

## Seed Saving and Breeding Resource List

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Breeding Organic Vegetables: A Step-by-Step Guide for Growers by Rowen White and Bryan Connolly (available from NOFA-NY). Available spiral bound from Amazon or as a free download

<http://www.nofany.org/sites/default/files/BreedingOrganicVegetables-2011.pdf>

Organic Seed Production and Saving: The Wisdom of Plant Heritage

By Bryan Connolly . Available from <http://www.chelseagreen.com>

Ashworth, Susan. Seed to Seed 2nd edition. Decorah, Iowa: Seed Savers Exchange, 2002.

Deppe, Carol. Breed Your Own Vegetable Varieties. White River Junction, VT:Chelsea Green Publishing, 2000.

Turner, Carole B. Seed Sowing and Saving. Storey Books. 217 pgs.

Organic Seed Alliance- Education and Advocacy organization. Great information, particularly on seed production. <http://www.seedalliance.org/>

Seed Savers Exchange- Long standing membership organization dedicated to seed saving and the free exchange of seeds. <http://www.seedsavers.org/>

And here is a good article on Seed Libraries.

<http://www.shareable.net/blog/seed-libraries-fight-for-the-right-to-share>

And a website dedicated to Seed Library information.

<http://seedlibraries.net>)

## What's a Seed Library?

A seed library is a place where community members can get seeds for free or for a nominal fee and is run for the public benefit. Many seed libraries are open in public libraries and community centers. For some communities, getting folks to garden and grow some of their own food is the focus. For other communities, seed libraries may be created as an important step to develop a network of seed savers, to create locally adapted varieties, to respond proactively to climate change or loss of gene integrity due to GMOs or to preserve genetic diversity. (Excerpted from <http://seedlibraries.net>)