

This year looks a little different. We ask our residents to read the Saskatchewan guidelines for Trick or Treating. If you would like to participate in Halloween we ask that you put this sign up in your front window or door to let the kids know you are handing out treats.

Neighborhood Trick-or-Treating

Trick-or-treating is permitted with the following measures in place:

- Two meters distance must be maintained between individuals who are not in the same household/extended household at all times.
- No direct physical contact should occur between trick-or-treaters and people distributing Halloween treats.
- Participants should consider using tools (e.g. tongs) to distribute candy at a distance.
- Physical distancing must be used when approaching houses (i.e. wait until group ahead is gone, take turns). For houses or neighborhoods anticipating a high volume of trick-or-treaters, people distributing candy are encouraged to place tape markers every two meters between doorways and sidewalks/driveways to promote physical distancing.
- Due to the number of people potentially touching the treats prior to being handed out, consider cleaning candy wrappers with disinfectant wipes or holding the treats for 72 hours before consuming.
- Only wrapped, store-bought treats should be distributed.
- Common touch areas (e.g. handrails, doorbells, doorknobs, etc.) should be frequently cleaned and disinfected while distributing candy.
- Trick-or-treaters should practice frequent hand hygiene by carrying portable hand sanitizer approved by Health Canada (DIN or NPN number).
- People distributing candy should practice frequent hand hygiene while handing out Halloween treats.
- Trick-or-treaters should consider incorporating non-medical masks (e.g. cloth or other materials) into their costumes, while ensuring their eyes are not covered for safety reasons.
- Individuals handing out candy should consider wearing non-medical masks (e.g. cloth or other materials) where two meters of physical distance cannot be maintained.
- Where possible, only one household member should hand out candy.
- Alternatives to trick-or-treating may be considered, such as:
 - Costume viewing from windows/virtual/photos.
 - Decorating households and yards for viewing from afar.
 - A costume parade where physical distancing can be maintained.