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The Twin Rivers Region offers young demographics, export anchored agriculture, health-care scale potential, and corridor connectivity.



Location

A Corridor-Connected Region Built for Investment.

Positioned between Saskatoon and Prince Albert, Twin Rivers is a corridor-connected region where logistics access, workforce depth, and rural affordability converge. Fully twinned highways, strong small-town service centres, and proximity to major markets create a platform for scalable investment without metro-area costs.

The region's mix of fertile farmland, active hamlets and towns, and heritage destinations supports opportunities across agri-value, tourism, services, and residential development. Modern K-12 schools, healthcare access points,

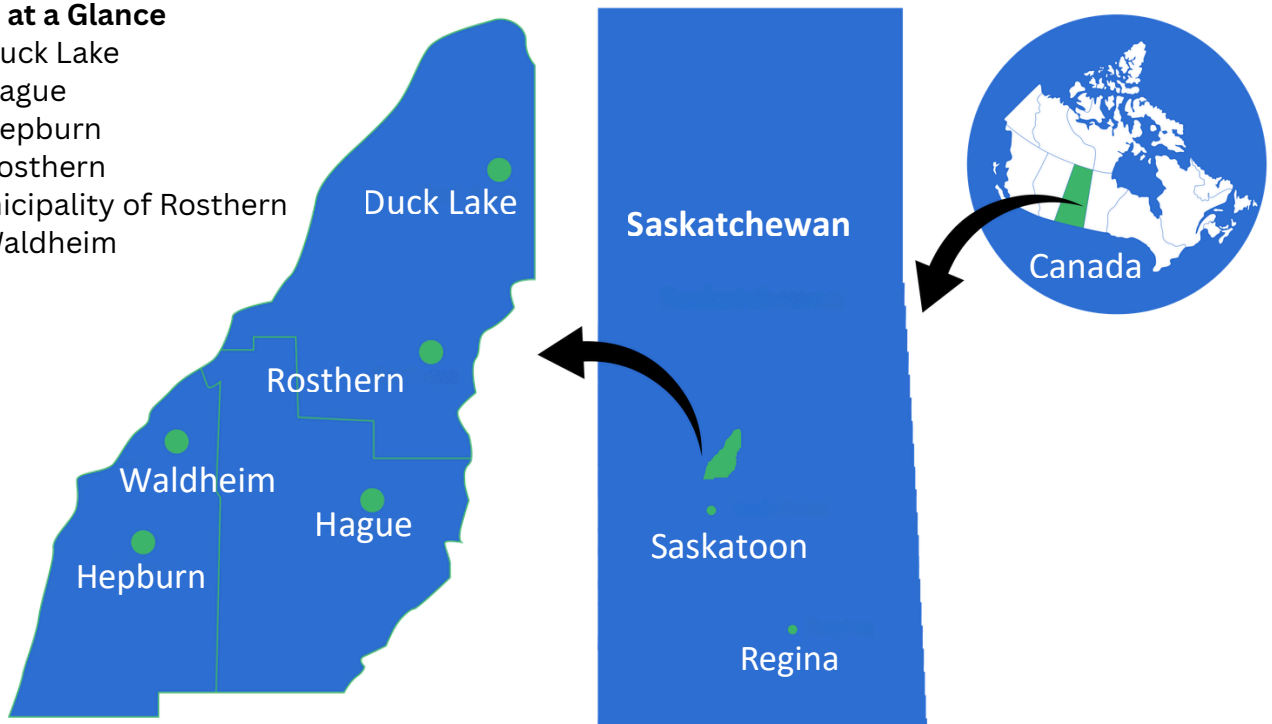
Positioned between Saskatoon and Prince Albert, Twin Rivers combines logistics access, workforce depth, and scalable rural opportunity.

quality recreation facilities, and an engaged business community underpin workforce attraction and retention, while proximity to larger centres broadens access to talent, markets, and supply chains—positioning Twin Rivers for sustainable, long-term investment.

Reliable highway access supports goods movement, commuting, tourism flows, and regional supply chains—key fundamentals for agri-value, construction, health, and experience-based sectors.

Communities at a Glance

- Town of Duck Lake
- Town of Hague
- Town of Hepburn
- Town of Rosthern
- Rural Municipality of Rosthern
- Town of Waldheim



DISCOVER

Communities

A connected region where agriculture, culture, and small-town scale support long-term growth.



The **Town of Duck Lake** is an attractive investment area with cultural significance, strong agriculture, and growing tourism. The town features a wide main street, heritage-inspired sidewalks, and outdoor murals, contributing to its unique character. Additionally, it offers modern K-12 education, healthcare, retail, hospitality, and recreation facilities, making it suitable for sustainable investment and small-business growth.

INVESTMENT FIT

- Heritage & Cultural Tourism
- Attractions, experiences, retail, and hospitality linked to nationally significant historic sites and steady visitor flows.
- Main-Street Business & Services
- Retail, food services, professional services, and community-serving enterprises.
- Small-Scale Manufacturing & Trades
- Fabrication, construction trades, and service businesses supporting agriculture and tourism.
- Residential Infill & Workforce Housing
- Housing that supports local employers & growing service demand.

The **Town of Hague** is a growing community with strong agricultural production and regional connectivity. It offers essential services such as a K-12 school, small businesses, and recreational amenities, contributing to a high quality of life and a resilient economy. Key features include its heritage museum, a historic water tower, and a notable sports complex, enhancing community identity and tourism. Located just 25 minutes from Saskatoon on a divided highway, and with steady growth and access to major centres, the Town of Hague is well positioned to support continued economic development while maintaining its small-town character and strong sense of community.

INVESTMENT FIT

- Agri-Value & Food Production
- Dairy, poultry, hog, and mixed-farming value chains and processing.
- Logistics-Oriented Businesses
- Enterprises benefiting from Highway 11 access between Saskatoon and Prince Albert.
- Retail & Local Services
- Community-serving businesses meeting daily needs and regional demand.
- Residential Growth & Workforce Housing
- Housing supporting agricultural and service-sector employment.
- A robust RTM housing sector, supported by a wide range of complementary trades.

The **Town of Hepburn**, offers a vibrant rural market with strong agricultural roots and a growing population. It features modern amenities like a K-12 school and the Heritage Common facility, which supports community activities. Proximity to Saskatoon provides access to workforce and services, creating favorable conditions for business expansion and residential development.

INVESTMENT FIT

- Residential & Community-Scale Development
- Housing aligned with population growth and proximity to Saskatoon.
- Creative, Cultural & Event-Based Enterprises
- Event services, cultural programming, and creative businesses anchored by Heritage Common.
- Agri-Related & Rural Services
- Support businesses serving agriculture and surrounding areas.
- Small-Scale Manufacturing & Trades
- Workshops, fabrication, and contractor services with regional reach.

DISCOVER

The **Town of Rosthern**, located at the intersection of Highways 11 and 312, is a service and recreation hub with 1,850 residents. It features strong agricultural ties, growing residential and commercial development, and high-quality community amenities. The town boasts a robust healthcare sector, active retail, and key facilities like the Jubilee Sports Centre and Valley Aquatic Centre enhance livability and attract visitors and investors.

INVESTMENT FIT

- Health-Care & Care-Economy Services
- Long-term care, allied health, medical services, and support industries anchored by the regional hospital
- Construction & Trades
- Residential, institutional, and commercial development driven by population growth and new infrastructure
- Commercial & Mixed-Use Development
- Retail, professional services, and office space serving the broader Twin Rivers catchment
- Residential Development
- New subdivisions, rentals, and housing diversity responding to market demand

The **R.M. of Rosthern** supports a diverse agricultural base with mixed-farming operations, alongside a range of local businesses such as welding and fabrication shops. Its strategic location near Saskatoon, Prince Albert, and major transportation routes places it among the closest rural municipalities to Saskatoon and Warman—approximately 15 minutes away—making it well suited for commercial development. The R.M. includes the bedroom communities of Gruenthal, and Neuanlage. As the RM surrounds Hague and Rosthern it has strong ties to the nearby urban centres. Cultural and recreational attractions like the Seager Wheeler Farm and Valley Regional Park further enhance tourism and rural quality of life.

INVESTMENT FIT

- Agri-Value & Rural Enterprise
- Mixed farming, processing, storage, and farm-based business expansion.
- Tourism & Recreation Development
- Golf, camping, heritage attractions, & outdoor recreation services.
- Rural Commercial & Industrial Uses
- Space-intensive enterprises requiring affordable land and highway proximity.
- Residential & Acreage Growth
- Lifestyle housing connected to Rosthern's service base.

The **Town of Waldheim** presents a stable market with a strong agricultural background, consistent population growth, and a diversified economy. Founded by Mennonite settlers in the 1890s, it has developed into a vibrant community with full municipal services. Waldheim offers recreational amenities like Sam Wendland Heritage Park and the Waldheim Regional Park and Golf Course, enhancing its appeal for tourism and quality of life. These factors make Waldheim an attractive option for residential development, small-business investment, and long-term economic opportunities.

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REGIONAL SNAPSHOT

Twin Rivers combines youth, stability, and income growth—supporting housing demand, workforce availability, and long-term market resilience.



2021 Census Population:
8,548
2025 Estimate:
8,958



Median Age: 35.5
Dominant age group: 10-14
Working-age (15-64):
60.1% of the population.



Projected Growth:
9,837 by 2035
+15.1%

Key Occupations:



Trades, Transport, Equipment



Sales and Service



Education, Law,
Social/Community/Government

Growth Outlook:



Health Care
+104 Jobs



Manufacturing
+10 Jobs



Agriculture
+7 Jobs



Food Services
+28 Jobs



Hospital
+25 Jobs



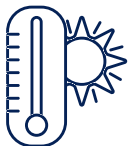
2025 Households: 2985
Owner-occupied: 79%
Average household size:
3.0 persons



Median household income:
\$86,431
Average household income projected
to grow from \$107,492 (2054) to
\$122,925 (2030)



83% own & 17% rent
91% single-detached houses
Couple families: 89% (60% without
children, 29% with children)



22°C



-20°C



Avg Precipitation
~360 mm/yr



319 days
of sunshine/year



Affordable
Diverse Land



Dark, Brown, Chernozem
(Grassland Soil)

Why Invest Here?

Twin Rivers is growing faster, planning smarter, and welcoming new business.

Market Fundamentals

Growing Demand—And It's Young

Population growth, increasing incomes, and a significant share of imported inputs indicate a clear opportunity for local expansion and value-added investments.

Twin Rivers sits on one of Saskatchewan's most reliable north-south corridors, giving businesses fast access to labour, suppliers, and markets—without metro-area costs.

Population momentum: An estimated 8,958 residents by 2025, with a projected increase of 15.1% to 9,837 by 2035. The young median age of 35.5, coupled with 60% in the working-age group, provides a strong foundation for labor supply and long-term demand.

Buying power: The median household income stands at \$86,431, with average income expected to rise from \$107,492 in 2025 to \$122,925 by 2030. Additionally, 41% of households earn between \$90,000 and \$199,000, creating a solid base for housing, retail, and services.

High homeownership: With 79% of the 2,985 dwellings owner-occupied and an average of 3.0 people per household, this reflects stability and a strong demand for family-oriented living.

Market Gaps

Import Leakage: A Local Opportunity

Over two-thirds of industry inputs are currently imported, presenting a significant chance for local fabrication, processing, logistics, and professional services.

In 2022, 67.8% of industry inputs were imported (approximately \$258.5 million) compared to 32.2% sourced locally. This indicates a strong potential for local production in areas such as fabricated metals, chemicals, logistics, technical services, and food processing to replace those imports.

Competitive Advantages

Cost-Effective Corridor Access: Twin Rivers offers the benefits of highway throughput, fibre connectivity, and proximity to major centers—without the expenses associated with larger urban markets.

Highway and Rail Line Access with Significant Throughput: Recent short-term traffic counts indicate strong traffic flows on Highway 11 (11,000) and Highway 12 (4,500). Additionally, Highway 312 provides reliable east-west connections through the district, facilitating the movement of goods, crews, and visitors.

Robust Digital Backbone: Fibre optic access via multiple internet service providers is an asset that Twin Rivers can build upon with ongoing upgrades to support remote work, telehealth, e-commerce, and technology-driven operations.

Strong Export Capabilities: The region's largest exports are in agriculture (30.9%, about \$180.3 million), followed by nursing care and meat product manufacturing, creating direct pathways into agri-value processing and innovations within the care economy.

Business-Friendly Ecosystem: 373 (2024) employer businesses, with 57% having 1–4 employees—creating an agile supplier base that can swiftly adapt to the needs of anchor tenants and contract manufacturing.

High Level of Investment Readiness

Twin Rivers is investment-ready where it matters most with a track record of planning, infrastructure, and collaboration.

The region fosters a culture of cooperation among urban and rural municipalities to streamline services, enhance community safety, and coordinate land-use planning and growth strategies. This framework has led to impactful initiatives like a shared Community Safety Officer program and a regional emergency management team, earning awards for regional cooperation. Additional projects, including the medical professionals residence, regional waste management, and currently, ongoing municipal collaboration to fund the new Hospital build, demonstrate how Twin Rivers municipalities pool resources to enhance local capacity and attract development.

Twin Rivers offers the rare combination of growth, readiness, affordability, and collaboration—making now the right time to invest.

Opportunities



AGRI-VALUE PROCESSING

Add value to export agriculture and replace imported inputs

The Twin Rivers Region is rooted in a strong agricultural economy, with extensive grain, livestock, orchard, and mixed-farming operations across Duck Lake, Hague, Hepburn, Waldheim, and Rosthern—creating ideal conditions for agri-value expansion. The area already supports established farm-based value chains, including operations such as Maker’s Malt, Nunweiler’s Flour Company, as well as Belle Pulses, which demonstrate the region’s capacity for value-added processing and agri-entrepreneurship. Additional assets, such as the Seager Wheeler National Historic Farm orchards, showcase prairie fruit production and on-site food experiences, reinforcing opportunities for niche food manufacturing and agri-tourism integration.

Additionally, emerging local agri-entrepreneurs, including artisanal offerings and a growing number of home-based producers in communities like Hepburn, indicate increasing micro-enterprise activity. Together, these businesses highlight opportunities for expanded commercial kitchen space, specialty ingredient processing, bio-products, and vertically integrated farm operations. The region’s proximity to Saskatoon and Prince Albert enhances access to supply chains, talent, and transportation corridors—strengthening its suitability for small-scale manufacturing, specialty foods, greenhouse expansion, and sustainable bioproduct initiatives.



HEALTH-CARE INVESTMENT

Expand care capacity in the region’s largest and fastest-growing employment sector.

Health-care investment in the Twin Rivers Region is accelerating, highlighted by plans for a replacement regional hospital. The new facility will be a regional health-care hub, offering expanded emergency, acute care, and diagnostic services. It will introduce expanded service options and programs to address the current and future healthcare needs of residents across the region. Complementing this investment is the Sask Valley Health Care Centre, that integrates physician, optometry, and pharmacy services, with capacity for future allied-health expansion. Additional community-based services, including the Duck Lake Nurse Practitioner Clinic, home-care outreach programs, chronic disease management teams, and mental-health supports, reflect a strong and coordinated approach to regional health care delivery.

These investments create opportunities for long-term care development, rural aging-in-place models, telehealth expansion, wellness retreats, medical training partnerships, and culturally inclusive care, especially given the region’s population growth and collaborative intermunicipal planning.



CONSTRUCTION

Build what population growth and public investment already require.

Demand for construction trades continues to rise across the Twin Rivers Region due to population growth, new community facilities, and active residential development initiatives. While Rosthern has identified clear market signals—such as high enrollment capacity at the new Pre-K-12 school, fast-moving real estate, and limited rental availability—similar pressures are evident in Hague, Hepburn, and Rosthern all of which are also exploring or advancing new residential development opportunities. Hague, in particular, stands out for its established RTM (ready-to-move) housing sector, supported by a strong base of skilled trades and related construction services, reinforcing the region's overall capacity and specialization in residential building.

Major regional projects, including the planned new hospital, multi-municipality infrastructure improvements, and expanded commercial amenities, reinforce ongoing requirements for carpentry, plumbing, electrical, civil works, concrete, and industrial construction. Complemented by the Twin Rivers District's mandate to increase housing choice, support business development, and guide coordinated growth across communities including Hague, Hepburn, and Rosthern, the area offers a strong, stable environment for construction firms, contractors, and workforce-training providers.



TOURISM

Monetize heritage, culture, and corridor traffic through clustered attractions.

Tourism in the Twin Rivers Region is one of its most dynamic opportunities, supported by a network of high-profile historic sites, cultural experiences, and outdoor destinations. The region anchors some of Saskatchewan's most significant heritage assets, including Batoche National Historic Site, Fort Carlton, the Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre, outdoor murals, artisan studios, and Métis cultural attractions, all of which draw heritage travellers and cultural tourists.

Agri-tourism is rapidly expanding through experiences such as berry-picking farms, rural homestead rentals, artisan workshops, the 12-40 Art Tour, and event-driven farm venues. Eco-recreational offerings further strengthen the sector, with assets such as the Valley Regional Park, North Saskatchewan River recreation, fishing and hunting tours, snowmobiling, hiking trails, and nature-based retreats across the region. Combined with strong community events and attraction clustering, the region is well positioned for lodging development, guided-experience operators, Indigenous tourism partnerships, farm-stay expansion, and outdoor adventure services.

Incentives & Support

Support That Moves Projects Forward

Local incentives, regional coordination, and access to provincial and federal programs lower barriers and accelerate feasibility.

If you're exploring opportunities to invest, expand, or build in the Twin Rivers Region, we encourage you to reach out and learn more about the business and development incentives available across our partnering municipalities.

Whether you're launching a new venture, looking for the right location to grow, or seeking support for residential, commercial, or industrial development, our team is ready to help you identify the programs, partnerships, and advantages that best align with your goals. We invite you to connect with us to explore how doing business in Twin Rivers can support your long-term success.

Aligned Partners. Shared Outcomes.

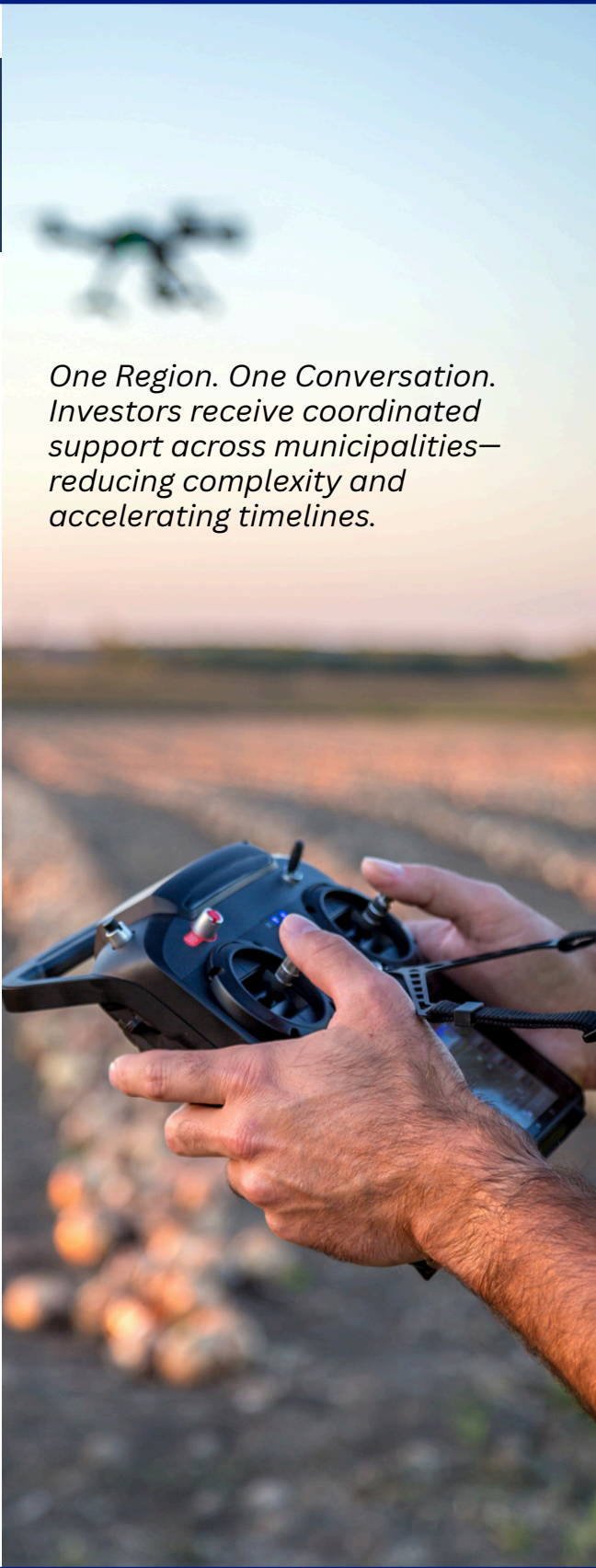
Twin Rivers investment attraction is supported by experienced provincial, regional, and municipal partners.

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Investors receive guidance, introductions, and navigation support across the entire Twin Rivers region, including bridging with provincial and federal agencies.



*One Region. One Conversation.
Investors receive coordinated
support across municipalities—
reducing complexity and
accelerating timelines.*

BUSINESS CLIMATE

The Twin Rivers Region offers an exceptional blend of high-quality rural living and convenient access to major urban amenities, making it an attractive choice for families, professionals, and investors seeking balance between lifestyle and opportunity.

Industry

A high concentration of small and mid-sized employers creates a responsive supplier network well-suited to anchor tenants and contract manufacturing.

Total Businesses with Employees: 373

- Agriculture: 78
- Construction: 83
- Retail: 39
- Health care & social assistance: 30
- Accommodation & food services: 14
- Public administration: 12
- Manufacturing: 9

Accessibility



The Saskatoon International Airport (YXE), with direct flights to major centres, is less than 45 minutes away.



The region is situated along an active railway corridor that runs north-south through the region and is well connected to major hubs in Saskatoon and Prince Albert.



The region is served by Highway 11, a major four-lane arterial route connecting Regina, Saskatoon, and Prince Albert. As well as Highway 12, a key transportation corridor connecting and supporting communities throughout the region, including Hepburn and Waldheim. Together, these routes provide efficient transportation for commuters, commercial carriers, and agricultural industries, linking the region to major urban centres and broader provincial and national highway networks.



Distance to:

- Saskatoon - Under 45 minutes
- Regina - Under 3.5 hours
- Winnipeg - Under 9 hours
- Edmonton - Around 5.5 hours



BUSINESS CLIMATE

Infrastructure & Services

The Twin Rivers region benefits from municipally managed water and sewer services that are supported through the collaborative framework of the Twin Rivers Planning District. The district's planning mandate emphasizes sustaining essential services and ensuring that infrastructure keeps pace with population and economic growth. This coordinated approach helps communities maintain reliable potable water access, wastewater collection, and long-term service capacity as part of broader regional development strategies.

The region is served by Saskatchewan's provincial utilities, where both residents and businesses benefit from consistent, province-wide energy pricing. Electricity rates through SaskPower are rising by 3.9% in 2026 with another 3.9% increase in 2027, resulting in an average added monthly cost of about \$5 for households and \$11 for farm-based or higher-use customers, with similar proportional impacts expected for commercial users.

Natural gas rates, delivered by SaskEnergy, currently include a commodity rate of \$0.1264/m³ and a basic monthly charge of \$26.50, forming the most recent published structure used by both residential and commercial customers. Provincial benchmarking data shows typical monthly costs of roughly \$152 for electricity and \$124 for natural gas, offering a useful indicator of expected utility expenses for households and businesses across the region.

Competitiveness

Through a unified, district-wide approach, the Twin Rivers Region strengthens regional development by aligning land-use policies, infrastructure planning, and economic priorities across its member communities. As a regional planning district, identified under The Planning and Development Act, investors are provided clarity and predictability by reducing regulatory fragmentation and ensuring that projects move more efficiently through the approval process. By collaborating closely, the towns and rural municipalities within Twin Rivers can streamline decision-making and present a cohesive market with consistent development standards, well-planned infrastructure, and shared long-term growth goals. As a result, investors experience a smoother development pathway, reduced risk, and access to a region that is collectively positioned to support projects of greater scale, innovation, and economic impact.

Average Mill Rate for the Twin Rivers Region

- Agricultural 5.18
- Residential 10.75
- Commercial 16.68

Creativity Comes Alive

In Twin Rivers, lifestyle isn't a trade-off—it's part of the value proposition.

The Twin Rivers Region offers a vibrant and increasingly diverse creative lifestyle shaped by its thriving arts scene, experiential tourism destinations, and a growing network of local creative enterprises. Anchored by cultural hubs such as the Station Arts Centre in Rosthern, which hosts year-round gallery exhibitions, live theatre, workshops, curated food experiences, and community events, the region blends small-town warmth with sophisticated cultural programming.

Creative entrepreneurship is also on the rise, represented by businesses such as Hepburn's event-services, locally roasted coffees featured throughout the region, and artisanal producers highlighted in community markets and seasonal tours. Together, these cultural assets foster an environment where artists, makers, performers, and visitors can engage deeply with heritage, creativity, and rural innovation—making Twin Rivers an inspiring place to live, explore, and invest.

Arts, culture, recreation, and community amenities reduce turnover, attract families, and support workforce stability—key advantages for employers.



Recreation

The Twin Rivers Region offers an exceptional range of recreation and outdoor experiences, shaped by its river valleys, forests, rolling farmland, and well-developed community amenities.

Residents and visitors can explore four-season outdoor pursuits including fishing, hunting, hiking, boating, snowmobiling, and trail adventures, supported by local guides and outfitters such as Legend River Fishing on the North Saskatchewan River and numerous nature-based experiences throughout the Duck Lake, Hepburn, Rosthern, RM of Rosthern, and Waldheim areas.

The region is home to signature outdoor destinations, including several golf courses, campgrounds, playgrounds, as well as historic landscapes surrounding Batoche National Historic Site, Fort Carlton, and Fish Creek, which provide opportunities for exploration, paddling, and culturally rich outdoor touring.

Community-based recreation is equally vibrant, with amenities such as the Valley Aquatic Centre, bowling in Hepburn, spray park in Hague, local arenas, ball diamonds, curling rinks, skating ovals, and event-driven outdoor festivals that draw families and visitors year-round. Whether discovering berry-picking farms, enjoying scenic countryside glamping stays, participating in seasonal garden tours, or accessing extensive snowmobile and nature trails at Nesbitt Forest, the Twin Rivers Region offers a deeply engaging outdoor lifestyle grounded in nature, heritage, and active living.



LIVEABILITY

Amenities

Rural affordability and regional hub advantage.

Health care, education, culture, and recreation amenities are not extras—they are core economic infrastructure supporting workforce stability.

Health Care

The Twin Rivers Region benefits from a well-integrated network of health and education services that supports both its growing population and regional workforce. At the centre of local health care is the Rosthern Hospital, which provides 24/7 emergency care, inpatient and outpatient services, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, dietitian support, home care, and telehealth—serving the entire Twin Rivers catchment area, including Rosthern, Duck Lake, Hague, Hepburn, Waldheim, and the surrounding RMs.

Complementing the hospital is the Sask Valley Health Care Centre, a multidisciplinary clinic in Rosthern that brings together physicians, optometry, pharmacy, and expanding primary-care services for the region. Additional community-based health access points, including the Duck Lake Nurse Practitioner Clinic, and public health programs operating throughout Hague, Waldheim, and Hepburn, reflect a strong and coordinated approach to regional health care delivery.

Education

Education is equally well supported, with each Twin Rivers community offering K-12 schools, strong extracurricular programs, community-run early-learning opportunities, and specialized facilities such as Hepburn's Heritage Common, which hosts childcare services, youth programming, adult education, and school-linked partnerships. Together, these comprehensive health and education assets ensure that Twin Rivers residents enjoy high quality of life, strong family supports, and access to the services needed to sustain long-term regional growth.



A centralized hospital, multidisciplinary clinics, and K-12 schools across all communities create dependable conditions for workforce growth and care-economy investment.

LIVEABILITY

Digital Infrastructure for Modern Living

The Twin Rivers Region benefits from extensive fibre-optic connectivity, already deployed in multiple local communities—including Duck Lake, Hague, Hepburn, Rosthern, and Waldheim and the RM of Rosthern—providing gigabit-speed internet access and positioning the region as a competitive location for remote workers, freelancers, and digital-driven businesses.

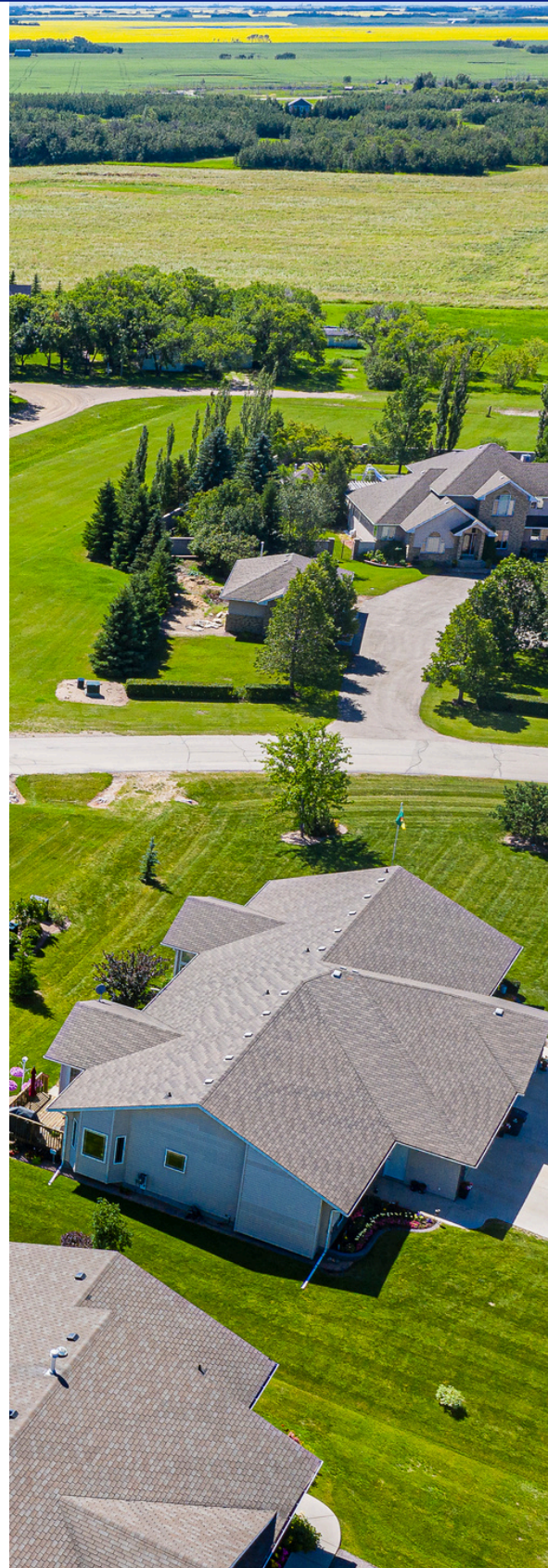
The region is increasingly capable of supporting home-based businesses, virtual service firms, online retail, creative freelancers, digital health services, and remote professional work. This digital infrastructure enhances the region's appeal for entrepreneurs seeking affordable start-up environments, enables local businesses to reach global markets, and ensures that residents can fully participate in a modern, connected economy.

Fibre connectivity across multiple communities supports remote work, telehealth, e-commerce, and professional services.

Housing

The Twin Rivers Region features a growing housing landscape due to regional growth and demand for rural living near urban areas. In Rosthern, active housing development is driven by high school capacity, rapid real estate turnover, and limited rental options, leading to invitations for new subdivision proposals. Surrounding municipalities like Duck Lake, Hague, Hepburn, Waldheim, and the RM of Rosthern offer diverse housing options including single-family homes and acreages. As a regional planning district, the strategy aims to enhance residential choices, stimulate population growth, and improve community amenities, ensuring accessible housing for families, seniors, and new residents in the region.

Fast real-estate turnover, limited rentals, and active subdivision planning point to immediate opportunity for builders and developers.



VISITOR EXPERIENCE

Community festivals, heritage attractions, and seasonal programming extend stays, increase per-visit spend, and support hospitality and retail.

Twin Rivers offers memorable experiences shaped by its rich heritage, active rural lifestyle, and welcoming community spirit. Visitors can immerse themselves in arts and culture, local shopping, and family-friendly recreation across the region's towns, each promoting unique things to see and do—from exploring historic sites and artisan makers to enjoying nature-based activities and hands-on programs. The region positions itself as a place where people can discover creativity, history, recreation, and dining in an approachable, interconnected network of communities.

Experiential tourism flourishes through attractions like the Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre, Batoche National Historic Site, Fort Carlton, Pemiska Tourism initiatives, and Indigenous tourism experiences, alongside local artisan studios, outdoor murals, equine activities, berry-picking farms, and guided fishing tours—each offering immersive ways to connect with regional history, Métis culture, and the prairie landscape.

The region hosts a variety of authentic, community-driven events that celebrate local culture, creativity, and seasonal traditions. Across the region residents and visitors can enjoy an active year-round calendar—from community festivals, markets, and cultural gatherings to sports tournaments, art tours, and heritage-focused activities such as those promoted through each town's community event calendars. Regularly occurring programs and celebrations, including recreation events and cultural happenings, help anchor the region's identity and draw visitors into its small-town vibrancy.





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