

Past Chairs

TURKEY FARMERS OF CANADA



John Tanchak
1974



Murray Brown
1975



Eugene Mailloux
1976



Cornelius Riediger
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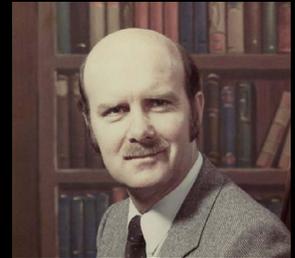
Ken Crawford
1978



Carol Teichrob
1979



Eike Futter
1980-1981



Heiko Oegema
1982



William Chrismas
1983-1985



Art Roder
1986-1989



Lorne Bustin
1990



Adrian de Graaf
1991-1992



Robert Friesen
1993-1996



John Stolp
1997-1998



Darrell Reddekopp
1999



Richard Ruchkall
2000-2001



Walter Nickel
2002



Brent Montgomery
2003-2006



Mark Davies
2007-2018

Through the Years

TURKEY FARMERS OF CANADA

1973

Setting the Stage

The *Federal-Provincial Agreement (FPA)* for the marketing of turkeys in Canada is signed by Agriculture Ministers on September 26, 1973.



1974

Chair: John Tanchak
Vice Chair: Eugene Mailloux

Federal Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whelan, announces the establishment of the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency by Parliamentary Proclamation on February 14, 1974. The Agency operates under the *Farm Products Agencies Act (FPAA)* and is comprised of eight provincial member-boards.



HON. EUGENE WHELAN P.C., O.C., LL.D., P.Ag.

Head-office is established in Winnipeg, Manitoba, with one full-time staff member.

1975

Chair: Murray Brown
Vice Chair: Eugene Mailloux

Total Canadian turkey production is 179.6 million pounds (81.5 Mkg) eviscerated.

1976

Chair: Eugene Mailloux
Vice Chair: William Ritchie

The Agency's most pressing problem is turkey imports. Final figures for 1976 indicate that 14.7 million pounds (6.7 Mkg) of eviscerated equivalent were imported, when import quota is just over 4 million pounds (1.8 Mkg).

The Agency's first *Talking Turkey* cookbook is produced and distributed across member provinces.

Turkey Dindon

CANADIAN TURKEY MARKETING AGENCY
L'OFFICE CANADIEN DE COMMERCIALISATION DU DINDON

1977

Chair: Cornelius Riediger
Vice Chair: Laurent Mercier

Producers are paid a little over \$1.00 a kilo live weight; up dramatically from the 1960s, when prices were closer to 35 cents per pound [77 cents/kg] (1964).



CTMA appoints a Promotion Committee tasked with promotion and marketing.

1978

Chair: Ken Crawford
Vice Chair: Laurent Mercier
Executive Member: Carol Teichrob

The Agency is restructured to extend efforts beyond supply management and import control to promotion, education, research and the analysis of market trends; two new staff members are retained.

“The Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency wants to produce the maximum amount of turkey meat consistent with being able to obtain a fair return for the producer’s work and investment.”

John P. Tanchak
Chair, 1974

SUPPLY SUFFICIENT

Turkey board a winner for Christmas supplies

By JIM ROMAHN
Record Staff Writer

Ken Crawford of Alisa Craig could be forgiven for feeling a bit smug this week. He has been saying for sometime now that there would be enough turkey to go around this Christmas. Many—including supermarket chain executives—said he was wrong.

"But we're watching this thing like a hawk, and there's plenty of turkey to go around," Crawford said Wednesday.

He's chairman of both the National Turkey Marketing Agency and the Ontario Turkey Producers Marketing Board, bodies which play a key role in determining how many turkeys will be produced each year.

There's no doubt that the off-season demand for turkey increased this year, partly because the Ontario and national marketing bodies were promoting it, partly because new products appeared on the market but mainly because beef prices went up.

And there's also no doubt that turkey is more expensive this year than last, mainly because supermarkets and processors have decided rather to break even or to make a bit of money instead of taking

in markets across Canada, Crawford said.

There was a time when consumers in major urban centres so sparingly preferred Grade A birds that most turkey was

Farmers plan ad campaign to sell turkey

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency is soon to begin a series of nationwide promotional campaign.

It is the latest in a series of national province-wide promotions for food — eggs, cheese, milk, port — aimed to specific brands.

Farmers have begun to waste the worth of the promotions, by parting them and the campaign to grow. The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency is spending \$1.3 million, and used to set an average of seven eggs annually. Consumption several years ago to 17 dozen per person recovered slightly in 1977 to

Canadians gobbling up turkeys

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians are gobbling up turkey. Turkey consumption in the first three-quarters of 1978 was up 15 per cent — outpacing the most optimistic forecasts, says Gordon Groth, Alberta Agriculture department market analyst.

Groth said 1978 consumption could reach 225 million



CTMA EXHIBIT - HOSTEX, 1979

1983

The CTMA implements a new Quota Allocation Policy that accounts for comparative advantage of production, production facilities in existence, growth in population, and consumer demand.

1979 1980 1981 1982 1983

Chair: Carol Teichrob
Vice Chair: Laurent Mercier
Executive Member: Eike Futter

Turkey producers receive prices for their product closer to their full cost of production, on average, than ever before.

Head office is moved from Winnipeg, Manitoba to Brampton, Ontario and four all-new staff members are hired.

Chair: Eike Futter
Vice Chair: Laurent Mercier
Executive Member: James Pennington

Overproduction in seven out of eight provinces due to an anticipated change to the production/marketing year results in downward pressure for live prices in many provinces and year-end storage stocks of over 37 million pounds (16.8 Mkg).

Chair: Eike Futter
Vice Chair: Heiko Oegema
Executive Member: Laurent Mercier

CTMA implements the Primary Breeder Policy to support the domestic primary breeder industry.

In response to the 1980 market declines, decreased production quota results in an upward trend for producer prices, aligning them more closely to the cost of production.

Chair: Heiko Oegema
Vice Chair: David Davies
Executive Member: Dennis Billo

The CTMA develops an Export Credit Policy; a live weight reporting system is developed in cooperation with industry and Agriculture Canada; and, a metric conversion policy is adopted.

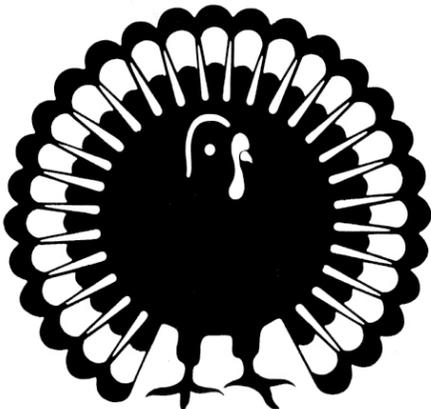
The CTMA Managers Committee is established.

Chair: William Christmas
Vice Chair: Dennis Billo
Executive Member: David Davies

CTMA unanimously adopts an Export Credit Policy on June 22, 1983.

The CTMA licensing system is expanded to include hatcheries.

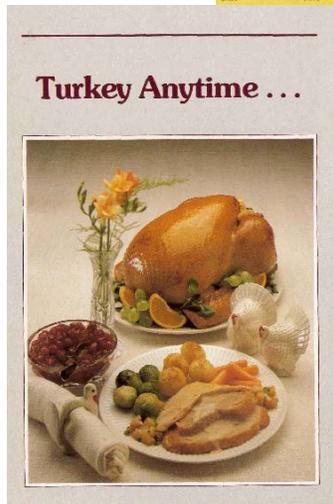
The CTMA office is further expanded to include a Research Assistant and a National Home Economist.



CANADIAN TURKEY

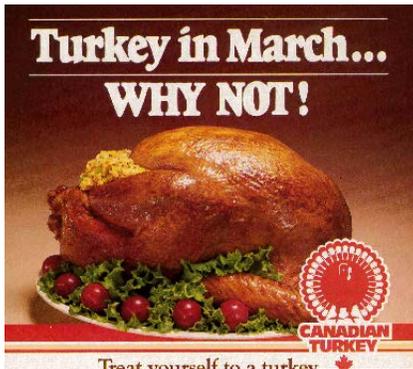


An update of the Cost of Production (COP) study is initiated for three categories of turkeys – broilers, hens and toms, in all eight member provinces.



TODAY'S SPECIAL TURKEY

Inside: Hot Turkey Tips for the cold season



1985
 March 1985 is declared the first National Turkey Month. The program runs until 1988.



A FORUM FOR CANADA'S TURKEY PRODUCERS

The urgent need for regular, timely communication among the various 'players' in Canada's turkey industry has become increasingly apparent over the past few years. With the launching of *Plume*—the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency's quarterly newsletter—producers and other industry participants will now have a forum in which to communicate their views.

We've tried to touch on several topics that concern producers and the turkey industry as a whole. Obviously, there will be plenty more to say about these and other subjects in future issues, including:

- How the national agency functions—a report on day-to-day operations at CTMA's offices.
- Government views (turkey political).
- Industry news and views.
- Highlights of provincial activities.
- Research findings and technological advances.
- Regular updates on national and provincial promotion programs.

CTMA is anxious to receive feedback from readers. We want producers to look upon *Plume* as their publication. Please let us know about the issues that concern you, and we will strive to make sure that your voice is heard.



Promotional efforts build turkey sales

Poultry markets are firmly established as the light, healthy and nutritious source of dietary protein. Yet if health and nutrition were the only concerns, we could all probably exist on a diet of rolled oats and lentils! Consumers also want foods that are tasty and attractive in their presentation.

There are definite limits to the public's capacity to consume meat protein. To capture a larger portion of that market, it is imperative to make your product more appealing and attractive to the consumer. That's why so much of the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency's time and resources are devoted to promoting turkey as an attractive, delicious and versatile food.

"Since 1983, the turkey industry's key area of growth has come from the hotel, restaurant and institutional (HRI) sector," says CTMA's Marg Kowciuk. "To further build on the great potential for away-from-home consumption, a sizable portion of our promotional budget has been directed toward HRI. At the same time, we are building consumer awareness of turkey's versatile place in delicious and nutritious home-cooked meals at the retail level."

HRI initiatives
 Co-operative promotions with the HRI sector have paid tremendous dividends. A typical example was a co-op program with Eaton's, wherein CTMA provided posters and table tent cards to promote turkey in the Company's restaurants across Canada. Eaton's did all the work of distributing materials and setting the promotion program in place at their stores.

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1988
 The CTMA begins publication of **PLUME**, an industry newsletter for producers, industry, and government.

1988
 The CTMA begins participation in the development of a *Recommended Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Poultry from Hatchery to Processing Plant*, to ensure that all poultry is raised, cared for and handled in a humane manner.

1984

Chair: William Chrismas
 Vice Chair: Dennis Billio
 Executive Member: Art Roder

An industry committee of producers, processors and retailers is established to develop and direct the first phase of a marketing program designed to motivate consumer interest in turkey at a time other than the traditional festive purchasing periods.

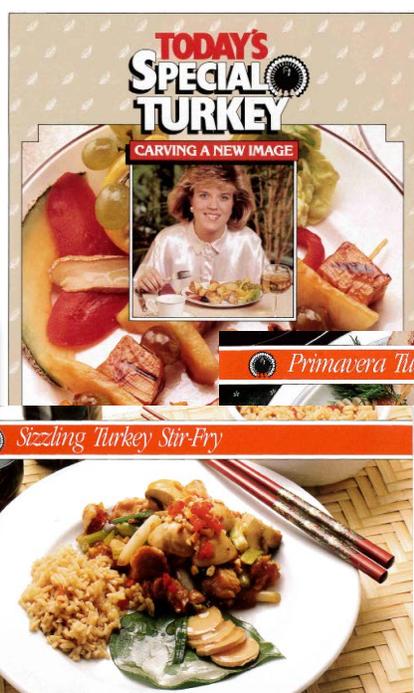
Signatories to the *Federal-Provincial Agreement* (FPA) agree to an amendment that would allow Provincial Commodity Boards to enter into and execute a Promotion Agreement containing a monetary penalty for overproduction.



1985

Chair: William Chrismas
 Vice Chair: Art Roder
 Executive Member: Walter Redekop

"Free trade" is noted as a significant concern facing the turkey industry, as the Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement (CUSTA) negotiations begin.



1986

Chair: Art Roder
 Vice Chair: Walter Redekop
 Executive Member: Malcolm Sprague

Work on the refinement of a national Cost of Production (COP) model is completed and approved by the National Farm Products Marketing Council (NPFMC) for use as a guideline in provincial live pricing.

Changing markets see more fresh and further processed turkey products sold than ever before.

1987

Chair: Art Roder
 Vice Chair: Lorne Bustin
 Executive Member: Stan Downe

Fax machines are installed at the CTMA, all provincial board offices and the Chair's residence, helping to streamline communications and reduce telephone and postage costs.

The need for a more steady supply of raw product leads to the implementation of category targets by weight class and period in order to more closely meet the requirements of the market.



The CTMA Research Committee is established.

1988

Chair: Art Roder
 Vice Chair: Lorne Bustin
 Executive Member: Dale Enarson

The bilateral trade agreement reached between Canada and the United States (CUSTA) in 1987 is signed, increasing market access for turkey by 1.5% and permanently excluding certain further processed products from import control. Ongoing negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) are also a major concern.

The Agency implements a new allocation methodology which includes a special provision that allows for provinces to request allocation where there is demand for raw product outside of normal marketing channels.

The Multiplier Breeder Growth Policy is adopted by the Agency following many hours of industry consultation.

“The Agency has played a very positive role in the success enjoyed by Canadian turkey producers since 1974. We recognize that it is the collective commitment of individuals that sustains our stability and viability.” John Stolp, Chair, 1998

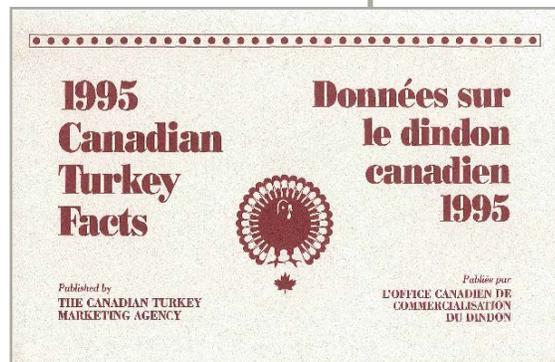
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The Agency begins production of its annual **Canadian Turkey Facts** handbook.

1994



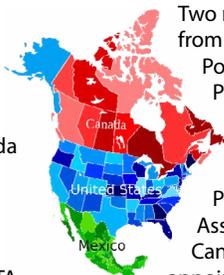
CTMA research on cooking times and temperatures, conducted with input from Health Canada, prove that stuffed turkey is safe when cooked to an internal temperature of 180°F/80°C in the thigh (170°F/77°C for unstuffed birds).



1994

Chair: Robert Friesen
Vice Chair: Brent Montgomery
Executive Member: Casey Ansems

NAFTA comes into force, superseding the trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. (CUSTA).



Following the GATT and NAFTA agreements, the CTMA begins work on a new organizational structure, marketing plan, and allocation policy, in order to ensure the long-term viability of the Canadian turkey industry.

The Agency implements a new Research Quota Credit Policy in support of Canadian turkey research projects.

A new Allocation Policy, weighted on estimated provincial market growth, is adopted by the Agency. The policy remains in place until 1999.

1995

Chair: Robert Friesen
Vice Chair: Brent Montgomery
Executive Member: John Stolp

Two representatives from the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council (CPEPC) and one from the Further Poultry Processors Association of Canada (FPPAC) are appointed to the CTMA Board of Directors, though formal amendments to the Proclamation to make the representatives official voting members are not approved by the government until 1996.

fppac
Further Poultry Processors Association of Canada

Tariff rate quotas (TRQ) are formally implemented under the new GATT agreement.

1996

Chair: Robert Friesen
Vice Chair: John Stolp
Executive Member: Darrell Reddekopp

The Agency defines a new set of goals and adopts a new vision statement.

CTMA members establish the HACCP (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point) Design Team (now called the TFC On-Farm Programs Committee), with the mandate to develop a comprehensive biosecurity and quality assurance program for farmers. “Raising Turkeys - Producing Food” is adopted by the CTMA before the year-end, and distributed to farmers in early 1997.

The CTMA and CPEPC begin work on the development of a National Generic Marketing Program (NGMP), with a goal to increase per capita turkey consumption by encouraging Canadians to purchase more turkey cuts/parts.

1997

Chair: John Stolp
Vice Chair: Darrell Reddekopp
Executive Member: Bertin Cyr

Industry, the academic community and Government representatives begin work on the development of a National Strategy for Poultry Research, Education and Technology Transfer.



1998

Chair: John Stolp
Vice Chair: Darrell Reddekopp
Executive Member: Casey Ansems



The CTMA joins with other commodities, associations and federal/provincial governments to form the Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education.

The Agency adopts an official trade position.

1996

The first WTO Ministerial Meeting is held in Singapore.



turkeyfordinner.ca



2007

CTMA sponsors the production and launch of an online **virtual turkey farm tour**.

2008

Domestic disappearance reaches a record high of 150.6 Mkg.

2008

Farm cash receipts are a record high \$388.4 million.



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2009

The Agency begins an annual partnership with Food Banks Canada, donating \$50,000 each year toward the purchase of Thanksgiving turkeys by rural food banks across the country.

2004

Chair: Brent Montgomery
Vice Chair: Mark Davies
Executive Member:
Wayne Kroeker

Implementation of the new **CTMA On-Farm Food Safety Program** begins.



Avian Influenza is discovered on a turkey farm in British Columbia, resulting in a major culling program.

The 'Turkey for Dinner' generic marketing campaign is launched in print, on television, and at retail, promoting turkey as a great substitute for competing proteins. The 'Turkey for Dinner' website is launched the same year.

2005

Chair: Brent Montgomery
Vice Chair: Mark Davies
Executive Member:
Wayne Kroeker

The Canadian House of Commons unanimously endorses a motion to make no concessions to existing measures (TRQs and over-quota tariffs) with respect to imports of supply managed products in international trade negotiations.

Picking up from discussions the year prior, the Agency embarks on the development of a new Allocation Policy that will allow the industry to adapt more quickly to market changes, especially in the further processing market segment. Exploration for a robust and forward looking allocation process requires approximately two years of industry consultations.

A final draft of the CTMA Flock Care Program is completed and on-farm pilots are conducted.

2006

Chair: Brent Montgomery
Vice Chair: Mark Davies
Executive Member:
Wayne Kroeker

The CTMA On-Farm Food Safety Program passes Technical Review with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA).

The Agency adopts a new Allocation Policy which segments allocation by whole bird and further processing.

CTMA becomes a member of the National Farm Animal Care Council (NFAACC).



2007

Supply management is recognized by the federal, provincial and territorial Ministers of Agriculture as a Business Risk Management Program.

2007

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Wayne Kroeker
Executive Member:
Cameron Lavallee

Turkey meat exports reach an all time high of 28.3 Mkg.

Implementation of the CTMA Flock Care Program begins on-farm.

Emergency plans and communications strategies are put to the test when Avian Influenza re-appears on a farm in Saskatchewan; the outbreak is confined to a single premise and no impact on poultry sales is noted.

2008

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Wayne Kroeker
Executive Member:
Cameron Lavallee

Listeria contamination in Canada negatively affects turkey deli meat consumption.

Electronic versions of the CTMA OFFSP and FCP are made available to turkey farmers via the newly launched CTMA On-Farm Programs website.

CTMA and other members of the National Poultry Group complete template Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for the cleaning and disinfection of poultry barns in the event of the detection of Notifiable Avian Influenza.

CTMA participates in the development and launch of the Canadian Notifiable Avian Influenza Surveillance System (CanNAISS).

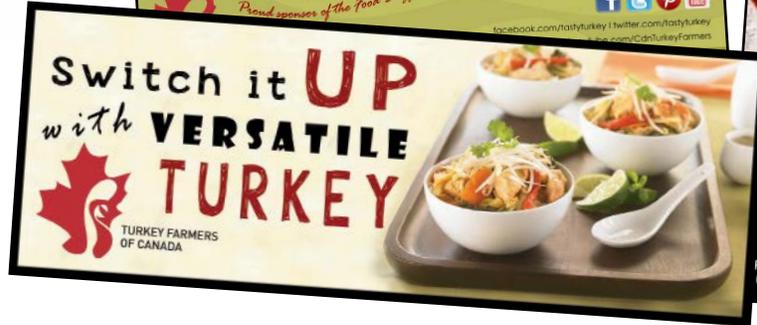
The Canadian Virtual Centre for Poultry Welfare Research is established at the University of Guelph with support from CTMA through the Canadian Poultry Research Council (CPRC).

Turkey makes a good recipe taste better.®



TURKEY FARMERS OF CANADA

Turkey.
Serving daily.™



2009

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Wayne Kroeker
Executive Member: Ingrid DeVisser

The Agency adopts the name Turkey Farmers of Canada (TFC).

The turkeyfarmersofcanada.ca website is launched, replacing turkeyfordinner.ca and canadianturkey.ca.

TFC joins **Twitter.**

The Agency implements Interprovincial Leasing Guidelines for emergency situations.

The National Avian On-Farm Biosecurity Standard is released after consultation with TFC, other members of the National Poultry Group, and supply chain stakeholders; its requirements are included in the TFC OFFSP®.



2010

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Bill Mailloux
Executive Member: Cameron Lavallee

The final results of a Canadian turkey nutrient value study conducted by TFC, in partnership with Health Canada, are posted to the Canadian Nutrient File. A related promotional campaign titled 'Turkey. Serving Daily:' is launched to highlight the findings.

TFC Turkey Farming Fact Sheets are created and posted on the TFC On-Farm Programs website.

TFC, the Chicken Farmers of Canada (CFC), the Canadian Hatching Egg Producers (CHEP) and the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council (CPEPC) agree to have the Poultry Code of Practice reviewed through the National Farm Animal Care Council (NFACC).

2011

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Bill Mailloux
Executive Member: Wayne Goodsman

TFC joins **Facebook** and launches its own YouTube channel.

The Agency begins publication of a consumer-directed e-newsletter, **The Turkey Club.**



THE TURKEY CLUB.

A formal TFC Research Strategy is adopted to promote turkey research in Canada.

The CFIA completes its Technical Review of a new TFC On-Farm Programs Management Manual; the manual is distributed to provinces for on-farm implementation.



2012

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Bill Mailloux
Executive Member: Wayne Goodsman

The Agency adopts a mediation-based Dispute Settlement Procedure.

TFC, as part of its Research Strategy, hosts a workshop on turkey research, soliciting feedback and input from researchers, government representatives, and supply chain participants on specific turkey research required.

Support is provided through a grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

TFC adopts a formal strategy for antimicrobial use in the turkey sector.

2013

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Bill Mailloux
Executive Member: Wayne Goodsman

A **Turkey Breeder Module for the TFC OFFSP** is completed and submitted to the CFIA for Technical Review.



A joint omnibus survey commissioned by the national poultry groups indicates strong public support for supply management, with 7 in 10 Canadians indicating they believe the system is good for Canadians.

“Working together has been a key strength of our system and our industry.”

**Mark Davies
Chair, 2012**

2012

The Agency becomes official partners of **Agriculture More Than Ever**, a multi-year campaign created to improve perceptions of the agriculture industry in Canada.





TURKEY FARMERS
OF CANADA
LES ÉLEVEURS DE DINDON
DU CANADA



2014

Past and present TFC Chairs gather in Ottawa to celebrate the Agency's 40th anniversary.



2015

National supply managed groups host a pop-up 'diner' in downtown Ottawa to celebrate Canadian food and raise awareness of supply management.

2014
The Agency launches a new consumer website [TastyTurkey.ca!](http://TastyTurkey.ca)



2014

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Bill Mailloux
Executive Member: Shawn Heppell

TFC celebrates 40 years of supply management in the Canadian turkey sector.

The Turkey Breeder Module for the TFC On-Farm Food Safety Program® passes Technical Review by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA).

The Canadian poultry industry voluntarily introduces a ban on the preventative use of Category I antibiotics.

The Agency launches its inaugural *Buy One, Give One* campaign, encouraging Canadians to buy one turkey for themselves and give another to a local food bank.

A second TFC Twitter account, [@TurkeyFarmersCa](https://twitter.com/TurkeyFarmersCa), is created to connect with more business-oriented audiences regarding Agency initiatives and industry news.

2015

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Bill Mailloux
Executive Member: Shawn Heppell

On-farm implementation of the Turkey Breeder Module of the TFC On-Farm Food Safety Program® begins.

TFC and Chicken Farmers of Canada release an electronic version of the Flock Information Reporting Form.

TFC pairs with French's mustard and Frank's RedHot® Sauce for two national grocery store promotions.



A #TurkeyFarmersCare social media campaign is launched to celebrate and expand upon the Agency's 7th annual donation to Food Banks Canada.

Negotiations on the landmark Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement are concluded, providing significant new duty-free access to the Canadian turkey market if, and when, the deal is ratified by all 12 member-countries.

2016

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Calvin McBain
Executive Member: Rachelle Brown

TFC continues to work with Government officials to mitigate the potential impact of the Trans-Pacific Partnership on Canadian turkey farmers, their families, and Canada's supply management system.

TFC initiates a comprehensive review of its National Commercial Allocation Policy.

Canada and the European Union formally sign the Canada-EU Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA).

The new Canadian Turkey brand launches, highlighting nutritious, premium-quality Canadian-raised turkey in promotions and a new website.

TFC supports Food Banks Canada for the eighth consecutive year with the emphasis on assisting rural food banks.

TFC partners with French's mustard again for an in-store Thanksgiving cross promotion. Canadian Turkey partners with SUBWAY for the launch of their carved turkey sandwich promotion.



2017

Chair: Mark Davies
Vice Chair: Darren Ference
Executive Member: Calvin McBain
Ex Officio Observer
Member: Brian Ricker

Canada's government reiterates its support for supply management as the U.S. seeks elimination of the system during renegotiations of the North American Free Trade Agreement

Canada negotiates the Comprehensive and Progressive Trans-Pacific Partnership Program after the U.S. withdraws from the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement. Concessions to market access remain in the proposed new agreement.

Canadian Turkey brand uses year-round themed blogger campaigns and contests to expand exposure.

October is declared Canadian Turkey month.

TFC partners with French's and Food Banks Canada for an in-store promotion over Thanksgiving. A turkey purchase includes a free mustard and donation of a meal to a family in need. Contributions to food banks exceed \$500,000 in the ninth year of TFC's partnerships with Food Banks Canada.

2018

Chair: Darren Ference
Vice Chair: Calvin McBain
Executive Member: Brian Ricker

The establishment of the 2018 Executive Committee marks the departure of Mark Davies, who is TFC's longest serving Chair after 11 years in the role.

The Comprehensive and Progressive Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) agreement is signed, maintaining market concessions from the original TPP. The Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA) is also signed, providing further concessions.

TFC partners with Chefs Plate, the only national meal kit delivery service, to promote Canadian turkey through the 450,000 meals delivered monthly. The Canadian Turkey brand is highlighted in Weight Watchers' program.

The TFC On-Farm Food Safety Program® receives full government recognition for an ongoing commitment to producing the highest quality turkey products possible.

The preventive use in turkeys of Category II antibiotics is eliminated.

2019

Think Turkey Campaign
launched.
thinkturkey.ca



2019

Chair: Darren Ference
Vice Chair:
Calvin McBain
Executive Member:
Brian Ricker

On May 9, 2019 a five year
national marketing campaign
encouraging consumers to
THINK TURKEY was launched.

The campaign is a partnership
between Turkey Farmers of
Canada and the Canadian
Poultry and Egg Processors
Council, Turkey Primary
Council, Turkey Primary
Processing Sector Members.

