

SOUTHEAST INTEGRATED CARE CENTRE – MOOSOMIN FACT SHEET

Replaces Moosomin Union Hospital, Eastern Saskatchewan Pioneer Nursing Home and Eastern Saskatchewan Pioneer Lodge. Integrates acute care service, long-term care services and community health services in one building.

Size: 8,747 square metres (94,120 square feet)

Services

Acute Care	Community Health	Continuing Care
Ambulance	Home care	Long-term care
Emergency and observation	Public health nursing	Respite care
Diagnostic services	Mental health and addictions	Activities and recreation
Inpatient and outpatient services	Public health inspections	Adult day programs
	Therapies	
Administration – Support services, administration, housekeeping and maintenance.		

85 Beds

58 continuing care beds

27 acute care beds

Timeline

November 21, 2008 – All services moved in

October 27, 2008 – Construction and commissioning completed

October 7, 2008 – Grand opening ceremony

May 2006 – Tender awarded to Domco Construction

October 7, 2005 – Sod turning ceremony

June 2003 – Minister of health announces support of a “Replacement Facility”

August 1999 – Government approval for planning announced

1973 – Eastern Saskatchewan Pioneer Nursing Home addition

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1962 – Addition to Moosomin Union Hospital

1960 – Eastern Saskatchewan Pioneer Lodge built

1945 – Addition to Moosomin Union Hospital

1905 -- Moosomin Union Hospital built

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Fund-raising coordinated by the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation.

The Planning Advisory Committee made up of representatives from the local area Towns and RM's, as well as Foundation members, provided guidance and input.

The opening ceremony was coordinated by Grand Opening Committee, made up of local volunteers and representatives of the Planning Committee and the health region.

Costs

Funding Source	Planning and Construction	Furniture and Non-medical Equipment
Provincial Government - 65%	\$19.95 million	
Local Contribution - 35% (Municipalities and fund-raising)	\$10.75 million	
Local Contribution - 100% (Municipalities and fund-raising)		\$1.1 million
Total	\$30.75 million	\$1.1 million

Benefits of Integrating Health Services in One Building

- Improves communication and coordination between health providers.
- Improves public access to services.
- All services are housed in improved, custom-built space.
- Allows the best use of limited human resources, equipment and space.
- Staff and volunteer orientation, training, mentoring and peer support are easier to facilitate.
- Building security and maintenance can be handled more efficiently.

October 2008

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