




Directions

1.) In spring or late fall, choose a sunny spot and remove existing growth. Scatter seed evenly and compress into bare soil. Do not cover. 

2.) After sprouting, keep seedlings moist until they are about 4-6" tall. After that, wildflowers prefer minimal care. 

3.) Sprouts will start in late spring or early summer. Sit back and enjoy your wildflowers! In the fall, mow to 6 inches to disperse seed. 

Approximate Weight: 1 oz.

Approximate Coverage Area: 250 sq. ft.



Prince George's Soil Conservation District



It is estimated that three-fourths of the world's flowering plants depend on pollinators to reproduce. In the online book, *Be a Friend to Pollinators*, USDA informs readers with facts on pollinators. Scientists estimate that one out of every three bites of food exist because of animal pollinators like bees, butterflies, moths, birds, bats, beetles, and other insects.

Pollinators visit flowers in their search for food (nectar and pollen). A pollinator may accidentally brush against the flower's reproductive parts during a flower visit, unknowingly depositing pollen from a different flower. The plant then uses the pollen to produce a fruit or seed. Many plants cannot reproduce without pollen from foraging pollinators.

Listed below, you will find a variety of native flowering species found in your seed package that are known to produce quality pollinator habitats:

Swamp Milkweed – Perennial Perennial	Red Columbine – Perennial	Butterfly Milkweed –
New England Aster – Perennial	Partridge Pea – Annual	Lance-leaf
Tickseed – Perennial		
Spotted Joe Pye Weed – Perennial	Indian Blanket – Annual, Biennial, Perennial	Smooth Oxeye – Perennial
Dense Blazing Star – Perennial Perennial	Sundial Lupine – Perennial	Wild Bergamot –
Common Evening Primrose – Biennial Perennial	Foxglove Beardtongue – Perennial	Sweet Coneflower –
Brown-eyed Susan – Perennial	Black-eyed Susan – Annual, Biennial, Perennial	Stiff
Goldenrod – Perennial		

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