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**MONTHLY
POLICING REPORT
October 2021
Hay River Detachment
“G” Division
Northwest Territories
Town of Hay River**



Royal Canadian Gendarmerie royale
Mounted Police du Canada

The Hay River Detachment responded to a total of 260 calls for service during the month of October 2021, within the town of Hay River. This call volume is typical for this time of year, and slightly higher than previous years, with 208 in October 2020 and 230 in October 2019. Hopefully call volume will trend downwards as can be expected as winter nears.

Annual Performance Plan (A.P.P.'S) Community Priorities

The Annual Performance Plan follows the RCMP fiscal year which ended at the end of March. The Community and Detachment priorities established for the current fiscal year starting April 1st are as follows:

- Community Policing, and specifically Community and Partner Engagement with the objective of Identifying community and external partners, stakeholders and then establish and maintain engagement with the goal of information sharing and partnering in initiatives to address issues in the community.
- Traffic and Road Safety with the specific objective of enhancing road safety by targeting impaired driving.
- Harm Reduction, now this is a broad topic and can seem ambiguous however, the specific objective is to reduce a variety of crime by targeting prolific offenders and reducing the amount of crime and harm caused by a small percentage of the population.

Community consultation and feedback is critical in addressing the aforementioned priorities and creating a Community Consultive Group will be a great place to start and pave the way for open dialogue. There has been no apparent interest in this opportunity however I will continue to invite the community to identify individuals or groups that may have an interest in participating. Anyone interested is invited to contact Sgt. Kurtis Pillipow at the Hay River RCMP detachment. Cpl. Kevin DEVOE continues to work with the community to establish a Citizen on Patrol Program, however there had been little interest thus far. Continued effort will continue as this is a valuable venture.

1 - This month the detachment addressed Community Policing – Community/Partner Engagement by:

Hay River RCMP continued with efforts to identify activities compliant with COVID guidelines and restrictions, yet enable the RCMP to engage with the community in a meaningful way. We, Hay River RCMP are making necessary considerations and adjustments to participate in community events and work with community partners as we all navigate through the challenges of COVID 19, and more so now that the variant of concern is taking hold in other areas in Canada and remains a concern in NT. Hay River RCMP does continue to share monthly “Fast Facts newsletter” from the Centre for Youth Crime Prevention to share contacts and promote resources and activities, distribute funding initiatives, and visit youth in an effort to engage with youth. This month, Hay River RCMP officers had the opportunity to participate in the community organized Vigil to remember Cst. Christopher Worden, and a Halloween parade.



2 - This month the detachment addressed Traffic - Safety by:

Hay River RCMP continue to, with the assistance of NT RCMP traffic services, patrol the roadways in an effort to deter and detect unsafe driving situations. This month, five impaired driving investigations were completed, and of these, two were deemed to be unfounded, and charges were laid in one instances. Charges were also laid in a prohibited driving investigations, and in one dangerous driving investigation. We encourage anyone to report unsafe driving or risky driving behavior to the RCMP, including off highway vehicles.

3 - This month the detachment addressed Harm Reduction by:

To address those who cause the greatest harm in the Hay River RCMP detachment area, a Habitual Offender Management system was created in an effort to identify and monitor those who are most likely to cause the most significant amount of harm to the community. Harm reduction will tie directly into community policing as a priority, and partner engagement will be critical to successful outcomes.

OCCURRENCES	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Assaults (Not including sexual assaults)	12	176	8	285
Sexual Offences	4	35	0	27
Break and Enters (Residence & Business)	3	48	4	37
Theft of Motor Vehicle	0	13	0	18
Theft Under \$ 5000.00	7	88	3	118
Theft Over \$ 5000.00	0	3	1	7
Drugs (Possession)	0	6	1	8
Drugs (Trafficking)	0	20	4	31
Liquor Act	19	240	15	301
Unlawful Sale (Bootlegging)	0	1	0	1
Causing a Disturbance / Mischief (total)	8	491	43	753
Causing a Disturbance	8	169	10	329
Mischief – damage to property	5	59	8	74
Mischief –obstruct enjoyment	24	272	25	281
Impaired Driving	5	97	5	212

Other Complaints	60	653	52	859
Total Violations	147	1985	136	2552
Total Calls for service	260	2719	208	3141

JUSTICE REPORTS	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Victim Services Referral - Accepted	5	26	2	32
Victim Services Referral - Declined	17	150	11	304
Victim Services - Proactive Referral	1	17	0	8
Victim Services - Not Available	0	0	0	0
Youth Alternative Measures (YCJA Warnings & Cautions)	0	0	0	3
Youth Diversion (Community Justice Referrals)	0	0	0	2
Adult Diversion (Community Justice Referrals)	0	2	1	1
Emergency Protection Orders (Detachment Initiated)	0	0	0	6
ODARA Reports	0	19	0	20
Prisoners Held	22	146	7	389
Prisoners Escorted	1	7	0	7
Prisoners Held non-PROS Agency	0	0	0	4
Liquor Destroyed Immediately	0	40	5	29
Drug Seizures	0	~850 grams (Cocaine), small quantity of heroin	0	3
Firearm Seizures	0	0	0	1
Liquor seizures	7	74	7	39

The Hay River Detachment housed a total of 28 prisoners in the month of October which includes matters emanating from KFN, Hay River, Enterprise, Court and assistance to surrounding detachments.

Sgt. Kurtis Pillipow
 Detachment Commander, Hay River RCMP



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: November 8th, 2021

SUBJECT: EMERGENCY SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the Emergency Services Activity Report for October 2021 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Summary:

The Protective Services group has had a busy month, with a total of 57 EMS Responses. Out of those 54 responses, 12 were to members of the vagrant population, which is up from 7 responses in September. At present, our average ambulance response for 2021 is running at 59 calls per month, and to date we have done 592 EMS Responses for the year, which is 127 EMS responses over our previous record year. At this point we have now done more calls than all prior years and we still have 2 months to go. As far as fire response is concerned, we had no structure fires, 4 false alarms, and no Rescue Calls.

Fire prevention week was on October 3rd to 9th. We put together 150 fire prevention public education packages for the grades k to 3. we then dropped them off to be distributed at the school. We also posted a new fire safety message each day on social media during the fire prevention week.

Update to the HRFD membership. We have had 5 new people apply to become members of the department. They are currently going through the hiring process and which should be finished in the coming weeks. If everyone is successful in the process, that will bring our membership numbers to 32 members. We will be looking at roughly a 6 month training window for the new members to get up to speed.

We had to cancel one fire training meeting this month due to a lack of clarity when the gathering restrictions first came out. October 15th to 17th the department hosted the 472 hazmat course where our 4 1001 students successfully completed their training along with 5 other recruits from Fort Smith. All practical sessions of the NFPA 1001 program have been completed and now the students just need to finish writing their exams.

The two fire meetings were spent on clean-up and prep. One was to shut down the fire training school for the winter, and the other was to get the equipment and fire hall in shape for the hazmat course. We also had a officers meeting where we set the training schedule to the end of December.



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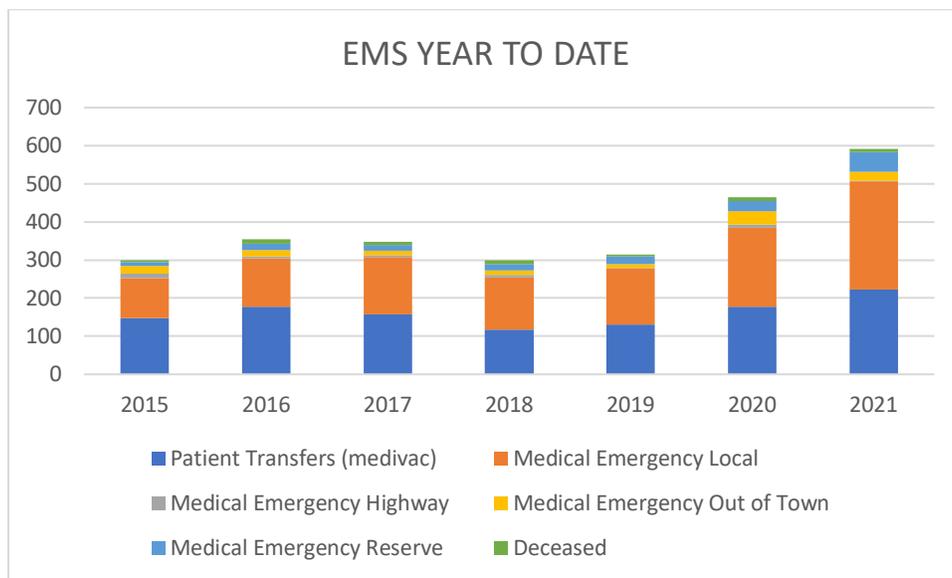
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10 more of the fire departments SCBA tanks were sent out for hydrostatic testing. After this batch there will only be 10 SCBA tanks remaining to be sent out. In November we will be arranging to have are fleet serviced for the winter.

In October, 383 hours were invested by the members of the Protective Services Department, bringing us to a total of 4961 hours YTD. These hours do not include the Town of Hay River Employees who responded during working hours.

STATISTICS



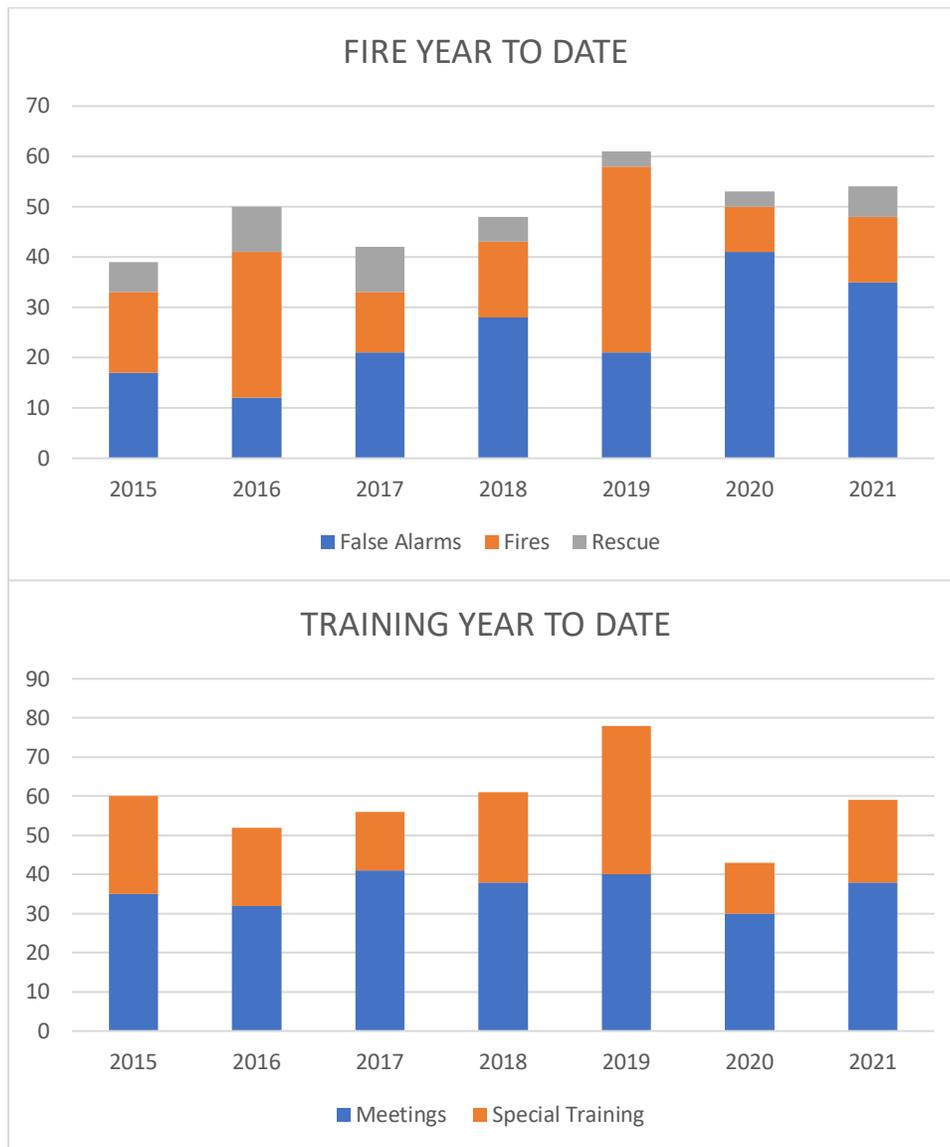


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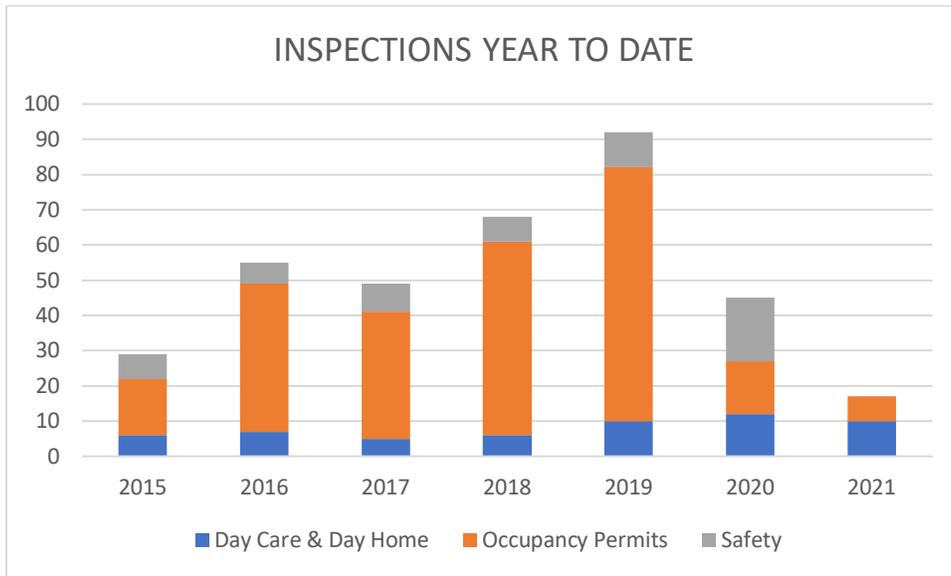


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MAINTENANCE

1. All daily/weekly/monthly maintenance activities were completed.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Fire Prevention Bylaw

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:



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DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: November 8th, 2021

SUBJECT: EMERGENCY SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT

None

Prepared by:

Travis Wright
Director Protective Services/Fire Chief
Date: November 4th, 2021

Reviewed By:

Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
Date: November 4th, 2021



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: November 8th, 2021

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Municipal Enforcement Report for October 2021 as presented.

BACKGROUND

Currently, bylaw services are being provided by a contractor who conducts at least one patrol each day and follows up on resident complaints. He is also available to be dispatched by the town office to deal with loose or aggressive dogs.

Current initiatives

Following up on Complaints

This month our contractor has been busy following up on complaints from residents. He also has been busy issuing verbal warnings for speeding violations during his proactive patrols. There have been some dog captures, but no fines have been given this month. All animals were returned to their owners.

Protective Services Specialist Log Report

Date	Elapsed Time	Function	Results
October 1, 2021	1	Complaint from animal shelter that a dog was left alone at 18-105st	Dog had food and water
October 2, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Wellness check at 18-105st (dog no longer at address), speeding warning issued for 80kph in a 60 zone
October 3, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Speed warnings
October 4, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 5, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 6, 2021	2.5	1 Patrol, investigate parking infractions, stop taxi	Investigate parking on Cameron Crescent, stop taxi for chauffer license, speed warnings. Contact lands to check on property ownership



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SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

October 7, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Speed warnings
October 8, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 9, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol, deliver notice	Deliver water cut off notice to 35 - 61 Woodland Drive
October 10, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 11, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 18, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 19, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Speed warnings
October 20, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 21, 2021	2	1 Patrol	Investigate complaint of vehicle parked on Taylor Place, investigate complaint of animal abuse on Woodland drive, speed warnings during patrol
October 23, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Speed warnings, white lab loose on Wright Crescent took it back to its home, loose pitbull on Woodland returned it to its home in Rowe's Trailer Park
October 24, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Loose black lab on Stewart Drive, took dog back to its home
October 25, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 26, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 27, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 28, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	Speed warning and stop sign warning
October 29, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions



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SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

October 29, 2021	1	Town dispatched me to pickup loose dogs that were holding up traffic	Dogs captured and turned over to the animal shelter
October 30, 2021	2.5	1 Patrol	No infractions
October 31, 2021	1.5	1 Patrol	No infractions

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

Strategy:
Goal:

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

All applicable Bylaws and Territorial Legislation

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

Prepared by:

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Date: November 04th, 2021

Reviewed By:

Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
Date: November 4th, 2021



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: Public Works

DATE: November 8, 2021

SUBJECT: Public Works Monthly Report for October 2021

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Public Works Monthly Report for October 2021.

BACKGROUND:

Capital Projects 2021:

A list of 2021 Capital Projects along with a brief update of the status of these projects is included in the chart below. More details on those projects that received significant work this month follows the chart.

2021 Capital Projects	
Project	Update
New Town Hall	Discussions have occurred with Town’s engineering partner on preliminary building designs to support funding applications. Administration investigating funding opportunities.
Old Town Hall Demolition (carry over from 2020)	Abatement contract was awarded through tendering process. Work is scheduled for completion before end of 2021. Demolition to be tendered in November.
New Lift Station	Work progressing as per construction schedule. No major issues to date. Expected completion of early 2022.
Fraser Place Development	Rezoning work for area has been completed. Project expected to be tendered during the winter months with construction to occur in 2022.
Caribou Crescent Water Sewer and Drainage (carry over from 2020)	Substantial Completion has been granted for roadway and underground utilities. Yard reconstruction and deficiency work still remaining.
Beaver Crescent Water, Sewer, and Drainage	Underground work completed and lift station installed. Cleanup and preparation for winter season underway. Construction will resume with paving and landscaping in 2022.
Riverview Drive Upgrade	Underground utilities work completed with exception of 160’ section at south end of Riverview. Cleanup and preparation for winter season underway. Construction will resume with paving and landscaping in 2022.
Waste Diversion Project - Tire Recycling (carry over from 2020)	Have received clarification from GNWT on eligible expenses for funding. GNWT Tire recycling program has been announced, working on aligning this project with future recycling program.



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Hazardous Waste Removal Project	MACA led project. No timelines yet for work to commence.
Capital Drive Watermain	Design work planned for Q4 of 2021.
Paradise Road Realignment	Design and construction options being looked into.
New Water Licence Requirements	New water licence in place as of January 31. Work underway on new requirements.
New Back Hoe	Delivery and commissioning occurred in October. Project completed.
Water Treatment Plant Feasibility Study and Preliminary Design	Request for proposals for study and design completed. Closing date for proposals is November 1 st . Contract to be awarded in November and report commissioned for Q1 2022.
Flood Mitigation	Engineering options received for repairs to Alaska Road Berm and extension of east portion of the West Channel berm. Consultation with West Point on options has occurred. Funding option identified.
Subdivision - Sundog	Preliminary work on this project planned for 2022.

New Lift Station:

Work is continuing as scheduled on the New Lift Station. Masonry work was completed in October. Process piping being installed. Wet well quality control tests performed and repaired. Installation of propane line has started. No major issues have arisen thus far on this project although weather delays have resulted in minor delays to the expected substantial completion date. Lift station scheduled to be operational by early April 2022 in advance of spring melt and the fish plant operations beginning.

Caribou Crescent:

Substantial Completion has been granted for roadway and underground utilities. Substantial Completion is withheld for sod reinstatements with work to resume and be completed in 2022. Progress was made on identified deficiencies including filling large cub voids, fill/widen driveways, and traffic signage reinstatement.

Beaver Crescent and Riverview Drive:

The water and sewer work for Riverview Drive and Beaver Crescent has been completed. Service connections were completed and residents removed from temporary water. 50mm road base and Geotech installation neared completion. Beaver lift station installed. Seasonal cleanup, haul of fill material, lift station operation training, and adjustments to driveways planned in November before seasonal shutdown.



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Water Treatment Plant:

The Town's application for funding under the ICIP funding program for a WTP Feasibility Study and Preliminary Design was approved for 50% funding of the \$450,000 budget identified in the application. RFP issued in October with November 1st closing date. Report development planned to start before end of 2021.

Work that was identified in the 2020 MACA report and other recent inspections has been priced out and is being completed in an effort to improve operations at the existing WTP.

Public Works Daily Operations:

Public Works staff continued with regular operations and maintenance work on the Town's water, sewer, roads & sidewalks, vehicles, and infrastructure. Preparation for snow and ice removal from streets and sidewalks was completed through winter sandy resupply and equipment maintenance. A tender for sidewalk snow clearing is advertised for closing in November.

The following is a summary of work orders for the month:

PUBLIC WORKS – WORK ORDERS			
Category	Started	Completed	Outstanding
Roads	12	9	3
Equipment Maintenance	7	5	2
Building Maintenance	6	6	0
Water & Sewer	5	2	3
Miscellaneous	2	2	0

Solid Waste Facility Operations:

The Town's Solid Waste Facility continued regular operations and monitoring activities throughout the month. No significant issues to note with current landfill operations. The new water licence will likely lead to some minor changes in both operations and infrastructure at the Solid Waste Facility once a new operations and maintenance plan has been approved.



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Two hundred loads of fill originating from the Riverview and Beaver project will be transported to the landfill as fill in November.

Work has begun on a request for proposals for waste collection and landfill operations management contracts for the Town. These RFPs are expected to go out to competition in late 2021 with new contracts in place by 2022.

Water Licence Activities:

Regular monitoring programs continue as per the requirements of the Town’s water licence. Testing work was performed as required and Town staff have now taken a portion of this work in-house in order to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

The Town is preparing to undertake activities required under the new water licence this year including the installation of additional monitoring wells at the solid waste facility and some additional testing operations. A Land Use Permit for the installation of new monitoring wells at the SWF was approved by the Board on June 30th and the wells are scheduled to be installed in November. Testing at the new monitoring wells will commence in 2022.

The Town’s consultant was in Hay River to complete scheduled Fall sampling activities for surface water, groundwater, and lagoon effluent testing as required under the water license. Sampling requirements for post-fire monitoring was completed by Town staff at the end of September.

Planning & Zoning:

13 Development Permits and 4 Building Permits have been approved for October 2021. In the month of October 2020, we had 9 Development Permit and 3 Building Permits signed out.

DATE	DEV #	CIVIC ADDRESS	DESC. OF WORK
Oct 01/21	DH21-070	40 Elm Crescent	Lindsay’s Hair Lounge (Mobile Hair Cuts and Colors)
Oct 04/21	DH21-072	8 Eagle Crescent	Curries Home Services (Lawn Maintenance)
Oct 04/21	D21-071	890 Mackenzie Highway	The Rooster 2 new washrooms
Oct 06/21	D21-072, B21-021	31a Studney Drive	Cold Storage Lean-to added to side of existing Garage
Oct 08/21	D21-073, B21-019	3-101 st Street	Radio Tower
Oct 08/21	D21-074, B21-020	3-101 st Street	Set up 10’X30’ Storage Trailer
Oct 14/21	D21-075, B21-022	10 Caribou Crescent	16’X40’ Addition added to existing Setsy Fredrick Daycare.



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Oct 18/21	DH21-077	40005 Mackenzie Highway	Northern Marine Logistics (Marine Consulting)
Oct 20/21	DH21-078	15 McRorie Road	DS Cover (UAV and Airborne Services)
Oct 21/21	D21-079	11 Beaver Crescent	Complete Fence Rear Property
Oct 21/21	D21-080	34 Lakeshore Road	Sub-Divide Property
Oct 22/21	DH21-081	19 Camrose Crescent	North of Wild (Jewelry Making and Online Sales)
Oct 29/21	D21-083	46031 Lakeshore Road	CBC Radio Self-Supporting Telecommunication Tower

Work is continuing on the review and update of the Town's Zoning and Building Bylaw. An initial presentation was made to Council by the consultant on the project in July and engagement work with the community took place during August and September. A draft version of the bylaw is currently being reviewed by Administration and will be presented to Council and the public soon.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

- Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board Town of Hay River License #MV2009L3-0005
- Bylaw 1812 Zoning and Building Bylaw

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

Prepared by: Glenn Smith
SAO
November 5, 2021



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES **DATE:** November 2nd, 2021

SUBJECT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVITY REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the report entitled "Recreation and Community Services Monthly Report" for October 2021 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Recreational Programming

October report and data within encompass October 1st to 19th activities only due to an October 19th GNWT Public Health Order which restricts gatherings in Hay River and K'at'l'odeche First Nation. The Order was extended on October 29th and the majority of the Hay River Community Centre is expected to remain closed to the public until November 8th 2021. Recreation user groups, community and residents have been informed of the temporary closure and the implications regarding payments, registrations and accounts.

Department of Recreation staff and THR Senior Management are also in communications with GNWT Environmental Health representatives to better understand the impact of an additional Public Health Order which took effect October 22nd at 5PM. The new order reduces maximum occupancies for all gatherings and identifies all indoor sports as high-risk activities that require exemptions to continue play. The order also allows for increased occupancies and more normalized operations for organizations and activities that adopt mandatory vaccination policies and procedures for verification of vaccination status. Management expects to have a plan approved and communicated prior to the lifting of the temporary gathering order on Nov 8th.

Fitness Programming

The Department partnered with 3 new fitness instructors from the community in October. Two yoga instructors have resumed previous partnerships and a new yoga instructor started teaching early bird classes as well as youth yoga classes. The department has also partnered with an independent fitness contractor which offers Jazzercise classes. The fitness schedule added virtual classes to allow for weekend classes. Virtual fitness classes were also added to the weekly schedule to increase programming on weekends.

Fitness classes for older adults have resumed with numbers consistently over 4 participants per class. Spin bike classes continue to be most popular with the highest participation numbers. Yoga classes have done particularly well since their return with low but increasing participation numbers (2-3 participants initially becoming 5-6 per class more recently). This month marked the return of Spin to Win, which us a friendly competition to encourage participation in Spin



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classes. Programming was diversified to include parent and tot classes mid-morning three times a week. There were no registered participants though there were regular drop-ins.

Youth Programming

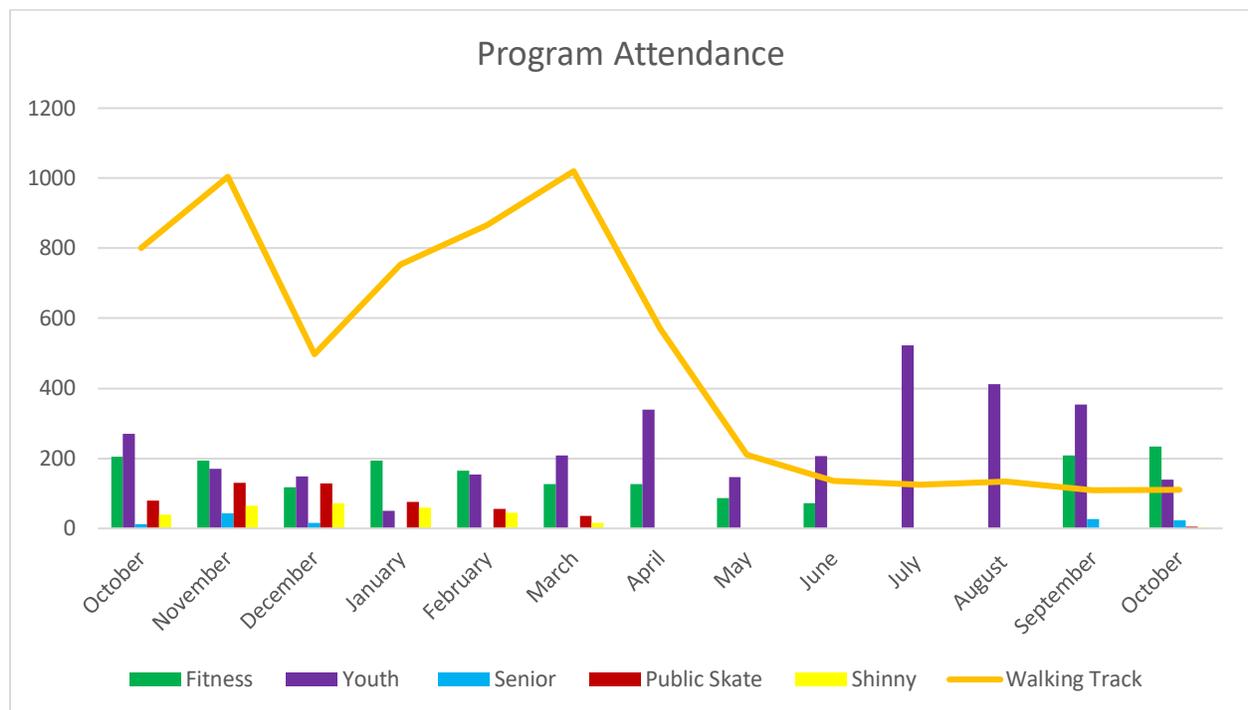
The After-School Club saw a decrease of approximately 50% in registrations this month. This was expected with the ice sports resuming their regular seasons. The program continues to go well with good feedback from parents and participants.

The Cross-Sport Training program continues to do well. Most days are completely full with 8 participants per class. The program was expanded to 4 days/week due to the interest and registration numbers. Staff hope to grow the program further in coming months.

Community Programming

There was no community programming planned for this month. The normal Spooktacular event of family pumpkin carving and activities will no longer be able to run with the Public Health Order in effect.

Recreation Programming Statistics



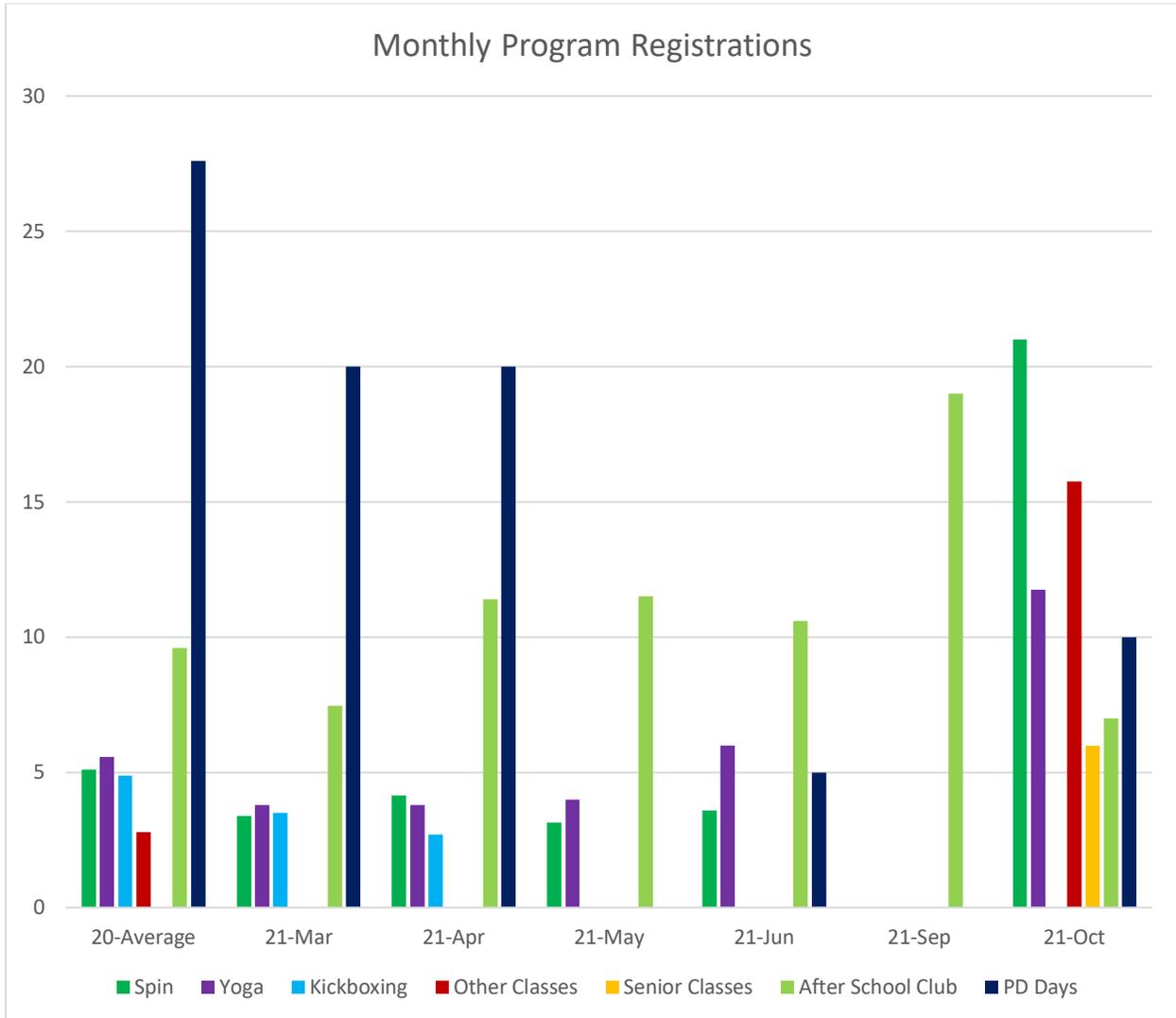
*Note the Multi-Sport Drop-In is no longer represented on this graph as it is no longer running. Shinny, Public Skate, and Senior programs have been included again now that we have programming running for them again.



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SUBJECT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVITY REPORT



Aquatics

General

Don Stewart Aquatic Centre mechanical systems are operating very well, including the conversion of the main pool and hot tub pumps to variable flow drives in September. There were some additional issues identified that could not be addressed (i.e. gaseous chlorination system and steam room). Materials arrived in late October and the repairs should be completed shortly.



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DEPARTMENT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES DATE: November 2nd, 2021

SUBJECT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVITY REPORT

Staffing

THR's Aquatics Supervisor is currently required to guard the pool deck in the mornings due to the Senior Lifeguard vacancy. This does impact the Supervisor's ability to complete administrative duties and requires some support from other Department of Recreation staff. Recruitment is ongoing for the full-time permanent Senior Lifeguard 2 position. Reference checks and communications are ongoing with one candidate, following three interviews which were conducted during the week of October 18th.

Current staffing levels allow the aquatic centre to remain 7 days per week, though evening and weekend hours are limited somewhat by staff availability. Hiring is underway for one additional casual Lifeguard and two Assistant Lifeguards, with on-the-job training to follow shortly after onboarding is complete. It may be possible to increase pool hours on evenings and weekends once more casual staff and a full-time lifeguard are hired.

THR's Aquatics Supervisor recertified lifeguarding qualifications in Fort Smith on October 23rd so that he can continue to be on deck when necessary to maintain service levels until more full-time staff can be hired.

Attendance

Attendance stats encompass Oct 1-19 only due to CPHO Gathering order and Rec Centre being closed to public Oct 20-Nov 14th. That being said, available stats show an increase in weekly statistics in October (219) compared to September (183).

Daytime lane swims continue to have steady attendance with several patrons attending on a regular basis.

DJSS had booked a regular rental in the afternoons for one of their classes (4 students) and Chief Sunrise has made a regular booking for Friday mornings until mid-November.

Teen swims were removed from the schedule due to frequently having no attendance. Remaining swims have mostly been quiet with occasionally higher numbers due to day homes or other groups coming in.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming Lessons were scheduled to begin on October 18th with 41 kids registered in 18 classes. Lessons were delayed due to facility closing to youth programming and then CPHO Gathering Order. Options are being discussed for offering lessons under a different format another format once the aquatic centre reopens.

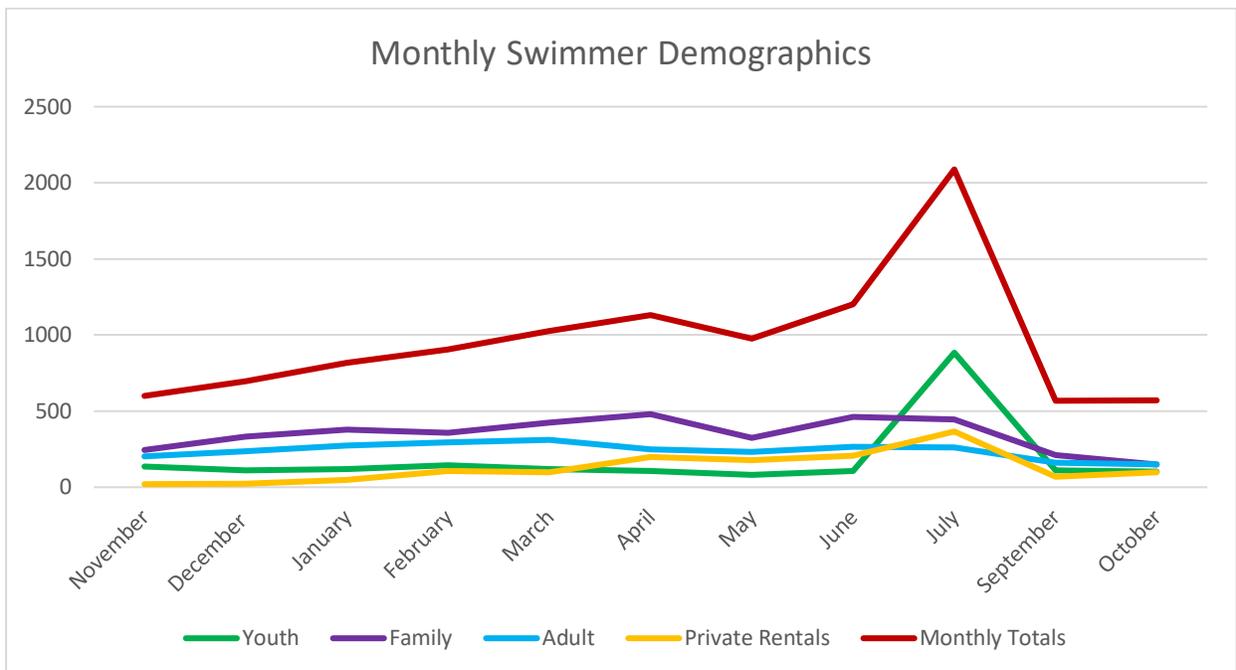
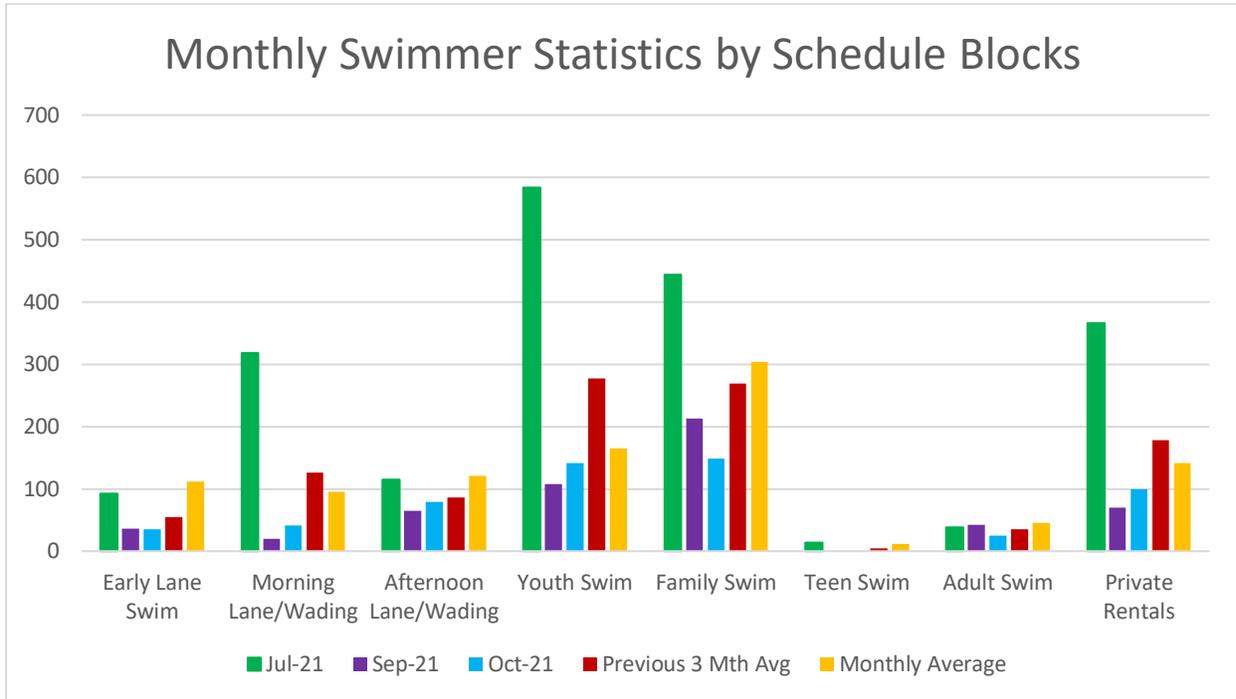


REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES **DATE:** November 2nd, 2021

SUBJECT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVITY REPORT

Don Stewart Aquatic Centre Statistics





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Facilities and Maintenance

Aurora Ford Arena and Don Stewart Aquatic Centre:

- Increased frequency of room rentals requiring setup (i.e. birthday parties);
- Janitorial contract ongoing with positive feedback from contractor and THR staff;
- Installed ice on arena surface;
- User groups started using the ice, on going ice maintenance is done;
- Repairs were made to the steam generator in the pool;
- Cleaned up and stored summer stuff around the rink;
- Splash pads and downspouts are being modified to work better
- Repairs made to floor scrubber.
- Regular maintenance and repairs around the Rec Centre;
- Investigation and estimates received for pool MAU VFD replacement;
- Replacement chlorination system received – installation in coming weeks;

Outdoor sport fields and assets:

- Final mowing and clean up of parks and greenspaces
- The walls were installed at the Fishermens Wharf Pavilion - off season preparation;
- Benches and bike racks downtown were taken out and stored for winter;
- Cleaned porta potties and started picking them up for storage

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

Prepared by:
Stephane Millette
Director Recreation and Community Services
Date: November 2nd, 2021

Reviewed by:
Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
Date: November 4th, 2021



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION

Date: November 8, 2021

SUBJECT: NWTAC DMAF APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY WILDFIRE MITIGATION - LETTER OF SUPPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER issue a letter of support for the NWT Association of Communities' application through the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund for community wildfire mitigation.

BACKGROUND:

The NWT Association of Communities (NWTAC) is completing a wildfire mitigation application to the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund (DMAF) on behalf of all impacted (29) NWT Communities.

The funding would be used to implement Community Wildfire Protection Plans that have been developed by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources in consultation with community governments.

The application amount is \$20 million to complete mitigation work in all 29 communities facing wildfire risk over a 10-year timeline. If successful, the application will cover 100% of costs with no contribution requirement from participating communities.

NWTAC and ENR are partnering to take as much of the burden off communities as possible. There will be communal resources to do planning, communication, reporting to funders and other supports from experts like Forestry Management. Each participating community will manage how the project is undertaken at the community level, including local planning and engagement and hiring of local contractors/workforce. If successful in the application, NWTAC will set up a funding agreement with each community government.

The project focus is fuel management activities such as creating fire breaks and other vegetation management. Activities such as improving water systems, upgrading community buildings with fire-resistant materials, and FireSmart initiatives would not be considered through the application.

Community governments' interest in participation in the program will be demonstrated through a letter of support issued by Council.

The Town of Hay River in partnership with the West Point First Nations is currently engaged in preparing its own DMAF application to support the \$1.3M Shoreline Flood Mitigation Project. The Town has also identified in its 10 Year Capital Plan, an opportunity to submit an application through DMAF in 2022 to support the potential construction of a new Water Treatment Plant.



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The Town has received a confirmation from Canada through the NWTAC, that a community can apply and receive funding for multiple DMAF projects.

The Town in recent years has been receiving funding from ENR to execute the community's Wildfire Protection Plan. This includes approximately \$40,000 to complete brushing of the fireguard between the Lagoon and Regional Health Centre area in 2021/22.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

NWTAC has indicated that they expect no contribution from the community government to support DMAF funding.

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

Council could choose to not participate in the in the DMAF application.

ATTACHMENTS:

Draft Letter of Support for NWTAC Application for DMAF Funding

Prepared by:

Glenn Smith

SAO

November 3, 2021



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November 9, 2021

Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund
Infrastructure Canada

Re: Letter of Support for NWTAC Application for DMAF Funding

To Whom It May Concern,

We are pleased to offer our support for the NWT Association of Communities (NWTAC) application to the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund.

The Town of Hay River is very concerned about the increasing occurrence and severity of wildfire and the serious threat this poses to our residents and infrastructure. This project addresses a high priority for our community by providing support for us to implement our Community Wildfire Protection Plan and help us build resilience.

The NWTAC represents the interests of community governments in the NWT. As members, we support the NWTAC's approach of working together to tackle wildfire mitigation. This is the best model for the NWT where chronic underfunding and lack of capacity make it difficult for community governments to address these vulnerabilities on our own.

The Town of Hay River is pleased to support this project by participating in planning, developing and implementing wildfire mitigation initiatives for the benefit of community residents. We look forward to working in partnership with the NWTAC and the Government of the NWT and other project partners.

Yours sincerely,

Mayor Kandis Jameson

CC.

Town of Hay River: Council; SAO – Glenn Smith; Director of Protective Services – Travis Wright

NWT Association of Communities: Chief Executive Officer – Sara Brown



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION

Date: November 8, 2021

SUBJECT: SHORELINE FLOOD MITIGATION PROJECT DMAF FUNDING APPLICATION

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER direct Administration to prepare a funding application through the Federal Government's Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund in the amount of approximately \$1.2M to support the Shoreline Flood Mitigation Project. The Town's financial contribution associated with the \$1.2M application is to not exceed zero dollars.

BACKGROUND:

In 2020, the Town of Hay River was successful in receiving funding through the Climate Change Preparedness in the North (CCPN) program to assess the impacts of erosion and high water levels on the existing berm system in the West Channel and West Point First Nations areas of Hay River, and to construct mitigation systems in accordance with the assessment.

Through the project a temporary Aquadam system was designed and purchased in 2021 to mitigate flood water entry into the east portion of the West Channel / West Point community near the Oxbow creek. Protection systems for this area had been identified in prior studies and through historical community consultation. A more permanent solution recommended for this location is through a conceptual design based on using a clay filled core berm. A permanent berm constructed would need to allow one-way drainage for the subdivision to drain towards the river during initial snowmelt.

During the spring breakup of the Hay River in 2021, jamming ice flows caused considerable erosion along the bank of the West Point First Nation area berm that identifies as Alaska Road. The result of the erosion is that the berm/road is sloughing away and in danger of falling into the west channel. The cracking on the road surface has also become progressively worse through the summer season with additional sections threatening to break off and cause further damage to the road surface. A section of the road was closed and remains closed due to safety concerns.



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Figure 9 & 10: Alaska Road – May 20

The deterioration of the berm at the West Point First Nation area has led to a focus of the flood mitigation project on this portion of the berm. The Town approached Stantec Engineering to identify options and costing estimates to repair and strengthen this portion of the berm. Options presented included the relocation of the Alaska Road berm and the installation of 100m of sheet piles along the shoreline. Through consultation with the West Point First Nations band, it was concluded that the sheet pile solution offered robust protection from further erosion and avoided an intrusive impact on the community that would occur through a road relocation.

Administration has identified potential funding for the design and construction of the sheet pile system and the extension of berm through the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund (DMAF). In 2018, the Government of Canada launched the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund (DMAF), committing \$2 billion over 10 years to invest in structural and natural infrastructure projects to increase the resilience of communities that are impacted by natural disasters triggered by climate change. In 2021, DMAF introduced a small scale project stream for projects between \$1M and \$20M. For projects that are completed in partnership with Indigenous communities



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and primarily support infrastructure investments in those communities, there is potential to receive up to 100% of the federal share. The West Point First Nations has indicated through meetings and a received letter of support that they support the project completion and any partnership.

The department of MACA has offered to cover 75% of the cost of a DMAF application estimated at \$25,000.

It is the recommendation of Administration that Council approve the submission of a \$1.2M application through DMAF for the berm/road repairs and extension of the east portion of the West Channel berm.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

The Shoreline Flood Protection Project is identified in the approved 10 Year Capital Plan for \$1.3M using third party funding.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

It is expected that there will be no matching contribution requirement for the Town of Hay River.

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

Council could choose to not participate in the in the DMAF application.

ATTACHMENTS:

Letter of Support from West Point First Nations.

Prepared by:

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SAO
November 3, 2021



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October 1, 2021

Mayor Kandice Jamieson
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Re: Berm Option #1

This letter is in regard to our meeting that we had with you on September 15, 2021, on the Alaska Road Berm Rehabilitation. The West Point First Nations Chief and Council have selected to go with Option # 1 presented by Stantec for the installation of a sheet pile wall along the river side of the road/berm in the area of potential danger with reconstruction of the road to occur afterwards, this is the best option by Stantec and the Town of Hay River and our West Point First Nation agrees that this solution would provide better long-term disaster protection for our community. Additional work to be included in the project is an extension of the berm at the Oxbow outlet to provide flood protection in that area, as well as additional minor mitigation work to provide further protection to other areas of our community from future flood events.

West Point First Nation Chief and Council have developed a working relationship with the Town of Hay River and Stantec to develop an application to the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund to support this work, with the Town of Hay River's offering their full support in developing an application and if successful, working through the completion of the project in Partnership with West Point First Nation Chief and Council

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Chief of West Point First Nation Kenneth Cayen.

Mahsi Cho,

Kenneth Cayen
WPFN Chief



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DATE: November 8th, 2021

SUBJECT: HAY RIVER COMMUNITY CENTRE REOPENING PLAN

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the recommendation that the Hay River Community Centre reopen on November 9th with proof of vaccination certificates (PVC) required for persons entering the facility who are 12 years of age or older and the understanding that some mixed vaccination allowances may be permitted by Public Health for rentals and events.

BACKGROUND:

On October 22, 2021, the Office of the Chief Public Health Officer (“OCPHO”) of the Government of the Northwest Territories issued COVID-19 Gatherings Order (the “Order”) outlining the indoor and outdoor gatherings restrictions in the Northwest Territories.

Pursuant to section 2(c) of the Order, the limits on indoor gatherings are as follows:

- i. No more than 25 people at indoor locations;
- ii. No more than 50 people at outdoor locations; and
- iii. Physical distancing of 2m.

A person, business, organization or facility that wishes to permit gatherings in numbers higher than the limits set out in the Order must submit an Application to Vary from Public Health Order Requirements. The gathering must proceed in compliance with any approval conditions, which will be set out on a Certificate of Approval, which is required to be posted at a location readily visible to the public near the entrance to the location.

The Order further restricts businesses from permitting persons to engage in specific activities, including indoor contact sports, indoor winter sports and indoor swimming unless an exemption is granted.

Pursuant to the Order, an application to the OCPHO must be made prior to reopening of the Hay River Community Centre if the Town wishes to increase occupancy limits and allow activities that are considered high-risk to resume.

The Order also requires each indoor sporting group to submit its own application to vary to the OCPHO prior to return to play. All Hay River sport organizations that regularly occupy the Hay River Community Centre during the winter season and/or the appropriate Territorial Sport Organizations have included proof of vaccination requirements in their applications and return to play plans. All of these organizations have received the necessary approval to resume indoor sporting activities.

Administration explored the complexities and limitations of several options and variances in communication and draft proposals submitted to Public Health representatives. Management also consulted the Recreation Committee and representatives from local ice user groups in



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SUBJECT: HAY RIVER COMMUNITY CENTRE REOPENING PLAN

confirming that some form of proof of vaccination is required for near-normal operation of the Community Centre.

Management has consulted with other NWT tax based communities on their approach with applications and reopening of their recreation facilities; all communities have executed or are proposing to apply for a PVC.

Management is recommending to Council that the Community Centre reopen on November 9th with proof of vaccination requirements for persons entering the facility who are 12 years of age or older. Some mixed vaccination allowances may be permitted by Public Health for rentals and events.

Under proof of vaccination requirements, persons entering these facilities who are 12 years of age or older would be required to provide one of the following pieces of documentation, showing that they are fully vaccinated:

- i. a Northwest Territories issued Proof of Vaccination Credential;
- ii. an official Vaccination History record issued by the NWT Health and Social Services Authority;
- iii. a proof of vaccination form from a jurisdiction outside the Northwest Territories; or
- iv. an official exemption from vaccination document issued by the Chief Public Health Officer.

In addition, persons who are 19 years of age or older will be required to show government issued photo identification to verify that the proof of vaccination or exemption documentation is in their name.

Proof of vaccination verification will occur at the Customer Service Desk for the Don Stewart Aquatic Centre, walking track, arena spectator viewing, concession area and all THR delivered fitness and youth programs.

Local sport groups and rental groups will be responsible for PVC verification for their participants and volunteers as per the Certificate of Application received from the OCPHO.

- i. Ice user groups to access main lobby via back parking lot;
- ii. Private rental to access main lobby via back parking lot;
- iii. Hay River Curling Club and Rusty Blades via regular separate entrances;

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A



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APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

The Town is legally required to comply with orders issued by the OCPHO. Pursuant to section 3 of the *Cities, Towns and Villages Act* (CTV Act), one of the purposes of a municipal corporation is to 'maintain a safe municipality'. The CTV Act further specifies that Council may make bylaws for municipal purposes respecting:

- i. the safety, health and welfare of people and the protection of people and property; and
- ii. people, activities and things in, on or near a public place or a place that is open to the public.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

That Council direct Administration to prepare an operational plan and submit an Application to Vary from Public Health Order Requirements for the reopening without proof of vaccination requirements for patrons and based only on current COVID-19 protocols such as the requirement to wear face coverings, physical distancing, and hand sanitizing. User allowances for the various recreation activities would be below typical attendance.

ATTACHMENTS:

- i. Proposal for Nov 2021 Reopening of the Hay River Community Centre – Draft1
- ii. Proposal for Nov 2021 Reopening of the Hay River Community Centre – Final
- iii. HR Community Centre Nov 2021 Reopening – Public Communication

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November 4th, 2021

Reviewed by:

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Senior Administrative Officer
November 4th, 2021



Hay River Community Centre Operational Reopening Plan – November 2021

As per NWT Public Health Order – Northwest Territories Covid-19 Gatherings Order (effective Oct 22nd 2021)

Draft

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Department of Recreation and Community Services

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Reopening Summary by Space and Activity

	Option 1: PVC verification for high-risk activities only	Option 2: Hybrid allows for exemptions for certain spaces	Option 3: Blanket vaccination policy for HR Comm Centre
<p style="text-align: center;">Main Lobby</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Customer service desk • Access to concession, walk track and bleachers • Viewing of aquatic centre (max 10 individuals) • Building Occupancy: n/a 	<p><u>Occupancy limit:</u> n/a Main lobby used strictly for access to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aquatic centre; • Walking track; • Concession counter; 	<p><u>Occupancy limit:</u> n/a Groups requesting PVC exemption would use separate entrances for their rentals/activities.</p>	<p><u>Occupancy limit:</u> n/a PVC required for all individuals entering.</p>
	<p>PVC verification with Covid screening and tracking sheets by representative of high-risk activities at assigned entrance door.</p> <p>Participants in following activities would use separate entrances to reduce flow in main lobby:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • regular skating arena user groups • curling arena and lounge • rental rooms • fitness classes and youth programs <p>Walking and swimming by appointment only, with intervals between session, to further reduce flow in lobby.</p>	<p>Separate entrances to be provided for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curling arena and lounge; • Groups requesting exemption via GNWT's online <i>Application to Vary</i> system; <p>Main lobby to be used for general admission with PVC verification by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THR staff for access to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Aquatic centre ○ Walking track and bleachers ○ Concession ○ THR fitness classes ○ THR youth programming • Representative of rental group: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Regular ice user groups ○ Room rentals 	<p>Main lobby to be used for general admission with PVC verification by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THR staff for access to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Aquatic centre ○ Walking track ○ Skating arena viewing ○ Concession ○ General admission ○ Fitness classes ○ Youth programming • Representative of rental group: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Regular ice user groups ○ Room rentals <p>Operation of facilities as per regular scheduling and procedures.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Walking Track & Arena Bleachers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking and running • Skating Arena Bleachers • Building Occupancy: 480 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby • PVC verification: n/a • Occupancy: 25 (physical distancing required) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby front doors • PVC verification: THR at reception desk • Occupancy: 100 • Access via: main lobby • PVC verification: THR at reception desk • Occupancy: 100 	

<p>Aquatic Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 m pool + wading pool • Hot tub and steam Room • Building Occupancy: 170 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby • PVC verification: n/a • Occupancy: 10 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby front doors • PVC verification: THR at reception desk • Occupancy: 70 	
<p>Skating Arena Ice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed skating • Figure skating • Hockey • Public skating • Building Occupancy: n/a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access: stairwell 3 doors (near North Mart) • PVC verification: user group representative • Occupancy: 25 (8 per changeroom) • PVC as per ice sports <i>Application to Vary</i> • Intervals to be added between sessions as required between vaccinated and mixed vaccination groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby rear parking lot entrance • PVC verification: ice user group representative in main lobby • Occupancy: 50 • Changerooms available with appropriate physical distancing 	
<p>Community Hall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THR Youth Programs • Meetings/event rentals • Building Occupancy: 400 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access: separate exterior door available • PVC verification: as required by rental group • Occupancy: 25 unless APV by renter • PVC and occupancy may vary if renter submits <i>Application to Vary</i>. <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PVC required for all THR delivered youth programs, fitness classes and special events • Intervals to be scheduled between rentals groups to allow for proper ventilation and cleaning of rental rooms. 	<p>Rental conditions dependent on verification and/or <i>Application to Vary</i> by rental group:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental groups seeking mixed vaccination status to be responsible for online submission of APV to GNWT Environmental. <p>Occupancies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fully vaccinated groups: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ CHall: 100 individuals ○ DW Hall: 50 individuals ○ MP Room: 75 individuals • mixed vaccination groups: as per APV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby front entrance • PVC verification: renter in main lobby • Occupancy: 100
<p>Doug W Hall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THR Meetings/Events • Meetings/event rentals • Building Occupancy: 120 			
<p>Multipurpose Room</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THR fit/youth programs • Occasional rentals • Building Occupancy: 282 			
<p>Curling Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curling ice & viewing area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Occupancy: n/a • Upstairs lounge and bar <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Occupancy: 120 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As per Hay River Curling Club's <i>Application to Vary</i>. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access via: main lobby front entrance • PVC verification: renter in main lobby <p>Occupancy: 100</p>	



Hay River Community Centre Operational Reopening Plan – November 2021

As per NWT Public Health Order – Northwest Territories Covid-19 Gatherings Order (effective Oct 22nd 2021)

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Hay River Community Centre Entrances and Exits

Adult hockey groups to access facilities via entrance leading directly to dressing rooms 5 and 6. Room use exclusive to adult hockey groups.

Doug Wieterman Hall to be available for meetings and private rentals. Accessible via separate entrance at southwest corner of building as needed.

Fitness classes, youth programs and private rental guests can access in Multipurpose Room via exterior door.

HR Curling Club to maintain separate parking and entrance/exit at rear of building, as per lease agreement.

Concession services may remain in Community Hall if not PVC required for general admission to HR Community Centre.

Community Centre main doors at back parking lot for ice user groups exclusively. Physical barriers and signage will establish proper PVC verification locations.

Main parking area and entrance/exit to be dedicated to patrons dropping in for walking track, swimming, concession and/or information at reception desk. Physical barriers and signage will establish separate entrance and exit doors



Please

use the appropriate entrance
for your group or activity.

Hay River Curling Club **E**

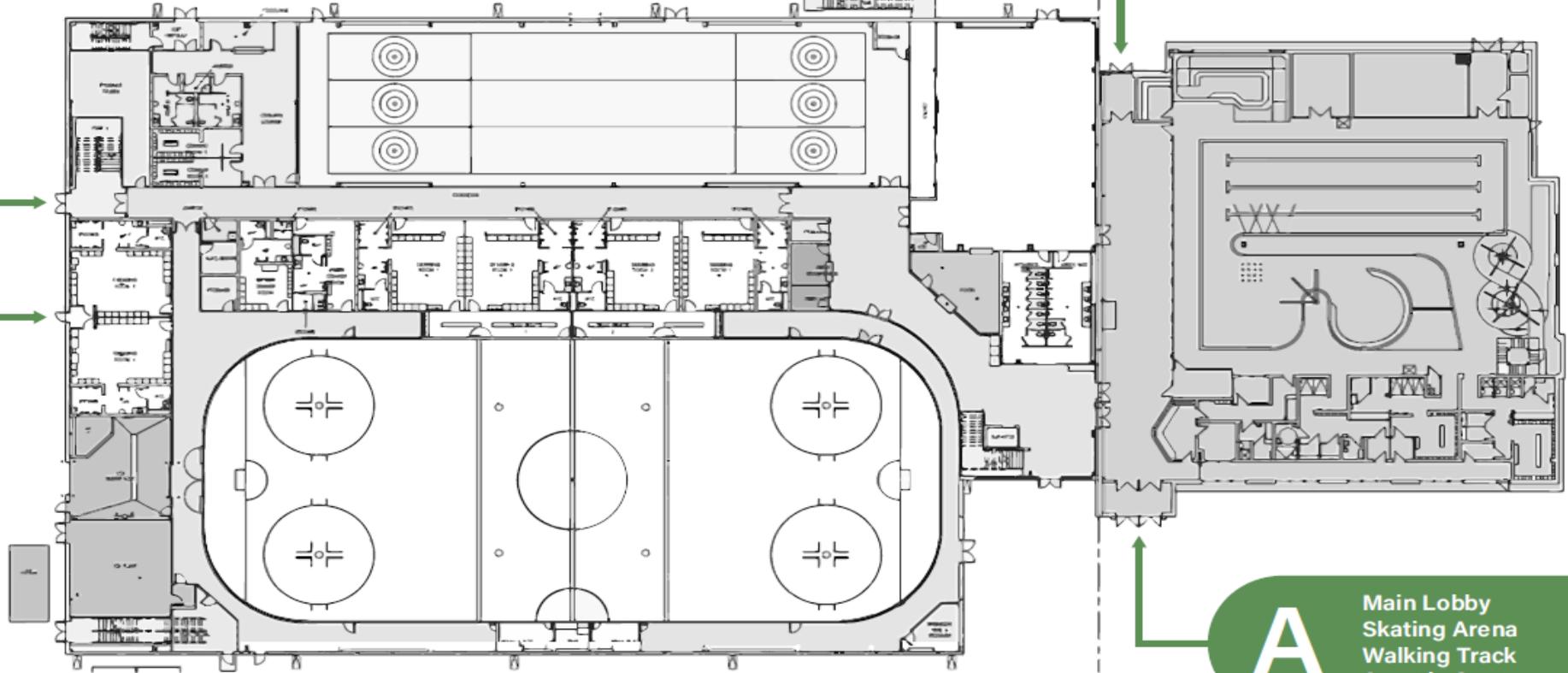
Doug Wieterman Hall **F**

Adult Hockey Groups **G**

D Multipurpose Room

B Ice User Groups

A Main Lobby
Skating Arena
Walking Track
Aquatic Centre



Hay River Community Hall

The place to host your next large meeting or special event!



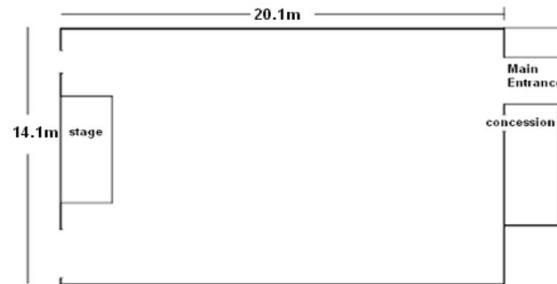
This space comes with tables and chairs set up in any configuration you need.

Also available:

- Flip Charts
- Beverage Service Station,
- Projection Screen.

Extra charges may apply.

- Located in Down Town Hay River close to hotels and restaurants
- On site catering available
- Can accommodate up to 400 guests
- Completely wheelchair friendly including easily accessible washrooms
- Adaptable to suit your needs



**Call the Recreation Centre
for more information (867) 874-6500**

Multipurpose Room

The place to host your next large meeting or special event!

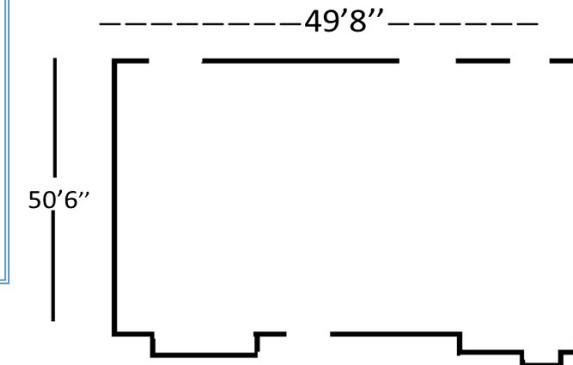


This space comes with tables and chairs set up in any configuration you need.

Also available:

- Flip Charts,
- Beverage Service Station
- Projection Screen.

- ◆ Located in Down Town Hay River close to hotels and restaurants
- ◆ On site catering available
- ◆ Can accommodate up to 282 guests
- ◆ Completely wheelchair friendly including easily accessible washrooms



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Doug Wieterman Hall

A great space for business meetings and parties.

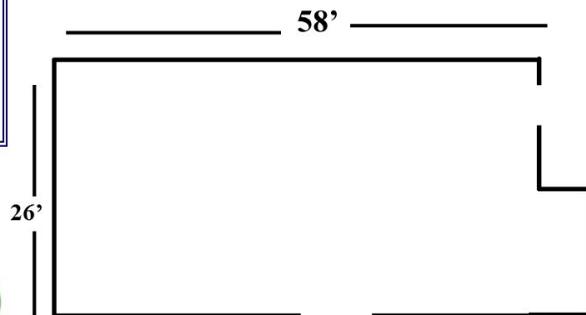


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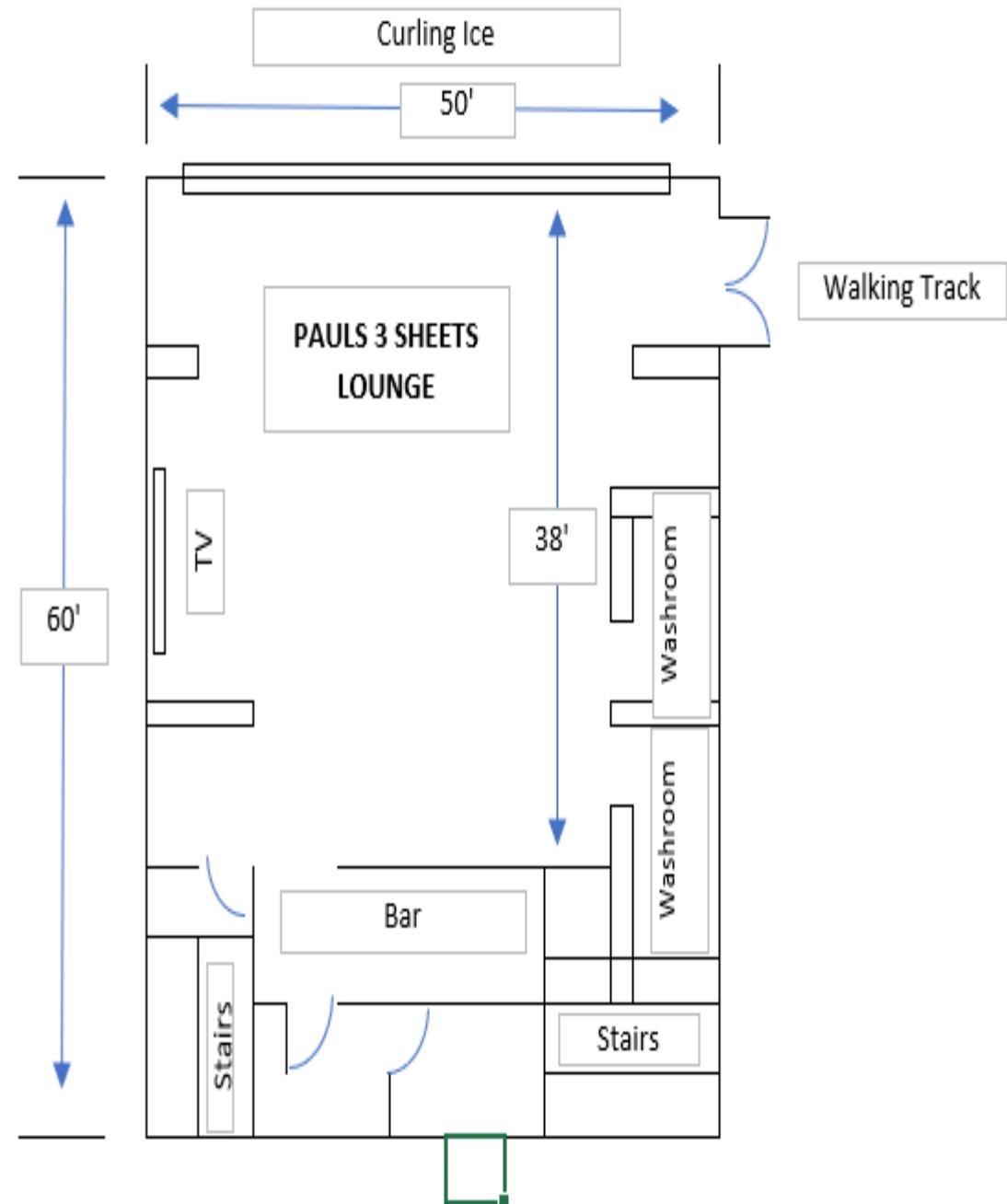
Also available:

- White Board
 - Flip Charts and
 - Projection Screen.
 - Or other equipment
- Extra charges may apply.

- Located in Down Town Hay River close to hotels and restaurants
- On site catering available
- Can accommodate up to 120 guests
- Adaptable to suit your needs



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Department of Recreation and Community Services

To: Hay River Community Centre Patrons and Regular User Groups

Subject: Proposed Reopening of the Hay River Community Centre with PVC Requirements

Date: November 4th 2021

Please be advised that the October 29th, 2021 temporary Gathering Order issued for the Hay River area expected to be revoked at 11:59PM of November 7th as per a Public Health Advisory issued by the OCPHO earlier this week.

On the evening of November 8th, Town Council will meet to discuss the reopening plan for the Community Centre in compliance with the standing October 22nd, 2021 Gathering Order for the NWT. Management is recommending to Council that the Community Centre reopen on November 9th with proof of vaccination certificates (PVC) required for persons entering the facility who are 12 years of age or older. Some mixed vaccination allowances may be permitted by Public Health for rentals and events.

Under PVC requirements, persons entering these facilities who are 12 years of age or older would be required to provide one of the following pieces of documentation, showing that they are fully vaccinated:

- 1) a Northwest Territories issued Proof of Vaccination Credential (available at <https://www.gov.nt.ca/covid-19/en/request/proof-vaccination> or at a local health centre);
- 2) an official Vaccination History record issued by the Northwest Territories Health and Social Services Authority;
- 3) a proof of vaccination form from a jurisdiction outside the Northwest Territories that provides the person's name and at least one of the following
 - i) date of birth,
 - ii) healthcare card number
 - iii) address, or
 - iv) an inter-jurisdictional QR code; or
- 4) an official exemption from vaccination document issued by the Chief Public Health Officer for those persons who are unable to receive an approved COVID-19 vaccine for medical or other approved reasons.

In addition, persons who are 19 years of age or older will be required to show government issued photo identification to verify that the proof of vaccination or exemption documentation is in their name.

PVC verification will occur at the Customer Service Desk for the Don Stewart Aquatic Centre, walking track, arena spectator viewing, concession area and all THR delivered fitness and youth programs.

Local sport groups and rental groups will be responsible for PVC verification for their participants and volunteers as per the Certificate of Application received from the OCPHO.

- Ice user groups to access main lobby via back parking lot;
- Private rental to access main lobby via back parking lot;
- Hay River Curling Club and Rusty Blades via regular separate entrances;

For more information regarding the public health order, please visit <https://www.gov.nt.ca/covid-19/en/public-health-order-%E2%80%93-northwest-territories-covid-19-gatherings-order-effective-october-22-2021-0>

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