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10. ADJOURNMENT

MONTHLY POLICING REPORT

June 2025

Hay River, NT

Hay River Detachment
“G” Division
Northwest Territories



The Hay River RCMP Detachment investigated a total of 373 occurrences during the month of June 2025 which is 28 more occurrences than June 2024.

Community Policing Priorities:

(1) Community Policing – Communicate effectively

Hay River RCMP members participated and attended the Territorial Track and Field meet held at DJSS, this included both track days and the opening and closing ceremonies. Hay River RCMP members are coaching U7 and U9 softball for the youth in Hay River, these practices occur twice a week. RCMP members attended the community Recreation events of Dodgeball with the youth and the water fight to mark the beginning of summer and the end of school. RCMP members attended and helped where possible in the Bike Rodeo organized by HRFD and held at the Hay River Fire Department. Hay River RCMP members participated in the Ecole Boreale Community Fair/BBQ and the Hay River Centennial Library community BBQ.

(2) Substance Abuse – Alcohol and Drugs

The RCMP did not execute any search warrants into countering the illicit drug trade in the month of June. The RCMP further engaged in the investigation and documentation of 13 information files and 24 suspicious person/vehicle/property files, 6 trafficking/possession for the purpose of trafficking in controlled substance files. Alcohol was disposed of in 11 files.

(3) Violence in relationships

There were 6 files related to intimate partners and/or violent situations, of these files there are 2 which have led to charges in front of the courts. The RCMP were also involved in serving 1 Emergency Protection Order, and 2 EPO files overall.

Prolific Offenders

To address what causes the greatest harm in Hay River RCMP Detachment area, a prolific 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 directly tie into the community policing as a priority, and partner engagement will be critical to successful outcomes. Patrols, provide a visual policing presence and further strive to hit other communities who the Hay RCMP are responsible for providing

policing. Other patrols focus on the down town area, including the arena and library which will continue to deter and detect illicit activity and or unwanted loitering:

K'atl'odeeche First Nations –47 patrols

Enterprise – 4 patrols

Foot patrols in the downtown and high traffic areas – 100

The Hay River RCMP also commenced a pro-active initiative to check prolific offenders, ensuring that they are abiding by their release/court-imposed conditions. This has shown positive results. In June 2025, the RCMP conducted 37 curfew checks leading to charges on prolific offenders within the community.

Notable Community Events For The Month:

Violations	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Assaults (excluding sexual assaults)	30	123	23	192
Sexual Offences	0	10	2	19
Mental Health	6	59	9	109
Wellbeing Checks	7	91	12	99
Drug Offences	9	99	8	97
Impaired Driving	11	56	15	96
Mischief (Property Damage)	4	28	5	74
Possession of Property obtained by crime	0	12	0	11
Break and Enter	2	44	8	88
Theft	12	92	21	214
Disturb the peace and Mischief (Interfere with lawful enjoyment)	75	386	58	625
Other Violations	104	640	124	1105
Total Violations	260	1640	285	2729

Total Calls for service 373

JUSTICE REPORTS	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Victim Services Referral - Accepted	1	11	1	17
Victim Services Referral - Declined	7	82	16	150
Victim Services - Proactive Referral	1	2	2	7
Victim Services - Not Available	0	0	0	0
Victim Services Support to RCMP Call for Service (Attendance)	0			
Youth Alternative Measures (YCJA Warnings & Cautions)	0			
Youth Diversion (Community Justice Referrals)	0			
Adult Diversions (Community Justice Referrals)	0			
Emergency Protection Orders	2	17	0	19
Emergency Medical Transport of Patients	0	7	1	31
Prisoners Held (On Detachment's Occurrences)	64	301	41	325

First Nation and Inuit Policing Program/ Letter of Collaboration Priorities	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Community Policing Engagements	20	58	0	43
Reconciliation/Cultural Activities	7	25	0	16
Community Leadership Meetings	1	18	0	7
Cultural Awareness Training	0	0	0	3
Activities to Increase Awareness of Policing	20	140	0	86
School Visits/ Presentations	6	31	0	38

FNIPP - Cst ROY-WRIGHT participated in track and field events with other members. Cst ROY-WRIGHT also participated in the treaty days for the local first nation groups. Cst ROY-WRIGHT called Bingo for elders and conducted patrols to all the local indigenous communities. Cst ROY-WRIGHT has attended local schools, and provided a visual presence within the communities, including foot patrols in high activity/traffic areas. Cst ROY-WRIGHT also held a couple drug presentations within the schools.

Community (or hotspot or proactive) Patrols	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Number of Patrols in Downtown area	100	388	0	0
Number of Patrols to K'atl'odeeche First Nation	47	545	0	0
Number of Patrols to Enterprise, NT	4	58	0	0

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this report and would like to discuss it further, please feel free to contact me via phone, email or in person. Respectfully submitted.

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REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: OFFICE OF THE SAO

DATE: July 8, 2025

SUBJECT: DRAFT CORPORATE STRATEGIC PLAN REVIEW

BACKGROUND:

On May 2nd and 3rd, 2025 the Town of Hay River Council and senior management participated in a Strategic Planning session facilitated by Strategic Steps Inc. Through the workshop that included consideration of existing business plans, a literature review, and an environmental scan, new Mission and Vision Statements were identified as well as Goals and Proposed Tactics deemed necessary to achieve the vision of Council.

A draft version of the plan is presented to Council for discussion and input to be incorporated into the final version of the plan. Council and senior management will be later be asked to provide input into the prioritization of the Goals and Tactics through an online survey to be released in July.

Strategic Steps and the SAO will propose performance measures for the Goals and Tactics and incorporate into the final approved plan. The final plan will be presented to Council for approval at the July 22nd, Regular Meeting of Council.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

- DRAFT Town of Hay River Strategic Plan – 2025-28
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Prepared by:

Glenn Smith

Senior Administrative Officer

July 3, 2025



Town of Hay River Strategic Plan 2025-2028

Letter from Council

Aligned with our commitment to partnership and growth, we are pleased to introduce the 2025-2028 Strategic Plan for the Town of Hay River. This plan will provide a long-term vision for the future of our community.

In the spring of 2025, Council and administration met to establish a clear direction for the community by setting priorities for the next four years. Our process involved reflecting on past accomplishments and assessing our strengths, weaknesses, threats, and future opportunities. This working plan incorporates the goals and priorities we've openly expressed for the Town, offering residents, businesses, organizations, and community groups a unified focus.

Hay River is a unique community of strong individuals, families, and cultures, united by a shared sense of belonging and support. As our community grows and evolves so will our plan. This document will be reviewed regularly to adapt to any changes or unforeseen events.

We are committed to prioritizing community needs while embracing innovation and sustainable development. Whether it's enhancing infrastructure, expanding recreational opportunities, or promoting economic growth, we are dedicated to nurturing Hay River's potential while preserving its unique character and charm.

Sincerely,

Mayor Jameson and other members of Town Council

Vision, Mission, and Values

With a collective foresight, Council members have worked to define the municipality's long-term aspirations through the creation of vision and mission statements. These statements serve distinct purposes, focusing on different aspects of the community's identity and goals.

Vision

The vision statement plays a crucial role in shaping the identity and character of the municipality. It serves as a guiding statement for decision-making, fostering alignment among council members, administration, stakeholders, and residents. It steers the allocation of resources and the implementation of policies and initiatives.

Hay River's vision statement:

Hay River is a culturally diverse hub that celebrates its history, social and recreational well-being, and its opportunities for growth.

Mission

A mission statement communicates what the Town of Hay River does and who it serves. It articulates the municipality's commitment to serving its citizens and defines a fundamental purpose for residents, stakeholders, and administration. The mission drives the vision; these statements provide a comprehensive framework for organizational identity, direction, and decision-making.

Hay River's mission statement:

Through our community volunteers, our diverse businesses, and our beautiful environment, we strive to be the most desirable community in the Northwest Territories to live, work, and visit.

Values

The values expressed here are the guiding principles that determine how the Town of Hay River operates, both in its public-facing and internal functions.

Value	What it Means
Sustainability	We work to ensure the community is viable for future generations.
Partnership	We work with community members, other governments, and organizations for the betterment of the community.
Growth	We capitalize on future opportunities, while ensuring our community members are taken care of in the present.
Diversity	We promote and work with the variety of individuals and cultures within our community.
Integrity	We work for our community and do what we say we are going to do.

Key Areas of Focus, Goals, and High Priority Tactics

This plan identifies what the Town of Hay River will be working on over the next four years. It is divided into Key Areas of Focus, Goals, and High Priority Tactics, all of which support each other.

Key Area of Focus: Area of major concentration for the Town of Hay River Council over the term of this strategic plan.

Goal: Change that is supported by Council. This becomes the answer to “*what does Council hope to accomplish?*”

High Priority Tactic: Expected high-priority activity in support of the Goal. This becomes the answer to the question “*how will Council achieve the goal?*”

Council's High Priorities for 2025-2028

Within the full list of goals that appear in this strategic plan, the Town of Hay River's Council has created a subset of three 'high' ranked tactics that support some of the goals. The items on this list reflect the priorities that Council saw as both important and timely for the coming year.

The high-priority tactic list is expected to change over time as some high-priority items near completion, and new priorities emerge.

As determined by the Town of Hay River, the top priorities for 2025-2026 are:

Goal	High Priority Tactic
To be determined after priorities are confirmed.	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.

Key Area of Focus: A Livable Community

The Town of Hay River is dedicated to serving residents, businesses, and visitors while ensuring that Town-owned infrastructure grows with the community.

Goal i: Ensure residents can continue to enjoy reliable Town infrastructure

Potential Tactics

- Build a new water treatment plant
- Build and complete 553 water and sewer replacements
- Expand cemetery capacity
- Build a new solid waste management facility

Goal ii: Implement sustainable practices that consider a changing climate

Potential Tactics

- Develop a comprehensive waste management plan that diverts as much waste as possible from the landfill
- Create a climate adaptation plan that accounts for the mitigation of significant climate events
- Develop a renewable energy plan that reduces Town reliance on non-renewable resources
- Complete an update to the Community Wildfire Protection Plan and implement identified wildfire mitigation initiatives
- Complete flood mitigation projects that include West Channel Berm Enhancements, Airport Road Raising, Lift Station 1 Enhancements, Storm System Backflow Prevention, and updates to Flood Zone Development Standards

Goal iii: Solidify agriculture as a reliable industry that provides jobs and attracts people

Potential Tactics

- Update Agricultural Plan
- Increase available agricultural land

Goal iiiii: Address community beautification by making the Town as attractive as possible

Potential Tactics

- Update Unsightly Property and Community Standards Bylaws
- Work with owners and landlords to reduce the number of unsightly properties within the Town
- Development and implementation of detailed preventative maintenance

- plans
- Grow the Town's inventory of climate resistant trees and other plantings

How we measure success:

Goal	Performance Measure
Goal i:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
Goal ii:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
Goal iii:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
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Key Area of Focus: A Complete Community

The people who choose to call the Town of Hay River home are proud of our community spirit. We work to ensure the well-being of the entire community.

Goal i: Continue to work towards achieving authentic Truth and Reconciliation

Potential Tactics:

- Execute the Calls to Action through Truth and Reconciliation identified in the Town's Healthy Community Strategy
- Continue our work towards effective Indigenous engagement with the Town
- Establish mutually beneficial agreements with Indigenous groups in Hay River and beyond

Goal ii: Maintaining responsive emergency services in a changing environment

Potential Tactics:

- Advance program development and implementation of our Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI)
- Advocate for an increase in ambulance and medical contracts in the community
- Solidify a wider set of mutual aid agreements to assist in times of crisis

Goal iii: Grow pride in our Town

Potential Tactics:

- Broadly market Hay River as a great place to live, work, and visit
- Celebrate successes of Town based initiatives and achievements of community groups
- Promote a robust Healthy Communities Strategy

Goal iiiii: Promote arts and culture in the community

Potential Tactics:

- Continue to support artistic and cultural people and events in the community
- Actively support the growth and evolution of our local art scene
- Support local volunteer groups as they work to meet social, cultural, sport, and recreational needs in our community

How we measure success:

Goal	Performance Measure
Goal i:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
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Key Area of Focus: A Thriving Economy

Economic growth provides a pathway to stronger partnerships, innovation, and an awareness of what the Town of Hay River has to offer – factors that lay a foundation for our community to thrive.

Goal i: Increase the economic resilience of Hay River

Potential Tactics:

- Review the Town's Tourism Development and Tourism Marketing Plans
- Complete the CMHC Housing Accelerator Fund initiative
- Complete the Community Economic Development Plan
- Promote the local commercial fishing industry and advance secondary processing
- Assist the local Chamber of Commerce as it seeks to represent a growing and diverse business community

Goal ii: Support the reestablishment of the mining industry

Potential Tactics:

- Implement the M.O.U that was established with Pine Point Mines
- Lobby to other levels of government
- Ensure land availability
- Encourage training programs for workers

Goal iii: Increase the Town's tax base

Potential Tactics:

- Incentivize new businesses and young professionals to move to Hay River
- Streamline the process of opening a business in Town

How we measure success:

Goal	Performance Measure
Goal i:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
Goal ii:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
Goal iii:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.

Key Area of Focus: **Effective Governance**

The Town of Hay River is dedicated to ensuring proper governance structures are in place to support the effective delivery of needed programs and services.

Goal i: Increase engagement with Town residents

Potential Tactics:

- Develop a comprehensive communication strategy built on a desire to provide accurate, timely information to a broad range of people
- Provide training and tools that ensure that members of Town Council can communicate consistently and professionally through various channels
- Share a review of decisions and actions of Town Council following Council meetings
- Engage authentically with residents to seek their input into important Town decisions, and then share the outcomes of those decisions

Goal ii: Foster an exceptional culture at the Town of Hay River

Potential Tactics:

- Focus on the recruitment and retention of excellent staff in the Town of Hay River
- Take actions and implement programs that encourage a culture of innovation in Town staff
- Through providing appropriate training and tools for staff and elected officials, ensure that Hay River is widely recognized as a professional organization
- Encourage members of Town Council to attend conferences and avail themselves of professional development opportunities to grow in skill, and as a way to identify best practices that the Town may be able to use
- Develop an internal health and safety system that recognizes how valuable our people are
- As much as is possible, develop a succession planning process using mentorship, training, and ongoing professional development
- Ensure a well-functioning and cost effective town hall facility

Goal iii: Promote the efficient use of scarce Town resources

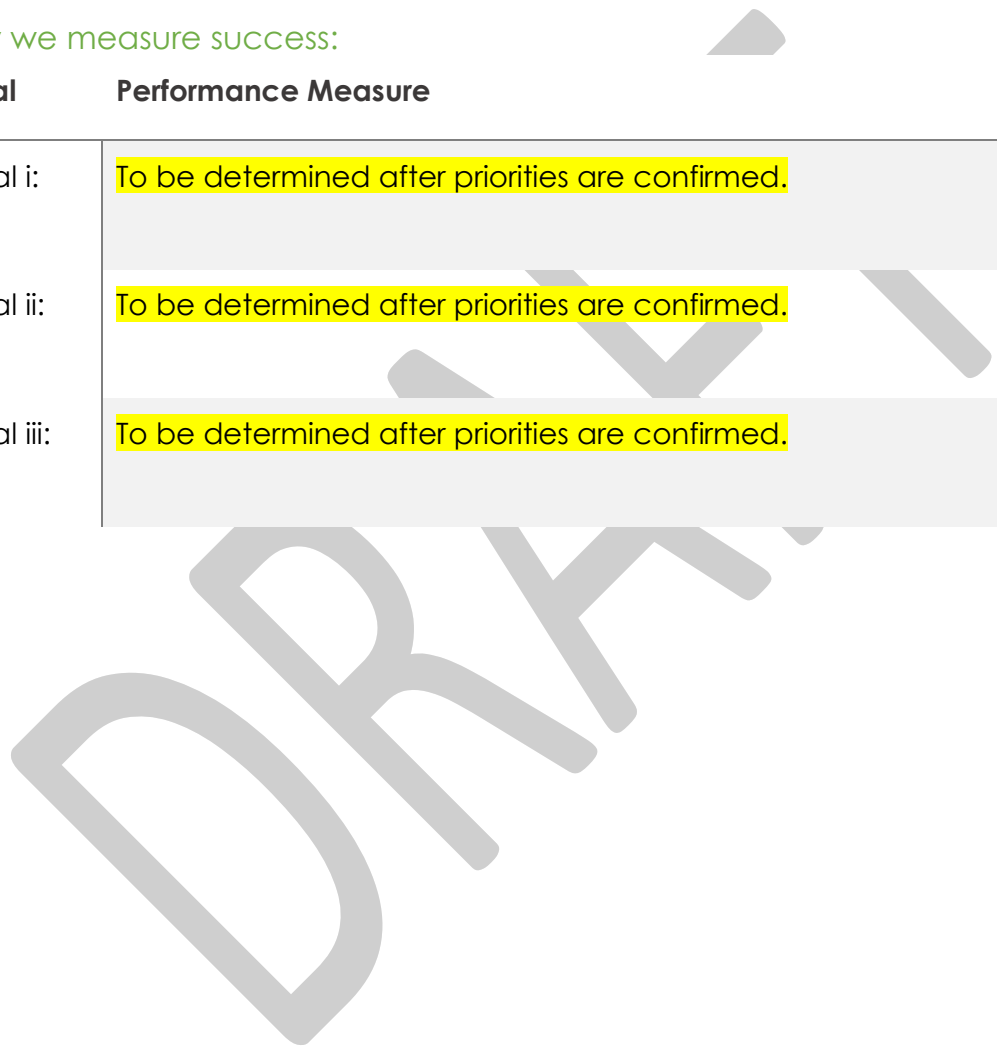
Potential Tactics:

- Ensure corporate fiscal responsibility through completion of cost of service studies, financial planning, and service level reviews

- Leverage artificial intelligence in places where it makes sense, provided it does not remove the human experience from Council, staff, or citizens
- Implement a full asset management system to track maintenance and replacement needs of town capital assets
- Focus attention on generating responses to grant and bursary opportunities that may be available to the Town as a means of achieving its strategic goals

How we measure success:

Goal	Performance Measure
Goal i:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
Goal ii:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.
Goal iii:	To be determined after priorities are confirmed.



Conclusion

The Town of Hay River's 2025–2028 Strategic Plan sets a strong and thoughtful course for the future of our community. It reflects our commitment to responsible growth, meaningful engagement, and sustainable development—principles that have guided the creation of this document and will continue to shape the decisions we make in the years ahead.

The Town values inform every priority and tactic outlined, ensuring that our actions align with the community's identity and aspirations. Whether it's the development of a comprehensive waste management plan, the advancement of renewable energy initiatives, or the construction of a new solid waste management facility, we are investing in infrastructure that supports both present needs and long-term resilience.

Equally important is our focus on becoming a complete community—one that embraces cultural diversity, strengthens relationships with Indigenous partners, and enhances emergency services to keep our residents safe in an evolving environment. Through actions such as expanding the Wildland-Urban Interface program and deepening mutual aid agreements, we are building capacity to respond effectively to future challenges.

Our vision for a thriving economy includes targeted efforts to attract young professionals, streamline business development, and support the revival of the mining industry through key partnerships and advocacy. By reviewing and updating tourism and economic development strategies, we aim to build a resilient and dynamic local economy that benefits everyone.

In governance, the plan emphasizes transparency, professionalism, and innovation. From hiring a dedicated communications officer to leveraging artificial intelligence where appropriate, we are strengthening internal capabilities and ensuring meaningful engagement with residents. Succession planning, professional development, and a renewed focus on organizational culture will help ensure the Town remains an employer of choice and a leader in municipal service delivery.

This strategic plan is more than a statement of intent - it is a working document that will guide our priorities and decisions over the next four years. It is built to adapt. Recognizing that our environment, resources, and challenges may shift, Council has committed to reviewing and updating the plan regularly to ensure it remains responsive and effective.

Together - with the active involvement of residents, partners, and staff - we will realize the vision outlined in this plan. Hay River is poised to grow in strength, vibrancy, and unity. The journey ahead will require determination, collaboration, and bold thinking - but it is a journey we take with optimism and pride.



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning Services

DATE: July 8, 2025

SUBJECT: Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for June 2025

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for June 2025 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

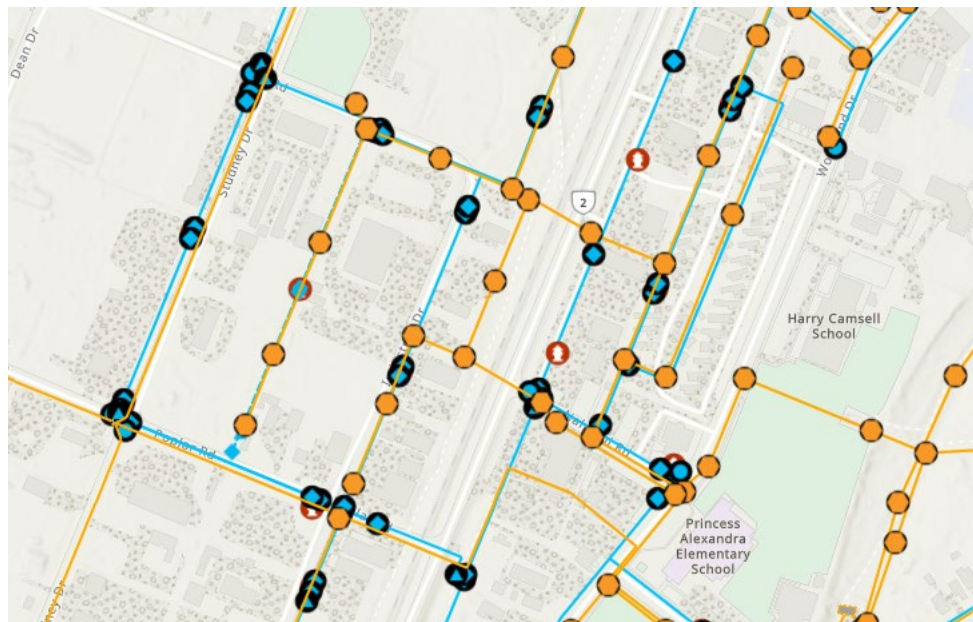
Engineering and Capital Projects:

All capital projects are detailed in the 2025 Project Status sheet. There are 45 projects on the 2025 Project Status report. 2 projects are On hold, waiting for funding, 3 projects are for Procurement only and have been tendered, 9 projects are being Scoped, 10 are in the Design phase, 13 are in the Construction phase and 8 are Complete.

Some project progress of note includes:

Asset Management Project

- Work has continued to finish adding the remaining rec assets into the asset management system. Additionally, some of the available information that the town already owned pertaining to water and sewer infrastructure was imported for future phases.





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Former NFTI Site

- The former NFTI site has been prepared for all of the metal removal being done in conjunction with the compacting and bailing of vehicles and white goods at the landfill. Vehicles and metal at other sites will also be collected and processed.



- Additionally, the roads have been graded and debris removed. A dozer has been working on the lower section to clear the burned trees including the stumps to expose the land that will be made available for farming.



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Water License Activities:

- Responses provided by staff to the public review of the annual water license report.
- The spring water license inspection report is complete.
- The spring water license sampling is complete.
- The Biennial geotechnical inspection of the wastewater lagoon is complete.

Public Works and Maintenance – Completed in June

Annual Curbside Cleanup

The town completed this year's annual community cleanup. The volume of materials was significant. The annual budget for the cleanup is \$30,000 and the town has seen costs increase



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over the last few years owing to the materials created from previous flood and fires as well as more focus on fire smarting and bylaw enforcement. Administration will complete an analysis of this past year’s cleanup to provide input into next year’s budget.

A summary of the items where residents purchased tags indicated that items were picked up from 98 separate addresses where they picked up 210 separate items. The tagged items were;

Items	Count of Items
Tire	82
Car	28
Truck	6
Fridge	18
Dryer	13
Washer	12
Freezer	10
Dishwasher	9
Stove	8
Hot water tank	7
Fuel tank	7
Furnace	2
Freezer	2
Microwave	2
Riding Lawn mower	1
Vending Machine	1
Treadmill	1
Ski-doo	1
Total	210

Roads and Ditches

- Sidewalk corner poured at NW corner of intersection of Woodland and Commercial Drive.
- Work was done to straighten some of the signage in town.
- Pot hole patching was done throughout the town.
- The retaining wall at the corner of Miron and Stewart are having the boards replaced on one of the 2 panels. The top board on both panels has rotted and the outer post has shifted slightly. The shift made the boards too short and it is less expensive and a better



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outcome to put in new right sized boards. In the winter a metal piece was put in place to hold until the work can be done this summer.

Equipment Maintenance

- Hydrovac #32 had repairs due to it shutting down.

Solid Waste

- Regular compacting activities continue.
- The compacting and bailing of metals including cars and white goods has begun at the landfill. Metal materials from the former NFTI site will be brought in during the process.
- The cardboard recycling bin was moved to the new location which required the construction of a pad for access.
- Some vehicle removal completed.

Water and Wastewater

- Regular maintenance and inspection activities completed
- Lawn repairs completed for a number of areas that had previous work done.
- Water leak was serviced at the Community Gardens.

Facilities Management / Miscellaneous

- Ongoing regular maintenance and monthly inspections
- Landscaping and Lawn Repair

Planning and Development

Planning and Land Management

- The second call for applications of the Residential Development Grant Program was recently released. This round expanded to include accessory dwelling units and will be on a first come, first serve basis.
- The third and final reading of Bylaw 2469-IPS-25 the Zoning and Building Bylaw was passed by Council on June 10, 2025. The bylaw is available on the town website on the Town Services, Planning section.
- The Director attended an online meeting of the Community Mapping Partnership run by the NWTAC. The output of the initiative is to create Land Development Suitability maps for each community that would define terrain suitable, terrain potentially suitable and terrain unfavourable for development. The next step is for community input which will include leveraging the recently completed flood mapping.



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- Progress is underway in preparation for the update to the Town’s flood zone construction regulations.

Building Inspections

- None

Enforcement

- None

Permitting

The following permits were issued for the month of June 2025:

June 3, 2025	DH25-033	Development Permit	162 Paradise Road	Consulting / Contracting Services
June 4, 2025	DH25-034	Development Permit	31-103 rd Street	Food Sales and Canteen Food Trailer
June 10, 2025	DH25-035	Development Permit	15 Ptarmigan Crescent	Single Family House w Attached Garage
June 10, 2025	D25-036	Development Permit	22 102 nd Street	Temporary Power Hookup
June 10, 2025	D25-038	Development Permit	43 Riverview Drive	Installation of new fence, demolition of old shed.
June 10, 2025	DH25-020	Development Permit – Home Occupation	3D Wildrose Drive	Home Food Processing
June 16, 2025	D25-039	Development Permit	9-103 rd Street	12 x 20 Guest room
June 16, 2025	D25-004	Development Permit	8 Poplar Road	Emergency Shelter
June 16, 2025	D25-027	Development Permit	14 104 th Street	Move 24 x 48 Single Family Home from 16 Rose Hill to site.
June 16, 2025	D25-043	Development Permit	16 Rose Hill	Demolition of Single Family House
June 20, 2025	D25-037	Development Permit	6 Cedar Road	Deck Replacement

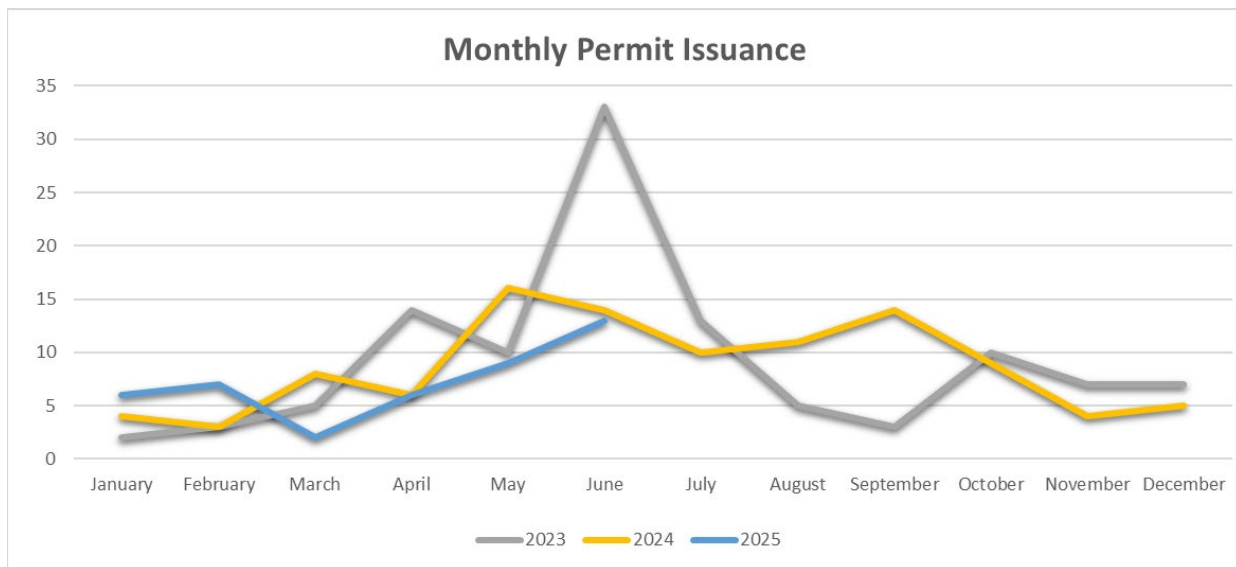


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June 20, 2025	D25-041	Development Permit	60 Stewart Drive	Roof Replacement
June 2, 2025	B25-005	Building Permit	12 Riverbend	10 x 14 shed
June 27, 2025	D25-040	Development Permit	2 Mackie Place	New Deck



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

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

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Project Status Report for June 2025

Prepared by:
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**Director of Infrastructure and
Planning Services**
July 4, 2025

Reviewed by:
Glenn Smith
SAO
July 4, 2025

Department	Project Name	Status Update	Project Start	Project Finish	Project Phase	% Complete
Infrastructure and Planning Services	553 - Preliminary Drainage Plan (Now Woodland Drive Drainage)	Stantec will complete a desktop review of the present water, sewer and storm infrastructure based on the Town's as-builts and Stantec's own information.	May 1, 2024	September 1, 2025	Design	20%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Airport Road Upgrade - Flood Mitigation	2025 - Design procured, Geotechnical Land Application underway, Consultation continuing and GHG study complete 2026 - Tender and Construction	January 1, 2024	December 31, 2026	Design	20%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Aspen Heights Subdivision Development	Remaining scope is to put surveyed lots into Lands inventory for sale.	January 1, 2024	September 30, 2025	Scoping	95%
Administration	Asset Management System Implementation	Previous scope to launch the asset management system in Rec is complete. The current phase will complete the addition of remaining Rec assets and associated work orders. This phase is in progress. Next phase is rollout to Protective Services.	January 1, 2022	December 31, 2026	Construction	50%
Recreation and Community Services	Bob McMeekin Park Enhancements	Some final work to be done around the fire pit to complete the project.	April 1, 2023	July 31, 2025	Construction	95%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Capital Drive Watermain, Sidewalk and Roadworks	Review of landscaping along Capital Drive left before project closeout.	June 1, 2023	July 31, 2025	Complete	95%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Cemetery Expansion - New Site	Initial assessment of 2 sites complete and update will be provided to Finance Committee and Council in upcoming meetings	June 1, 2023	November 1, 2026	Design	15%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Community Climate Adaptation Plan	Will proceed to tendering project	June 15, 2025	December 31, 2025	Design	20%
Recreation and Community Services	Don Wright Park Revitalization	Will progress with dog park at the existing ball park site. Rec to lead small project.	June 15, 2025	December 31, 2025	Scoping	10%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Flusher engine replacement	Complete	June 1, 2024	April 30, 2025	Complete	100%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Former NFTI Site Redevelopment	Update to Agriculture Plan underway with funds from ITI. Cleanup in progress. Draft update and concept plan brought to Council for May meeting.	January 1, 2024	December 31, 2026	Design	20%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Fraser Place Remaining Landscaping	Project deferred to 2026. Small amount of original budget available to complete landscaping. Will assess and progress in the Spring	January 1, 2025	December 31, 2026	On Hold	10%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Golf Course Upgrades	Greens upgrades will be complete in September. Design for the clubhouse has started.	January 1, 2024	December 31, 2025	Design	20%
Protective Services	Heavy Rescue Truck Replacement	Tender closed and awarded. Expected arrival December 2025	June 1, 2023	December 1, 2025	Construction	75%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Industrial Area Drainage	Work planned for September and October to clear ditches	January 1, 2024	December 1, 2026	Scoping	35%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Industrial Area Expansion- preliminary design	Stantec will have a Preliminary Plan of Subdivision, Preliminary Roadway Plan, Preliminary Grading Plan and Preliminary Opinion of Probable Costs in next few	June 1, 2024	October 30, 2025	Procurement	20%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Infrastructure Planning and Studies	Ongoing work throughout 2024-2025	January 1, 2023	December 31, 2025	Design	15%

Department	Project Name	Status Update	Project Start	Project Finish	Project Phase	% Complete
Recreation and Community Services	Inukshuk Park Upgrades Phase 1	Waiting for results of funding application			On Hold	0%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Lift Station # 3 Replacement	Will provide an update to upcoming Finance and Council meetings in July.	January 1, 2024	December 31, 2027	Scoping	10%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Lift Station 1 Mitigation	Existing building has had asbestos mitigation and been removed. Project continuing per budget and timeline.	June 1, 2023	October 31, 2026	Construction	40%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Miron Storm Outlets Improvements	2 of the 5 outlets were fully blocked with silt. Will require extensive flushing to allow the initial required camera work. In progress.	January 1, 2025	December 31, 2025	Design	15%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Miron/ John Mapes/ Riverbend Storm and Sewer Manhole Upgrades	Manholes reseated on Miron, John Mapes & Riverbend. Additional work scheduled for 2025 to address rising/falling manhole covers.	March 30, 2024	October 31, 2025	Construction	75%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Municipal Solid Waste Facility (Phase I and II)	Stantec has provided the initial regulatory roadmap and defined next steps. Stantec providing fee letter for next steps.	January 1, 2023	December 31, 2027	Design	10%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	New Town Hall - Initial Design and Budget	A peer review of the draft budget and plans for the new town hall has been assigned to Colliers in preparation for a presentation to Council	January 1, 2024	December 31, 2025	Design	20%
Administration	Online Payroll System	Complete	March 1, 2025	May 31, 2025	Complete	100%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Paradise Road Erosion Assessment	Burnt and hazardous trees being removed through DMAF funding.	June 1, 2023	September 30, 2025	Construction	75%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Paradise Road Repair and Replacement	Hydroseeding and watering complete, will follow up on final deficiencies.	June 1, 2023	September 30, 2025	Construction	95%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Pickup Truck Replacement Program	Complete	January 1, 2025	April 15, 2025	Complete	100%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Pumps and Generator Replacements at Lift Stations	Upgrade of primary pump and motor at the water plant underway with goal of completing in time for increased requirements.	January 1, 2023	December 31, 2025	Construction	60%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Regional Landfill Diversion Program	MACA led steel diversion regional project to occur in 2024. Project has been delayed due to contractor and equipment availability until 2026 for completion.	January 1, 2023	December 31, 2025	Construction	40%
Recreation and Community Services	Replace Playground Fall Zones	Contract awarded for fall zone replacements. Malcolm, Gord Thompson, Vale Island, and Tri Service.	July 1, 2024	October 31, 2025	Construction	75%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Sander and Dump Truck	Tender issued	January 1, 2025	December 31, 2025	Procurement	25%
Recreation and Community Services	Skatepark Upgrades	Design and procurement of skatepark upgrade.	January 1, 2023	October 31, 2025	Scoping	15%
Recreation and Community Services	Skating ice surface painting machine	Complete	September 1, 2024	January 31, 2025	Complete	100%

Department	Project Name	Status Update	Project Start	Project Finish	Project Phase	% Complete
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Small Capital		January 1, 2025	December 31, 2025	Scoping	0%
Recreation and Community Services	Small Capital Program - Recreation		January 1, 2025	September 30, 2025	Scoping	0%
Tourism	Small Capital Program - Tourism and Economic Development		January 1, 2025	September 30, 2025	Scoping	0%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Vale Island Multi-Use Recreation Area	Priority items are new outdoor rink and related outdoor shelter. If funds remaining, outdoor playground equipment.	June 1, 2023	October 31, 2025	Scoping	20%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Vale Island Truck Fill Tank Replace	Complete	June 1, 2023	July 31, 2025	Complete	100%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Vale Island/West Channel Drainage	Work to be completed in September and October.	April 1, 2023	November 30, 2025	Construction	75%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Visitor Information Wayfinder Signage Development	Complete	June 1, 2024	July 1, 2025	Complete	100%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Water Treatment Plant Feasibility Study and Preliminary Design	Few small items to be completed including details on the chlorine retrofit and then complete within estimated timeline. Consultation with local indigenous	June 1, 2024	August 31, 2025	Construction	95%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	West Channel Flood Mitigation	Topographic survey completed, and approval received to stockpile material on	April 1, 2023	November 30, 2025	Construction	70%
Infrastructure and Planning Services	Wheel Loader Replacement	Tender issued.	January 1, 2025	December 31, 2025	Procurement	25%



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES DATE: July 8th, 2025

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 June 2025 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Recreational Programming

Youth Programming

Regular After School Club programming continued in June. Registered attendance decreased slightly this month, with the program running at 71% capacity on a weekly basis. After School Club is fully funded through grants from Municipal and Community Affairs, namely the Child and Youth Resiliency Grant and the Youth Contribution Grant.

Summer Heat: Registration for Summer Heat opened on June 2 and all available spots were quickly filled. This program will once again be running at 100% capacity from July 2 – August 22. A partnership with the NWT Centennial Library will continue through the summer months where Summer Heat registrants will attend weekly programming at the library. In addition, Summer Heat staff have planned field trips for Summer Heat campers to the RCMP station, the Fire Hall, the Hay River Golf Club, the Visitor's Information Centre, Aurora Ford and the Hay River Museum.

Track and Field Prep Program: The Track and Field Prep Program concluded this month. This year, this program was offered in partnership with Storm Sports and with assistance from local volunteer coaches. The program offered training opportunities for youth ages 6 to 9 two days per week and for youth ages 10 – 13 three days per week. This program ran daily until the NWT Track and Field Championships scheduled for June 4 – 6, 2025. A total of 53 youth were registered in this program.

New Horizons for Seniors Grant

Seniors Walking Club: Seniors Walking Club returned this month with the return of the warm weather. This weekly drop-in program features guided hiking excursions along local trails, followed by a social hour and refreshments. Attendance to this program decreased compared to previous months, with a total of 12 seniors attending.

Seniors Coffee: The Seniors Coffee program resumed this month, occurring weekly on Tuesdays. Attendance at Seniors Coffee has remained strong with a total of 43 seniors attending the program in June.



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Seniors Golf: The Seniors Golf program, offered in partnership with the Hay River Golf Club, continued this month. A total of 15 seniors participated in this program, which is fully funded by the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program.

Community Programming

Multi-Sport Programming: Multi-Sport Drop-In continued at the Hay River Community Centre. Indoor soccer, basketball, hockey, badminton and pickleball are offered daily.

After School Multi-Sport Drop-In also continued this month. This program is offered on a drop-in basis for youth ages 5-12. Youth are supervised by a staff member each day while they make use of the wide variety of sports equipment and play games led by the staff member.

B Team Sports Club: The B Team Sports Club program continued this month. This is a sports program geared towards women. It runs weekly and focuses on a new sport each month. Participants are provided with basic instruction and are given the opportunity to play in a supportive environment. Participants played basketball and pickleball this month and the program saw a total of 19 participants in attendance.

Dirt in the Skirt: The Dirt in the Skirt ladies baseball league returned this month. This is a free drop-in program open to girls and women ages 16 and up. This league runs weekly on Thursday evenings with a total of 15 women registered.

Community Group Litter Pick-Up Campaign: The Community Group Litter Pick-Up Campaign concluded this month. All available clean up locations were assigned to local community groups and clean up was completed at all assigned locations. The 2025 Community Group Litter Pick-Up Campaign was sponsored by Wesclean Northern Sales Ltd.

Trans Canada Trail – National Trail Day Event: A Trash Dash event was organized in partnership with the Beautification Committee to celebrate National Trail Day. 17 volunteers attended, cleaning up the Airport Trail. Participants were awarded gift cards to Big Lake Eatery for their efforts.

Cardboard Boat Races: Offered in partnership with the NWT Centennial Library, the 2025 Cardboard Boat Races saw 8 teams competing to build boats out of cardboard capable of supporting at least 1 team member in a race across the pool. A total of 56 people attended the event, which was well received. This event was funded by the GNWT Healthy Choices Fund.

ParticipACTION Community Challenge:

Hay River competed in the ParticipACTION Community Challenge throughout the month of June. This is a national challenge that encourages communities to get active in pursuit of the



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title of Canada's Most Active Community and a grand prize of \$100,000. The Department of Recreation received a \$1000 grant to support challenge initiatives this year, which was used to provide free drop-in swimming times and free multi-sport times to the community. In addition, several programs and events were introduced as a part of the challenge to increase community activity and participation.

Hay River Corporate Activity Challenge: Businesses in Hay River were contacted by the Programming Team and were encouraged to register for the Corporate Activity Challenge, a friendly competition amongst community businesses in pursuit of the title of Hay River's Most Active Business. A total of 15 local businesses registered for this competition with Rings IDA being named the winner.

Bike Bus: Bike bus returned in June. This program saw the Programming Team biking youth to school two times per week. Parent volunteers helped to supervise Bike Bus, which saw approximately 20-30 youth in attendance on scheduled days.

Party in the Park: This family friendly event was held at the Tri Service Playground on June 1 as a ParticipACTION Community Challenge kickoff event. 132 community members were in attendance, playing various yard games and baseball.

Father's Day Golf: Father's Day golf returned this June, offered in partnership with the Hay River Golf Club. 24 community members registered for this event and enjoyed free golf on Sunday, June 16. This program was fully funded by Canadian Tire Jumpstart.

Playground Passport: This program ran through the month of June, encouraging community members to visit various playgrounds in Hay River. Participants were required to answer trivia questions regarding each playground visited. Completed playground passports were returned to the Hay River Community Centre and participants were entered into a prize draw. Playgrounds highlighted by this program included Tri Service Playground, Inukshuk Playground, Gord Thompson Playground, Malcolm Crescent Playground, Keith Broadhead Playground and Lioness Playground.

Playground Pop Up: This program was developed for caregivers of young children and occurred weekly through the month of June. The Programming Team visited a new playground each week with yard games, snacks, chalk and bubbles and invited local area day homes and stay at home parents of young children to attend for a morning of fun. In total, 128 people attended the 4 Playground Pop Up dates.

RCMP vs Kids Dodgeball Game: Local RCMP members teamed up to play several rounds of dodgeball against community youth this month in a ParticipACTION event. The event was well attended with 56 participants showing up to play.



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School's Out Water Fight: This event returned as a kick-off to summer holidays for youth in our community. This large-scale water fight was held at the Tri Service Playground with water guns, water filling stations and snacks provided by the Programming Team. The event saw a total of 104 community members in attendance, including members of the Hay River RCMP and the Hay River Fire Department, who participated in the water fight..

Chalk the Walk: This event was held at Tri Service Playground as a wrap up event for the Community Challenge. The Programming Team created a chalk hopscotch/obstacle course to actively challenge participants. A total of 57 community members attended this event.

3 vs 3 Basketball Tournament: A 3 vs 3 Basketball Tournament was organized this month in partnership with the Hay River Rec Basketball group. A total of 12 players registered for and competed in the tournament, which also included a skills competition.

Day Home Pizza & Pool Party: In recognition of local area day homes participating in and tracking activities for the ParticipACTION Community Challenge, the Programming Team hosted a pizza and pool party for day homes to attend. This party was offered in partnership with Treehouse Drop-In Centre and featured swimming, a bouncy castle, crafts, active games and a pizza lunch.

Grant Applications

Canadian Tire Jumpstart: An application was submitted this month. If approved, this funding will go towards supporting sport programming at the Hay River Community Centre in Fall 2025.

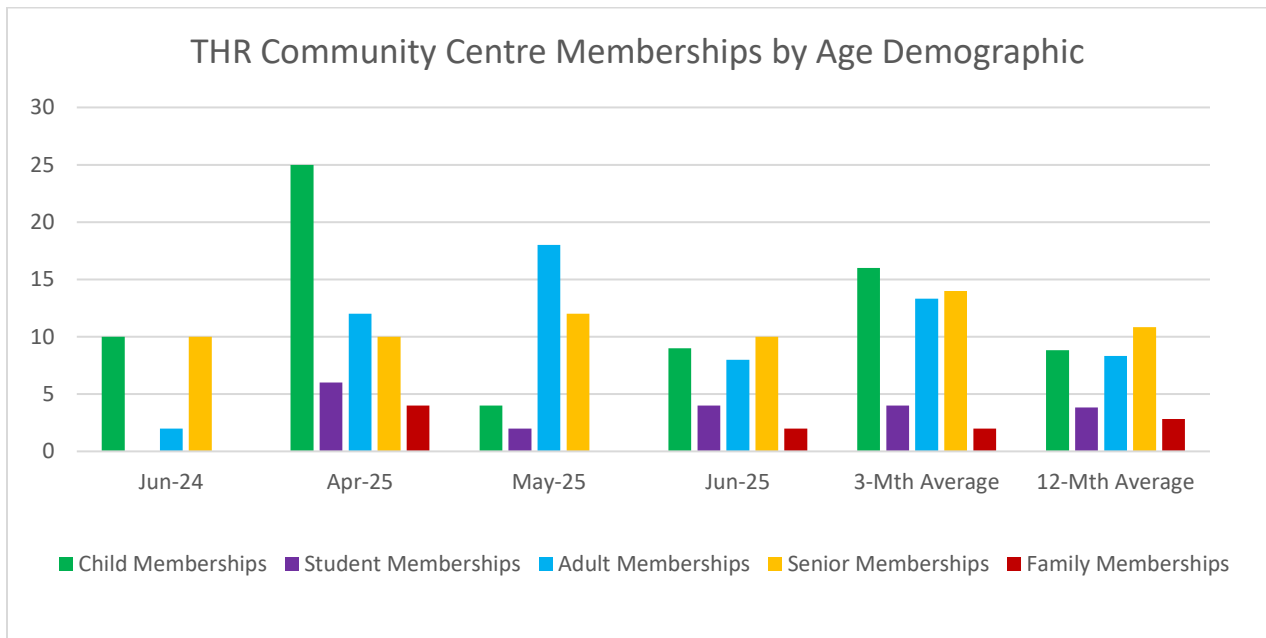
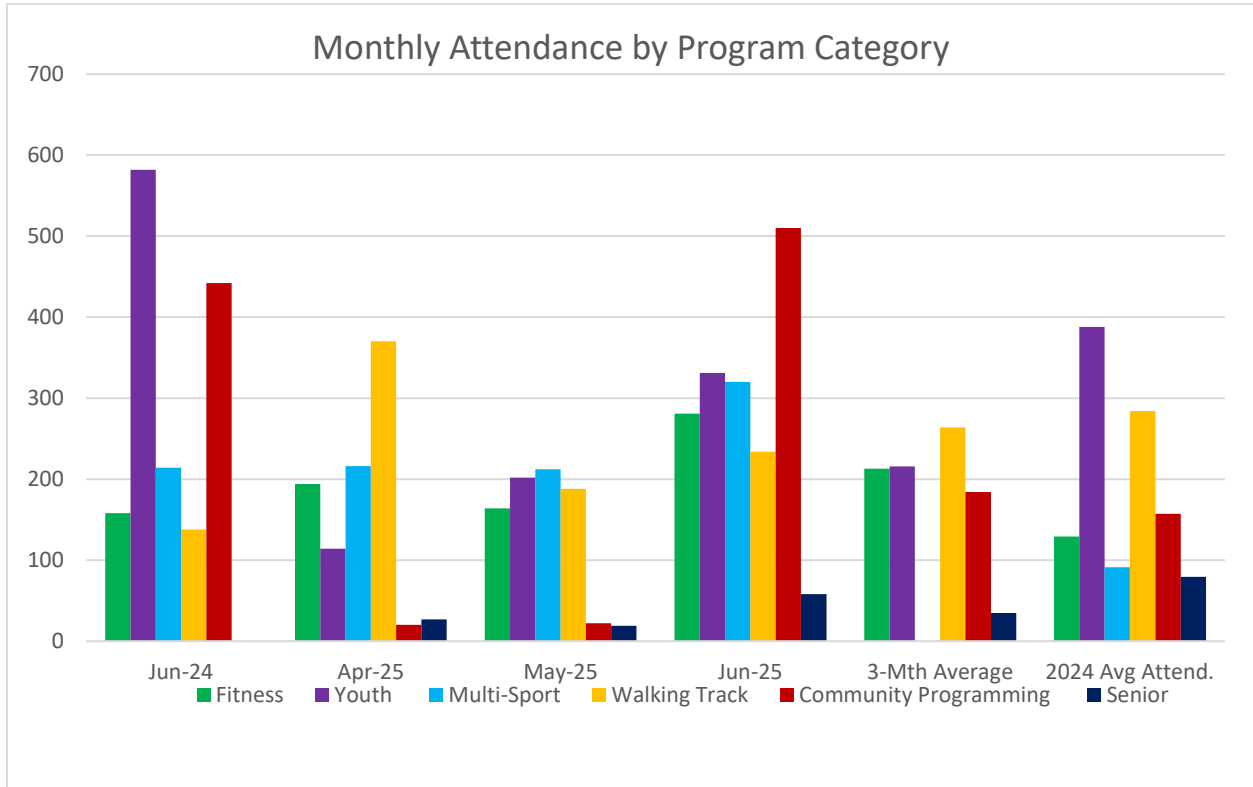
Recreation Programming Statistics



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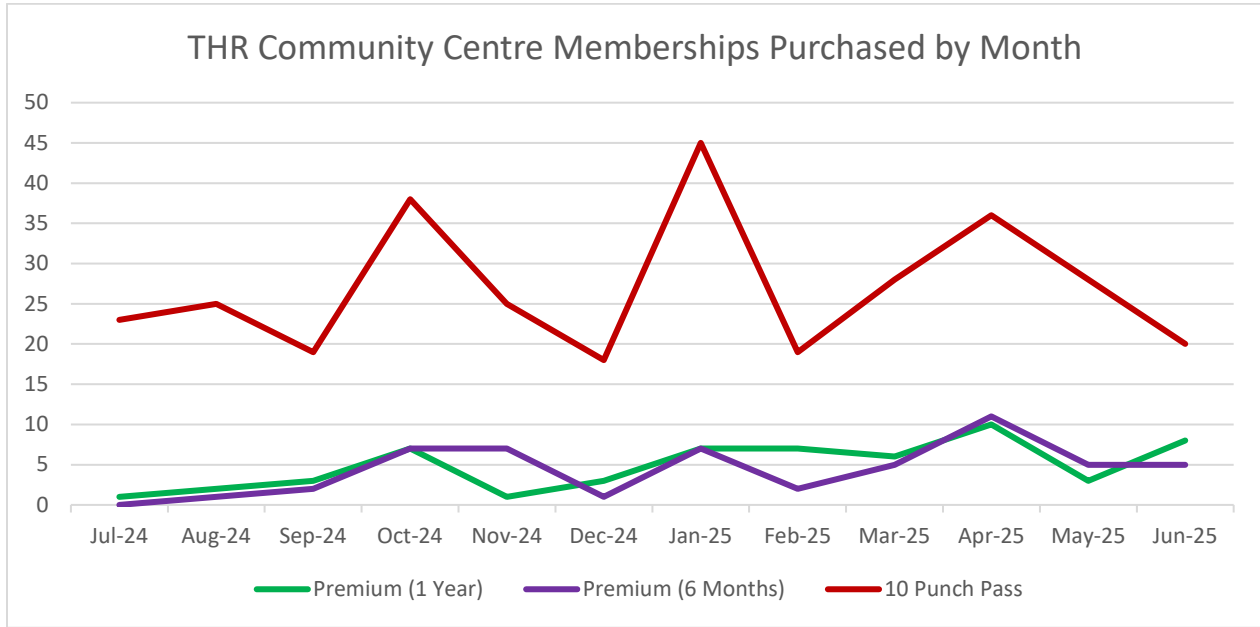




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Aquatics

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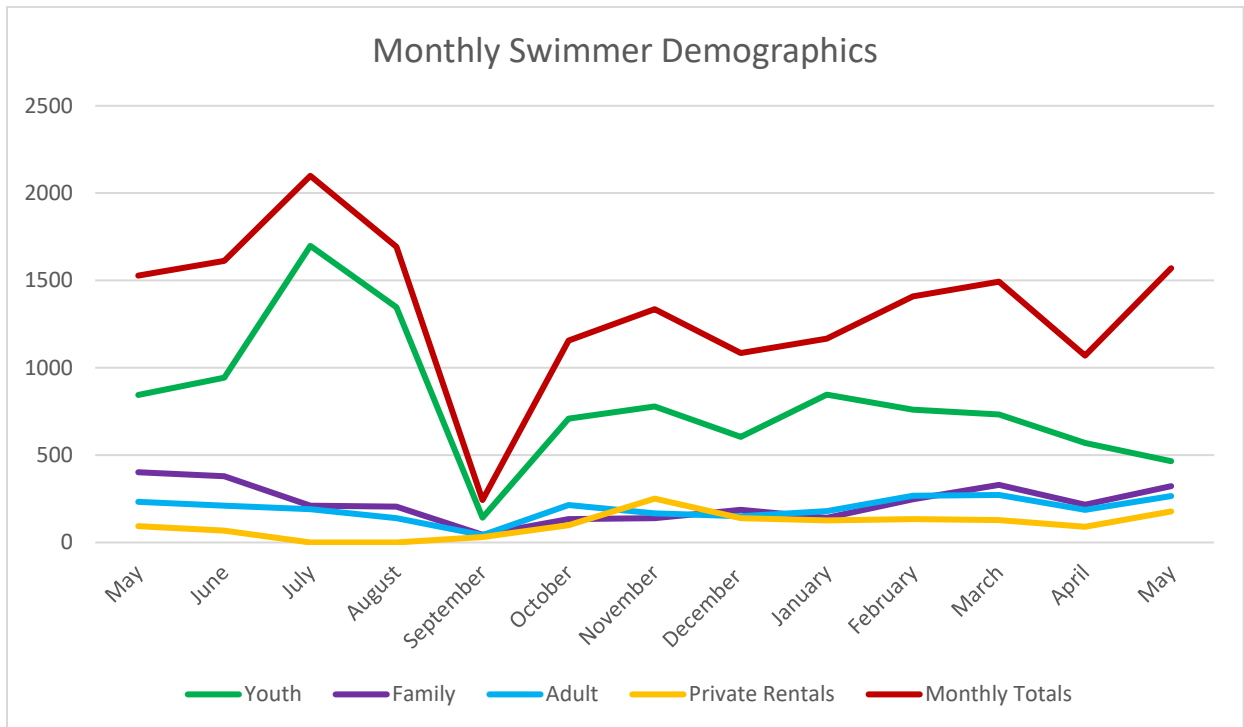
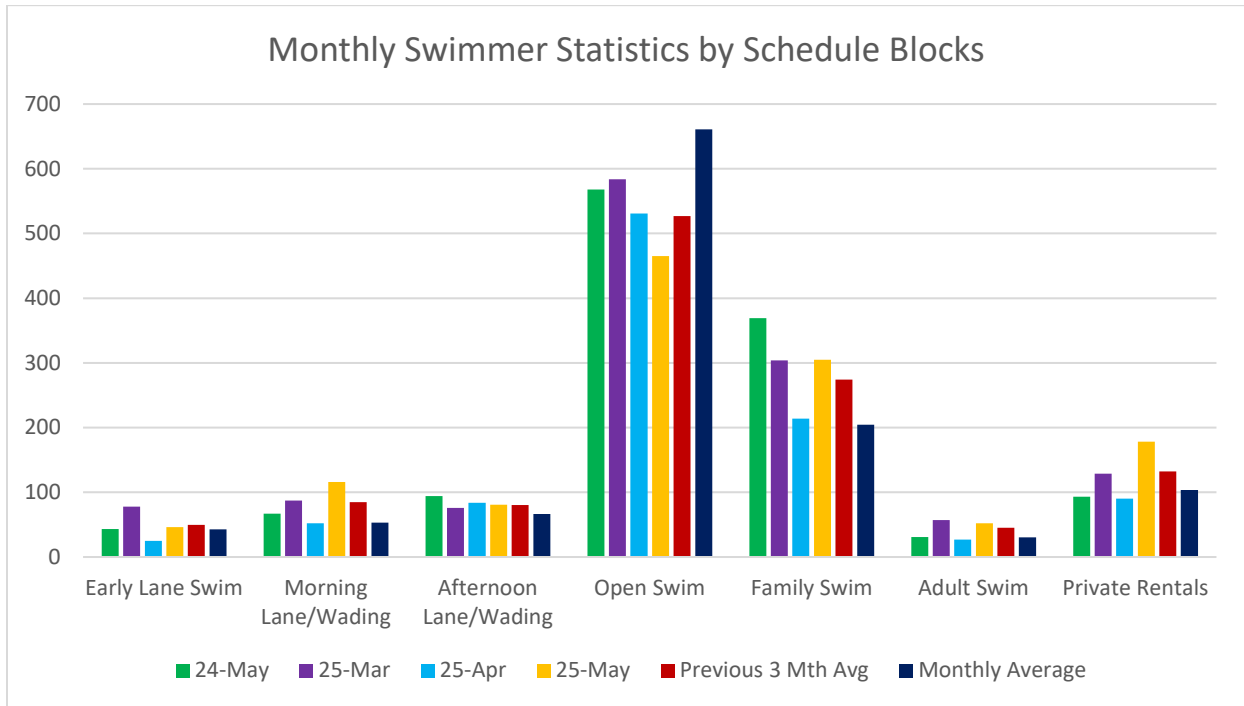


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Don Stewart Aquatic Centre Statistics





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Facilities and Maintenance

Don Stewart Aquatic Centre:

- Weekly walkthrough of Aquatic Centre with Maintenance and Aquatics staff.
- Weekly vacuuming of pool and hot tub.
- Steam room repair with support from local contractor.
- Adjust heating valves to moderate pool deck temperature.
- Repair of hot tub heating pump.

Aurora Ford Arena and Hay River Curling Club:

- Shoulder season set up, including installation of multi-sport equipment on ice surfaces.
- Installation of multi-sport flooring in curling arena for multi-sport drop-in activities.
- Weekly cleaning and inspection of multi sport flooring.
- Set up and take down for National Indigenous Peoples Day.
- Set up and clean up for Grad.

Other Community Centre Maintenance Items:

- Ongoing building inspections, preventative maintenance, etc.
- Maintenance and adjustments to HVAC systems as per weather conditions.
- Regular room rentals setup according to weekly instructions.
- Monthly fire extinguisher and safety checks.
- Regular inspections of fleet vehicles and equipment.
- Set up and takedown of Town of Hay River and GNWT meetings in Community Hall.
- Weekly and monthly staff safety training and tailboard meetings.
- Relocate Zambonis to indoor offseason storage.
- Annual inspection, inventory and clean up of Recreation Department shop yard.

Parks and Greenspaces:

- Garbage containers emptied weekly in downtown core and at greenspaces and trails.
- Regular litter pickup and weekly checks of Town sites and assets in the downtown core.
- Monthly inspections of THR managed greenspaces and offsite locations.
- Flower supply, watering and plant care tender underway via local contractor.
- Mowing routines resumed for most THR managed greenspaces.
- Watering, mowing and lawn care at Town of Hay River downtown facilities.
- Regular ball diamond maintenance routines at Keith Broadhead and Tri Service parks.
- Daily watering of trees at Fishermen's Wharf Pavilion and Bob Mcmeekin Park
- Clean up along Irma Miron trail and install signage and trail camera.
- Staff training at ball diamonds provided by Alberta consultant.



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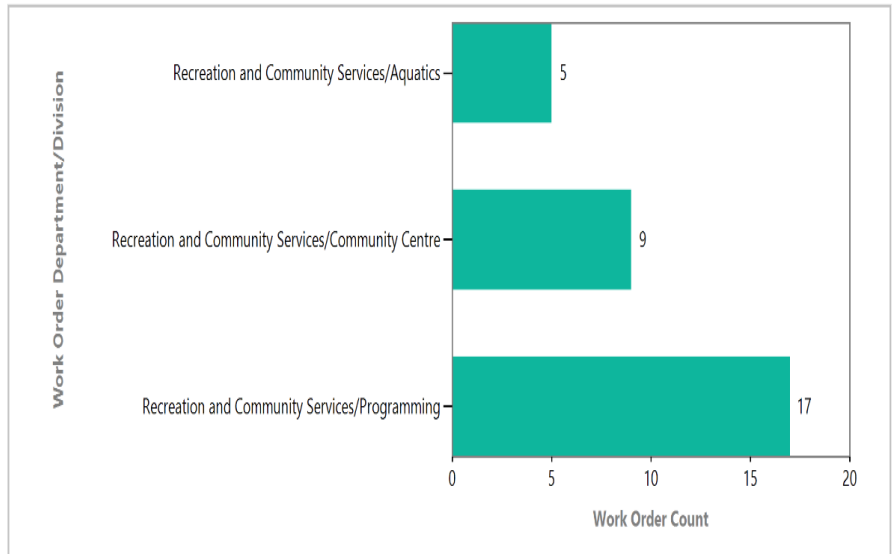
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Corrective/Custodial Work Order Department/Division Summary (June 2025)

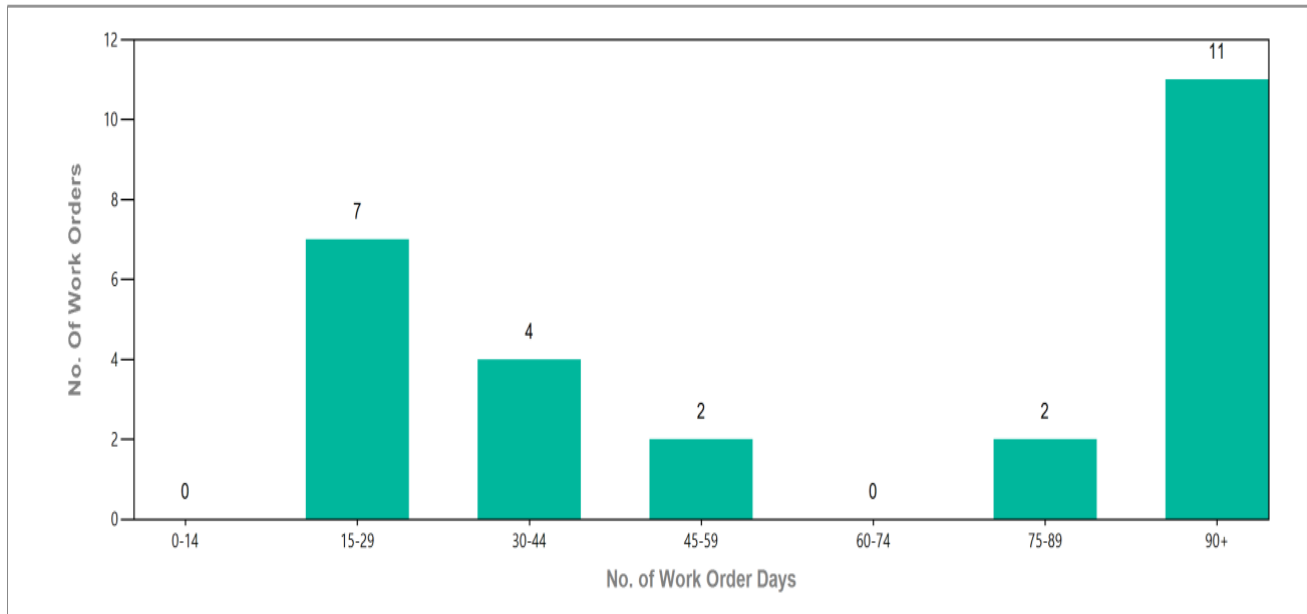
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DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	TOTAL WOs	%
Recreation and Community Services/Aquatics	5	16%
Recreation and Community Services/Community Centre	9	29%
Recreation and Community Services/Programming	17	55%
TOTAL	31	100%



Corrective Work Order Aging Summary (Cumulative 2024-25)

Total Count: 26 | WO Date Range: ALL | Department/Division: Recreation and Community Services | Type: Corrective,Custodial | Main Task: ALL



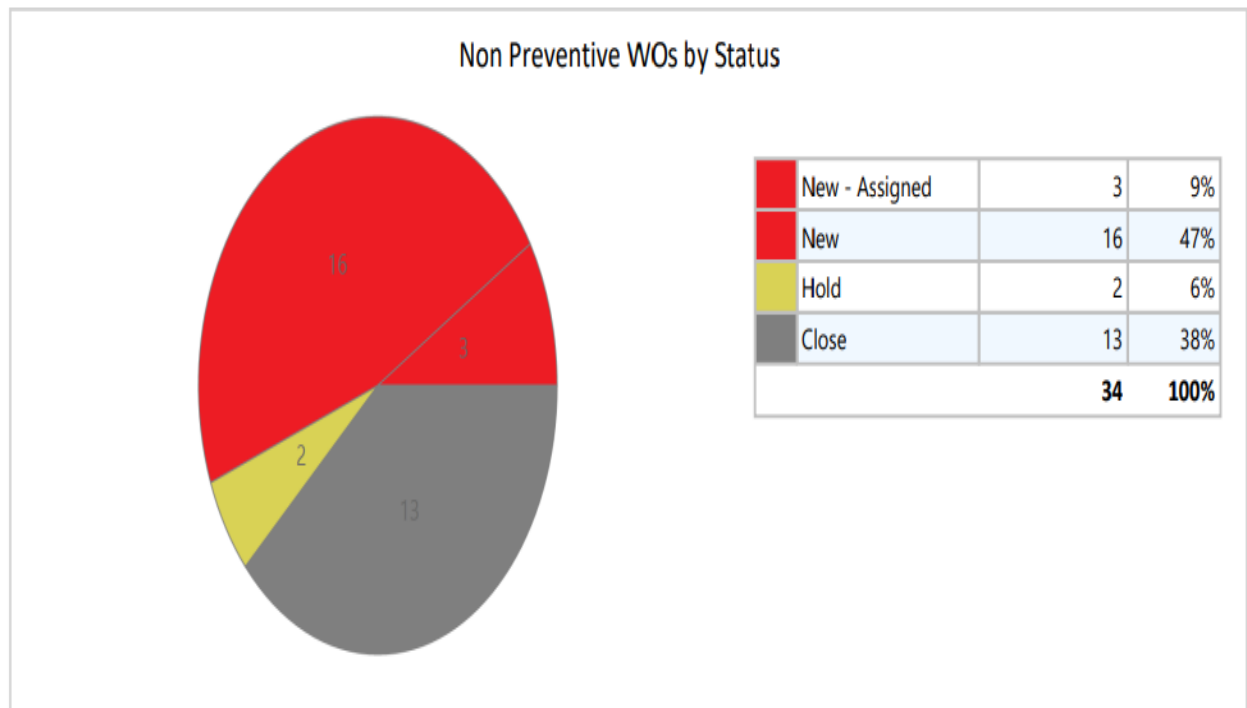
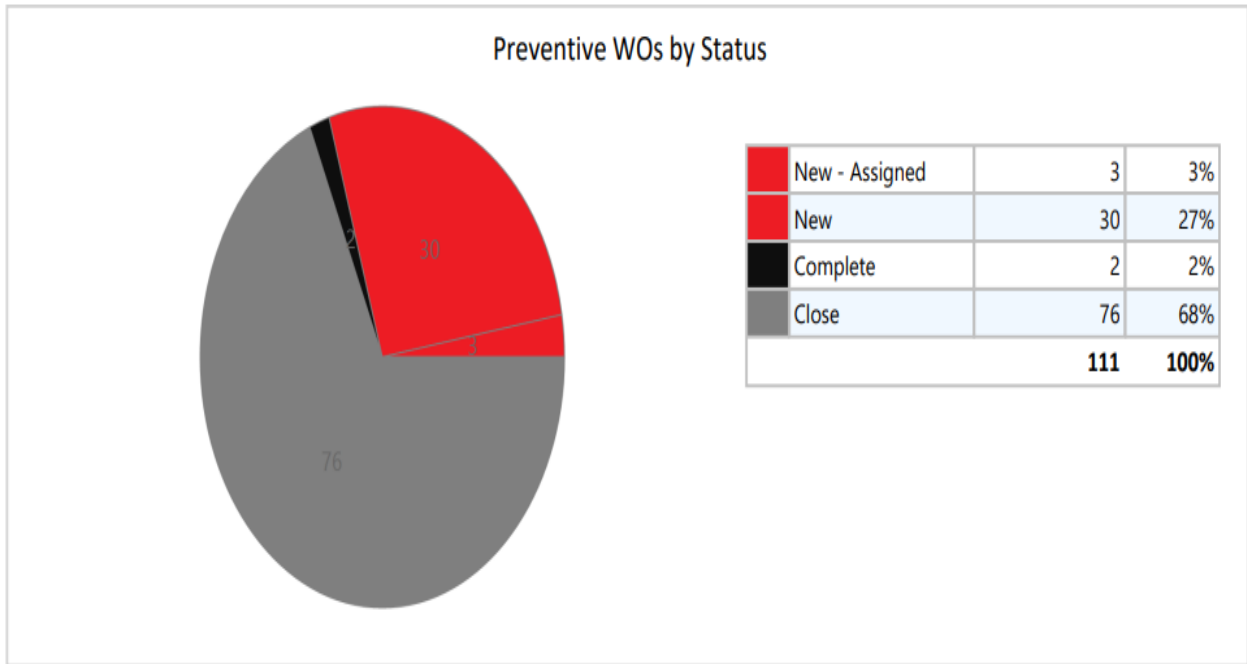


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Maintenance Work Order Progress Reports (June 2025)





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Tourism Coordinator Activity Report

- The Town’s 2024-25 Community Tourism Coordinator (CTC) application was submitted. GNWT Department of ITI has stated that 11 applications were received this year.
- Fisherman’s Wharf Saturday Market opened June 14th and will operate until Sept 13th.
- THR Tourism promotion, advertising and event commitments:
 - The 2025/2026 Visitor Guide has launched;
 - Town of Hay River Map inserts, provided by Up Here, should arrive soon.
 - National Indigenous Peoples Day: Overwhelming success with approximately 450 people in attendance. Six local organizations partnered in the event.
 - Canada Day was also a huge success The Town of Hay River was the only host receiving sponsorship from Canadian Heritage. The parade was very well attended, and participation was amazing.
 - RCMP Musical Ride request for partners & sponsors has been promoted multiple times, with \$11,250.00 in partnership funds secured from local businesses.
 - Wayfinding project community of West Channel Home to Hay River’s Fishing Industry Sign also with 2 Day Use Area signs have been approved and ordered to install later this summer.
 - Webpage production with Smiling Fox Productions in the final stages of development, with minor edits remaining.

<u>Upcoming Special Events</u>	<u>Date(s)</u>	<u>Location</u>
<u>July</u>		
Hockey NWT & HR Golf Club Event	July 4-6 th	Hay River Golf Club
Territorial Fastpitch Championship	July 18-20 th	Keith Broadhead Park
Hay Days Music & Arts Festival	July 23-26 th	various locations
<u>August</u>		
RCMP Musical Ride	August 22-24 th	DJSS Soccer Field
Kole Crook Fiddling Camp	tbd	tbd
<u>September</u>		



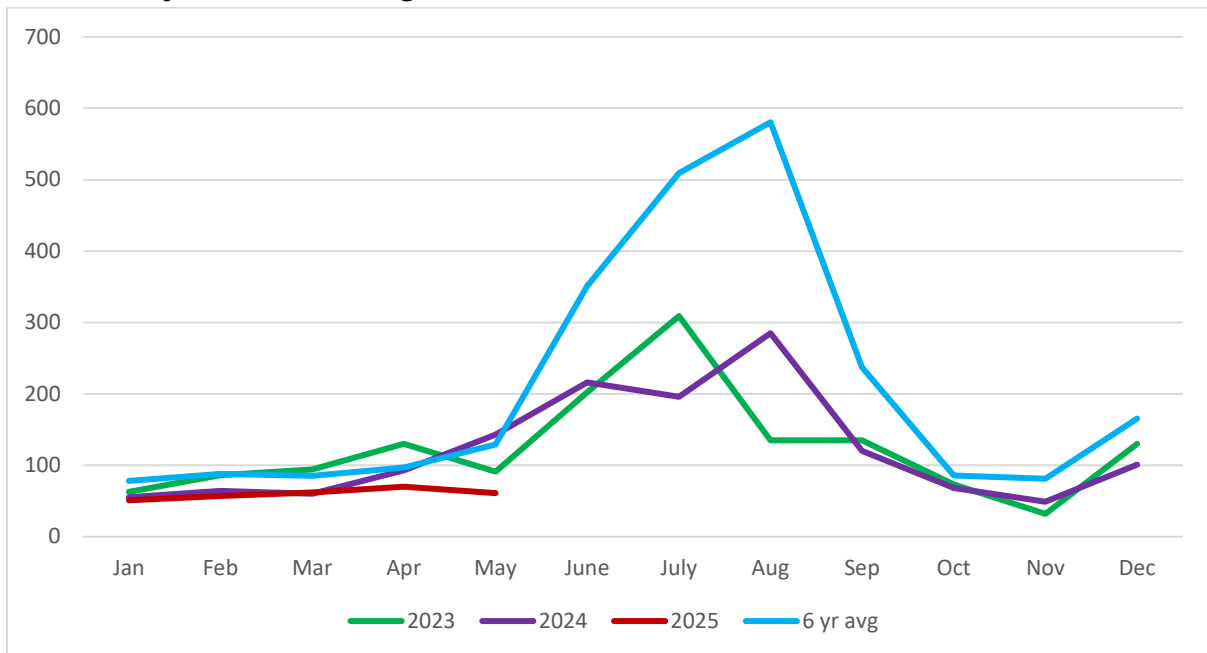
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Elks Soccer Tournament	September 19-21 st	DJSS and PA Schools
National Truth and Reconciliation Day	September 30 th	tbd

VIC Monthly Visitors Tracking



Note: 6-year average data do not exclude months with VIC closures due to exceptional events such as the COVID pandemic, community evacuation scenarios and staff shortages.

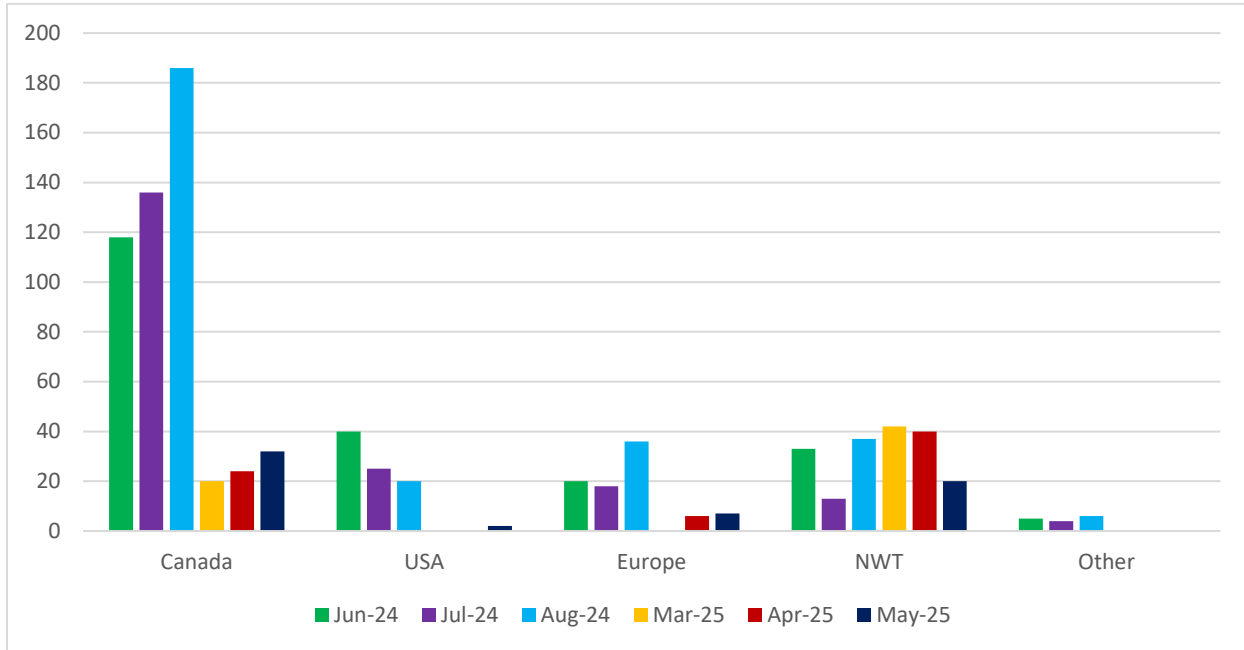
VIC Visitors by Location



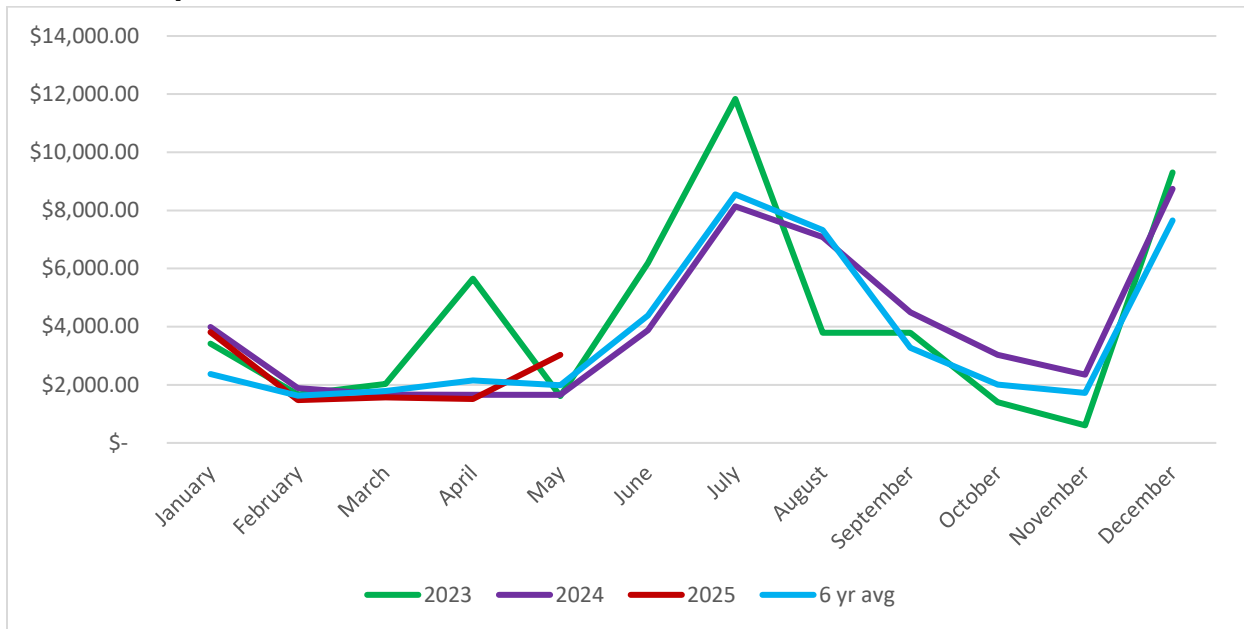
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VIC Gift Shop Sales



Note: 6-year average data do not exclude months with VIC closures due to exceptional events such as the COVID pandemic, community evacuation scenarios and staff shortages.

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:



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N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

Prepared by:
Stephane Millette
Director Recreation and Community Services
Date: July 4th, 2025

Reviewed by:
Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
Date: July 4th, 2025

REPORT TO COMMITTEE



DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Municipal Enforcement Report for June 2025 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Monthly Enforcement Priorities	
Priorities	Description
1. Unsightly Properties	Engagement and Enforcement
2. Animal Control	Patrols and Enforcement
3. Traffic Bylaw	Patrols, Engagement, and Enforcement

Monthly Stat Summary	
Unsightly	46
Traffic	72
Animal Control	18
Other	14

Unsightly engagement with residents continues into the summer months. Keeping yards clean and tidy to enhance the appearance and attractiveness of the community will reduce risks such as those tied to fires. Patrols have been conducted, and 17 houses will receive a letter with a clean-up notice and a date to meet compliance. 39 Letters were sent to homes and properties that had grass that was in contravention of the unsightly bylaw. Further engagement and follow-ups will continue to ensure that residents are taking care of their properties.

Animal activity has been slightly higher than last month. Residents have been more effective at reporting incidents through the proper channels, providing more details, which helps Protective Services identify the owners responsible for loose animals and engage with them sooner to prevent further occurrences. There have been a few animals that have been captured and turned over to the Animal Shelter because they were not claimed.

The Protective Services Department continues to patrol the downtown core area to help enforce the Public Behaviour Bylaw and ensure traffic compliance. Protective Services continues to

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DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

engage with individuals while on patrol, in conjunction with RCMP assistance and presence, which helps provide a safer downtown environment.

Vehicle parking has been a significant issue this month. We received complaints from the owners of private businesses and other town facilities about vehicles parked in front of or on their properties that were engaging in suspicious and unwanted activities. The PSS has been active in posting warnings for vehicles left parked for extended periods, as well as towing vehicles that are not moved within the allotted timeframe. We are prioritizing their removal to keep the public safe, ensure traffic lanes remain open for emergency traffic, and prevent witnessed loitering around the area. The PSS is also continuing ATV engagement to ensure ATV safety is maintained during the summer.

School Safety

Protective Services will continue to monitor and patrol the school zones to ensure motorists drive carefully. Drivers are also reminded to drive with due care during summer hours when consistent warm weather brings higher playground activity with children. Active patrols continue to prove effective in ensuring drivers comply with speed limits.

Upcoming Goals and Priorities

The Protective Services Specialist will continue to engage with property owners who have properties that are unsightly. This includes follow-up on unsightly notices and, in some cases, clean-up orders, as well as continued efforts to have lawns maintained according to the Unsightly Bylaw.

Emergency Services

The Protective Services Specialist has begun mentoring with other officers as Incident Command during emergency calls for the Fire Department, to gain experience to work independently. This is the standard procedure for all new officers before they are placed on rotation by themselves.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:	
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Strategy:

Goal:

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DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

All applicable Bylaws and Territorial Legislation

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

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DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

OFFENCE	INQUIRY	INVESTIGATED NO SUBSTANTIATION	VERBAL OR VISUAL WARNING	WRITTEN WARNING ENFORCEMENT	FINES ENFORCEMENT
Animal Control Bylaw					
Animal Abuse/Welfare	8	3	1	2	2
Barking Dogs	3	1	2	0	0
Dog Attack	9	3	2	1	3
Dog Bites	3	0	0	0	3
Loose Cat/Dog	75	22	24	13	11
Sled Dog Complaints	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	5	3	2	0	0
Business License					
No Business License	3	2	1	0	0
Operating business not as permitted	3	3	0	0	0
Traffic Bylaw					
Vehicle/Trailer Parking	58	6	23	16	13
ATV/Snow Machine	38	1	19	18	1
Fail to Stop (Sign or Light)	22	0	1	20	1
Distracted Driving	3	0	0	3	0
No Seat Belt	0	0	0	0	0
Fail to carry/No valid driver's licence	2	1	0	1	0
Suspended/Prohibited Driver	1	0	0	1	0
Fail to carry-No Insurance/Registration	20	0	1	18	1
Unsecure Load	0	0	0	0	0
Obstructed Windshield/Windows	1	0	1	0	0
Fail to drive to road conditions	0	0	0	0	0
Improper use of plate/ No Plate	3	0	1	1	1
Drive w/o lights during low visibility	0	0	0	0	0
Speeding	138	1	73	61	3
Speeding (School/Construct/Industrial)	2	0	1	1	0
Suspected Impaired Driver	3	3	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	7	1	3	4	0
Unightly Bylaw					
Overgrown Trees	1	0	1	0	0
Long Grass & Weeds	41	0	1	40	0
Garbage	29	18	6	5	0
Miscellaneous	111	3	77	31	0
Noise Abatement Bylaw					
Noise Complaint	4	4	0	0	0
Fire Prevention Bylaw					
Burning without permit	5	2	0	3	0
Miscellaneous	3	2	1	0	0
Public Behavior Bylaw					
Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0
Littering	3	0	1	1	1
Public Intoxication	10	0	5	5	0
Loitering	12	0	11	1	0
TOTAL	632	80	262	246	40

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DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

Prepared by:

Brandon Scott
Protective Services Specialist
Date: July 3, 2025

Reviewed By:

Jonathan Wallington
Assistant Director of Protective Services
Date: July 3, 2025



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: EMERGENCY SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the Emergency Services Activity Report for June 2025 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Summary:

Protective Services Monthly Priorities	
Priority	Description
1. 1001 Training	Live-fire training sessions are held in the burn tower to hone skills ahead of evaluations.
2. Identity Session and Officer Development	Members identified key shared departmental core values to inform an updated vision and mission statement, and officers underwent leadership training and development.
3. Public Event Support and Educational Outreach	Helping with Track and Field and hosting the Annual Bike Rodeo.

Monthly Stat Summary	
EMS Calls	59
False Alarms	4
Fires	10
Rescue	1

In June, the Protective Services Department saw a very busy month with 59 Ambulance Calls and an additional 15 Fire and Rescue calls. The Fire Department responded to a few significant fire calls. One isolated fire call was to a fully involved front-end loader that had caught fire in a gravel pit. This incident was extinguished without damage to other equipment, buildings or spreading to the forested area. The most significant fire incident that the department had to deal with this month was a house fire in Rowses Trailer Court. Due to wind and heat factors, two other



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houses and a power pole received minor damage, but thanks to a quick response, the house fire was extinguished before it could spread to other exposures and get out of control.

The department was also involved in several Public Support, Outreach, and Education initiatives this month. The Fire Department supported Track and Field by helping water the track to prepare it for line painting and providing medical support during the event with EMS attendants on hand. The most recent outreach and education program was the Bike Rodeo, which was held in the parking lot of the Fire Department. This year, we saw 55 individuals participating in the Rodeo with their bikes, with an estimated 150 total participants (including kids and parents). As part of one of the Bike Rodeo's safety initiatives, 10 helmets were donated to children who needed proper-fitting head protection.

The Department held an Identity Session for the Fire Department and Leadership development for the Officers, led by David Brand, a professional coach with APEX Approach. The Identity Session, held with department members, identified the key shared values that will serve as the foundation for the updated Vision, Mission, Core Values, and Department Motto. This was an exciting opportunity for the department to grow together. Officers also had extra sessions with the presenter for leadership training and development to help strengthen the officer core group and determine starting points and end goals for Independent Development Plans.

Extra training sessions have been held and scheduled during evenings and weekends to prepare the 1001 students for their practical evaluations. The students have had another written test this month, along with more intensive physical training in preparation for practical testing at the end of the summer. The dedication and commitment to getting themselves ready continues to show in testing and training, where one weekend saw 127 hours of training over two days. This included most of the hot and exhausting training taking place at the burn tower facility.

Below is a new graph we have been working on. It represents our medical calls, which are categorized into several categories. Firstly, the calls are categorized as medical emergencies, requests for medical attention or assistance, and general medical responses. The second set of data that is also tracked is whether the calls are alcohol-related, drug-related, or mental health issues. This graph will be used to help track social issues in the community.



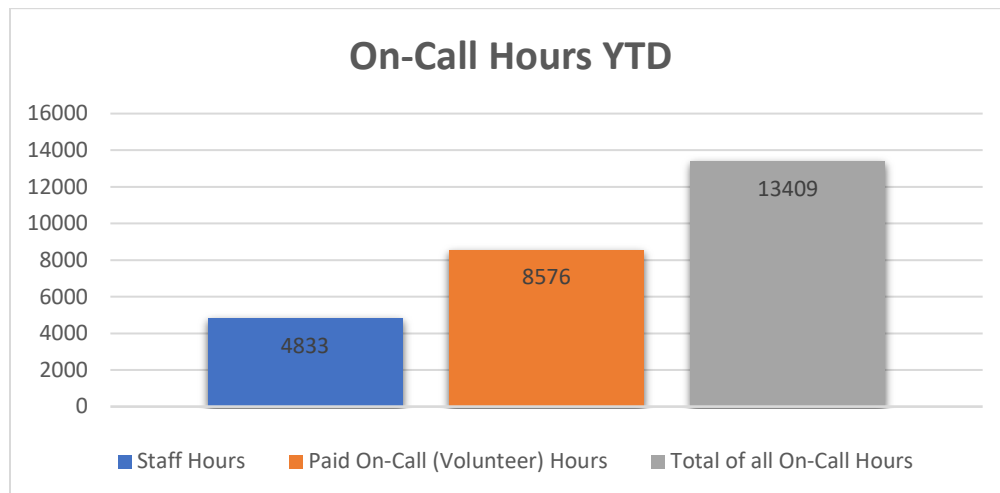
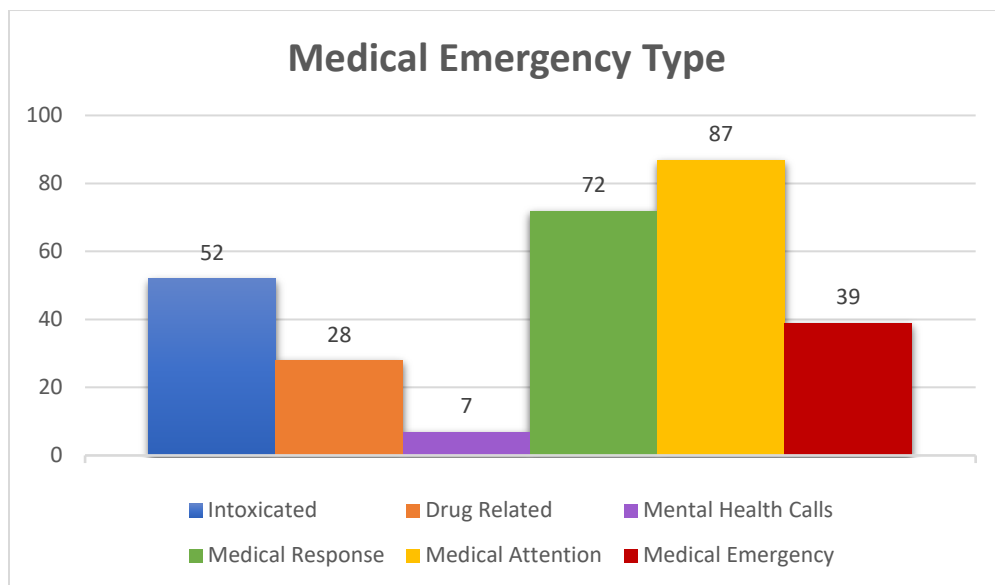
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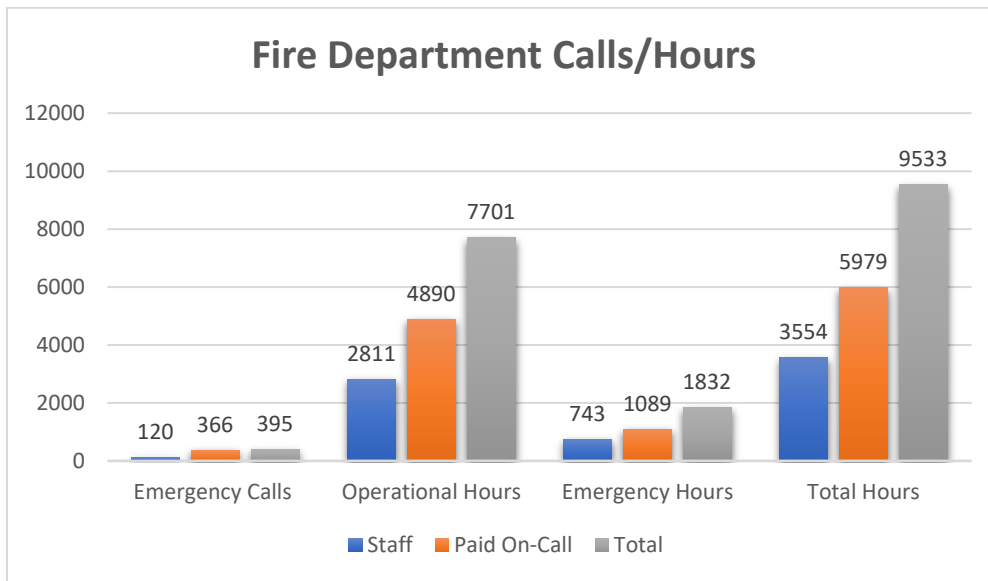


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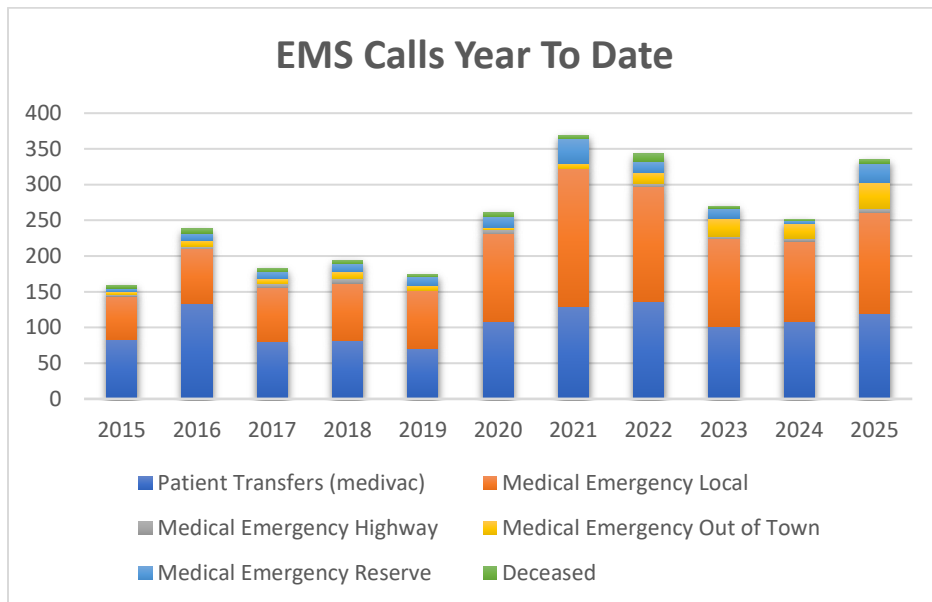


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MAINTENANCE

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:

N/A

Prepared by:

Jonathan Wallington
Assistant Director of Protective Services
/ Deputy Fire Chief
Date: July 3rd, 2025

Reviewed By:

Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
Date: July 3rd, 2025



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION

DATE: July 8th, 2025

SUBJECT: EXCUSED ABSENCE

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER excuses Cllr Squirrel from the Standing Committee of Council Tuesday, July 8th, 2025.

BACKGROUND:

Cllr Gagnier has asked to be excused from the Standing Committee of Council Tuesday, July 8th, 2025.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

Prepared by:
Stacey Barnes
Council Administrator
Date: July 4th, 2025

Reviewed by: