

High streamflow advisory - MAINTAINED

Yukon River - Dawson

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Current conditions

The Yukon River at Dawson is currently above the 10-year return period water level* and rose slightly overnight. Some upstream basins, including the Pelly and Stewart rivers, have begun declining while the Upper Yukon River continues to rise.

Weather forecast

Daytime high temperatures are forecast to be in the mid to high twenties for Dawson and most upstream areas through to late next week. Many regions may experience afternoon convective thundershowers but no widespread precipitation is expected.

Water level forecast

The Yukon River at Dawson is expected to remain high through next week. Upstream tributaries are being closely monitored for signs of snowmelt runoff that could generate significant rises at Dawson. Currently, the most likely scenario is for high water to continue with minor fluctuations.

Flood and travel advice

The public is advised to stay clear of the fast-flowing rivers and potentially unstable riverbanks during the high-streamflow period. Flood prone property owners are advised to have a plan in place in the event of a flood. See [Yukon.ca/floods](https://www.yukon.ca/floods) for more information.

We will continue to monitor conditions and will provide updates as conditions change.

Advisory and warning levels

-  **High streamflow or water advisory:** Lake levels or river flows or levels are rising or expected to rise rapidly, but no major flooding is expected. Minor flooding in low-lying areas is possible.
-  **Flood watch:** River or lake levels are rising and will approach or may exceed banks. Areas beside affected rivers and lakes may flood.
-  **Flood warning:** River or lake levels have exceeded or will exceed banks or flood stage very soon. Areas beside affected rivers and lakes will flood.

Contact

Flood response: Yukon Emergency Measures Organization, 867-667-5220 or emo.yukon@yukon.ca

* Return period refers to the expected frequency at which a specific level or flow will be exceeded based on statistical analysis of historic records. For example, the 100-year return period is expected to be exceeded once every 100 years on average, but has a 1% chance of being equalled or exceeded in any year.

