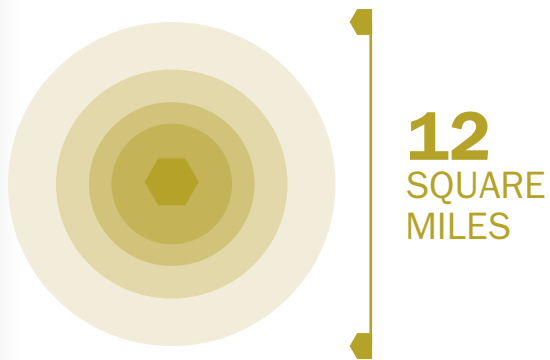


# BEE, OUR GUEST

There's a different kind of guest in Fairmont's rooftop gardens. Under the guidance of Pollination Partnership, we're honored to host honeybees and wild bees at Fairmont hotels around the world, helping to support the growth of local bee populations and to produce fresh, sustainable honey.

## Where Fairmont goes, bees follow

Fairmont hotels are home to more than 40 wild bee hotels and apiaries in 7 countries: Bermuda, Canada, China, Kenya, Mexico, Switzerland and the United States.



Honeybees cover 12 square miles (31 square km) of territory, visiting over 60 species of plants.



Wild bees have a flight distance of up to 328 yards (300 m), so it's important to make room for them wherever we can.



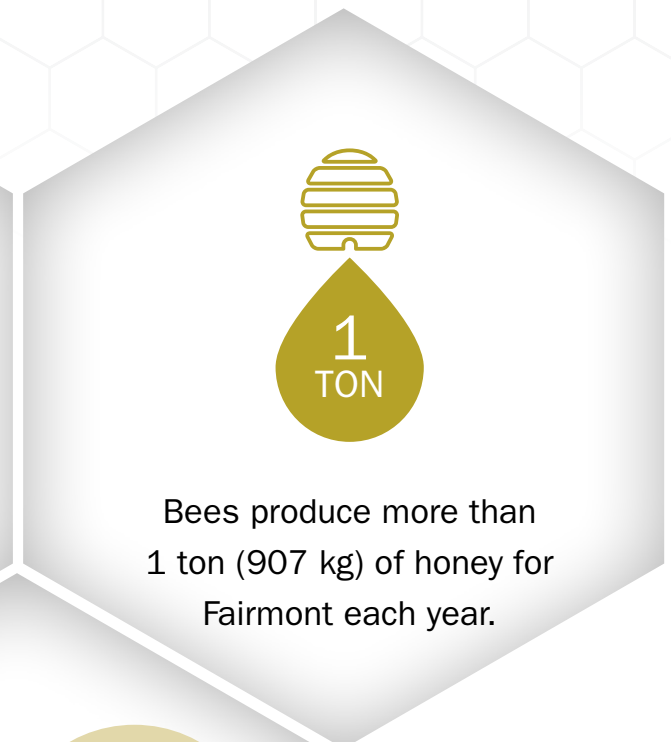
There are 7 species of honeybees around the world and more than 200 species of wild bees.

## These guests work hard

Bee hotels and apiaries give bees the space they need to survive in the face of habitat destruction, climate change, pesticides and more. While you might stay at Fairmont to unwind, these bees are always hard at work, providing fresh honey for our hotels and crops for our communities.



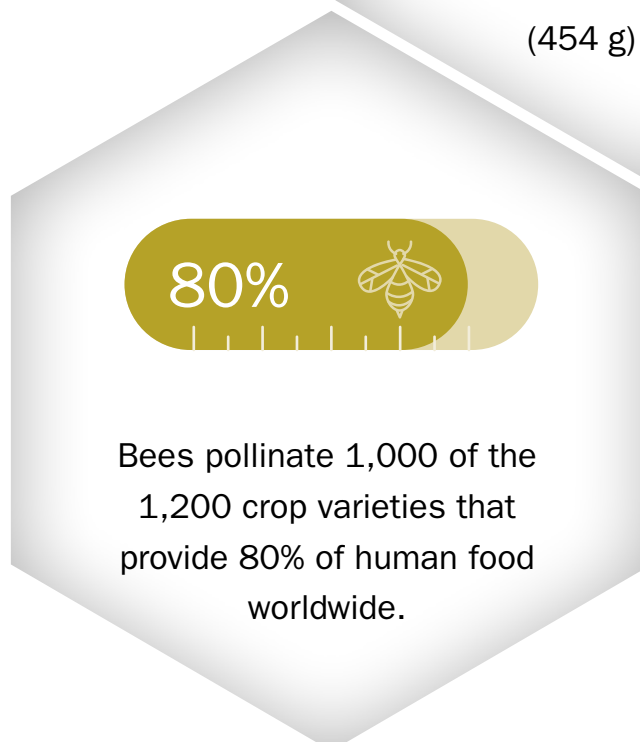
A single bee will visit between 50 and 100 plants in a day.



Bees produce more than 1 ton (907 kg) of honey for Fairmont each year.



Bees need to visit more than 1 million flowers to make 1 pound (454 g) of honey.



Bees pollinate 1,000 of the 1,200 crop varieties that provide 80% of human food worldwide.



Natural pollination adds an estimated US\$326 billion to the global economy.