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| Bee yard: map  |
| 1. User:
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|  | - all beekeepers, especially those with large seasonal staff |
| 1. Frequency of use:
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|  | - as required- will need to be updated whenever there is a change in the bee yard |
| 1. Reasons for recording this information include:
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| - bee management |
|  | - helps organize bee yard tasks (e.g., where to place colonies which are moved into the yard) |
| - communication |
|  | - it’s a tool to help communication with inspectors (e.g., provincial apiarists, bee inspectors, crop insurance, extension staff) - it can be a communication tool between beekeepers and their staff- the map can be used either to assign tasks to staff, or for staff to make note of what needs to be done in the bee yard |
| - bee biosecurity |
|  | - a tool to help reduce disease in bee yards |
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| 1. References to the Bee Biosecurity Standard and CBISQT:
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|  | - Bee Biosecurity Standard: pages 31-34- CBISQT: none- this template is not an adaptation of Bee Biosecurity Standard or CBISQT forms  |
| 1. General comments:
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|  | - this record can be an effective tool when used together with bee yard maintenance log and bee yard colony log, particularly for beekeepers who have a large seasonal staff- the format of bee yard maps (e.g., digital or hand drawn) depends on beekeeper preference and record keeping style- beekeepers should keep in mind that they need to be comfortable with whatever format is used because updated will be needed if/when changes are made to the bee yard- beekeepers may find it handy to keep a few blank paper copies of this template (or their equivalent) in their bee truck/vehicle |