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Message from the CASA Chair



This has been a year of meaningful progress for the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association. As the agriculture sector continues to evolve, it is important that CASA remains focused, responsive, and well positioned to meet the needs of those we serve.

One of our most significant achievements was the development of a renewed Strategic Plan, supported by updated Vision and Mission statements. Together, they reflect a shared commitment to ensuring CASA remains responsive to the evolving needs of Canadian agriculture while providing a clear framework

for the decisions, partnerships, and priorities that will shape our work in the years ahead. This was an opportunity to reaffirm why CASA is necessary, the impact we want to make, and how we will continue advancing agricultural health and safety to create a Canada where no one is harmed in agriculture.

I am grateful to my fellow Board members for their thoughtful leadership, collaborative approach, and commitment throughout this process. I also want to recognize the CASA staff, whose expertise and dedication transform the Board's strategic direction into meaningful action that benefits Canada's agricultural community.

On behalf of the Board, I extend our sincere thanks to the many organizations that support CASA's work. In particular, I would like to acknowledge Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), whose continued investment provides the foundation for much of what we do. We are equally grateful to our sponsors and partners whose ongoing support strengthens our ability to improve health and safety across the agriculture sector.

As we look ahead, I am confident that the work undertaken this year has positioned CASA to continue leading, collaborating, and innovating in support of a safer Canadian agriculture industry. Thank you to everyone who shares in that vision and contributes to making it a reality.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Peter Sykanda".

Peter Sykanda
CASA Board Chair

Message from the FarmSafe Foundation Chair

Since its founding in 2012, the FarmSafe Foundation has remained committed to advancing farm safety across Canada. Thanks to the incredible generosity of our donors and supporters, we have now raised more than \$270,000 to help deliver critical safety programming that protects farmers, families, and rural communities.

Your support has made it possible to expand awareness and training in areas such as grain safety and youth education, while continuing to invest in other essential farm safety initiatives.

Over the past year, your contributions have continued to make a meaningful impact. Whether you made a one-time donation, became a monthly donor, gave in memory of a loved one, or participated through an employee giving program, your generosity is helping create safer farms and stronger communities across Canada.

Giving remains simple through our website link to CanadaHelps, and every contribution—regardless of size—helps support life-saving education, resources, and programs. Every dollar makes a difference in keeping people safe on Canadian farms.

As we look to the future, I extend my sincere thanks to the FarmSafe Foundation Board for its dedication and leadership, and to CASA's Board of Directors and staff for their ongoing partnership and commitment to advancing farm safety. Together, we are building a safer future for Canadian agriculture.



David Nguyen
Chair, FarmSafe Foundation



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Message from the Executive Director



At CASA, we often talk about programs, partnerships, and projects, but what inspires me most is the people behind the work.

I have the privilege of connecting with individuals and organizations who care deeply about the health, safety, and well-being of those who live and work in agriculture.

Agriculture is an industry built on resilience, innovation, and community, and one that faces unique and complex challenges. That is why improving health and safety matters so much. At its heart, this work is about people—their lives, their families, their livelihoods, and their future.

This year provided an opportunity for CASA to reflect on who we are, why we do what we do, and the impact we hope to achieve. Through the development of our new Mission and Vision statements and our 2026–2029 Strategic Plan, we reaffirmed our commitment to fostering a culture of agricultural safety through knowledge sharing, support, and meaningful connections, while establishing a clear direction for the years ahead.

One of the things I value most about CASA is the opportunity to bring people together. The relationships we have built across Canada and beyond continue to demonstrate what can be accomplished through collaboration, trust, and a shared sense of purpose.

I am very grateful to everyone who contributes to CASA's success. To our members, Board of Directors, staff, partners and sponsors, thank you. Your expertise and commitment, strengthens both our organization and the agricultural community.

I would also like to extend my sincere appreciation to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada for its continued support and confidence in CASA's work. Their funding support, along with that of our many partners and sponsors, helps ensure we can continue advancing health and safety across Canadian.

As we look ahead, I am optimistic about the future and confident that, together, we will continue moving toward our vision of a Canadian agricultural industry where everyone returns home safe and healthy.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sandra Miller". The script is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized 'S' and 'M'.

Sandra Miller

Executive Director, Canadian Agricultural Safety Association

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The FarmSafe Foundation is led by a Board of Directors composed of a cross-section of the agricultural industry. Board members are appointed by the CASA Board to represent CASA's charitable wing.



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As part of Canadian Agricultural Safety Week in 2026, CASA announced its new vision and mission statements, underscoring the organization's ongoing commitment to promoting agricultural safety.

New Vision

A Canada where no one is harmed in agriculture.

New Mission

CASA promotes a culture of agricultural safety that protects people through knowledge sharing, support, and meaningful connections.

As the agricultural workplace can be extremely hazardous, with more than 60 Canadian lives lost as a result of agriculture-related injuries in an average year, promoting farm safety is essential to maintaining a thriving and sustainable agricultural sector.

"Updating our mission and vision is about more than new words on paper; it reaffirms our commitment to supporting the driving forces behind Canada's agricultural sector: farmers, farm families, and farm workers. As our industry evolves, so must our approach to safety. These changes emphasize the future we're working toward and reflect CASA's focus on collaborative, practical solutions that aim to help everyone on Canadian farms return home safely at the end of the day." – Sandy Miller, CASA Executive Director

"Our updated mission and vision set a clear direction for the future: promoting a culture where safety is not an afterthought, but a shared value embedded and embraced across the industry." – Peter Sykanda, CASA Board Chair.



Section 1

Promoting Health and
Safety to Canadian
Farm Communities



Canadian Agricultural Safety Week 2026

In 2026, the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) continued on with the format established in 2025, focusing on key safety and health challenges currently affecting the farming community. Each day of the campaign spotlighted a different issue faced by those working in agriculture—from rail and road safety to emergency preparedness. The goal is to share practical, relevant information that helps support safer, healthier choices on farms and ranches across Canada. By addressing real-life challenges and reinforcing a culture of safety, CASA continues to encourage Canadians to commit to #FarmSafetyEveryday.



The Ribbon campaign continues to be a success. In 2026, CASA distributed over 3,000 physical ribbons!

Media Kit Items

- 1 Social Media Guide
- 6 Public Service Announcements
- 1 National Press Release
- 4 Feature Articles
- 5 Safety Advice Articles
- 4 Cartoons
- Graphics

Organic Social Reach

- **Posts:** 661
- **Post impressions:** 64,830



Resources Featured Included:

- Hidden in the Fields; The Growing Crisis of Intimate Partner Violence in Canada's Rural Communities
- Going Beyond PPE: Adopting a Prevention and Awareness Mindset for Pesticide Safety on the Farm
- Preparing Your Farm for Wildfire Season
- Supporting Women in Agriculture
- Making Farm Safety a Part of Our Everyday

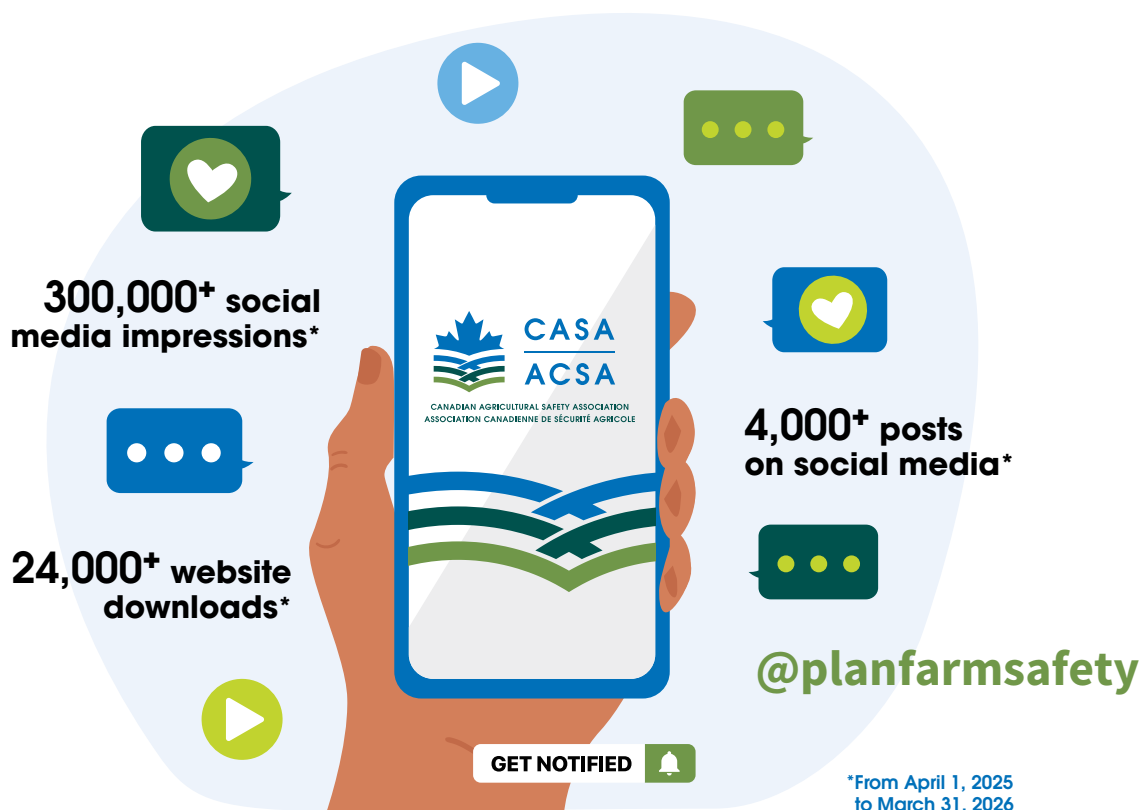
Media Relationship Points (MRP)

MRP measures CASA's organic media reach during CASW. It reflects the estimated reach of news articles and media coverage that mentioned Canadian Agricultural Safety Week and CASA's related activities.

- **Points:** 29,435,291

Communications

CASA is active on a variety of social media platforms. You can find CASA on Instagram, Threads, and YouTube @planfarmsafety, and Facebook as the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association.



CASA also sends out Bulletin on the first Monday of each month. Each issue shares CASA news and events, partner links, resources, and other information. With over 800 subscribers, CASA's Bulletin is available to anyone.

→ Sign up here: casa-acsa.ca/en/media



A man with a beard, wearing a red long-sleeved shirt and a grey safety vest with reflective strips, is smiling and looking at a tablet computer. He is standing next to a red tractor, with its large rear tire and side mirror visible. The background is a blurred green field with trees. The image has a green tint and is overlaid with several semi-transparent geometric shapes, including triangles and polygons, in shades of blue and grey. In the top right corner, there are three horizontal lines: a blue one on top, a green one in the middle, and a grey one on the bottom.

Section 2

National Leadership on Farm
Health and Safety Issues

Online Forums

As a national leader and knowledge hub for agricultural health and safety, CASA works to build connections, share information, and support positive change across the agricultural industry. In 2025/26, CASA continued to facilitate and participate in free online forums, bringing together individuals and organizations to raise awareness, exchange knowledge, and explore emerging topics in farm health and safety. These forums highlighted best practices, current research, programs, and initiatives that address key issues affecting farmers, farm families, and agricultural communities.

2025/26 Online Forums Included:

- Celebrate Kids FarmSafe Week: A Fireside Chat with Alma Jordan
- Farm Safety and Legal Strategy: Responding to Animal Rights Direct Actions
- Safeguarding Canada Farms Through FireSmart
- Cultivating Wellness: Honouring the International Year of the Woman Farmer
- Reducing Farm Equipment Risk through Innovation
- The Impact of Extreme Weather on Farmers' Mental Health and Resilience

Join us for a free forum presented by

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We create chemistry

Celebrate Kids FarmSafe Week: A Fireside Chat with Alma Jordan, Founder of AgriKids



Registration Required
May 14 | 12PM-1PM CST

Alma Jordan is the founder of AgriKids – an award winning social enterprise that has become a leader in farm safety education for children in Ireland. In 2014, a particularly poor year for farm safety, Alma was inspired to create a more inclusive approach to farm safety education—one that actively involves all members of the farm family, as well as schools and the broader community. This led to her founding AgriKids, an organization designed to engage, educate and empower children to be farm safety ambassadors.

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Safeguarding Canada Farms Through FireSmart



Ken Cox
Wildfire Prevention Officer
Department of Natural Resources

This presentation will introduce the FireSmart program, a nationally recognized initiative that provides practical guidelines to help make properties more resilient to wildfire. With a focus on vegetation management and combustible free zones the session will highlight straightforward, actionable steps that farm owners can take to lessen the potential impacts of Wildfire. By integrating FireSmart principles into farm designs and maintenance work, helps reduce wildfire risk on your property, and also helps protect assets like crops and livestock

Registration Required **January 22 | 12PM-1PM CST**

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Online Conference 2025

2025 CASA Conference brought participants together online to support a safer, healthier future for Canadian agriculture

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) hosted the 2025 CASA Conference online, making it easier for participants from across Canada to take part.

The 2025 edition of the conference featured a diverse range of topics focused on building a safer, healthier future for Canadian agriculture. Sessions explored child safety, innovative farm safety programming, agricultural injury reporting, and the evolving role of media in agriculture, offering participants a well-rounded and engaging program.

“The CASA Conference was an opportunity for participants to come together to share knowledge and explore innovative solutions for a safer agricultural sector,” says Sandra Miller, CASA’s Executive Director. “We were thrilled that John Deere’s sponsorship allowed us to offer this event at no cost, ensuring accessibility for participants across Canada.”

Attendees had opportunities to hear from dynamic speakers, including opening keynote Katelyn Duban, the Wildrose Farmer, and closing keynote Tim May, “Farmer Tim,” who shared their unique perspectives on agriculture, advocacy, and farm safety.

CASA would like to thank John Deere for its generous support of the 2025 CASA Conference.

Connecting with Stakeholders and Partners

CASA works to connect with stakeholders across the agricultural sector. In 2025/26, CASA attended eight community-based events, connecting with farmers, farm families, farm workers, and the agricultural sector.

Highlights

Lethbridge, Alberta; Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and York Federation of Agriculture, Ontario

As an extension of the Grain Rescue Training program, CASA developed a separate demonstration event to educate producers and private sector companies about grain hazards. These events provided prevention awareness and allowed attendees to interact with the BeGrainSafe Trailer, ask questions and learn more about grain entrapment.

CASA also attended a number of other events, bringing information about farm safety and highlighting CASA programs:

- American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE) Conference (Toronto, ON)
- Chatsworth Open Farm Day (AB)
- Advancing Women in Agriculture Conference East 2025 (Niagara Falls, ON)
- Western Canadian Crop Production Show (Saskatoon, SK)
- Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention (Markham, ON)
- Grain Farmers of Ontario March Grain Classic (Niagara Falls, ON)

Connecting with Partners

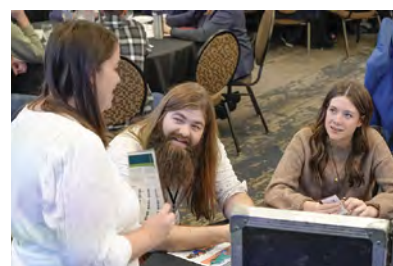
CASA hosts a Provincial Partners Roundtable that meets each month. This roundtable features representatives from provincially based agricultural health and safety organizations. Each month, members meet to discuss current issues in their region, share resources, and identify areas for collaboration.



The BeGrainSafe Trailer raised awareness about grain hazards during one of three community stops.



Sandra Miller, CASA's Executive Director, attended events throughout Ontario, highlighting CASA programs and resources.



Meaghan Trachsel, CASA's Director of Development, demonstrating a CASA teaching kit activity.

Safety Message Sticker Series

CASA developed a series of engaging safety message stickers to share agricultural safety messages with families, farmers and community members at trade shows and other community events. Designed to be approachable, visually appealing and easy to share, the stickers extend CASA's safety messaging beyond traditional educational resources and provide a simple way for people to connect with programs and resources online.

The seven designs represent key areas of CASA's work, including Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, emergency preparedness, women in agriculture, mental health, kids' farm safety and grain safety. Each design directs audiences to relevant CASA resources and program websites, including Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, Kids FarmSafe, BeGrainSafe and CASA's Women in Agriculture resources.

Messages such as *Emergencies can happen any time. Be prepared to respond.*; *Supporting women in agriculture makes us stronger.*; and *Take Care of Yourself* communicate important safety concepts in a concise and accessible format.

The sticker series provides CASA with a versatile outreach tool that combines safety education, program awareness and family-friendly engagement in a format that can be easily shared and taken home.





Section 3

Agricultural Health and Safety
and Sustainable Agriculture



Relevance of Agricultural Health and Safety in Sustainability

CASA developed a series of infographics and a practical checklist focused on the people side of sustainability. The resources build on CASA's Sustainability Report, which highlights the importance of protecting the health, safety and wellbeing of the people who work and live on farms.

The infographics use simple messages, including *Sustainability starts with people* and *Strong teams build resilient farms*, to encourage farmers to think about how people contribute to the long-term success of an operation. They are designed as easy-to-share resources that can be used in social media, presentations and other communications.

The Sustainability of People: A Practical Checklist for Farm Operations is a hands-on resource for farmers. It encourages farm operators to look at their current practices and consider where they can strengthen how they support the people working on the farm. The checklist covers five areas: people, everyday work, busy and high-risk seasons, unexpected events, and looking ahead.

Questions address practical issues such as training, fatigue, safe work procedures, emergency planning, seasonal workers, succession and business continuity. The goal is to help farmers consider how safety and wellbeing fit into the day-to-day operation of the farm and how planning for people can help support the operation over the long term.

→ Find the checklist at: casa-acsa.ca/wp-content/uploads/CASA-Sustainability-Resource-ENG-FINAL.pdf



Emergency Preparedness Hub

CASA launched the Emergency Preparedness Hub in 2026 to bring practical information and resources together in one place for farmers, farm families, farm workers and agricultural communities.

The Hub was developed to support Canadian farms in preparing for, responding to and recovering from emergencies.

The Hub brings together tools developed by CASA, resources from other organizations, and links to provincial, national and sector-specific information. This approach provides users with a central starting point for finding reliable resources to support emergency planning and preparedness on the farm.

Emergency preparedness has become an increasingly important issue for Canadian agriculture as farms face more frequent, severe and unpredictable emergencies, including wildfires and other natural disasters. The Hub emphasizes the importance of proactive planning and having clear plans and resources in place to help protect farm families, workers, animals, property and livelihoods.

The Emergency Preparedness Hub launched alongside Canadian Agricultural Safety Week 2026, which included emergency preparedness as one of its daily themes under the #FarmSafetyEveryday campaign. By providing practical resources in one accessible location, the Hub supports CASA's ongoing work to help farmers build safer, more prepared and resilient farms and communities.

→ Find out more at: agready.ca

Emergency Preparedness Hub

Home / Emergency Preparedness Hub





Section 4

Supporting On-Farm
Agricultural Health and Safety

Empowering Women in Agriculture

CASA developed a range of resources in recognition of the International Year of the Woman Farmer and International Women's Day, highlighting the important contributions women make to Canadian agriculture.

CASA hosted the *Cultivating Wellness: Honouring the International Year of the Woman Farmer* online forum, bringing together three women working in different areas of Canadian agriculture. Lauren Van Ewyk, CEO and Co-Founder of the National Farmer Mental Health Alliance; Alanna Coneybeare, Vice-President of Conlee Farms Inc. and Co-Chair of the Canadian Agricultural Youth Council; and Adelaide Amuah, Farm Safety Coordinator with the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture, shared their experiences and perspectives on leadership, advocacy and farm safety.

The forum provided an opportunity to look at the different roles women play in agriculture and the importance of creating opportunities for women to contribute and lead. It also connected the broader International Year of the Woman Farmer theme with CASA's work in farm safety and supporting agricultural communities.

A series of infographics with messages including *Empowering women in agriculture means empowering the future of agriculture* were also developed. These resources highlighted the importance of recognizing women's contributions and supporting women across the agricultural sector.

CASA also developed *Supporting Victims of Domestic Violence in Rural Communities*, which addressed an important issue affecting rural communities. The resource provided information on recognizing signs of domestic violence and ways to offer support, while recognizing some of the unique challenges faced by rural and remote communities.



Online Farm Safety Training

CASA refreshed and relaunched its online farm safety courses in 2026 to ensure participants have access to current safety information and practical training. The courses were reviewed and updated where needed to reflect current resources, practices and safety information.

Five courses were updated: Seasonal Agricultural Workers, Tractor and Machinery Safety, Farm OHS Supervisor, Introduction to Grain Handling and Storage Hazards, and Agricultural Machinery Safeguarding.

The courses are designed to make farm safety training more accessible to farmers, farm workers, supervisors and others working in agriculture. Recognizing that farm work does not always fit into a traditional training schedule, all courses are available on demand, allowing participants to complete the training at their own pace, with a certificate of completion provided at the end of each course.

CASA's online courses continue to be a well-used resource, with approximately 700 course completions each year. The ongoing use of the courses demonstrates the continued demand for accessible, practical safety training that can be completed when and where it works for people in agriculture.

Online Training

Home / Training / Online Training





Section 5

Supporting the Safety
and Health of Rural
Children & Youth

Safety Days for Children

Home / Programs / Safety Days for Children



Progressive Agriculture Safety Day Program®

CASA supports the Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® Program across Canada, recognized as the largest rural safety and health education program for children in North America. Safety Days provide age-appropriate, hands-on educational lessons primarily designed for children ages 4 to 13 years old.

Safety Day Coordinators partner within their community, using one of the four delivery modes, to customize their PAF Safety Day, selecting from more than 30 safety and health topics with hundreds of activities and demonstrations to meet the needs of the youth in their area.

CASA often supports Safety Days with Teaching Kits. In 2025, CASA shipped 87 teaching kits across Canada.

CASA's teaching kits are designed to create opportunities for conversation and learning and cover a wide range of common hazards, from chemical safety to grain safety. Teaching kits are free to borrow, are suitable for all ages and locations.

"The children had an amazing time with the Gravity Flow Wagon. It created such a unique sensory and learning experience for our group. They counted how many seconds it took for the little figure to disappear, then tested other materials to see whether they moved through the wagon at the same speed. They were very engaged, and we had a wonderful time exploring it together." – Jean Rice

Fast Fact

38 Safety Day events were held in 2025

Kids FarmSafe Week

CASA hosted the second annual Kids FarmSafe Week, celebrating the theme **Nurturing the Future of Agriculture** and encouraging farm families, farm workers and communities to #KeepKidsFarmSafe. The campaign focused on raising awareness of preventable health and safety risks for children and youth on Canadian farms through practical resources and everyday conversations about farm safety.

Throughout the week, CASA shared daily content focused on key safety topics, including machinery safety, water safety and drowning prevention, safe play areas, safety around farm animals and roadway safety. The campaign also included a webinar with practical ideas for engaging children in farm safety learning, along with a national colouring contest that encouraged young people to participate in the conversation.

Kids FarmSafe Week builds on the reality that farms are places where families live, work and play. By providing age-appropriate resources and encouraging families to talk about safety together, the campaign helps reinforce safe habits that can last a lifetime.

BASF Agricultural Solutions Canada returned as the presenting sponsor, continuing its longstanding partnership with CASA to support farm safety education through initiatives such as Safety Scouts, online resources and teaching kits for families across Canada.



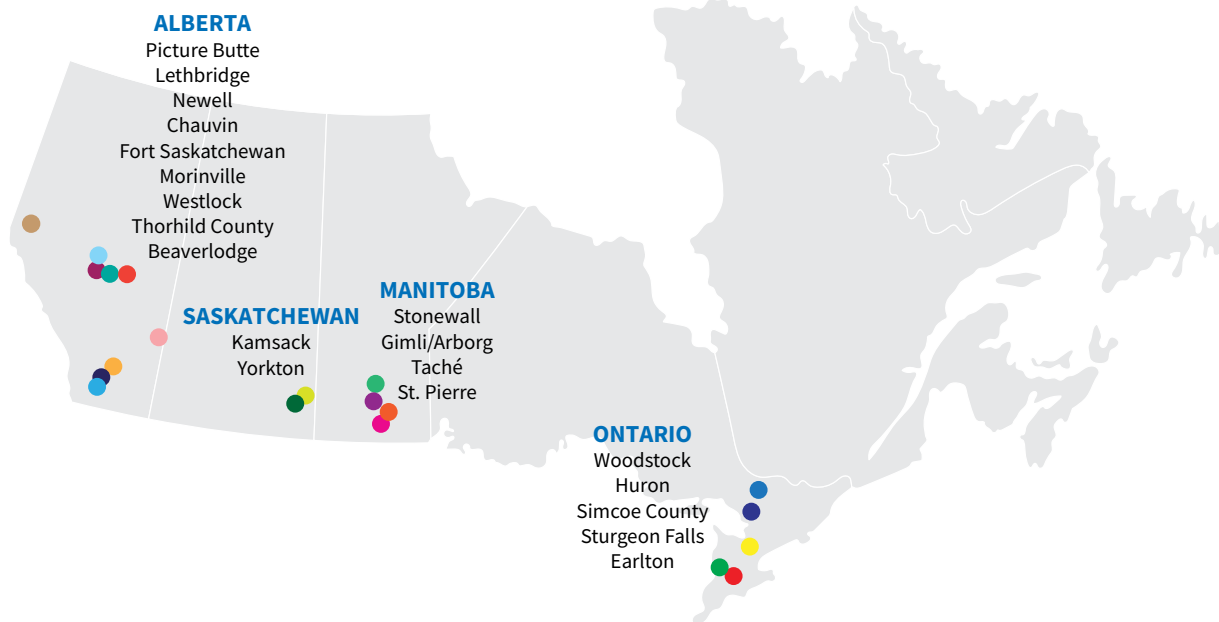
An aerial photograph of two large, circular grain elevators with blue corrugated metal roofs. A yellow crane is positioned between them, extending its arm towards the top of one of the elevators. A white truck is parked on the ground near the elevators. The scene is set in a rural area with green grass and a dirt road.

Section 6

Grain Safety:
Prevention, Education,
and Rescue Training

BeGrainSafe Firefighters

In 2025, 607 firefighters in 19 locations were trained on how to respond to grain entrapment incidents through BeGrainSafe, CASA's grain safety program.



Kamsack, Saskatchewan



St. Pierre, Manitoba



Gimli/Arborg, Manitoba

BeGrainSafe
Sharing grain safety.
Protecting farm communities.



BeGrainSafe Week

CASA hosted the fifth annual BeGrainSafe Week to raise awareness about grain hazards and encourage safer practices wherever grain is stored and handled.

Held every August, the campaign builds on CASA's BeGrainSafe program, which combines prevention education, firefighter rescue training and on-farm safety training to help reduce the risk of grain entrapments.

Throughout the week, CASA shared practical resources to help farmers and agricultural communities recognize grain hazards and take steps to prevent injuries and fatalities. The campaign included a series of infographics, safety advice articles and shareable digital resources that highlighted key grain safety messages and encouraged conversations about safe work practices.

"Grain entrapments often have devastating outcomes, they are preventable through proactive safety measures. That's why the BeGrainSafe program is committed to providing essential grain safety training and resources to Canadian farming communities in order to highlight the hazards associated with grain and, ultimately, save lives," said Sandra Miller, CASA's Executive Director.

Corteva Agriscience returned as the presenting sponsor of BeGrainSafe Week, continuing its longstanding partnership with CASA to support grain safety education and awareness across Canada.



Section 7

Research in Action:
Providing Insight into
Agricultural Health and Safety

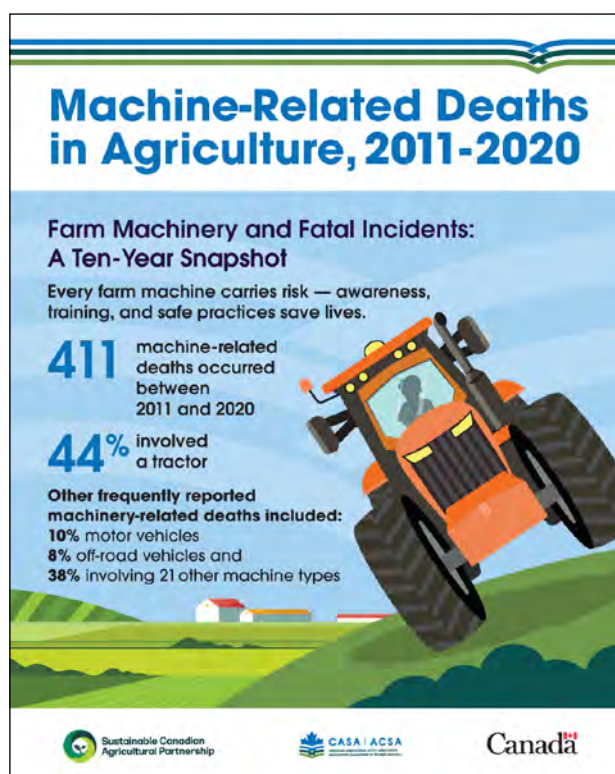
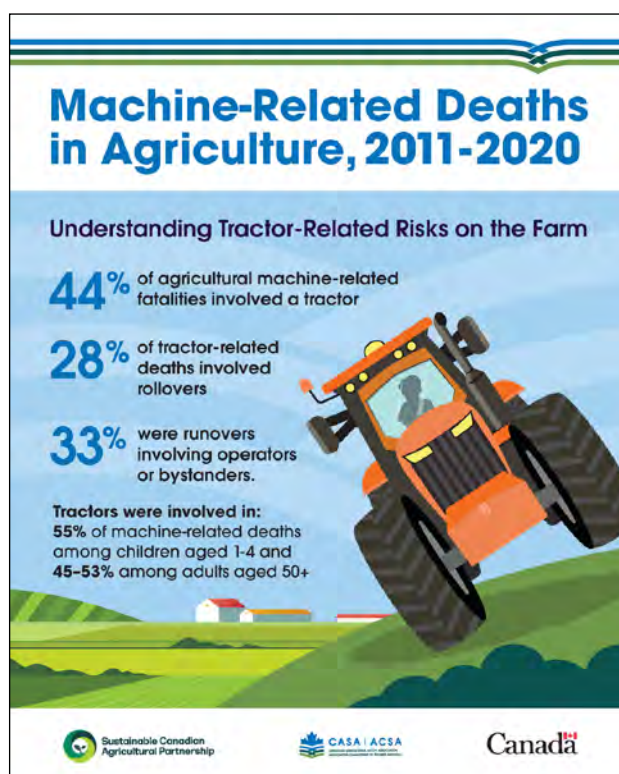


Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting

The Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR) is a national program that is funded by the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA). CAIR is a collaborative program involving various organizations from across Canada. It is coordinated from a national office at the Injury Prevention Centre in the School of Public Health, University of Alberta, in Edmonton, Alberta. The people and organizations that contribute to CAIR include researchers, government agencies, and the agricultural industry.

In 2025/26, CASA highlighted the CAIR chapter “Machine-Related Deaths in Agriculture: 2011–2020.” This CAIR chapter provides information on agriculture-related fatalities involving machinery, including trends over time, demographics, machine types, and mechanisms of fatal injury. The chapter reported 411 machine-related agriculture deaths from 2011 to 2020, with tractors involved in 44 percent of these deaths.

→ For more information on CAIR, visit: casa-acsa.ca/cair/reports





Section 8

Thanking our Sponsors
and Partners



Thank You!

There are many sponsors and partners who help CASA achieve great things. Thank you to the following official CASA sponsors and partners for 2025–2026!

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