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## **WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PROTECT POLLINATING BEES**



Various articles reported on a widespread campaign to ban neonicotinoid pesticides because some believe that their use is especially dangerous to pollinating bees. Certain neonicotinoid products are likely part of your pest management arsenal. When you use neonicotinoids and other pesticides, make sure you are acting responsibly to protect foraging bees.

- Honey bees and other pollinators are killed when pesticides are applied to flowering plants or are allowed to drift onto flowering plants. The bees come into contact with the pesticide when they visit flowers to collect pollen. Wet spray droplets and powdery residues on the plants are especially dangerous for bees. You can protect bees by carefully considering the toxicity and residual of the insecticides you use outdoors, the type of formulation, weather conditions, and timing of application.

- The number one warning is to avoid applying insecticide to (or near) flowering plants during daylight hours when bees may be foraging. Whenever possible, spray at dusk or very early in the morning when bees are not active.

weeds attract pollinators too.

- When treating vegetation, avoid using insecticide dusts, wettable powders, flowables, or any formulation that dries to powder. These stick to the bees' body hairs and are carried back to the hive where they can kill hundreds.
- When possible, limit your treatment around plants to granular applications or to soil treatment. Consider treating plants with root injection instead of sprays.
- Use an insecticide with a short residual of only a few hours and don't exceed the labelled rate of application.
- To avoid pesticide drift, don't treat if winds are greater than 15.km/h, use a low pressure and a coarse spray, and don't treat if temperatures are extremely high.
- Don't treat near commercial bee hives. Notify nearby beekeepers of your treatment. If you're going to spray near orchards, fields of crops or wildflowers, check first with the property owner to see if beekeepers have hives nearby.

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- Before you treat, study the area for a minute. Do you see any kind of flying insects hovering around the plants? Besides honey bees, various solitary bees, larger bumble bees, and carpenter bees visit flowers. Some plants have very tiny flowers that may not be seen at first glance. Blooming

Let us all act responsibly to ensure that we will have our arsenal of registered remedies available to us in the long term. Always remember that you may not treat any property to eradicate honey bees, if there is a life threatening situation then please apply to the Department of Agriculture Act 36 of 1947 for permission first.

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