



AGENDA

PUBLIC INPUT

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
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 - Library Services Discussion
13. **ADJOURNMENT**



REGULAR MEETING MINUTES March 23rd, 2026

The Regular Meeting of Council was held on Monday, March 23rd 2026 at 6:30pm

Present: Mayor Jameson, Deputy Mayor Dohey, Councillors Gagnier, Lakusta, Squirrel, Bouchard, and Wall – Cllrs Duford and Willows joined by phone

Staff: SAO – Glenn Smith, Director of Recreation – Stephane Millette, Director of Corporate Services – Blair Porter, Director of IPS – Keith Straub and Supervisor of Finance and Admin – Crystal Walsh

1. CALL TO ORDER:

This Meeting was called to order at 6:30pm with Mayor Jameson presiding.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

#26-067

MOVED BY CLLR LAKUSTA

SECONDED BY: CLLR WALL

3. DECLARATION OF INTEREST

There was no Declarations of Interest for Monday, March 23rd, 2026

4. ANNOUNCEMENTS, AWARDS & PRESENTATIONS

DM Dohey – Congrats to all the Athletes, coaches, volunteers, mission and support staff that attended the 2026 arctic winter games

DM Dohey – Another successful polar pond hockey – good job all

DM Dohey – Wrap up of another ice season Thank you to the Recreation Staff and volunteers for all their time

Cllr Wall – had the PAB races this past weekend at the ski club – 45 youth participated, was a good event

Cllr Lakusta – Figure Skating club had their year-end carnival past weekend

SAO Smith – NWT darts held their Territorials past weekend, out own Stacey made the nationals team.

Community Climate Adaption Plan Presentation

5. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

a. Regular Meeting of Council, February 23rd 2026

#26-045

MOVED BY: CLLR GAGNIER

SECONDED BY: CLLR WALL

CARRIED

6. INFORMATION ONLY – N/A

7. ADMINISTRATIVE ENQUIRIES

Verbal Reports were given by SAO Glenn Smith, Director of Recreation– Stephane Millette, Director of Corporate Services – Blair Porter, Director of IPS – Keith Straub



REGULAR MEETING MINUTES March 23rd, 2026

8. COMMITTEE REPORTS

a. RECOMMENDATION:

#26-069 **MOVED BY: CLLR GAGNIER**
SECONDED BY: CLLR SQUIRREL

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER excuses Councillor Bouchard from the Standing Committee Meeting of Council on Monday, March 9th, 2026.

CARRIED

b. RECOMMENDATION:

#26-070 **MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS**
SECONDED BY: DM DOHEY

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for February 2026 as presented.

CARRIED

c. RECOMMENDATION:

#26-071 **MOVED BY: DM DOHEY**
SECONDED BY: CLLR DUFORD

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the report entitled "Recreation and Community Services Monthly Report" for February 2026 as presented.

CARRIED

d. RECOMMENDATION:

#26-072 **MOVED BY: CLLR WALL**
SECONDED BY: CLLR DUFORD

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the Emergency Services Activity Report for February 2026 as presented.

CARRIED

e. RECOMMENDATION:

#26-073 **MOVED BY: CLLR GAGNIER**
SECONDED BY: CLLR SQUIRREL

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Municipal Enforcement Report for February 2026 as presented.

CARRIED



REGULAR MEETING MINUTES March 23rd, 2026

9. NEW BUSINESS

a. RECOMMENDATION:

#26-074 **MOVED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD**
 SECONDED BY: CLLR WALL

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the 2026 version of the Town of Hay River Community Emergency Plan as recommended by the Local Emergency Management Organization.

CARRIED

10. NOTICE OF MOTIONS

There were no notice of motions for the Regular Meeting of Council, Monday, March 23rd, 2026.

11. IN CAMERA

#25-075 **MOVED BY: DM DOHEY**
 SECONDED BY: CLLR GAGNIER

That the Council of the Town of Hay River move to In Camera at 7:31pm.

CARRIED

#25-076 **MOVED BY: CLLR WALL**
 SECONDED BY: CLLR DUFORD

That the Council of the Town of Hay River move out of In Camera At 8:04pm.

CARRIED

12. ADJOURNMENT

#26-077 **MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS**

That the Regular Meeting of Council be adjourned at 8:05pm.

CARRIED

Certified Correct as Recorded on the 23rd Day of March 2026

These minutes were accepted by motion # _____



SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES April 13th, 2026

5. ADJOURNMENT

#26-066

MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS

That the Special Meeting of Council be adjourned at 8:53PM.

CARRIED

Certified Correct as Recorded on the 13th Day of April 2026

These minutes were accepted by motion # _____

MONTHLY POLICING REPORT

March 2026
Hay River, NT
Hay River RCMP

“G” Division
Northwest Territories



The Hay River RCMP Detachment investigated a total of 224 occurrences during the month of March 2026 which is 113 fewer occurrences than March 2025, where the Hay River RCMP responded to 337 occurrences.

This trend of fewer occurrences could be attributed to colder weather and the Police action taken against one of the local drug trafficking rings in January which led to a significant seizure of drugs, weapons, and currency.

Community Policing Priorities:

(1) Community Policing – Communicate effectively

Hay River RCMP members attended the local schools and conducted school zone speed enforcement. Members attended senior coffee event at the Big Lakes Eatery. RCMP also liaised with DJSS and the youth attending Kakisa ice fishing. RCMP members also attended the Skating Carnival, PABS Cross Country Ski Races, and the Polar Pond Hockey Tournament.

(2) Substance Abuse – Alcohol and Drugs

The RCMP did not execute any warrants within the community. The Hay River RCMP further investigated and documentation of 4 information files and 15 suspicious person/vehicle/property files, 5 trafficking/possession for the purpose of trafficking in controlled substance files. Alcohol was disposed of in 16 occurrences.

(3) Violence in relationships

There were 5 files related to intimate partners and/or violent situations, of these files there were 4 charges laid before the courts. There were 2 charges laid for failing to comply with conditions related to IPV files. There were 2 Emergency Protection Order files this month.

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 – 156 patrols

Enterprise – 4 patrols

Foot patrols in the downtown and high traffic areas – 47

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 March 2026, the RCMP conducted 16 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)	16	55	11	293
Sexual Offences	0	3	3	16
Mental Health	5	9	4	104
Wellbeing Checks	17	62	23	244
Drug Offences	5	22	15	172
Impaired Driving	3	11	5	118
Mischief (Property Damage)	1	6	2	65
Possession of Property obtained by crime	0	4	0	26
Break and Enter	0	6	5	91
Theft	8	20	16	204
Disturb the peace and Mischief (Interfere with lawful enjoyment)	58	155	63	835
Other Violations	77	245	116	1346
Total Violations	190	598	263	3514

Total Calls for service 224

JUSTICE REPORTS	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Victim Services Referral - Accepted	1	6	1	22
Victim Services Referral - Declined	9	35	8	177
Victim Services - Proactive Referral	1	2	0	3
Victim Services - Not Available	0	0	0	0
Victim Services Support to RCMP Call for Service (Attendance)	0	0	0	0
Youth Alternative Measures (YCJA Warnings & Cautions)	0	0	0	0
Youth Diversion (Community Justice Referrals)	0	1	0	0
Adult Diversions (Community Justice Referrals)	0	0	0	0
Emergency Protection Orders	3	3	2	25
Emergency Medical Transport of Patients	0	0	1	9
Prisoners Held (On Detachment's Occurrences)	28	105	46	625

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	4	12	5	109
Reconciliation/Cultural Activities	4	8	2	16
Community Leadership Meetings	1	5	1	7
Cultural Awareness Training	0	0	0	3
Activities to Increase Awareness of Policing	6	17	0	197
School Visits/ Presentations	3	9	0	53

FNIPP - Cst ROY-WRIGHT conducted a number of patrols of the First Nation Community liaising with community members. Cst ROY-WRIGHT, Cst FEENEY, and S/Cst GROENEWEGEN attended schools and visited with students. Hay River RCMP members made numerous patrols to KFN, members regularly liaised with KFN security.

Community Patrols	Current Month	Year to Date	Current Month of previous year	Previous Year Total
Number of Patrols in Downtown area	47	121	44	827
Number of Patrols to K'atl'odeeche First Nation	156	518	125	1147
Number of Patrols to Enterprise, NT	4	18	7	131

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 S/Sgt P.M. UNGER.

S/Sgt P.M. UNGER Reg. #55155
 Det phone 867-874-4060
 NCO i/c Hay River RCMP

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 S/Sgt T. WILLIAMS District Advisory Non-Commissioned Officer

**Local Emergency Management Organization (LEMO)
Planning Meeting
March 19, 2026**

AGENDA

Attendance: Travis Wright, Ardshad Khalafzai, Keith Stroude, Glenn Smith, Stacey Barnes, Dustin Dewar, Robert Plamondin, Kandis Jameson, Wendy Domes, Stephane Millette, Allan Scheffer, Betty Harder, Allan Sibbison, Robert Bouchard

1. Introduction to LEMO

- Welcome from SAO Glenn Smith
 - LEMO is a Committee of Council – delegated responsibilities by bylaw; legislated authorities from Emergency mgmt. act
 - 3 Functions of LEMO: Emergency Planning & Preparedness, Mitigation recommendations, Oversight during response and recovery
 - Membership – planning: primarily THR mgmt. & Council; key partner agencies. Response & recovery: expanded partner agencies
- Round Table introductions

2. Town of Hay River Community Emergency Plan (CEP) Updates

- Proposed edits ahead of higher risk season
- Only minor edits made to contact list and roles
- Recommendation to Council
- Circulate to partner agencies and public after approval by Council

3. 2026 Food and Wildfire Preparedness

a. Flood and Wildfire Risk Forecasting

- Water levels are sitting on a low on the Hay River; Lake levels are below last years levels. Down from last year

- Snow load – 100-150% received in basins, increasing water levels this year, but don't see a high-rise season like 2022

b. Activity Plan

- Stations going up in April and monitoring crew prepped and ready

c. Improvement Priorities

- Tabletops built on current fuel risk for wildfires, still some fuels around
- Glenn - Review of preparedness plan, use as a guideline, will update for this year and send out
- Stephane – evacuation support services, partner agencies agreements still need to be completed, sent out the drafts with hardly no feedback
- Hosting of communities puts us at risk
- Difference in the town's role in hosting/evacuation – some grey areas
- Shelter in place/lock down scenarios – communication, procedures, what is the trigger
- Travis – need a tabletop exercise with schools, RCMP, town to formalize a document around lock downs etc....
- Glenn – CEP has risk matrix (check what it sits at for lock downs and shelter in place)
- Glenn – MACA investing into plans and preparedness activities, but what communities are capable of hosting?, has been push back from other communities
- Stephane - Clean air centre/cooling centre at the recreation centre – back up power is required, no funding for either. Priced out air quality for the building and power but no funding available
- Travis – Infrastructure partner agency agreement drafted, set up a meeting next week to review

- Mayor Jameson – if hosting, need community nurse, and band staff here with community – having a community liaison helps
- ICS training coming up in April

4. Town Recovery Projects Updates

- NFTI land – united way funding to help clean up the area including scrap steel and trees. Plans for future use
- Brush piles in paradise gardens is cleaned up
- Damages to fire hydrants – received money to fix most of them
- Golf course greens have been replaced after damage
- Lagoon road danger trees still need to be cleaned
- Lift station 1 – nearing completion
- Storm outflow repairs need to be completed this year

5. Town Mitigation Project Updates

- Lift station 1 nearing substantial completion
- West Channel berm enhancements phase 3
- Airport Road – raising the road (500m), paving, flood structure, road changes by the WTP, 2-year project
- Back flow prevention on storm systems
- Fire guards expanded, clean up of ox bow, updating community wildfire protection plan including 10 million tree program(?)

6. WUI Progress

- Advisory committee is formed
- Working through rates with ECC ahead of the season

7. After Action Reviews Key Findings for Community Governments

8. MACA Notices

- Public Safety Canada – how to strengthen in emergency management survey is out – closes March 27th
- Wildfire after action review – reaching out to THR. Fort Prov

- ICS course in Yellowknife next week
- Emergency notification test in April
- Workshop with KFN and tabletop exercises
- Update on alert system email sent to Glenn
- Hosting Community email sent to Glenn
- Stockpile inventory for evacuation centre – Stephane to send numbers in

9. ECC Funding Announcement

10. Meeting Schedule – Early April after Easter Break – will send out a schedule

11. Adjournment @ 3:14pm

**Local Emergency Management Organization (LEMO)
Planning Meeting
April 9, 2026**

MINUTES

Attendance: Keith Straub, Dustin Dewer, Glenn Smith, Oliver McSwain, Stacey Barnes, Stephane Millette, Jonathan Wallington, Robert Bouchard, Maame Pomar (KFN)

1. Call to Order @ 2pm
2. Adoption of Agenda
3. Adoption of Previous Minutes
 - a. LEMO Minutes from March 19, 2026
4. Unfinished Business
 - a. Circulation of 2026 Hay River Community Emergency Plan
5. New Business
 - a. Fire Danger System
 - 5 step level now adopted through the GNWT
 - Protective services will share once more info is received, Fire danger level on the website is down while they update it.
 - b. Flood Preparedness Communications Plan (TABS AT THE BOTTOM)
 - Review of the plan
 - Notice to public
 - Activity progress
 - Awareness of risks
 - Preparedness
 - Roles and responsibilities
 - Registration and Evacuation
 - Evacuation Notices
 - c. Updates of Wildfire and Flood Preparedness Activities
 - Highlighted activities that should happen over the next week
 - Mitigation – GNWT clearing culvert ends, and will be ready

- Preparedness – Jon - go through past list of monitors, ice thickness testing to start right away, IT is in town to set up flood monitoring equipment next week
- Stephane – Evacuation centre is approved, will review tabs with staff, reach out to partner agencies for support from the past

6. Adjournment @ 2:34

Town of Hay River LEMO Planning Meeting Minutes

April 16, 2026

Participants: Glenn Smith, Stephane Millette, Stacey Barnes, Keith Straub, Glenn McPhee, Dustin Dewer, John Sexsmith. Jonathan Wallington, Airport Manager,

ITEM	DISCUSSION	FOLLOW UP
1. Call to Order	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2:02pm 	
2. Adoption of Agenda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moved by: Keith Straub Funding option for cooling centres added to new business 	
3. Adoption of Minutes from April 9th, 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moved by: Jonathan Wallington Seconded by: John Sexsmith 	
4. Unfinished Business a) Updates to Wildfire and Flood Preparedness Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barricade inventory – doing the inventory this week Water treatment plant – no update as main operator is out of town Airport rd – install the delineators, instructed public works Ravine and WPFN Valves – repairing once able to get to them, if not will add barricades John – flood plan mitigation in WPFN – can gravel be added to ox bow as previous years Dustin – open to discussion for entry of WPFN – will have a sit down (Keith to coordinate meeting) Asset protection – lift station 1 is finishing up construction, rest of assets will work with Recreation for support. Berms have been added around LS Emergency plan is completed and posted, sent to LEMO members and agencies Brochure that is sent out is updated and printed, and being folded and to be mailed by April 20 Emergency page on website updated and will be live April 17 Public meeting planned for end of month was Travis is back Ice thickness results are back – Jon send to Glenn (West channel froze to the ground in sections, water under the ice near WPFN, east channel has decent water, flow going into the lake) thickness of past years – looking for past results to compare Monitoring equipment is up and working Flood crew monitors – checking with the crew if needed 	<p>Keith – barricade inventory, work with rec on asset protection, gravel to the ox bow, install delineators,</p> <p>Keith – arrange a meeting with WPFN, THR and GNWT to discuss drainage/flood protection around WPFN</p> <p>Glenn – plan a public meeting once Travis is back</p> <p>Jon/Travis – check with the</p>

Town of Hay River LEMO Planning Meeting Minutes

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nothing from ECC, keeping track of levels from the south, nothing of value to worry about at this point • Close to average of now levels, low water in the basin 	<p>monitoring crew if required</p>
<p>5. New Business</p> <p>a) Cooling centre funding</p> <p>b) Community Climate Adaption Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding for cooling centre - sent to Glenn by WPFN, with weblinks for the funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Green Municipal Fund https://greenmunicipalfund.ca/trees ➤ GNWT ECC Fire Smart Community Wildfire Resilience Contributions https://www.gov.nt.ca/ecc/en/services/apply-firesmart-community-wildfire-resilience-contributions ➤ Local Leadership for Climate Adaptation https://greenmunicipalfund.ca/heat-resilience-toolkit-small-municipalities https://greenmunicipalfund.ca/resources/cooling-centres-heat-resilience • Community Climate Adaption Plan – engaging in building a plan, different risks in community, public engagement is underway – thanks for participating • 	
<p>6. Adjournment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • @2:26pm 	



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning Services **DATE:** April 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026

RECOMMENDATION:

MOVED BY: CLLR LAKUSTA
SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Engineering and Capital Projects:

All capital projects are detailed in the attached March 2026 Project Status sheet. Some project progress to note from the prior month includes:

Lift Station #1

- The primary contractor continues to address items required to achieve substantial completion.
- Commissioning timelines continue to be refined pending completion of outstanding deficiencies.

Airport Road

- A Request for Construction Tender has been issued through the Town's Bids and Tenders platform and is scheduled to close on April 23.
- The project has now advanced into the procurement phase, with tender issuance representing a key milestone toward construction readiness and implementation.

Golf Course

- Two non-local bids were received for the clubhouse kitchen renovations; however, both exceeded the approved budget allocation.
- Approval has been granted to proceed through sole source procurement with a local contractor under a time and materials agreement.
- All procured equipment and appliances have been received in Edmonton and will be held until required for installation.
- Environmental Health has granted approval for construction to proceed.

West Channel Berm



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning Services **DATE:** April 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026

- Scope development and tender preparation for the final phase of construction remain underway, with procurement now anticipated later in 2026.

Inukshuk Park & Vale Island Park

- The Requests for Proposals have been consolidated and remain under development, with procurement expected by the end of April.

Water License and Environmental Activities

- An extension has been granted for submission of the Town's Annual Water Licence Report and Groundwater Monitoring Report. Both reports are progressing and are expected to be submitted in advance of the April 15 deadline.

Public Works and Maintenance

As and When Program (2026–2028)

- Tender development remains underway, with local procurement anticipated in the third week of April.

Roads and Ditches

- Snow removal and sanding were completed throughout the community during the reporting period.

Equipment Maintenance

- Repairs were finalized on the recreation tractor. Repairs to the primary snowblower were also undertaken, along with general repairs and maintenance to the municipal fleet.

Solid Waste

- Regular maintenance and monitoring activities continued at the landfill. Compaction operations were maintained through the use of a contracted dozer while field repairs to the landfill compactor were being completed
- As identified in February, deficiency issues with the replacement compactor remain ongoing. Repairs are anticipated to be completed by the end of April 2026.



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: **Infrastructure and Planning Services** **DATE:** April 13, 2026
SUBJECT: **Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026**

Water and Wastewater

- An initial review of operational routines, testing procedures, and chemical dosing practices was completed. Jar testing of the new treatment chemicals was initiated; however, equipment failure delayed testing until the unit is repaired.
- An abnormal number of service line freeze-ups (~50) occurred in March. Cause is primarily attributed to deeper than normal levels of ground frost. A separate information report on the issues was developed for Council.

Facilities Management

- Annual heater inspections across municipal facilities have been contracted, with completion anticipated in near the end of April.
- Safety improvements and planning continue for the landfill scale and deck areas.
- Routine maintenance and repair activities continued across municipal buildings and facilities.

Planning and Land Management

Sundog Site/ Long Term Care Facility

- Coordination on the proposed Sundog Site development is ongoing, with Administration working alongside planning and engineering consultants and the Government of the Northwest Territories to review the proposed Long-Term Care Facility site layout, servicing requirements, access configuration, and long-term development implications.
- Current review efforts are focused on confirming a feasible servicing strategy, assessing potential roadway and utility infrastructure requirements, ensuring consistency with the Town's zoning and land use planning framework, and identifying associated cost, phasing, and future funding considerations.
- Further technical review and concept refinement remain underway, and Administration will continue to advance the file and report back to Council as additional information becomes available.



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning Services **DATE:** April 13, 2026
SUBJECT: Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026

Landfill Development

- Administration is working with Stantec to advance the proposed landfill project, with the current phase focused on a high-level functional needs assessment to define key waste streams, operational requirements, and site functions prior to engagement and detailed design.
- This work will inform future planning and engagement, including waste segregation and consolidation, environmental controls, landfill classification, and long-term considerations such as service area waste management and closure requirements for the existing landfill.

Cemetery Development

- Administration is working alongside consultants to refine the future cemetery concept and identify potential bylaw revisions needed to assist with long-term implementation and management, with public consultation continuing as part of the process.

Flood Policy Development

- A revised draft of proposed changes to the Town's Zoning and Building Bylaw and Community Plan have been received by Administration for review and comment. A final draft will be brought to the Policy and Bylaw Committee by May.

Community Climate Adaptation Plan

- Public engagement is now underway to collect information and perspectives on climate risks impacting the community. This information will be combined with environmental and climate research data as part of findings ahead of a risk assessment and suggestions of adaptation strategies for consideration.

Enforcement

- There are 2 outstanding active files. Both involve uses not consistent with zoning regulations.



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

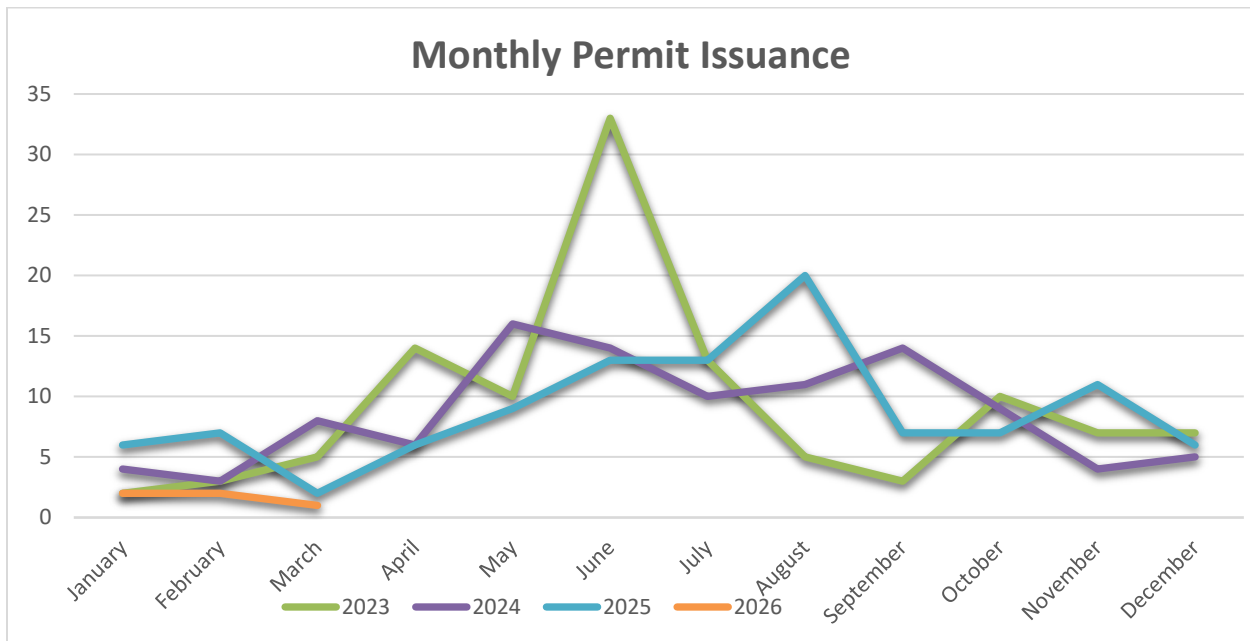
DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning Services **DATE:** April 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026

Development and Building Permits:

- 1 Development Permit and no Building Permits have been approved for February and March 2026. In the months of February and March 2025, the Town had 8 Development Permits and 1 Building Permit signed out.

DATE	DEV & BP	CIVIC ADDRESS	DESC. OF WORK
February 20, 2026	DH26-005	48043 Mackenzie Highway	Re-instate Double Wide, Flood Highway



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:



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning Services **DATE:** April 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Infrastructure and Planning Services Monthly Report for March 2026

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

- March Capital Project Status Report

Prepared by:
Keith Straub
Director of IPS
April 8, 2026

Reviewed by:
Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
April 8, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES **DATE:** April 10th, 2026

SUBJECT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVITY REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD
SECONDED BY: CLLR WILLOWS**

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the report entitled "Recreation and Community Services Monthly Report" for March 2026 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Recreational Programming

Youth Programming

After School Club:

Regular After School Club programming continued in March. The program ran at 90% capacity on a weekly basis, up from 76% in February.

Full day PD Day programming was offered this month as well, during the first few days of spring break for local schools. Full day programming ran at 100% capacity.

After School Club Attendance by Month

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
2025	100%	98%	100%	100%	100%	100%	85%	77%	90%	72%
2026	90%	76%	90%							

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. Funding is used to purchase program supplies and offset the cost of Play Leader staff wages.

Fitness Programming

Regular fitness programming continued this month with 13 instructor-led fitness classes and 2 self-led, supervised fitness classes for older adults.

Attendance at instructor-led fitness programming decreased with a total of 185 participants attending programming. In comparison, 338 participants attended instructor-led fitness



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DEPARTMENT: RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES **DATE:** April 10th, 2026

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programming in February. The decline in fitness program attendance is likely due to a temporary reduction in the number of youth fitness programs offered in March 2026.

Fitness Programming Attendance by Month

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
2025	273	242	321	194	164	281	104	361	270	135
2026	201	338	185							

New Horizons for Seniors Grant

Seniors programming has increased drastically over the past 3 years, resulting in a significant increase in the number of seniors engaged in recreation programming.

	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026*
Seniors Programming Attendance by Year	45	170	955	927	598

	Seniors Coffee	Walking Club	Art Program	Movie Matinee	Stick Curling
	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	2 weeks	Weekly
March 2026	32	46	28	63	32
February 2026	46	45	24	41	30
January 2026	34	37	6	73	33
December 2025	38	27	17	39	8
November 2025	38	33	17	30	n/a
October 2025	37	36	17	18	6

Community Programming

Full Moon Snowshoe: Full Moon Snowshoe was cancelled this month due to extreme cold.



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Paint the Ice: The Hay River Community Centre hosted its fourth annual Paint the Ice event on Saturday, March 28. Community members were invited to attend this free event to celebrate the end of the 2025-26 ice season by painting on the ice surface with materials provided. The event was successful, with approximately 115 participants in attendance, down from approximately 175 participants last year. This decrease in attendance was anticipated as several minor hockey teams were out of town for tournaments.

Sunday Funday: The Sunday Funday program returned this month. This program is open to all community members with different arts and crafts sessions facilitated by local community contractors on a bi-weekly basis. This month participants decorated Easter themed cookies. The program ran at 100% capacity with 14 participants in attendance.

Grant Applications

ParticipACTION: The Town of Hay River Department of Recreation was awarded a \$1,000 grant from ParticipACTION for use in the month of June during the 2026 Community Challenge. This funding will be used to support the After School Multi-Sport Drop-In program.

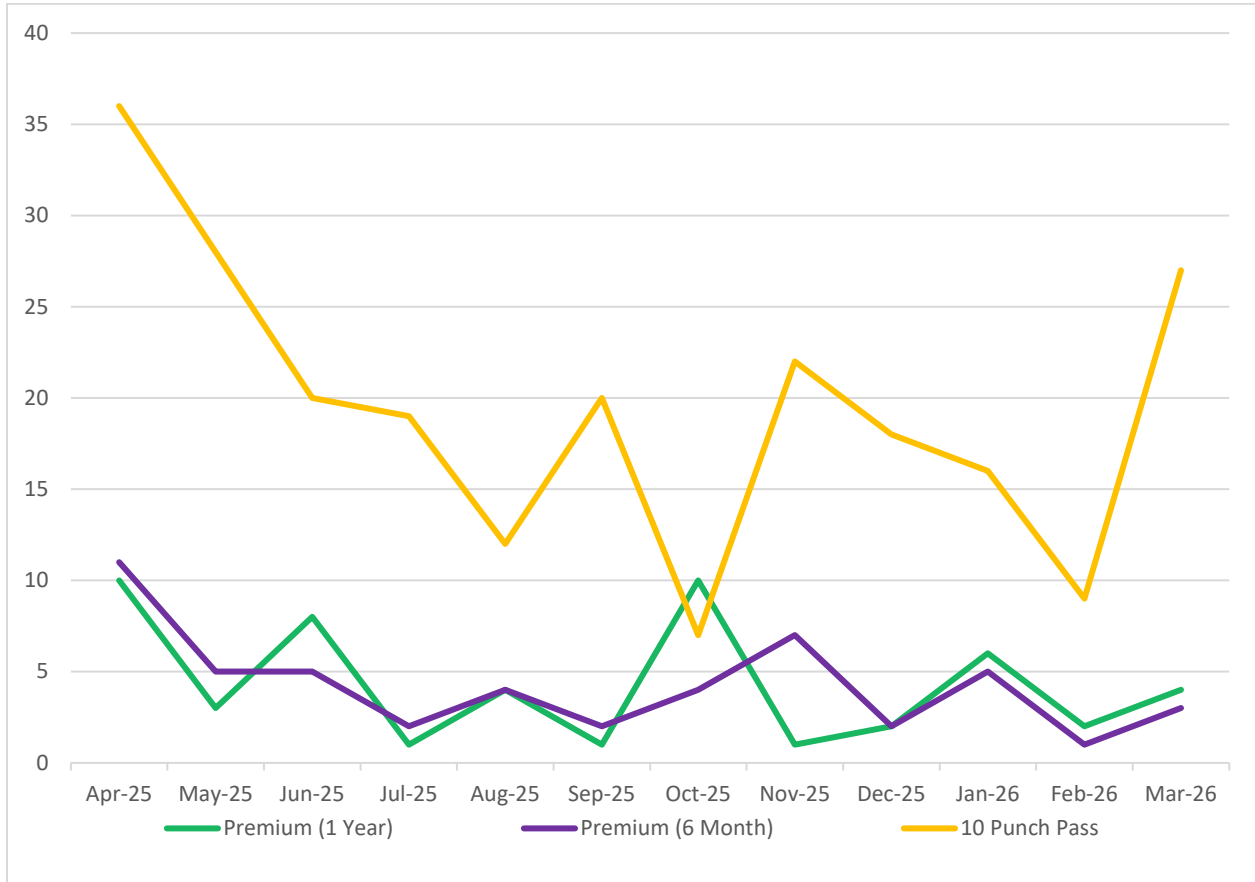
THR Community Centre Memberships Purchased by Month



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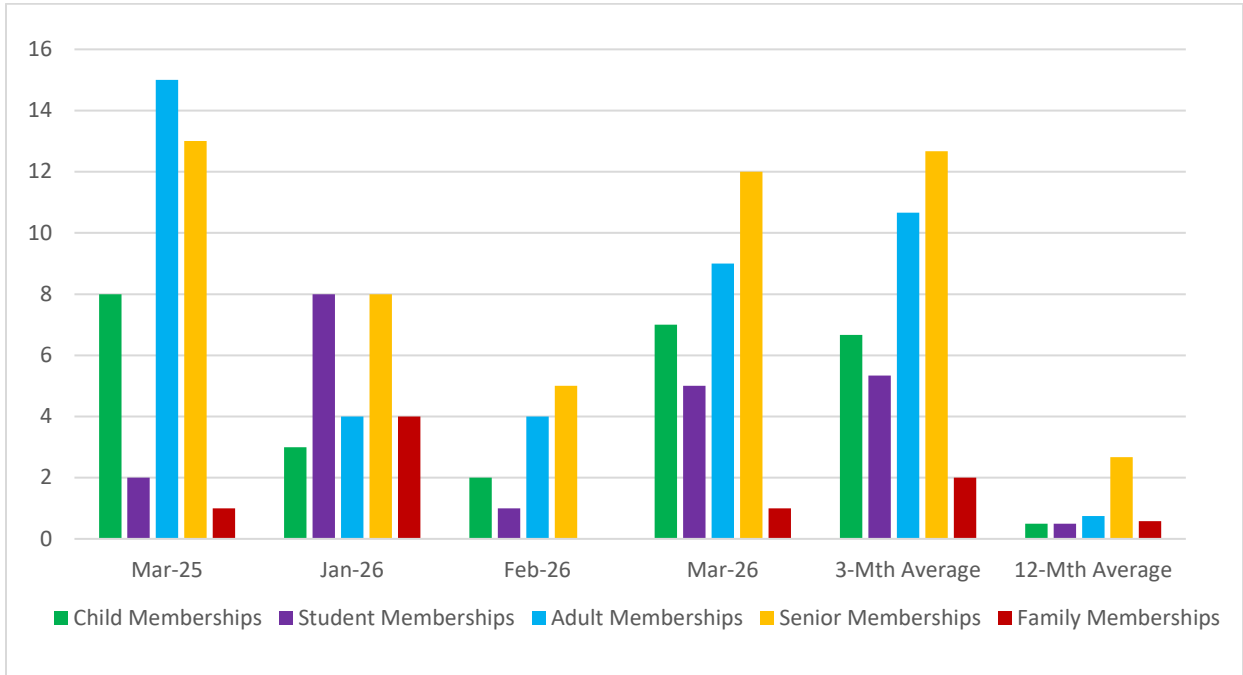
THR Community Centre Memberships by Age Demographic



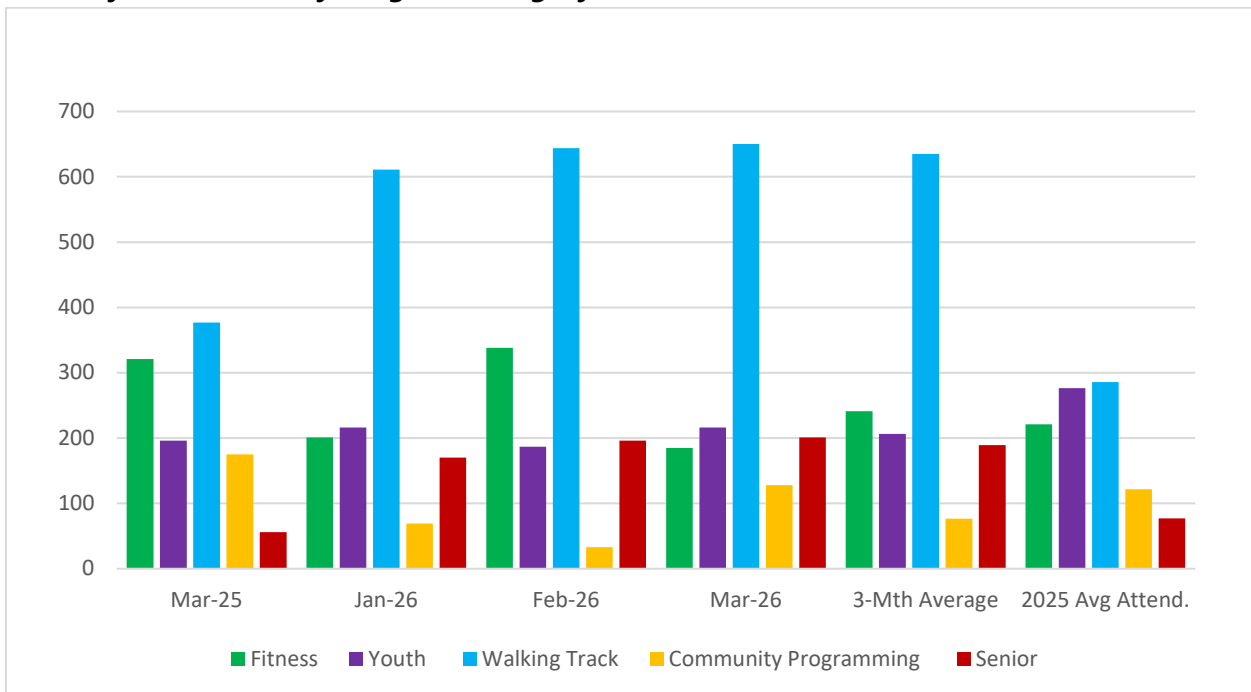
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Monthly Attendance by Program Category





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Aquatics




















General

The Don Stewart Aquatic Centre operated on a regular schedule for the month of March with some of the early morning lane swims cancelled due to staffing.

The hot tub remains closed until further notice, due to critical failure of the circulation pump.

- This pump was original to the Don Stewart Aquatic Centre build in 2004-05.
- The pump was assessed as part of mechanical retrofits in 2019, at which time a local contractor determined the pump was in good condition.
- A replacement pump was received in late March, and a local contractor has begun work to install the pump.

Don Stewart Aquatic Centre operational hours:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat/Sun
Early Bird (6am – 8am)						
Morning Swim (8am-12pm)						
Afternoon Swim (12pm-6pm)						
Evening Swim (6pm-8:30pm)						

Staffing

The Don Stewart Aquatic Centre is currently staffed with 3 Senior Lifeguards and 5 regularly scheduled Casual Lifeguards. The 3rd full-time position was recently filled and the individual started working for the Town on March 30th.

Attendance



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March attendance was 1,058. This was higher than February (983), but lower than March 2025 (1,493). The busiest swims were Saturday open swims on March 20th & 22nd with 43 & 35 swimmers.

Groups that used the pool in March included:

<u>Group</u>	<u># of Occurrences</u>
Swim Team	13
After School Club	4
PA School	4
Family Support Centre (sponsored swim)	1 sponsored swim
Birthday Parties	2

Swimming Lessons and Special Programming

Swimming lessons started the week of January 19th and ran until the week of March 23rd. There were 58 swimmers enrolled. The next session will run April 20th – June 15th.

Level	# Enrolled	# Completed	% Completed
Preschool Classes	25	19	76%
Swimmer Classes	33	24	72%
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Total	58	43	74%

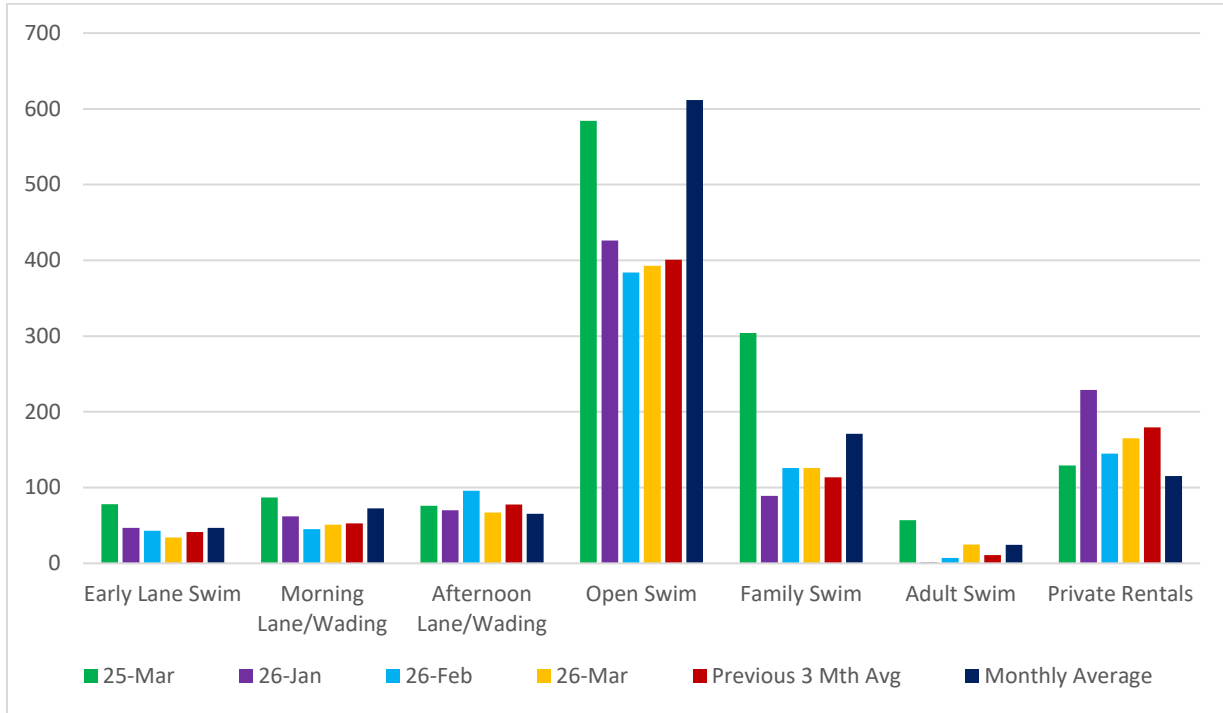
Monthly Swimmer Statistics by Schedule Block



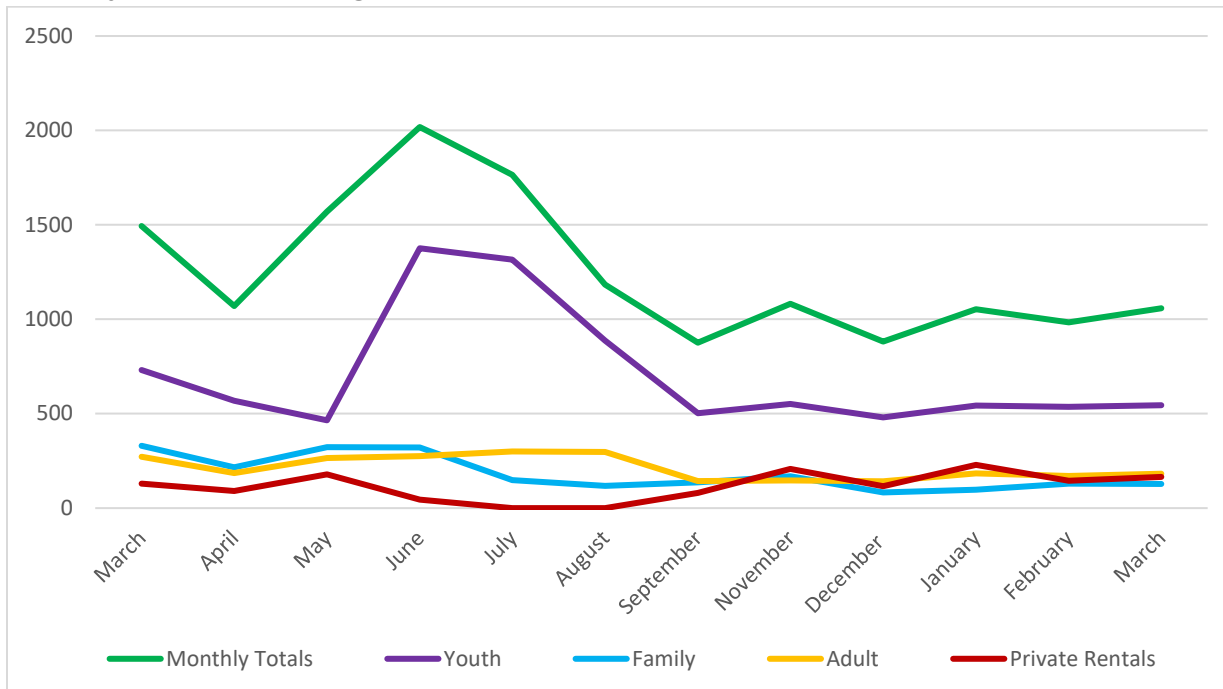
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Monthly Swimmer Demographics





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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.
- Hot tub filter repair and preparation, in advance of pump installation.
- Increase pool water temperature slightly due to hot tub closure.

Aurora Ford Arena:

- Routine daily ice maintenance and weekly measurements of ice depth.
- Daily ice plant and controls system checks.
- Regular Zamboni checks and maintenance.
- Seasonal shutdown of ice plant, removal of skating ice surface and preparation for transition to shoulder season activities.
- Coordination with Curling Club representatives in advance of ice plant shutdown, in preparation for removal of curling ice surface.
- Alberta refrigeration contractor performed ice plant shutdown inspection on March 31st.

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 programming and community events/rentals.
- Weekly and monthly staff safety training and tailboard meetings.
- Snow removal as and when needed around the building.
- Support hockey tournaments and weekend special event rentals.
- Support Hay Figure Skating Carnival end of season skating carnival.

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.
- Support annual Polar Pond Hockey event at Fishermen's Wharf Pavilion.

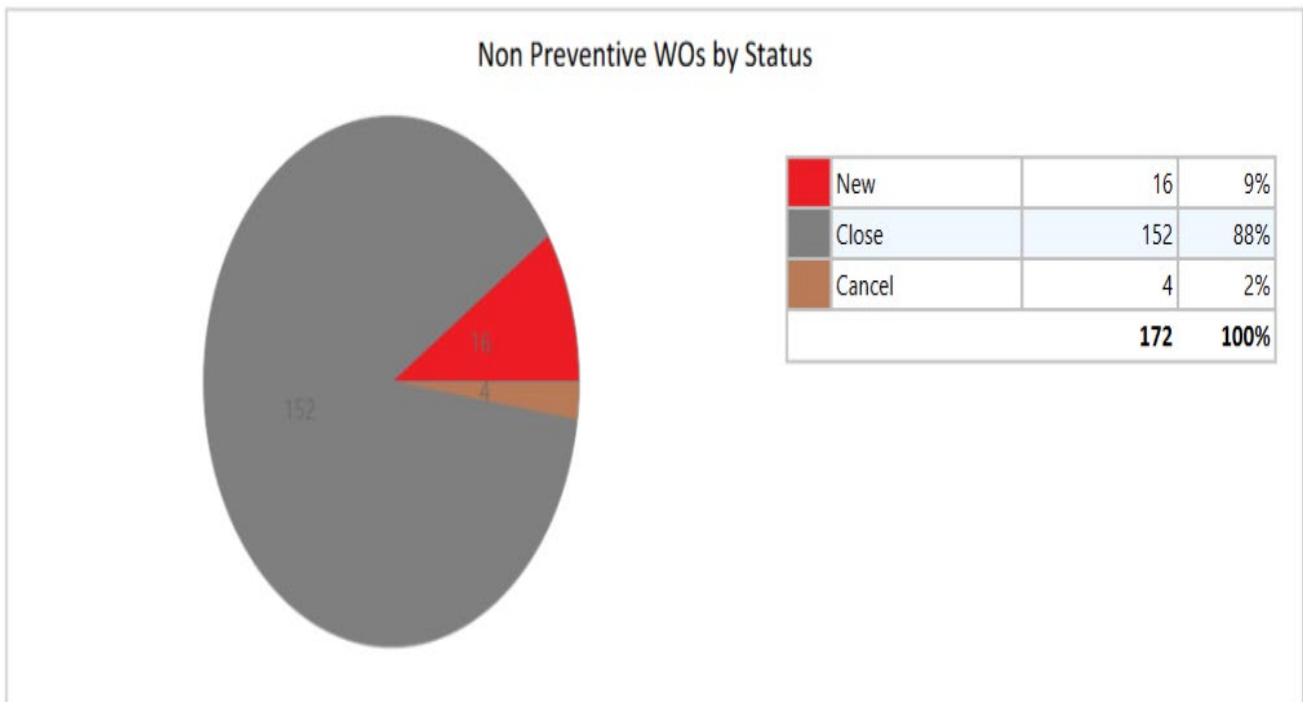
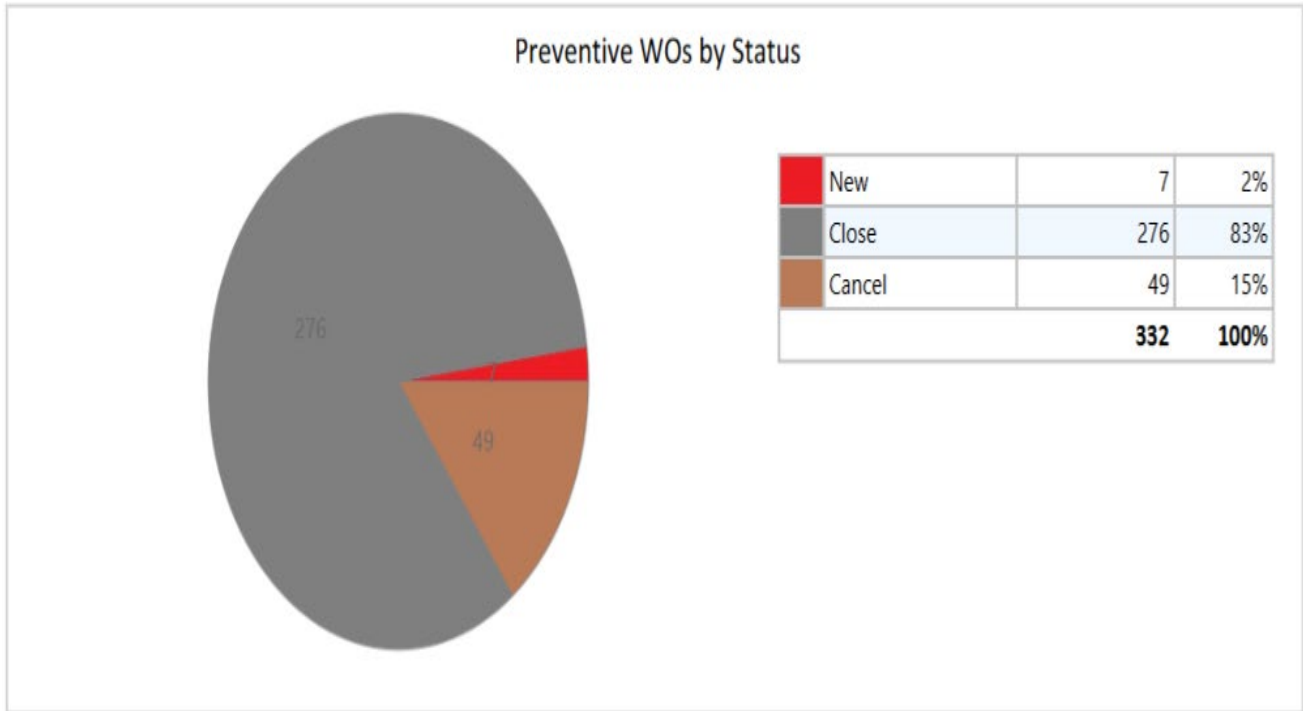
Maintenance Work Order Progress Reports (cumulative 2026)



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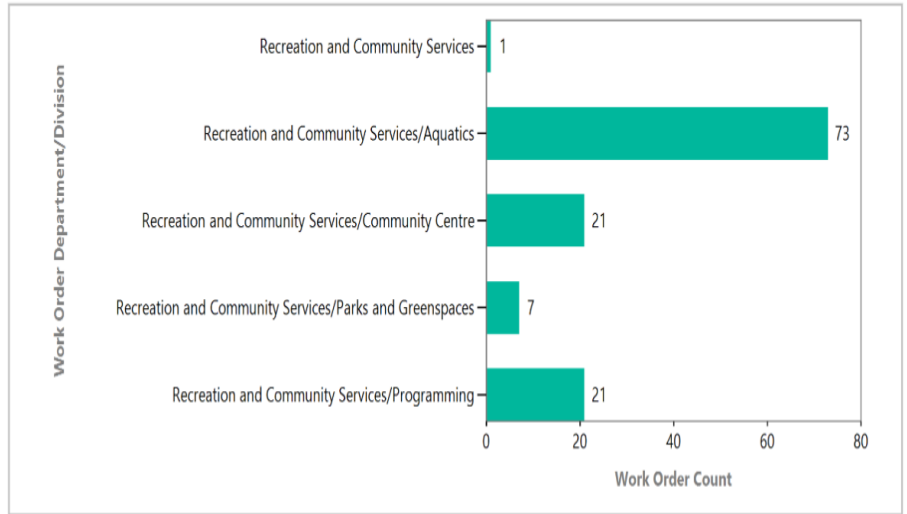
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Corrective/Custodial Work Order Department/Division Summary (March 2026)

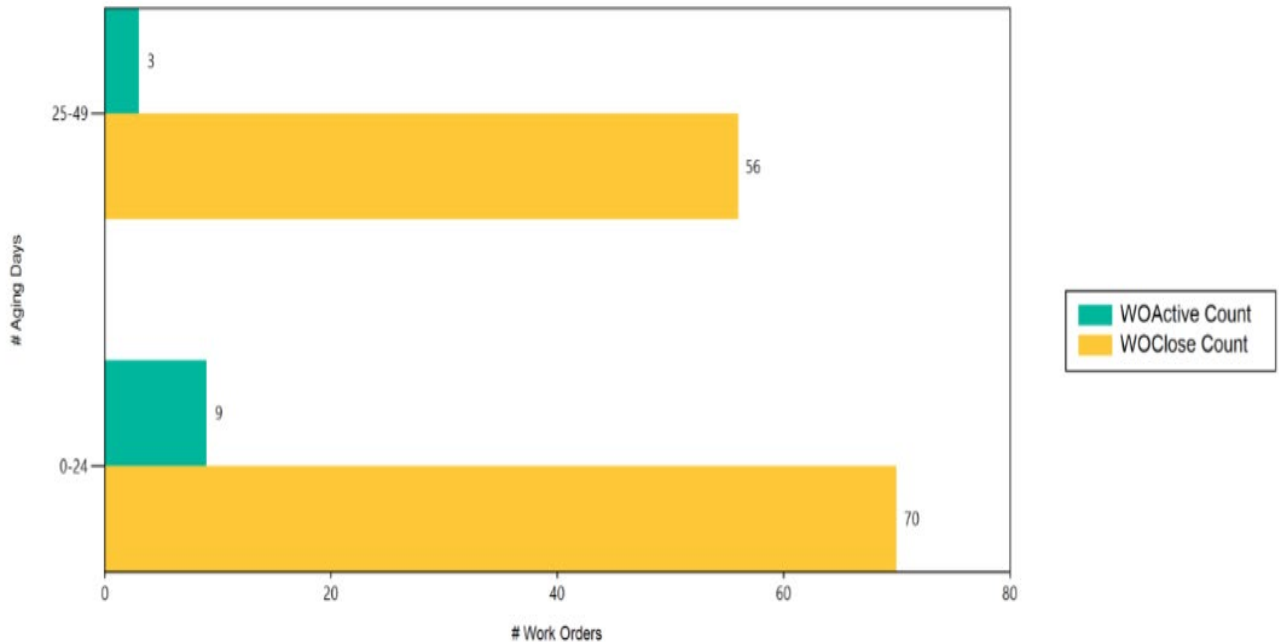
Group By: Department/Division | WO Date Range: 03/01/2026 to 03/31/2026 | Status: ALL | Department/Division: Recreation and Community Services | Craft: ALL | Type: Corrective,Custodial,Predictive,Preventive | Main Task: ALL | Cause: ALL | Supervisor: ALL | Lead: ALL | Role: ALL

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	TOTAL WOs	%
Recreation and Community Services	1	1%
Recreation and Community Services/Aquatics	73	59%
Recreation and Community Services/Community Centre	21	17%
Recreation and Community Services/Parks and Greenspaces	7	6%
Recreation and Community Services/Programming	21	17%
TOTAL	123	100%



Work Order Aging (Active vs Closed) (March 2026)

WO Date Range: 03/01/2026 to 03/31/2026 | Department/Division: Recreation and Community Services | Type: ALL | Main Task: ALL





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Tourism Coordinator Activity Report

VIC Monthly Visitors Tracking

VIC guest book sign-ins overall traffic to Hay River is continuously increasing with an improvement of 21% from 2024 (1,465 visitors) to 2025 (1,775 visitors)

VIC guest book sign-ins by month

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July
2025	51	57	62	70	61	309	368
2026	41	68	53				

VIC guests point of origin data for March 2026:

- Canada (non-NWT): 45%
- NWT: 43%

March statistics for 2026 reflect 45% of visitors were Canadians from other provinces or territories, as opposed to 32% in 2025.

Percentage of total visitors from Canada (non-NWT)

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July
2025	51%	13%	32%	34%	52%	71%	78%
2026	59%	29%	39%				

Visitor Centre store front sales have consistently increased in 2025 and 2026. First quarter sales for 2025 were \$4,794, whereas 2026 first quarter sales equal \$5,119. This reflects a 7% increase in Q1 sales from 2025 to 2026.

Monthly Comparison VIC Sales

	Jan	February	March	April	May	June
2025	\$1,758	\$1,473	\$1,562	\$1,620	\$3,034	\$9,693
2026	\$1,853	\$1,775	\$1,490			



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- Substantial cumulative difference in sales between 2019 & 2025
 - 2024 total sales = \$67,541.26
 - 2025 total sales = **\$96,346.80**

* 2019 (pre-covid) total annual sales = \$4,094.00

- Local artisans selling their wares at the Visitor Information Centre
 - 2018 = 28 Artisans 2025 = **62 Artisans**

THR Tourism promotion, advertising and event commitments

- Calgary Outdoor Adventure Show, March 21-22nd, 2026
 - The Town of Hay River booth was very popular, showcasing the community and local attractions.
 - Financial reporting will be submitted to GNWT Department of Infrastructure, Tourism and Investment for their funding supporting attendance at the event.
- Hay River has been added to the Western Canadian Ribfest 2026 tour. This event is a fundraiser for the Hay River Youth Centre.
- Local school Parent Action Committee (PAC) groups have agreed to coordinate the 2026 Hay River Community Spirit Awards with the assistance of the Town of Hay River. Voting closed April 8, 2026, with winners to be announced at the May 2nd Auction for Education event.
- The Town's Tourism Operator Licence has been renewed for 2026/2027.
- The Tourism Coordinator will be engaging upcoming webinar on the Northern Sky Corridor on Monday, April 27, from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM.
- The Tourism Coordinator is working in conjunction with the GNWT ITI representatives to hold the annual Tourism Week luncheon in Hay. Local tourism progress and roadblocks will be discussed, along with ITI funding opportunities and the new Hay River Tourism webpage. This annual meeting gives tourism operators a voice and allows them to connect and grow together as a community.
- Summer staff recruitment is underway for summer positions at the Visitor Information Centre.



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<u>Upcoming Special Events</u>	<u>Date(s)</u>	<u>Location</u>
<u>March</u>		
Arctic Winter Games	March 8-15 th	Whitehorse
HR Figure Skating Carnival	March 20-22 nd	Aurora Ford Arena
Polar Pond Hockey Tournament	March 20-22 nd	Fishermen's Wharf Pavilion
Aurora Ford Classic Dog Race	March 28-29 th	HWY 2 Hay River to Enterprise
Shutdown of Aurora Ford Arena ice plant	March 29 th	Aurora Ford Arena & Curling Club
<u>April</u>		
	n/a	
<u>May</u>		
Auction for Education, (incl. 3 rd Annual THR Community Spirit Awards)	May 2 nd	Hay River Legion Branch 250
Territorial Parks Open	May 15 th	Hay River Territorial Park
Hay River Golf Course Opens	May 17 th (tentative)	Hay River Golf Club
RCMP Regimental Ball	May 23 rd	Fishermen's Wharf Pavilion
Hay River Lobsterfest	May 30 th (tentative)	Aurora Ford Arena
<u>June</u>		
NWT Track & Field Championships	June 3-5 th	DJSS
Hay River Heritage Centre (opens)	tbd	Hay River Heritage Centre
Fishermen's Wharf Market Opens	tbd	Fishermen's Wharf Pavilion
National Indigenous Peoples Day	June 21 st	Aurora Ford Arena Ice Surface
<u>July</u>		
Canada Day Celebration	July 1 st	Bob McMeekin Park
Hay Days Music Festival	tbd	tbd
Western Canadian Ribfest	July 24-26 th	Hay River Youth Centre & Caribou Centre
<u>August</u>		
Gateway Jamboree	TBD	Enterprise NT
Wally Schumann Show & Shine	Aug 15 th (tentative)	TBD

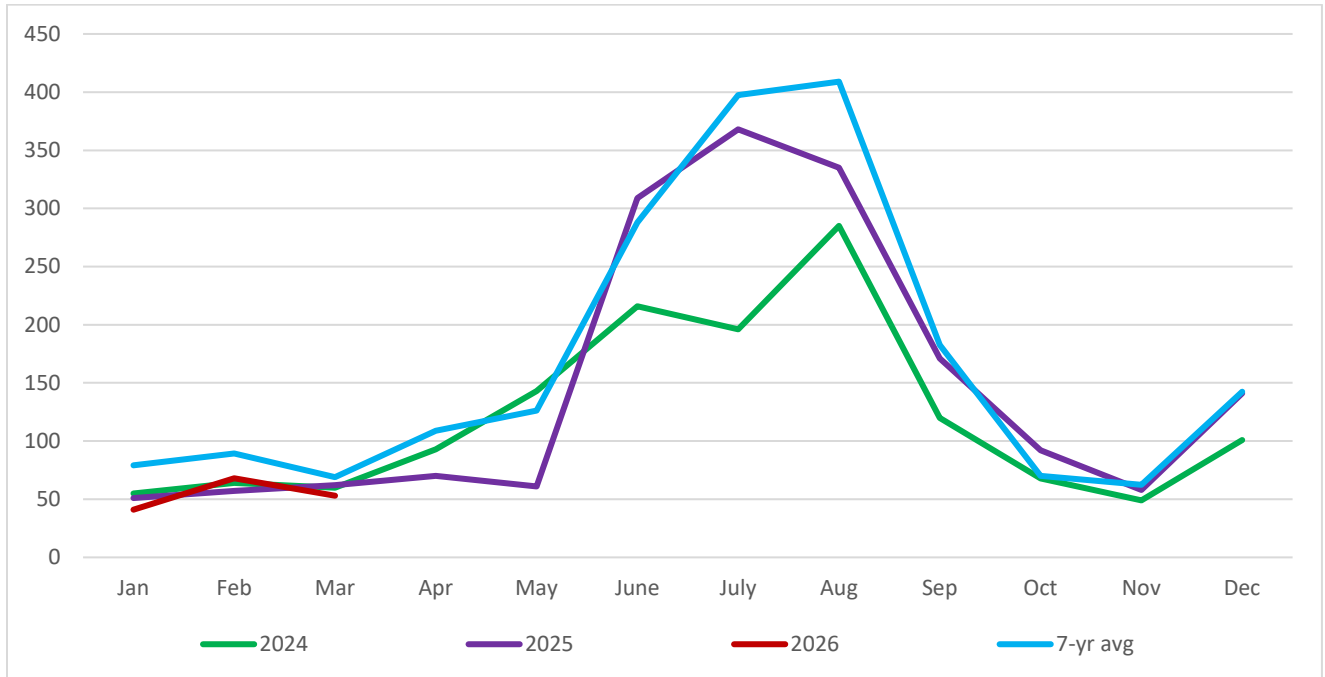


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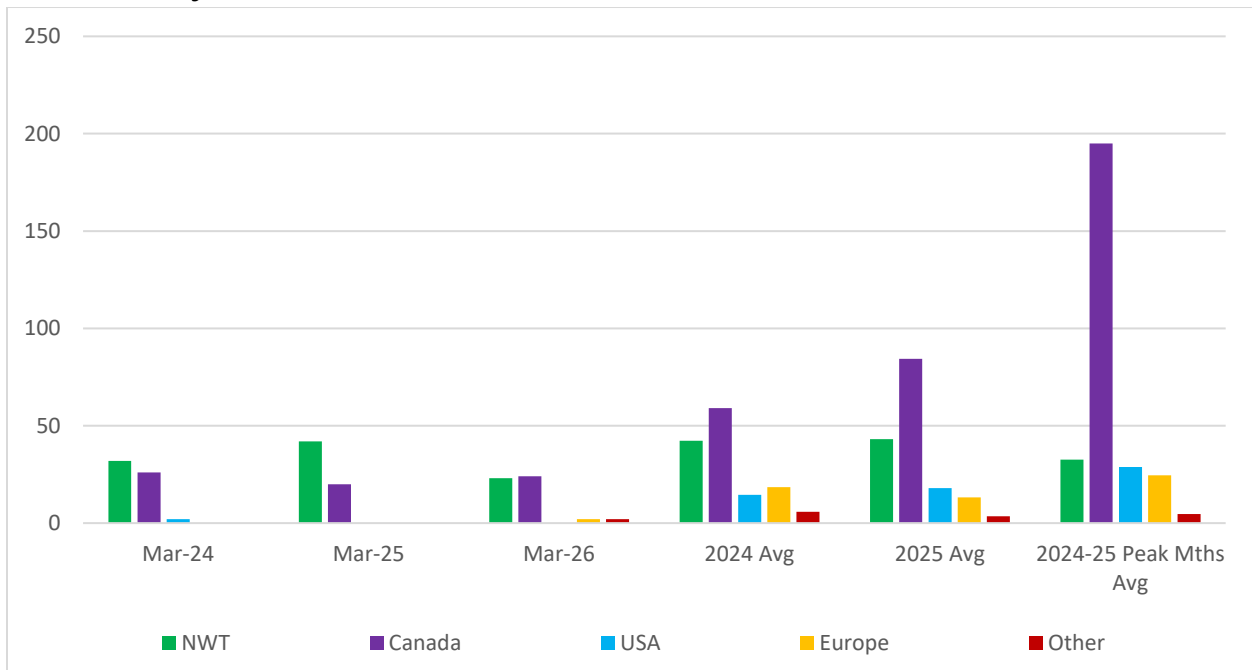
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VIC Monthly Visitors Tracking



Note: 7-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



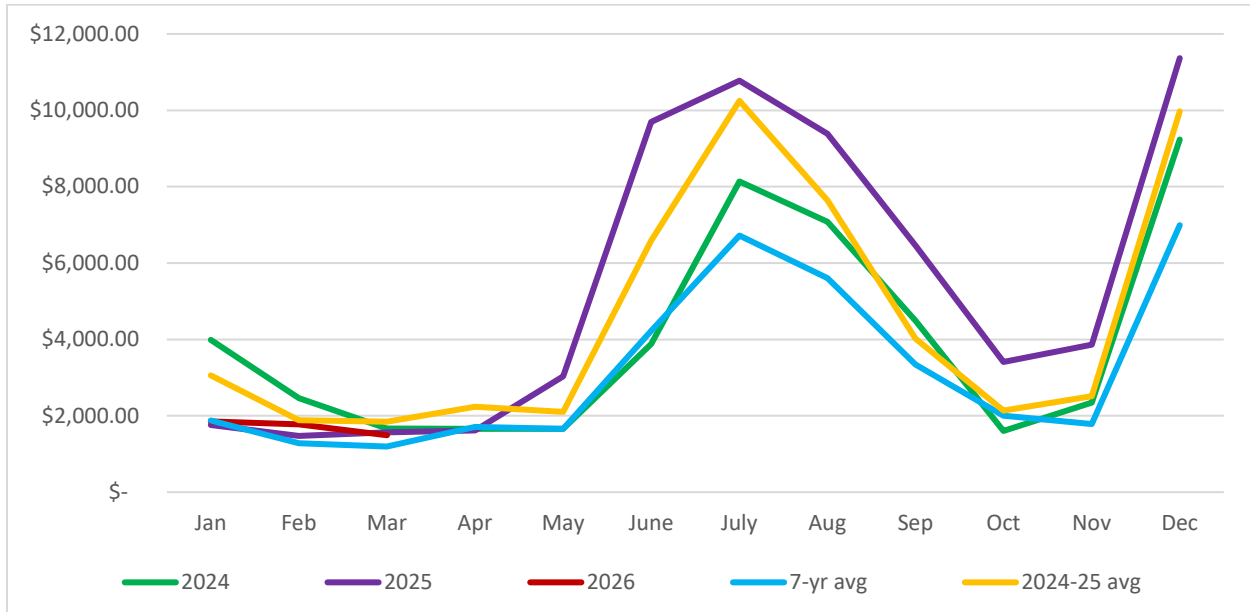


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VIC Gift Shop Sales



Notes:

1. 7-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:

N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

Prepared by:
 Stephane Millette
 Director Recreation and Community Services
 Date: April 10th, 2026

Reviewed by:
 Glenn Smith
 Senior Administrative Officer
 Date: April 10th, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: April 13th, 2026

SUBJECT: EMERGENCY SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD
SECONDED BY: CLLR WILLOWS**

That the Council of the Town of Hay River approves the Emergency Services Activity Report for March 2026 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Summary:

Protective Services Monthly Priorities	
Priority	Description
1. Emergency Medical Responder Training	Our top priority this month was focused on finishing training 14 members in EMR.
2. EMO/Break up Season Planning	Preliminary planning for 2026 break up season.
3. Fire Department Training Plan	Meet with MACA and other fire departments to set up training plan

Monthly Emergency Response Stat Summary	
EMS Calls	46
False Alarms	2
Fires	7
Rescue	1
Total Calls	56

In March, the Protective Services Department responded to 56 emergency calls, very similar to last month, including 7 fire responses. A few notable responses were two chimney fires and a response to the airport. The fire at the airport was a heater unit on the apron; which was confined to the unit and did not spread to the plane. Other fire responses included responding to human caused vegetation fires on trails around town.



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In the first couple of weekends in March, the 14 members of the fire department continued with their emergency medical responder training. Drawing on all the skills and knowledge they had learned in previous weeks, along with new skills and techniques for unique environments such as Multiple Casualty Incidents and Vehicle Extrication, the students continued to practice and build their response skills and confidence in preparation for written and scenario based testing. The scenario testing involved realistic simulations that required each participant to apply their skills in various emergency situations, enabling them to demonstrate their ability to assess and treat patients effectively under pressure. The assessments yielded impressive results, with the majority of students performing exceptionally well on the written examination, demonstrating their thorough understanding of emergency protocols, patient care principles, and medical procedures. In the scenario based evaluations, students showcased their practical skills with confidence, effectively managing incidents and demonstrating teamwork in various situations. These successful assessments not only validated the students' readiness to serve as Emergency Medical Responders but also reinforced the importance of hands-on training and the application of theoretical knowledge in real-world scenarios. The instructors and others on the department are proud of the commitment and hard work demonstrated by all participants, which has set a strong foundation for their future roles in medical response for the department. The program was intensive and spanned four consecutive weekends. As a result of the hard work and dedication of these firefighters, the department gained 14 future certified ambulance attendants, who can now work towards getting signed off on the ambulance by doing ride-alongs, and 3 future Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) instructors. Having 3 certified instructors within the department will help improve scheduling and reduce costs for future training implementations.

The Director of Protective Services had the opportunity to travel to Yellowknife to discuss training initiatives planned for the upcoming years with MACA and other leaders from various fire departments. This meeting facilitated an exchange of ideas and best practices, enabling participants to collaboratively address training challenges and to strengthen the skills of emergency responders across the region. The productive conversation emphasized the importance of consistent and high quality training programs, ensuring that all departments would be well-prepared to handle diverse emergency situations effectively. This collaboration not only strengthened professional relationships but also enabled fire departments to work together to improve safety and responsiveness in their communities.



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Near the end of March, Protective Services supported the Western Arctic Marine Training Centre by providing personnel and firefighting equipment for their domestic vessel safety program. This collaboration aimed to help meet the program's requirements regarding the safety and emergency preparedness of participants operating in marine environments. The firefighters assisted the WAMTC in conducting training sessions that covered essential firefighting techniques, including the use of fire suppression equipment, emergency response strategies, and risk assessment. This helped ensure that personnel training at the WAMTC were well-equipped to handle potential fire-related incidents on vessels, ultimately contributing to safer operations on the water and reinforcing the importance of training in marine emergency scenarios.

Additionally, planning for the 2026 breakup season is progressing well. We have selected a local contractor for ice and water profiling, which is scheduled to be completed in early April. This proactive step will facilitate accurate monitoring and assessment, ensuring that we are well-prepared for any challenges presented by the breakup season. This work aligns with our broader emergency response and planning efforts, contributing to the safety and preparedness of our community.

STATISTICS

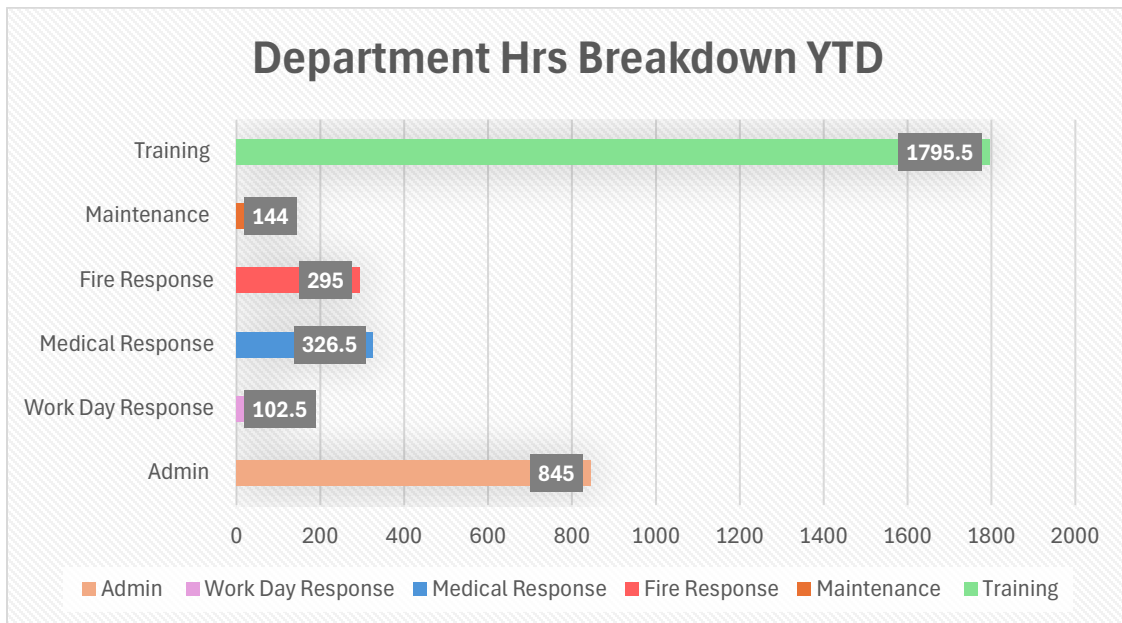


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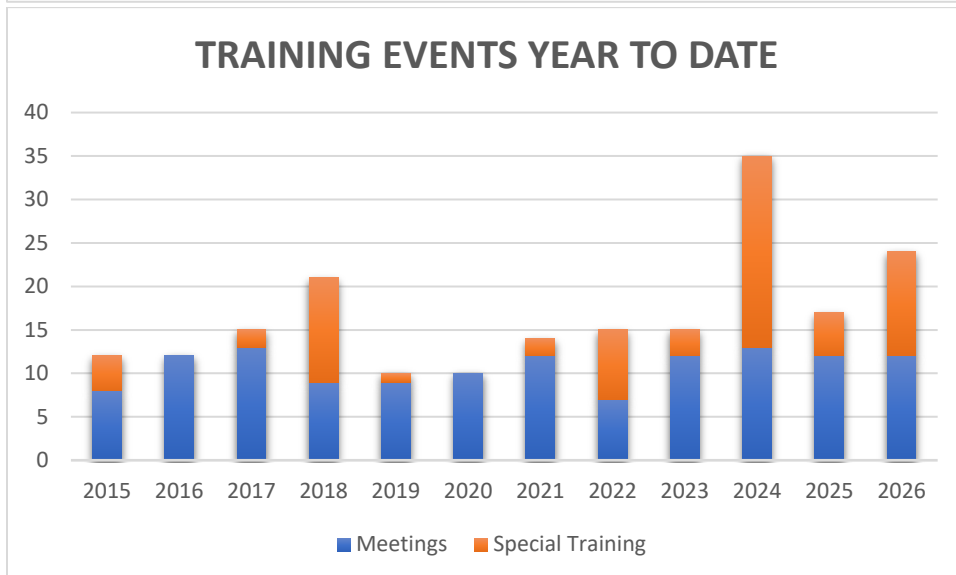
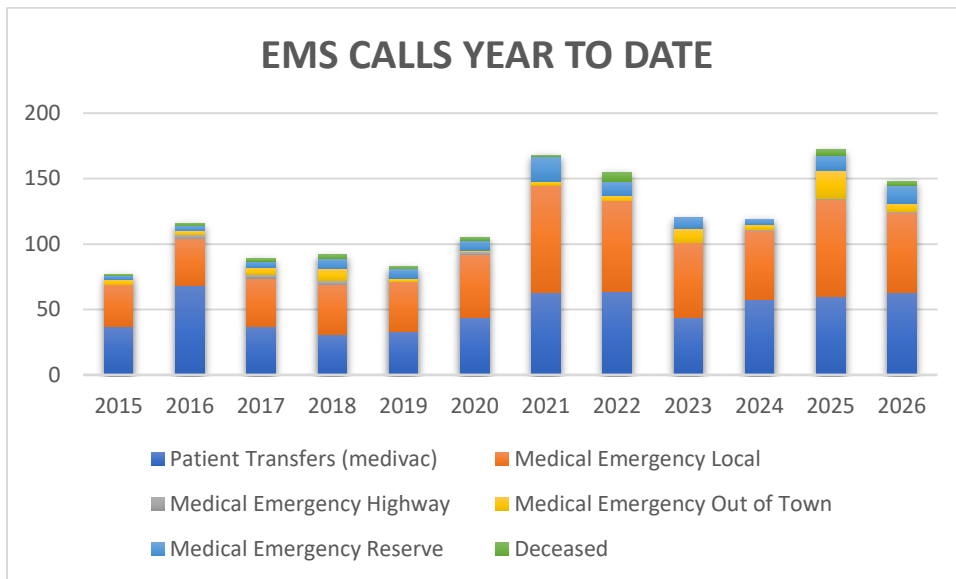


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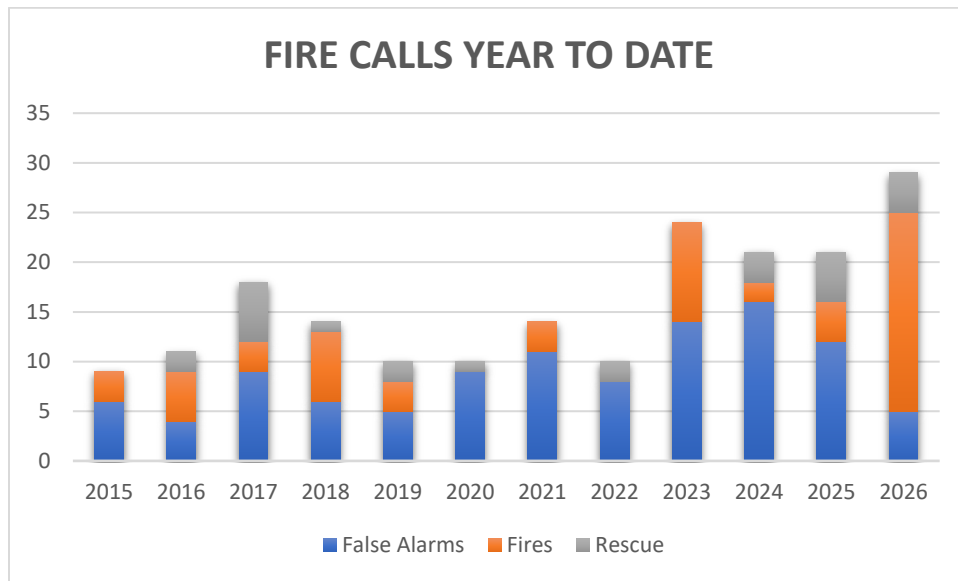


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MAINTENANCE

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:



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N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

None

Prepared by:

Jonathan Wallington
Assistant Director of Protective Services
Deputy Chief
Date: April 9th, 2026

Reviewed By:

Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
Date: April 9th, 2026

REPORT TO COMMITTEE



DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES DATE: April 14th, 2026
 SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

RECOMMENDATION:

MOVED BY: CLLR LAKUSTA
 SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER accepts the Municipal Enforcement Report for March 2026 as presented.

BACKGROUND:

Monthly Enforcement Priorities	
Priorities	Description
1. Animal Control	Patrols, Education and Enforcement
2. Snow Removal	Engagement, Education and Enforcement
3. Public Behaviour	Engagement and Enforcement
4. Traffic	Patrols, Engagement and Enforcement

Monthly Enforcement Stat Summary	
Animal Control	27
Traffic	20
Public Behaviour	4
Snow Removal	3
Other	4

In March, Protective Services Municipal Enforcement responded to 58 inquiries. The number of reported Animal Control issues is increasing, which is expected with the warmer temperatures. Two animals were captured and taken to the animal shelter, while the remaining incidents were handled by engaging with their owners. Going forward, repeat offenders will receive tickets to establish a precedent regarding off-leash nuisance animals.

Reporting incidents involving off-leash dogs has been effective, but we want to remind residents that taking pictures of loose animals and providing details about the incident can be very helpful. Including the complainant's contact information, which allows Protective Services to follow up on calls that occur after hours or when a Protective Services Specialist is unable to locate the animal.

REPORT TO COMMITTEE



DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: April 14th, 2026

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

The Public Behaviour Bylaw has been on our radar as warmer temperatures have increased activity in the downtown core. The Protective Services Specialist will continue to address public behaviour issues in collaboration with the RCMP.

Protective Services is dedicated to ongoing inspections of taxi operators regarding posted rates and adherence to local bylaws. Ongoing engagement is essential to ensure consistent rates and to address any questions or concerns operators may have. This collaborative approach aims to enhance transparency and build trust within our community, ensuring that taxi services remain both consistent and accessible for all residents and visitors.

Traffic enforcement is a year-round priority for Protective Services. Conducting school zone patrols during peak hours and maintaining a consistent presence in the community through proactive patrols helps ensure a safer environment. The Protective Services Specialist regularly engages with RCMP Traffic Services to stay informed and adjust patrols. This collaboration ensures that problem areas within the community receive the attention they need to keep everyone safe.

School Safety

The Protective Services Specialist continues to monitor and patrol the school and playground areas. Drivers are reminded to take extra time and drive defensively during school hours.

Upcoming Goals

The Protective Services Specialist is continuing to work on the Spring/Summer Municipal Enforcement plan for council approval.

Emergency Services

The Protective Services Specialist continues to respond to Fire and Ambulance calls as they arise.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:	
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Strategy:

Goal:

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:
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All applicable Bylaws and Territorial Legislation

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

REPORT TO COMMITTEE



DEPARTMENT: PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DATE: April 14th, 2026

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT REPORT

OFFENCE	INQUIRY	INVESTIGATED NO SUBSTANTIATION	VERBAL OR VISUAL WARNING	WRITTEN WARNING ENFORCEMENT	FINES ENFORCEMENT
Animal Control Bylaw					
Animal Abuse/Welfare	6	4	0	1	1
Barking Dogs	0	0	0	0	0
Dog Attack	3	1	0	1	1
Dog Bites	1	0	0	0	1
Loose Cat/Dog	44	24	2	15	3
Sled Dog Complaints	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	1	0	0	1	0
Traffic Bylaw					
Vehicle/Trailer Parking	14	1	1	12	0
ATV/Snow Machine	0	0	0	0	0
Fail to Stop (Sign or Light)	30	0	4	19	7
Distracted Driving	1	0	0	1	0
No Seat Belt	0	0	0	0	0
Fail to carry/No valid driver's licence	2	0	0	2	0
Suspended/Prohibited Driver	2	0	0	2	0
Fail to carry-No Insurance/Registration	6	0	0	6	0
Unsecure Load	0	0	0	0	0
Obstructed Windshield/Windows	1	0	0	1	0
Fail to drive to road conditions	0	0	0	0	0
Improper use of plate/ No Plate	2	0	0	0	2
Drive w/o lights during low visibility	5	0	1	4	0
Speeding	28	0	13	14	2
Speeding (School/Construct/Industrial)	0	0	0	0	0
Suspected Impaired Driver	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	12	2	1	8	1
Unightly Bylaw					
Overgrown Trees	0	0	0	0	0
Long Grass & Weeds	0	0	0	0	0
Garbage	1	1	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	1	1	0	0	0
Public Behavior Bylaw					
Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0
Littering	0	0	0	0	0
Public Intoxication	7	0	0	5	2
Loitering	1	0	0	1	0
Snow Removal Bylaw					
Sidewalks not cleared	0	0	0	0	0
Driveway cleared on to street / sidewalk	6	3	0	2	1
Snow being put on private property	8	0	1	6	1
Miscellaenous	1	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	186	40	23	102	22

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Date: April 8, 2026

Jonathan Wallington
Assistant Director Protective Services
Date: April 8, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE: FINANCE

DATE: APRIL 13, 2026

SUBJECT: FIRE TENDER REPLACEMENT – MULTI-YEAR APPROVAL

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS
SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD**

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the multi-year project for the Fire Tender Replacement in the total amount of \$700,000, as recommended by the Finance Committee.

AND THAT this approval be recognized as approved spending in addition to the already approved 2026 Capital Budget, to allow for a multi-year procurement commitment beyond the standard annual authorization.

BACKGROUND:

The Fire Tender Replacement project is included in the Town's approved 2026 10 Year Capital Plan. A Capital Project Proposal for the Fire Tender Replacement was delivered to Council as part of the 2026 Capital Budget process. The Proposal is attached and summarized as follows.

The Town currently operates a 1999 3,000-gallon water tender (Tanker 1), which will be 27 years old by 2026.

This unit provides primary water supply for fire response in all areas of the municipality without hydrants, including the airport, Old Town, West Channel, and surrounding rural areas.

The apparatus is at or beyond its expected lifecycle and is experiencing increasing maintenance issues. It no longer aligns with current operational demands or NFPA standards.

A reliable water supply within the first 10–15 minutes of an incident is required to support effective fire suppression. Without a functioning tender, the Town cannot maintain current service levels in areas without hydrants.

The proposed replacement is a 3,000-gallon tactical tender with pump-and-roll capability, allowing for immediate fire attack without requiring additional apparatus and improving response in rural and wildland urban interface conditions.

Fire protection grading used by insurers is based in part on apparatus reliability and water supply capacity. Maintaining adequate tender capability is required to sustain current fire protection ratings. A reduction in capability may result in increased insurance premiums for residents and businesses in non-hydranted areas.

Fire apparatus procurement requires long lead times, typically 18–24 months. A deposit in 2026 secures a production slot and pricing, with final payment aligned to delivery in 2028.



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SERVICE LEVEL IMPACT:

The Town's Fire Prevention By-law establishes approved emergency response service levels, including structural firefighting, wildfire response, transportation incidents, and mutual aid.

These service levels require reliable fire apparatus and water supply capability. The current tender is a critical component of meeting these service requirements in non-hydranted areas.

Approval of this project:

- Maintains current fire response capability in non-hydranted areas
- Ensures reliable initial water supply within required response window
- Supports continued mutual aid and WUI response capacity
- Maintains compliance with Council-approved fire service levels under the Fire Prevention Bylaw

Deferral of this project:

- Results in inability to meet established service levels under the Fire Prevention Bylaw
- Increases reliance on contractors or external support
- Introduces risk of service interruption if the current unit fails

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

Supports the following Strategic Plan priorities:

- Public safety and emergency preparedness
- Infrastructure renewal and asset management
- Wildland Urban Interface response capacity

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Sec. 94 (1)
Bylaw No. 2252 - Financial Administration
Fire Prevention By-law No. 2238/PS/24
Town of Hay River 2025–2028 Strategic Plan

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Capital:

- Estimated total capital cost: ~\$700,000 (Class C estimate, including contingency)
- Offsetting Revenues/Efficiencies: ~\$200,000
- Average Cost per year: ~\$28,000

Proposed funding:



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- 2026: \$100,000 deposit
- 2028: \$600,000 final payment

Operating:

- Existing unit has increasing maintenance costs and higher risk of failure
- New unit is expected to stabilize operating costs over its 25-year service life
- No material increase in staffing or operating structure required

Lifecycle comparison:

Replace unit:

- Predictable capital investment
- Lower and more stable maintenance costs
- Maintains service levels and insurance grading

Retain existing unit:

- Increasing maintenance costs and downtime risk
- High likelihood of major failure
- No residual value recovery
- Potential for unplanned emergency replacement at higher cost
- Increased insurance exposure for residents

Key financial risks:

- Cost escalation prior to final payment
- Potential interim repair costs if replacement is delayed

Asset Management Context:

- Fire apparatus fleet includes multiple units procured within a similar timeframe
- This creates overlapping replacement cycles and periodic capital pressure
- This project represents a planned replacement within that cycle
- Deferral increases the risk of multiple concurrent replacements and higher future capital demand

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Defer project within Capital Plan

Pros:

Defers capital cash flow

Cons:

Increased maintenance and failure risk

Reduced service levels

Increased insurance costs for residents

Potential emergency replacement at higher cost



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2. Purchase lower-spec tender

Pros:

Approx. \$70k lower capital cost

Cons:

Reduced operational capacity

Requires additional apparatus to be effective

Limited WUI and mutual aid use

3. Reallocate funding to other priorities

Pros:

Frees short-term capital capacity

Cons:

Reduces core emergency response capability

Increases insurance costs for residents

Transfers cost and risk to future budgets

ATTACHMENTS:

Capital Project Proposal – Tactical Tender Replacement

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Senior Administrative Officer

April 7, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE: FINANCE

DATE: APRIL 13, 2026

SUBJECT: TYPE 1 FIRE ENGINE REPLACEMENT – MULTI-YEAR APPROVAL

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS
SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD**

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the multi-year project for the Type 1 Fire Engine Replacement in the total amount of \$800,000, as recommended by the Finance Committee.

AND THAT this approval be recognized as approved spending in addition to the already approved 2026 Capital Budget, to allow for a multi-year procurement commitment beyond the standard annual authorization.

BACKGROUND:

The Town's current backup fire engine, Pump 3, is a 2004 unit and will reach 25 years of age within the planning horizon.

Fire Underwriters Survey requirements establish that both primary and backup apparatus must be under 25 years of age to be counted toward the Town's fire protection grading. Once this threshold is exceeded, the apparatus no longer contributes to the rating, regardless of operability.

Fire apparatus procurement timelines are currently 2 to 3 years due to manufacturing backlog.

This requires the Town to order replacement apparatus in advance of end-of-life to avoid a period of non-compliance.

The proposed replacement would:

- Introduce a new Type 1 engine as primary apparatus
- Transition the 2017 engine to backup status
- Current backup apparatus will be disposed of as per policy
- Extend the Town's compliant apparatus lifecycle by approximately 15 to 20 years

KEY CONSIDERATIONS:

Insurance Cost Impact

- Fire protection grading directly affects residential and commercial insurance premiums
- Loss of compliant backup apparatus results in increased premiums across the community
- This represents a recurring cost to residents and businesses that exceeds the one-time capital investment



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Binary Compliance Requirement

- Apparatus exceeding 25 years of age no longer qualifies under Fire Underwriters Survey criteria
- This is a threshold condition with immediate impact once exceeded
- Compliance cannot be partially maintained

Service Level Obligation

- The Fire Prevention By-law establishes required fire protection services and response standards
- The Department operates at an L4 service level requiring capability across structural firefighting, rescue, medical response, and hazardous incidents
- The Town is obligated to provide and maintain fire protection equipment necessary to deliver these services
- Non-compliant or unreliable apparatus creates risk of failing to meet approved service levels

Cost Transfer vs Cost Avoidance

- Deferring replacement does not eliminate cost
- It transfers cost from the municipal capital budget to private insurance costs borne by residents and businesses
- The decision is not whether to incur cost, but how it is incurred and by whom

Procurement Constraint

- 2-to-3-year lead time requires ordering prior to end-of-life
- Delay will result in a guaranteed period of operating non-compliant apparatus

Fleet Replacement Timing Risk

- Existing fire apparatus were acquired within a similar timeframe
- This results in multiple units reaching end-of-life within a narrow window
- Staggered replacement is required to manage financial impact
- Deferring replacement compounds future capital pressure and increases risk of concurrent failures

Asset Lifecycle Management

- Replacement enables redeployment of the 2017 engine as backup
- Maximizes value of existing assets
- Avoids emergency replacement procurement at higher cost

Existing Equipment:



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- The issue is not availability of equipment, but compliance of equipment
- Apparatus over 25 years of age does not count toward fire protection grading
- Operating non-compliant equipment increases insurance costs for all properties
- The Town is required to maintain defined fire service levels under its bylaw
- This is not a service expansion
- This is a required replacement to maintain baseline service levels and regulatory standing

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

Supports the Town of Hay River Strategic Plan (2025 to 2028):

- Maintaining service levels for protective services
- Reducing operational and community risk
- Advancing asset management and lifecycle planning

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Sec. 94 (1)
Bylaw No. 2252 - Financial Administration
Fire Prevention By-law No. 2238/PS/24
Fire Underwriters Survey requirements
NFPA 1901 Standard for Automotive Fire Apparatus
CAN/ULC-S515 Standard for Fire Apparatus

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Capital:

- 2026: \$100,000 deposit
- 2029: \$700,000 final payment
- Total: \$800,000 (Class C estimate, including contingency)

Lifecycle:

- Expected useful life: 25 years
- Estimated operating cost: \$175,000
- Reduced maintenance costs relative to aging apparatus
- Offsetting Revenues/Efficiencies: \$200,000
- Average Cost per year: \$31,000

Financial risks of deferral:

- Apparatus cost escalation driven by inflation and supply chain pressures
- Increased maintenance and repair costs on the 2004 unit
- Higher likelihood of unplanned capital replacement

Non-financial but material impacts:



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- Increased insurance costs across the community
- Reduced service reliability and increased downtime risk
- Increased occupational health and safety exposure due to aging equipment

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Delay Ordering

Pros:

Defers immediate capital expenditure

Cons:

Guaranteed risk of non-compliance due to procurement timelines

Increased purchase cost due to inflation and supply constraints

Increased maintenance costs and failure risk

Negative impact to insurance rates

Risk of failing to meet established service levels

2. Do nothing

Pros:

No immediate capital cost

Cons:

Loss of compliance with Fire Underwriters Survey requirements

Direct increase to residential and commercial insurance costs

Increased operational and safety risk

Failure to meet established service levels

Misalignment with asset management practices

ATTACHMENTS:

Capital Project Proposal – Type 1 Engine Replacement

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Director of Corporate Services

April 7, 2026

Reviewed by:

Glenn Smith

Senior Administrative Officer

April 7, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE: FINANCE

DATE: APRIL 13, 2026

SUBJECT: 2026 CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT – PORRITT LANDING MARINA

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS
SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD**

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approve the addition of the Porritt Landing Marina Dredging project to the 2026 Capital Budget for \$250,000, conditional on third party funding, as recommended by the Finance Committee.

BACKGROUND:

In 2025, the Town applied for \$125,000 in funding through the Government of the Northwest Territories's Community Access Program to support environmental regulatory and engineering work for future dredging activities at Porritt Landing.

Administration has been successful in securing the funding.

Originally thought to be an operational activity, and not included in the 2026 O&M budget with uncertainty in securing the funds, Administration is now identifying the spend as capital in nature and therefore that a project should be added to the Capital Budget and approved for conditional spend in 2026.

At the same time, Administration is recommending an addition \$125,000 in scope be added to the project conditional on securing third party funding. An application would be submitted in 2026 to the GNWT's Community Access Program for the funds. Dredging activities would be completed in 2026 if funding is secured.

Key project details:

- Fully funded by GNWT through phased contributions:
 - \$125,000 in 2025–2026
 - \$125,000 in 2026–2027
- Work includes permitting, fish salvage, environmental monitoring, dredging operations, and regulatory reporting.
- Project supports effective use of Porritt Landing Marina as a boat launch and for access to over 30 slips leased and made available for recreational watercraft

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:



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- Supports asset management and lifecycle planning
- Aligns with Strategic Plan priorities related to infrastructure reliability and service delivery
- Ensures appropriate financial governance over externally funded projects

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Sec. 94 (1)
Bylaw No. 2252 - Financial Administration
Town of Hay River 2025–2028 Strategic Plan

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Porritt Landing Dredging

- Total project value: approximately \$250,000
- To be fully funded by GNWT
- No net impact on municipal taxation

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Do not add Porritt Landing to the Capital Plan
 - Returning \$125,000 to GNWT

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

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April 7, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE: FINANCE

DATE: APRIL 13, 2026

SUBJECT: 2026 CAPITAL PLAN AMENDMENT – AQUATIC CENTRE SPLASH EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT

RECOMMENDATION:

MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS
SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approve the deferral of the Aquatic Centre Splash Equipment Replacement project from 2026 to 2027 or later, as recommended by the Finance Committee.

BACKGROUND:

The Splash Equipment Replacement project was included in the 2026 Capital Plan to flag an anticipated lifecycle replacement.

Updated input from Recreation indicates:

- Equipment is currently functioning as intended
- No immediate operational risk or service disruption
- Replacement can be deferred without impacting service levels

The project is therefore recommended to be deferred to 2027 or later.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

- Supports asset management and lifecycle planning
- Aligns with Strategic Plan priorities related to infrastructure reliability and service delivery
- Ensures appropriate financial governance over externally funded projects

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Sec. 94 (1)
Bylaw No. 2252 - Financial Administration
Town of Hay River 2025–2028 Strategic Plan

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Aquatic Centre Splash Equipment

- Deferral reduces 2026 capital expenditures
- Future year funding requirement remains
- Low immediate risk based on current condition



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ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Proceed with Splash Equipment replacement in 2026
 - Eliminates future replacement risk
 - Results in premature capital spend with no current service need

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

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REPORT TO COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE: FINANCE

DATE: APRIL 13, 2026

SUBJECT: FIRE & AMBULANCE RATE ADJUSTMENTS

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS
SECONDED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD**

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER direct Administration to make amendments to Bylaw No. 2472/CS/26, the Fees and Charges Bylaw, to incorporate changes to Fire and Ambulance Rates as recommended by the Finance Committee

BACKGROUND:

The Finance Committee met on March 25, 2026 and reviewed proposed updates to Fire and Ambulance rates and recommended proceeding with Fire rate adjustments and a targeted update to the medivac rate only.

The Town's current fire and ambulance rates are established under the Fees and Charges Bylaw.

FIRE SERVICES

Current state:

- Flat-rate billing does not scale with personnel, apparatus, or duration
- Typical invoices range from approximately \$1,000 to \$2,200 regardless of incident complexity
- Labour alone for multi-hour responses is estimated at \$1,250 to \$3,500, excluding apparatus and equipment

Proposed model

- Transition to per-unit and per-firefighter billing
- Direct alignment between resources deployed and revenue generated
- Inclusion of apparatus, personnel, and duration as cost drivers

Jurisdictional scan:

- A review of comparable municipalities was completed
- Proposed apparatus rates are at the lower end of observed municipal ranges
- Rate structure aligns with Wildland Urban Interface response cost models

Implications:

- Improves cost recovery for fire response
- Aligns with industry practice



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- Reduces reliance on general taxation for insurable events

Future work:

- A formal cost of service study for Fire Services is anticipated in the future to further refine the rate structure and ensure full alignment with actual service costs

Additional fire-related changes:

- Introduction of non-resident false alarm rate
- Updated training facility and equipment fees to reflect staffing and equipment requirements

AMBULANCE SERVICES

Current state:

- Medivac rate set at \$2,200 plus hourly charges, below regional benchmarks
- Flat-rate fee structure by service type
- Limited adjustments for distance and wait time
- No differentiation for non-emergency transfers or standby support

Proposed model:

- Shift to a call-based fee structure
- Establish clear rates by service type rather than time-based billing
- Increase medivac rate to \$2,800 to align with Fort Smith and Fort Simpson

Committee Direction:

- Do not implement proposed structural changes at this time
- Maintain current flat-rate structure for all ambulance services
- Defer introduction of new service categories and rates

Approved change:

- Increase medivac rate from \$2,200 to \$2,800

Future work:

- A cost-of-service study for Ambulance Services is scheduled for fall 2026
- The study will assess full cost recovery, rate structure, and service demand to inform future updates

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

Aligns with the Town of Hay River Strategic Plan:

- Maintain effective emergency response services
- Ensure financial sustainability and cost recovery



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Supports established service levels under fire protection and emergency response bylaws by ensuring adequate funding for operations, staffing, and asset lifecycle.

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Sec. 94 (1)
Bylaw No. 2252 - Financial Administration
Bylaw No. 2252 – Financial Administration
Town of Hay River Strategic Plan 2025–2028

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Conclusion: Fire rates will move toward cost recovery. Ambulance rates largely remain status quo pending further review.

Fire services:

- Revenue does not scale with response effort
- Labour and apparatus costs are not recovered
- Proposed model aligns revenue with deployment

Ambulance services:

- Medivac rate increased to regional standard
- Remaining services continue under existing rate structure
- Full financial alignment deferred to cost of service study

Implications:

- Reduces taxpayer subsidization of fire services
- Partially addresses ambulance rates through medivac adjustment
- Maintains current ambulance structure to allow evidence-based redesign

Risk:

- Some incidents may not be fully insured
- Rate increases may be perceived as service cost increases
- Collection risk remains for certain service types

Mitigation:

- Majority of fire losses and medivacs are covered through insurance or GNWT
- Rate alignment with regional norms supports defensibility
- Planned study provides structured path to full review

Constraint:

- No cost-sharing agreements with surrounding communities
- Rates remain the primary recovery mechanism

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **Maintain current rates**

Pros:



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No rate increase

Cons:

Continued taxpayer subsidization

Rates remain below cost and regional benchmarks

2. Partial adjustment

Pros:

Reduced immediate impact

Cons:

Does not resolve cost recovery gap

Maintains outdated ambulance rates

ATTACHMENTS:

2026 Draft Fire & Ambulance rates

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Director of Corporate Services

April 7, 2026

Reviewed by:

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April 7, 2026



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE: Standing Committee of Council **DATE:** April 13, 2026

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning

SUBJECT: Water Service Freeze-Ups – Current Conditions and Administration Response

RECOMMENDATION:

MOVED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD
SECONDED BY: CLLR WILLOWS

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER ACCEPT the report on current water service freeze-ups as information.

BACKGROUND:

1. Purpose

To provide Council and the public with a high-level overview of current water service freeze-up conditions within the town of Hay River, the areas most affected, and the response measures currently underway.

2. Overview

The town of Hay River is currently experiencing an abnormally high number of water service line freeze-ups over the past two to three weeks. Based on available information, approximately 50 freeze-up occurrences have been identified to private properties.

Frost penetration is deeper than typically observed for this time of year and is estimated to be approaching approximately 10 feet in some areas. Freeze-up risk is expected to continue over the coming weeks.

3. Areas Affected

Higher concentrations of freeze-ups have been identified in:

- north end of Stewart Drive
- south end of McBryan Drive
- portions of Wright Crescent
- a few on Morin

Additional isolated occurrences have been reported throughout town.

Many freeze-ups are occurring between the water main and curb stop (beneath the roadway), which is typically within Town responsibility.



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4. Contributing Conditions

No single cause has been confirmed. The current situation appears to be influenced by a combination of:

- deeper than normal frost penetration
- reduced insulating snow cover earlier in the winter
- prolonged below normal temperatures
- older infrastructure in certain areas not meeting current standards
- reduced water usage patterns

5. Administration Response

5.1 Repair and Response

- Reported incidents are being addressed as they occur, with Administration coordinating with homeowners and contractors to help expedite responses and approvals.
- The Town is covering costs where freeze-ups occur on the Town side of the curb stop.
- The Town of Hay River has also provided temporary water servicing from neighboring properties in cases where a service could not be thawed, contingent upon the explicit support and consent of the participating property owners.

5.2 Public Communication

- Public notices have been issued advising residents of current conditions and recommended actions.

5.3 Bleeders

- Bleeders are being permitted by application where appropriate as a preventative measure.
- A minimum average water consumption rate applies while in use.

6. Public Guidance

Residents are encouraged to:

- run water where appropriate and approved
- monitor properties, especially if vacant



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- watch for reduced or interrupted flow
- report suspected freeze-ups promptly

7. Infrastructure Context

The Town has updated engineering standards over the past decade to address frost conditions, including deeper installations and improved insulation. These standards have been applied in recent projects, where similar issues are not currently known.

8. Next Steps

The Town will continue to:

- respond to incidents
- monitor locations and trends
- communicate with residents
- incorporate findings into future infrastructure planning

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:
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Water and Sewer Bylaw No. 2473/IPS/26

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:	
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At this time, the full financial impact cannot be accurately quantified, as costs will vary based on the number of incidents, severity of freeze conditions, and required response measures. A high level estimate may be \$90,000.

Invoices anticipated in April will provide a clearer basis to assess average costs and establish the potential overall financial impact



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COMMITTEE: Standing Committee of Council **DATE:** April 13, 2026

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure and Planning

SUBJECT: Water Service Freeze-Ups – Current Conditions and Administration Response

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

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SAO
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REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: LANDS

DATE: April 13, 2026

**SUBJECT: PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAXATION ACT
TAX SALE PROVISION**

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR BOUCHARD
SECONDED BY: CLLR WILLOWS**

That the Council of the Town of Hay River in accordance with the Property Assessment and Taxation Act RSNWT. 1988 Chapter P-10, Section 97.6:

1. Sets the date of public auction where taxable property will be offered for sale as July 16th, 2026, at 10:00 am in Town Hall Council Chambers; and
2. The minimum sale price of each taxable property as calculated in accordance with the regulations is provided for as follows.

Property Address	Lot	Block	Plan	Minimum Sale Price
43074 MacKenzie Highway	64 S Ptn		38	\$14,500.00
43026 & 43028 MacKenzie Hwy	79 & 80		38	\$212,450.00
27 & 28-102 AVENUE	96 & 97		38	\$53,900.00
3-102 STREET	2	H	40	\$27,550.00
48016 MacKENZIE HIGHWAY	2	XC	134	\$8,350.00
23 - 105 STREET	12	U	142	\$32,050.00
47099 BACK ROAD	10	XE	189	\$29,200.00
51 FIR CRESCENT	553-99	G814	991	\$33,100.00
1-B POPLAR ROAD	1680		2583	\$114,000.00
43044 & 43032 MacKENZIE HIGHWAY	1926 & 1929		4196	\$202,100.00



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DEPARTMENT: LANDS

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SUBJECT: PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAXATION ACT
TAX SALE PROVISION

BACKGROUND:

The Property Assessment and Taxation Act R.S.N.W.T. 1988, c.P-10 (PATA) Part III Taxation, Section 97.6 provides for the recovery of tax arrears by sale at public auction.

SALE

- Sale at public auction **97.6.** (1) A taxable property that remains on the tax arrears list after December 31 of the year that the tax arrears list was prepared may be offered for sale, at a public auction, by the taxing authority at such time as it considers appropriate, if the property continues to be on the tax arrears list at that time.
- Date of public auction (2) The date of a public auction must be set
- (a) by resolution of the council of the municipal taxing authority, where the taxable property to be offered for sale is within its municipal taxation area; or
 - (b) by order of the Minister of Finance, where the taxable property to be offered for sale is within the general taxation area.
- Minimum sale price and conditions of sale (3) A resolution or order referred to in subsection (2) must also set out, in respect of each taxable property to be offered for sale at the public auction,



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- (a) the minimum sale price, as calculated in accordance with the regulations; and
- (b) any other term or condition that the taxing authority wishes to apply to the sale.

Restriction on sale

(4) A taxable property offered for sale at a public auction may not be sold for less than its minimum sale price and must be sold for the highest price bid above the minimum sale price.

Best possible price

(5) A taxing authority is not under any duty to obtain the best possible price for a taxable property and, for greater certainty, the taxing authority is not obliged to delay the sale of the taxable property for that purpose.

Inapplicable provisions in municipal Acts

(6) For greater certainty, the sale by a municipal taxing authority of a taxable property of an assessed owner, whether or not the taxable property includes a leasehold interest registered under the *Land Titles Act* in municipal land, is not subject to the provisions in the *Charter Communities Act*, *Cities, Towns and Villages Act*, *Hamlets Act* and *Tłı̨chǫ Community Government Act* pertaining to the disposition of real property belonging to a municipal corporation. S.N.W.T. 1997,c.20,s.4; S.N.W.T. 2004,c.7, Sch.B, s.7(5).



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: LANDS

DATE: April 13, 2026

SUBJECT: PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAXATION ACT
TAX SALE PROVISION

The Property Assessment and Taxation Act – Tax Sales Regulations Section 3 establishes the minimum price of a taxable property.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND
TAXATION ACT

LOI SUR L'ÉVALUATION ET L'IMPÔT
FONCIERS

TAX SALES REGULATIONS

RÈGLEMENT SUR LES VENTES IMPOSABLES

The Commissioner, on the recommendation of the Minister and the Minister of Finance, under subsections 117(3) and (4) of the *Property Assessment and Taxation Act* and every enabling power, makes the *Tax Sales Regulations*.

Le commissaire, sur la recommandation du ministre et du ministre des Finances, en vertu des paragraphes 117(3) et (4) de la *Loi sur l'évaluation et l'impôt fonciers* et de tout pouvoir habilitant, prend le *Règlement sur les ventes imposables*.

1. In these regulations, "Act" means the *Property Assessment and Taxation Act*.

1. Dans le présent règlement, «Loi» s'entend de la *Loi sur l'évaluation et l'impôt fonciers*.

2. These regulations apply in respect of the sale of a taxable property for arrears of property taxes under Part III.1 of the Act.

2. Le présent règlement s'applique relativement à la vente d'une propriété imposable pour recouvrement d'arriérés d'impôt foncier en vertu de la partie III.1 de la Loi.

3. (1) Subject to subsection (2), the minimum sale price of a taxable property, whether located in the general taxation area or a municipal taxation area, that is to be offered for sale is 50% of the assessed value of the taxable property.

3. (1) Sous réserve du paragraphe (2), le prix de vente minimal d'une propriété imposable mise en vente est de 50 % de sa valeur évaluée, que cette propriété soit située dans une zone d'imposition générale ou une zone d'imposition municipale.

(2) A taxing authority may, in respect of a taxable property referred to in subsection (1), set out in a resolution or order referred to in subsection 97.6(2) of the Act, a minimum sale price that is calculated on the basis of such percentage of assessed value in excess of the applicable percentage set out in subsection (1) as the taxing authority considers appropriate.

(2) Toute administration fiscale peut, relativement à la propriété imposable mentionnée au paragraphe (1), indiquer le prix de vente minimal qu'elle estime approprié, calculé sur la base du pourcentage de la valeur évaluée qui est supérieur au pourcentage prévu au paragraphe (1) dans la résolution ou l'arrêté visé au paragraphe 97.6(2) de la Loi.

(3) For greater certainty, the minimum sale prices set under subsection (2) may vary between classes of property established under sections 13 to 15 of the Act. R-059-2001,s.2.

(3) Il demeure entendu que le prix de vente minimal établi en vertu du paragraphe (2) peut varier entre les catégories de propriétés établies en vertu des articles 13 à 15 de la Loi. R-059-2001, art. 2.

4. The form prescribed for the purposes of subparagraph 97.92(3)(b)(ii) of the Act is set out in the Schedule. R-027-2000,s.2

4. La formule prescrite pour l'application du sous-alinéa 97.92(3)(b)(ii) de la Loi est prévue à l'annexe. R-027-2000, art. 2.



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: LANDS

DATE: April 13, 2026

**SUBJECT: PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAXATION ACT
TAX SALE PROVISION**

Administration has provided notice pursuant to the legislation to all property owners that are in arrears for **2024** property taxes and that their properties may be sold for property tax arrears.

The properties listed above are subject to sale for property tax arrears.

The auction will be held on **July 16th, 2026** at **10:00 am**, at the Town Hall Council Chambers in the Town of Hay River.

If prior to commencement of public auction, any person including the assessed owner pays the arrears of property taxes and all reasonable expenses incurred by the Town to collect the arrears with respect to a taxable property, the property will not be offered for auction

Any person who pays the arrears of property taxes and expenses prior to commencement of the public auction may obtain a lien on the taxable property for the amount paid if the person is other than the assessed owner and having an interest, estate, encumbrance, or claim registered or filed under the Land Titles Act in or against the taxable property or a transferee of such a person.

The assessed owners of any of the above taxable properties is entitled to redeem that taxable property within 30 days after the date of the public auction by paying the Town the arrears of property taxes and all reasonable expenses incurred by the Town to collect the arrears. Where a taxable property that is sold at the public auction is redeemed by its assessed owner, the sale cannot be completed and all rights and interest of the purchaser in the taxable property cease.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:

N/A

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Property Assessment and Taxation Act R.S.N.W.T. 1988, c.P-10 (PATA) Part III
Taxation, Section 97.6

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: LANDS

DATE: April 13, 2026

SUBJECT: PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAXATION ACT
TAX SALE PROVISION

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

Prepared by:

Alysson Rae Capulso
Lands & Taxation
April 9, 2026

Reviewed by:

Blair Porter
Director of Corporate Services



REPORT TO COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION

DATE: April 13th, 2026

SUBJECT: EXCUSED ABSENCE

RECOMMENDATION:

**MOVED BY: CLLR WILLOWS
SECONDED BY: CLLR LAKUSTA**

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER excuses Councillors Gagnier and Wall from the Standing Committee Meeting of Council and Special Meeting of Council on Monday, April 13th, 2026.

BACKGROUND:

Councillors Gagnier and Wall have asked to be excused from the Standing Committee Meeting of Council and Special Meeting of Council on Monday, April 13th, 2026.

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: April 13th, 2026

Reviewed by:



REPORT TO COUNCIL

COMMITTEE: FINANCE

DATE: APRIL 27, 2026

SUBJECT: 2026 MILL RATE

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER approves the following 2026 Mill Rates, as recommended by the Finance Committee.

2026 Combined Rate

Code	Property Class	2026 Mill Rate	2026 School Tax Levy Rate	2026 Combined
1	Residential	\$ 14.95	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.62
2	Commercial	\$ 19.37	\$ 2.67	\$ 22.04
3	Industrial	\$ 21.88	\$ 2.67	\$ 24.55
4	Institutional	\$ 49.17	\$ 2.67	\$ 51.84
5	Urban Other	\$ 16.00	\$ 2.67	\$ 18.67
6	Rural Residential Developed	\$ 13.48	\$ 2.67	\$ 16.15
7	Rural Residential Non-developed	\$ 13.59	\$ 2.67	\$ 16.26
8	Rural Commercial	\$ 14.55	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.22
9	Rural Industrial Developed	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19
11	Rural Agriculture	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19
12	Rural Quarries and Minerals	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19

BACKGROUND:

The Finance Committee met on April 22, 2026 to discuss the proposed 2026 Mill Rates. The committee approved to bring this forward to Council for approval.

Each year, Council establishes mill rates to raise the municipal taxation revenue required to fund operations and capital contributions, after accounting for all other revenues.

Mill rates are calculated using the standard formula:

$$- \text{Amount to be raised} \div \text{Total assessed property value} \times 1,000$$

The 2026 mill rates are applied to the 2025 assessed values, as amended by the Board of Revision.

The Board of Revision met on April 9, 2026 to hear assessment appeals. Decisions resulted in administrative updates and reductions in assessed values for select properties. These changes are incorporated into the final Certified Assessment Roll for 2026 taxation.



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Council approved the 2026 budget on December 15, 2025 with a defined taxation requirement, including property tax revenue increases of:

- 3.5% Residential
- 3.9% Commercial/Industrial
- 4.9% Institutional

This represents an average increase across the major property classes of approximately 3.88%.

The proposed mill rates reflect these approved increases and distribute the required revenue across property classes based on:

- Relative assessment base by class
- Historical rate structure
- Maintaining stability for residential taxpayers
- Alignment with the approved budget

2026 Comparison						
Code	Property Class	2025 Mill Rate	2026 Rate Increase	2026 Mill Rate	2026 School Tax Levy Rate	2026 Combined
1	Residential	\$ 14.44	3.50%	\$ 14.95	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.62
2	Commercial	\$ 18.65	3.90%	\$ 19.37	\$ 2.67	\$ 22.04
3	Industrial	\$ 21.06	3.90%	\$ 21.88	\$ 2.67	\$ 24.55
4	Institutional	\$ 46.87	4.90%	\$ 49.17	\$ 2.67	\$ 51.84
5	Urban Other	\$ 15.40	3.90%	\$ 16.00	\$ 2.67	\$ 18.67
6	Rural Residential Developed	\$ 13.02	3.50%	\$ 13.48	\$ 2.67	\$ 16.15
7	Rural Residential Non-developed	\$ 13.13	3.50%	\$ 13.59	\$ 2.67	\$ 16.26
8	Rural Commercial	\$ 14.01	3.90%	\$ 14.55	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.22
9	Rural Industrial Developed	\$ 13.97	3.90%	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19
11	Rural Agriculture	\$ 13.97	3.90%	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19
12	Rural Quarries and Minerals	\$ 13.97	3.90%	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19

School Tax Levy

The Town collects education tax on behalf of the GNWT.

- The 2026 education mill rate is 2.67
- Rates are adjusted annually by the GNWT based on inflation policy
- All revenues collected are remitted to the GNWT

For 2026, the Town expects to collect approximately \$8.1 million from municipal taxes, excluding School Tax.

COUNCIL POLICY / STRATEGY OR GOAL:



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- Maintain financial sustainability
- Ensure equitable taxation across property classes
- Align revenue generation with approved budget

APPLICABLE LEGISLATION, BYLAWS, STUDIES, PLANS:

Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Sections 107-109
Bylaw No. 2252 - Financial Administration
Property and Taxation Act RSNWT 1988, c.P-10

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Taxation revenue aligns with the 2026 approved budget
Approximately \$8.1 million in taxation related revenues (\$322k or 4.12% increase from 2025)

ALTERNATIVES TO RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Adjust mill rates by property class
 - Changes distribution of tax burden
 - Requires recalculation and may create unintended impacts
2. Adjust total taxation requirement
 - Requires amendment to approved budget
 - Impacts service levels or reserve contributions

ATTACHMENTS:

2026 Education Mill Rates – Hay River

Prepared by:
Blair Porter
Director of Corporate Services
April 23, 2026

Reviewed by:
Glenn Smith
Senior Administrative Officer
April 23, 2026



REPORT TO COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION

DATE: April 27th, 2026

SUBJECT: EXCUSED ABSENCE

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER excuses Cllr Bouchard from the Regular Meeting of Council Monday, April 27th 2026.

BACKGROUND:

Cllr Bouchard has asked to be excused from the Regular Meeting of Council Monday, April 27th, 2026.

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: April 24, 2026

Reviewed by:

**The Town of Hay River
Northwest Territories**



Bylaw No. 2477/CS/26

**Fees and Charges
Bylaw Amendment**

A BYLAW OF THE COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, TO AMEND THE FEES AND CHARGES BYLAW NO. 2472/CS/26.

PURSUANT TO the relevant sections of the *Cities, Towns and Villages Act* S.N.W.T. 2003, c. 22, and particularly section 72(e), which allows municipalities to establish, by bylaw, fees or other charges for products, programs, services, public utilities, infrastructure and facilities provided by the municipality and for the use of property under the ownership, direction, management or control of the municipality.

AND WHEREAS Council wishes to amend Bylaw No. 2472/CS/26 to reflect changes to the fees and charges collected by the Town of Hay River as set out in the attached parts of Schedule “B”;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Hay River in session duly assembled enacts as follows:

APPLICATION

1. That Bylaw 2472/CS/26 be amended as follows:
 - a. Part 2 of Schedule B is deleted, and replaced with Part 2 of Schedule B attached hereto; and
 - b. Part 5 of Schedule B is deleted, and replaced with Part 5 of Schedule B attached hereto.
2. This Bylaw shall take effect on the date that this bylaw receives third and final reading.

READ A FIRST TIME this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

READ A SECOND TIME this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

READ A THIRD AND FINAL TIME this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

CERTIFIED that this bylaw has been made in accordance with the requirements of the Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22. s.102 and s.165 and the bylaws of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Hay River.

This ___ day of _____, 2026.

Senior Administrative Officer

The Town of Hay River

Northwest Territories



Bylaw No. 2478/CS/26

2026 Mill Rate Bylaw

A BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HAY RIVER, IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MUNICIPAL AND EDUCATION MILL RATE, PASSED PURSUANT TO SECTION 76 OF THE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION ACT, THE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION ACT, RSNWT 1988, c.P-10, AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Hay River, in the Northwest Territories, deems it to be in the public interest and is required by the provision of the Property Assessment and Taxation Act to establish Mill Rates for Municipal and School purposes;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Hay River, at a duly assembled meeting enacts as follows:

1. That this bylaw may be cited as the "2026 Mill Rate Bylaw".
2. Except as herein specifically defined, the words and expressions used in this By-law shall have the same meaning as in the Interpretations Act, the Cities, Towns and Villages Act, and the Property Assessment and Taxation Act, as the case may be.
3. That assessed property in the Town of Hay River, liable to taxation and in respect of which grants-in-lieu of taxes may be paid, shall be liable for taxation and grants-in-lieu of taxes as follows:

Code	Property Class	2026 Mill Rate	2026 School Tax Levy Rate	2026 Combined
1	Residential	\$ 14.95	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.62
2	Commercial	\$ 19.37	\$ 2.67	\$ 22.04
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12	Rural Quarries and Minerals	\$ 14.52	\$ 2.67	\$ 17.19

4. The minimum tax levy in respect of any assessed property in the Town of Hay River shall be ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND NO CENTS (\$100.00).
5. Taxes are due and payable in full within SIXTY (60) DAYS of the date of mailing of the Tax Notices.
6. Any taxes remaining unpaid after SIXTY (60) DAYS from the date of mailing of the Tax Notice, a penalty of ONE POINT EIGHT PERCENT (1.8%) of the unpaid balance

of taxes owing will be added on the first day of the month following the expiration of the SIXTY (60) DAYS and a further ONE POINT EIGHT PERCENT (1.8%) of the unpaid balance of the taxes owing on the first day of each and every calendar month thereafter, so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

7. This Bylaw shall come into force and effect upon receiving Third and Final Reading.

READ A FIRST TIME this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

READ A SECOND TIME this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

READ A THIRD AND FINAL TIME this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

CERTIFIED that this bylaw has been made in accordance with the requirements of the Cities, Towns and Villages Act S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22. s.102 and s.165 and the bylaws of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Hay River.

This ___ day of _____, 2026.

Senior Administrative Officer