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TYPICAL PROCEDURE

The Assembly is called to order each day at 1:00 p.m. by the Speaker. The business of the daily sitting is divided into two parts: **DAILY ROUTINE** and **ORDERS OF THE DAY**. This is outlined on the Order Paper, which is distributed daily. (A document listing all “Motions Other Than Government Motions” and forming part of the Order Paper is posted on-line.) The Notice Paper is a document published daily listing motions for which notice has been given on the previous sitting day. The Notice Paper is appended to the Order Paper.

The Order Paper can be found on-line at the Yukon Legislative Assembly website:
<http://www.legassembly.gov.yk.ca/order.html>

Following Prayers, the Speaker will call out each item of business under “DAILY ROUTINE” and await members’ responses:

- Introduction of Visitors**
- Tributes**
- Tabling Returns and Documents**
- Presenting Reports of Committees**
- Petitions**
- Introduction of Bills**
- Notices of Motions**
- Ministerial Statement**
- Oral Question Period**

TRIBUTES

There are two basic forms encountered under “Tributes”. In the case of a death, the heading is: **In remembrance of** (followed by the name of the person). In the case of an achievement, the heading is: **In recognition of** (followed by the achievement, person's name, or description of the tribute's purpose).

ORDERS OF THE DAY

The Orders of the Day list those items of business that are before the Assembly. The items to be dealt with on a particular day are predetermined by the House Leaders. The Clerk calls out the main item of business (e.g. motions or bills) and the name of the sponsoring member.

MOTIONS

The Speaker reads the motion in full as it appears on the Order Paper. It is typed in Hansard exactly the same as it is on the Order Paper. This often varies slightly from the oral notice of motion the member provided (which may be subsequently tweaked by the Table so that the motion conforms to parliamentary style, so transcribers would use the Order Paper, not the original notice, to get the text of the motion). The mover of the motion then begins debate, followed by other members wishing to speak on the subject. The mover of the motion is entitled to speak again, which will close debate. The Speaker then calls the question, and the vote is taken. The question may be decided in a voice vote or division.

BILLS

All bills are given three separate readings on different days (unless there are extraordinary circumstances). By rule, main appropriation bills go from first to second reading on the same day. Introduction and first reading are given at the same time. At second reading of the bill, the sponsoring minister (or member, in the case of private members' bills) will speak on the principle of the bill, which may also be responded to by other members, particularly those in opposition. Following second reading, the bill is considered in Committee of the Whole. General debate precedes the opening of clause 1. When consideration in Committee of the Whole has been completed, the Chair of Committee of the Whole is instructed to report the bill (with or without amendment) back to the House for third reading and passage. Third

reading provides the House with an opportunity to debate a bill in its final form, including amendments made in Committee of the Whole. Since few bills are amended, third reading usually involves little debate.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Committee of the Whole is presided over by the Chair, who is also the Deputy Speaker. This forum allows less formal debate.

Upon completion of the Committee's business, or near 5:30 p.m., whichever comes first, the Chair is asked to report to the House. The Speaker resumes the Chair. The Chair makes a report, and unless there is to be any other business conducted (which may be third reading or assent to bills) the Government House Leader will move that the House do now adjourn. With the passage of this motion, the House will resume at 1:00 p.m. on the next sitting day.

Standard Editing Styles

ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

As a rule, we do not use periods in abbreviations in the case of place names or organizations.

Periods are used when abbreviations consist of lowercase letters and in the case of initials in a proper name:

f.o.b.

6:30 p.m.

F.H. Collins Secondary School

Ltd., Co. and Inc. are acceptable abbreviations in the names of companies. Spell *corporation* out in full in the case of government corporations:

Yukon Housing Corporation

Yukon Development Corporation, Yukon Housing Corporation, et cetera, are often referred to as YDC and YHC. **Type it as it has been referred to by the member.** Yukon Development Corporation and Development Corporation are capitalized, but "the corporation" is not.

The same rule applies in the case of all acronyms. The first time the acronym is used by the member, it is typed in full, and after that the short form may be used when it is referred to by the member that way.

To make abbreviations plural, just add "s":

MLAs

ABCs.

"Number" is spelled out except in the case of bills and item numbers on the Order Paper:

Bill No. 16

Motions No. 151 and 170

Item No. 3

Policy No.

Motion No. 151

the number one priority

"Et cetera" is never "etc."

In abbreviating titles: Dr.; Mrs.; Ms.; Rev.; Mr.; M. for Monsieur; and Mme (no period) for Madam(e).

"Hon." is abbreviated when preceding a given name or title.

Hon. Minister of Renewable Resources

Hon. Member for Whitehorse West

Hon. Mr. Smith
honourable member
Hon. Premier

If in doubt about using any shortened form, spell it out.

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Following the Speech from the Throne, either the Premier or the Government House Leader will move the following motion under a caption:

CONSIDERATION OF SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Hon. Mr. Doorman: Mr. Speaker, I move:
THAT the Speech from the Throne be considered on a day
following.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Premier:
THAT the Speech from the Throne be considered on a day
following.

The Order Paper will dictate when these considerations, called “Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne”, will be considered.

A government member will be the first to speak, moving the following motion; Hansard reads:

ORDERS OF THE DAY

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Mr. Jones: I move:
THAT the following address be presented to the
Commissioner of Yukon:
MAY IT PLEASE THE COMMISSIONER: We, the
Members of the Yukon Legislative Assembly, beg leave to offer
our humble thanks for the gracious Speech which you have
addressed to the House.

She/he will then give her/his speech, usually followed by another government member. The Leader of the Official Opposition is usually the next to speak. Proceedings on the motion for an Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, and on any amendments proposed to it, may not exceed three sitting days.

This motion will be assigned a number, so when it is recalled on a day following, a heading is required:

Motion No. ? — *adjourned debate*

ADJOURNMENT

Adjourned debate, resuming

When the motion is called for debate again:

Motion No. 6 — *adjourned debate*

Clerk: Motion No. 6, standing in the name of Ms. Davis;
adjourned debate, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith: I am rising to debate this motion because...

OR

Motion No. 6, amendment to — *adjourned debate*

Clerk: Motion No. 6, standing in the name of Ms. Davis, resuming debate on the amendment proposed by Mr. Jones; adjourned debate, Mr. Smith.

Speaker: Member for Porter Creek South, you have 10 minutes and 25 seconds remaining.

Mr. Smith: I am just going to pick up where I left off...

If debate is adjourned and later resumed during second reading of a bill, the heading would read:

Bill No. 10: (name of bill in italics) — Second Reading — *adjourned debate*

Adjournment of debate motion

The motion to adjourn debate is a non-debatable motion. (If such a motion carries, when debate is next resumed on the adjourned motion, the member who had moved the motion to adjourn debate will be recognized to speak, if he or she seeks the floor.) Motions to adjourn the debate will be handled as follows:

Motion to adjourn debate

Mr. Smith: I move that debate be now adjourned.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Member for Klondike that debate be now adjourned.

Motion to adjourn debate on Motion No. ?? agreed to

OR

Motion to adjourn debate on Motion No. ??, and the amendment, agreed to

OR

Motion to adjourn debate on Motion No. ??, the amendment, and the subamendment, agreed to

OR

Motion to adjourn debate on second reading of Bill No. ? agreed to

When the motion is called for debate again, a heading is used to resume the adjourned debate:

Motion No. 6 — *adjourned debate*

Clerk: Motion No. 6, standing in the name of Ms. Davis; adjourned debate, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith: I am rising to debate this motion because...

If debate is adjourned and later resumed during **second reading of a bill**, the heading would read:

Bill No. 10: (name of bill in italics) — Second Reading — *adjourned debate*

When available time runs out (e.g. at the end of the sitting day) on the debate at second reading of a bill or motion, the italic notation at the close will read:

Debate on Motion No. ?? accordingly adjourned

OR

Debate on second reading of Bill No. ?? accordingly adjourned

When time runs out and debate on a motion is adjourned by the Speaker at the end of a sitting day, the following format is used:

Hon. Mr. Smith: We are also committed to partnering with municipalities to establish a sustainable level of support for recycling processors —

Speaker: Order, please. The time being 5:30 p.m., this House now stands adjourned until 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Debate on Motion No. ?? accordingly adjourned

The House adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Adjournment of House motion

The motion to adjourn the House at the end of a sitting day will be handled as follows:

Hon. Mr. Smith: I move that the House do now adjourn.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Government House Leader that the House do now adjourn.

Motion agreed to

Note: Except for the name of the mover of the motion, this wording must be exact, including the word “now”]

[blank line]

Speaker: This House now stands adjourned until 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The House adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Adjournment of House – final sitting day

The Speaker adjourns the House on the final sitting day, as follows:

[blank line]

Speaker: As the House has now reached the maximum number of sitting days permitted for the Spring Sitting and the House has completed consideration of the designated legislation, it is the duty of the Chair to declare that this House now stands adjourned.

The House adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Special adjournment motion — adjournment of Sitting

The motion to adjourn the Sitting of the Legislative Assembly is usually put by the Government House Leader. This motion is occasionally presented at the conclusion of a Sitting. Before the guillotine was implemented in 2002, this motion was standard. This is an extended adjournment to an undetermined future date.

Special adjournment motion

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move:

THAT this House, at its rising, do stand adjourned until the Premier has informed the Speaker, pursuant to Standing Order 73(1), that the public interest requires that the House meet;

THAT the Speaker shall, pursuant to Standing Order 73(1), give notice that the House shall meet at the time designated by the Premier and, thereupon the House

shall meet at the time stated in such notice and shall transact its business as if it had been duly adjourned to that time; and

THAT, if the Speaker is unable to act owing to illness or other causes, the Deputy Speaker shall act in the Speaker's stead for the purpose of this Order.

[The Speaker then repeats the motion and it is voted on.]

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Minister of Economic Development:

THAT this House, at its rising, do stand adjourned until the Premier has informed the Speaker, pursuant to Standing Order 73(1), that the public interest requires that the House meet;

THAT the Speaker shall, pursuant to Standing Order 73(1), give notice that the House shall meet at the time designated by the Premier and, thereupon the House shall meet at the time stated in such notice and shall transact its business as if it had been duly adjourned to that time; and

THAT, if the Speaker is unable to act owing to illness or other causes, the Deputy Speaker shall act in the Speaker's stead for the purpose of this Order.

Motion agreed to

Special adjournment motion — extended adjournment

A motion to adjourn the House for an extended adjournment (e.g. Christmas holidays) is an extended adjournment to a predetermined future date. It is handled as follows:

Special adjournment motion

Hon. Mr. Jones: I move:

THAT the House, at its rising on Thursday, December 14, 2006, do stand adjourned until 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 22, 2007.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Minister of Economic Development:

THAT the House, at its rising on Thursday, December 14, 2006, do stand adjourned until 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 22, 2007.

Motion agreed to

ADMINISTRATOR

If the Commissioner is unavailable, the Administrator acts in the Commissioner's stead in giving assent to bills, or in presenting the Speech from the Throne.

[blank line]

Speaker: We are now prepared to receive the Administrator of Yukon to grant assent to the bills that have passed this House.

Administrator Smith enters the Chamber announced by the (Deputy) Sergeant-at-Arms

ASSENT TO BILLS (Plural even if only one)

Administrator: Please be seated.

Speaker: Mr. (Madam) Administrator, the Assembly has, at its present session, passed certain bills to which, in the name and on behalf of the Assembly, I respectfully request your assent.

Clerk: *Fourth Appropriation Act, 2010-11; Second Appropriation Act, 2011-12; Day of Mourning for Victims of Workplace Injuries Act.*

Administrator: I hereby assent to the bills as enumerated by the Clerk.

Administrator leaves the Chamber

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

If the Administrator is unavailable, the senior judge acts in the Administrator's stead in giving assent to bills.

[blank line]

Speaker: We are now prepared to receive Senior Justice Smith, acting as Administrator of Yukon, to grant assent to the bills that have passed this House.

Senior Justice Smith enters the Chamber announced by the (Deputy) Sergeant-at-Arms

ASSENT TO BILLS (Plural even if only one)

Senior Justice Smith: Please be seated.

Speaker: The Assembly has, at its present session, passed certain bills to which, in the name and on behalf of the Assembly, I respectfully request your assent.

Clerk: *Fourth Appropriation Act, 2010-11; Second Appropriation Act, 2011-12; Day of Mourning for Victims of Workplace Injuries Act.*

Senior Justice Smith: I hereby assent to the bills as enumerated by the Clerk.

Senior Justice Smith leaves the Chamber

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

AMENDMENTS AND SUBAMENDMENTS TO MOTIONS

During debate of a motion, amendments and subamendments may be moved, debated and voted upon. These amendments are available to Hansard. Where applicable, please use the version of the amendment annotated by the Table, as it features any changes necessary to make the amendment “orderly” (to comply with parliamentary forms). All motions, amendments and subamendments are to comply with Hansard style.

One blank line separates the following from the preceding line:

[Blank line]

Amendment proposed

Ms. Davis: I move:

THAT Motion No. 372 be amended by:

- (1) adding the words “Yukon government,” before the following: “First Nations and the City of Whitehorse”; and
- (2) changing the words “to establish” to “of establishing.”

[Blank line]

Speaker: The amendment is in order.

It has been moved by the Member for Riverdale South:
THAT Motion No. 372 be amended by:
(1) adding the words “Yukon government,” before the
following: “First Nations and the City of Whitehorse”; and
(2) changing the words “to establish” to “of establishing.”

[blank line]

Ms. Davis: I thank everyone for their patience....

[blank line]

Mr. Jones: It’s a pleasure to rise to speak to the proposed
amendment from the member opposite...

If the amendment is ruled out of order:

Speaker’s ruling

Speaker: The proposed amendment would produce the same
result as if the original motion were simply negated. Therefore,
the amendment to the motion is out of order.

Amendment ruled out of order

One blank line separates the following from the preceding line:

Subamendment proposed

Ms. Jones: I move:

THAT the proposed amendment be amended by...

The subamendment would be re-read by the Speaker and then debated and voted upon. No
space is required between the following and preceding debate:

Subamendment to Motion No. 3 agreed to [or negated]

One blank line separates the following from the preceding line:

Speaker: Is there any further debate on the amendment as
amended?

The amendment as amended is then debated and voted upon.

Amendment to Motion No. 3 agreed to [or negated]

One blank line separates all that follows from the previous line. Discussion on the main
motion will then continue.

If time runs out:

Debate on Motion No. ?? accordingly adjourned

OR

*Debate on Motion No. ??, and the amendment, accordingly
adjourned*

OR

*Debate on Motion No. ??, the amendment, and the subamendment,
accordingly adjourned*

AMENDMENTS AT COMMITTEE STAGE OF BILLS

(See [BILLS](#))

APPLAUSE

Hansard rarely records applause (except after visitors have been introduced or when the applause is uproarious after a member's speech). The word "Applause" appears in italics at the margin immediately following the end of the speech or introduction of visitors, and a blank line follows.

Ms. Parker: Please recognize the dedication of our student
pages.
Applause

In cases where a member makes statements that are intended to elicit laughter but may appear in print to be serious comments, the marginal note "*Applause*" is inserted, following the rule above, to help avoid confusion.

BILLS

The correct titles of acts are found in the Hansard verified list. The words "act" and "bill" are never capitalized except when used in the proper title or with the number: Bill No. 6, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*. The proper titles of all acts are italicized once they have been introduced and read for a first time. Lowercase all references to components of bills and acts — clauses, subclauses, sections, subsections, except in procedural notes that appear at the margin in italics. (Note: bills have clauses and subclauses; acts have sections and subsections)

There are five phases through which a bill normally passes before it becomes law. They are:

- Introduction and first reading (no debate)
- Second reading (debate of the principle of the bill)
- Committee of the Whole debate (clause-by-clause scrutiny; amendments may be moved)
- Third reading (debate on the bill in its final form; passed by the House)
- Assent (required from Commissioner, Administrator or senior judge)

Public bills fall into three categories:

- Appropriation bills are a special type of government bill. Also known as money bills, appropriation bills are accompanied by a Money Message from the Commissioner and may be introduced only by ministers because they involve the expenditure of public funds.
- Government bills are introduced by a minister. They may or may not directly involve the expenditure of funds. These are often of a housekeeping nature, seeking to amend or repeal existing acts.
- Private members' bills are bills introduced by a member of the opposition or a government backbencher. These bills have not been designated a number at the time of introduction, but are handled in the same manner as government bills, in terms of the phases through which they pass to become law.

Hansard deals with each stage of bills as follows:

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

Bill No. 10: *Act to Amend the Insurance Act* — Introduction and First Reading

Hon. Ms. Miller: I move that Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be now introduced and read a first time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Minister of Education that Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be now introduced and read a first time.

Motion for introduction and first reading of Bill No. 10 agreed to

Occasionally the French translation of a bill is tabled, thus the following heading:

Bill No. [name of bill in italics]: French text

When a private member stands to introduce their bill, a number has not yet been assigned it by the Clerk's Table, so they will introduce it according to title only. Hansard editors will insert the assigned number into the heading (but not the text).

PRIVATE MEMBER'S BILL

**Bill No. 102: *Act to Amend the Marriage Act* —
Introduction and First Reading**

Ms. Miller: I move that a bill, entitled *Act to Amend the Marriage Act*, be now introduced and read a first time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Leader of the Official Opposition that a bill, entitled *Act to Amend the Marriage Act*, be now introduced and read a first time.

Motion for introduction and first reading of Bill No. 102 agreed to

On a day following, under "Orders of the Day, Government Bills", the bill will be called for second reading:

ORDERS OF THE DAY

GOVERNMENT BILLS

Bill No. 10: *Act to Amend the Insurance Act* — Second Reading

Clerk: Second reading, Bill No. 10, standing in the name of the Hon. Ms. Jones.

Hon. Ms. Jones: I move that Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be now read a second time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Minister of Health and Social Services that Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be now read a second time.

[blank line]

Hon. Ms. Jones: I am very pleased to be bringing this bill before the House at this time.....

Leave one blank line between each person speaking to a bill at second and third reading.

If time runs out at the end of the day, the following notation appears:

[No blank line]

*Debate on second reading of Bill No. ?? accordingly
adjourned*

Debate ensues, usually alternating between a government member and an opposition member. One return space is left between each speaker. Debate could be adjourned during this process. See, for example, "[DEBATE ADJOURNS WITHOUT QUESTION PUT \(TIME EXPIRES\)](#)". The member introducing the bill is allowed to sum up when all are finished, thus closing debate. The motion for second reading is then voted upon and, if the motions passes, the bill is referred to Committee of the Whole.

[No blank line]

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 10 agreed to

OR

Motion to adjourn debate on second reading of Bill No. 10 agreed to

Occasionally a bill is ordered to be dropped from the Order Paper:

Bills ordered dropped from Order Paper

Speaker: The Chair would like to inform the House that Bill No. ??, entitled ????, standing in the name of ????, has been removed from the Order Paper.

In the case of **non-appropriation bills** the procedure in Committee of the Whole is as follows:

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Chair (Mr. Nordick): I will now call Committee of the Whole to order.

We will be discussing Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*.

Would members like to take a recess?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Committee of the Whole will recess for ?? minutes.

Recess

Chair: I now call Committee of the Whole to order.

Bill No. 10: *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*

Chair: We will be discussing Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*.

Is there any general debate?

If not, we will proceed with clause-by-clause reading of the bill.

The Chair will call out each clause in turn, but Hansard records as follows:

On Clause 1

Clause 1 agreed to

On Clause 2

Mr. Jones: This clause disturbs me...

Hon. Ms. Smith: You have no grounds on which to...

Clause 2 agreed to

On Clause 3

Mr. Jones: In looking at this act, I had some concerns about clause 3, so I would like to propose an amendment.

Amendment proposed

Mr. Jones: Mr. Chair, I move;

THAT Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be amended in clause 3 at page 2 by:

(1) deleting the words “The Minister may, by order,” and replacing them with the words “The Commissioner in Executive Council may”;

[blank line]

Chair: The amendment to the bill is in order.

It has been moved by Mr. Jones:

THAT Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be amended in clause 3 at page 2 by:

(1) Deleting the words “The Minister may, by order,” and replacing them with the words “The Commissioner in Executive Council may”;

[blank line]

Mr. Jones: I am going to be very brief in speaking to this...

[blank line]

Chair: Is there any further debate on the amendment?

Shall the amendment carry?

Amendment to Clause 3 agreed to [or negatived]

Clause 3, as amended, agreed to

On Title

Title agreed to

[blank line]

Hon. Ms. Smith: Mr. Chair, I move that you report Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, without amendment.

(or “with amendment”, if that is the case. “Amendment” is always singular even if there were several.)

Chair: It has been moved by Ms. Smith that the Chair report Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, without amendment.

Motion agreed to

Amendments to a bill are proposed at the Committee stage. Copies of amendments are available to the Hansard office. Please use them. Include any revisions to the wording of the amendment that the Table may provide.

On Clause 6

[blank line]

Amendment proposed

Hon. Ms. Smith: Mr. Chair, I move:

THAT Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be amended in clause 6 on page 2 by deleting some words and adding some others.

[blank line]

Chair: The amendment is in order.

It has been moved by Ms. Smith:

THAT Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be amended in clause 6 on page 2 by deleting some words and adding some others.

[blank line]

Subamendment proposed

Mr. Jones: I move:

THAT the amendment to Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be amended by deleting some words.

[blank line]

Chair: The subamendment is in order.

It has been moved by Mr. Jones:

THAT the amendment to Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be amended by deleting some words.

Hon. Ms. Davis: We are prepared to accept the amendment.

Subamendment agreed to
Amendment to Clause 6 agreed to [or negatived]
Clause 6, as amended, agreed to [or negatived]
[No blank line]

OR if an amendment is agreed to and a clause is added, follow this example:

[No blank line]
Amendment agreed to (Clause 25 added)
On Clause 26 (formerly Clause 25)
Clause 26 agreed to
On Clause 27
Clause 27 agreed to
On Title
Title agreed to

Sometimes a clause is stood over awaiting the minister to supply further information. In that case, the procedural note reads:

Clause 7 stood over

When debate resumes on that clause, perhaps on a following day, the procedural note reads:

On Clause 7 — previously stood over

Members may wish to discuss a clause or line item that has been previously agreed to. In this case, it is deemed to be revisited:

[No blank line]
Hon. Ms. Davis: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to revisit clause 44 [or “to revisit the line, *Family and Children’s Services*”, for example].

[blank line]

Unanimous consent re revisiting clause 44 [or “revisiting a line”, as the case may be]

Chair: Mr. Davis has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to revisit clause 44.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

On Clause 44 — revisited [or On Family and Children’s Services — revisited]

[No blank line]

Often the House will seek unanimous consent to deem clauses of a bill “read and agreed to”, which requires a heading.

Note: Clauses in a bill are “read and agreed to”. Positive amounts in a Vote (departmental budget) are “agreed to”; negative or nil (i.e. zero) amounts are “cleared”. Exception: Program totals (vs. individual line items) are “agreed to”, whether the amounts are positive, negative or nil.

See “[APPENDIX B: APPROPRIATION BILLS — EXAMPLES OF LINE-BY-LINE DEBATE](#)”

Members must “**request**” — not “**move**” — unanimous consent:

[No blank line]

Hon. Mr. Miller: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all clauses [, schedules, the preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 45, entitled *Act to Amend the Chiropractors Act*, read and agreed to.

Unanimous consent re deeming all clauses [, schedules, the preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 45 read and agreed to

Chair: Mr. Miller has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all clauses [, schedules, the preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 45, entitled *Act to Amend the Chiropractors Act*, read and agreed to.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

*Clauses 1 to 8 [and Schedules A, B, and C (if applicable)]
deemed read and agreed to*

On Preamble

Preamble agreed to

On Title

Title agreed to

[blank line]

OR

Unanimous consent re deeming all clauses [, schedules, the preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 45 read and agreed to

Chair: Mr. Miller has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all clauses [, schedules, the preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 45, entitled *Act to Amend the Chiropractors Act*, read and agreed to.

Is there unanimous consent?

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Some Hon. Members: Disagreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has not been granted.

[blank line]

If there is a request for unanimous consent to deem specific lines read and agreed to and then return to clause-by-clause consideration of the Bill, it appears as follows:

On Clause 9

Clause 9 agreed to

Hon. Mr. Miller: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem clauses 10 through 15 of Bill No. 45, entitled *Act to Amend the Chiropractor Act*, read and agreed to.

**Unanimous consent re deeming clauses 10 through 15
read and agreed to**

Chair: Mr. Miller has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem clauses 10 through 15 of Bill No. 45, entitled *Act to Amend the Chiropractor Act*, read and agreed to.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

Clauses 10 through 15 deemed read and agreed to

[Then clause-by-clause debate continues — no blank line]

On Clause 11

Clause 11 agreed to

After the title of the bill is agreed to in Committee of the Whole, the sponsoring minister will move the following motion, preceded by a blank line:

Hon. Ms. Kelly: Mr. Chair, I move that you report Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, with (without) amendment.

Chair: It has been moved by Ms. Kelly that the Chair report Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, with (without) amendment.

Motion agreed to

Appropriation (money) bills: See "[APPENDIX B: APPROPRIATION BILLS — EXAMPLES OF LINE-BY-LINE DEBATE](#)"

Appropriation bills fall into three categories: estimates, supplementary estimates and interim supply. The estimates are the proposed spending authorities for the government in the upcoming fiscal year. The supplementary estimates are changes to the original budget estimates, both for committing and recovering funds. Interim supply gives the government spending authority for a limited period of time in a new fiscal year, prior to the main estimates being adopted.

Appropriation bills are introduced and given first reading in the same manner as non-appropriation bills. Second reading of a main appropriation bill will involve the budget speech but is dealt with in the same manner as ordinary bills. The difference in handling appropriation bills arises in Committee of the Whole. First is general debate on the bill. At the conclusion of general debate on an appropriation bill, before proceeding to general debate on the first Vote to be called, the Chair will say the following:

Is there any further general debate on the bill?

Seeing none, we will now proceed to clause 1.

The bill's schedules form part of clause 1. Among the bill's schedules is Schedule A, containing the departmental Votes. The matter before the Committee is Vote XX, Department of XX, in Bill No. XX.

After general debate on the Vote, the first program is called and further debate on that program is allowed. Then the Chair calls out the budget line items in the program with the Committee, clearing each after all questions have been answered.

Italic notations in budget debate

Underexpenditures and nil amounts are “cleared” (unless they are a program or a branch total – then they are “agreed to”)

e.g. *Surveys in the amount of nil cleared*

New appropriations and expenditures are “agreed to”

e.g. *Forestry in the amount of \$1,000 agreed to*

Exception: Program totals (vs. individual line items) are always “agreed to”, whether the amounts are positive, negative or nil.

Include (where applicable):

On Recoveries

Recoveries cleared

On Revenues

Revenues cleared

On Government Transfers

Government Transfers cleared

On Changes in Tangible Capital Assets and Amortization

Changes in Tangible Capital Assets and Amortization cleared

On Restricted Funds

Restricted Funds cleared

See also “[APPENDIX B: APPROPRIATION BILLS — EXAMPLES OF LINE-BY-LINE DEBATE](#)”

Line items in the budget are capitalized in the text of a member’s speech for clarity only if there is ambiguity, or preface the line item with the words “line item”.

[One blank line separates each department]

Supplementary estimates, which contain expenditures made by the government that need to be approved; therefore, they are “agreed to”. They are dealt with as follows:

On Agriculture

Agriculture underexpenditure in the amount of \$6,000

agreed to [if this is a program total]

Underexpenditures, however, do not need to be approved; therefore, they are “cleared” and not “agreed to”. They are dealt with as follows:

On Agriculture

Agriculture underexpenditure in the amount of \$6,000

cleared [if this is a line item]

OR

Agriculture expenditure in the amount of \$6,000 agreed to

This means that some money was recovered (or overspent) in the program; all that was voted in the previous budget had not been spent (or had been overspent).

When a line stands in the amount of zero dollars, the procedural note is as follows:

On T.B. Control

T.B. Control in the amount of nil cleared

When a line stands in the amount of one dollar, the procedural note is as follows:

On T.B. Control

T.B. Control in the amount of one dollar agreed to

On the occasion that a certain line is stood over awaiting further information, the procedural note reads as follows:

Office of Devolution stood over

Then when debate is resumed:

Office of Devolution — previously stood over

At the end of debate on the departments the Chair will ask members to return to Schedule A. Schedule B is handled in the same way.

[blank line]

Chair: Please turn to Schedule A in the bill.

On Schedule A

On Operation and Maintenance Expenditures

Total Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$8,484,000 agreed to

[blank line]

Occasionally, members will agree to deem a particular Vote (departmental budget) read and agreed to.

[No blank line]

Mr. Jones: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all lines in Vote 18, Yukon Housing Corporation, cleared or carried, as required.

Unanimous consent re deeming all lines in Vote 18, Yukon Housing Corporation, cleared or carried

Chair: Mr. Jones has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all lines in Vote 18, Yukon Housing Corporation, cleared or carried, as required.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

On Operation and Maintenance Expenditures

Total Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$18,302,000 agreed to

On Capital Expenditures

Total Capital Expenditures in the amount of \$20,782,000 agreed to

Total Expenditures in the amount of \$39,084,000 agreed to

Yukon Housing Corporation agreed to

Reporting Bills in Committee is handled as follows:

Hon. Mr. Doorman: Mr. Chair, I move that you report Bill No. 19, entitled *First Appropriation Act, 2019-20*, without (or with) amendment.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Doorman that the Chair report Bill No. 19, entitled *First Appropriation Act, 2019-20*, without (or with) amendment.

Motion agreed to

And now to the final stage: third reading:

Bill No. 10: Act to Amend the Insurance Act — Third Reading

Clerk: Third reading, Bill No. 10, standing in the name of the Hon. Ms. Chiral.

Hon. Ms. Chiral: I move that Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be now read a third time and do pass.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Minister of Health and Social Services that Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*, be now read a third time and do pass.

Motion for third reading of Bill No. 10 agreed to

Speaker: I declare that Bill No. 10 has passed this House.

If there is debate during third reading, a blank line is left between each speaker, as in the case of debate on second reading.

If there is division in third reading, this is an example of what it would look like:

Speaker: Does any other member wish to be heard?

Some Hon. Members: Division.

Division

Speaker: Division has been called.

Bells

Speaker: Mr. Clerk, please poll the House.

Hon. Mr. Nelson: Agree.

Hon. Mr. Moore: Agree.

Hon. Ms. Smith: Agree.

... (continues)

Mr. Brown: Disagree.

Ms. Jones: Disagree.

Clerk: Mr. Speaker, the results are ?? yea, ?? nay.

Speaker: The yeas have it.

I declare the motion carried.

Motion for third reading of Bill No. ?? agreed to

Speaker: I declare that Bill No. ?? has passed this House.

Appropriation Bills

For an example of how to deal with an appropriation bill, please see “[APPENDIX B: APPROPRIATION BILLS — EXPLAMPLES OF LINE-BY-LINE DEBATE](#)”

Assent to Bills

The Commissioner or the Administrator attends the Assembly to grant assent to bills. The format for this is as follows:

Speaker: We are now prepared to receive the Commissioner, in his (her) capacity as Lieutenant Governor, to grant assent to the bill (certain bills) which has (have) passed this House.

Commissioner Bernard enters the Chamber announced by her Aide-de-Camp (if only one person is accompanying, then we use “announced”; if there are two, use “accompanied”)

ASSENT TO BILLS

Commissioner: Please be seated.

Speaker: Mr. (Madam) Commissioner, the Assembly has, at its present session, passed certain bills to which, in the name and on behalf of the Assembly, I respectfully request your assent.

Clerk: *Third Appropriation Act, 2010-11; Act to Amend the Insurance Act and Act to Amend the Schools Act.*

Commissioner: I hereby assent to the bills as enumerated by the Clerk.

Commissioner leaves the Chamber

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

NOTE: Unlike the Commissioner, the Administrator does not act in the capacity of Lieutenant Governor; therefore, that portion of the Speaker’s lines above would be removed.

BY-ELECTION

When a new member formally takes their seat in the Legislative Assembly, use the following format:

By-election return to writ

Speaker: I wish to inform the Assembly that I have received a letter from the Chief Electoral Officer respecting the by-election held in the Electoral District of Copperbelt...

New member takes seat

Hon. Mr. Doorman: I have the honour to present Ms. Penelope Kelly, representing the Electoral District of Copperbelt, who has taken the required oath and now claims the right to take her seat.

Speaker: The member may now take her seat.

Mr. Doorman escorts Ms. Kelly to her seat

Applause

Speaker: We will proceed at this time with the Order Paper.

CAPITALIZATION

Check the list of parliamentary terms included later in the guide.

The **general rule** is: uppercase the specific (the formal title) and lowercase the general, plural, future or hypothetical:

- Department of Justice; Justice department; the department; Justice departments
- Hon. Minister of Justice; Justice minister; the minister; Deputy Minister of Justice
- the deputy minister; Deputy Minister Jones; Member for Kluane; Hon. Member for Kluane
- the honourable member; Hon. Ms. Miller; the Premier; justice ministers from across Canada; the northern premiers; Canadian premiers
- Committee of the Whole; Committee (**when referring to Committee of the Whole only**)
- Cabinet Commission on Energy; energy commission; commission on energy
- Cabinet Commission on Yukon Hire; commission on local hire; Yukon hire commission
- Forest Cabinet Commission; forest commission; commission on forests (forestry)
- Commissioner Cable; (Yukon) Commissioner; Cabinet commissioner; forest commissioner;
- Conflicts Commissioner; Ombudsman/Information and Privacy Commissioner/Public Interest Disclosure Commissioner
- Cabinet Commission on the Development Assessment Process; DAP commission; commission on DAP
- Yukon Housing Corporation; Housing Corporation; the corporation
- Royal Bank; any bank
- City of Whitehorse; the city
- Whitehorse City Council; city council; the council
- Province of Alberta; the province
- Government of Canada, Canadian government
- Government of Yukon, Yukon government
- the Ombudsman (Yukon); Ombudsman McPhee; ombudsmen across Canada
- territorial government; federal government

Use uppercase and italics for **acts**, using their proper titles, as soon as they have been introduced. The correct titles of acts are found in the Hansard verified list, which Hansard maintains and updates.

If a member names an act incorrectly, Hansard prints the correct version. This applies to all references that members make to organizations, et cetera.

However, if a member refers to an act or organization in a generic way (housing act; Lions; taxation act) that makes it unclear which specific act, organization, et cetera, is being referred to, the member's words will be used.

Geographical terms:

- Granger subdivision
- the north; the northwest
- the North Slope
- Two Mile Hill
- Marwell area
- industrial area (of Whitehorse)
- Carcross Cutoff

- Lynn Building
- Financial Plaza
- Teslin Road
- Donjek Street; between Donjek and Tagish streets
- Takhini River; Takhini and Teslin rivers

Governmental terms: Capitalize full titles of government ministries, departments, boards, commissions, committees, councils and agencies. When the Department of Environment is referred to only as “Environment”, that is capitalized to avoid ambiguity.

Branches of government are capitalized, but not the word “branch” — e.g. Lands branch or Fisheries branch.

Full titles of courts are capitalized: Supreme Court of Yukon; Territorial Court.

Grants and programs are lowercase, except in the case of ambiguity: remote rural and native demonstration program; owners grant; local improvement program (or LIP); Head Start program; Department heads are not capitalized unless followed by the proper name: Assistant Deputy Minister Smith, Deputy Minister of Justice.

Capitalize one-of-a-kind positions — positions of pre-eminence: Prime Minister; Auditor General; Privacy Commissioner

Parliamentary terms: [listed for easy and unmistakable reference:]

act (a bill that has been assented to)
 Act (capitalized only when part of the proper name of an act; lowercased when its not part of a proper name – e.g. “The act was amended.”)
 Acting Government Leader
 Administrator
 Aide-de-Camp
 Assembly
 Auditor General
 Auditor General's Report on Other Matters for the year ended (date)
 Bar of the House
 bill; Bill No. 77; Bills No. 78, 79, and 80.
 Blues
 branch; Advanced Education branch
 budget
 Budget Address (budget speech)
 by-election
 Cabinet
 Cabinet commissioner, but Commissioner Johnson
 Cabinet secretary
 capital budget
 caucus
 Chair [when referring to Chair of Committee of the Whole or the Speaker]
 Chair of Committee, *but* chair of the Yukon Development Corporation;
 Chair Jones of the Yukon Development Corporation
 Chamber
 Chief Electoral Officer
 clause 3(b) [unless in procedural note] e.g. *On Clause 3(b)*
 clause-by-clause (adjective, as in “clause-by-clause debate”; but “going clause by clause” is not hyphenated)
 Clerk of the Legislative Assembly; Clerk; Clerks; Clerks' Table
 Clerk of Committee of the Whole

Clerk of Committees
 Clerks-at-the-Table
 Commissioner (of Yukon); (Cabinet) commissioner
 Committee (uppercased only if it pertains to Committee of the Whole OR in the actual transcript of a specific committee's hearing, in reference to the respective committee — for example, PAC or SCER)
 Committee of the Whole
 Daily Routine
 Debates (as a synonym for Hansard)
 deputy Cabinet secretary
 Deputy Chair
 Deputy Clerk
 Deputy Government Leader
 deputy minister; Deputy Minister of Tourism
 Deputy Premier
 Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms
 Deputy Speaker
 economic development agreement
 estimates
 Executive Council
 federal government
 filibuster
 First Session of the 31st Legislature
 formula financing agreement
 gallery
 government
 Government House Leader; Opposition House Leader
 Government Leader; leader of government; former government leaders; the former government leader
 Government of Yukon; Yukon government
 green paper
 Hansard
 honourable member
 Hon. Minister of Education; Hon. Premier
 Hon. Ms. Taylor; Hon. Member for Kluane
 House
 House Leader; Official Opposition House Leader; Third Party House Leader; House Leaders
 House of Commons
 House Officers (people appointed by the House, such as the Ombudsman, the various commissioners — different from “Table Officers”, who are the Clerk, Deputy Clerk and Clerk of Committees)
 Independent (as in Independent member)
 Item No. 6
 Journals
 justice ministers from across Canada
 Leader of the Liberal Party; Liberal leader; former Leader of the Liberal Party
 Leader of the Official Opposition; opposition leader
 Legislative Assembly
 legislative return; Legislative Return No. 2
 Legislature
 Lieutenant Governor
 line-by-line (adjective: “line-by-line debate”. NOT “we are going line by line”)
 lock-up (noun) lock up (verb)
 Mace
 main estimates

Management Board
 member; Member(s) of the Legislative Assembly; Member for Kluane
 Member(s) of Parliament
 minister; Minister of Justice; Justice minister; justice ministers across Canada
 ministerial statement
 motion; Motion No. 6; Motions No. 151 and 170
 motion for the production of papers; Motion for the Production of Papers No. 2
 NDP leader
 non-confidence motion
 Notice Paper
 O&M budget
 Official Opposition; office of the Official Opposition
 Official Opposition House Leader
 operation and maintenance budget
 opposition; members opposite
 opposition leader; Opposition House Leader
 Order (of the House)
 Order Paper
 Order-in-Council 2013/169 (only capitalize when number is attached)
 Orders of the Day
 pages
 point of order
 point of personal privilege
 Premier; Premier Klein; Premier of British Columbia; the northern premiers;
 Premier of the day; former Premier
 prima facie
 Prime Minister; Prime Minister of Canada; Prime Minister Trudeau; prime
 ministers
 principal secretary
 Proclamation
 Public Accounts Committee; Public Accounts
 Public Service Commission
 question of privilege
 Question Period
 recess
 Resolution (of the House)
 Rt. Hon. (Not "Right Honourable")
 section (of an act [bills are divided into clauses])
 Sergeant-at-Arms
 session (but First Session of the 33rd Legislature)
 sessional paper; Sessional Paper No. 231
 sitting (day)
 Sitting (e.g. Spring Sitting, Fall Sitting, this Sitting, next Sitting)
 Speaker
 Speaker's Chair
 Speaker's gallery
 Speech from the Throne
 Standing Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges
 Standing Orders; Standing Order 42(1), Standing Order 45(3.2)(a)g; the standing
 order relating to...
 subclause
 subparagraph
 subsection
 supplementary estimates
 Supplementary No. 1

table (verb)
Table (Clerks' Table)
Table Officers (Clerk and Deputy Clerk, Clerk of Committees)
Third Party; Leader of the Third Party; Third Party House Leader
throne speech
Vice-Chair (of a Committee of the Legislative Assembly)
visitors' gallery (as in "Speaker's gallery")
Vote 9
Votes and Proceedings
white paper
written question; Written Question No. 10
Yukon territorial government

People: Positions are not generally capitalized. The president of Curragh Resources; President Obama; the American President; minister; Minister of Justice; deputy minister; Deputy Minister of Justice; superintendent of schools; the mayor; Mayor Bourassa; Chief of the Selkirk First Nation; the reverend; Rev. Lewis; chair of YEC.

Publications: In titles, capitalize the first letter of all words except for prepositions and conjunctions. "The" in newspaper titles is lowercase and not italicized: the *Yukon News*; the *Whitehorse Star*. The exception to this is when "The" is included in the official title of the publication — e.g. *The Globe and Mail*.

CHAIR'S RULINGS OR CHAIR'S STATEMENTS

The heading "Chair's ruling" only applies when the Chair recognizes a point of order, question of privilege, et cetera. If the Chair was not asked to rule on something and he/she makes a statement, it falls under the heading "Chair's statement".

[blank line]

Chair's ruling (statement)

A blank line follows the end of the ruling (statement).

See also ["SPEAKER'S RULINGS OR SPEAKER'S STATEMENTS"](#).

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Committee of the Whole consists of all the members of the House and is presided over by a chair (the Chair) rather than the Speaker. The rules governing Committee of the Whole are less formal and therefore allow a broader latitude of debate. Once bills have received second reading by the House, they are referred to Committee of the Whole where clause-by-clause scrutiny takes place and amendments may be moved.

The Chair is required to repeat every motion back to the House before it is voted on.

There are few procedural notations required in Committee of the Whole, except for those covered under ["BILLS"](#) and the following:

[No blank line]

Speaker leaves the Chair

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Chair (Mr. Nordick): I now call Committee of the Whole to order.

Bill No. 10: *Act to Amend the Insurance Act* (This is a heading.)

Chair: We will be discussing Bill No. 10, entitled *Act to Amend the Insurance Act*.

See also FORMATS: Government Bills — "[*Speaker leaves the Chair*](#)"

If perusal of this bill is continuing from a previous day, "**— continued**" will follow the name of the act above.

See also "[BILLS](#)"

Periodically throughout the day, the Chair will call a **recess**. In Hansard, the procedural notation *Recess* appears with a blank line before and after it.

Nearing 5:30 p.m., a member will move progress on the bill under discussion.

Hon. Mr. Moore: Mr. Chair, I move that you report progress on Bill No. 6, entitled *Act to Amend the Highways Act*. (Or "I move that you report progress." if the act is not stated.)

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Moore that the Chair report progress on Bill No. 6, entitled *Act to Amend the Highways Act*. (Or "It has been moved by ... that the Chair report progress."
Motion agreed to

[blank line]

This is followed by a motion that the **Speaker resume the Chair**.

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move that the Speaker do now resume the Chair.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Moore that the Speaker do now resume the Chair.

Motion agreed to

[blank line]

Speaker resumes the Chair

[blank line]

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

May the House have a report from the Chair of Committee of the Whole?

Chair's report

Mr. Nelson: Mr. Speaker, Committee of the Whole has considered...

Speaker: You have heard the report from the Chair of Committee of the Whole.

Are you agreed?

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: I declare the report carried.

The time being 5:30 p.m., this House now stands adjourned until tomorrow.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, COUNT IN

There may be a call for a count in Committee of the Whole (similar to Division), which would be handled as follows:

[blank line]

Chair: Are you prepared for the question on the amendment?

Some Hon. Members: Count.

Count

Chair: A count has been called.

[blank line]

Bells

[blank line]

Chair: All those in favour, please rise.

Members rise

Chair: All those opposed, please rise.

Members rise

Chair: The results are eight yea, seven nay.

Amendment to line item Alaska Highway agreed to [or negatived]

[blank line]

OR

Amendment to Bill No. 12 agreed to [or negatived]

[blank line]

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, WITNESSES BEFORE

Motion re appearance of witness (or witnesses if plural)

This is a debatable motion. The following example is when the motion is moved in Committee of the Whole. No notice is required for such a motion. A motion for witnesses to appear in Committee of the Whole may also be moved in the House (in which case the normal notice provisions apply).

Motion re appearance of witness (or witnesses if plural)

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move:

THAT from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on (current date),

Mr. Michael Rogers appear as a witness before Committee of the Whole during debate on the Yukon Development Corporation, Vote 22, Bill No. 19, entitled *First Appropriation Act, 2020-21*.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Moore:

THAT from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on (current date),

Mr. Michael Smith appear as a witness before Committee of the Whole during debate on the Yukon Development Corporation, Vote 22, Bill No. 19, entitled *First Appropriation Act, 2020-21*.

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3 agreed to

When witnesses are brought before the Committee, it will be preceded by a heading:

Appearance of witness(es)

Chair: Pursuant to section 102 of the *Workers' Compensation Act* and Committee of the Whole Motion No. 1 adopted on this day, Committee of the Whole will now receive witnesses from the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board.

[blank line]

Witness(es) introduced

[No blank line]

When witnesses leave the Chamber, the following marginal note occurs:

[No blank line]

Witness(es) excused

COMMITTEE REPORTS, CONSIDERATION OF
(MOTION FOR CONCURRENCE)

Notice to call a motion respecting committee reports as government designated business is recorded as follows:

Speaker: The time for Question Period has now elapsed.

Notice to call motion respecting committee report

Hon. Ms. McPhee: I give notice, pursuant to Standing Order 13(3), that the motion for concurrence in the second report of the Standing Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges, presented to the House on April 18, 2018, shall be called as government designated business.

Speaker: We will now proceed to Orders of the Day.

Reports of standing, select and special committees of the House are called by the Speaker for consideration [vs. presentation] and recorded as follows:

ORDERS OF THE DAY

Speaker: Motions respecting committee reports.

MOTIONS RESPECTING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Motion respecting Committee Reports No. 3

Clerk: Motion respecting Committee Reports No. 3, standing in the name of Mr. Nelson.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Chair of the Standing Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges:

THAT the First Report of the Standing Committee...

Debate will ensue; then the motion is voted on

Motion respecting Committee Reports No. 3 agreed to [or negatived]

[blank line]

DAILY ROUTINE

(See also "[FORMATS](#)")

The Daily Routine of the House is laid out on the Order Paper every day. The Speaker calls the following in the order listed:

- Introduction of Visitors
- Tributes
- Tabling Returns and Documents
- Presenting Reports of Committees
- Petitions
- Introduction of Bills
- Notices of Motions
- Ministerial Statement
- Oral Question Period

DATES

Dates are dealt with as follows:

There is a comma in dates if the day precedes the year.

January 16, 2020, (A comma follows the year in text*)

Tuesday, January 16, 2020

On July 16, 2020, the party was over.

The board met on January 16, 2020, to discuss the matter of...

**The exception to this would be when a comma inserted at the end of the year in a date would impede the natural flow of a sentence. Therefore, discretion on comma placement is required.*

If a member refers to "September 26th", Hansard reads "September 26".

If no day is cited, there is no comma:

February 2020

2019-20

Budgets are assigned dates 2019-20, not 2019/20. 1990s (no apostrophe)

DEBATE ADJOURNS WITHOUT QUESTION PUT **(TIME EXPIRES)**

When available time runs out (e.g. at the end of the sitting day) on the debate at second reading of a bill or motion, the italic notation at the close will read:

[No blank line]

Debate on Motion No. ?? accordingly adjourned

OR

Debate on second reading of Bill No. ?? accordingly adjourned

When time runs out and debate on a motion is adjourned by the Speaker at the end of a sitting day, the following format is used:

Hon. Mr. Smith: We are also committed to partnering with municipalities to establish a sustainable level of support for recycling processors —

Speaker: Order, please. The time being 5:30 p.m., this House now stands adjourned until 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Debate on Motion No. ?? accordingly adjourned

The House adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

DEATHS

Often following the death of a prominent person, members will rise (under “Tributes” on the Order Paper) and pay tribute to the deceased. The following heading will appear:

In remembrance of John Smith

DIVISION

If two or more members request that individual votes be recorded or if the Speaker is unable to determine the result of a voice vote, division may be called:

[blank line]

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Member for Kluane that Bill No. 6...

Are you prepared for the question?

Some Hon. Members: Division.

Division

Speaker: Division has been called.

Bells

Speaker: Mr. Clerk, please poll the House.

Hon. Mr. Nelson: Agree.

Hon. Mr. Moore: Agree.

Mr. Smith: Disagree.

[Continue list of members voting]

Clerk: Mr. Speaker, the results are nine yea, seven nay.

Speaker: The yeas have it.

I declare the motion carried [or defeated]

Motion No. 6 agreed to [or negatived]

OR

Amendment to Motion No. 6 agreed to

OR

Subamendment to Motion No. 6 agreed to

OR

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 6 agreed to

OR

Motion No. 6, as amended, agreed to [or negatived]

For example:

(Members vote)

Clerk: Mr. Speaker, the results are 15 yea, nil nay.

Speaker: The yeas have it.

I declare the motion as amended carried.

Motion No. 1093, as amended, agreed to

[Only the members are recorded, not the Clerk calling the names.]

[Only for divisions do we record the Speaker declaring the motion carried or negated, as the case may be.]

Speaker's casting vote

Speaker: Our Standing Order 4(2) states that in the case of an equality of votes, the Speaker shall give a casting vote...

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 10 agreed to

Divisions in Committee of the Whole are called counts and are dealt with as follows:

Chair: Are you prepared for the question on the amendment?

Some Hon. Members: Count.

Count

Chair: A count has been called.

Bells

Chair: All those in favour, please rise.

Members rise

Chair: All those opposed, please rise.

Members rise

Chair: The results are nine yea, six nay.

Amendment to Clause 51 agreed to [or negated]

FORMATS

Herein lies an encapsulation of the first and last pages of Hansard. The inside cover of Hansard identifies each of the MLAs, their constituency and portfolio. It also includes a list of individuals and their positions with respect to the Legislative Assembly and the production of Hansard. A sample of the inside cover is included at [Appendix A](#).

Not all of the following will occur in one day, but this sample content will give a general sense of layout and procedural notations. Capitalized lines are “**CAPTIONS**” and upper and lower case bold lines are “**Headings**”.

Yukon Legislative Assembly

Whitehorse, Yukon

Tuesday, November 2, 2021 — 1:00 p.m.

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

At this time, we will proceed with prayers.

Prayers

FORMATS – continued

Or if the Speaker is absent and the Deputy Speaker takes the Chair:

Speaker absent

Clerk: It is my duty, pursuant to the provisions of section 24 of the *Legislative Assembly Act*, to inform the Legislative Assembly of the absence of the Speaker.

Deputy Speaker takes the Chair

Deputy Speaker (Ms. Blake): I will now call the House to order.

We will proceed at this time with prayers.

Prayers

DAILY ROUTINE

Speaker: We will now proceed with the Order Paper.
Introduction of visitors.

INTRODUCTION OF VISITORS

Mr. Jones: I would like all members to join me in welcoming my friends to the House today.

Applause

Speaker: Are there any further introductions of visitors?
Tributes.

TRIBUTES

In recognition of Hansard staff [or In remembrance of, if a eulogy]

Hon. Mr. Miller: The finest group of people to serve the Legislature are found in an office adjacent to the lower doors to the Legislature. Their theme this year is, “We aim to please.”

Applause

Speaker: Are there any further tributes?
Are there any returns or documents for tabling?

TABLING RETURNS AND DOCUMENTS

Hon. Mr. Moore: I have for tabling various answers to questions raised by members of the House.

Hon. Ms. Kelly: I have three legislative returns for tabling.

Hon. Mr. Nelson: I have for tabling a report on...

Speaker: Are there any further returns or documents for tabling?
Reports of committees.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Parker: I have for presentation the fourth report of the Standing Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges.

Speaker: Are there any further reports of committees to be presented?

Petitions.

PETITIONS

Petition No. 45

Mr. Jones: I have for presentation a petition. This petition is signed by over 300 people, in addition to 40 who signed it online.

The petition of the undersigned shows that Yukon already recognizes Discovery Day, marking the beginning of Yukon's modern history as a statutory holiday, and National Aboriginal Day honours the history and the culture of the ancestors of approximately one in four aboriginal Yukoners who inhabited Yukon's land prior to the gold rush, as well as the central role that they continue to play in our communities... (continues reading petition).

[blank line]

Speaker: Are there any further petitions to be presented?
Are there any notices of motions?

After the Clerk has an opportunity to review a petition presented to determine whether or not it is in order, he will report to the Assembly. For example:

PETITIONS

Petition No. 20 — received [or not received, as the case may be]

Clerk: Mr. Speaker and honourable members of the Assembly: I have had the honour to review a petition, being Petition No. 20 of the First Session of the 33rd Legislative Assembly, as presented by the Member for Copperbelt South on April 16, 2015.

The petition presented by the Member for Copperbelt South is comprised of 14 pages and appears in two versions. Both versions of Petition No. 20 meet the requirements as to form of the Standing Orders of the Yukon Legislative Assembly.

The version which the Member for Copperbelt South read into the record on April 16, 2015, and which comprises 13 of the 14 pages, will be entered into the working papers of the Legislative Assembly. The other version will be returned to the Member for Copperbelt South.

Speaker: Accordingly, I declare Petition No. 20 is deemed to be read and received. Pursuant to Standing Order 67, the Executive Council shall provide a response to a petition which has been read and received within eight sitting days of its presentation. Therefore, the Executive Council response to Petition No. 20 shall be provided on or before Thursday, April 30, 2015.

Are there any petitions to be presented?
Are there any notices of motions?

When the petition is responded to, the format is as follows:

Petition No. 2 — response

Hon. Mr. Prier: I rise to respond to...

Speaker: Are there any petitions to be presented?
Are there any bills to be introduced?

Note: If no petitions are presented and there is just a minister's oral response, or the Clerk's report on the petition, the Speaker would not ask if there were "further" petitions.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

Bill No. 71: *Freshwater Fisheries Act* — Introduction and First Reading

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move that Bill No. 71, entitled *Freshwater Fisheries Act*, be now introduced and read a first time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Minister of Environment that Bill No. 71, entitled *Freshwater Fisheries Agreement Act*, be now introduced and read a first time.

Motion for introduction and first reading of Bill No. 71 agreed to

If a **private member's** bill is introduced without a number then it appears as follows after the INTRODUCTION OF BILLS heading:

Bill No. 300: *Act to Amend the Taxpayer Protection Act* — Introduction and First Reading

Mr. Jones: I move that a bill entitled *Act to Amend the Taxpayer Protection Act* be now introduced and read a first time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Member for Watson Lake that a bill entitled *Act to Amend the Taxpayer Protection Act* be now introduced and read a first time.

Motion for introduction and first reading of Bill No. 300 agreed

Occasionally the French translation of a bill is tabled, thus the following heading:

**Bill No. 102: *Act to Amend the Ombudsman Act* —
French text**

Ms. Davis: I have for tabling a bill that contains what I believe to be a true translation into French of the English text of Bill No. 102, entitled *Act to Amend the Ombudsman Act*.

Speaker: Are there any further bills to be introduced?
Notices of motions.

NOTICES OF MOTIONS

Note that the correct phrase is: "I rise to give notice of the following motion:" or "I give notice of the following motion". It is not "I move"]

Mr. Jones: I rise to give notice of the following motion:

THAT this House urges the Government of Yukon continue to work with Public Safety Canada and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to:

- (1) implement the new 20-year agreement with the Government of Canada for the provision of police services;
- (2) support the RCMP in the provision of a professional territorial police service that is responsible to the needs of all Yukon communities; and
- (3) address street crime.

[blank line]

I also give notice of the following motion:

THAT...

Mr. Davis: Mr. Speaker, I rise to give notice of the following motion for the production of papers: ...

Speaker: Are there any further notices of motions?
Is there a statement by a minister?

[only one allowed per day]

MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Dust control

[Written text is usually provided; however, type what is said.]

Hon. Mr. Moore: The problem of dust control is ongoing. So are all the suggestions for remedies...

Mr. Davis: We are pleased that the government is taking note of this and we are prepared to approve any money allotted for this part...

Ms. Smith: It's about time the government realized this was something to pay attention to. We will be happy to approve funds for this...

Hon. Mr. Moore: We are certainly happy to hear that the opposition concurs with us...

[The minister gives the statement; a member for each of the opposition caucuses may comment and then the minister has the opportunity to respond. There is a line of space between the speakers.]

Speaker: This then brings us to Question Period.

QUESTION PERIOD

Question re: [The editors will fill in the title to the question.]

Mr. Jones: I have a question for the Minister of Community Services regarding the condition of Backroad Lane.

When will a culvert be installed?

Hon. Ms. Kelly: When the people pay their taxes.

Mr. Jones: I have been assured that the taxes have been paid. Will a grader at least be sent down that road?

Hon. Ms. Kelly: The government is considering purchasing a grader that would be stationed at the end of Backroad Lane.

Mr. Jones: Bravo. The government has seen the light. My constituents will be delighted. When will this be taking place?

Hon. Ms. Kelly: As soon as the capital budget is approved.

Thirty minutes is allotted for Question Period. A member is allowed one main question and two supplementary questions. Periodically the Speaker sees fit to interrupt and request that the member or the minister get on with the question or the answer, whichever the case may be. Be sure to record the Speaker's remarks in each case. The Speaker will intervene once the member's time has expired — (e.g. "Order. You're done."), and no additional concluding remarks the member may attempt to add should be transcribed in Hansard even if you do hear the words the member is speaking. For example:

Mr. Jones: Bravo. The government has seen the light. My constituents will be delighted. When will this be taking place?
When does the minister —

Speaker: Order, please. The member's time has elapsed.

Hon. Ms. Kelly: As soon as the capital budget is approved.

On Tuesdays following Question Period, a House Leader will rise and inform the House of business to be dealt with on Wednesday. The heading for notice of business for opposition day will read:

[blank line]

Speaker: The time for Question Period has now elapsed.

Notice of government private members' business

Hon. Mr. Jones: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.2(7), I would like to identify the items standing in the name of government private members to be called on Wednesday, April 4, 2014. They are Motion No. 86, standing in the name of the Member for Klondike, and Motion No. 84, standing in the name of the Member for Vuntut Gwitchin.

Speaker: We will now proceed to Orders of the Day.

Notice of opposition private members' business

Ms. Davis: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.2(3), I would like to identify the items standing in the name of the Official Opposition to be called on Wednesday, April 2, 2014. They are Motion No. 17, standing in the name of the Member for Takhini-Kopper King, and Motion No. 18, standing in the name of the Member for Copperbelt South.

Mr. Jones: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.2(3), I would like to identify the item standing in the name of the Third Party to be called on Wednesday, April 2, 2014. It is Motion No. 18, standing in the name of the Member for Porter Creek South.

Speaker: We will now proceed to Orders of the Day.

[Standing Order 14.2(7) covers government private members' business; Standing Order 14.2(3) covers opposition private members' business]

Notice of private members' business occurs on Tuesdays only, followed by the Speaker saying we will now proceed to Order of the Day, which is then immediately followed by the caption **ORDERS OF THE DAY**.

[A space is required before the following line:]

Speaker: We will now proceed to Orders of the Day.

ORDERS OF THE DAY

Normally, Committee of the Whole, Government Motions or Government Bills follow Orders of the Day. On Wednesdays — private members' day — there will be a caption following **ORDERS OF THE DAY** which reads **OPPOSITION (or GOVERNMENT) PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS**, beneath that a blank line, and beneath that, a caption that will read **MOTIONS OTHER THAN GOVERNMENT MOTIONS**. It will look like this:

ORDERS OF THE DAY

OPPOSITION (or GOVERNMENT) PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

MOTIONS OTHER THAN GOVERNMENT MOTIONS

[Or it could be "[BILLS OTHER THAN GOVERNMENT BILLS](#)".]

On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, the layout will be as follows:

ORDERS OF THE DAY

GOVERNMENT MOTIONS

[Or it could be "[GOVERNMENT BILLS](#)".]

Motion No. 25

Clerk: Motion No. 25, standing in the name of the Hon. Ms. Kelly.

Speaker: It is moved by the Minister of Community Services:

[See also "[ADJOURNED DEBATE, RESUMING](#)"]

Government motions are printed on each day's Order Paper. Please use this "official" version of the motion [not the notice of motion the member initially read in the House] as it will reflect any changes made by the Table to make the motion conform to parliamentary style. Use Hansard style, without altering import of motion. Motions are also available on-line at <http://www.legassembly.gov.yk.ca/>

THAT all garbage on the streets of Whitehorse be cleaned up forthwith; and

THAT it be disposed of appropriately.

Hon. Ms. Kelly: Pressure has been brought to bear by my constituents.

Mr. Smith: This is a cause for which I have fought long and hard. Because of this, I would like to propose the following amendment.

[blank line]

Amendment proposed

Mr. Smith: I move:

THAT Motion No. 25 be amended by adding after the word “appropriately” the words “at the city dump.”

Speaker: The amendment is in order. It has been moved by the Member for Riverdale North:

THAT Motion No. 25 be amended by adding after the word “appropriately” the words “at the city dump.”

Hon. Mr. Moore: Garbage collection is indeed very important. I would, however, like to propose an amendment to the amendment.

[When an amendment or subamendment is proposed, Hansard may revise the wording/format to ensure consistency with our style]

Subamendment proposed

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move:

THAT the amendment to Motion No. 25 be amended by deleting ... and adding...

Speaker: The subamendment is in order. It has been moved by the Hon. Premier:

THAT the amendment to Motion No. 25 be amended by deleting ... and adding...

Hon. Mr. Moore: And what I have to say about that is this...

Subamendment to Motion No. 25 agreed to

Speaker: Is there further debate on the amendment as amended?

Amendment to Motion No. 25, as amended, agreed to

Speaker: Is there any further debate on the motion as amended?

If the honourable member now speaks, she (he) will close debate.

Does any other member wish to be heard?

[blank line]

Hon. Ms. Kelly: I think this motion has been sufficiently discussed.

Motion No. 25, as amended, agreed to

If a motion is debated until the “clock runs out” at 5:30 p.m., the following notation occurs:

Speaker: The time being 5:30 p.m., this House now stands adjourned until 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Debate on Motion No. 25 accordingly adjourned

OR

Debate on Motion No. 25, and the amendment, accordingly adjourned

OR

Debate on Motion No. 25, the amendment, and the subamendment, accordingly adjourned

OR

Debate on Motion No. 25, as amended, accordingly adjourned

[blank line]
The House adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

When debate is resumed on a following day, it is preceded by this heading:

Motion No. 25 — *adjourned debate*

When debate is resumed on a following day, and an amendment was proposed when previous debate adjourned, it is preceded by this heading:

Motion No. 25, amendment to — *adjourned debate*

BILLS OTHER THAN GOVERNMENT BILLS

[Private members' bills are handled in the same manner as government bills, as shown below, except that the numbering starts in the hundreds. Example: Bill No. 102]

[blank line]

Bill No. 102: *Act to Amend the Ombudsman Act* — Second Reading

Clerk: Second reading, Bill No. 102, standing in the name of Ms. Smith.

Ms. Smith: I move that Bill No. 102, entitled *Act to Amend the Ombudsman Act*, be now read a second time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Member for Copperbelt South that Bill No. 102, entitled *Act to Amend the Ombudsman Act*, be now read a second time.

Ms. Smith: I am quite pleased to present this bill...

Hon. Mr. Jones: It's interesting to see this bill...
Motion for second reading of Bill No. 102 agreed to

[blank line]

Speaker: We will now proceed to government bills.

GOVERNMENT BILLS

Bill No. 37: *Act to Amend the Pet Act* — Second Reading

Clerk: Second reading, Bill No. 37, standing in the name of the Hon. Mr. Moore.

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move that Bill No. 37, entitled *Act to Amend the Pet Act*, be now read a second time.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Minister of Community and Transportation Services that Bill No. 37, entitled *Act to Amend the Pet Food Grant Act*, be now read a second time.

[blank line]

Hon. Mr. Moore: I am quite pleased to present this bill...

[blank line]

Mr. McGraw: It is long overdue...
Motion for second reading of Bill No. 37 agreed to

On Wednesdays (or on any day when time expires) debate may run right up to 5:30 p.m. The following notation is made:

Debate on Motion No. 13 accordingly adjourned

Mr. Nelson: Mr. Speaker, I move that the Speaker do now leave the Chair and that the House resolve into Committee of the Whole.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Government House Leader that the Speaker do now leave the Chair and that the House resolve into Committee of the Whole.

Motion agreed to

Speaker leaves the Chair

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Chair (Ms. Parker): I will now call Committee of the Whole to order. Is it the wish of members to take a brief recess?

All Hon. Members: Agreed. [Must state “All Hon. Members”, not “Some Hon. Members, as unanimous consent is required”]

Chair: We will take a 15-minute break.

[blank line]

Recess

[blank line]

Chair: I will now call Committee of the Whole to order.

Bill No. 66: *Environmental Assessment Act*

Chair: This afternoon we will go on to general debate of Bill No. 66, entitled *Environmental Assessment Act*.

And now for the **final page** of the day:

Hon. Mr. Moore: Mr. Chair, I move that you report progress on Bill No. 6, entitled *Act to Amend the Highways Act*. (Or if the act is not stated: “I move that you report progress.”)

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Moore that the Chair report progress on Bill No. 6, entitled *Act to Amend the Highways Act*. (Or “It has been moved by ?? that the Chair report progress.” (Note: Even if it is the Deputy Chair in the Chair, the motion is still that the Chair report progress, not that the Deputy Chair report progress))

Motion agreed to

Mr. Nelson: I move that the Speaker do now resume the Chair.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Nelson that the Speaker do now resume the Chair.

Motion agreed to

Speaker resumes the Chair

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

May the House have a report from the Chair of Committee of the Whole?

Chair’s report (Even if it is the Deputy Chair reporting, it is still the Chair’s report)

Ms. Parker: Mr. Speaker, Committee of the Whole has considered Bill No. 37, entitled *Lands Act*, and directed me to report progress. (Or “...and directed me to report the bill with [or without] amendment.”, as the case may be)

Speaker: You have heard the report from the Chair of Committee of the Whole. (Or from Deputy Chair if that is the case)

Are you agreed?

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: I declare the report carried.

[blank line]

Hon. Ms. Miller: I move that the House do now adjourn.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Government House Leader that the House do now adjourn.

Motion agreed to

[Note that except for the name of the mover of the motion, this wording must be exact, including the word “now”]

[blank line]

Speaker: This House now stands adjourned until 1:00 p.m. Monday.

[blank line]

The House adjourned at 5:29 p.m.

TITLING FOR FINAL PAGE OF HANSARD

On the final page of Hansard, list (in this order): sessional papers, legislative returns, filed documents, written notices of motions and written questions.

The following sessional papers were tabled April 23, 2021:

35-1-131

Yukon Arts Centre 2013-14 Annual Report (Nixon)

35-1-132

Yukon Teachers Labour Relations Board Annual Report 2013-14 (Dixon)

The following legislative returns were tabled April 23, 2021:

35-1-4

Response to Written Question No. 10 re: health care transfers (Silver)

35-1-5

Response to Mr. Kent re: list of clean water and wastewater fund projects (Streicker)

The following document was filed April 23, 2021:

35-1-94

Yukon Geographical Place Names Board Annual Report 2013-2014 (Nixon)

Written notice was given of the following motion April 23, 2021:

Motion No. 760

Re: the role of small business owners in sustaining and developing Yukon's economy (McLeod)

The following written question was tabled April 23, 2021:

Written Question No. 7

Re: Standing Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges (Stick)

Members may submit written questions seeking information that are placed on the Order Paper. A member may have up to five written questions on the Order Paper at one time. Responses to written questions are tabled as legislative returns during the Daily Routine under “Tabling Returns and Documents”.

See also PUNCTUATION: [“Titling and subtitling for documents”](#) for further guidelines

HONOURABLE AND HON.

Lowercase “honourable” and type it in full, except in marginal notes or with a name, when it will be abbreviated. For example:

Hon. Mr. Miller: Time has become a rare...
Some Hon. Members: (Inaudible)
if the honourable member persists...
Hon. Mr. Moore...
honourable member, the
Hon. Minister of Justice...
honourable minister
Hon. Premier Klein...
the Rt. Hon. John Turner
Hon. Premier; Hon. Minister of Education

IDENTIFICATION OF MEMBERS

The Speaker identifies a member by their electoral district or ministerial portfolio, etc. The Chair of Committee of the Whole, however, identifies a member by name (e.g. Mr./Ms., etc.).

INTERJECTIONS

Interjections are not recorded unless they are responded to by the member holding the floor or the Chair. Such an interjection is noted as follows:

Hon. Mr. Miller: I take great pleasure — (*dash signifies that the member has been interrupted*)
Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)
Hon. Mr. Miller: The Leader of the Official Opposition seems to insist on interrupting me, Mr. Speaker. I wouldn’t be able to answer that for him, Mr. Speaker.
I take pleasure in informing the House...

When a member who has the floor has been called to order by the Speaker or the Chair, but persists in continuing to speak (i.e. despite no longer being properly recognized to speak), the remarks are not recorded in Hansard. However, if the Chair responds to the additional remarks, they are recorded, but only as interjections. This is noted as follows:

Mr. Raymond: To me, suggesting that the Hon. Premier is somehow politically using public funds to reward another member of this Assembly is a deliberate and calculated attack — (*dash signifies that the member has been interrupted*)
Chair: Order. Order, please.
Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)
Chair: Order, please.
Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)
Chair: Order, please.

INTERRUPTION

The notation *Interruption* can be used in various situations (e.g. a disturbance in the gallery).

If there is a power outage, use this notation:

[blank line]

Due to a power outage, the Speaker recessed the House until power was restored

[blank line]

In the case of a fire alarm:

[blank line]

Fire alarm sounded

[blank line]

Chair: Committee of the Whole will now recess.

[blank line]

Extended recess due to fire alarm

[blank line]

ITALICS

Publications: Titles of books, plays and periodicals are italicized (except “the” in newspaper titles is lowercase and not italicized **except** when it is included in the official title of the publication, such as *The Globe and Mail*), e.g. the *Yukon News*, the *Whitehorse Star* or the *Star*, the *Yukon Gazette*, *Yukon Update*. Studies, reports, documents, television programs, radio programs, songs and court cases (not tribunal decisions, however) are italicized if the full title is used. Only italicize words appearing on the masthead of newspapers.

The Shooting of Dan McGrew

Yukon News

The Globe and Mail

Whitehorse Star

Webster's New World Dictionary

SS Tutshi

MV Anna Maria

Queen of the Yukon

Maclean's magazine

O Canada

Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Report

Regina v. A.V. Williams, et al

Names of acts that have been introduced and read for a first time are italicized.

Names of ships and airplanes are italicized: *SS Klondike*, the *SS Tutshi*.

Plays, TV programs and movies are italicized.

Latin, foreign words and phrases are **not** italicized.

Acronyms are **not** italicized. (e.g. YESAA)

LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH, REMARKS IN

When a member speaks in a language other than English (unless the text is provided), the following marginal note is inserted:

[Member spoke in French. Text unavailable.]

OR

[Member spoke in Gwich'in. Text unavailable.]

If the First Nation language is unknown:

[Member spoke in First Nation language. Text unavailable.]

When a sign language interpreter is used:

[As interpreted from American Sign Language by Amanda Smith, registered sign language interpreter.]

MATTER OF URGENT PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

Discussing matters of urgent public importance requires leave to adjourn regular House business. If leave is granted, each member is only allowed to speak for up to 15 minutes.

MATTER OF URGENT PUBLIC IMPORTANCE NO. 1

(Standing Order 16)

Yukon Pacific Forest Products

Following any debate on whether or not the matter may proceed, a heading is inserted to highlight the Speaker's ruling:

Speaker's ruling on Matter of Urgent Public Importance No. 1

Speaker: I rule that...

MOMENT OF SILENCE

On occasions when a moment of silence is observed in the House:

[blank line]

Moment of silence observed

[blank line]

MOTIONS

(See also FORMATS: "[GOVERNMENT MOTIONS](#)")

The Speaker or the Chair is required to repeat all motions put to the House before debate begins.

Motions appear on the Order Paper. The motion number is called by the Clerk. A heading appears at the left margin. The Speaker reads the motion. **Please use the version of the motion appearing on the Order Paper (vs. cutting and pasting the uncorrected one read into the record during Notices of Motions).** The layout of the motion is to follow Hansard style without altering the import of the motion.

Several members may speak on any given motion. Spaces are left between each speaker, except when the Speaker interrupts to inform the member that the time allotted is about to expire. In this case, there are no spaces. The mover of the motion may speak last, thus closing debate. The vote is called.

See how motions are dealt with under “[FORMATS](#)”. Also, note how to deal with Wednesday, private members' day.

A member who has the floor may move that debate be adjourned on a motion. This is non-debatable. When the motion is again before the House for debate, the member who moved the motion to adjourn debate will be recognized to speak. The procedural note is:

Motion No. 6 — *adjourned debate*

Clerk: Motion No. 2, standing in the name of Ms. Perry;
adjourned debate, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith: I rise to continue my remarks on the motion...

When the motion with an amendment proposed at the time of adjournment is again before the House for debate, the member who moved the motion to adjourn debate (or who was speaking when the Speaker adjourned the House at 5:30 p.m. without question put) will be recognized to speak. The procedural note is:

Motion No. 6, amendment to — *adjourned debate*

Clerk: Motion No. 2, standing in the name of Ms. Perry,
resuming debate on the amendment proposed by Mr. Jones;
adjourned debate, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith: I rise to continue my remarks on the proposed
amendment to the motion...

Amendments to motions will often be presented. Procedure is as follows:

[blank line]

Amendment proposed

Hon. Mr. Miller: I move:

THAT Motion No. 6 be amended by deleting all the words
after “Yukon” and substituting the following...

[blank line]

Speaker: The amendment is not in order.

Or if it is in order:

Speaker: The amendment is in order.

It has been moved by the Government House Leader:

THAT Motion No. 6 be amended by deleting all the words
after “Yukon” and substituting the following...

[blank line]

Debate follows; the amendment is voted on, or a subamendment (amendment to the amendment) may be proposed.

[No blank line]

Subamendment to Motion No. 6 agreed to [or negatived]

Amendment to Motion No. 6 agreed to [or negatived]

Motion No. 6, as amended, agreed to [or negatived]

[blank line]

If time expires, once again, an italic notation is made — for example:

Debate on Motion No. 6, as amended, the amendment, and the subamendment, accordingly adjourned

Procedural motions such as those calling for progress to be reported, that the Speaker resume the Chair, that the debate be adjourned or that the House adjourn do not require “that” to be in upper case as in formal motions that appear on the Order Paper or in the case of amendments, for which the Hansard office receives copies.

MOTIONS IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Motions in Committee of the Whole generally pertain to witnesses appearing before Committee. They are preceded by a heading:

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3

followed by:

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3 agreed to [or negatived]

Example:

Motion re appearance of witness (or witnesses if plural)

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move:

THAT John Smith, chair of the Yukon Hospital Corporation Board of Trustees, and Paul Jones, chief executive officer of the Yukon Hospital Corporation, appear as witnesses before Committee of the Whole from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2013, to answer questions relating to the Yukon Hospital Corporation.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Moore:

THAT John Smith, chair of the Yukon Hospital Corporation Board of Trustees, and Paul Jones, chief executive officer of the Yukon Hospital Corporation, appear as witnesses before Committee of the Whole from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2013, to answer questions relating to the Yukon Hospital Corporation.

Hon. Mr. Moore: Mr. Chair, this is a procedural motion to bring forth witnesses this afternoon. As members are well aware, they have been scheduled to appear this afternoon.

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3 agreed to

MOTIONS OF URGENT AND PRESSING NECESSITY

Although matters of urgent and pressing necessity rarely occur, a member must receive the unanimous consent of the House in order to have such a matter discussed. Whether or not consent is granted, the formalities appear under the caption:

MOTION OF URGENT AND PRESSING NECESSITY NO. 1

(Standing Order 28)

Aid for Myanmar cyclone victims

Mr. Smith: Mr. Speaker, I rise pursuant to Standing Order 28 of the Standing Orders of the Yukon Legislative Assembly on a matter of urgent and pressing necessity. I would request the unanimous consent of the House to...

Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

Speaker: Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: Unanimous consent has been granted.

It has been moved by the Leader of the Official Opposition:
THAT this House urges the Yukon government to send aid
through to help rebuild Myanmar from the devastating effects of
the May 2008 cyclone.

Mr. Smith: I would like to speak about this situation...

Following the discussion and vote, there is a procedural note such as:

*Motion for Urgent and Pressing Necessity No. 1 agreed to [or
negatived]*

MOTIONS TO ADJOURN DEBATE

Often a member will rise and move a motion that debate be adjourned on a certain subject.

Motion to adjourn debate

Mr. Jones: I move that debate be now adjourned.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Member for Watson
Lake that debate be now adjourned.

*Motion to adjourn debate on Motion No. 6 agreed [or
negatived]*

OR

*Motion to adjourn debate on second reading of Bill No. 8
agreed to [or negatived]*

OR

*Motion to adjourn debate on Motion No. 6, the amendment,
and the subamendment, agreed to [or negatived]*

MOTIONS TO ENGROSS

Motion to engross Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne

Hon. Mr. Silver: Mr. Speaker, I move:

THAT the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne be
engrossed and presented to the Commissioner in her capacity as
Lieutenant Governor.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Hon. Premier:

THAT the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne be
engrossed and presented to the Commissioner in her capacity as
Lieutenant Governor.

Motion agreed to

MOTIONS TO SIT BEYOND NORMAL HOUR OF ADJOURNMENT

The Government House Leader may seek to extend the hours of sitting of the House on that particular day. This motion is debatable. (Note: This is still procedurally possible, but hasn't happened since Chapter 14 of the Standing Orders came into effect in 2002.)

Motion to sit beyond normal hour of adjournment

Hon. Mr. Miller: I move:

THAT, pursuant to Standing Order 2(5), (Committee of the Whole and) the Assembly be empowered to sit beyond 5:30 p.m. tonight for the purpose of completing proceedings on government bills.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Government House Leader:

THAT, pursuant to Standing Order 2(5), (Committee of the Whole and) the Assembly be empowered to sit beyond 5:30 p.m. tonight for the purpose of completing proceedings on government bills.

Motion to sit beyond normal hour of adjournment agreed to

MOTIONS, WITHDRAWAL OF

When a motion is withdrawn from the Order Paper (or not placed on the Notice Paper), the following heading is used:

Withdrawal of motions

Speaker: The Chair wishes to inform the House of changes which have been made to the Order Paper. The following motions have been removed from the Order Paper because they are outdated: Motion No. 179, standing in the name of the Leader of the Official Opposition; Motions No. 21 and 168, standing in the name of the Leader of the Third Party; and Motions No. 165 and 71, standing in the name of the Member for Takhini-Kopper King.

Also, Motion No. 231, standing in the name of the Member for Pelly-Nisutlin, was not placed on today's Notice Paper as it is outdated.

DAILY ROUTINE

Speaker: We'll proceed at this time with the Order Paper.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

Opposition and government backbencher days occur on alternate Wednesdays. When the order of business is laid out for those days, the Government House Leader or the Opposition House Leader will rise prior to ORDERS OF THE DAY. This occurs on Tuesday immediately following Question Period.

NOTE: Standing Order 14.2(7) covers government private members' business
Standing Order 14.2(3) covers opposition private members' business

(See also FORMATS: "[Notice of opposition \[or government\] private members' business](#)")

Notice of opposition private members' business

Mr. McGraw: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.2(3), I would like to identify the items standing in the name of the Official Opposition (Third Party, Independent member) to be called on Wednesday, December 4. They are Motion No. 86, standing in the name of the Member for Kluane, and Motion No. 84, standing in the name of the Member for Klondike.

Speaker: We will now proceed to Orders of the Day.

NUMBERS

Numbers from zero to nine are usually spelled out; 10 and upward are in figures (examples of some exceptions listed below). Ordinals are treated in the same manner as other numbers (i.e. first to ninth in letters and 10th and up in figures.)

There will be 11 government members and seven opposition members.		
second coming	three-and-a-half years old	
fifth appropriation	60 th parallel	60/40 split
50 th anniversary	18 th year	20 th century
70/30 cost share	31 st Legislature	page 6
Ten Commandments	5:1 ratio	day 4
50-50 agreement	sixth of the month	phase 4

BUT: twofold, twentyfold, hundredfold

The plural of numbers is just “s”.

It happened in the 1980s.

Legislative returns, sessional papers and filed documents are numbered as follows

(e.g. Legislative Assembly – Session – sequential item number):

Legislative Return 33-1-1 Sessional Paper 33-1-2
Filed Document 33-1-3

Numbers that fall at the beginning of sentences are spelled out. Having a number at the beginning of a sentence can usually be avoided by joining the previous sentence or beginning the sentence with “the”, etc.

Forty-nine children have been fed.

(Exception: sentences may begin with a dollar figure: \$46,000 is required for the new school bus.)

When two figures fall side by side, spell out the first: “There are twenty-seven 15-year-old girls participating.”

In a member's speech: “I have two issues: one, getting back to basics and, two, coming clean.”

Age: follow the general rule.

Ronald is 78; his son is two.

The 15-year-old boy likes sweets, but the 16-year-old does not.

15- to 17-year-olds

“Number” is spelled out except where it precedes a number (except if “Number” is at the beginning of a sentence):

Bill No. 5;
number one reason
Motion No. 5

Item No. 4 on the Order Paper
Number 4 on the list will be first.
Policy No. 5737

Sections of bills are given in figures. They are capitalized and italicized in procedural notations, but are in lower case in the text.

clause 2(b)	<i>On Clause 2(b)</i>	paragraph 2(a)
section 31(6)(a)		<i>Clause 2(b) agreed to</i>
subparagraph 2(a)(l)		

Numbers of four or more figures have a comma every three digits from the right, with the exception of page numbers (e.g. page 1356).

4,500,610	1,001
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There is a comma in dates if the day precedes the year.

January 16, 2020, (A comma follows the year in text*)

On January 16, 2020, the party was over.

The board met on July 16, 2019, to discuss the matter of...

*The exception to this would be when a comma inserted at the end of the year in a date would impede the natural flow of a sentence. Therefore, discretion on comma placement is required.

If no date is given, just the month and year:

November 2019

If a member refers to "September 26th", Hansard reads "September 26".

Ordinals are treated in the same manner as other numbers (i.e. first to ninth in letters and 10th and up in figures):

the 1920s	the mid-1940s
fourth century A.D.	1500 B.C.
first, second, third	21 st

Exceptions are avenues, streets, centuries, anniversaries and birthdays, or referring to legislative sessions or Sittings:

12 th Avenue	20 th century	9 th Avenue
50 th anniversary	31 st Legislature	5 th birthday

First Session of the 32nd Legislative Assembly

Budgets are assigned the years 2001-02, NOT 2001/02 or 2001-2002.

Groups: write out the numbers

Group of Seven	Ten Commandments	Big Ten
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Numbers containing decimals are written in figures, even if they are below 10.

1.6	8.2	0.5
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Fractions are put into words:

a half; a fifth; one-half; three-quarters; two-thirds; a year and a half ago;
two and one-half; thirty-three hundredths
two and a half years
a four-and-three-quarter-hour flight

Percentages are put into figures and words:

six percent (not %)
12-percent increase
12 percent of the population
90-percent completion rate

76.2 percent of the people
0.5 percent

Large numbers such as million and billion are written out in words, **except** in italic notations in a budget (e.g. *Office furniture in the amount of \$3,000,000 agreed to*).

five billion years
11 million people

Money: Use figures.

\$1, \$9 (no zeroes)

In budget line-item notations only, use “one dollar” [not “\$1.00” or “\$1”] and “nil” [not “zero dollars” or “\$0”]; e.g. “*Land Development — Prior Years’ Projects in the amount of nil cleared*”.

\$4.5-million school	\$43-million surplus	\$5 billion
\$43 million	\$6,000	\$30 million-plus
\$6.262 million (if members say “point”) 47 cents; one cent; 3 cents		

When a number refers to a figure as opposed to an amount, use figures and lowercase the classifying word. Use figures when referring to grades, page numbers, sections, parts, phases, levels.

age four, but age 11	section 5
chapter 7	division 3
five years; year 5	day 9, 12
grade 6; six grades	game zone 1
Item No. 1 (on the Order Paper)	part 4; four parts
No. 4	Number 4 on the list was....
page 2; two pages	number one reason
phase 3; three phases	period 5
point 9	situation No. 4
stage 1	phase 1
	zone 6

BUT: from day one (expression meaning “from the beginning”)

6Use figures in time:

5:30 p.m.	6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
12 noon	5:56 p.m.
6:00 a.m. news	minute 5
five minutes	

When a member uses an inexact number, use words:

There are half a million starving children in that city.
Nearly a hundred thousand dollars was spent on that inquiry.
If we go overbudget by even a dollar, the member opposite will say something.
A hundred years from now, no one will know the difference.
The Dirty Thirties was quite a decade.

Numbers quantified by “plus”, “odd” or “some”:

Six hundred thousand-plus dollars, *use* \$600,000-plus
One hundred-odd thousand, *use* 100,000-odd
Fifty-some miles, *use* 50-some miles
One hundred-plus students, *use* 100-plus students

For very large numbers, use a combination of numbers and words (but use numbers with anything below a million):

\$1,280

6,500 children but 6.5 million children; six billion pesos

\$2.5 million to \$3 million (do not use hyphens instead of “to” and do not use “\$2.5 to \$3 million”)

26 million cubic feet of lumber

But numbers when the amount is specific:

\$3,586,277.29

475,625

Phone numbers:

667-5739

867-667-5739

Numbers used casually:

That might as well be a million miles away. You have been told a thousand times.

PAGES

At the beginning of each Spring and Fall Sitting, a number of pages are introduced to the Legislative Assembly by the Speaker under the caption “INTRODUCTION OF PAGES.” The spelling of the names of these individuals is provided by the Clerk's office; please refer to it. The word “page” is lowercase in text.

PAIRING

A Government member and any member of an opposition party may have their names entered together to indicate that they will not take part in any recorded division held on that date. The names of any members paired appear following the list of voting members, immediately before the Clerk stating the results. For example:

[No blank line]

Paired: Hon. Ms. Frost and Ms. McLeod

Clerk: Mr. Speaker, the results are 11 yea, five nay.

Speaker: The yeas have it.

I declare the motion carried.

PETITIONS

Petitions are recorded under the caption “**PETITIONS.**” Any private member may present a petition. Hansard is only required to record the spoken word. On the next sitting day, the Clerk, having reviewed the petition, will rise and state whether the petition is in the proper procedural form. If so, the Speaker will declare the petition “read and received”.

Presentation of a petition is as follows:

PETITIONS

Petition No. 2

Mr. Nelson: Mr. Speaker, I wish to present a petition respecting the imposition of daylight saving time.

Speaker: Are there any further petitions?

On the next sitting day, the petition will be accepted or rejected, as follows:

PETITIONS

Petition No. 2 — received (or **not received**, as the case may be)

Clerk: Mr. Speaker and honourable members of the Assembly: I have had the honour to review a petition, being Petition No. 2 of the First Session of the 32nd Legislative Assembly, as presented by the Member for Mount Lorne-Southern Lakes on November 6, 2013. The petition meets the requirements as to form of the Standing Orders of the Yukon Legislative Assembly.

Speaker: Accordingly, I declare Petition No. 2 read and received. Pursuant to Standing Order 67, “The Executive Council shall provide a response to a petition which has been received within eight sitting days of its presentation”.

Therefore, the Executive Council response to Petition No. 2 shall be provided on or before Thursday, November 21, 2013.

(or **Speaker:** I must therefore rule that the petition cannot be received.)

Are there any petitions to be presented?

[If no petitions are presented and there is just a minister’s oral response, or the Clerk’s report on the petition, the Speaker would not ask if there were “further” petitions to be presented.]

Petition No. 7 — additional signatures presented

Mr. Nelson: Mr. Speaker, on November 21, I tabled in this House a petition regarding... I rise today to add another 423 signatures to that petition for a total of 2,229 signatures.

(On a day following the presentation of a petition, a minister will respond to a petition where the heading will read: **Petition No. 3 — response**)

POINTS OF ORDER

Points of order are raised by a member questioning procedure. Members rise on points of order quite frequently in debate. All points of order are preceded by the heading “**Point of order**”.

If the Speaker (or Deputy Speaker) rules on the point of order, there will be a heading “Speaker’s ruling” (or “Deputy Speaker’s ruling”, as the case may be). In Committee of the Whole, the format is the same, except the Chair (or Deputy Chair, as the case may be) delivers the ruling.

[No blank line]

Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)

[Inaudible because they haven’t been recognized by the Speaker or Chair at that point]

Point of order

Speaker: The Member for Kluane, on a point of order.

Mr. Nelson: The member has just stated that I sat on it. That is imputing false or unavowed motives.

Speaker: The Government House Leader, on the point of order...

Hon. Mr. Miller: Mr. Speaker, I distinctly said...

Speaker's ruling

Speaker: There is no point of order. It is...
The Government House Leader has the floor.
[Blank line inserted before members resume debate]

If a visitor is introduced outside of Daily Routine rubric "Introduction of Visitors", it is NOT recorded in Hansard as a point of order, even though that's what the member says in order to gain the floor and introduce the visitor. This is how it appears:

Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)

[Inaudible because they haven't been recognized by the Speaker or Chair at that point]

INTRODUCTION OF VISITORS

Mr. Jones: I would like all members to join me in welcoming John Doe, a resident in my riding, to the House today.

Applause

[Blank line]

POINTS OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE

A point of personal privilege is an indulgence granted by the Chair to allow a member to rise to apologize for something, or to correct a statement the member has made. (Compare with "[QUESTIONS OF PRIVILEGE](#)")

If the Speaker or Chair recognizes a member who is seeking to rise on a point of personal privilege, the following heading will be used:

Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)

Point of personal privilege

Speaker: The Minister of Community Services, on a point of personal privilege.

Hon. Ms. Jones: On a point of personal privilege, Mr. Speaker. In my response to Motion No. 1138, I thanked you for attending the opening of the Faro senior housing facility in mid-August. I was not implying that you were there as the Speaker of the House, but as the MLA for Riverdale North.

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Because of the rarity and varying degrees of "privilege", the Hansard office will rely on advice from the Clerk's Office before assigning the heading.

PROCLAMATION

Following an election, the convening of the first Session of the Legislative Assembly will appear as follows:

THE FIRST SESSION OF THE 33rd LEGISLATIVE
ASSEMBLY OF YUKON CONVENED IN THE ASSEMBLY
CHAMBER AT 3:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1,
2011

Proclamation

Clerk: “TO ALL MEMBERS of the Legislative Assembly
of Yukon, and to all others whom this may concern

“GREETINGS

“A PROCLAMATION “[*Yukon Act (Canada)*]

“KNOW YE THAT under and by virtue of the power and
authority vested in the Commission of Yukon under the *Yukon Act*
(Canada), the Legislative Assembly of Yukon is summoned to
meet for dispatch of business in the Legislative Assembly
Chamber, Yukon Government Administrative Building,
Whitehorse, Yukon on Thursday, the 1st day of December A.D.,
2011, at the hour of three o’clock in the afternoon, all of which all
persons concerned are required to take notice and to govern
themselves accordingly.

“Given under my hand and seal of Yukon, at Whitehorse,
Yukon this 16th day of November, A.D. 2011.

“Angélique Bernard

“Commissioner of Yukon”

REPORT ON MEMBERS ELECTED

Clerk: Honourable members, the following letter, dated
October 17, 2011, was sent by the Chief Electoral Officer to the
Commissioner of Yukon, the Hon. Angélique Bernard:

“Dear Commissioner:

“As required by section 308 of the *Elections Act*, I am pleased
to advise you that the returns to the writs for the general election of
Members to the Yukon Legislative Assembly, held October 11,
2011, have been received. The returning officers state...”

PROROGATION

Prorogation concludes a Session of the House. Prorogation is handled as follows:

Prorogation of the First Session

Clerk: It is the will and pleasure of the Commissioner,
acting in her (his) capacity as Lieutenant Governor, that the First
Session of the 33rd Legislature be now prorogued, and the First
Session of the 33rd Legislature is accordingly prorogued.

First Session of the 33rd Legislature prorogued

When the next Session ensues, it appears as such:

THE SECOND SESSION OF THE 30th LEGISLATIVE
ASSEMBLY OF YUKON CONVENED IN THE ASSEMBLY
CHAMBER AT 3:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 23,
2000

Speaker: I have received communication from the
Commissioner, in his capacity as Lieutenant Governor, stating that
he would open the Second Session of the 30th Legislature at 3:00
p.m. today, Monday, October 23, 2000. We are now prepared to
hear the Speech from the Throne.

*Commissioner Bernard enters the Chamber accompanied by
her Aides-de-Camp* (if only one person is accompanying, then we
use “announced”; if there are two, use “accompanied”)

Commissioner: Thank you. Please be seated.

PUNCTUATION

Ampersand

The ampersand (&) is only used in situations such as WP&YR (White Pass & Yukon Route);
O&M (operation and maintenance budget).

Apostrophe

An apostrophe indicates possession. It can also indicate a contraction.

Marlene's business	can't
Yukon's position	don't
Lois' desk	seniors housing (housing for seniors)
MLAs' offices	the Travises' house
the Member for Kluane's question	year's work
day's pay	three months' notice
Pauline and Debra's garbage can (for joint possession)	
Pauline's and Debra's computers (for individual possession)	
the <i>Yukon News</i> ' Friday edition	
Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board	
for goodness' sake	
cross your t's and dot your i's	mind your p's and q's

Apostrophes are not used in some cases that appear to be possessive but are
collective/plural:

senior citizens complex	Yukon Visitors Association
First Ministers Conference	Klondike Miners Association
owners grant	

Years are written out in full – 2019, as opposed to '19

The 2020-21 budget requires no apostrophe.

For possessive purposes we use:

Doug's terminal	young offenders facility (plural, not possessive)
Lois' computer	Lewis and Clark's expedition
three years' total	seniors housing (plural, not possessive)
one month's reprieve	territory's mining industry

the member's question
members' questions

the MLA's constituency
Rat River Mary's typing ability

The possessive “its” requires no apostrophe. The “it’s” with an apostrophe is the contraction for “it is”. It’s inexcusable to confuse the contraction, “it’s”, with the possessive form, “its”. *The mouse licked its paw.*

An apostrophe must be used with letters: Mind your p's and q's. Dot the i's and cross the t's.

Colon

“As follows” and “the following” are followed by a colon when they introduce a list.

We will report the following: motions, petitions, questions and answers.

The rules are as follows: no smoking, no eating and no sleeping on the job.

The rules are no smoking, no eating and no smoking.

A colon precedes a list in a sentence where the list modifies the subject:

There were three reasons for her dismissal: tardiness, insolence and stupidity.

A colon may be used in a sentence where the thought is restated or summarized or for emphasis.

The staff was happy: it had coffee, tea and junk food.

The girl has a problem: she is without shoes.

A semicolon would also be acceptable in the above examples, because each is an independent clause.

A colon is used to introduce a question or a statement.

I ask the minister this: Who will be responsible for the debt?

The word following a colon is capitalized if it is a proper noun or pronoun.

The following communities are included: Teslin, Carmacks and Mayo.

The first word after a colon is capitalized if it begins a direct question or formal statement, introduces a distinct idea, or is followed by more than one sentence.

There jury finds as follows: The defendant is guilty as charged on all counts.

Our position is clear: We will not permit new landfill sites in our region.

Comma

A comma is used to separate a series of adjectives or phrases in a sentence. [Note: We are now using the Oxford comma]

He was rich, handsome, intelligent, and available.

The rich, handsome man was eligible.

You must follow that road, cross the bridge, turn left at the first intersection, and you will be on track. [“you will be on track” is an independent clause; therefore, the comma followed by “and” is necessary.]

We will sing, dance, et cetera, before returning.

Commas are used in company names.

Boylan, Preston and Kidd

Use commas between adjectives when they directly modify the noun.

We agreed on this simplified, shortened manual.

A comma is not used if the adjectives are closely related.

Dawson is a quaint old gold rush town.

They will be subjected to additional unreasonable taxation.

A comma sets off words and phrases in apposition unless they provide essential information.

Colleen's brother Billy works seven days a week.

Mr. Jones, Leader of the Official Opposition, represents the Kluane riding.

Mr. Joe, a resident of Pelly Crossing, will represent the riding.

The workers themselves solved the problem.

Dave himself will see to it that it is done.

Use a comma to set off contrasted words, clauses or phrases.

Practising, not preaching, will bring better results.

Use a comma in the expression "Order, please."

A comma is used to set off non-restrictive phrases. Non-restrictive clauses have no bearing on the meaning of the sentence.

Meagan Hawkins, who lives in Porter Creek, works with us.

[The fact that Meagan lives in Porter Creek has no bearing on the fact that she works with us.]

Sandra, who wore a smile, curtsied to the Speaker.

[Sandra could have worn a tutu while curtsying to the Speaker. The non-restrictive clause just told us a little more about Sandra.]

The old building, which is in the centre of town, would make a great museum.

[The old building would make a great museum whether it was in the centre of town or not.]

The preceding example is one where the word "that" would not be acceptable. Reserve "that" for restrictive clauses.

The house that the Smiths bought is in Riverdale. ["that the Smiths bought" identifies the specific house. Think about how the feeling changes in: "The house, which the Smiths bought, is in Riverdale."]

Use a comma to set off certain expressions or transitional words.

Well, this is a sight to behold.

Why, we expected you would have been here earlier.

Oh, he said he would come, but that does not mean anything.

Yes, we shall all come over for dinner.

Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

As you are aware, wherever you go, you will find work.

His mistress, for example, has been unfaithful.

You will therefore find work. [Note: no commas around "therefore", as it is not a conjunction in this case.]

It is indeed an honour to have you here.

Commas are used (and omitted) in dates in the following cases:

June 15, 2019

Monday, February 14, 1959, (A comma generally follows the year in text.)

September 2018

Use a comma to separate numbers for clarity in a sentence:
Instead of thousands, millions were spent.

Use a comma when a dependent adverbial clause precedes a main clause.
Before you go to bed, be sure to lock the door.
When he got to school, the door was open.
[Omit the comma if the subject of each clause is the same.]
If I stand on my head I will get a different view.
When you come here tomorrow you will find many changes.

Commas must be used between independent clauses beginning with “but, for, and, yet, or, nor, because,” unless the sentence is very short.
He liked her and she liked him.
It was an exceptionally enjoyable day, but the sun did not always shine as we had hoped.
He will not be here tomorrow, nor will he be here a week from now.
You may come with us if you choose, or you may stay here with the animals.
He will not accept your cheque, nor will he accept your arguing.
You will like it, because it is soft. [Meaning that you will like it, and this is why.]
You will like it because it is soft. [Meaning that you will like it because it is soft, but probably for other reasons as well.]
[In the previous two examples, caution must be taken to portray the speaker's true meaning and avoid ambiguity.]

Use a comma to separate identical words standing next to each other.
Whatever you do, do it well.
However you proceed, proceed with caution.

Commas are used in direct quotations.
He said, “You have come too far.”
“The thought had crossed my mind,” said the hare, “that the rabbit would fall asleep.”

No comma is used in indirect quotations.
You said that you could do the job.
Mark told us we could all have the day off.

No comma is used with “too” (meaning also) at the end of a sentence.
I hope you will come along too.

Dash

Use a dash to set off or emphasize a phrase or to set off an abrupt interruption.
Her theory — if she had a theory at all — was to live and let live.
Mr. Speaker, you may remember — and I know your memory is good — the time we all toured Alaska.

It is also used to indicate that a member has been interrupted in mid speech.

Mr. McGraw: I would like the minister to recall —
Speaker: Order, please. Would the honourable member please get to the question.
Mr. McGraw: I will again ask the minister if he remembers when he gave us those figures.
Hon. Mr. Miller: You may have heard — the Member for Watson Lake is shaking his head. Maybe he has heard it all.

Ellipsis

Ellipses (...) are only used when words have been omitted from a quote. If words are missing from the quotation, use ellipses, as applicable, before and/or after the words in the quotation. Use a character space following an ellipsis used at the beginning of a quotation but no space preceding the ellipsis that is used at the end of a quotation. If the ellipsis is required in the middle of a quotation, then use a character space prior to and preceding the ellipsis.

Examples:

Hon. Mr. Miller: The clause reads: “In addition to Class 43.1 capital cost allowance, the *Income Tax Regulations* allow certain expenses incurred...” — and that being the Canadian renewable and conservation expenses — “... to be fully deducted.”

Speaker’s Statement using a quotation from Standing Order 19(d), where ellipses would be inserted:

Speaker’s Statement

Speaker: Before proceeding with today’s Question Period, the Chair would like to make a statement regarding a point of order that was raised yesterday by the Official Opposition House Leader during the closing speech of the Minister of Health and Social Services at second reading of Bill No. 87.

In raising the point of order, the Official Opposition House Leader cited Standing Order 19(d), which says, in part: “A member shall be called to order by the Speaker if that member ... in the opinion of the Speaker, refers at length to debates of the current Session or reads unnecessarily from Hansard or from any other document...”

[blank line]

Note that in the above example there is no “(d)” before “in the opinion of the Speaker, ...” as it is to be replaced with “ ... ”.

Exclamation Mark

An exclamation mark is almost never used in Hansard except where it appears in a direct quotation.

Hyphen

The hyphen is used to join two or more words for the purpose of clarity.

Where clarity is required, compound adjectives preceding the noun are hyphenated.

A dark-green colour prevailed.

The medium-sized egg was found out of the nest.

The one-man show will proceed tomorrow.

The decision-making process can involve many individuals.

A five-year plan is in the works.

Up-to-date information is available.

14-year-old boy; 16- to 19-year-olds; the 11-year-old

Clause-by-clause reading of this bill will begin after recess.

However, after recess, we will be scrutinizing the bill clause by clause.

A hyphen is not used in compound adjectives that follow a noun.

The accommodation was first class.

The guide was brought up to date.

A hyphen will follow each adjective in a series when the noun appears after the last adjective.

first- and second-class passengers

Adverbs ending in “ly” that modify the adjective are not followed by a hyphen.
This highly educated man gave willingly of his time.
We can reach equally agreeable conclusions.
Those are poorly defined reasons.

A hyphen is used in compound numbers standing alone or with single numbers used with other words.

32nd parliament
10-foot pole

25-yard laps

Hyphens are used in certain compounds made up of nouns or phrases.

The day-to-day combat was exhausting.
A hand-to-mouth existence was all the children had ever known.
daughters-in-law
month-by-month assessment
one-time-only situation
clause-by-clause reading

Superlative forms of adjectives are not hyphenated.

long-term situation
longer term situation
longest term situation

Hyphens are generally used in words compounded with “self”.

self-governing self-made
self-image self-destruction

Hyphens are used between the prefix and suffix when the prefix ends with the same letter with which the suffix begins:

pre-empt re-establish
over-rate cooperation is an exception (no hyphen)

A hyphen should be used with “ex” (meaning “former”).

ex-wife ex-minister

Parentheses

Parentheses are used when a speaker is listing points.

If we are going to continue in this manner, then we will have to (a) adjust ourselves accordingly, (b) seek public input, and (c) proceed with caution.
Many steps will have to be considered: (1) lay all the ground work, (2) hire staff, and (3) get them working.

Question Mark

The question mark follows direct questions but not indirect questions.

Who goes there?
Where can we find the staples?
Donald asked where we had all been.
I would like to ask whom they think they are.
I wonder if the minister would consider answering my question.

Question marks follow rhetorical questions.

What comes next? The chicken, of course.

Question marks follow sentences that are imperative and emphatic.

Is this the best you can find? Some washed-out rags?

Courteously worded requests do not require question marks.

Would the Clerk kindly poll the House.

Would the House please show welcome to the Queen.

Quotations

Members may either quote directly from an identified source or they may attribute statements to others. If a member states that he or she is reading from a quotation and states the source, it will be checked against the original text (e.g. Hansard). When the member is simply attributing a statement to another person, the member's own words are used (He said, "No way; find your own campaign financing.").

Direct quotations must be reproduced exactly as written, including spelling, punctuation and capitalization — even if they do not conform to Hansard style. If an obvious typographical error occurs, it may be corrected, but if an obvious misquote is made by the member, the quotation will not be placed within quotation marks; the member's own words will be used.

Double quotation marks enclose all direct quotations.

And I will read from the letter, "The last time that happened," — which was last Sunday — "there was a near riot. I hope the Legislature will consider redrafting the legislation to accommodate this problem."

Quotations taken from the middle of something are surrounded with ellipses, indicating that there is more to the material being quoted.

"... where men toil for gold..."

A comma precedes a quotation that comes at the end of a sentence with a short introductory.

He said, "I do not have to do that."

The report says, "Electrical power is a must for these communities."

A colon is used when the introductory forms an independent clause or if the quotation is to be lengthy.

First of all, I will quote from the dictionary: "The Panda bear eats roots, shoots and leaves".

Quotes within quotes are in single quotation marks.

It states in the *Yukon News*: "There is an investigation going on. The RCMP constable said, 'The matter will be decided in the courts. I have no comment.' Further details will be released as they become available."

If many paragraphs are quoted, quotation marks appear at the beginning of each paragraph but only at the end of the last paragraph.

Periods and question marks fall inside the quotation marks if they form part of the quote and outside if they do not.

He asked, "When will you return?"

Did you mean to say "black" rather than "white"?

Quotation marks are used around the titles of stories and parts of larger printed works.

If a poem is read in whole or in part, don't use quotation marks or italics; simply set it apart in normal text, using a paragraph indent (indent for all lines to block the normal indent spacing) or separate line for each sentence or stanza, as the case may be. A blank line follows the poem.

Books, plays, newspapers, TV programs, artwork, names of boats or airplanes, names of reports and movies are italicized, not enclosed in quotation marks.

The Shooting of Dan McGrew

Yukon News

The Globe and Mail

Queen of the Yukon

The Journal

It is a painting, entitled *Nighthawks*

Double quotation marks enclose text following such words as *word, marked, entitled, called, referred to as*.

The word “misspell” has been misspelled.

The book is marked “discarded”.

It is more commonly referred to as “junk”.

The definition of “life” is not found in the dictionary.

Semicolon

Use a semicolon between the clauses of a compound sentence when the conjunction has been omitted.

He was not a mechanic; his interests were mainly in the arts.

Use a semicolon to separate independent clauses beginning with *however, moreover, also, hence, besides, indeed and therefore*.

As the night wore on, I became less and less interested in fishing by flashlight; moreover, I almost froze to death.

She is qualified for the job; for example, she has had 10 years' experience.

You may go to his house; however, you must be for supper.

A semicolon precedes *for example, namely, for instance* and *i.e.*

You should take several things; for instance, matches, a pot in which to boil water and some tea bags.

Use a semicolon to separate items in a series if any of the items already contain commas.

We will be represented on the Environmental Board next year by Donald Sutherland, director of public affairs; Kingsley Copperton, vice-president of manufacturing; and Amy Potter, director of environmental systems.

Slash

A slash is used in compound forms where the first element does not qualify the other.

Canada/U.S.

federal/territorial

native/non-native

child/staff ratio

receiver/manager

Titling and subtitling for documents

Exact titles are italicized. Do not italicize the title of a document where the title is a description (e.g. a letter from someone to someone on a particular date about a particular topic).

As far as possible, stick to the titling and capitalization on the cover page of the document (do not use the inside cover or past indexing).

For subtitles on documents, prefix with a space, a long dash and a space.

Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories — Annual Report

For sub-subtitles, prefix with a colon followed by a space.

Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories — Annual Report: 2013-2014
— Meeting Goals

Generally, between numerical dates, use a short dash with no spaces (e.g. 2014-15, 2014-2015). Between words, use an em dash with a space on either side (e.g. *Report — A year in review*). Between a numerical date and a word, use an em dash with a space on either side (e.g. 2014 — *A year in review*). Between a combination of words and numbers use a regular dash with a space on either side (e.g. April 2014 – March 2015).

See also FORMATS: “[TITLING FOR FINAL PAGE OF HANSARD](#)” for further guidelines

QUESTIONS OF PRIVILEGE

A question of privilege is raised by a member if he/she thinks his/her rights or privileges, or those of the Assembly, have been infringed upon (compare with “[POINTS OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE](#)”). The following heading is used:

Some Hon. Member: Question of privilege, Mr. Speaker.

Question of privilege

Speaker: The Hon. Member for Kluane, on a question of privilege.

[No blank line]

Mr. Nelson: I rise today on a question of privilege in response to the actions of the Member for...

If the Speaker ponders a point of personal privilege for a day or two and then gives a ruling, the heading under which the ruling appears uses the following format:

Speaker’s ruling re question of privilege raised on October 1, 2013

Speaker: Prior to proceeding to Orders of the Day, the Chair will rule on a question of privilege raised...

Because of the rarity and varying degrees of “privilege”, the Hansard office will rely on advice from the Clerk’s Office before assigning the heading.

QUORUM COUNT

When a member believes that there are not enough members present in the House to conduct business under the Standing Orders (the rules of the House), he or she may stand on a point of order and request that the Speaker count the number of members present. If it appears to the Speaker that there is not a quorum, he or she may have the bells rung, after which the Speaker will count the members present and rule on the point of order, as follows:

The quorum count for the House is reflected in Hansard as follows:

Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)

Quorum count

Speaker: Member for Porter Creek North, on a point of order.

Ms. Davis: I don’t believe we have a quorum, Mr. Speaker.

Speaker: Order, please. According to Standing Order 3(2), “If, at any time during a sitting of the Assembly, the Speaker’s attention is drawn to the fact that there does not appear to be a quorum, the Speaker shall cause the bells to ring for four minutes and then do a count.”

Bells

Speaker: I have shut off the bells and I will do a count. There are ?? members present. A quorum is present. We will now continue debate.

Mr. Rogers: The longer I am here, the more I am amazed by the members opposite.

OR

Speaker: I have shut off the bells and I will do a count. There are ?? members present. A quorum is not present. Accordingly, this House, pursuant to Standing Order 3(1), stands adjourned until 1:00 p.m. tomorrow (or Monday, if delivered on a Thursday).

The quorum count for Committee of the Whole is reflected in Hansard as follows:

Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)

Quorum count

Chair: Member for Porter Creek North, on a point of order.

Ms. Davis: I don’t believe we have a quorum, Mr. Chair.

Chair: Order, please. According to Standing Order 3(4), while in Committee of the Whole, if the Chair’s attention is drawn to an apparent lack of a quorum, the Chair shall ring the bells for four minutes and then do a count.

[blank line]

Bells

[blank line]

Chair: I have shut off the bells and I will do a count. There are ?? members present. A quorum is present. We will now continue debate.

Mr. Rogers: The longer I am here, the more I am amazed by the members opposite.

OR

Chair: I have shut off the bells and I will do a count. There are ?? members present. A quorum is not present. Accordingly, pursuant to Standing Order 3(4), the Chair shall report the matter to the Speaker, who shall repeat the procedure.

RECESS

(See also [“INTERRUPTION”](#))

Recesses rarely occur in our Legislative Assembly while the Speaker is in the chair. When a recess is requested in Committee of the Whole, it is handled as follows:

Chair: Is it the wish of members to take a brief recess?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Committee of the Whole will recess for 15 minutes.

[blank line]

Recess

[blank line]

REPORT ON LENGTH OF SITTING

Government House Leader's report on length of Sitting

Hon. Mr. Jones: Mr. Speaker, I rise pursuant to the provisions of Standing Order 75(4) to inform the House that the House Leaders have met...

Speaker: Accordingly, I declare the current Sitting shall be a maximum of...

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

See FORMATS: [“REPORTS OF COMMITTEES”](#) and [“COMMITTEE REPORTS, CONSIDERATION OF \(MOTION FOR CONCURRENCE\)”](#)

SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETATION

When a sign language interpreter is used:

[As interpreted from American Sign Language by Amanda Smith, registered sign language interpreter.]

SPEAKER'S RULINGS OR SPEAKER'S STATEMENTS

(See also [“CHAIR'S RULINGS OR CHAIR'S STATEMENTS”](#))

The heading, “Speaker's ruling” only applies when the Speaker recognizes a point of order, question of privilege, et cetera. If the Speaker was not asked to rule on something and he/she makes a statement, it falls under the heading “Speaker's statement”. This also applies to Deputy Speaker's rulings or statements.

Speaker's ruling (statement)

[A blank line follows the end of the ruling/statement.]

Example of a Speaker's statement regarding a point of order raised a previous day pertaining to Standing Order 19(d):

Speaker's statement

Speaker: Before proceeding with today's Question Period, the Chair would like to make a statement regarding a point of order that was raised yesterday by the Official Opposition House Leader

during the closing speech of the Minister responsible for the Public Service Commission at second reading of Bill No. 87.

In raising the point of order, the Official Opposition House Leader cited Standing Order 19(d), which says, in part: “A member shall be called to order by the Speaker if that member ... in the opinion of the Speaker, refers at length to debates of the current Session or reads unnecessarily from Hansard or from any other document...”

[blank line]

Note that in the above example there is no “(d)” before “in the opinion of the Speaker,” as it is to be replaced with “ ... ”.

Note that when the Speaker makes remarks in recognition or remembrance of someone or something prior to Daily Routine, then the heading appears as a Speaker’s statement. For example:

Speaker’s statement — in recognition of Remembrance Day

Speaker: Before proceeding with Daily Routine, I would like to recognize...

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

The Speech from the Throne (note capitalization) is given at the beginning of a new session.

Whitehorse, Yukon

Tuesday, March 24, 2013 — 1:00 p.m.

THE FIRST SESSION OF THE 31ST LEGISLATIVE
ASSEMBLY OF YUKON CONVENED IN THE
ASSEMBLY CHAMBER AT 3:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY,
MARCH 24, 2013

Speaker: I have received communication from the Commissioner, in her capacity as Lieutenant Governor, stating that she would open the First Session of the 31st Legislature at 3:00 p.m. today, Tuesday, March 24, 2003.

We are now prepared to hear the Speech from the Throne.

Commissioner Bernard enters the Chamber announced by her Aide-de-Camp (if only one person is accompanying, then we use “announced”; if there are two, use “accompanied”)

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Commissioner: Today it is my pleasure...

TERMINATION OF SITTING

The last day of the Sitting use the Termination of Sitting format, as follows:

Chair: Order, please.

Termination of Sitting as per Standing Order 76(1)

Chair: The time has reached 5:00 p.m. on this, the 31st sitting day of the 2021 Fall Sitting.

Standing Order 76(1) states, “On the sitting day that the Assembly has reached the maximum number of sitting days allocated for that Sitting pursuant to Standing Order 75, the Chair of the Committee of the Whole, if the Assembly is in Committee of the Whole at the time, shall interrupt proceedings at 5:00 p.m. and, with respect to each Government Bill before Committee that the Government House Leader directs to be called, shall:

“(a) put the question on any amendment then before the Committee;

“(b) put the question, without debate or amendment, on a motion moved by a Minister that the bill, including all clauses, schedules, title and preamble, be deemed to be read and carried;

...

Termination of Sitting as per Standing Order 76(2)

Speaker: I will now call the House to order.

May the House have a report from the Chair of Committee of the Whole?

Chair’s report

Ms. Blake: Mr. Speaker, Committee of the Whole has considered Bill No. 202, entitled *Second Appropriation Act 2021-22*, and directed me to report the bill without amendment.

Speaker: You have heard the report from the Chair of Committee of the Whole.

Are you agreed?

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: I declare the report carried.

Standing Order 76(2)(d) states: “On the sitting day that the Assembly has reached the maximum number of sitting days allocated for that Sitting pursuant to Standing Order 75, the Speaker of the Assembly, when recalled to the Chair after the House has been in the Committee of the Whole, shall:

“(d) with respect to each Government Bill standing on the Order Paper for Third Reading and designated to be called by the Government House Leader,

“(i) receive a motion for Third Reading and passage of the bill, and

“(ii) put the question, without debate or amendment, on that motion.”

I shall therefore ask the Government House Leader to indicate whether the government bills now standing on the Order Paper for third reading should be called.

Hon. Ms. McPhee: Mr. Speaker, the government directs that Bill No. 205, entitled *Second Appropriation Act 2020-21*, and Bill

No. 13, entitled *Act to Amend the Elections Act (2020)*, be called for third reading at this time.

Mr. Speaker, in addition, the government directs that Bill No. 16, entitled *Act of 2020 to Amend the Condominium Act, 2015*, be called for third reading at this time.

Bill No. 205: *Second Appropriation Act 2020 21* — Third Reading

Clerk: Third reading, Bill No. 205, standing in the name of the Hon. Mr. Silver.

Hon. Mr. Silver: I move that Bill No. 205, entitled *Second Appropriation Act 2020 21*, be now read a third time and do pass.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Premier that Bill No. 205, entitled *Second Appropriation Act 2020 21*, be now read a third time and do pass. As no debate or amendment is permitted, I shall now put the question to the House. Are you agreed?

Some Hon. Members: Division.

Division

Speaker: Division has been called.

Bells

...

TRIBUTES

Tributes generally take one of two forms: recognition of an achievement (100th anniversary, sport achievement) or a form of eulogy following death.

TRIBUTES

In recognition of Joe Smith being awarded...

Mr. Jones: Mr. Speaker, I rise in tribute to Joe...

In remembrance of Bill Jones

Mr. Nelson: I have known Bill Jones since he arrived in the Yukon with a knapsack on his back...

UNANIMOUS CONSENT

(This is NOT a motion; the member REQUESTS unanimous consent)

Whenever unanimous consent is **requested**, it is given a heading:

Ms. Chiral: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of the Assembly to...

Unanimous consent re

Speaker: The Member for Riverdale South, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, has requested the unanimous consent of the House to ...

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: Unanimous consent has been granted.

[blank line — unless in Committee of the Whole when there is a budget line or clause that follows]

OR

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Some Hon. Members: Disagreed.

Speaker: Unanimous consent has not been granted.

[blank line]

OR

Unanimous consent to move without notice a motion to...

Speaker: The Member for Riverdale South has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of the House to move, without notice, a motion to...

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: Unanimous consent has been granted.

[blank line]

OR

Unanimous consent to move without notice a motion to extend the maximum number of sitting days for the 2020 Fall Sitting

Hon. Ms. McPhee: I request the unanimous consent of the House to move, without notice, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3 and notwithstanding Standing Order 27, a motion extending the maximum number of sitting days for the 2020 Fall Sitting to 45 days.

Speaker: The Government House Leader has requested the unanimous consent of the House to move, without notice, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3 and notwithstanding Standing Order 27, a motion extending the maximum number of sitting days for the 2020 Fall Sitting to 45 days.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: Unanimous consent has been granted.

Motion No. 271

Hon. Ms. McPhee: I move:

THAT, notwithstanding Standing Order 75(2), the maximum number of sitting days for the 2020 Fall Sitting shall be 45 days.

OR

Unanimous consent to move without one clear day's notice Motion No. 85...

Speaker: The Member for Riverdale South has requested the unanimous consent of the House to move, without one clear day's notice, Motion No. 85.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: Unanimous consent has been granted.

Motion No. 85

Clerk: Motion No. 85, standing in the name of Mr. Jones.

Speaker: It has been moved by the Member for Watson
Lake:
THAT...

There is no marginal note required as the Speaker will always declare the result.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE — Selected Examples

Expedite a bill:

Sometimes in Committee of the Whole, a member will seek to expedite an entire bill (or remaining portions of the bill) through the Committee. The procedure is as follows:

[No blank line]

Mr. Smith: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all [remaining] clauses [, schedules, the preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 22, entitled *Act to Amend the Marriage Act*, read and agreed to.

[blank line]

Unanimous consent re deeming all [remaining] clauses [, schedules, preamble, (if applicable)] and the title of Bill No. 22 read and agreed to

Chair: Mr. Smith has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all [remaining] clauses [, schedules, the preamble,] and the title of Bill No. 22, entitled *Act to Amend the Marriage Act*, read and agreed to.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

*Clauses 1 to 66 and Schedules A and B deemed read and
agreed to*

On Preamble

Preamble agreed to

On Title

Title agreed to

[blank line]

Hon. Mr. Doorman: Mr. Chair, I move that you report Bill No. 22, entitled *Act to Amend the Marriage Act*, without (with) amendment.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Doorman that the Chair report Bill No. 22, entitled *Act to Amend the Marriage Act*, without (with) amendment.
Motion agreed to

Expedite an appropriation bill:

In Committee of the Whole, if unanimous consent to expedite an entire appropriation bill (usually an interim or supplementary appropriation bill) is to be requested, procedurally this must be done at the conclusion of general debate on the bill, before any Vote (e.g. a departmental budget) in the bill has been opened up. The procedure is the same as for “Expedite a bill” (above). However, once even a single Vote in a money bill has been opened

up, all Votes must be dealt with before the procedure outlined in “Expedite a bill” can be used.

Expedite a Vote in an appropriation bill:

[No blank line]

Mr. Jones: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all [remaining] lines in Vote 11, Women’s Directorate, cleared or carried, as required.

[blank line]

Unanimous consent re deeming all [remaining] lines in Vote 11, Women’s Directorate, cleared or carried

Chair: Mr. Jones has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all [remaining] lines in Vote 11, Women’s Directorate, cleared or carried, as required.

Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

On Operation and Maintenance Expenditures

Total Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$1,664,000 agreed to

On Capital Expenditures

Total Capital Expenditures in the amount of \$1,203,000 agreed to

Total Expenditures in the amount of \$2,867,000 agreed to

Women’s Directorate agreed to

UNPARLIAMENTARY LANGUAGE

Occasionally, remarks that are deemed to be unparliamentary are made in the House. Following such an exchange, the heading **Unparliamentary language** shall precede the Speaker’s call to order and his probable reprimand, followed by a blank line. The offending member will often withdraw the unparliamentary language.

Some Hon. Member: (Inaudible)

Point of order

Speaker: The Government House Leader, on a point of order.

Hon. Mr. Miller: Mr. Speaker, the member knows full well that that type of language is unparliamentary.

Unparliamentary language

Speaker: The remark is unparliamentary. I would ask the member to withdraw it.

Withdrawal of remark

Mr. McGraw: I withdraw the remark, Mr. Speaker.
As I was saying, Mr. Speaker...

VOLUME NUMBERING

For bound Hansard, number volumes sequentially throughout a given legislature, as opposed to starting with a new “Volume 1” each time there is a new Session within a legislature. Sequential volume numbering throughout a legislature helps to ensure the completeness of the Hansard collection (as it might not be obvious if a one-day Session was missing) and to

keep the Hansard in order. A consistent numbering sequence throughout a legislature also avoids the issue of having an unbound single-day Session or the need to bind a one-day Session.

WITNESSES BEFORE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Motions for witnesses to appear in Committee of the Whole may be moved either in Committee of the Whole or in the House. If moved in the House, the standard format and process for motions (e.g. oral notice of motion, notice of motion appearing on Order Paper, et cetera) is followed. If moved in Committee of the Whole, notice is not required and the following format is used:

Motion re appearance of witness (or witnesses if plural)

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3

Hon. Mr. Moore: I move:

THAT John Smith, chair of the Yukon Hospital Corporation Board of Trustees, and Paul Jones, chief executive officer of the Yukon Hospital Corporation, appear as witnesses before Committee of the Whole from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2013, to answer questions relating to the Yukon Hospital Corporation.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Moore:

THAT John Smith, chair of the Yukon Hospital Corporation Board of Trustees, and Paul Jones, chief executive officer of the Yukon Hospital Corporation, appear as witnesses before Committee of the Whole from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2013, to answer questions relating to the Yukon Hospital Corporation.

Hon. Mr. Moore: Mr. Chair, this is a procedural motion to bring forth witnesses this afternoon. As members are well aware, they have been scheduled to appear this afternoon.

Committee of the Whole Motion No. 3 agreed to

When witnesses are brought before the Committee, it will be preceded by a heading:

Appearance of witness (or witnesses if plural)

Chair: Pursuant to section 102 of the *Workers' Compensation Act* and Committee of the Whole Motion No. 1 adopted on this day, Committee of the Whole will now receive witnesses from the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board.

[blank line]

Witnesses introduced

[no blank line]

When witnesses leave the Chamber, the following marginal note occurs:

[No blank line]

Witness (or Witnesses if plural) excused

[blank line]

APPENDIX A: INSIDE COVER OF HANSARD

YUKON LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

2022 Spring Sitting

SPEAKER — Hon. Jeremy Harper, MLA, Mayo-Tatchun
DEPUTY SPEAKER and CHAIR OF COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE — Annie Blake, MLA, Vuntut Gwitchin
DEPUTY CHAIR OF COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE — Emily Tredger, MLA, Whitehorse Centre

CABINET MINISTERS

NAME	CONSTITUENCY	PORTFOLIO
Hon. Sandy Silver	Klondike	Premier Minister of the Executive Council Office; Finance
Hon. Tracy-Anne McPhee	Riverdale South	Deputy Premier Minister of Health and Social Services; Justice
Hon. Nils Clarke	Riverdale North	Minister of Highways and Public Works; Environment
Hon. John Streicker	Mount Lorne-Southern Lakes	Government House Leader Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources; Public Service Commission; Minister responsible for the Yukon Development Corporation and the Yukon Energy Corporation; French Language Services Directorate
Hon. Ranj Pillai	Porter Creek South	Minister of Economic Development; Tourism and Culture; Minister responsible for the Yukon Housing Corporation; Yukon Liquor Corporation and the Yukon Lottery Commission
Hon. Richard Mostyn	Whitehorse West	Minister of Community Services; Minister responsible for the Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board
Hon. Jeanie McLean	Mountainview	Minister of Education; Minister responsible for the Women and Gender Equity Directorate

OFFICIAL OPPOSITION

Yukon Party

Currie Dixon	Leader of the Official Opposition Copperbelt North	Scott Kent	Official Opposition House Leader Copperbelt South
Brad Cathers	Lake Laberge	Patti McLeod	Watson Lake
Yvonne Clarke	Porter Creek Centre	Geraldine Van Bibber	Porter Creek North
Wade Istchenko	Kluane	Stacey Hassard	Pelly-Nisutlin

THIRD PARTY

New Democratic Party

Kate White	Leader of the Third Party Takhini-Kopper King
Emily Tredger	Third Party House Leader Whitehorse Centre
Annie Blake	Vuntut Gwitchin

LEGISLATIVE STAFF

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Deputy Clerk	Linda Kolody
Clerk of Committees	Allison Lloyd
Sergeant-at-Arms	Karina Watson
Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms	Joseph Mewett
Hansard Administrator	Deana Lemke

APPENDIX B: APPROPRIATION BILLS — **EXAMPLES OF LINE-BY-LINE DEBATE**

create those linkages between the various funding options and also helping bring together other departments.

A Safe Place — and I think I have answered this a couple of times in Question Period from the member opposite — I had the opportunity to meet with the Victoria Faulkner Women's Centre and the Yukon Status of Women Council earlier this year and heard first-hand about the program's development and all of the success they have had. It has been an initiative that has operated for the past year, coming up — since December, as I seem to recall — and it really started out with support from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the Mental Health Commission of Canada. We did provide a nominal portion of funding through the Women's Directorate and the United Way, as the member opposite referred to. Since that time, we have been working with those organizations to help facilitate a road forward for this.

As I mentioned before, the Community Development Fund — it was great to receive the news that just recently they had approved the application for funding. In fact, just over \$46,000 in funding was approved in support of A Safe Place. It was really to carry on the good work that has been undertaken and also to provide an evaluation of the program as to how it can help strengthen that particular program.

One of the areas that the funding will be allocated toward is the hiring of a research coordinator to compile the data, to create and establish policies and structural parameters of the program and look to build community partnerships and explore avenues for that longer-term sustainable funding as well as provide assistance to extend the program so that adequate data can be collected. Then we can carry on those discussions with other departments and other agencies to ensure that it is working well and that it is filling a gap that is a need.

I think that the work that will be undertaken in the next number of months will be of critical importance as we move forward. Those discussions are taking place with other departments — like the Department of Health and Social Services — in terms of their support that they currently provide in support of the more vulnerable populations of women and children whom this important program currently serves.

In the meantime, we have had and will continue to have discussions with these organizations in terms of looking at other funding mechanisms beyond that funding made available through the community development fund. PVAAW — I know there have been some discussions through that, and we think that that is a valuable resource that could in fact make funding available, depending on the outcome of the evaluation and depending on some of these other areas of research that these programming dollars will provide. It could provide for up to two years' funding beyond that. Likewise, I have also facilitated some discussions with the Department of Justice through the crime prevention assistance program.

There are a number of mechanisms, but I think, like the Department of Health and Social Services and the Minister of Health and Social Services, we have to ensure that whatever is being funded directly is backed up with an evaluation, with

research and other measures. Very much so, we are committed to working with Victoria Faulkner Women's Centre and the Status of Women Council on a go-forward basis, as we always have. I think that their rapport and relationship with the Women's Directorate has been generated based on many years of trust and also working to ensure that we are working and moving in the same direction in this regard.

Again, Madam Chair, I am very pleased that this particular program is going forth and that it will in fact complement services being provided by other agency deliverers.

Chair: Does any other member wish to speak in general debate?

We can go to line-by-line debate.

Ms. White: Pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, I request the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all lines in Vote 11, Women's Directorate, cleared or carried, as required.

Unanimous consent re deeming all lines in Vote 11, Women's Directorate, cleared or carried

Chair: Ms. White has, pursuant to Standing Order 14.3, requested the unanimous consent of Committee of the Whole to deem all lines in Vote 11, Women's Directorate, cleared or carried, as required. Is there unanimous consent?

All Hon. Members: Agreed.

Chair: Unanimous consent has been granted.

On Operation and Maintenance Expenditures

Total Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$54,000 agreed to

On Capital Expenditures

Total Capital Expenditures in the amount of \$14,000 agreed to

*Total Expenditures in the amount of \$68,000 agreed to
Women's Directorate agreed to*

Chair: We are going to move on to the Department of Economic Development, which is Vote 7. We will recess for two minutes.

Recess

Chair: The matter before the Committee is Vote 7, Department of Economic Development, continuing general debate.

Department of Economic Development — continued

Ms. Hanson: I quite frankly don't recall where I left off, and so I thought I would go to a number of questions that I do have for the minister, based on some of the conversations we've had in the Legislative Assembly so far this fall with respect to the supplementary estimates. One of the questions I have has to do with the funding that has been identified for work around the fibre optic line. There has been a fair amount of discussion about the \$600,000. I'm just trying to find the reference here, Madam Chair.

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much better sense of what's going on there and what the connectors are.

Has the department, under this minister's direction, done any analysis about potential that could be associated with the regional placement of economic development officers in regional hubs?

Hon. Mr. Dixon: Yes, we have done work in that respect — doing various analyses of what the best possible model is. We haven't made any changes as of yet, but we are always open to changing the model we have.

Of course, we're interested in ensuring that we get value for the dollar invested and that any changes would be positively received so, to answer the member's question, yes, we have looked at those various aspects, but haven't made any changes as of yet.

Regional Economic Development in the amount of \$1,178,000 agreed to

On Total of Other Operation and Maintenance

Total of Other Operation and Maintenance in the amount of nil cleared

Total Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$1,434,000 agreed to

On Capital Expenditures

On Corporate Services

On Office Furniture and Equipment

Office Furniture and Equipment underexpenditure in the amount of \$75,000 cleared

On Building Maintenance, Renovations and Space

Building Maintenance, Renovations and Space underexpenditure in the amount of \$100,000 cleared

On Business and Industry Development

On Dana Naye Ventures Business Development Program

Dana Naye Ventures Business Development Program in the amount of \$7,000 agreed to

On Total of Other Capital

Total of Other Capital in the amount of nil cleared

Total Capital Expenditures underexpenditure in the amount of \$168,000 agreed to

Total Expenditures in the amount of \$1,266,000 agreed to

Department of Economic Development agreed to

Chair: We are done with Vote 7.

Hon. Mr. Cathers: Madam Chair, seeing the time and in light of the fact the WCB witnesses are coming, and we're almost at the time of the normal recess, I move that you report progress.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Cathers that the Chair report progress.

Motion agreed to

Chair: Pursuant to Committee of the Whole Motion No. 8, adopted earlier today, Committee of the Whole will receive witnesses from the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board. In order to allow the witnesses to take their places in the Chamber, the Committee will now recess and reconvene at 3:30 p.m.

Recess

Chair: Committee of the Whole will now come to order.

Appearance of Witnesses

Chair: Pursuant to Committee of the Whole Motion No. 8 adopted earlier today, Committee of the Whole will now receive witnesses from the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board.

I would ask all members to remember to refer their remarks through the Chair when addressing the witnesses. I would also ask the witnesses to refer their answers through the Chair when they're responding to Committee members.

Mr. Graham, I believe you will introduce the witnesses.

Witnesses introduced

Hon. Mr. Graham: The witnesses appearing before Committee of the Whole today are Mark Pike, chair of the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board and Joy Waters, president and chief executive officer of the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board.

Chair: Would the witnesses like to make opening remarks please?

Mr. Pike: Thank you, Madam Chair. Obviously from the introduction, I am Mark Pike and I'm the chair of the Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board. I have with me our president and CEO, Joy Waters. I would like to thank you for the opportunity to be here today and discuss our 2013 annual report and the work of the board.

I won't be long, but I would like to touch on a few highlights of that report and our operations. As required by the act, we remain fully funded and in a strong financial position. That will allow us to be there for injured workers when they need us. I believe you all have a copy. The last page of our annual report has a concise summary of some statistics that are interesting to look at and save time from looking through the entire report. It's an interesting page.

2013 marked the 100th anniversary of the report by Sir William Meredith, which established the Canadian modern workers' compensation system. Today's workplace is vastly different from the one that people worked in then or even as recently as the 1980s. Attitudes toward drinking, smoking, advances in science and medicine, communication and security have all changed our approach to workers' compensation, and our board, the Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board, is adapting to these changes in the modern society.

We have embraced early and safe return to work as a way to prevent disability and to restore injured workers to their health and their lives. The cooperation between employees, employers and the board has allowed us to reduce assessment rates several years in a row and our lost-time claims continue to fall.

However, all is not rosy if you look at our report. There were three deaths in 2013. I believe there have been five to

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a critically ill child. It's about providing that benefit. I can't say that enough.

Passing this bill effectively means that employees can take leave to access the benefits. That's what we're committed to doing here. We've also committed to going out — based on the suggestions of the members opposite and we support those suggestions going forward — to have consultation on those specific provisions that the members opposite have made with respect to leave, something that was not consulted on before.

I do appreciate the comments that have been going around the Assembly here today, but we have committed to doing just that and we will do that. We look forward to the outcome of that and making changes based on the outcome of those consultations.

Chair: Is there any further debate on the amendment? Does the amendment carry?

Some Hon. Members: Division.

Count

Chair: Count has been called.

Bells

Chair: All those in favour of the amendment please rise.

Members rise

Chair: Would all those opposed to the amendment please rise?

Members rise

Chair: The results are seven yea, eight nay. The amendment is defeated.

Amendment to Bill No. 54 negatived

Clause 4 agreed to

On Clause 5

Clause 5 agreed to

On Clause 6

Clause 6 agreed to

On Title

Title agreed to

Hon. Ms. Taylor: I move that Bill No. 54, entitled *Act to Amend the Employment Standards Act*, be reported without amendment.

Chair: It has been moved by Ms. Taylor that Bill No. 54, entitled *Act to Amend the Employment Standards Act*, be reported without amendment.

Motion agreed to

Chair: We are going to carry on with line-by-line debate in Bill No. 10, Vote 51, Community Services.

Committee of the Whole will recess for 15 minutes.

Recess

Chair: Committee of the Whole will now come to order.

Bill No. 10: *First Appropriation Act, 2013-14* — continued

Chair: We're resuming debate on Bill 10, Vote 51, in Community Services, page 6-9, Protective Services.



Department of Community Services — continued

On Protective Services — continued

On Capital Expenditures — continued

On Fire Marshal — Fire Protection — continued

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As I was saying, I believe it was the day before yesterday, these investments are really in support of our Fire Marshal's Office, in support of fire protection across the territory, which will have a direct benefit to municipal fire departments, as well as volunteer fire departments. As I mentioned, this line item pertains to a mobile fire training facility, which will be of great benefit to the territory. I understand it will be here later on this summer, and it will be travelling to all of the communities and will serve as a very hands-on tool and a safe mechanism for delivering firefighter training. Of course, it also provides dollars for ongoing fleet repair and certification of older equipment that we have.

Pursuant to Occupational Health and Safety standards, there are enhanced stringent requirements for turnout gear, for certification and for maintaining our fleet in each of our fire departments. This line item is really very much in support of those requirements going forward. That is reflective of this government's commitment to ensuring that our firefighters do have the proper equipment, that they have the training and that they have the infrastructure needed to do their job safely and effectively.

Chair: Is there any further debate on fire protection?

Fire Marshal — Fire Protection in the amount of \$1,762,000 agreed to

On Fire Marshal — Prior Years' Projects

Fire Marshal — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Fire Management — Fire Management

Fire Management — Fire Management in the amount of \$815,000 agreed to

On Emergency Medical Services — Emergency Medical Services

Ms. Hanson: Could we get an explanation of the increase there, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This \$572,000 is in support of continuation of supporting our emergency responders, in particular for rural operations equipment, including Whitehorse operations equipment. This is also in support of costs associated with purchasing two new ambulances and in support of integrated dispatch as well.

Emergency Medical Services — Emergency Medical Services in the amount of \$572,000 agreed to

On Emergency Medical Services — Prior Years' Projects

Emergency Medical Services — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

Protective Services Capital Expenditures in the amount of \$6,830,000 agreed to

** See specific line items in budget sheets that follow.*

Protective Services Total Expenditures in the amount of \$33,318,000 agreed to

On Community Development

On Operation and Maintenance Expenditures

On Program Administration

Program Administration in the amount of \$653,000 agreed to

On Sport and Recreation

Mr. Silver: Could I get a breakdown on that line item, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: I'm very pleased to talk about sport and recreation.

This government has paid a lot of attention to this particular area. This line refers to \$623,000 for personnel — salaries, wages, benefits — and it also includes an additional \$248,000 in support of travel within the territory and Outside — honoraria, contract services, insurance, and the list goes on. We also have the remainder for transfer payments — so, just over \$2.6 million for transfer payments, again, in support of contributions to recreation sport groups, including the Volunteer Bureau, Yukon recreation groups, local authorities, sport governing bodies, Sport Yukon core funding, Special Olympics, Canada Senior Games, elite athlete coaching officials, Yukon Aboriginal Sport Circle and Sport for Life. It's also going toward support of Canada Summer Games, contribution to Team Yukon participation coming up in Quebec, as I seem to recall. It includes investments in Yukon's active living strategy and of course members may recall the announcement we made in collaboration with Health and Social Services in support of after-school programs to be made available throughout the territory and in support of enhancing participation in sport and recreation from the playground to the podium.

We're very pleased and proud to come through with Yukon's renewed active living strategy and in support of the principles of that strategy.

It also includes dollars for the bilateral agreement we have with the federal government, which we were pleased to announce at the Canada Games Centre for renewal of the three-year funding agreement in support of sporting events and recreation and other smaller contributions. It's very meaningful dollars and dollars that, by the way, are complemented with hundreds of hours of volunteer time.

Sport and Recreation in the amount of \$3,491,000 agreed to

On Property Assessment and Taxation

Property Assessment and Taxation in the amount of \$4,464,000 agreed to

On Community Affairs

Community Affairs in the amount of \$24,904,000 agreed to

On Public Libraries

Public Libraries in the amount of \$2,001,000 agreed to

On Community Operations

Community Operations in the amount of \$5,346,000 agreed to

Community Development Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$40,859,000 agreed to

On Capital Expenditures

On Sport and Recreation — Recreation/Community Centres — Various

Ms. Hanson: Could I get a breakdown there?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is just for some repairs to existing recreation facilities in unincorporated Yukon.

Ms. Hanson: Could I get which communities they are?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: It's 12 unincorporated communities. I don't have the complete list, but I'm sure I could send that information over to the member opposite.

Ms. Hanson: That would be appreciated. Thank you.

Sport and Recreation — Recreation/Community Centres — Various in the amount of \$110,000 agreed to

On Sport and Recreation — Dawson City Recreation Centre

Mr. Silver: Could I get a breakdown of that number, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As the MLA for Klondike is aware, these dollars are a continuation of the funding that was initially provided a number of years ago, in support of upgrades and repairs to the Dawson City recreation centre funding.

It was really at the request of the City of Dawson to carry forward with that agreement. The agreement was to expire, I believe, at the end of March and we were very pleased to be able to provide the additional dollars to that to carry out our commitment of the \$4-million contribution agreement.

In terms of a go-forward basis, as I mentioned the other day in Question Period, there is an oversight committee that is comprised of representatives from the Department of Community Services as well as the City of Dawson to come up with an annual workplan. I don't have that annual workplan before me, but it is just to prioritize what is to be done to the current facility. Unfortunately, I don't have that workplan in front of me.

Chair: Is there any further debate on the Dawson City recreation centre?

Sport and Recreation — Dawson City Recreation Centre in the amount of \$500,000 agreed to

On Sport and Recreation — Ross River Recreation Centre

Mr. Silver: Can I get a breakdown of that number as well, please? Thank you.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is for a new Ross River recreation centre, something that our government committed to and something that we are carrying forward with, and these dollars will continue this project to its completion by the end of the year, as I understand. The tender was awarded to Ketza Pacific Construction back in November. Since then, we have been doing finalizing on the design/build approach to this project. As I understand, as we stand here, that mobilization at the site is underway and in fact they will be taking down what is currently on the site and gearing up for the actual construction of the facility. This is something that has long been sought after by the community of Ross River since unfortunately it was burned to the ground, so this is going forward with that project.

Sport and Recreation — Ross River Recreation Centre in the amount of \$6,000,000 agreed to

On Sport and Recreation — Prior Years' Projects

Sport and Recreation — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Property Assessment and Taxation — Rural Electrification and Telephone Program

Ms. Stick: I wondered if I could have an explanation of why this number seems to just continually gradually decrease. What is the reason for that? Is it because there are fewer people applying for this or we're only bringing it up to this?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: In response to the member opposite, as I understand it, it is in direct response to demand.

Property Assessment and Taxation — Rural Electrification and Telephone Program in the amount of \$400,000 agreed to

On Property Assessment and Taxation — Domestic Well Program

Property Assessment and Taxation — Domestic Well Program in the amount of \$1,000,000 agreed to

On Public Libraries — Community Library Equipment

Ms. Hanson: Could I get a breakdown as to the rationale for this amount? This is capital, so does this represent community library computers — PCs? And is there a decrease in the priority being placed on keeping those renewed?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: The line item for \$10,000 refers to equipment and furniture — couches, could be computers, et cetera. The decrease — I don't have an explanation for that decrease here, but one could assume that it is in direct relation to Whitehorse Public Library not needing as much investment as we have needed in previous years.

Public Libraries — Community Library Equipment in the amount of \$10,000 agreed to

On Community Operations — Water and Sewer Mains

Community Operations — Water and Sewer Mains in the amount of \$75,000 agreed to

On Community Operations — Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade

Ms. White: Can I get a breakdown on that number, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is really improvements to roads in various communities throughout the territory. That includes emergencies as they may arise over the course of the year, along with continual upgrades in unincorporated areas that may arise from time to time. This is in addition to the investments being made under Building Canada as well.

Ms. White: Last year, the minister said that Range Road, between the uphill from near Whistle Bend to the lights at Mountain View, would be getting repaired. Is that in that selection of the \$100,000? No? Okay.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: My apologies. No, it is not part of this particular line item. It would be under the Building Canada improvements.

Community Operations — Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade in the amount of \$100,000 agreed to

On Community Operations — Gas Tax Funded Projects

Ms. Hanson: Could we get a breakdown, a list of the gas tax funded projects please? Or is that not available?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: Madam Chair, I don't have that information available, but what I can say is that this funding has been utilized by municipalities and unincorporated communi-

ties. This particular line item is actually in support of unincorporated communities so this would be in addition to gas tax funding made available through First Nation governments and municipal governments as well. It's for a whole variety of different initiatives.

Ms. Hanson: Could I get an undertaking then, please, Madam Chair, to have a list provided through a legislative return or other means?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: Yes, we'll endeavour to do that.

Community Operations — Gas Tax Funded Projects in the amount of \$1,865,000 agreed to

On Community Operations — Prior Years' Projects

Community Operations — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

Community Development Capital Expenditures in the amount \$10,060,000 agreed to

Community Development Total Expenditures in the amount of \$50,919,000 agreed to

On Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development

Chair: Moving on to page 6-21, Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development. Is there any debate?

On Operation and Maintenance Expenditures

On Program Administration

Program Administration in the amount of \$330,000 agreed to

On Board and Council

Board and Council in the amount of \$194,000 agreed to

On Consumer Services

Consumer Services in the amount of \$728,000 agreed to

On Corporate Affairs

Corporate Affairs in the amount of \$617,000 agreed to

On Building Safety

Ms. Hanson: Could I get an explanation for this? It appears this is either flat-lined and so the actual descriptor — an explanation, please.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As I understand this, it is attributed to personnel changes and also, I believe, some fleet vehicle savings. That is offset to a degree by some fuel increases and long-term disability.

Building Safety in the amount of \$1,389,000 agreed to

On Employment Standards and Residential Tenancy Office

Ms. White: Can I please get a breakdown on this number?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This line item makes reference to the addition of the residential tenancy office, by and large, to the tune of about \$323,000. Of course, it is a key component of the act that was assented to here last December. As I mentioned earlier, we're taking the steps to get the office up and running. We do have a director who has been hired. One of his tasks will be to fully staff the office and to also proceed with draft regulations, as well as come up with public education materials and so forth — once those have been completed as well.

I have position reclassifications. We have long-term disability increases throughout the line item as well. Again, it includes the director and seven staff total under this particular line item and the associated travel and contracts and program materials in support of this office.

Ms. White: In the amount that the minister just spoke of, the \$320,000, can I get a more complete breakdown of what that is for the residential tenancy office?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: It's of course in support of public education materials.

It's in support of the director and it's also inclusive of other staff in support of the office, inclusive of a couple of officers to administer the act and also for administration support.

Ms. White: Can I get the number of FTEs there? Can I have a tentative opening date for that office, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As I just mentioned, I believe the opening of the office — we're just staffing it as we speak here right now. We have just hired a director and the director is to get the office up and running. That means hiring officers, and it also means coming up with education materials and working on the draft regulations to go out for consultation. There's a lot of work to be completed yet. We're hoping that by the fall — probably late fall — we'll have this office fully up and running. We look forward to the outcome of that work.

Employment Standards and Residential Tenancy Office in the amount of \$958,000 agreed to

Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development Operation and Maintenance Expenditures in the amount of \$4,216,000 agreed to

On Capital Expenditures

On Community Infrastructure — Project Management

Community Infrastructure — Project Management in the amount of \$955,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Infrastructure Major Repairs and Improvements — Kwanlin Dun First Nation Site Soil Remediation

Community Infrastructure — Infrastructure Major Repairs and Improvements — Kwanlin Dun First Nation Site Soil Remediation in the amount of \$750,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Water and Sewer Mains — Kwanlin Dun First Nation Water and Sewer Installation

Ms. White: Can we get the location where that work is happening, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: Madam Chair, this is what we had talked about two days ago, but to go over that again, it is for soil remediation on their specific property along the Whitehorse waterfront.

It is a specific parcel of land. I think I quoted it the other day. I'm sure the member opposite could take a look at that reference. Of course, it also contains water and sewer installation as part of the YACA agreement with KDFN.

Community Infrastructure — Water and Sewer Mains — Kwanlin Dun First Nation Water and Sewer Installation in the amount of \$650,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Water and Sewer Mains — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Water and Sewer Mains — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Sewage Treatment and Disposal — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Sewage Treatment and Disposal — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

Community Infrastructure — On Flood/Erosion Control

Ms. Hanson: May I get a breakdown, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: Well, this is funding of course in support of erosion control and funding to remediate some of the damage that has been caused in past flooding events in areas such as Upper Liard and Mayo in particular, and of course as well as to explore those long-term solutions as we talked about the other day in communities such as the community of Mayo. So there is work to be done on that front, but there are dollars in support of this initiative, which is to really support planning and long-term solutions as well.

Community Infrastructure — Flood/Erosion Control in the amount of \$750,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade — Hamilton Boulevard

Ms. White: Understanding that this is to rework the frost heave that has happened; can the minister tell us to date what amount has been spent on Hamilton Boulevard?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: I don't have the complete cost estimates for the repair, but there have been some temporary repairs until we actually are able to determine whether or not it is the final settlement of the particular road. As I mentioned the other day, it is to be attributed to an ice wedge that is situated underneath the roadbed that continues to create those bumps that we currently experience with the boulevard. Until such time as that is settled, then we will complete those repairs, but we continue to work with the City of Whitehorse on ongoing monitoring of the particular project itself.

Community Infrastructure — Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade — Hamilton Boulevard in the amount of \$230,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Canada Strategic Infrastructure Fund Projects — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Canada Strategic Infrastructure Fund Projects — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund Projects — Administration

Community Infrastructure — Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund Projects — Administration in the amount of \$125,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund Projects — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund Projects — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Beaver Creek — Road Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Beaver Creek — Road Upgrades in the amount of \$692,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Burwash — Grave and Sedata Roads Improvements

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Burwash — Grave and Sedata Roads Improvements in the amount of \$1,046,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Burwash — Well Head Protection

Ms. White: Can I get a breakdown on that number, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: Of course, we're working with the Kluane First Nation to look at the feasibility of a potential potable water source. Prior costs also include design, drilling of some test wells and looking at geothermal.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Burwash — Well Head Protection in the amount of \$836,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Carcross — Water Treatment System Upgrade

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Carcross — Water Treatment System Upgrade in the amount of \$140,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Carmacks — Little Salmon Carmacks First Nation Geothermal Energy Development

Ms. Hanson: Madam Chair, could we just get a brief description here? Is this a feasibility study? Is this the planning stages? Is this a multi-year project? Whatever that might help to clarify.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: It is for developing a geo-exchange system for the community area.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Carmacks — Little Salmon Carmacks First Nation Geothermal Energy Development in the amount of \$250,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Dawson City — Sewage Treatment and District Heating

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Dawson City — Sewage Treatment and District Heating in the amount of \$5,525,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Dawson City — Water Study

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Dawson City — Water Study in the amount of \$75,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Dawson City — Rock Creek Water Supply Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Dawson City — Rock Creek Water Supply Upgrades in the amount of \$866,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Faro — Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Faro — Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement in the amount of \$1,965,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Faro — Pumphouse

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Faro — Pumphouse in the amount of \$1,000,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Haines Junction — Water Reservoir and Pump System

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Haines Junction — Water Reservoir and Pump System in the amount of \$4,191,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Mayo — Water, Sewer and Road Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Mayo — Water, Sewer and Road Upgrades in the amount of \$2,675,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Mayo — New Community Well and Treatment

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Mayo — New Community Well and Treatment in the amount of \$531,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Old Crow — Road Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Old Crow — Road Upgrades in the amount of \$38,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Old Crow — Solid Waste Facility Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Old Crow — Solid Waste Facility Upgrades in the amount of \$19,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Old Crow — Water Supply Upgrade

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Old Crow — Water Supply Upgrade in the amount of \$225,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Pelly Crossing — Selkirk Public Works Shop

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Pelly Crossing — Selkirk Public Works Shop in the amount of \$1,200,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Pelly Crossing — Road Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Pelly Crossing — Road Upgrades in the amount of \$435,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Ross River — Arsenic Treatment and Systems Upgrade

Ms. White: We've referred to it before in this House. Would the Building Canada fund be something that would be accessed to repair the sewage pit at one time? Would this be the right line for it at some future point?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As I said the other day, we are certainly working closely with the community, Ross River Dena Council, and the Government of Canada on a broad range of options to address waste water when it comes to the community of Ross River.

As the member opposite may know, Building Canada is winding down as it comes to completion next year in 2014. We will be working very closely with the federal government from here on out on a new iteration of the Building Canada program. Those details have yet to be forthcoming as of yet.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Ross River — Arsenic Treatment and Systems Upgrade in the amount of \$710,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Ross River — Public Works Building

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Ross River — Public Works Building in the amount of \$248,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Tagish — Taku Subdivision Fill Point

Ms. Stick: Could we just get an explanation, please, of the Taku subdivision fill point?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is really to go toward the completion of a design and addressing the pumphouse and the fill point. This is something that has been sought after by the community for some time.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Tagish — Taku Subdivision Fill Point in the amount of \$846,000 cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Road and Drainage Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Road and Drainage Upgrades in the amount of \$400,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Arsenic Treatment

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Arsenic Treatment in the amount of \$336,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Wastewater System Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Wastewater System Upgrades in the amount of \$1,000,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Tlingit Council Road Upgrades

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Teslin — Tlingit Council Road Upgrades in the amount of \$495,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Watson Lake — Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement and Wet Well

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Watson Lake — Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement and Wet Well in the amount of \$1,823,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Asphalt Overlay

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Asphalt Overlay in the amount of \$1,000,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Deep Creek Water Treatment Plant

Ms. Stick: Is this a new water source or a new water plant that we're looking at for Deep Creek?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is going toward a new water treatment plant for the Deep Creek area and the Horse Creek community. I would be remiss if I didn't mention that.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Deep Creek Water Treatment Plant in the amount of \$1,000,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Mendenhall Community Water Supply

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Mendenhall Community Water Supply in the amount of \$1,000,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Hospital Road/Lewes Boulevard Upgrade

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Hospital Road/Lewes Boulevard Upgrade in the amount of \$275,000 cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Range Road Upgrade

Ms. White: This was the spot I was looking for before. Can I please get a breakdown of where on Range Road that will be and anything else that might be relevant to that breakdown?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is actually in support of an agreement that we have in place with the City of Whitehorse, so as I understand, this project is really to go hand in hand with the upgrades that the City of Whitehorse is working on as well to upgrade Range Road in support of the new development. I do not have the particular area as to where that is, but I could endeavour to get that, but it is year one of a two-year contribution agreement with the City of Whitehorse.

Ms. White: I thank the minister for that answer and for endeavouring to get the information.

Does the minister know if this will include widening the road as well as repaving — something that is badly in need of repavement.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As one can appreciate, I don't have that level of detail right at my fingertips here — but again, working very closely with the City of Whitehorse to determine the actual scope of the project.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Range Road Upgrade in the amount of \$1,100,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Robert Campbell Bridge Widening

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Whitehorse (and area) — Robert Campbell Bridge Widening in the amount of \$825,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Materials Recycle/Sorting Facility

Ms. Stick: I understand that some of the facilities where they had compression — I don't know what you call them, but it's to compress cardboard and that — there were a number of issues at cold temperatures where they didn't work and they were less than adequate.

I just wondered if any of this money will be looking at replacing or repairing or making these pieces of equipment more efficient.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: The quick answer is no in response to the member opposite's earlier question. In fact, I'm pleased to report that all of those deficiencies have been resolved — of course, the ones that have been made reference to. Again, this

and further line items reflect the ongoing contributions of the Government of Yukon, in support of waste management improvements. Of course, that comes as a direct result of going to no-burn and enhancing our ability to divert waste from reaching our landfills in all of our communities.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Materials Recycle/Sorting Facility in the amount of \$760,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Transfer Stations, Recycle Depots, Composting/Chipping Equipment

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Transfer Stations, Recycle Depots, Composting/Chipping Equipment in the amount of \$944,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Solid Waste Management System

Ms. Stick: Could I just get a breakdown of that, Madam Chair, please?

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is just ongoing upgrades to equipment and how we deliver transfer stations throughout the territory and also working with our community governments to help them with upgrades.

Ms. Stick: The minister across the way mentioned that this was ongoing, but if we look across, we see that there have been zero amounts allocated in previous years, so that's why I asked the question. This is a new line that has not received funding in the past.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This is really for upgrading equipment that we have in each of our respective sites across the territory and there are, I believe, just under 20 sites — and also working in collaboration with our community governments.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Solid Waste Management System in the amount of \$2,000,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Planning and Administration

Ms. Hanson: I would like an explanation, a breakdown, of what this is because I've been looking as we've gone through all of the capital listings so far and I have not heard or seen anywhere where I can pin the repairs and upgrading to the Ross River bridge that the minister indicated in the House earlier this sitting would be undertaken and the work was either being planned — so I'm hoping that for this planning and administration line she will say to me that that is in fact what this is for, but it is in fact a significant increase, so I'd like to have the breakdown please, Madam Chair.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: As I mentioned in Question Period not long ago, we are looking at all the options in terms of replacement and what that may look like.

So while we don't have a finite number to be sure, we are going forward with a request to Building Canada in the last iteration of the annual capital plan going forward to the Government of Canada.

Mr. Tredger: Could I get a breakdown of the planning and administration line? I see that in the forecasted estimate there is quite a discrepancy — just an explanation there.

Hon. Ms. Taylor: This fund is for administration and also for scoping design of future projects, as well, on waste management initiatives. Also, of course, it is just a continuation of some of the work that we have been working on in previous recent years with community governments throughout the unincorporated communities as well.

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Planning and Administration in the amount of \$4,964,000 agreed to

On Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Building Canada Fund — Territory-Wide — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Community Infrastructure — Prior Years' Projects

Community Infrastructure — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

On Land Development — Land Assessment/Planning

Land Development — Land Assessment/Planning in the amount of \$700,000 agreed to

On Land Development — Industrial

Land Development — Industrial in the amount of \$100,000 agreed to

On Land Development — Residential

Land Development — Residential in the amount of \$29,890,000 agreed to

On Land Development — Prior Years' Projects

Land Development — Prior Years' Projects in the amount of nil cleared

Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development Capital Expenditures in the amount of \$75,585,000 agreed to

Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development Total Expenditures in the amount of \$79,801,000 agreed to

On Revenues

Revenues cleared

On Government Transfers

Government Transfers cleared

On Changes in Tangible Capital Assets and Amortization

Changes in Tangible Capital Assets and Amortization cleared

On Restricted Funds

Restricted Funds cleared

Department of Community Services agreed to

Hon. Mr. Cathers: Madam Chair, I move that the Chair report progress on Bill No. 10.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Cathers that the Chair report progress on Bill No. 10.

Motion agreed to

Hon. Mr. Cathers: Madam Chair, I move that the Speaker do now resume the Chair.

Chair: It has been moved by Mr. Cathers that the Speaker do now resume the Chair.

Motion agreed to

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

VOTE 51
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

MINISTER

Hon. E. Taylor

DEPUTY MINISTER

H. Brooks

- To support the development and sustainability of Yukon communities by:
 - developing and improving community infrastructure;
 - assisting with and responding to emergency events;
 - fostering strong local governance;
 - promotion and development of recreation and sport; and
 - administering a broad range of licensing, business, and regulatory services for the health, safety and protection of the public.

SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Amounts to be Appropriated				
Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)	75,833	73,364	69,494	69,862
Capital (Vote 51-2)	93,409	108,520	116,835	94,456
Total Appropriations	169,242	181,884	186,329	164,318

Note: Restated 2012-13 Forecast, 2012-13 Estimate and 2011-12 Actual to be consistent with the 2013-14 Estimate presentation.

VOTE 51
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

FINANCIAL SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Amounts to be Appropriated				
Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)				
Corporate Services	4,270	4,117	4,196	4,041
Protective Services	26,488	26,827	24,199	25,095
Community Development	40,859	38,838	37,533	37,211
Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development	4,216	3,582	3,566	3,515
Total Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)	75,833	73,364	69,494	69,862
Capital (Vote 51-2)				
Corporate Services	934	905	923	754
Protective Services	6,830	10,077	8,599	2,540
Community Development	10,060	4,629	10,464	3,901
Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development	75,585	92,909	96,849	87,261
Total Capital (Vote 51-2)	93,409	108,520	116,835	94,456
Total Appropriations	169,242	181,884	186,329	164,318
Adjustments for Reconciliation of Expenses				
Amortization Expense	2,446	2,172	2,113	1,824
Write-downs / Disposals	0	0	0	11,466
Tangible Capital Assets	(19,039)	(24,950)	(29,185)	(16,345)
Land Development Expenditures	(29,825)	(29,884)	(34,584)	(39,727)
Local Improvement Expenditures	(1,400)	(1,400)	(1,200)	(1,457)
Environmental Liabilities (Net)	(750)	800	0	0
Bad Debts Expense	16	16	16	14
Total Expenses	120,690	128,638	123,489	120,093

VOTE 51
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

FINANCIAL SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	<i>Comparable</i>		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Summary of Expenses by Category				
Personnel	28,775	27,964	26,953	24,351
Other	28,771	24,148	21,746	32,654
Government Transfers	60,698	74,354	72,677	61,264
Amortization Expense	2,446	2,172	2,113	1,824
Total Expenses	120,690	128,638	123,489	120,093

VOTE 51
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

FINANCIAL SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	<i>Comparable</i>		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Revenues				
Taxes and General Revenues	8,066	7,052	6,939	8,569
Third-Party Recoveries				
Operation and Maintenance	1,715	1,839	1,882	2,062
Capital	0	0	0	122
Subtotal Third-Party	1,715	1,839	1,882	2,184
Recoveries from Canada				
Operation and Maintenance	349	842	324	632
Capital	32,475	44,725	43,767	29,958
Subtotal from Canada	32,824	45,567	44,091	30,590
Total Revenues	42,605	54,458	52,912	41,343

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CORPORATE SERVICES

- To provide leadership and support to departmental branches through the provision of corporate policy, planning, financial, human resources, communication, program evaluation, information technology and decision support services.

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Amounts included in the Appropriation				
Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)				
Deputy Minister's Office	486	534	485	486
Human Resources	769	760	764	776
Finance, Systems and Administration	1,852	1,728	1,783	1,700
Policy	726	664	717	642
Communications	437	431	447	437
	4,270	4,117	4,196	4,041
Capital (Vote 51-2)				
Information Technology Equipment and Systems	324	474	684	221
Building Maintenance, Renovations and Space	610	431	239	533
	934	905	923	754
Total included in the Appropriation	5,204	5,022	5,119	4,795
Summary of Appropriation by Allotment				
Personnel	3,961	3,750	3,829	3,683
Other	999	1,047	865	995
Government Transfers	0	0	0	0
Tangible Capital Assets	244	225	425	117
Total included in the Appropriation	5,204	5,022	5,119	4,795

COMMUNITY SERVICES

PROTECTIVE SERVICES

- To promote and foster both emergency preparedness and the continuity of government in case of disaster or major emergencies.
- To administer and enforce fire prevention, protection and safety-related programs.
- To protect against the harmful effects of wildfire by means of the Wildfire Management and FireSmart programs.
- To support communities and volunteers providing emergency medical, ambulance and medevac services to communities throughout the Yukon.

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL

Amounts included in the Appropriation

Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)

Program Administration	490	457	457	392
Emergency Measures	625	1,392	595	1,315
Fire Marshal	1,710	1,456	930	1,064
Fire Management	14,638	14,308	14,308	13,744
Emergency Medical Services	8,634	8,836	7,531	8,188
Safety Resources	391	378	378	392
	26,488	26,827	24,199	25,095

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PROTECTIVE SERVICES (Cont'd)

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Capital (Vote 51-2)				
Program Administration				
Prior Years' Projects	0	25	0	0
Emergency Measures				
Emergency Measures	13	203	203	56
Fire Marshal				
Beaver Creek Firehall Replacement	3,668	300	300	0
Fire Protection	1,762	997	588	405
Prior Years' Projects	0	84	0	446
Fire Management				
Fire Management	815	1,499	1,350	222
Emergency Medical Services				
Emergency Medical Services	572	260	260	158
Prior Years' Projects	0	6,709	5,898	1,253
	6,830	10,077	8,599	2,540
Total included in the Appropriation	33,318	36,904	32,798	27,635
Summary of Appropriation by Allotment				
Personnel	14,230	14,218	12,777	13,057
Other	12,148	12,729	11,295	11,697
Government Transfers	965	965	965	703
Tangible Capital Assets	5,975	8,992	7,761	2,178
Total included in the Appropriation	33,318	36,904	32,798	27,635

COMMUNITY SERVICES**PROTECTIVE SERVICES
Fire Marshal****SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION (#)**

	2013 ESTIMATE	<i>Comparable</i>		2011 ACTUAL
		2012 ACTUAL	2012 ESTIMATE	
Fire Responses	950	850	830	810
Life Safety Inspections	75	40	74	70
Storage Tank Inspections	30	30	75	75

Note: Numbers are reported on a calendar year basis

COMMUNITY SERVICES

PROTECTIVE SERVICES Emergency Medical Services Ambulance Services

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

- Yukon Ambulance Services provides emergency transportation for residents and non-residents throughout the Territory. In Whitehorse, the Ambulance Station is staffed 24 hours a day. In rural communities, the service is provided by on-call volunteers with two full time Primary Care Paramedics in Dawson City and Watson Lake. The community provides the volunteers and Yukon government provides the ambulance, equipment and training.

	2013	Comparable		
	ESTIMATE	2012 FORECAST	2012 ESTIMATE	2011 ACTUAL
Whitehorse (#)				
Transfers	950	898	1,097	971
Medical Emergencies	3,526	3,372	3,901	3,437
Other	860	812	830	750
Total Ambulance Calls	5,336	5,082	5,828	5,158
Rural Communities (#)				
Total Ambulance Calls	1,370	1,266	1,365	1,162
Transfer by Medevac Team (#) ⁽¹⁾				
In Territory	462	474	446	402
Out-of-Territory	398	338	384	348
Total Medevacs	860	812	830	750

Note: Information is reported on a calendar year basis

⁽¹⁾ Transfer by Medevac Team is the number of vehicle or aircraft movements.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- To encourage, strengthen, enable, and support local government in the Yukon.
- To establish and nurture partnerships with Yukon people, community organizations and the volunteer sector.
- To provide all Yukon taxing authorities with property assessments and establish general property tax rates for all areas outside municipalities.
- To improve infrastructure and build capacity of unincorporated communities, as it relates to safe drinking water, solid waste facilities, wastewater practices, and animal protection and control; and assist municipalities and Yukon First Nations upon request.
- To encourage and support active living and healthy lifestyles in communities through the promotion and development of recreation and sport.
- To provide bilingual inquiry services to the public and Yukon government departments.
- To support the growth and development of Yukon people, associations and communities by providing community education, information, culture and recreation opportunities and resources through public libraries.

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL

Amounts included in the Appropriation

Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)

Program Administration	653	660	660	607
Sport and Recreation	3,491	3,539	3,240	4,180
Property Assessment and Taxation	4,464	4,458	4,188	4,270
Community Affairs	24,904	23,418	23,106	22,199
Public Libraries	2,001	1,883	1,990	1,912
Community Operations	5,346	4,880	4,349	4,043
	40,859	38,838	37,533	37,211

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (Cont'd)

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Capital (Vote 51-2)				
Sport and Recreation				
Recreation/Community Centres - Various	110	165	110	103
Dawson City Recreation Centre	500	65	500	80
Ross River Recreation Centre	6,000	1,000	7,000	87
Prior Years' Projects	0	203	203	1,532
Property Assessment and Taxation				
Rural Electrification and Telephone Program	400	600	600	754
Domestic Well Program	1,000	800	600	717
Public Libraries				
Community Library Equipment	10	50	50	0
Community Operations				
Water and Sewer Mains	75	75	75	74
Roads, Bridges and Streets Upgrade	100	30	100	21
Gas Tax Funded Projects	1,865	0	0	0
Prior Years' Projects	0	1,641	1,226	533
	10,060	4,629	10,464	3,901
Total included in the Appropriation	50,919	43,467	47,997	41,112
Summary of Appropriation by Allotment				
Personnel	4,888	4,605	4,842	4,539
Other	8,615	7,847	6,613	5,991
Government Transfers	31,416	30,015	29,292	30,495
Tangible Capital Assets	6,000	1,000	7,250	87
Total included in the Appropriation	50,919	43,467	47,997	41,112

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Sport and Recreation

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

- Contributions to Summer Pool, Recreation Facility Operations, Programs, and Recreation Directors.

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Local Authorities (\$)				
Beaver Creek	33,190	33,190	33,190	37,890
Burwash Landing	7,409	7,409	7,409	0
Carcross	54,790	54,790	54,790	59,490
Destruction Bay	7,160	7,160	7,160	0
Keno City	3,200	3,200	3,200	3,200
Marsh Lake	39,600	39,600	39,600	44,300
Mount Lorne	39,390	39,390	39,390	44,090
Old Crow	46,190	46,190	46,190	50,890
Pelly Crossing	51,480	51,480	51,480	56,180
Ross River	81,570	81,570	81,570	81,570
Tagish	35,260	35,260	35,260	39,960
Upper Liard	18,690	18,690	18,690	0
	417,929	417,929	417,929	417,570

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Sport and Recreation

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

		Comparable		
	2013-14 ESTIMATE	2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Sport Governing Bodies (#)				
Yukon Sport Governing Bodies (YSGBs)				
Funded	29	28	28	26
YSGB Affiliated Clubs Across Yukon	98	92	92	95
YSGB Members	12,200	12,150	12,150	12,729
Elite Athletes Funded	36	35	35	36
Athletes Placed in Top Three International or National Competitions	37	30	30	34
Active Coaches and Officials	1,350	1,320	1,320	1,275
Dollars provided and claimed for administration, training, and competition. (Yukon Lotteries Commission contributes funding toward this amount). Includes Yukon Sport Governing Bodies, Sport Yukon, North American Indigenous Games, Arctic Winter Games, Canada Senior Games, Canada Winter Games, Western Canada Games, Elite Athletes and High Performance Coaches and Officials				
Total (\$)	1,635,000	1,640,000	1,640,000	2,524,000
Special Recreation Groups (#)				
Yukon Special Recreation Groups Funded	7	7	7	7
Members	6,000	5,800	5,800	5,910
Dollars provided for administration, training and programs including: Special Olympics, Youth Special Recreation Groups, Active Living/Recreation and Parks Association of Yukon, Yukon Disabilities Association, and Elder Active Recreation Association.				
Total (\$)	918,000	967,000	668,000	685,000

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Property Assessment and Taxation

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Assessments				
Properties Assessed (#)	22,750	22,313	21,873	21,445
Total Assessed Value (\$000s)	4,370,000	4,165,306	3,897,000	3,580,642
Cost Per Property Assessment (\$)	25	25	25	25
Complaints (#)				
- Assessment Review Board	30	38	30	33
Appeals (#)				
- Assessment Appeal Board	5	31	5	1
Taxation				
Home Owner Grants Paid (#)	8,300	8,150	7,850	7,990
Average Home Owner Grant (\$)	420	420	420	420

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Program Administration

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Inquiry Centre (#)				
Telephone Calls Answered (including 1-800)	25,500	25,000	25,000	24,783
Counter Inquiries Responded	4,500	4,500	3,100	3,962
Written Requests Responded	700	700	500	678
Building Tours Provided (tours/people)	70/160	70/260	45/90	70/134
French Calls Responded	200	190	200	250

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Community Operations

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Unincorporated Community Services (#)				
Street Lights	260	258	260	258
Water Delivery Customers				
Carcross	200	200	220	215
Keno City	30	30	32	32
Old Crow	120	120	120	120
Ross River	170	170	220	219
(Note: # of customers within +/- 10%)				
Sewage Eduction Services Customers				
Old Crow	120	120	120	120
Sewer Systems Customers				
Destruction Bay	11	12	12	12
Solid Waste Sites Operated	18	18	18	20
Mosquito Control				
Hectares Treated with Larvicide	670	667	676	656
Communities Participating in Larvicide Program	8	9	8	9

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Public Libraries

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
Library Collections (#)				
Titles Added to Collection	12,000	12,000	10,000	7,838
Titles Deleted from Collection	12,000	12,000	15,000	12,179
Titles in E-library ⁽¹⁾	1,000	900	400	588
Library Circulation (#)				
Whitehorse Public Library	155,000	150,000	150,000	137,996
Communities	30,000	31,000	33,000	31,871
E-Library Circulation ⁽¹⁾	4,500	3,900	1,500	1,620
Library Use (#)				
Library Cards (new and renewed)	24,000	24,000	18,000	23,275
Overdue Notices Sent	11,000	11,000	18,000	17,848
Amount Invoiced (\$) ⁽²⁾	23,500	23,500	0	32,483
Library Programs - Attendance Whitehorse	2,400	2,400	3,000	3,774
Library Programs - Attendance Communities	4,000	4,000	3,300	2,953
Meeting Room Use ⁽²⁾	800	300	0	389
Reference Questions (#)				
Whitehorse Public Library	16,000	16,000	16,000	12,462
Communities	6,000	6,300	4,000	3,028
External to Yukon Inter-library Loan				
- Requests Filled	500	600	600	386
Internet Sessions Booked				
- Whitehorse Public Library	25,000	24,500	35,000	26,717
- Communities	30,000	31,500	23,000	17,642

⁽¹⁾ E-library launched July, 2011 (downloaded books and audiobooks)

⁽²⁾ Meeting room available for use since May 2012

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

Consumer Services

- To provide public education and enforcement of minimum employment standards.
- To encourage and ensure orderly and responsible commercial activity through the administration of legal registries, enforcement of corporate legislation and facilitation of continued disclosure requirements.
- To contribute to consumer protection through education, dispute resolution, professional regulation and enforcement of legislation.
- To support, administer and enforce building, plumbing, electrical and mechanical standards.

Infrastructure Development:

- To plan and develop infrastructure such as water and sewer, roads, landfills, residential/commercial/recreational subdivisions; and assist municipalities and Yukon First Nations upon request.
- To administer various infrastructure funds that provide capital funding for infrastructure renewal in the Yukon.

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	

Amounts included in the Appropriation

Operation and Maintenance (Vote 51-1)

Program Administration	330	172	172	294
Board and Council	194	169	169	146
Consumer Services	728	837	821	793
Corporate Affairs	617	491	491	579
Building Safety	1,389	1,395	1,395	1,249
Employment Standards and Residential Tenancy Office	958	518	518	454
	4,216	3,582	3,566	3,515

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CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT (Cont'd)

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Community Infrastructure (cont'd)				
Building Canada Fund (cont'd)				
Carcross				
- Water Treatment System Upgrade	140	3,046	2,107	1,061
Carmacks				
- Little Salmon Carmacks First Nation Geothermal Energy Development	250	0	0	0
Dawson City				
- Sewage Treatment and District Heating	5,525	12,200	10,779	10,893
- Water Study	75	75	75	0
- Rock Creek Water Supply Upgrades	866	900	900	100
Faro				
- Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement	1,965	1,020	1,020	867
- Pumphouse	1,000	200	0	0
Haines Junction				
- Water Reservoir and Pump System	4,191	300	4,430	77
Mayo				
- Water, Sewer and Road Upgrades	2,675	826	2,813	228
- New Community Well and Treatment	531	50	334	3
Old Crow				
- Road Upgrades	38	50	32	1,755
- Solid Waste Facility Upgrades	19	560	900	334
- Water Supply Upgrade	225	4,782	3,865	583
Pelly Crossing				
- Selkirk Public Works Shop	1,200	825	825	0
- Road Upgrades	435	525	0	0

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CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT (Cont'd)

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Community Infrastructure (cont'd)				
Building Canada Fund (cont'd)				
Ross River				
- Arsenic Treatment and Systems Upgrade	710	1,124	1,180	56
- Public Works Building	248	1,313	1,776	4,187
Tagish				
- Taku Subdivision Fill Point	846	4	750	0
Teslin				
- Road and Drainage Upgrades	400	1,313	1,276	114
- Arsenic Treatment	336	3,198	1,100	173
- Wastewater System Upgrades	1,000	250	400	34
- Tlingit Council Road Upgrades	495	0	0	0
Watson Lake				
- Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement and Wet Well	1,823	6,027	2,419	168
Whitehorse (and area)				
- Asphalt Overlay	1,000	900	900	0
- Deep Creek Water Treatment Plant	1,000	150	300	14
- Mendenhall Community Water Supply	1,000	110	300	33
- Hospital Road/Lewes Boulevard Upgrade	275	0	0	0
- Range Road Upgrade	1,100	0	0	0
- Robert Campbell Bridge Widening	825	0	0	0

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CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT (Cont'd)

PROGRAM SUMMARY (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Community Infrastructure (cont'd)				
Building Canada Fund (cont'd)				
Territory-Wide				
- Materials Recycle/Sorting Facility	760	20	561	125
- Transfer Stations, Recycle Depots, Composting/Chipping Equipment	944	395	892	580
- Solid Waste Management System	2,000	0	0	0
- Planning and Administration	4,964	1,985	4,840	1,464
- Prior Years' Projects	0	12,763	10,503	7,252
Prior Years' Projects	0	0	200	0
Land Development				
Land Assessment/Planning	700	447	300	253
Industrial	100	100	100	1,122
Residential	29,890	29,284	33,984	38,637
Prior Years' Projects	0	500	500	106
	75,585	92,909	96,849	87,261
Total included in the Appropriation	79,801	96,491	100,415	90,776
Summary of Appropriation by Allotment				
Personnel	5,696	5,391	5,505	3,072
Other	38,968	32,993	38,741	43,675
Government Transfers	28,317	43,374	42,420	30,066
Tangible Capital Assets	6,820	14,733	13,749	13,963
Total included in the Appropriation	79,801	96,491	100,415	90,776

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CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT Consumer Services

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

- To provide safeguards to consumers in acquiring goods and services, in order to contribute to the efficient functioning of the marketplace and to ensure that those licensed to provide services are adequately qualified.

		Comparable		
	2013-14 ESTIMATE	2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Yukon Professional Licences (#)				
Insurance Companies	179	179	177	178
Agents, Salespersons, Adjusters and Brokers	1,823	1,813	1,440	1,425
Medical Professionals	230	227	214	200
Medical Practice Corporations	45	45	38	36
Chiropractors	8	8	7	8
Dentists	52	49	45	40
Dental Corporations	6	5	9	8
Dental Hygienists/Therapists	38	36	37	37
Denturists	2	1	2	2
Optometrists	8	7	8	6
Pharmacists	58	57	57	48
Physiotherapist	41	41	40	38
Physiotherapist Corporations	2	1	2	1
Licensed Practical Nurses	115	111	101	101
Psychiatric Nurses	4	3	4	4
Collection Agencies	37	37	71	45
Collection Agency Employees	1,565	1,491	1,500	1,420
Real Estate Agencies	5	5	5	5
Real Estate Salespersons	42	41	34	31
Private Investigators and Security Guards	71	69	69	67
Security Agencies	15	15	14	12
Funeral Directors	2	2	2	2
Pawn Brokers and Second Hand Dealers	4	4	4	3

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

		Comparable		
	2013-14 ESTIMATE	2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Inquiries/Complaints (#)				
Consumer Inquiries	281	268	250	256
Health Professionals (all)	693	660	630	629
Insurance	463	441	420	419
Landlord and Tenant	1,033	861	820	836
Other	540	530	520	511
Boards of Inquiry/Arbitrations (#)				
Health Professionals (all)	1	1	1	1
Insurance	1	1	1	0
Landlord and Tenant	0	0	1	0
Other	1	1	1	0
Yukon Medical Council (#)				
Complaints against a Physician	8	8	8	10

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
Lotteries/Games of Chance Activities				
Licences Issued (#)	165	159	140	137
Amount Wagered (\$000s):				
- Bingos	6,000	5,900	4,300	5,629
- Raffles and Sport Pools	1,060	1,038	800	1,037
- Casinos, Gross Profit	35	55	20	13
Less (\$000s):				
Prizes:				
- Bingos	4,300	4,200	2,900	4,147
- Raffles and Sport Pools	303	299	250	302
Expenses:				
- Bingos	381	375	310	374
- Raffles and Sport Pools	33	33	30	31
- Casinos	10	19	8	5
Net: Proceeds used for Charitable Objectives				
- Bingos	1,319	1,325	1,090	1,108
- Raffles and Sport Pools	724	706	520	704
- Casinos	25	36	12	8
Diamond Tooth Gertie's (\$000s): ⁽¹⁾				
Blackjack, Wheels of Fortune, Roulette and Red Dog:				
Drop (Amount Wagered \$)	2,100	1,974	1,115	1,836
Win (Amount Paid Out \$)	1,590	1,518	711	1,403
Hold (Balance held by Organization before Expenses)	510	456	404	433
Poker Revenue (\$000s)	157	149	146	130
Slot Machines (\$000s):				
Coin In	17,807	17,807	17,100	16,771
Coin Out	16,668	16,668	15,814	15,607
Gross Revenue	1,139	1,139	1,286	1,164

⁽¹⁾ Charitable gaming data reported on a calendar year basis.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT Corporate Affairs

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

- To protect and enhance the public interest in professional and commercial activities.
- To establish and maintain enabling legislation and basic disclosure and information requirements related to commercial activities.

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Corporate Registry				
Corporate Registry System Transactions (#) ⁽¹⁾	24,500	24,146	23,000	23,626
Other Transactions ⁽⁴⁾	7,200	7,100	7,000	N/A
Revenue (\$)	275,000	272,668	270,000	287,062
Partnership/Business Names Registry				
Corporate Registry System Transactions (#) ⁽¹⁾	2,700	2,431	3,000	2,919
Other Transactions ⁽⁴⁾	2,800	2,600	2,700	N/A
Revenue (\$)	47,000	44,695	46,500	50,871
Personal Property Security				
Financing Statements/Changes (CARS) (#) ⁽¹⁾	6,800	6,747	6,800	6,667
Searches Conducted (CARS) (#) ⁽¹⁾	6,500	6,397	6,100	5,681
Other Transactions ⁽⁴⁾	1,600	1,500	1,400	N/A
Revenue (\$)	100,000	97,460	79,000	78,592
Societies and Cooperatives				
Corporate Registry System Transactions (#) ⁽¹⁾	1,600	1,519	2,000	2,066
Other Transactions ⁽⁴⁾	3,950	3,900	2,700	N/A
Revenue (\$)	11,000	10,525	8,500	8,673
Securities				
Annual Information Form/Reporting Issuers (#)	5,400	5,212	4,300	4,245
NRD / SEDAR Transactions (#) ⁽²⁾	20,000	19,880	7,000	0
NRD Registrations ⁽²⁾	200	196	150	0
Other Filings (#)	450	400	400	383
Superintendent Orders (#)	14	12	15	13
Other Transactions ⁽⁴⁾	13,200	13,000	5,200	N/A
Revenue (\$) ⁽³⁾	2,354,000	1,694,652	1,716,000	2,803,120

⁽¹⁾ Corporate Affairs Registry System (CARS) Transactions are registrations that are tracked by the computer systems. One transaction could mean a 3 minute search, to a 1 hour corporate filing, to a 2.5 hour personal property registration. These do not include phone calls, personal inquiries, searches etc.

⁽²⁾ National Registration Database (NRD) / System for Electronic Document Analysis and Retrieval Disclosure (SEDAR) databases are not searchable by transactions.

⁽³⁾ Securities Revenue is dependent on results of Canadian Securities Reporting Advisor (CSRA) (Federal regime).

⁽⁴⁾ Other Transactions include Phone/email inquiries/bylaw reviews but does not include hits to website. Statistics not recorded during 2011-12.

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CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT Building Safety

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

		Comparable		
	2013 ESTIMATE	2012 ACTUAL	2012 ESTIMATE	2011 ACTUAL
Codes and Standards (#)				
Permits Issued				
Building	700	791	850	971
Plumbing	125	134	180	185
Development	85	100	120	127
Electrical	1,400	1,612	1,500	1,570
Gas	300	331	300	293
New Boiler and Pressure Vessels	0	0	75	0
Total Permits Issued	2,610	2,968	3,025	3,146
Building File Information Requests (#)				
	1,500	1,558	2,100	2,202
Inspections (#)				
Building	1,850	1,851	1,500	1,897
Plumbing	350	385	325	405
Electrical	2,000	2,122	1,600	1,750
Elevators	90	86	40	60
Boiler and Pressure Vessels	160	165	75	339
Gas	400	419	450	455
Total Inspections	4,850	5,028	3,990	4,906

Note: Information is reported on a calendar year basis.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONSUMER SERVICES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT Employment Standards

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

- To ensure compliance with minimum standards of employment for wages and working conditions in order to establish a fair and equitable work environment for the labour force.

	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
Wage Offence Complaints Investigated (#)	115	100	100	122
Wage Offences (#)	130	135	130	184
Inquiries (#)	3,500	3,000	3,300	4,945
Wages Collected (\$)	80,000	60,000	100,000	93,007
Wages Uncollected (\$)	6,000	5,000	10,000	0
Certificates for Wages Issued (\$) ⁽¹⁾	25,000	19,500	20,000	23,380
Certificates for Wages Filed (\$) ⁽¹⁾	20,000	21,500	15,000	11,067
Administration Fees on Certificates Issued (\$) ⁽²⁾	2,000	2,100	2,000	2,140
Assessment of Administrative Penalty (#)	1,000	0	2,500	1,000

⁽¹⁾ Supplementary certificates are also included in both columns (against Directors of Corporations).

⁽²⁾ Estimated administrative fees and penalties levied as a result of changes made in 1998 to the Employment Standards Act.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

CHANGES IN LAND HELD FOR SALE (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	<i>Comparable</i>		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
Land Held for Sale, beginning of the year	75,862	50,038	51,704	14,319
Development Costs (Appropriated Amounts)	29,825	29,884	34,584	39,727
Less:				
Sales	15,840	4,060	61,622	4,008
Land Held for Sale, end of the year	89,847	75,862	24,666	50,038

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REVENUES (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
TAXES AND GENERAL REVENUES				
Protective Services				
Fuel Storage Tank Permits	4	4	4	2
Community Development				
Interest on Local Improvement	150	150	150	161
General Property Tax	3,975	3,975	3,862	3,923
Grant-in-Lieu	150	150	150	176
Library Fines	8	8	8	9
Photocopier Fees	5	5	5	2
Prior Years' Revenues	0	0	0	(95)
Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development				
Professional/Consumer Licensing	424	347	347	506
Business/Corporate Licensing	2,787	2,120	2,120	3,228
Building Safety Licences and Fees	560	290	290	653
Employment Standards	3	3	3	4
Total Taxes and General Revenues	8,066	7,052	6,939	8,569

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REVENUES (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
THIRD-PARTY RECOVERIES				
Operation and Maintenance				
Corporate Services				
Shared Services	200	200	481	190
Protective Services				
Emergency Medical Services	75	75	25	59
Community Development				
Community Recreation/Active Living	87	87	87	74
Sport	323	447	323	358
Community Assessments	517	517	453	504
Water and Sewer Services	492	492	492	840
Mosquito Control	21	21	21	37
	1,715	1,839	1,882	2,062
Capital				
Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development				
Prior Years' Recoveries	0	0	0	122
	0	0	0	122
Total Third-Party Recoveries	1,715	1,839	1,882	2,184

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REVENUES (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
RECOVERIES FROM CANADA				
Operation and Maintenance				
Protective Services				
Emergency Measures	153	578	128	380
Community Development				
Sport	192	252	192	252
Author Readings	4	12	4	0
	349	842	324	632
Capital				
Corporate Services				
Systems Development				
- Prior Years' Recoveries	0	125	125	0
Protective Services				
Emergency Measures				
- Prior Years' Recoveries	0	25	25	(12)
Community Development				
Gas Tax Fund	1,865	0	0	0
Prior Years' Recoveries	0	350	0	27
Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development				
Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund	62	354	61	2,602
Building Canada Fund	30,548	42,366	42,051	21,923
Prior Years' Recoveries	0	1,505	1,505	5,418
	32,475	44,725	43,767	29,958
Total Recoveries from Canada	32,824	45,567	44,091	30,590
TOTAL REVENUES	42,605	54,458	52,912	41,343

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GOVERNMENT TRANSFERS (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
LEGISLATED GRANTS				
Community Development				
In-Lieu of Property Taxes	5,773	5,817	5,403	5,418
Home Owner Grants	3,500	3,500	3,230	3,339
Comprehensive Municipal Grants	18,055	16,578	16,578	15,768
Total Legislated Grants	27,328	25,895	25,211	24,525

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GOVERNMENT TRANSFERS (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
OTHER TRANSFER PAYMENTS				
Operation and Maintenance				
Protective Services				
Emergency Measures Preparation	5	5	5	5
Fire Management - FireSmart	850	850	850	664
Emergency Medical Services				
- Volunteer Bursary Fund	60	60	60	0
- Volunteer Awards Fund	20	20	20	0
- Volunteer Community Allowances	30	30	30	20
Prior Years' Other Transfer Payments	0	0	0	14
Community Development				
Community/Local Advisory Council				
Operation and Maintenance	72	70	70	64
Community Recreation/Active Living	918	967	668	685
Sport	1,635	1,640	1,640	2,014
Association of Yukon Communities	100	100	100	100
Volunteer Bureau	67	67	67	67
Mae Bachur Animal Shelter	80	80	80	80
Dawson Humane Society	20	20	20	20
Community Library Boards	349	349	349	330
Recycling Fund	80	80	80	55
Solid Waste - Landfill Agreements	157	124	124	116
Prior Years' Other Transfer Payments	0	70	70	731
	4,443	4,532	4,233	4,965

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GOVERNMENT TRANSFERS (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
OTHER TRANSFER PAYMENTS (cont'd)				
Capital				
Community Development				
Sport and Recreation				
Recreation/Community Centres - Various	110	110	110	103
Dawson City Recreation Centre	500	65	500	80
Prior Years' Other Transfer Payments	0	378	203	1,525
Consumer Services and Infrastructure Development				
Community Infrastructure				
Kwanlin Dun First Nation Water and Sewer Installation	650	0	0	0
Building Canada Fund	27,502	40,067	39,699	18,615
Prior Years' Other Transfer Payments	0	3,307	2,721	11,313
Land Development				
Whistle Bend - Habitat for Humanity	165	0	0	0
Prior Years' Other Transfer Payments	0	0	0	138
	28,927	43,927	43,233	31,774
Total Other Transfer Payments	33,370	48,459	47,466	36,739
TOTAL GOVERNMENT TRANSFERS	60,698	74,354	72,677	61,264

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CHANGES IN TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS AND AMORTIZATION (\$000s)	2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		2011-12 ACTUAL
		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	
Beginning of the Year				
Cost of Tangible Capital Assets in Service	73,953	60,638	62,710	57,478
Accumulated Amortization	(19,612)	(17,440)	(18,805)	(17,024)
Work-in-Progress	34,136	22,501	28,148	22,948
Net Book Value	88,477	65,699	72,053	63,402
Changes during the Year				
Cost of Tangible Capital Assets				
Capital Expenditures	2,307	2,518	1,813	401
Work-in-Progress put in Service during Year	32,275	10,797	6,849	4,925
Transfers between Departments	0	0	0	(2,166)
Accumulated Amortization				
Amortization Expense	(2,446)	(2,172)	(2,113)	(1,824)
Transfers between Departments	0	0	0	1,408
Work-in-Progress				
Capital Expenditures	16,732	22,432	27,372	15,944
Write-downs	0	0	0	(131)
Disposals	0	0	0	(11,335)
Work-in-Progress put in Service during Year	(32,275)	(10,797)	(6,849)	(4,925)
Transfers between Departments	0	0	(3,310)	0
End of the Year				
Cost of Tangible Capital Assets in Service	108,535	73,953	71,372	60,638
Accumulated Amortization	(22,058)	(19,612)	(20,918)	(17,440)
Net Book Value	86,477	54,341	50,454	43,198
Work-in-Progress	18,593	34,136	45,361	22,501
Total Net Book Value and Work-in-Progress	105,070	88,477	95,815	65,699

Restricted Funds

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RESTRICTED FUNDS

FINANCIAL SUMMARY (\$000s)	Wildland		TOTAL 2013-14 ESTIMATE	Comparable		
	Recycling	Fire Suppression		2012-13 FORECAST	2012-13 ESTIMATE	2011-12 ACTUAL
Revenues	2,900	6,455	9,355	10,430	9,355	10,222
Expenses	2,900	6,455	9,355	10,430	9,355	9,135
Net Profit/(Loss) For The Year	0	0	0	0	0	1,087
Balance at Beginning of Year	853	1,415	2,268	2,268	2,366	1,181
Balance at End of Year	853	1,415	2,268	2,268	2,366	2,268
Increase/(Decrease) in Restricted Funds	0	0	0	0	0	1,087