

A Pollinator-Friendly Landscape Provides:

1. Forage - Flowering plants blooming continuously from early spring to early winter
2. Water (for bees) or mud (for butterflies) - river, spring, seep, or stream, or shallow, pebble lined dish, bird bath or other water feature
3. Habitat - Untended or wild areas with bare soil, shrubs and native plantings for nesting and overwintering of bees, butterflies, and other pollinators
4. Pesticide Free Areas - Seeds and plants not treated with neonicotinoids, and minimal to no use of herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides

Best idea? Go Native! For over 170 million years, hundreds of pollinator species in Southern Oregon have co-evolved with our native trees, shrubs, and flowers. Native plants provide the best sustenance and habitat for our native pollinators.



*Visit our website and click 'Buzzway' to submit
the information about your pollinator habitat -
and get on the map!*

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Pollinator Project Rogue Valley *inspires and
empowers people through education, advocacy, and
action to create safe pollinator habitat.*

Rogue Buzzway Project



***Pollinators are as important as
sunlight, rain, and soil fertility
for the health of both
human lives and
natural ecosystems***

Bee part of the Buzzway!

Rogue Buzzway Project

Pollinator Project Rogue Valley envisions safe, healthy, and thriving pollinator habitat for every community.



The **Rogue Buzzway Project** is mapping pollinator-friendly landscapes so that we can easily see the pollinator corridors and isolated gardens throughout the Rogue Valley. These corridors provide safe havens for butterflies, bumble bees, native bees, honey bees, hummingbirds, and other pollinators.

The best way to help pollinators and other insects survive and thrive is by providing healthy habitat. Pesticide-free gardens and landscapes planted with nectar-rich flowers and native plants provide food year round.

The **Buzzway Project** map will:

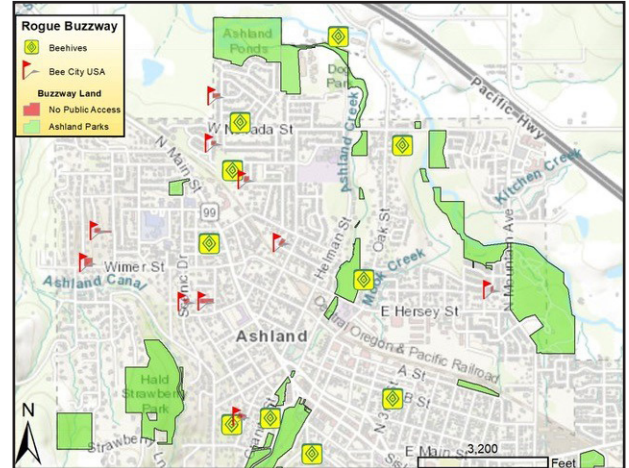
- 🌻 Identify existing pollinator-friendly parcels and locate pollinator corridors and isolated gardens
- 🌻 Identify areas that lack pollinator-friendly plantings
- 🌻 Educate and inspire the community to expand the quantity, quality, and variety of pollinator habitats
- 🌻 Improve local food production by supporting and increasing thriving pollinator populations

Pollinators are critically important to food production, with 1 out of 3 bites of food we eat, and 3/4 of the world's flowering plants existing simply because of insect and animal pollinators.*

**USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service*

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this project!

Pollinators play a vital role, not only for our food, but for the ecosystems around us. As we lose more natural landscape to agriculture and development, and amid reports of steep declines in the numbers of bees and other insects worldwide, it's urgent that we act now to save them.



A map with pollinator corridors

Pollinator corridors are created when gardens, parks, and other natural landscapes are in close proximity, providing pollinators with an area much larger than one backyard for finding food, areas to nest and overwinter, and reproduce.

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- 🌻 Add your pollinator landscape to the map
- 🌻 Invite your friends and neighbors to create a pollinator garden
- 🌻 Help with community outreach projects
- 🌻 Schedule a presentation for your organization, school, or business
- 🌻 Help with a donation - check, cash or donate through our secure website