

Human Well-Being



Routes and Resilience: Upgrading Corridors Across Saskatchewan



Across Saskatchewan, safe and dependable roads help protect many parts of daily life and livelihoods. Families rely on them to reach school, medical appointments, workplaces and essential community spaces. Emergency responders depend on clear, stable routes to reach people quickly when time matters most. These roads also support social connection, allowing residents to stay linked to the activities, relationships and services that shape community well-being.

The Highway 55 Corridor Improvement Project shows how Saskatchewan is taking action to keep important routes reliable under variable weather conditions. Stretching roughly 78 kilometres, this corridor is one of the Northeast Region's most important links. As weather patterns shift, the Carrot River has caused flooding that damages roads and interrupts travel. In response, 27 vulnerable culverts along the corridor were replaced with stronger structures built to carry higher water flows.

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Further along Saskatchewan's road network, additional projects are building safer and more reliable travel routes. Near the North Saskatchewan River, the Borden Bridge Stability Project tackled long-standing landslide concerns by reinforcing the slope with berms, erosion control measures and targeted excavation to help secure the bridge's foundation. Southwest of Moose Jaw, the Highway 363 Landslide Project created a stronger route better able to withstand shifts in the landscape caused by weather.

Together, these projects reduce the likelihood of sudden closures that can isolate communities, delay urgent care or increase stress on families and businesses. Funding from the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund, supported by provincial and federal partners, made these improvements possible. This investment helps communities build infrastructure that can withstand environmental variability while ensuring that residents continue to receive essential services without interruption.

Why It Matters

Reliable highways are central to quality of life. They help protect physical safety by reducing travel hazards, support emotional well-being by lowering the stress of unpredictable disruptions, and strengthen social well-being by keeping families, communities

and services connected. They also reduce the economic strain that comes with detours, delays and damaged infrastructure. By investing in durable, resilient transportation routes today, Saskatchewan is building healthier, safer and more connected communities for the future while strengthening the export-based economy that supports quality of life.

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