

## Top Ten Steps to a Climate Resilient Garden - Resource List

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3<sup>rd</sup> National Climate Assessment - Southeast and Caribbean. Explore how climate change is affecting the Southeast US. <http://nca2014.globalchange.gov/report/regions/southeast>

USDA Plant Hardiness and AHS Heat Zone Maps are the standard by which gardeners can determine which plants are most likely to thrive at a location.

<http://planthardiness.ars.usda.gov/PHZMWeb/>

<http://www.ahs.org/gardening-resources/gardening-maps/heat-zone-map>

*The Resilient Gardener*, Carol Deppe, Chelsea Green Publishing 2010.

*How to Grow More Vegetables on Less Land Than You Can Imagine*, 8<sup>th</sup> Edition, John Jeavons, Ecology Action, 2012.

*The Resilient Farm and Homestead*, Ben Falk, Chelsea Green Publishing 2013.

*The Transition Handbook: From Oil Dependency to Local Resilience*, Rob Hopkins, Chelsea Green Publishing 2008.

*The Climate Friendly Gardener* - Union of Concerned Scientists. Explains the science linking soil, plants, and climate change, and offers practical tips and resources to help you cultivate a more climate-friendly garden. [http://www.ucsusa.org/-/sites/default/files/legacy/assets/documents/food\\_and\\_agriculture/climate-friendly-gardener.pdf](http://www.ucsusa.org/-/sites/default/files/legacy/assets/documents/food_and_agriculture/climate-friendly-gardener.pdf)

*Shrink your Garden's Climate Footprint*, in *Verdant Views*, Cornell Plantations magazine (see page 22). Wolfe, D. adapted by L. Bauman (2013), from "Gardening Sustainably in a Changing Climate." <http://issuu.com/cornellplantations/docs/vv5.l.r>

*Advice to Gardeners from a Climate Change Expert*, in *Verdant Views*, Cornell Plantations magazine (see page 13). Wolfe, D. (2012).

[http://issuu.com/cornellplantations/docs/vv\\_4?e=4731473/1524954#search](http://issuu.com/cornellplantations/docs/vv_4?e=4731473/1524954#search)

*Trees Help Fight Climate Change* - Arbor Day Foundation. Trees provide many climate resilience benefits to your home and community including providing cooling shade, slowing water and wind, and carbon sequestration. <https://www.arborday.org/trees/climatechange/>

*Gardens at the Front Lines of Climate Change* - NC Botanical Garden. The very yard sticks we use to decide what to grow where are shifting northward. <http://aroundthegarden.tumblr.com/post/9091380391/gardens-at-the-front-lines-of-climate-change-over>