AAC

AGRICULTURAL ADAPTATION COUNCIL

AT A GLANCE

$340+MM

FUNDING COMMITTED

4,200+

PROJECTS APPROVED

29

YEARS OF PROGRAM DELIVERY

41

PROGRAMS FUNDED

55

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Our Vision

A vibrant agriculture and food industry where ideas are fostered for sustainable growth

Our Mission

AAC is an industry-led organization that stimulates growth and opportunity for Ontario's agriculture and food industry through the delivery of funding programs, facilitating connections, and developing partnerships

Member Organizations

Agri-Business, Retail, and Food Processor

Bioenterprise

Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers

Farmers' Markets Ontario

Food and Beverage Ontario

Meat & Poultry Ontario

Ontario Agri Business Association

Ontario Produce Marketing Association

General Farm Interest

Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario

Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Grains, Seeds, Oilseeds, and Specialty Crops

Grain Farmers of Ontario

Ontario Bean Growers

Ontario Canola Growers Association

Ontario Seed Growers' Association

Ontario Sugarbeet Growers' Association

Horticulture

Asparagus Farmers of Ontario

Berry Growers of Ontario

Fresh Vegetable Growers of Ontario

Ginseng Ontario

Grape Growers of Ontario

Mushrooms Canada

Ontario Apple Growers

Ontario Fresh Grape Growers' Marketing Board

Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association

Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Growers

Ontario Potato Board

Ontario Processing Vegetable Growers

Ontario Tender Fruit Growers

Livestock

Beef Farmers of Ontario

Ontario Cattle Feeders' Association

Ontario Pork

Ontario Sheep Farmers

Veal Farmers of Ontario

Other Industries and Commodities

Flowers Canada (Ontario) Inc.

Landscape Ontario Horticultural Trades Association

Ontario Aquaculture Association

Ontario Beekeepers' Association

Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board

Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association

Other Organizations

AgScape

Conservation Ontario

Ecological Farmers of Ontario

Farm & Food Care Ontario

Ontario Institute of Agrologists

Ontario Plowmen's Association

Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association

Organic Council of Ontario

Rural Ontario Institute

Rural Ontario Municipal Association

Supply Management

Chicken Farmers of Ontario

Dairy Farmers of Ontario

Egg Farmers of Ontario

Ontario Broiler Chicken Hatching Egg Producers' Association

Ontario Broiler Hatching Egg & Chick Commission

Ontario Hatcheries Association

Turkey Farmers of Ontario

From our members

"We are pleased to be part of AAC. Not only is AAC an opportunity to engage with the broader agri-food community, we also benefit from AAC's work on delivery of programs that benefit the sector, including food and beverage processors."

Chris Conway
CEO, Food and Beverage Ontario

Food and Beverage Ontario was closely involved in the Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative

STAFF

Through a collaborative and mutually supportive environment, we strive to attract the best talent to deliver quality program support to our member organizations.

Executive Director
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Administrative Coordinator
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Program Coordinator
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Administrative Specialist
Andrea Murray

Program Coordinator
Kaley Rodman

Program Specialist
Laura Sider

Claims Specialist
Jan Stoneman

Finance Administrator
Alannah Subang

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The AAC is made up of 55 Ontario agricultural, agri-food and rural organizations. It is these member organizations that annually elect 16 directors to serve on the AAC board.

As a corporate body, the AAC directors have one client: the Ontario agri-food industry. The AAC board of directors has a unique understanding of funding program requirements, farming, and agribusiness. It's who they are and what they do.

Chair

Peggy Brekveld *General Farm Interest*

Vice-Chair

Sara Wood *Youth-at-Large*

Treasurer

Scott Buchan *Supply Management*

Secretary

Dennis Fischer *Livestock*

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Mark Wales *Horticulture*
Joost van der Heiden *Livestock*
Randal Goodfellow *Other Industries/Commodities*
Ruth Knight *Other Organizations*
Albert Fledderus *Supply Management*
Ashley Knapton *Youth-at-Large*

AGRI-TECH INNOVATION INITIATIVE

The purpose of the Agri-Tech Innovation Initiative (the Initiative) is to support growth and productivity through innovation, advanced manufacturing, improved food safety and enhanced cyber security, and energy efficiency within the agri-food sector.

The Initiative will be delivered under three streams, as follows:

Stream 1 Agri-Tech Innovation (total Eligible Costs per Project less than $100,000)
Stream 2 Agri-Tech Innovation (total Eligible Costs per Project $100,000 and greater)
Stream 3 Agri-Tech Energy Costs Savings

$61 M
IN PRODUCTION INVESTMENT FROM INDUSTRY

SUPPORTS THE **GROW ONTARIO** STRATEGY

319
FARMING AND AGRI-FOOD BUSINESSES

Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership

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Ontario

Canada

The Agri-Tech Innovation Initiative is funded through the Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership (Sustainable CAP). Sustainable CAP is a five-year (2023–2028), $3.5-billion investment by federal, provincial and territorial governments to strengthen competitiveness, innovation, and resiliency of Canada's agriculture, agri-food and agri-based products sector. The Agricultural Adaptation Council (AAC) is delivering the Initiative on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness.

> “These investments will allow established and emerging businesses to speed up efforts to optimize their operations and support growth for our agriculture and food sector."
>
> **Rob Flack,**
> **Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness**

FUNDING AMOUNT
UP TO $25,000,000

DURATION
2024 – 2027

FUNDED THROUGH
SUSTAINABLE CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL PARTNERSHIP

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VETERINARY INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The purpose of the Veterinary Incentive Program is to provide grants for newly licensed veterinarians who practice on food animals in underserviced areas of Ontario. The $5 million program will run for nine years, from 2023–2032, and provide eligible veterinarians with up to $50,000 in grant payments, paid over a five-year period. Payments are meant to incentivize veterinarians to provide service to food animal producers in areas of Ontario with recognized veterinary access issues.

FUNDING AMOUNT	DURATION	FUNDED THROUGH
$5,000,000	**2023 – 2032**	**GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO**

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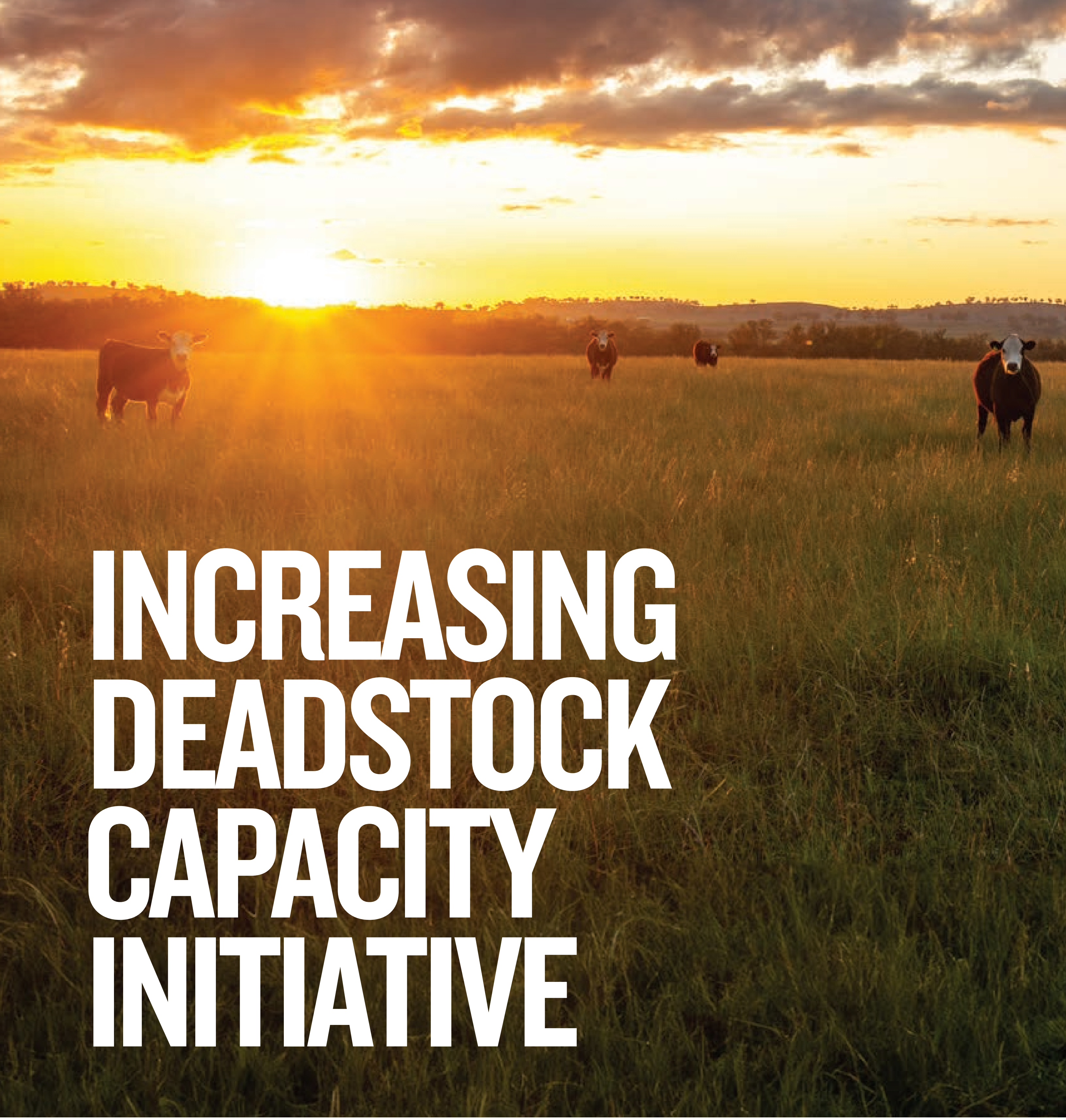

INCREASING DEADSTOCK CAPACITY INITIATIVE

Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership

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The purpose of the Increasing Deadstock Capacity Initiative is to provide cost-share funding support for deadstock management to address immediate and short-term deadstock capacity needs at targeted businesses and municipalities in Ontario through increasing capacity and improving sustainability.

"This initiative will help to address capacity needs so livestock businesses can operate sustainably and without interruption."

Lawrence MacAulay,
Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food

FUNDING AMOUNT
UP TO $1,500,000

DURATION
2023 – 2025

FUNDED THROUGH
SUSTAINABLE CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL PARTNERSHIP

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A HISTORY OF ONTARIO AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-FOOD PROGRAM DELIVERY

Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) Fund

- **CanAdapt 1995–2004**
  - CanAdapt Value Chains Initiative (VCI)
  - CanAdapt Small Projects Initiative (SPI)
- **National Soil and Water Conservation Program (NSWCP) 1997–2000**
- **Agricultural Environment Stewardship Initiative (AESI) 2001–2007**

Growing Forward (GF)

- **Farm Innovation Program (FIP) 2009–2013**
- **Agricultural Biosecurity Program (ABP) 2009–2013**
- **Food Safety and Traceability Education (FSTE) Program 2009–2013**

Growing Forward

Advancing Canadian Agriculture and Agrifood (ACAAF) Program

- **CanAdvance 2005–2009**
  - CanAdvance Speaker Investment Initiative (CSI)
  - CanAdvance Growing Capacity Initiative (GCI)
  - Food and Beverage Industry Innovation (FBII) Fund
- **On-Farm Biosecurity Initiative (OFBI) 2006–2009**
- **Biofuels Opportunities for Producers Initiative (BOPI) 2006–2009**

CanAdvance

Cosmetic Use Pesticides Research Innovation (CUPRI) Program

2009–2012

Agricultural Adaptation Council

1995

2005

Agricultural Policy Framework (APF)

- **Canada-Ontario Research and Development (CORD) Program I-IV 1996–2008**
- **Canada-Ontario Water Supply Expansion (COWSEP) Program 2005–2009**
- **Agricultural Management Institute (AMI) 2005–2009**

Ontario Research and Development (ORD) Program

2008–2010

Canadian Agricultural Adaptation Program (CAAP)

- **Regional 2009–2014**

Growing Forward 2 (GF2)

- **Growing Forward 2 for Organizations and Collaborations 2013–2018**
- **Ontario Farm Innovation Program (OFIP) 2013–2016**

Growing Forward 2

FUNDING PARTNERS

Government of Canada | Government of Ontario | Government of Canada & Government of Ontario | AAC Strategic Initiative

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Greenhouse Competitiveness and Innovation Initiative (GCII)

- Phase I 2017–2019
- Phase II 2020–2023

Greenhouse Renewable Energy Technology (GRET) Initiative

2017–2019

Agri-Based Industrial Bioproducts (ABIB) R&D Challenge

- Collaboration with Ontario Centres of Excellence and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada 2015–2018

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Emergency Processing Fund

- Regional funding for Nunavut, Manitoba and Ontario 2020–2021

Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership

- Increasing Deadstock Capacity Initiative 2023–2025
- Agri-Tech Innovation Initiative 2023–2028

Ontario Regional Priorities Partnership Program (ON-RP3)

- Collaboration with Ontario Genomics and Genome Canada 2019–2023

Farm Food 360 Program

- Collaboration with Farm and Food Care Ontario 2023–2024

2015

2025

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Agri-Innovation Program Cluster Delivery

- Canadian Food Processing Innovation & Prosperity Cluster 2013–2018 (GF2) and 2019–2020 (the Partnership)
- Canadian Ornamental Horticulture Research and Innovation Cluster 2013–2018 (GF2) and 2019–2020 (the Partnership)

Canadian Agricultural Partnership (the Partnership)

- Partnership funding for Organizations and Collaborations 2018–2019
- Targeted Intake: Deoxynivalenol (DON) Call for Proposals 2018–2019
- Livestock Veterinary Innovation Initiative 2022–2023
- Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative 2022–2023

Supply Chain Stability and Adaptability Program

2022–2024

Veterinary Assistance Program (VIP)

2023–2031

SUPPLY CHAIN SUSTAINABILITY AND ADAPTABILITY PROGRAM

FUNDING AMOUNT
$9,800,000

DURATION
2022 – 2024

FUNDED THROUGH
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

The Supply Chain Stability and Adaptability Program is funded is funded by the Government of Ontario to address supply chain challenges in the agri-food sector. The Agricultural Adaptation Council is delivering the program on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness.

The Supply Chain Sustainability and Adaptability Program's two funding streams aimed to strengthen Ontario's agri-food supply chain and boost its resiliency to potential future interruptions.

The Agri-Food Supply Chain Resiliency Analysis (SCRA) stream supported agri-food organizations and businesses in developing supply chain risk management or mitigation plans to help identify supply chain related risks. It also supported analysis or feasibility studies to address vulnerabilities for critical products or inputs.

The Agri-Food Supply Chain Infrastructure Investment (SCII) stream targeted Ontario agri-food businesses including farms and food processors. Providing cost-shared funding for near-term investments in infrastructure to build production capacity and help address market and supply chain challenges.

98 PROJECTS FUNDED

spanning the complete agri-food supply chain across Ontario

Funded projects include: storage upgrades, new food processing line extensions, innovative equipment and technology, and updated food packing facilities.

Kerr Farms Ltd. field testing Carbon Reducing Laser Weeder acquired with funding through SCSAP. This technology helps to significantly reduce manual labour costs.

Enhancing Organic Production Amid Labour Challenges

Kerr Farms, near Chatham was one of the funding recipients though the SCII stream. The company sought funding to purchase a new Carbon Robotics laser weeding system to expand production of organic produce and keep pace with mounting demand from their retail partners.

Like many farms and food businesses across the province, Kerr Farms had experienced significant challenges sourcing labour during the pandemic. Organic production is labour intensive, especially with manual weeding.

With disruptions to the off-shore labour market and the unavailability of domestic workers for weeding crops, they were forced to significantly curtail the production of organic carrots and onions. This prompted the company to consider investments in new labour-saving equipment. Carbon Robotics laser weeding technology is proving an innovative, reliable, and sustainable solution for farmers and has proven to be effective on more than a dozen crops. With the new LaserWeeder in full use, Kerr Farms expects a nearly 25% reduction in the cost of labour using this technology.

Early in July, Kerr Farms Ltd. hosted other farmers from the region to observe the LaserWeeder in action during the growing season. The outcomes of the project will also be shared with other producers after the harvest to introduce the technology across the Canadian agri-food sector.

"The LaserWeeder is an important part of limiting the impact weeds have in our fields especially with reduced availability of seasonal labour."

Bob Kerr, Kerr Farms Ltd.

THE ONTARIO REGIONAL PRIORITIES PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

FUNDING AMOUNT
$1,950,000

DURATION
2022 – 2024

FUNDED THROUGH
GENOME CANADA, ONTARIO GENOMICS, AND AAC

Genome Canada

Ontario Genomics

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The Ontario Regional Priorities Partnership Program (ONRP3) was designed to create Ontario-focused, industry-academic partnership projects to positively impact Ontario's agriculture and agri-food sector.

Agri-food companies and organizations from across the province identified challenges and partnered with academic research teams to help advance genomics research and drive implementation for genomics-based solutions. The Ontario agri-food sector is well-positioned for growth and these successful industry-academic partnerships are helping create new opportunities to benefit the entire sector. Funding supported eight proof-of-concept stage projects that delivered genomics or genomics-derived technologies, tools and processes to provide solutions to industry-identified challenges or opportunities faced by the sector. With this investment, the applied research will be taken to the implementation and commercialization stages by 2024.

AAC Strategic Initiatives

AAC is committed to facilitating and developing new strategic partnerships that will expand our network, leverage our resources to create value added services, and create new programs and initiatives to advance Ontario's Agri-food industry. The Ontario Regional Priorities Partnership Program (ON-RP3) was developed in collaboration with Ontario Genomics and Genome Canada to drive genomics-derived technologies, tools and processes to create more agri-food jobs and grow the Ontario economy.

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Industry-academic partnerships created

Supporting Ontario Craft Brewers with Beer Yeast Diversity

Craft beer consumers' demand for product diversity is pushing the industry to enhance production efficiency and innovate its processes.

Funded by the Ontario Regional Priorities Partnership Program initiative, researchers from the University of Guelph and Escarpment Laboratories collaborated on a project to provide Ontario craft brewers with a Beer Yeast Performance database. This database aimed to improve production efficiency, reduce costs, and enhance profitability.

Yeast plays a crucial role in craft beer production and can significantly influence the flavour of beer. By using various yeast strains and by managing standard production parameters, such as fermentation temperature and yeast nutrient strategies, brewers can create beers with distinct flavour profiles. A lack of understanding of these parameters lead to inconsistencies in beer quality and financial losses for brewers.

The research team analyzed 40 commonly used and novel beer yeast strains to understand their fermentation efficiency and flavour compound production and created a publicly accessible database to assist brewers in designing their brewing strategies. This data is now driving innovation and consistency in beer production and helping support a robust Ontario craft brewing sector.

"Through this study we learned a lot about our yeasts, which makes it easier to give advice to brewers. Going forward we can sequence those yeasts and try to predict their behaviours. Now that we know how some of them behave, we can also combine genetic information with beer fermentation information and try to really understand what makes the yeast tick."

Richard Preiss, Co-founder from Escarpment Laboratories

GREENHOUSE COMPETITIVENESS AND INNOVATION INITIATIVE

FUNDING AMOUNT
$3,600,000

DURATION
2020 – 2023

FUNDED THROUGH
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

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The Greenhouse Competitiveness and Innovation Initiative was funded by the Ontario government and delivered by the Agricultural Adaptation Council on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness.

Greenhouse Competitiveness and Innovation Initiative Phase 2 provided funding for new and innovative projects that helped the province's greenhouse sector be even more competitive, better market its safe, top-quality produce and further protect our environment. Phase 2 focused on key areas identified by the sector where government support helped drive greater industry innovation and economic growth. The program targeted projects in three categories: sector biosecurity, environmental stewardship, and production and market development.

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PROJECTS FUNDED

Funded projects include: projects run by greenhouse organizations and collaborations with and between green house growers/operations.

Liquid desiccant dehumidifiers (LDD) run humid greenhouse air past a brine solution, absorbing the moisture and reducing humidity.

Reducing Greenhouse Energy Costs by Reducing Humidity

High humidity in greenhouses from indoor crop cultivation can reduce crop growth and result in low-quality produce. Growers have traditionally resorted to ventilation to manage the issue, but this approach leads to heat loss and higher energy expenses for farms.

Flowers Canada(Ontario) received funding from the Greenhouse Competitiveness and Innovation Initiative (GCII) to conduct in-depth research into four technologies that have potential to reduce energy needs during the peak greenhouse season from fall to early spring. These technologies included a mechanical refrigeration dehumidifier (MRD), a liquid desiccant dehumidifier (LDD), a heat recovery ventilation (HRV) system, and an energy recovery ventilator (ERV) prototype. The research would also provide a better understanding of how they can integrate into existing greenhouse control systems.

The research yielded valuable insights. With proper integration into the greenhouse's internal control system, any of the technologies can be used for humidity control with reduced heat loss. Energy and cost-savings are most impactful from October to March, with some of the systems resulting in energy cost savings of more than 10% during months like January, February, and March.

Dr. Jingjing Han, a Research Engineer at Flowers Canada (Ontario), acknowledges the pivotal role of GCII funding in enabling this research project, stating: "It is not feasible for an individual grower to do this type of research with this range of technologies on their own and we couldn't have done the project without the funding we were able to access from GCII".

READ THE WHOLE STORY AT ADAPTCOUNCIL.ORG

"We are looking for alternative ways to decrease energy consumption to both reduce grower costs and reduce fossil fuel use. All systems are able to control humidity much better than conventional ventilation, but each has their own advantages and disadvantages"

Jingjing Han,
research engineer with Flowers Canada (Ontario).

ONTARIO AGRI-FOOD CAREERS SUPPORT INITIATIVE

DURATION

2022 – 2023

FUNDED THROUGH

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL PARTNERSHIP

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The Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative program was funded in part by the Governments of Canada and Ontario through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership (CAP), a five-year, federal-provincial-territorial initiative. This program was delivered by the Agricultural Adaptation Council on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness.

The Ontario Agri-Careers Support Initiative was designed to grow the labour market for food and beverage processing businesses by either enticing people to become employed in the sector or to remain employed. This initiative supported innovative pilot projects that were tailor-made to address specific needs of employers, employees and job seekers to attract and retain a strong and vibrant workforce.

Ontario-based food processors that have over 100 employees at the time of application were eligible. These food processors included manufacturers that are directly involved in the transformation of agricultural commodities, foods, beverages or agri-based bio-products in Ontario that were heavily impacted by labour shortages and had the capacity to pilot innovative solutions to attract and retain employees.

8 PROJECTS FUNDED

for both urban and rural food processors in Ontario

Pilot programs tackled:

Barriers to employment (including transportation, access to housing and childcare support). **Attracting talent** (including targeted recruitment websites, fast track applications, job fairs and partnerships with community groups and cultural organizations. **Better understanding and use** of the temporary foreign worker program

Community Based Solutions for a Rural Processor's Unique Labour Challenges

Farm Fresh Poultry, a leading chicken processor located in Harriston, Ontario, has experienced several of its own challenges with affordable housing and transportation for employees. In this region, there is no public transit, but there are local rideshare programs and a network of community partners interested in supporting a strategy for the region. That said, without a personal vehicle, individuals may find it too cumbersome and time consuming to take a job that is outside of a rural town. "There are 1,800 people living in Harriston which is a small pool to recruit workers from," said Ryan Lemire, Chief Operating Officer, Farm Fresh Poultry. "We knew implementing transportation solutions and identifying housing options would be key to resolving our labour challenges." The company found a rideshare service that significantly reduced the cost of transportation to the plant. Previously, an employee who was unable to get transportation would likely commute via taxi at a variable cost that could be as high as $50.00 one way. With a local ride sharing company called Ride Well it was possible to reduce transportation costs to roughly $8.00 one way. Farm Fresh Poultry also found housing initiatives local to Harriston with new housing available at reduced prices. This list is shared with employees and affordable housing programs – Rent Geared to Income and Below Market Rent — are highlighted for them.

WATCH THE VIDEO AT ADAPTCOUNCIL.ORG

AAC 2050 COMMITTEE

Envisioning the future of agriculture and food in Ontario

A vibrant, innovative and sustainable agriculture and food industry benefits all Ontarians. But, like all sectors of our economy, agriculture and food must meet the challenges of a world that is changing ever more rapidly.

Shifts in demographics and labour markets, advances in technology, competing priorities for land use, changes in business models and the climate – these and other factors will greatly impact how crops are grown and animals are raised, processed and distributed in our province and nationally.

As an industry-led not-for-profit organization with in-depth knowledge of the agriculture and food value chain, the AAC has established the AAC 2050 Committee to help Ontario's agri-food sector anticipate and meet the challenges it will face in the coming decades.

AAC 2050 Committee Members, 2024

Ruth Knight (Chair)

Peggy Brekveld

Deb Stark

Mark Wales

Rene Van Acker

Joost van der Heiden

Sara Wood

**Questions about the 2050 Committee?
Send an email to 2050@adaptcouncil.org**

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Our Mission

The mission of the AAC 2050 Committee is to ensure that the Ontario agriculture and food value chain is positioned to successfully adapt to and thrive in a rapidly evolving future. To this end, the 2050 Committee will conduct activities in the following areas:

Catalyze and Convene

Engage a diverse, collaborative network to spark industry-wide dialogues.

Learn and Share

Establish a baseline of understanding about the future of the Ontario agriculture and food industry and support ongoing mechanisms for knowledge sharing and dissemination.

Implement and Act

Help to guide policy and programming to ensure a robust future for the Ontario agriculture and food industry.

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