



DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
HELLAM TOWNSHIP

44 Walnut Springs Rd
 York, PA 17406

Douglas Pollock
 Chief of Police

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Hellam Township Report February 2026

	Hellam Township	Hallam Borough	Wrightsville Borough	Total
Calls	459	85	113	657
Accidents	8	1	3	12
Criminal Charges	31	2	20	53
Traffic Citations	56	4	6	66
Traffic Warnings	66	12	18	96

Patrol Mileage

9825 Miles

Time in:

Response Time

Hallam Borough

135 Hrs. 26 Mins.

1 Min 56 Sec

Wrightsville Borough

247 Hrs. 11 Mins.

3 Min 57 Sec

All times listed above do not include any administrative, investigative, follow up or court time.

Additional Information:

- All Officers completed their on-line Attorney Boyle training.
- K9 Officer Carpenter and K9 Cerberus attended their training at the K9 Academy.

Respectfully,

Chief J. Douglas Pollock

FRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY OF HELLAM

York County Station 21

March 2026 Report

Hellam Fire Company

For the month of February, the Hellam Fire Company responded to 40 calls with 17 (43%) in Hellam Township. Year to date for 2026, we responded to 85 calls with 33 (39%) in Hellam Township. Last February, there were 61 calls with 24 (39%) in the Township and 106 calls year to date with 46 (43%) in the Township. There were no automatic fire alarm reports submitted this month.

Despite the lower call volume compared to last year, the severity of incidents was higher. Crews responded to one structure fire in Hallam Borough, five structure fires in Hellam Township, seven mutual aid structure fires, and one MVA with rollover requiring extrication during a snow storm.

Members attended training on Entry Level Fire Ground Support and Entry Level Exterior Firefighter. Members also attended the Celebration of Life for FF Mike Newcomer of the Wrightsville Fire Department.

The final equipment for the UTV has been mounted. Graphics for the UTV and trailer will be completed in the spring due to the temperatures needed to cure the adhesive.

The SCBA purchased through the FEMA AFG grant have been received. We are completing training, inventory, and making some modifications to mounts in the apparatus before they will go in service.

Respectfully,

Eric Strittmatter

Chief, Hellam Fire Company

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WRIGHTSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

125 S. 2ND STREET

P.O. BOX 148

WRIGHTSVILLE, PA. 17368

(717)-252-4770

MONTHLY FIRE CHIEF REPORT

FEBRUARY 2026

This information is released by the Wrightsville Steam Fire Engine & Hose Company # 1. The purpose of this report is to provide monthly information to the Administration and Membership of the Wrightsville Steam Fire Engine & Hose Company # 1, the Wrightsville Borough Council, and the Hellam Township Board of Supervisors.

This report contains information on incident response statistics and the other activities of the Wrightsville Steam Fire Engine & Hose Company # 1.

Presented by: Zachary P. Ishman, Deputy Fire Chief

Prepared by: Tyler R. Seibert, Assistant Fire Chief



**PennState
Health**

Life Lion Emergency Medical Services Monthly Operational Report

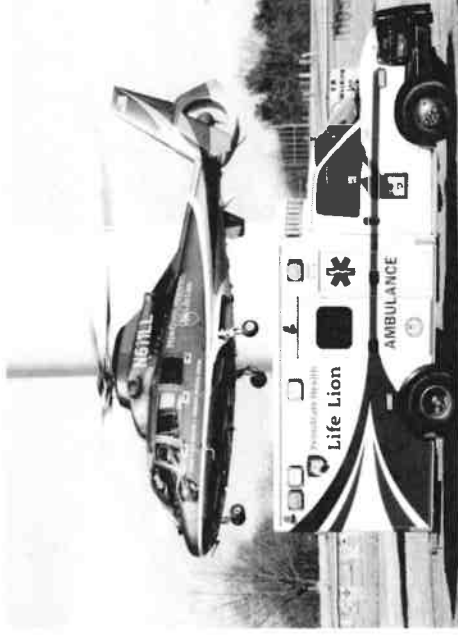
2026

Total EMS activity	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Total EMS calls handled in Hellam, Hallam and Wrightsville by ALL LLEMS units	103	81											184
Total Life Lion responses in Hellam, Hallam and Wrightsville from the Y41 station	70	53											123
Total monthly calls handled in other municipalities by unit at Hellam station	76	41											117

Life Lion responses from the Hellam Station by Municipality

Hellam Township	39
Hallam Borough	9
Wrightsville Borough	5
Columbia Borough	26
Springgettbury Township	7
Lower Windsor Township	4
West Hempfield Township	2
East Hempfield Township	1
Windsor Township	1
Total	94

Percent In-Service at Y41 Station	92%
Response time median (Minutes)	9:00
Total time on task responding until available time (Minutes)	79:00



Hellam Township Public Works
Monthly Report
February 2026

- Responded to five call outs all for snow and ice.
- Plow trucks were out every snow and ice event plowing and cindering where necessary to keep the roads as safe as possible.
- After every snow event all equipment is checked and repaired to be ready for next snow.
- Ran routes as needed checking roadways for snow and ice.
- Replaced signs at various locations throughout the Township.
- Placed cold patch mix in pot holes on roadways where needed.
- Prepped two pieces of equipment for PA Safety Inspection.
- Continued general maintenance on the buildings and all non-snow vehicles and equipment.
- Completed 1 stormwater inspections.
- Responded to 30 PA One calls.

Zoning Department Summary February 2026

PERMIT APPLICATIONS:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received: 11 (16) • Issued: 7 (15) • In process: 3 (1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Denied: 1 • YTD Issued: 16
COMPLAINTS:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complaints/violations: 0 • Resolved: 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carried Over: 3 • YTD Complaints/Violations Submitted: 0
OLDS PUMPING COMPLETE:	
District 2:	District 3:
ZONING CASES:	
Z-2026-01 – 599 E Market St – GN Realty Hallam LLC – UPI# 06-01-A0-Conditional Use – Pending	
Z-2026-02 – 216 Gartner Ln – UWS Properties LLC – UPI# KK-01-B0 – Variance -Approved	
SALDO CASES:	
PENDING ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS:	
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OLDS	1	2	3	4
REPORT YEAR	2022	2023	2024	2025
Pumped				
New System				
Exemption				
Vacant/Fore				
Total				
# OLDS/District				
% Complete				

NOTE:

- District 1 –
- District 2 –
- District 3 –
- District 4 –

Septic Permits Issued –

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February 2026 Permit List

Name	Address	Status	Date Approved	Improvement	Cost	Notes
Children's Home of York	77 Shoe House Road	Denied	12-Feb-26	Max Occupancy Inspection		
Greg & Lynne Taylor	1575 Tower Road	Approved	12-Feb-26	Electrical (generator)	\$16,128	
Dudley Cousler	1272 Shore Lane	Approved	12-Feb-26	Electrical (generator)	\$12,634	
Alicia & Lee Hein	502 South 6th Street	Approved	13-Feb-26	Interior (Remodeling)	\$48,286	
Carol Hammers	622 Northridge Lane	Approved	13-Feb-26	Solar (Roof-Mounted)	\$47,679	11.89 kW
UWS Properties LLC	216 Garner Lane	Pending	19-Feb-26	Use and Occupancy Inspection		
Metro Heller	206 Brook Lane	Approved	24-Feb-26	Solar (Roof-Mounted)	\$22,960	11.48 kW
Jessica & Derrick Mann	4619 Ore Bank Road	Approved	24-Feb-26	Swimming Pool	\$41,500	
Caleb Nelson	4337 Webster Drive	Approved	26-Feb-26	Driveway (Repaving)		
Maria Archer	4969 Spring Road	Pending	26-Feb-26	Electrical (generator)	\$10,600	Stand by generator
Chbaugh Orchard and Farm Ma	110 Ducktown Road	Pending	27-Feb-26	Electrical (upgrade)		Upgrade from 400 amp to 800 amp service

EASTERN YORK COUNTY SEWER AUTHORITY

4 West Market Street
Hallam, Pennsylvania 17406
Telephone (717) 252-2797 - Fax (717) 252-1145

MINUTES OF 27 JANUARY 2026 MEETING

ATTENDANCE:

Board Members

Barry D. Miller, Chairman
Gary W. Dube, Vice-Chairman
Dean D. Mackley, Treasurer
Howard W. Gromling, Jr., Assistant Treasurer
Carl G. Newcomer, Jr., Secretary
Robert L. Schlosser, Assistant Secretary

Consultants/Staff

Kevin Dunn, L.O., ARRO Wastewater Operations
Cameron Lynch, ARRO Wastewater Operations
Chastity A. Polonikas, Executive Secretary
Elizabeth A. Jones, Part-time Secretary

At 6:00 p.m. Chairman Miller called the 27 January 2026 meeting of the Eastern York County Sewer Authority to order.

REORGANIZATION

The Board Member positions were nominated as a group and unanimously approved and are unchanged from last year. The consulting engineering firm [C. S. Davidson, Inc.] and law firm [CGA Law Firm] were individually nominated and unanimously approved and are also unchanged from last year. The plumbing inspector [Barry D. Miller] and executive secretary [Chastity A. Polonikas] were also individually nominated and unanimously approved and are unchanged from last year

RECOGNITION OF PUBLIC

To a question from Chairman Miller, Mr. Ricky Garner stated that he had no comments.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Minutes of 15 December 2025 were unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS:

Operator's Report:

Introduction of New Operating Manager: Mr. Dunn introduced Mr. Cameron Lynch as an Operating Manager. Mr. Lynch has been working closely with the Operators at the plant, especially with the non-routine jobs.

SBR Blower System: Mr. Lynch reported that Control Systems 21 delivered and installed the new SBR Blower #3. It has been placed into service and is operating normally. Mr. Lynch stated that Control Systems 21 completed the rebuild of SBR Blower #1. The unit is currently experiencing an oil leak. Mr. Lynch is working with Control Systems 21 to schedule a visit to inspect the leak and refill the oil. Mr. Lynch believes this will be included in the rebuilding service since it is an issue that Control Systems 21 created. To a question from Mr. Miller, Mr. Dunn stated that the Operators will put the blower doors back on. They are off so the Operators could monitor the oil levels while there were issues with the blowers. To a question from Mr. Miller, Mr. Dunn stated that he would look into what kind of gauges are needed and where to get them, since they are not working.

Well Water Transfer Pump: Mr. Lynch reported that Slaymaker installed a new utility water transfer pump. After the installation, the Operator observed issues with the float controls and the VFD (variable frequency drive) speed settings causing the vault to run dry. The Operator

readjusted the floats, which resolved the immediate operational issues. Slaymaker is expected to return to further evaluate the floats and adjust the VFD speed.

Generator Transfer Switch: Mr. Lynch relayed that the generator control board and the transfer switch exploded. Winter Engine Generator Service, Inc. and Engles and Fahs, Inc. came out the following day to install a new transfer switch and generator circuit board. The generator system is currently operating normally and completed its weekly exercise on January 27, 2026. To a question from Mr. Miller, Ms. Polonikas reported that EYCSA did not receive the usual notification that the generator was running. Ms. Polonikas stated that earlier that day Ms. Jones called Omni Site, and they helped her change the call out list on the website to ensure that the Authority is contacted for every alarm.

Disinfection UV Unit: Mr. Lynch reported that six (6) out of twelve (12) UV lights have been replaced. The remaining six (6) require reusing existing glass sleeves due to current supply availability, however the sleeves are in poor condition. Mr. Lynch recommends ordering an additional twelve (12) LED bulbs and eighteen (18) glass sleeves. The Operator is working on getting a quote from Trojan Technologies. Mr. Miller stated that there are several bulbs at the WWTP. Mr. Lynch will inspect the bulbs to ensure that they are still operational. Mr. Dunn reported that there were twelve (12) bulbs and six (6) were put into use but the other six (6) could not be used because the sleeves were cloudy, which would hinder their efficiency. Ms. Polonikas will get quotes from different bulb suppliers after she gets the quote from the Operator indicating exactly what is needed.

Springettsbury Township Generator Permit: Mr. Lynch stated that the Springettsbury Township Generator Permit was approved earlier this month and is now active. To a question from Mr. Miller, Mr. Lynch reported that the Operators are going to start testing the digester pH at least weekly and add it to the reporting spreadsheet for the day to day operations. To a question from Mr. Miller, Mr. Dunn indicated that it would be a grab sample vs. laboratory test. Mr. Dunn also stated that it would be a good idea to test the influent pH once a week as well to see if that is effecting the sludge pH. Mr. Miller confirmed that John Kline Septic Services hauled four (4) loads last week.

Engineer's Report:

Maintenance Program: Ms. Polonikas reported that C. S. Davidson, Inc. is planning to have the 2026 Maintenance Program complete a small number of pipes left in Buttonwood, the Crestwood East/Campbell Rd area, and the problem areas that were identified in the 2025 Maintenance Program. Mr. Hardman will work with Mr. Brent Zeiders of Pennsylvania Sewer Authority to have a proposal for the February 2026 Board Meeting. The Board voted and unanimously approved allowing C. S. Davidson, Inc. to put together a map for the 2026 Maintenance Program and obtain a proposal from Mr. Zeiders.

2025 Chapter 94 Report: Mr. Hardman is working with the Ms. Polonikas to gather information for the 2025 Chapter 94 Report.

NPDES Permit Application: Ms. Polonikas stated that the Authority's current NPDES Permit expires on November 30, 2026; however, the permit renewal application is due 180 days prior to the expiration date. C. S. Davidson, Inc. is working on the permit application renewal and will coordinate with ARRO on additional sampling requirements.

LSA Statewide Grant Application (Solar Project): The LSA grant application for the solar project was submitted in November 2024. Ms. Polonikas reported that the project awards were announced on December 18, 2025, and that the Authority's application for the solar project was not awarded. Mr. Hardman believes that the Board has at least three (3) options to proceed forward.

Option 1 is to not proceed with the solar project. However, on November 18, 2024, the Board did approve moving forward regardless of the outcome of the LSA Grant. Option 2 is to proceed with the solar project with a COSTARS-certified solar company. The Authority has at least one solar company that can do the work under COSTARS, which would not require a public bidding process. This would also allow the Authority to have more ability to pick the specific company. If the project is publicly bid, then low bid requirements for municipal authorities would need to be followed. Ms. Polonikas reported that the secretaries had called every COSTAR solar company and the only company that did projects the size that the Authority was looking for was Exact Solar. Option 3 is to proceed with the project and publicly bid the solar project. The bid would require the company to provide the material and installation. The Authority could require that the company provide the superior solar panels and do everything necessary to qualify the Authority for the tax credit(s).

Mr. Hardman estimates that if authorized to proceed with publicly bidding the project at this time, the Authority would have bids to review for the May Board Meeting. The estimated cost for bidding would be approximately \$7,500.00; this would include pulling all the information together and the public bidding process. When Ms. Polonikas brought up concerns regarding the low bid requirements, Mr. Hardman reassured Ms. Polonikas that the Authority would choose the lowest qualified bidder. The Authority could ask for referrals and could be very specific in terms of the requirements to ensure EYCSA gets everything they want. To a question from Mr. Newcomer, Ms. Polonikas stated that the Authority could put in the requirement that any company bidding would be required to obtain all necessary permits and variances from Hallam Borough. The Board voted and unanimously approved C. S. Davidson, Inc. putting together an RFP for the solar project.

Solicitor's Report:

Attorney Attendance of Meetings: To a question posed by Ms. Polonikas on January 16, 2025, Solicitor Evan Gabel of CGA Law Firm stated that EYCSA is the only municipal entity that he did not attend every meeting. Ms. Jones researched several local authorities (Northeastern, Red Lion, and Dallastown) and each of them have their attorney present at every meeting. Solicitor Gabel stated that one letter would have ended the Card Matter, which cost the Authority over \$57,000.00. To a question from Ms. Polonikas, Mr. Dunn stated that there was one small municipal authority whose attorney attended meetings on an as-needed basis due to lack of funds. Mr. Gromling stated that Mountville Borough only has an engineer or attorney at the meetings on an as-needed basis. After some discussion, the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

70 Artman Ave – Abraham Hague: Ms. Polonikas reported that there are two (2) filed liens on the property; and the Authority has sent several letters to the property owner offering to replace the non-working remote water meter at no charge. Solicitor Gabel offered the following solutions: Execute the liens and take him to Sheriff Sale, which would cost the Authority \$3,000.00 up-front but would be reimbursed; a second option would be to obtain an injunction to force Mr. Hague to replace the remote water meter. EYCSA could do either or both. The secretaries suggested writing Mr. Hague another letter presenting the different options the Authority can execute. Solicitor Gabel told the secretaries that sometimes the mortgage company will pay the liens off to avoid having the property go to Sheriff Sale. There were several questions as to whether or not there was a mortgage on the property. Ms. Polonikas stated that the property has been owned by the current owners for eleven (11) to twelve (12) years and in all of that time there has never been a working remote water meter. To a question from Mr. Gromling, the secretaries will ask the Solicitor if there is any way to require a working remote meter before satisfying the Sheriff's Sale. The Board voted and unanimously

approved the secretaries partnering with the CGA Law Firm to write another courtesy letter with a meter requirement.

Payment Agreement: Ms. Jones reported that when CGA Law Firm took over the Authority's collection process they also took over payment agreements. During that same time period, the Board required each payment agreement to obtain approval from the Board at a Board Meeting. To date no official payment agreements have been made. The secretaries have allowed customers to make payments on their accounts if they were unable to pay the entirety of what was owed to EYCSA and CGA Law Firm. The secretaries propose that they officially take over payment agreements and change the payment agreement cost from \$200.00 to \$100.00. To a question from Mr. Mackley, Ms. Jones confirmed that CGA Law Firm would still handle collection letters and lien filings. The Board voted and unanimously approved the Authority secretaries taking over payment agreements and writing a new Resolution changing the payment agreement fee to \$100.00.

The Board voted and unanimously approved payment agreements for 90 Charles Circle, 151 S Prospect Street, 225 Charles Circle, 550 Charles Circle, 375 Charles Circle, 48 W Market Street, and 212 Frysville Road.

WWTP:

SBR Blower #3: The Board voted and unanimously ratified the purchase of SBR Blower #3 replacement from Control Systems 21 Quote #E25-1719 in the amount of \$19,335.00.

Generator Transfer Switch: The Board voted and unanimously ratified the purchase of a Kohler Generator Transfer Switch from Winter Engine Generator Service, Inc. Invoice #0187206-IN in the amount of \$11,000.00.

Collection System:

Nothing to report.

Developers:

Nothing to report.

Customers:

Nothing to report.

Administration Report:

Resolution 2026-1: The Board voted and unanimously approved Resolution 2026-1 updating the signers for the Fulton Bank accounts to include Ms. Polonikas.

Auditor Engagement Letter: The Board voted and unanimously approved Chairman Miller's signature on the Auditor Engagement Letter from Kochenour, Earnest, Smyser & Burg for the FY-2026 Audit [in the amount of \$2,900.00], which will take place in November 2026.

The Board voted and unanimously approved the January Executive Secretary's Report.

NEW BUSINESS

Payment of Operating Expenses: Payment of Operating Expenses for SSSA Numbers 0, 1, & 2, and payroll in the total amount of \$64,044.06 were unanimously approved.

Document Disposal: The board unanimously approved the destruction of EYCSA records per the PA Records Disposal Act (Pennsylvania Municipal Records Manual), as listed below:

- FY-2023 Customer billing cards (retain 2 years)
- FY-2018 Accounts payables files and ledgers (paid bills; retain 7 years)
- FY-2018 Annual DCED Audit and financial reports, audit work papers, balance sheet (retain 7 years)

- FY 2018 Audit work papers (retain 4 years, but for easier record keeping, retaining them for 7 years); Audit reports are retained permanently
- FY-2018 Accounts receivable files and ledgers (retain 7 years)
- FY 2018 Budget work papers (retain 7 years); one copy of annual Budget is retained permanently
- FY 2018 Bank statements and reconciliation, cancelled checks, check register, deposit slips, daily cash records (retain 7 years)
- FY 2018 Daily cash records, employee expense reports, investment records (retain 7 years)
- Insurance Claims and Policies prior to 2019 (retain claims 6 years after final settlement; retain policies, contracts, and supporting papers 6 years after expiration provided all claims have been settled)
- Ethics records through 2020 (retain for 5 years)
- Investment records through 2018 (retain 7 years after cancellation)
- 1099 Forms through 2018 (retain 7 years)
- Satisfied lien documents (discard once the property sells/owner changes)
- Continue to discard customer collection letters of prior owners after the property is sold and collection records of 2018 and before (using the 7-year time period that applies to other financial items)
- Customer account adjustments through 2018 (retain 7 years)
- Quarterly billings reports of 2018 and before (retain 7 years)
- Daily receipts through 2018 (retain 7 years)
- Preparation records for Chapter 94 Report for 2022 (retain 2 years)

Changing the Agenda: To a question from Mr. Gromling, it was decided to change the order of business to discuss the WWTP before the Solicitor's Report to allow the Operators from ARRO to leave early.

Next Board Meeting: Monday, February 23, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the EYCSA Office, located at 4 West Market Street, Hallam, PA 17406.

ADJOURNMENT:

There being no other business and upon a unanimous vote, the meeting was adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Carl G. Newcomer Jr.

Carl G. Newcomer, Jr.
Secretary

2:23 PM
01/27/26
Cash Basis

Eastern York County Sewer Authority
Disbursements
January 27, 2026

Num	Name	Memo	Original Amount	Paid Amount
Jan 27, 26				
11965	Jones, Elizabeth A.		-2,491.97	-2,491.97
11967	Polonikas, Chastity A.		-4,561.87	-4,561.87
11966	Miller, Barry D.		-38.81	-38.81
11964	Dube, Gary W.		-38.81	-38.81
PA With Jan	Pennsylvania Dept. of Revenue	9126 5315	-286.36	-286.36
Fed Dep Jan	United States Treasury	23-2157510	-2,523.66	-2,523.66
11968	AmTrust Financial Services, Inc.	Acct# 33821840; Workers' Comp Policy	-511.00	-511.00
11969	ARRO Water Services, LLC	Inv# 9004844; WWTP Operations-Dec 2025	-7,040.19	-7,040.19
11970	C.S. Davidson, Inc.		-3,851.79	-3,851.79
11971	CGA Law Firm		-1,425.00	-1,425.00
11972	Chastity Polonikas-Petty Cash	Jan 2026 Petty Cash	-267.25	-267.25
11973	Comcast	8993 11 675 0129205 & 8993 11 675 0028654	-323.19	-323.19
11974	Control Systems 21, Inc.		-1,500.00	-1,500.00
11975	Dawn Boli	Feb 2026 Office Rent; 4 W Market St	-1,003.87	-1,003.87
11976	Engles & Fats, Inc.	Inv# SC-26-15927-001; Transfer Switch Replacement	-2,147.00	-2,147.00
11977	Envirap, Inc.	EasternYorkCoSowAuth	-376.00	-376.00
11978	Fulton Bank - Elan Financial Services	Fulton Bsns CCard; Jan 2026 Stmtnt	-21.00	-21.00
11979	H. A. Thomson Company	Policy No. 105897981 - Public Employee Bond	-1,717.00	-1,717.00
11980	John Kline Septic Services		-6,634.00	-6,634.00
11981	Kochenour, Earnest, Smyser & Burg	Inv# 7416; FY-2025 Audit	-2,850.00	-2,850.00
11982	L.A.B.S., Inc.	Inv# 133104; Dec 2025 LABS Tests	-1,976.00	-1,976.00
11983	Met-Ed	100020086094 & 100019640075	-7,111.76	-7,111.76
11984	OmniSite	Inv# 103829; Wireless Srvc w/24hr Reporting	-580.00	-580.00
11985	Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Asso.	2026 Membership Dues	-1,427.91	-1,427.91
11986	Pennsylvania One Call System, Inc.	Inv# 1134440; Supp Notification Emails (4)	-25.00	-25.00
11987	Security Fence Co.	Customer No: 03-EASYR	-146.57	-146.57
11988	The York Water Company	Customer No. 59382	-90.00	-90.00
11989	U.S. Bank Equipment Finance	Customer Credit Account Number 1888333	-77.83	-77.83
11990	USABlueBook	Customer No. 915760	-340.21	-340.21
11991	USIC Locating Services, LLC	Inv# 782739; 12/1/25-12/31/25	-708.21	-708.21
11992	Winter Engine-Generator Service, Inc.	Customer Number: E501090	-11,954.00	-11,954.00
Jan 27, 26				-64,044.06

CASH TRANSACTION SUMMARY REPORT
January 27, 2026

	BY CHECK
Common Expenses	\$63,724.30
SSSA 0 Expenses	
SSSA 1 Expenses	
SSSA 2 Expenses	319.76
Developer Reimbursable Expenses	
Customer Reimbursable Expenses	
Industry Reimbursable Expenses	
Return of Developer Escrows	
2016 Bank Note	
Checks Total	\$64,044.06
Gross Expenses	\$64,044.06
Unbudgeted Reimbursable Expenses	0.00
2016 Bank Note; Interest Payment	0.00
Net Budget Expenses	\$64,044.06

EYCSA 2016 ACNB Bank Note Payment Information:

Total Principal paid in FY-2026: \$0.00

Total Interest paid in FY-2026: \$6,740.56

Total Balance remaining on 2016 ACNB Bank Note: \$1,801,000.00



EASTERN YORK RECREATION AUTHORITY

44 Walnut Springs Road, York, PA 17406

Director's Report March 2026

Administration

1. Auditor filed DCED 2023 & 2024 Annual Report of Municipal Authorities; Renewed Dishonesty Bond
2. G. Felix reviewing website proposal; questions for consultant

Facility Management

1. Basketball scoreboard control/new scoreboard quote
2. 2/17 – DCNR Meeting: Grant opportunities for Barshinger; Feasibility Study
3. Tennis for Kids, Inc. request for Hallam courts June 9 – July 9

Recreation Programs & Services

1. Spring Sport Counts (to date): Baseball – 190; Soccer – 154; Softball - 92
2. Basketball – League Meetings – 2/15 & 3/1; YCBAA playoffs – 2/26; Rescheduling games/gym calendar; Skill Builders - 61
3. Soccer – CPYSL Request Forms, finalizing rosters; 2/20 – Keystone FC Meeting
4. Baseball/Softball – Finalizing registration counts; Bball evaluations – 2/27 & 2/28; New Junior High league
5. Carnival: Meetings 2/5, 2/17; M Cook spearheading coordination of vendors, entertainment, promotion, etc.

Budget & Financial

1. Submitted final York County Community Foundation Grant report for Blessing Fields
2. Altland & Associates provided sample reports for board review

Community & Public Relations

1. 2/11 – Hellam Township Events Committee Meeting
2. Article for Lower Windsor Township spring/summer newsletter
3. Facebook Followers: EYRA - 1331 (+15 since last month); Carnival - 118 (created 1/26/26)

Training & Networking

1. 2/5 - 2nd Annual York County Recreation Forum
2. 2/12 – York Area Recreation Directors (YARD) Meeting
3. 2/19 – Greater Elizabethtown (GEARS) Director: feasibility study and DCNR grant process; website design

On the Calendar

1. 3/6 - 3/9 - DICK's Shop Event
2. 3/8 – Basketball League Meeting
3. 3/10, 17, 24 & 31 – Skill Builders Basketball
4. 3/11 – Events Committee
5. 3/18 – CPYSL Meeting
6. 3/21 – Line Dance Workshops
7. 3/22 – Baseball Meetings
8. 3/24-3/27 – PRPS Annual Conference (Lancaster)
9. 3/26 – Junior High Baseball Games Begin
10. 3/28 – Hike & Kindness Rock Painting program

Respectfully Submitted,
Jessica Cirilo, Director, CPRP

Communications Report

February 2026

GOOGLE ANALYTICS: www.hellamtownship.gov

USER STATS:

Active Users: 7.5K (Monthly)
 New Users: 7.4K
 Average Engagement Time: 18s
 Engagement rate: 21.4% (↓ 26.1% from Jan '26)

MONTHLY PAGE VIEWS:

Top 10 Pages visited, by number of views

February 2026

Total: **16,293**

PAGE TITLE

NUMBER OF VIEWS:

FAQ	3,262
Welcome	1,134
Page not found	431
Public Meetings	412
Tri-Town Commons	357
Board of Supervisors Meetings	292
Planning Commission Meetings	274
Zoning	226
Police Department	203
Planning Commission Meetings	202
Government	182

Key Insights:

In February 2026, www.hellamtownship.gov saw strong traffic, with 7,500 active users, including 7,400 new visitors, reflecting sustained public interest and effective outreach. Total monthly page views reached 16,293, showing consistent use of Township information and resources.

The engagement rate decreased to **21.4%** in February, down from **28.9%** in January. While the absolute drop was **7.5 percentage points**, this represents a **26% decline relative to January's rate** ($7.5 \div 28.9 \times 100 \approx 26\%$).

Meanwhile, average engagement time rose slightly to **18 seconds**, suggesting that most visitors are accessing the site for quick, task-focused purposes, but those who do engage are spending a bit more time per session. Top pages visited included FAQ, Welcome, Public Meetings, Tri Town Commons, Board of Supervisors Meetings, and Planning Commission Meetings, indicating that residents are actively seeking information and staying informed about local government activities and upcoming meetings.

FACEBOOK: HELLAM TOWNSHIP	
<p><u>FOLLOWERS:</u> Total: 69 Net Follows: 68 Un-Follows: 1</p>	<p>Views: 41.8K (↑ 47.3% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your content was played or displayed. Content includes videos, posts, stories and ads.)</i></p>
<p><u>POSTS:</u> Total: 9</p>	<p>Visits: 1K (↓ 17.7% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your Page or profile was visited during a specific timeframe.)</i></p>
<p><u>MONTHLY STATS:</u> Content Interactions: 306 (↑ 3.7% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of likes or reactions, saves, comments, shares and replies on your content, including ads. Content can include formats such as posts, stories, reels, videos and more.)</i></p>	<p>Reach: No longer an available metric</p>

INSTAGRAM: HELLAM TOWNSHIP	
<p><u>FOLLOWERS:</u> Total: 129 New Followers: 2</p>	<p>Views: 721 (↓ 10.3% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your content was played or displayed. Content includes videos, posts, stories and ads.)</i></p>
<p><u>POSTS:</u> Total: 8</p>	<p>Visits: 17 (↓ 37% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your Page or profile was visited during a specific timeframe.)</i></p>
<p><u>MONTHLY STATS:</u> Content Interactions: 11 (↓ 45% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of likes or reactions, saves, comments, shares and replies on your content, including ads. Content can include formats such as posts, stories, reels, videos and more.)</i></p>	<p>Reach: 70 (↓ 22.2% from Jan '26) <i>(Counts reach from the organic or paid distribution of your Facebook content, including posts, stories and ads. It also includes reach from other sources, such as tags, check-ins and Page or profile visits. This metric is estimated.)</i></p>

Key Insights:
 In February, the Hellam Township Facebook page experienced strong growth and visibility. The page gained 68 net followers during the reporting period, with only one un-follow recorded. Nine posts were published throughout the month, generating 306 content interactions, a 3.7 percent increase from January. While engagement growth was modest, overall visibility saw a significant surge, with 41.8K views, up 47.3 percent from the previous month. This sharp increase suggests that content is being widely displayed and consumed in users’ feeds. Page visits totaled 1K, reflecting a 17.7 percent decrease from January, which may indicate that users are engaging with content directly in-feed rather than clicking through to the profile. Facebook no longer provides Reach as a reporting metric, limiting certain comparisons. Notably, by the end of February, the Township’s Facebook page surpassed 1,000 total followers, marking an important milestone in overall audience growth.

On Instagram, growth was more modest. The account gained two new followers, bringing the total to 129. Eight posts were published during the month. Content interactions totaled 11, representing a 45 percent decrease from January, and views reached 721, down 10.3 percent month over month. Profile visits also declined to 17, a 37 percent decrease, and Reach totaled 70, down 22.2 percent. The declines across most metrics suggest reduced content traction compared to January. This may indicate a need to adjust posting strategy, increase use of reels or shareable graphics, or focus on more interactive content to improve visibility and engagement on the platform.

SAVVY CITIZEN: HELLAM TOWNSHIP	
<u>USER STATS:</u>	<u>USER NETWORK:</u>
Subscribers (Beginning of Month):	1,454
Subscribers (End of Month):	1,467
Monthly Growth: 13	
<u>ALERTS:</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kindergarten Registration Now Open! 🏠 • 📄 Jan 8 Planning Commission minutes posted • 🗳️ Board of Supervisors Vacancy • 📄 Feb. 5 Meeting Minutes Now Available • 📄 Planning Commission minutes posted • 🌿🐦 Bird Feeder Workshop – 2/28
Total: 6	
Automated Traffic and Weather Alerts Are Excluded from the Count	
<u>CALENDAR POSTS:</u>	
Month: 0	
Total: 0	
<i>(Excludes reoccurring Monthly Meetings & Agenda Uploads)</i>	

SAVVY CITIZEN: EYRA
<u>ALERTS:</u>
Total: 0
<u>CALENDAR POSTS:</u>
Month: 0
Total: 0

SAVVY CITIZEN: POLICE DEPARTMENT
<u>ALERTS:</u>
Total: 0
<u>CALENDAR POSTS:</u>
Month: 0
Total: 0

Key Insights:

In February, Hellam Township's network on Savvy Citizen increased from 1,454 to 1,467 subscribers, reflecting a net gain of 13 for the month. Six manual alerts were distributed, excluding automated traffic and weather notifications. Alerts focused on kindergarten registration, Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meeting minutes, a Board of Supervisors vacancy, and promotion of the Bird Feeder Workshop.

No additional calendar posts were created outside of recurring meeting and agenda uploads. The EYRA and Police Department networks did not issue alerts or calendar posts during the month. Overall, February reflects steady

FACEBOOK: POLICE DEPARTMENT	
<p><u>FOLLOWERS:</u> Total: 7,970 Net Follows: 11 Unfollows: 8</p> <p><u>POSTS:</u> Total: 1</p> <p><u>MONTHLY STATS:</u> Content Interactions: 93 (↓ 95.2% from Jan '26) (The number of likes or reactions, saves, comments, shares and replies on your content, including ads. Content can include formats such as posts, stories, reels, videos and more.)</p> <p>Link Clicks: 45 (↓ 92.5% from Jan '26) (The number of clicks, taps or swipes on links within your content, including ads. Content may include formats such as posts, stories, reels, and videos that led to destinations or experiences, on or off Facebook.)</p>	<p>Views: 5.4K (↓ 90.4% from Jan '26) (The number of times your content was played or displayed. Content includes videos, posts, stories and ads.)</p> <p>Visits: 1.8K (↓ 42.5% from Jan '26) (The number of times your Page or profile was visited during a specific timeframe.)</p> <p>Reach: No longer an available metric</p>

subscriber growth and consistent use of the platform for timely Township updates.

INSTAGRAM: POLICE DEPARTMENT	
<p><i>Still working on eliminating the old Instagram account that the login information has been lost. These metrics are for the new account.</i></p> <p><u>FOLLOWERS:</u> Total: 45</p> <p><u>POSTS:</u> Total: 0</p> <p><u>MONTHLY STATS:</u> Content Interactions: 0 (The number of likes or reactions, saves, comments, shares and replies on your content, including ads. Content can include formats such as posts, stories, reels, videos and more.)</p>	<p>Views: 0 (The number of times your content was played or displayed. Content includes videos, posts, stories and ads.)</p> <p>Visits: 0 (The number of times your Page or profile was visited during a specific timeframe.)</p> <p>Reach: 0 (Counts reach from the organic or paid distribution of your Facebook content, including posts, stories and ads. It also includes reach from other sources, such as tags, check-ins and Page or profile visits. This metric is estimated.)</p>

Key Insights:

In February, the Hellam Township Police Department's Facebook page remained its primary communication channel, with 7,970 total followers and modest net growth of 11 followers. However, with only one post published during the month, overall performance declined significantly. Content interactions totaled 93, down 95.2 percent from January. Link clicks decreased 92.5 percent to 45, views fell 90.4 percent to 5.4K, and page visits declined 42.5 percent to 1.8K. The drop across metrics is largely attributable to reduced posting frequency rather than audience loss.

On Instagram, the Department is still working to eliminate the inaccessible legacy account. The new account has 45 followers but no posts, resulting in zero activity across all metrics. Until content is established and the new account is more widely promoted, engagement on Instagram will remain limited.

FACEBOOK: ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL	
<p><u>FOLLOWERS:</u> Total: 114 Net Follows: 4</p>	<p>Views: 380 (↓ 3.8% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your content was played or displayed. Content includes videos, posts, stories and ads.)</i></p>
<p><u>POSTS:</u> Total: 5</p>	<p>Visits: 34 (↓ 47.7% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your Page or profile was visited during a specific timeframe.)</i></p>
<p><u>MONTHLY STATS:</u> Content Interactions: 15 (↓ 11.8% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of likes or reactions, saves, comments, shares and replies on your content, including ads. Content can include formats such as posts, stories, reels, videos and more.)</i></p>	<p>Reach: No longer an available metric</p>

INSTAGRAM: ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL	
<p><u>FOLLOWERS:</u> Total: 10 New Followers: --</p>	<p>Views: 16 (↑ 77.8% from Jan '26) <i>(The number of times your content was played or displayed. Content includes videos, posts, stories and ads.)</i></p>
<p><u>POSTS:</u> Total: 4</p>	<p>Visits: 0 <i>(The number of times your Page or profile was visited during a specific timeframe.)</i></p>
<p><u>MONTHLY STATS:</u> Content Interactions: 0 <i>(The number of likes or reactions, saves, comments, shares and replies on your content, including ads. Content can include formats such as posts, stories, reels, videos and more.)</i></p>	<p>Reach: 2 (↓ 60% Jan '26) <i>(Counts reach from the organic or paid distribution of your Facebook content, including posts, stories and ads. It also includes reach from other sources, such as tags, check-ins and Page or profile visits. This metric is estimated.)</i></p> <p>Link Clicks: 0 <i>(The number of clicks, taps or swipes on links within your content, including ads. Content may include formats such as posts, stories, reels, and videos that led to destinations or experiences, on or off Facebook.)</i></p>

Key Insights:

In February, the Environmental Advisory Council’s Facebook page grew to 114 followers, gaining four net new followers during the month. Five posts were published, generating 15 content interactions, a slight decrease of 11.8 percent from January. Views totaled 380, down 3.8 percent, indicating relatively stable visibility despite the dip in engagement. Page visits declined more notably to 34, a 47.7 percent decrease month over month. Overall,

Facebook performance remained steady in reach and views, with minor engagement softening but continued audience growth.

On Instagram, the account remains in an early growth stage with 10 total followers and four posts published in February. The page recorded 16 views, up 77.8 percent from January, but generated no content interactions, visits, or link clicks. Reach totaled 2, down 60 percent. While visibility improved slightly, overall engagement remains minimal, highlighting continued opportunity to build awareness and interaction on the platform.