

Agenda 23-21

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, November 7, 2023.

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. AGENDA

(motion to adopt)

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

(motion to adopt)

3.1 Regular meeting of October 17, 2023

3.2 Special meeting of October 30, 2023

4. DELEGATION

4.1 RCMP

4.2 Flood Mapping Analysis Presentation – Stantech, YG, and Gunta Business

5. CORRESPONDENCE

5.1 5 Year Review of Cannabis Legislation (Review & Survey)

5.2 CMG Letter & Formula

5.3 CPI Increase 2022 Review

6. REPORTS

6.1 Council Activity Reports

6.2 Mayor Report

6.3 CAO Report

6.4 Recreation Department Report

6.5 Finance Department Report

6.6 Public Works Report

6.7 AYC

7. ACCOUNTS PAID AND PAYABLES

7.1 Cheque Log

8. BYLAWS

(motion to adopt)

9. NEW & UNFINISHED BUSINESS

9.1 Carmacks Recreation Logo & Recreation Guide Review

10. QUESTION PERIOD

11. INCAMERA

(motion to go in and out of session and recorded time)

12. ADJOURNMENT

**MINUTES FROM THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE
VILLAGE OF CARMACKS ON OCTOBER 17, 2023 IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
CHAMBERS**

PRESENT: Mayor: Lee Bodie
Councillors: J. Lachance, D. Hansen, H. Belanger
Staff: CAO Matthew Cybulski , Sarah Cleijsen
Delegation: Alex Hill-Community Advisor
Premier Ranj Pillai

ORDER: Mayor L. Bodie called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

AGENDA: Council reviewed the agenda.

**23-20-01 M/S Councillors D. Hansen/J. Lachance motioned that the agenda be
accepted as presented.**

CARRIED

MINUTES: From the regular meeting on October 3, 2023.

**23-20-02 M/S Councillors H. Belanger/D. Hansen motioned that the minutes be
accepted as amended.**

CARRIED

DELEGATION:

4.1 The Mayor and Council welcomed Honorable Premier Ranj Pillai.

CORRESPONDENCE:

None.

REPORTS:

Councillor Activity Reports

Councillor D. Hansen attended the Landfill Meeting on October 10, 2023.

Councillor J. Lachance has nothing to report.

Councillor H. Belanger has nothing to report.

Mayor's Report

Mayor L. Bodie is going to attend the Mayors and Chiefs Forum on October 24, 2023.

Also stated that the agendas and minutes need to be updated on the website.

CAO Report

CAO M. Cybulski presented Council with a written report and broke it down verbally.

He provided Council with suggested dates for a joint council meeting.

Municipal Maintenance Report

None

Fire Department Report

None

AYC Report

Councillor D. Hansen reported that there would be a Forum with Mayors and Chiefs on October 24, 2023.

ACCOUNTS PAID AND PAYABLES

Council read the report provided.

BYLAWS

Municipal By-Election By-Law 294-23

**23-20-03 M/S Councillors J. Lachance/D. Hansen motioned to give Bylaw 294-23
Municipal By-election Bylaw-1st reading as amended.**

CARRIED

23-20-04 M/S Councillors H. Belanger/J. Lachance motioned to give Bylaw 294-23

Municipal By-election Bylaw- 2nd reading as amended.

CARRIED

NEW AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS

9.1 Council Resolution-FCM Municipal Assets Management Funding Asseration.

23-20-05 M/S Councillors motioned to accept the outstanding FCM “MAMP’ Project 17129 Audit.

CARRIED

QUESTION PERIOD

No questions from the public.

IN-CAMERA

ADJOURNMENT

23-20-06 M/S Councillor H. Belanger motioned to adjourn the meeting at 9:43 PM.

Mayor L. Bodie adjourned the meeting at 9:43PM.

Mayor Lee Bodie

CAO Matthew Cybulski

**MINUTES FROM THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE
VILLAGE OF CARMACKS ON OCTOBER 30, 2023 IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
CHAMBERS**

PRESENT: Mayor: Lee Bodie
Councillors: D. Hansen, H. Belanger, J. LaChance
Staff: Matthew Cybulski, Brian King

ORDER: Mayor L. Bodie called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

AGENDA: Council reviewed the agenda.

23-27-01 M/S Councillors D. Hansen/J. LaChance motioned that the agenda be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

3.1 Municipal Election By-Law 294-23 – Third Reading

23-27-02 M/S Councillors D. Hansen/ H. Belanger motioned to give the 294-23 Municipal Election By-law - 3rd reading

CARRIED

3.2 Capital Budget – 2023 Gas Tax Review & 2024 Capital Budget Discussion

Brian King (PWGM) presented the plans for 2023 Gas Tax Allocations

CAO, PWGM, and VoC Mayor & Council had preliminary Capital Budget Development Discussions regarding the 2024 Capital Budget (Provisional)

3.3 Wage Scale Review

CAO and VoC Mayor & Council had discussions, and a review of the required CPI increases for the 2023 staff labour budget to be retroactive to January 1st, 2023. CAO to follow-up with CPI increase percentages (ranging from 2% to 6.8%) CAO to follow-up with additional documentation for next meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

23-27-03 M/S Councillor H. Belanger motioned to adjourn the meeting at 8:36 PM.

Mayor L. Bodie adjourned the meeting at 8:36 PM.

Mayor Lee Bodie

CAO Matthew Cybulski

**MONTHLY
MAYOR’S / CHIEF’S
POLICING REPORT
October 2023**

**Carmacks Detachment
“M” Division Yukon**

Canada 



OCCURRENCES	<u>October 2023</u>	Year to Date 2023	<u>October 2022</u>	Year Total to October 2022
Assaults (All Categories)	4	28	5	28
Assistance/Suspicious Occurrence	2	40	5	54
Break and Enters	1	5	0	4
Cause Disturbance / Mischief/Breach of Peace	6	80	4	67
Drugs (all categories)	1	15	2	5
Fail to comply with conditions	0	12	0	9
False Alarms	3	23	3	25
Impaired Driving	0	21	5	18
Liquor Act	0	8	1	3
Mental Health Act	3	27	1	22
Missing Persons/Requests to Locate	0	3	1	5
Sexual Assault	1	9	1	4
Thefts (all categories)	2	19	1	18
Traffic (Speeding/Prohibited driver/etc)	2	80	7	48
Uttering Threats	3	13	3	12
Vehicle Collisions	3	23	4	25
Wellbeing check	1	17	2	12
Other	4	73	7	99
Total Calls for Service	36	496	52	458

Service Calls Involving Alcohol	15	148	14	110
Prisoners held locally	0	11	1	12

Next Carmacks Circuit Court: November 8th, 2023

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

Community approved priorities are (1) Drug and alcohol enforcement

(2) Enhance road safety (speeders, impaired driving, and commercial vehicle enforcement)

(3) Youth and community involvement

1. Throughout the month members attended the Gold Dust Lounge for proactive patrols on twelve occasions. There were no issues during these patrols, however, there were several instances where police were called to separate bar fights and assist in removing aggressive patrons. No one was seriously injured during these events and charges were not sought by the establishment or involved persons after the matter was deescalated by the attending members.
2. Several violation tickets were issued throughout the month including a speed violation against a commercial vehicle travelling through the village near the school zone. October in general was a slower month year over year, especially in the area of reported traffic issues.
3. Although it was much warmer than last year, the detachment continued tradition and set up a bonfire with marshmallows, hotdogs and candy for the trick or treaters on Halloween. Near the end of the month both Cpl. MacNeil and Cst. Beauchamp had the opportunity to participate in the swearing in ceremony for the newest members of the Carmacks Rangers patrol. Additionally, Cst. Beauchamp has been attending the school on a weekly basis to assist with coaching volleyball and PE classes.

Notable Occurrences:

On October 14th, RCMP responded to a complaint of a single vehicle rollover involving a transport truck carrying jet fuel. The scene was contained and cleaned with minimal to no contamination. Traffic supports were offered until the truck was removed the following morning. Investigation determined that there were no criminal elements such as drugs or alcohol that were a factor in the event.

On October 16th, RCMP were called to keep the peace during a belonging's retrieval. However, upon arrival to the residence, the items in question had been lit on fire. A fast-acting member from the LSCFN administrative building attended the residence moments before police and the fire was successfully extinguished. As this incident was dangerously close to a residential building, the matter is being investigated as an arson.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this report, please feel free to contact me.

Cpl. David MacNeil

Carmacks RCMP

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Minister's office (CM-4)
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October 17, 2023

Village of Carmacks
Attention: Mayor Lee Bodie
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BY EMAIL AND REGULAR MAIL

Dear Mayor Bodie:

RE Five-year Review of the Cannabis Legislation

As you are aware, in 2018 cannabis was legalized nationwide at the federal level and in each Canadian province and territory through the introduction of cannabis legislation. With this letter I provide notice of the Government of Yukon's intent to review its Cannabis Control and Regulation Act, five years after it came into force.

The purpose of legalizing recreational cannabis was to allow adults access to cannabis through a regulated model to reduce illicit market activities, while protecting public health and safety and, specifically, safeguarding youth from accessing and consuming cannabis. The Government of Yukon is responsible for the authorization and oversight of wholesale distribution and retail sales of legally produced recreational cannabis.

The review aims to ensure that the Yukon's cannabis legislation remains effective and responsive to the needs of all Yukoners, while ensuring the continued support of the Yukon's legal cannabis industry. As part of the review - which is mandated in legislation - the Yukon Liquor Corporation will be undertaking public engagement. The engagement will focus on how the legislation is meeting its intended outcomes and to gather any perceived issues or concerns. No specific legislative changes are contemplated at this time.

To guide the engagement, the Corporation has developed a public discussion document and engagement questions customized for specific stakeholder groups affected by this legislation (see attached). In addition to the engagement component, the overall review will also include analysis of various national and Yukon specific research studies, consideration of potential policy and legislative issues as well as analysis of health indicators specifically collected for the Yukon over the five year period (2018 - 2023).

I value your input and herewith invite you to participate in the engagement. Attached you will find a questionnaire developed for your municipality and community. I kindly request you to review the questions and provide the Corporation with your responses in a manner convenient to you, by choosing one of the following options:


- By mailed letter to the following address: Yukon Liquor Corporation, Policy and Communications Branch, 9031 Quartz Road, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4P9 (X-1)
- By email to: ylc-cannabisreview@yukon.ca
- By requesting a virtual (Zoom/Teams) or in-person meeting

The deadline for providing feedback is December 1, 2023.

If you have any questions about the five-year review process, or to submit your responses to the questionnaire, please contact us via email at ylc-cannabisreview@yukon.ca.

We look forward to engaging with you on this important topic and receive your comments.

Sincerely,



Hon. Sandy Silver
Minister responsible for the Yukon Liquor Corporation

Encl (2)

Cc: Matthew Cybulski, CAO cao@carmacks.ca



Discussion Paper 5-Year Review

Cannabis Control and Regulation Act

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I. Introduction

The federal government legalized recreational cannabis in Canada with the enactment of the Cannabis Act on October 17, 2018. The Act regulates legal cannabis, for non-medical purposes, at a national level.

The federal and provincial/territorial governments have different responsibilities. The federal government is responsible for the licensing and oversight of legal cannabis production while provincial and territorial governments are responsible for the authorization and oversight of wholesale distribution and retail sale of recreational cannabis within their respective jurisdictions.

National and provincial/territorial legislation work together to manage recreational cannabis.

Cannabis laws in the Yukon are set out in the Cannabis *Control and Regulation Act (CCRA)* and its regulations. The CCRA requires a review of the Act every five years. With the first five years of legalization behind us, the review is now due.

How can you contribute?

Please complete the survey at [online survey link](#).

The survey is open to all Yukon residents and will take about 15 minutes to complete.

The survey will run from October 17 to December 1, 2023.



All information you submit is confidential. The feedback you *provide* is protected by the Access to *Information* and Protection of *Privacy* act and the Statistics Act.

2. Pre-legalization: the illicit market

Consumption of recreational cannabis was common in Canada and the Yukon before it was legalized in 2018. As cannabis was an unregulated illegal substance, all trade and profits belonged to the illicit market. Before legalization, cannabis was the most widely used illicit drug in Canada.¹

According to surveys, Yukoners consumed cannabis at a higher per capita rate than the national average prior to legalization. In the Yukon Addictions Survey 2005, 21 % of Yukoners over the age of 15 reported using cannabis in the past 12 months, compared to 14% of Canadians overall.²

The rate of consumption has remained fairly stable in the decades that followed. National Cannabis Survey data in 2018 suggests that rates of past three-month cannabis use in the territorial capital cities - Whitehorse (23%), Yellowknife (27%), and Iqaluit (33%) - were up to double the national average prior to legalisation (16%).

The higher usage in the north continues after legalization: past-year cannabis use was reported by approximately 39% and 33% of residents in the territories in 2018 and 2019, respectively, compared to 16%-31% of respondents in the provinces.³ The Yukon has the lowest consumption of all three territories.

Efforts by federal and territorial organizations to reduce activity in the illicit market are working. According to the Canadian Cannabis Survey in 2022, 61 % of Canadian cannabis users purchased cannabis from a legal store front, an increase from 53% in 2021 and 41 % in 2020.

¹ Canadian Tobacco, Alcohol and Drugs Survey (CTADS) summary of results for 2017 (Health Canada, Ottawa), January 4, 2019.

²Yukon Addictions Survey (YAS) Preliminary Results 2005, A survey ofYukoners' use of alcohol and other drugs, Government of Yukon, Health and Social Services, Yukon Bureau of Statistics, 2005.

³ Cannabis use prior to legalisation among alcohol consumers in Yukon and NWT, Hammond et al. 2021.

3. Objectives of cannabis legalization

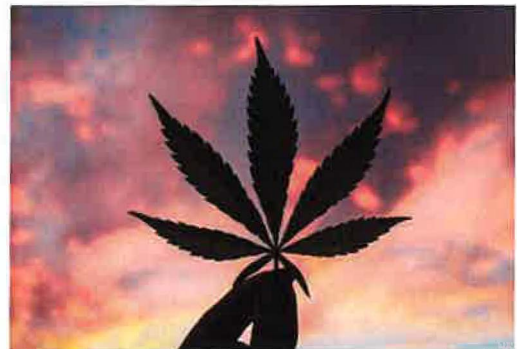
The federal Cannabis Act

The objectives of legalizing recreational cannabis at the federal level were to prevent youth from accessing cannabis, to protect public health and safety by establishing strict product safety and product quality requirements, and to deter criminal activity by imposing penalties for those operating outside the legal framework⁴.

Legalization means adults (18 and older) may possess up to 30 grams of dried legal cannabis (or equivalent form) in public, buy legal cannabis from a licensed retailer, grow up to four cannabis plants per residence for personal use, and make cannabis food and drinks at home, subject to restrictions under the federal regulations. Provinces and territories have the authority to impose further restrictions. For example, in the Yukon, the legal age to possess, purchase and consume cannabis is 19 years of age and older.

Did you know?

- In 2022, 27% of Canadians (older than 16) reported having used cannabis in the past 12 months, an increase from 25% in 2021. Provincial/territorial estimates ranged from 18% to 41 %⁵ with higher usage in the territories, including the Yukon. This is in line with higher-than-average usage in the Yukon prior to legalization.



⁴ Government of Canada, Cannabis Act, S.C. 2018, c 16, s 7.

⁵ Canadian Cannabis Survey 2022.

The Cannabis Control and Regulation Act

Like the federal Act, in the Yukon the purpose of the Cannabis Control and Regulation Act is to regulate adult consumption of recreational cannabis while protecting public health and safety - and specifically to discourage young persons from accessing and consuming cannabis. These goals are further accomplished by facilitating distribution and consumption only of cannabis produced by federally licensed producers to guarantee a safe and high-quality supply.

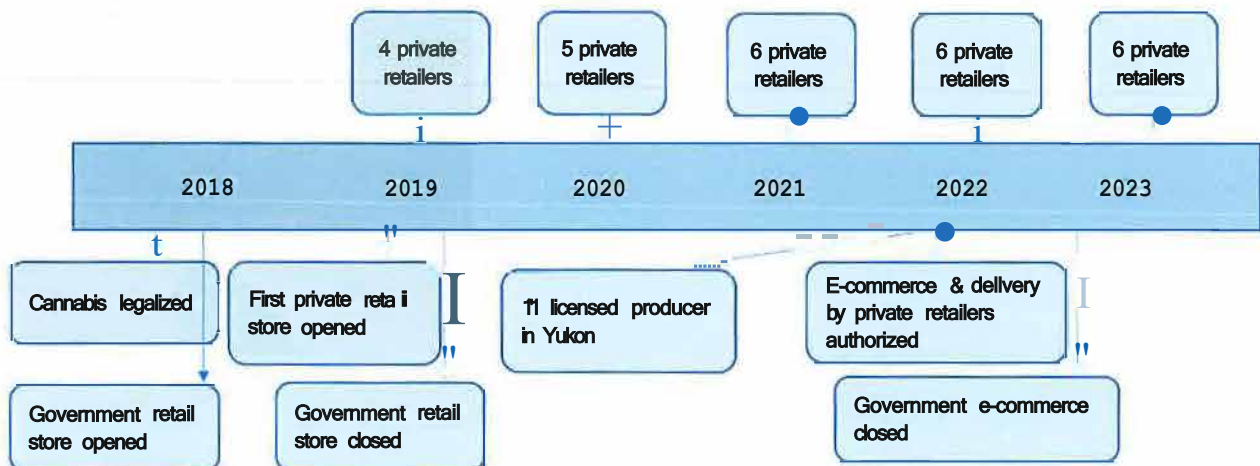
To achieve these objectives, the Act lays out the laws for distribution, licensing of cannabis retail stores, sale and possession of cannabis, home cultivation, where cannabis can legally be consumed and fines or other penalties that may be imposed if laws are broken.

Did you know?

- Consumption of cannabis is only allowed in a permanent or temporary residence (as defined by the legislation) or adjoining property, such as a backyard.
- An individual cannot possess cannabis in a vehicle unless it is in a closed container and inaccessible to all people in the vehicle.
- Licensed retailers can only purchase their cannabis inventory from the distributor corporation.

Timeline

The following timeline shows how the cannabis sector has advanced in the Yukon in the five years since the legalization of cannabis.



Social responsibility initiatives

Since legalization the Yukon Liquor Corporation has undertaken a range of social responsibility initiatives to educate Yukoners on the potential health risks of cannabis consumption.



In particular, the Corporation has:

- Implemented the Check 30 initiative in private retail stores. This initiative requires retail staff to ask for identification from anyone who looks under 30 years of age.
- Developed, launched and maintained the "Be A Responsible Server-Cannabis" (BARS-C) online training for all cannabis private retail staff.
- Distributed Cannabis Talk Kit brochures in all Yukon communities, in all Corporation liquor stores and on Yukon.ca. The information is designed to be a guide for parents or guardians on how to discuss cannabis with youth.
- Promoted the Government of Canada's social media posts through the Yukon Liquor Corporation Facebook page on the risks of cannabis use, intoxicated driving, and safer consumption.
- Distributed a cannabis information brochure called Cannabis 101 that is available in cannabis stores and online. This content explains the risks of cannabis use on health, how to keep cannabis use legal and safer consumption methods.
- Participated in Mothers Against Drunk Driving red ribbon campaigns, with the Minister and Corporation staff attending check stops.
- Distributed Canada's Lower-Risk Cannabis Use Guidelines brochure in Corporation liquor stores and private retail stores. This material was created by the Canadian Research Initiative in Substance Misuse to help people reduce the health risks of cannabis use.
- Completed insper.tinns to ensure licensees follow legal requirements.
- Collaborated with the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction to share information about cannabis consumption risks during the pandemic on social media and in Corporation liquor stores.

5. Public safety

The public safety component of cannabis legalization is geared towards reducing the illicit market and keeping profits out of the hands of criminal organizations.



Reducing production and sales in the illegal market further contributes to public health as legally produced cannabis needs to meet rigorous product safety requirements and testing. Legal cannabis products are considered safe while illegal products can be laced with harmful pesticides or other pollutants, or even lethal substances such as fentanyl.

Public safety also relates to measures taken to prevent impaired driving by raising awareness and public education. A Yukon example of this is the Planning Ahead campaign run by the Department of Highways and Public Works.

Enforcement of the Yukon's cannabis laws is handled by enforcement officers through a set of fines, penalties and possibly jail time depending on the seriousness of the offence. Yukon Liquor Corporation inspectors enforce licensed premises and licensees only, while RCMP have authority to take enforcement measures regarding all cannabis laws.

Did you know?

- Legal cannabis can be easily recognized by its packaging. Legal cannabis containing THC has:

An excise stamp indicating the product has been legally produced and taxes paid. The Yukon's stamp is dark pink in colour.

A standardized cannabis symbol.

Health warning messaging.



- Police-reported data for 2020 on impaired driving indicates that the highest rates (per 100,000 population) are observed in the Yukon, Prince Edward Island, the Northwest Territories and Nunavut⁶. Cannabis is one of the most frequently detected class of drugs among drivers.

⁶ Public Safety Canada, Annual Data Report to *inform* trends and patterns in drug-impaired driving, 2021.

6. Protection of young persons

There are measures in place in the Yukon to support the protection of youth from cannabis harms by limiting exposure and discouraging consumption of cannabis. Examples of these measures are age-gating of websites where cannabis can be ordered, restrictions on advertising and a complete ban on access, sale or delivery of cannabis to youth.

Other rules in place that may help protect youth in the Yukon include:

- Minors are not allowed to be present in a cannabis store.
- Individuals should not be able to see into or hear any activity inside a cannabis store.
- Sale or delivery of cannabis to a minor is not allowed. Cannabis retailers must check the identification of any individual who appears to be a younger than 30 years. This applies to in-store sales, online orders and deliveries.
- Minimum distance requirements from elementary and secondary schools for cannabis retail stores.

There are also restrictions on the promotion of cannabis under the federal Cannabis Act, as well as limitations on flavours that could be appealing to youth such as candy or fruits.

Did you know?

- Canada-wide, 37% of survey respondents in the 16-19 year old age group responded having used cannabis in the past 12 months in 2022. This demographic is the second highest user group, preceded only by 20-24 year olds with a reported usage of 50%.⁷
- There was no change in cannabis use for these two younger age groups between 2021 and 2022, while usage among people 25 years and older increased from 22% in 2021 to 25% in 2022.



⁷ Canadian Cannabis Survey 2022.

7. Economic contributors

At time of legalization, the Yukon established a government-run wholesale and distribution model and opened a government cannabis store with the commitment to transfer cannabis retail to the private sector. Now, five years later all cannabis retail is in the hands of private cannabis retailers.

The first private sector cannabis store opened in spring of 2019, leading to the closure of the government store in October 2019. In May of 2022, private retailers were authorized to offer online sales and delivery and in fall 2022 the government e-commerce site was closed. With that, the transition from government-run retail to fully private cannabis retail was complete.

The Government of Yukon continues to run the wholesale and distribution model guaranteeing a safe and reliable supply and serving six cannabis retailers across the territory. Licensing and regulation of licensed retailers is also a function of government.

Cannabis legalization has diversified the Yukon economy and created a legal industry that generates revenue. This supports the capture of market share from illegal cannabis operations.

Table 1 shows the growth in cannabis sales and the number of licensed retailers over time.

Retailers choose to enter a highly regulated industry and must navigate stricter requirements compared to other, less regulated, types of retail. Despite the challenges, legal retail sales have shown strong growth, year over year.

Table 1: Cannabis sales Yukon Liquor Corporation 2018-2023⁸

Cannabis Sales, Growth and Number of Licensed Retailers		
October 2018- March, 2019	\$2,030,459	1 government retail store open
April 2019- March, 2020	\$4,863,403 (139.5% growth)	5 private retail stores open
April 2020 - March 2021	\$6,070,156 (24.8% growth)	5 private retail stores open
April 2021 - March 2022	\$7,091,758 (16.8% growth)	6 private retail stores open
April 2022 - March 2023	\$7,708,150 (8.7% growth)	6 private retail stores open

The local cannabis industry in the Yukon is strong. Estimates indicate that five years after legalization, the market share of legal cannabis is roughly 70-80%. This means that a significant piece of the illicit market has been replaced by legal sources.

Did you know?

- Collectively, the Yukon's licensed retailers employ approximately 40 employees.
- The Yukon's cannabis private retail is firmly established, leading to an estimated higher legal cannabis market share than the national average.
- The territory's most popular cannabis products are dried cannabis, extracts and edibles. The biggest growth in 2022 was driven by growth in inhaled extracts such as vaporizers and concentrates.

⁸Source: Annual Reports 2019 - 2023, Yukon Liquor Corporation.



**Yukon Liquor Corporation
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***Cannabis five-year review
Engagement questions for Yukon municipalities and Local Advisory Councils (LACs)***

Question 1: *Public* health and safety are main priorities in the Yukon's cannabis framework. Do you *feel* the current *rules* and *protective* measures are adequate and *effective* in achieving this *goal* within your community?

- Strongly disagree
- Somewhat disagree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Somewhat agree
- Strongly agree
- Don't know/not sure/no opinion

If you wish to elaborate on your answer, please provide your comments here:

Question 2: Do you have *public* health and safety concerns related to cannabis sales or consumption within your community?

Answer:

Question 3: Since legalization, *have* cannabis consumption patterns changed in your community?
What are your thoughts about this?

Answer:

Question 4: In the Yukon, specific measures are in place to protect youth from exposure to cannabis and to discourage consumption by youth. These measures include, among others, things like setting the legal age to purchase or consume cannabis at 19 years *of* age or older, prohibitions on promotion *of* cannabis, set rules for distances *of* cannabis retail stores to schools (*150* metres), mandatory training for cannabis store employees, requirements for retail stores to make sure no person can look into or hear activity in the store, and disallowing home cultivation *of* cannabis plants *if* the home is used as a day home or daycare.

- In your view, are these measures effective?
- Does your community have any concerns related to protection of youth?

Answer:

Question 5: With *year-over-year* growth in legal sales, *various private* cannabis retail locations and *local* cannabis production, the cannabis sector is thriving, creating jobs and making a valuable contribution to the Yukon economy.

- What is your perspective on the economic aspects of cannabis legalization for your community
- Do you have any concerns or encounter any challenges in this area?

Answers:

Question 6: Do you have any other cannabis legalization related questions you would like to discuss with us?

Comments:



Community Services
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October 23, 2023

Lee Bodie
Mayor
Village of Carmacks
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VIA EMAIL

Re: 2024 CMG Amounts

Dear ^{LEE}Mayor Bodie,

The Government of Yukon is committed to supporting municipalities in providing sustainable local services. I commend you for the important work you do to provide fresh water, treat wastewater, manage solid waste, maintain infrastructure, lead recreational activities, develop land, and effectively govern the decision-making processes in your municipal governments.

I know that your administration is currently developing the municipal budget for 2024 and will be keen to know that the team at Community Affairs has completed the Comprehensive Municipal Grant calculations for the upcoming year. I am pleased that the CMG amounts are increasing for every municipality in Yukon. I know that these increases will be welcome given the cost pressures that face us all. I am also pleased to see that the formula for calculating the CMG, that was developed in 2017, is managing to keep pace with some of these costs.

The total amount for municipalities is expected to increase by approximately \$2.3M in 2024 and projected to reach close to \$27M in 2026. For Carmacks, the 2024 CMG amount is expected to be **\$1,634,886**, an increase of \$108,685 over 2023.

There are many factors contributing to the increasing grant amounts. We are seeing growth in communities: growing populations, new properties and residences, and new modern infrastructure assets being commissioned to provide services. The increase is also

driven by inflationary pressures that are accounted for in the grant formula. These pressures drive up your costs in delivering local services.

Even with the growth that we have seen in the CMG figures this year, I know we must all remain vigilant in ensuring funding support is adequate for municipalities to deliver sustainable services. I acknowledge your ongoing challenges and I want to ensure the financial position of municipal governments is well understood. That is why in 2020, the Government of Yukon formed a joint CMG review working group with the Association of Yukon Communities to discuss the efficacy of the current CMG formula and its various components.

Between 2020 and now, the group has met regularly. Throughout this process, I know that the team has not treated the process as a negotiation, but rather as a collaborative review of the services that municipalities have undertaken since the last review of the formula and what services, regulations, and obligations municipalities may be facing in the future. We were also pleased to fund the recent Association of Yukon Communities consultant-led study on the efficacy of the grant.

We have received the resulting study and have assigned staff from the Department to continue working closely with the identified representatives from the Association of Yukon Communities to further understand the advice of the consultant and to recommend changes to the grant formula that could be considered for the 2025 budget cycle.

I have directed the department to participate fully, and act with urgency, in this collaborative and positive effort. I know that together we can ensure sustainable local services in your municipality.

Sincerely,



Richard Mostyn
Minister of Community Services

c. Chief Administrative Officer
cao@carmacks.ca



Highlights:

- The Consumer Price Index (CPI) for Whitehorse increased 6.8% on an annual average basis in 2022 following a 3.3% increase in 2021; Canada's CPI also increased 6.8% in 2022 following a 3.4% increase in 2021.
- In 2022, prices in Whitehorse increased for all major CPI components; prices in Canada also increased for all components.

Changes in the Consumer Price Index

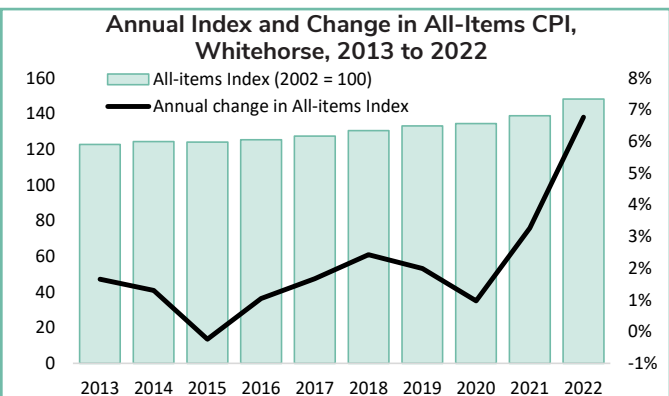
	Whitehorse, Yukon	Canada
2022	6.8%	6.8%
2021	3.3%	3.4%
2020	1.0%	0.7%
2019	2.0%	1.9%
2018	2.4%	2.3%
2017	1.7%	1.6%
2016	1.0%	1.4%
2015	-0.2%	1.1%
2014	1.3%	2.0%
2013	1.7%	0.9%

Province/Territory	2022
NU*	3.9%
NFLD	6.4%
AB	6.4%
SK	6.6%
QC	6.7%
YT*	6.8%
ON	6.8%
BC	6.9%
NWT*	7.0%
NB	7.3%
NS	7.5%
MB	7.9%
PEI	8.9%

The annual change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for Whitehorse in 2022 was 6.8%; for Canada, it was also 6.8%.

The 2022 annual CPI growth for Whitehorse was 3.5 percentage point higher than in 2021 (3.3%). Canada's annual CPI growth in 2022 was 3.4 percentage points higher than in 2021 (3.4%).

Amongst provinces and territories, Whitehorse's CPI increase (6.8%) was the sixth-lowest in the country. The highest CPI increase was in PEI (8.9%); the lowest increase was in Iqaluit (3.9%).



During the past ten years (2013 to 2022), the All-items CPI has increased every year except 2015, when it decreased by 0.2%.

Comparing 2022 to 2013, the CPI for Whitehorse increased by 20.8%. During this period, the CPI grew at a compound annual rate of 1.9% per year.

From 2013 to 2015, the CPI growth rate declined from 1.7% to -0.2%. Following this decline, the CPI growth rate steadily increased until 2018 reaching 2.4%, and then slightly moderated to 2.0% in 2019. The CPI growth rate decreased again to 1.0% in 2020, the year of the pandemic. In the post-pandemic years, the CPI growth rate increased to 3.3% in 2021 and 6.8% in 2022.

* CPIs for territories are estimated for capital cities only.

Notes on Consumer Price Index:

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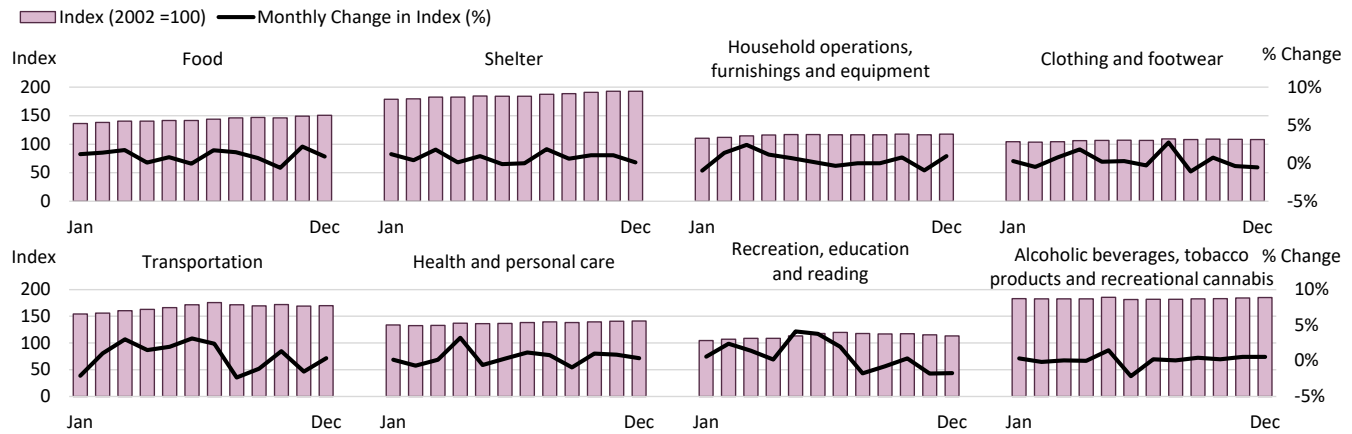
The CPI should be thought of as a measure of the percentage change over time of the average cost of a large basket of goods and services purchased by Canadians. The CPI does not count the price of each item equally but weights each according to its share of total household expenditures in the base period.

The quantity and quality of the goods and services in the basket remain the same. Therefore, changes in the cost of the basket over time are not due to changes in the quantity and/or quality of the goods and services observed, but are purely due to price movements.

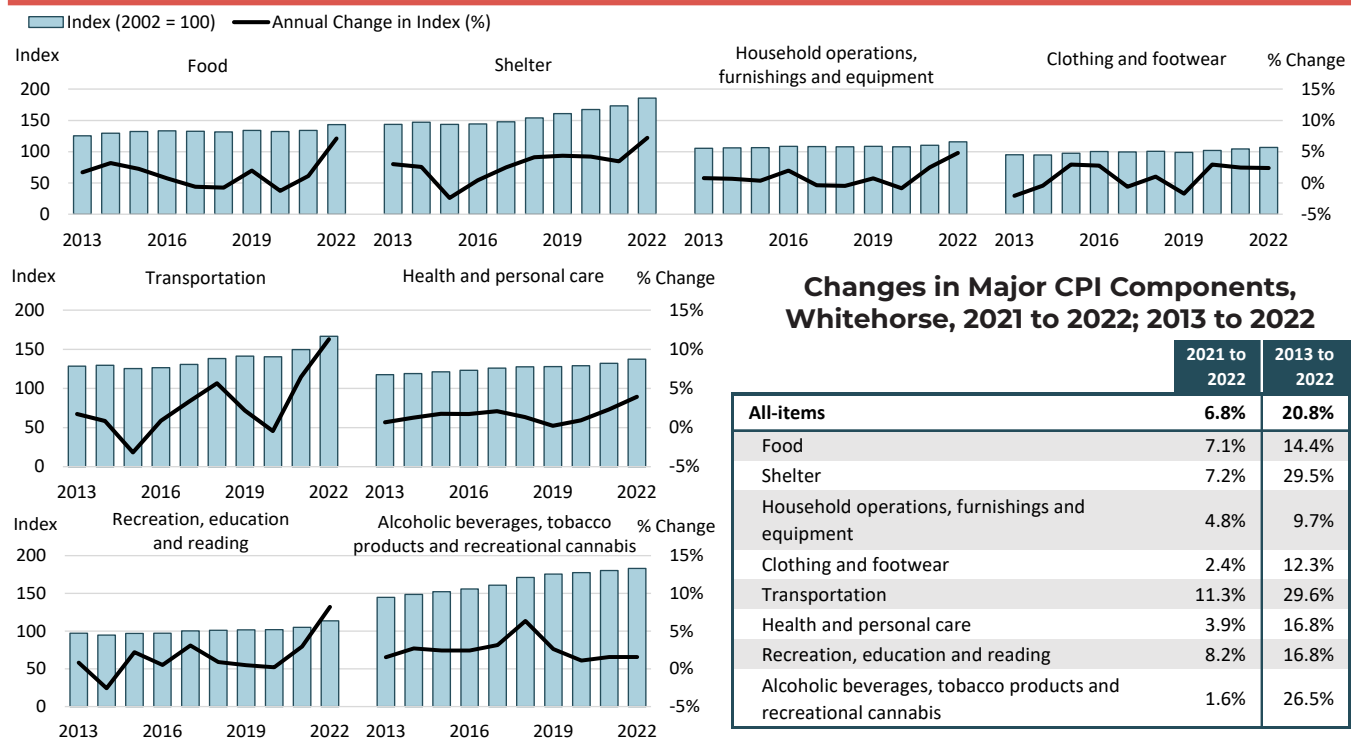
Related Links

- [Statistics Canada's The Canadian Consumer Price Index Reference Paper](#)
- [Yukon Monthly Statistical Review - including the Community Spatial Price Index](#)
- [Monthly Yukon Fuel Price Survey](#)
- [Statistics Canada's Consumer Price Index: Annual Review 2022](#)

Changes in Major CPI Components, Whitehorse, January to December 2022



Changes in Major CPI Components, Whitehorse, 2013 to 2022



Changes in Major CPI Components, Whitehorse, 2021 to 2022; 2013 to 2022

	2021 to 2022	2013 to 2022
All-items	6.8%	20.8%
Food	7.1%	14.4%
Shelter	7.2%	29.5%
Household operations, furnishings and equipment	4.8%	9.7%
Clothing and footwear	2.4%	12.3%
Transportation	11.3%	29.6%
Health and personal care	3.9%	16.8%
Recreation, education and reading	8.2%	16.8%
Alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and recreational cannabis	1.6%	26.5%

Index Weighting

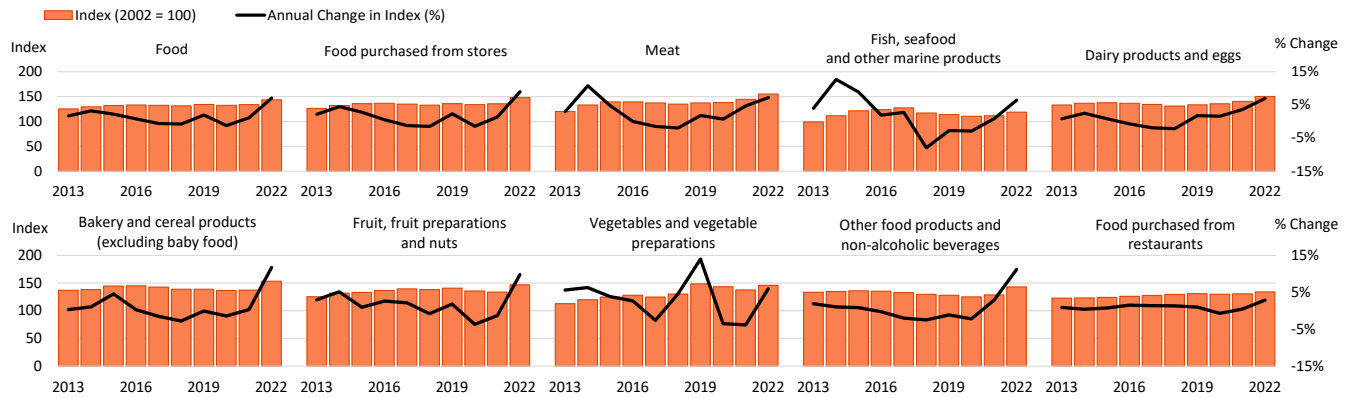
The weighting of the Consumer Price Index is based on consumer spending patterns within each geographic area; the weighting of the Whitehorse CPI is unique to Whitehorse residents' spending patterns. The 2021 basket reflects consumer spending patterns from Statistics Canada's 2020 National Household Survey.

For example, on average, Whitehorse residents spend 26.97 cents of every dollar of their household expenditures on Shelter, while spending 3.47 cents on Clothing and footwear.

The index is reweighted periodically to reflect changes in consumer behaviour. For example, comparing the 2021 basket weights to 2017, the weight attributed to Shelter increased by 2.43 cents to reflect an increase in the proportion of household expenditure that Whitehorse residents allocated to Shelter.

Major Components	Whitehorse CPI Weighting (2021 Basket)	Change in Index Weight 2020 to 2021	Change in Index Weight 2017 to 2021
All-items	100.00
Shelter	26.97	0.64	2.43
Food	17.75	-0.24	2.04
Recreation, education and reading	16.19	0.66	5.89
Transportation	12.15	0.20	-8.39
Household operations, furnishings and equipment	11.82	-0.89	-2.93
Alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and recreational cannabis	7.43	-0.54	3.11
Health and personal care	4.22	-0.13	-0.30
Clothing and footwear	3.47	0.31	-1.85

CPI for Food and Sub-Components, Whitehorse, 2013 to 2022



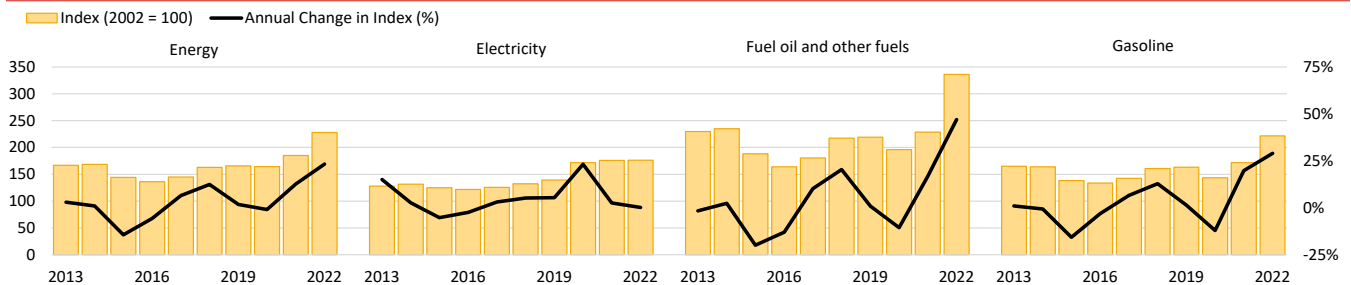
Comparing 2022 to 2021, the CPI for Food increased by 7.1%. During this period, the CPI for all sub-components of Food increased. The largest increase were in:

- Bakery and cereal products (excluding baby food) (11.7%);
- Other food products and non-alcoholic beverages (11.2%); and
- Fruit, fruit preparations and nuts (9.8%).

Comparing 2022 to 2013, the CPI for Food increased by 14.4%. During this period, the CPI for all sub-components of Food increased. The largest increase were in:

- Vegetables, and vegetable preparations (29.2%);
- Meat (29.0%); and
- Fish, seafood and other marine products (19.9%).

CPI for Energy and Sub-Components, Whitehorse, 2013 to 2022



The special aggregate of Energy includes the sub-components Electricity, Fuel oil and other fuels, Gasoline, Natural gas (no data available) and Fuel, parts and supplies for recreational vehicles (no data available).

The CPI for Energy increased by 23.2% in 2022 compared to 2021, and increased by 36.7% compared to 2013.

In 2022, the CPI for Fuel oil and other fuels increased by 47.0% compared to 2021, and by 46.5% compared to 2013.

In 2022, the CPI for Gasoline increased by 29.0% compared to 2021, and by 34.3% compared to 2013.

In 2022, the CPI for Electricity increased by 0.2% compared to 2021, and by 37.5% compared to 2013.

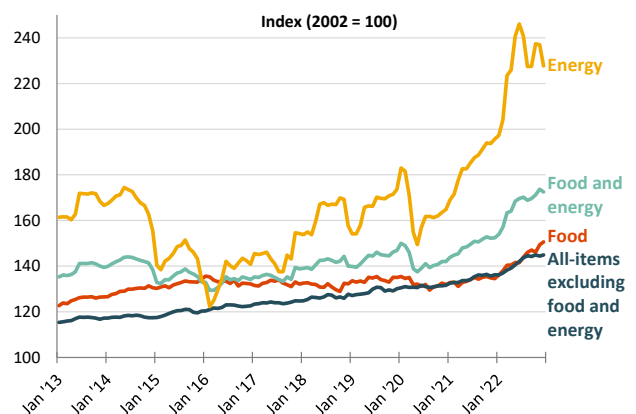
CPI Aggregates, by Month, Whitehorse, January 2013 to December 2022

In general, Food prices and Energy prices are the two most volatile components of the CPI.

In the past ten years, the CPI for Energy was the lowest in February 2016 and the highest in December 2022. Comparing December 2022 to December 2019, Energy prices increased by 31.1%.

During the past ten years, the CPI for Food, which was the lowest in January 2013, increased until January 2016. From 2016 until the middle of 2021, Food prices were relatively stable. After this, Food prices began to increase at a faster rate, reaching a ten year high in December 2022.

The All-items excluding food and energy index was at its lowest level in the past ten years in January 2013 and reached its highest level in October 2022.



Changes in All Available CPI Components, Whitehorse, 2022 Compared to 2021

Food	7.1%	Household operations, furnishings and equipment	4.8%	Transportation, cont'd	
Food purchased from stores	9.0%	Household operations	2.4%	Public transportation	13.5%
Meat	7.3%	Communications	-3.9%	Local and commuter transportation	3.7%
Fresh or frozen meat (excluding poultry)	5.1%	Telephone services	-5.0%	City bus and subway transportation	0.0%
Fresh or frozen beef	8.2%	Internet access services (200212=100) 10	-4.0%	Taxi and other local and commuter transportation services	8.0%
Fresh or frozen pork	2.5%	Child care and housekeeping services	3.1%	Inter-city transportation	14.3%
Fresh or frozen poultry	9.6%	Household cleaning products	3.5%		
Fresh or frozen chicken	11.9%	Paper, plastic and aluminum foil supplies	8.2%	Health and personal care	3.9%
Processed meat	7.1%	Other household goods and services	6.8%	Health care	2.3%
Fish, seafood and other marine products	6.5%	Financial services (200212=100)	7.3%	Health care goods	0.2%
Fish	11.8%	Household furnishings and equipment	8.2%	Medicinal and pharmaceutical products	3.5%
Dairy products and eggs	7.0%	Furniture and household textiles	12.8%	Prescribed medicines (excluding medicinal cannabis)	1.4%
Dairy products	6.8%	Furniture	13.7%	Non-prescribed medicines	6.2%
Fresh milk	7.4%	Household textiles	5.8%	Health care services	4.3%
Butter	14.4%	Household equipment	5.8%	Personal care	5.7%
Cheese	6.7%	Household appliances	10.5%	Personal care supplies and equipment	6.6%
Eggs	8.7%	Non-electric kitchen utensils, tableware and cookware	20.2%	Personal care services	2.9%
Bakery and cereal products (excl. baby food)	11.7%				
Bakery products	11.3%	Clothing and footwear	2.4%	Recreation, education and reading	8.2%
Cereal products (excluding baby food)	12.4%	Clothing	3.4%	Recreation	9.0%
Fruit, fruit preparations and nuts	9.8%	Women's clothing	6.9%	Recreational equipment and services (excl. rec. veh.)	3.3%
Fresh fruit	12.2%	Men's clothing	-0.2%	Purchase and operation of recreational vehicles	11.3%
Preserved fruit and fruit preparations	4.4%	Children's clothing	0.8%	Home entertainment equipment, parts and services	5.1%
Vegetables and vegetable preparations	6.0%	Footwear	3.1%	Travel services	12.9%
Fresh vegetables	5.4%	Clothing accessories, watches and jewellery	0.2%	Traveller accommodation	14.3%
Preserved vegetables and vegetable preparations	8.6%	Clothing material, notions and services	3.6%	Other cultural and recreational services	3.1%
Other food products and non-alcoholic beverages	11.2%			Education and reading	1.7%
Sugar and confectionery	12.4%	Transportation	11.3%	Reading material (excluding textbooks)	-0.8%
Edible fats and oils	21.4%	Private transportation	11.0%		
Coffee and tea	15.1%	Purchase, leasing and rental of passenger vehicles	8.3%	Alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and recreational cannabis	1.6%
Non-alcoholic beverages	6.8%	Purchase and leasing of passenger vehicles	8.1%	Alcoholic beverages	3.9%
Food purchased from restaurants	2.8%	Purchase of passenger vehicles	8.1%	Alcoholic beverages served in licensed establishments	6.9%
		Operation of passenger vehicles	13.6%	Alcoholic beverages purchased from stores	2.8%
		Gasoline	29.0%	Beer purchased from stores	2.6%
Shelter	7.2%	Passenger vehicle parts, maintenance and repairs	3.8%	Wine purchased from stores	3.0%
Water, fuel and electricity	17.3%	Other passenger vehicle operating expenses	0.4%	Liquor purchased from stores	2.8%
Electricity	0.2%	Passenger vehicle insurance premiums	0.4%	Tobacco products and smokers' supplies	3.0%
Water	0.0%	Passenger vehicle registration fees	0.0%	Cigarettes	3.0%
Fuel oil and other fuels	47.0%			Recreational cannabis (201812=100)	-11.5%

Data sources to this point in the publication include: Statistics Canada Tables 18-10-0004-01; 18-10-0005-01; and 18-10-0007-01

Community Spatial Price Index (Whitehorse = 100), 2022

The Community Spatial Price Index is produced quarterly (two periods' data presented below) by Yukon Bureau of Statistics to compare prices of regularly purchased items in Whitehorse to prices in other Yukon communities. For example, in July 2022, if the selected items in this table totalled \$100.00 in Whitehorse, the same items would cost \$115.10 in Carmacks, \$116.70 in Dawson, \$114.10 in Faro, \$116.50 in Haines Junction, \$117.60 in Mayo, \$115.00 in Ross River, \$116.00 in Teslin and \$117.20 in Watson Lake.

	Carmacks		Dawson		Faro		Haines Junction		Mayo		Old Crow		Ross River		Teslin		Watson Lake	
	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul	Jan	Jul
Total Survey Items	117.6	115.1	119.2	116.7	116.6	114.1	114.9	116.5	121.5	117.6	117.4	115.0	117.2	116.0	114.7	117.2
Meat	115.8	108.8	103.2	101.9	102.9	112.1	103.9	111.7	115.1	98.1	99.9	108.8	116.2	112.6	105.7	106.9
Dairy/eggs	119.4	111.8	123.2	128.4	114.7	116.2	144.7	125.3	127.9	121.7	117.7	117.2	114.3	118.3	115.4	117.9
Fruit/vegetables	136.7	126.6	117.7	113.2	112.2	116.2	101.0	104.1	142.3	138.7	138.7	122.4	125.3	127.5	113.0	121.6
Bread/cereal	124.5	123.5	137.2	131.2	117.5	113.9	123.8	126.4	121.3	116.6	118.4	113.1	129.5	115.3	119.9	128.0
Other foods	116.8	120.3	128.6	125.4	132.1	130.3	112.6	112.4	129.2	128.4	121.6	123.0	124.3	130.1	129.3	128.4
Household operations	125.3	121.9	129.6	123.4	140.0	119.7	128.0	112.6	132.0	125.6	125.0	122.4	135.7	116.1	124.5	129.0
Health & personal care	120.2	125.3	151.4	142.6	123.7	118.4	137.8	151.7	125.9	122.4	115.7	116.5	117.0	126.4	135.6	124.9
Gasoline/Diesel	107.0	107.2	105.2	109.6	107.2	104.9	103.2	104.6	100.6	102.9	107.2	102.6	103.2	104.0	95.9	101.6
Cigarettes	99.5	103.0	98.2	99.4	100.9	100.5	113.1	107.3	106.9	111.4	98.7	100.0	101.8	110.2
Home Heating Fuel	105.7	103.0	106.9	105.8	106.7	104.5	105.7	103.0	103.9	103.4	110.3	106.0	105.8	103.0	109.1	105.4

.. = data not available

Source: Yukon Bureau of Statistics

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Village of Carmacks

P.O.Box 113
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To: Mayor & Council

Date: November 7, 2023

From: Matthew Cybulski, Chief Administrative Officer, Village of Carmacks

Re: CAO Debrief (October 17, 2023 to November 7, 2023)

Hello Mayor & Council,

Major updates and minor debriefing of municipal service developments and administrative activities:

1. VoC Staffing Update

- Recreation Director competition timeline completed.
- 8 submitted applications and 4 candidates screened for interviews.
- Recreation Director interviews to be completed by November 10th.
- Landfill operator to be hired week of November 6th.

2. Regional Landfill Update

- VoC Landfill Townhall Meeting – November 9th – Hosted at CRC
- Landfill Operational hours being updated November 14th (Noticed Posted November 3rd)
- Fencing, Gating System, Staff Attendant Station, and all Signage logistically planned and installed for service model updates.
- Service Model Beta Testing: November 14th, 2023
- New Landfill Operations and Service Model in effect November 15th, 2023

3. VoC – Land Expression of Interest Letter

- Land Letter of Expression being formatted by CAO and PWGM.
- Anticipated notice for letter of expression to be posted November 14th, 2023.
- EOI to include municipal interest in land acquisition, relevant project outcomes, primary focus of EOI, Development Context, Associations with local partners, and partnership with land development experts.

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4. Budget Development Update

- CMG Allocation and Formula shared by Minister Mostyn on October 23rd – Attached.
- 2024 Carmacks CMG amount is \$1.64 Million – CMG accounts for 39% of 2024 Anticipated Provisional Budget (O&M)
- CPI index attached and shared for CPI increase discussion – 6.8% was the recorded CPI increase for Whitehorse.
- The Community Spatial Price Index (CPSI) for Carmacks in 2022 was 15.1% higher than the recorded CPI in Whitehorse (Whitehorse = 100, Carmacks = 115.1)
- CAO is requesting an original 6.8% increase backdated to January 1st, 2023 to renumerate the CPI/COLA adjustment reflecting the actual adjustment.
- Follow-up with similar process for 2023 CPI increase to be determined in Q1 2024.

5. LSCFN & VoC Joint Council Meeting

- 1st Joint Council Meeting of 2023 scheduled for November 8th, 2023 (6:00PM)
- Hosted by the VoC at the VoC Firehall & Emergency Response Center
- Agenda Topics include; Sewage Lagoon, Boardwalk Redevelopment Update, Landfill Service Changes, Emergency Measures & Joint Response, and Capital Budget Discussion (2024)
- VoC goal is to schedule one additional Joint Council Meeting in December 2023.

6. Municipal By-Election Update

- Returning Officer Appointed
- Notice of Nominations Posted (Big Board, Social Media, Flagship Bulletin Boards)
- Nomination Dates Timeline: November 1st to November 8th (noon deadline)
- Returning Officer Mailing Address: 143 River Drive, Carmacks, YT – Y0B1C0
- Advanced Polling Date: November 23rd, 2023
- General Polling Date: November 30th, 2023

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7. CAO Training Update

- Asset Management Association of Saskatchewan – Learning Path to Asset Management Readiness and Usage of the Asset Management Scale – Completed November 3rd, 2023.
- Training included the baseline development of a Municipal Asset Management Plan and Asset Management Registry System.
- VoC will be developing a Municipal Asset Management System Registry for all municipal service assets starting January 2024 (Roads, Collections, Recreation Facilities....)
- CAO to start Municipal Finance Management Course (NAACL) in Spring 2024.

8. On the Horizon

- Christmas Bazaar: November 30th
- Upper Canada College – Community Development Program: Nov 30th to Dec 6th
- Yukon Territorial Community Curling Championship - February 15th to 18th
- O&M and Capital Budget Meeting (draft #1) – TBD – Last 2 weeks of November.
- Gas Tax submissions to be completed November 2023.

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**Monthly Report to Council
October 30, 2023**

Recreation Department

1. (Recreation & Parks Association of the Yukon (RPAY) Event
 - The 2023 RPAY event was hosted in Carmacks, it was a great turn out and helpful for our rec department staff.
 - Our rec staff hosted a BBQ dinner enough for 50 people.

2. Alien Movie Night (October Friday 13th):
 - About 14 - 17 teens showed up and most stayed all evening
 - Only a few teens left throughout so that's a win for us.
 - They enjoyed the food, snacks, and refreshments.
 - They enjoyed pointing out every flaw in the movie, which is still great as they were still engaged and were having group discussions on how they'd escape the aliens in the movie.





3. Zamboni Training):

- We currently have 3 staff training on the Zamboni (Myla, Roxy, and Paris + one council member that can now operate the Zamboni)

4. First Aid:

- Other than Chanel (I) all staff has renewed their first aid.

5. Ice Rink Opening:

- October 16th, we had our first skate of the season.
- Many family's and community members came and enjoyed skating.
- Many people appreciated our new system of bringing the skates and helmets closer to the doors for a quicker rental purchase.



6. Environmental Health Services

- October 24th, we had an inspector visit.
- We passed with a few things we must get rid of before his next visit which included of a fridge that was unreliable and a dishwasher that we do not use. They were both gone within 2 hours after he left with the help of Brad, and Public Works, Jenns and Edcyl.



4. October 27th Treehouse of Horror Movie night
 - Snacks and refreshments provided.
 - Collaboration with Shelly Youth Coordinator at the LSCFN H&S office

5. Halloween Teen Dance Party October 30th
 - Dance
 - Games
 - Prizes
 - Taco Bar
 - Costume contest
 - Collaboration with Shelly Youth Coordinator at the LSCFN H&S office (she provided prizes and ideas

6. Halloween Kids Party October 31st
 - Snacks
 - Games
 - Costume Contest
 - Collaboration with Nicole Charlie and Candyce Johnson (They provided candy bags, craft supplies, chicken nuggets, fries and pizzas)

Updates:

- Termination of 1 Rec assistant employee
- Resignation of 1 Rec Program Leader (last day Nov 4th)
- 2 Learn to skate coach jobs posted.
- 1 recreation assistant job posted.
- 1 AFA job posted.
- Ice rink scheduled posted (will change when curling starts mid Nov)
- Indoor programming schedule posted.
- PAL course in planning
- Arts & crafts schedule to be posted soon (arts and baking programs)

Finance Department report November 7th, 2023

- Progress in posting Property tax and other revenue, should have actuals soon
- Reviewed 2024 Property Tax assessment roll and submitted ongoing developments to Property Assessment Branch
- Completed funding reports for Rugged Apprentices, Klondike Culture Days, Ice Edger and YDAP



Village of Carmacks

Public Works General Manger Report

2023-10-31

Report to CAO, Mayor and Council

Treatment Plant:

Normal operations, we have new UV sensors on the way and some new hardware that will be installed. We will have a rep from WSP to take the PW crew trough and show them some more troubleshooting steps and how we can do more in house. Looking into ways to better heat / insulate the lift station so it won't freeze up again.

ARENA and Rec Building

It is unfortante that I have to report that there is major structural deficiencies in the arena roof. This will require extensive work to fix up to possibly removing the roof structure and replacing it. We have disscussed with YG and this work would happen in non-revenue season and wont stop operations this winter. There are some things we have to band aid like cutting ice piles out of the ice in the moring form the roof leaking and drip freeing on the ice surface. We are working with YG and the builders and contractors to handle the other smaller in comparison issues. Like the heating system issues and other various plumbing issues.

Landfill:

Moving the old VIC over to be the new attendant station should be moved Nov 1st or 2nd if nothing else comes up. Getting fencing, gates, signs and power supply set though the next two weeks. Working hard to get the landfill ready for the change over to a paid facility.

Collection System:

At the moment collection system is functioning normal.

Duplex:



Normal operations

Equipment:

Normal operations, looking into replacement equipment and to add equipment to our fleet. As discussed at the last council meeting. Getting parts for some of our equipment has been a challenge. Some of the older trucks are in rougher shape but they are still road safe.

Recycling:

Normal operations, training on the new landfill for the staff and on boarding of a new employee. Installing lockers for employees.

Old Firehall:

The old firehall has some structural issues that will be expensive to address, and the furnace system would need to be replaced eventually.

New Firehall

The new locks have been installed and the locksmith went through all the doors that were causing issues and made adjustments. Still waiting on Clark builders to complete some warranty work.

Admin. Bldg.:

Normal operations. Work on the boiler upgrade is underway.

Shop:

Looking into replacing the heating system, doing some electrical work and installed eyewash stations. Will be installing a sort of locker room because public works employees currently have no lockers.

Streets:

Street clearing plan is being put in place, so the snow is cleared earlier in the day and to make sure main roads like River Dr. are cleared for the morning commute. We are working on getting better snow fighting equipment.

Extra information

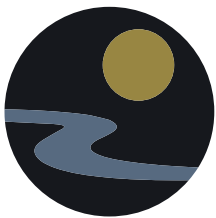
I have been focusing a lot on the new fleet upgrade, the landfill project and on our workplace safety. I have gotten eyewash stations installed in all of our work buildings. New first aid kits and PPE that was lacking. I have also been focused on getting our employees the safety training they have been lacking.



Also working on getting things fixed and up to capacity that were neglected in the past for what ive heard were budgetary reasons.

I have also been monitoring all engineering and contract work being performed for the village to make sure things stay in line budget wise and to get things done in a timelier fashion. I am also seeing things that we could do in house in the future so we wouldn't need to depend on contractor services as frequently. As well as looking at work already contracted out and outing in our names to do the work as a subcontractor to get some of the spent money back as revenue.

Brian King



**Carmacks
Recreation**



Programming Schedule

Carmacks Recreation – Fall/Winter/Spring 2023/2024





Indoor Programming - CRC

Fall/Winter/Spring 2023/2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mom's & Tots 1 - 2pm	Open Court 12pm - 5pm	Senior Fitness & Gym 9AM-12PM	Open Court 12-5PM	Senior Fitness & Gym 9AM-12PM	Open Court 12pm -5pm	Open Court 1 - 3pm
	Carmacks Spikerz (Volleyball) 7 - 9pm	Open Court 12-5PM	Kids/Youth Multi-Sport 6-8PM	Open Court 12pm -5pm	Kids/Youth Multi-Sport 5-6PM	Pickleball (All ages) 3 - 5pm
		Laser Tag Ages 18 & Under 6-8pm	Open Court (Adult) 8 - 9pm	Pickleball (ages 14+) 6 -8pm	Carmacks Spikerz Volleyball 7-9PM	Basketball (All ages) 5 - 7pm
				Basketball (Adult) 8 -9pm		Open Court 7 -9pm

Indoor Special Events & Tournaments:

- Carmacks Invitational Pickleball Tournament: May 11th
- Lil G Annual Floor Hockey Tournament: May 18th



**Carmacks
Recreation**



ICE RINK SCHEDULE - 2023/24



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
12:00PM - 1:30PM Learn To Skate Adult	3:30PM - 4:30PM Learn To Skate (AGES 5 - 12)	3:30PM - 4:30PM Learn To Skate (AGES 13 - 19)	3:30PM - 4:30PM Learn To Skate Adult	3:30PM - 4:30PM Learn To Skate (AGES 5 - 12)	3:30PM - 4:30PM Learn To Skate (AGES 13 - 19)	
2:00PM - 3:00PM Learn To Skate (AGES 13 - 19)	4:30PM - 6:30PM Public Skate	5:00PM - 7:00PM Carmacks Minor Hockey Association	4:30PM - 6:30PM Public Skate	5:00PM - 7:00PM Carmacks Minor Hockey Association	5:00PM - 7:00PM Public Skate	3:30PM - 6:30PM Family Skate
	7:00PM - 9:00PM Youth Shinny	7:00PM - 9:00PM Public Skate	7:00PM - 9:00PM Adult Shinny	7:00PM - 9:00PM Old Timers Shinny	7:00PM - 9:00PM Adult Skate (19+)	7:00PM - 9:00PM Adult Shinny

Special Events & Tournaments:

- VoC Men's Hockey Tournament: January 26th - 28th
- Carmacks Sweetheart Curling Bonspiel: February 9th - 11th
- Curling Community Club Territorial Championship: February 15th - 18th
- VoC Old Timers Hockey Tournament: March 8th - 10th
- CMHA Youth Jamboree Tournament: March 15th - 17th



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Arts & General Interest

Fall/Winter/Spring - 2023/24

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Craft Night All Ages 5:30PM		Cooking Class 14 & up 5:30PM		
					Teen Night 6-9PM	

General Interest & Community Events:

- Halloween Festivities: October 13th to October 31st
- Remembrance Day Ceremony: November 11th
- Christmas Bazaar: November 30th
- Kids Christmas Party: December 7th
- Youth Christmas Party: December 6th
- Elder & Senior Christmas Party: December 9th
- Christmas Community Dinner: December 14th
- Community Movie Night: January 5th
- Yukon Quest: February 5th to 8th
- Arctic Ultra: February 9th to 11th
- Heritage Day Community Dinner: February 22nd
- Easter Scavenger Hunt: March 30th
- Spring Community Dinner & Farmers Market: April 27th



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Day Camps & Scheduled Excursions

Fall/Winter/Spring - 2023/24

NHSP - Elder/Senior Trip

Description: Various scheduled excursions to Whitehorse & other communities.

Excursion activities include: Christmas Shopping, Spa Visits, Provided Lunches, Bank Visits, Pharmacy and Grocery Shopping, CGC Visits.

(Sign up via VoC Staff or Carmacks.ca

Excursion Dates:

- December 9th (Christmas Shopping)
- January 20th (General Visit & Shopping)
- February 24th (Rendez-Vouz Visit)
- March 23rd (Yukon FN Hockey Tourney)
- April 13th (Spa Visit)

VoC- Kids & Youth Trips

Description: Various scheduled excursions to Whitehorse & other communities.

Excursion activities include: Wildlife Preserve, Swim Visits, Provided Lunches, Bowling, CGC Visits.

(Sign up via VoC Staff or Carmacks.ca

Excursion Dates:

- December 9th (CGC Visit)
- January 20th (Wildlife Preserve)
- February 24th (Rendez-Vouz Visit)
- March 23rd (Bowling)
- April 13th (CGC Visit)

PD Day Camps: Ages 5-12

Description: Crafts & Activities, Sliding & Winter Games, Snowshoeing, Skating, Provided Lunch, Sports, Scooters, and Fun Games!

Price: \$5/Day

Dates:

- November 24th
- January 19th
- May 3rd

March Break Day Camps: Ages 5-12

Description: Crafts & Activities, Sliding & Winter Games, Snowshoeing, Skating, Provided Lunch, Sports, Scooters, and Fun Games!

Price: \$5/Day or \$20/Week

Dates:

- March 11th to March 15th



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