2023 Garden Planner





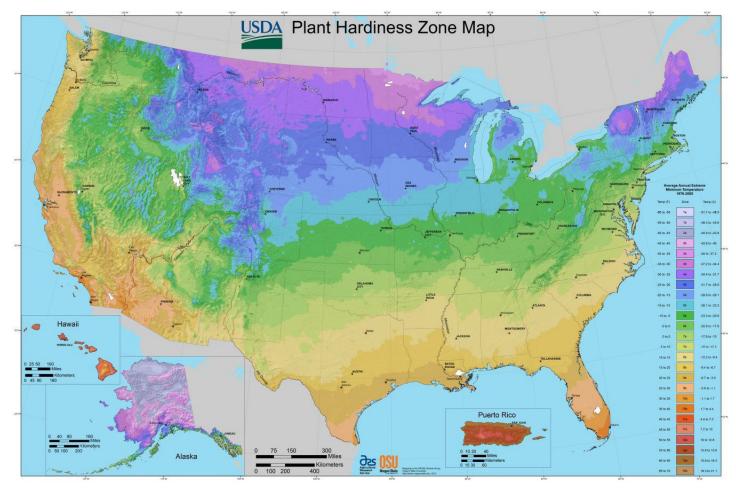
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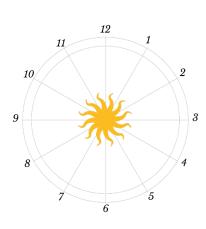
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State/Zip Code:

Different Climate Zones

Warmer & Cooler Climates





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Tracking your growing zone and predicted frost dates helps you plan for the season. Noting the actual dates helps you track changes season by season. Noting the hours of light to grow with helps for year-long growing strategies.



Created for Cooperative Gardens Commission, and our goals to increase food sovereignty and food security. This has also been created to support our fundraising efforts! Please consider a donation, anything you can offer helps us all.

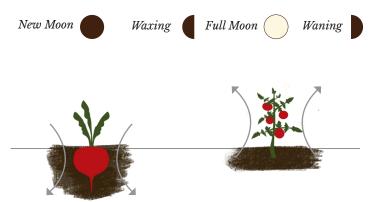
For more about the creator Mary K, please visit ACreativeAsset.com

Lunar Planting

The schedule this year is based on the 2023 Farmers Almanac Lunar Planting schedule.

Lunar planting factors in the gravitational pull of the moon. Just as the massive waters of the Earth move with tidal shifts by this force, moisture in the soil moves, and the plant sap moves, rising and receding.

This method is included in this planner because I have found it effective for starting plants from seed, transplanting, and harvesting them. I also found it useful to sync up with the rythm of the moon for soil tending and amending.



As with ALL gardening methods, there are many approaches.

Feedback is invited on this!

Symbol System



Above Ground Plants The tomato represents vine crops including cucumbers, squashm melons, peas and beans.



Below Ground Plants The bountiful beet is the

This little star indicates the best days of the month for the activity it is located next to.



Leafy greens represent lettuce, spinach, mustard, collard greens, cabbage, broccoli, etc and corn.



representative for most root vegetables and alliums.



Coop Gardens doesn't supply seed potatoes, but it is woth looking into this calorie-rich food option!



Ground Cover & Pollinator Food

Cover crops break the mold, including aboveground blossoming plants (that pollinators also enjoy), and ground breaking root veggies like the daikon radish! These include grain and forage.



Almost ALL flowers represented by this one little icon.



When to Act & When to Pause

The hoe is the stand-in for farm chores and working with soil (in most cases).



The basket represents harvest days.



The 5-gallon bucket is what someone can create plant ferment plants in, for low/no-cost on-site soil amendments and natural pest deterrents. This is the natural alternative to using chemicals for fertilizer or pest control. PLEASE share what kinds of methods you are using!



Let the seeds do their thing! Let the soil rest.

Seed Tracking!

Use this to track the seeds you've saved, ordered and requested.

Consider "Days to Maturity" information, track and adjust accordingly. Growing Zone: _____ Last Frost Date: Predicted/Actual _____ First Frost I

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Plan for seeds to save. What varieties are self-pollinating, and cross-pollinating? What crops did the best this season? Which crops didn't do well? **For a digital version of this tool** visit CoopGardens.org/Seed-Hub-Resources or visit:



Sown From Seed	Date Sown	Days to Maturity	Germination Day	Transplant Day	Notes & Seed Saving Plans

Foods We Eat and General Harvest Log

Tracking what we like to eat, and how we like to preserve or prepare it can help gardeners build on the success of the garden year-by-year. Print a copy of these pages as needed.

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Tracking the amount of food you harvest provides a solid record of what your efforts achieve, known as quantitative data. Do this to help your project with local funding!

Track season by season how successful each crop is. Track any extreme weather events or impacts and challenges, noting seasonal adaptations you are trying this year, and would try for next. Note the costs needed to help your project.



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January Setting Intentions & Cultivating Community

Forget the gym membership, commit to a garden, or expand the one you have! Just think of how many squats it takes to weed or plant a row? What about the variability in exercise and activity?! Seriously though, reach out to family, friends and your community to get your garden plans really growing this season.

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February Growing Food & Cultivating Community. What plant(s) you are the MOST excited to grow?! Is there a local school garden project you can support?

What plant(s) you are the MOST excited to grow?! Is there a local school garden project you can support? Do you know the history of the seed? It's Black History Month, what is happening in food policy for Black Farmers right now? Check out UjamaaSeeds.com! Learn more about the EPIC work they're doing!

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Spring Look

Please take about 30 minutes to track your progess at this point in the season.

What are you learning so far?

What are you excited about?

What do you need to move your project forward? What is standing in your way?

Are you able to allocate about 20% of your time to rest and/or engage in some activity that restores and inspires you?

Visioning Space Use this area to vision what needs to happen. This could be a map of an area you're working on for food growing, networking ideas, and dreams of food you're growing!

April Growing Food & Cultivating Community-What's thriving in your garden right now? What adjustments are you considering?

What's happening at your local farmers market? Does your local market have a food stamps program? Pop-up farm stands? Connect with a local farmer/producer! Ask about a veggie that grabs your attention.

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Season Extension You can add weeks and even months to your growing season by using season extensions methods. These can include row cover, cold frames, low tunnels, or simply having some old sheets on hand to quickly cover plants that won't survive an early frost. Be sure fabric isn't touching the plants. Use tomato cages, bins, or other items to create a framework around them. Share your favorite March Tips with us! CoopGardens.org Growing tips will change by region. We'd like to be able to provide a range of useful advice to share.			Without the generous donations of seed each year we wouldn't be able to do what we do!lf you didn't get some of the seeds you hoped for, please consider checking out one of our supporting seed companies and support their business by ordering from them! Image: Seed seed seed seed seed seed seed seed			1
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June Consider Fall planting and the benefits of working with Nature's cycle

(shifting as it is). Plant some crops to provide food in the fall. In many regions this can make the most use of annual precipitation. This month also has marks days of cross-cultural awareness. Support effective community equity. What is the history of agriculture in your area?

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Summer Look

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What are you excited about?

What do you need to move your project forward? What is standing in your way?

Are you able to allocate about 20% of your time to rest and/or engage in some activity that restores and inspires you?

Visioning Space Use this area to vision what needs to happen. Pause at this time of seasonal transition. Maybe draw a bit of what you're grateful for, and what you're exited for!

July Summer crops are going full-on right now! Are you in a region experiencing another heat wave? What are some seasonal adaptations you or others are using? Tune your

experiencing another heat wave? What are some seasonal adaptations you or others are using? Tune your attention to mutual aid for farmworkers in large-scale ag. Research where most of our food comes from, the food in stores near you, and find connections. Share posts from groups, led by those from the communities most impacted. Learn about local farms, what challenges are they trying to adapt to?

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August Plant now for Fall Harvest! what are some ways you are adapting to the season this year? Weeding party anyone? Many hands make light work. Consider smothering weeds with materials on hand, such as cardboard, or other natural materials. Keep an eye out for mutual aid efforts to support others struggling.

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August

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Gathering Around Good Food! If you haven't already started having potlucks, or outdoor cook-outs with some of your garden bounty, now is the time to start! Or, consider planning a harvest party for September and October!		1 Full Moon	2	3	4	5
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What I learned this month:

September Setting Intentions & Cultivating Community This is harvest time for many long-season crops. Don't forget to save seeds from the plants who have done

This is harvest time for many long-season crops. Don't forget to save seeds from the plants who have done the best throughout this growing season! Consider creating an experiential learning opportunity with a class interested in learning more about growing food... there's more and more!

Is there a local effort to preserve foods to provide healthy meals to those in need this winter?

Tracking Seeds ()						
Eating Log & Photos!						
Season Adaptations () Fall Planting						
Crop Rotation/ O						
Soil Amendments O						
Networking/ Community O Connection						
Tracking Challenges & Possibilities						
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Simple Pleasures ()						
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September

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nity, or, looking to be garden, consider hos	 Harvest Party! If you are looking for ways to connect with your broader community, or, looking to bolster the numbers of helpers you have in the garden, consider hosting a harvest party! Share from the outcome of the days bounty evenly between participants. What is your favorite way to share what you're cultivating? Join an Organizing Call and let us know! If you haven't already, you can register to join via CoopGardens.org. 		Supporting gardens around the land, in the spirit of seedy solidarity! Please consider checking out one of our supporting seed companies!		1	2
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What I learned this month:

Fall Harvest & Pause

Please take about 30 minutes to track your progess at this point in the season.

What are you learning so far?

What are you excited about?

What do you need to move your project forward? What is standing in your way?

Are you able to allocate about 20% of your time to rest and/or engage in some activity that restores and inspires you?

Visioning Space Use this area to vision what needs to happen. This could be a map of food distribution needs, preservation ideas, networking, and visioning the Winter pause!

October Harvest Time & Abundance!

In many climates this month marks the end of the growing season. In warmer climates growing can continue but will begin slowing down as the hours of daylight decrease. What are some of the seeds you have saved that you are most excited about? Do you know their story? What part of our world did they originate from?

Seed Saving () & Cleaning					
Plant Starts/					
Flowers sown					
Growing wrap-up/					
Logging Harvest ()					
Soil Amendments O					
Networking/ O Community Connection Tracking O					
Challenges & Possibilities					
Cultural Celebration/ () Learning					
Simple Pleasures ()()					
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October

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	Transplanting!			Start Seedbeds			
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29	30	31	 Favorite Recipes! What are some favorite dishes you've been preparing this season? Let us know! Join an Organizing Call and let us know! If you haven't already, you can register to join via CoopGardens.org. 		Supporting gardens around the land, in the spirit of seedy solidarity! Please consider checking out one of our supporting seed companies! Purchasing seed from them helps to keep us all growing abundantly!		

What I learned this month:

November Food & Community Histories Do you have soil-amendment systems in place for collecting and making second-uses of foods from

the kitchen? What are some seasonal adaptations you are considering? Visited Native-land.ca to grow understanding about the land we live on. Do you know what is happening with the Indigenous people in your area? Look for the history of the region, the treaty that applies. Learn about traditional foodways. Look at maps of the Homestead Act and consider the history of the land where you live, from then to now.

Seed Cleaning/ O Inventory/Order					
Plant/Sprout Starts ()					
Reviewing Garden/ 〇 Farm Plan					
Converting lawn/ Rotating crops					
Soil Amendments O					
Networking/ Community Connection					
Tracking Challenges O & Possibilities					
Cultural Celebration/ Learning					
Simple Pleasures O					
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November

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Seed Stories If you've been saving seed this season, you might consider study- ing the history of 1-4 seeds you've grown and saved. This can be a winding road, a journey through various websites, state history archives, and organizational websites created by communities of the original people of the seed. As you prepare your saved seeds to store for the coming season, consider packaging some with the seed story attached, and think about where these gifts of abundance and creation can go or return to. Join an Organizing Call and let us know!			1 	2	3	4	
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12	13New Moon	14 	15 	16 	17 	18 	
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26 	27 Full Moon	28 	29	30	Supporting gardens around the land, in the spirit of seedy solidarity! Please consider checking out one of our supporting seed companies! Purchasing seed from them helps to keep us all growing abundantly! Seed Savers EXCHANGE		

What I learned this month:

December Food & Community In all climates tuck-in, tell stories and share food. Order seeds, review garden plans and be sure processes for next season are ready to roll. In warmer climates, things continue growing, but daily light determines the speed they grow. If possible, take time to sloooowwww down too. Is everyone warm and sheltered? Consider gifting some preserved summer abundance to a health-care worker.

Sourcing () & Saving Seeds							
Food Preservation ()							
Start Plants & O Sprouted Greens							
Garden Planning & Adaptations 〇							
Soil Amendments ()							
Networking/ Community O Connection							
Tracking Challenges ₍₎ & Possibilities							
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December

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Preserving food can l	ures you're holding in t be an art, providing you f the past season, and	urself and others with			1	2
What challenges did What are some ways next year?	you encounter while sa you may seek to chan	aving food? ge what you're doing				
Join an Organizing If you haven't already	Call and let us know you can register via C	! coopGardens.org.				
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27 Full Moon		29	30
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Start Seedbeds	V	Transplanting				

What I learned this month: _____

Winter Reflections

Please take about 30 minutes to track your progess at this point in the year.

What are you learning so far?

What are you excited about?

What do you need to move your project forward? What is standing in your way?

Are you able to allocate about 20% of your time to rest and/or engage in some activity that restores and inspires you?

Visioning Space Use this area to vision what needs to happen. This could be a map of the biggest learning from this season, networking ideas, and mapping the future garden plans!



Seed Distribution!

Founded in March 2020, the Cooperative Gardens Commission (CGC) is a grassroots collective working to support food sovereignty efforts in response to COVID-19. The pandemic heightened the persistent injustice in our food system, falling especially hard on BIPOC, poor, undocumented, and otherwise marginalized communities. Our primary work is focused on distributing seeds to Seed Hubs, who function as central distributors of free seeds and information to their communities. In this capacity, CGC focuses on historically oppressed communities by prioritizing hubs already working with those most affected by the injustices of the pandemic and encouraging seed hub organizers who aren't working with those groups to do so.

If you enjoy this Planner, please consider making a donation! Don't underestimate how far your donation can go! In the spirit of building community through seed sharing, half of the funds needed in the last distribution cycle were donated by our Seed Hubs! In the 2022 Cycle, 71 Seed Hubs donated enough to cover their shipping costs, and 34 donated enough funds to cover not only their own but also additional Hub's.

Yet, relying on our Seed Hubs' contributions can only get us so far in our commitment to provide FREE SEEDS to ANYONE who asks. Our distribution effort relies predominantly on unpaid volunteers. The organizers spend hundreds of hours of work as volunteers, and will only be compensated for a fraction of the time they spend if we raise donations for their stipends. This mission to provide free seeds is only possible with your donations!

Please dig deep and help us.

Thank you!



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Just a few seeds of each

