

Canadian Agricultural Safety Association

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Agriculture and
Agri-Food Canada

Agriculture et
Agroalimentaire Canada



CASA ACSA
Canadian Agricultural Safety Association
Association canadienne de sécurité agricole

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Mark Heas

After almost two years of consultations and input, CASA submitted its four-year business plan to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC). It was ambitious in scope and in deliverables. Our objectives support those in AAFC's Growing Forward campaign. Indeed, AAFC relies on CASA to support and lead health and wellness activities for agricultural producers across Canada.

We had good news during the year. Results of a Farm Credit Canada (FCC) survey showed that 83% of farmers think farm safety is important and they wanted to learn more to do a better job of protecting themselves, their families and their employees. In addition, the 15-year fatality report from the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program showed that progress is being made to keep children and farmers up until age 60 safer.

But there is so much more to do. Over the past year, there were over 42 fatalities reported in Canadian media, seven of which involved children.

The FCC survey reinforced the fact that farm families feel child safety is of the highest priority on their farms. Given that belief, I strongly believe we don't need new laws or regulations. We need new attitudes. CASA's challenge is to translate that priority to all of us, so that safety is important for all of us.

Many of us who promote farm safety are closely linked to agriculture and therefore appreciate and understand an analogy from Dennis Ryan, CRSP (Compass Health and Safety Ltd. 2009). He likens safety to planting a seed. "Anybody with a green thumb will agree that if the soil isn't fertile, a planted seed will not germinate and grow. You can plant as many safety seeds as you want, but they simply won't germinate and grow in an environment that is not fertile." We're still preparing that soil.

I want to express my appreciation to the office staff who has helped me and the CASA board carry out its vision of a Canada where no one is hurt farming. I also need to thank all those dedicated volunteers across Canada who support us. Together we can make a difference. We are all farmers at heart with safety in mind.

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bruce Johnson". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

Thanks for a great year – as chair of the board for CASA. In this, my second year in the office, I was extremely gratified to be part of a team of volunteers and staff who worked tirelessly to improve the health and safety of all rural Canadians.

I wish to thank the Board of Directors, most of whom have served with me these two years. Thanks to Pam Fuselli who brought energy and fresh perspective for the first year and to Billy Woods who replaced Pam with a different and equally valuable insight in his special field. And special thanks to CASA's 32 volunteers on Council. Your contacts, suggestions and advice ensure that the board remains responsive to those it serves.

Thank you also to CASA's staff who have expanded their reach and added new skills this past year. They are the backbone of this organization and their teamwork is most appreciated.

Together we accomplished much. Our workplan for the next four years is a living document forged through collaboration with colleagues across the country. I believe it is a solid basis to support and guide our national agricultural safety initiatives.

Based on what we heard at the Summit in October 2008, we have built our core business pillars of Knowledge Generation, Knowledge Management and Knowledge Utilization. We have established strategic priorities through 2013 of Risk Management, Hazard Management and Research and Development.

Our focus of activities, projects and services is on children and youth, First Nations, new workers, farm owners and operators and manufacturers and suppliers.

Specifically, I am very pleased to have played a role in formalizing collaboration between CASA and the Canadian Centre for Health and Safety in Agriculture in research designed to develop farm safety plans that will truly make a difference to the health and safety of Canadian producers.

I am gratified to see close partnerships with corporate Canada produce such useful information as the 2008 Farm Safety Survey from Farm Credit Canada. The information gleaned in that survey is already influencing private and public farm safety activities and messaging.

The transition from CAISP – the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program – to CAIR – Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting – is close to being complete. I wish to publicly thank Dr. Rob Brison of Queen's University and his team who have so diligently worked with CASA to record, report and analyze agricultural fatalities and injuries in Canada for over a decade. His group and CASA's advisors worked to improve this excellent program and we will be hearing about it very soon as CAISP becomes CAIR!

Over this past year, CASA's CASHP program has become ever more responsive to the need to engineer on-target safety solutions. The projects funded through CASHP by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada touch thousands of rural people and go a long way toward reducing farm safety risks in our country.

CASA members voted this year to change the Objects of Incorporation to better meet the requirements to apply for charitable status. A decision from the federal government is expected in 2010.

I also wish to thank the representatives of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada who have helped make my job as chair so productive. Thanks especially to Johanne Métayer and Leslie Watson. Best wishes to Steven Keough who moved in 2008 to another government department but whose assistance was most appreciated.

This has been a memorable year and there is much more to do – together. Thank you for giving your time and skills to help create a Canada where no one is hurt farming.



A CANADA WHERE NO ONE IS HURT FARMING

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) is a national organization dedicated to improving the health and safety of farmers, their families and workers. CASA works collaboratively with agricultural safety and health specialists and producers in all provinces and territories to promote health and safety on Canadian farms and ranches.

CASA provides national leadership and direction for agricultural health and safety to reduce injuries and lessen their negative impact on farmers, their families and their workers. CASA's long-term objective is to ensure that no one is hurt farming.

In tandem with the federal government's national policy framework of Growing Forward, CASA:

A) Supports a competitive and innovative sector – to support profitability, competitiveness and innovation through advancements in ag safety.

A safe farm has potential to be a successful farm. Farmers with safety plans and procedures in place will be able to compete with other industries for labour. Financial risks should be reduced by minimizing the costs related to agricultural illnesses, injury, death and disabilities. The advancement in farm safety can also lead to innovations in the workplace that can improve efficiencies at the farm level.



B) Contributes to society's priorities – to effect behavioural change with agricultural producers in order to enhance their health and wellness through the prevention of ag related illness, injury, disability and death.

Every year, Canada mourns the loss of more than 100 adults and 12 children due to agricultural fatalities. This is not acceptable. CASA will continue to manage and collect agricultural injury and fatality data with provinces. This data can be used by researchers and decision makers to prioritize safety activities. To help target messages, we will monitor media reports and farmer attitudes toward safety. We will also promote sharing and knowledge building across jurisdictions and disciplines.

C) Develops a sector that is proactive in managing risk – to increase sector capacity to mitigate risk through the adoption of proactive risk management practices.

Farmers have been focused on managing production risk. We wish to encourage farmers to adopt proactive safety practices by highlighting the positive economic impacts of embracing safety as part of a comprehensive risk management strategy.

CASA will increase the ability for farmers to access safety information and training resources to improve their management skills related to: health and safety training; the implementation of health and safety practices; and practising due diligence. CASA will also work to build: capacity across producer groups, stakeholders and commodity groups; and across regions in order to increase the outreach impact of ag safety initiatives.



CANADIAN FARM FATALITIES DECREASING BUT STILL HIGH

Fatal agricultural injury data from 1990 to 2005 show Canadian farms may be getting safer. Based on the most recent report from the Canadian Agricultural Surveillance Program (CAISP), the number of people killed on farms in Canada has declined during those 16 years.

According to CAISP data, there were fewer fatal injuries among children in Canada aged 1 to 14 and among adults 15 to 59. But there was no significant change in the rolling average of fatal injuries for adults over 60 – an indication that older adults may face an increasing risk on farms.

Marcel Hacault is the executive director of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association that oversees CAISP. He says the data show that agricultural injuries are not due to random or isolated “accidents”. Instead, there are many recurrent patterns of injury – with agricultural machinery involved most often.

In the sixteen years from 1990–2005, 1,769 people were killed in agricultural injury events in Canada. Hacault points out that agricultural machines were involved in 71% of the fatalities. Adults aged 60 and over had the highest percentage of machine related deaths (74%), whereas children aged 1 to 14 had the lowest percentage of deaths involving agricultural machines (64%).

He says that overall, more than half the agricultural fatalities were due to four machine-related causes: machine rollovers (21%), machine runovers (19%), machine entanglements (8%) and traffic collisions (7%).

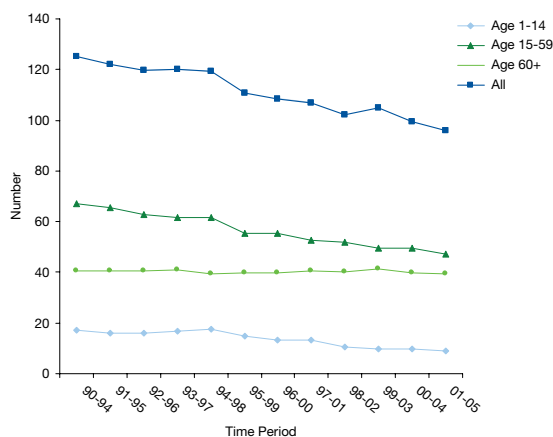
Nine out of 10 of those fatally injured as a result of agricultural work were male. Hacault says over 95% of those were 65 years of age or older.

In total, 99 children under age five were killed on Canadian farms from 1990 through 2005. Hacault notes the only “light” in the CAISP report is that “fatality rates were lowest for adults of normal working age, though they had the greatest exposure to the hazards of agricultural work”.

For the complete report *Agricultural Fatalities in Canada 1990–2005* from the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program, go to www.casa-acsa.ca.



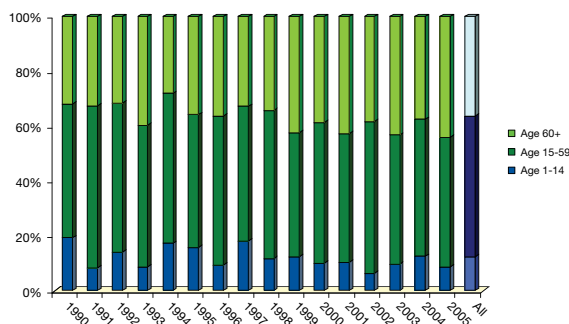
Rolling five-year averages of fatal injuries by age group – 1990 to 2005



From 1990 to 2005, there was a linear decline in the overall five-year rolling average of fatal injuries ($r^2 = 0.96$). During the 16-year surveillance period there was also a linear decline in the five year rolling average of fatal injuries among adults aged 15 to 59 ($r^2 = 0.97$) and among children aged 1 to 14 ($r^2 = 0.86$). From 1990 to 2005 there was no significant change in the five-year rolling average of fatal injuries in adults aged 60 and over.

There were far more persons aged 60 and over killed in agricultural injury events than would be expected given their representation in the farm population.

Proportion of agricultural fatalities in each age group by year – 1990 to 2005





LEADING THE WAY TO SAFETY

Identify and Develop Safety Champions

With information from earlier 2008 consultations and feedback from its Summit held in November 2008, CASA developed a strategic plan that forms the basis for the next four years of activities. CASA was asked to speak and present at several events including the Banff Pork Seminar, the CFA and Canadian Horticulture Council annual meetings. The goal of these presentations was to raise the profile and the importance of agricultural safety within the respective organizations. CASA also worked with the Saskatchewan Agricultural Safety and Health Alliance, Keystone Agricultural Producers and the Nova Scotia Safety and Health committees to facilitate their interest in developing provincial agricultural health and safety groups. Three projects supporting the development of a business plan or feasibility study for building a strategy to have a sustainable agricultural safety champion were funded through the CASHP granting program. These projects had a direct impact on a minimum of 2,333 people.

Develop Knowledge Transfer Mechanisms with Agricultural Health and Safety Research Centres

CASA encourages safety innovations from mind to market and plays an integral role in facilitating knowledge transfer and information dissemination. CASA has a role facilitating knowledge translation by participating on the Decision Makers Advisory Council of Canadian Centre for Health and Safety in Agriculture for overall development of resources and/or training materials and distribution of these resources.

In support of the 2009 Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, CASA developed hearing protection and respiratory fact sheets that explained the appropriate PPE for specific farm tasks. A noise thermometer poster was developed by the Canadian Centre for Health and Safety in Agriculture. Four issues of CASA's e-newsletter *Liaison* were produced and made available on the website. Resources on the CASA website were updated to include CASHP project information.

Promote Safety through a Canadian Social Marketing Campaign

In order to promote an outcome oriented approach, CASA along with provincial partners, promotes benefits of emerging technology or practices related to agricultural safety and health.



PPE only works if you use it was the campaign theme for Canadian Agricultural Safety Week March 11–17, 2009. The added information from a 15-year fatality report from the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program and the results of a Farm Credit Canada farmer survey related to safety raised the profile of the Safety Week. Launches were held in Newfoundland and Ontario. The added web resources of a photo library, cartoons and PPE posters supported the week.

The survey of farmer attitudes of farm safety was conducted on CASA's behalf by Farm Credit Canada's Vision Panel. It showed that although 83% of farmers think farm safety is important, only 15% take action to ensure a safe farm workplace. The 15-year fatality report showed a rolling average decrease in fatalities for youth and farmers aged 19–60 but no improvement in the fatality rates for older farmers. Four CASHP projects were completed with a total value of almost \$85,000. These projects had a direct impact on a minimum of almost 307,000 people.



LEADING THE WAY TO SAFETY

Share Safety News and Resources

In addition to producing a bi-monthly e-newsletter available to all, CASA is now producing a weekly communiqué for members that highlights links to new ag safety activities and news stories that are collected using the Internet and a media monitoring service. The media monitoring clipping service also allows us to validate the data collected by the Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program. Our website is being improved to act as a better resource for people requiring safety resources. Traffic to our website peaked in March/09 around Safety Week with over 20,000 visits and 9,100 downloads.

Provide a National Base for Training and Instruction

CASA works to identify, collect and develop sector-specific agricultural safety resources to offer safety resources that can be used to bolster planning and skills development for agricultural producers. The CASHP granting component will support development of training resources and delivery. By providing incentives, the agricultural sector will take safety beyond what is enforced by regulations.

The Canadian Standards Association was the successful applicant and proceeded with a process to provide deliverables. The report will be used for the next steps in developing a training framework for an Agricultural Safety and Health professional. Eight projects with a total value of \$93,438.50 were completed, providing training and training resources for over 17,000 people.

Support and Expand Progressive Agriculture Foundation Safety Days®

CASA recognizes that the agriculture safety days concept developed by the Progressive Agriculture Foundation from the United States reaches large numbers of youth and engages community volunteers to acknowledge and promote the importance of farm safety and health. With coordination from CASA, Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® are now presented in Canada as well as the United States. Fifty-four Progressive Agriculture Safety Days were delivered in Canada in 2008, with a significant portion of the cost borne by the Progressive Agriculture Foundation.

Three Safety Day coordinator training sessions were held including one in French. All the modules have been translated and continue to be translated to French as they become available in English. A draft memorandum of understanding was developed with the Progressive Agriculture Foundation to formalize the relationship between CASA. CASA submitted content for a child safety calendar and has distributed it to Safety Day coordinators and other partners of CASA.



Since 2005, CASA has helped spread Progressive Agriculture Safety Days to rural communities across Canada. This hands-on, fun, and educational program has helped children across Canada learn about dangers and potential deadly outcomes of unsafe behaviour on the farm.

“When an individual or community partners with the *Progressive Agriculture Safety Day* program, they are provided planning resources to help each Safety Day become a success,” says Susan Reynolds, executive director—programs of the *Progressive Agriculture Safety Day*. “Through our program, each lead coordinator is provided training on how to organize a Safety Day, and is offered year-round support.”

Each Safety Day is organized locally, allowing communities to meet local priorities in their area. Children, mostly in the 8 to 13 age group, rotate among different safety stations, allowing each child the opportunity to participate in interactive and engaging activities.”

In 2008, 45 Safety Days were held in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick involving over 7,000 youth and 1,755 adult volunteers. The major sponsors were Bunge, Toyota, Tractor Supply Co. in the U.S., The Farm Credit System Foundation, John Deere, Kawasaki, CASE IH Agriculture, Monsanto, Pioneer Dupont Company, Shell Lubricants, State Farm.

Develop Agricultural/Rural First Responder Training with the Atlantic Canadian Landscapes Centre

In order to strengthen the capacity to manage risks due to on-farm emergencies, CASA is working with researchers at the Atlantic Canadian RURAL Centre to develop and deliver an agricultural/rural first responder course for the Maritimes. APASH Council met in early December in Truro to receive the report from the two NB firefighter instructors who went to the U.S. to receive the Farmedic training. APASH, Rural, NSAC, the Firefighters and the U.S. Farmedic are to put this curriculum together.

Grow Through the Canadian Farm Safety Summit

In order to facilitate the agricultural and agri-based products industry’s contribution to addressing agricultural safety and health priorities, CASA sponsored a Canadian Farm Safety Summit with the objective of developing a long-term integrated plan to address farm safety in Canada. This will help position agriculture as a solution provider. The summit was held October 23 and 24, 2008 following the Public Health and Agricultural Rural Ecosystem Symposium in Saskatoon. There were over 70 participants at the Summit. RANA consultants guided the group through a process that identified priority

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areas of communication and activities. Social norms researcher Jeff Linkenbach of Montana State University, spoke on an innovative strategy to engage stakeholders, using a “most of us” approach. John Deere, CropLife, FCC and other industry stakeholders committed to working with CASA to develop further. A “what we heard” document was circulated to all participants.

Provide Funding for Canadian Farmers with Disabilities Registry 2008–2009

Activities conducted by the Canadian Farmers with Disabilities Registry support farmers in recovering from an agricultural incident. The Canadian Farmers with Disabilities Registry relies on CASA to advance the business plan it supplies along with the financial details and other reports required to fulfill CASA’s agreement with AAFC. CFDR held its Annual Meeting and Training Session in Edmonton; sent two representatives to the AgriAbility National Training Workshop in Kansas for an exchange of ideas and information; participated with a booth promoting farm safety in farm shows/exhibitions/meetings in Ontario, Alberta, and Nova Scotia; and purchased promotional items for use in booths to generate attention.



Partner with the Canadian Standards Association

In partnership with the Canadian Standards Association, CASA is striving to better identify and implement control of safety hazards associated with poor equipment design, guarding systems and sensors, as well as advocate for their implementation. In order to eliminate or effectively control hazards in equipment, we must ensure current standards incorporate the latest safety designs. We will continue to work with the Canadian Standards Association to update the 39 standards in place for farm machinery. CASA has identified a representative to participate in these updates.

CSA's ag committee met to review the following standards: CSA M663 – Towed Equipment Electrical Connector; CSA M678 – Agricultural Injury Classification; CSA M5675 – Agricultural Machinery Hydraulic Couplers; CSA M11684 – Agricultural Machinery safety Symbols.

The CSA standards committee is developing a memorandum of understanding with the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE) and the Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM).

Track with the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP)

CASA continues to facilitate the tracking of injuries and fatalities related to the agricultural workplace in Canada. Prior activities have positioned CASA to administer overall management of the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program. Phase 1, which included the needs assessment, evaluation and transition planning, is complete. The Public Health Agency of Canada has now agreed the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program can be an integral part of national surveillance activities but needs practical advice about how it fits and supports rural health and success stories for the use of knowledge. In Phase II, CASA continued to work with Queen's University to manage day-to-day activities and lead activities needed to enhance participation with the Public Health Agency of Canada.

Terms of reference for a new governance structure, name change, logo design, key messages, milestones and communication strategy were developed. An ag fatalities 1990–2005 report was produced with FCC offsetting the translation costs.



LEADING THE WAY TO SAFETY

Enable Participation to Increase CASA's Sustainability

CASA is protecting its operating infrastructure by stabilizing its operating funds. In addition, CASA continued to identify partners that will provide volunteer time or direct support in the delivery of intervention programs. To increase the sustainability of CASA, we worked with industry to raise funds and develop strategies to reduce agricultural injuries. CASA is aiming to stabilize its operations through the generation of revenue from the delivery of intervention programs and from industry support of specific initiatives.

CASA added an experienced communications and development director to its staff in late summer of 2008 who has developed promotion material and begun the process of building ag industry partnerships. The process to gain charitable status is underway. A management strategy is being developed.

Evolving Administrative Management

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association continued to evolve from a third party funding agency to a program facilitator and initiator. Administratively, CASA has strengthened its capacity. As many as 34 contracts were managed at any given time. Our financial controls have improved and efforts have been made to establish systems to improve efficiencies. In 2008–09, CASA increased cash revenue from other sources, reflecting the conference partnership limitations. CASA increased its membership to 76 reflecting \$ 12,300 from memberships. Donations to the restricted Foundation account amounted to \$ 5,336 and corporate donations amounted to \$ 2,500. Farm Credit Canada also sponsored the Safety Survey, a value of \$ 45,000 to CASA. All salaries are included as part of Administrative Management.

CASA held eight board meetings and two CASHP Advisory committee meetings. There are 76 active members and 841 contacts in our database. CASA Council elections were held with 30 of our 32 CASA Council member positions filled. Our CASA board was elected at the Annual General Meeting held October 23, 2008. The board completed a self-evaluation, the executive director was given a performance review and staff reviews were conducted. Board policies and office protocols were updated and confidentiality and consultant contracts were updated. Materials for public consumption were professionally translated; board materials were translated in-house or professionally. Simultaneous translation was provided at in-person meetings.



CASA IN THE COMMUNITY

In 2008–09, CASA through its Canadian Agricultural Safety and Health Program (CASHP) distributed over \$ 280,000 allocated by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada for farm safety research and development throughout Canada. An independent CASHP advisory committee chose the projects from those submitted in two intake periods in 2007. All funded portions of these projects are completed in a year. Many of the resources developed are available through CASA's website at www.casa-acsa.ca.

Projects funded in 2008–09:

Mushroom Picking Platform – Guarding – Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Association

Working with the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, BC's FARSHA conducted research on practices and equipment contributing to the high-injury risk associated with mushroom picking platforms. Based on this information, best practice solutions and development of a prototype for fall-prevention equipment, as well as recommendations for fall-prevention practices and equipment options were developed for the British Columbia mushroom industry. Activities that were undertaken included: site visits to mushroom growing operations, a review of the Occupational Health and Safety regulations, Internet research on existing industry equipment, and fabrication of a prototype mushroom picking platform. The primary deliverable is a guideline document available to mushroom growers for improving worker safety when picking at heights. It will be made available to more than fifty mushroom producers in British Columbia.



CASA IN THE COMMUNITY

Greenhouse Electric Picking Cart – Guarding – Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Association

Working with the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, FARSHA also conducted research on practices and equipment contributing to the high-injury risk associated with greenhouse electric picking carts. Based on this information, best practice solutions and development of a prototype for fall-prevention equipment, as well as recommendations for fall-prevention practices and equipment options, were developed for the British Columbia greenhouse industry. Activities that were undertaken included: site visits to greenhouse operations, a review of the Occupational Health and Safety regulations, internet research on existing industry equipment, and fabrication of a prototype electric picking cart. The primary deliverable is a guideline document available to greenhouse operations for improving worker safety when working with picking carts. It will be made available to the entire British Columbia greenhouse industry.

Narrative Simulation Training – Template – Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Association

This project will produce a narrative simulation training program template that will allow FARSHA to insert the details of agricultural fatalities and serious injuries that occur in that province. The program will include an instructor's manual and resources for the participant. The following components will be included to assist with the training: risk management, case studies (narrative stories), and first on the scene techniques. Once the program is complete, actual incidents will be inserted and tested. Twenty training program templates will be produced.

Safety City Farm Safety – Grande Prairie & Area Safe Communities Committee

This project was aimed at outfitting the Safety City Barn with displays, teaching materials, and products to be used in the Farm Safety Awareness Program. Kids from Kindergarten to Grade 6 practise safety skills in a small city with streets, sidewalks, buildings, traffic lights, a railway crossing, and a barn. The objective is to provide specific programming out of the Safety City Barn which will focus on agricultural safety. Topics include safe animal handling, as well as dugout, chemical, machinery, and ATV safety. Items created for the barn include a chemical look alike display, a life-sized German Shepherd dog that barks, a life-sized horse, a PTO display, a ROPS display, and an ATV display. Also created were 300 copies of a Safety City brochure and 800 copies of a survey. Over 370 people have responded to the survey to date.



Developing an Organizational Plan for the Saskatchewan Alliance for Safety and Health in Agriculture – Saskatchewan Alliance for Safety and Health in Agriculture

This project developed strategies and operational plans to refine SASHA's capacity and ensure long-term stability as a Provincial Agricultural Safety Champion for Saskatchewan. The process used the following steps: selection of a consultant to lead plan development, define process and conduct sessions with the board and other stakeholders to get input, develop organizational plans, review organizational structure and address staffing requirements, identify potential funders and develop a funding strategy, and establish an implementation plan. The project was successful in the production of the following five documents: SASHA Strategic Plan, SASHA Governance Manual, SASHA Organizational Structure, SASHA Policy Manual, and SASHA Executive Director Job Description. These will be used by the eleven members of the SASHA board, and the Strategic Plan will guide the 18 SASHA member organizations as well as about 20 other potential organizations.

Saskatchewan Agriculture Producer's Day – The Agricultural Health and Safety Network/Canadian Centre for Health and Safety in Agriculture

This one-day workshop on October 20, 2008 was planned to link Saskatchewan producers with agricultural health and safety researchers from around the world. Existing resources were modified and compiled for those in attendance. This project was successful in engaging farmers in a setting that provided respected research, and created a sense of empowerment that extended towards safety in their communities. Also, the Low Stress Cattle Handling DVD was made available to all participants. There were approximately 40 participants. A second workshop was approved for January 8, 2009 and reached 45 people.

Development of the Canadian Guidebook for Safe Implement Hitching – Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute

This project developed a guidebook for safe implement hitching that included sections such as: tractor hitch ratings and connections, implement hitch types, safety chains, PTO connections, hitch jacks, brakes, and safe travel speeds. The guide fills the gaps in existing machinery manuals, especially for older equipment. The objective was accomplished with the production of a concise 40-page user-friendly guidebook written for farmers and made available to all agencies that promote agricultural safety in



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Canada and the USA. It will also be posted on the PAMI, CASA, and AEM websites. This project's target audience is the 300,000 farmers in Canada. It will be mass-printed as a hard copy at least once over a five-year period. The estimate is that 100,000 farmers would utilize the guide over the next five years.

Farm Safety and Health Seminar – Keystone Agricultural Producers

The two-day farm safety and health seminar was held November 6 and 7, 2008 in Winnipeg. The goals were to create a forum for primary agricultural producers to learn and develop the fundamental skills for managing and enhancing their on-farm safety and health practices, to equip agricultural leaders to set the standard for on-farm safety and health practices, and to develop personal and community action plans for improving safety and health in the agricultural sector. There were 44 producers in attendance along with 12 members of MFWD. Presentations from the seminar have been posted on the farm safety website along with a list of print resources that were made available during the seminar. There were several radio and print media reports from the seminar.

Low Stress Livestock Handling for Women – Border Agricultural Stewardship Association

This project provided hands-on safe livestock handling training for rural women at five locations throughout Manitoba. Two instructors provided about four hours of in-class training using videos, PowerPoint and examples from the instructors' experiences. The objective was to train women to safely handle cattle, teaching them principles that they can communicate to their family members. There were a total of 111 participants.

Low Stress Cattle Handling Workshop – Manitoba Forage Council

The Manitoba Forage Council organized a one-day seminar introducing the principles and techniques of effective low stress livestock handling at the Keystone Centre Arena in Brandon, Manitoba, in conjunction with a rodeo and conference. The conference and rodeo hosted over 10,000 people over four days. Conference participants had the opportunity to participate in the hands-on workshop. People not participating in the workshop were invited to watch from the arena seats.



Pioneer Farm Safety On-line Photo Gallery – Canadian Federation of Agriculture

In this project, 80 images were selected from those solicited and donated by agri-businesses, farm organizations, members of the CFA's farm safety network, and CASA's 2002 Farm Safety Photo CD. They were posted on the CASA website with bilingual indexing, disclaimers, user agreement and sponsor recognition. The gallery launch was promoted nationally through a quarter-page ad in *The Publisher*, a press release, and a radio PSA script. The goal was to fill the demand from media and other agricultural groups for high quality, accurate, positive images on farm safety. About 30 print articles were tracked with a known circulation of approximately 260,882; however this does not include web reach or newsletters.

2009 Farm Safety Theme “PPE only works if you use it!” Radio PSAs – Canadian Federation of Agriculture

This initiative involved the full production of four radio public service announcements – two that ran for 15 seconds and the other two for 30 – in both English and French. The PSAs were burned onto CDs and mailed to 322 radio stations across Canada (236 English and 86 French) just prior to the launch of Canadian Agricultural Safety Week. The PSAs were also posted to the CASA and CFA websites. The objective was to increase awareness of the 2009 farm safety theme “PPE only works if you use it!” and its key messages. The four PSAs were burned onto a total of 327 bilingual CDs. As well, 327 bilingual cover letters and 322 bilingual prepaid response cards were distributed. The response cards will not be returned until later in 2009, therefore the reach is undetermined at this time.

Semaine de prévention 2009 : l'utilisation des équipements de protection individuelle pour l'atelier de ferme – Union des producteurs agricoles

The theme for Quebec's 2009 Agricultural Safety Week was PPE, with a focus on farm workshops. Concerned by the number of dangers present in farm workshops, the UPA decided to work in collaboration with the Commission de la santé et sécurité du travail (CSST) and the Réseau Santé au travail to develop informational mini-posters on five different workshop-related activities, as well as a postcard, a big poster, a video with farmers' personal stories, and a binder containing the conference materials, which will be distributed to the regional safety workshop trainers. Over 40,000 producers, farm workers, students, participants, employees, administrators, and members were reached with this project.



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Nova Scotia Farm Tractor Safety Training Program and Exhibition Safety Campaign – Nova Scotia Farm Health and Safety Committee

This project focused on three main goals: to mobilize a training team to deliver the Nova Scotia Tractor Safety Certification Program throughout the province using the NSAC and their resources, to develop pop-up displays and related farm safety promotional material for use at agricultural exhibitions and trade shows, and to create radio messages focused on issues such as risk management, farm worker safety, and hazards of slow moving farm vehicles on public highways. One farm safety pop-up display was developed and exhibited along with other farm safety resources. A farm safety brochure that promoted NSFHSC was developed and made available to the public. A farm safety game was produced to be played on a tabletop at exhibitions and trade shows. It was used at three exhibitions in 2008. The Tractor Safety Certification program was made available to rural youth province wide.

Farm and Rural Stress Lines “organizing to link stress to health and safety” – The Farm Line Support Service

The objective of this project was to develop a national network capable of addressing issues around stress and therefore assisting in mitigating injuries and fatalities in the agricultural community. The project brought together representatives from existing farm help lines from across Canada for a planning meeting to complete discussion and drafting of the national network’s organizational structure, and to establish objectives and plan for the next two years.



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Auditors' Report

To the Board of Directors of the CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

We have audited the statement of financial position of the **CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION** as at March 31, 2009 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as at March 31, 2009 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

BDO Dunwoody LLP

Chartered Accountants

Winnipeg, Manitoba
April 28, 2009

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BDO Dunwoody s.r.l. est une société à responsabilité limitée constituée en Ontario*

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

Statement of Financial Position

March 31 **2009** **2008**

Assets

Current Assets

Cash and bank	\$	331,645	\$	56,931
Short-term investments (Note 3)		62,212		60,847
Accounts receivable		6,338		60,791
Goods and Services Tax receivable		12,539		11,947
Inventories		382		-
Prepaid expenses		2,562		1,585
		415,678		192,101

Capital assets (Note 4)

7,145 **3,964**

\$ 422,823 **\$ 196,065**

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current Liabilities


Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	46,821	\$	78,595
Vacation pay accrual		10,302		9,689
Unexpended grants		285,595		40,349
		342,718		128,633

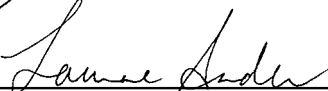
Commitment (Note 5)

Net Assets

Invested in capital assets		7,145		3,964
Internally restricted				
Canadian Agriculture Safety Association		64,022		55,996
Farm Credit Canada		2,623		6,493
Meeting Per Diem Offset		979		979
CASA Foundation		5,336		-
		80,105		67,432
		\$ 422,823		\$ 196,065

Approved on behalf of the Board:


 _____ CASA Chairperson


 _____ CASA Treasurer

The accompanying summary of significant accounting policies and notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION Statement of Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended March 31

2009

2008

	Invested in Capital Assets	Restricted for Canadian Agricultural Safety Association	Restricted for Farm Credit Canada	Restricted for Meeting per Diem Offset	Restricted for CASA Foundation	Total	Total
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 3,964	\$ 55,996	\$ 6,493	\$ 979	\$ -	\$ 67,432	\$ 60,937
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures for the year	(1,234)	8,571	-	-	5,336	12,673	6,495
Interfund transfer for purchase of capital assets	4,415	(4,415)	-	-	-	-	-
Interfund transfer	-	3,870	(3,870)	-	-	-	-
Balance, end of year	\$ 7,145	\$ 64,022	\$ 2,623	\$ 979	\$ 5,336	\$ 80,105	\$ 67,432

The accompanying summary of significant accounting policies and notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

Combined Statement of Operations

For the year ended March 31	2009	2008
Revenues		
Grant – Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada	\$ 1,284,000	\$ 1,334,000
Conference	12,500	-
Membership	12,300	10,604
Donations	5,336	-
Investment	5,123	4,608
CASA Store	2,680	-
Miscellaneous	395	3,288
	1,322,334	1,352,500
Expenditures		
Transfer to agencies		
Non-profit national	192,922	229,699
Non-profit provincial	185,783	281,754
Non-profit universities and colleges	180,140	131,783
Consultants	98,003	43,191
Non-profit local	2,000	45,693
Salaries, wages and benefits	300,370	265,206
Travel	84,238	114,240
Safety resources and communications	60,981	46,999
Translation	35,616	65,127
Office	31,655	19,348
Annual general meeting and conference	27,459	7,362
Lease fees	17,818	17,909
Professional fees	16,949	16,653
Utilities	13,367	13,881
Advertising	12,755	8,285
Audio visual	10,908	17,520
Insurance	10,472	917
Postage	7,613	7,730
Surveys	6,842	-
Professional development	3,562	1,158
Miscellaneous	2,469	2,259
Registration	2,261	6,994
Cost of Sales – CASA Store	2,119	-
Interest and bank charges	2,070	1,269
Amortization	1,234	939
Consulting services	30	89
Printing	25	-
	1,309,661	1,346,005
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year	\$ 12,673	\$ 6,495

The accompanying summary of significant accounting policies and notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended March 31	2009	2008
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year	\$ 12,673	\$ 6,495
Adjustments for		
Amortization of capital assets	1,234	939
Accrued interest from investments	<u>(1,225)</u>	<u>(1,847)</u>
	<u>12,682</u>	<u>5,587</u>
Changes in non-cash working capital balances		
Accounts receivable	54,313	36,597
Goods and Services Tax receivable	(592)	3,558
Inventories	(382)	-
Prepaid expenses	(977)	(180)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(31,161)	48,413
Vacation pay accrual	-	-
Unexpended grants	<u>245,246</u>	<u>(398,083)</u>
	<u>266,447</u>	<u>(309,695)</u>
	<u>279,129</u>	<u>(304,108)</u>
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Purchase of capital assets	(4,415)	(417)
Proceeds on sale of investments	-	15,980
Purchase of short-term investments	<u>-</u>	<u>(59,000)</u>
	<u>(4,415)</u>	<u>(43,437)</u>
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents during the year	274,714	(347,545)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>56,931</u>	<u>404,476</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 331,645	\$ 56,931

The accompanying summary of significant accounting policies and notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
March 31, 2009

Basis of Accounting

These financial statements were prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles using the accrual basis of accounting. The accrual basis recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipts of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

Revenue Recognition

The Association follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Measurement Uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenditures during the reporting period.

Accounts receivable are stated after evaluation as to their collectibility and an appropriate allowance for doubtful accounts is provided where considered necessary. Amortization is based on the estimated useful lives of equipment. These estimates and assumptions are reviewed periodically and, as adjustments become necessary they are reported in earnings in the periods in which they become known.

Long-lived Assets

Long-lived assets consist of equipment. Long-lived assets held for use are measured and amortized as described in the applicable accounting policies.

The Association performs impairment testing on long-lived assets held for use whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying value of an asset, or group of assets, may not be recoverable. Impairment losses are recognized when undiscounted future cash flow from its use and disposal are less than the asset's carrying amount. Impairment is measured as the amount by which the asset's carrying value exceeds its fair value. Any impairment is included in earnings for the year.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
March 31, 2009

Capital Assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost. Amortization is provided using the declining balance method at rates intended to amortize the cost of assets over their estimated useful lives.

Furniture and fixtures	10%–20%
Other capital assets	100%

Financial Instruments

The Association utilizes various financial instruments. Unless otherwise noted, it is management's opinion that the Association is not exposed to significant interest, currency or credit risks arising from these financial instruments and the carrying amounts approximate fair values.

All transactions related to financial instruments are recorded on a settlement date basis.

The Association classifies its financial instruments into one of the following categories based on the purpose for which the asset was acquired. The Association's accounting policy for each category is as follows:

Held-for-trading

This category is comprised of cash and bank, and short-term investments. They are carried in the statement of financial position at fair value with changes in fair value recognized in the statement of operations. Transaction costs related to instruments classified as held-for-trading are expensed as incurred.

Loans and Receivables

These assets are non-derivative financial assets resulting from the delivery of cash or other assets by a lender to a borrower in return for a promise to repay on a specified date or dates, or on demand. They arise principally through the provision of goods and services to customers, but also incorporate other types of contractual monetary assets comprised of accounts receivable. They are initially recognized at fair value and subsequently carried at amortized cost, using the effective interest rate method, less any provision for impairment. Transaction costs related to loans and receivables are expensed as incurred.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

March 31, 2009

Other Financial Liabilities

Other financial liabilities includes all financial liabilities other than those classified as held-for-trading and comprises accounts payable and accrued liabilities and unexpended grants. These liabilities are initially recognized at fair value and subsequently carried at amortized cost using the effective interest rate method. Transaction costs related to other financial liabilities are expensed as incurred.

Internally Restricted Net Assets

Part of the Association's net assets have been restricted as approved by the Association's Board of Directors. Transfers among net asset classes are recorded when approved by the Board of Directors. The purpose of each net asset is as follows:

- The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association net assets were established to fund expenditures relating to ongoing operations that do not pertain to Agricultural and Agri-Food Canada projects.
- The Farm Credit Canada ("FCC") net assets were established to fund expenditures that are related to FCC projects.
- The Meeting Per Diem Offset net assets were established to offset the meeting participation costs of unsponsored board members.
- The CASA Foundation net assets were established to receive and hold funds given to the Association to hold until the Foundation is established and charitable status obtained.

New Accounting Pronouncements

Recent accounting pronouncements that have been issued but are not yet effective, and have a potential implication for the Association, are as follows:

Financial Statement Concepts

CICA Handbook Section 1000, Financial Statement Concepts has been amended to focus on the capitalization of costs that truly meet the definition of an asset and de-emphasizes the matching principle.

The revised requirements are effective for annual and interim financial statements relating to fiscal years beginning on or after October 1, 2008. The Association is currently evaluating the impact of the adoption of this change on the disclosure within its financial statements.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
March 31, 2009

Financial Instruments – Disclosure and Presentation

On October 15, 2008 the CICA deferred indefinitely the requirement of not-for-profit organizations to implement new standards dealing with certain financial instrument, disclosures and presentation. The Association has elected to defer application of these standards.

Financial Statements by Not-for-Profit Organizations

In September 2008, a number of standards applicable to not-for-profit organizations were amended and issued. The changes are intended to improve financial reporting by not-for-profit organizations and make not-for-profit standards consistent with those of profit-oriented enterprises when they address the same issues. These amendments which are effective for fiscal years beginning on or after January 1, 2009 will not have a significant impact on the results of operations or financial position.

In December 2008, the AcSB and the Public Sector Accounting board issued a joint Invitation to Comment, “Financial Reporting by Not-for-Profit Organizations,” to invite feedback on the future of financial reporting by not-for-profit organizations. The financial reporting options under consideration by the AcSB include IFRSs, private enterprise standards and public sector standards. Until the strategy has been determined and implemented, not-for-profit organizations will continue to apply current accounting standards.

The Association continues to monitor the developments in this area and evaluate the implications of the potential changes in financial reporting standards.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Notes to Financial Statements
March 31, 2009

1. Nature of the Organization

Canadian Agricultural Safety Association was incorporated under the Non-Profit Organization Act in 1995. The Association is currently engaged in the management and administration of funding for farm safety programs.

2. Change in Accounting Policy

Capital Disclosures

On April 1, 2008 the Association adopted a requirement of the CICA to provide disclosure about how it manages its unrestricted net assets (Note 8).

3. Short-term Investments

The guaranteed investment certificate in the amount of \$62,212 bearing interest of prime less 2.5% matures in April 2009.

4. Capital Assets

	2009		2008	
	Accumulated Cost Amortization		Accumulated Cost Amortization	
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 10,775	\$ 3,630	\$ 6,361	\$ 2,397
Other capital assets	969	969	–	–
	\$ 11,744	\$ 4,599	\$ 6,361	\$ 2,397
Cost less accumulated amortization		\$ 7,145		\$ 3,964

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Notes to Financial Statements
March 31, 2009

5. Commitment

The Association has an operating lease for its premises at \$1,461 per month, under a lease expiring in October 2009.

The Association has also entered into an operating lease for its equipment. The equipment is leased at \$82 per month under a lease expiring in March 2012.

The minimum annual lease payments for the next three years are as follows:

2010	\$ 11,213
2011	990
2012	990

6. Economic Dependence

The Association is economically dependent on continued funding received from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. The agreement has been extended for one year until March 31, 2009 and its continuation subsequent to this date is uncertain.

7. Comparative Figures

The comparative amounts presented in the financial statements have been restated to conform to the current year's presentation.

8. Capital Management

The Association considers its capital to comprise its balance Invested in Capital Assets and its internally Restricted Net Assets. There have been no changes to what the Association considers to be its capital since the previous period.

As a not-for-profit entity, the Association's operations are reliant on revenues generated annually. The Association has accumulated funds over its history, which are included in the internally restricted net assets in the statement of financial position. A portion of these accumulated funds is retained as working capital (current assets less current liabilities) which may be required from time to time due to timing delays in receiving its primary funding. The remaining funds are available for the use of the Association at the board's discretion.



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Auditors' Comments on Supplementary Financial Information

**To the Board of Directors of
CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION**

The audited financial statements of the Association as at March 31, 2009 and our report thereon dated April 28, 2009 are presented in the preceding section of this annual report. The financial information presented hereinafter was derived from the accounting records tested by us as part of the auditing procedures followed in our examination of the financial statements and, in our opinion, it is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

BDO Dunwoody LLP

Chartered Accountants

Winnipeg, Manitoba
April 28, 2009

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CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Schedule 1 – Schedule of Canadian Agricultural Safety
Association Revenues and Expenditures
(Unaudited)

For the year ended March 31	2009	2008
Revenues		
Memberships	\$ 12,300	\$ 10,604
Donations	5,336	-
CASA Store	2,680	-
Investment	1,365	1,910
Miscellaneous	352	-
	22,033	12,514
Expenditures		
Cost of Goods sold – CASA Store	2,119	-
Amortization	1,234	939
Office	669	2,710
Interest and bank charges	352	-
Travel	300	818
Miscellaneous	211	-
Printing	25	-
	4,910	4,467
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year	\$ 17,123	\$ 8,047

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Schedule 2 – Schedule of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
Revenues and Expenditures
(Unaudited)

For the year ended March 31	2009	2008
Revenues		
Grant – Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada	\$ 1,284,000	\$ 1,334,000
Conference	12,500	-
Interest	3,759	2,698
Sponsorship	43	-
Miscellaneous	-	3,288
	<u>1,300,302</u>	<u>1,339,986</u>
Expenditures		
Transfer to agencies		
Non-profit national	192,922	229,699
Non-profit provincial	185,783	281,754
Non-profit universities and colleges	180,140	131,783
Consultants	98,003	43,191
Non-profit local	2,000	45,693
Salaries, wages and benefits	300,370	265,206
Travel and accommodation	83,938	113,422
Safety resources and communications	60,981	46,999
Translation	35,616	65,127
Office	30,987	16,638
Annual general meeting and conference	27,459	7,362
Lease fees	17,818	17,909
Professional fees	16,949	16,653
Utilities	13,367	13,881
Advertising and promotion	12,755	8,285
Audio visual	10,908	17,520
Insurance	10,472	917
Postage	7,613	7,730
Surveys	6,842	-
Professional development	3,562	1,158
Registration	2,261	6,994
Miscellaneous	2,258	2,259
Interest and bank charges	1,718	1,269
Consultant services	30	89
	<u>1,304,752</u>	<u>1,341,538</u>
Deficiency of revenues over expenditures for the year	(4,450)	(1,552)
Add: Transfer from net assets		
restricted for Farm Credit Canada	<u>3,870</u>	<u>-</u>
Net deficiency of revenue over expenditures		
after net asset transfer	\$ (580)	\$ (1,552)

CASA Council

Academia and Research

- John Gordon – The Canadian Centre for Health & Safety in Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan
- Judy Guernsey – Dalhousie University
- Louise Hagel – The Canadian Centre for Health & Safety in Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan
- Mary Petersen – Assiniboine Community College
- Lauranne Sanderson – Nova Scotia Agricultural College Rural Research Centre

Agricultural Service and Supply Industries

- Dean Anderson – Farm Safety Association
- Pam Fuselli – Safe Kids Canada
- Ron Gall – Farm Credit Canada
- Bruce Johnson – Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Association
- Jim Wassermann – Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute

Non-profit/Individuals

- Donna Langille – Canadian Farmers with Disabilities Registry
- Shirley Munro – Farm Line Support Service
- Liz Robertson – Canadian Association of Farm Advisors
- Patty Williams – Saskatchewan Alliance for Safety and Health in Agriculture
- Billy Woods

Government

- Laure Aitken – Alberta Agriculture and Food Agricultural Education & Training Branch
- Glen G. Blahey – Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives and Manitoba Labour and Immigration
- Johanne Métayer – (Departmental Liaison) Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

Producer Organizations

- Denis Bilodeau – Union des producteurs agricoles
- David Day – Keystone Agricultural Producers
- Evellyn Coleman – Territorial Farmers Association
- Lloyd Evans – Nova Scotia Farm Health and Safety Committee
- Janice Hall – Canadian Federation of Agriculture
- Tom Hoogendoorn – British Columbia Agriculture Council
- Mike Nabuurs – PEI Federation of Agriculture
- Larry Nason – Agricultural Alliance of New Brunswick
- Melvin Rideout – Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Agriculture
- Rod Scarlett – Wild Rose Agricultural Producers
- Gary Stordy – Canadian Pork Council
- Larry Toner – Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS)

Contact Us

Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA)

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Winnipeg, MB R3T 4J6

Email: info@casa-acsa.ca

Phone: 1-877-452-2272 or (204) 452-2272

Fax: 1-877-261-5004 or (204) 261-5004



CASA Board and Staff (L to R):

Front: David Vielfaure (staff), Diane Wreford (staff), Lauranne Sanderson

Middle: John Gordon, Billy Woods, Denis Bilodeau, Jonas Johnson (staff),
Laurel Aitken, Monique Choiselat (staff)

Back: Dean Anderson, Marcel Hacault (staff), Bruce Johnson

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