

Bee Campus USA - Owens Community College Findlay

Report on 2020

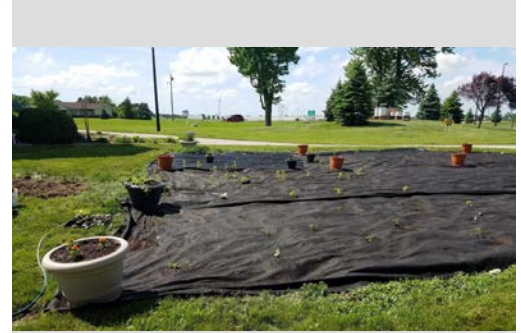
Pollinator Habitat Creation & Enhancement



We put some asters in last year.



Also a patch of wildflowers.



Of course we always have a vegetable/flower garden.

Education & Outreach

Unfortunately, due to COVID - 19, the OCC - Findlay campus was not able to hold our Spring Fling and Fall Fest in which we promote our bee-hives and community garden. Hopefully, depending on the situation with COVID-19 and the status of students returning back to campus there will be a Fall Fest in 2021 and hopefully a large Spring Fling celebration in 2022. We had few people present when we put in some new boxes of bees. We also build shelf stairs to grow pots of herbs and flowers on. Also in mid May of 2020 we planted our annual community garden.



Checking on bees.



Putting in new boxes of bees.



Planting the community garden.



Courses & Continuing Education

During 2020, there was not any curriculum for credit course or continuing education. In the future, there are plans to include continuing education and outreach involving gardening and bee keeping. The Findlay campus is actively trying to establish a greenhouse on campus and when built, further integration of the importance of pollination and the maintaining pollinator friendly habitats in our courses will occur. The Owens Community College Findlay campus continuously promotes are beehives and our pollinator friendly habitat and continuously welcomes and promote interest for our Bee Campus USA.

Service-Learning

Not applicable

Educational Signage

one at each campus entrance (3), 1 at the main door to campus, a large bulleting board, and another in the main atrium of the college. Also several members of faculty/staff have the Bee Campus USA logo on their doors.





Garden sign painted by a colleague and some students.

Policies & Practices

What actions have you taken to make pest management practices more pollinator-friendly? (Implemented or maintained a written IPM plan; Avoided use of pesticides in designated pollinator habitat and other sensitive sites (except when targeted herbicide use is deemed the best option for invasive or noxious weed management); Implemented non-chemical pest prevention and management methods; Eliminated pesticide uses that are solely to maintain aesthetics; Reduced the number of sites where pesticides are used; Restricted pesticides used to organic pesticides; Dropped pesticide use altogether)

Integrated Pest Management Plan:

Recommended Native Plant List:

Recommended Native Plant Supplier List:



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