

# BUILDING ON *CHANGE*

ANNUAL REPORT 2012–2013



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**CASA-ACSA**  
Canadian Agricultural Safety Association  
Association canadienne de sécurité agricole

## MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**What a whirlwind year**, from developing the National Farm Safety Strategy, to preparing CASA's next project proposal to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, CASA has been redefining the organization.

As we approach our next business cycle, we know CASA cannot rely on government and volunteers alone to advance agricultural safety. We must expand our partnerships. And so between our many successful projects this past year, we have been planning and transitioning, keeping an eye on the ultimate goal of a Canada where no one is hurt farming, while preparing for the changes that will help CASA grow.

In 2012–2013 we advanced many projects that position us for the future. Our signature product, the Canada FarmSafe Plan, continues to reach more Canadian producers. In late 2013, Alberta producers will join Ontario in having access to a customized, provincial agricultural health and safety planning tool. We also pilot-tested the plan in Nova Scotia, and are using feedback from 12 participating farmers to improve the plan and develop support tools. Lastly, we are developing more training modules to support the plan. Thank you to staff, partners, and volunteers for contributing to the success of these projects.

Thank you as well to the provincial partners that help to collate the dire statistics for our injury surveillance program (CAIR). This past January CAIR released the latest round of Canadian agricultural fatality

statistics. Too many people—including children—are still dying on Canadian farms. But we do see signs of improvements, particularly in the reduction of rollover and entanglement injuries. And so CASA must continue to support farm safety education, and improvements in machinery standards, so we can work towards incremental change. Thank you to all the Safety Day coordinators across Canada, and all the FCC Ag Safety Fund recipients, for elevating farm safety in your communities.

As we move forward, we need to position CASA to become a service provider, and a partnership broker, working with safety champions and agri-business to help fulfill their corporate social responsibilities. With support, we can keep expertise available and continue to develop resources that farmers want and the industry needs to make farming safer.

As always—the work that happens is as a result of dedicated staff and a visionary board. Thank you for your support. I look forward to a challenging and rewarding year.



**Marcel L. Hacault P.Ag. MBA**  
Executive Director, CASA



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Marcel Hacault, Executive Director

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

**Another truly rewarding and demanding year has come to conclusion for the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association.** In this, my fourth year in office, I was extremely gratified to be part of the team of volunteers and staff who toiled assiduously to promote farm safety while working to protect and build on CASA's long-term legacy.

I'm appreciative of our sponsors and partners, in particular Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), for their continued support as we transition into a new funding agreement via Growing Forward 2, AAFC's new federal, provincial, territorial initiative. We eagerly anticipate being part of a policy framework that focuses on competitiveness, market development and innovation. After all, a safe farm is a productive farm, and managing safety risks as business risks is foundational to a prosperous and resilient agricultural sector. These developments support the National Farm Safety Strategy, launched a year ago, which stressed that a nationally uniform strategic approach to farm safety and its awareness was essential to a Canada "where no one is hurt farming."

Change is inescapable and so to for government programs. The new policy conveys new fiscal realities and a number of vital changes for CASA. In order to safeguard the continuance and prosperity of the Association, CASA will need to devote much emphasis on business development; creating new partnerships, support, and revenue opportunities.

I'm gratified to see memberships increasing and most significantly an increase in sponsor support of CASA projects and programming, particularly Farm Credit Canada and their sponsorship of the FCC Ag Safety Fund and Canadian Agricultural Safety Week.

I wish to thank representatives of AAFC who have continually supported CASA and helped make CASA a success. Thanks especially to Leslie Watson, who has recently retired from her government position. Her assistance has been most appreciated over the past several years.

In closing, I would like to thank the staff of CASA for a job well done. The past year has been one which required a Herculean focus on Association operations. You have made the past year nothing less than exceptional. Together we will continue to evolve, change and grow as we work to help Canadian agricultural producers realize successful, productive and safe farms all across Canada.



**Dean Anderson, B.Sc., P.Ag.**  
**Chair, CASA Board of Directors**

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Dean Anderson, Chair



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The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association is a national non-profit 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.

**VISION**  
A Canada where no one is hurt farming.

**MISSION**  
To make the agricultural sector a safe place to work and live by helping producers see and manage risk in their workplace.

## THE CASA TEAM

**Marcel L. Hacault, P.Ag., MBA**  
Executive Director

**Glen G. Blahey, CRSP**  
Agricultural Health and Safety Specialist

**Michelle French Lancaster, B.A., M.J.**  
Communications Officer

**Stella Laurin**  
Manager of Member Services

**Carolyn Van Den Heuvel**  
Canada FarmSafe Advisor (Nova Scotia)

**Christine Maynard Balcaen**  
Administrative Assistant

**Laëtitia Matubanzulu**  
Administrative Assistant (past)

**Diane Wreford**  
Conference Coordinator,  
Development Consultant

**Shelley Curé**  
CAIR Coordinator

**Carol Wiens**  
Accounting

**Judy McMaster**  
Accounting (past)

**Souhail Tragha**  
Summer Intern



(from left): Marcel Hacault, Diane Wreford, Carol Wiens, Glen Blahey;  
(seated, from left): Christine Maynard,  
Michelle French Lancaster.

# GOVERNANCE

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2012–2013

CASA is led by a seven-person Board of Directors elected for three-year terms by the 32-member Council. The Board elects executive members on an annual basis.



**Dean Anderson (Chair)**  
Regional Director Western Ontario  
Workplace Safety & Prevention Services



**Charan Gill**  
Chief Executive Officer  
Progressive Intercultural Community  
Services



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



**Niels Koehncke**  
Acting Director  
Canadian Centre for Health and  
Safety in Agriculture



**Lauranne Sanderson (Treasurer)**  
Department Head  
Dalhousie University Agricultural Campus



**Suzanne Young**  
Potato Development Specialist  
Department of Agriculture, Fisheries  
and Aquaculture



**Billy Woods (Secretary)**  
Farmer  
Newfoundland and Labrador

## CASA COUNCIL 2012–2013

CASA is supported by a 32-person Council drawn from a membership-base representing individuals, organizations, governments and corporations.

### Academia and Research

#### Neils Koehncke

The Canadian Centre for Health and Safety in Agriculture  
University of Saskatchewan

#### Owen Roberts

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#### Derrick Turner

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#### Lauranne Sanderson

Dalhousie University Agricultural Campus

#### Johanne Asselin

The Canadian Centre for Health and Safety in Agriculture  
University of Saskatchewan

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#### Billy Woods

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#### Dan Trottier

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#### Sandy Miller

Workplace Safety & Prevention Services

### Canadian Young Farmers' Forum

#### Danielle Lee

Canadian Young Farmers' Forum

### Government (1 vacancy)

#### Leslie Watson

Departmental Liaison  
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

#### Suzanne Young

Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Aquaculture  
New Brunswick

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#### Jessica Goodfellow

Canadian Federation of Agriculture

#### Gary Stordy

Canadian Pork Council

#### Gord Mathies

British Columbia Agriculture Council

#### Lynn Jacobson

Alberta Federation of Agriculture

#### Dorothy Weetman

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan

#### Dan Mazier

Keystone Agricultural Producers

#### Denis Bilodeau

Union des producteurs agricoles

#### Lloyd Evans

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#### Eric Walker

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#### Melvin Rideout

Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Agriculture

#### John Jamieson

Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture

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Territorial Farmers Association

# PILOTING SAFETY

## NOVA SCOTIA FARMERS PARTICIPATE IN SAFETY PLAN PILOT PROJECT

**In the spring of 2013, CASA wrapped up a year-long pilot project in Nova Scotia designed to help farmers implement health and safety plans.**

CASA advisor and pilot coordinator Carolyn Van Den Heuvel worked with 12 producers as they used CASA's Canada FarmSafe Plan to develop their own customized safety plan. The Canada FarmSafe Plan is a business risk-management tool for health and safety on the farm. In addition to helping farmers develop safety plans, the pilot was also designed to help CASA evaluate the utility of the Canada FarmSafe Plan and identify gaps or supporting tools that may be required to improve the planning tool in the future.

Overall, producers were pleased with the project but would like to see more templates included in the Canada FarmSafe Plan for things like standard operating procedures and safety policies. Producers felt this would cut down on the amount of time needed to develop a safety plan. They also indicated that they'd like to see more province-specific

information included in the Canada FarmSafe Plan and think that farmers would benefit from having a local go-to person that could provide additional hands-on, advisory support to farmers working to develop and implement a farm safety plan.

Glen Blahey is the Agricultural Health and Safety Specialist with CASA. "The feedback from farmers has been invaluable. Over the next several months we'll be using this feedback to enhance the Canada FarmSafe Plan with templates and resources that will benefit producers not just in Nova Scotia, but across the country," he says.

Since the Canada FarmSafe Plan was first released by CASA in August 2011, the plan has been steadily endorsed by provincial groups in Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Québec. It was adapted for use in Ontario as the Ontario FarmSafe Plan beginning in late 2011, and will roll out in Alberta in the fall of 2013.

To download the core Canada FarmSafe Plan, go to: [casa-acsa.ca/CanadaFarmSafePlan](http://casa-acsa.ca/CanadaFarmSafePlan).

**Fast Fact 12:** the number of farms that participated in a health and safety plan pilot project with CASA.

**Geneve Newcombe, co-operator of Cornwallis Farms, was one of 12 farms to participate in a farm safety plan pilot project in Nova Scotia.**



Amanda Campbell Photography 2013

# ENGAGING *COMMUNITIES*

## CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY WEEK HELPS FARMERS GET WITH THE PLAN!

**Over 100 farmers, students, and farm safety supporters gathered in Truro, Nova Scotia and Guelph, Ontario this past March 10 to 16, 2013 to take part in Canadian Agricultural Safety Week (CASW) activities.**

For the first time, CASA, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) and Farm Credit Canada (FCC) teamed up with community groups in Truro and Guelph to host FarmSafe Forums—farm safety educational workshops held in conjunction with Canadian Agricultural Safety Week activities. Forum participants learned about the farm safety inspection process and heard from other farmers who are making safety a priority on their operations.

The workshop topic reflected the CASW 2013 campaign theme *Get with the Plan!*, which encourages farmers to develop farm safety plans.

Glen Blahey, Agricultural Health and Safety Specialist with CASA, led the workshops in both provinces. He says over 90 per cent of participants were satisfied with the training, indicating in evaluations that the meeting met its objectives and they were pleased with how information was presented. “We were pleased with the turnout and the positive feedback we received from workshop participants,” he says.

In Guelph participants also heard from Tracey Cross-Childs, a speaker who lost a young child in a farming incident, and Jamie Beaumont, operator of J.P.C. Farms and farm safety advocate. Truro participants listened to presenter Cameron Taylor, who suffered severe injuries following a farming incident, and Geneve Newcombe, operator of Cornwallis Farms and farm safety plan supporter.

CASA also launched a campaign website [agsafetyweek.ca](http://agsafetyweek.ca) featuring links to safety planning tools and a complete media kit of articles and resources. The campaign generated approximately 327 articles across Canada, with a total audience reach of over 8.1 million.

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week is an annual public education campaign focusing on the importance of farm safety. CASW takes place during the third week of March and focuses on a new theme every year.

Partners this year include exclusive corporate sponsor FCC, CFA, Workplace Safety & Prevention Services, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Ontario Agricultural College at the University of Guelph, the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture, Farm Safety Nova Scotia, and the Faculty of Agriculture at Dalhousie University.

**Fast Fact** +100: the number of farmers, students and safety supporters that participated in FarmSafe Forum events in Nova Scotia and Ontario.

**Participants in FarmSafe Forum event in Nova Scotia hard at work during on-farm inspections training.**



Amanda Campbell Photography 2013

# PROTECTING OUR *CHILDREN*

## **THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN LEARN ABOUT FARM SAFETY OVER 11,000 CHILDREN AND PARTICIPANTS TOOK PART IN PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURE SAFETY DAY® EVENTS ACROSS CANADA IN 2012, A JUMP FROM OVER 7,400 PARTICIPANTS THE YEAR BEFORE.**

Safety Days feature fun, hands-on educational activities that teach children how to stay safe on the farm. Communities select specific activities based on local rural safety issues, such as sun safety, recognizing and avoiding chemical exposure, and safe animal handling. It's the largest rural safety and health education program for children in North America.

In 2012, there were over 70 Safety Day events across nine provinces. Events were supported by over 2,100 volunteers.

Marcel Hacault is the Executive Director of CASA. "Safety Day coordinators and volunteers in the community should be applauded for their amazing contribution to farm safety," he says. "These events would not be possible without their tireless efforts and I really cannot thank them enough for touching so many lives year after year."

By getting communities involved, Hacault says the message reaches more than children. "Kids attend a Safety Day, go home, and often tell their siblings, parents, and friends what they learned," he says. "It really gets everyone thinking about safety and sometimes parents need a little reminder themselves that they need to set an example and take those extra few minutes to accomplish a task safely."

CASA partners with the Progressive Agriculture Foundation to facilitate Safety Days throughout Canada. Since 2002, Safety Day events have reached over 56,000 rural children and participants. To learn more about Safety Days, visit [casa-acsa.ca](http://casa-acsa.ca) and click on Safety Days.

**Fast Fact** +11,000: the number of rural children and participants that attended a Safety Day event in 2012.

**“Please stop and think before you consider taking your son, daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew for a ride on any powered farm equipment.”**

Tracey Cross-Childs, Lambton Farm Safety Association volunteer and Ag Safety Week 2013 spokesperson

## PROFILE

# TOO MANY CHILDREN STILL DYING ON CANADIAN FARMS

For Tracey Cross-Childs, standing in front of strangers and telling them how her three-year-old son Jamie McCallum died in a tractor accident is never easy. But the Ontario farm safety advocate shares Jamie's story again and again in the hopes that she might get through to someone. “I think there's more awareness now than there ever was, but we know there's still lots of work to be done,” she says.

She's right. In January 2013, Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR) released a report on farm-related fatalities in Canada between 1990 and 2008. While the report shows some improvement in rollover and entanglement-related fatalities among the general farming population, there is little significant change when it comes to children. Between 2000 and 2008, the number of child fatalities fell to an average of ten deaths per year, down from 16 between 1990 and 1999. While this drop seems encouraging, the actual fatality rate of children adjusted for population has only decreased an average of 0.4 per cent annually.

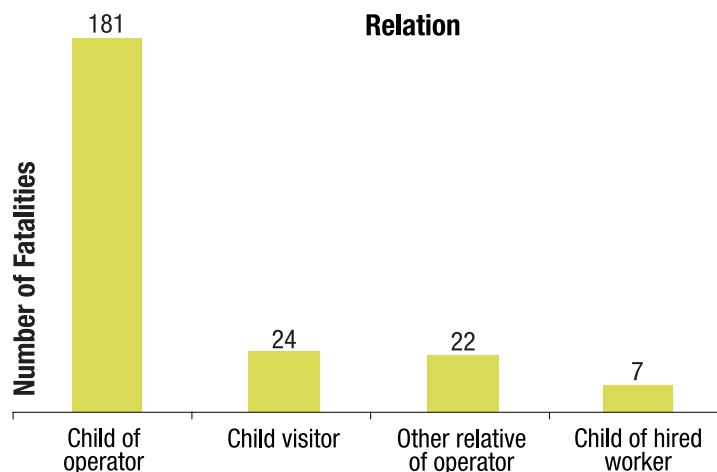
CAIR co-chair Pamela Fuselli of Parachute Canada says: “children on farms and ranches are very

vulnerable to injury. It is important that parents make a concerted effort to keep their children away from harm until they can participate in agricultural activities safely.” While most child fatalities were work-related, in the majority of cases the child was not performing the task, but was killed by someone else (usually an adult) who was engaged in agricultural work.

In the case of Cross-Childs' son, Jamie was standing alongside his grandfather on an open tractor platform when a sudden jolt caused Jamie to fall forward. Like so many farm injuries and fatalities, Cross-Childs says Jamie's death could have been prevented.

“It has made me a safety advocate and I share Jamie's story because I want farm families to understand the risks involved in having an extra rider,” she says. “Please stop and think before you consider taking your son, daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew for a ride on any powered farm equipment, be it an ‘open station’ or ‘cabbed in’ tractor.”

Between 1990 and 2008, almost 250 children under 15 years of age were killed in agricultural incidents. To view the CAIR report, go to [cair-sbac.ca](http://cair-sbac.ca).



**Fatal Agricultural Injuries in Children and Youth by Relationship to Farm Operator, 1990–2008.**

# SUPPORTING *EDUCATION*

## PROJECT GRANT LEAVES STRONG SAFETY LEGACY

SINCE 1995, CASA HAS BEEN SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES THROUGH THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY AND HEALTH PROGRAM (CASHP), A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT-SUPPORTED GRANTING INITIATIVE.

For almost two decades, CASA has worked with CASHP project recipients as they developed educational videos, course material, and even apps to help producers manage safety on the farm. The fund supports the development of farm safety resources that contribute to health and safety training across the country. The 2012–2013 funding cycle marks the final installment of this particular successful government partnership.

Marcel Hacault is the Executive Director of CASA. “Funding from CASHP has enriched rural communities across Canada. We are immensely grateful to have been part of this important investment in the health and well-being of producers, their families and workers,” he says. “We encourage groups to apply to CASA’s other granting vehicle, the FCC Ag Safety Fund, to support their farm safety activities going forward.”

In 2012–2013, over \$150,000 was granted to seven CASHP projects across Canada. Equine Guelph received almost \$29,000 towards the delivery of a horse behavior, handling, and safety training program. The project was so successful a second course offering was added. Workplace Safety & Prevention Services (University of Guelph) received \$32,500 to develop an innovative workshop on farm safety reporting for journalists. Other projects involved safe tractor operation training, a foreign worker safety orientation video, a pre-operational inspections and First Aid assessment app, and an online hydrogen sulphide awareness training course.

Since 2009, over \$1 million has been distributed to over 50 projects via CASHP. These funds have attracted additional contributions from business or other partners, boosting project funding over this period to more than \$1.8 million. To review the complete list of final CASHP projects, or for information on grants, visit [casa-acsa.ca/project-grants](http://casa-acsa.ca/project-grants).

**Fast Fact** **\$150,885:** the amount of funding distributed to a total of seven CASHP projects in 2012–2013.

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Tractor safety course participant

## PROFILE

# PREVENTING ROLLOVERS IN QUÉBEC

It can happen in less than a second: A producer, driving a tractor up or across a hill or skirting along a ditch during harvest; an employee or contractor, using a tractor to pull out a tree stump too quickly or moving implements carelessly across a field. These scenarios can flip a tractor in an instant. And if that operator is not strapped in with a rollover protective structure in place, the human body has little chance against thousands of kilograms of metal.

So when Québec producer group l'Union des producteurs agricoles (UPA) applied to CASA for funding through the Canadian Agricultural Safety and Health Program (CASHP) in 2012, they targeted safe tractor and rollover prevention education.

Diane Fortin, is a Provincial Prevention Coordinator with UPA. “Our project involved producing material which would be used during workshops to raise awareness and train farmers about the dangers associated with the use of tractors, mainly rollovers,

because they are the cause of many fatal injuries in agriculture. We also provided farmers with material on safe motorized handling equipment,” she says.

After developing a training program, UPA trained instructors who will have hosted approximately 40 workshops across Québec by the end of 2013. They will have reached approximately 800 farmers through the workshops and another 10,000 or so farmers and students through direct farm visits, booths, literature, and other events.

The feedback from participants has been positive. One participant says: “the workshop helped us to become aware of the dangers involved in the use of a tractor. Now we know what to do to use our tractor safely.”

UPA received \$35,000 from CASHP for their project, with additional partner and community contributions of approximately \$80,000. It was one of seven to receive funding in 2012–2013.



**Tractor safety workshop participants take in training in St.-Hyacinthe, Québec.**

# PROMOTING *TRAINING*

## FCC AG SAFETY FUND SUPPORTS COMMUNITIES

FROM BRIDGING LANGUAGE BARRIERS IN BC, TO INCREASING AGRICULTURAL ROAD SAFETY IN NOVA SCOTIA, TO TRAINING UNIVERSITY EDUCATORS AND STUDENTS IN MANITOBA IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULTURAL HEALTH AND SAFETY PLANS, FCC AG SAFETY FUND DOLLARS CONTINUE TO SUPPORT FARM SAFETY TRAINING.

Over \$81,000 in funding was distributed between nine provincially-focused projects in the 2012–2013 funding cycle. Each project received up to \$10,000 for their training initiatives. The fund is distributed to charitable and non-profit organizations undertaking projects aimed at improving safety in and around farms and agribusiness operations within Canada.

“FCC created the Ag Safety Fund because producers told us safety was important, but they needed and wanted more training,” says Rémi Lemoine, Farm Credit Canada Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. “Through our partnership with CASA, we can help producers effectively manage safety risks in their operations through ongoing education and training.”

Marcel Hacault is the Executive Director of CASA. “Groups identify safety training needs at the community or national level and we help them deliver that training. It’s a great model, and I believe our partnership with FCC in the delivery of this fund is helping to make communities safer one project at a time.”

The FCC Ag Safety Fund was launched in 2010 for the 2011–2012 funding cycle. This is the second year funding has been available. Projects for the 2013–2014 funding cycle were announced in April 2013. Approximately \$100,000 is earmarked each year to support training projects through this fund. For more information on the FCC Ag Safety Fund, check out CASA’s website at [casa-acsa.ca/fcc-ag-safety-fund](http://casa-acsa.ca/fcc-ag-safety-fund).

**Fast Fact 6:** the number of provinces benefiting from FCC Ag Safety Fund dollars in 2012–2013.

**“You definitely tapped a nerve. I learned so much about stress, sleep and safety and I look forward to practising the tools I learned today.”**

Sleep workshop participant

## PROFILE

# TACKLING SLEEP DEPRIVATION IN FARMERS

In a 2011 study conducted by the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association in partnership with Farm Credit Canada, 65 per cent of farmers admitted to working tired. While it may seem normal to burn the midnight oil during planting season or when harvest is in full swing, sleep deprivation can decrease productivity, increase health conditions such as obesity and high blood pressure, and increase the risk of farm injuries on the job.

In early 2013, Manitoba Farm and Rural Support Services (MFRSS) hosted a series of sleep workshops across rural Manitoba in an effort to educate farmers and other segments of the rural population about the importance of sleep and strategies to help catch some ZZZ's in an effort to enhance the well-being of participants and help reduce the risk of sleep-deprivation-related farm injuries. The project received funding support through the FCC Ag Safety Fund.

Janet Smith coordinated the project for MFRSS and says producers identified stress and lack of sleep as factors leading to farm accidents. “Sleep problems are at an all-time high, especially among high-stress professions such as farming. We felt that the sleepless workshops would highlight the importance of self-care as an important personal and business management tool. By reducing stress we tend to sleep better and in turn reduce our risk of injury.”

MFRSS brought in renowned sleep expert, Dr. Carlyle Smith, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Trent University to conduct the sleep portion

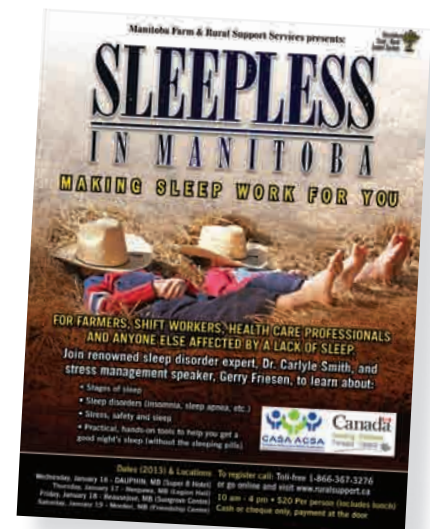
of the workshop. Joining Dr. Smith was farm stress specialist, Mr. Gerry Friesen, who focused on the relationship between stress, sleep and safety. Approximately 572 people took part in the workshops, which were held in Brandon, Dauphin, Neepawa, Beausejour and Morden.

One participant says the workshop was very relevant. “You definitely tapped a nerve. I learned so much about stress, sleep and safety and I look forward to practising the tools I learned today.”

Glen Blahey is the Health and Safety Specialist with CASA. “The Sleepless in Manitoba project is based on a similar, highly successful project in Saskatchewan. So we felt this was a great way to bring these resources to a new audience to help with what really is a chronic problem for many Canadian farmers.”

Sleepless in Manitoba received over \$9,700 in funding via the FCC Ag Safety Fund. The project was one of nine that received a total of over \$81,000 in funding for the 2012–2013 project cycle.

**About 572 people took part in Sleepless in Manitoba workshops, thanks in part to FCC Ag Safety Fund support.**



## 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, 2013, 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, 2013. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated July 11, 2013.

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, 2013 are a fair summary of those financial statements on the basis described in Note 1.

Winnipeg, Manitoba  
July 11, 2013

*PKW Group*  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
& BUSINESS ADVISORS INC.

## CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

**SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS**

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2013

	<b>2013</b>	<b>2012</b>
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Grant – Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada	\$ 1,298,350	1,338,350
Other grants	188,335	217,030
Conference	36,090	38,324
Membership	13,500	12,400
Donations	-	4,018
Investment	4,503	2,467
CASA store	8,484	1,693
Sponsorship and other	31,154	16,493
	<u>1,580,416</u>	<u>1,630,775</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Transfer to agencies		
Non-profit national	126,502	60,222
Non-profit provincial	98,737	224,619
Non-profit universities and colleges	70,000	121,135
Local	600	25,750
Salaries, wages and benefits	418,751	413,333
Travel	113,906	116,952
Publication, printing and exposition	18,554	21,883
Communications	54,948	66,472
Business services	200	764
Occupancy	58,514	59,213
Professional, special fees and services	436,880	351,671
Telecommunications	7,071	12,512
Advertising	2,637	395
Insurance and interest	9,050	9,847
Postage, freight, express and cartage	9,849	7,829
Training	4,509	14,936
Supplies	13,839	16,292
Cost of sales – CASA store	2,934	1,441
Amortization of tangible capital assets	12,200	8,083
Non-recoverable GST	15,165	13,783
Repairs and maintenance	9,419	7,904
Rentals	55,215	48,060
	<u>1,539,480</u>	<u>1,603,096</u>
<b>OTHER EXPENSE</b>		
Loss on disposal of tangible capital assets	1,148	-
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES</b>	<u>\$ 39,788</u>	<u>27,679</u>

CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

## SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

MARCH 31, 2013

	2013	2012
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$ 267,021	418,394
Short-term investments	-	75,222
Accounts receivable	95,320	1,203
Goods and Services Tax receivable	14,915	13,869
Inventory	29,246	28,419
Prepaid expenses	7,126	893
	<u>413,628</u>	<u>538,000</u>
<b>TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS</b>	<u>31,982</u>	<u>41,281</u>
	<u>\$ 445,610</u>	<u>579,281</u>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 130,001	316,856
Vacation pay accrual	3,762	9,514
Deferred revenue	95,757	76,609
	<u>229,520</u>	<u>402,979</u>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Invested in capital assets	31,982	41,281
Internally restricted		
Canadian Agricultural Safety Association	184,108	122,822
Farm Credit Canada	-	710
CASA Foundation	-	11,489
	<u>216,090</u>	<u>176,302</u>
	<u>\$ 445,610</u>	<u>579,281</u>

## CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

**SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2013

	Invested in Capital Assets	Restricted for CASA	Restricted for Farm Credit Canada	Restricted for CASA Foundation	Total 2013	Total 2012
<b>BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR, as previously reported</b>	\$ 41,281	109,672	710	11,489	163,152	148,623
CORRECTION OF PRIOR PERIOD ERROR (Note 2)	-	13,150	-	-	13,150	-
<b>BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR, as restated</b>	41,281	122,822	710	11,489	176,302	148,623
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	(13,348)	54,446	(710)	(600)	39,788	27,679
Additions to tangible capital assets	4,049	(4,049)	-	-	-	-
Transfer	-	10,889	-	(10,889)	-	-
<b>BALANCE, END OF YEAR</b>	<u>\$ 31,982</u>	<u>184,108</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>216,090</u>	<u>176,302</u>

## CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

**NOTE TO SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2013

**1. BASIS OF PREPARATION**

The summarized financial statements have been prepared from the audited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2013 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. CORRECTION OF PRIOR PERIOD ERROR**

A prior period adjustment was made to retroactively record inventory previously expensed by the organization. The result of the restatement on the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2012 was an increase to inventory of \$13,150, a decrease of supplies by \$13,150, and an increase to net assets internally restricted for CASA of \$13,150.

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