

## Village of Carmacks Council

*Respectfully acknowledges that we are meeting on the traditional territory of the Little Salmon Carmacks First Nation.*

### Agenda 26-06

#### Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Carmacks, Yukon

To be held in the **Council Chambers** of the Carmacks Municipal Building at **7:00 PM**  
on **Tuesday, March 17<sup>th</sup>, 2026**

**Zoom Information:** Meeting ID: **899 6857 0020** Passcode: **662543**

#### Agenda

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Adoption of Agenda** *Motion to Approve*
3. **Adoption of Minutes** *Motion to Approve*
  - 3.1 Regular Meeting of March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2026,
4. **Delegation**  
None
5. **Correspondence**  
None
6. **Reports**
  - 6.1 Council Activity Reports
  - 6.2 Mayor's Report
  - 6.3 CAO Report
  - 6.4 Recreation Report
  - 6.5 Fire Report
  - 6.6 Association of Yukon Communities (AYC)
7. **Bylaws**
  - 7.1 324-26 Property Tax Bylaw 2026 (First & Second Reading)
  - 7.2 325-26 VOC Annual Operating Budget 2026 (First & Second Reading)
  - 7.3 325-26 VOC Capital Budget 2026 (First & Second Reading)
8. **New and Unfinished Business**
  - 8.1 Follow-up on meeting with Minister Bellmore & Minister Kent (Discussion)
  - 8.2 Follow-up on Joint Council Meeting (Discussion)
  - 8.3 Flood risk assessment (Update – YG)
  - 8.4 Snow removal (Update – CAO)
  - 8.5 Animal welfare (Recommendation – CAO)
  - 8.6 Garbage pick-up program (Update/Discussion – CAO)
  - 8.7 Village Communication with the Community (Recommendation - CAO)
9. **Question Period**
10. **In-Camera Session** *(Motion to go in and out of session with recorded times)*
  - One item for discussion (Admin)
11. **Adjournment**



**MINUTES FROM THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE  
VILLAGE OF CARMACKS ON March 3rd, 2026, IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL  
CHAMBERS**

**PRESENT:** Mayor: J. Lachance

Councillors: D. Mitchell, D. Hansen, T. Wheeler, H. Belanger

Staff: CAO B. Rogers, P. Singh

Delegation: RCMP, Arbor Webster

Regrets: D. Hansen

**1. CALL TO ORDER:** Mayor J. Lachance called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

**2. AGENDA:** Council reviewed the agenda.

It was noted that there is one amendment to the agenda. Under New and Unfinished Business, item 8.7 added as regarding meeting with Minister Belmore and Kent to the agenda.

**26-05-01 M/S Councillors T. Wheeler / H. Belanger motioned that the agenda be accepted as amended.**

**CARRIED**

**3. MINUTES:**

**3.1** From the regular council meeting on February 17<sup>th</sup>, 2026

**26-05-02 M/S Councillors D. Mitchell / H. Belanger motioned that the minutes be accepted as presented.**

**CARRIED**

**4. DELEGATION**

**4.1 RCMP**

RCMP attended as a delegation and provided January and February monthly policing updates. Corporal David McNeil introduced Corporal Linden Green, who is in Carmacks on short-term relief until mid-March. RCMP reported that January and February were relatively quiet overall, with increases in some January files largely attributed to one individual and related disturbances near the Tatchun Centre and hotel, which have since been resolved. RCMP also reported several wellness-related and mental health calls in February, all of which resulted in individuals being connected with care.

Traffic enforcement activities increased, including speed enforcement, patrols, check stops, and mandatory alcohol screening. RCMP attended community events



including the bonspiel, Heritage Day, and Pink Shirt Day activities, and delivered anti-bullying presentations at the school. One stabbing incident in February was reported as relatively minor in nature, with the individuals involved separated to prevent further issues.

RCMP also presented their Annual Performance Plan for the coming fiscal year.

Priorities include:

- increased speed enforcement and proactive traffic operations.
- continued focus on crime reduction, particularly drug and alcohol-related matters.
- community outreach and engagement, especially with youth and at community events; and
- emergency preparedness, including lockdown drills at the school.

Corporal McNeil advised that this was his final Council meeting, as he and his family will be relocating to Nova Scotia for family reasons. Council thanked him for his service to the Village, LSCFN, and the broader community, and wished him and his family well.

## **5. CORRESPONDENCE**

**None.**

## **6. Reports**

### **6.1 Council Activity Reports**

Councillor D. Hansen sent her regrets.

Councillor D. Mitchell has nothing to report.

Councillor H. Belanger expressed appreciation for the local health centre and noted that the community is fortunate to have access to local health services when needed. She had no further report.

Councillor T. Wheeler reported that the next AYC Board meeting will be held by Zoom on Saturday. She also noted that any resolutions for AYC are expected next week and suggested asking whether the deadline for resolutions could be extended considering the upcoming territorial budget. She also requested that Administration follow up regarding the absence of recent Fire Chief reports.



## 6.2 Mayor's Report

Mayor Lachance reported that he observed Pink Shirt Day activities on February 25 and was pleased to see community participation in anti-bullying efforts. He also attended the Tantalus School Science Fair on February 26 as a judge and commended the students for their creativity and effort. Two students were selected to advance to the Whitehorse science fair.

Mayor noted that Upper Canada College will be returning to the community for another visit, bringing students to support local programming including hockey and softball camps. He also said he was looking forward to Winterlude and encouraged Councillors to participate in the pancake breakfast if available.

Mayor further thanked community members for continuing to check in on one another during the cold winter period, noting that such support is appreciated.

## 6.3 CAO Report

CAO Blake Rogers reported continued orientation to the role, including familiarization with projects, files, systems, and ongoing correspondence with residents on community matters. He met with department heads for a roundtable discussion and noted efforts to improve coordination on operational systems, including installation of a new Lightspeed point-of-sale system.

The CAO also reported ongoing discussions with the LSCFN Executive Director regarding strategic community engagement related to DMAF and future recommendations for Joint Council. He attended meetings with Yukon Department of Community Services staff, including preparation for the ministerial meeting, and met with the Village's Scotiabank advisor regarding short-term redeemable GIC options. The CAO further advised that he attended part of the Arctic Security Forum and shared key takeaways regarding infrastructure, northern security, funding pressures, and the importance of understanding long-term operations and maintenance responsibilities attached to future projects.

## 6.4. Finance Report

Finance Officer A. Wylimczyk presented the February 2026 Finance and Administration Report, including the expenditure summary, income statement for the period of January 1 to February 28, 2026, and audit update. The interim audit is underway and supporting documentation continues to be submitted.

Administration also reported that the tax lien summary notice was published in the Yukon News on February 13, 2026, and posted at the Municipal Office. Since publication, two property owners have made payments, leaving four properties still in arrears.



Council was advised that the Village received the third installment of Housing Accelerator Fund funding. Administration also reported that the new Lightspeed POS system has replaced the previous system, which did not meet operational needs, and that the new system will improve integration with recreation booking software and reduce ongoing fees.

Council discussed utility and heating costs and requested that, where possible, fuel usage be tracked by building for future reference.

**26-05-03 M/S Councillors T. Wheeler / D. Mitchell motioned to accept the expenditure summary report.**

**CARRIED**

### **6.5. PW Report**

The Public Works Report was presented which mentioned that the water treatment plant, arena, recreation building, collection system, duplex, old fire hall, new fire hall, administrative building, and public works shop were all operating within normal parameters.

At the landfill, the new attendant shed successfully completed its final inspection. At the recycling facility, the sorting, shredding, and baling systems were reported as partly operational, and the furnace had been repaired. The Kubota had broken down and was repaired in-house.

Council discussed a pending gas safety-related repair quote for the administrative building boiler system and noted that this matter would be dealt with later under new business.

Council also thanked Public Works staff for their efforts with snow clearing and sanding.

### **6.6 Bylaw Report**

The Bylaw Report for February 2026 was presented by Liam Ferraz and reported:

- 6 dog-at-large occurrences on municipal roads and 1 on the highway.
- 1 traffic bylaw complaint related to a vehicle using snow chains on a municipal roadway; and
- 1 instance of assistance provided to RCMP on the highway involving traffic control and scene safety during vehicle recovery.



Council discussed concerns about the impact of chained vehicles on municipal roads and the bridge surface and noted that clearer signage and communication may be needed, especially regarding permitted routes and bridge use.

The Bylaw Officer also reported responding to public inquiries regarding voluntary dog surrenders and providing a presence at the recreation center in support of alcohol control measures during the bonspiel.

## **6.7 Association of Yukon Communities Report**

Councillor Wheeler reported that the AYC Board meeting will take place by Zoom on Saturday and that resolutions are due next week. Council discussed the possibility of requesting an extension to the resolution deadline due to the timing of the territorial budget.

## **7. Bylaws**

None.

## **8. New and Unfinished Business**

### **8.1 HAF Project Update**

Administration reported that the Village has received approval for the third year of Housing Accelerator Fund funding. Administration advised that the Village may not meet the final overall unit target within the required timeline and that further direction is expected from the program in January to March regarding next steps, future application intake, and possible allocation options. Administration noted that program representatives are expected to attend as a delegation at a future meeting in April.

Council discussed the importance of understanding the deadline for the fourth portion of funding and whether additional efforts could be made to maximize eligible unit completions before the final cutoff.

### **8.2 Public Works Truck Replacement**

Council reviewed the Public Works Manager's update regarding truck replacement options. Administration advised that the existing truck continues to have significant repair and safety concerns, but Council requested more information before making a decision.

Council discussed:

- whether the replacement is budgeted in the current fiscal year.
- the intended use of each vehicle.
- whether some fleet assets could be sold or reallocated before new purchases are made.



- whether leasing remains a viable option; and
- the need to review the maintenance budget line and current fleet prioritization. Administration was directed to bring the matter back with additional information, including maintenance budget impacts, fleet prioritization, and any possible surplus vehicles that could be disposed of.

### **8.3 Compost Program and Closed-Loop Waste Management System**

Administration provided an update on the compost program and the closed-loop waste management system. The Village previously invested in consulting, infrastructure, public engagement, program design, and staff training. Administration advised that the project exceeded budget by approximately \$29,000 and raised concerns about whether the current model is sustainable and practical, particularly during winter months and in relation to contamination risks if commercial composting is added.

Council noted that the original purpose of the program was to divert compostable material from the landfill and reduce impacts on the water table. Council agreed that the next phase should include a stronger communication and engagement piece with the public on waste diversion, recycling, and composting.

Administration advised that a final public engagement session is still required before March 31, 2026, to satisfy funding requirements. Council discussed holding this session later in March, potentially on Saturday.

### **8.4 Amendment to Provisional Budget**

Administration reported that an updated quote had been received for bringing the administrative building boiler/gas work into compliance. The cost exceeds the amount originally budgeted under building maintenance, and Yukon Government advised that an amendment to the provisional budget is required.

**26-05-04 M/S Councillors H. Belanger / T. Wheeler motioned to to amend the 2026 provisional budget by increasing the Administrative Building Maintenance line from \$3,000.00 to \$15,000.00 to cover required compliance work.**

**CARRIED**

### **8.5 Snow Dumping Discussion**

Council discussed the need for a designated snow dumping location for community use in cases where residents need to remove excess snow from private property. Administration advised that inquiries had been made with Community Services regarding the possibility of using a gravel pit or adjacent area for snow dumping.

Arbour Webster Community Advisor advised that more information is needed regarding which location might be suitable and whether the site would be intended for municipal use, resident use, or both. Council indicated that both uses should be considered and



requested timely follow-up. A possible staging area near the former bridge construction camp was also mentioned as a potential option for review.

Council also noted that communication may be needed to remind the public that dumping snow in parks and open spaces is not permitted.

### **8.6 YG Briefing Update**

CAO reported on a Yukon Government finance briefing attended earlier that day. He advised that the overall tone of the briefing suggested tighter fiscal conditions ahead, with Yukon Government nearing its debt cap and the March 19 territorial budget expected to reflect a more constrained financial environment.

CAO noted that this information provides important context for future grant applications, municipal advocacy, and conference discussions.

### **8.7 Meeting with Ministers Bellmore and Kent**

Administration advised that a virtual meeting with **Minister Bellmore** and **Minister Kent** has now been confirmed for **Wednesday, March 11, 2026 at 5:00 p.m.**

Administration will recirculate the previously identified discussion topics and invited Council to forward any additional questions, particularly for Minister Kent regarding housing or education.

Council also expressed interest in a future meeting with **Minister Laking**, particularly regarding energy and regional infrastructure issues. Administration and Community Services will follow up as appropriate.

Administration further advised that the **Joint Council Meeting** has now been rescheduled to **Thursday, March 12, 2026 at 5:00 p.m.** at the new fire hall. Proposed agenda topics discussed by Council included:

- DMAF.
- landfill / compost / service agreement matters.
- public safety; and
- the Community Wildfire Protection Plan.

## **9. QUESTION PERIOD**

None.

## **10. IN-CAMERA**

None.

## **11. ADJOURNMENT**

**26-05-05 M/S Councillor H. Belanger motioned to adjourn the meeting at 8:32PM.**



Mayor J. Lachance adjourned the meeting at 8:32 PM.

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Mayor J. Lachance

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Municipal Clerk Parminder Singh

**Village of Carmacks****CAO Report****Date: March 13, 2026****To:** Mayor and Council**From:** Blake Rogers, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO)

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**Important Dates/Events**

- **Council Strategic Planning Workshop:** April 11-12, 2026
  - **Next Regular Council Meeting:** April 7, 2026
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**Orientation to CAO role (Ongoing)**

- Familiarization with key projects, files, and systems
  - Correspondence with residents on various topics relating to the community
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**Meetings & Correspondence**

- Meeting with Management (Mar. 4)
  - In-person meeting with Yukon Department of Community Services – CA & IDB (Mar. 9)
  - Meeting with LSCFN Executive Director (Mar. 10)
  - Participation in VoC Virtual Meeting with Minister Bellmore & Minister Kent (Mar. 11)
  - Participation in Joint Council Meeting (Mar. 12)
  - Debrief meeting with Community Affairs (Mar. 13)
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**AYC Admin Forum (Mar. 6)**

- Presentations from Humane Society Yukon & Participaction
  - Updates from AYC; Roundtable with other CAOs
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### **Upcoming Bylaw Review**

- Administration is proposing a bylaw review and will bring forward a recommendation for consideration at the next Council meeting to formally review the Traffic Bylaw.
- This recommendation has been postponed until April to allow for the prioritization of other time sensitive bylaws.
- Once initiated, the bylaw review will require time to allow for community engagement.

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# CANADA'S LEADING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY ORGANIZATION

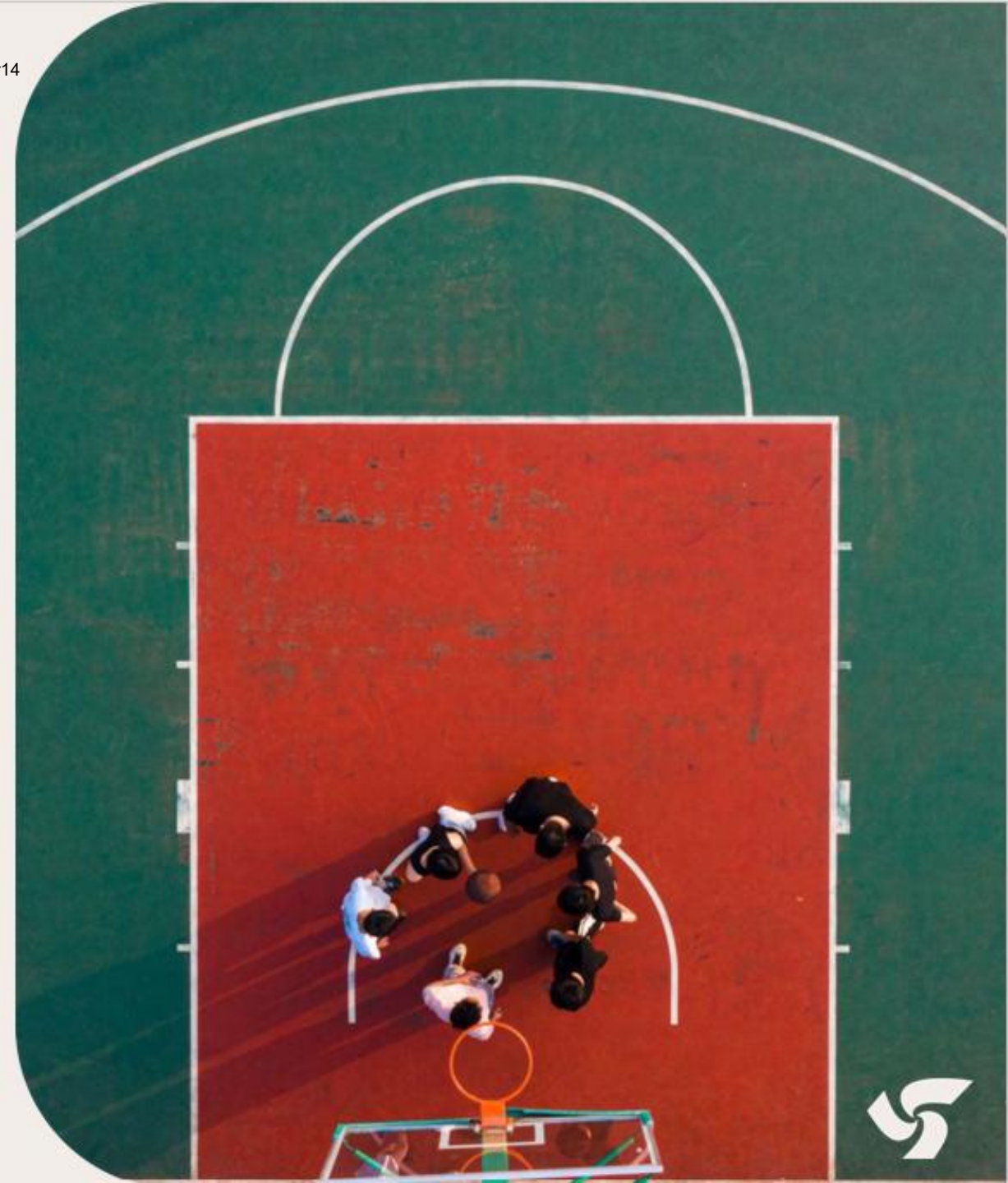
- Helping Canadians **make room to move** through innovative initiatives.
- Serving as the **national voice** of physical activity, driving awareness and education through campaigns, research, and advocacy.
- Partnering with **public and private sectors** to advance our mission.
- Working toward a vision of a Canada where physical activity is a **vital part of everyday life** for everyone.



# HOW WE REACH PEOPLE

We engage and support individuals, communities, workplaces, schools, as well as EDIA-focused and sport and recreational organizations through the following:

- **Public Education:** Inspiring content, thought-provoking campaigns and digital challenges to shift social norms
- **Engagement Initiatives:** Community engagement initiatives that make physical and recreational activities more inclusive and accessible.
- **Thought Leadership:** Knowledge translation and dissemination of leading research in the physical activity space.



# NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS THAT MOVE CANADIANS

ParticipACTION delivers award-winning campaigns that educate, motivate, and inspire people to **make room to move.**

Campaigns targets high-opportunity audiences to maximize impact and ROI.

**Recent Campaigns** *(click to view):*

[Time Thieves](#)

[Holes In Our Day](#)

[Mall Walkers](#)



# PHYSICAL ACTIVITY CHALLENGES

## MAKE ROOM TO MOVE

A January challenge that **builds on New Year motivation**, uses an app to track all movement, and keeps people engaged with prizes.

## SNEAK IT IN

A September challenge that inspires people to weave **quick bouts of movement** into their day, uses an app to track all movement, and sustains engagement through motivating prizes.

# PHYSICAL ACTIVITY REPORT CARDS

**The most comprehensive report on physical activity in Canada.**

- Report Cards integrate data from multiple sources to assign evidence-informed grades on key indicators for children, youth and adults in Canada.
- Drives research, guides investments, shapes programs and policies, and unites stakeholders to grow Canada's physical activity network.





# COMMUNITY CHALLENGE



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# SEARCHING FOR CANADA'S MOST ACTIVE COMMUNITY



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- The **ParticipACTION Community Challenge** is a national initiative inspiring Canadians to be active throughout June.
- Awards **\$100,000** to the winning community to fund local physical activity and sport programs.
- Mobilizes communities to promote activity where people live, learn, work, and play.
- Provides **over \$500,000 in grants** to help organizations create inclusive ways for people to get moving.



# HOW IT WORKS

- Organizations (local governments, community organizations, schools, etc.) register for the Community Challenge on our website.
- From June 1-30, organizations host physical activity and sport opportunities for their communities.
- Organizations track their activities and number of participants on the Community Challenge webpage.
- At the end of June, 40 communities will be invited to complete a finalist submission form, which will be reviewed by a national committee to determine Canada's Most Active Communities



# HOW THE FINALISTS AND WINNERS ARE SELECTED

- The 40 community finalists are decided by:
  - ✓ Total # of participating organizations
  - ✓ Number of participants tracked by each organization
  - ✓ The population of the community is also factored into the community scoring
- The 40 communities are invited to complete a finalist submission form outlining why they deserve to be the most active in Canada (reviewed by a national panel).



# WHAT COMMUNITIES ARE COMPETING FOR

- The prizing is given to local governments to support local physical activity and sport initiatives within their community.
- The national winner will be awarded \$100,000, along with the title of Canada's Most Active Community.
- One community in each of the remaining 12 provinces and territories will receive between \$5,000 and \$10,000.
- Additional organizational-level prizing will be awarded throughout June.



# 2025 COMMUNITY CHALLENGE RESULTS



**670+**  
**communities**  
**participated**



**1,500+**  
**organizations**  
**took part**



**840,000+**  
**individuals**  
**participated**



**\$1M+** in prizing  
**and grants**  
**awarded**





**Thank you, Richmond!**



# CANADA'S MOST ACTIVE COMMUNITY IN 2025: RICHMOND, BC

- 55+ organizations participated by registering and tracking their activities.
- The community recorded 1,000+ activities, programs and events throughout June.
- Participating organizations included various community associations, elementary and secondary schools, recreation centres, sport leagues, swim clubs, health centres, churches, arts & culture groups, the public library and more!





# CANADA'S MOST ACTIVE COMMUNITY IN 2024: HAY RIVER, NT

- 40+ organizations participated by registering and tracking their activities.
- The community recorded 197 events throughout June.
- From a seniors' lift-and-learn program to mushroom picking, kayaking, chair yoga, walking clubs and more, Hay River residents found creative, accessible and fun ways to get active!



# COMMUNITY WINNERS TO DATE!

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# CHALLENGE COMPONENTS

- National Paid Media Campaign
- Social media campaign
- Grant program
- Digital and physical kits
- Outreach support
- Website components:
  - Activity Tracking Portal
  - Community Challenge Leaderboard



# GRANT PROGRAM OVERVIEW

- Supports local governments and organizations in removing barriers to physical activity and sport for equity-denied groups.
- Receive \$750-\$1,500 to support your June programs, initiatives and events!
- If successful, you must track the number of participants, log your activity on our website, and complete the post-challenge survey.
- Applications open in mid-January and close in mid-February



# NEW FOCUS FOR 2026: SCHOOL PARTICIPATION

- ParticipACTION is working to boost school engagement and participation in this year's challenge.
- To do so, we will have:
  - A minimum of \$50,000 allocated to school grants
  - Physical and digital kits specifically designed to help schools in planning and delivering their June activities
  - School recognition and prizing



# 1

## Social media

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Use these [social media assets](#) to share news of your event/program online and promote the Community Challenge.



# 2

## Logos and other visuals

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Use this [logo](#) and follow the provided [usage guidelines](#) to help you co-brand any additional Community Challenge materials you create.



# TOOLKIT

All promotional materials are customizable!

Includes:

- Challenge logos
- Editable poster
- Social Media / email templates
- Tips on how to engage your community!

# 3

## Poster

Use this [poster](#) to announce your participation in and support of the Community Challenge.



# 4

## Media release template

Edit this [template](#) to suit your needs, then send it to any media contacts as a formal news release or a simple email pitch.



# HOW TO PARTICIPATE

- Go to the Community Challenge webpage
- Create an account (as of April 15)
- Complete your organization profile
- Add activities you plan to track against come June
- Throughout June, track those activities on our website
- Follow the Challenge results via the community leaderboards found on the website



Get Active

Home / Programs > [Community Challenge](#) Make Room to Move Sneak It In ParticiPARKS

## THE PARTICIPACTION COMMUNITY CHALLENGE PRESENTED BY NOVO NORDISK

Additional support provided by:

Canada



### LET'S MAKE ROOM TO MOVE June 1 – 30, 2025

Win \$100,000 as Canada's Most Active Community

Get active this June to help your community be crowned Canada's Most Active Community and win \$100,000 to support local sport and [physical activity](#) initiatives!



# FINALIST QUESTIONS

1. **Tell us about your community and why it deserves to be named Canada's Most Active Community. Share some highlights of how community residents got active during the Community Challenge.**
2. **How did your community's municipal/local government and organizations help residents get more active where they live, learn, work and/or play? Please provide examples of any new partnerships, events, programs, initiatives and/or promotions that increased community physical activity and engagement.**
3. **What did your community do to reduce barriers to physical activity and sport participation among members of equity-denied How did you specifically reach and engage these populations?**
4. **How will your community continue to create impactful sport and physical activity opportunities for its residents in the long term? (200 words)**
5. **Has your community done any of the following to support increasing local physical activity and sport**



# PROGRAM TIMELINES

- **March:**
  - Applicants are informed of their grant application status. (mid-March)
  - Grant cheque distribution
- **April – May:**
  - Start planning initiatives (e.g., contact partners, conduct training etc.).
  - Promoting your initiatives using ParticipACTION's toolkits (available April 15)
  - Sign-up or login to the tracking portal to add your activities planned for June (April 15)
  - Start rallying your community!



# PROGRAM TIMELINES

- **June:**
  - Challenge begins!
  - Host your Community Challenge programs, initiatives and events and track the numbers of participants on the ParticipACTION website.
- **July:**
  - Challenge ends (June 30 EOD)
  - Complete the post-challenge survey distributed by ParticipACTION (early July)
  - Community Finalist announced (by July 4)
  - Community Winners selected (w/o July 20)



# QUESTIONS?

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# Presentation to Administrators Forum

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Association of Yukon Communities  
March 6, 2026



# Agenda

- Purposes of Humane Society Yukon
- Statistics
- Community Food Program
- Lotteries and Games of Chance Regulations
- HSY Feedback to the Evaluation of the Community Dog Care Initiative
- Membership



# Purposes of Humane Society Yukon

The purposes of Humane Society Yukon are:

- To foster a caring, compassionate atmosphere towards animals
- Promote animal welfare, protection, and safety
- Promote a humane ethic and responsible pet ownership.





# Statistics

2024		2025		% Increase
Intakes	256	Intakes	433	69%
Cats	82	Cats	145	77%
Dogs	164	Dogs	287	75%
<b>Reasons for Intakes</b>		<b>Reasons for Intakes</b>		
Owner Surrender	107	Owner Surrender	227	112%
VDSP/Bylaw	110	VDSP/Bylaw	139	26%
Other	32	Other	66	106%

# Mae Bachur Animal Shelter

- 17 dog kennels
- A cat room
- 20 staff, which includes 4 management and reception/administration staff
- 3 kennel attendants for 12 hours/day





## What's Driving the Rise in Animal Intakes?

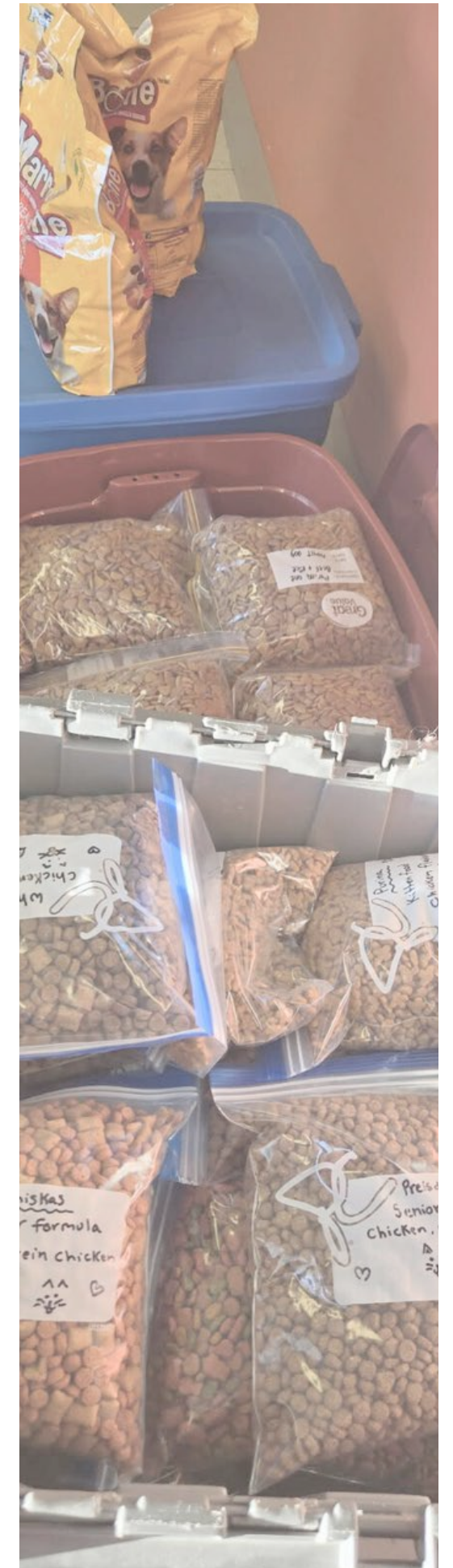
- **Financial Burden:** Rising costs for housing, food, fuel, and veterinary care burden pet owners.
- **Housing:** Limited rental markets – particularly in Whitehorse – and pet restrictions lead to surrenders.
- **Veterinary Care:** Expensive veterinary services, along with barriers to affordable spay/neuter, cause unplanned litters and untreated medical issues.
- **Food:** Pet food can be expensive and difficult to access in many of our communities, leading to intakes.



# Community Food Program

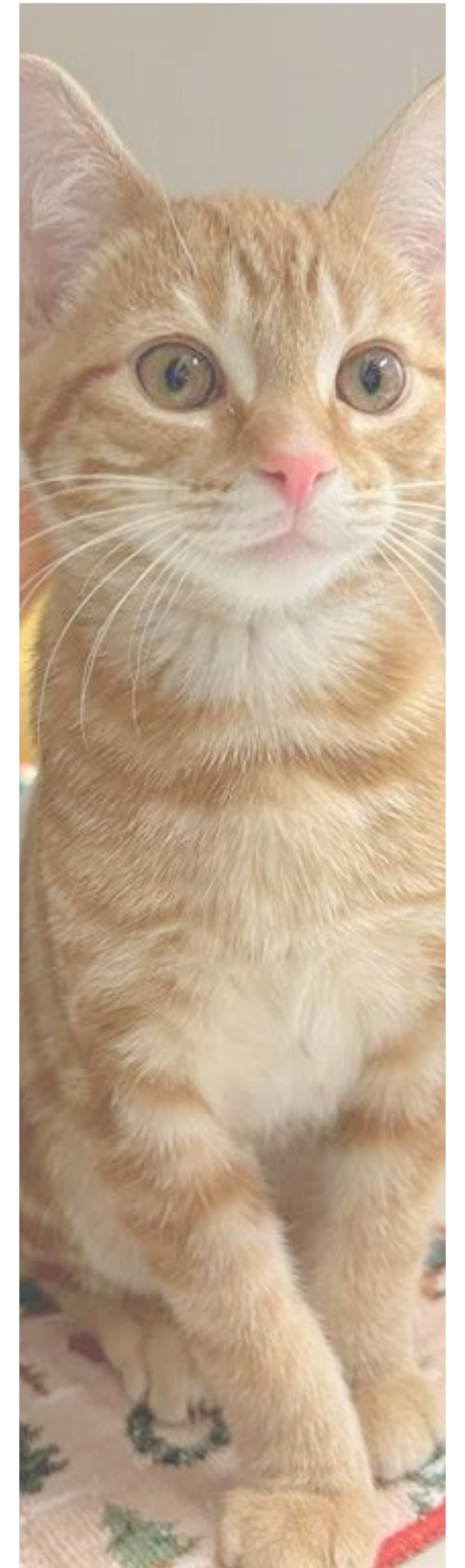
- **Availability:** Free pet food program available to individuals and families in Yukon communities.
- **Accessibility:** Provides support without barriers, judgment, or delay 24 hours a day.
- **Program Funding:** Supported by donations from local businesses, donors, and community members.

**Donations** help ensure that animals across the Yukon have reliable access to food, particularly in communities where pet food is costly and difficult to obtain.



# How to Donate

- **Food Donation Drop -off:** Mae Bachur Animal Shelter or local pet food program community representative.
- **Financial Contribution:** Through Canada Helps (<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/> 138695 ).



# Community Contacts



Community	Contact person	
<b>Carcross</b>	Denise Faulhaber	<a href="#">der</a>
<b>Dawson</b>	Gemma McIntyre-Gould	
<b>Mayo</b>	Joella Lynn Hogan	<a href="#">joe</a>
<b>Pelly</b>	Marion Catiaou	<a href="#">ani</a>
<b>Watson Lake</b>	Rosemary Rowlands	
<b>Beaver Creek</b>	Rita Luxton	
<b>Carmacks</b>	Lorraine G	<a href="#">lori</a>
<b>Teslin</b>	Theresa Brown	<a href="#">ttb</a>
<b>Old Crow</b>	Maria Francis/kristeen McTavish	<a href="#">ma</a>
<b>Faro</b>		
<b>Haines Junction</b>		
<b>Ross River</b>	Fran Etzel	<a href="#">fra</a>
<b>Destruction Bay/Burwash Landing</b>	hannah Currie	<a href="#">cur</a>
<b>Tagish</b>	Annette Belke	

# Donate to our Free Pet Food Program for Yukon Communities

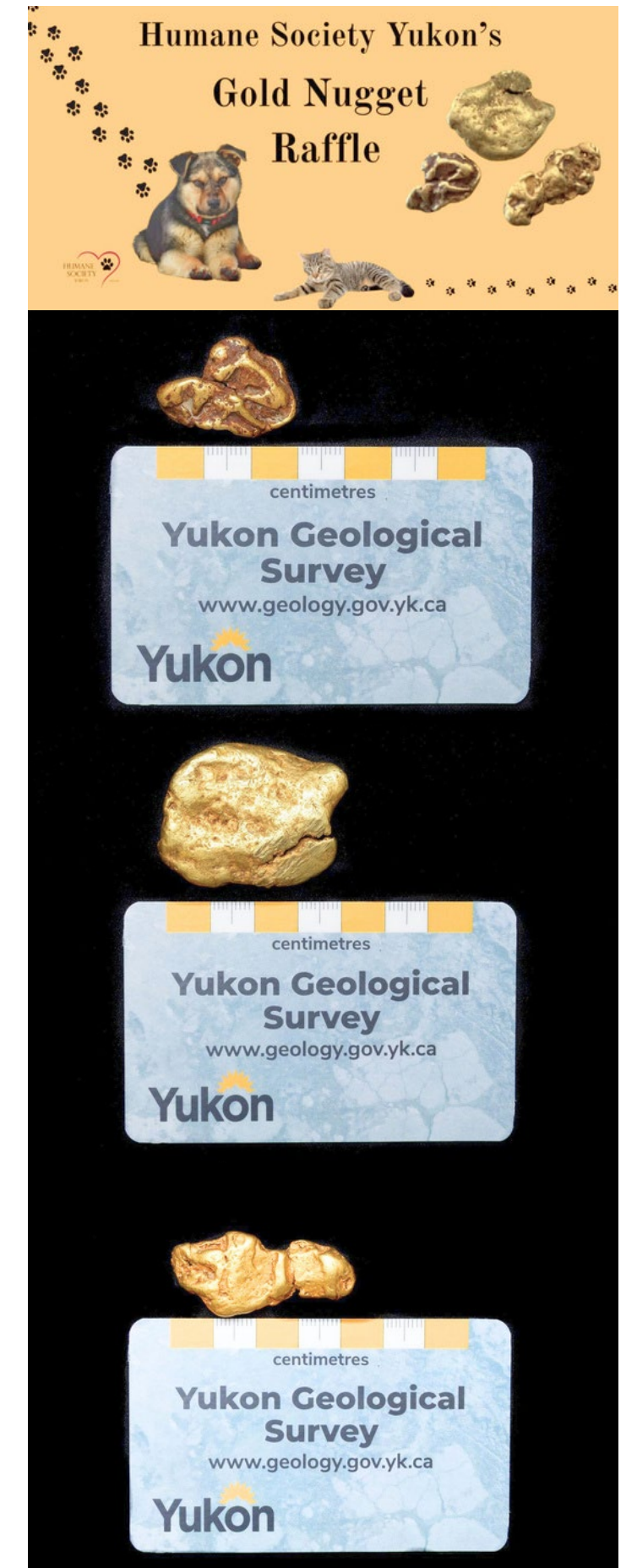


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# Lotteries and Games of Chance Regulations

- Raffle gaming in Yukon is regulated by the Lotteries and Games of Chance Regulations, requiring licenses for not-for-profit organizations.
- The Gold Nugget Raffle, using Rafflebox, raised concerns about the regulations and additional expenses they created.
- HSY requests AYC to advocate for the modernization of the regulations with the government.



# Yukon Legislation Requires

- **Residency:** Purchasers must reside in the Yukon.
- **Ticket Requirements:** A paper ticket must be mailed to the purchaser, even if an electronic ticket is also provided.
  - Despite receiving identical tickets via email, Yukon residents **must still receive paper tickets** in the mail. This requirement forces the charity to design, print, cut, and fold each ticket **(11,153 in our case)** for a paper ticket draw.
- **Fund Usage Restriction:** Funds raised by the charity cannot be used against a current year operating deficit.



# Impacts on HSY

- The total cost of printing and mailing paper tickets for the paper ticket draw, as required by Yukon legislation, was **\$1,867**.
  - This included printing tickets, envelopes, mailing labels, and stamps.
- We saved \$461 on stamps because **volunteers hand -delivered** 371 envelopes.
- Volunteers spent many hours preparing and sorting the tickets by postal code to aid in the hand delivery of envelopes, saving money.
- Selling tickets across Canada would have **increased** ticket sales.





# Feedback to the Evaluation of the Community Dog Care Initiative

- **Inadequate VDSP Reimbursement:** The current reimbursement of \$350.00 for a dog entering the shelter via the Voluntary Dog Surrender Program is insufficient due to rising costs.
- **Increased Costs and Challenges:** A historic number of nursing moms and puppies in 2025 has led to increased costs and challenges in finding homes for the puppies.
- **Insufficient Spay/Neuter Funding:** The government's contribution of \$ 300 for spaying/neutering is inadequate, and travel to Whitehorse poses a significant barrier for owners.

# Increased Costs and Challenges

- HSY takes in animals that do not come through the VDSP program.
- Owner surrenders increased from **43% in 2024** to **53% in 2025**.
- The Mae Bachur Animal Shelter is an older building and is experiencing facility issues due to being over capacity for most of 2025.
- Additional staff were hired to care for the animals.





# Society Membership

- Currently, there are 85 members
- Membership costs \$ 20 and is renewed yearly in April
- Benefits of being a member:
  - Vote at the AGM
  - Receives a quarterly newsletter
  - Recognition and thanks at events and/or on social media

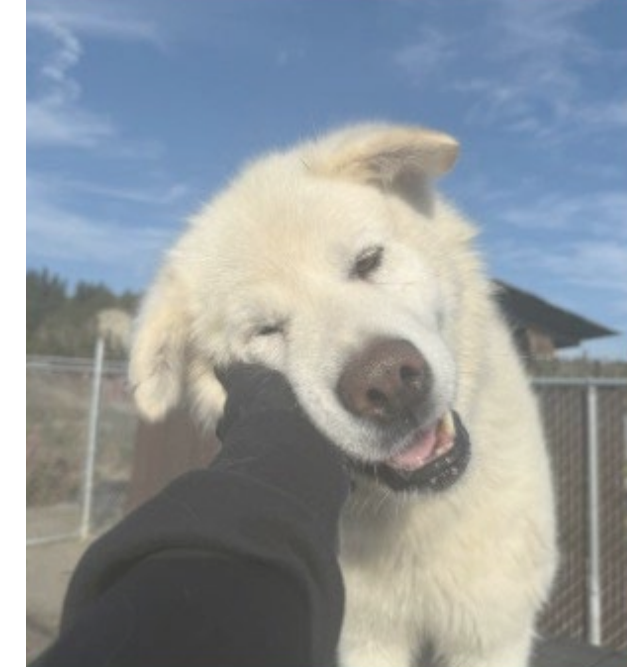
# Benefits of Membership for HSY

- **Stronger community voice:** Members help shape advocacy priorities and strengthen HSY's influence on animal welfare issues across the Yukon.
- **Increased public awareness:** A growing membership base broadens community understanding of responsible animal care and shelter services.
- **Enhanced credibility:** A strong and engaged membership demonstrates public support to funders, partners, and government agencies. Very important as we apply for grants.
- **Expanded fundraising capacity:** Members often become donors, event participants, and ambassadors who help secure additional financial support.



# Benefits of Membership Continued

- **Policy input and governance participation:** Members contribute to organizational direction through voting rights and participation in Annual General Meetings.
- **Improved program relevance:** Ongoing dialogue with members helps ensure programs respond to real community needs.
- **Shared ownership of mission:** Membership fosters a sense of collective responsibility for animal welfare throughout the Yukon.





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# March snow survey shows snowpack is average to well above average across most of the Yukon

*Published March 10, 2026*

The Government of Yukon has released the March 1 Yukon Snow Survey Bulletin and Water Supply Forecast to help inform spring water levels and flow conditions across the Yukon.

The snow survey found that the snowpack ranges from near normal in the Mayo region to well above normal in the Teslin region.

The Teslin / Big Salmon, Central Yukon (Carmacks area), White, Liard and Lower Yukon (Dawson / Klondike area) basin snowpacks are all well above normal for March 1. The Upper Yukon (Southern Lakes / Whitehorse area), Peel, Pelly and Alsek basins are all above normal. The Stewart River Basin is close to normal. Although poor weather conditions prevented the collection of enough snow measurements in the headwaters of the Porcupine River Basin to inform a March 1 snowpack estimate, Old Crow had a normal snowpack and climate modelling suggests close to normal snowpack in the basin.

Current snowpack conditions suggest there is an above average freshet flood potential for small creeks in the Teslin / Big Salmon, Central Yukon, White, Liard, Lower Yukon and Upper Yukon basins. There is an elevated flood risk for the communities of Teslin, Carmacks, Upper Liard and the Klondike Valley.

The Southern Lakes snowpack is well above normal in the lower basin, but the high elevation mountain snowpack is closer to normal. While the above normal snowpack

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increases flood potential for the Southern Lakes, the timing of snowmelt, summer precipitation and glacial melt act together to drive flooding, making flood potential more uncertain compared to other communities.

Snowpack is one of several risk factors for high flows, water levels and flooding during the spring breakup and snowmelt period. Spring weather, the timing and progression of snowmelt and precipitation events are also important drivers of flooding regardless of snowpack levels.

The Government of Yukon, through the Emergency Measures Organization, continues to plan and coordinate with local governments and agencies to enhance flood preparedness and emergency response efforts. These efforts aim to keep Yukoners informed of flood risks and adequately equipped to address potential flooding incidents within their communities.

### **Quick facts**

- Every March, April and May, the Government of Yukon conducts Yukon-wide snow surveys to help forecast water levels and flow conditions across the Yukon.
- The March 1 snowpack observations provide insight into the development of the snowpack, with the April 1 snow survey typically representing peak snowpack.
- The Snow Survey Bulletin and Water Supply Forecasts provide a summary of winter meteorological and hydrological conditions for major Yukon watersheds.
- The bulletin provides long-term snowpack normals, monthly data and current snow depth and snow water equivalent (SWE) observations for 52 locations in the Yukon, and five locations in the neighbouring areas of British Columbia and Alaska.
- SWE is the amount of water released from the snowpack when it melts.
- Freshet, or spring freshet, is when rivers and lakes rise and peak in response to spring snowmelt. The freshet period can last several weeks.
- A media briefing on flood outlook and emergency preparedness will be held the third week of March. A recording will be shared publicly.

### **Media contact**

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Communications, Environment

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The Government of Yukon acknowledges that Indigenous Peoples have traditional territories throughout the Yukon and celebrates their role as stewards of the lands and waters and their ongoing connection to this place.

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## Monthly Report to Council

### Recreation Department – February Council Report 2026

February was a busy month at the arena with several successful events and continued facility maintenance issues. Staff worked to support community programming, tournaments, and fundraising opportunities while managing ongoing repairs within the facility.

#### 1. Maintenance & Infrastructure

##### Arena Showers

Several arena showers are currently out of service due to broken push-button activation systems. The push-button mechanism that turns the showers on has failed on multiple units. Currently only one shower remains operational. This is the shower repaired in January with a lever-style control rather than the push-button system. It is believed the push-button controls are more prone to failure.

Replacement of the push-button components will be required to restore additional showers.

##### Change Room Bench

One of the change room benches broke during the month. George and Jerison installed a support beam to reinforce and stabilize the bench so it can continue to be used. The break is believed to have been caused by the weight of multiple players sitting on the bench.

##### CO Alarm Incident

A carbon monoxide alarm was triggered on Saturday evening. Staff investigated the arena but were unable to locate any source of a leak. The alarm cleared shortly after and did not return. At this time it is believed the sensor may have malfunctioned, but the system will continue to be monitored.

#### 2. Programs & Events

##### Hockey Tournament

The hockey tournament was held this month with a good turnout. Five teams participated and the event was considered a success with strong community attendance.

There were a few minor incidents during play. Two players and one referee were injured after collisions where individuals were not paying attention to their surroundings. All individuals were okay after the incidents.

##### Curling Bonspiel

The curling bonspiel ran successfully with little to no issues reported. Participation and attendance were good throughout the event.

##### Far Away Travel Club Fundraiser

The Far Away Travel Club fundraiser sold out completely during the hockey tournament. The Recreation Department was happy to support the opportunity for youth to raise funds for their travel activities.



## Monthly Report to Council

### **Winterlude**

Winterlude was originally scheduled for February 27–28. The event was moved ahead by one week. This turned out to be a good decision as temperatures later dropped to approximately -40 and lower..

### **3. Upcoming Programs**

#### **March Break Camp**

Planning for March Break Camp took place throughout February. Camp is scheduled for **March 9–13**.

#### **UCC Group Visit**

Preparations are underway for the **UCC group visiting March 8–14**. Staff are looking forward to hosting the group and will provide updates in the next council report.

### **4. Funding**

#### **New Horizons for Seniors Program**

The Recreation Department received approval for **\$21,000 in funding through the New Horizons for Seniors Program**. This funding supports the seniors trips to Whitehorse and helps keep elders active and engaged in the community.

### **5. Summary**

February was a successful month for recreation programming with strong participation in the hockey tournament and curling bonspiel. Minor maintenance issues occurred within the facility, but staff addressed them where possible. Planning is underway for upcoming March programs and community visits.

## **CARMACKS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT MAR 14 – 2026**

The Carmacks Volunteer Fire Department (CVFD) experienced a busy operational period during the final quarter of 2025. From September through December, members responded to multiple incidents across the Village of Carmacks and surrounding response areas.

Calls for service during this period included motor vehicle incidents, fire responses, alarm activations, and other emergency assistance calls. These responses often required members to attend incidents outside the immediate village area, reflecting the department's commitment to assisting the broader region when required.

Incident Response Summary (September 2025 – February 2026)

Motor Vehicle Incidents: 5

Fire Call Outs: 7

Fire / Carbon Monoxide Alarm Activations: 9

Other Emergency Assistance Calls: 3

Total Responses: 24

Other emergency assistance calls included incidents such as lift assists, EMS assistance, and assisting Yukon EMS when ambulances became stuck during response operations. Motor vehicle incidents attended by CVFD members occurred across a wide geographic area including Pelly Crossing, Braeburn, and down the Little Buffalo Lake Road. CVFD also responded to several smoke and carbon monoxide alarm activations throughout the community. These included responses to the Carmacks Health Centre, Carmacks Hotel and Bar, the Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation building, the Waste Treatment Facility, and multiple residential homes. These responses highlight the importance of functioning alarm systems in early detection and prevention of potentially serious incidents.

The Carmacks Volunteer Fire Department maintained regular training practices during this period and continues to demonstrate a strong commitment to providing the fastest and safest emergency response service possible for the community. Attendance by active members at training and call responses has been strong and consistent. The department continues to prioritize maintaining operational readiness through training, equipment familiarity, scenario-based exercises and ensuring working order of equipment and gear.

In December 2025, Trent BLACKJACK officially stepped down from the role of Deputy Chief. Trent relocated to Whitehorse during the summer and felt he could no longer fully meet the requirements associated with the Deputy Chief position. Despite stepping down from the leadership role, Trent BLACKJACK remains an active member of the department as he continues to reside in Carmacks during his days off and on weekends. Trent has been an instrumental part of the Carmacks Volunteer Fire Department and the department greatly appreciates his continued commitment and contributions when he is present in the community.

Kaya LEBLANC moved away in late fall of 2025. LEBLANC was also a great assistance and help during his time in Carmacks and while on the CVFD. LEBLANC's enthusiasm, energy and positivity is noticeably missed. CVFD gives a big thanks to LEBLANC for his service and wish him the best as well.

The Carmacks Volunteer Fire Department currently has 8 active members. In December, Liam FERRAZ joined the department as a new volunteer firefighter. Due to current membership levels, the department collectively agreed to modify the leadership structure to ensure operational effectiveness. The department is currently operating with the following leadership structure:

Fire Chief – Blake Vandecamp  
Captain (Operations) – Dennis MITCHELL  
Captain (Training and Prevention) – Hunter BLACKJACK

Under this structure, the department will operate with one Chief and two Captains rather than maintaining the previous Deputy Chief and Training Officer roles. When department membership increases to 12 active members or more, the department will revisit the leadership structure and discuss the potential reinstatement of a Deputy Chief position.

Looking ahead, the department will continue promoting and advertising in an effort to recruit additional volunteer members. This spring and summer the department plans to pursue further advanced and specialty training opportunities when available. Potential training areas include ICS 300 and ICS 400, Swift Water Rescue, Emergency Ops, Advanced Vehicle Operations, flooding response, and mass incident response scenarios. These training opportunities will continue to strengthen the department's ability to respond effectively to emergencies within the Village of Carmacks and surrounding areas.

The Carmacks Volunteer Fire Department continues to operate as a dedicated volunteer service committed to protecting the safety of residents and infrastructure within the Village of Carmacks. The department would like to acknowledge the continued dedication of its volunteer firefighters who respond to emergencies while balancing work, family, and other obligations. CVFD remains committed to training, preparedness, and providing reliable emergency services to the community.



**Village of Carmacks  
By-law No. 324-26**

A By-law of the Village of Carmacks, Yukon, to establish and authorize the rates of taxation to be imposed for the year 2026.

**WHEREAS** Section 55(2) of the Assessment and Taxation Act, being Chapter 13 of the Revised Statutes of the Yukon 2002 and amendments thereto, requires that each taxing authority other than the Commissioner in Executive Council shall, by by-law made on or before April 15 in each year, levy taxes in accordance with this Act upon all taxable real property that is within its jurisdiction; and

**WHEREAS** the rates hereinafter set out are deemed necessary to provide the revenue amounts required for the estimated expenditures of the Village;

**WHEREAS** section 55(3) of the Assessment and Taxation Act provides for the establishment of different classes of real property, and varied tax rates according to the class of real property to be taxed;

**NOW THEREFORE**, by virtue of the authority conferred upon it by Section 246 of the Municipal Act, being Chapter 154 of the Revised Statutes of the Yukon 2002 and amendments thereto, the Council of the Village of Carmacks enacts as follows:

**1.0 Citation of Bylaw**

1.1 This bylaw may be cited as the "**2026 Property Tax Bylaw**"

**2 Purpose and Application**

2.1 The intent of this bylaw is to establish the taxing regime for all properties within the administrative boundaries of the Village of Carmacks.

**3 Definitions**

3.1 In this Bylaw, the following terms or phrases shall be interpreted as follows:

"Residential" means all classes of real property used primarily for residential use, other than Country Residential, and are designated on the assessment roll as RS1, RS2, RCM, RMH, OSP, or RSM.

"Non-residential/Commercial/Industrial/Government" means all classes of real property used primarily for commercial, industrial and public purposes and are designated on the assessment roll as CMC, CMH, CML, CMS, INS, MHI, MSI, PRC, or QRY.

"Country Residential" means all classes of real property designated on the assessment roll as REC or RSC.

"Unimproved/Speculative/Vacant" means all real property under any of the above designations on which there are no improvements assessed or development permitting timelines have elapsed without completion.

"Assessment Roll" means the current Village of Carmacks Assessment Roll.

"Total Assessment" means the combined total of the assessed value of land and improvements for real property as listed on the tax roll.



**4 General Operation of the Bylaw**

- 4.1 There shall be levied upon all taxable Residential (primarily Urban Residential) real property in the Village of Carmacks, a general tax for 2026 at the rate of 1.5 percent of the total assessment.
- 4.2 There shall be levied upon all taxable Non-residential/Commercial/Industrial/Government real property within the Village of Carmacks a general tax for 2026 at the rate of 1.87 percent of the total assessment.
- 4.3 There shall be levied upon all taxable Country Residential real property in the Village of Carmacks a general tax for 2026 at the rate of 1.45 percent of the total assessment.
- 4.4 There shall be levied upon all taxable Unimproved/Speculative/Vacant real property within the Village of Carmacks a general tax for 2026 at the rate of 2.00 percent of the total assessment.
- 4.5 As provided for under Section 60(2) of the Act, a minimum tax shall be applied when the percent rate applicable under Sections 3, 4, or 5 results in an amount less than the minimum tax of:
  - four hundred dollars (\$400) for all taxable Residential and Non-Residential/Commercial real properties; or,
  - seven hundred dollars (\$700) for all other taxable Unimproved/Speculative/Vacant real properties.
- 4.6 If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Bylaw is for any reason held invalid, the validity of the remaining sections of the Bylaw shall not be affected by the decision.

This By-law shall come into force and take effect upon final reading and By-law No. 316-25 is hereby repealed.

Read a first time this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2026  
 Read a second time this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2026  
 Read a third time and passed this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2026

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Justin Lachance, Mayor

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Blake Rogers, CAO



**Village of Carmacks  
By-law No. 325-26**

A BY-LAW OF THE VILLAGE OF CARMACKS IN THE YUKON TERRITORY TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE 2026 ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET.

**WHEREAS** Section 238 (1) and (2) of the Municipal Act 2002, being Chapter 154 of the Revised Statutes of the Yukon and amendments thereto, requires Council to have prepared and adopted an Annual Operational Budget, and

**WHEREAS** Section 239 (1) of the Municipal Act 2002, being Chapter 154 of the Revised Statutes of the Yukon and amendments thereto, requires that no expenditure shall be made that is not provided for in the Annual Operational Budget, as adopted or amended by Council;

**WHEREAS** Section 13 (3) of the Municipal Finance and Community Grants Act 2002, being chapter 155 of the Revised Statues of Yukon and amendments thereto, allows Council to decide allocation of the comprehensive grant required, for a specified fiscal year, to be spent on infrastructure projects and operation and maintenance expenses.

**NOW THEREFORE** the Council of the Village of Carmacks in an open meeting duly assembled enacts as follows:

1. **SHORT TITLE**  
This by-law shall be known as the Annual Operating Budget By-law 2026; and
2. **BUDGET ATTACHED**  
The Budget attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this By-law are hereby adopted
3. **COMPREHENSIVE GRANT ALLOCATION**  
The allocation for the comprehensive grant for the 2026 budget shall be 94.67% for operational activities and 5.33% for capital reserves.
4. **ENACTMENT**  
This by-law shall come into force and effect upon the final passing thereof.

By-law No. 316-25 is hereby repealed.

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Justin Lachance, Mayor

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Blake Rogers, CAO



Schedule "A"

<b>Village of Carmacks 2026 Budget</b>			
<b>Description</b>	<b>2025 BUDGET</b>	<b>BUDGET AS OF Oct 31, 2025</b>	<b>2026 BUDGET</b>
	<b>Budget</b>		
<b>Revenues</b>			
Tax Revenues	659,000.00	679,668.39	681,241.72
General Revenues	668,500.00	572,516.00	684,400.00
Conditional Grant Program	1,254,399.65	1,807,599.52	262,000.00
Deferred Revenue – (HAF)	0.00	0.00	767,601.84
Housing Accelerator Fund (HAF)	0.00	0.00	591,768.60
Unconditional CMG	1,944,125.00	1,944,125.00	1,958,057.00
Transfer from Reserves for Operational	252,534.35		385,501.28
Transfer from Reserves for Capital			300,000.00
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>4,778,559.00</b>	<b>5,003,908.91</b>	<b>5,630,570.44</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Administration	570,300.00	392,247.03	500,000.00
Administration Building	33,800.00	20,737.92	40,500.00
Council	158,650.00	116,188.60	150,150.00
Duplex	15,200.00	7,095.21	15,200.00
Fire Department	236,350.00	160,047.81	241,750.00
Environmental Health	0.00	0.00	491,100.00
Maintenance	1,044,100.00	885,237.51	612,600.00
Recreation Centre	809,750.00	537,579.32	773,250.00
Pool	126,509.00	85,661.21	155,650.00
Arena	509,400.00	304,826.08	614,200.00
Visitor Services	68,300.00	65,439.99	74,600.00
Bylaw	146,200.00	91,142.04	140,200.00
Conditional Grant Programs	0.00	0.00	162,000.00
HAF	0.00	0.00	1,359,370.44
<b>Total Operating</b>	<b>3,718,559.00</b>	<b>2,129,933.96</b>	<b>5,330,570.44</b>
<b>Capital Expenditures</b>	<b>1,019,500.00</b>	<b>603,406.34</b>	<b>300,000.00</b>
Transfer to ( from)			
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>4,738,059.00</b>	<b>2,733,340.30</b>	<b>5,630,570.44</b>



**Village of Carmacks  
By-law No. 326-26**

A BY-LAW OF THE VILLAGE OF CARMACKS IN THE YUKON TERRITORY TO PROVIDE FOR THE  
ADOPTION OF THE 2026 ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET.

**WHEREAS** Section 238(2) of the *Municipal Act*, being Chapter 154 of the Revised Statutes of Yukon 2002 and amendments thereto, requires Council to have prepared the annual capital budget for the current year and the Capital Expenditure Program for the next three financial years;

**WHEREAS** Section 13 (3) of the *Municipal Finance and Community Grants Act 2002*, being Chapter 155 of the Revised Statutes of Yukon and amendments thereto, allows Council to decide allocation of the comprehensive grant required, for a specified fiscal year, to be spent on infrastructure projects and operation and maintenance expenses;

**NOW THEREFORE** the Council of the Village of Carmacks in an open meeting duly assembled enacts as follows:

**1. SHORT TITLE**

This by-law shall be known as the “2026 Capital Expenditure 3-Year Program By-law.”

**2. BUDGET ATTACHED**

The budget attached hereto as Schedule “A”, and forming part of this by-law in the total amount, showing estimates of the expenditure of funds for Capital Projects for each year of the program commencing in 2026, are hereby adopted.

**3. COMPREHENSIVE GRANT ALLOCATION**

The allocation for the comprehensive grant for the 2026 budget shall be 94.67% for operational activities and 5.33 % for capital reserves.

**4.ENACTMENT**

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Schedule "A"

# Village of Carmacks Capital Budget 2026-2028

Department		2026	2027	2028
<b>Administration</b>				
	Furniture			\$ 5,000.00
	Security Server & Computer Upgrades			\$ 5,000.00
<b>Total</b>		\$ -	-	\$ 10,000.00
<b>Admin Building</b>				
	Roof Upgrades	\$ 60,000.00		
	Flooring/Upgrades (Main Floor)		\$ 15,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		\$ 60,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ -
<b>Duplex</b>				
	Foundation/Bachelor Upgrades		\$ 75,000.00	
	Bathroom Upgrade			
	Fence Gates/Backyard		\$ 5,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		\$ -	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -
<b>Environmental Health</b>				
	Garbage & Recycling Collection		\$ 485,000.00	
	Landfill - Pit expansion	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		\$ 50,000.00	\$ 535,000.00	\$ -
<b>Protective Services</b>				
	FireTruck		\$ 700,000.00	
	Rescue Truck			
	Rescue Equipment/New Gear	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
<b>Total</b>		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 725,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
<b>Public Works</b>				
	Streetlights (10 light expansion plan)			
	Stormwater System			
	Heavy Duty Fleet Accessories	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
	Village Hub - Roadway Development			
	Fleet - Heavy Duty			
<b>Total</b>		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
<b>Parks</b>				
	Tew Park Phase 3/Voluntourism		\$ 25,000.00	
	Boardwalk Extension/Maintenance		\$ 25,000.00	
	Playground Equipment	\$ 25,000.00		
<b>Total</b>		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
<b>Recreation Center</b>				
	Arena - Heat Reclaim Assessment	\$ -		
	Recreation Equipment/Paint	\$ 65,000.00		
	Facility PA System	\$ 50,000.00		
<b>Total</b>		\$ 115,000.00	\$ -	\$ -
<b>VIC</b>				
	Heritage Buildings	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
		\$ -		
		\$ -		
<b>Cumulative Total</b>		\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,530,000.00	\$ 60,000.00