Play a vital role in helping pollinators.

Make your land, however small or large, safe for pollinators through a few simple actions:

- Choose a variety of locally grown, pesticide free native plants.
- Select a mixture of flower colors, shapes, and bloom times.
- Try to provide blooming plants from early spring to late fall.
- Place plants in groups to help pollinators find food using less energy.
- Provide clean water with a pond, birdbath, or a pebble-lined dish.
- Leave flower seed heads and leaves on plants until the spring.
- Eliminate pesticides from your gardens.

"Think of native plants as bird [and pollinator] feeders not just as decorative items."

-Doug Tallamy
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Visit these sites for more information:

UNH Cooperative Extension

extension.unh.edu/resource/pollinator-plantsnorthern-new-england-gardens-fact-sheet

Pollinator Partnership www.pollinator.org

Xerces Society www.xerces.org

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