

Who to call for more information or if you need help...

Office of Residential Tenancies

www.saskatchewan.ca/ort

Toll Free Phone: 1-888-215-2222 (Saskatchewan only)

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ORT is an independent agency that provides information about the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants in Saskatchewan. When landlords and tenants cannot resolve disputes on their own, both have the right to ask the ORT to make rulings and settle the dispute.

Saskatchewan Landlord Association

saskatchewanlandlordassociation.ca

306-653-7149

Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission

saskatchewanhumanrights.ca

1-800-667-9249

shrc@gov.sk.ca

The agency that receives, investigates and makes decisions about human rights complaints.

Public Legal Education Association

plea.org

PLEA has booklets with general legal information on topics such as enforcing orders and taking matters to Small Claims Court.

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**BUT I NEED TO
MOVE**



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Definitions:

Tenant or renter: person who rents a place

Tenancy: possession of property as a tenant

Tenancy Agreement or Rental Agreement: a document from your landlord explaining your expectations of being a tenant

Lease or Fixed Term Tenancy: where you have agreed to live somewhere for a specific amount of time

Notice or to give notice: when either the landlord or tenant provides written notice to end the tenancy



When can my tenancy end?

Tenancy can end for a variety of reasons, both from your choice or the choice of your landlord. This includes:

- You give 1 month notice to your landlord
- Your landlord gives you notice—see our brochure on evictions
- You and your landlord decide together when your tenancy will end
- You leave without giving notice (this puts you at risk for not being able to find other housing)
- You attend a hearing at the Office of the Residential Tenancies and the hearing officer decides when your tenancy should end

How do I give notice?

You can get a form (Notice to Landlord to Terminate Tenancy—Form 6) from the Office of Residential Tenancy’s office or you can write down on a piece of paper the following information:

- Your name with a note that you are the tenant
- The day you are giving the notice to your landlord
- The address you are leaving
- The day you are moving out
- Why you are leaving

Then sign and date the bottom of the paper and give it to your landlord.

Keep copies of all documents and communication between you and your landlord including emails, pictures, and texts.

If you are on Social Assistance, were previously issued a Letter of Guarantee, and are moving, make sure you let your worker know when you are leaving a property and why. It is good for your worker to know if there is a chance your landlord may claim your Letter of Guarantee, which can be charged as an overpayment. If you left due to violence and safety concerns, let your worker know as you may not be charged with an overpayment in this situation

When do I need to give notice if I want to move?

- If you are in a month to month rental agreement instead of a fixed-term lease
- If the landlord has broken your rental agreement and has not taken steps to fix the issue
- If you have a lease that is ending and you no longer want to stay living there
- If you are fleeing violence



How do I break a lease or tenancy agreement if I am fleeing violence?

- If you are still in your home or staying with someone, contact Victim Services at 1-888-286-6664 for assistance in completing needed forms for the process
- If you are in a shelter, contact shelter staff, who can also help you with the forms and process