

Reliable Seed Companies that have signed the safe seed pledge, so don't sell GMO Seeds

Bakers Creek – Pioneers.. Heirloom seeds, OP , no shipping fees, good info and stories
Rareseeds.com

Echo - Non profit out of Ft. Myers. Share sustainable plants and technologies with farmers around the world struggling to feed their families. Seeds and plants that are good for the Keys.
Echonet.org Have to search a bit on the site for the seed shop. Plants for pick up.. take a tour.

Heritage Seed Market - Short plant tomatoes and peppers suitable for hot, humid climate.
Heritageseedmarket.com

High Mowing Seeds – all organic, non gmo, some hybrids
Highmowingseeds.com

Hudson Valley Seed Co. OP, Organic, originated as a seed library co-op
Hudsonvalleyseed.com

Johnny's - employee owned , some organics, some OP, great info on website
Johnnyseeds.com

Kitazawa Seed Co - many Asian varieties that grow well in the Keys, some OP
Kitazawaseed.com

Osborne Quality Seeds - quantity seed in the basics, some organic and good info on the site
Osborneseed.com

Seed Savers Exchange - the original...a nonprofit with a long history of connecting gardeners to heirloom seeds - membership not required.... membership of at least \$50 supports their seed saving efforts and gets you a giant seed exchange catalog each year.
<https://exchange.seedsavers.org/page/about>

Southern Seed Exposure - OP, organic, employee owned co-op, good info for the south
Southernexposure.com

Territorial Seed Co – long history, OP, some Organic, good info and photos
Territoralseed.com

Victory Seed Co – OP, organic, small seed packets so cheaper, environmentally conscious
victoryseeds.com

Wild Garden Seed OP, Organic and small packets
Wildgardenseed.com

Note: There are many good seed companies online. Some are small operations, a single person that grows a few interesting tomato seeds to share. We are happy that gardeners are making strides in preserving our plant heritage and food security. Even the big companies are also responding to the demands of aware gardeners. Look for companies that are smaller or employee owned or specialized for the south, have organic product and commit to the Safe Seed Pledge.

Be aware that some seed offerings on etsy, ebay and amazon etc. are also small outfits, but the seed may be old, come from overseas and may not be grown by the person selling it online... if it is a variety you really want to try, taking a chance is a small investment of money but could be a large investment of time. It is best to question the seller about seed sources before purchasing.