## NATIONAL HONEY REPORT

**United States Department of Agriculture**  
Agricultural Marketing Service  
Specialty Crops Program  
Market News Division

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## HONEY MARKET FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 2017

**IN VOLUMES OF 10,000 POUNDS OR GREATER UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED**

Prices paid to beekeepers for extracted, unprocessed honey in major producing states by packers, handlers & other large users, cents per pound, f.o.b. or delivered nearby, containers exchanged or returned, prompt delivery & payment unless otherwise stated.

- **REPORT INCLUDES BOTH NEW AND OLD CROP HONEY** - (# Some in Small Lot --- +Some delayed payments or previous commitment)

### ARKANSAS

- **Soybean**  
  - Light Amber: $1.68

### CALIFORNIA

- **Alfalfa**  
  - White: $2.08  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Clover**  
  - White: $2.08  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Buckwheat**  
  - Light Amber: $1.80
- **Cotton**  
  - White: $2.08  
  - Amber: $1.80
- **Sage**  
  - White: $2.08
- **Star Thistle**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Toyon**  
  - Light Amber: $1.60  
  - Amber: $1.60
- **Valley**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Wildflower**  
  - Light Amber: $1.06 - $2.08
  - Amber: $1.60

### DAKOTAS

- **Alfalfa**  
  - White: $2.08  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Basswood**  
  - White: $2.08  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Buckwheat**  
  - Light Amber: $1.60 - $1.80
- **Canola**  
  - White: $2.08
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Clover**  
  - White: $1.70 - $2.08  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.00 - $2.08
- **Spurge**  
  - White: $2.08
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Sunflower**  
  - Light Amber: $1.65
- **Wildflower**  
  - Light Amber: $1.70 - $1.80

### FLORIDA

- **Brazilian Pepper**  
  - Light Amber: $1.70
- **Wildflower**  
  - Light Amber: $1.25

### ILLINOIS

- **Basswood**  
  - Light Amber: $2.08

### IOWA

- **Clover**  
  - White: $2.12  
  - Light Amber: $1.54  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08

### HAWAII

- **Brazilian Pepper**  
  - Light Amber: $1.80
- **Wildflower**  
  - Light Amber: $1.80

### KANSAS

- **Clover**  
  - White: $2.08

### MINNESOTA

- **Basswood**  
  - White: $2.08
- **Canola**  
  - White: $2.08
- **Clover**  
  - White: $2.08
- **Star Thistle**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Wildflower**  
  - Light Amber: $2.08

### MONTANA

- **Clover**  
  - White: $2.08
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Wildflower**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08

### NEW JERSEY

- **Golden Rod**  
  - White: $2.35

### NEW YORK

- **Golden Rod**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.35
- **Wildflower**  
  - White: $2.35

### NEBRASKA

- **Clover**  
  - White: $2.08
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08

### OREGON

- **Alfalfa**  
  - White: $2.08
  - Light Amber: $2.08
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Buckwheat**  
  - White: $2.08
- **Clover**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08
- **Mint**  
  - Light Amber: $1.60
- **Wildflower**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08

### TEXAS

- **Buckwheat**  
  - Light Amber: $2.00
- **Clover**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.00

### WASHINGTON

- **Alfalfa**  
  - Extra Light Amber: $1.60
  - Buckwheat  
  - Light Amber: $1.60 - $2.40
  - Amber: $1.80
  - Dark: $1.60
  - Canola  
  - Extra Light Amber: $2.08

Prices paid to Canadian Beekeepers for unprocessed, bulk honey by packers and importers in U.S. currency, f.o.b. shipping point, containers included unless otherwise stated. Duty and crossing charges extra. Cents per pound.

- **Canola**  
  - White: $1.03 - $1.25
- **Clover**  
  - White: $1.44 - $1.45
- **Mixed Flower**  
  - White: $1.35 - $1.39

Prices paid to importers for bulk honey, duty paid, containers included, cents per pound, ex-dock or point of entry unless otherwise stated.

### ARGENTINA

- **Mixed Flowers**  
  - White: $1.39 - $1.50

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Some delayed payments or previous commitment (Some in Small Lot --- +Some delayed payments or previous commitment)
Colorado and Utah and above normal in most of Idaho during the month of November. The exception was cooler than normal temperatures in far Northern Idaho. Precipitation in November was below normal in Colorado and Utah and above normal in most of Idaho. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, moderate drought conditions existed in Eastern areas of Utah, Colorado and Nevada.

**APPALACHIAN DISTRICT (MD, PA, VA, WV):** The weather in November was warmer than normal. The first hard freeze arrived very late in the month. Precipitation was about normal to lighter than normal for most of the District. Several beehives were moved west for the almond pollination and local beekeepers prepared their colonies for winter. Nectar sources subsided with the cooling temperatures.

**ALABAMA:** November is generally a “finish-up” month in Alabama. Though the winter climate is warm and management procedures such as late season feeding and equipment removal/storage can still be accomplished, most honey bee enthusiasts have moved on other seasonal events.

The 2017 season was simply okay for most keepers. The typical problems continue to be the typical problems. The Small Hive Beetle (SHB) and Varroa (of course) are perpetual issues for many Alabama beekeepers. These two pests can certainly affect wintering success.

The first two weeks in November are prominent meeting times for local groups, but as December approaches, all things bee related grow quieter. This time of the year is not too early to begin to book bee package orders.

The mild Alabama winters are much easier on wintering colonies, but even so, some winter preparations, such as installing mouse barriers, are normally performed at this time. An exception to winter preparations is extreme southern Alabama locations from Dothan across to Mobile and up nearly to Montgomery. Beekeepers in the southern parts of the state are required to do very little for winter protection – other than provide abundant food sources. November and upcoming December are quiet times in the Alabama beekeeper’s season. Very soon, it will be “next year.”

**ARIZONA:** Temperatures in Arizona were at above normal levels during the entire month of November. The range in statewide temperatures for the month was from a high of 96 degrees Fahrenheit in Parker to a low of 6 degrees Fahrenheit in Window Rock.

During the month of November, the weekly number of reporting stations across Arizona to receive precipitation (out of 51 stations) were 5, 20, 5 and 0, respectively. 5 stations are at above normal precipitation levels for the year, while 42 stations are at below normal levels. There is currently a shortage of water in the state, and pasture conditions, which began the month at fair to good conditions, ended November with fair to poor conditions.

The main nectar and pollen sources for bees in the state was desert plant bloom, alfalfa, cantaloupes and honeydews. Beekeepers are starting to make preparations to move colonies to other locations within the state, or to other states, for pollination of nut and fruit trees. Demand for honey was good.

**ARKANSAS:** No report issued.

**CALIFORNIA:** With little left for their bees to forage outside the hive in November, California beekeepers continued to concentrate on extracting honey and preparing bees for the upcoming almond pollination.

November rains were average for the state, and so were temperatures, aside from a heat wave the week of Thanksgiving that brought highs of 89 to Santa Maria and 97 to Oxnard.

One beekeeper said cooler weather earlier in the month had brought an end to brood rearing, which in turn had helped efforts to control the varroa mite. Another reported unusually high levels of mites. “Whether we are being re-infested by our neighbors, or the control measures are ineffective, I don’t know,” he said. “Colony losses continue to mount.” Fortunately, his survivor colonies had enough winter stores, so less supplemental feeding would be required. “We will begin to more vigorously stimulate the bees near Christmas in preparing for the almond bloom,” he said. Almond bloom should begin by early February in the lower foothills and by mid-February on the valley floor. Beekeepers should be able to better assess the bee supply by mid-January. Though bloom was limited as fall arrived, bees near the coast were still able to forage eucalyptus bloom on the coastal range. Honey prices remained fairly stable, around $2.00 to $2.30 per pound.

**FLORIDA:** The month had a wide range of temperatures from highs in the 80’s to lows in the more northern areas in the 30’s, resulting in scattered frost in some areas. Precipitation was about normal and generally adequate statewide. Bee health was considered to be fairly good with some producers reporting problems controlling Varroa mites. There were few natural food sources with some aster and Spanish Needle reported in a few areas. Scattered wildflowers were about the only other source of food. Willow was beginning to show up in some of the more southern areas by the end of the month. Supplemental feeding was necessary with some beekeepers feeding protein patties to strengthen the hive before they started to split them. Some hives will be shipped to California by late December or early January in preparation for the almond pollination season which should start by the middle of February. Essentially no honey was produced in November, leaving stored supplies near zero. Little honey will be produced before the next citrus season starting next March.

**GEORGIA:** The bees are reported to be in good condition heading into the coldest time of the year. Fall treatments have been completed to keep beetles and mites under control. A light frost hit the Northern areas of the state late in the month. Otherwise the weather has been rather mild. The bees have been foraging when they can get out of the hives with wild turnips and other wild flower type plants. Some beekeepers are supplemental feeding the bees after pulling the fall honey crop. Prices are about steady with a strong demand.

**IDAHO, COLORADO, UTAH:** During the month of November temperatures were above normal over Colorado, Utah and most of Idaho during the month of November. The exception was cooler than normal temperatures in far Northern Idaho. Precipitation in November was below normal in Colorado and Utah and above normal in most of Idaho. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, moderate drought conditions existed in Eastern areas of Idaho.
Utah during the month of November. Abnormally dry conditions were present in Western Colorado and Southern areas of Utah. Areas north of the Great Salt Lake in Utah, along with Eastern areas of Colorado and the entire State of Idaho had near normal soil moisture conditions during November. Many commercial beekeepers in Idaho now have their bees stored in potato sheds. This has proven over the years to be an effective location to store bees until they are needed for the almond pollination in California. The potato sheds provide a refuge for the bees compared to the potential cold weather in Idaho during the months of December and January. The bees from Idaho will stay in the potato sheds until about the last part of January, 2018. At that time they will load up their bees and move them to the almond farms in California. Many commercial beekeepers from Utah and Colorado have already moved their bees to California for the 2018 spring almond pollination. By moving bees during November, beekeepers feel they can keep the bees in much better condition and prevent having to move them during the coldest time of the year.

As the truck headed down the road for the annual trip to California almond tree farms, beekeepers were overall fairly satisfied with the 2017 honey season. Fall feeding of bees is now completed. Many beekeepers have fed corn syrup and pollen patties to keep the colonies going strong for the period of time in between now and the almond pollination period in California. Most commercial beekeepers also have left on a good supply of the bees own honey stores. These fall feeding management practices are utilized, according to beekeepers to keep colonies strong going into the resting/slow period of the year when there is reduced hive activity. Beekeepers have also treated for varroa mites again. Most colonies seem to have mite loads under control, but there are still some problem spots. As most commercial beekeepers have stated, it is very difficult to stay ahead of the mite issues. Overall fall loss of bees has been smaller than in the last few years for many Minnesota beekeepers. However, some beekeepers in the three State area did suffer even larger losses earlier in the fall.

Finding commercial trucks continues to be an issue in November for many beekeepers and others associated with the agricultural industry as a whole. Maintenance of supers, top and bottom boards was in full swing now that the honey production season is completed.

Overall retail demand for Idaho, Utah and Colorado honey is still very good. Outside of honey that has been held back for retail, most wholesale honey has been sold or is committed by contract for the 2017 honey growing season. Open market prices for wholesale honey in November were reported at between: $2.00 and $2.10 per pound for white honey. Light capping wax was selling on the wholesale level for around $5.00 per pound.

ILLINOIS: The weather for November has been good overall with slightly warm temperatures later in the month, with a little bit more rain needed. The bees should get one more cleansing flight before the cold weather settles in. Beekeepers have treated for mites. No foliage remains. The bees are ready for winter. Demand for honey is pretty good at the retail level and only fair at the wholesale level. Prices are generally unchanged.

INDIANA: The weather for November has been warm overall. Beekeepers report their bees in good condition. Few beekeepers continued supplemental feeding of their bees. No foliage remains. The bees are ready for winter. Demand for honey is good at the retail level and demand was fairly good at the wholesale level. Prices are generally unchanged.

IOWA, KANSAS, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA: No report issued.

KENTUCKY: Because the 2016-2017 USDA Honey Bee Health Survey results are finally all returned, it can be said with cautious confidence that Kentucky beekeepers seem to be heeding the messages regarding varroa mites. The number of apiaries exceeding the recommended threshold of varroa mites per honey bees is lower, substantially lower than the 2015-2016 results (29% as opposed to 46%). So, progress is being made among beekeepers on that front.

In terms of the virus report, the USDA decided to screen for a virus called the Varroa Destructor Virus in 2016-2017 results. So even though the virus is not new, the new screening suggests that 4 out of 24 samples screened positive for it in Kentucky. These results are the first assessments of this virus being in Kentucky.

Also, the 2016-2017 pollen samples provided results that indicated that 3 out of the 10 samples showed no signs of agricultural chemicals. The majority of the other samples showed trace amounts, with one sample having as many as 5 agricultural chemicals. Since neonicotinoids are a concern, officials like to mention that only two neonicotinoids were present, one of those in trace amounts. By far the most prevalent chemicals were beekeeper-applied miticide, amitriz (Apivar) and thymol (Apiguard).

There were some losses due to varroa mites in November and also much more education needs to be done to make beekeepers aware of the proper application of oxalic acid and also the proper type of oxalic acid (i.e., the pure form that is labeled a miticide). It can be difficult for beekeepers in Kentucky to have access to properly-labeled oxalic acid and so they often end up using oxalic acid that they can buy at hardware stores that have inert ingredients in it.

Thus far, the self-reported numbers of honey production have been mixed with commercial beekeepers saying their honey production was about the same as last year (2016), but many newer beekeepers having a good year.

LOUISIANA: No report issued.

MICHIGAN: The month was warm enough at times to allow bees cleansing flights. Hives have been prepped and treated for the coming winter months. Honey sales slowed slightly in recent weeks, but prices for local honey are steady. Smaller beekeepers are depleting their honey stocks, although commercial beekeepers have adequate supplies on hand at this time.

MINNESOTA: During the month of November temperatures were below normal across the entire State of Minnesota. Precipitation was normal to slightly below normal across the entire State during the same period. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, soil moisture conditions are normal over most of the State except for abnormally dry conditions in the North Central area of the State. As fall season comes to a close in Minnesota, beekeepers reported that most of their bee colonies were looking fairly healthy and seems to be holding together well at this point of time, despite some heavy losses earlier this fall. As the truck headed down the road for the annual trip to California almond tree farms, beekeepers were overall fairly satisfied with the 2017 honey season in Minnesota. Fall feeding of bees is now completed. Many beekeepers have fed corn syrup and pollen patties this fall to keep the colonies going strong for the period of time in between now and the almond pollination period in California in the spring of 2018. Most commercial beekeepers also have left on a good supply of the bees own honey stores. These fall feeding management practices are utilized, according to beekeepers to keep colonies strong going into the resting/slow period of the year when there is reduced hive activity. Beekeepers have also treated for varroa mites again. Most colonies seem to have mite loads under control, but there are still some problem spots. Overall fall loss of bees has been smaller than in the last few years for many Minnesota beekeepers. However, some beekeepers in Minnesota did suffer some huge losses earlier in the fall.
Finding commercial trucks continues to be an issue in November for many beekeepers and others associated with the agricultural industry as a whole. Maintenance of supers, top and bottom boards was in full swing now that the honey productions season is completed.

Overall retail demand for Minnesota honey is still very good. Currently there is a wide range in open market prices for white honey on the wholesale level from $1.85 to $2.35 per pound. There seems to be a wide difference in pricing patterns between packers of honey. Outside of honey that has been held back for retail sales, most wholesale commercial honey has been either sold or is committed by contract as the month of November comes to a close in Minnesota. Wholesale light capping wax is selling for around $4.00, while darker capping wax was in the $3.65 to $3.75 range. According to Minnesota beekeepers, there has been some issues reported on imported wax from the quality standpoint. In some cases imported wax was either proven to be bleached or was not really wax at all.

MISSISSIPPI: The bees are in good shape and the hives are ready for the cold months ahead. Treatments have been completed to prevent problems from the small hive beetle and mites. Plenty of rain came through this month and beekeepers are preparing for a long cold winter ahead. Prices remain steady.

MONTANA: No report issued.

NEW ENGLAND: New England weather for the month of November featured seasonal temperatures with daytime highs in the 40s and with normal precipitation resulting in average soil moisture levels for the entire region. Due to the somewhat seasonal weather12(232,665),(786,996)
NORTH & SOUTH DAKOTA: Temperatures and precipitation varied considerably throughout the region. Some areas were milder with little rain or snow while other areas had much colder temperatures and snowfall especially earlier in the month. Harvest continued on most commodities. Bees were generally being moved to winter locations in more temperate parts of the country.

OHIO: No report issued.

OKLAHOMA: No report issued.

OREGON: No report issued.

SOUTH CAROLINA: No report issued.

TENNESSEE: Tennessee has been cold enough not to have any nectar or pollen sources. There are reports of very high early winter losses in all area of Tennessee.

TEXAS: No report issued.

WASHINGTON: Harvest continued through October into early November. Some cold weather near the end of October delayed some field work a few days. Some snow has fallen in the mountains but cover is still fairly light. Overall precipitation has decreased after substantial rain in early October. Bees have generally been moved to winter locations.

WISCONSIN: The weather has been good for November with warm temperatures later in the month and with less than average rainfall. Beekeepers have prepared for the winter. Beekeepers report that there is no more wild foliage for their bees. Most have finished treatment for mites. Some beekeepers have finished feeding their bees, while a few others continue to feed them. Most beekeepers report that their bees are in good condition. Demand for honey is good at the retail level and fairly good at the wholesale level. Prices are generally unchanged.

### U.S Exports of Honey By Country, Quantity, and Value

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Quantity Kilograms</th>
<th>Value Dollars</th>
<th>Year to Date</th>
<th>Quantity Kilograms</th>
<th>Value Dollars</th>
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### GRAND TOTAL

|                        | 4,214,120 | 3,864,783 | 14,426,948 | 12,304,917 |
### U.S. Imports of Honey By Country, Quantity, and Value

**WHITE HONEY – NOT PACKAGED FOR RETAIL SALE - - -**

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**EXTRA LIGHT AMBER HONEY – NOT PACKAGED FOR RETAIL SALE - - -**

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**LIGHT AMBER HONEY – NOT PACKAGED FOR RETAIL SALE –**

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<td>11,161</td>
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**COMB AND RETAIL HONEY –**

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<tr>
<td>Armenia</td>
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*Note: (*) indicates countries that may have implications on the trade or production of honey.*
### ORGANIC HONEY –

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<th>2016</th>
<th>Increase</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2014</th>
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### FLAVORED HONEY –

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<th>2014</th>
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<td>Quantity 4</td>
<td>Quantity 5</td>
<td>Quantity 6</td>
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**GRAND TOTAL**

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<th>Quantity 3</th>
<th>Quantity 4</th>
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<th>Quantity 6</th>
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<td>16,022,045</td>
<td>43,738,676</td>
<td>45,522,903</td>
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**Notes:**

1. Data Source: Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau, Foreign Trade Statistics
2. All zeroes for a data item may show that statistics exist in the other import type. Consumption or General.
3. (*) denotes a country that is a summarization of its component countries.
4. Users should use cautious interpretation on QUANTITY reports using mixed units of measure. QUANTITY line items will only include statistics on the units of measure that are equal to, or are able to be converted to, the assigned unit of measure of the grouped commodities.
5. The CIF Value is not included within the 13th month data loads. This means that the CIF Value will be zero (0) for any records that are inserted during this process.
6. Product Group : Harmonized