

ANNUAL REPORT 2017

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It has been my pleasure to serve as President of the Saskatchewan Safety Council this past year and continue to work with the great volunteers on the Board of Directors and the talented staff that continue to push the organization forward.

The Council continued our path of strategic investments through 2017. Although the economy is challenging in the province, we are financially secure and are preparing for the next period of economic boom.

At the same time, we continue to support our partners and injury prevention efforts throughout Saskatchewan. While even one injury is devastating, we do know that progress is happening in the workplace and on the roadways.

2017 recorded the lowest traffic fatalities since our organization was founded in 1955; at the same time workplace injuries have dropped dramatically over the past few years with over 88% of companies not reporting a single injury during the year.

In our homes and communities, injuries continue to be a serious concern, but we have proven that with dedication and leadership the Saskatchewan Safety Council and our Members can make a significant difference. Together we will make a difference in our communities as well.

Our continued investments into new programs, online content and supporting partnerships will play a pivotal role in the future of this province to ensure that we all can be part of a safe Saskatchewan to live, work and play.

I would like to sincerely thank every one of our volunteers, staff, Board of Directors, sponsors, supporters, partners and Members for the support this past year and for the years to come.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kelly Mandzuk". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light grey background.

Kelly Mandzuk
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.

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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 Dolmam
Director of Operations	Dianne Wolbaum		Willy J. Barraud
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	Rick Schwartz		Wes Awesome
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	Rhiannon Felix		Brent Maksymiw
	Kyla Gould		Taylor Mountain
Safety Instructors	Eugene Rudy		Caroline Rincker
	Ryan Durand		Bob Vandekamp
	Bryden Klotz		
	Luigi Burchi		
	Lee Carlson		
	Greg Evans		
	Adrian Mohle		
	Will Putz		
	Wade Hoffman		

2016 SAFETY PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR

Since 1985, the two Saskatchewan chapters of the Canadian Society of Safety Engineering (CSSE) and the Saskatchewan Safety Council have closely examined the province's safety landscape to discover and acknowledge individuals who made a difference in health and safety over the previous year.

Each year, during the Council's Industrial Safety Seminar, the Ed Amalo Memorial Award is presented to the Saskatchewan Safety Professional of the Year by the previous year's recipient. In the months leading up to the event, nominations are put forward to a selection panel by the two CSSE Chapters, as well as individuals, companies and other organizations.



Bob Ocrane with Ryan Bast

This year, the 2016 Safety Professional of the Year was awarded to Bob Ocrane. Bob's "second career" in safety extends back to 1998, when he began developing safety programs for a grain processing facility in Biggar, SK. Bob holds a degree in Biochemistry from the University of Saskatchewan, and a certificate in Safety from the University of Alberta.

Currently, Bob is employed as a Safety Officer for ILTA Grain. He believes in keeping a positive attitude and claims there are two things that

make his job "very rewarding"; seeing employees use their safety training, and witnessing older employees working with younger employees to understand safety hazards in the workplace.

Always working tirelessly to influence others in preventing injuries, Bob has made his past places of employment safer for co-workers and contractors. As a CSSE volunteer, Bob has held various executive roles within the Northern Lights Chapter.

Bob's volunteer efforts as a Coordinator with the Saskatoon Steps for Life walk (a fundraiser for families who have suffered as a result of a workplace tragedy), has made the Saskatoon event the success it is today.



Ryan Bast-2015 recipient, Bob Ocrane and Ryan Jacobson



2017 INDUSTRIAL SAFETY SEMINAR



Dan Tonge & Ryan Jacobson

The 44th Annual Industrial Safety Seminar was held in Regina, February 6 - 8th, 2017. With 600 delegates in attendance, 91 exhibitors and 24 keynotes/presentations, Seminar was once again a success.

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

Without the support of these organizations, Seminar would not have become the premium showcase of safety it is today. Many of our sponsors have been with us a long time and some are new.

Dan Tonge, Safety Section Supervisor with Co-op Refinery Complex, accepted a plaque for 15 years of sponsorship.



Dianne Wolbaum & Ryan Jacobson

The Council also recognizes the valuable support of staff participating at the Industrial Safety Seminar and the dedication of committee members.

Dianne Wolbaum accepted a plaque for 30 years of service as a staff member at the event.

Lynn Evans accepted a plaque for 20 years of service as a staff member at the event.

Terri Larsen accepted a plaque for 5 years of service as a staff member at the event.

Eldeen Pozniak accepted a plaque for 15 years as a committee member.



Lynn Evans & Ryan Jacobson



Terri Kerbrat & Ryan Jacobson



Eldeen Pozniak & Jeff Peters

SAFETY RECOGNITION

The Saskatchewan Safety Council recognized Wascana Centre Authority with a Certificate of Recognition for their Safety Management System. They are the first organization to successfully meet all the requirements of the Council's Safety Program Certification system.

The Safety Program Certification system enables an organization to develop, implement and review their Health and Safety Management System against a third party recognized standard. The process can be valuable for showcasing due diligence through the ongoing monitoring and evaluating of management systems and continuous improvement.

To reach this level, Wascana Centre Authority had to first meet minimum training and program development requirements.

They then conducted an internal evaluation of their organization's Safety Management System. The internal evaluation is required to reach a minimum of 80% rating and pass a quality assurance verification.



CEO of Wascana Centre Authority, Bernadette McIntyre, accepts a Safety Program Certificate from Council CEO, Ryan Jacobson

Wascana Centre Authority then applied to have the Saskatchewan Safety Council staff perform an external verification audit of their safety systems. This external audit verified a standing that meets or exceeds the 80% requirement and enabled Wascana Centre Authority to be issued the first Certificate of Recognition from the Saskatchewan Safety Council.

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This program adheres to the standards set out by the Saskatchewan Joint Industry Committee.

ADVOCACY & COMMUNICATIONS



On December 20, 2017, the Saskatchewan Safety Council awarded Sonya Horner of Saskatoon, SK with a \$10,000 CAA travel voucher for her entry in the Council's #SafeChoice Social Media Contest.

Pictured Left: Sonya Horner (contest winner) with step daughter, **Asia**. Both of whom participated in the Saskatchewan Safety Council's #SafeChoice contest.

Below is a transcript of her interview with Robert Weitzel, Director of Business Development with the Council.

Robert: How did you hear about the #SafeChoice social media contest?

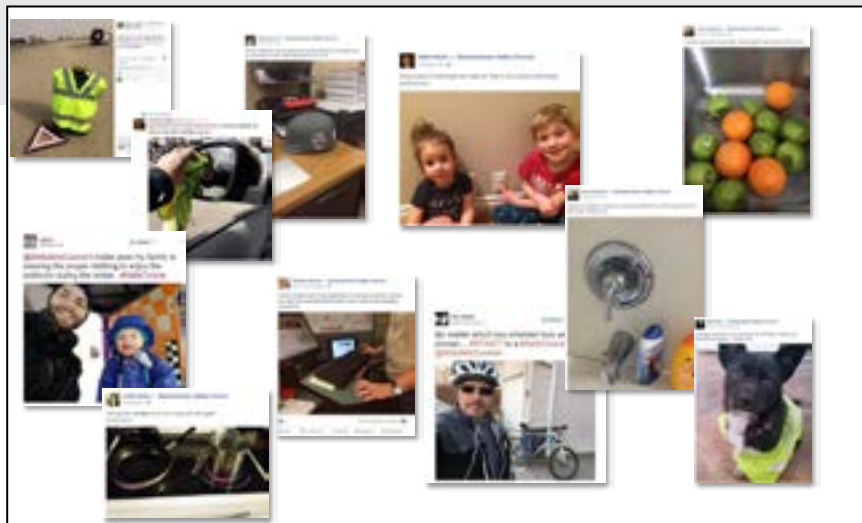
Sonya: I saw the #SafeChoice social media contest on Facebook, on the Saskatchewan Safety Council page.

R: Why did you enter the #SafeChoice social media contest?

S: I entered the contest because safety is important to me, and to my family. We did think about safety on a regular basis, but this contest gave us a chance to look at more ways to incorporate safety into our lives. It was a fun way to learn more about, and think more about, safe choices.



The winning entry in the #SafetChoice social media contest



R: Your winning entry was a video about fire safety and candles. What prompted you to think about this particular safe choice?

S: I live in an apartment building, and when not careful with candles or stoves, you can cause harm not only to yourself, but to others as well. It's very

important to think about fire safety in that type of living environment. As well, we try to go over fire drills, knowing escape routes, stop, drop, and roll techniques with the kids, so thinking about fire safety is part of our lives.

R: We noticed the whole family was involved. Tell us about that.

S: That was one of the best parts of the contest, getting the children involved. It really sparked their interest and their thinking about safe choices. They became very excited every week to submit a new safety tip, and it created a dialogue and more learning about safety procedures. Its good to have young kids involved making safe choices at an early age, so it will carry through with them their whole lives. It also got us thinking "outside the box" a bit as well, as there are SO many ways you can incorporate safety in every aspect of your life.

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ADVOCACY & COMMUNICATIONS

R: What thought have you given to how you will use a \$10,000 CAA travel voucher?

S: It was such a wonderful surprise, I'm still in a bit of shock! I love to travel, and would love to see more of Canada, so that's a possibility. With such an amazing prize, there are many possibilities, so will have to give it more thought! Thank you so much Saskatchewan Safety Council, and CAA for the opportunity to learn more about safety, the contest, and the fantastic prize.

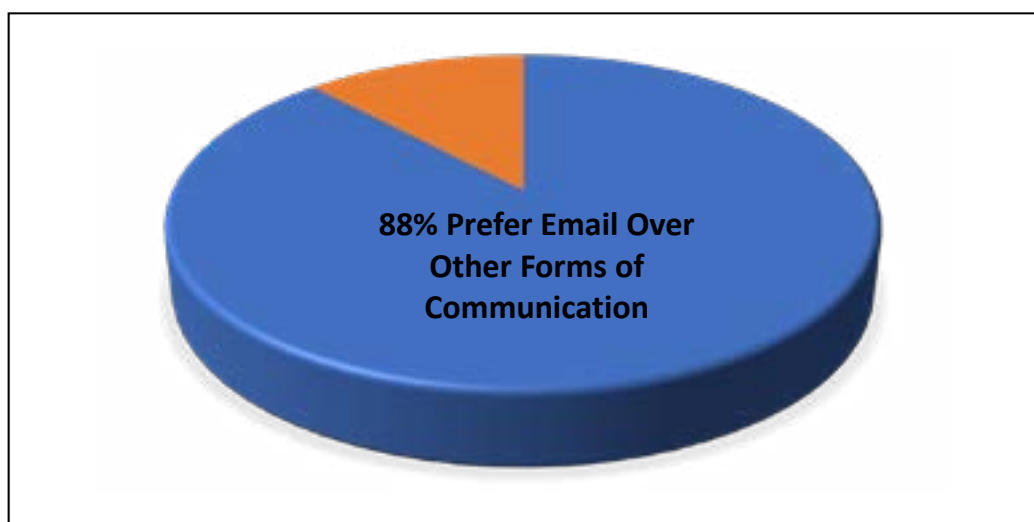
Survey Says

Many of our members took part in our annual Stakeholder Survey late last fall, and for that, we are grateful. Here are 7 key findings and answers about our organization you can compare to your own thought process.

Your Answers / Our Future

A 5 Minute Survey That Matters

1. Nearly 88% of respondents prefer email over other forms of business communications. (I hope it's not our voices.)
2. 68% of respondents indicated they became members of the Council because "their organization values being a part of the Saskatchewan Safety Council".
3. 35% place value on the discounts on training and conferences afforded to members. (This number seems low. We thought everyone liked a discount?)
4. Over 56% of respondents indicated they are members of another safety association or organization. (We are all quite popular.)
5. 36% of respondents believe the Council offers 11-20 different programs when in fact, we offer over 60.
6. Over 60% of respondents were not aware the Council is a registered charity, nor were they aware they could make a direct donation. (An understanding we are obviously hoping to change.)
7. Over 56% of respondents had attended our Industrial Safety Seminar in the last 5 years. (It's a pretty popular event.)



SERVICE RECOGNITION

Retirements, Celebrations and New Faces

Eugene Rudy announced his plans to retire August 31, 2017. His loyal fans across the province were devastated by this news; having trained thousands of students and dozens of Instructors, his followers are vast.

Eugene has a long working career and has been an integral part of our team at the Saskatchewan Safety Council, training almost our entire suite of courses. Eugene's personality and enthusiasm ensured that every participant and client he interacted with had a memorable experience and they never forgot him, the safety messaging, or the Council.



Eugene will be doing some contract work from time to time, so he will not be gone completely from the Council.

With the announcement of Eugene's retirement, the staff was asked to share some memories of their work with Eugene.

Here are a few highlights:

Rick Schwartz, on working with Eugene: "Eugene is the most organized and compassionate instructor I have ever worked with. He truly cares about his

co-workers and especially his students. The 1100+ PME operators he has trained in his career with the SSC will have no problem remembering Eugene's humor and the quality of training he delivered.

I have read every student evaluation that was submitted after the delivery of Eugene's training sessions and I can proudly say that I have never seen one bad comment, of course I had to ask him where the bad evaluations and comments were hiding because nobody is perfect!!! However, I did find his binder that was titled Eugene's Negative Evaluations, to no surprise, the binder was empty!

I will miss Eugene's humor, instructor knowledge and professionalism, it was truly a pleasure to work with Eugeneski (the farm boy from the two rivers, Carrot River and Dog River)."

Robert Weitzel: "Eugene is one of the best storytellers I've ever met and has a vocal range to match. Those two traits, along with his knowledge and experience, meant that all who encountered him not only learned a lot, but were entertained along the way".

SERVICE RECOGNITION

A couple Quotes from Eugene's training sessions:

“ *What do you feel was the most useful part of the course?* *“The wealth of knowledge provided by the instructor and the detailed information.”*

How satisfied were you with the course content? *“I have taken a similar course like this before so I expected to be bored, Eugene put on an excellent presentation and kept me engaged the entire time.”*



Eugene Rudy

Retirements, Celebrations and New Faces

2017 marked a couple of milestones for staff members.

Lynn Evans celebrated 20 years with the Saskatchewan Safety Council.

Over the years Lynn's title may have changed, but her role at the Council has always been important. Lynn is currently one of the Council's Program Coordinators and also plays a key role during the Industrial Safety Seminar each year.

A celebration of Lynn's 20 years was held in October. The Staff had enjoyed surprising Lynn with a ride in a limo and, by request "pizza and beer" (even though the beer was fake, the surprise wasn't!)



SERVICE RECOGNITION

Retirements, Celebrations and New Faces

Dianne “Wally” Wolbaum marked 30 years of service with the Saskatchewan Safety Council in 2017. In November, a gathering was held to honor her, with family and friends attending, as well as current and past co-workers. Shortly before this event was held, Dianne announced her retirement from the Council and the planning of the 30-year celebration quickly became a retirement party.

As part of the celebration, the staff and previous co-workers were asked for their tribute and congratulations for Dianne.

Here are a few excerpts:

Dianne,

You were always a great boss/supervisor, but you were an even better friend through out the years helping me get through some hard times, just wanted to let you know that I really appreciated your understanding and support.

You helped me so much and your thoughts were always well thought out and to the point. I truly appreciate everything you did for me over the years.

It has been a joy to work with someone so passionate, calm and professional all at the same time.

Best wishes for a very happy retirement. Thank you for everything you've done for me directly and indirectly; it's much appreciated and I will miss working with you.

All the best,
Rick

Dianne,

In the two short years that we've worked together you've left impressions that will last a lifetime. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that many of the Council's organizational gains have been due to your having been such a strong leader, team player, and hard worker... not to mention smart thinker. You can leave here very proud of your accomplishments and knowing they will not be forgotten. Thanks for paving the way.

Stay well, stay safe.

Rob



SERVICE RECOGNITION

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Thirty years is a long time. Working for the same organization for thirty years is a very long time.

I was lucky enough to have worked with Dianne for 27 of those 30 years.

I remember well when she was hired. Dianne Molnar, the Council's Account Manager, was not shy about taking credit for the hiring. On a regular basis, she would remind me and anyone within earshot that it was because of her that we had "Wally".

According to Council folklore, Wally had submitted this beautifully handwritten resume and Dianne Molnar had to meet the person with the beautiful handwriting. Well as the saying goes "the rest is history".

Anyone who has had the opportunity to know, speak, or work with Dianne knows that she always went out of her way to help in any way she could. Dianne contributed in ways that go far beyond what was on her job description, and this was a major reason for the success of the Council.

Her sense of humor and friendliness helped to make each day a little bit better. When I was having "one of those days" or I had come up with another one of my "Ideas" it was always nice to walk into her office and realize that whatever was happening it wasn't the end of the world or she would nicely tell me that 'My Idea' needed "a little bit of work"

Dianne, I would like to say Good Luck, Happy Retirement and Thank-you. Thank-you for being such a great colleague and always having my back. Thank-you for just being you.

Harley P. Toupin
CEO (Retired)
Saskatchewan Safety Council



SERVICE RECOGNITION

Retirements, Celebrations and New Faces



Anup Ghiraiya



Merissa
Scarlett

The Saskatchewan Safety Council welcomed several new faces in 2017.

Anup Ghiraiya has assumed the role of Financial Coordinator.

Merissa Scarlett stepped in to fill the Community Relations Coordinator position.

Bryden Klotz joined us as an on-staff Safety Instructor, Staff position and last but not least, **Kyla Gould** joined the Administration Team.



Bryden Klotz



Kyla Gould

YOUTH SAFETY

Early Safety Training Program

2017 was a year of evaluation, reflection, and change for Early Safety Training. Overall, 326 youth participated in Early Safety Training, with the majority being trained via the curriculum fitted format (safety training completed during class time). This represents 7904 hours of free safety training, or 1054 days, provided to youth in Saskatchewan.

Living Skies School Division and Saskatchewan Rivers School Division were new additions to our participating school divisions in 2017. In 2017, we reached 12 school divisions with Early Safety Training. Of the electives chosen, 51% of students participated in safety courses that relate to industries that are high-risk for youth injuries.

Youth in Regina and area, Saskatoon and area, North Battleford, Estevan, Weyburn, Churchbridge, Martensville, and Prince Albert were reached through Early Safety Training Programs.

The partnership with Sun West Distance Learning Centre is doing well. 140 students have taken the Online Agriculture Training System (OATS) in 2016/2017. The Sun West Distance Learning Centre is adding two new agriculture courses with a mandatory component being OATS.

Thanks to our efforts with Early Safety Training, we reached an additional 818 youth through presentations and activities, such as the Amazing Safety Quest and other various presentations.

After reflection and evaluation in 2017, Early Safety Training is transferring to Career Safety Education, to reach all youth between 14-21 years across the province in a cost and time effective manner. It will be the first universal safety education program in North America for youth.

YOUTH SAFETY

Youth Education Safety Summit

2017 was the third Annual Youth Education Safety Summit the Saskatchewan Safety Council hosted.

The original format has expanded to a full day. This allowed participants to attend one of the Seminar Keynote sessions prior to breaking for lunch. Robert Weitzel, of the Saskatchewan Safety Council, took the floor in the afternoon with a presentation entitled, Let's Be Social: How Organizations May Leverage Social Media Channels to Support Each Other and Initiate a Cultural Change.

First Ride

On August 22nd and 23rd, the Council supported the efforts of the Regina Catholic and Regina Public Schools in the second First Ride program. The program is for new students entering kindergarten and their parents, giving them an opportunity to learn about bus safety and take their very 'first ride' on the school bus.

267 kindergarten students participated in the program during four sessions held over two days. Each of the First Ride partners in attendance; CAA Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Safety Council, SGI, and Regina City Police spoke to the families about injury prevention and bus safety.



SENIORS SAFETY

Fall Prevention Program

Research has shown that slips, trips, and falls cause the most incidents around the home. Our Home Fall Prevention Checklist provides tips for reducing or removing hazards in your home.

The Home Fall Prevention Program continued to be an important advocacy focus. The resource brochure continued to be in popular demand from community groups, health care centres and families as over 3,000 were sent out.

Online advocacy became a new tool that was used to reach large segments of the population with important messaging. Programs such as Facebook have enabled our advocacy to reach highly targeted, large segments of the population.

Fraud Prevention

Quick fact: Fraud and scams happen to 69% of people under the age of 45. The fraud prevention information is not just for seniors, it's for all ages. Con artists and fraudsters target everyone but you can arm yourself with education to fight back.

A fraud is a clearly illegal act, where the con artist uses deception to make a profit or take your money.

The biggest thing to remember about any deal is that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Remember to ask questions, listen or read carefully, and refuse to be pressured. Legitimate businesses allow customers time to debate purchases and answer all questions.

SENIORS SAFETY

Mature Driver Refresher Course

Thanks to the support of SGI, 2017 was the best in our Mature Driver Refresher Course (55-Alive) program history.

36 sessions were held in 23 southern Saskatchewan communities resulting in a record 722 participants trained and once again, the feedback was excellent.

Aside from the delivery of the course to participants, and how that fosters the sharing of information to others who may consider the program, great strides forward were made in the promotion of the program through online posts and conversations.



Based on evaluations it appears that more and more participants are hearing about the sessions online, via platforms like Facebook, than other ways.

The Saskatchewan Safety Council reached over 18,000 people on Facebook to which nearly 900 people engaged, 200 people provided a positive reaction, and over 80 people shared the content. There were many glowing endorsements from those who had taken the course.

On Google, AdWords promotions made 12,000 impressions and resulted in 427 clicks.

Similar to our efforts last year to increase numbers in Regina, we elected to focus on hosting the program in neighborhood senior and community centres, making the program more accessible and appealing as these facilities are more familiar and in close proximity to those targeted.



TRAFFIC SAFETY

Skid Smart Collision Avoidance

Without great partners, like the City of Regina, programs such as our Skid Smart Collision Avoidance would surely have less traction.



Saskatchewan Safety Council winter collision avoidance training has been around since the mid-1980s. Only since the City became involved in 2010, has the customer experience evolved into what it is today... gripping.

Thanks to City of Regina and their provision of land, perfectly suited and conveniently located, participants in this program have an opportunity to

truly experience what it's like to be skidding out of control behind the wheel of their own vehicle.

Rick Schwartz, Program Coordinator with the Council, says "The training area is designed to simulate the worst of winter driving experiences. The kind of icy and slippery intersections and roadways everyone who lives in this province dreads. We basically have an approach runway, a very large skid pad, runoff area, and a slalom for people to navigate."

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-Rick Schwartz, Program Coordinator

This program provides an opportunity for participants to repeatedly practice, and build into their reactions, the appropriate responses for their vehicle and the situation. Approximately 1,200 students have taken part in the Council's Collision Avoidance training since 2013.

One other program supporter of significance has been ATS Traffic. They have been providing a speed indicator for the skid pad for the past three years at no charge. "Without that sign, drivers would have to be looking down at their speedometers to know how fast they are going. Having the sign means drivers can focus on what is in front of them which is obviously safer and makes for a better practical experience", Schwartz commented.

These combined efforts to deliver Skid Smart Collision Avoidance are just one more example of "Working Together to Achieve a Safe Saskatchewan".



TRAFFIC SAFETY

Motorcycle Training



Thanks to the support of Agri-Sports, Alsport Sales Ltd, PowerSports Regina, Prairie Harley-Davidson and Reed Leisure Products Ltd, 2017 Motorcycle Safety Course was once again a great success.

The 16 SGI certified instructors and seven instructor candidates, trained 341 participants over the course of the summer and once again, the feedback was excellent. Based on evaluations it appears that

more and more participants are hearing about the sessions online, via platforms like Facebook, than other ways.

A demo day took place this past June at Reed Leisure in White City. The Council took part by providing Lead and Chase (or Sweep) riders for all the demonstration rides.



Reed Leisure Demo Day

Motorcycle demo days by manufacturers are not new. Typically, once per year, a motorcycle manufacturer makes a scheduled stop at each major motorcycle dealership in the country to promote their new product lineup.

Motorcyclists who attend are provided an opportunity to test ride the latest bikes. Most often, this is the only chance someone shopping for a new bike has an opportunity to do because bike shops, as a rule, don't offer test drives.

The term Lead is self-explanatory as this rider is typically responsible for leading the group of riders and setting the pace. The Lead of a group ride should be an experienced biker with good judgment, capable of making decisions that can affect the entire group. The Lead rider also needs to be a skilled communicator, ensuring the motorcyclists behind them are clear as to what lies ahead.

The Chase rider's duty is to keep an eye on the riders in front of him/her. In a case where someone in the group needs to stop due to a mechanical issue etc., the Chase is there to deal with the situation. The Chase rider's ultimate responsibility is to ensure all riders are safe and accounted for at the end of the ride.

Modern communication technology often affords a Chase rider the ability to communicate with the Lead rider through helmet-to-helmet systems, such as Sena's Bluetooth systems.

Whether we are taking part in motorcycle demo days or delivering our Experienced or Basic Rider Training, we are always working together to achieve a safe Saskatchewan.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Motorcycle Training

On July 8th, the H.O.G. (Harley Davidson Owners Group) Regina Chapter, and the Saskatchewan Safety Council invited the public to experience what a semi-truck driver sees in his mirrors when approached by a motorcycle rider. The participants saw what a motorcyclist can do for their own safety and others while in traffic behind, beside and in front of the large semi-trucks. Everyone that attended had the opportunity to get into the truck and observe for themselves, the view as seen from the driver's seat.

As part of this free event, the Saskatchewan Safety Council's Chief Instructor of the Motorcycle Program, Neil Painter, demonstrated many of the slow speed riding skills taught during the Experienced Rider Training Course.



Behavior Based Driving

The Saskatchewan Safety Council Adds Behaviour Based Driving to List of Traffic Program Offerings.

For more than 50 years, companies have spent millions of dollars training their staff to be safer drivers. However, vehicle collisions remain a significant risk for many organizations. Are these collisions a result of driving knowledge, driver attitudes, behavior, or a combination? Traditional driver safety education focuses on upgrading driver knowledge but rarely touch on the drivers' motivation for behaviour.

Traditional corporate driver safety programs address reasoned and habitual behaviour but generally ignore the impulsive, attitudinal behaviours that are typical of those that result in excessive risk taking. The Behaviour Based Driving program now offered by the Saskatchewan Safety Council, which uses the Thinking Driver curriculum, addresses these attitudes and sheds new light on the thought processes that often lead drivers to putting themselves at risk.



Behaviour Based Driving is a new tool in the driver's toolbox

-Ryan Jacobson, CEO Saskatchewan Safety Council

Behaviour Based Driving closes the gap between the planned and the impulsive. This course equips learners to better self-regulate risk acceptance and rejection based on rational criteria rather than emotional or impulsive motives.

"Behaviour Based Driving is a new tool in the driver's toolbox. The traditional Defensive Driving Course (DDC) is a great start to help drivers gain knowledge and skills. This new program develops the equally important area of driver behavioural awareness.", says Ryan Jacobson, CEO of the Council. "If drivers already know the rules and best practices of driving safely, DDC may not be as effective as a fresh forward-thinking alternative to get them to examine their own attitudes behind the wheel."

OCCUPATION SAFETY

Online Training Expansion

The Saskatchewan Safety Council has just added four new affordable and convenient online training courses to its already diverse menu of safety training services. In doing so, training has been expanded into the areas of electrical safety training as well as wilderness safety in the form of Bear Awareness training.

"We are excited to continue to build capacity in our high quality online offerings to ensure we can further eliminate barriers for organizations and individuals wanting to access high quality learning regardless of their location" said Ryan Jacobson, CEO of the Council. "With the launch of the free Online Agriculture Training System in 2016 we established a framework of technology that allows us to make additional safety courses available."



The online **Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS)** course takes learners through a real-world scenario involving workplace hazards they face every day. This course meets the basic training mandated by OSHA's Hazcom Requirements in the USA and CCOSH's WHMIS Requirements in Canada.



The **Transportation of Dangerous Goods (TDG)** course helps learners understand the federal regulations around transporting dangerous goods. In Canada, this course meets the basic training regulations as governed by Transport Canada's Dangerous Goods (Transportation) Act.



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-Ryan Jacobson, Chief Executive Officer



The **Electrical Safety Training System (ESTS)** is a highly interactive, media-rich experience that uses a 3D "virtual electrical workplace" to immerse learners in real-life scenarios. This course, which covers a broad range of topics, was developed using industry-accepted best practice standards in support of meeting OSHA and OH&S Regulatory due diligence for arc flash and shock. It was produced in partnership with industry-leading subject matter experts.



The highly engaging **Bear Awareness** course follows recommended government guidelines for wilderness safety and bear encounters. It helps learners gain a better understanding of the preventative measures they can take to protect both themselves and wildlife when working and playing in the great outdoors.

AGRICULTURE SAFETY

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

We also distributed hundreds of the children's Farm Safety Activity Book that was originally developed as part of the Farm Safety Team and continues to be a popular item for families with young children.

In 2017 the new "Farm Safety Place" was hosted by the Saskatchewan Safety Council at Ag In Motion. The Farm Safety Place brought together of a variety a partners, each of whom places emphasis on a different area of farm safety. Participating with the Saskatchewan Safety Council at the Farm Safety Place was: Mission Zero Street Team, Northern Strands, Agricultural Health and Safety Network, Saskatoon Health District, SaskPower, SGI and Anderson Pump House.



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

LOOKING AHEAD

Momentum has been steadily increasing within the domain of safety and injury prevention across Saskatchewan. We are fortunate to witness the coalescing of decades of effort into monumental shifts within the Saskatchewan culture regarding injury prevention and safety.

Over the past years we have accomplished amazing milestones within our workplaces and on our roadways, both of which are safer than ever in our organizations history.

Even with all the progress that has been made, there were still thousands of injuries in Saskatchewan and there will likely be thousands more in future years; however, with our combined efforts we know that we can save thousands more that will never know the pain of the injuries prevented.



This is not a fight against injuries but a treatment plan for a provincial epidemic.

- Ryan Jacobson, CEO Saskatchewan Safety Council

Our homes and communities continue to have significant rates of injury. Thus, conversations have begun that will lead to awareness and drive important change in these areas.

It is through our strategic approach and supporting investments that the Saskatchewan Safety Council continues to be a leader across Saskatchewan and Canada.

At the end of 2017 a new Strategic Plan was approved by the Board of Directors to guide our path forward into 2018 and beyond. With a renewed focus on evidence-based investments into our vulnerable sectors and communities, our path forward is clear. This is not a fight against injuries but a treatment plan for a provincial epidemic. With the Strategic Plan focusing our efforts, we will push forward, just as we always have, and break down barriers to safety to achieve a safe Saskatchewan in which to live, work and play.

This is not a task that can be accomplished by any one organization, team or group. It is a change that has been inspired over decades of dedicated efforts

by multiple organizations and hundreds of people.

The work that we have done and continue to do has a lasting impact. There are many among us affected by our prior efforts who may not even recall it was us that inspired that piece of consciousness that helped them make a safe choice in a critical moment; those that remember Elmer the Safety Elephant, the Seatbelt Convincer, the Crash Test Dummies, the PowerPac Farm Safety Team, the Industrial Safety Seminar or countless other programs where the seed of change was sewn.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ryan Jacobson'.

Ryan Jacobson
Chief Executive Officer

While it may seem overwhelming when we set forth today to change the attitudes and culture of our province, we can be given fortitude and courage by the observable fact that we have seen it happen already, it is happening around us now and with each of our continued dedication, it will continue to happen for generations to come.

SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Financial Statements
December 31, 2017

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Management's Report on Summarized Financial Statements
December 31, 2017

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 4, 2018
Date
April 4, 2018
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, 2017, 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, 2017. We expressed an unqualified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated April 4, 2018.

In our opinion, the summarized financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of the Saskatchewan Safety Council for the year ended December 31, 2017 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.



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Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2017

	2017	2016
Assets		
Current assets - other	\$ 568,219	\$ 579,745
Short-term investments	101,225	571,095
Long-term investments	1,231,272	881,849
Capital assets	43,804	49,858
	<u>\$ 1,944,520</u>	<u>\$ 2,082,547</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities	\$ 277,725	\$ 315,388
Fund balances		
Unappropriated	1,203,441	1,325,027
Appropriated	463,354	442,132
	<u>1,666,795</u>	<u>1,767,159</u>
	<u>\$ 1,944,520</u>	<u>\$ 2,082,547</u>

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balance
For the year ended December 31, 2017

	2017 Budget	2017 Actual	2016 Actual
Revenues			
Registration fees	\$ 1,846,255	\$ 1,784,623	\$ 1,717,823
Grants	55,000	77,623	56,417
Investment income	24,000	27,110	41,512
Donations and other revenue	210,605	122,862	165,616
Membership fees	68,500	65,890	64,090
Total revenues	<u>2,204,360</u>	<u>2,078,208</u>	<u>2,045,458</u>
Total expenses	<u>2,374,516</u>	<u>2,178,572</u>	<u>2,319,420</u>
Net (loss) income	<u>(170,156)</u>	<u>(100,364)</u>	<u>(273,962)</u>
Fund balance, beginning of year	<u>1,767,159</u>	<u>1,767,159</u>	<u>2,041,121</u>
Fund balance, end of year	<u>\$ 1,597,003</u>	<u>\$ 1,666,795</u>	<u>\$ 1,767,159</u>

(See accompanying summarized notes to financial statements)

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended December 31, 2017

	2017	2016
Cash flows provided by (used in):		
Operating activities	\$ (148,488)	\$ (140,422)
Investing activities	120,447	208,830
Purchase of capital assets	(18,225)	(34,131)
Net increase (decrease) in cash position	(48,266)	34,277
Cash, beginning of year	361,357	327,080
Cash, end of year	\$ 315,091	\$ 361,357

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Notes to Financial Statements
For the year ended December 31, 2017

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 \$1,203,441 (2016 - \$1,325,027) 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)

Saskatchewan Safety Council
Summarized Notes to Financial Statements
For the year ended December 31, 2017

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, 2017.

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) 752-3197.

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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