

COMMON POLLINATORS

Pollination occurs when pollen is moved within flowers or carried from one flower to another. How does the pollen move? Birds, bees, bats, butterflies, moths, and even beetles can pollinate plants as they move around. Below are some of the common pollinators that you can find in Indy.

NAME: _____ DATE: ____/____/____

LOCATION: _____

(EXACT ADDRESS, OR PLEASE LIST PARK NAME, INTERSECTION OR NEIGHBORHOOD)

NAME OF PLANT/FLOWER: _____

(IF KNOWN. IF UNKNOWN PLEASE SPECIFY PLANT, FLOWER, GRASS, SHRUB OR TREE)

FLOWER/LOCATION NOTES: _____

(SINGLE FLOWER OR CLUSTER OF FLOWERS? NEAR BUSY STREET OR SECLUDED AREA?)

DIRECTIONS:

Find a tree, perennial or even flowering grasses or weeds, like dandelion or clover. **Limit your survey site. You may use a single flower or cluster of flowers in that survey area.**

Record any insect that lands upon the flower(s) in your survey area. Look at the pictures of common pollinators add them to the chart below. Add the type of flower the pollinator landed on in the notes (see pictures on back)!

POLLINATOR	QUANTITY	NOTES

REPORTING: Enter data on **iNaturalist!** Find iNaturalist instructions at **KIBI.ORG/KIBEEES.**



EUROPEAN HONEY BEE



BUMBLE BEE



CARPENTER BEE



MONARCH BUTTERFLY



PAINTED LADY BUTTERFLY



SKIPPER BUTTERFLY



TIGER SWALLOWTAIL



COMMON FLY



HORSEFLY



HOVER FLY



YELLOW JACKET



PAPER WASP



HORNET



MILKWEED BEETLE



JUNE BEETLE

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COMMON FLOWERS

Who do you think these flowers are showing off for? Pollinators, of course! Most pollinators are picky eaters and rely on a small range of plants. The monarch caterpillar, for example, needs plants in the milkweed family to survive. That's why native plants are so important! If your pollinator count includes a plant below, make sure to write it in the notes!

COMMON FLOWERS (N=Native Plant)



PURPLE CONE FLOWER (N)



BLACK-EYED SUSAN (N)



BLAZING STAR (N)



BEE BALM (N)



LANTANA



MARIGOLD



COMMON MILKWEED (N)



PETUNIA



GERANIUM



DAYLILY



ZINNIA



RUSSIAN SAGE



ROSE

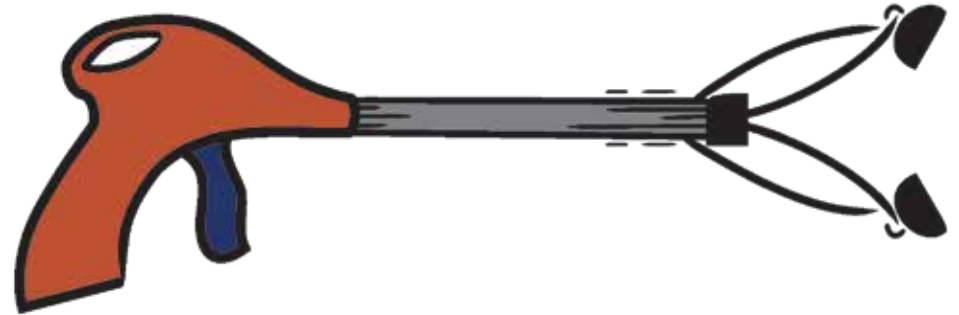


SEDUM



BUTTERFLY BUSH

WANT TOOLS TO PICK UP LITTER?



JOIN ADOPT-A-BLOCK!

WHAT IS ADOPT-A-BLOCK?

The Adopt-A-Block program empowers residents across Indianapolis to actively take care of the street where they live, work, or go to school. Adopt-A-Block Captains keep their blocks clean on an ongoing basis with free tools and resources provided through Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB). Clean blocks also receive complimentary native trees and plants every year.

WHY IS ADOPT-A-BLOCK IMPORTANT?

Adopting your block is a great way to connect with neighbors, be proactive about issues that may arise on your block, and improve overall curb appeal. As an Adopt-A-Block Captain, you can apply for micro-grants and focused neighborhood cleanups to help your block even more.

GET SOME KNOWLEDGE

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful has lots of information about native plants and trees, pollinators, and litter cleanup. Learn more about why these topics are important and what you can do to help people and nature thrive!

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