



Farm groups call on Federal Government to create Export Sales Reporting Program

Oct. 28, 2025 (Saskatoon, SK) – The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) and SaskCrops (consisting of SaskBarley, SaskOats, SaskOilseeds, Saskatchewan Pulse Growers and Sask Wheat), call on the Federal Government for the creation of an Export Sales Reporting program, so Canadian farmers have timely access to sales and export data.

Canadian farmers currently operate at a significant information disadvantage compared to producers in competing regions such as the U.S. and EU, who have robust reporting and transparency systems.

“Our organizations, representing 24,000 Saskatchewan farmers, initiated an independent study by Mercantile Consulting to illustrate how greater access to export sales data could empower farmers with insights for better decision making, influencing market dynamics, pricing structures and the overall competitiveness of Canadian grain farmers,” said Jake Leguee, chair of Sask Wheat’s board of directors.

[The study](#) suggests that closing the information gap, could generate returns of up to \$56.6 million annually for Canadian grain farmers. Enhanced data transparency would improve demand forecasting, operational planning and logistical efficiency for grain companies, processors and transportation providers, making Canada’s grain supply chain more resilient and making us a more reliable trading partner.

“The gains from an export sales reporting program are likely to be experienced throughout the entire grain supply chain as the data can be used to make better planning and resource allocation decisions, improving responsiveness and promoting productivity gains throughout the supply chain from producers, processors, exporters, grain transporters and grain handlers,” said Bill Prybylski, president of APAS’s board of directors.

The groups involved are calling on the Canadian government to reverse the information disadvantage producers face, through creation of an export sales reporting program. Export sales reporting would include data on large and cumulative sales to individual destinations for major grains. This would provide the foundation for Canada’s agriculture sector to respond effectively to rapidly changing global market conditions.

“As Canada looks to grow and diversify export markets it is important to focus on not only physical infrastructure, but also the information and data infrastructure for the agriculture sector to reach its full potential,” emphasized Leguee.



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About SaskCrops:

The Saskatchewan Crop Commissions (SaskCrops), consisting of SaskBarley, SaskOats, SaskOilseeds, Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, and Sask Wheat, together represent virtually all Saskatchewan grain, oilseed and pulse farmers. The Commissions invest check-off dollars collected on farmer sales of grain, oilseed and pulse crops in areas such as varietal development, agronomic research, and market promotion. SaskCrops works to ensure that Saskatchewan farmers remain competitive in the global market while profitable at the on-farm level, and have their voices heard by governments. SaskCrops advocates for science-based policy to create and maintain an efficient, predictable, and sustainable business environment for Saskatchewan farmers.

About APAS:

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) is Saskatchewan's democratically elected, non-partisan farm policy and advocacy organization. APAS has been the voice of Saskatchewan's farmers and ranchers since 2000 and represents ratepayers in 135 rural municipalities.

