

Thank You

This mix been created with care and passion by Jennifer Doelman, a proud mother, beekeeper, farmer, Certified Crop Advisor (CCA-Ont) and environmental enthusiast.

It has been supported by the wonderful members of the Upper Ottawa Valley Beekeepers Association and by pollinator supporters like yourself!

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This is a perennial seed mix designed specifically for field & yard edges, buffer strips or any other areas that would benefit from adding to the seed bank.

Other positive side effects of mixes like this include improved biodiversity & soil health. Perennial mixes provide an environment for microorganisms to grow. The root development can help sequester carbon and add organic matter back to the soil.

Planted in ecologically sensitive areas like pond, ditch and other riparian edges, these plants can help protect the land from erosion, contributing to better water quality as well

About the Mix



*Ottawa Valley
Beekeepers
Meadow Mix*

Support

With every purchase, a portion of the proceeds are donated to the Ontario Beekeepers' Associations' Tech Transfer Program (TTP), based in Guelph, ON.

The mandate of the TTP is to conduct research for Ontario's beekeeping industry, to facilitate a honey bee breeding program in Ontario and to transfer information, skills and methodologies to the beekeepers.

Why Is This Important?

Pollinating insects are a vital part of the natural ecosystem. They are responsible for the successful pollination of a wide range of plants that provide essential food sources for birds, animals and people, including many fruit, vegetable and oilseed food crops.

Ingredient List

- yellow blossom sweet clover,
- crimson clover,
- birdsfoot trefoil,
- white clover,
- red clover,
- phacelia,
- alfalfa,
- chicory

What Makes a Good Mix?

A good pollinator mix is one that is acclimated to the area, offers a wide nectar flow timeline, especially during periods of dearth (low nectar flow) & has a variety of flower shapes to accommodate the needs of the whole spectrum of wild bees as well as managed honey bees. The creation of even small areas of dedicated habitat can significantly increase the numbers of pollinating insects.