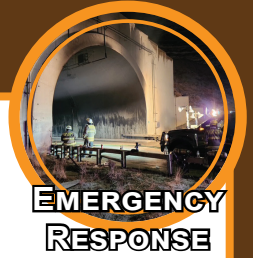


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## 2025 GREEN RIVER TUNNEL CRASH

### **Background:**

On February 14, 2025, a tragic crash occurred in the westbound Green River tunnel on I-80 resulting in three confirmed fatalities and massive damage from an ensuing tunnel fire. The crash involved 10 passenger vehicles and 16 commercial vehicles.

### **Process:**

WYDOT forces mobilized quickly to repair the westbound tunnel, and completed the following work:

- Bridge Program completed tunnel liner design on an accelerated schedule.
- District 3 crews oversaw inspections, concrete pavement repairs, shotcrete work, epoxy painting, box beam guardrail installation, complete lighting system removal, and media blasting.
- District 3 electrical crews inspected temporary tunnel lighting.
- Traffic's Electrical Design Section oversaw the consultant lighting design.

### **Result:**

The westbound Green River tunnel was reopened by October 2025, minimizing traffic impacts and restoring safe, efficient travel along I-80.



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## FY25 NATURAL HAZARD MITIGATION

- *Geology Program assisted with emergency slide repairs on the I-90 westbound lane where approximately 250 feet of embankment was affected.*
- *Geology responded to a rockfall event in Sybille Canyon and supported District 4 maintenance crews with a debris flow that closed US 14.*
- *Geology also installed 21 subsurface monitoring wells (for tracking landslide movement and groundwater changes) at various locations statewide.*
- *District 3 avalanche maintenance crews executed a mitigation mission that brought down the largest controlled avalanche in recent memory in response to recent weather activity on WY 22, Teton Pass. Crews remotely detonated the Gazex avalanche infrastructure in the area known as Glory Bowl, creating a snow slide over 30 feet high and 250 feet wide, burying both lanes of travel at milepost 10. This mitigation work decreased the possibility of a natural avalanche that could hit drivers on Teton Pass.*
- *Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Program facilitated drone usage in Districts 1 and 4 to assess and map emergent areas of concern for landslides.*



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- *Bridge Program completed the design for an emergency repair of a timber bent cap on the bridge over Fish Creek in Wilson on an accelerated schedule.*
- *Project Development Section completed 84 design projects with a combined cost of \$401 million. Highlights of let projects include:*
  - *4 projects let on I-80 for \$70.8 million*
  - *2 on I-25 for \$17.5 million*
  - *1 on I-90 for \$33.9 million*
  - *Kemmerer-Evanston Wildlife Crossing project for \$30.7 million*
  - *1 Commission Road Improvement Program (CRIP) project in Wheatland to reconstruct 16th Street for \$10.8 million*
  - *2 emergency projects for \$16.6 million*
  - *12 Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) projects for \$7.5 million*
  - *15 projects (state and federal) for either bridge replacement or rehabilitation, totaling \$73.6 million*
    - *17 maintenance projects totaling \$27.2 million*



## **FY25 ENGINEERING & DESIGN**

## **FY25 OTHER PRECONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES**

- *Construction Program prequalified 154 prime contractors, processed and approved 535 subcontracts, reviewed 332 bid envelope submittals, and assisted in development and routing of 251 special provisions.*
- *Procurement Services Program solicited 296 competitive bids for equipment, materials, supplies, services, and public works and issued 2,703 purchase orders totaling over \$97 million.*
- *Right-of-Way Program acquired 57 parcels for 23 highway construction projects and acquired 4 new telecommunication sites.*



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- WYDOT entered into contracts totaling more than \$591.57 million, including more than \$329 million in construction contracts and \$41 million in grant agreements that provide funds to other entities.
- Contracts & Estimates Program oversaw 82 highway contracts with the following characteristics:
  - 71 federally funded,
  - 11 state funded,
  - 62 awarded to in-state bidders,
  - 3.1 average bidders per highway project (higher than FY24), and
  - Engineer's estimate within 4.3% of total construction cost.
- Consultant Services Unit issued 34 new consultant agreements--a 31% increase from last year—with the following highlights:
  - New agreements totaled \$9.3 million—a 50% decrease from FY24.
  - \$26.901 million in payments were made on 112 agreements with 67 firms—a 6.7% decrease in the number of payments compared to FY24 and a 78.4% increase in the dollar amount of payments compared to FY24.
  - 91 change orders for \$17.5 million were executed—a 6.2% decrease from FY24.



## FY25 CONTRACTS

## FY25 MAINTENANCE

- District 1 maintenance crews replaced several concrete slabs on I-80 near Rawlins and Pine Bluffs.
- District 1 crews sealed a significant portion of WY 13 and several sections of I-80 and repaired several holes in bridge decks around the district.
- UAS Program oversaw drone use with a thermal imaging camera that monitored the extent and ground temperatures of the coal seam fire along I-90.
- District 1 shops worked on over 3,300 pieces of heavy-duty equipment and vehicles combined to ensure they remain in a state of good repair.



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- *Records Section scanned and uploaded 104 project field books into Falcon Document Management System.*
- *Right-of-Way Program completed 185 public and internal research requests.*
- *Right-of-Way also oversaw the Employee Moving Expense Program, completing 1 employee relocation while working on 3 more.*
  - *Standards Unit provided oversight for the Jackson housing units and the headquarters remodel design processes.*



## FY25 INTERNAL SERVICES

## FY25 CUSTOMER SERVICE

- *Motor Vehicle Services Program completed the plate renewal process for the new Wyoming flag design and other specialty plate design updates.*
- *Flight Operations Program flew 560 flight segments (of which 92.5% were in state) and transported 2,030 passengers.*
- *Flight Operations also flew 399 accident-free flight hours, covering more than 143,000 miles, to provide a safe and effective mode of transportation.*

