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Annual Report

2025-26

Our Mission:
To Promote, Strengthen, and
Represent the Electrical Industry
in Ontario.

We're here for you.

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OEL Programs

Year in Review

2,887 Total Participants
Across All OEL Programs

1.4M+

Total Ontario LEC Subsidies Distributed
(Wages, Training, Equipment)



496
Employers
Supported



1K+
Apprentices
Supported



960
Underrepresented
Participants

4K+

Event Attendees
Across Ontario



OEL Programs: Impact Breakdown

Year in Review



Subsidies Distributed

\$1.4M Total Distributed | 150 Employers Supported
Wage Subsidies: \$1.3M | 239 Apprentices Supported
Equipment Subsidies: \$83K | 97 Apprentices Supported
Training Subsidies: \$61K | 174 Apprentices + Workers Supported



Events & Industry Connections

7 Roadshows | 35 Exhibitors & Special Guests | 400 Attendees
8 Industry Events | 3.3K Attendees



Apprentice Days

285 Participants | 4 Agenda Topics: *Finance, Wellbeing, Career Coaching, & Learning Resources* | 4 Locations Across Ontario |
114 OESC 2024 Copies Distributed



Small Business Development Series

8 Webinars Delivered
358 Attendees | 8 Recordings Available
30 Individual Business Coaching Sessions



Community Impact

960 Underrepresented Participants
22.8K+ Individuals Reached Through Mental Health Toolkits



Don't Let Someone Else Own the Opportunity

Why Contractors Must Stay Proactive in a Changing Industry



Anthony Capkun

Communications Specialist, Energy and Construction

If the last two decades have taught me anything, it is that some things change seemingly overnight. If you're not engaged with the industry, your association, or subject-matter experts, then the opportunities presented by those changes will pass you by.

Back in 2007, I reported on a novel light source called LEDs. Sure, they got off to a rocky start, but they now dominate the lighting space. Then, as now, they represented a fantastic opportunity to save owners money with lighting retrofits—the low-hanging fruit of energy efficiency. Unfortunately, retrofit projects were typically taken on by consultants, ESCOs—even electrical distributors! The electrical contractor would be brought on board for the installation.

When the Green Energy Act swept Ontario, people who were not electrical contractors printed off homemade business cards to offer their solar PV installation services. Electrical contractors eventually took notice of the opportunity and argued that they should have been leading that work from the start. By then it was too late, although they did win the requirement that the electrical portions of solar PV installations be completed by a licensed electrical contractor.

During its heyday, especially through the Zero-Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Program, the federal government directed billions of dollars at EV infrastructure initiatives all across the country. For the most part, it was not the electrical contractor who established a business model to manage these charging projects on behalf of owners and funders. Those opportunities were largely scooped up by consultants, charging intermediaries, and platform providers while the contractor was left to bid on installation labour.

Many electrical professionals did not take datacom seriously 10-15 years ago. It took the pandemic to show us that our communications infrastructure—just like electricity—is rightfully considered “an essential service”.

This pattern keeps repeating. Technologies change, new markets emerge, and someone identifies an opportunity and builds a business around it. Too often, that someone is not the electrical contractor when, honestly, it could have been.

Don't get me wrong. Electrical contractors do catch up to trends and technologies, and I am amazed by many of your companies' offerings, which often include everything I've listed above and more.

The difference today is that electricity is no longer a niche conversation. It sits at the centre of every discussion involving artificial intelligence, data centres and data sovereignty, energy security, housing, and economic competitiveness.

The coming decades will continue to see exciting developments where electrical professionals should be front and centre.

Don't assume someone else owns the opportunity.

Learn about the technologies, build beneficial partnerships, and create new service models. Enormous opportunities await Ontario's electrical industry. The question is who will have the courage and savvy to claim them.

Message from the Board Chair

Erin Pearson

TYFAR Electric, Board Chair

Looking back on the past year, I am incredibly proud of what we have accomplished together. Through education, advocacy, networking, workforce development, and industry engagement, the OEL has continued to strengthen Ontario's electrical industry while supporting our Members in navigating a rapidly evolving landscape shaped by new technologies, electrification, energy transition projects, labour shortages, and evolving regulations.

Looking ahead, our priorities remain focused on increasing Member engagement, supporting workforce development, strengthening our Chapters, and continuing to deliver meaningful value to the electrical industry across Ontario. The outlook for the industry remains strong.

Demand for skilled electrical professionals continues to grow, emerging technologies are creating new opportunities, and the sector is playing an increasingly important role in Ontario's future. The OEL is well positioned to help lead these conversations and support the people and organizations driving this progress.



To our Members, thank you for your trust and engagement.

None of this would be possible without the dedication of our volunteers, committees, sponsors, Chapters, and industry partners. We extend our sincere appreciation for your continued support and commitment to the OEL and the broader industry.

I'd also like to extend my sincere thanks to **Doug McGinley**, our past Chair, whose passionate leadership and commitment have played a key role in advancing the OEL and supporting its continued growth for the last few years.

Finally, I'd like to gratefully acknowledge the contributions of our Board members, Chapter Leaders, committee members, and OEL staff. It is through this collective effort that we continue to build a stronger, more connected, and more vibrant electrical industry in Ontario. It is a privilege to work alongside such a dedicated group of people.



Important Organizational Highlights

Provincial Funding Support for Five Years in a Row

Over the past five years, funding support from the Provincial Government (MLITSD) has enabled us to deliver training, apprenticeship support, and workforce development initiatives for Members and non-members across the province. As labour shortages persist, this funding continues to play a vital role in developing the skilled workforce our industry depends on. Receiving funding for five consecutive years is a significant achievement and reflects the value and impact of the programs delivered by the OEL.

OEL Roadshow & LiveWire

Over the past few years, our Roadshows have become a valued forum for bringing Ontario's electrical industry together, fostering collaboration, knowledge sharing, and meaningful connections among industry stakeholders across the province.

Building on that momentum, we are excited to introduce *LiveWire*, a new event presented in partnership with Electrical Business Magazine on October 8, 2026 for GTA-based LECs in addition to the September Roadshows in Leeds-Grenville, Barrie, and Brantford. Featuring industry experts, emerging technology discussions, interactive sessions, valuable resources, and networking opportunities, *LiveWire* will create another platform for learning, engagement, and industry connection.

You should come!



Windsor Roadshow 2025



Ottawa Roadshow 2025



21st Bi-Annual Essex Electrical Trade Expo 2025 - Electrical League of Essex



Inaugural Waterloo Chapter Tradeshow 2026 - Photo from Jack Burton, Electrical Business Magazine

Our Chapters are the Heart of OEL

We are very grateful to the dedicated volunteers who lead our Chapters and do a fantastic job creating opportunities for engagement, education, and networking within their communities.

The Board remains committed to supporting our Chapter Leaders through the development of a centralized resource centre that will provide best practices, support materials, and tools to help streamline Chapter meetings and events.

Message from the President

2025/26 has been a volatile year in our sector that brought so much change and uncertainty. From changing trade policies and government relations to broader economic challenges, businesses across the province have faced considerable pressure. Despite the many challenges, our industry has continued to demonstrate remarkable resilience. By working together, supporting one another, and remaining focused on the opportunities ahead, Ontario's electrical sector continues to stand strong and move forward with optimism.

Over the past year, I have been especially thankful for our many volunteers, including our Chapter Leaders, Committee Representatives, and the many individuals across the province who generously give their time to contribute to OEL and our industry. Whether leading Chapters, organizing local events, or supporting community initiatives, they choose to invest in something bigger than themselves. It is this diverse group of passionate people, united by a shared commitment to our industry, that makes us special. The OEL has always been led by volunteers, and with over 3,000 volunteer hours this year, we continue to punch above our weight.

I am also inspired and grateful to our small but mighty team, each of whom brought their passion, experience, and dedication to the OEL and the industry we serve:

- Catherine Glynn
- Robyn Hayden
- Cindy Van Gent
- Seréjah Hayden-Moscovitch
- Maverick Camorista
- Shelley Whetren
- Michelle Barta
- Wendy Dobinson
- Puneet Khurana



I am deeply grateful to all our Members. Our collective spirit has always been one of our greatest strengths, and it gives me great confidence in what we can accomplish together in the years ahead.

Important Organizational Highlights

Looking Ahead

As we enter our 2026/27 fiscal year, we do so with confidence, purpose, and a continued commitment to the Members and industry we serve. While challenges will undoubtedly continue, they also present opportunities to innovate, strengthen partnerships, and continue building a resilient electrical industry. Together we will continue to advocate for our industry, invest in meaningful programs, and create opportunities that help Ontario's electrical sector thrive. Special thanks to Erin Pearson (Ottawa) for stepping up to be OEL's first female Board Chair. Thank you to all our Members and partners for your continued trust, support, and belief in the OEL. We look forward to building an even stronger future, together.



Wendy Is Retiring

As our much-loved Wendy transitions to retirement, I am pleased to introduce Jon MacDougall, who will be joining the OEL as our new Senior Manager of Operations. With more than a decade of operational experience in the non-profit sector, Jon brings a wealth of knowledge, along with the same passion and dedication to serving our industry that defines our team.

LIVEWIRE: A One-Day Conference for Electrical Contractors



Join us for the *LiveWire* conference co-hosted with Electrical Business Magazine featuring an expo, expert-led conference sessions, and networking opportunities to spark new partnerships and ideas.

You should come!

October 8th, 2026
Sandman Signature Hotel | 5400 Dixie Road
Mississauga, ON



Four Dedicated Volunteers I'd Like to Thank

As I reflect on the last three years as President of the OEL, I would like to recognize four rockstar volunteers who took me under their wing. Through their unwavering commitment, countless volunteer hours, and willingness to go above and beyond, they helped guide the OEL through an important period of transition.

My heartfelt thanks go to **Doug McGinley (Halton)**, **Louie Violo (GTA West)**, **Cameron Hann (Ottawa)**, and the late **Dave Ackison (Peterborough)**. Their leadership, generosity, and belief in the OEL have left a lasting impact on our organization, and to me personally.



Cameron Hann



Doug McGinley



Dave Ackison



Louie Violo



Thank You, Wendy!

After a long and hugely successful contribution to the OEL, **Wendy Dobinson** announced her intention of retiring from her role as Director of Operations, effective September 2026.

Over the years, Wendy has been a steady presence behind the scenes, guiding our programs, supporting our Chapters, and ensuring the smooth delivery of initiatives our Members and team rely on.

As she prepares for retirement, Wendy leaves behind a legacy of dedication, consistency, and commitment to our community and industry. She will greatly be missed, and her impact will be felt across the OEL for years to come.

The Ontario Electrical League sincerely thanks Wendy for her years of dedication, service, and leadership, and wishes her all the very best in this next chapter.



OEL Chapters

Local Connections. Lasting Relationships.

Our local Chapters are the driving force of the OEL across Ontario. Powered by dedicated volunteers and supported by engaged Members, our Chapters create opportunities to connect, collaborate, and strengthen the electrical industry at the local level through networking, mentorship, community initiatives, and meaningful local engagement.

Wherever you are in Ontario, there's a local network of industry professionals ready to welcome you and support you.



45+ Chapter Meetings



80+ Volunteer Chapter Leaders



18 Active OEL Chapters



8 Industry Events led across Ontario

Thank You to all our Chapter Leaders & Volunteers for your dedication to your local communities and our sector. From hosting local events and leading community initiatives to welcoming new Members and serving on industry committees, your leadership and commitment make a real impact across Ontario.



OEL Chapters



OEL Contractor Committee (CC)

Over the past year, the OEL Contractor Committee (CC) continued to serve as a strong voice for Member contractors by addressing emerging industry issues, gathering valuable feedback, and bringing contractor perspectives forward to OEL leadership and industry partners. Key discussions this year focused on labour shortages, workforce development, safety initiatives, regulatory changes, and evolving technologies shaping our industry.

- Supported networking and educational opportunities that strengthened industry relationships, encouraged knowledge sharing, and fostered a more connected electrical community, while promoting the value and professionalism of our trade.
- Supported industry recognition programs and events that celebrate excellence and highlight the important contributions of electrical contractors across Ontario. This helped elevate the importance of the electrical contractor's role to Ontario's economy and infrastructure.
- Collaborated with industry partners to promote health and safety, support workforce recruitment efforts, and encourage the next generation of skilled electrical professionals to secure the long-term sustainability and growth of our industry.

The success of the CC reflects the dedication and expertise of its Members, whose commitment continues to strengthen the electrical industry. We remain focused on advocating for contractors, fostering collaboration, and supporting initiatives that strengthen Ontario's electrical community for years to come.

Louie Violo
Phazer Electric,
CC Chair



A black and white photograph of Steve Del Guidice, a man with a beard and glasses, wearing a white hard hat and a high-visibility jacket. He is standing outdoors in front of a white vehicle and a building. The text "Steve Del Guidice" is in bold, followed by "Synergy Power," and "ECRA AC Representative" on the next line.

Steve Del Guidice
Synergy Power,
ECRA AC Representative

Electrical Contractor Registration Agency (ECRA) Advisory Council

The ECRA Advisory Council provides community-level input and intel to ESA - supporting its mandate for enhancing electrical safety and efficiency. Here are some of the key topics discussed and moved forward at ECRA this year:

- ESA continues to strengthen enforcement efforts through **Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs)** and actions targeting the underground economy - including a jail sentence for an unlicensed individual following a third conviction. Revenue from AMPs is reinvested into compliance initiatives, including public awareness campaigns such as "Permit Pete" to promote proper permit use and electrical safety.
- **Wiring and Licensing Fees** have been increased by 1.9% effective April 2026 to address inflationary pressures while maintaining electrical safety services and continuing investments in digital tools and operational improvements.

- ESA is modernizing its licensing system through the **Licensing Technology Platform (LTP)**, a centralized digital portal designed to streamline licensing services for both licence holders and ESA staff. The new platform will enhance self-service, reduce paperwork, improve reporting and licence management, and strengthen complaint & repeat offender tracking. Following its initial launch in October 2025, the LTP continues its phased implementation through 2026.
- As of January 2026, **federal and provincial labour mobility measures** came into effect to reduce barriers for regulated professionals working across Canada to help address skilled labour shortages. This new temporary measure allows MEs to work across the provinces.
- At **ESA's Annual Licence Holder Meeting** in November 2025, participants reviewed recent electrical safety trends across Ontario. While the overall number of reported electrical incidents increased slightly compared to the previous year, most incidents did not involve LECs.
- Discussions continue regarding ESA's **Risk-Based Oversight (RBO) program**, with concerns that deficiency-based performance metrics may not accurately reflect the compliance performance of smaller contractors. ESA continues to review the program in response to stakeholder feedback.

Through continued collaboration with ESA, the ECRA Advisory Council remains committed to supporting a safe, efficient, and responsive electrical industry. Ongoing dialogue between industry stakeholders and regulators helps identify emerging challenges, improve regulatory processes, and ensure that safety initiatives, enforcement measures, and modernization efforts reflect the needs of Ontario's electrical contractor community.

If you have any issues, questions, or concerns you would like OEL to bring forward to the ECRA Advisory Council, please submit them to OEL at league@oel.org.

Master Examining Committee (MEC)

It has been a highly productive and impactful year for the Masters Examining Committee (MEC). Our focus this year centered on maintaining the highest standards of examination integrity, aligning with modern regulatory frameworks, and fostering continuous improvement for candidates.

Key achievements from the past year include:

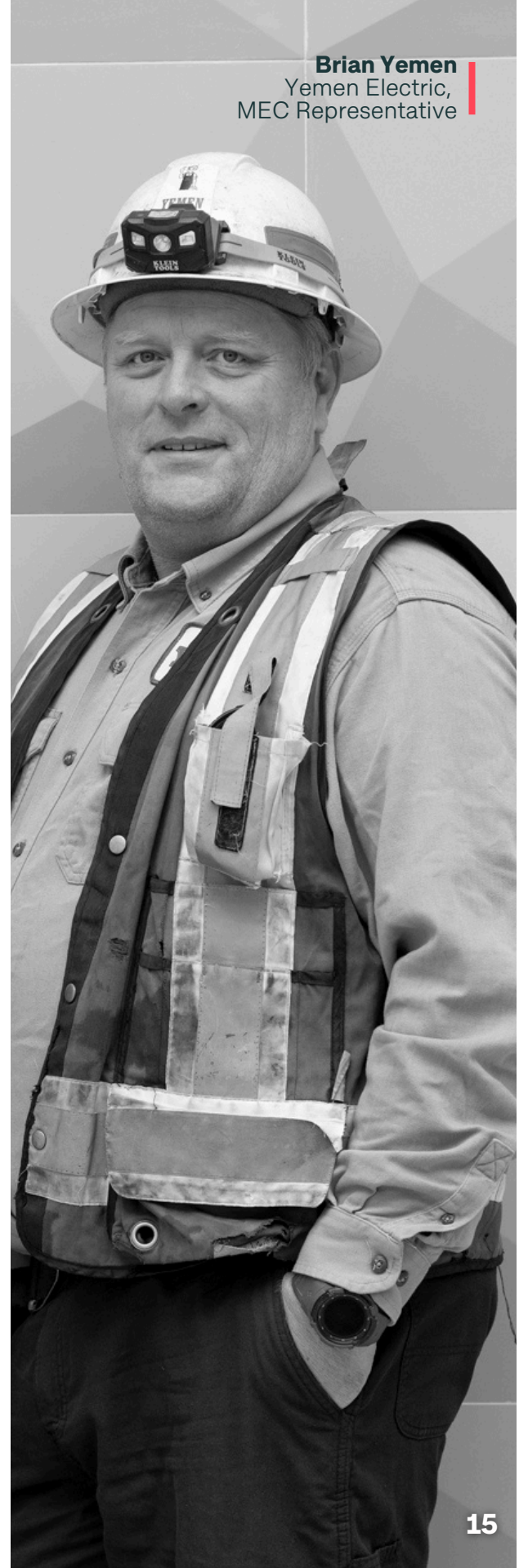
OESC Alignment & Updates: We successfully reviewed and updated our current bank of exam questions to ensure complete alignment with the latest Ontario Electrical Safety Code (OESC) version. This ensures our examinations remain accurate, relevant, and legally compliant.

Performance Analysis & Remediation: To improve exam quality and candidate outcomes, we conducted a targeted review of the top five and bottom five performing questions. This data-driven approach allowed us to identify areas for candidate remediation and refine questions that may have been ambiguous or outdated.

Curating New Content: In an effort to keep the examination fresh and robust, the committee is currently in the process of developing 25 brand-new questions to expand and diversify our testing registry.

The updates completed this year strengthen the foundation of the Masters Exam, ensuring it continues to effectively measure the competency and safety standards required of Master Electricians across Ontario.

I'd also like to thank my peers on the MEC for their dedication, expertise, and hard work throughout this cycle.



Rick Leduc

Leduc Electrical Services,
CoAC Representative



Contractor Advisory Council (CoAC)

Throughout the year, the Contractor Advisory Council (CoAC) continued to engage with the Electrical Safety Authority (ESA) on a number of important initiatives impacting Ontario's electrical contractors.

ESA shared updates on its five-year strategic plan P.E.S.T. (*Political, Economic, Social, and Technological*), outlining initiatives to improve electrical safety awareness, promote compliance, strengthen stakeholder engagement & collaboration, and evolve service delivery.

Risk-Based Oversight (RBO)

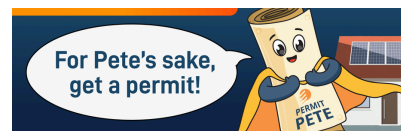
We discussed the next iteration of the Risk-Based Oversight (RBO) program, providing feedback on improving defect management under remote inspections and opportunities to recognize & reward consistently compliant contractors.

ESA's Service Delivery & Consistency

Discussions also focused on improving ESA's communication and service delivery, including enhancements to the ESA mobile app, enhancing effectiveness of the distribution of OESC Bulletins, and ongoing efforts to improve inspector consistency across the province. These initiatives aim to provide contractors with clearer and more consistent regulatory guidance.

Underground Economy

ESA discussed its plans on leveraging AI to identify potential indicators of unlicensed electrical work, including monitoring online advertisements, real-estate blitzes, and reviews of hot tub sales against permit records.



ESA has also expanded its public awareness campaigns such as *Sketchy Electric* and *Permit Pete*, which promote the importance of hiring Licensed Electrical Contractors and obtaining permits.

Ontario Provincial Code Committee (OPCC)

The Ontario Provincial Code Committee (OPCC) continued to provide valuable technical expertise and industry input on emerging technologies, OESC development, regulatory initiatives, and electrical safety matters. Throughout the year, the Committee reviewed proposed Code changes, contributed to the development of new guidance documents and Bulletins, and discussed evolving technologies and industry practices to help ensure Ontario's electrical sector remains safe, practical, and aligned with changing industry needs.



Key Discussion Topics This Year:

- Adjustment of Section 2 Plan Review requirements for micro-embedded DER from 10kW to 12kW to align with the OEB DSC revision.
- Development of bulletin for meter-mounted transfer devices (generlink).
- Development of bulletin for approval of Power Control Systems for energy management.
- Started a working group for harmonization of fire pump requirements with OBC, OFC and NFPA standards.
- Instantiated discussions regarding receptacle connected EVSE and requirements for continuous load capability, review of self-assessed EV charging 'green symbol' receptacles by manufacturers.
- Phase-out and simplification of the retrofitted luminaires program.
- Engagement discussion for various ESA marketing campaigns for hiring licensed contractors and taking out permits.
- Published bulletin 2-32-0 on reduction of arcing fault clearing time.
- Reviewed CSA proposal for floating homes.
- Reviewed CSA proposal for copper-clad aluminum (CCA) conductor.
- Code review for C22.2 Part 1 modification of high-voltage threshold from 750V to 1000V.
- Discussion on new industry products - solar roof shingles, plug-in solar panels, high-voltage electric boilers.

Acknowledgements

As a non-profit trade association dedicated to advancing Ontario's electrical industry, we are proud to stand beside partners who support each other and share our mission to build a stronger, more resilient sector. **Thank you for helping us make a difference.**



Support Ontario Youth (SOY) is a registered charity and a close partner organization of the OEL, helping strengthen the skilled trades through free support programs including safety training, mentorship, apprenticeship pathways, employability skills, and hands-on tool experiences. We are proud of SOY's continued impact in supporting apprentices, employers, and the broader skilled trades community across Ontario.

Group Sponsorship Program

Supporting employers by registering and sponsoring apprentices with Skilled Trades Ontario (STO) while providing additional guidance.

1,100+ Apprentices Supported
430+ Employers Supported
58 Journey person Candidates

Trades Readiness Program

Builds essential skills for success in the skilled trades through training, webinars, and mentorship.

1,000+ Participants Supported by 15+ Mentors
100+ Webinar Participants

Tools in the Trade Boot Camp

Free, one-day, hands-on skilled trades training, connecting participants with industry professionals while building career-ready skills.

900+ Boot Camp Participants
9 Trades Represented

Find out more about SOY at www.supportontarioyouth.ca



Federated Insurance, and especially **Mauro DiTullio**, National Association Director, has been a longstanding Member and trusted partner of the OEL. Their ongoing generosity and support of OEL initiatives have played an important role in strengthening the organization and advancing programs that benefit our Members and the industry as a whole. We are very grateful for their partnership and proud to work alongside them in supporting our Members and strengthening Ontario's electrical industry.

As a Member, Federated Insurance offers you special rates on your business insurance.



Acknowledgements

Roadshow 2026 Sponsors, Partners, Special Guests, and Vendors

Thank you for helping us strengthen and connect local electrical communities across Ontario.



Distributor Partners - Apprentice Tool/Equipment

Thank you for helping us support **97 second- and third-year apprentices** through our Tool and Equipment Subsidy Program.



Acknowledgements

Non-LEC Members Who Serve Our Sector

Thank you for joining us a Member and supporting the work we do across Ontario's electrical industry.



Volunteers at the Heart of OEL

OEL Chapter Leaders

Thank you for stepping up to engage with Members and strengthen the electrical industry in your local communities.

Amanda Wiseman	Joe Giannetti
Andy Jones	John Monteiro
Angie Holliday	Katie Pope
Bob Campbell	Keith Young
Brad Martin	Kerry Wall
Brad Paul	Kyle Blokzyl
Brian Scheele	Kyle Brohman
Brian Wright	Kyle Manfredi
Brian Yemen	Larry Mittelstaedt
Brock Mills	Len Cicero
Bruce Pollock	Len Oosterhof
Cameron Hann	Lisa Sturdy
Carla Colombo	Louie Violo
Chris Moncur	Mark Landon
Clint Attard	Mark Mercer
Corey DeBruyn	Mark Quemby
Cory Lloyd	Marleah Richards
Cory Meyers	Marshall Morneau
Dale MacDonald	Mathiew Scratch
Damian Radon	Matt St.Germain
Dan Carlini	Micah George
Dan Racicot	Mike Steele
Dan Vernackt	Nat Snyder
Dave Ackison	Nathan Chambers
Dave Sinclair	Paul Manzoli
David Lariviere	Peter Cosgrove
Dena Barrette	Rakesh Singh
Don McNichol	Rick Leduc
Doug McGinley	Rob Sloan
Doug Patterson	Ron Warby
Doug Penner	Shawn Blacklock
Douglas Scott	Simone St-Denis
Ed Lubek	Stephane Myre
Erin Pearson	Stephen Pope
Gary Shackelton	Steven Sguigna
Glynn Sayeau	Steve DelGuidice
Graham Brooks	Tim Beerda
Graham Hutchinson	Tom Pollard
Ian Forbes	Tom Weaver
Jack Sanders	Tracey Chiodi
Jesse Hann	Wendon Wattam
	Zach Murray

Committee Representatives

Thank you for stepping up and supporting our industry advocacy efforts through participation on internal and external committees.

OEL Board of Directors (2025-26)

Brian Yemen	Katie Pope
Dale MacDonald	Louie Violo (<i>Chair, CC</i>)
Doug McGinley	Richard Attwood
Erin Pearson (<i>Chair</i>)	Rick Leduc (<i>Vice Chair</i>)
John Papakyriakou	Sasha Grenci (<i>Treasurer</i>)

OEL Contractor Committee (CC)

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Len Cicero	

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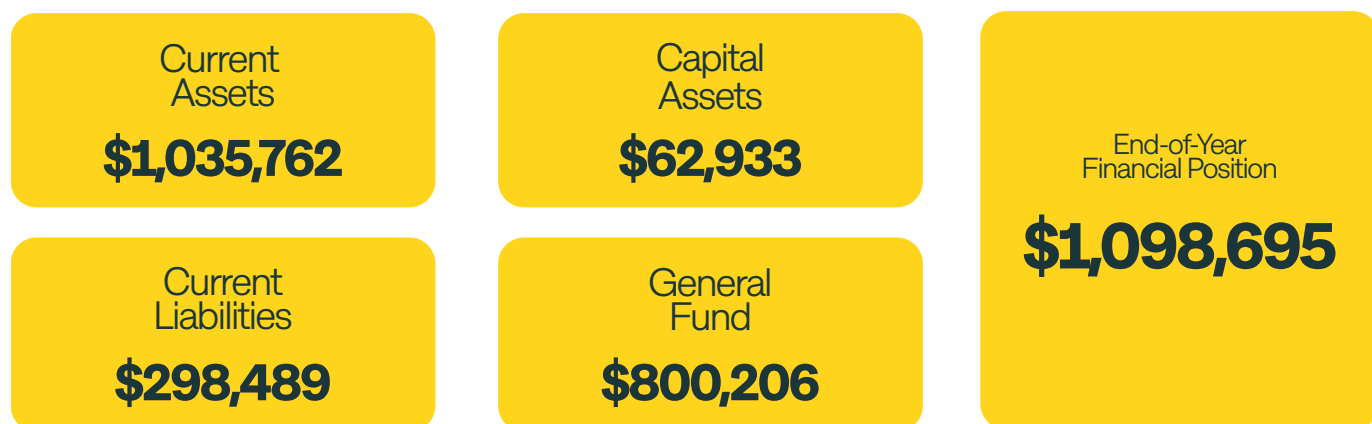
Rick Leduc
Sam Rawson

Financial Summary (2025-26)

Our 2025-26 fiscal year-end shows a positive financial position based on the huge efforts of staff and volunteer contributions over the past 12 months.

We are grateful to once again have received \$3M in funding from the *Ministry of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development* (MLITSD) for our 2025-26 fiscal year. This investment has helped us continue supporting Ontario's electrical workforce through training, workforce development, and industry initiatives. Our full audited financial details were shared at our Annual General Meeting, held on June 25, 2026, and are available to OEL Members by request.

Summary: Statement of Financial Position (Year-Ended March 31, 2026)



* Our annual independent audit report was completed by [SB Partners LLP](#).

Find a Chapter Near You

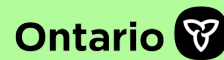
Our Chapters, from North Bay to Windsor to Ottawa, are truly the heartbeat of OEL across Ontario. Grassroots gatherings at local restaurants and halls, this is where our Members share information, share resources, problem-solve, and connect in a relaxed, friendly setting. A Chapter Meeting is a great opportunity for all parties in the industry – contractors, utilities, regulators, distributors, manufacturers, and educators – to come together. This relationship building at a local level strengthens the industry and enhances business success all around. **Join a Chapter Meeting near you through our Events Calendar on oel.org**



Special Acknowledgement

We gratefully acknowledge the Government of Ontario and the Ministry of Labour, Immigration, Training, and Skills Development (MLITSD) for their generous support of our programs this year.

On behalf Ontario's electrical sector, we extend our immense gratitude and thanks to Minister David Piccini and the Ministry for their continued investment in our industry.



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