

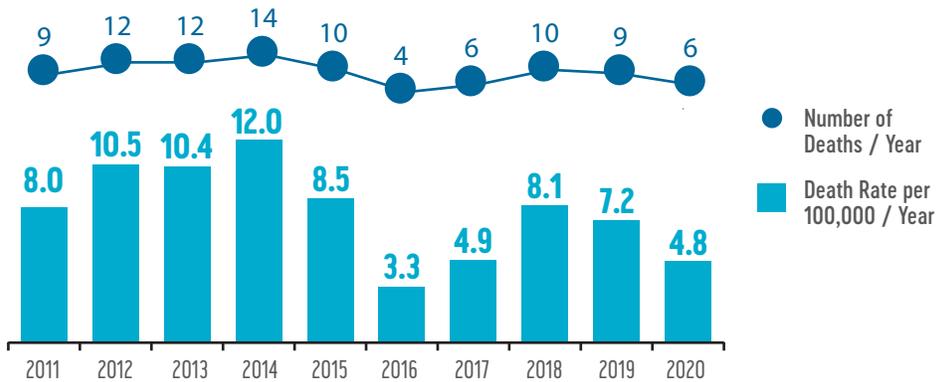


DROWNING Report

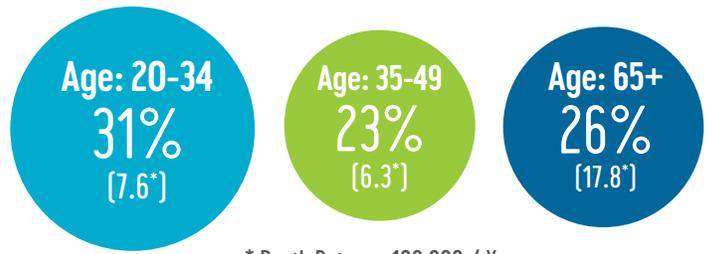
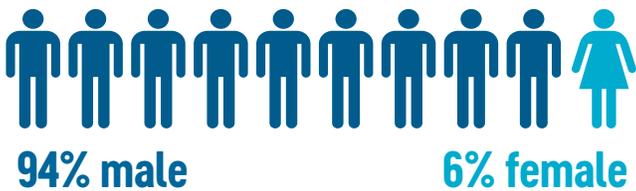
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This infographic summarizes the most recent data on water-related fatalities available from the Office of the Chief Coroners of the Northwest Territories, Yukon and Nunavut. With the exception of the first chart, all data refers to the most current five-year period, 2016-2020.

NORTHERN CANADA WATER-RELATED FATALITIES AND DEATH RATES, 2011-2020

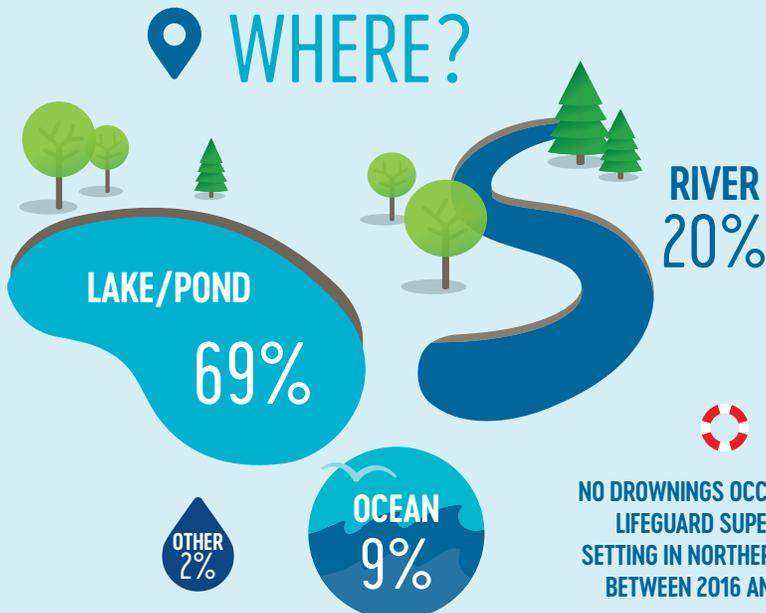


WHO IS DROWNING?



* Death Rate per 100,000 / Year

WHERE?



NO DROWNINGS OCCURRED IN A LIFEGUARD SUPERVISED SETTING IN NORTHERN CANADA BETWEEN 2016 AND 2020.

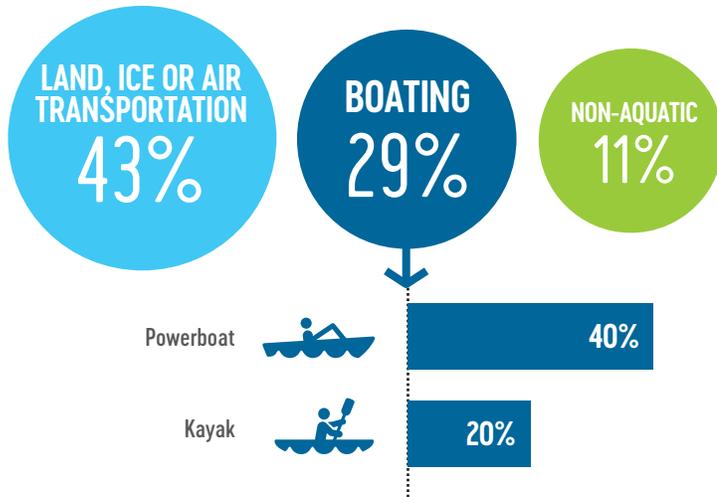
WHEN?

69%

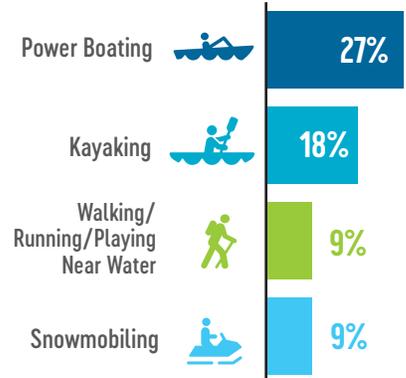
OF DROWNINGS OCCURRED FROM



? WHAT WERE THEY DOING?



WATER-RELATED FATALITIES BY MOST COMMON RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY



*Unintentional fall into water (e.g. walking/biking/working near water and fell in)

! WHY? RISK FACTORS

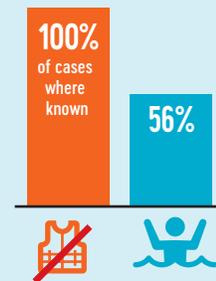
YOUNG ADULTS AGE: 15-34



MIDDLE-AGED ADULTS AGE: 35-64



OLDER ADULTS AGE: 65+



-  Not Wearing a PFD
-  Alcohol Consumption
-  Alone

BOATING



METHODS:

Water-related death data is extracted from the office of the Chief Coroner or Medical Examiner for each province and territory. Data is collected for all deaths resulting from incidents "in, on or near" water. "Near water" incidents were included if the intent was closely related to water-based recreational, vocational or daily living activity. The data includes only unintentional deaths, not deaths due to natural causes, suicide, or homicide.

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