



Do you want to help pollinators?

Join us in documenting the flowering and seed timing of important pollinator plants.

There are two ways to participate:

- Track flowering and seed timing of plants through **Nectar Connectors**, a campaign of *Nature's Notebook*, the USA National Phenology Network's plant and animal data collection program.
- Submit your photos of flowering and seeds to **iNaturalist**.

Sign up for Nectar
Connectors campaign emails

Get monthly messages with
tips, results, and more!

Text
PHENOLOGY
to **22828** to get started.



Message and data rates may apply

Learn how to get started at www.usanpn.org/TimeToRestore

Your data will be used to provide guidance to those working on pollinator restoration about when pollinator plants bloom and go to seed, and how climate change will impact these species.

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Help us track flowering and seed timing of one or more of these priority species



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wild bergamot
(*Monarda fistulosa*)



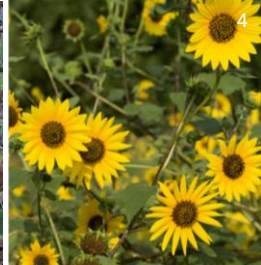
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cardinal flower
(*Lobelia cardinalis*)



3

green antelopehorn
(*Asclepias viridis*)



4

common sunflower
(*Helianthus annuus*)



5

eastern purple
coneflower
(*Echinacea purpurea*)



6

buttonbush
(*Cephalanthus
occidentalis*)



7

showy milkweed
(*Asclepias speciosa*)



8

tall blazing star
(*Liatris aspera*)

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