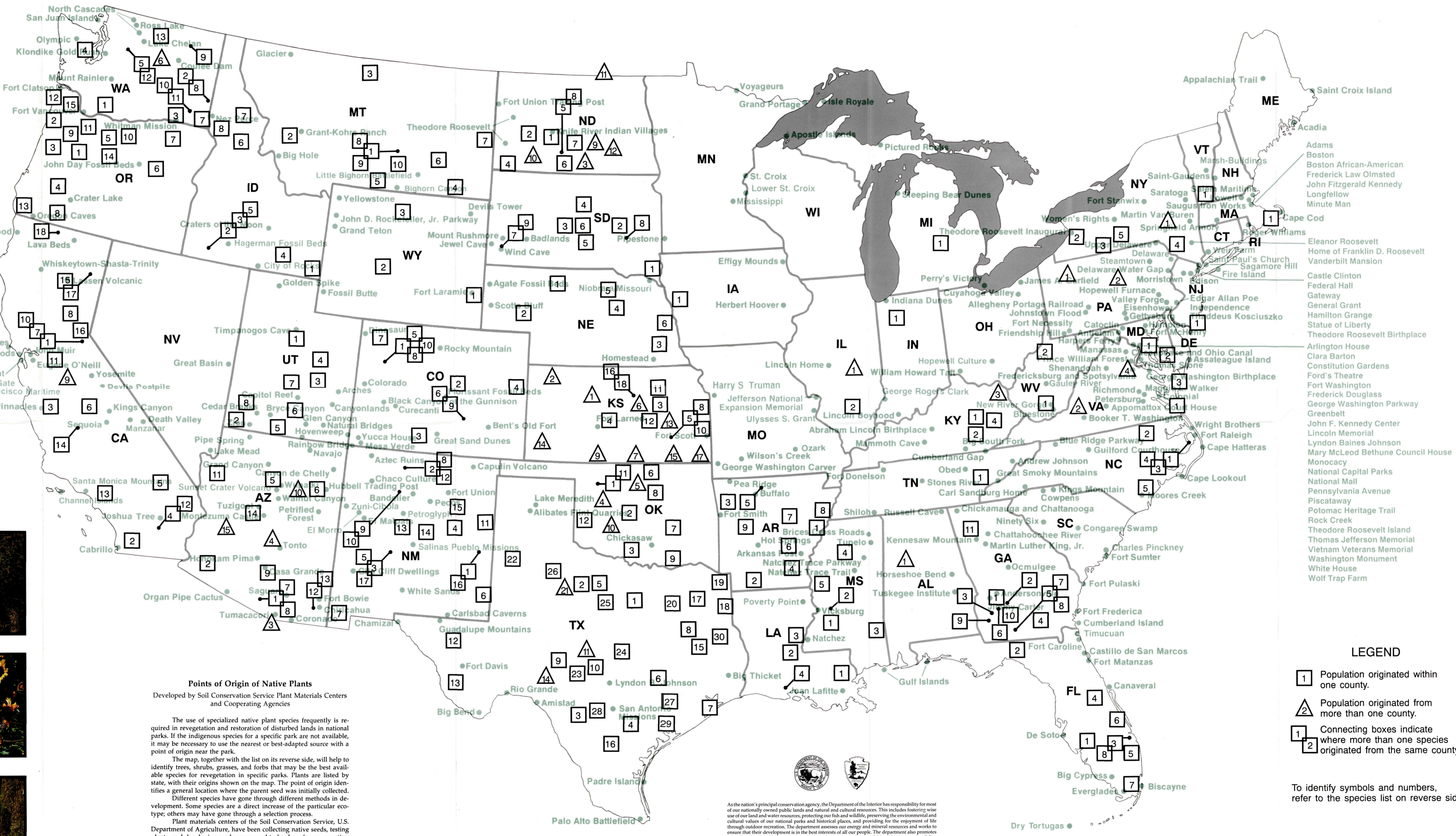


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Developed by Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Centers and Cooperating Agencies

The use of specialized native plant species frequently is required in revegetation and restoration of disturbed lands in national parks. If the indigenous species for a specific park are not available, it may be necessary to use the nearest or best-adapted source with a point of origin near the park.

The map, together with the list on its reverse side, will help to identify trees, shrubs, grasses, and forbs that may be the best available species for revegetation in specific parks. Plants are listed by state, with their origins shown on the map. The point of origin identifies a general location where the parent seed was initially collected.

Different species have gone through different methods in development. Some species are a direct increase of the particular ecotype; others may have gone through a selection process.

Plant materials centers of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, have been collecting native seeds, testing plants, and developing seed sources and technology for conservation land uses since the 1930s. All of these native species are maintained at plant materials centers or through state seed certification in a manner that will ensure genetic integrity and identification.

- LEGEND**
- 1 Population originated within one county.
 - 2 Population originated from more than one county.
 - 1 2 Connecting boxes indicate where more than one species originated from the same county.

To identify symbols and numbers, refer to the species list on reverse side.

As the nation's principal conservation agency, the Department of the Interior has responsibility for most of our nationally owned public lands and natural and cultural resources. This includes fostering wise use of our land and water resources, protecting our fish and wildlife, preserving the environmental and cultural values of our national parks and historical places, and providing for the enjoyment of life through outdoor recreation. The department assesses our energy and mineral resources and works to ensure that their development is in the best interests of all our people. The department also promotes the goals of the Take Pledge in America campaign by encouraging stewardship and citizen responsibility for the public lands and promoting citizen participation in their care. The department also has a major responsibility for American Indian reservation communities and for people who live in island territories under U.S. administration.

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