



Government of Yukon Performance Plan

Fall 2018



A message from the Premier

I am pleased to present the fall update to the Government of Yukon's Performance Plan. In the spring we issued our first major progress report to Yukoners and also presented an initial collection of key indicators to help communicate progress on our priorities. The pages that follow outline the necessary and challenging work of measuring what matters most: the quality of life and well-being of our 40,476 citizens.

Since taking office, our values and priorities have been unwavering. We remain committed to delivering results that meaningfully improve the lives of Yukoners. Progress throughout 2018 has been strong and we continue to govern using a careful evidence-based approach. The use of measurements and indicators like those found in this report are examples of the kinds of data we rely on to guide our key policy and service decisions. Data is also another way to tell a story and help paint a portrait of progress, highlighting areas where we have had positive impacts and also areas where we still have work to do.

Providing affordable housing, improving educational outcomes for our youth, better understanding how our critical animal species are doing in relation to a changing northern climate – these are complex and multi-dimensional issues that require us to work collaboratively at all levels of society to identify solutions and drive progress together with creativity, focus and great resolve.

In the coming months, I look forward to continuing an important conversation with all Yukoners about measuring what matters and determining together how we assess and report on progress. This is a dialogue that is taking place in communities everywhere across Canada and the world. It is a conversation that transcends politics, because we all have a role to play in supporting a healthy, vibrant and thriving Yukon. I look forward to hearing from you about how we are doing.

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Premier Sandy Silver

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Under each theme you will find the corresponding theme's strategic outcomes described through our work so far as well as what we are working on.

For the first time, this report introduces a collection of Canadian Index of Wellbeing (CIW) indicators for Yukon. These measures are sourced from the latest available data sets and are tracked across the country, providing national and jurisdictional comparability within Canada.



Measuring what matters
Making measures matter

To learn more about the data published in this report, including sources, please visit yukon.ca/en/performance-plan-2018



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Yukon priority:

Yukoners live healthier, happy lives

Strategic outcomes:

- We lead happy, healthy lives
- We have access to the services we need
- We thrive as learners throughout our lives



Health and well-being

Intuitively we know that living in Yukon offers incredible opportunities for citizens to enjoy a high quality of life. And yet happiness and health are not easy things to measure. Supported by the delivery of citizen-centred programs and services, in this section you will find a collection of health indicators that speak to how Yukoners are feeling physically and mentally.

Yukon indicators

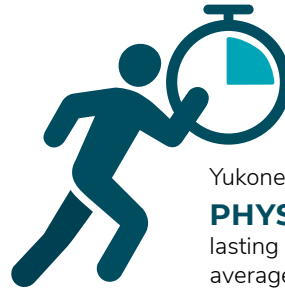


81.5% of
Yukoners

report a strong sense of

BELONGING TO COMMUNITY

 **NATIONAL AVERAGE: 68%**



Yukoners participate in
PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
lasting more than 15 minutes an
average of 28.5 times per month

 **NATIONAL AVERAGE: 27.5**

60%

of Yukoners report their
MENTAL HEALTH
as excellent or very good

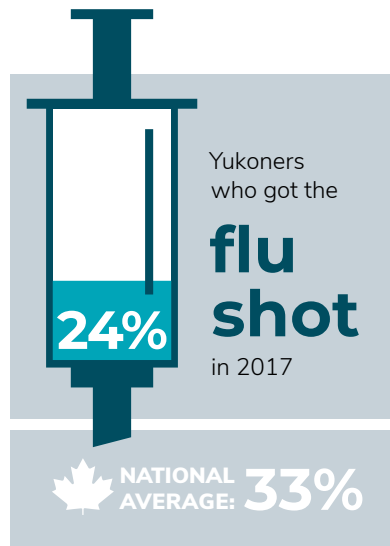
 **NATIONAL AVERAGE: 62%**



69%

of Yukoners report their
HEALTH
as excellent or very good

 **NATIONAL AVERAGE: 72%**



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OF WELLBEING

All CIW indicators

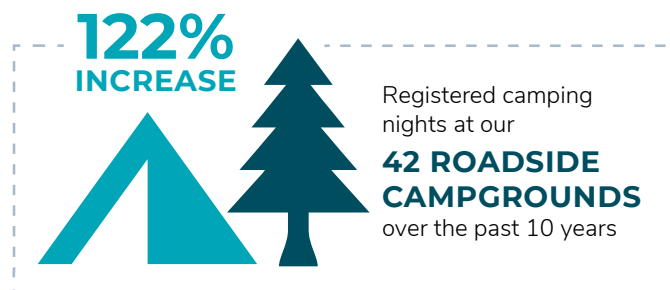


STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We lead happy, healthy lives

Some of our work so far

- We sent 433 athletes to the Canada +55 Games, 2018 Arctic Winter Games and 2018 Special Olympics Summer Games to promote active living and the role of sport in physical and mental well-being.
- We hosted the Canadian regional FireFit competition in Whitehorse to promote health and wellness in the fire service and support firefighters in exceeding the fitness standard.
- For the 2018 camping season, we changed the rules so that occupied campsites cannot be left unattended for longer than 24 hours. This has helped improve availability of campsites and provides fair access at Yukon campgrounds for residents and visitors.
- We invested \$405,000 to campground improvements during 2018 adding 20 new campsites at Tombstone Mountain, Conrad and Congdon Creek campgrounds.
- Our colon cancer screening and awareness campaign has tested more than 4,300 Yukoners.
- We distributed more than 1,400 free take-home naloxone kits and trained more than 1,200 Yukoners on how to use the kits to combat Fentanyl overdoses.
- Our expanded HPV immunization program for Grade 6 boys has achieved a coverage rate of 53.7%.
- We offered five Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training workshops to 98 participants.
- We have worked to enhance awareness and prevention of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), and supported individuals with FASD and their families throughout Yukon. In July, the awareness campaign won the international Summit Creative Award and made the Best of Show top 10.
- We continue to apply a Home First philosophy to support Yukoners in their homes, and provided enhanced home care services to seven people to help them remain at home and ensure hospital beds remain open.
- We completed radon testing of all health centres, licensed daycares and day homes.





2,865 days

OF HOSPITAL STAYS AVOIDED

due to home care assistance since September 2017



61% of all
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

visits could have been avoided

What we are working on

- Updating legislation, policies and practices to support a diverse, inclusive society that promotes LGBTQ2S+ rights, equality and non-discrimination.
- Expanding the Developmental Diagnostic and Support Clinic to include assessment and diagnostic supports for individuals with autism spectrum disorder.
- Improving awareness and prevention of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and support for individuals and families.
- Streamlining programs to provide remote care to communities to bring care closer to home, reduce medical travel costs and improve care.
- Offering seven more Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training workshops before the end of the fiscal year.
- Providing supported independent living environments for Yukoners.
- Working with communities to renovate spaces that act as hubs for recreation, well-being and events to promote healthy living.
- Increasing accessibility at Yukon government campgrounds and adding 38 new sites to five existing campgrounds between September 2018 and March 2021.
- Enabling employers and staff to work together on the prevention of psychological injuries through new regulations that focus on workplace mental health.
- Promoting social responsibility and lawful service of non-medical cannabis and beverage alcohol both in stores and online, and ensuring Yukoners have information about the risks.
- Developing a responsible server course for servers and businesses that are interested in non-medical cannabis retail sales in Yukon.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We have access to the services we need

Some of our work so far

- We opened Mental Wellness and Substance Use Hubs in four communities with a total of 30 staff, giving Yukoners a single point of access to a range of services.
- We hosted the first Aging in Place Summit – which was attended by more than 200 people – as part of a broader public engagement to help us identify ways to support aging well in Yukon. We are hosting similar events in communities across the territory.
- We officially opened the 150-bed Whistle Bend Place continuing care home to provide ongoing, full-time care to Yukoners.
- We placed a new Housing and Community Outreach Services worker in Dawson to support vulnerable individuals with histories of homelessness and housing instability.
- We created 11 new mental wellness worker positions in Yukon communities.
- We are supporting the Tr'ondek Hwech'in emergency shelter to help build a sustainable long-term operation.
- We began implementation of a response team to provide victims of sexualized assault with the services they need when they need them.
- We signed the new Labour Market Transfer Agreements with the Government of Canada, giving more flexibility in how we fund training and employment services for Yukoners.
- We made the American Sign Language program permanent to provide long-term certainty for Yukoners who rely on sign language interpretation to access services.
- We changed the rules to let dental hygienists provide care to Yukoners who are unable to see a dentist on a regular basis.
- We have improved wheelchair access to campsites such as Pine Lake, Aishihik Lake, Twin Lakes, and Nahanni Range; and two sites each at Conrad, Marsh Lake and Wolf Creek. We also now have wheelchair-accessible trails at Tombstone Territorial Park, Pine Lake and Wolf Creek campgrounds.
- We launched a new searchable campground directory on Yukon.ca with online maps detailing the facilities for each campground and recreation site.





YUKON'S POTENTIALLY AVOIDABLE MORTALITY RATE

247.2 per 100,000



NATIONAL AVERAGE:

201 PER 100,000

This indicator quantifies the number of deaths for every 100,000 citizens that could have been avoided through better treatment and prevention efforts.

What we are working on

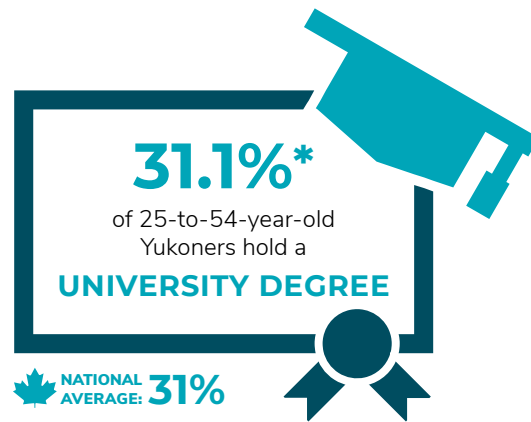
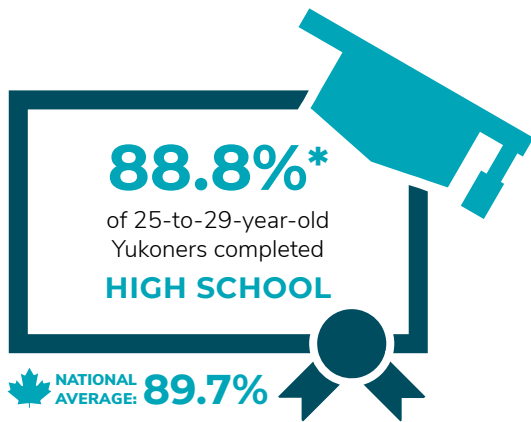
- Providing more services to allow seniors to remain in their own homes longer.
- Developing collaborative teams of health and social service providers in communities, working together to improve service delivery to our clients.
- Developing the rules for funding and governing midwives to support safe childbirth options and to ensure midwifery is in place in Yukon in 2019.
- Opening a new group home at 22 Wann Road, Whitehorse, which will have a focus on improving outcomes for youth who are transitioning out of care.
- Opening an additional 10 beds at Thomson Centre in Whitehorse, which will be used for re-enablement and respite care, and will reduce pressure on Whitehorse General Hospital.
- Moving Whistle Bend Place residents into their new home in Whitehorse.
- Working to expand the Employment and Training Services program, which provides intensive vocational supports for people with barriers to employment.
- Finalizing new regulations that will allow pharmacists to provide additional services to Yukoners. These regulations will also promote high standards of practice for both pharmacists and rural physicians who dispense medications.
- Putting rules in place to manage the responsible and lawful sale and distribution of non-medical cannabis to reduce harmful effects, protect youth and displace the illicit market.
- Developing an Early Learning and Child Care Curriculum Framework.



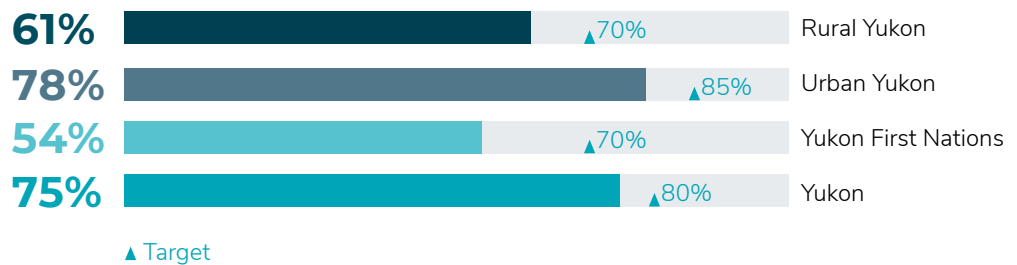
Education

Whether it's children starting Kindergarten or adults returning to college to embark on a new career, we help all Yukoners thrive as learners throughout their entire lives. When it comes to measurably improving educational outcomes for our youth, there should be no grey area. That is why we use precise data to determine whether we are succeeding and effectively preparing Yukon children to flourish at every step along the way.

Yukon indicators



High school graduation





STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We thrive as learners throughout our lives

Some of our work so far

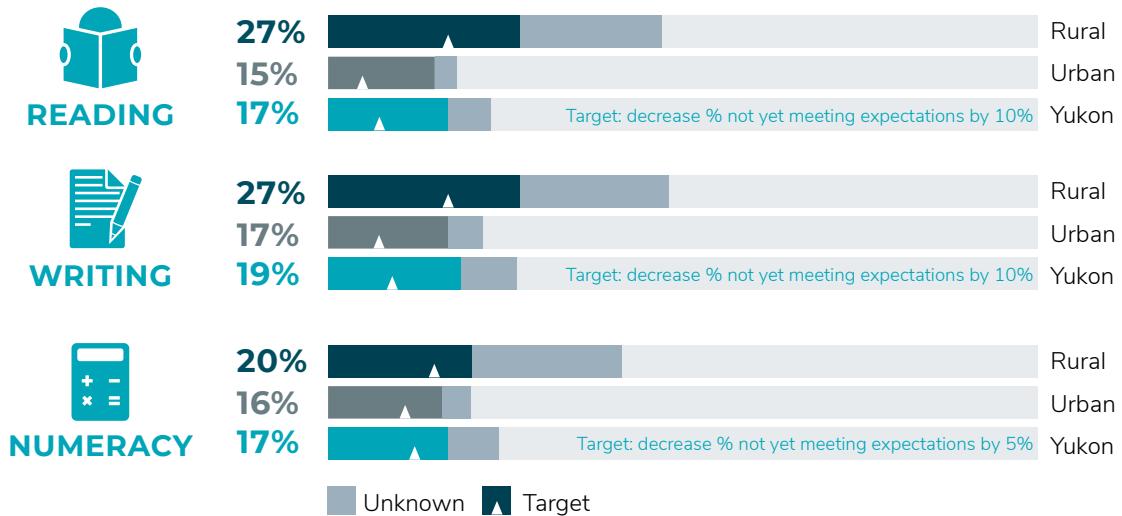
- We launched a modernized education curriculum for Kindergarten to Grade 10 with a focus on experiential learning.
- We invested in more mobile technology for Yukon schools so students have access to digital learning in class and on the land.
- We finalized a post-secondary international student policy, the first step toward helping designated institutions in Yukon begin enrolling international students.
- We supported the Ember Fire Academy, which gave 12 women hands-on experience with firefighting and emergency response.
- We partnered with Yukon College's Ross River campus, Dene Cho Kê'endj, to promote entrepreneurship in the community through a hairdressing course completed by eight students.
- We hosted Yukon Arts Digital Day in partnership with the Canada Council for the Arts to explore how digital tools can improve and innovate the operations of Yukon's arts sector.
- We worked with Yukon College to increase the intake for the licensed practical nursing program so that more nurses will be trained in Yukon.
- Eligible post-secondary students training with Alkan Air can now apply for student financial assistance from the Government of Yukon, as Alkan Air is now a designated institution.

What we are working on

- Continuing to modernize the school curriculum to be student centred and to incorporate Yukon First Nation perspectives, so that children and youth are prepared with the skills they need for their careers and lives.
- Supporting the transition and developing legislation for Yukon College to become Yukon University, which will meet a range of educational needs and give Yukon students more education options closer to home.
- Finalizing a modernized teacher evaluation process that we developed with partners and Yukon First Nations, aligned with the new curriculum and focused on effective instructional practices.
- Supporting Yukon students by developing programming at the Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre to enhance the new curriculum.
- Exploring ways to create more opportunities for rural students to learn French as a second language in partnership with the Government of Canada.

Grade 4 students:

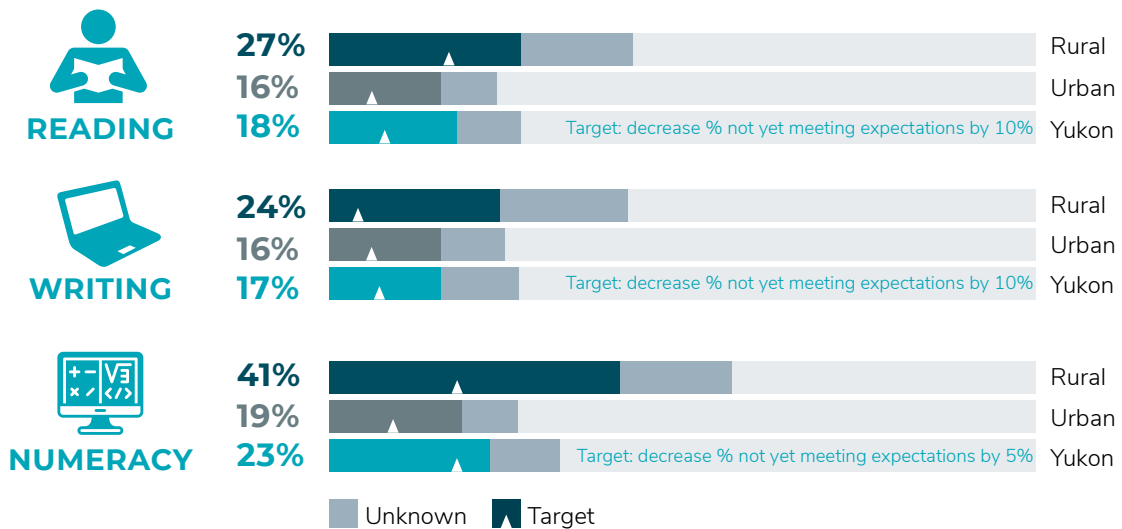
% Not yet meeting expectations in Yukon Foundational Skills Assessment



Note: "Unknown" students may be exempted from the Yukon Foundational Skills Assessments if they meet the following criteria: unable to meaningfully participate, are on a modified Individual Education Plan, are working below grade level, or a parent has elected that student should not participate.

Grade 7 students:

% Not yet meeting expectations in Yukon Foundational Skills Assessment



Yukon follows British Columbia's school curriculum and the Yukon Foundation Skills Assessments follow the B.C. Foundation Skills Assessments. They test students on reading, writing and numeracy at critical points in their school years to ensure they are developing the foundational skills they will need in school and in life.

The Yukon Foundation Skills Assessments are written in the fall and educators use the information gathered from the assessments to identify where further learning supports are needed so they can make adjustments and evaluate a student's improvement over time.



Yukon priority:

We live in a
diverse, fair society
committed to
reconciliation

Strategic outcomes:

- Our governments work together
- We contribute to reconciliation
- We celebrate First Nations knowledge and culture



Reconciliation and government- to-government relationships

We are working with First Nations to overcome the harms caused by the past history of inequality and discrimination. We are strengthening relationships with First Nations governments through collaboration, openness and respect. Through this collaboration we are better able to advance economic and social prosperity for Yukon and implement the modern treaties and self-government agreements to move our shared priorities forward.

Yukon indicators

1,750 students

took a Yukon First Nations
LANGUAGE CLASS



35%

of all Yukon students



In 2018

379

YUKON GOVERNMENT STAFF

completed

YUKON FIRST NATIONS 101

a course developed by Yukon College



16 projects valued at 389k

REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND

Funding for First Nations Development Corporations



16 working groups

formed to implement the
YUKON FORUM JOINT ACTION PLAN



16 trained

in the Government of Yukon
ABORIGINAL RECRUITMENT AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM





STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Our governments work together

Some of our work so far

- The Yukon Forum met four times this year to advance issues including education, fish and wildlife, land use planning, procurement, health and child welfare.
- We signed an agreement with Self-Governing Yukon First Nations that clarifies how resource royalties are shared under Chapter 23 of the Final Agreements.
- We developed consultation plans with First Nations affected by the Coffee Gold Project to ensure a shared understanding of consultation for the project.
- We added mandatory “First Nations participation and northern knowledge and experience” clauses to Yukon government requests for proposal.
- We signed an intergovernmental agreement with the Teslin Tlingit Council to advance shared priorities including education, fish and wildlife, economic development and tourism.
- We are working together with First Nations partners to conduct the final consultation on the Peel Regional Land Use plan.
- Together with Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in, we have restarted the Dawson regional land use planning process and are forming a new planning commission.
- We worked in partnership with Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in to unveil and display the mummified remains of an ice age caribou and wolf pup.
- We worked with the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun to develop a management plan for the Lansing Post Heritage Site to guide the protection, conservation and interpretation of the area’s history.
- Together with the Selkirk First Nation and the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun, we created a management plan for the Ddhaw Ghro Habitat Protection Area.
- We worked with Inuvialuit organizations to develop and release a draft management plan for Herschel Island–Qikiqtaruk Territorial Park to the public for review.
- We partnered with the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation to assess changing groundwater conditions and fish spawning in Fishing Branch River.
- We travelled to Ottawa with Yukon First Nations Chiefs to advance a joint agenda in meetings with federal Cabinet Ministers.
- We protected Yukoners and their property from wildfire by contracting 13 initial attack fire crews from First Nations and development corporations.
- We provided hands-on training for log building conservation at Fort Selkirk and Forty Mile historic sites in partnership with Selkirk First Nation and Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in.
- We developed interpretive panels in partnership with Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation for Lapierre House to promote a greater understanding, awareness and appreciation of Gwich’in culture and connection with the land.
- We supported palaeontological research in Old Crow in partnership with Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation.

What we are working on

- Making progress on shared priorities including land use planning, land claims implementation, heritage, justice, health, justice, education, and fish and wildlife with First Nations through the Yukon Forum working groups.
- Increasing Yukon First Nations' involvement in education and schools, including through Yukon Forum, the Chiefs' Committee on Education, the Joint Education Action Plan, individual education agreements with First Nation governments and initiatives with CYFN.
- Establishing an intergovernmental oil and gas forum with northern First Nations to discuss oil and gas exploration and development in northern Yukon.
- Meeting with First Nation governments to develop a process for creating a government-to-government procurement policy.
- Revitalizing the Community Archaeology Project to support cooperative research between First Nations and Yukon government in the investigation and documentation of Yukon's prehistoric past.
- Working with Carcross/Tagish First Nation on the protection, conservation and interpretation of the Conrad Heritage Site.
- Working with Selkirk First Nation on the protection, conservation and interpretation of the Fort Selkirk Historic Site as well as updating the Fort Selkirk Management Plan.
- Working with Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation on the protection, development, conservation and interpretation of Rampart House and Lapierre House Historic Sites.
- Working with Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in on the protection, development, conservation and interpretation of the Forty Mile, Fort Cudahy, and Fort Constantine Historic Sites.
- Developing the Top of the World Highway Interpretive Plan with Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in to improve the experiences of visitors travelling the highway.
- Planning with Kluane First Nation and White River First Nation for Asi Keyi Territorial Park and with the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation for D'aadz'aaii V'an Territorial Park.
- Developing a management plan for the Chi'ihilli Chik Habitat Protection Area with Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation and the North Yukon Renewable Resources Council.
- Planning with White River First Nation and Kluane First Nation for Pickhandle Lakes Habitat Protection Area.
- Planning with Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation, and Carmacks Renewable Resources Council for Tsâwnjik Chu (Nordenskiöld) Habitat Protection Area.
- Planning with Selkirk First Nation and Selkirk Renewable Resources Council for Łútsäw Wetland Habitat Protection Area.
- Working with Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation and Carmacks Renewable Resources Council on updating the Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation Community-Based Fish and Wildlife Work Plan.
- Working with the Teslin Tlingit Council's Deisleen Development Corporation to advance economic growth by developing a tourism plan.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We contribute to reconciliation

Some of our work so far

- We helped advance Indigenous gender equality in Yukon by providing a combined \$1.6 million in territorial and federal funding to three Indigenous women's organizations focused on local capacity building.
- We established the Trilateral Forum on Child Welfare and allocated funding to improve outcomes for Indigenous children and youth.
- We established a family and children team with the Kwanlin Dūn First Nation, working in the McIntyre community.
- We formed an external Advisory Committee for the five-year review of the *Child and Family Services Act* and began consultation. Five of the six members are First Nation citizens.
- We provided \$600,000 for new land-based healing initiatives to be shared equally among the 14 Yukon First Nations.
- We funded a three-year pilot program to develop a Gladue Report Writing program for Indigenous offenders, working with Yukon First Nations, Yukon Legal Aid and the federal Public Prosecution Service.
- We transferred the Yukon Native Language Centre to the Council of Yukon First Nations to restore full control and responsibility over First Nations languages to First Nations.
- We hosted an Aboriginal Leadership Conference for 100 Aboriginal employees who work for First Nation governments and the Government of Yukon.
- We hosted two blanket exercises and have planned another four as a way to educate Yukon government employees about Indigenous history in Canada.
- We delivered a four-part workshop for deputy ministers on Yukon First Nations' history, culture and governance and how the public service can support reconciliation in Yukon. Deputy Ministers followed this with a leadership statement encouraging all Yukon government employees to build their knowledge and understanding of Yukon First Nations.
- We supported the Fashion Forward initiative, which will increase sales of Yukon First Nations products, build brand awareness and open up business opportunities.
- We supported First Nations cultural celebrations such as the Moosehide Gathering and the Adäka Cultural Festival.
- We supported cultural revitalization projects such as Liard Aboriginal Women's Society Birch Bark Basket Weaving project.
- We installed the Whitehorse Aboriginal Women's Circle Monument to honour the former students and families of the Whitehorse Indian Mission School.

What we are working on

- Working collaboratively with Yukon First Nations to develop a new strategic plan to increase Aboriginal representation in the Yukon public service.
- Working with Yukon First Nations to formalize Administration of Justice agreements.
- Working with Yukon First Nations to help register Settlement Lands without losing Aboriginal title.
- Supporting the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls by working with the Yukon Advisory Committee to integrate and reflect the voices of Yukon families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.
- Expanding the Trauma-Informed Training to First Nations governments and NGOs.
- Developing an age-appropriate course about residential schools and Yukon First Nations for Grade 5 students.
- Updating community walking tour publications to celebrate the history and heritage of the territory and share our stories with visitors.
- Identifying and improving access to archival records that document systemic causes of violence against Indigenous women and girls.
- Working with Northern Cultural Expressions Society, Kwanlin Dün First Nation, Ta'an Kwäch'än Council, and other stakeholders to develop interpretive signage for the Healing Totem on the Whitehorse waterfront.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We celebrate First Nations knowledge and culture

Some of our work so far

- We introduced new cultural inclusion standards for Yukon schools, which were developed with the First Nations Education Commission.
- We celebrated the opening of the learning wing of the Carcross/Tagish First Nation Learning Centre funded by the Governments of Canada and Yukon through the Small Communities Fund.

What we are working on

- Partnering with Kwanlin Dün First Nation, Ta'an Kwäch'än Council and Carcross/Tagish First Nation to gather traditional knowledge for forest resources management planning.
- Developing a Government of Yukon traditional knowledge policy through work with First Nations so that we can integrate traditional knowledge into decision making.
- Increasing local employment opportunities by working in partnership with Yukon First Nations on wildland fire service contracts.
- Finalizing the Yukon Tourism Development Strategy that includes Indigenous tourism as a key pillar to share and celebrate Yukon First Nations stories, history and culture.
- Working in partnership with Yukon First Nations, transboundary First Nations and Inuvialuit on territory-wide strategies such as a Yukon Wetlands Policy, a Yukon Parks Strategy and a Strategy for Climate Change, Energy and Green Economy.



Yukon priority:

Yukoners' communities are healthy and vibrant

Strategic outcomes:

- We live in safe, supported communities
- Our communities are supported by strategic investments and partnerships
- Our communities are sustainable



Safety

Every Yukoner has a role to play in creating safe, sustainable communities. In this section we track a variety of measures, including Yukon-wide crime statistics, which are complex measures that no one agency or department can influence alone. Yukon's overall crime rate has been dropping year over year for quite some time, but there is still much progress to be made. Government's role is not to end crime; rather it is to assemble a consortium of community partners to join together, propose and implement solutions, and tackle these large and complex societal challenges together with creativity, focus and great resolve.

Yukon indicators



POLICE-REPORTED
CRIME RATE
SINCE 2016



487
IMPAIRED DRIVING
VIOLATIONS IN 2017



8,794
CRIME INCIDENTS
IN 2017

20,781
PER 100,000
POPULATION

 NATIONAL
AVERAGE: **5,334**
INCIDENTS PER 100,000



183.86

70.96



Yukon's Crime Severity Index*

The Crime Severity Index measures both non-violent and violent crime severity. The vast majority of Yukon crime activity is non-violent (such as disturbing the peace), which drives the overall Crime Severity Index up well beyond the national average.

 CANADIAN
Index
OF WELLBEING

* CIW indicator



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We live in safe, supported communities

Some of our work so far

- We increased funding for Yukon Legal Aid to improve access to justice services for low-income clients.
- In partnership with the RCMP, we committed to renovating existing police buildings in Ross River and Faro and building a new RCMP detachment building in Carcross.
- We collaborated with First Nations governments and service providers for Old Crow, Dawson and Mayo to help shape Yukon's policing priorities.
- We launched the Yukon family mediation pilot project, a three-year project funded by the Government of Canada, which provides separating and divorcing couples with an alternative to court to resolve basic issues such as child support.
- We released the Whitehorse Correctional Centre Inspection Report and confirmed key members of the implementation group that will oversee a response to the findings and recommendations.
- Our Safe Communities and Neighbourhoods Unit helped reduce illegal activity including drug trafficking.
- We hired a bilingual Victim Services Worker to better serve Francophone victims of crime.
- We passed a new Coroners Act to ensure that coroners have the tools they need to serve individuals and families in time of need.
- We enhanced flood forecasting for all 17 flood-plain communities in Yukon.
- We helped Yukon tenants and landlords resolve more than 100 disputes and worked with many others to reach early settlements so that a formal hearing was not required.
- We helped educate more than 2,000 tenants and landlords about their rights and responsibilities on issues such as security deposits, tenancy agreements, paying rent and repairs.
- We improved the ID check program, now called "Check 30," to raise awareness about the importance of ID checks to prevent sales and service of non-medical cannabis and beverage alcohol to youth.
- We enhanced the delivery of emergency services by assigning civic addresses to rural residences in Yukon.
- We awarded an air ambulance service contract to a local company to ensure the provision of modern medevac services for Yukoners.
- We delivered the Yukon Child Car Seat Safety program, Back to School Safety Campaign and Fair and Solar Radar Signs in School Zones Pilot Project to help educate the public about transportation safety and Yukon children.
- We implemented new regional operational models with the RCMP in Faro and Ross River, as well as in Haines Junction, Burwash Landing and the Destruction Bay corridor, to create more unified community policing approaches and to make the best use of RCMP resources.

What we are working on

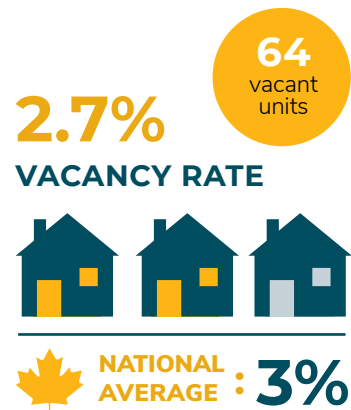
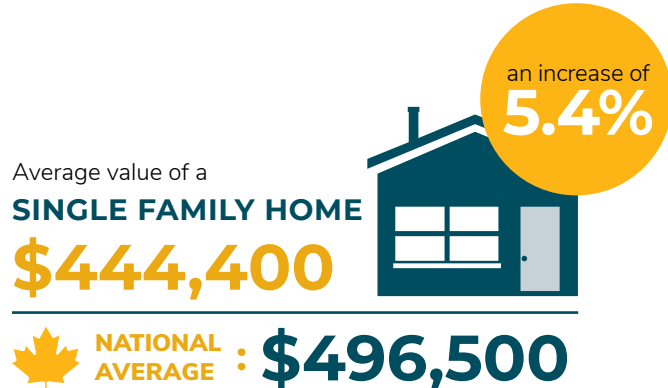
- Helping offenders with mental health or addiction problems avoid sentences by going through the Community Wellness Court and the Justice Wellness Centre.
- Working with partners to launch a fully staffed Sexual Assault Response Team to serve the needs of the territory's sexualized assault victims.
- Creating a team at the Whitehorse Correctional Center to improve services to inmates with mental health issues.
- Improving culturally sensitive programming for Indigenous inmates at the Whitehorse Correctional Centre.
- Advancing the use of restorative justice in Canada by working with federal and provincial partners.
- Completing an outdoor healing space with First Nations involvement at the Whitehorse Correctional Centre.
- Streamlining the Whitehorse Provost Service by including more use of video appearances from the Whitehorse Correctional Centre.
- Collaborating with the Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council to provide coordinated services for families through the Family Information Liaison Unit.
- Offering a "train the trainer" session to support the creation of community safety plans by Yukon First Nations governments.
- Supporting the Kwanlin Dün First Nation's Community Safety Officer program and assisting in its evaluation after its first year of operation.
- Working toward full staffing of the RCMP Historical Cases Unit.
- Implementing the Safe At Home plan to end homelessness in Whitehorse.
- Reviewing the Liquor Act to better balance business and consumer needs with measures to reduce alcohol-related harm and promote social responsibility, improved licensing and compliance.



Housing and infrastructure

Affordable housing is front and centre on many Yukoners' minds. The fact that 1 in 5 of our citizens spend more than they can afford on somewhere to live is unacceptable. That is why we are releasing more residential lots, building more housing units and offering more incentives to homebuyers to help level the playing field and support more Yukoners to realize their dreams of home ownership and affordable living.

Yukon indicators





STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Our communities are supported by strategic investments and partnerships

Some of our work so far

- We updated the Comprehensive Municipal Grant to provide municipalities with predictable, sustainable funding by transferring \$19 million to Yukon municipalities. We also made changes that will ensure municipalities will not see their grants decrease below 2017 levels for the next five years.
- We provided \$1.5 million to First Nations housing providers to upgrade and retrofit housing in their communities to increase the number of safe, affordable housing units in Yukon.
- Construction is underway on the 16-unit Housing First residence in Whitehorse, which will offer affordable, low-barrier permanent housing to Yukoners who require ongoing support.
- We released 80 lots for sale in Whistle Bend, including townhouse, multi-family and residential lots.
- We completed a new six-plex in Ross River to house Yukon government employees so that they can provide critical services in the community.
- We funded Challenge Resource Disabilities Group to help them buy land from the City of Whitehorse for the new mixed use Cornerstone housing project.
- We launched the Housing Initiatives Fund and received 20 submissions for innovative housing projects. We will allocate \$3.6 million to projects selected this year.
- We launched a new loan program to provide developers and housing providers with financing to build affordable housing in Yukon communities.
- We extended the Municipal Matching Rental Construction Program in response to strong demand, helping support new rental homes in municipalities across Yukon.
- We provided funding for Blood Ties Four Directions to construct the Steve Cardiff Tiny Home Community which will house Blood Ties' clients.
- We awarded the contract for the design and construction of a new French First Language high school in Whitehorse.
- We resurfaced the main runway at the Whitehorse airport.
- We completed repairs to the Ross River Suspension Bridge this summer, making it available for residents and visitors to use again after being closed for several years.
- We increased funding to the Arts Operating Funds to further support the operations and programming of Yukon arts organizations.
- The Yukon Lottery Commission provided more than \$2 million to Yukon communities and non-profits for arts, sport and recreation.
- We introduced new rules so that eligible charitable organizations can take advantage of Chase-the-Ace style lotteries to raise funds for activities that benefit communities.
- We supported the Pan-territorial Arts Summit hosted by the Yukon Arts Centre to bring together leaders from the territories, across Canada and from around the circumpolar world by providing \$1.15 million for project development.
- We supported the MacBride Museum expansion to further its important work in preserving and interpreting Yukon history.
- We established the Procurement Business Committee to work with private industry and First Nations development corporations to improve our procurement.
- We built two accessible seniors' duplexes in Carmacks so that seniors have an option to remain in the community as they age.
- We built a new arena for the Village of Carmacks

What we are working on

- Collaborating with federal and municipal partners to increase affordable housing for people in communities.
- Providing funds to the Chief Isaac Corporation to build nine new affordable rental housing units in Dawson.
- Negotiating a Canada–Yukon 10-year funding agreement under the National Housing Strategy to support our existing social housing program and increase affordable housing options in Yukon.
- Providing consistent funding through the Housing Initiatives Fund for the next four years for developers and housing providers to build new affordable housing projects for Yukoners.
- Engaging with stakeholders on a new approach to housing for Government of Yukon employees in communities.
- Expanding and innovating the Housing and Community Outreach Services team to provide comprehensive, wraparound supports for vulnerable and at-risk individuals.
- Building a French First Language high school in Whitehorse.
- Paving the Dawson airport runway to increase tourism and provide the infrastructure for economic development.
- Planning for the Whitehorse airport to support long-term growth for the facility and the private sector and improve services and travel experiences for Yukoners and visitors.
- Investing in airport and aerodrome infrastructure to improve public safety and enhance the economy through the territory.



2,339

**RENTAL UNITS
IN YUKON**

as of October 2018

- Replacing the Nares River Bridge in Carcross to ensure the South Klondike Highway remains a vital transportation link that connects Yukon communities and the movement of people and goods and enable opportunities and capacity development for the Carcross/Tagish First Nation.
- Investing in community infrastructure projects to support improved wellness such as funding to the town of Watson Lake for upgrades to the Dennis Ball Memorial Pool and Kluane First Nation for construction of a community gym.
- Building a new track and field for F.H. Collins Secondary School that will also serve the community and sports groups for years to come, and enable us to host competitions.
- Building the Dempster Highway fibre optic route to improve Internet service reliability for northern residents and businesses.
- Prioritizing and modernizing school buildings through long-term capital planning to replace and renovate priority schools (Ross River School, aging Whitehorse schools, Kluane Lake School).
- Completing additional site features near F.H. Collins Secondary School such as a basketball court, outdoor classroom and more.

- Expanding storage at the Yukon Arts Centre for the Yukon Permanent Art Collection to preserve a broad range of art forms and artists held in trust for all Yukoners.
- Supporting the Yukon Council of Archives' Community Archivist Project to improve Yukon's archival network and preserve our archival heritage across Yukon.
- Rehabilitating the Yukon Saw Mill Historic Site in Dawson City to preserve its heritage value and prepare this significant historical building for occupancy.
- Repainting the Dawson Telegraph Office Historic Site to help preserve its architectural significance and heritage value.
- Stabilizing the Robinson Roadhouse on South Klondike Highway to help preserve this historic site.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

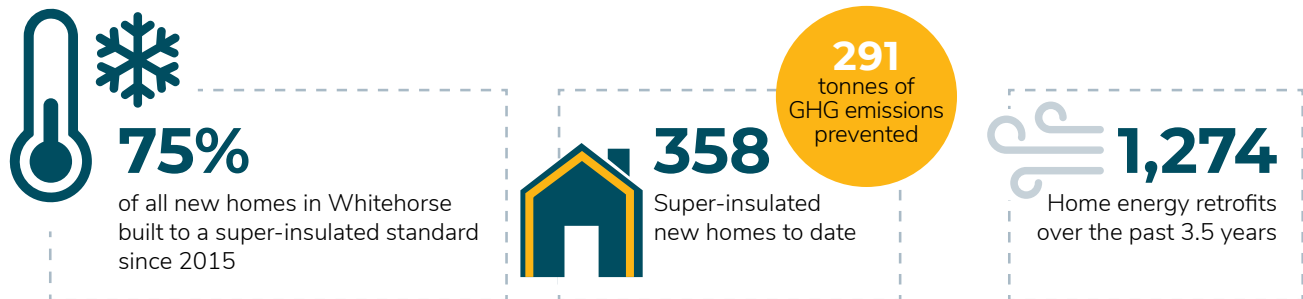
Our communities are sustainable

Some of our work so far

- We helped Yukon homeowners save over \$3.8 million last year, with over 8,600 Yukon households that applied for the Home Owners Grant.
- We helped rural Yukon property owners complete 68 projects, including 39 solar projects, under the Rural Electrification and Telecommunications Program, so that they now have electricity and access to Internet services.
- We helped 41 Yukon rural home owners access clean drinking water on their properties through the Domestic Water Well program.
- We improved online services for more than 1,200 rural property owners so that they can more easily pay their taxes and apply for their Home Owners Grant.
- We doubled the amount of funding in our rent supplement program and provided over 100 Yukoners with support so that they can afford rental housing in the private market.
- We partnered with the Government of Canada to fund infrastructure projects over the next 10 years that advance green infrastructure, social wellness, public transit and northern community development through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Plan.

What we are working on

- Creating sustainable communities and building homes and community spaces that meet local needs through the First Nations and the Housing Action Plan partnership.
- Making more residential, commercial and industrial lots available in all Yukon communities.
- Working on Phases 3, 4 and 5 of Whistle Bend, so that next summer 132 single-family lots, 14 duplex lots, 40 townhouse lots and 19 multi-family, and 35 commercial lots will be released.
- In Mayo, preparing lottery and sales packages for 18 country residential lots for lottery in November 2018 and 5 agricultural lots to be released in 2019.
- Developing a By Name List, which is a real-time list of all people experiencing homelessness in our community, with our partners at Health and Social Services, First Nations and Non-Governmental Organizations to be able to address homelessness on a case-by-case basis.
- Planning a new urban residential development in the north end of the Dawson community.
- Engaging with municipalities to explore regional solutions to waste management and carrying out the recommendations of the Ministerial Committee on Solid Waste.
- Upgrading water and wastewater infrastructure in both Dawson City and Haines Junction that will improve residents' access to clean drinking water and reliable wastewater systems for years to come.
- Building a new water reservoir in the Village of Mayo that will provide residents with access to clean drinking water and reliable wastewater services for years to come.
- Upgrading water and wastewater lines in the Town of Faro, and rehabilitating their pump houses and water reservoir.
- Upgrading the water and wastewater infrastructure in Watson Lake, including the sewage lagoon, wet well, lift stations and reservoir.
- Replacing the Marsh Lake water treatment plant to continue providing residents of that community with access to clean drinking water.





Yukon priority:

Yukoners have
good jobs and live
in a sustainable
environment

Strategic outcomes:

- Our economy is growing and diversifying
- We reduce the impacts of climate change
- We develop and manage our natural resources responsibly



Jobs and the economy

The economic and fiscal outlook for Yukon is strong and our unemployment rate remains amongst the lowest in Canada. Despite the strong forecast, this is no time for complacency; we continue to find new ways to diversify our economy and support development in major sectors like construction, mining and tourism to ensure all Yukoners share in the benefits of growth.

Yukon indicators



\$262 million

Revenues attributed to tourism by Yukon businesses



\$37.7 million

Liquor sales in 2017

\$8.2 million

Net profit in 2017–18

Net profits are used to support a wide range of programs, services and initiatives that help to build healthy, vibrant, and sustainable communities.



Wilderness tourism licence permits from 2016–17



\$127.2 million

Construction value of building permits issued



\$816 million

Retail sales in 2017–18

EMPLOYMENT

41.5%

are in the **public** sector

43.4%

are in the **private** sector

15.1%

are **self employed**

4.1%

are **unemployed**

NATIONAL AVERAGE:
5.8%



\$62 million

Value of 37 major capital projects tendered before April 1, 2018



0.360*

YUKON'S GINI COEFFICIENT**

■ **NATIONAL AVERAGE: 0.306**

** The GINI coefficient measures the equality of income distribution. A score of zero represents perfect income equality while a score of one represents a single person receiving all the income.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Our economy is growing and diversifying

Some of our work so far

- Since the spring of 2017, we have titled 10 new agriculture lots to Yukon farmers.
- We licensed nearly 5,000 professionals and professional corporations in 2017.
- We implemented the Canadian Free Trade Agreement, which allows Yukon to increase employment, grow the economy and promote regional economic development.
- We used our trade agreement exemptions to promote regional economic development and ensure only Yukon businesses have opportunities to bid on 10 one million dollar-procurement opportunities.
- We helped market the territory as a travel destination and supported Yukon businesses with domestic and international marketing initiatives including a trade mission to China.
- We hosted an economic development conference in Watson Lake for development corporations, municipalities, First Nations and guest speakers to share best practices and experience.
- We helped fund the construction of an innovation hub, a workspace which will support Yukon entrepreneurs and small business through business assistance, networking and mentorship opportunities.
- We identified employment and training opportunities for 45 Yukoners who worked on a German series featuring rivers of the world, which will drive tourism in the territory's key demographic areas of Europe.
- We worked with RAW TV Inc. to create 45 full-time and approximately 35 part-time employment opportunities for Yukoners by investing in the production of an international TV series.
- We held a comprehensive public engagement on how to sustainably grow tourism which informed the Yukon Tourism Development Strategy.
- We followed the record breaking 2017 tourism year with the implementation of the 2018–19 Tourism Destination Yukon Marketing Campaign.
- We helped connect Yukoners and visitors with artists, art retailers and public art attractions through the 2018–19 Art Adventures on Yukon Time guide.
- We helped develop pan-territorial Business, Market and Trade standards and learning resources for Canada's northern tourism sector.





*The after-tax median income of families:

YUKON **CANADA-WIDE**
\$94,853 **\$76,372**



What we are working on

- Supporting new farmers with 15-year, low-cost leases for agriculture land.
- Working on a new agriculture policy to set a vision for the industry over the next 10 years.
- Developing new animal health rules to support the growing Yukon agriculture sector by managing risks and conflicts with Yukon's wildlife populations.
- Enhancing the online Bizpal service in Yukon so that entrepreneurs get the required business regulation and permit information they need to grow their businesses.
- Surveying our visitors to gather data in support of evidence-based decision making and further investments in Yukon's tourism industry.
- Supporting the Dawson City Museum's efforts to renew and improve exhibits and visitor experience.
- Continuing the Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre's exhibit renewal project and theatre film renewal to better educate visitors about climate change, ice age mammals and the First People of the Americas.
- Drafting regulations for the Cannabis Control and Regulation Act to support private retail licences. We have committed to phasing out our public retail model in favour of private businesses once the private sector is established.
- We are reviewing the minimum wage through the Employment Standards Board.

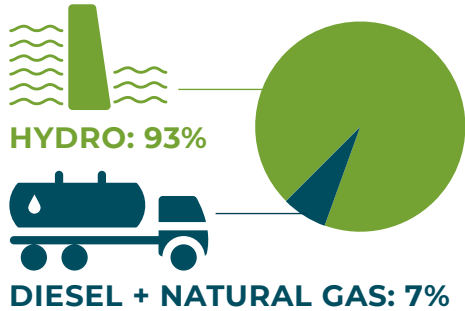


Environmental quality

From community biomass projects to exponential growth in the residential solar sector, we are serious about taking action to reduce the impacts of climate change in Yukon. Partnering at the community level is key to our progress, with First Nations and community partners helping spur innovation to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels and move the needle towards a more sustainable future for all Yukoners.

Yukon indicators

ELECTRICITY GENERATION



Protected lands:
61,486 km²

13% OF YUKON'S TOTAL LAND AREA

Includes territorial parks, habitat protection areas, national parks, national wildlife areas and special management areas



\$11.7 million
invested across Yukon government in
ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECTS

5 communities
NOT CONNECTED TO THE GRID

They depend on four diesel micro-grids to generate electricity

Generating capacity
7.5 MW

SUPPORTED PROJECTS

Kluane First Nation's
N'TSI WIND ENERGY PROJECT
for Destruction Bay and Burwash Landing

300 kilowatts



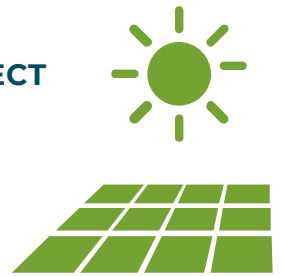
20%
Estimated reduction
in diesel usage



LED streetlight conversion project
helped displace an additional
4,600 LITRES of diesel annually

Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation
SOLAR FARM PROJECT
at the Old Crow airport

940 kilowatts



190,000 LITRES
Estimated diesel
to be displaced



680 TONNES OF GREENHOUSE GAS
Reduction in emissions annually

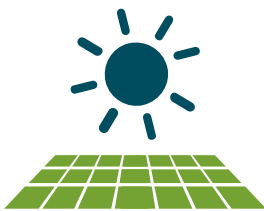


STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We reduce the impacts of climate change

Some of our work so far

- We launched the Innovative Renewable Energy Initiative to support the development of public and private sector renewable energy projects.
- We supported Old Crow in its move towards energy independence through a community-led solar array installation and a contribution to purchase LED streetlights, which consume less energy.
- We developed a Yukon greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions inventory for territory-wide emissions to help support our understanding of GHGs in the territory. We also developed best management practices for industry to reduce GHG emissions in the Yukon.
- We responded to the recommendations from the Auditor General of Canada through the Yukon Climate Change Performance Audit; we agreed with all recommendations and are taking action to support mitigation and adaptation activities.
- We led regional work with Canada and northern neighbors to establish the Northern Adaptation Strategy.
- We have updated our Independent Power Production policy to ensure electrical rates will remain stable for consumers. We have also removed liquefied natural gas as an energy source, meaning all generating sources must be from renewable energy.
- We have partnered with Ta'an Kwäch'än Council and Ross River Dena Council to drill deep monitoring wells in the Takhini Hot Springs and Ross River areas to measure ground temperatures and determine the potential for geothermal resources.



7 Yukon First Nations

have been supported to develop solar energy systems



Yukon has experienced exponential growth in the adoption of small-scale solar energy generating systems over the past several years, to the point that Yukon is now one of the nation's leaders with respect to installed small-scale solar generating capacity per capita.

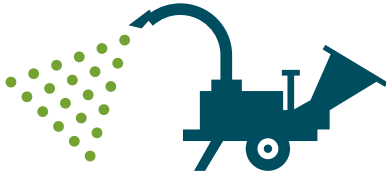


190 residential renewable energy systems

Up from 80 in 2016–17



6 community biomass projects



2 new logging businesses

are producing woodchips being used for biomass energy, since 2016



4 communities

were found to have significant opportunities for biomass energy thanks to Government of Canada funding

What we are working on

- Working with the federal government to implement the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change, while ensuring that the unique circumstances of the North are represented.
- Developing a plan with Yukoners, First Nations and municipalities to address climate change, energy needs, and green economic growth in the Yukon.
- Designing and implementing a Yukon carbon pricing rebate that returns 100% of revenues to Yukoners, Yukon businesses, First Nations governments and municipalities.
- Accessing the federal government's Low Carbon Economy Fund to support retrofit programs focused on the commercial sector and communities outside Whitehorse.
- Integrating climate change risk assessments in government development projects and measuring how climate change poses a risk to physical infrastructure.
- Upgrading and retrofitting our housing stock to increase the energy efficiency of buildings.
- Developing ways to meet future needs from renewable sources, such as support for small-scale micro-grid solutions in Yukon communities.
- Reducing diesel use in off-grid communities in the Yukon.
- Making more food from local sources available to Yukoners.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We develop and manage our natural resources responsibly

Some of our work so far

- We updated recycling regulations for electronics, electrical products and tires to make recycling more financially sustainable, reduce illegal dumping, and keep harmful chemicals and metals out of landfills and groundwater.
- We released the draft Conservation Plan for Grizzly Bears in the Yukon. This plan was developed through working with First Nations, communities, stakeholder organizations, and the public.
- We conducted extensive fish and wildlife surveys and inventories and also monitored ground and surface water sources to maintain important population and baseline data to help ensure human impacts are managed sustainably.
- We enhanced the Yukon Groundwater Program by developing a water well records database and invested in the territory's hydrometric network of 26 water monitoring stations.
- We worked with signatories of the Porcupine Caribou Management Agreement to address the proposed drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
- We invested in an expanded Human–Wildlife Conflict program to respond to incidents and to proactively mitigate possible encounters by educating the public on managing attractants.



TOTAL GHG EMISSIONS IN 2016

 **0.59** megatonnes of CO₂e*

 **0.08%** of the national total

 **16.4** tonnes per capita

Yukon's per capita ranking in Canada: **8th** of **13**



* CIW indicator



Lowest hospitalization rate

in Canada for people under 20 with asthma

6.7 micrograms per cubic metre

Mean particulate matter level in Whitehorse, 2014

 NATIONAL AVERAGE: **15.7**

What we are working on

- Conducting a third party review of our Permit Hunt Authorization lottery.
- Protecting critical habitat for Boreal Caribou in collaboration with the federal government.
- Working closely with scientists in Alaska and British Columbia to jointly help protect the health of Yukon wildlife.
- Expanding monitoring of Mycoplasma ovipneumoniae (M.ovi), a respiratory bacterium, including providing sampling kits to hunters who are interested in contributing to the surveillance of harvested species like sheep and caribou.
- Developing rules for off-road vehicles to protect our environment and keep people safe.
- Working in partnership with the City of Whitehorse and Health Canada to monitor air quality, in order to better understand the conditions and improve air quality for Yukoners for years to come.
- Supporting the Yukon Wood Products Association with the development of the first private sector-driven timber harvesting plan, which will lead to job growth and investment.
- Partnering with the mining industry to deliver a promotional campaign that is leading to investment, employment and economic growth in Yukon.
- Developing a plan to sustainably replant our forests.
- Working on new rules for timber processing to support people in the industry by ensuring safety, sustainability and responsible waste management.
- Collaborating with First Nations and renewable resource councils to determine how much timber we can harvest in the Haines Junction and Dawson regions.
- Improving the YESAA process and building relationships between Yukon, Canada and First Nations, while addressing concerns from project proponents and other users of the YESAA process.

Yukon's two



barren-ground caribou herds are increasing in size

- 16** woodland caribou herds in Yukon
- 2** increasing in size
- 11** relatively stable
- 3** declining

Population trends are unknown for the remaining 10 woodland herds



Yukon priority:

Yukoners are
supported by
an accountable
government

Strategic outcomes:

- Our government is fiscally responsible
- We practice good governance
- Our government is citizen centred



Responsible government

Public trust is something that must be earned and maintained, and never taken for granted. From improving access to government contracting opportunities to making more services available online and in French, a responsible government puts the citizen at the centre of all program and service design and delivery. This past year we conducted more than 40 public engagements on a variety of issues from major legislation overhauls to conservation management plans and economic development strategies. Your feedback has been invaluable and we thank everyone for the time spent studying the issues and working towards solutions. We depend on your participation to ensure we are carefully considering a diversity of viewpoints and arriving at decisions that empirically reflect the values, needs and experiences of Yukoners.

Yukon indicators

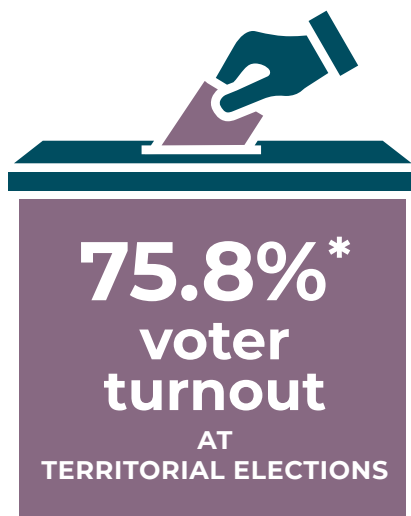
ALL 8 YUKON MUNICIPALITIES HAVE AN
Official Community Plan



IN 2017,
**Ministers
visited**
YUKON COMMUNITIES
100+ times

DESIGNATED
**bilingual
positions**
IN YUKON GOVERNMENT

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* CIW indicator

 NATIONAL AVERAGE:
70%



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

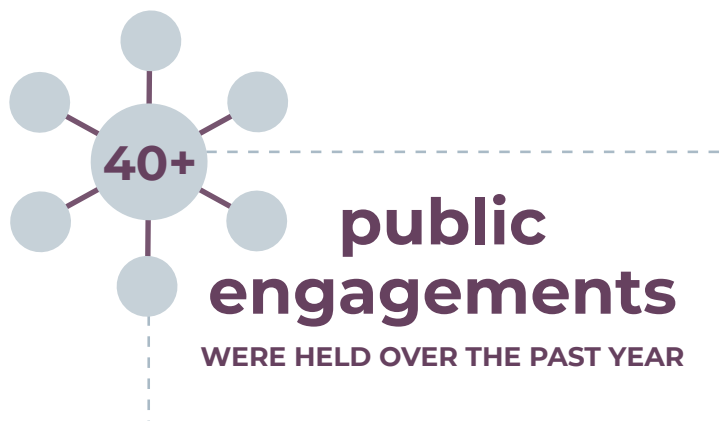
Our government is fiscally responsible

Some of our work so far

- We hosted the 3rd Annual Reverse Trade Show an annual event that brings government procurement experts together with Yukon contractors to improve relationships and how we work together, resulting in better procurements.
- We delivered the 2018–19 Budget with a five-year capital plan to meet the needs of local businesses and Yukoners in all communities.
- We expanded our economic forecasting capacity with the introduction of a mid-year interim fiscal and economic update, resulting in one of the smallest Supplementary Estimates in years and a capital plan that is achievable and realistic.
- We reached a two-year agreement with Canada's Finance Ministers for a cap on cannabis-specific excise taxes with a minimum of 75% per gram to be returned to the Yukon.

What we are working on

- Advancing the five-year capital plan and new capital planning process to make government's plans for construction and infrastructure projects more timely and transparent so that better information is available to help businesses with decision making and economic opportunities.
- Planning the 4th Annual Reverse Trade Show so we can continue strengthening our relationships between government and the private sector.
- Exploring ways to use building science, innovation and technology applications for northern construction to reduce operating costs while achieving better results.
- Developing tools to measure the performance of Yukon's labour market programs and demonstrate results to Yukoners and Canadians, as part of a national Performance Measurement plan.
- Conducting a comprehensive review of all health and social services.
- Taking action on options proposed in the final report submitted by the Yukon Financial Advisory Panel.





STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We practice good governance

Some of our work so far

- We increased the openness of appointments to government boards and committees by improving the application process and the way the public is notified of vacancies and appointments.
- We ensured that Yukoners have been well represented at regional, national and international meetings and forums, including discussions and negotiations on pharmacare, trade, climate change, and health funding.
- We modernized the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act (ATIPP) by introducing legislation in 2018 that meets the needs of Yukoners now and into the future.

What we are working on

- Launching an open data repository to make more government information available to Yukoners to support openness, transparency and economic diversification in the innovation, knowledge and IT sectors.
- Redesigning Yukon's labour market programs and services to make it easier for employers, workers and service providers to apply for funding, with expanded eligibility for clients. We will launch these redesigned programs in early 2019.
- Working with Yukoners as we consider changes to the amount of parental leave and leave for people to care for critically ill family members within our *Employment Standards Act*.
- Making student performance data more user-friendly and accessible for the public, including for five-year trends and following students as groups.
- Developing a Substance Use and Impairment Policy to help ensure government workplaces remain safe and productive in recognition of cannabis being legalized.
- Developing an updated Code of Conduct for the Yukon public service that sets standards for ethical and professional behaviour.
- Increasing transparency by creating a lobbyist registry and requiring lobbyists to disclose who they lobby and on what subject.
- Reviewing our fees, fines and goods and services to consider increasing revenue to support better programs and services.
- Preparing the *Equality of Same-Sex and Opposite-Sex Domestic Partnerships Act* to ensure that our laws do not discriminate against LGBTQ2S+ Yukoners and are fair to all.
- Working to finalize *Legal Profession Act* regulations which will set rules for the proper practice of law in the Yukon.
- Updating the *Societies Act* to increase clarity and reduce red tape.



STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Our government is citizen centred

Some of our work so far

- We created a new Premier's Award for excellence and innovation to encourage public servants to be more innovative in the delivery of services to Yukoners.
- We passed legislation to establish the Order of Yukon, a new honour that recognizes individuals' high achievement and exceptional contributions to the social, cultural, and economic well-being of Yukoners.
- We launched the Yukon Corporate Online Registry and have since enabled Yukon societies to generate 959 certificates of compliance online.
- We have launched social media in French (Facebook and Twitter) @LeYukonFr.
- We launched Yukon's only e-commerce store for non-medical cannabis, including information about health, safety and legal consumption.
- We created the Yukon Walking Tours App to help visitors discover Yukon's history on their mobile devices.
- Yukoners can now get free Personal Use Fuelwood Permits online to cut up to 11 cords (25 cubic metres) of firewood per year on public land for personal use.
- Together with the Fish and Game and Outfitters Associations, we developed a pilot Meat Sharing Program which arranges for distribution of ground game meat to the Whitehorse Food Bank.

What we are working on

- Improving public engagement to allow Yukoners to provide feedback early in the decision-making process.
- Increasing the number of online services available to Yukoners.
- Developing the 2018–22 Strategic Framework for French language services.
- Keeping Yukoners safe and informed with a new Online Fire Information Viewer, showing timely updates on the status and location of fires within the territory.
- Continuing to evolve our Government of Yukon website (Yukon.ca) so that it provides the information to citizens in a way that gives them the information they need in the way they need to see it.
- Continuing to enhance and evolve citizen engagement through the engagement portal and through enhancing the tools and platforms government uses to engage citizens.
- Developing a framework for midwifery so that Yukoners can benefit from regulated and funded midwifery services by the end of 2019.
- Working on the Yukon Driving Tour app to interpret cultural and natural history points of interest, campgrounds and other amenities along Yukon highways.



**Yukon**