

Seniors Benefits in Saskatchewan: Dental, Health, & More aa

Being a senior in Saskatchewan makes you eligible for various government benefits.

Apart from federal-wide government pension programs like the CPP, OAS, GIS, and CPP Survivor's Pension, low-income seniors in Saskatchewan may also be eligible for the Saskatchewan Seniors Income Plan (SIP).

This article covers exactly what each of these benefits offers to seniors and how you can apply for them.

Key Takeaways

- Only seniors who are considered “low-income” in Saskatchewan can receive the Saskatchewan Seniors Income Plan (SIP) pension.
- Single seniors earning less than \$4,560 of taxable income annually fall under Saskatchewan’s “low-income” category. Married seniors have higher combined income thresholds.
- Seniors in Saskatchewan may be eligible for five government grants, which include the SIP, CPP, CPP Survivor's Pension, OAS, and GIS.

What is Considered Low Income for Seniors in Saskatchewan?

The “low-income” thresholds for seniors, which determine their eligibility for the Saskatchewan Seniors Income Plan (SIP), depend on which “client category” the senior falls under, or more simply, their living-at-home situation.

For example, if you're a senior without a spouse living in your own home, you can receive SIP benefits if your annual taxable income doesn't exceed \$4,560.

However, if you're married to a spouse who's less than 60 years old, you'd only be eligible for the SIP if your combined annual taxable income doesn't exceed \$11,232.

The tables below breakdown the income thresholds for different client categories:

For seniors living at home

Client Category	Annual Taxable Income Level for SIP to become \$0
Single (is an OAS/GIS recipient)	\$4,560
Married (both are OAS/GIS recipients)	\$7,440
Married (spouse is younger than 60 years old)	\$11,232
Married (the spouse is receiving OAS/GIS)	\$9,120

