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THE BIGGER STORY

If there was one theme that tied together nearly every story in this week's GSD Insider, it was this: **Execution matters more than announcements.**

Governments are very good at making announcements. They announce new funding, new strategies, new legislation, new investments, and new partnerships. Those announcements matter because they establish priorities and set direction. But announcements alone don't solve problems….Execution does.

This week alone we saw several examples. Saskatchewan is responding to flooding in communities across the northeast. The early response has been encouraging, but the real test will be whether the SPSA and PDAP can deliver timely assistance once the immediate emergency is over. People affected by these floods won't remember the news releases…they'll remember how quickly help arrived.

The same principle applies nationally.

Carney continues to talk about nation-building projects, pipelines, and strengthening Canada's economy. At the same time, the future of CUSMA is now uncertain following President Trump's decision to begin the process of renegotiating the agreement. For Saskatchewan, this is probably Carney's biggest economic and diplomatic challenge yet. The question is no longer whether government wants to build projects or expand trade. The question is whether it can actually make those things happen.

Even Saskatchewan's own year-end financial results tell a similar story. The province continues to have one of Canada's stronger economies, but strong economies don't automatically produce balanced budgets. Governments still have to make difficult decisions, manage costs, and deliver results.

At GSD Strategies, we've often said that good government isn't measured by the number of announcements it makes. It's measured by whether people notice a difference in their everyday lives. That's the challenge facing governments at every level today. Because in the end, Saskatchewan families, businesses, municipalities, and investors don't judge governments by what they promise…they judge them by what they deliver…the outcomes.

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