Fourth Corner Nurseries
Fourth Corner Nurseries is a wholesale-only nursery specializing in native plants. Minimum $100.00 order. Bare root seedlings are available in bundles of 50 only; large transplants in bundles of 10 or 25. Please contact us for information on orders, growing contracts, & plant availability. http://fourthcornernurseries.com/contact.html

Container Plant Sales
3057 E. Bakerview Rd., Bellingham
(360) 734-0079

Bare Root Plant Sales
(360) 592-2250

Catalog with extensive information on native plants from wildflowers to trees, and where they grow. http://fourthcornernurseries.com/catalogs.html

Plantas Native, LLC
210 E. Laurel St., Bellingham
(360) 715-9655
Website: http://www.plantasnativa.com/
Native trees, shrubs, and groundcovers. Open Saturdays or by appointment.

Tree Frog Farm
3679 Sunrise Road, Lummi Island
(360) 758-7260
Website: http://www.treefrogfarm.com/nativeplants/
Native trees, shrubs, flowers, and groundcovers.

Many local nurseries have native plants. Bring a list with the Latin name (botanical name) to make sure you get the plant you are looking for as common names alone are not reliable.

What's in a Name!
Red flowering current, Ribes sanguineum
Common names can change from nursery to nursery. The botanical name or Latin name is specific to a plant species.

What does "native" mean, in Washington?
Definition by the Washington Native Plant Society: "Washington native plants are those species that occur or historically occurred within the state boundaries before European contact based upon the best available scientific and historical documentation."

Native Plant Sales by local organizations

Washington Native Plant Society, Koma Kulshan
First or second weekend in May at Fairhaven Village Green in Bellingham. Features native potted plants. Website: http://www.wnps.org/chapter_info/chapter_sales.html

Whatcom Conservation District
Sale is in the end of winter or early spring; watch their website for exact date. Features native tree and shrub bare-roots, and perennial plants. Website: http://www.whatcomcd.org/plant_sale

Why Landscape with Native Plants
- Native plants are adapted to our climate of wet winters and dry summers.
- Require less water than most non-natives once they are established.
- Resist native pests and diseases better.
- Improve water quality by needing less fertilizer and no pesticides.
- Save resources and encourage a sense of Stewardship.

Native plants will need a little care in their infancy in order to develop a healthy root system, so provide them with supplemental water the first couple of years, but after that most natives planted in a favorable site require little additional attention.

Native Plants for Landscaping
Which native plants already grow in your garden? Here’s a great opportunity to hone your plant identification skills. Of our 3000 natives, one author suggests that only 250 are of residential scale and merit.

The key to landscaping with any plant, including natives, is threefold: plant the Right Plant in the Right Site and Conditions for its Mature Size. (from Washington Native Plant Society website http://www.wnps.org/landscaping/landscaping_why.html)