

Planting list suggestions for Walford, per CDFW

Ornamental:

- American dogwood (*Cornus sericea*) – clusters of white flowers, attractive red twigs in winter
- Twinberry (*Lonicera involucrata*) – attractive flowers and dark blue berries, good if you want to attract pollinators and hummingbirds
- Pacific ninebark (*Physocarpus capitatus*) – tolerates a wide range of soils, quick-growing, attractive clusters of white flowers
- Western azalea (*Rhododendron occidentale*) – tolerate wetter soils, extremely showy flowers with a gentle fragrance (but slow-growing)
- Red flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum*) – tolerates a wide range of conditions, grows quickly, showy pink flowers attractive to birds, pollinators

Low Maintenance Riparian:

- Red elderberry (*Sambucus racemosa*) – quick growing, excellent wildlife habitat and forage, attractive flowers and bright red berries
- Thimbleberry (*Rubus parviflorus*) – easy to establish, rapidly spreading (soil stabilization), attractive flowers, wildlife habitat
- Salal (*Gaultheria shallon*) – evergreen, generally lower-stature groundcover
- Douglas Iris (*Iris douglasiana*)* – tolerates a range of conditions (including wet soils in drainage swales), attractive cream to purple flowers
- Lady fern (*Athyrium filix-femina*) – low maintenance, tolerates moist soils
- Sword fern (*Polystichum munitum*) – tolerates wet to moderate soils, evergreen, good soil stabilization and ground cover
- Common rush (*Juncus effusus*)* – dense evergreen, workhorse for trapping sediment and pollutants, tolerates a range of conditions (including saturated soils)
- Small-fruited bulrush (*Scirpus microcarpus*)* – tolerates wet or saturated soils, excellent soil stabilization and trapping of sediment

Pictures of plants (in the same order listed above):

Ornamental			
American dogwood			
Twinberry			

Pacific
ninebark



Western
azalea



Red
flowering
currant



Low-Maintenance Riparian Plants

Red
elderberry



Thimbleberry



Salal



Douglas Iris



Lady fern



Sword fern



Common
rush



Small-fruited
bulrush



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