

# Poly Gathering Shields Outlast Metal Snouts

If your current header is in rough shape, GVL Series II Poly Gatherer Shields will outlast, outperform, outwear, and cost less than metal replacement snouts, according to GVL.

GVL Poly costs about 1/2 the cost of OEM replacement snouts. They're available in 20, 22, 30, 36 and 38-in. row widths. They let you transform your old head into a virtually new head and then save on upkeep, maintenance, and replacement costs. Most of all, poly snouts bring more corn into the combine.

Here's why poly snouts outperform metal:

- Lightweight
- UV resistant
- Chemical resistant
- Impact resistant
- No sticking or bunching
- Dampen ear bounce
- Won't rust or need paint
- Easy cleaning & maintenance

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**GVL offers a variety of Gatherer Shields to fit John Deere, Case IH, CAT, Lexion, New Holland 974, Gleaner Hugger, also AGCO 3000 (CAT Challenger, Massey and Gleaner) Corn-heads.**

# “No Chemical” Fly Trap Costs Nothing To Run

A pair of 5-gal. buckets, along with some plexiglass and landscape fabric, can be used to make a simple horse fly trap that will greatly reduce your horse fly population, says Derald Stephens, Copan, Okla.

“It's cheap to set up and costs nothing to operate,” says Stephens, who has two of the traps set up around his horse paddock. “I came up with the idea because I wasn't happy with commercial fly traps on the market.”

The buckets are filled with dish soap water and set on the ground between a pair of T-posts. A 24-in. wide, 18-in. high section of clear plexiglass is attached to the posts over the buckets, with some landscape fabric above the plexiglass to simulate an animal carcass. The dark fabric above the plexiglass attracts the horse flies and as they fly toward what they think is a meal, they hit the plexiglass and fall into the buckets and drown.

“I've used this idea for two years and it really works,” says Stephens. “I keep the traps outside the paddock so the horses won't get into them. Some of the horse flies



**Flies are attracted by black fabric. When they hit a sheet of clear plexiglass mounted below the fabric, they drop into soapy buckets of water and drown.**

intentionally land on the water to get a drink, but because of the soapy mix they can't fly off and eventually drown. I use a net to scoop the dead flies out when they get too thick.

“I bought the plexiglass at Lowes for about \$15. Black plastic would probably work as well as landscape fabric.”

To attach the plexiglass, Stephens drilled holes through the plexiglass and the T-posts, then wired it in place. “I had to modify a bit to use on the plexiglass because a regular

drill bit would break it,” he says. “I just ground down a regular drill bit so the cutting edges aren't so aggressive, which results in more of a scraping action. I used metal paper clips to attach the landscape fabric to the posts.”

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