

Three brochures for biodiversity

The Austrian federation of allotment gardeners and settlers was able to accompany the cross-border [EU project SYM:BIO of Bioforschung Austria within the framework of the INTERREG V-A Austria-Czech Republic](#) programme for more than two years.

At the successful end, in addition to many research results, there are also the following three brochures, which were kindly made available to us by Bioforschung Austria to share with our members.

Every allotment gardener can make a contribution to the worrying decline in biodiversity. The brochures made available here should serve as an incentive to turn one's own garden into a place of diversity.

Diverse green spaces - for a sustainable and species-rich green space

In the SYM:BIO folder "[Diverse green spaces - for a sustainable and species-rich green](#)" you will find inspiration and ideas for nature-oriented design options for your own garden as well as for public green spaces.

Every one of us, whether a private individual, property manager, building cooperative or other property owner, can help to preserve and promote biodiversity.

Only together can something be changed and brought about, in line with the motto "I live here and want to leave a positive mark!". Here's to a sustainable and species-rich green for people and animals!



Plants and their guests - Of flowers and pollinators

More than two thirds of all plants depend on animal pollinators, with insects in particular "taking off" for the colourful blossoms and thus also ensuring our food supply. But birds also help plants to spread by eating fruits and seeds and carrying them out into the world.

In the SYM:BIO brochure "[Plants and their guests - Of blossoms and pollinators](#)" you can learn all kinds of interesting facts about the sophisticated interplay between plants and animals, and why native plants are so important for the preservation of biodiversity.



Wild nesting aids - a home for wild bees

Wild bees mainly colonise gardens that are rich in structure. Due to their diverse and species-specific requirements, they can be helped by various garden design elements such as natural meadows, year-round flowering perennial beds with native wild plants, deadwood elements, "wild corners", sandariums, etc.

In the SYM:BIO folder "[Wild nesting aids - a home for wild bees](#)" you will learn a lot of interesting facts about the lifestyles of the winged buzzers and how you can give them a home in your own garden.

