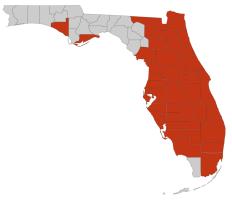
Solidago odora var. chapmanii



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Natural Range in Florida



USDA Zones

Suitable to grow in:

10A 10B 8B 9A 9B

Chapman's GoldenrodAsteraceae (Compositae)

Also known as Solidago chapmanii

Plant Specifics

Size: 3-5 ft tall by 1-3 ft wide

Life Span: Long-lived perennial

Flower Color: Yellow

Fruit Color: White

Phenology: Flowers summer-fall.

Habitats: Typically a plant of mesic to dry flatwoods and

scrubby flatwoods. Can be ruderal.

Landscaping

Recommended Wildflower garden

Uses:

Light: Full Sun, A Part Shade

Moisture Short very dry periods ----- to ----- Very long

Tolerance: very dry periods

Salt Water Not salt tolerant of inundation by salty or

Flooding brackish water.

Tolerance:

Salt Spray Low/no tolerance of salty wind or direct salt

Tolerance: spray

Soil/Substrate: Sand

Wildlife



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- Songbirds such as goldfinches and sparrows eat the seeds, and mice and deer browse the foliage and flowers.
- Provides cover for many small animals including but limited to lizzards, skinks, snakes, and mice.
- Used for nectar by butterflies.
- Attracts a wide variety of pollinators, especially bees. Documented bee visitors include Colletes maizdibzc Perdita graenicheri, Agapostelnon splendens, Augochlorellaaurata, Az~gochloropsis metallica, A. sumnptuosa, Dialictus coreopsis, D. nytnphalis, D. placidensis, Halictus ligatus, Sphecodes heraclei, Dianthidiz~In floridiense, Megachile albitarsis, M. tnendica, M. texana and Apis mellifera (honeybee) (Deyrup et al. 2002). The goldenrod soldier beetle (¿leatherwing beetle(, Chauliognathus pensylvanicus is goldenrod pollinator (FL Wildflower Foundation).
- Is a larval food for some lepidopterans, mostly moths