



URBAN BEEKEEPING

MEET A BEEKEEPER

WORKSHOP AIMS:

1. Support a local beekeeper.
2. Inspire people to begin their own urban beehives.
3. Potentially increase the number of bee colonies in urban environments.

Time:
1 – 3 hours

Number of
Volunteers:
2 or more



Venue:

A local urban beehive. Make sure there is a warm room nearby for discussions and refreshments.



Who will attend?

The public. Invite local wildlife and gardening clubs. Contact schools and NGOs that may be interested in beginning an urban beehive.



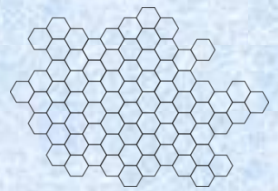
More Guides:

- Guerrilla Gardening
- Puppet Show
- Organic Food Tasting
- Urban Gardening for small spaces
- How to get free seeds
- How to promote your event

1 Contact a local beekeeper. You may have a beekeeping society in your area or the city council can suggest someone. Sometimes local schools or public parks have beehives. You can ask shops that sell local honey too.

2 Once you have found a local beekeeper, ask them if they will give a presentation about their work.

You will bring a group to their hive to learn about beekeeping and the importance of bees. In exchange, you can ask all participants to buy some honey.



3 Set a date and promote your event. Participants must register so you know how many people will come. Keep your beekeeper up to date so they know what to prepare.

4 On the day, hand out some info sheets with links to urban beekeeping and contact details so participants can learn more after the workshop.

Visit the campaign info and Facebook pages for inspiration:

Films, articles
and media
about bees

Facebook
page for
sharing ideas

Example
letter to
Beekeeper

5 Remember to thank your beekeeper, perhaps with a small present. You can set up a group on social media if people are interested in sharing ideas after the workshop.