

MISSOURI NATIVE WILDFLOWER PLANT LIST & VISUAL GUIDE

Help welcome nature to your neighborhood by planting this mix of native Missouri wildflowers in a small patch of yard or a few pots/containers.

Directions for planting:

These native wildflowers will grow best in outdoor, sunny areas. In 1-2 large pots, or a 6 sq.-foot area of bare earth (remove grass), plant seeds 2-4 cm deep. Space seeds 8-15 cm apart. Water that day and then weekly if there is no rain.

Once you plant your wildflowers, tell us about it!

Send us an email and photo at BiodiverseCitySTL@mobot.org and stay connected with monthly E-News, packed with nature-inspired tips, special events, and volunteer opportunities.

For more information and to sign up for E-News, visit www.BiodiverseCitySTL.org



Amorpha canescens
lead plant



Asclepias verticillata
whorled milkweed



Baptisia alba
false indigo



Baptisia australis
blue false indigo



Camassia scilloides
wild hyacinth



Castilleja coccinea
Indian paintbrush



Ceanothus americanus
Indian tea



Chamaecrista fasciculata
Partridge Pea



Coreopsis lanceolata
lanceleaf coreopsis



Coreopsis tinctoria
plains coreopsis



Dalea purpurea
purple prairie clover



Delphinium treleasei
Trelease's larkspur



Echinacea mix
coneflowers



Glandularia canadensis
rose verbena



Grindelia lanceolata
gum plant



Helianthus occidentalis
fewleaf sunflower



Liatris aspera
rough blazing star



Liatris mucronata
bottlebrush blazing



Lobelia spicata
palespike lobelia



Manfreda virginica
American agave



Monarda fistulosa
wild bergamot



Oenothera filiformis
longflower
beeblossom



Oenothera macrocarpa
MO evening primrose



Opuntia humifusa
prickly pear



Orbexilum pedunculatum
Sampson's snakeroot



Parthenium integrifolium
wild quinine



Pedimelum tenuiflorum
scurfy pea



Penstemon cobaea
purple beardtongue



Penstemon pallidus
pale beardtongue



Phemeranthus calycinus
fameflower



Phlox pilosa var. *pilosa*
downy phlox



Polygonella Americana
American jointweed



Pycnanthemum tenuifolium
slender mountain mint



Ratibida columnifera
longhead coneflower



Rudbeckia hirta
black-eyed Susan



R. missouriensis
Missouri coneflower



Salvia azurea
blue sage



Solidago nemoralis
gray goldenrod



Sporobolus heterolepis
prairie dropseed



S. oblongifolium
aromatic aster



S. turbinellum
prairie aster



Tephrosia virginiana
goats rue



Verbena simplex
narrowleaf vervain



Yucca glauca
soapweed yucca



Zizia aurea
golden alexander

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A Community Initiative to Promote, Protect and Plan for Biodiversity Throughout the Greater St. Louis Region



Throughout St. Louis, people are making big and small changes to their backyards, balconies, streetscapes, schoolyards, parking lots, and play areas. Some are doing this because they love nature and want to experience more of it in their daily lives. Others recognize that native plants in the right places help prevent flooding, clean and cool our air and improve human health and well-being. Still others embrace the positive impact that leafy streets, accessible parks, hiking/biking trails and other quality green spaces have on property values and the economic vibrancy of our region.

For these reasons and more, the BiodiverseCitySTL Network invites you to take action. No matter who you are or where you live, *all* of us can do something to beautify, bio-diversify and better the communities in which we live, work, learn and play.

Milkweeds for Monarchs:

The St. Louis Butterfly Project

launched on Earth Day 2014 to foster the connection between people and urban natural resources where they live, work, learn, and play. The first year, the City established 50 monarch gardens and the community was challenged to add 200 additional gardens. Since then, the program has expanded into 50 urban schools and the St. Louis Riverfront Butterfly Byway along the Mississippi Riverfront.



Get involved! www.stlouis-mo.gov/monarchs

Project Pollinator:

A Community Garden Initiative

The Butterfly House and St. Louis County Parks and Libraries are part of the national movement to protect pollinators and their habitats. Join residents in the effort by planting a pollinator garden at home. Together, we can work to restore habitats and improve the health of native pollinators.



Learn more! www.butterflyhouse.org/projectpollinator



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN