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CASA ANNUAL REPORT 2010-2011



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Canadian Agricultural Safety Association
Association canadienne de sécurité agricole



Celebrating records and firsts!

There's much to celebrate this year. We have renewed evidence that most farmers in Canada value safety and follow best safety practices in their operations. And we know they need and want more safety training and resources to help them manage their safety risks even better. We celebrate farmers.

And I celebrate CASA's staff and our partners across the country who are proactively working to provide ag safety training and resources to meet farmers' needs. I celebrate because in 2010–11, there was **RECORD**:

- enrolment in Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® in Canada;
- use of the www.planfarmsafety.ca website;
- sponsorship for CASA activities including the PLAN.FARM.SAFETY conference in November;
- use of interactive safety teaching tools available online;
- numbers of CASA members.

Details of these highlights are in this year's report, as are stories of **CASA FIRSTS**:

- the FCC Ag Safety Fund – Farm Credit Canada partnered with CASA to set up a \$100,000 fund to support ag safety training in Canada.
- researchers at the Alberta Centre for Injury Control Reporting (ACICR) used CASA's fatality and injury media data to produce the first-ever analysis of media treatment of ag injury.
- PLAN.FARM.SAFETY – the video supported by Farm Credit Canada won the International Academy of Visual Arts 2011 Communicator Award.
- RANA International Inc. sponsored its president Paul Cormier to review CASA's governance.
- Cargill provided financial support for Canadian delivery of Progressive Agriculture Safety Days.®
- CASA influenced Wendy's Restaurants to pull a national television campaign portraying unsafe farming practices.
- CASA entered into a licensing agreement with Cargill in Canada to develop Cargill's Safety Sense program based on CASA's Canada FarmSafe Plan.

I want to celebrate and thank CASA's Board of Directors for their guidance and policy direction. Each of the seven volunteer members brings valued experience and wisdom to the table along with commitment and passion for improving safety habits and attitudes in agriculture.

I look forward to the new year of even more accomplishment and success as CASA grows its memberships and partnerships toward a Canada where no one is hurt farming.

Marcel Hacault, CASA's Executive Director

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Marcel Hacault". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.



Investing in ag safety

It has been my pleasure to chair CASA's Board of Directors this past year as we set a new course for the future. As you will read in this annual report, CASA's Board has made considerable progress in moving the organization toward the role of project investor from project funder. The new focus is on establishing partnerships to leverage federal core funding.

I'm pleased to report that CASA's administrative budget in 2010–11 was \$1.3 million for Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada projects leveraged with in-kind and cash contributions to a total of \$840,651.35. In addition, CASA received a total of \$181,005 to fund non-AAFC projects.

I extend my thanks to CASA's staff who has developed the tactics to support and build on the Board's plan. You will see that CASA has begun new initiatives with new partners. And I am confident CASA is on the right track for success.

Many of the new initiatives will carry CASA's new brand – Canada FarmSafe. This past year, CASA introduced the Canada FarmSafe Plan – a template for building a best practices farm safety plan for any agricultural operation in Canada. CASA has already partnered with Cargill to build Safety Sense based on the Plan. Other agri-businesses and provincial safety organizations are also interested in working with CASA to adapt the Plan for their clients.

CASA will continue to innovate and work hard to change attitudes and habits toward safety on Canada's farms. And we will continue to monitor this change as well as collect the data to show success.

Our goal of zero injury – no one hurt on Canada's farms – is definitely long-term. Changing culture is slow work. It needs the co-ordinated effort of everyone involved in safety research, training, education and regulation. I am proud to be part of the national leadership of CASA to provide that forum to develop direction and lead the implementation of subsequent plans.

I believe CASA is making a difference as Canada's recognized advocate for safe farming, Canada's champion for targeted agricultural safety campaigns and initiatives and Canada's resource centre for sharing agricultural safety knowledge.

It's a privilege to chair the Board of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association.

Dean Anderson, CASA's Chair

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The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association is making a

DIFFERENCE

CASA is Canada's recognized advocate for safe farming.

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) is a national, non-profit organization that provides national leadership and direction for agricultural health and safety to help farmers, their families and workers recognize and manage safety risks.

CASA is Canada's champion for targeted agricultural safety campaigns and initiatives.

CASA operates as a national health and safety initiator and service provider, led by a seven-person Board of Directors and a 32-person Council drawn from a membership base of approximately 100 individuals, organizations, governments and corporations.

CASA is Canada's resource centre for sharing agricultural safety knowledge.

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.



FARM

Plan • Farm • Safety is the three-year theme of the Canadian Agricultural Safety campaign, which was launched in March 2010.

Each aspect of the theme will be promoted over a three-year period.

Advocate for

SAFE FARMING

CASA lays out the plan

Farm Credit Canada recently conducted a national survey to determine farmers' attitudes toward safety. The final report is a self-assessment of how farmers visualize their safety performance. Eighty-three percent said safety was very important to them but less than 15 percent had a safety plan. A follow-up survey is planned with Farm Credit Canada in the summer of 2011 to update the benchmarking farm safety attitudes survey.

Canada's farmers want to be safe and provide a safe place to work and live for their families and employees. To help them succeed, CASA is developing a comprehensive national safety plan that will work for all agricultural operations in Canada. This new plan, launched as the Canada FarmSafe Plan, is an essential risk management tool for establishing good safety procedures in the agricultural workplace.



CanadaFarmSafe

The Canada FarmSafe Plan provides recommendations on best management practices that will help producers protect the health and safety of everyone on the farm. The new guide outlines the steps needed to implement effective farm health and safety practices for farms and ranches in Canada.

The Canada FarmSafe Plan provides a living document detailing control of everyone's exposure to workplace risk. It will include a general policy statement, hazard identification and control procedures, and communication responsibilities. It's straight forward and basic. It's essential risk management – part of every farmer's business strategy.

The Canada FarmSafe Plan will be available through provincial safety partners across the country. There is also interest in partnering with agri-business to help put this new plan into action on as many farms as possible.

The basic Plan is posted on CASA's website and will be made available to any farmer who requests information. CASA is now focusing on working with provincial safety champions, agri-business and farm commodity groups to modify the plan for their clientele/members. CASA is working with Cargill in Canada to train the company's process advisors who introduce and assist their farmer clients to identify and manage agri-workplace safety risks.

CASA backs the stats

CASA manages Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR), the only national agricultural fatal injury database in Canada, compiled and analyzed by the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research at the University of Alberta in Edmonton: www.cair-sbac.ca. CAIR reports form the basis of most in-depth media stories regarding ag safety in Canada and help focus the development of ag safety programs and policies.

SMARTRISK used CAIR data to produce a report on the Economic Burden of Injury in Canada – and an auxiliary report regarding the Economic Burden of Injury within the Agricultural Population of Canada. Ag injury and fatality surveillance data provides statistics to assist the Government of Canada in fulfilling its obligations under C160 Labour Statistics Convention 1985 and C182 Worst Forms of Child Labour Convention 1999.

CAIR data confirms that the top five causes of agricultural fatalities in Canada continue to be machine rollovers, machine runovers, machine entanglements, traffic collisions, and being pinned or struck by a machine.

In the fall of 2011, CAIR will release a new report on ag injury and fatality trends to 2008. The data will be used by ag safety groups and businesses to plan education and social marketing campaigns across the country. CAIR provides much of the science behind all activities CASA undertakes. CAIR is confident that in the coming year, it will establish agreements with all Canadian provinces to access data on which to base its increasingly valuable reports.



FARM

CASA's long-term objective is to provide national leadership and direction to ensure that no one is hurt farming.

CASA links with media

CASA maintains a list of print media reports of agricultural injuries and deaths in Canada. During the fall and winter of 2010–11, researchers at the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research scanned all media reports in CASA's injury and fatality archives for the period of January 2007 – September 2009 to analyze for prevention messages.

Of the 409 articles in the database, 392 met the inclusion criteria. Ninety-three articles (24%) contained a prevention message; 10% of these were considered strong. Urban papers were twice as likely to contain a safety message as rural. Adult-related events were less likely to contain a safety message.

This research, facilitated by CASA, is a first in Canada to describe the treatment of ag injury by the media and should provide “a starting point for further discussion in this important area.” Their findings demonstrate a need for “consistent prevention messages for agricultural injuries and fatalities in Canada.” And CASA is on the job.

For instance, as a direct result of a letter from CASA's Board of Directors, Wendy's Restaurants pulled a major Canadian TV campaign featuring two riders perched precariously on an old ROPS-less tractor. Wendy's management apologized for their safety oversight: “I have received your letter regarding our advertising and would like to let you know that we take this very seriously; in fact, we have removed the advertising before the scheduled end date as we do not want to imply or otherwise promote unsafe operation of a vehicle.”
– Lisa Deletroz, Regional Marketing Director, Wendy's Restaurants.

CASA boosts provincial ag safety advocates

“Funding provided by the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) permitted us to retain a Safety Consultant to establish and implement an agricultural safety association” – Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture. In July of 2010, the Society of Farm Safety Nova Scotia was incorporated under the Societies Act of Nova Scotia. With a vision to establish a culture of safety on our farms to reduce and eliminate injury and illness to our farmers, farm families and employees, the Society of Farm Safety will build on that vision through safety awareness, education and training programs.

CASA is working now with all provincial farm safety champions to promote and modify the Canada FarmSafe Plan to suit provincial requirements. CASA provided funding for the development of a video promoting the work of the Saskatchewan Abilities Council.

CASA makes the day

CASA continues to provide logistical support for Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® in Canada. In 2010, more than 6,500 rural children learned to be safer on the farm at 50 Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® in six provinces. They were joined by 1,700 volunteers who organized the events and led activities to help make farm and ranch life safer and healthier for children.

In the fall of 2010, Cargill came on board as a partner with CASA to cover the cost of coordinator training and Canadian administration and resource development for seven Canadian Safety Days in the prairies and Ontario – an investment of approximately \$20,000. In the past year, CASA has received confirmation of support from Ontario Workplace Safety and Prevention Services of almost \$11,000 for Safety Days in that province.

In the spring of 2011, the Public Health Agency of Canada awarded funding under its Healthy Living Program to CASA to support development of a train-the-trainer manual for training Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® coordinators. The process involved consultations with representatives of First Nations communities to adapt the material to meet their training needs.

Feedback from the trained coordinators has shown that Safety Day modules are easily adapted for different audiences, including First Nations. In 2010, the Safety Day model was successfully delivered by Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives staff at three First Nations communities in the province.



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CASA invests in Canadian safety initiatives

CASA's Board of Directors has set a new direction to move toward the role of project investor from project funder. The new focus is on establishing partnerships to leverage funding, including federal core funds. CASA has established Canada FarmSafe as the new brand under which this initiative will fly. First under this banner is the farm safety plan. CASA's Board of Directors will continue its review of programs and policies as it builds CASA's next strategic plan.

In its new role of project investor, the Board is focused on establishing more financial partnerships to leverage federal core funding. CASA's administrative budget in 2010–11 was \$1.3 million for Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada projects leveraged with in-kind and cash contributions to a total of \$840,651.35. In addition, CASA received a total of \$181,005 to fund non-AAFC projects.

CASA supports safety projects and training

CASA's Canadian Agricultural Safety and Health program (CASHP) annually distributes funds provided under the federal-only component of the Business Development program of the federal-provincial-territorial Growing Forward initiative to qualified groups who submit applications according to deadlines set by CASA.

In 2010–11, CASA approved 15 projects for CASHP funding – five national and 10 from Nova Scotia through to British Columbia – totaling \$329,337. The 15 projects produced and distributed more than 1,500 DVDs, provided 20,000 samples of safety equipment and circulated more than 60,000 pieces of print material.

New in 2010–11: Farm Credit Canada (FCC) set up a \$100,000 fund which CASA administered to provide financial assistance for training aimed at keeping agriculture operators, entrepreneurs and employees safe at work. Eligible projects included those directed toward individuals or train-the-trainer programs. In 2010–11, the FCC Ag Safety Fund helped nine groups across Canada provide much-needed safety training to a variety of different audiences. The projects supported by this fund aim to educate producers and organizations on how to manage risks in their operations.

Champion for targeted agricultural safety

CAMPAIGNS AND INITIATIVES

CASA leads ag safety messaging

CASA plays a key role in building core ag safety messaging for use or modification by safety professionals, organizations, researchers, agri-business and media across Canada. In May 2010, 25 communicators met to refine national farm safety messaging around the three-year theme of PLAN.FARM.SAFETY.

In March 2011, CASA, FCC and CFA collaborated once again to spearhead Canadian Agricultural Safety Week (CASW) with launches in Alberta and Nova Scotia. The theme was PLAN.FARM.SAFETY. focusing on managing the hazards. The CASW media kit was made accessible to approximately 1,250 English and 320 French community newspapers across Canada, and a URL was sent to each of our 800+ network contacts. Clipping and analyzing media pick-up of the campaign to May 2011:

- There were 352 clips
- Audience reach was 6,689,603
- A cost per contact of .011¢, well below the industry standard of .05¢ per contact.

Media contacted CASA approximately 25 times throughout 2010 for comment on specific incidents and/or general ag safety.



CASA's 2010 conference PLAN.FARM.SAFETY. working the plan attracted more than 80 participants to Winnipeg in November.

CASA communicates

CASA revised the look and content of its www.planfarmsafety.ca website in 2010–11. The site receives an average of 10,250 visits and 9,642 downloads per month. The most traffic was recorded in November around the annual conference and in March around Canadian Agricultural Safety Week.

CASA contacts its approximately 100 members plus 1,000 safety contacts through weekly and quarterly electronic communication vehicles. *Communiqué* is sent out weekly and *Liaison* is sent out quarterly to keep CASA members informed on current safety issues and CASA activities.

More than 2,500 media across the country receive CASA releases, all of which are archived on the CASA website.

In 2010–11, CASA prepared 19 farm safety articles for *Grainews*, an FBC publication that reaches 39,500 prairie farmers 19 times per year, and several other ag publications, including KAP's newsletters for Manitoba farmers.

CASA facilitates ag safety networking

Under the Canada FarmSafe brand, CASA convened a roundtable of 19 industry partners, present and potential, to meet for a day in May 2010 to discuss shared ag safety goals and possible joint initiatives. There was genuine interest in publicly committing to CASA's agenda and in talking more to work out corporate-specific ag safety activities. As a direct consequence of the roundtable, Farm Credit Canada awarded CASA \$100,000 to set up the FCC Ag Safety Fund.

CASA's 2010 conference PLAN.FARM.SAFETY. *working the plan* was held in Winnipeg from November 15–17. More than 100 producers, safety professionals and researchers from across Canada attended CASA's 2010 conference. A video of the confined spaces workshop held during the conference is posted on the CASA site with support from Levitt Safety in Winnipeg.



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Canada's resource centre for sharing agricultural safety KNOWLEDGE

CASA helps set CSA standards

CASA annually convenes a meeting of agricultural engineers to review selected Canadian Standards Association (CSA) equipment standards. In 2010, the engineers approved M688 Standard on Portable Agricultural Augers in both English and French and CSA/ISO 15077 Standard on Tractor Operator Controls.

They amended CSA M5673 Standard on Power Take-off Drive Shafts and Power Input Connections.

Federal regulations are based on the standards set through this collaboration of CASA with the Canadian Standards Association.

CASA may accredit agricultural OHS competency

CASA is currently working with the Canadian Agricultural Human Resource Council (CAHRC) to develop a National Occupational Standard to describe the knowledge, skill and attributes necessary for a professional in charge of agricultural health and safety. There is nothing of the sort in Canada now. Agricultural businesses, including farm operations, are asking for a recognized standard to designate safety professionals who advise on safety risk assessment and mitigation.

CASA sources and distributes safety teaching tools

Safety teaching tools such as a PTO demonstration, vision distorting goggles and a Bullex fire simulator are now available to borrow via CASA's website. In 2010, resources were sent out to 32 Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® put on by 28 different groups. Other resources distributed included 5,410 disposable particulate respirators, 7,768 lip balms and 12,600 earplugs.

In 2010, Farm Credit Canada supported the production of a video PLAN.FARM.SAFETY. that featured farmers across the country safely driving tractors, augering grain and building safety plans. The video was selected by The International Academy of Visual Arts in the U.S. to receive a 2011 Communicator Award and has been accepted into the International Film and Multimedia Festival 2011 in Istanbul. It is posted at www.planfarmsafety.ca and on YouTube.



With support from Farm Credit Canada, CASA's PLAN.FARM.SAFETY video featured farmers across the country safely driving tractors, augering grain and building safety plans.

CASA monitors farmers' safety sense

In 2011, CASA is partnering with Farm Credit Canada's Vision Panel to conduct the second edition of a farm safety benchmarking research project. The overall objective of the exercise is to measure the awareness and attitudes of respondents as they relate to farm safety. The survey will be distributed online to approximately 750–1000 producers across Canada, and CASA will receive a written report with analysis and comments by September 2011. The 2011 survey builds on FCC's poll in 2008 which found that 83 percent of respondents believe safety is a priority on their farms but only 15 percent had a formal safety program in place.



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& BUSINESS ADVISORS INC.

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association:

The accompanying summarized financial statements, which comprise the summarized statement of financial position as at March 31, 2011, the summarized statement of operations, the summarized statement of changes in net assets, and related notes for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial statements of Canadian Agricultural Safety Association for the year ended March 31, 2011. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated June 9, 2011.

The summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by generally accepted accounting principles. Reading the summarized financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements noted above.

Management's Responsibility for the Summarized Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of summarized audited financial statements in accordance with on the basis described in Note 1.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summarized financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements."

Opinion

In our opinion, the summarized financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Canadian Agricultural Safety Association for the year ended March 31, 2011 are a fair summary of those financial statements on the basis described in Note 1.

Winnipeg, Manitoba
October 5, 2011

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**CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2011**

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
REVENUE		
Grant - Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada	\$ 1,332,400	1,357,932
Other grants	108,139	-
Conference	33,475	29,298
Membership	14,633	12,421
Donations	1,062	1,073
Investment	1,774	622
CASA store	6,888	765
Sponsorship and other	<u>15,034</u>	<u>6,918</u>
	<u>1,513,405</u>	<u>1,409,029</u>
EXPENSES		
Transfer to agencies		
Non-profit national	208,268	178,303
Non-profit provincial	231,589	171,340
Non-profit universities and colleges	110,396	159,701
Salaries, wages and benefits	381,063	356,531
Travel	91,479	107,927
Publication, printing and exposition	15,240	12,133
Communications	57,537	83,424
Business services	1,448	80
Occupancy	60,932	48,295
Professional, special fees and services	226,978	115,635
Telecommunications	6,776	9,189
Advertising	3,302	1,812
Insurance and interest	10,343	8,527
Postage, freight, express and cartage	15,165	7,961
Training	14,121	26,270
Supplies	27,521	18,247
Cost of sales - CASA store	3,481	840
Amortization	5,757	3,127
Non-recoverable GST	9,091	11,466
Repairs and maintenance	3,659	5,327
Rentals	<u>25,297</u>	<u>18,338</u>
	<u>1,509,443</u>	<u>1,344,473</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	<u>\$ 3,962</u>	<u>64,556</u>

**CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
MARCH 31, 2011**

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 467,617	173,166
Short-term investments	75,245	62,254
Accounts receivable	129,982	239,244
Goods and Services Tax receivable	16,712	11,612
Inventory	30,796	47,529
Prepaid expenses	<u>14,056</u>	<u>189</u>
	734,408	533,994
CAPITAL ASSETS		
	<u>21,681</u>	<u>17,521</u>
	<u>\$ 756,089</u>	<u>551,515</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 303,721	273,849
Vacation pay accrual	13,660	8,005
Deferred revenue	<u>290,085</u>	<u>125,000</u>
	<u>607,466</u>	<u>406,854</u>
NET ASSETS		
Invested in capital assets	21,681	17,521
Canadian Agricultural Safety Association	116,848	117,129
Farm Credit Canada	2,623	2,623
Meeting per diem offset	-	979
CASA Foundation	<u>7,471</u>	<u>6,409</u>
	<u>148,623</u>	<u>144,661</u>
	<u>\$ 756,089</u>	<u>551,515</u>

**CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2011**

	Invested in Capital Assets	Restricted for CASA	Restricted for Farm Credit Canada	Restricted for Meeting per Diem Offset	Restricted for CASA Foundation	Total 2011	Total 2010
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR, as previously reported	\$ 11,021	70,119	2,623	979	6,409	91,151	80,105
Prior period adjustment (Note 2)	<u>6,500</u>	<u>47,010</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>53,510</u>	<u>-</u>
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR, as restated	17,521	117,129	2,623	979	6,409	144,661	-
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	(5,757)	9,636	-	(979)	1,062	3,962	64,556
Invested in capital assets	<u>9,917</u>	<u>(9,917)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 21,681</u>	<u>116,848</u>	<u>2,623</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,471</u>	<u>148,623</u>	<u>144,661</u>

**CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2011**

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

The summarized financial statements have been prepared from the audited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2011 on the following basis:

- (a) The summarized financial statements include the complete statement of financial position, statement of changes in net assets, statement of operations as well as information from notes to the complete financial statement dealing with matters having a pervasive or otherwise significant effect on the summarized financial statements.

The complete financial statements, including notes to the financial statements and the independent auditors' report are available upon request by contacting the organization's office.

2. PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

An adjustment was made to retroactively record inventory and capitalize items previously expensed by the organization. The result of the restatement on the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2010 was an increase to inventory of \$47,146, a decrease of supplies by \$47,146, an increase to capital assets of \$6,500, an increase to net assets invested in capital assets of \$6,500 and an increase to net assets internally restricted for CASA of \$47,010. The result on operations for the year ended March 31, 2010 was an increase in the excess of revenue over expenses by \$53,510 resulting in a restated excess of revenue over expenses of \$64,556.

Canadian Agricultural Safety Association Board of Directors 2010–11

CASA is led by a seven-person Board of Directors elected for three-year terms by the 32-member Council. The Board elects its Executive annually.

Dean Anderson (Chair)

Regional Director Western Ontario
Workplace Safety & Prevention Services

Denis Bilodeau (Treasurer)

UPA Second Vice President General
L'Union des producteurs agricoles (UPA)

André Bonneau

Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture

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Bruce Johnson

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Associate Professor
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Billy Woods (Secretary)

Farmer, Newfoundland



CASA Board of Directors 2010–11: L to R Denis Bilodeau, John Gordon, Bruce Johnson, Lauranne Sanderson, Billy Woods, Dean Anderson, André Bonneau

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Canadian Young Farmers Forum

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Agricultural Alliance of New Brunswick

Evellyn Coleman

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Canadian Pork Council

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