



Weed Management Planner

BEFORE PLANTING

	Plant Type	Plant Type broadleaf									
	Lifecycle		annual perennial								
	Emergence Period		fall/early spring		fall/spring						
	Growth Habit			-	simple	creeping					
	Primary Reproductive Structure			seed	rhizome						
	Example Weed	chickweed	henbit/deadnettle	horseweed/ marestail	lambsquarters,	ragweed, common	dandelion	brome, downy	quackgrass		
on,	Continuous monoculture (base system)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		
otatic	Corn/soybean	N	N	F	F	Р	Р	Р	N		
op R	Add winter small grain	F	F	F	G	G	G	Р	Р		
ing Tillage and Cultivation³ Cover Crops (fall seeded)² Crop Rotation¹	Add perennial forage legume crop	G	G	G	G	G	F	G	Р		
	Winter and spring competition										
1)2	small grain	G	G	Е	G	F	G	F	N		
edec	legume	F	F	G	F	Р	F	Р	N		
es III	radish	F	F	F	D	D	F	Р	N		
eJ) sc	Early terminated (low residue)⁵			F	Р	Р	Р		N		
Crop	Late terminated (high residue)⁵										
over	small grain			E	G	F	Е		Р		
ŏ	legume			G	F	Р	F		Р		
	small grain-legume mix			E	G	F	Е		Р		
n ₃	No-till (base system)	N	N	D	D	N	D	N	D		
vatic	Moldboard plow, once in four years ⁶	E	Е	E	Е	G	Е	Е	F		
Culti	Annual fall moldboard plow	G	G	G	N	N	G	G	G		
and	Annual spring moldboard plow	E	Е	E	N	D	Е	E	F		
lage	Spring disk or chisel plow ⁷	E	Е	E	N	D	Е	E	Р		
Ē	Vertical tillage/turbo till (fall)	Р	Р	Р	N	N	N	N	N		
<u> </u>	Early planting date										
Planting	corn	N	N	N	Р	Р	N	N	N		
<u>.</u>	soybean	N	N	N	F	F	N	N	N		
	Equipment sanitation ⁸	Р	Р	F	F	F	F	Р	Р		
	Post harvest burndown	G	F	G	F	F	G	F	G		
	after silage harvest	Р	Р	Р	G	G	F	N	G		
Chemical⁴	after grain harvest	G	F	G			G	F	G		
Shem	Post harvest burndown with fall residual	G	G	F	N	N	-	G	N		
	Residual with spring burndown	Е	Е	G	G	G	F	G	G		
	Residual with burndown ⁹	Е	Е	Е	Е	G	-	F	Р		

Tactics in italics target the weed seed bank rather than in-season management.

Crop rotation based on the impact of planting date altering crop architecture only - not other weed control strategies associated with different crops. Continuous monoculture is the base system; ratings within crop rotation are based relative to this.

- ² Assumes timely planting (by October 15 for small grains, by October 1 for legumes, and by Sept 15 for radish), attaining at least 6,000 lbs of biomass per acre at termination, and cash crop planting within 2 weeks after termination.
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- ⁴ Assumes effective herbicide use. Please consult the Mid-Atlantic Field Crop Weed Management Guide
- ⁵ Ratings based on seedling emergence after cover crop termination.
 - ⁶ Ratings based on first season following moldboard plow/inversion tillage only. ⁷ Spring tillage prior to planting.
 - ⁸ Ratings based on spread of weed from field to field, not within a field. ⁹ Ratings based on effects of residual herbicide, not burndown.

Efficacy ratings of weed management tactics in the mid-Atlantic region

Detrimental: this tactic may increase weed problems by spreading propagules or increasing density

> **No effect:** this tactic will not impact management of this weed

Poor: this tactic will marginally reduce weed density

Fair: this tactic will moderately reduce weed density and may reduce competitiveness

Good: this tactic consistently reduces weed density and competitiveness

Excellent: this tactic significantly reduces weed density and minimizes competitiveness

No data: or information available

Not applicable

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AFTER PLANTING

	Plant Type		broadleaf											narrow leaf						
	Lifecycle				anr	annual				perennial					annual perennial					
	Emergence Period	late spring early summer					season long						early		nmer		•			
	Growth Habit									•					prostrate/			cimplo	oroc	ning
			simple			vining	la		vining	prostrate	strate upright		vining	short small seed	upright large seed	prostrate/ short	tuber	creeping		
	Primary Reproductive Structure	large small seed seed			large seed				large seed	seed taproot		rhizome						small seed	rhiz	zome
	Example Weed	ragweed, common	lambsquarters, common	cocklebur	velvetleaf	burcucumber	amaranth, Palmer/ waterhemp	pigweed	morningglory, annual	dandelion	pokeweed	dogbane, hemp	thistle, Canada	horsenettle	crabgrass	foxtail spp.	goosegrass	nutsedge, yellow	Johnsongrass (rhizome)	quackgrass
on ₁	Continuous monoculture (base system)	N	N	N	N	N	D	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Rotation¹	Corn/soybean	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	N	Р	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Р	N
	Add winter small grain	G	G	G	G	F	F	G	F	G	Р	Р	F	Р	F	G	Р	Р	Р	Р
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Cover Crops (fall seeded) ²	small grain	F	G	F	F	F	G	G	F	F	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	Р	N	N
Cov (fall	legume	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	N	N	N	N	Р	N	Р	Р	N	N
	small grain-legume mix	F	G	F	F	Р	G	G	F	F	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	Р	N	N
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Tillage	Vertical tillage/turbo till (fall)	N	Р	N	N	N	N	N	Р	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
	Interrow cultivation	G	G	F	G	F	G	G	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	F	F	Р	Р	N
	Early planting date ⁸																			
	corn	Р	Р	G	F	Р	Р	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р
БL	soybean	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	Р	F	Р	Р
Planting	Late planting date (double-crop soybean)	G	G	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	Р	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р
	Increased soybean seeding rate	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р
	Narrow row spacing (<15 inches)	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	F	F	F	Р	Р	Р
Fertility	Timing (multiple applications vs all at planting)	Р	F	Р	F	Р	Р	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	N	N	Р	F	Р	Р	Р	Р
	Placement (in-furrow or 2-by-2 vs broadcast)	Р	Р	N	N	N	Р	Р	N	N	N	N	N	N	Р	Р	Р	N	N	N
Harvest	Harvest weed seed control ⁹	F	F	Р	N	N	G	G	N	N	N	N	N	N	Р	N	N	N	N	N
Har	Crop stubble mowing ¹⁰	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	N	Р	Р	Р
	Equipment sanitation ¹¹	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	F	F	F	Р	F	F
	Spring burndown ¹²	F	Р	N	N	N	N	Р	Р	G	Р	N	Р	N	Р	Р	N	Р	N	F
	Residual with spring burndown ¹³	G	G	Р	F	Р	F	F	F	G	Р	Р	Р	Р	G	F	Р	F	Р	Р
<u>4</u>	Residual at planting	G	Е	G	G	G	G	G	G	F	Р	Р	Р	Р	G	G	F	F	Р	Р
Chemical⁴	Timely post	Е	Е	G	Е	G	G	G	F	G	G	G	G	G	G	Е	F	G	G	E
ch	Timely post with residual	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	G	G	G	G	G	G	Е	Е	Е	G	G	Е
	Harvest aid	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	N	Р	Р	Р
	Post harvest burndown¹0	N	Р	N	Р	N	Р	Р	Р	F	Р	F	F	F	Р	Р	N	Р	Р	Р

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competitiveness

Not applicable

minimizes competitiveness

- Planted 2 to 3 weeks earlier than a typical planting date for the region.
- ¹³ Ratings based on effects of residual herbicide, not burndown.

¹⁰ Implemented approximately 2 to 3 weeks after harvest.

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¹² Full season burndown (not double crop soybean burndown timing).

⁹ Harvest weed seed control with a grain head; do not use ratings for corn grain harvest.

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Cooperative

weed



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