



Adaptation Gardening, also known as Landrace Gardening, is an ancestral form of growing food that involves the selection of seeds from the healthiest and most delicious plants, which are then saved and replanted in subsequent growing seasons. A broad genetic base is favored over strict uniformity, allowing crops to adapt to the local environment.



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Shifting agriculture
towards adaptation,
community and diversity



Local Seeds
for
Local Food

Benefits of Adaptation Agriculture



Select fruits and vegetables for traits that you love -- with more flavor and nutrition



Build resistance to local pests, diseases, and extreme or unpredictable weather



Save seeds without worrying about cross-pollination or population size requirements



Increase food security by reducing dependence on imported seeds and garden amendments



How it Works

- 1 Save local seeds
- 2 Celebrate diversity and encourage cross-pollination
- 3 Encourage selection by the local ecosystem
- 4 Select for characteristics that you value
- 5 Share seeds with your community

Genetic diversity increases plant health and allows adaptation to changing conditions.

What We Do

Education

Learning and experimentation are at the heart of our mission. Courses are online and self-paced, featuring video lessons from knowledgeable instructors, readings, and resources.

Seed Distribution

Genetic diversity is key in Adaptation Agriculture. To jumpstart local efforts, we created a Seed Share program which pools seed from low-input growers across the US and Canada. We offer diverse and robust crop genetics in a single packet, free of charge.

Community Building

Local adaptation happens on the ground, in farms and gardens. Our Community Seed Projects & an online community of growers create spaces to share knowledge, collaborate, and support each other.

Farmer Support

Farming is tough, and developing locally adapted crops takes time and involves risk. We provide financial, technical, and marketing assistance to farmers making this shift.

