

Air Ambulance has engine failure, lands safely at Timmins airport.

No serious damage, no injuries as Air Ambulance roll to a stop 1500 past the end of the runway.

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Following is updated information provided to Transport Canada on the incident at the Timmins Airport Sunday night.

"The Air Bravo Corp. Pilatus PC-12-45 aircraft (operating as AB1203, C-FPCN) was on an IFR flight from Hornepayne Airport (CYHN) to Timmins Airport (CYTS). As reported by Timmins (Flight Service Station) FSS (AOR 142043-V1). The flight crew of AB1203 declared emergency due to engine failure when 5 minutes out from CYTS. They landed on runway 10 at 0322z and came to a stop 1500' past the end of the runway on the north side of centerline. The crew advised that all on board were OK. Airfield maintenance staff assisted in evacuating the occupants. There were two pilots and one paramedic on board. As reported by Toronto ACC (AOR 142038-V1) The flight crew of AB1203, PC12, from CYHN to CYTS declared an emergency due to an engine problem at 0310Z. The aircraft landed on runway 10 at CYTS and rolled off the end of the runway. There were no fatalities and runway 10 is unusable until further advised. No other operational impact.

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A single-engined Pilatus aircraft operated by Air Bravo Corporation, which runs an air ambulance service, suffered what is reported as minor damage when it had engine trouble and landed past the end of the runway at the Timmins Victor M. Power Airport Sunday night. The Timmins flight service station reported around 11:10 p.m. that a single-engined aircraft was returning to the Timmins airport after experiencing engine trouble. This resulted in firefighters from Timmins and Mountjoy responding the airport. Paramedics and police also responded. By the time

the emergency vehicles arrived at the airport, the plane had landed. According to witnesses, the plane approached on Runway 03, which runs in a south to north direction. The plane rolled out past the end of the runway into the scrub area at the extreme north end of the airport. Although emergency vehicles were dispatched, witnesses said the vehicles were not required. No further information was available by midday Monday. Further information is expected to be filed with Transport Canada this week. The plane was still in position in the scrub area at the airport's north end on Monday morning. Air Bravo planes are routinely used for air ambulance work and commercial charters in Timmins. It has not been revealed whether the plane was configured for air ambulance service or charter work at the time of the incident.