

ANNUAL REPORT 2013



ONTARIO BEEKEEPERS'
ASSOCIATION
Since 1881

*THE OBA WISHES TO RECOGNIZE
AND THANK OUR SPONSORS FOR THE
2013 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.*



**ONTARIO BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION GRATEFULLY
ACKNOWLEDGES THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT AND GUIDANCE OF THE
ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD**

Mission, Vision, Values

OBA MISSION STATEMENT

We work to ensure a thriving and sustainable beekeeping industry in Ontario. To this end, we advocate for beekeepers' interests, support honey bee health research and deliver practical training and information.

OBA VISION STATEMENT

In our vision, Ontario leads with well-informed and skilled beekeepers, healthy and plentiful honeybees raised in Ontario, a prosperous beekeeping industry as well as a widespread appreciation for honey and for the critical role that honey bees play in agriculture.



OBA VALUES

In pursuit of our Vision and in execution of our Mission we value:

INCLUSIVENESS

We recognize the interdependence of all beekeepers in Ontario and strive to include everyone whether they keep bees for commercial purposes or pure enjoyment.

RESPONSIVENESS

We are committed to responding quickly and thoughtfully to urgent issues that could potentially affect beekeepers or the wellbeing of honey bees.

ENGAGEMENT

We are committed to ongoing dialogue and engagement through a variety of means with our members and local associations to further the mission of the OBA.

COLLABORATION

We work in partnership with a broad range of organizations and initiatives to strengthen our strategic impact.

SCIENCE-BASED RESEARCH AND INFORMATION

The information and training we support is based on the most up-to-date research and analysis from Ontario and globally.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

We are committed to strategies and policies that support and advance a sustainable environment.





Letter from the President, Dan Davidson

2013 has been a challenging year for the industry to be sure, one that has required leadership from the OBA on a number of issues. But overall, it has been a good year for the OBA as we've made progress in a number of areas. I'd like to take this opportunity to highlight a few of our achievements and to thank the many people and organizations that have contributed to our success.

I think it's safe to say that we have never worked as intently and as constructively with the Provincial or the Federal governments as we have this year. We provided input into changes to the Bees' Act related to reportable pests, which provide more protection to beekeepers in Ontario, and clarified OMAF's commitment to the Bees Act. And as most of you will know, we have spent considerable effort working with the Province on the impact of neonicotinoid pesticides on our industry. Three OBA board members sit on the Working Group on Bee Health, which we are hopeful will recommend a number of effective measures going forward. In addition, we have had more than a dozen meetings at the political and senior staff level to share our concerns and to put forward our request to suspend the use of these chemicals until safety is confirmed. We have been working on this issue at the Federal level as well. We accepted the opportunity to present to the Committee for Protecting Pollinators from Pesticides and to participate in other beekeeping forums. We can also report on our advocacy work to ensure the border remains closed to the importation of bees, as CFIA has confirmed that the inherent risks do not warrant changes to the current regulations. We encourage everyone to let CFIA know that they support these findings.

The OBA has continued to support the practice of beekeeping through its Tech-Transfer Program, which provided 10 workshops this summer for nearly 300 people, and through our professional

DAN DAVIDSON

Dan Davidson is President of the OBA after serving as 1st and 2nd Vice President.

The Davidson family began beekeeping in 1918 through Dan's great-grandfather, making Dan a fourth-generation Ontario beekeeper. Since beginning his own business in 1996, Dan has built his business to 1500 hives. In addition to queen and bee breeding, Dan sends bees for blueberry pollination and harvests about 200 barrels of honey each year.

Dan is heavily committed to his large business and to his and Sarah's family that boasts four young boys, but unhesitatingly assumed the leadership of the OBA during this critical time for the industry. As fellow board member Tim Greer has said, "Dan brings a sense of calm and an opinion that is always well thought out and based on the reality of the situation."

Those working with Dan recognize his quiet strengths and his unshakeable resolve to protect the industry. Whatever this next year brings, President Dan Davidson is up to the job.

development meetings held throughout the year. The summer meeting, held in Ottawa this year, was a real highlight, with over 100 enthusiastic and engaged participants. Tech-Transfer has also been continuing its research and has recently received additional funding from the Province to further explore the impact on neonicotinoid pesticides on our industry, which will contribute to the significant body of research that currently exists on these chemicals.

I am also pleased to report that we have built a stronger member base with OBA membership increasing by over 80% to date. We've reached out to all beekeepers in Ontario this year, and we think that this increase reflects approval of the OBA's directions as well as recognition of the importance of working together to create a strong industry. We have increased our communications through a bi-weekly electronic newsletter reaching more than 1600 beekeepers, two revitalized websites (one for beekeepers and one for honey promotion) that receive more than 10,000 visits a month, and two Facebook pages, in addition to our well-regarded Ontario Bee Journal. This is all in an effort to stay in touch with our constituents so that we can be confident we are effectively representing the issues of beekeepers across the province. These efforts also increase public awareness and support for issues facing bees, which is very important for our advocacy efforts. To this end, we provided dozens of TV, radio and print media interviews, produced six press releases as well as postcards, posters, brochures, articles for various agricultural media and a short video.

This year we completed our first Strategic Plan. We found this process helpful in identifying priorities and ensuring we are using our limited resources in a focused way. To support these new directions we restructured our board, creating committees with clearer mandates and specific goals. You can find this plan on the OBA website.

There has been a lot of change in the organization this year, requiring additional effort and resources, but we were still able to achieve our goals and to come in within our budget, thanks to the oversight of Business Administrator, Maureen VanderMarel and Treasurer, Brian Rowaan. We thank them and the other staff who work hard on behalf of the OBA. This year our media administrator, Nancy Comber left to pursue other opportunities. We wish her the best of luck and thank her for her contribution.

We would like to thank the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for renewing our core funding and for the additional funds we received to increase our research work related to bee health. We appreciate the degree to which the Government of Ontario has been open and receptive to our concerns and issues as well as to our on-going development. We would also like to thank Provincial Apiarist, Paul Kozak, for his commitment to the OBA and the beekeeping industry.

We also appreciate PMRA's efforts on behalf of our sector this year. Their quick response to beekeeper reports of pesticide-related incidents and their follow up reports contributed to increased understanding of the issue.

I am looking forward to my second, and last year, as President and to working with the OBA board to represent and support the beekeeping industry in Ontario. This year we will have a number of new board members to replace retiring board members. It's always hard to say good bye to old friends, but new members bring with them fresh energy and ideas. We thank retiring board members for their contribution and commitment and encourage them to stay involved.



Dan Davidson

2012/2013 Board of Directors

PRESIDENT Dan Davidson

1ST VICE PRESIDENT Tibor Szabo

2ND VICE PRESIDENT Hugh Simpson

TREASURER Brian Rowaan

Directors

Steven Bryans

Jim Coneybeare

Tom Congdon

Dennis Edell

Tim Greer

Doug McRory

Kelly Rogers

Danny Walker

Julie White

John Van Alten (Past President)

Staff

OBA BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

Maureen VanderMarel

OBA PROMOTIONS/ MEDIA COORDINATOR

Nancy Comber, Erica Motheral

OBA BUSINESS ADMIN ASSISTANT

Sylvie Sharpe

OBA TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER PROGRAM SPECIALISTS

Les Eccles (Lead Specialist)

Melanie Kempers (Specialist)

Devan Rawn (Specialist)

Brian Lacey (Specialist)

Dan Thurston (Summer Assistant)

Kinnison Ma (Summer Assistant)

Raquel Mijared Gonzalez (Dedicated Volunteer)

OBA TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER PROGRAM SPECIAL PROJECTS ADMINISTRATOR

Pat Westlake



Committees

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Dan Davidson

Purpose: Acts on behalf of the Board of Directors between board meetings to maintain organizational focus and momentum.

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Chair: Hugh Simpson

Purpose: Leads and oversees all aspects of the OBA's governance systems, including planning, budgeting and evaluation, policies and procedures, resolutions and by-laws, nominations and board orientation and development.

HONEY PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE

Chair: Dan Walker

Purpose: Promote appreciation, awareness and usage of the 100% Ontario honey brand and other hive products.

ISSUES MANAGEMENT AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Chair: Tibor Szabo

Purpose: Early identification and strategic response to critical issues facing the beekeeping industry. The committee also oversees the management of government and other key stakeholder relationships including the Canadian Honey Council.

THE ONTARIO BEE JOURNAL

Chair: Kelly Rogers

Purpose: Oversees the strategic development and full production of the OBA's bi-monthly periodical.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Chair: Julie White

Purpose: Serves as the primary liaison to the membership and potential membership and provides direction and oversight to all OBA external communications.

THE RESEARCH AND KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER COMMITTEE

Chair: Dan Davidson

Purpose: Advises the board on research priorities, initiatives and teaching activities .

Sub-Associations

THE ONTARIO HONEY BEE POLLINATION ASSOCIATION (OHBPA)

Chair: Jim Coneybeare

Purpose: Promotes agricultural pollination and supports beekeepers providing pollination services.

ONTARIO BEE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION (OBBA)

Chair: Kelly Rogers

Purpose: To encourage and support Ontario Beekeepers' in their production of high quality queens, queen cells and nucs through education and practical support.

ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARDS GOALS

In January, 2012, the Board of Directors of the OBA approved a strategic plan to chart the organization's course for the next five years. The plan was in response to the increasing complexity of the beekeeping environment and expanded demands on limited resources requiring a more focused, strategic approach. The plan was based on information from the beekeeper survey undertaken in early 2012, input from the Presidents' Summit in June 2012, Memorandum of Understandings with funders, and a comprehensive industry analysis. In addition, the board redesigned the committee and staff structure to support the five newly articulated Core Goals. This Annual Report provides progress to date against each of these goals, consolidating the work of all committees.

GOAL ONE: ADVOCACY

Amplify our voice for beekeeping through stronger influence with government and industry

- Strengthened the Bees Act through consultation with government related to additional reportable pests and diseases.
- Addressed concerns about the future of the Bees Act and gained commitment to the Act from OMAF for the short term.
- Consulted with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) regarding restrictions on bee imports from the United States supporting their recommendation to maintain a closed border.
- Increased support and public awareness of the impact of neonicotinoid pesticides on the beekeeping industry through a petition (more than 50,000 signatures), dozens of TV, print and radio media interviews, and a new BeeCause campaign.
- Provided industry leadership on The Government of Ontario's Bee Health Working Group.
- Developed cross-sectoral partnerships in Ontario toward the suspension of neonicotinoid pesticides as well as with Quebec beekeepers.
- Worked closely with PMRA to support their response to 2013 pesticide-related bee kill reports and to encourage a suspension of the use of neonicotinoid pesticides. Encouraged beekeeper response to their Call for Comments.
- Represented Ontario's interests on the Canadian Honey Council.





GOAL TWO: KNOWLEDGE

Be the authoritative source for knowledge about the practice and profession of beekeeping.

- Provided 10 sold-out beekeeping courses across the Province reaching nearly 300 people across the Province.
- Completed three research projects
 - “Best management strategies for honey bee breeding and colony health”
 - “Advisory and outreach for apiculture in Ontario”
 - “Patterns of infection, economic damage and potential novel control of *Nosema ceranae* in honey bee colonies”
- Initiated new research project on the sub-lethal effects of neonicotinoids on honey bees.
- Updated the Ontario Beekeeping Manual with emphasis on IPM.
- Provided webinars and DVD’s for OBA professional development meetings to increase reach and impact.
- Developed a guide for evaluating and purchasing nucs.

GOAL THREE: SUSTAINABILITY

Promote the development of a diverse and economically sustainable apiculture industry.

- Supported production of high quality queens, queen cells and nucs through education and practical support provided by the OBA’s Ontario Bee Breeders’ Association (OBBA):
 - Held annual meeting attended by 18 current and aspiring bee breeders.
 - Strengthened the Ontario Mite and Disease Resistant Honey Bee Breeding Program.
 - Provided virus testing and queen fertility testing of stock donated by breeders.
 - Began development of new formal honey bee breeding program.
 - Hosted a Bee Breeders’ Day, providing a presentation by Jurg Zurcher and sharing best practices and options for mating nuc boxes.
- Increased outreach to fruit and vegetable growers and strengthened relationship with the Ontario Fruits and Vegetable Growers Association through the OBA’s Ontario Honey Bee Pollination Association (OHBPA) presentation and exhibit at the OFVGA AGM.
- The OHBPA has contributed to the growth in pollination to Eastern Canada, which has doubled since June, 2010.
- Increased marketing opportunities for honey by partnering with the other agricultural commodity organizations.



GOAL THREE: SUSTAINABILITY (CONT.)

- Developed new promotional materials to promote 100% Ontario Honey:
 - 10,000 new brochures related to pollination and cooking with honey.
 - New product signage, display materials consistent with OBA's new visual identity.
 - Vender aprons, ball caps, T-shirts, kids' temporary tattoos.
- Developed new website and Facebook page dedicated to Ontario Honey promotion.
 - Visits to Where to Buy Honey on the website now exceed 1000 a month.
- Protected the future of the industry through an advocacy strategy that addressed a number of political and legislative issues. (see Goal 1)
- Created a new section on the website for the beekeeping industry that provides up-to-date reports, studies, research and information on funding programs.

GOAL FOUR: REACH

Increase OBA membership through outreach, communications and member service.

- OBA membership is up by nearly 80% to 745 members.
- New bi-weekly electronic newsletter reaches over 1600 beekeepers across Ontario.
- New beekeeper website receives more than 11,000 visits a month, up 52% from last year.
- Ontario Bee Journal provides a bi-monthly 32-page communications vehicle for OBA members, apiary industry partners and academic researchers related to beekeeping news and issues. A portion of the 600 print copies are also made available to local beekeeping stores, apiary events and local beekeeping association. The edition is available as a downloadable PDF on-line. Archive editions are available to members through the website.
- The OBJ identifies strategic issues, invites regular contributors, targets awareness of seasonal best practices and provides a platform for beekeepers to celebrate their accomplishments.





GOAL FIVE: CAPACITY

Optimize organizational performance through effective structures, systems, policies and funding.

- Completed strategic plan for 2013-2018 identifying key goals with a focus on relevance, effectiveness and efficiency.
- Redesigned board structure with Terms of Reference, a work plan, budgets, staff support and relationships to other committees. New structure of six committees with more than 30 volunteers provides clear accountability through planning, less bureaucracy and enables speedy response and action.
- New staff structure manages workload and expectations of OBA staff and increases staff collaboration and accountability.
- Developed a resolution for member consideration that addresses board terms of office to support better long-term stability and planning.

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GREAT WAY TO STAY
INFORMED ABOUT
THE INDUSTRY
AND RESEARCH
DEVELOPMENTS.”*

—BEN HOGAN, BATH, ON



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

NOVEMBER 29, 2012

HOLIDAY INN CONFERENCE CENTRE, GUELPH, ON

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am by John Van Alten, OBA President.

The Convention Committees was appointed as follows:

Nominations Chair: Peter Mewett
Resolutions: Dan Davidson, Melanie Kempers
Scrutinizers: Brian Lacey, Devan Rawn
Sergeant at Arms: Roger Congdon

NOMINATION 2011-2012 OBA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OBA Ballet Select 14 of 19 nominated:

Jim Coneybeare
Tom Congdon
Dan Davidson
Tim Greer
Kelly Rogers
Brian Rowaan
Steven Bryans
John VanAlten
Tibor Szabo
Dan Walker
Peter Dickey
Doug McRory
Hugh Simpson
Julie White
Melanie Wolniki
Dennis Edell
Mike Kuttsy

Close nominations of OBA directors.
Asked three times by Peter Mewett,
Nominations Chair.

Motion: Dan Davidson
Seconded: Tom Morrisey
Carried: All

ELECTION OF 2012-2013 OBA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Steven Bryans
Jim Coneybeare
Tom Congdon
Dan Davidson
Dennis Edell
Tim Greer
Doug McRory
Hugh Simpson
Tibor Szabo
Kelly Rogers
Brian Rowaan
John VanAlten
Dan Walker
Julie White

MOTION:

To accept the 2012-2013 OBA Board of Directors as nominated by the voting membership.

Motion: Dan Davidson

Seconded: Jim Coneybeare

Carried: All

MOTION:

To destroy ballots from election of 2012-2013 OBA Board of Directors.

Motion: Bill Higgins

Seconded: Peter Mewett

Carried: All

2012 OBA FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Presented by Maureen VanderMarel, OBA Business Admin.

Financial Statements dated September 30, 2012 prepared by Warren Strutt were presented and reviewed. Floor opened to questions and discussions.

MOTION:

To accept 2011-2012 OBA Financial Statements as presented.

Moved to accept: Tim Greer

Seconded: Ken Coyle

Carried: All

MOTION:

To appoint OBA Accountant for the 2012-13 Financial Review and Statement Preparations

Move to nominate Warren Strutt, CMA, Milton, Ontario to act in the capacity of OBA Accountant.

Moved to accept: Glen Ackroyd

Seconded: Jim Coneybeare

Carried: All

2012-2013 OBA ADMIN PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET

Presented by Brian Rowaan, OBA Treasurer and Maureen VanderMarel, OBA Business

Administrator. Floor opened to questions and discussions.

MOTION:

To accept 2012-2013 OBA Admin Operating Budget as presented.

Moved to accept: Jim Coneybeare

Seconded: Doug McRory

Carried: All

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION #1

Whereas the Ontario Beekeeper's Association (OBA) believes that Ontario's beekeeping industry is best served with the support and engagement of all beekeepers in Ontario; and

Whereas the OBA wishes to make the membership fee and voting structure more inclusive to reflect the OBA's Mission and Values;

Therefore be it resolved that SECTION 1 of the OBA By-laws be replaced with the following:

- (i) Fees for membership in the Association (including CHC fees) shall be one of the following:
 - a) YOUNG OR NEW BEEKEEPER. For beekeepers who are under the age of 30 or have three years or less beekeeping experience: \$40.00
 - b) SMALL-SCALE BEEKEEPER. For beekeepers with fewer than 50 active colonies: \$85.00
 - c) COMMERCIAL BEEKEEPER. For beekeepers with 50 or more active colonies. \$85.00 plus \$1.00 per hive to a maximum of \$700
 - d) INDUSTRY MEMBERSHIP. \$250.00
- (ii) Each paid-up member in good standing shall have one vote on matters submitted for vote at the Annual General Meeting business meeting.
- (iii) The membership term runs from January 1st to December 31st. Membership is terminated if fees are not paid within 60 days after the start of the membership term. There is no partial year dues structure for those joining later in the year.

(iv) Class of memberships and amount of fees can be changed by a majority vote at the Annual General Meeting of the members. The Board of Directors has the authority to approve special promotions to retain or encourage new memberships.

Moved by: Bernie Wiehle

Seconded by: Paul Waeniek

Carried: All

RESOLUTION #2

Whereas, the Canadian Honey Council Ontario Pesticide Incident Committee is tasked with investigating and reporting on pesticide incidents;

Therefore be it resolved that the Ontario Beekeepers' Association request of the Canadian Honey Council that no member of the committee should be engaged in a commercial relationship with any producers of pesticides as this would represent a conflict of interest. The committee should be restructured to reflect this resolution.

Moved by: Tibor Szabo

Seconded by: Davis Bryans

Motion: Defeated

RESOLUTION #3

Whereas, bee kill incidents were not limited to Ontario;

Therefore be it resolved that the Ontario Beekeepers' Association request that the Canadian Honey Council include Quebec as part of the Ontario Pesticide Incident Committee's mandate.

Moved by: Tibor Szabo

Seconded by: Davis Bryans

Motion: Withdrawn

ELECTION OF 2012-2013 BOARD OF DIRECTORS- EXECUTIVE

Officiated by Paul Kozak, Provincial Apiarist, OMAFRA.

MOTION TO NOMINATE OBA PRESIDENT: DAN DAVIDSON

Moved to accept: Tim Greer

Seconded: Hugh Simpson

Carried: All

MOTION TO NOMINATE OBA 1ST VICE PRESIDENT: TIBOR SZABO

Moved to accept: John Van Alten

Seconded: Dan Davidson

Carried: All

MOTION TO NOMINATE OBA 2ND VICE PRESIDENT: HUGH SIMPSON

Moved to accept: John Van Alten

Seconded: Julie White

Carried: All

MOTION TO NOMINATE OBA TREASURER: BRIAN ROWAAN

Moved to accept: John Van Alten

Seconded: Tibor Szabo

Carried: All

MOTION TO APPOINT OBA BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR: MAUREEN VANDERMAREL

Moved to accept: Hugh Simpson

Seconded: Dan Davidson

Carried: All

NOMINATION OF OBA DELEGATE TO THE CANADIAN HONEY COUNCIL: DOUG MCRORY

Moved to accept: Dan Davidson

Seconded: Tom Congdon

Carried: All

NEXT OBA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:

Wednesday, January 23, 2013-10:00am
Country Heritage Park, Milton

Meeting Adjourned 5:10pm



POLLINATION

Fact: Did you know that over 70% of Ontario's food crops rely on pollination? Pollination increases the quality as well as the quantity of crop yield. Well-pollinated crops produce two to eight times more than poorly pollinated crops. The value of honey bees to pollination crops in Canada is estimated at over \$2 billion annually.

TREASURER'S REPORT

BRIAN ROWAAN,

OBA TREASURER

OBA is a not for profit association incorporated under the Ontario Agricultural and Horticultural Organization Act (1990). Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food (OMAF) provides funding to OBA on a three year agreement basis to deliver the apairy program within Ontario.

OBA also receives funding from monies managed by Agricultural Adaptation Council for approved research projects from Federal and Provincials programs. OBA membership fees, monetary donations directed to OBA Tech Transfer Program, incentive agreement with glassware supplier, sales of 100% Ontario Honey promotion materials, registration from events/meetings, advertisement sales appearing in Ontario Bee Journal and OBA websites, and sale of unique beekeeping liability insurance product generate additional revenue.

OBA follows guidelines recommended by OMAF for request proposal from providers to obtain best value from service providers. All OBA personnel have an agreement of service as contractors to OBA. All research projects are approved by the OBA Research Advisory Committee.

OBA membership passed a motion to appoint Warren Strutt, Certified Management Accountant of Milton, ON as the OBA auditor at the Nov 2012 AGM. OBA Board of Directors has instructed Warren Strutt to offer advisement for best accounting practices. OMAF receives an annual report and financial statements each year to meet accountability under the Ontario Agricultural and Horticultural Organization Act. OBA receives a letter of good standing by meeting all requirements.

OBA Board of Directors was presented financial update and review at the January 23, 2013 and the March 21/2013 OBA Board meeting. Comparative year to date balance sheet, year to date profit/loss statement year to date 2012-2013 OBA Admin operating budget were reviewed and discussed. OBA Treasurer, Brian Rowan received quarterly report including income/profit statement and balance statement from OBA Admin and OBA Tech Transfer Program

OBA Finance Committee has met by conference to review attached Sept 30, 2013 OBA Financial Statements. Detailed discussion, review and accountant consultation has been approved for your review and acceptance.

OBA Finance Committee has met by conference to review the distributed OBA Admin 2013 Operating budget. OBA Board Committee budgets have been incorporated into this presented budget. Detailed discussion and review was approved by the OBA Board of Directors for your review and acceptance.

Respectfully Submitted,
Brian Rowaan,
OBA Treasurer.

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ACKNOWLEDGES THE LOCAL ONTARIO BEEKEEPERS'
ASSOCIATIONS FOR THEIR TIME AND CONSIDERATION
IN ADVANCING PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE AND AWARENESS
ON BEEKEEPING IN ONTARIO.*

Beekeepers' Association of Regional Niagara

Brampton Beekeepers' Association

Central Ontario Beekeepers' Association

Dufferin County Beekeepers' Association

Durham Region Beekeepers' Association

Eastern Ontario Beekeepers' Association

Golden Horseshoe Beekeepers' Association

Grand River Beekeepers' Association

Grey-Bruce Beekeepers' Association

Haldimand Norfolk District Beekeepers' Association

Hurononia Beekeepers' Association

Huron-Perth Beekeepers' Association

Lanark County Beekeepers' Association

Limestone Beekeepers' Guild

Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin Beekeepers' Association

Muskoka-Parry Sound Beekeepers' Association

Quinte Beekeepers' Association

Rainy River Beekeepers' Association

Southwestern Ontario Beekeepers' Association

Sudbury & District Beekeepers' Association

Thunder Bay Beekeepers' Association

Toronto District Beekeepers' Association

United County Beekeepers' Association

Upper Ottawa Valley Beekeepers' Association

Urban Toronto Beekeepers' Association

Wellington County Beekeepers' Association





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