

Common Lawn & Landscape Weeds:



Chickweed

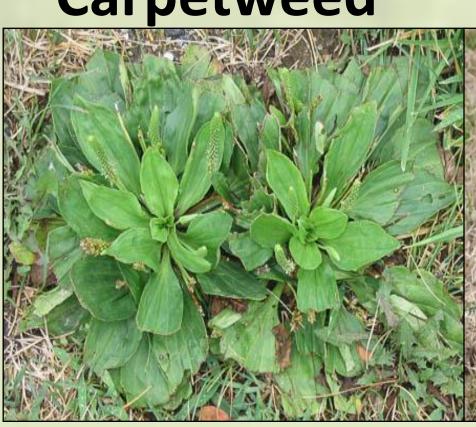
Deadnettle

Speedwell



Carpetweed

Mallow



Broadleaf plantain



Buttercup



White clover



Wood sorrel



Wild violet

Common Insect Pests:



Chinch bug

Grubs





Japanese beetle Ambrosia beetle **Rose chafer GROUND BEES ARE IMPORTANT POLLINATORS – CONTROL SHOULD BE AVOIDED WHENEVER POSSIBLE**

Pest Control In Lawns & Landscapes



Henbit







Cinquefoil





Asiatic garden beetle Aphids

Pest Control Tips for the Lawn & Landscape

Cultural Control Methods: Turf Weeds

Cultural Control Methods: Ornamental Landscape Weeds

Cultural Control Methods: Insects

Chemical Control Options

 Choose a grass that thrives in your region and climate. • Mow high (2.5" to 3.5") & frequently to encourage dense, healthy turf. Water deeply and rarely, rather than shorter and more frequently. Aerate soil to prevent compaction, which favors many weeds. Consider alternative lawn mixes such as grass/clover lawns which allow for greater diversity of plants to fill areas where grass may struggle to survive.

 Use landscape fabric and mulch around trees and shrub beds. Use groundcovers or densely planted flowers to reduce availability of space for weeds.

 Scout regularly to monitor for pests in lawns & landscape plantings. Correctly identify pests before determining your management strategy. Plant insect/disease resistant varieties whenever possible. Promote predators and parasitoids for biological pest control by providing flowers and taller shrubs/grasses for both food and habitat.

 Always read and follow all directions on the pesticide product label. • Use a comprehensive strategy for controlling pests – pesticides should be only one part of a multi-part IPM plan.

• Time pesticide applications to the most vulnerable stage of the target pest. Consider consulting a landscape professional to inspect your property and properly identify pests.

Under Maryland Law neonicotinoid pesticides may only be applied to landscape plants by a certified pesticide applicator.