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ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014



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

# Message from the Executive Director

This August it will have been 10 years that I have served as Executive Director of CASA. With the Board I have shepherded the transition of CASA from an organization that was essentially a grant administrator, to an organization that is the catalyst for improving farm safety across Canada.

I have finally realized that we are in the culture change business. All of our activities are evidence based; using the fatality data collected by Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR), the farmer survey results from the FCC Safety Survey, and the National Farm Safety Strategy. Our energies are focused at supporting change in youth with the Progressive Agriculture Safety Days®, in young farmers with the University of Manitoba Ag Diploma Safety Course, and with existing farmers with the development of the Canada FarmSafe Plan and supporting resources. Of course we raise the awareness of the importance of Farm Safety with our communications efforts, notably the Canadian Agricultural Safety Week.

Please view our annual report for more details and successes in each of these activities.

We still have some administration activities; we manage and deliver the FCC Ag Safety Fund for training, and are embarking on a new program with Farm Credit Canada and the Rick Hansen Foundation that will assist injured farmers to get back to agriculture.

I wish to thank the board for their unwavering support. I also wish to acknowledge the dedication of staff. The transition from single source funding to multiple funders has not always been easy.

All these activities would not be possible without the support of our major sponsors, please visit the sponsor recognition page, and if you meet a sponsor representative, thank them.



Marcel Hacault P.Ag. MBA  
Executive Director, CASA

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*I have finally realized that we are in the **culture change** business.*

*— Marcel Hacault,  
Executive Director*

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# Message from the Chair

As my first year as chair comes to a close, allow me to present a brief summary of CASA's situation. Firstly, it was a year of program renewal. There is always a period of insecurity experienced when there is a new agreement to be negotiated. In spite of tightening budgets, we nevertheless succeeded in obtaining a five-year agreement worth \$3.28 million, conditional upon a matching financial contribution from the association.

We are grateful to AAFC for this financial support and we will have to strive to provide this matching sum. The change to the financing model induces us to diversify our sources of financing and to establish new partnerships in order to build a stronger organization dedicated to the safety of producers, their families and farm workers.

Of course, our mission stays the same: to make the agricultural sector a safe place to work and live by helping producers recognize and manage risk in their workplace.

The partnership with several companies allows us to develop excellent farm safety initiatives like the Canada FarmSafe Plan, Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, the FCC Ag Safety Fund and Progressive Agriculture Safety Days®. The implementation of a foundation will allow us to

establish other partnerships.

I'd like to thank everyone involved with CASA as we head into a new reality. The tireless work of the staff, the dedication and loyalty of the membership, and the generosity and support of our sponsors are largely responsible for our successes this year and for the good we hope to achieve this upcoming year.

Special thanks to the members of the Board of Directors and to the Executive Director for their availability and the commitment they have shown all year long. Together we will succeed in making farming safer across Canada.



Denis Bilodeau  
Chair, CASA Board of Directors



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— Denis Bilodeau,  
Chair

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# Board of Directors and CASA Staff

## Board of Directors 2013-2014

CASA is led by a seven-person Board of Directors elected from its membership representing various sectors of the agricultural community.



**Denis Bilodeau (Chair)**  
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## The CASA Team

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

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Accounting

**Dustin Pernitsky**  
Summer Intern



(from left): Glen Blahey, Judy McMaster, Marcel Hacault, Christine Maynard Balcaen, Dustin Pernitsky, Liz Ellis Clark, Robin Anderson, Diane Wreford.

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**Our Vision:** A Canada where no one is hurt farming.

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

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# CASA's Year

## Safety Days

Canadian Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® continued to grow in 2013, with **16,140 participants** attending a local safety day event. The total number of Progressive Agriculture Safety Day participants will reach **over 100,000** by the end of 2014. In 2014 alone **94 Safety Days** helped teach children the importance of farm safety across Canada.



## U of M Farm Safety Plan

CASA partnered with the University of Manitoba to deliver a 3 credit hour course. **80 students** enrolled in the course.



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Faculty of Agricultural  
and Food Sciences

## Canadian Agricultural Safety Week



Canadian Agricultural Safety Week 2014 was very successful, earning media coverage across the country including **426 stories** in nine provinces with a total reach of **over nine million** in March. The video series we produced for CASW had **3,721 views** during the same month, and we noticed spikes on both our Facebook and Twitter accounts.

# at a Glance



## FCC Ag Safety Fund

The FCC Ag Safety Fund handed out almost **\$100,000** for agricultural safety training to **10 different training programs** across the country.



*One thing that has influenced my understanding of Ag health and safety is that **most accidents can be prevented.***

*- Student feedback*



## Social Media Growth



Our Twitter account, @PlanFarmSafety has over **900 followers.**



Our Facebook account has gotten **over 200 likes.**



We've started an Instagram account to engage a broader audience.

## Safety Tools

CASA developed **12 training programs** and **27 safety tools.** Tools and programs include Toolbox Talks, the Farm Talk Series and Dress for Success.



# Invest in Safety

**A**griculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) has supported the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association since CASA's inception in 1993. AAFC support has allowed CASA to launch new initiatives, study trends in agricultural injuries and distribute funds to groups undertaking farm safety initiatives from coast to coast.

In February 2014, AAFC announced a five-year investment of up to \$3.28 million to CASA to advance safety on Canadian farms. This ensures CASA's financial stability until 2018. AAFC's generosity will allow CASA to continue to advance core farm safety activities.

CASA, with AAFC's continued support, and with the support of additional CASA partners from across the agricultural industry will be able to:

- Continue to track trends in agricultural fatalities in Canada. The data from the Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR) program helps the sector understand where injuries are occurring and where investments need to be made to help reduce fatalities.
- Continue to support the farm safety education of thousands of rural youth throughout Canada. Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® events teach children how to stay safe on the farm by learning about everything from animal safety, to avoiding chemical, equipment and storage hazards.

- Continue to expand the delivery and uptake of the Canada FarmSafe Plan, as well as supporting training materials. The Canada FarmSafe Plan is a business risk-management tool that producers can use to establish written health and safety plans for their operations. Over the next five years, CASA will extend the reach of the Canada FarmSafe Plan and other tools even further.

- Continue to organize Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, an important national public education campaign that reminds millions of people every year about the importance of farm safety.

- Continue to host CASA's annual conference and AGM, which serves as an important meeting ground for innovations in agricultural health and safety from across the country.

The AAFC support means that CASA can continue to work to empower producers and their families to be innovative and have productive farm businesses that champion safety and risk management at every stage of their operation.

*“Farm safety is a critical part of risk management for farmers in Canada,” said Minister Bergen. “I am pleased to be able to announce this funding to CASA to assist them in ensuring a strong, safe, and productive agriculture industry.”*



# Involve Communities

## “Let’s Talk About It!”

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week (CASW) is a national public education campaign focusing on the importance of practicing safe agriculture. CASW is a time to reflect on the importance of farm safety and empowers producers and their families with the information and resources they need to make their farms safer. In 2014, CASW took place March 9 to 15 under the theme “Let’s Talk About It!” which encouraged communities to engage in conversations about safety through a combination of farmer testimonials, producer resources and videos.

CASW 2014 launched in Olds, Alberta on March 11. CASA and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) teamed up with Ag for Life and Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (ARD) to host “Let’s Talk About It!” launch activities. The launch included a luncheon with speeches from farm safety champions and testimonials from Alberta farmers showcased in the “Let’s Talk About It!” Video Series. Attendees also took part in a half-day training session on best practices in safety orientation for seasonal and migrant workers featuring presentations from ARD and CASA.



Ray Murphy shared his powerful story during CASW 2014

As a part of CASW activities, CASA developed two sets of producer tools. The Farm Talk Series resources help producers have productive conversations about safety with their children and farm workers. The Toolbox Talks, funded by Dupont Pioneer, are guidelines for brief, informal talks or meetings about specific topics relevant to agriculture.

CASW is presented by the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture with assistance from the Government of Canada through Growing Forward 2, a federal, provincial and territorial initiative.

In 2014, CASW partners and sponsors included long-time corporate sponsor Farm Credit Canada, Ag for Life, Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development, CHS, Imperial Oil and DuPont Pioneer.

# Safeguard Children

**P**rogressive Agriculture Safety Day® events give children in rural communities the opportunity to learn about the importance of safety on the farm. Safety Day events educate participants about on-farm risks and hazards, promote a culture of safety first and change attitudes from “it’ll never happen to me” to “I won’t let it happen to me”.

In 2014, the Progressive Agriculture Foundation and the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association broke a record and reached a milestone for Safety Days. The more than 15,000 Canadian participants this year were the most that have ever taken part in the program since Safety Days started being held in Canada in 2002. It was also enough to bring up the all-time number of participants to 100,000.

## *Did you know?*

*Sponsors are vital to the success and growth of Safety Day events. This year Safety Day events will be able to reach an additional 3,000 children and participants through CASA’s partnership with TransCanada Corporation.*

A successful Safety Day doesn’t just happen by itself. Communities have to work together to host a successful Safety Day and leading every local organizing committee is a volunteer coordinator. Leanne Tibbatts, Rural Leadership Specialist for Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (MAFRD), has been that volunteer coordinator 16 times.

Tibbatts has led Safety Days all over western Manitoba, in communities like Waywayseecappo, Russell and Neepawa.

“It’s interesting because each community has different needs... When we look at Waywayseecappo there’s a very small percentage of agricultural farming taking place so it’s more rural safety as opposed to direct farm [safety]. In our Russell event many of the families are actually living and working and residing on farms so that’s an event where we have lots of chemical safety, animal safety, grain safety—those kind of topics that would be more farm-related.”

Tibbatts is a leader in bringing Progressive Agriculture Safety Day events to Manitoban communities, but she hasn’t done it alone. Tibbatts credits supporting organizations that have helped provide the resources needed to host Safety Day events, as well as members of the local community who volunteer their time and energy.

“[If] you ask me [for a] word of advice for somebody who’s interested [in Progressive Agriculture Safety Day events], it would be ‘get involved’. Just take the Progressive Agriculture Safety Day training, [CASA and the Progressive Agriculture Foundation] have phenomenal resources and information that will help new coordinators to get started, it’s a wonderful program, and I can’t say enough about how valuable it has been offering farm safety day events in rural Manitoba.”

*For more information on Progressive Agricultural Safety Days visit <http://www.progressiveag.org/>.*



# Champion Training

**F**arm Credit Canada (FCC) in partnership with the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) awarded approximately \$100,000 towards 10 farm safety training projects across the country through the 2013 FCC Ag Safety Fund.

In its fourth year, the FCC Ag Safety Fund provides financial support to a wide range of agricultural initiatives. The funding is offered to charitable and non-profit organizations planning projects that provide safety training to producers, farm families and farm workers in Canada.

Since the inception of the fund in 2010, approximately \$400,000 has been distributed to safety champions across Canada. By supporting direct agricultural training to producers, their families and employees and by supporting train the trainer initiatives, the FCC Ag Safety fund is making farms and communities safer one project at a time.

In 2013 the FCC Ag Safety Fund awarded funds for:

- A bear safety training pilot project for southwestern Alberta ranch families created by the Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association.
- “Young Farmers, Safe Farmers” safety training workshops for Manitoba farmers, their families and farm workers ran by the Manitoba Farmers with Disabilities.
- An agricultural mechanization and safety training program for agricultural students and farmers across Ontario created by the University of Guelph, Ridgetown Campus.
- A milk house safety program for P.E.I. farmers and their employees established by the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture.
- A manual tree felling safety on agricultural land education workshops for agricultural producers in Quebec created by L’Union des producteurs agricoles.
- A community safety day training for agricultural



**Farm Safety Nova Scotia has developed a grain bin rescue training program for rural fire departments.**

workers, farmers, youth and rural community members of Bezanson, Alberta ran by Bezanson Agricultural Society.

- A grain bin rescue training program for rural fire departments, farmers and farm workers in Nova Scotia established by Farm Safety Nova Scotia.
- The “2014 Farm Safety for Kids” training session for youth in the Delia, Alberta area facilitated by Delia and District Agricultural Society.
- An on-farm safety program for farmers and their families in east-central Alberta created by Battle River Research Group.
- A national train-the-trainer program for Canadian Farmers with Disabilities Registry (CFWDR) volunteers on the latest occupational health and safety methodology and practices ran by CFWDR.

*For more information about the FCC Ag Safety Fund, please visit CASA’s website at [casa-acsa.ca/fcc-ag-safety-fund](http://casa-acsa.ca/fcc-ag-safety-fund).*



**Farm Credit Canada**  
**Financement agricole Canada**

# Nurture Education

## *The University of Manitoba Faculty Of Agricultural and Food Sciences' Farm Safe Plan course*

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*A key piece of knowledge that I took from this class is the aspect of avoiding risks before they happen rather than reacting to a hazard.*

*- Student Feedback* ”



In 2012, the Faculty of Agricultural and Food Sciences was granted funding through the Farm Credit Canada (FCC) Ag Safety Fund to develop the agricultural safety and health knowledge of their staff and students. CASA provided approximately 30 hours of training on the fundamentals of agricultural safety and health to the Faculty. This newfound knowledge was used to create the three-credit Farm Safety Plan course. In its pilot year, 35 students enrolled and participated.

In the winter semester of 2014, CASA partnered with the University of Manitoba to deliver the Farm Safe Plan course. Glen Blahey, CASA's Agricultural Health and Safety specialist was seconded to instruct the course. The Farm Safe Plan was open to diploma students in the Faculty of Agricultural and Food Sciences. The course had an enrollment rate of 100 per cent and had to be capped at 80 students.

The Farm Safe Plan studied the concepts of the creation and management of a safety plan on a farm using the Canada FarmSafe Plan as a guideline. The course objectives focused on farm safety terminology, basic occupational health and safety principles, standard operating procedures and farm safety concepts. Students developed the skills to assess and analyze safety policies and procedures and developed critical thinking skills in analyzing ways to prevent injury, illness and loss in the agricultural workplace.



# Produce Standards

## Canadian Standards Association Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee

The Canadian Standards Association's Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee celebrated its 23rd year of operations in 2013. The Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee was created in 1990 to develop national standards for farm equipment used in Canada and provide Canadian endorsement of international standards.

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*Our CSA Ag Machinery Committee continues to be busy working on many Canadian and International standards to help engineers design safe new farm machinery.*  
- Jim Wasserman ”

*(Vice-Chair of the Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee)*

The Canadian Standards Association's Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee's work aims to reduce agricultural machinery-related injuries by addressing potential design hazards through the development and endorsement of standards.

The Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee membership includes North American agricultural machinery manufacturers, agricultural producers, government authorities and agricultural health & safety representatives and technical experts. This year, three agricultural industry members partnered with CASA to support the Committee's important work. The financial support provided by MacDon Industries, CNH Industrial and Bourgault allowed the Canadian Standards Association's Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee to continue their work.

In 2013-2014, the Committee endorsed standards regarding tractor and trailer braking systems, symbols for powered lawn and garden equipment, safety requirements for agricultural and forest tractors and provided guidance on portable agricultural augers. The Committee in total endorsed and developed seven standards to create safer environments for farmers and their families.

### Recognizing Safety:

*This year, Mr. Finbar Desir, a long-time member of the Agricultural Machinery Technical Committee, received the Award of Merit bestowed by the CSA Group in recognition of pioneering leadership, respected expertise and valued influence in developing and advancing safety standards for agricultural machinery.*



# Supporting Safety

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association has a long history of working with sponsors to create a Canada where no one is hurt farming. CASA is grateful for the direct support of the following sponsors in 2013-2014.

**\$100,000 +**



**\$50,000 +**



**\$35,000 +**



**\$25,000 +**



**\$10,000 +**



**\$2,500 +**

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- CSST
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- UPA
- McCain Foods Canada
- Syngenta
- Desjardins
- FARSHA
- John Deere Canada
- MacDon

# Looking Forward



## The year ahead for CASA

The future of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association is bright. CASA's activities are diverse and embrace the changing face of agriculture in Canada. There is still much to do to fulfill CASA's vision of a Canada where no one is hurt farming. CASA activities in 2014 – 2015 will be varied and intend to address gaps in farm safety and health initiatives.

Some of CASA's 2014 – 2015 initiatives are:

- **The Back to Ag Program.** The Back to Ag Program is a new funding project focused on supporting the cost of adaptive technology for farmers or agricultural workers that have experienced a traumatic injury. The Back to Ag Program is the result of a partnership between the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association, Farm Credit Canada and the Rick Hansen Foundation. The program is under development and will be launched in the fall of 2014.

- **Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR) report 2015.** The 2015 CAIR report is expected in the spring of 2015. This national agriculture injury fatality report will include data collected up to December 31, 2013. Along with the agriculture injury fatality report, CAIR collaborators will write special short reports on fatality trends among

farmers over the age of 55, fatal injuries related to toxic substances and animal-related fatal injuries.

- **The Safety Concern Support online reporting tool.**

The online reporting tool will be launching in the summer of 2014. This online reporting tool will provide support to agricultural producers who have perceived a hazardous condition which they believe exists due to an absence of standards or design oversight and wish to have the concern addressed.

- **Resource development with supporting partners.**

CASA, in collaboration with sponsoring partners, will work together to develop accessible, easy-to-use resources to increase the capacity of farmers, farm families, farm workers and communities to develop safe and healthy habits and attitudes about farm hazards.

- **Canadian Agricultural Safety Week (CASW) 2015.**

CASW 2015 will run from March 15th to 21st under the theme "Be the Difference!". CASW 2015 will launch in Prince Edward Island and will encourage producers, communities, agribusiness and other agricultural organizations to take action to become farm safety champions.



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## Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Non-consolidated Financial Statements

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To the Board of Directors of the  
CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

The accompanying summary non-consolidated financial statements, which comprise the summary non-consolidated statement of financial position as at March 31, 2014, and the summary non-consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended, are derived from the audited non-consolidated financial statements of the **Canadian Agricultural Safety Association** for the year ended March 31, 2014. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those non-consolidated financial statements in our report dated September 4, 2014.

The summary non-consolidated financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary non-consolidated financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited non-consolidated financial statements of the **Canadian Agricultural Safety Association**.

### Management's Responsibility for the Summary Non-consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited non-consolidated financial statements on the basis described in the note to the summary non-consolidated financial statements.

### Auditor's Responsibility

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

### Opinion

In our opinion, the summary non-consolidated financial statements derived from the audited non-consolidated financial statements of the **Canadian Agricultural Safety Association** for the year ended March 31, 2014 are a fair summary of those non-consolidated financial statements on the basis described in the note to the summary non-consolidated financial statements.

*BDO Canada LLP*

Chartered Accountants

Winnipeg, Manitoba  
September 4, 2014

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# CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

## Summary Non-consolidated Statement of Financial Position

**As at March 31** **2014** **2013**

### Assets

#### Current Assets

Cash and bank	\$	<b>346,940</b>	\$	267,021
Grants and accounts receivable		<b>310,263</b>		110,235
Inventory		<b>14,409</b>		18,235
Prepaid expenses		<b>3,986</b>		7,126
		<b>675,598</b>		402,617

#### Capital assets

		<b>29,645</b>		42,993
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	<b>\$</b>	<b>705,243</b>	<b>\$</b>	445,610
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### Liabilities and Net Assets

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	<b>51,921</b>	\$	58,971
Deferred revenue		<b>112,294</b>		82,723
		<b>164,215</b>		141,694

#### Ag Safety Fund managed for Farm Credit Canada

		<b>238,275</b>		87,826
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		<b>402,490</b>		229,520
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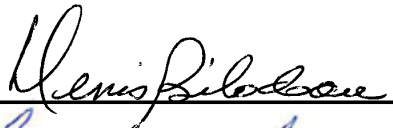
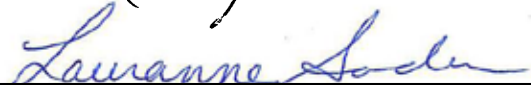
#### Net Assets

Invested in capital assets		<b>29,645</b>		42,993
Unrestricted		<b>273,108</b>		173,097

		<b>302,753</b>		216,090
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	<b>\$</b>	<b>705,243</b>	<b>\$</b>	445,610
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Approved on behalf of the Board of Directors:

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The accompanying note is an integral part of these summary non-consolidated financial statements.

# CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION

## Summary Non-consolidated Statement of Operations

For the year ended March 31	2014	2013
<b>Revenue</b>		
Conference	\$ 13,390	\$ 36,090
Grants		
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada	573,251	1,002,511
Farm Credit Corporation		
Project administration fee	28,415	9,473
Other	61,131	-
Interest	3,915	4,503
Memberships	24,800	13,500
Merchandise sales	2,939	8,484
Other	10,107	2,064
Partnerships and sponsorships	306,238	82,606
	<b>1,024,186</b>	<b>1,159,231</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Administration	24,857	58,134
Amortization	15,125	12,200
Communication	93,898	84,233
Cost of sales	3,145	2,934
Occupancy	64,067	61,532
Office equipment and maintenance	12,109	30,650
Professional fees	159,869	295,418
Promotional materials	122,095	-
Salaries and employee benefits	340,190	418,751
Training	16,152	40,337
Travel	86,016	114,106
	<b>937,523</b>	<b>1,118,295</b>
<b>Excess of revenue over expenses for the year before other item</b>	<b>86,663</b>	<b>40,936</b>
<b>Other Item</b>		
Loss on disposal of capital assets	-	1,148
<b>Excess of revenue over expenses for the year</b>	<b>\$ 86,663</b>	<b>\$ 39,788</b>

### Note to Summary Non-consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of summary non-consolidated financial statements. The summary presented includes only the summary non-consolidated statement of financial position and summary non-consolidated statement of operations. It does not include all the statements or notes to the non-consolidated financial statements. The summary non-consolidated statement of financial position and summary non-consolidated statement of operations are presented in the same detail as the audited non-consolidated financial statements except the note referencing has been removed.

Copies of the March 31, 2014 audited non-consolidated financial statements are available at the Association's head office at 3325 - C Pembina Highway, Winnipeg Manitoba.



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*Agriculture... is our wisest pursuit,  
because it will in the end contribute  
most to real wealth, good morals and  
happiness.*

— Thomas Jefferson ”

# Connect With Us



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