

More *Power* To You.

More Power To You In Coronach:

- ✓ Major Saskatchewan electricity producer with value chain enterprise opportunities.
- ✓ Diversified agricultural production with pulses/ flax storage and processing opportunities.
- ✓ Fibre-optic connectivity enabling global online economy enterprise.
- ✓ Affordable family living.



TOWN of
CORONACH

THE TOWN OF CORONACH: A PRAIRIE POWERHOUSE

For thousands of years Assiniboine and Plains Cree live here, with evidence of bison hunting, spiritual ceremonies, and seasonal migration.

The “Outlaw Trail” originates here with destination in Mexico in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, haunting the Big Muddy Badlands’ nooks and crannies with tales of outlaws and horse and cattle rustlers.

It’s 1926 and an agricultural industry is growing. The railroad is approaching the site of what’s about to be named the hamlet of Coronach. Buildings are erected and a town begins.

South Saskatchewan Energy Centre

Poplar River Power Station

Operated by SaskPower. 10km southeast of Coronach. An integral part of the operation is the Morrison Dam, Cookson Reservoir and Poplar River Coal Mine. The power station incorporates two 300-megawatt steam turbine driven generators. The building has a ground floor of 72,658 sq. ft. and is 246 ft. high. Power production: 582 MW (approx. 15% of Saskatchewan’s electricity generation).

A CPR official names the new settlement “Coronach” after the winning horse at the recent Epsom Derby in England.

It’s the 1980s. A small community is chosen as the site of the Poplar River Power Plant.

Now, in the 21st century, an evolving global and provincial economy presents new ways forward for the enterprising spirit in a community located 19 km NW of Canada/ US border in south-central Saskatchewan.

Poplar River Mine

Owned and operated by Westmoreland Coal Company northeast of Coronach. Current annual 3.3 million-ton production on 7,488-hectares Poplar River Mine, with total production supplying the Poplar River Power Station. Lignite coal is exposed with two draglines, and is then transported to the power station by a privately owned rail line.

QUICK FACTS

Population: **650** (estimated – 2025)
Dwellings (2021): **351**
Median Age (2021): 42.4 (Saskatchewan 38.8)
Households: **270**
Median Dwelling Value (2021): **\$150,000**
Median Household Income (2021): **\$90,000**
Number of Registered Businesses (2025): **57** (not incl. farm operations)
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TOP EMPLOYERS

Poplar River Power Plant (SaskPower)*: **135**
Poplar River Mine (Westmoreland Coal Mine)*: **147**
Coronach Health Center: **40**
[Coronach School \(Prairie South School District\)](#): **22**
RM of Hart Butte and Town of Coronach (municipal government): **12**
Home Care (Coronach Health Center, 12 long-term care beds, 4 multi-purpose beds): **10**
[Early Learning Literacy Center](#): **12**
Co-op Service Station: **12**
Co-op Grocery Store: **10**
Coronach EMS: **6**
[Richardson Pioneer \(Ag\)](#): **5**

**Direct employment not incl. contractors*

Distance to:

U.S. border (Ports of Coronach and Scobey)	19 km (15 mins)
Moose Jaw	160 km (1 hr 40 mins)
Regina	211 km (2 hrs 15 mins)

WHY CORONACH?

Coronach offers a unique blend of small-town charm, rich history, and a close-knit community.

AFFORDABILITY

House prices are life-enabling. Imagine a place where you could pay off a mortgage in 5 years. Coronach is that place. Deep housing affordability in a Canada with an existential housing affordability crisis means you can live free from the shackles of too-expensive housing.

Median Value of Dwellings (2021)

Community	Median House Price	Median Household Income	House Price/ Income Multiple
Coronach	\$150,000*	\$90,000	1.67
Saskatchewan	\$300,000	\$82,000	3.65
Regina CMA	\$348,000	\$90,000	3.87
Saskatoon CMA	\$376,000	\$89,000	4.22
Calgary CMA	\$460,000	\$100,000	4.6
Vancouver CMA	\$1,050,000	\$90,000	11.67
Toronto CMA	\$980,000	\$97,000	10.1

**Coronach online real estate listings as at October, 2025 indicate average house price of \$153,000. Saskatchewan Provincial Housing Market Overview: As of early 2025, Saskatchewan’s housing market is experiencing notable growth: Average Home Price: Approximately \$359,379, marking a 14% increase year-over-year. Src: [WOWA](#). Median Price for Single-Detached Homes: \$356,500, up 8% from the previous year. [CreaStats](#). These figures indicate a robust provincial market, with Coronach offering significantly more affordable options.*

Business costs are low – with affordable municipal utility rates and low industrial land/commercial land price/lease rates.

Tax Rates (2025)

Residential: \$780 base tax plus mill rate 11 plus mill rate factor 1.27.

Example: Based on \$200,000 assessment residential taxes would be \$3574.

Commercial: \$780 based tax plus mill rate 11 plus mill rate factor 1.28.

Example: Based on \$200,000 assessment commercial taxes would be \$3596.

Utility Rates (2025)

Water \$39.65/month + consumption fee of \$2.30 per cubic metre for water consumption in excess of 40 cubic metres/3 months.

Sewer \$19.06/month + consumption fee of \$0.85 per cubic metre for sewer consumption in excess of 40 cubic metres/3 months. Water (sewer) is metered.

- **Industrial** – lease available via [Great Western Railway](#). Potential spur line. Typical: 10-year initial lease with the option of another 5-year term lease.
- **Mainstreet** - \$10-\$15 sq. ft.
- **Town-owned residential lots (31)** - \$2,500-\$7,000/lot.

Commercial/ Industrial Land Prices/Lease Rates

AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES

Diversified agricultural production with pulses/flax storage and processing opportunities.

Potential to align Poplar River Power Station waste heat with a significant greenhousing opportunity.

ENERGY OPPORTUNITIES

Southern Saskatchewan has one of Canada’s strongest solar irradiation profiles and solid wind resource areas, increasing annual energy production per MW and empowering project economics.

Potential to leverage Poplar River Power Station at estimated 15% of Saskatchewan electricity production with alignment of waste heat as a key energy business cost value proposition for a number of industrial manufacturing, bioenergy, drying/dehydration, and emerging application (e.g. data centres) opportunities.

FIBRE OPTIC CONNECTIVITY

Coronach is equipped with fibre optic internet through [SaskTel’s infiNET](#), enabling global digital economy enterprise and/or remote work opportunities. Speeds up to 1 Gbps.

OUR BIG PICTURE

Our Vision: To Be Southern Saskatchewan's Energy Centre

Our landscape is big. We like to think BIG.

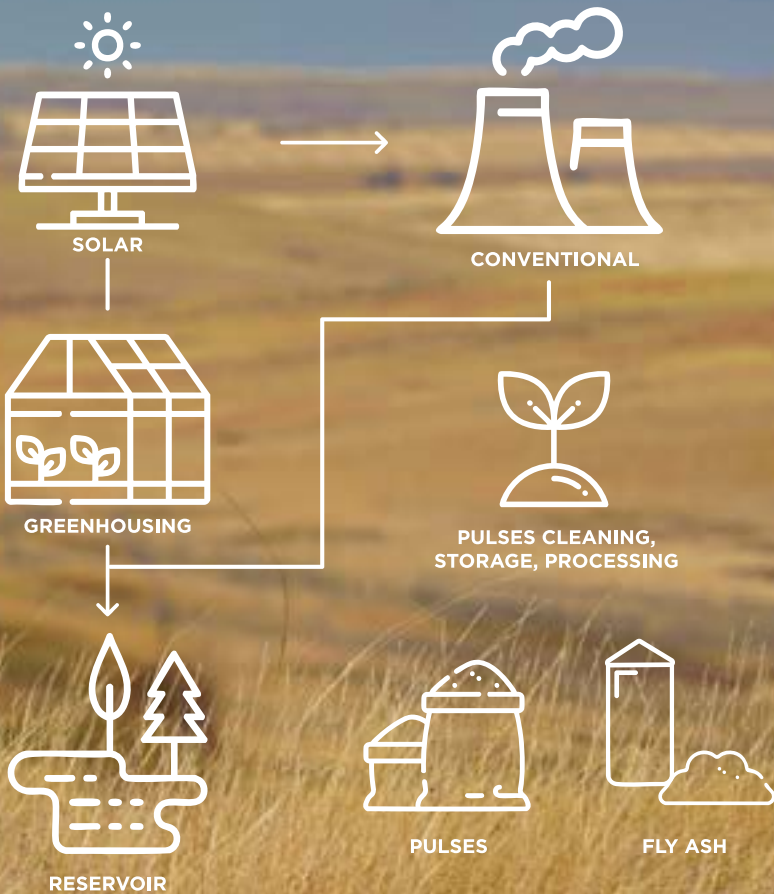
Coronach is evolving from a single-source coal community into Southern Saskatchewan's Energy Centre — a diversified hub integrating solar, bioenergy, and conventional power.

Anchored by the Poplar River Power Station and an announced 570-acre solar project, Coronach's energy ecosystem supports greenhouse agriculture, pulse storage/ processing, and industrial heat recovery. Waste heat and reservoir water create conditions for year-round food and plant production and/or other industrial opportunities, while bioenergy and fly ash spur circular innovation.

Through collaboration, clean generation, and local enterprise, Coronach will position itself as a model for rural energy transition — powering growth, sustainability, and opportunity across the southern prairies.

While all forms of investment are encouraged, our vision seeks to capitalize on our unique power producing advantage to nurture an energy-based enterprise value-chain. Our deep affordability and connectivity amidst living prairie skies offers opportunity for independent workers and digital entrepreneurs to get ahead – with the support of 640 of your biggest cheerleaders (well ok residents).

Southern Saskatchewan's Holistic Energy Centre



OPPORTUNITY SPACES

Long-term extension of the Poplar River Power Station to 2050+ provides predictability for a number of energy centre ecosystem/value chain economic opportunities.

INDUSTRIAL

1. Waste Heat Industrial Users

Poplar River Power Station waste heat can be used in a number of contexts that assist companies with lowering key business costs:

- Industrial Manufacturing / Chemical Manufacturing - Heat for reactors, distillation, or drying processes. Textiles - Dyeing and finishing fabrics require significant steam/heat. Metal Processing - Preheating metals before rolling or forging. Heat treatment of steel or aluminum.
- Bioenergy and Resource Recovery / Anaerobic Digestion - waste heat can maintain mesophilic or thermophilic temperatures in digesters for biogas production. Composting / Biomass Drying - Drying wood chips, straw, or other biomass for energy or animal bedding.
- Industrial Drying and Dehydration / Paper, Cement, Clay, or Ceramics - Many processes require large amounts of low- to medium-temperature heat. Agricultural Products - Drying grains, oilseeds, or pulses before storage or processing.
- Emerging / Niche Applications / Data Centres: using low-grade heat in absorption cooling systems. Carbon Capture / Chemical Loops: process heat for CO₂ capture or synthetic fuel production.

Key Considerations

1. Temperature Level of Waste Heat:
 - High-grade heat (>400°C) » industrial processes, metal treatment.
 - Medium-grade heat (150–400°C) » greenhouses, chemical drying, paper, textiles.
 - Low-grade heat (<150°C) » district heating, aquaculture, low-temperature drying.
2. Proximity to End Users: Heat loses value over distance; industries must be near the plant or connected via insulated pipelines.
3. Consistency & Reliability: Continuous processes benefit most; intermittent heat may require storage systems.

2. Fly Ash: Cement Material/Critical Minerals/Rare Earth Elements

Fly ash is generated from the combustion of coal at the Poplar River Power Station – presenting a circular economy opportunity to extend the economic value chain. Fly ash typically contains silicon dioxide (SiO₂), aluminum oxide (Al₂O₃), iron oxide (Fe₂O₃), and calcium oxide (CaO) — many of the same compounds found in Portland cement – and is therefore often recycled into cement, concrete, road base, and other construction materials because of its pozzolanic properties (it reacts with lime to form cementitious compounds).

Fly ash is a complex mixture of oxides, metals, and silicate minerals. Along with common elements like silicon, aluminum, and iron, it often contains trace concentrations of critical minerals and rare earth elements (REEs). Recovery of critical minerals from fly ash is increasingly seen as a circular economy strategy, reducing both waste and reliance on imported critical minerals.

Category	Elements Commonly found	Notes
Rare Earth Minerals	Lanthanum (La), Cerium (Ce), Neodymium (Nd), Yttrium (Y), Scandium (Sc), Dysprosium (Dy), Terbium (Tb)	Concentrations can range from 200-500 ppm, occasionally much higher depending on coal source.
Critical Earth Minerals (per Canada and U.S. lists)	Lithium (Li), Cobalt (Co), Nickel (Ni), Vanadium (V), Gallium (Ga), Germanium (Ge), Molybdenum (Mo), Titanium (Ti), Zirconium (Zr)	Some fly ashes are enriched in Ga, Ge, and V, particularly from lignite and subbituminous coals.
Other recoverable metals	Copper (Cu), Zinc (Zn), Lead (Pb), Manganese (Mn)	Often present in lower quantities but may be economically interesting if extracted with REEs.



AGRICULTURE

1. Greenhousing

The Town of Coronach wishes to work with SaskPower and a third party to establish the largest greenhousing operation in Saskatchewan that leverages the Poplar River Power Station generation of significant waste heat. The Town of Coronach estimates heat generation/greenhousing operation sizing as follows:

Gross electrical capacity of 582 MW.
Assuming approximately 80% of this energy is converted to heat and 90% of that heat is recoverable, the estimated usable waste heat is:
Hourly Output: 419 kW.

Greenhouse heating needs vary based on factors such as insulation, desired indoor temperature, and external climate conditions. A general estimate for heating requirements is:

- BTU per Square Foot per Hour: Approximately 20–30 BTU.

Using this estimate, the total heating capacity of the waste heat could support:

- Square Footage: Approximately 13,900,000 to 20,900,000 sq.ft.
- Acres: Approximately 320 to 480 acres.

Any consideration of future power plant conversion to natural gas can support roughly the same greenhouse area (e.g. HRSG installation on gas turbines supplemented by natural gas boilers).

Greenhousing Strategic Advantages:

- **Waste Heat Utilization:** The Poplar River Power Station is a coal-fired facility with a capacity of 582 MW. Utilizing waste heat from the power station can provide a consistent and cost-effective energy source for greenhouse operations, similar to the Shand Greenhouse (Estevan) model.
- **Water Availability:** The nearby Morrison Dam and Cookson Reservoir supply cooling water to the power station. This water source could potentially support greenhouse irrigation needs.
- **Transportation Infrastructure:** The site is accessible via secondary Highway #18 and is approximately 19 km from the Canada-U.S. border, facilitating export opportunities.

Potential Crops for Greenhouse Production:

- **Native Shrubs and Trees:** species such as Saskatoon berries, chokecherries, and willows are well-suited for conservation and reclamation projects.
- **Vegetables.** Tomatoes: high demand in both local and export markets. Cucumbers: suitable for year-round production in controlled environments. Leafy Greens (e.g., lettuce, spinach): Quick-growing and popular among health-conscious consumers. Herbs (e.g., basil, mint, cilantro): High market value and relatively low space requirements.
- **Edible Flowers:** increasingly sought after in culinary and hospitality sectors.
- **Flowers and Ornamentals:** species adapted to the local climate can be cultivated for landscaping and beautification projects.
- **Short Rotation Woody Crops:** fast-growing species like poplar and willow can be used for biomass energy production or carbon sequestration projects.

- **Microgreens** (mixes of Radish, Mustard, Pea Shoots, Sunflower) - extremely high value (\$25–\$50 per pound wholesale), quick turnover (7–14 days growth cycle).
- **Ethnic Food Crops.** Asian: Bok Choy, Napa Cabbage, Chinese Spinach (Amaranth) - fast-growing leafy greens; high demand in restaurants and grocery stores, can be sold fresh, packaged, or to restaurants. Thai Basil, Lemongrass, Kaffir Lime Leaves - specialty herbs used in Southeast Asian cooking, high price per kg, small footprint in greenhouse. South Asian: Cilantro, Fenugreek (Methi), Spinach Varieties - fresh herbs for grocery chains and ethnic food stores. Okra - popular in Indian and African cuisine, high value in off-season production. Latin American: Tomatillos, Hot Peppers (Habanero, Jalapeño, Thai Bird’s Eye) - high demand in Mexican and Latin American markets, can be sold fresh or frozen. Epazote or Cilantro - specialty culinary herbs that are hard to source locally. Mediterranean/Middle Eastern: Baby Arugula, Spinach, Swiss Chard - popular in specialty salads and premium grocery products. Fresh Mint, Parsley, Dill - high turnover and good wholesale pricing.

Return on Investment Factors:

- **Crop Selection:** focusing on high-demand ethnic crops can command premium prices.
- **Operational Efficiency:** implementing energy-efficient practices and technologies can reduce operating costs.
- **Market Access:** establishing reliable distribution channels, both locally and internationally, is crucial for sustained revenue.
- **Branding and Packaging:** developing strong branding and packaging can differentiate products in the market.

Water Considerations:

While the Cookson Reservoir provides water capacity, high water efficiency/recycling must be embraced in context of greenhousing or other economic opportunities. These technologies in turn support further tech industry economic opportunity in Coronach and area. Water technologies include:

1. **Closed-Loop Irrigation & Recirculation Systems** (80–90% reduction compared to conventional drip or overhead irrigation). Used in: tomato, cucumber, and leafy green operations in B.C. and the Netherlands. Tech example: Dutch-style “ebb and flow” benches, NFT (Nutrient Film Technique), and aeroponic systems.
2. **Dehumidification & Condensate Recovery.** Active dehumidifiers or heat exchangers condense and collect this vapour from plant transpiration — turning it back into irrigation water. Water recovery: 15–30% of total plant water use can be reclaimed. Example tech: DryGair™ or Munters® climate control units.
3. **Hydroponics, Aeroponics, and Fogponics.** Hydroponics: delivers nutrient solution directly to roots, minimizing runoff. Aeroponics: sprays nutrient mist directly on roots, using up to 95% less water than field agriculture. Fogponics: uses ultrasonic fog to deliver nutrients and oxygen — extremely low water footprint. Best for: leafy greens, herbs, microgreens, strawberries.
4. **Passive Solar & Climate Batteries.** Reduces heat stress and evaporation by stabilizing temperatures naturally. Tech: underground “climate battery” systems that store daytime heat and release it at night, reducing ventilation losses. Example: Many Canadian cold-climate greenhouses now combine earth tubes + polycarbonate glazing + rainwater capture.
5. **Rainwater Harvesting & Onsite Water Storage.** Approach: capture roof runoff into cisterns or ponds. Paired with: Filtration and UV disinfection for reuse in irrigation.
6. **Sensor-Based Irrigation & AI Controls.** Tools: soil/substrate moisture probes, EC sensors, and AI-based climate software (e.g., Priva, Autogrow, Growlink). Impact: optimizes irrigation timing and quantity, often cutting water use 20–40%. Integrates with fertigation systems for precise nutrient dosing.
7. **Desalination & Atmospheric Water Generation (Emerging).** Innovation frontier: new systems can extract moisture from air using solar-powered condensation. Use case: ideal for arid zones or remote sites with limited water access. Example: startups like Watergen and SOURCE Global are testing greenhouse integrations.
8. **Substrate & Root Zone Technologies.** Coco coir, rockwool, and perlite mixes retain water efficiently while allowing oxygen flow. New materials (biochar, zeolite) improve water-holding capacity and reduce irrigation frequency.

Canadian Water Technology Examples: GrowTEC (Alberta): combines anaerobic digestion heat + water recycling in greenhouses. Greenhouse Innovation Centre (Leamington, ON): testing zero-discharge hydroponic systems. University of Saskatchewan Agri-Food Innovation Hub: studying semi-closed systems with condensate recovery for prairie climates.

2. Pulses

Coronach value proposition: Access to significant pulse production in the area; Potential spur line access (industrial land) to rail; Low business costs; Local energy and water reservoir access; Access to key export routes - facilitating trade with international markets.

Saskatchewan is a leading producer of pulses, including peas, lentils, and chickpeas. Government of Saskatchewan goal: process 50% of Saskatchewan pulse crops within the province.

Pulse Value Chain: Production (Saskatchewan is a leading producer of pulses, including peas, lentils, and chickpeas); Harvesting & Transportation (to cleaning and storage facilities); Processing (cleaning, milling, and transforming pulses into various products such as flour, protein concentrates, and snacks); Value Added Products (e.g. plant-based proteins, pet food ingredients, and gluten-free offerings); Distribution & Export.

Key Area Enterprise: Southland Pulse (Estevan) – pulse, flax, and wheat processor; Simpson Seeds – processes and exports specialty crops and selected seeds.

Coronach Opportunities: Cleaning and Storage, Niche Value-Add, R&D Research (crop yields and disease resistance, enhancing processing technologies, developing sustainable farming practices).
[The Saskatchewan Value-Added Agriculture Incentive](#) offers a 15% tax rebate on capital expenditures for new or expanded facilities.

3. Flax Straw Collection Point/Processing

Flax straw biomass is the fibrous stalk left over after harvesting flax seeds. It has several industrial and agricultural uses because of its strength, composition, and renewable nature. Flax Fibre has biomedical, specialty pulp/paper, bio-composites, and textiles / bio-materials applications. Flax pellets have bioenergy, biofuels, industrial absorbents, and animal bedding applications.

The Town of Coronach & RM of Hart Butte [BDO Zone for Flax Straw](#) is rated ‘A’ or low risk, for 55,000 ODMT/yr of Flax Straw at a price of \$65 - \$85/ODMT delivered. The long-term outlook on price and quantity is deemed stable. Key scale-up risks can likely be addressed with reasonable mitigation measures.



BDO Zone Assets:

- Stable long-term outlook on feedstock price and quantity, with strong inventory management in place.
- Current BDO Zone estimates include both feedstock in Canada and the northern US border area.
- Ability to access larger supply basins at marginal increases in transport costs.
- Relatively large projected grower participation rate.
- No large-scale competition for Flax Straw.
- Positively rated infrastructure asset profile.

Biofuel Development Opportunity Zone Rating: The Town of Coronach & RM of Hart Butte, SK				
Date of Issue: 04-06-2023				
Biomass Calgary: Flax Straw				
BDO Zone Rating ‘A’	The Town of Coronach & RM of Hart Butte, SK BDO Zone for Flax Straw is rated ‘A’. The long-term outlook on price and quantity is deemed stable. Key scale-up risks can likely be addressed with reasonable mitigation measures.			
	Rating Parameters Feedstock Quantity 55,000 ODMT/yr	Feedstock Form Round/ square bales	Price Range (\$/ ODMT) \$65-\$85 delivered	BDO Zone Radius 140km

The [BDO Zone™ Initiative](#) is an international program that certifies ‘regional readiness’ for bio-manufacturing, creates global connections and ignites an influx of new energy opportunities for farmers, economic developers, and rural businesses.

Key Area Enterprise: [Prairie Clean Enterprises](#) – Regina. [Sask Oilseeds](#) – Weyburn (announced 2025 Flax Straw Plant).

ENERGY

1. Renewable

Coronach - Southern Springs Solar Energy Facility announced. 100 MW (approx. 2% of Saskatchewan electricity generation). 515 acres. 8 km SE of Coronach, in RM of Hart Butte. Estimated Construction 2027. Employees: 80 FT construction, estimated 10 FT operational. Company: [Potentia Renewables Canada Holdings LP](#), an affiliate of Potentia Renewables Inc.

Resource advantage: Southern Saskatchewan has one of Canada’s strongest solar irradiation profiles and solid wind resource areas — this increases annual energy production per MW and improves project economics. Src: [Canadian Energy Regulator](#).

Recent studies and university analyses document large declines in solar and wind capital and installed costs, reducing LCOE to levels competitive with new thermal generation in many scenarios. That general finding applies to southern SK because of its strong resource. Src: [USask](#).

Techno-economic modelling (project scale and niche uses): HOMER and other modelling done for Saskatchewan (e.g. irrigation electrification) show that solar + wind (and hybrid systems with storage) can be economically viable alternatives to diesel/natural gas for new or isolated loads. Src: [MDPI](#).

Local economic benefits: Beyond generation costs, projects deliver direct local economic value (municipal taxes, landowner lease payments, sometimes local jobs)—this is well documented by SaskPower and regional studies. Src: [SaskPower](#).



Src: [Natural Resources Canada](#).

2. Conventional

While recognizing conversion cost and comparative alternatives, the Town of Coronach is a strong advocate for coal end-of-life power [plant conversion to a natural gas facility or a small modular nuclear reactor facility](#) as the value chain heart of its Southern Saskatchewan Energy Centre vision.

HOUSING

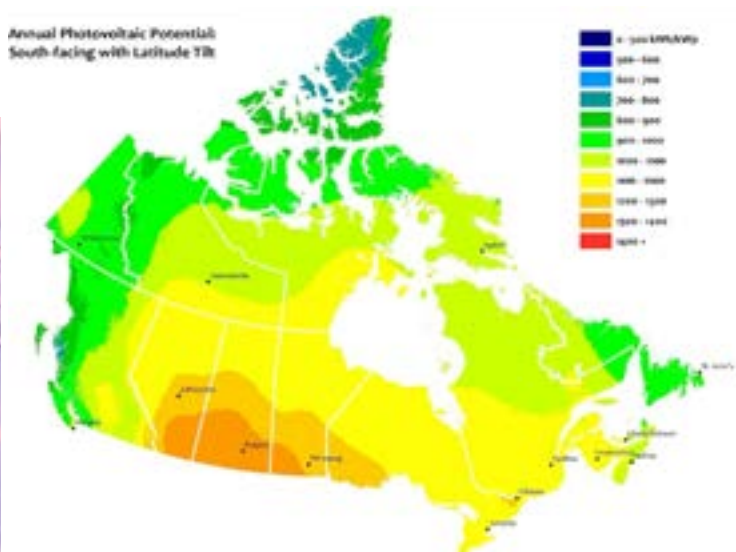
1. Modular/Ready-to-Move (RTM)

Coronach currently has a housing supply challenge. Further employment growth will generate housing demand. Given smaller population and more remote location, contractor builders are less available.

Coronach wishes to establish relationships with/socialize local opportunities with residents/employers with modular builders in Saskatchewan. Modular/RTM companies operating in/delivering to Saskatchewan include but are not limited to: Verity Homes, J&H Homes, SK2 Custom Homes, Zak's Homes & Cottages, and ARC Modular & Construction Ltd.

Coronach will further explore land use and marketing initiative that enables second units on residential opportunities to support availability of rental and tourism housing.

“Modular home” in Saskatchewan means a factorybuilt structure delivered in modules and placed on a permanent foundation. The provincial bulletin defines it this way: [Clarification of Modular Construction. The standard for modular structures](#) is CSA A277 when it's factory built for permanent foundations.



Src: [Natural Resources Canada](#).

GENERAL

The following have been identified by local residents/businesses as enterprise opportunities:

- Ag retailer (one existing - Richardson Pioneer)
- Accommodations - including exploration of use of decommissioned rail lines as a railcar motel, glamping in Poplar River Park, and/or other forms of more affordable, pre-built accommodation in Poplar River Park or the Town of Coronach (examples: [Smith Lake Farm](#) – Comox Valley, [Wild Pod](#) – Tofino).

- Build Examples:** [Amazon](#), [Wayfair 1](#), [Wayfair 2](#), [Viking Dome](#), [This Vancouver Island resort](#) just unveiled their new cedar yurts).
- Private Health Services (e.g. chiropractor), including attraction of a Nurse Practitioner under the Saskatchewan Government under the [PrimaryCare NP Contract Program](#)
 - A unique retailer (e.g. recently-opened Linen and Littles)

“79% of respondents started their business in Coronach. 45% of respondents indicated they chose Coronach due to the small-town feel. Another 20% indicated that they had identified a service gap and felt their business would meet that need. When asked what businesses liked the most about doing business in Coronach and area, respondents indicated: Community and Lifestyle (84%); Customers (53%); Affordability/Cost of doing business (42%); Business-friendly local government (11%); and Availability of local services (5%). Src: Coronach Business Survey, 2024





UTILITIES

Electricity

Electricity provider: [SaskPower](#)

- [Residential rates](#)
- [Commercial rates](#)

Natural Gas

Natural gas provider: [SaskEnergy](#)

[Residential rates](#)
[Commercial rates](#)

Municipal

Investments are being made in basic infrastructure (waterlines, roads, sidewalks, etc.) via Canada's Coal Transition Initiative. These upgrades not only support quality of life but also enable other business investment. Infrastructure enhancement enables economic diversification opportunities including industrial development (e.g. manufacturing, industrial services, energy). The Town of Coronach's infrastructure is capable of comfortably maintaining a population of 1800 residents. Water Supply Source - 600,000 gallon wells. Sewage - Lagoons.

Water and sewer are provided by the Town of Coronach. Water \$39.65/month + consumption fee of \$2.30 per cubic metre for water consumption in excess of 40 cubic metres/3 months. Sewer \$19.06/month + consumption fee of \$0.85 per cubic metre for sewer consumption in excess of 40 cubic metres/3 months. Water (sewer) is metered.

Waste management is provided by the Town of Coronach. The Town provides bi-weekly garbage / [recycling](#), pickup and removal for residents and businesses. Residential black bin free with annual payment of taxes. Extra bin \$120/yr. Recycling \$120 / yr (\$30 per billing cycle). Commercial bin rental available.

Infrastructure fee - \$150/yr (\$37.50/billing cycle) for water and sewer infrastructure reserve and downtown revitalization project.

The Town of Coronach operates [a landfill](#).

COMMUNICATION

Internet

- [SaskTel DSL](#), fibre (infiNET) and mobile broadband services. infiNet upgrade and launch in Sept. 2024. Speeds up to 1 Gigabit per second (Gbps).
- [Wakey](#) - cable Internet with speeds up to 1.5 Gbps.
- [Xplore](#) - satellite Internet with speeds up to 50 Mbps.
- [Shaw Direct](#) - cable Internet with speeds up to 120 Mbps.
- [Access Communications](#) - Saskatchewan-owned co-operative offering cable and fibre wireless Internet services.
- [Maple Wifi](#) - wireless Internet with speeds up to 1 Gbps.

Cell

- [SaskTel](#) Local 5G. Full Saskatchewan wireless coverage (LTE, LTE-A, 5G). [Urban and rural coverage map](#).
- [Bell Mobility](#) 5G in Coronach. [Urban and rural coverage map](#).
- [Telus Mobility](#) 5G in Coronach. Urban and rural coverage map.
- [Rogers Wireless](#). Extended coverage area (partner network). Local speeds not identified. Urban and rural coverage map.
- [Public Mobile](#). 5G subscription phone plan.

Note: If you travel outside the local area, ensure your plan/provider handles rural or highway roaming well.

TV

- [SaskTel](#)
- [Access Communications](#)
- Satellite TV: [Shaw Direct](#), [Bell](#).
- Local News: [Coronach connection newsletter](#). [Coronach Connection Facebook page](#).
- Radio: 98 FM ([Assiniboia](#), [Facebook page](#)), [1190 AM](#)

UTILITIES

Emergency Services

Coronach is a 911 community.

The Town of Coronach provides fire protection services through a volunteer fire department.

[Facebook page](#).

RCMP detachment in Coronach.
206 Crawford Avenue. Non-emergency
306 267 1830.

Coronach Emergency Medical Services (EMS) operates as part of the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), and provides 24/7 emergency medical coverage to the community and surrounding areas. EMS is located in the Coronach Health Centre.

EDUCATION

Primary

[Coronach School](#) (K-12). In addition to the regular core classes, the school also offers classes in Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Business Education and Information Processing.
306 267 2210.

Coronach School is part of the [Prairies South School Division](#).

Post-Secondary

- [University of Regina](#). 160 km NE.
- [Saskatchewan Polytechnic](#) (Regina Campus). Diplomas and certificates in trades, health, business, information technology, and more 160 km NE.
- [Southeast College](#) (Assiniboia campus). Adult basic education, academic upgrading, and various trades and certificate programs. 60 km N.

MEDICAL

[The Coronach Health Centre](#) is the central location for health services in Coronach. The Coronach Health Centre was built in 1992 and is managed by Saskatchewan Health Authority, the single provincial health authority in SK. Houses laboratory, EMS, public health nurse, medical clinic for doctor and nurse practitioner appointments, and long term care (12 long-term beds plus 4 multi-purpose beds). Meals on Wheels and home care is also available through the Health Centre. 240 South Avenue East.

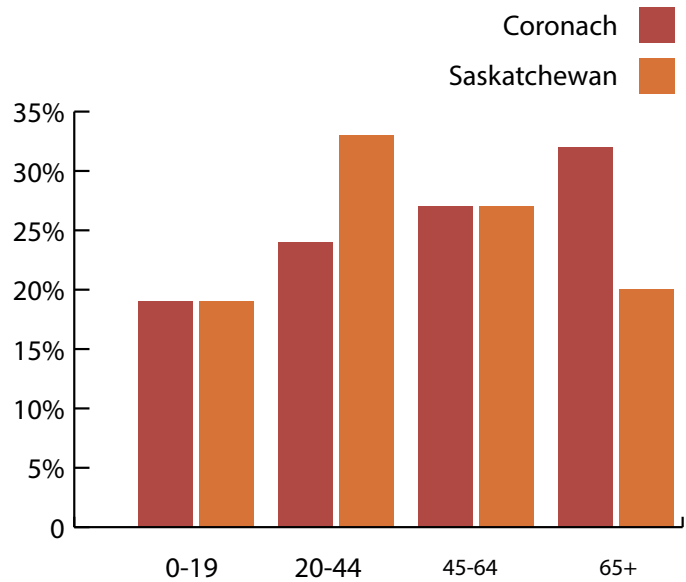
Closest Emergency room 80km NW of Coronach in Assiniboia.

[List of health services](#).

FUTURE GROWTH SECTORS

Energy diversification (solar, bioenergy, waste energy industrial), agriculture value-add, remote working / entrepreneurship.

POPULATION AGE STRUCTURE



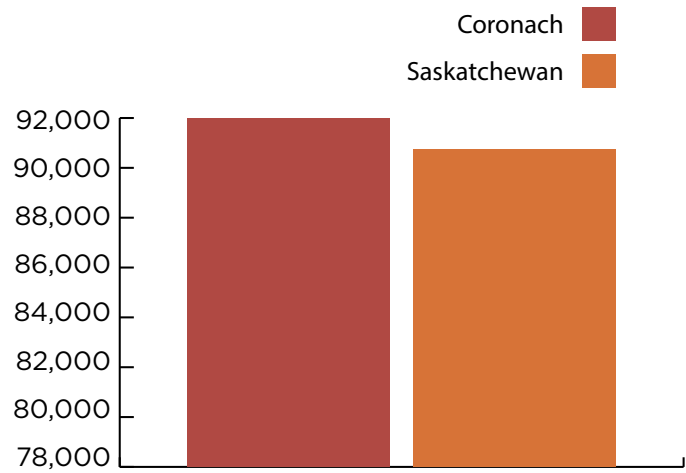
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MEDIAN AGE

Coronach 42.4
Saskatchewan 38.8

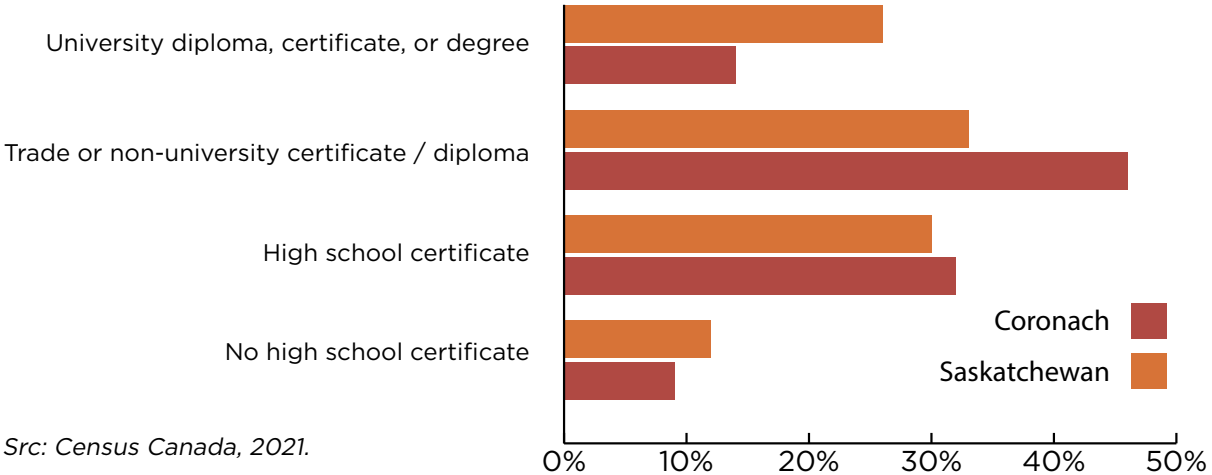
Coronach's median age has declined 2.5 years 2011-2021 compared to 0.6 year increase in Saskatchewan.

HOUSEHOLD INCOME



Src: Census Canada, 2021.

LEVEL OF EDUCATION



Src: Census Canada, 2021.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Number of business licenses (2025)



TAX RATES (2025)

Residential: \$780 base tax plus mill rate 11 plus mill rate factor 1.27.

Example: Based on \$200,000 assessment residential taxes would be \$3574.

Commercial: \$780 based tax plus mill rate 11 plus mill rate factor 1.28.

Example: Based on \$200,000 assessment commercial taxes would be \$3596.

LODGING

Hotel/Motel

- Coronach Hotel and Bar. 306 267 2063
- Country Boy Motel. 306 267 3267
- Schnell's Pub & Grill (formerly Fife Lake Hotel). 306 476 9339

Camping

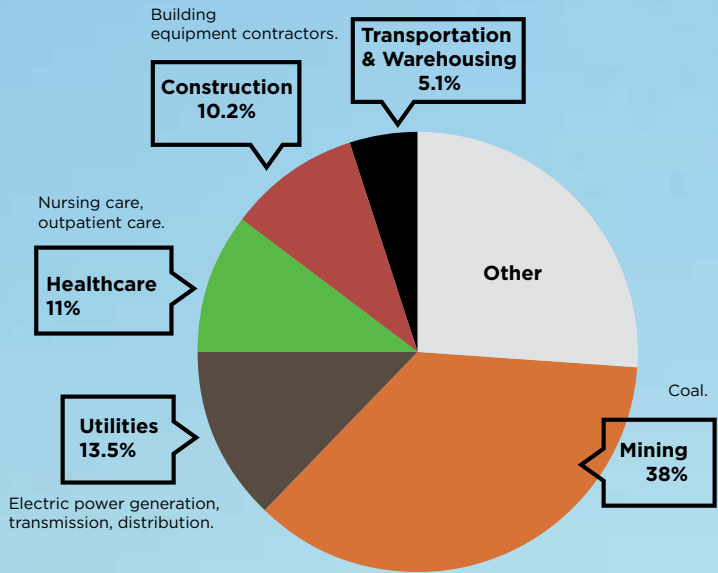
- Poolside Campground (18 sites) 306 267 2318. [Online booking.](#)
- [Poplar River Community Park](#) (30 sites)

Private Accommodation

- There are a number of Coronach and area residents that have [private accommodations](#) for short or long-term rent.

ECONOMY AT A GLANCE*

TOP 5 INDUSTRIES (2 DIGIT NAIC)

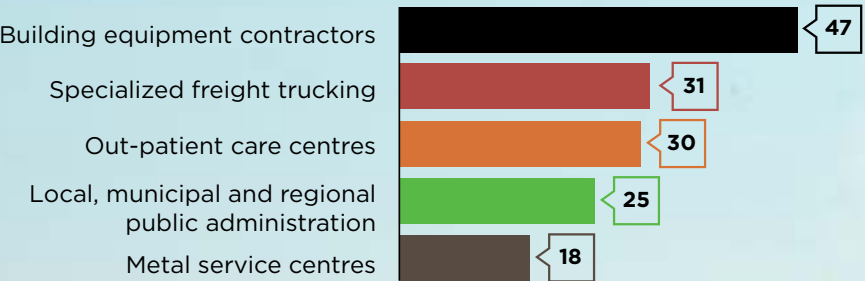


EMPLOYMENT GROWTH 2015-2025:

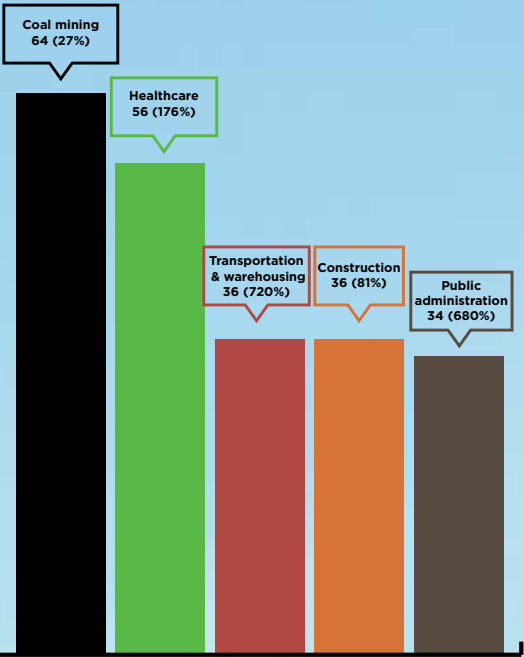
171 (27%). Saskatchewan: 9757 (2%)

COMPETITIVE EFFECT TOP 5

-how strongly a region's industry attracts or repels jobs compared to the national average, indicating local advantage, >1 = more competitive locally than the national average-

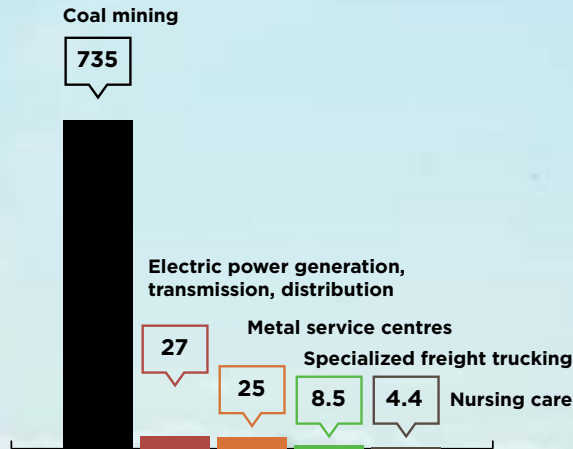


FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRIES (#, 2015-2025)

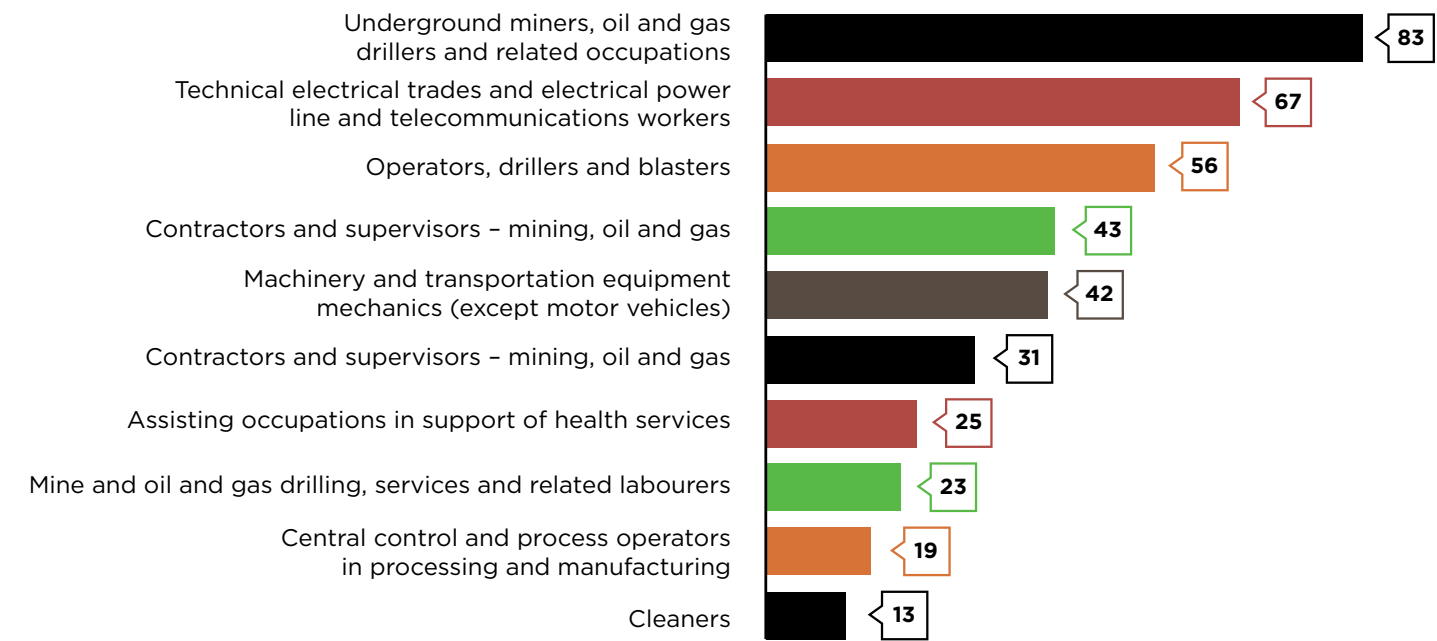


EMPLOYMENT CONCENTRATION TOP 5

-relative strength of an industry in a region compared to the national average, >1 = > than Canadian average-

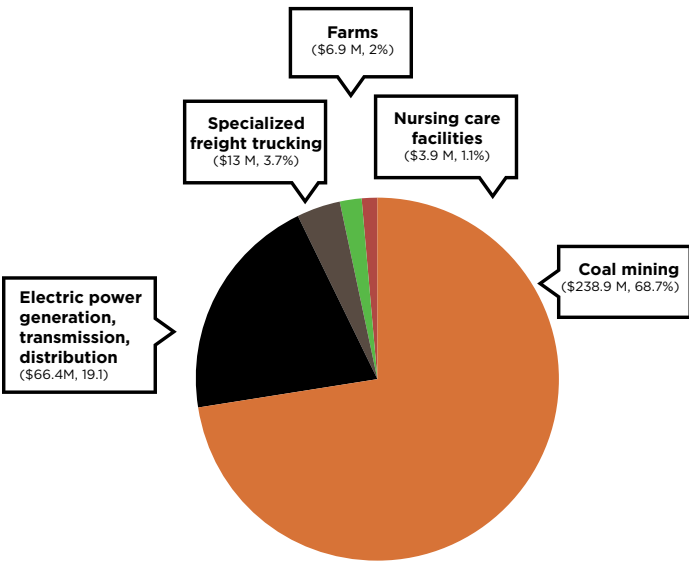


TOP 10 OCCUPATIONS



TOP 5 EXPORTS

(2022 Input-Output Year)



Southern Saskatchewan Top 5 Enterprise Opportunities

(based on Export Values): Petroleum and coal product manufacturing (\$10.4 B), Farms (\$4.5 B), Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying (\$4.5 B), Oil and gas extraction (\$2.3 B), Coal mining (\$1.5 B). Additional opportunities: agricultural, construction and mining machinery manufacturing, wired and wireless telecommunications carriers, electric power generation, transmission and distribution, Support activities for mining and oil and gas extraction, general & specialized freight trucking, grain and oilseed milling.

TOTAL EXPORTS

(2022 Input-Output Year): \$347,773,399

IMMEDIATE REGION ENTERPRISE OPPORTUNITIES

(“South Saskatchewan Ready” communities, based on Export Values): Agriculture/Farms (\$91 M)

AVERAGE WAGES ACROSS ALL SECTORS: \$60,407 (3% higher than Saskatchewan, \$58,730)

AVERAGE WAGES IN KEY SECTORS: 1) COAL MINING - \$83,246, 2) UTILITIES - \$106,491

Key Imported Purchases - Coronach (Enterprise Import Replacement Opportunities)

1) Building equipment contractors (\$9.4 M total purchases, 98% imported); 2) Electric power generation, transmission and distribution (\$4.1 M total purchases, 84% imported); 3) Other specialty trade contractors (\$3.9 M total purchases, 100% imported); 4) Foundation, structure and building exterior contractors (\$3.8 M total purchases, 100% imported); 5) Utility system construction (\$3.4 M total purchases, 100% imported); 6) Building finishing contractors (\$2.8 M total purchases, 100% imported); 7) General freight trucking (\$2.3 M total purchases, 100% imported); 8) Computer systems design and related services (\$1.8 M total purchases, 99% imported).

Key Imported Purchases – “South Saskatchewan Ready” Communities

(Enterprise Import Replacement Opportunities – regional goods and services provision): 1) Petroleum and coal product manufacturing (\$20 M total purchases, 100% imported), Building equipment contractors (\$9.8 M total purchases, 98% imported), Pesticide, fertilizer and other agricultural chemical manufacturing (\$9.5 M total purchases, 100% imported), Oil and gas extraction (\$6.1 M total purchases, 100% imported), Animal food manufacturing (\$5.6 M total purchases, 100% imported), Other specialty trade contractors (\$4.1 M total purchases, 99% imported), Foundation, structure, and building exterior contractors (\$4.1 M total purchases, 100% imported), General freight trucking (\$3.9 M total purchases, 100% imported), Building finishing contractors (\$3 M total purchases, 100% imported), Computer systems design and related services (\$2.2 M total purchases, 99% imported).

PROJECTED JOB GROWTH (2025-2031)

Coronach: 23 (3% of 2025 industry employment) -Leading projected job creators – Coal mining (31), Specialized freight trucking (8), Building equipment contractors (5), Nursing care facilities (5)
South Saskatchewan Ready: -10 (-1% of 2025 industry employment)
Southern Saskatchewan: 9318 (4% of 2025 industry employment)
Saskatchewan: 23422 (4% of 2025 industry employment)



1. MINING (COAL)

Coronach jobs: 301 (37.9% of total employment, 26.8% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sector: Coal mining (100% of employment).
South Saskatchewan Ready jobs: 301 (18.8% of total employment, 23.3% growth 2015-2025).

2. UTILITIES (ELECTRICITY)

Coronach jobs: 107 (13.5% of total employment, -30% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sector: Electric power generation, transmission and distribution (100% of employment).
South Saskatchewan Ready jobs: all utilities jobs in the region are in Coronach.

3. TECH

Coronach jobs: 111 (14% of total employment, -36% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sectors: Electric power generation, transmission and distribution (107), Computer systems design and related services (4).
South Saskatchewan Ready jobs: 147 (9.2% of total employment, -36% growth 2015-2025).

4. LIFE SCIENCES (HEALTHCARE)

Coronach jobs: 86 (10.9% of total employment, 236% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sectors: Nursing care facilities, Out-patient care centres.
South Saskatchewan Ready jobs: 178 (9.2% of total employment, 130% growth 2015-2025).

5. TRANSPORTATION & LOGISTICS

Coronach jobs: 39 (4.9% of total employment, 720% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sector: Specialized freight trucking.
South Saskatchewan Ready jobs: 55 (3.5% of total employment, 100% growth 2015-2025).

6. AGRICULTURE

Coronach jobs: 21 (2.7% of total employment, 23.3% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sector: Farms (100% of employment).
South Saskatchewan Ready jobs: 364 (22.8% of total employment, -54% growth 2015-2025).

7. TOURISM

Coronach jobs: 5 (0.67% of total employment, -140% growth 2015-2025).
Lead sub-sector: Other amusement and recreation industries.
Saskatchewan jobs: 24619 (4% of total employment, -3% growth 2015-2025).
The Government of Saskatchewan produces a wage survey that indicates weekly earnings by industry sector.

SECTOR PROFILES

Agriculture Yields

Coronach is located in the Brown Soil Zone. The rolling land is nearly all suitable for most Western Canadian crops – including durum, canola, oats, flax, rye, mustard, pulses and winter wheat. Some of the highest protein concentrated wheat in the world is grown in this area; the area is a major supplier of pulses to the international market. Grazing and ranching are also present.

2019 Crop Yields:

- Canola: 31.4 bu/acre
- Pea 1350.5 lbs/acre
- Spring Wheat: 35.6 bu/acre
- Barley: 53.4 bu/acre
- Mustard: 625.8 lbs/acre
- Durum: 47 bu/acre
- Oats: 57 bu/acre
- Lentils: 1115 lbs/acre
- Flax: 23.6 bu/acre

Source: Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, 2019 RM's 10, 11, 12, 40, 42

**Note: Coronach economic data estimates based on Census Subdivision (CSD) or Census Agglomeration (CA) boundaries. If a municipality is too small or data-sparse, it may be rolled up into a larger functional region, such as a Census Division or Economic Region. In these cases, the reported data is proportional to the share of business locations or employment modeled for that area.*

RECENT COMMUNITY BUILDING INITIATIVES

1. **Coronach celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2026.**
2. **New outdoor pool (Sportsplex)** – 2025. 4-lane lap pool, leisure pool, diving boards, beach entry. \$1,455,000.
3. **New ice plant for arena (Sportsplex)** – 2022. \$450,000.
4. **New roof – Sportsplex** – 2025. \$900,000.
5. **Downtown Project** – 2024. Water and sewer line replacement. Sidewalks added: Centre Street, 1st Avenue and 1st Street West. Beautification (flowers, green space). \$7,000,000.

RECENT ECONOMIC INITIATIVES

1. **GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN EXTENDS LIFESPAN OF COAL-FIRED POWER PLANTS** including Coronach to 2050.
2. **SASKTEL HAS LAUNCHED (2024) ITS INFINET FIBRE OPTIC NETWORK** in Coronach, providing ultra-fast internet speeds to the community. Ultra-fast speeds not only provide better service for residents, but is a foundation for those who may consider remote, hybrid, and/or digital economy work from a home base in Coronach.
3. **THE CORONACH BUSINESS HUB** has been established (2022) to provide resources, training and assistance to businesses in the community.
4. **SOUTHERN SPRINGS SOLAR ENERGY FACILITY ANNOUNCED.** 100 MW (approx. 2% of Saskatchewan electricity generation). 515 acres. 8 km SE of Coronach, in RM of Hart Butte. Estimated Construction 2027. Employees: 80 FT construction, estimated 10 FT operational. Company: Potentia Renewables Canada Holdings LP, an affiliate of Potentia Renewables Inc.
5. **FUNDING** up to \$350,000 for businesses has been made available via the South Saskatchewan Ready regional economic development organization.
Business Eligibility: New businesses locating or expanding to the region; Existing businesses in the region expanding with clear net new job creation and either tax base expansion or tax base maintained.
Target Sectors: Advanced Manufacturing; Natural Resources Value-added Processing; Manufacturing; Resource Development; Innovative Technology; Digital Industries; Health/Bio-sciences; Tourism.
6. **CORONACH IS A MEMBER OF THE SOUTH EAST TECH HUB (SETH).** Based in Estevan with an office in Weyburn, SETH nurtures the growth of innovative and technology-based companies.
7. **SINCE JUNE 2020**, a community development officer (cdo) has been employed to support community and economic development within the town of coronach and surrounding area.

BUSINESS RESOURCES

These general business resources can be helpful as you explore your investment/relocation opportunity:

CORONACH

Town of Coronach

212 1st Street East
Coronach, SK S0H 0Z0
t: 306 267 2150

e: office@townofcoronach.ca
www.townofcoronach.ca



The Town of Coronach offers Mainstreet-focused incentives for enterprisers of all talents – from retail to those who are their own boss:

[Commercial Incentives](#) (Bylaw 2.2021)

[New Business Vacant Building Incentive Policy](#)

[Coronach Business Networking Group](#)

[Business License Application](#)

Development Permits and Business Licensing
[Information/forms](#)

[Official Community Plan](#)

[Zoning Bylaw](#)

All businesses are required to obtain business licenses and relevant development and/or building permits, depending on the nature of the activity.

CORONACH AREA

[Coronach Community Job Board](#)

Community Futures South Central: Business and economic development services. Primary local touchpoint for financing and business coaching.

SaskJobs Career Services (1.5 hrs NE, Estevan)
Wide range of employment and career-related services for job seekers, students, and employers.

South Saskatchewan Ready: (regional economic development partnership). Funding and resources for new and expanding businesses

South East Tech Hub (SETH): inspires and nurtures growth of innovation and tech companies

GREATER REGINA

Economic Development Regina: Regina’s voice for economic development.

Tourism Regina: Regina’s destination management and marketing organization.

Co.Labs: Tech startup mentorship, coaching, and resources to help founders navigate the path from idea to product-market fit. Location: Regina.

Cultivator powered by Conexus: Mentorship, capital networks, and resources to help agtech startups grow and scale. Location: Regina. Access to provincial and national market opportunities, especially for pulse processing, greenhouses, or energy-based ventures.

SK Startup Institute: Saskatchewan-wide business advising, market research reports, and professional services to assist entrepreneurs in starting, operating, and growing their businesses. Location: Saskatoon.

SASKATCHEWAN

Government of Saskatchewan: Business and industry services and programs directory.

- **Saskatchewan Small Business Report (2024)**

Government of Saskatchewan Business Incentives and Tax Credits: Investment incentives directory. Including: Agriculture Development Fund, R&D Tax Credit, Manufacturing and Processing Investment Tax Credit, SME Tax Credit, Young Entrepreneur Bursary Program.

Saskatchewan Trade & Invest: Everything you need to know about the Saskatchewan advantage.

Saskatchewan Agriculture: Production stats, market trends, programs and services.

Saskatchewan Energy and Resources: Support for mining, forestry, agriculture, and energy industries. Incentives and regulatory guidance for industrial development.



Innovation Saskatchewan: Supporting the growth of Saskatchewan’s research community and technology sector to drive economic diversification and job creation. Connecting entrepreneurs, researchers, and businesses to various funding, facilities, and services.

Saskatchewan Research Council: Innovation, technology transfer, and applied research for enterprises.

Government of Saskatchewan – Business Portal: Centralized hub for small business support incl.: Starting a Business - guidance on registration, permits, and business costs; Resources for Starting a Business: Access to tools, programs, and services for entrepreneurs.

Saskatchewan Ministry of Trade and Export Development: [Learn about investment and business opportunities.](#)

Saskatchewan Trade & Export Partnership: Assists provincial businesses in realizing global marketing opportunities. Access to provincial and national market opportunities, especially for pulse processing, greenhouses, or energy-based ventures.

Saskatchewan Immigration and Career Training in Saskatchewan: Supporting individuals in preparing for, obtaining, and maintaining employment, as well as assisting employers with workforce development, recruitment, and retention.

SaskPower: For industrial-scale operations, SaskPower and SRC could provide technical partnerships for energy efficiency or waste-heat use.

BizPal: One-stop business permit and license information.

SaskDocs: Connecting healthcare practitioners with jobs in Saskatchewan.

Health Careers in Saskatchewan: Comprehensive job board for healthcare professionals, including physicians, nurse practitioners, medical radiation technologists, and more.

Tourism Saskatchewan: Tourism information.

SK Startup Institute

Women Entrepreneurs of Saskatchewan (WESK)

Clarence Campeau Fund: Supporting new and existing Metis businesses.

SaskMetis Economic Development Corp (SMEDCO)

Saskatchewan Economic Development Alliance (SEDA)

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS INCENTIVES AND TAX CREDITS RESOURCES

TaxBreak.ca – Saskatchewan Business Credits: Offers an up-to-date overview of major Saskatchewan business credits, including those for hiring, rural support, property tax, manufacturing, R&D, and agriculture.

CANADA

Business Benefits Finder

Invest Canada: Comprehensive business investment information.

Government of Canada Business and Industry Resources

Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada: Comprehensive business investment information.

Business Development Bank of Canada: Financial, investment and consulting services to Canadian small and medium-sized businesses.

Canadian Industry Statistics: Sector-based industry performance indicators.

Futurpreneur: Financing, mentoring and support tools for aspiring business owners aged 18-39.

Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters (Association)

Canada Digital Adoption Program

AGRI-BUSINESS RESOURCES & INCENTIVES

CANADA

AgriInnovate Program: Repayable contributions for projects that aim to accelerate the commercialization, adoption and/or demonstration of innovative products, technologies, processes or services that increase agri-sector competitiveness and sustainability. Funding up to \$5 million.

Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership (Sustainable CAP): A federal-provincial-territorial initiative that provides funding to support the agriculture sector's competitiveness, innovation, and sustainability. Programs Include: Agri-Innovation; Agri-Science; Agri-Environment; Agri-Competitiveness.

Scientific Research and Experimental Development (SR&ED) Tax Credit: Encourages Canadian businesses to conduct research and development in Canada. Tax Credit: 35% for the first \$3 million of qualified expenditures for Canadian-controlled private corporations (CCPCs). 15% for expenditures exceeding \$3 million.

Local Food Infrastructure Fund: Supports projects that include a production element and aim to address local food security priorities. Funding: Small Scale Projects: \$25,000 to \$100,000; Large Scale Projects: \$150,000 to \$500,000.

SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatchewan Value-Added Agriculture Incentive (SVAI): A non-refundable, non-transferable tax credit for capital expenditures of \$10 million or more on newly constructed or expanded value-added agriculture facilities.

Saskatchewan Lean Improvements in Manufacturing (SLIM): Provides funding to agri-businesses for infrastructure projects that improve productivity and efficiency.

Saskatchewan Product Development Program Supports agri-businesses and industry organizations in developing new products.



ENERGY BUSINESS RESOURCES & INCENTIVES

CANADA

Federal Renewable Energy Incentives:

Clean Electricity Investment Tax Credit (Clean Electricity ITC): Up to **30%** refundable tax credit for investments in clean electricity projects, such as wind, solar, and storage. **Eligibility:** Corporations investing in eligible clean electricity projects.

Biofuels Production Incentive: Aimed at enhancing competitiveness of Canadian biofuels. Funding: \$370 million to support biofuels production, including renewable diesel and ethanol. Start: 2026. Src: [Reuters](#)

Natural Resources Canada – Financial Incentives by Province: A comprehensive directory of energy efficiency programs across Canada.

SASKATCHEWAN

SaskPower & SaskEnergy Commercial Energy Optimization Program: Up to 50% of eligible project costs for energy-efficient upgrades, including renewable energy systems. Eligibility: Businesses and commercial entities.

Solar and Wind-powered Pump Grant: Financial assistance for installing solar or wind-powered pumps. Eligibility: Agricultural operations in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan Business Incentives: Detailed information on various business incentives, including those for energy projects.

REAL ESTATE

Saskatchewan Realtors Association: Real estate statistics.

RE-MAX
Royal LePage
Realtor.ca

FINANCE

Conexus Credit Union – 126 Centre Street.



Contact Town of Coronach
for more information about
opportunities at 306 267 2150
coronach.edc@gmail.com



QUALITY OF LIFE AMENITIES

Coronach has considerable indoor and outdoor recreational opportunities:

- [Coronach Sportsplex](#)
 - Regulation-size artificial ice rink
 - 4 artificial ice sheets for curling
 - Heated outdoor swimming pool & spray park for summer use
 - 4 baseball diamonds & batting cage
 - Campground - 16 full-service campsites with 30 amp plug-in, firepit, picnic table, coin-operated showers, washrooms, WiFi
 - Kitchen and large lobby areas with a licensed lounge and concession.
- Equestrian arena
- Coronach Golf Club (9 holes)
- Poplar River Community Park- 5 km E of Coronach. Boating, year-round fishing, campground ([Poplar River Community Park](#) - 30 fully-serviced sites / 12 seasonal)
- Coronach Community Fitness Centre
- [Coronach Curling Club](#)
- Coronach Community Hall Bowling
- [Library](#)
- Events - Old Coronach Street Festival (August), Borderland Music Festival (Coronach is the host community), Christmas in Coronach (December)
- Tours - take the [Big Muddy Tour](#), exploring scenic badlands, outlaw caves, and Castle Butte

Clubs/Teams:

- [Coronach Horsemen's Assoc.](#)
- [Coronach Minor Ball](#)
- [Coronach Curling Club](#)
- Coronach Minor Hockey
- Coronach No-Hit Hockey Teams
- [Coronach Senior Hockey Merchants](#)
- Coronach Skating Club
- Coronach School - Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Track and Field

[More information about youth programming.](#)

Community Facilities:

- Healthcare: the Coronach Health Centre provides essential healthcare services, including immunizations, home care, nutrition counseling, and palliative care. Saskatchewan Health Authority
- Education: The town is served by [Coronach School](#), offering K-12 education, and an Early Learning Literacy Centre supporting early childhood development (daycare)
- Halls: [Community Hall](#), Legion Hall, [Drop In Centre](#)
- [Coronach District Museum](#)





RELOCATE TO CORONACH

Stand here in this place for a moment. Over there the crickety clack of the water well windmill. A pioneer's homestead gray and leaning in its tired. The other way the food of the world swaying in breeze. Above the living skies that are moods by the minute. Ahead a ribbon of a road that stretches across a prairie yawn to the infinity of an endless horizon width. Such timeless simplicity to heal wounds of a complex world left behind a short time ago. To feel small in the big humbles...has a sense of real in the boiling sounds of life in the big city that often can't find their way into our souls. Poetic license to dream with a rest against a fencepost to see what can be felt.

Northern Exposure. Corner Gas. Heartland. TV shows celebrate the small communities and life's small moments that make life big in meaning... life rooted in connection to people. Maybe you remember Cheers - or the young 'uns have seen clips on TikTok. "Where everyone knows your name" says the intro.

Welcome to the Coronach family...the family you can choose! Haha.

Today's pioneer spirit is time-tested here, the new beginnings imagined as a way of life itself....a handshake, a look in the eye, and a smile to have seen you again. A salt of the earth community that has its 650 backs...and forths into the stoic builders and doers grit that endures across the generations and rubs off in the enterprising spirit of success.

Pull up a chair. Plug in a high-speed modem. Do business with Coronach, Saskatchewan, and the world from here. Fill a need. Store it, process it, sell it, grow it, build it, transport it. Find inspiration in our prairie canvas, and the endless hellos, how are you's and do you need any help's to be gathered in your about-town ways.

There's More Power To You in Coronach.

AFFORDABLE LIFESTYLE-LED LIVING IN CORONACH

- ✓ Retire 10 years earlier.
- ✓ Buy a home at 25 instead of 35. Be mortgage free in < 5 years.
- ✓ Enable your entrepreneurial vision.
- ✓ Leave \$ in your pocketbook to do what you love.

Are you an "Independent"? By that we mean worker in creative industries, tech, ecommerce, "no fixed workplace address (e.g. transportation), work from home/home-based business, professional services, remote/hybrid worker?

These days an Internet connection enables more flexible or remote work locations, where lifestyle, community connectivity, and affordability (that's us!) lead relocation decision making with a business that follows. There's already a few of us in Coronach:

Coronach Area Self-Employment 2025*: 107 (13.5% of total employment, Saskatchewan 12.8%)
Change 2015-2025: 39 (58%)
Leading Self Employment Sectors: Metal service centres (18), Building equipment contractors (16), Other specialty trade contractors (13), Farms (10).

**Src: Lightcast*

Real Estate Resources:

[RE-MAX](#)
[Royal LePage](#)
[Realtor.ca](#)

Job Search Resources:

Coronach Community Job Board
[saskjobs.ca](#)
[workopolis.com](#)
[indeed.com](#)
[saskpower.com](#)
[westmoreland.jobs.net](#)
[Coronach Events & Business Facebook Group](#)

MORE POWER TO YOU...IN CORONACH

GET BUSY LIVING, IMAGINGING,
DOING, AND BELONGING IN CORONACH.
KEEPING IT REAL SINCE 1926.

