



Programs and Services of Interest to Seniors

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Programs and Services of Interest to Seniors

Government services are provided to citizens of all ages in Saskatchewan by a number of different government ministries and agencies. This booklet provides information about government programs and services that are of particular interest to seniors.



Health

Saskatchewan's health care system provides a range of health services and supports to seniors in their communities and in their own homes. All these services are aimed at helping seniors remain healthy and independent. Saskatchewan residents are eligible to receive hospital, medical, public health, mental health and addiction services as insured health services, provided by funding from the provincial government, and administered through the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA).

Home Care

The Ministry of Health's home care program helps many individuals with health problems, who may need acute, palliative, or supportive care in order to live independently, longer, and in the comfort of their homes. The program helps people maintain their quality of life and provides support for people who may otherwise have to be in hospital or long-term care facilities.

Case management/assessment, home nursing, physical and occupational therapy services (where available) through the SHA home care program, are provided at no charge. The fee for meals, personal care, respite care, and homemaking is based on income and the amount of care required.

Some services, once available only in hospitals, may now be delivered at home. For example, some people who need intravenous antibiotics and palliative care may now receive these services in their own homes.

For further information, contact the Saskatchewan Health Authority. See page 16 for contact information.

Home Care Individualized Funding

Individualized funding is an option available through the Saskatchewan Health Authority that provides people with increased choice and flexibility in the way their needs are met through the home care program. Funding is given directly to those who wish to arrange and manage their own supportive services in their homes, rather than receive the service directly from home care staff. Eligible individuals who choose this option take on the responsibility of hiring, training, scheduling and paying their staff, and reporting to the Saskatchewan Health Authority.

For further information, visit saskatchewan.ca and search for “individualized funding for home care”.

Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living (SAIL)

Seniors with physical disabilities or certain chronic health conditions may be eligible to receive supplies and equipment from the SAIL program. Examples include wheelchairs, walkers, home oxygen, prosthetics and assistance with the cost of ostomy supplies.

For more details, call **306-787-7121 in Regina or toll free 1-888-787-8996.**

Long-Term Care (Special-Care Homes)

The Government of Saskatchewan is committed to a publicly subsidized long-term care system for individuals whose needs cannot be met through community and home-based services or other housing options. A network of special-care homes (nursing homes) has been maintained in Saskatchewan for those who need this level of care.

The Saskatchewan Health Authority operates special-care homes directly or through contract or affiliation.

Typically, people requiring higher levels of care use special-care home services. To make the best use of available beds, individuals are admitted on the basis of assessed need. Assessments are done by local Saskatchewan Health Authority offices.

Residents pay a monthly fee based on income. Personal assets such as land, houses, and bank accounts are not taken into account when determining the resident charge.

Resident charges for special-care homes are adjusted quarterly in keeping with changes to the Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

Information on special-care home charges and how they are calculated can be found by searching for “special care homes” on saskatchewan.ca.

Personal Care Homes

Personal care homes are privately owned and operated. They provide residents with accommodation, meals and guidance or assistance with personal care. Personal care homes require a license to operate and must comply with the requirements under *The Personal Care Homes Act*.

A complete listing of licensed personal care homes in Saskatchewan can be found by searching for “personal care homes” on saskatchewan.ca.

For more information, call the Ministry of Health at 306-787-1715, or visit the Personal Care Homes page on saskatchewan.ca.

Personal Care Home Benefit

The Personal Care Home Benefit provides senior citizens with financial assistance to help them with the cost of living in a licensed personal care home.

A person may be eligible to receive the Personal Care Home Benefit if he or she:

- is 65 years of age or older;
- is a resident of Saskatchewan;
- has a monthly income below specified levels;
- lives in a Saskatchewan licensed personal care home; and
- is in receipt of an Old Age Security (OAS) pension.

To find the most up to date information on the Personal Care Home Benefit, including information on how to apply, visit [saskatchewan.ca](https://www.saskatchewan.ca) and search for “personal care home benefit”.

You can also call the Personal Care Home Benefit by calling **toll free 1-855-544-7242 or 306-798-7242 in Regina.**

Ambulance

Road ambulance fees for seniors (65 years of age and older) are capped at a maximum charge of \$275 for a road ambulance trip within Saskatchewan.

Seniors are not eligible for the capped rate if they are already covered under federal government programs, such as the federal Non-Insured Health Benefits Program or Veterans Affairs.

Information on ambulance service in Saskatchewan can be found by searching for “ambulance services” on [saskatchewan.ca](https://www.saskatchewan.ca).

Influenza and Pneumococcal Immunization

All Saskatchewan residents are eligible to receive publicly funded injectable Influenza Vaccine. Influenza is a serious, contagious and potentially deadly disease. Everyone is at risk of contracting influenza. However, some individuals are at a higher risk of complications and hospitalization. The immunization program recommends vaccination for people at high risk of influenza-related complications, and those in contact with individuals at high risk. People age 65 years and older, and people of any age who are residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities, are considered at higher risk.

Pneumococcal immunization is also available free of charge to people 65 years of age and over, and those under 65 years who have high-risk medical conditions.

Check with your public health nurse, physician, nurse practitioner or pharmacist about getting these immunizations.

HealthLine 811

HealthLine is a free, confidential 24-hour telephone advice line staffed by client navigators, registered nurses, registered psychiatric nurses and social workers. Staff are experienced and specially trained to help you find the right services and supports.

When you call 811, a licensed health or mental health care professional will give you options and information to help you with health related questions or concerns.

A registered nurse will assess your symptoms and help you decide whether to treat your own symptoms, go to a clinic, see your primary health care provider or access emergency medical care, if necessary.

HealthLine also provides mental health and addictions support. HealthLine's registered psychiatric nurses and registered social workers can offer crisis support, advice to help you manage your situation, information and connection to community resources. If needed, translation is available for more than 100 different languages.

Having the following information readily available upon calling HealthLine will help improve the efficiency of your call:

- Name, address, telephone number, health card number, a list of current medications, allergies and medical conditions.

For 24-hour health and mental health advice and information call HealthLine at 8-1-1.

HealthLine Online

You can also go to saskatchewan.ca and search for “healthline online” to access online resources. HealthLine Online provides medically approved health information, including descriptions of common medical conditions and treatments, along with advice about when to seek medical assistance. HealthLine Online is quick and easy to use.

Surgical Care

Currently, about 90,000 surgeries are performed every year in operating rooms across Saskatchewan.

For information about Saskatchewan’s surgical care system and approximate wait times for a variety of procedures, including cancer surgeries, visit www.sasksurgery.ca.

Saskatchewan’s online Specialist Directory lists all of the province’s surgical specialists. The Specialist Directory shows options when it comes to surgery and which specialists have the shortest waiting times for surgery. You and your family doctor can use this information, along with your doctor’s knowledge of the health system, to find a specialist who can assess your condition and provide surgery, if necessary, in the shortest time possible. To learn more visit specialists.health.gov.sk.ca.

People with hip or knee arthritis can be referred to a Hip and Knee Clinic in Regina, Moose Jaw or Prince Albert for assessment and discussion about treatment options. Patients choosing to have joint replacement surgery learn what to expect and how to prepare for surgery. Those choosing a non-surgical option can get advice on symptom management and possible referral to other supports in the community.

For more information please visit www.sasksurgery.ca/patient/hipknee.html. This website also has booklets to help prepare patients having hip and knee replacement surgery.

The Spine Pathway clinics in Regina and Saskatoon provide advanced assessment and treatment plans for patients with back pain that is not responding to treatment available through primary care providers such as physicians, nurses, or physiotherapists. These clinics assist in coordinating testing and timely access to specialist consultation if needed.

The process helps ensure that everyone experiencing back pain gets the kind of care they need - and that patients who may need the expertise of surgeons have timely access to them. For more information, please go to www.sasksurgery.ca/patient/spine.html and click on Spine (Lower-Back Pain). For information about your own care, the surgical care co-ordinators in Saskatoon and Regina provide a communication link for patients, their referring physician, and the Saskatchewan Health Authority.

Both locations have a full-time surgical care co-ordinator and a toll-free help line for patients having surgery in those communities:

- Saskatoon Surgical Care Co-ordinator:
1-866-543-6767 (306-655-0567 in Saskatoon)
- Regina Surgical Care Co-ordinator:
1-866-622-0222 (306-766-0460 in Regina) or
Email: surgicalwaitlist@rqhealth.ca

A surgical care co-ordinator will be able to help you by:

- confirming that you are on a wait list for surgery;
- giving you an estimated wait time for your surgery; and
- providing you with general information about hospital waiting lists, waiting times and booking procedures.

If you are receiving surgery in a community other than Saskatoon or Regina, the quality of care co-ordinator for that area will be able to provide you with information about your wait for surgery. See page 16 for Saskatchewan Health Authority contact information.

Quality of Care Co-ordinators

Quality of care co-ordinators (also called patient advocates or client representatives) are located in communities across the province. Their role is to:

- assist individuals and families with questions or concerns about health services;
- ensure individuals are informed about their rights and options; and
- recommend changes and improvements to enhance the quality of health services delivered based on their findings and trends of concerns raised.

To find a Quality of Care Coordinator, Client Representative, or Patient Advocate near you, search for “Quality of Care Coordinator” on saskatchewan.ca.

Seniors' Drug Plan

Under the Seniors' Drug Plan, eligible seniors 65 years and older pay \$25 per prescription for drugs listed on the Saskatchewan Formulary and those approved under Exception Drug Status.

Program eligibility is determined by age and the income reported on your income tax return filed with the Canada Revenue Agency. Eligible seniors must:

1. Be a Saskatchewan resident 65 years of age or older with a valid Saskatchewan Health card; and
2. Be eligible for the provincial age credit, which is based on the annual net income reported on Line 236 of your income tax form in the previous year.

Seniors covered under federal government programs, such as the federal Non-Insured Health Benefits Program or Veterans Affairs are not eligible for the Seniors' Drug Plan.

Seniors receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) or Seniors Income Plan (SIP) will continue to have a \$200 or \$100 semi-annual deductible, respectively. Individual prescriptions under these two programs will not exceed \$25 (for drugs listed on the Saskatchewan Formulary or approved under Exceptional Drug Status.)

Seniors with Special Support coverage will pay the lesser of the Special Support co-payment or the \$25 per prescription. Seniors whose drug costs are high in relation to their income may apply for the Special Support Program.

Application forms are available:

- online by visiting saskatchewan.ca and searching for “seniors’ drug plan”;
- at your pharmacy; and
- by contacting the Drug Plan and Extended Benefits Branch toll free at 1-800-667-7581 or in Regina at 306-787-3317.

Pharmaceutical Information Program

The Drug Plan’s Pharmaceutical Information Program is designed to make using prescription drugs safer by letting doctors, pharmacists and other authorized health care professionals electronically share your medication records without compromising privacy. This helps ensure the best possible drug for a medical condition is used and prevents harmful drug interactions, especially in situations where a person is unable to communicate their drug history.

Eye Examinations

Eye examinations are covered for seniors who receive income assistance from the Seniors Income Plan. Eligible seniors can receive one eye examination per year. Annual eye examinations for people with diabetes are also covered. For more information, call toll free 1-800-266-0695.

Out-of-Country Travel

Emergency Medical Care

If you are travelling out-of-country, we strongly recommend residents carry extra medical insurance. If you require **emergency medical or hospital care** while outside Canada, you will be responsible for paying the difference between the amount charged and the amount the Ministry of Health reimburses. The costs outside Canada are often much higher than in Saskatchewan.

Elective Hospital Services

Coverage for out-of-country treatment is only considered in exceptional circumstances and under certain conditions, and **must have prior approval** from the Saskatchewan Ministry of Health. Travel, accommodation and meals will not be covered.

For more information on out-of-country health treatment, **call toll free 1-800-667-7523 or 306-787-3475 in Regina.**

Health Card Renewal

It is important that your registration information on the provincial health registry be accurate to ensure the prompt processing of your health claims. Failure to keep your registration information current can result in the suspension of health benefits.

Options for updating your address:

- For a Change of Address notification form, visit www.ehealthsask.ca/HealthRegistries or www.expressaddress.com.

- Fax or mail a Change of Address notification form:
www.ehealthsask.ca/HealthRegistries
- Call toll free 1-800-667-7551 or 306-787-3251 (Regina)

Vital Statistics

Health Registries of eHealth Saskatchewan maintains the Vital Statistics Registry, a province-wide system for registering births, deaths, marriages, stillbirths and changes of name. Health Registries also issue certificates as legal proof of these vital events and provide statistical information for agencies and the public.

Health Registries

2130 11th Avenue

Regina, SK S4P 0J5

Toll Free (North America) 1-800-667-7551

Fax: 1-306-787-8951

Website: www.ehealthsask.ca/vitalstats

E-mail: vitalstatistics@ehealthsask.ca

Problem Gambling Help Line

The Problem Gambling Helpline is a confidential 24-hour, seven day a week service that is available to anyone affected by gambling. All conversations are confidential and Saskatchewan residents can call free of charge.

Problem Gambling Help Line – 1-800-306-6789

Saskatchewan Health Authority

The Saskatchewan Health Authority is the largest organization in Saskatchewan, employing over 40,000 employees and physicians responsible for the delivery of high quality and timely health care for the entire province.

For more information, visit www.saskhealthauthority.ca.

Corporate Office
Saskatoon City Hospital
701 Queen Street
Saskatoon, SK S7K 0M7

Phone:
Saskatoon: 306-655-0080
Toll free: 1-833-445-0080

Email:
General Inquiries: info@saskhealthauthority.ca
Executive Leadership: executive@saskhealthauthority.ca

For local health contacts, please visit the SHA Facilities and Services page to be connected with the website serving your community.

Housing

Saskatchewan Housing Corporation provides quality and affordable housing for seniors, families, and people with disabilities. Through a number of programs, Saskatchewan Housing Corporation meets the housing needs of approximately 60,000 people each year.

Social Housing for Seniors

Social housing is available in nearly 300 communities across Saskatchewan. This program provides suitable, adequate, and affordable rental housing for seniors with low to moderate incomes. Some housing units are suitable for people with disabilities. Rent is based on 30 per cent of adjusted gross monthly household income.

Acceptance to the Social Housing Program is based on need. Priority for a unit is given to applicants with greatest need based on income, current shelter costs, current housing conditions, and whether or not the current housing aggravates a health problem or is unsuitable because a member of the household has a disability. Social housing is intended for people who can live independently with or without supports from family, the community, or government agencies.

Non-profit housing sponsors also offer housing to seniors with low incomes. These sponsors own over 800 rental units throughout the province.

For more information, please contact your local housing authority or call **toll free 1-800-667-7567**.

The Life Lease Program

The Life Lease Program is available in select Saskatchewan communities. It offers seniors who have moderate incomes and assets the opportunity to live in an apartment-style home in exchange for a deposit and a monthly occupancy fee.

Life Lease is ideal for seniors who want:

- to live among other seniors in a government-owned unit in their community;
- to downsize into a smaller, apartment-style home; relief from the responsibilities of homeownership;
- few maintenance responsibilities;
- an affordable place to live;
- less financial risk; and
- a simpler lifestyle.

The Life Lease deposit amount varies depending on the community and the size of the home. This deposit is fully guaranteed by Saskatchewan Housing Corporation and is returned (less any outstanding fees) when the Life Lease ends. The occupancy fee covers a share of the operating and maintenance costs of the building, including heat, water, property taxes, and administration. These fees are comparable to (and often lower than) the rent for similar housing in the community.

For more information, or to see if the Life Lease Program is available in your community, please contact your local housing authority or call **toll free 1-800-667-7567**.

Saskatchewan Assisted Living Services (SALS)

SALS provides the coordination of optional community-based services for seniors in select social housing projects. Seniors who require a combination of shelter and support services to maintain their independence may benefit from SALS. The types of services available to seniors vary depending on the community. The services that may be coordinated include:

- other services, such as recreational activities, health and other educational presentations, and support for tenant associations;
- a personal response system for emergencies;
- up to one meal per day served in a common dining area; and
- laundry and housekeeping services.

Seniors pay for the direct costs of the activities and services. These costs are kept affordable to persons with low and moderate incomes through local coordination, partnerships, and bulk delivery.

For more information, or to see if SALS is available in your housing project, contact your local housing authority or call **toll free 1-800-667-7567**.

Finances

Saskatchewan seniors receive income tax savings from both the federal and provincial governments. Federal and provincial credits, including the Age Credit and the Saskatchewan Senior Supplement, reduce both federal and provincial income taxes. Beginning with the 2007 taxation year, the federal government introduced measures permitting senior couples with eligible pension income to reduce their combined taxes by transferring income to the lower income spouse (pension income splitting). Pension income splitting reduces the income taxes for both federal and provincial purposes.

Saskatchewan's provincial income tax calculation generally mirrors the federal income tax calculation however, the amounts may differ. Provincial tax is determined by applying provincial tax rates directly to taxable income and then deducting provincial tax credits.

Indexation of Saskatchewan's personal income tax system protects taxpayers from "bracket creep," or automatic increases in tax caused by inflation. Indexation preserves the real value of the personal income tax credits and the income tax brackets, since these also rise with inflation. Indexation therefore provides the most benefit to taxpayers who are on fixed incomes, such as pensioners.

To find the most up to date information regarding income tax exemptions in Saskatchewan, visit:

<https://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/taxes-and-investments/>

Saskatchewan Senior Supplement

Saskatchewan offers the Saskatchewan Senior Supplement. Unlike the age credit, the Saskatchewan Senior Supplement is not income tested and reduces provincial income taxes for all Saskatchewan seniors.

To find the most up to date information on Saskatchewan Senior Supplement, go to saskatchewan.ca and search for “income supplements”.

Seniors Education Property Tax Deferral Program

Seniors with household incomes under \$70,000 now have the option to defer the education portion of the property taxes on their home through a repayable loan under the Seniors Education Property Tax Deferral.

For more information or to register for the program, you can call the Saskatchewan Housing Corporation **toll free 1-800-667-7567 or 306-787-4177 (Regina area)** or visit saskatchewan.ca and search for “Seniors Education Property Tax Deferral Program”.

Saskatchewan Low-Income Tax Credit

In 2008, Saskatchewan enhanced the refundable Saskatchewan Sales Tax Credit and renamed the program as the Saskatchewan Low-Income Tax Credit.

To find the most up to date information on the Saskatchewan Low-Income Tax Credit, go to saskatchewan.ca and search for “Saskatchewan Low-Income Tax Credit”.

Saskatchewan Pension Plan (SPP)

The SPP is designed to assist people with saving for retirement. SPP members are business owners, farmers, professional people, part-time and full-time employees. The plan provides an opportunity for individuals with little or no access to private pensions or other retirement savings arrangements to contribute towards their own post-retirement income.

Participation in SPP is open to anyone between 18 and 71 years of age. There are no other restrictions to plan membership. Contributors must have available RRSP room. Spousal deduction of contributions is also permitted. Participants are able to transfer funds from other RRSPs into SPP within annual maximums.

The plan is totally funded by member contributions and investment earnings. A board of trustees, some of whom are also plan members, administer SPP. Funds in the plan are professionally managed and earn a competitive rate of return each year.

For more information,

Call toll free: 1-800-667-7153

TTY: 1-888-213-1311

E-mail: info@saskpension.com

Mailing address:

Box 5555, Kindersley SK S0L 1S0

Website: www.saskpension.com

Seniors Income Plan (SIP)

Seniors who are 65 years of age or older and have little or no income other than the federal Old Age Security (OAS) Pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) may be eligible to receive financial assistance from the Seniors Income Plan.

To find the most up to date information on the Seniors Income Plan, go to saskatchewan.ca and search for “seniors income plan”, or call **toll free 1-800-667-7161 or 306-787-2681 in Regina.**

For further information on the federal Old Age Security Pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement, visit www.servicecanada.gc.ca or call **toll free 1-800-277-9914.**

Seniors Tax Credits

Most types of income are taxable, including amounts paid to deceased individuals. Seniors may qualify for several federal and provincial tax credits within the tax system. Seniors eligible for the disability tax credit may also be eligible to claim additional medical expenses such as certain attendant care expenses.

For more specific information for seniors on taxes, visit the Canada Revenue Agency website at <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/seniors/> or call the general inquiry line **toll free 1-800-959-8281.**

Consumer Protection Branch

The Consumer Protection Branch of the Financial and Consumer Affairs Authority helps people understand their rights and responsibilities as consumers by offering advice and direction in response to consumer inquiries. The Division also investigates consumer complaints like telemarketing scams and fraudulent door-to-door sales schemes.

If you have a consumer complaint, concern, or inquiry, call **toll free 1-877-880-5550 or 306-787-5550** in Regina. Other options are to e-mail consumerprotection@gov.sk.ca, or fax at 306-787-9779.

Public Guardian and Trustee

The Public Guardian and Trustee for Saskatchewan administers the property and finances of adults who are incapable of managing their financial affairs, administers the estates of deceased persons and missing persons, monitors other property guardians, and investigates allegations of financial abuse. For more information about these services, please visit www.saskatchewan.ca.

Taxpayer rights

As a taxpayer, you have rights related to service as outlined in the Taxpayer Bill of Rights. These govern your interactions with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). For example, you have the right to be treated professionally, courteously, and fairly. As well, you have the right to complete, accurate, clear, and timely information from the CRA. If you feel your rights as a taxpayer are not respected, contact the Office of the Taxpayers' Ombudsman at **1-866-586-3839** or visit their website at <https://www.canada.ca/en/taxpayers-ombudsman.html>.

Recreation

Saskatchewan Provincial Park Vehicle Entry Permit for Seniors

All vehicles entering a provincial park require a vehicle entry permit.

Saskatchewan residents who are 65 years of age or older or are turning 65 years of age anytime during the year are eligible for a free annual provincial park vehicle entry permit, for a vehicle registered in their name. The senior must show his/her vehicle registration and age/residency identification.

Seniors entering a park in a vehicle not registered to them as a driver or a passenger are not eligible for a free annual vehicle entry permit. However, the vehicle will be eligible for a free vehicle entry permit appropriate to the length of stay. The senior must provide identification such as a Saskatchewan driver's licence or Saskatchewan health card.

All other park fees apply.

For more information about Saskatchewan's Provincial Parks, call **toll free 1-877-237-2273** or visit www.saskparks.net.

Saskatchewan Seniors Angling Licence

Seniors 65 and older who produce proof of age and Saskatchewan residency do not require a licence to angle. Seniors still need to meet all other fishing regulations, such as catch limits and fishing seasons. Seniors from out of province are required to buy angling licences.

For additional information, please contact the Ministry of Environment at **1-800-567-4224**.

Travel

Saskatchewan Government Insurance (SGI)

SGI waives the fee for Saskatchewan residents 65 years or older to obtain a non-driver photo identification card. This card is helpful for individuals who do not have a valid Saskatchewan driver's licence, but require photo identification.

The Older and Wiser Driver is a handbook of driving tips available from any motor licence issuer, any SGI office in the province, or by visiting www.sgi.sk.ca.

Veteran Licence Plates

To honour the contributions of our veterans, the provincial government and the Saskatchewan Command of the Royal Canadian Legion created a special Saskatchewan veteran licence plate. This licence plate was introduced in 2005, and is available on an ongoing basis.

The veteran plate is an official Saskatchewan licence plate to be displayed on the rear of the vehicle. Veteran plates have a V followed by four numbers.

Veteran plate application forms are available at legion offices and SGI motor licence issuing offices across the province, and online at www.sgi.sk.ca.

Collector Licence Plates

Newer isn't always better. If you like the retro look, there is an official Saskatchewan licence plate modeled after the 1965 licence plate. This plate could be the final touch of authenticity for your classic car, or make your newer vehicle stand out. The Collector licence plate is an official Saskatchewan licence plate to be displayed on the rear of the vehicle. These plates can be personalized, or you can have a new plate number assigned.

Collector licence plate application forms are available at SGI motor licence issuing offices across the province, and online at www.sgi.sk.ca.

Memorial Cross Licence Plates

To honour Memorial Cross recipients, the provincial government has created a special Saskatchewan Memorial Cross licence plate. The licence plate was introduced in 2014 and is available to Memorial Cross recipients on an ongoing basis.

The Memorial Cross plate is an official Saskatchewan licence plate to be displayed on the rear of the vehicle. Veteran plates have an M followed by four numbers. There is no fee for this licence plate.

Recipients may request a Saskatchewan Memorial Cross licence plate by contacting SGI's Manager of Branch Issuing Services at **306-775-6351** or toll free **1-800-667-8015**.

Highway Hotline

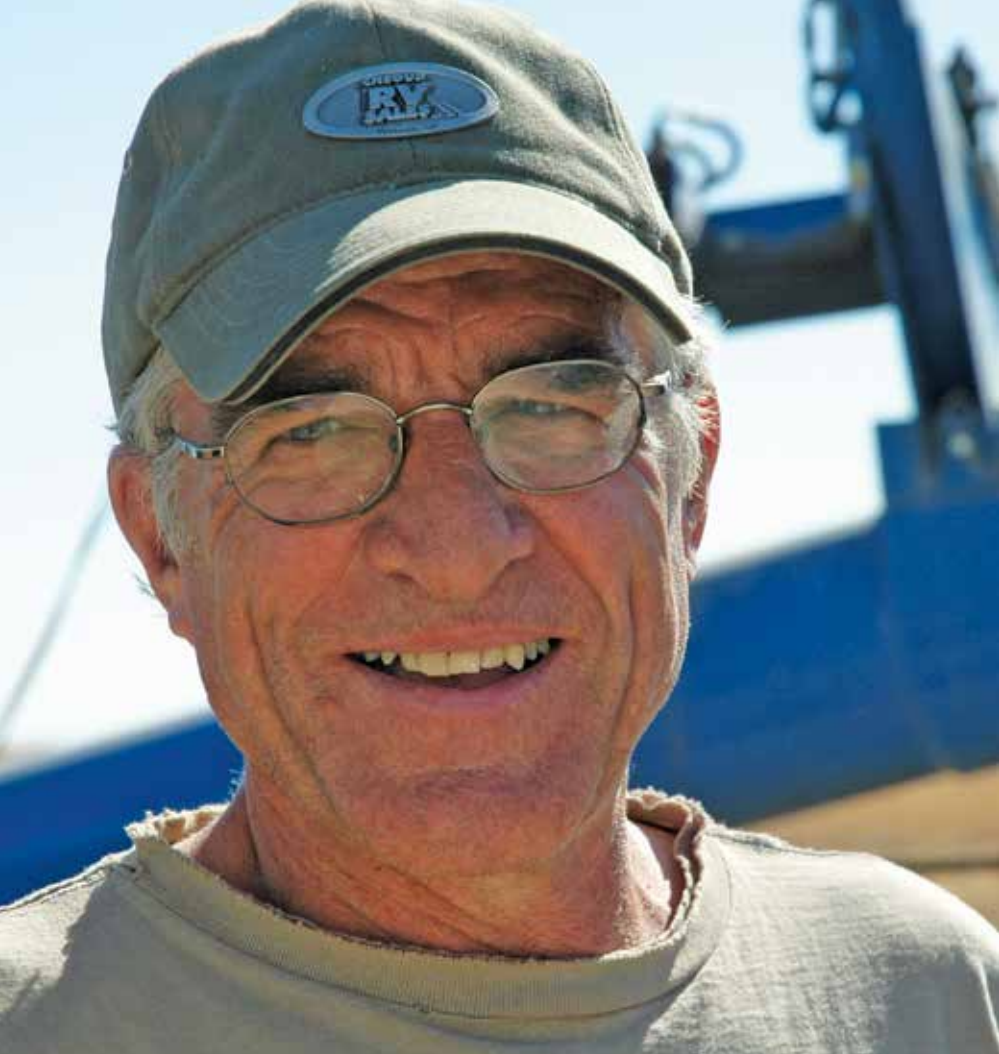
The Highway Hotline, operated by the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure, provides year-round provincial highway information for Saskatchewan.

Recorded telephone reports for the most current and detailed information:

- Regina and area: **306-787-7623**
- Saskatoon and area: **306-933-8333**
- Toll free across Canada: **1-888-335-7623**
- SaskTel cell network: ***ROAD (*7623)**

Direct links to interactive maps, text reports and mobile website for handheld devices for the most current and detailed information:

- www.saskatchewan.ca/highwayhotline
- Closures and travel not recommended alerts only via Twitter @SKGovHwyHotline
- General tips and trends via Facebook:
www.facebook.com/SaskatchewanHighwayHotline



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