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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It has been my distinct pleasure to serve as your President for the past two years. I am grateful to have been given this opportunity and thankful for each of you that have provided your support to the Council during my term.

2016 was a year of significant milestones and one of significant challenges. The provincial economy continued to suffer through a recession which has caused hardship in many industries.

The Council was not immune to these pressures as many long-term partners reduced budgets for program sponsorships and employee training. These cut backs caused a shortfall of revenue for the Council resulting in a financial deficit for the second year in a row.

Knowing the state of the economy, our organization continued to be a leader in Saskatchewan and across Canada by making strategic investments into our programs, and our capabilities, to serve our Members and the public of Saskatchewan.

The launch of the Online Agriculture Training System (OATS) in February of 2016, was our first online program which was developed by our organization. OATS represented a significant innovation in program delivery for the Council and addressed a serious gap in farm safety. Additional investments were made in our capabilities to work with social media platforms and building online conversations, this allowed the people of Saskatchewan to start conversations with us in new and exciting ways.



Our investments into programming and innovation will make sure that our organization can not only continue to carry out our mission in the future, but thrive as a leader of injury prevention.

None of our current or future accomplishments would be possible without the continuous dedication of our staff, volunteers, partners, sponsors, Board of Directors and Members.

I sincerely thank each of you for your dedicated efforts and your commitment to getting the job done. It has been my honour to serve as your President.

OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors is responsible for the governance of the organization; specifically to assess the overall direction and strategy of the organization and how it relates to the vision, mission, and values of the Saskatchewan Safety Council. The Board is accountable to the Membership and is responsible for representing their collective best interests.

President Jeff Peters - City of Regina

Past President Marc Milette - Saskatchewan Liquour and Gaming Authority

1st Vice-President Kelly Mandzuk - Enbridge Pipelines Inc.

2nd Vice-President Kevin Mooney - Saskatchewan Liquour and Gaming Authority

Treasurer Joseph Chan - Private Member

Executive at Large Wayne Summach - Cameco

Shannon Ell - Saskatchewan Government Insurance

Secretary Ryan Jacobson - Saskatchewan Safety Council

Directors Dr. Barry Heath - Automobile Injury Appeal Commission

Craig Sluser - Private Member

Cleveland Vann - Private Member

Glenda Barton - SaskPower

James Baumgartner - Mosaic Potash

Phillip Germain - Saskatchewan Workers Compensation Board

Robert Taylor - SaskEnergy

Dr. Ron Ailsby - Saskatchewan Medical Association

Rick Frank - Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure

Sarina Clarke - Ministry of Health

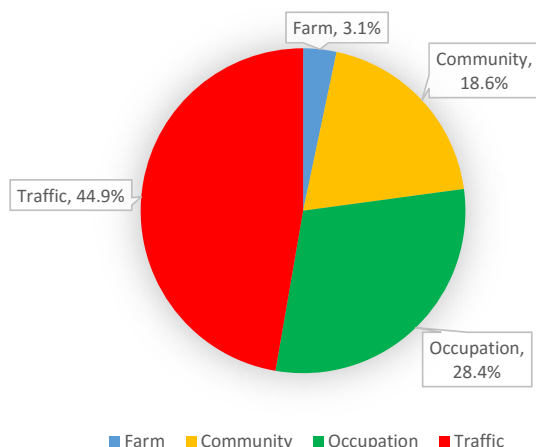
Steve Hepting - SaskTel

OUR STAFF

The staff team works for the Chief Executive Officer and are responsible for carrying out their assigned duties in relation to the vision, mission and goals of the Saskatchewan Safety Council.

Chief Executive Officer	Ryan Jacobson	Motorcycle Instructors	Andrew Dolman
			Dwayne Turcotte
Director of Operations	Dianne Wolbaum		Garry Michael
			Jo Keller
Finance Manager	Corrine Neilson		John Braithwaite
Financial Accounts	Tina Zhu		Marc Hankewich
Coordinator			Rick Yoshida
			Robert Weitzel
Client Services	Robert Weitzel		Tanya Kleemola
Coordinator			Taryn McKee
Executive Coordinator	Tammy Cronan		Taylor Mountain
			Tom Schutzman
Program Coordinators	Lynn Evans		Tony Janeczko
	Rick Schwartz		Walter Dvorak
Program Administrator	Alison Bobbee		Willy J. Barraud
			Jim Fraser
Events Coordinator	Janice Kosteniuk		Brian Herman
			John Hewson
Community Relations	Terri Kerbrat		Dave Kelly
Coordinator			
Motorcycle Program	Barry Muir		
	Neil Painter		
Safety Instructors	Adrian Mohle		
	Eugene Rudy		
	Greg Evans		
	Lee Carlson		
	Luigi Burchi		
	Ron Hromek		
	Ryan Durand		
	Will Putz		
	Wade Hoffman		
	Peter Huebner		
	Patrick Vigneron		
Administrative	Amanda LePine		
Assistants	Rhiannon Felix		

2016 BY THE NUMBERS



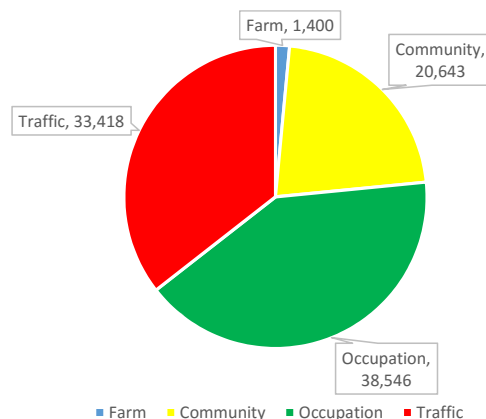
In 2016 the Saskatchewan Safety Council trained **12,726 participants** in over **989 classes** and events.

This equates to over **102,677 hours** of participant engagement through the year. This does not include those reached through community presentations.

To the left: a graph showing the amount of participant hours by focus area

Below: a graph showing the percentage of participants by focus area.

29,911 - the number of hours worked by Saskatchewan Safety Council staff in 2016



The 5 largest programs by participant hours:

- 1) Defensive Driving
- 2) Industrial Safety Seminar
- 3) Babysitting Training
- 4) Early Safety Training
- 5) Work Zone Safety

The 5 largest programs by gross revenue:

- 1) Industrial Safety Seminar 21.7%
- 2) Defensive Driving 14.7%
- 3) Work Zone Safety 8.5%
- 4) Early Safety Training 7.4%
- 5) Motorcycle 7.4%

COUNCIL LAUNCHES OATS

Developed fully by the Saskatchewan Safety Council, the Online Agriculture Training System (OATS) is a FREE, high quality, interactive agricultural safety awareness training course which will help those who take it work safely with machinery and equipment; identify hazards that can be eliminated; identify risks that can be reduced; understand emergency responses; and help make safe choices for them and their family and visitors, no matter what their role on the farm.

Primarily a general orientation for young or new farm workers, OATS is an excellent source of information for more experienced workers and others working in, or with, the industry of agriculture.

The online format combines interactive scenarios, visuals, audio and text based learning in a self-paced environment. Users can save their progress and log in from multiple locations allowing them flexibility of completing the program. Downloadable resources are also accessible throughout the course.

By making the course available through most web browsers and at no cost to the user, this has allowed the Council to completely remove the barriers of availability and affordability to farm safety training for the first time in Canada.

The OATS program was publicly unveiled for the first time at the Industrial Safety Seminar.



For the first time, agriculture workers and their families have completely free access to high-quality online safety training which can be easily accessed whenever it fits into their schedule.

AGRICULTURE SAFETY



The Saskatchewan Safety Council held to our tradition of being an active safety advocate for agriculture. Through attendance at major agriculture shows such as Farm Progress Ag-In-Motion and Agribition, staff were able to talk to thousands of people about safety on the farm.

The Council distributed hundreds of Farm Safety Activity Books during Agribition. Originally developed as part of the Farm Safety Team and continues to be a popular item for families with young children.

Council Releases Video: That Day - Terri Kerbrat's Story

Terri Kerbrat tells the story of the day her dad was killed in a preventable incident while at work on the family farm, and why she advocates for farm safety training through her employment with the Saskatchewan Safety Council. By assisting in the development and promotion of the Council's farm safety programs, Terri is helping shift the culture of farm workers and operators to one where safety is truly focused upon, and safe choices are learned at an early age.

Search YouTube for Saskatchewan Safety Council to watch this and other videos.

THE CONTINUING ROAD TO SAFETY

Working Together



The mission statement of the Saskatchewan Safety Council is "Working Together to Achieve a Safe Saskatchewan", and our history has shown to us that the most beneficial results are often obtained through the collaboration between multiple agencies.

In July, Ryan Jacobson, CEO of the Saskatchewan Safety Council, sat down with Toby Desnomie, CEO of the Saskatchewan First Nation Safety Association (SFNSA) to formalize a special partnership that will empower First Nations communities to live injury free.

The primary goal of the newly formed SFNSA is to reduce First Nations' workplace injuries and fatalities through its five guiding principles of education, advice, advocacy, training and management.

A LIFE DEDICATED TO SAFETY AND LEARNING



The impact Barry Muir has had on the motorcycling community in Saskatchewan over the past 37 years, is perhaps only somewhat measurable by counting the smiles on all the faces of those who ride. His contributions as a program developer and instructor were eclipsed only by his enthusiasm as a mentor. Most importantly, Barry was a friend to all those who chose to traverse somewhere via motorized two wheels or for that matter, talk about it.

Striking up a conversation with Barry about motorcycles was like cracking the throttle on a superbike... always entertaining. Barry was a true proponent of making safe riding choices and riding "the right way". His thoughts were rarely muffled and his being vocal on the topic will continue to be a benefit to many riders for many years. Barry's stated goal was to make motorcycling a safe and enjoyable experience for everyone. He always went to bat for the biker, and has been an influential voice in the recent changes SGI has made to help reduce the number of incidents involving motorcycles in Saskatchewan.

There was always another story about the "skill they learned that saved them", or "what could have happened had someone not taken that motorcycle course"

Measuring the impact of those who teach others to ride safe has always been difficult as culturally, the focus tends to be on the injuries and fatalities. Yet Barry Muir's constant interaction with the public, riders, and the families and friends of those who ride, reassured him that what he was doing was having a positive effect. There was always another story about the "skill they learned that saved them" or, "what could have happened had someone not taken that motorcycle course".

Barry's focus on the task at hand meant very few in the motorcycle community knew much about him beyond his beautifully appointed BlingWing (GoldWing). Yes, at times he would arrive at the track, unannounced in his VW van with his wife Dee and his two boxers but beyond that, he was all about the bikes, the students, and the classes.

Aside from bikes, Barry retired from a career as a high school teacher having taught for 35 years with the Regina Public School Division. He not only coached fastball, but also started the first girls soccer team at Thom Collegiate, as well as the first girls wrestling team at Campbell Collegiate.



During the winters, Barry volunteered his time to teach downhill skiing, as well as serve as a volunteer ski patroller and first aid provider. It was that volunteer experience which led him to volunteering as a first aid provider at the 1988 Calgary Olympics. He worked the Bobsleigh and Luge tracks as well as the opening ceremonies. For these efforts he was awarded the Winter Olympics volunteer medal.

Barry also worked with the Canadian Recreational Canoe Association in the development of canoe

training and safety standards for Canada.

In 1999, Barry Muir was honored by the Canada Safety Council for 20 years of voluntary service with the Motorcycle Safety Program. In 2005, he received the R.M. Rowley award for volunteer of the year. In addition, he was inducted into the Saskatchewan Safety Hall of Fame for his significant volunteerism, work and contributions to the field of health and safety in 2011.

Over the past couple of years, Barry has fought a battle with cancer. Very recently, it was suggested to him that, for his own safety, he sell his bike and not ride. Perhaps, this was the most difficult safe choice Barry Muir ever made.

Barry lost his battle with cancer on July 7, 2016. On that day, Dee lost a husband, Bruce and Lorne lost a brother, Shaunine and Shannon lost a dad, his boxers (Maddie and Max) lost a playmate, the Saskatchewan Safety Council lost an employee, our province lost a community leader, and we all lost a friend, a riding partner, and a *wingman*.

Barry Muir volunteered and worked for the Saskatchewan Safety Council for more than 37 years.



YOUTH SAFETY

Early Safety Training Program

2016 was another extremely successful year for the Early Safety Training Program. Overall youth engagement saw an increase of over 70% in 2016 with 1326 students reached through the self-study bursary; curricula fitted and boot camp format safety training; presentations; and other safety and injury prevention activities like the Amazing Safety Quest. This represents over 1804 free training days - almost 13,000 hours - provided to youth in Saskatchewan. Twenty-five different communities throughout the province benefited from the programming offered through ESTP, including four First Nations.

Youth Education Safety Summit

The second annual Youth Education Safety Summit was held April 16, 2016. The Council organized and sponsored the event which saw more than 20 organizations gather together once again for the purposes of sharing and collaboration surrounding youth safety programming. The objectives remain the same:

- Creating an opportunity for organizations with a vested interest in youth safety to network
- Providing an inventory of programs to share with all organizations involved in youth safety
- Sharing of best practices and resources

ESTP/RDIEC Golf Classic



If the Green Jacket Fits... Wear It. In golf, the coveted green jacket is a symbol of excellence and the awarding of said jacket is steeped in tradition. This past year, the Saskatchewan Safety Council team captained by Rick Schwartz got a taste of that tradition at the 3rd Annual Early Safety Training Program (ESTP) Golf Classic for Regina District Industry Education Council (RDIEC) Boot Camps.

Proceeds from the 2016 tournament funded a special project with RDIEC to provide 30 hours of industry recognized safety training (First Aid, CPR, WHMIS, Young Worker Readiness Certificate course and an elective) to approximately 25 local youth at no cost to the students.

“the tournament is intended to be fun while raising money for a good cause. In the first year of the tournament, we adopted the tradition of the Masters Tournament held at the Augusta National Golf Club by awarding a green jacket to the team with the best score. We’ve continued that tradition.”

First Ride

On August 25th, the Council was proud to support the efforts of the Regina Catholic Schools as they launched their First Ride program. The program - which gives new students entering kindergarten, and their parents, a chance to learn about bus safety and take their “first ride” on the bus – is a first in Regina.



Each of the First Ride program partners in attendance – Regina City Police School Resource officers, the Saskatchewan Safety Council and SGI - were given an opportunity to talk to the families in attendance about their role in injury prevention and community safety.

Celebrating Partnerships



Janet Uchacz-Hart: Saskatoon Industry Education Council



Leanne Merkowsky: Saskatchewan Career Work Education Association



Cera Youngson: Saskatchewan 4-H



Gord Heidel: Regina District Industry Education Council

In February of 2016, we recognized several new partnerships. One of those partnerships saw the Sun West School Division commit to making OATS (Online Agriculture Training System) a mandatory assignment for their Agriculture High School Credit Through Distance Learning courses.

Given that OATS qualifies as an elective for ESTP, the Council have committed to providing the remaining components of the safety training boot camp (ESTP, WHMIS and First Aid/CPR) to the Sun West Distance Learning students who complete OATS.

The Council would like to express its sincere appreciation for the support of the Sun Country Health Region in our efforts to deliver Early Safety Training in South East Saskatchewan.

The Region once again provided us with a facility at St. Joseph's Hospital in Estevan fitted with the specialized equipment needed to teach Transfer, Lifting & Repositioning (TLR). In addition, the region donated \$1,000 to help offset some of the cost of 17 SE Cornerstone School Division students participating in our spring Safety Training Boot Camp, a program focused on those students who are preparing for careers in health care.



Barry Salmond: Canadian Red Cross



Tanya Ringdal: Sun West School Division



Bonita Hus: Agricultural Health and Safety Network

We were honoured to mark a number of partnerships to Make Safety the Right Choice:

**4 - H Saskatchewan
Agricultural Health & Safety Network
Canadian Red Cross
Regina District Industry Education Council
Saskatoon Industry Education Council
Sask Career & Work Education Association
Sun West School Division**

SENIORS SAFETY

Mature Driver Refresher Course

Traffic incident prevention is and has always been a priority for the Saskatchewan Safety Council. As such, we continue to offer our Mature Driver Refresher Course (previously 55 Alive) completely free of charge to those 55 years of age and older who wish to enroll. Last year we helped sharpen the driving skills of 306 participants in 18 different communities.

Once again partnering with community associations to deliver this program to convenient locations throughout southern Saskatchewan. Some Regina community associations and seniors' centres have already jumped on-board.

This training increases confidence when navigating Saskatchewan's increasing city and highway traffic. It provides insight into how to adapt your driving habits based on the physical changes the body goes through as it matures.



Fraud Prevention



Over the course of the last year, the Saskatchewan Safety Council has participated in a redesign and reprint of the Fraud Prevention and Safety for Individuals handbook.

The project was spearheaded by the Saskatchewan Senior Mechanism. Also in the working group is the Better Business Bureau, Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers, Regina Crime Stoppers, Regina City Police, the RCMP and the Finance and Consumer Affairs

Authority of the Government of Saskatchewan.

Education is an important part of Fraud Awareness and Fraud Prevention. International Fraud Awareness Week, marked each November, is a reminder that each of us needs to be more knowledgeable and vigilant when it comes to protecting ourselves from fraud and scams.

Senior Safety Summit

On October 13, 2016, the first annual Senior Injury Prevention Safety Summit (SIPPS) was held. The Council organized and sponsored the event, which brought 20 organizations together for the purpose of enhancing the provincial environment of sharing and collaboration surrounding Senior Injury Prevention and Safety.

Several outcomes were achieved:

1. An opportunity was created for networking and idea sharing
2. Identifying areas for working together around the sharing of best practices and resources
3. An inventory of programs has been created to further share programs available within the province

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Skid Smart Collision Avoidance

The Skid Smart Collision Avoidance course saw another successful year in 2016. Hundreds of people were able to participate in the open registration program.

Focused mainly on winter conditions, this course enhances the participant's knowledge of situations which may cause a skid and teaches the decision-making abilities and skills required to recover control of a vehicle which has entered an uncontrolled skid.

The first part of the course takes place as a facilitated learning environment where general theory and techniques are discussed. The practical portion takes place on the custom designed outdoor ice skid pad.



Motorcycle Training



By the end of September, over 325 Saskatchewan Safety Council clients had built up their confidence, improved their riding skills, and learned to make safe choices while on two wheels, thanks to our dedicated team of motorcycle instructors.

We were fortunate again this year to have had the support of SGI who, early in the year, provided us with five additional motorcycles to add to our fleet.

It is thanks to the support of sponsors and partners such as SGI, that we can continue

to offer motorcycle training at such an affordable price.



OCCUPATION SAFETY



This summer, the Saskatchewan Safety Council hosted the 3M Safety Roadshow. The Roadshow consisted of a 48-foot, fully-equipped, mobile training centre that showcased 3M's industrial safety expertise, personal protective equipment along with keynote addresses, seminars and demonstrations.



Being approached by 3M to host such an event in Saskatchewan, the first time it has been available for the public, speaks to the diversity of our network of members, clients, and partners.

-Ryan Jacobson, CEO of the Council

Hearing of, and being invited to, such an event is another benefit to being a member and or client of the Council. Rob Weitzel, Client Services Coordinator with the Council says, "this event is a tactile experience that adds value for those with whom we partner and build relationships. Bringing together members and clients for events such as this and our annual Safety Seminar are more examples of us all Working Together to Achieve a Safe Saskatchewan."

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As part of the continuing effort to provide value to our members and safety education to the people who live, work and play in this province, the Saskatchewan Safety Council and Honeywell co-hosted the "Best Practices in Effective Hearing Conservation" on October 7th.



Ryan Jacobson, CEO of the Safety Council is proud to have been approached by this global company to host such an event. "It speaks to the long-term relationships we have with businesses in Saskatchewan that an organization like Honeywell, a world leader which manufactures technologies that address some of the most critical safety challenges, would look to us to ensure that the right people are hearing their message."

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY SEMINAR

The 43rd Industrial Safety Seminar was held in Saskatoon, which featured a program of 24 presentations/keynotes and a trade show of over 100 display booths. There were just under 700 people in attendance.

Every year we are humbled by the gracious and generous support provided to us by our sponsors. These sponsorships are at the forefront, especially during our Industrial Safety Seminar.

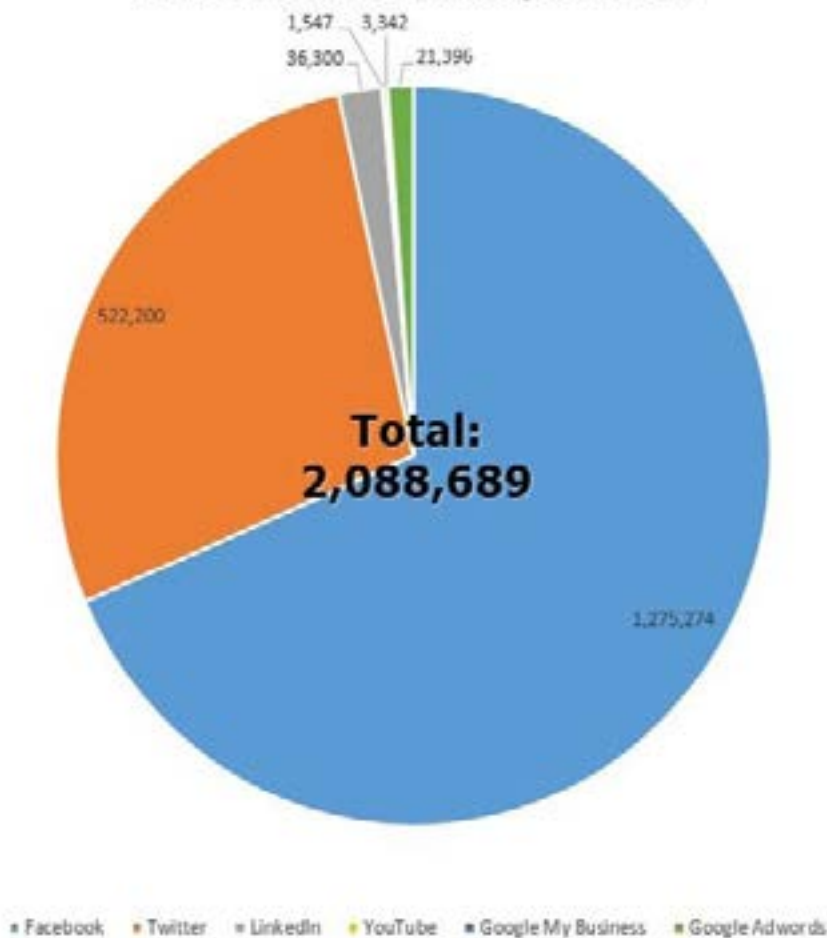


Without the support of these organizations, Seminar would not have become the premium showcase of safety it is today.

Some of our sponsors have been with us a long time and some are new. Kelly Mandzuk, Manager - Regional Support with Enbridge, accepted a plaque for 25 years of sponsorship. Arnfinn Prugger, Vice President of Technical Services with Potash Corp accepted the award in recognition of 10 years as a sponsor, Amanda Krenbrink, Health, Safety, Environment & Quality Coordinator with K-Line Group received recognition of 5 years as a sponsor of the Industrial Safety Seminar.

ADVOCACY & COMMUNICATIONS

2016 Social Media Impressions



The Saskatchewan Safety Council was a recipient of a Google Ad Grants award. The Google Ad Grants program supports registered nonprofit organizations that share Google's philosophy of community service to help the world in areas such as science and technology, education, global public health, the environment, youth advocacy, and the arts. Google Ad Grants is an in-kind advertising program that awards free online advertising to nonprofits via Google AdWords.

The Council re-launched its website after a complete review and overhaul. A new training calendar, promotional space used to highlight partnerships, sponsorship information, a new blog with integrated Facebook commenting, and the ability to donate to the Council are just a few of the new features.

LOOKING AHEAD

Working Together to Achieve a Safe Saskatchewan; seven words that both summarize and focus the activities of the Saskatchewan Safety Council. These words are more than a mission statement, they are a belief that through forming lasting bonds of partnership, we have and will continue to change Saskatchewan.

The staff, volunteers and Board of Directors have worked tirelessly on forming lasting bonds throughout our communities. These bonds are forged from the shared belief that injuries are preventable and that through our combined efforts we can make a difference to families throughout the province.

I know that these bonds have made impacts more significant than most people realize. Injuries reported to the Workers Compensation Board are the lowest they have been in decades with 88% of companies not reporting a single insurable injury. 95.6% of drivers registered with SGI drove without reporting a collision the previous year and 90% of drivers in Saskatchewan did not receive any driving demerit points.

As the oldest, dedicated injury prevention organization in Saskatchewan, I wonder how much of the progress we see today is due to the ripple effects from the work that has been invested to create these bonds over the past 61 years. Could the work that we have done inspire a person to start a conversation, that created a thought, that inspired an action, that formed a partnership, that lead to an innovation, that inspired another conversation? Could these ripple effects multiply as we continue to engage with tens of thousands of people each year?

I believe that it is through these repeated and consistent ripple effects that we have and can continue to make our province a safe place to live, work and play. Each of the ripples individually or combined with others has a profound ability to shape our future. That is why I believe it to be critical that we continue to invest in the capabilities of the Saskatchewan Safety Council to facilitate conversations, to create partnerships and form lasting bonds; as each of these bonds can create ripples today that can change tomorrow.

That is why we will continue to Work Together to Achieve a Safe Saskatchewan by creating new bonds through hosting conversations on social media platforms; attending public events throughout the province; and facilitating the best training experiences in Saskatchewan.



A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'RJ' followed by a long horizontal stroke.

Ryan Jacobson
Chief Executive Officer

SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Financial Statements
December 31, 2016

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Management's Report on Summarized Financial Statements
December 31, 2016

Management of the Saskatchewan Safety Council is responsible for the integrity of the financial data reported for the Safety Council and for determining the nature and extent of the information reflected in the summarized financial statements. The following summarized financial statements have been derived from the complete audited financial statements prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations as set out by The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.



President



Chief Executive Officer

April 7/2017
Date

April 7/2017
Date

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Saskatchewan Safety Council

The accompanying summarized financial statements of Saskatchewan Safety Council, which comprise the summarized statement of financial position as at December 31, 2016, and the summarized statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of the Saskatchewan Safety Council for the year ended December 31, 2016. We expressed an unqualified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated March 31, 2017.

In our opinion, the summarized financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of the Saskatchewan Safety Council for the year ended December 31, 2016 are a fair summary of those financial statements, on the basis described in Note 4.

The summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summarized financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of the Saskatchewan Safety Council.



Chalupiak & Associates

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2016

	2016	2015
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 579,745	\$ 663,163
Long-term investments	1,452,944	1,661,774
Capital assets	49,858	37,855
	<u>\$ 2,082,547</u>	<u>\$ 2,362,792</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities	\$ 315,389	\$ 321,671
Fund balances		
Unappropriated	1,325,027	1,618,946
Appropriated	442,132	422,175
	<u>1,767,159</u>	<u>2,041,121</u>
	<u>\$ 2,082,547</u>	<u>\$ 2,362,792</u>

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balance
For the year ended December 31, 2016

	2016 Budget	2016 Actual	2015 Actual
Revenues			
Registration fees	\$ 2,396,740	\$ 1,754,239	\$ 1,780,725
Grants	55,000	56,417	55,000
Membership fees	208,151	234,803	209,253
Total revenues	<u>2,659,891</u>	<u>2,045,459</u>	<u>2,044,978</u>
Total expenses	<u>2,658,521</u>	<u>2,319,421</u>	<u>2,229,800</u>
Net (loss) income	<u>1,370</u>	<u>(273,962)</u>	<u>(184,822)</u>
Fund balance, beginning of year	<u>2,041,121</u>	<u>2,041,121</u>	<u>2,225,943</u>
Fund balance, end of year	<u>\$ 2,042,491</u>	<u>\$ 1,767,159</u>	<u>\$ 2,041,121</u>

(See accompanying summarized notes to financial statements)

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended December 31, 2016

	2016	2015
Cash flows provided by (used in):		
Operating activities	\$ (181,592)	\$ (442,755)
Investing activities	250,000	250,873
Purchase of capital assets	(34,131)	-
Net increase (decrease) in cash position	34,277	(191,882)
Cash, beginning of year	327,080	518,962
Cash, end of year	\$ 361,357	\$ 327,080

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Notes to Financial Statements
For the year ended December 31, 2016

1. Incorporation

Saskatchewan Safety 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 of Saskatchewan.

2. Fund Balances

The Unappropriated Fund balance is \$1,325,027 (2015 - \$1,618,946) which represents the accumulated excess of revenue over expenses of the Operating Fund, which has not been designated for specific purposes by resolution of the Board of Directors.

The Appropriated Fund balance consists of the accumulated balances of the Contingency Reserve and the Memorial and Other Donated Funds. The Contingency Reserve is for unforeseeable expenses. The objective of the reserve is to maintain a balance of at least \$200,000. Memorial and Other Donated Funds must be used for special research and safety program related to injury prevention. Certain board members are appointed as trustees to administer these funds.

3. Description of Funds

Revenues and expenses related to program delivery, membership and administration activities are reported in the Operating Fund. Revenues and expenses related to restricted donations, special research and safety programs are reported in the appropriated funds.

(See accompanying summarized notes to financial statements)

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Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Notes to Financial Statements
For the year ended December 31, 2016

4. Criteria used to prepare the Summarized Financial Statements

These summarized financial statements are prepared solely for inclusion in the Saskatchewan Safety Council's Annual Report, and have been derived from the audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2016.

These summarized financial statements include a summary of each of the statements from the audited financial statements in full form, except that note references have been removed. Most notes included in the audited financial statements have been removed, and only a summary of the Funds set up by Council is included to provide a general understanding of how Council manages its operations. These summarized financial statements are prepared using measurement criteria found in Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, but do not follow the disclosure requirements therein.

Copies of the full audited financial statements and notes are available by calling the Council Office at (306) 757-3197.

OUR SPONSORS & PARTNERS

The success of the Saskatchewan Safety Council could not be possible without the help of outside organizations who partner with us in many different ways. We are excited to continue to work with these and many new partners in helping us achieve a safe Saskatchewan.





Since 1955, the Saskatchewan Safety Council, a non-profit registered charity, has been dedicated to the prevention of injury in Saskatchewan...
at home, at play, and at work.

Funded through donations, membership contributions, sponsorships, and the distribution of safety programs and materials, the revenues generated by the Safety Council are invested within the province of Saskatchewan to further promote safety.

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