

2002 Annual Report



Saskatchewan Safety Council
445 Hoffer Drive
Regina, SK S4N 6E2
Tel: (306)757-3197
Fax: (306)569-1907
Email: info@sasksafety.org
Web: www.sasksafety.org



Table of Contents

Injury Prevention Overview	2
A Profile of the Saskatchewan Safety Council	3
Saskatchewan Safety Council Programs	4
2002 – 2003 Executive and Board of Directors	5
Saskatchewan Safety Council Staff	6
President's Message	7
Executive Director's Message	8
Division Reports:	9
➤ Traffic Division	9
➤ Occupation Division	11
➤ Farm Division	14
➤ Home and Community Division	17
Memorial Trust Fund	19
Report from North Valley Ag Health & Safety Council	20
Management Responsibility for Financial Reporting	21
Financial Statements:	22
➤ Auditor's Report	23
➤ Statement of Financial Position	24
➤ Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balance	25
➤ Statement of Cash Flows	26
➤ Notes to the Financial Statements	27
➤ Schedule of Revenue and Expenses by Program	33

Injury Prevention Overview

The Saskatchewan Safety Council is a non-government, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of injuries and fatalities in this province. Injury prevention has been our focus since our formation in 1955.

Why are we needed? Every hour of every day, 18 people in Saskatchewan are unintentionally injured (434 people per day), roughly one person in Saskatchewan dies daily from these injuries, and over 3500 are disabled every year. Overall, almost 160,000 residents of Saskatchewan are injured each year. Consider these other startling facts:

- Injuries are a leading cause of death, disability and years of life lost, especially younger age groups.
- Saskatchewan residents are second only to the Northwest Territories and Yukon for being injury prone (*source: Canadian Institute for Health Information*). Nationally, 62 people per 10,000 were admitted to hospital for injuries in 1998-99. In Saskatchewan, the number is 96.2.
- In Saskatchewan, children 1-4 and 15-19 years of age have the highest rates of injury death for children among all provinces in Canada. For children 5-9 and 10-14 years of age, Saskatchewan ranks second highest among the provinces.
- Injuries are the number one cause of death and hospitalization for persons under 45 years of age.
- Preventable injuries cost the people of Saskatchewan nearly \$600 million each year (*source: The Economic Burden of Unintentional Injuries in Saskatchewan*). On average, each injury generates \$3700 in direct and indirect costs.
- The vast majority of our health care resources are directed at treating injuries rather than preventing them. Only 1% of Canadian research dollars go to study injury prevention.

Saskatchewan Safety Council programs and activities are concerned with injury prevention in a broad scope of areas affecting the everyday lives of Saskatchewan people. The Council focuses its activities in the areas of educational and technical programs and services to meet the injury prevention needs of individuals and organizations.

The Saskatchewan Safety Council is committed to making this province a safer place to live. We invite you to work with us in creating a safe Saskatchewan.

A Profile of the Saskatchewan Safety Council

The evolution of the Saskatchewan Safety Council began on November 15, 1955 in Regina, Saskatchewan. Beginning as the Saskatchewan Highway Safety Council, the agency was developed primarily to help reduce the growing number of deaths and injuries on Saskatchewan streets and highways.

The Honourable C.M. Fines was the Minister in Charge of the Highway Traffic Board and S.G.I.O., two government agencies that had a direct interest in reducing the fatalities and economic cost of traffic collisions. Mr. Fines recognized the need for a safety agency that was independent from government and able to tap into a broader range of expertise. This became the basis for the Saskatchewan Safety Council vision. Mr. Fines initiated the process by calling a meeting of select individuals who, besides being directly involved in safety, were active in the enforcement, education and engineering fields. This meeting, in Room 218 of the Saskatchewan Legislative Building, marked the birth of the Saskatchewan Safety Council. Mr. Fines served as interim chairman and Leonard Bowman, safety director for the Saskatchewan Motor Club and a 25-year veteran of the RCMP, was elected the first president and general manager.

By 1962 it became clear that other safety areas needed to be addressed. An all inclusive Council was officially launched on June 1, 1963. The Council added two new divisions, Farm and Public. A fourth division, Occupation, was added in 1970. Each division actively adapted and developed programs to meet Saskatchewan needs and increase public awareness. Over the years the Council has undertaken a great many initiatives to uphold its commitment to safety and injury prevention.

Today the Council is a central voice wherever safety education and promotion is concerned. As a public service organization, the Council draws its strength from the participation and support of business, industry, government, organizations, safety professionals, educators and other concerned groups and individuals. The Council fulfils its pledge to injury prevention through education and technical programs and services as well as public safety awareness activities. Many Council programs and activities are assisted through the expertise of volunteer advisory committees, technical consultants from various backgrounds and Council staff.

The Council is supported financially by annual membership contributions, corporate and government sponsorship, grants, contributions and the distribution of safety programs and materials. Funds are used to research, promote and sponsor safety programs to educate the public and other sectors on safety. Council policies are set by the Board of Directors. Council programs are administered by a permanent staff located in Regina.

Saskatchewan Safety Council Programs

The Saskatchewan Safety Council is dedicated to providing quality safety education and services for the people of Saskatchewan. Our offerings reflect the collective experience of our members and staff, making us one of the most respected safety and health authorities available. Please call us for further information.

Occupation Division:

- Accident Investigation
- Annual Industrial Safety Seminar
- Basic Occupational Health & Safety
- Customized Training Packages
- Fire Control School
- Introduction to Fire Extinguishers
- Firefighting with Hand Portables
- First Aid and CPR
- Floor Warden Training
- Forklift Operator Course
- Forklift Instructor Course
- Safe Lifting
- Safety Audits
- Seasonal Workers Spring Training
- Snowmobile Safety Course
- Transportation of Dangerous Goods
- Violence Prevention & Risk Assessment
- WHMIS Training
- WHMIS Instructor Course
- Work Zone Traffic Accommodation Supervisor

Traffic Division:

- Annual Injury Prevention Symposium
- Community Traffic Safety Program
- Defensive Driving Course (DDC)
- Driving Assessment Program (In Vehicle)
- 55 Alive
- Motorcycle Training
- Operation Lifesaver
- Professional Driver Improvement Course
- School Bus Training
- Skid Smart
- Snowmobile Safety Course
- Winter Survival

Farm Division:

- Child Safety on the Farm Videos
- Farm Safety Information Sessions
- Farm Safety Materials
- Power Pac School Presentations

Home & Community Division:

- Babysitter Training
- Bicycle Safety
- Boating Safety
- Buckle Up Baby
- Elmer's Road Safety Video
- Fire Smart Video
- Home Safety for Seniors

Visit Our Web Site

www.sasksafety.org

- Council Information
- Membership Information
- Courses and Programs
- Contact Staff

Or ask for our free
Resource Guide



2002 – 2003 Executive and Board of Directors

President:	Dennis Harrison SaskTel, Regina, SK
Past President	Joanne Hader Saskatchewan Health, Regina, SK
1st Vice President:	Wayne Summach Cameco Corporation, Saskatoon, SK
2nd Vice President:	Warren Bobbee City of Regina, Regina, SK
Treasurer:	Steve Wallace Heavy Construction Safety Association of Saskatchewan Regina, SK
Secretary:	Harley Toupin Saskatchewan Safety Council, Regina, SK
Executive Members:	Shannon Ell SGI, Regina, SK Donna Brewer Saskatchewan Labour, Regina, SK
Dr. Ronald Ailsby Sask. Medical Association, Regina, SK	Lorraine Bucsis North Valley Safety Council, Yorkton, SK
Charlie Cairns City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK	Joseph Chan Transportation Centre, Saskatoon, SK
Sonja Dirnberger IPSCO Inc., Regina, SK	Ed Engele City of Weyburn, Weyburn, SK
Mick Grainger Saskatchewan Health, Regina, SK	Ron Lutz R.M. of Weyburn #67, Weyburn, SK
Doug Pawson SAHO, Regina, SK	Ken Pielak TransGas Ltd., Regina, SK
Fred Popoff RCMP, Saskatoon, SK	Terry Renwick St. John Ambulance, Regina, SK
Craig Sluser Enbridge Pipelines, Edmonton, AB	Phil Wall RCMP, Regina, SK
Anna Willey SaskPower, Regina, SK	Jon Wyatt Sask. Highways & Transportation, Regina, SK

Saskatchewan Safety Council Staff

Executive Director:	Harley Toupin
Director of Operations:	Dianne Wolbaum
Accounts Manager:	Dianne Molnar
Communications Co-ordinator:	Linda Saliken
Program Safety Co-ordinator:	Will Putz
Program Safety Co-ordinator:	Patrick Kurtz
Community Traffic Safety Administrator:	Jacquie Stark
Power Pac Program Administrator:	Judy George
Program Consultant:	Bob Mitchell
Snowmobile Safety Program:	Peter Huebner
Instructor/Program Assistant:	Grant Chzyk
Administrative Assistant:	Lynn Evans
Administrative Assistant:	Lynda Carlson
Part-time Secretary:	Enid Young

As of March 1 2003

President's Message

Dennis Harrison

2002 was a year of challenge and change for the Saskatchewan Safety Council. Together, we accomplished many things. We confirmed our image as people who are dedicated to the continued well-being of you and your family. We raised the general level of safety and health awareness in this province.

Our success comes from helping people prevent injuries in a broad scope of areas affecting their everyday lives. As President of the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Safety Council, I am proud that the Council continues to be guided by this most important principle.

An important part of a safe society is a well-informed population – one where citizens can understand their choices and make informed, responsible decisions. The Saskatchewan Safety Council plays an important role in achieving this objective. We carry out our injury prevention pledge by focusing our activities in the areas of educational and technical programs and services, to meet the injury prevention needs of individuals and organizations. The pages that follow highlight the work we carried out in 2002. As you will see, our efforts had one vision – to minimize death, injury and economic loss caused by injuries.

Our work is crucial. Each year, approximately 160,000 Saskatchewan people are injured in various incidents at home, at work, on the road or at leisure.

Our greatest challenge is to educate people that the vast majority of injuries are predictable and preventable. These facts underscore the need for effective prevention programs. The Saskatchewan Safety Council helps by providing information about proper safety practices, measures that will create safer environments and improving compliance with proper safety practices.

On the financial front, in a time when the role of not-for-profit organizations is becoming more challenging, the Saskatchewan Safety Council had much to be thankful for in 2002. Despite reduced funding, greater fundraising competition and increasing complexity in our day-to-day business, we have managed very well. We continued to focus on the activities which contributed to our overall objectives. We continued to use our resources effectively and in the best interests of our stakeholders. In other words, we continued to focus on the people we serve.

However, our successes could not have been achieved without the incredible help we get from our safety partners. Whether they are teaching a snowmobile course in frigid temperatures, putting in long hours in the summer setting up motorcycle safety courses, checking child restraints in inspection clinics or any one of a million other tasks, their talents, energy and continuing dedication is truly inspiring. I extend heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Our accomplishments in 2002 would also not have been possible without our members and individual and corporate partners. Your resources, support and endorsements are second to none. Last but certainly not least, I sincerely thank each Director and staff member for your dedicated efforts and your commitment

to getting the job done.

In closing, it has been my honour to serve as your President. I have no doubt that the Saskatchewan Safety Council will continue to thrive with success in the future.

Executive Director's Message

Harley Toupin

In 2002, the Saskatchewan Safety Council celebrated 47 years of delivering top quality safety information and training to the people of Saskatchewan. It was also a year of many achievements which advanced the goals of the Council and continued to drive our growth.

As you read this Annual Report, you will find that our activities in the past year demonstrated our continued commitment to minimize death, injury and economic loss caused by injury. Each year, more adults and youth benefit from the programs we offer. However, too many lives are still lost each year. We still need to keep Saskatchewan people from getting hurt, and effective prevention programs are the first step towards meeting this need. Much work still lies ahead.

The mission of the Council is to work together to spread the message of safety and health to Saskatchewan people of all ages. It goes without saying that we could not do this without safety partners from various disciplines. We are therefore extremely proud of our shareholders, clients, partners,

volunteers and members for believing in what we do. I extend heartfelt thanks to these groups and individuals from every part of the province. Thanks to your resources, support and endorsements, we were able to keep delivering value to the people we serve and build the right foundation for the future.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the hard work of the Board and staff. We are all driven to provide professional services of outstanding quality, competence and performance to fully satisfy our objectives and those of our clients. I thank everyone for their commitment. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our outgoing president, Dennis Harrison, for his support and expertise during his term. Your talents, energy and continuing dedication were truly inspiring.

In closing, I hope you feel the sense of pride that I do in our accomplishments. We will continue to strengthen our performance and service, and make our partnerships even stronger and more successful in 2003. The Council has never been stronger or its prospects brighter.

Division Reports

➤ Traffic Division

2002 was a very busy year for the Traffic Division. The demand for traffic courses and programs continues to be strong.

Our Defensive Driving Course continues to be one of our most popular courses. In 2002, over 725 people were trained in this program.

Once again, the Motorcycle Training Program was very popular. We held nine courses and trained 126 people in the course. As with every year, there is a large waiting list of people who want to take the course. In 2002, the Regina Motorcycle Association donated two new motorcycles to the program.

Our second annual Motorcycle Auction and Dinner was held in September of 2002. The dinner is gaining in popularity and momentum, and we expect that the 2003 dinner promises to be even more popular than 2002.

A new initiative for 2002 has been our Harley Lotto. The Motorcycle Training Program is raffling a 883 Harley Davidson Hugger as a way to raise funds for the MTP program. To date, the response from the public has been tremendous and we expect that the lottery will sell out in advance of the September deadline.

The Snowmobile Training Program got off to a slow start due to a lack of snow, but course administrator Peter Huebner hosted three courses during the winter. Throughout the province, over 70 courses were administered. We are asking SGI to make the course mandatory for all people wishing to operate a snowmobile in Saskatchewan. Mandatory courses will provide drivers with a common set of skills and hopefully reduce the number of injuries and fatalities that occur each snowmobiling season in Saskatchewan.



Our Injury Prevention Symposium was held in September in Saskatoon. The IPS featured sessions on traffic safety issues ranging from stopping distances to DWI, Seniors Driving to the Graduated Licensing initiative. The IPS was very successful and featured participation from driver educators, the RCMP, SGI personnel, professional drivers as well as health educators. Plans are underway for next year's symposium.

School Bus Safety Week was also held in September. The theme for 2002 was "Respect, Responsibility and Rules". The week included media interviews, school bus safety presentations, a school bus safety poster contest and school bus driver improvement courses. The campaign is organized by the Council's school bus steering committee. Thanks to everyone involved for making this campaign so successful each year.

The Traffic Division also met a number of times to discuss traffic safety issues in Saskatchewan.

Community Traffic Safety Program

The Community Traffic Safety Program continued to give traffic safety presentations to schools across the province. The teaching curriculum included lesson plans and activities on school bus, pedestrian, bicycle, inline skating, and seatbelt & airbag safety, as well as general injury prevention. This proved to be very successful. Community individuals have been trained to go to schools on behalf of this program. Highlights for this program are as follows:



- The Community Traffic Safety Program attended numerous community events, such as Regina Teddy Bear BASH, Bicycle Safety Day, Fun Spots, Moose Jaw & Regina Welcome Wagons, as well as Sears, Zellers, The Bay and Toys 'R' Us Baby Days. This program will continue to represent the Council at events upon request.
- Child Restraint Clinics continue to be one of the most popular projects undertaken by the Community Traffic Safety Program. In partnership with SGI, the Saskatchewan Institute on Prevention of Handicaps, and the Transportation Centre at the University of Saskatchewan, support is being given to parents and caregivers. The 2002 clinic season was exceptionally busy, with increased demand for clinics. Over 2000 child restraints were checked throughout the province.

A new 2-day training session for enforcement and health care professionals was developed and successfully piloted in Regina and Saskatoon. This training will allow individuals in these fields to better answer the public's questions regarding child safety.

- The "ICR Insider" newsletter was sent to all volunteers and trainers, including, enforcement personnel, public health nurses, and insurance agents. We are pleased that the "ICR Insider" is being recognized as a valuable resource.

- The Saskatchewan Interagency Committee on Child Passenger Safety continued to meet regularly to discuss child passenger safety with Saskatchewan agencies. We welcome a new partner to the committee, St. John Ambulance. This organization has been invited to participate in the provincial child restraint program as the certifying body, which now allows us to offer a nationally certified and recognized child restraint program.
- This program continued its representation with the Saskatchewan Coalition on Bicycle Safety, which works to promote safe cycling and injury prevention in this province. The coalition addresses the issues of bicycle legislation and education, provides a listing of bicycle safety resources, provides information and support on bicycle safety issues, and participates in bicycle safety camps, displays and other special events.

➤ **Occupation Division**

The major activity of the Occupation Division in 2002 was, as in previous years, the Industrial Safety Seminar. The 29th Annual event got off to a slow start but did eventually set a new attendance record with 636 registered delegates. The Seminar, which took place February 4, 5 & 6, 2002, was held at the Centennial Auditorium in Saskatoon for the second time. With the steady growth of the show, the entire Centennial Auditorium, including the Theatre, was utilized.

The Trade Show was a major part of the Seminar as in previous years. A total of 49 organizations displayed their products and services in 61 display booths, making the Saskatchewan Safety Council's event one of the largest safety events in western Canada.

Educational sessions were again the major component of the Seminar. Twenty-five sessions, the most ever, were offered on a variety of topics. Keynote presentations were "Integrating Health & Safety into the Business Process", presented by Scott Smith, Vice-president of Humantech Inc. and "From Saskatchewan to the Sky and Back, Twice", presented by Saskatchewan's own, Dave Rodney.

Concurrent sessions included such topics as The Pine Lake Disaster, Due Diligence, Adapting to Shiftwork, and Lifting in Awkward Situations. A technical track and a Traffic track were also tried in 2002 and very well accepted by delegates.

One of the plenary sessions was the presentation "180" by Motivational Media Assemblies. This is a multi-media presentation aimed primarily at youth, which encourages safe and positive attitudes. In addition to the session at the Industrial Safety Seminar, two additional sessions were presented for local high schools. Approximately 900 students attended the two afternoon sessions.

Program Delivery

The second major area of activity for the Division was fee for service program delivery. A total of 253 courses were offered reaching 1677 participants. The following is a listing of course statistics:

<u>Course</u>	<u># of Courses</u>	<u># of Participants</u>
Work Zone TAS	15 courses	199 attended
WHMIS Instructor	2 courses	13 attended
WHMIS	46 courses	485 attended
TDG	24 courses	250 attended
FA/CPR	10 courses	60 attended
Fire School	1 course	3 attended
Fire Fighting with Hand Portables	3 courses	32 attended
Intro to Fire Ext. (with hands-on)	4 courses	57 attended
Forklift Instructor	4 courses	20 attended
Forklift Operation (in house)	126 courses	470 attended
Forklift Operation (direct delivery)	17 courses	79 attended
Accident Investigation	<u>1 course</u>	<u>9 attended</u>
Total	253 courses	1677 participants

Occupational Workshops

Spring Training 2002

The Council again offered our Spring Training series in 2002. This is a package of our most popular training courses offered in conjunction with North American Occupational Safety & Health Week. Several of the courses are aimed primarily at young workers and offer an introduction to safety in the workplace. Ten participants attended the series of workshops. Additional participants attended several of the more popular courses.

Shift Work Workshops

Three "Adapting to Shift Work" sessions featuring Dr. Don Melnychuk were offered in Regina, Saskatoon and Estevan in 2002. The sessions were attended by approximately 100 participants in the 3 centers and received very positive reviews. It is anticipated that we will be delivering more of this type of programming in the future.

Floor Warden Training

A new Floor Warden course was piloted in Saskatoon. This course is being developed in conjunction with the Office of the Fire Commissioner. It is aimed primarily at Floor Wardens or individuals with responsibilities for building evacuations. The course includes information on requirements under legislation, evacuation procedures and the use of fire extinguishers. It is anticipated that the course will be offered in 2 different formats, either with or without hands-on training with the fire extinguishers. Program development will continue in 2003 with the development of a manual to support the course.

Program Development

- With the introduction on new Transportation of Dangerous Goods Regulations, considerable time was spent on upgrading our program. In addition, a course specific to the handling and transportation of biohazardous and biomedical waste was developed for the Saskatchewan Association of Health Organizations.
- The Work Zone Traffic Accommodation Supervisor course has undergone some changes and is in the process of being revised.
- The newly developed Forklift Operator program is in the final stages of development. The new course was introduced in late 2001 and is undergoing some minor revisions. An additional module on variable reach material handling equipment was added and a new module on personnel lifting equipment is currently being developed. These are targeted for introduction in 2003.

Additional Activities

The Council again took an active role in the promotion of North American Occupational Safety & Health Week. The kick off event was a Fall Protection & Fall Arrest demonstration sponsored by DBI/Can Sling Canada. The Labour Minister, Debra Higgins, was at the event to pull the release and drop the "dummy". Representatives from the Canadian Society of Safety Engineering, Saskatchewan Labour, Human Resources Development Canada, Saskatchewan Workers' Compensation Board and various other safety organizations were in attendance.

In addition to the media presentation, 2 additional presentations were held at the Safety Council office. Approximately 30 participants attended the short classroom presentations and viewed the drop tests.

- During NAOSH Week, the Council also offered our annual "Spring Training". This event is offered as a package of our most popular training programs and aimed primarily at young workers. Since most summer workers start in early May, NAOSH Week is a natural fit for this programming.
- Negotiations with the Workers' Compensation Board were continued in an effort to secure some type of ongoing funding for the Council and to explore opportunities for possible joint ventures. Several tentative projects were discussed but no agreement has been reached to date. Negotiations will continue in 2003.
- The Division also participated on various committees to explore possible training opportunities.

➤ **Farm Division**

The Farm Division of the Saskatchewan Safety Council has been busy in 2002. We initiated a reflectivity campaign to inform both farmers and drivers about the transportation of farm equipment on our highways.

Proper lighting of farm equipment can reduce collisions by increasing the visibility of farm equipment, thereby allowing drivers to recognize it at a greater distance and slow down safely.

The division kicked off the campaign with a news release to promote the initiative. We followed up the release with a trade fair booth at the Tisdale Rambler Rodeo Trade Fair.

We also promoted the issue at the 2002 Western Canadian Farm Progress Show and other community events throughout the summer and fall.

In addition to promoting the issue to the general public, we were also active in promoting the issue to government departments, ministers and Crown Corporation officials. Letters were written to the Departments of Highways, Agriculture as well as SGI to express our desire to have these materials made mandatory in Saskatchewan.

The result of our efforts has not been as positive as possible. Both the department of Highways and SGI promised that the legislation would be passed. Unfortunately at the time that this report was written, the legislation was not yet introduced. We will continue to press to government to legislate mandatory reflective and lighting materials on farm equipment in Saskatchewan.

In addition to our reflectivity campaign, we were also very active in promoting farm safety to the media. We sent out a large number of press releases on topics ranging from Livestock Safety to Hantavirus protection. The result of these releases was a large number of interviews from across the province.

The commitment of the press to farm safety in Saskatchewan deserves recognition. Without their commitment and efforts, our promotion of farm safety would certainly be less effective. One notable interview with Jason Mattity of CKCK TV resulted in an award for farm safety reporting. The interview on child safety on the farm won the 2002 Media Excellence Award in Farm Safety Reporting from the Center for Agricultural Medicine.

The Farm Division recently completed a project to develop an inventory of farm safety materials for use by farmers, health care professionals and community groups. The idea behind the inventory is to create a "one-stop" location for farm safety materials in Saskatchewan. Our hope is that the inventory will lead to increased amounts of farm safety information and training that becomes available to farmers. The inventory has been distributed to health authorities as well as farm safety organizations and community groups.

The previous year also saw the Division continue to partner with organizations and agencies to promote farm safety in Saskatchewan. We partnered with the members of the Saskatchewan Alliance at the Western Canadian Farm Progress Show and at Agribition. By partnering with the Alliance, the Saskatchewan Safety Council is able to reach a larger audience with our safety messages.

We also partnered with Saskatchewan Agriculture, Food and Rural Revitalization, the Pasqua and Regina Health Districts to host a series of farm stress workshops through the winter. The workshops focused on the link between stress and safety and what farmers and their families can do to manage stress and thereby reduce injuries.

To conclude, the Farm Division has been very active in promoting farm safety to producers, their families and the general public. We also have been very busy expanding our network of partners and contacts throughout the province. For the upcoming year, we are planning to continue to promote safety to as many people as possible at as many events as possible.

Power Pac Program

The Power Pac Program enjoyed tremendous success over this past year, with the huge expansion of our urban/community safety program. We were able to offer this program to students in new areas of the province. At the same time, we were able to offer our farm safety presentations to rural students. Over the course of the 2001-2002 school year, Power Pac students visited 233 schools, giving 871 presentations and reaching over 29,000 students, or 25% of the school population in Saskatchewan.



Our Urban program was made stronger and more dynamic with the development of new presentations and materials, focusing on age appropriate activities. Presenter kits were designed and compiled so students would have all materials together in one large bag. We developed two different presentations, one suitable for K-2 students and the other for grades 3-6.

Our Urban/Community presentations were very well received in the two largest cities of the province. We visited 40 schools in Regina and 35 in Saskatoon in the spring. In the fall, we had bookings for 16 more schools in Regina and an outstanding 32 schools in Saskatoon. Other areas we visited include Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Meadow Lake, La Ronge, North Battleford, Kenaston, Biggar, Waldheim, Aberdeen, Rosthern, Laird, Craik, Wakaw, Warman, Candu, Martensville, Colonsay, St. Louis, Leask, Leoville, Spiritwood and Wilcox.

Our safety messages remained in the public eye over the summer thanks to the efforts of some very dedicated Power Pac students. One member made the program into virtually full time work from April through August. She gave farm safety presentations, set up farm safety displays and performed farm safety puppet shows at many locations. Another member concentrated on the Urban/Community safety messages. She formed an acting company who performed an original play based on Power Pac safety messages, titled "Once Upon a Safety Tale". They travelled the province making many stops along the way.

In the fall we revised and remodelled our farm safety presentations. We still offer the same important messages but developed a number of new approaches to presenting farm safety, including seven age appropriate lessons.

Twenty-two new students joined the Power Pac program, bringing the total to over 30 presenters. We have farm safety Power Pac members in Saskatoon, Allan, Moose Jaw, Langham, Briercrest, Val Marie, Semans, Southey, Canora, Naicam, Edam, Vanguard, Davidson, Bethune, Regina, Marcelin, Broadview, Rose Valley, Pleasantdale, Battleford, Beechy, Cut Knife, Earl Grey, Rosetown, Abbey, Pelly, Pense and Flinftoft.

Over the course of the 2001-2002 school year, the Power Pac visits to urban and rural areas were about half and half. We visited 118 schools, primarily in rural areas, giving 276 farm safety presentations reaching 13,219 students. Our urban presentation numbers were also 118 schools, but the population was more concentrated. We did 602 urban presentations reaching 17,750 students.

We are also making an effort to leave teacher kits in every school we visit, to help promote safety on a daily basis. We have kits suitable for rural areas, which always include a Safety Council resource guide, Council materials for sale including the revised babysitting course and Fire Smart video. Various other materials of relevance to teachers are also included such as dealing with bullies, electrical information and other materials. Our urban kits also consist of these materials but include some of the safety

materials used in the presentations, which were developed exclusively for the Power Pac Program.

The Power Pac Program continues to grow, expand and develop to suit the needs of teachers and students. Our safety messages are being delivered to children in all corners of the province throughout the entire year thanks to the efforts of students who actively promoted summer work opportunities, and the many requests we get from teachers across Saskatchewan. The Power Pac Program is starting to become a unique safety event in classrooms all around the province. It is also helping young people become excellent safety ambassadors in the years to come.

➤ **Home and Community Division**

Although this division has experienced some growing pains, plans are underway to begin revitalizing the Home & Community Division. We will be working towards developing a committee that will help us develop partnerships, establish priorities, determine areas of emphasis and plans of action, etc. While this will take some time to accomplish, the future of this division does look bright and we look forward to the challenges ahead. Despite our present relatively low profile in 2002, we still managed to do some positive things to increase safety awareness in this province.

Urban/Community Power Pac

The Saskatchewan Safety Council is pleased to present this report on the growth and progress of the Urban Power Pac program. We are proud to partner with SaskPower in the promotion of safety to children around the province. This partnership allows the Council to fulfill our mandate of working together to achieve a safe Saskatchewan.



The Urban/Community Power Pac program surpassed all expectations with a tremendous response from teachers wherever it was advertised. We recorded visits in Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Meadow Lake, Moose Jaw, La Ronge and North Battleford. A total of 602 presentations were given at 118 Saskatchewan schools, reaching 17,750 students. Our urban program has 21 active members based in Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Spiritwood and Battleford. A number of the students have worked doing both urban and rural presentations, which has allowed us to visit surrounding areas and rural communities with this program. We have also begun visiting northern communities including Meadow Lake and La Ronge. It is a program that suits all children everywhere.

This year we targeted two groups: "Safety at Home and Play" for kindergarten to grade 2, and "Play It Safe" for grades three to six. All presentations cover these topics: falls at home and play, water safety, fire safety, poison safety, electrical safety and sports safety. Both presentations allow opportunities for students to get involved and have fun while learning about various safety messages. For the first time, presentations were given all summer in parks and other events province-wide, thereby allowing us to provide safety messages year round.

Other Urban/Community Power Pac activities included:

- Analysis of school surveys collected during the pilot program. Teacher and presenter feedback were used to plan presentation materials for 2002.
- An Injury Prevention Power Pac curriculum was researched and developed consisting of topics relevant to children and also complimentary to SaskPower materials being used. These topics are based on statistics on injury and death to children, which cost our society millions of dollars in health care costs.
- All new Power Pac materials produced by the Council are based on this document. The result was a safety kit that contains everything presenters need to give effective, informative and fun presentations.
- Two Power Pac videos were filmed based on injury prevention materials to be used for school presentations. The videos are in the final editing and production stage.
- Recruitment of students continued. Students are motivated to join because they enjoy speaking to children and want to try new things. We are very proud to work with these young safety ambassadors.

In summary, it has been a very exciting time with our expansion of the program. It continues to grow and develop and earn a place as a valuable tool in our society. We should all be proud of the partnership between SaskPower, Saskatchewan Labour and the Saskatchewan Safety Council, which enables us to truly make a difference.

Babysitting Course

This program continued to do very well. The program was revised in 2001 and feedback from instructors and students alike has been extremely positive. A total of 4,222 students manuals and 153 instructor kits were sold in 2002. We also marketed the program through Fax Direct, which resulted in 518 student kits and 37 instructor kits being sold. This was an effective way to increase sales and also get repeat business once newcomers tried the program.

Boating Safety Course

The Council continued to offer a boating safety program in 2002. The goal is for the student to obtain his/her Pleasure Craft Operator Card (PCOC) as required by the

Canadian Coast Guard. This a home study program that may be done in two different formats, either written manual or CD-ROM. In both cases the student proceeds at his/her own speed with no set time limit. Testing can also be done at the Council office.

Buckle Up Baby

This remains a popular on-going program. In 2002, \$1,327 were given to various groups to purchase child restraints. We took part in a booster seat awareness campaign and colouring contest in conjunction with CARSP.

Promotions

The Home & Community Division participated in media campaigns throughout the year. We are proud of our excellent relationship with the media and the coverage we received this past year. Interview topics included summer safety, thunderstorm and tornado tips, safe boating, water safety, scooter and in-line skating tips, school safety, Halloween safety, winter recreation safety, Christmas safety, holiday safety, and many others. This helped bring safety to the attention of the general public and helped the Council promote injury prevention throughout the province.

Memorial Trust Fund

The Council's Memorial Trust Fund was established over 25 years ago, following a tragic farm fatality. A trust fund was established when people from the victim's community made donations to the Council. Each year the revenue generated from donations, interest income and fundraising activities is distributed. The major fundraiser for the Memorial Trust Fund is our annual Christmas Silent Auction. In 2002 it raised over \$2,300.

Each year the Council also calls for proposals from groups who want to develop a safety-related project. Our policy is to disperse up to 80% of the fund's revenue. Based on the fund's present policy, the total amount that will be distributed will be \$3,650.

Six organizations received funding in 2002:

1. \$1,500 to the Saskatchewan Council for Water Safety to offset the costs of printing 10,000 water safety guides that will be distributed through Saskatchewan parks.
2. \$500 to the Saskatchewan 4H Council towards the instructor costs associated with their Safety Day camps pilot project.
3. \$250 to the Southeast Region Resource Program towards the costs of offering a farm safety camp for women.

4. \$400 to the Saskatoon ThinkFirst program to be used for the purchase of a "Driving While Impaired" kit that will be used in presentations to high school students.
5. \$1,000 to be spent by the fund to purchase bicycle helmets for the Prince Albert Children's Festival and the Humboldt Helmet Awareness Committee.

Report from the **North Valley Ag Health & Safety Council**

This has been a transitional year for our health district in that we are no longer under North Valley Health District. Instead, we are now under the direction and support of Sunrise Health Region which is comprised of North Valley, East Central and Assiniboine Valley Health Districts. The Ag H&S Council membership may be changing to facilitate the expansion of the Ag H&S program throughout the health region.

The Ag H&S nurse position is going to be taken on by a new individual who comes from a farm family and who is presently working out of the Kamsack area as a full-time PHN. Our council will be meeting her on March 24, 2003 at our next meeting in Stockholm.

Over the past year the Ag H&S nurse provided the farm respiratory program to the R.M. of Cana and Stanley with assistance from our Council members. There were a total of 35 individuals screened at those sessions. The R.M. of Fertile Belt has requested this same service be provided in 2003.

Our puppet show resource kit has been on loan to two other health districts this past year. As well we have been using this kit in our own primary public and separate schools within Melville and Esterhazy.

Our council put together another farm safe day camp which had been scheduled for July, 2002 but due to lack of commitment in attendance for that day, it had to be cancelled. Presently there are plans in place to hold this same program at one of our rural communities north of Melville.

We are looking forward to the expansion of the Ag H&S program throughout the new Sunrise Health Region, and hope that we can play a continued role in being a support to this program.

Management Responsibility **for Financial Reporting**

To the members of the Saskatchewan Safety Council:

Management has the responsibility for preparing the accompanying financial statements and ensuring that all information in the annual report is consistent with the statements.

This responsibility includes selecting appropriate accounting principles and making objective judgements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

In discharging its responsibilities for the integrity and fairness of the financial statements and for the accounting systems from which they are derived, management maintains the necessary system of internal controls designed to provide assurance that transactions are authorized, assets are safeguarded and proper records are maintained.

While ultimate responsibility for financial statements lies with the Board of Directors, auditors are appointed. They have full and free access to the records of the Council as well as all staff. These auditors report directly to the members and their report follows.

Regina, Saskatchewan
March 6, 2003



Dennis Harrison, President

Regina, Saskatchewan
March 6, 2003



Harley P. Toupin, Executive Director

Financial Statements
Year Ended December 31, 2002

Auditor's Report

To the Members of the Saskatchewan Safety Council

I have audited the statement of financial position of the Saskatchewan Safety Council as at December 31, 2002 and the statements of operations and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Council's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Saskatchewan Safety Council as at December 31, 2002 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.



Regina, Saskatchewan
March 6, 2003

Fred Wendel, CMA, CA
Provincial Auditor

**SASKATCHEWAN SAFETY COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at December 31**

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash	\$ 445,617	\$ 244,949
Temporary investments and accrued interest (Note 4)	9,429	206,064
Long-term investments due within one year (Note 4)	26,000	26,000
Accounts receivable	21,649	30,629
Grants receivable	18,946	18,000
Inventories	26,442	21,419
Prepaid expenses	<u>10,184</u>	<u>13,826</u>
	<u>558,267</u>	<u>560,887</u>
Long-term investments (Note 4)	<u>243,330</u>	<u>240,168</u>
Capital assets (Note 6)	<u>33,989</u>	<u>36,897</u>
	<u>\$ 835,586</u>	<u>\$ 837,952</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 50,961	\$ 43,837
Accrued salaries and benefits	40,934	42,538
Deferred revenue (Note 8)	<u>131,666</u>	<u>124,033</u>
	<u>223,561</u>	<u>210,408</u>
Fund balance		
Appropriated (Note 3)	257,890	258,419
Unappropriated (Note 5)	<u>354,135</u>	<u>369,125</u>
(Statement 2)	<u>612,025</u>	<u>627,544</u>
	<u>\$ 835,586</u>	<u>\$ 837,952</u>

(see accompanying Notes to the Financial Statements)

SASKATCHEWAN SAFETY COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
Year Ended December 31

	Budget 2002 (Note 10)	Operating 2002	Appropriated Funds 2002	Total 2002	Total 2001 (Note 11)
Revenue:					
Safety promotion and research programs	\$ 514,850	\$ 593,575	\$ —	\$ 593,575	\$ 577,318
General operating grants					
Saskatchewan Government Insurance					
Operating	100,000	100,000	—	100,000	100,000
Snowmobile	20,000	20,000	—	20,000	20,000
Community Traffic Safety	65,700	65,750	—	65,750	65,700
Department of Highways	10,000	10,000	—	10,000	10,000
Other grant revenue	177,500	164,386	—	164,386	179,930
Membership contributions	41,000	45,535	—	45,535	40,624
Investment income	48,000	9,597	13,263	22,860	32,301
Other revenue	25,685	39,001	—	39,001	43,098
Donations	25,000	33,338	100	33,438	28,735
Total Revenue (Schedule 1)	<u>1,027,735</u>	<u>1,081,182</u>	<u>13,363</u>	<u>1,094,545</u>	<u>1,097,706</u>
Expenses:					
Advertising and Publicity	52,031	58,870	—	58,870	45,938
Amortization	1,086	14,150	—	14,150	17,878
Bingo	—	12,671	—	12,671	13,943
Conferences and Meetings	92,140	79,544	—	79,544	99,140
Equipment, Maintenance and Supplies	61,281	62,202	—	62,202	59,385
Insurance	7,850	6,767	—	6,767	7,183
Instructor fees	76,900	98,082	—	98,082	87,483
Memorial Trust	—	—	3,461	3,461	4,709
Other	1,950	12,297	—	12,297	6,130
Printing and Postage	39,815	38,982	—	38,982	39,630
Professional fees	31,060	47,411	—	47,411	32,546
Program Development and Supplies	44,000	22,151	—	22,151	49,919
Memberships	1,900	2,263	—	2,263	1,822
Rent	53,835	63,160	—	63,160	56,450
Salaries	486,360	489,346	—	489,346	472,371
Travel	50,060	78,487	—	78,487	55,873
Utilities	20,975	15,212	—	15,212	14,504
Vehicle	6,150	5,008	—	5,008	3,971
Total expenses (Schedule 1)	<u>1,027,393</u>	<u>1,106,603</u>	<u>3,461</u>	<u>1,110,064</u>	<u>1,068,875</u>
Excess of revenue over expenses (expenses over revenue)	<u>\$ 342</u>	<u>\$ (25,421)</u>	<u>\$ 9,902</u>	<u>\$ (15,519)</u>	<u>\$ 28,831</u>
Fund balance, beginning of year		369,125	258,419	627,544	598,713
Transfers					
Contingency reserve (Note 3(a))		10,431	(10,431)	—	—
Fund balance, end of year		<u>\$ 354,135</u>	<u>\$ 257,890</u>	<u>\$ 612,025</u>	<u>\$ 627,544</u>

(see accompanying Notes to the Financial Statements)

SASKATCHEWAN SAFETY COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
Year Ended December 31

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Cash flows from:		
Operating Activities:		
Excess of (expenses over revenue)	\$ (15,519)	\$ 28,831
revenue over expenses		
Add (subtract) items not affecting cash:		
Amortization expense	14,150	17,878
Donated assets	<u>---</u>	<u>(4,000)</u>
	<u>(1,369)</u>	<u>42,709</u>
Changes in non-cash working capital items:		
Decrease (increase) in accounts receivable	8,980	(6,109)
(Increase) in grants receivable	(946)	(18,000)
Decrease in prepaid expenses	3,642	208
(Increase) in inventories	(5,023)	(6,914)
Increase in accounts payable	7,124	10,913
(Decrease) increase in accrued salaries and benefits	(1,604)	1,411
Increase in deferred revenue	7,633	3,612
(Decrease) in contingent liabilities	<u>---</u>	<u>(18,000)</u>
	<u>19,806</u>	<u>(32,879)</u>
Cash provided by operations	<u>18,437</u>	<u>9,830</u>
Investing Activities:		
Purchase of capital assets and		
leasehold improvements	(11,243)	(18,198)
Purchase of long-term investments	(3,587)	(41,068)
Sale of long-term investments	426	11,203
Net sale (purchase) of temporary investments	<u>196,635</u>	<u>(76,246)</u>
	<u>182,231</u>	<u>(124,309)</u>
Increase (decrease) in cash	200,668	(114,479)
Cash, beginning of year	<u>244,949</u>	<u>359,428</u>
Cash, end of year	<u>\$ 445,617</u>	<u>\$ 244,949</u>

(see accompanying Notes to the Financial Statements)

SASKATCHEWAN SAFETY COUNCIL
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
December 31, 2002

1. Incorporation of Saskatchewan Safety Council

The Saskatchewan Safety Council (the Council) is incorporated pursuant to *The Non-profit Corporations Act, 1995*. The Council is a registered charity dedicated to preventing injuries and fatalities in the Province.

2. Significant Accounting Policies

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Significant accounting policies are summarized as follows:

a) Revenue Recognition

The Saskatchewan Safety Council uses the deferral method of accounting for contributions.

Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

b) Fund Accounting

Revenues and expenses related to program delivery, membership, and administration activities are reported in the operating fund.

Revenues and expenses related to donations, special research and safety programs are reported in the appropriated funds. See also note 3.

c) Capital Assets

Each capital asset purchase costing more than \$500 is capitalized and amortized on a straight-line basis over its useful life (5 years). Donated capital assets are recorded at fair value, and amortized on a straight-line basis over their useful lives (3 to 5 years).

Leasehold improvements, which cost more than \$500, are capitalized and amortized on a straight-line basis over the lesser of the useful life of the improvements or the remaining lease term.

d) Safety Promotion and Research Programs - Development Costs

The Council follows the policy of charging program development costs to current year's expense.

e) Safety Promotion and Research Program Expenses

Program expenses include only direct charges including amortization charges relating to the programs. With the exception of Farm General, Farm Safety, Home & Community General, Babysitter Training, Traffic General, Snowmobile, and Community Traffic Safety where grant proceeds are received to fund salary expenses of these programs, salary and other general administrative costs are reflected as administration expenses.

f) Deferred Revenue

Deferred revenue represents the cash received for seminars and conferences to be conducted after year-end. It also includes funding received for research programs occurring in the following year. Restricted contributions for the purchase of capital assets are deferred and recognized as revenue on the same basis as the amortization expense related to the acquired capital assets.

g) Inventory

The inventory of pamphlets and manuals is valued at cost, determined on a first-in, first-out basis.

h) Investments

Investments are valued at cost.

i) Accrued Salaries and Benefits

The Council recognizes banked vacation and time in lieu of overtime in the period that it is earned by employees.

3. Appropriated Fund Balance

The appropriated funds consist of cash and the investments shown in Note 4.

- a) **Contingency Reserve.** The contingency reserve is for unforeseeable expenses. The objective of the reserve is to maintain a balance of \$200,000. Up to 15% may be invested in low risk, high quality, non-guaranteed investments.

- b) **Memorial and Other Donated Funds.** The Council's Memorial Trust Fund Policy requires memorial and other donations, plus interest, to be kept separate from other funds. These are used for special research and safety programs in injury prevention. Certain Council board members have been appointed as trustees to administer these funds.

Changes to the appropriated fund balance during the year are as follows:

	Contingency Reserve	Memorial & Other Donated Funds	Total 2002	Total 2001
Appropriated fund balance, beginning of year	\$ 204,018	\$ 54,401	\$ 258,419	\$ 260,478
Transfers from (to):				
Unappropriated fund balance	(10,431)	---	(10,431)	(10,500)
Interest	10,578	2,685	13,263	11,108
Donations	---	100	100	2,042
Expenses	---	(3,461)	(3,461)	(4,709)
Appropriated fund balance, end of year	<u>\$ 204,165</u>	<u>\$ 53,725</u>	<u>\$ 257,890</u>	<u>\$ 258,419</u>

4. Investments

Investments consist of term deposits, bond coupons, bonds, and low risk, high quality, non-guaranteed investments. Details of their significant terms and conditions and effective interest rates are shown below. The carrying values are essentially the same as the principal values and therefore the effective rates are not materially different from the coupon rates. The fair value of the investments at December 31, 2002, which approximates market value, is \$284,513 (2001 - \$480,906).

	2002		2001	
	Carrying Value	Effective Rate	Carrying Value	Effective Rate
Temporary investments	\$ 9,429	---	\$ 206,064	---
Long-term investments due within one year	<u>26,000</u>	6.05%	<u>26,000</u>	6.05%
Bonds				
Province of Saskatchewan				
- Series VIII, due July 15, 2004	14,500	5.00%	14,500	5.00%
- Series IX, due July 15, 2005	203,100	5.75%	203,100	5.75%
Government of Canada				
- CS50 Escalator, due Nov. 1, 2007	1,000	2%	1,000	1.8%
- CS51 Escalator, due Nov. 1, 2008	1,000	7%	1,000	6.75%
Province of Ontario				
- PRN, due Apr. 1, 2009	3,000	3.63%	---	---

Common Shares - Pro AMS	10,730	10,568
Mutual Funds - Manulife Fidelity Canada	<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
Total long-term investments	<u>243,330</u>	<u>240,168</u>
Total investments	<u>\$ 278,759</u>	<u>\$ 472,232</u>

5. Unappropriated Fund Balance

The unappropriated fund balance represents the accumulated excess of revenue over expenses, which have not been designated for specific purposes by resolution of the Board of Directors.

6. Capital Assets

		2002		2001
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
Office & Safety				
Promotion Equipment	\$ 108,813	\$ 79,324	\$ 29,489	\$ 28,053
Film	512	512	---	---
Leasehold Improvements	15,294	15,294	---	---
Donated Capital Assets	15,730	11,230	4,500	8,844
	<u>\$ 140,349</u>	<u>\$ 106,360</u>	<u>\$ 33,989</u>	<u>\$ 36,897</u>

Total amortization expense including amounts classified as program expenses during 2002 was \$14,150 (2001 - \$17,878).

7. Financial Instruments

A financial instrument is any contract that gives rise to both a financial asset of one party and a financial liability or equity instrument of another party. The Saskatchewan Safety Council has the following financial instruments: cash, accounts receivable, grants receivable, investments, and accounts payable. The following paragraphs disclose the significant financial aspects of these financial instruments.

a) Significant Terms and Conditions

There are no significant terms and conditions associated with the financial instruments that may affect the amount, timing, and certainty of future cash flows.

b) Interest Rate Risk

There is no interest rate risk associated with cash, accounts receivable, grants receivable or accounts payable. Due to the short-term nature of the temporary investments, the interest rate risk is minimal.

The Council is exposed to interest rate risk from the potential change in value of long-term investments due to fluctuations in market interest rates. As market interest rates fluctuate, the market value of bonds move in the opposite direction.

c) Credit Risk

The Saskatchewan Safety Council is exposed to credit risk from potential non-payment of accounts receivable and grants receivable. Most of the Council's receivables are from provincial and federal governments. Therefore, the credit risk related to receivables is minimal.

Most of the Council's investments are provincial and federal government term deposits, bond coupons and bonds. Therefore, credit risk for investments is minimal.

d) Fair Value

For accounts receivable, grants receivable and accounts payable, the carrying amounts approximate fair value due to the immediate or short-term nature of these financial instruments.

For investments, fair value is considered to approximate the quoted market values on a recognized stock exchange based on the latest bid price.

8. Deferred Revenue

As of December 31, 2002, deferred revenue was \$131,666 (2001 - \$124,033). This amount includes a grant from SaskPower of \$83,806 for the Power Pac Program (of which \$2,806 was used for the purchase of capital assets in 2001). The remaining amount consists of revenue received from various organizations for courses and services being offered in 2003.

9. Commitments

In December of 1999, the Council entered into a 5-year lease agreement. The Council is committed to future lease payments of:

2003	\$17,500
2004	\$16,042

10. Budget

The budget was approved by the Council's Board of Directors on October 4, 2001.

11. Comparative Information

Certain 2001 balances have been reclassified to conform with the current year's presentation.

SASKATCHEWAN SAFETY COUNCIL
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES BY PROGRAM
Year Ended December 31

	Budget 2002 (Note 10)			Actual 2002			Actual 2001
	Revenue	Expenses	Net Income (Loss)	Revenue	Expenses	Net Income (Loss)	Net Income (Loss)
Administration	\$ 243,400	\$ 334,959	\$ (91,559)	\$ 230,725	\$ 353,196	\$ (122,471)	\$ (138,917)
Farm General	45,500	42,800	2,700	34,225	42,389	(8,164)	7,320
Farm Safety	125,000	105,006	19,994	120,782	122,746	(1,964)	40,268
Home & Community General	1,000	10,150	(9,150)	2,333	6,736	(4,403)	(8,311)
Babysitter Training	24,000	11,360	12,640	27,423	3,749	23,674	10,527
Elmer	200	170	30	53	15	38	7
On Your Own	285	—	285	—	—	—	76
Seniors' Safety	1,000	970	30	—	—	—	119
Occupational General	—	102,135	(102,135)	—	101,191	(101,191)	(89,618)
Accident Investigation	2,000	1,000	1,000	770	345	425	—
Fire Control	21,000	10,570	10,430	10,924	6,893	4,031	19,787
Fire Control School	15,000	9,130	5,870	5,160	5,670	(510)	(1,663)
First Aid & CPR	12,000	6,000	6,000	5,110	4,116	994	5,096
Forklift Instructors	10,200	2,700	7,500	18,620	10,385	8,235	(4,905)
Forklift Operators	31,000	13,600	17,400	32,329	14,643	17,686	9,134
Industrial Seminar	175,000	101,300	73,700	196,397	118,571	77,826	75,514
Occupational, Health & Safety	—	—	—	—	—	—	(353)
Occupational Workshops	6,000	4,200	1,800	12,941	9,536	3,405	1,112
Safety Audits	500	300	200	2,338	54	2,284	(7)
Safe Lifting	1,000	400	600	—	—	—	—
Transportation of Dangerous Goods (TDG)	1,250	850	400	17,988	7,300	10,688	226
Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS)	7,000	1,600	5,400	12,810	3,735	9,075	5,590
TDG/ WHMIS	900	400	500	600	1	599	27
WHMIS Instructor	2,000	350	1,650	3,180	234	2,946	4,275
Work Zone	16,000	4,500	11,500	37,568	15,455	22,113	21,457
Traffic General	—	52,998	(52,998)	—	52,619	(52,619)	(46,160)
55 Alive	12,500	11,500	1,000	13,140	13,516	(376)	(7,641)
Defensive Driving Course (DDC)	39,400	16,160	23,240	62,266	25,859	36,407	26,680
Professional Driver Improvement Course (PDIC)	5,650	3,250	2,400	5,609	6,146	(537)	3,620
DDC/ PDIC Instructor Expense	6,250	4,900	1,350	7,050	4,676	2,374	3,750
Driver Audit	14,000	8,410	5,590	32,098	23,725	8,373	5,925
Injury Prevention Symposium	24,000	19,150	4,850	27,321	22,367	4,954	13,103
Motorcycle Training	37,500	30,100	7,400	31,126	22,012	9,114	9,871
Operation Lifesaver	7,000	5,850	1,150	8,078	5,403	2,675	4,404
Ride On	4,000	1,800	2,200	4,871	590	4,281	1,740
School Bus Training	5,800	5,550	250	8,689	2,000	6,689	228
Winter Survival	5,900	3,025	2,875	414	250	164	803
Snowmobile	58,800	48,330	10,470	42,494	35,882	6,612	25,673
Community Traffic Safety	65,700	50,720	14,980	65,750	63,271	2,479	22,614
Buckle Up Baby	—	1,200	(1,200)	—	1,327	(1,327)	(981)
	<u>\$1,027,735</u>	<u>\$ 1,027,393</u>	<u>\$ 342</u>	<u>\$1,081,182</u>	<u>\$1,106,603</u>	<u>\$ (25,421)</u>	<u>\$ 20,390</u>

