

Grassleaf coneflower

(*Rudbeckia graminifolia*)

For definitions of botanical terms, visit en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Glossary_of_botanical_terms.

Grassleaf coneflower is a Florida endemic wildflower found only in the Panhandle, near and in the Apalachicola National Forest. Its solitary blooms are distinctly different than most Florida *Rudbeckia* species in that they have short, brick-red ray florets and large conelike disk florets. Comparatively, it is a small bloom among *Rudbeckias*. Its leaves are small, narrow and grasslike (hence the common name).



Photo by Emily Bell

Grassleaf coneflower typically flowers in summer and occurs naturally in wet savannas and along moist roadsides.

Family: Asteraceae (Aster, daisy or composite family)

Native range: Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Franklin, Liberty and Leon counties

To see where natural populations of Grassleaf coneflower have been vouchered, visit www.florida.plantatlas.usf.edu.

Lifespan: Short-lived perennial

Soil: Sand

Exposure: Full sun

Growth habit: 1–2' tall

Grassleaf coneflower is not commercially available. Visit a natural area to see it.

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