

## Honey: receiving bulk honey shipment from beekeepers

1. User:
  - beekeepers who purchase barrels of honey for packing or bulk resale
2. Frequency of use:
  - as required
3. Reasons for recording this information include:
  - business management
    - it provides a record of bulk honey inventory and honey samples from purchased honey
  - food safety
    - provides a tool for tracing potential contaminants in honey
    - part of overall management to reduce potential contaminants in honey
4. References to the Bee Biosecurity Standard and CBISQT:
  - Bee Biosecurity Standard: none
  - CBISQT: pages 68, 71-72, 75-76, 78 and 102
  - this template is an adaptation of CBISQT forms 7.0.2 (page 132-133) and 8.0.5 (page 141)
5. Export considerations:
  1. Prescribed containers
    - Information about acceptable containers is indicated in section 29(2) and 30(2) of federal honey regulations
    - When exporting to an international purchaser the shipper must provide to an inspector a signed statement certifying that the container meets the requirement of the importing country for imported foods advisable to enquire through the importing country's department of agriculture or embassy/consulate/trade commission in Canada before exporting
  2. Correct labelling
    - it is the registered establishment or importer's responsibility to comply with all labelling requirements and that marking on the label or container do not misrepresent the quality, quantity, colour class, composition, characteristics, origin, safety or value of the honey
    - Lot number or code of the shipment must be marked in the label or embossed on the container
    - Shipper provides to an inspector a signed statement certifying that the labelling meets the requirement of the importing country for imported foods advisable to enquire through the importing country's department of agriculture or embassy/consulate/trade commission in Canada before exporting