, Kahului 96732
249-2798 Mon-Sat 8am-4:30pm

Native Hawaiian Tree Source

1630 Pi'iholo Road, Makawao 96768
572-6180

Wailea Point

Private condominium residence
4000 Wailea Alanui
Public access points at
Four Seasons Resort or Polo Beach



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