



OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

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Meeting of the:	PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE
Date/Time:	Monday, November 20, 2023 @ 5:15 pm
Location:	City Hall (407 Grant Street) - Council Chambers
Members:	Lisa Rasmussen, Lou Larson, Becky McElhaney, Doug Diny, Chad Henke

AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION / ACTION

- 1 Approve minutes of previous meeting (10/16/2023)
- 2 Consider approval or denial of various license applications
- 3 **HEARING:** Shawn & Heather VanDalsen, owners, appeal of Dangerous Animal Declaration dated October 31, 2023, Dog, Riker
CLOSED SESSION pursuant to Section 19.85(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of considering the following: Deliberating concerning a case which was the subject of any judicial or quasi-judicial trial or hearing before the governmental body.
RECONVENE OPEN SESSION, announce results of deliberations on appeal of Dangerous Animal Declaration.
- 4 Operations Report from Fire Department October 2023
- 5 Tavern Activities Report - October 1, 2023 through October 31, 2023
- 6 Community Outreach Update

Lisa Rasmussen, Chairperson

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PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, October 16, 2023, at 5:15 p.m., (Council Chambers)

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen, Doug Diny, Lou Larson, Becky McElhaney

Members Excused: Chad Henke

Others Present: Mayor Rosenberg, Jeremy Kopp, Matt Barnes, Tegan Troutner, Tara Alfonso, Tracy Rieger, Mary Goede

In compliance with Wis. Stat. s. 19.84, notice of this meeting was duly posted and sent to the *Wausau Daily Herald* in the proper manner. Noting the presence of a quorum, Chairperson Rasmussen called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.

Minutes of previous meetings (9/18/23)

Motion by Larson, second by McElhaney to approve the minutes of the previous meetings. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications

Lisa Rasmussen stated there was one denial recommendation for an Operator's License for Jason McGlone.

Jason McGlone addressed the committee about the charges his record from 2018. He stated that year was a very rough year for him. He explained he is a combat marine, exited service in 2001, and was being treated for PTSD and was unfortunately not in a good place during that timeframe. He stated he made some poor decisions and did some things he was not proud of but has since gone to therapy at two different locations, Gateway Counseling and Jerry Olson, both out of Marshfield. The therapy with Jerry Olson was court ordered as part of his probation and release. The Gateway Counseling was more focused on the PTSD in order to remove him from the medications associated with it. He stated he has learned to communicate and express his feelings and is not the same person he was then. He accepted responsibility for what he did but is now trying to move forward with his life. He indicated he very much enjoys working as a bartender for Tyler Vogt and wants it to be his full-time career. It was noted that he has not had any other charges since 2018.

Police Chief Matt Barnes stated the substantial battery conviction is an automatic disqualifier for a license, however, it is the chief's responsibility to review any rehabilitation efforts that were done. Barnes explained this is not just entail talking to him about it, but that he should bring documentation that he has successfully completed probation and attended counseling so that he can make a recommendation being fairly confident these issues no longer impact his life.

Rasmussen stated the committee could hold taking action on the license until Mr. McGlone can provide the documentation of rehabilitation to the chief. Chief Barnes stated he would be willing to review any documentation and re-evaluate the recommendation. Doug Diny suggested a letter from his employer in support could also be submitted.

Rasmussen stated the license list also includes a Class A Beer & Liquor license for a new gas station/convenience store on N 3rd Ave, as well as a Class B Beer & Liquor license for The Pinery Coffee Company at the former Honest J's. The Liquor License Review Subcommittee met with the new owner prior to this meeting and unanimously recommended approval. She noted the owner will evaluate the share of the business that involves the use of the license and before they renew it, will take stock if they really need it.

Motion by McElhaney, second by Diny to approve or deny licenses as recommended by staff, with the exception of Jason McGlone *to hold action to November. Motion carried 4-0.

*Deputy Clerk Mary Goede pointed out if the chief changes his recommendation to approval for Jason McGlone, it would not need to come back to the committee next month because the committee only considers denial recommendations. If it is changed to approval the license can be immediately issued by the clerk.

Consider request for extension to open for business - Campus Pub Inc, dba Campus Pub, premises 110 W Campus Drive, owner, Kevin Steinke

Lisa Rasmussen indicated the Police Department and City Clerk have been in contact with owner Kevin Steinke regarding the establishment not being open since June 30th. The Clerk's Office was not able to issue the renewal license because there is an outstanding wholesaler bill holding the license. Mr. Steinke was invited to the meeting to let the committee know his plan for clearing the hold and getting the business open. *It was noted that Kevin Steinke*

was not present. Rasmussen explained the committee has the option to not grant the extension and if a complaint is subsequently filed in the Clerk's Office, a revocation process could be started for abandonment of premises.

Lou Larson questioned past practice and if extensions are typically allowed in this situation. Rasmussen stated extensions have been granted when the owner has a defined plan to get open and stay open. In one case the owner had been seriously ill and was working to get the business back running, and in another case where the business was under renovation after a fire.

Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk, indicated Mr. Steinke called City Clerk, Kaitlyn Bernarde and stated he wanted to sell the business, but it wasn't very valuable to him without a license. It was explained to him that he needed to come to the Public Health & Safety Committee to show the committee that he could be open within the 90 days or had a buyer for the business. Rasmussen pointed out the license is not a property right and can't be sold with the business. A new owner would have to apply to the city and qualify for the license.

Larson questioned if there were any others waiting for a liquor license. Goede indicated she has received several inquiries for a regular license. Larson felt if he has been closed since the end of June and has not appeared to present a plan there was no reason to extend. Goede stated certified letters were sent to Mr. Steinke pointing out if the license is revoked there is a cooling off period on that specific location for six months where a license cannot be issued, as well as he personally would not be able to obtain another liquor license anywhere within the city for 12 months. It is in his best interests to avoid revocation and surrender the license back to the city, however, the certified letters were returned as "not picked up." She noted it has been very difficult to communicate with him.

Motion by Larson, second by McElhaney to grant the extension. Motion failed 0-5.

Operations Report from Fire Department September 2023

Jeremy Kopp commented the Deputy Chief process will be coming to a close in November, as well as the hoping to hire five new paramedics. *Report placed on file.*

Wausau PD Operations Report – 3rd Quarter 2023

Chief Matt Barnes spoke about the goal to have 30% of our officers female by 2030, however, we are a long way off from meeting that goal. He felt the female staff was an asset to the organization. He also discussed recent multiple shooting events and suicides. He indicated next week we will be bringing a candidate forward to the Police & Fire Commission for Deputy Chief, which will create a Captain opening and we are looking for three Lieutenants. *Report placed on file.*

Tavern Activities Report – September 1, 2023 through September 30, 2023

Chief Barnes pointed out the Cop Shoppe has had numerous responses from law enforcement, so proactively they invited the license holder to the Police Department for a meeting. He stated they had a very collaborative conversation and the owners listened to the expectations of the city. He commented he was cautiously optimistic that some of the issues will resolve themselves. Rasmussen referred to the 75 demerit points for the Cop Shoppe for lack of cooperation in not turning over a video and Barnes stated that was the main reason they were called in. He stated he'd be removing those demerit points after receiving an explanation as to how that actually happened.

Rasmussen pointed out there was extra activity at Loppnow's. Barnes felt the PD needed to partner with Loppnow's to try to prevent some of those behaviors, especially those that are affecting the neighborhood. He commented a lot of things can be happening with customers on their way in or their way out and tavern owners are expected to be actively engaged to make sure they are not disrupting the neighborhood.

Barnes updated that the individual that was involved in the shooting incident at M & R Station has been arrested and is in the Marathon County Jail. *Report placed on file.*

Community Outreach Update

Tracy Rieger stated there are approximately 248 unhoused individuals that are seeking shelter, living outside, in the jail system, or seeking treatment and sober living at Bridge Street Mission. She noted this month the shelters were not at capacity very often. The Women's Community had an uptick of children versus last month. She indicated that she was able to house five more individuals off the streets into their own apartments.

Chief Barnes commented one of the things Tracy Rieger and others have come forward with is looking for out-of-the-box solutions and what the gaps are. He anticipated they will come before this committee in the future with ideas and get feedback. He indicated one idea is partnering with another organization within the community in order to provide some transitional housing that has fuller, close to fulltime oversight supervision and case management and then move from that location into permanent housing. Rasmussen agreed as part of the task force that case management is key, and we currently have a shortage of that.

Doug Diny asked for an update new on call effort. Rieger stated the Extreme Weather Planning Team, which was formed out of the Housing Task Force, did have an informational session on October 5th for anyone in the community, agencies, churches, and individuals that would be interested in joining in the new community initiative called Community on Call. She explained it is an initiative for extreme weather conditions to help house the unhoused when Catholic Charities is full, and we need some additional help in the community. She indicated they have received commitments from four or five different groups and are starting to put together a calendar. She stated she reached out to the county, and they are being supportive as well with some of the supplies needed.

Report placed on file.

Adjournment

Motion by Larson, second by Diny to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 5:46 pm.

For full meeting video on YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ROyMa4syVy0&list=PLTKmYFdHPXfyScWE6n7EdxOCQjmuECIv>

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CLERK'S REPORT TO PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

November 20, 2023 Meeting

AGENDA ITEM # 2

Approve or deny various licenses as indicated on the attached summary report of all applications received.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Applications as listed have or will have a background check run by staff and reviewed by the Police Chief or his designee. Applications marked pending will have a status update at the meeting. In accordance with city ordinance, all permits approved are held for debts owed to the city until the debt is paid in full.

1. **Denial Recommendations – New Operator's License: Jason McGlone** – This application is recommended for denial due to a 2018 conviction for Substantial Battery with intent to cause bodily harm. **Marissa R. Atkinson** – This application is recommended for denial due to OWI convictions in 2019, 2020, and 2021. **Tiffany Stone** – This application is recommended for denial due to a conviction for Substantial Battery. **New Public Transport Driver: Matthew Blanchard** – This application is recommended for denial due to the totality of criminal history and convictions of battery, sexual assault, and interference with child custody.
2. **Class B Beer** – The Liquor License Review Subcommittee will review the application of **CW Fly Bags**, 2601 Stewart Ave, Suite B, license applicant CW Sports Entertainment LLC, owner Jason Lor, just prior to the PH&S meeting with the recommendation to be included in the list. This is a new establishment and will be classified as a recreation center. **Tucknee Coffee Company**, 610 Washington Street, license applicant Tucknee Coffee Company, partners Logan Dumdei, Angela Sheahan, and Hunter Sheahan.
3. **Special Events – Class II: Procession Our Lady of Guadalupe** on December 10, 2023 organized by Marelia Patino. **The Wausau Marathon** on August 18, 2024 organized by Scott Smith of The Wausau Marathon. **US Cellular Holiday Drone Show** on December 9, 2023 organized by Intersport, INC. **Class I: Wausau Festival of Arts** on September 7-8, 2024 organized by Zoe Morning/Brad Schmicker of Wausau Festival of Arts.
4. **Public Transport Business – Northwoods Transport**, license applicant Aaron Schloemer for a new public transport business specifically dedicated to medical transportation with one van in use.

***Note** *Links to the Special Events Applications will be emailed to the committee*

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Approve or deny as indicated on the summary report including those that may be introduced at the meeting. Please let me know if you have any question regarding any license applications listed.

Kody Hart, Deputy Clerk

Date of Report: November 17, 2023



PHS Date 11/20/2023

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
186350	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	ATKINSON, MARISSA	5908 EDWARD STREET WESTON WI 54476		OZ NIGHT CLUB	10/26/2023	06/30/2024	No		
185369	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	MCGLONE, JASON	1520 ELM ST APT 441 WAUSAU WI 54401		MALARKEY'S PUB	09/08/2023	06/30/2024	No		
186445	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	STONE, TIFFANY	431 N 3RD AVE APT 2 WAUSAU WI 54401		THE STORE #62	11/01/2023	06/30/2024	No		
186744	9022 - Public Transport Business	SCHLOEMER, AARON	5207 SCOTT ST WESTON WI 54476		NORTHWOODS TRANSPORT	11/14/2023	06/30/2024			
186571	9026 - Class I	MORNING, ZOE	PO BOX 1763 WAUSAU WI 54402-1763	WAUSAU FESTIVAL OF ARTS on SPETEMBER 7 - 8, 2024 Organized by WAUSAU FESSTIVAL OF ARTS - ZOE MORNING OR BRAD SCH						
186750	9027 - Class II	BABCOCK, JOEY	303 E WACKER DR, #2200 CHICAGO IL 60601	US CELLULAR HOLIDAY DRONE SHOW on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2023 Organized by INTERSPORT, INC.						
186179	9027 - Class II	PATINO, MARIELA	8805 RIVERVIEW LN SCHOFIELD WI 54476	PROCESSION OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE on SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2023 Organized by MARELIA PATINO						



PHS Date 11/20/2023

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
186572	9027 - Class II	SMITH, SCOTT	673 PRAIRIE GRASS RD OREGON WI 53575	THE WAUSAU MARATHON on SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 2024 Organized by SCOTT SMITH / THE WAUSAU MARATHON						
186364	9063 - Class "B" Beer	,	610 WASHINGTON STREET WAUSAU WI 54403		TUCKNEE COFFEE COMPANY					
186486	9063 - Class "B" Beer	,	406 N. 8TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		CW FLY BAGS					
186539	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	BLANCHARD, MATTHEW	2101 NEHRING ST WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB				No	
186468	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	KOHLBECK, MICHAEL	7004 LORA LEE LN WESTON WI 54476		NORTHWOODS CAB	11/02/2023	06/30/2024	Yes		
186628	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	SCHEPP, JESSE	829 STARK ST WAUSAU WI 54403		NORTHWOODS CAB	11/14/2023	06/30/2024	Yes		
186426	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	SHIELDS, ROBERT	1807 ROSSENBACH AVE. APT F WESTON WI 54476		NORTHWOODS CAB	10/31/2023	06/30/2024	Yes		

Total Licenses



NOTICE OF HEARING

DATE: Monday, November 20, 2023

TIME: 5:15 PM

LOCATION: City Hall, Council Chambers
407 Grant Street, Wausau WI 54403

DOG OWNER: Shawn and Heather VanDalfsen
1101 Greenhill Dr
Wausau, WI 54401

MATTER ON HEARING: **Appeal of Declaration of Dangerous Animal**

A hearing before the Public Health and Safety Committee to consider the above stated matter(s) is scheduled as indicated above.

Mary Goede, Deputy City Clerk
715-261-6620

Distribution list: Rasmussen, Larson, Diny, McElhaney, Henke, Barnes, Troutner, Hart, Bishop

Enc: Wausau Municipal Code 8.08 Animals

Wausau Fire Department Monthly Report

October 2023



(Fire Prevention Sparky Program at Riverview Elementary)

Fire Chief Report by Chief Robert Barteck

October brings the final stages of our budget requests to the Finance Committee with Supplemental Budget Requests. With the boundaries of cost-to-continue budget restrictions, we made three supplemental requests for new projects.

- *Part-time Administrative Assistant* position shared with the Wausau Police Department. Both departments need more administrative help. We requested a full-time position to be split between .6 PD and .4 FD. The Fire Department Administrative Analyst has had growing job duties for many years and lacks redundancy. A .4 position would be an asset to the department to relieve some of the overburdened workload, provide redundancy, and continuation of work when the current admin is off. If granted this person would have a desk at the police department and do both PD and FD work from there. When the FD Administrative Analyst is off the person would work from the desk at the FD.
- *Firefighter Cancer Screening*. We requested funds to begin a cancer screening program for firefighters. Currently, the leading killer of firefighters in the nation is cancer with rates of prevalence much higher than the general population. Early detection is the key. The plan will begin by testing 20% of firefighters each year starting with the senior most firefighters. Every five years each firefighter would receive an in-depth screening.
- *EMT-Basic to Paramedic Training Program*. With current openings and several expected retirements, the department anticipates needing to hire six to eight new firefighters over the end of 2023 and the beginning of 2024. Recruitment efforts for firefighter/paramedic have not yet filled all the positions available. To fill the positions, the department may need to hire EMT-Basics and train them as paramedics in collaboration with Northcentral Technical College. The Paramedic class the department hosted in 2023 was successful in recruiting and training high-quality Wausau Paramedics. If our current recruitment is successful in hiring enough qualified Firefighter/Paramedics we will not need these funds.

Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin WALTS Conference. Deputy Chief Kopp, and I were invited by Firefighters Local 415 to the annual PFFW WALTS conference in Milwaukee. Firefighters and Chief level officers came together from around Wisconsin to enjoy a day of shared training and networking. The event was well-organized and educational. Topics covered were firefighter mental health, media relations, fireground tactics and strategies, and annual awards.

811 and 815 Grand Ave land acquisition. Progress continued with the offer to purchase 811 and 815 Grand Ave. The property assessment came in at \$870,000, which is well above the negotiated price of \$805,000. The property is undergoing environmental testing and will be brought to Council for approval in November. The anticipated closing date is November 15, 2023.

Fire Chief Transition. The transition of leadership from me to future Fire Chief Jeremy Kopp is going extremely well. He has a strong grasp of the department projects and is taking leadership roles on new and emerging problems. In November we will work on getting our open FEMA and State grants switched to Chief Kopp for continued management. Chief Kopp is currently working with the Human Resources department to seek and hire the next Deputy Fire Chief. The posting yielded seven applicants, two internal and five external candidates. The top three will be invited to participate in an interview process in November. Chief Kopp is also working with the HR Department to seek the next entry-level candidates. He adjusted the qualifications to allow current Paramedic students enrolled in a Wisconsin Technical College program to apply for positions. In our fall 2022 posting we had several candidates that were current students apply and we hired five. This allowed us to hire highly qualified candidates before they met the eligibility requirements of competing departments.

EMS and Falls in Wisconsin: We have attached the Wisconsin DHS 2022 Falls Report shows that falls are a leading cause of injury and death in Wisconsin and in 2022, emergency medical services (EMS) in Wisconsin responded to over 130,000 falls. EMS data offers a unique insight into falls, and EMS offers an opportunity to address falls in the community. According to the CDC, Wisconsin has the highest fall death rate among older

adults in the United States. Falls do not just cause fatal injuries but also can cause long-term health conditions stemming from injuries or a loss of confidence in one's own physical fitness. This is true in Wausau. The Wausau Fire Department's number one reason for dispatch is falls. To help combat this problem our department has partnered with the ADRC to help refer patients who need education and resources on falls prevention.

I hope you find this monthly report informative. Don't hesitate to contact me if you have further questions or want additional information added to this report.

Robert Barteck – Fire Chief

Fire Operations Division by Deputy Chief Jeremy Kopp

Significant calls:

It is incredible to report that Wausau Fire did not respond to any significant calls in the month of October! While it is our goal to meet this mark every month in our community, it is even better that we hit this goal during fire prevention month. As you will be able to see from the rest of our monthly report, we were still very busy. Line crews assisted the inspections division with school programs throughout the month. They continued with daily training while responding to medical calls and alarms.

Recruitment and Retention:

Hunter passed the interview with the Police and Fire Commission and is now waiting for the psychological test and physical test before we can determine a start date. The EMT-Paramedic/ firefighter process that opened in October and closed October 31st produced 7 candidates that will be interviewed for employment the second week in November. The application process for the next Deputy Chief also ended on October 25th and produced three candidates to be interviewed November 8th. We are hopeful to produce enough candidates to not run the EMT basic class cohort with NTC, but we will figure that out after the conclusion of all these interviews. On an opposite note, we had a resignation of a firefighter/paramedic with the last day being November 3rd. Chris has been an outstanding member of our department and was essential to the EMT basic program we ran this past year as a mentor/ teacher. Chris is going on to a new trade and stated this was the hardest decision he has ever had to make. We wish him luck and support him with his new journey.

Fleet: All three of the inspector lease vehicles have arrived and are in service. E-2 has returned from Rennert's Fire Equipment where it received a new pump. E-3 needs to go to Custom Fire this month to get water tank leak fixed under warranty. E-1 will be going to Cummins as soon as possible for a small oil leak under warranty as well.

Buildings and Grounds:

The woman's bathroom and entire second floor has now been completed and restored from the fire. As of October 30th, we have moved out of station 3 while Norcon replaces the floor drains and repairs the apparatus bay floor, hopefully be back in the station operating as normal by November 6th.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call or stop by my office. 715-261-7901.

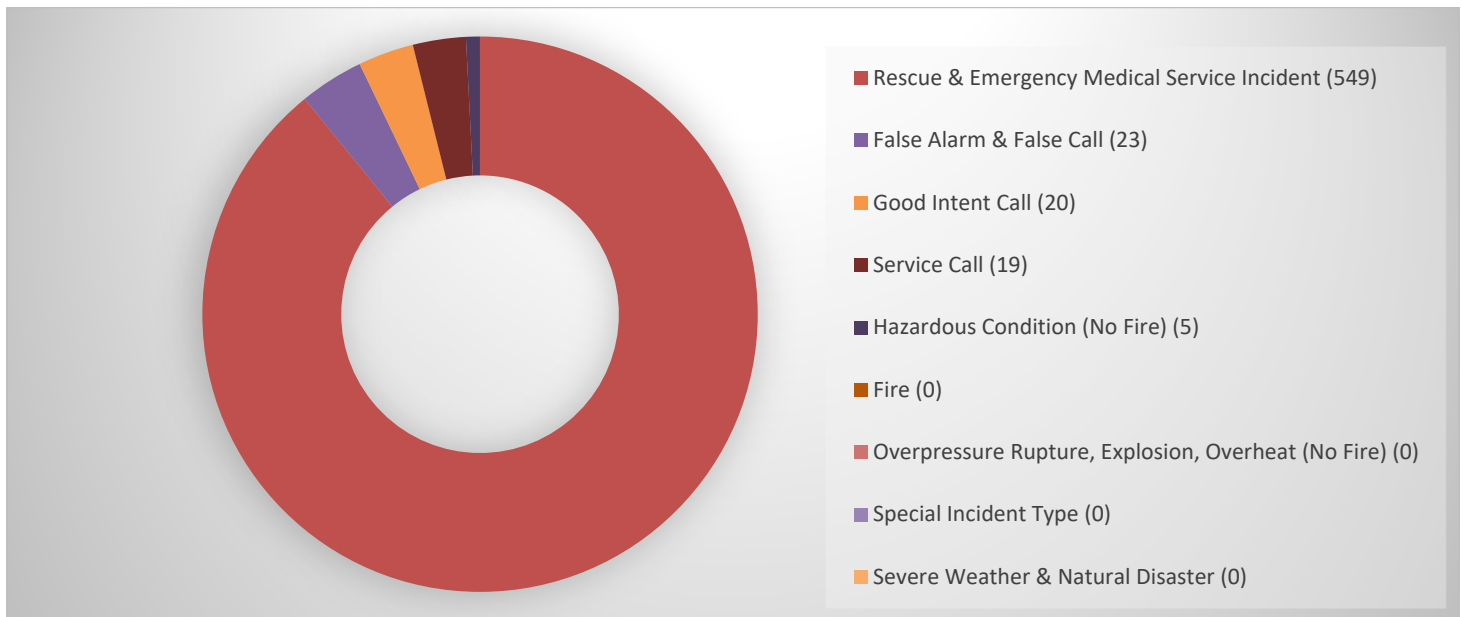
Significant Fire Events:

Date	Address	City	Incident #	Type
None				

Monthly NFIRS Incident Comparison:

	2023	2022	2021	% Of Change from 2022 to 2023
January	579	591	502	-2.03%

February	506	507	456	-0.20%
March	551	540	497	2.04%
April	527	498	503	5.82%
May	574	574	556	0.00%
June	553	590	583	-6.27%
July	679	531	587	27.87%
August	571	600	577	-4.83%
September	548	524	525	4.58%
October	616	545	552	13.03%
November		574	562	
December		612	590	
TOTAL		6686	6490	



Responses by Municipality (All NFIRS Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
City of Abbotsford	0	0.00%	3
City of Antigo	0	0.00%	1
City of Colby	0	0.00%	0
City of Merrill	1	0.16%	3
City Of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
City Of Schofield	0	0.00%	1
City Of Wausau	582	94.48%	5,288
Clark County	0	0.00%	1
Rosholt	0	0.00%	1
Taylor County	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bergen	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Berlin	1	0.16%	29
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Cassel	0	0.00%	3
Town Of Elderon	0	0.00%	0

Town Of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Frankfort	0	0.00%	1
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Hamburg	0	0.00%	0
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Hewitt	1	0.16%	22
Town of Johnson	0	0.00%	3
Town Of Marathon	0	0.00%	2
Town Of Mosinee	0	0.00%	2
Town of Norrie	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Rib Falls	0	0.00%	5
Town Of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	2
Town of Ringle	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Stettin	0	0.00%	2
Town Of Texas	5	0.81%	42
Town Of Wausau	11	1.79%	108
Town Of Weston	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Wien	0	0.00%	3
Village Of Athens	2	0.32%	6
Village Of Brokaw	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Edgar	0	0.00%	3
Village of Hatley	0	0.00%	1
Village Of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	2
Village Of Maine	12	1.95%	125
Village Of Marathon City	0	0.00%	8
Village Of Rib Mountain	1	0.16%	6
Village Of Rothschild	0	0.00%	2
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Weston	0	0.00%	25
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	0
Wood County	0	0.00%	0
Total	616	100.00%	5,704

Activity/Incident Hours Committed:

Category	Time Committed
NFIRS Incidents	112:04:25 Hours
EMS Incidents	793:01:03 Hours
Non-Incident Activities (Station Maintenance, Vehicle Check-off/Fire Pre-plan, Hazmat Outreach, Administration duties, Public Education, Committee and Staff Meetings)	744.75 Hours
Training (including Wellness)	1,659.80 Hours

Aid Responses:

Type of Aid	# of Runs
Mutual Aid Given – EMS	1

Mutual Aid Given – Fire	1
Automatic Aid Given – EMS	21
Automatic Aid Given – Fire	0
Mutual Aid Received – EMS	0
Mutual Aid Received – Fire	0
Automatic Aid Received – EMS	0
Automatic Aid Received – Fire	0
Other Aid Given – EMS	0
Request for EMS from Other Agencies to the City of Wausau (not Aid)	0
Request for Fire from Other Agencies to the City of Wausau (not Aid)	0
Total Non-Aid Incidents (outside City with no other agency response)	11

EMS Division by EMS Division Chief Jared Thompson

Outreach

A few months ago, the United Way Retire organization contacted the EMS division looking for our recommendation for an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED). In October, they donated three units to Wausau area businesses with the option to have the fire department conduct training in using them. The selected organizations in the city of Wausau were the Marathon County Aging and Disability Resource Center and the Community Partner Campus. The AEDs that were donated can interact with the cardiac monitors we carry on our ambulances.



Community Partners Campus



Community Partners Campus



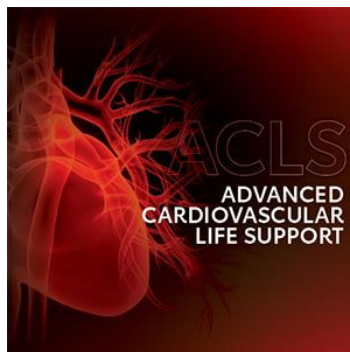
GiGi's Playhouse



Training:

The EMS Division conducted our recertification process for our American Heart Association Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS). This is a required certification that all paramedics in Wisconsin are required to have. This training is conducted in-house by the EMS Division Chief, who is an ACLS instructor. This course focuses on advanced cardiac care incorporating pharmacological intervention. Each paramedic had to take a pre- and post-test and pass practical learning sessions. This was Chief Barteck's last ACLS class. These classes will never be

the same without his witty and corny jokes!



EMS Incidents

In October, our crews responded to some very tough calls. Several involved fatal overdoses and a deadly vehicle crash that involved teenagers. The driver did not survive that accident. One of our youngest crew members had to pronounce that teenager's death on that scene. This will be an incident that he will never forget, speaking from experience. We are so fortunate to have a chaplaincy established here at the fire department and mental health check-ups, as EMS calls pose the most mental trauma in the fire service. One impressive call our department had involved two of our most junior firefighter/paramedics, Ashely Sakis, and Nolan Bouffleur. They responded to the report of an elderly patient who was faint. They performed a 12-lead ECG and saw that the patient had a heart attack. They had an impressive 9-minute on-scene time and immediately transported the patient to Aspirus and delivered the patient directly to the cardiac team in the cath lab.

EMS Patient Experience Rep

The EMS Division would like to share our patient care experience report for October. Our overall score was **89.19%**. Our rolling 12-month score of **90.84** is a difference of **-2.54** from the national database score of **93.38**. Compared to all organizations in the EMS Survey national database, our score of **90.84** is ranked **73rd** and **13th** for comparably sized departments. This month's results are one of our lower scores. These monthly surveys provide excellent information on how our customers have viewed their interactions with our department.

Your Score

89.19

Your Patients in this Report

28

Total Patients in this Report

5,576

Total EMS Organizations

227

5 Highest Scores



5 Lowest Scores



Responses by Municipality (EMS Patient Care Reports):

City	# of Reports	% of Reports	# of Reports – YTD
City of Abbotsford	0	0.00%	3
City of Antigo	0	0.00%	1
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	1
City of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
City of Schofield	0	0.00%	1
City of Wausau	529	93.96%	4,763
Clark County	0	0.00%	1
Other	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bergen	0	0.00%	1
Town of Berlin	1	0.18%	30
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	0
Town of Cassel	0	0.00%	3
Town of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Frankfort	0	0.00%	1
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hamburg	0	0.00%	0
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	1
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hewitt	1	0.18%	25

Town of Johnson	0	0.00%	3
Town of Marathon	0	0.00%	2
Town of Mosinee	0	0.00%	1
Town of Norrie	0	0.00%	1
Town of Rib Falls	0	0.00%	5
Town of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	2
Town of Ringle	0	0.00%	1
Town of Stettin	0	0.00%	2
Town of Texas	6	1.07%	46
Town of Wausau	11	1.95%	112
Town of Wien	0	0.00%	3
Village of Athens	2	0.36%	7
Village of Edgar	0	0.00%	2
Village of Hatley	0	0.00%	1
Village of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	1
Village of Maine	12	2.13%	128
Village of Marathon City	0	0.00%	8
Village of Rib Mountain	1	0.18%	6
Village of Rothschild	0	0.00%	1
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	0
Village of Weston	0	0.00%	26
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	0
Wood County	0	0.00%	0
Total	563	100.00%	5,189

Fire Training Division by Training Division Chief David Briggs

October Scheduled Training:

A brief breakdown of our scheduled activities follows:

- PPE Inspections
- Apparatus Cleaning and Maintenance
- Wausau Wastewater Treatment Plant Tour
- Vertical Confined Space Entry w/Respiratory Protection
- Rescue Task Force (RTF)

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Inspections

Personal Protective Equipment inspections are not only important, but they are also required by national standards. Each year, we refresh on the proper procedure and methods of inspecting our PPE to ensure it is safe for us to wear for responding to emergencies. Every member on the department is refreshed on this practice and the deficiencies are written up. If PPE requires repair, it is sent to a certified company for the corrections.



Above: A pair of bunker pants were burned through during fire suppression)

Apparatus Cleaning and Maintenance

Our members clean the apparatus daily; however, we do take additional measures periodically to ensure the apparatus is detailed. Below, Ladder 2 had all equipment removed before it was thoroughly cleaned inside and out and then waxed. You may not think cleaning a vehicle is a training activity, but there are many people who were never taught what it takes to be detail oriented and take pride in the equipment the community supplies us. Apparatus maintenance and cleaning is a job performance requirement (JPR) in which our apparatus operators are held to. Luckily for them, all members pitch in to make lighter work with many hands.



Above: Ladder 2 shining in the bay after a thorough detailing.

Wausau Wastewater Treatment Plant Tour & Vertical Confined Space Entry with Respiratory Protection

All three crews spent a full day at the Wastewater Treatment Plant learning and training. The morning session consisted of a full facility tour for our firefighters to become familiar with the layout and processes on-site. This walk-through took approximately two hours due to the sheer size and scope of the facility. In the afternoon, each crew was given a scenario in which a victim was in a confined space with a Hydrogen

Sulfide (H₂S) reading appearing on their gas monitors. Although the H₂S reading was fictitious, it is one of the higher likely atmospheres we may face. This atmosphere dictates further actions by the responders to consider ventilating the space, and donning supplied breathing air. Each crew worked through the simulation following our OSHA compliant permit and rigged for the rescue of the victim.

At the end of the day, everyone was brought together for a discussion on the lessons learned, alternative approaches, and future training opportunities. This training would not have been possible without Plant Operations Supervisor Brad Wendtland and Superintendent Ben Brooks.



Above: One of the WFD crews completing their facility tour.



Above: WFD members train on confined space entry while on-site at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

While not a new training topic for the Wausau Fire Department, we reinvigorated our efforts with the influx of new members. RTF training was conducted on all three crews, with our Paramedic cohort, and in conjunction with the Wausau Police Department. The RTF concept is based on the ability of trained police and EMS personnel to move into a “Warm Zone” following a hostile event such as a shooting, bombing, etc. to rapidly treat and evacuate injured victims to maximize their survivability.

This training was conducted through a curriculum initially developed by the Arlington, Virginia Fire Department and modified to follow the NFPA 3000 standard: Standard for an Active Shooter/Hostile Event Response (ASHER) Program. Following the training, a WFD member stated, “this was the best training I have had in RTF since I started.” Considering the nature of our profession, we couldn’t ask for a better impact to prepare for events that could occur.



Above: Members follow two WPD officers protecting their front while they drag a victim out of the building. (Behind the photographer) is the “Rear Guard” who guards their backs as they exit.

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Company Training	396.8	56.60%	5,850.20
Driver/Operator Training	95	13.55%	815.75
Facilities Training	0	0.00%	39
Hazardous Materials Training	103	14.69%	456
Misc Training	0	0.00%	55.25
Officer Training	12	1.71%	365.45
Specialty Training	94.25	13.44%	1,189.25
Total	701.05	100.00%	8,770.90

Training Categories:

Company Training – General firefighting training

Officer Training – Included leadership, management, supervision, and tactical considerations

Driver/Operator Training – Operation of fire apparatus

Hazardous Materials Training – How to mitigate the leak or spill of hazardous substances

Specialty Training – Rope, confined space, trench, collapse, ice, water, and other special rescues.

Facilities Training – Training at a live-burn facility (may include off-duty time)

Misc Training – Any other training category such as software, administrative, etc.

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Admin Training	0	0.00%	109.5
EMS Training	877.75	91.55%	3,504.75
Fire Instructor Training	53	5.53%	492
Fire Prevention Training	28	2.92%	28
Investigation Training	0	0.00%	112.5
Total	958.75	100.00%	4,246.75

Fire Prevention Division by Fire Marshal Brian Stahl

Inspections: Within the City of Wausau for the month of October, we performed 263 total inspections. We had 22 properties that had Fire Code Violations with 30.0% being commercial vent hood systems being overdue for their scheduled cleaning, and 30.0% being coded as “other”. These properties will require follow-up inspections to confirm compliance. We conducted 5 consultation inspections for the month. These entailed consulting for two Fire Alarm Systems, Fire Suppression/Protection Systems, new construction, and one Knox Box. We also received and reviewed 90 reports through the Compliance Engine for services rendered for fire protection systems at varying businesses.

Investigations: The Prevention Division received no requests for fires that would need an investigation during the month of October.

Public Outreach: Throughout October we had several outreach opportunities. We witnessed and advised on one fire drill for Trinity Lutheran School. We attended an Emergency Response meeting for Waterfall Health Facility located at 1010 E Wausau Ave. This meeting was to interact with staff and management while providing insight and recommendations on response priorities throughout the process of handling large-scale emergencies, natural or otherwise. New smoke alarms and a CO detector were also installed in three separate private residences with a total of ten detectors placed.

October is generally one of our busier months. This year after a long Covid pause, we finally made it back into the school district to perform our Fire Safety classes. The last time this happened was October of 2019. In 2020, the classes were initially scheduled, but we did not participate due to a mutual understanding with the district. We offer classes for pre-k and kindergarten, first grade, third grade, and fifth grade. The Marathon County Sherriff’s Office Dispatchers provide a class for fourth grade students dealing with 911 etiquette.

These classes range from a half hour for the pre-k and kindergarten, and up to an hour for the others. We had one Youth Firesetter Prevention and Intervention program intake. We were contacted by the Marathon County Department of Social Services on the possibility of Wausau Fire Department’s willingness to provide this service for a child that does not reside within the city limits. The surrounding Fire Departments do not have the resources or training to provide this type of intervention. We discussed this with the Chief and Deputy Chief and it was agreed that we could and would help.

The intake was for a 13-year-old that has a history of playing with fire. The actions of this child finally resulted in a house fire at their residence. We have completed the first meeting with the child and his mother. This could require more than three sessions depending on how the process goes. Our goals are education, understanding, potential consequences, and zero recidivism.

Education: During the month of October, the Prevention Division attended the State Fire Inspector’s (WSFIA) conference. This was a four-day conference held in the Wisconsin Dells dealing with common inspection processes. It also addressed new trends dealing with Community Risk Reduction (CRR) and High hazard Occupancies.



Thanksgiving Fire Prevention

Did you know? Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking fires, followed by Christmas Day, Christmas Eve, and the day before Thanksgiving.

Be fire safe:

- Don't leave food cooking unattended.
- Stay in the home when cooking your turkey, and check on it frequently.
- Make and practice a fire escape plan.
- Keep anything that can catch fire (oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging) away from the stovetop.

Sources: National Fire Protection Association: www.nfpa.org and U.S. Department of Homeland Security: www.ready.gov

Prevention Division Activities:

Inspections Completed	Monthly	Year to Date
Routine Fire Inspections	233	2,526
Re-inspections	25	271
All other Inspections (Consults/burn complaints,etc)	5	44
Total Inspections	263	2,841
Fire Investigations	0	17
Inspection Department Activities	Number	YTD
Public Engagement Activities	68	153



Wisconsin EMS and Falls Report

EMS and Falls in Wisconsin, 2022 Report

Falls are a leading cause of injury and death in Wisconsin and in 2022, emergency medical services (EMS) in Wisconsin responded to over 130,000 falls. EMS data offers a unique insight into falls, and EMS offers an opportunity to address falls in the community.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), [Wisconsin has the highest fall death rate among older adults in the United States](#). Falls do not just cause fatal injuries, but also can cause long-term health conditions stemming from injuries or a loss of confidence in one's own physical fitness.

Despite all of this, falls can be prevented. **There are a variety of steps that people can take to reduce their chance of falling. Some of these include**

- Improving lighting
- Reducing clutter
- Making commonly used items easily accessible

People should consider working with an occupational or physical therapist, their local [Aging and Disability Resource Center](#), or other specialists.

Many people lack access to the community or health care resources needed to prevent falls, or the factors causing their falls are out of their control.

[Community organizations and volunteers should consider partnering with EMS agencies](#) to better understand falls in their community and to provide interventions.



Key takeaways

- Wisconsin has a high rate of falls among older adults and has the highest fall death rate in the country.
- EMS responses to falls are increasing at an accelerated pace.
- EMS most often responds to falls at home.

Resources

You can find more resources on preventing falls on [CDC's Stopping Elderly Accidents, Deaths & Injuries website](#), on [Wisconsin Institute for Healthy Aging's website](#), on the [Stepping On program's website](#), and in the [Partnering with Fire and Emergency Medical Services to Prevent Falls article from National Council on Aging](#).

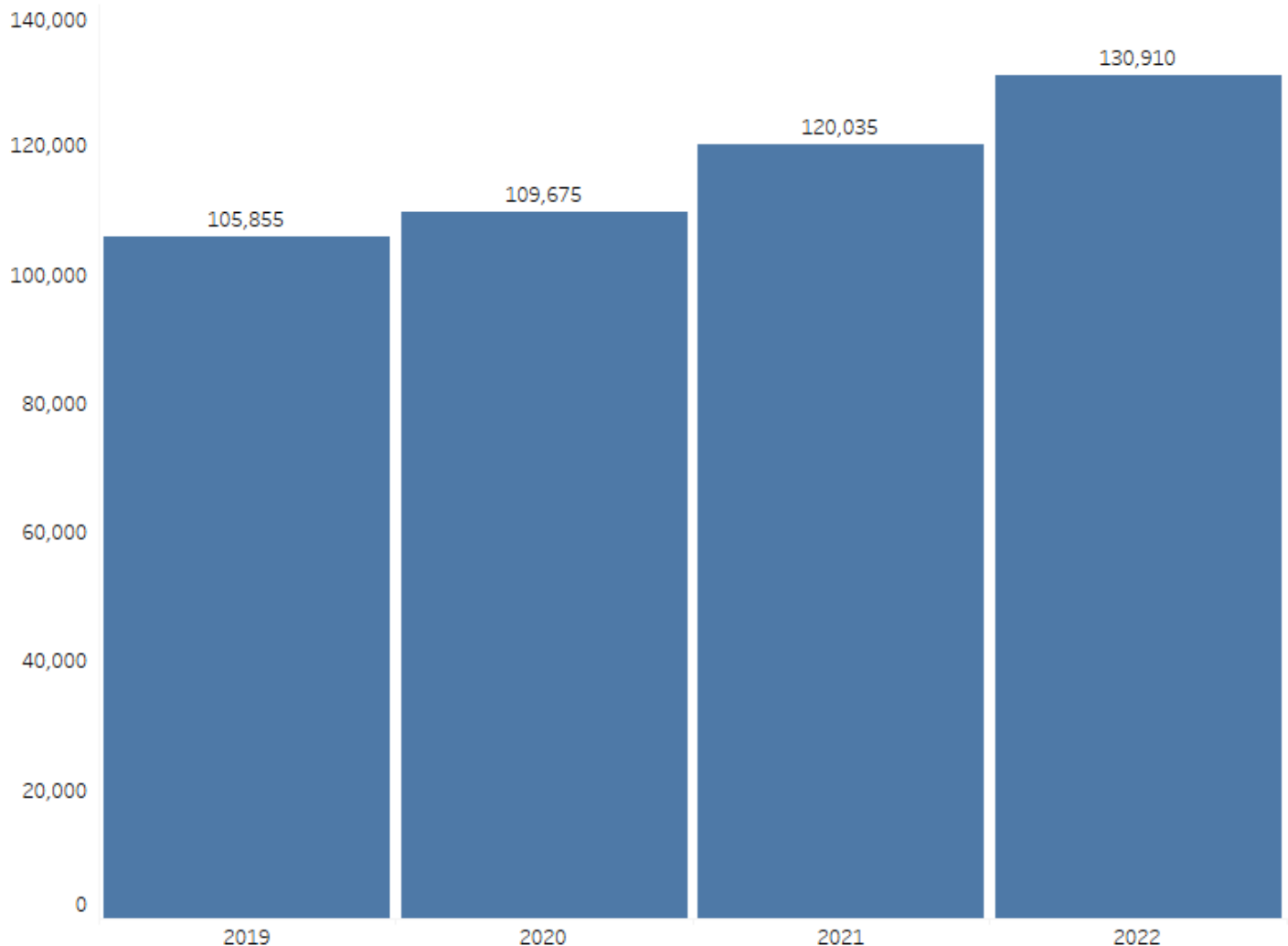
Data in this report are from both the Wisconsin Ambulance Run Data System (WARDS) as well as the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS).





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Falls That EMS Responded to in WARDS by Year



There were 25,055 more falls that EMS responded to in 2022 than in 2019. **The number of falls that EMS responds to are increasing by nearly 10,000 a year statewide**, with an average increase of 7.4% a year since 2019.

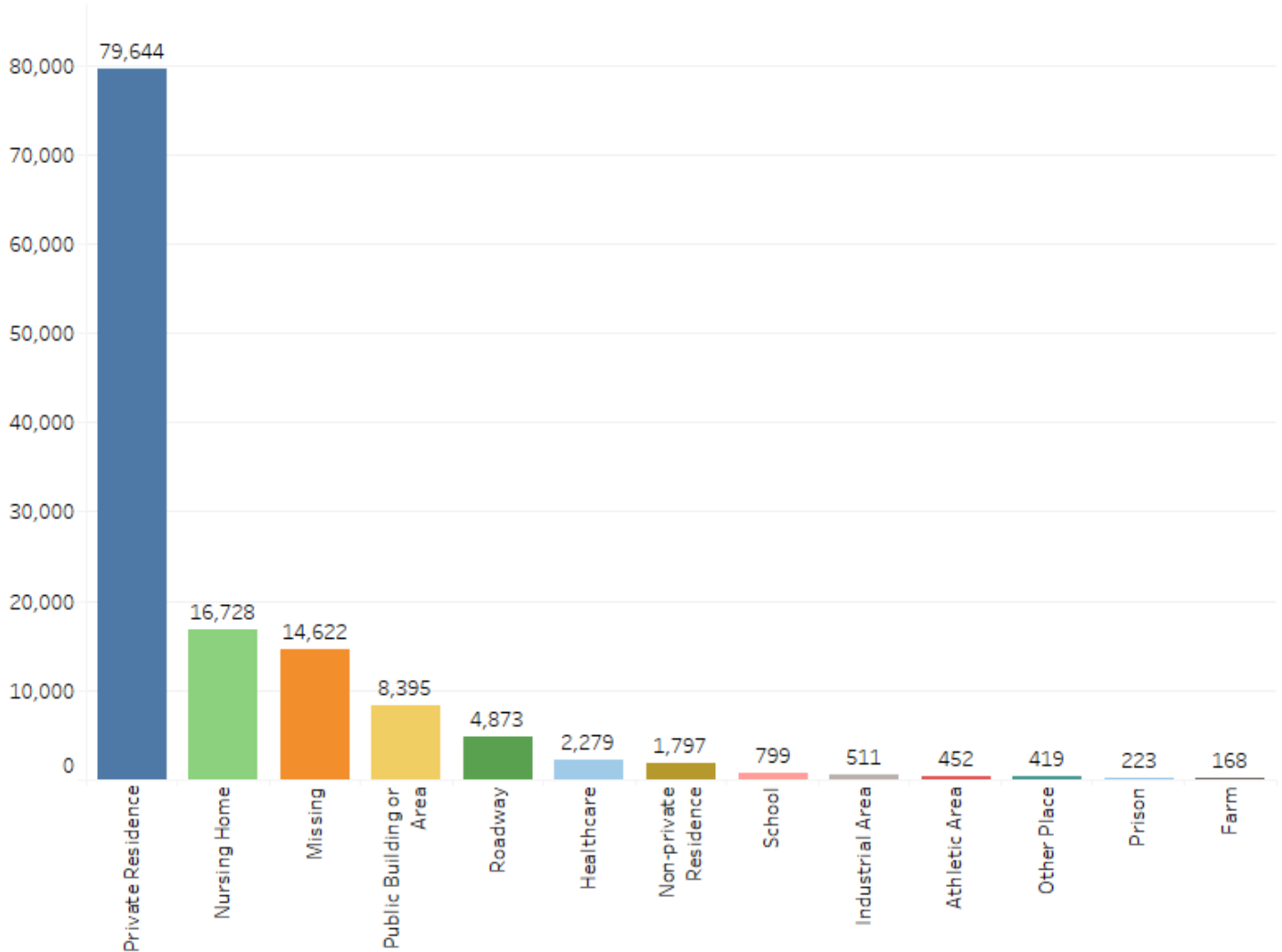
Falls made up 18% of 911-related ambulance runs in 2022 and according to the CDC, Wisconsin has the highest fall death rate among older adults in the nation. As the number of falls and fatal falls continue to increase, more efforts to address and prevent falls will be needed.

As Wisconsin's population ages, without changes to how we work to prevent or treat fall injuries, injury and death will continue to increase further straining EMS and our health care system.



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Locations of Falls that EMS Responded to in 2022



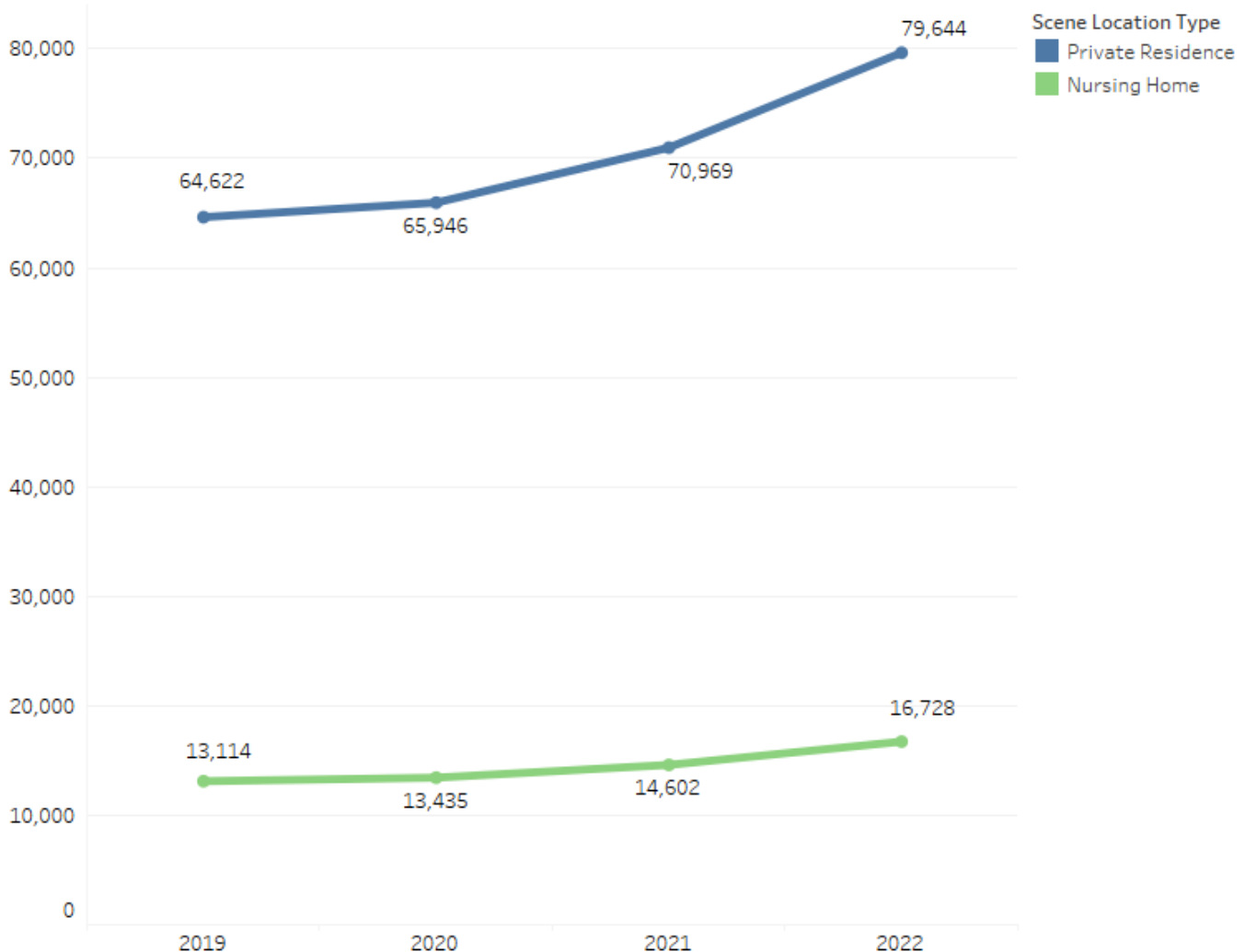
Private residences are the most common place that EMS responds to falls or fall-related injuries while nursing homes are also common locations. Public areas, such as stores, make up some of the total fall runs as do falls on roadways or sidewalks, but these are generally less common locations. Efforts to prevent falls at home could have the largest impact on reducing the number of fall injuries and the number of ambulance runs for falls.

While training around falls and prevention efforts in nursing homes and assisted living facilities may help reduce the number of falls occurring in these locations, nursing home policies may impact the number of EMS responses for falls. Some facilities may require a medical examination to be conducted by EMS after every fall, or they may have implemented “no lift” policies, and require EMS to assist their patient back to their feet, chair, or bed.



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Private Residence and Nursing Home Falls



Over four years, **falls in private residences increased by about 5,000 falls a year**, an average increase of 7.3% each year. **Nursing home falls increased by about 1,200 a year** over the four year period with an average increase of 8.6% per year. Fall ambulance runs at both private residences and at nursing homes are increasing at a higher rate than all other non-transporting ambulance runs.

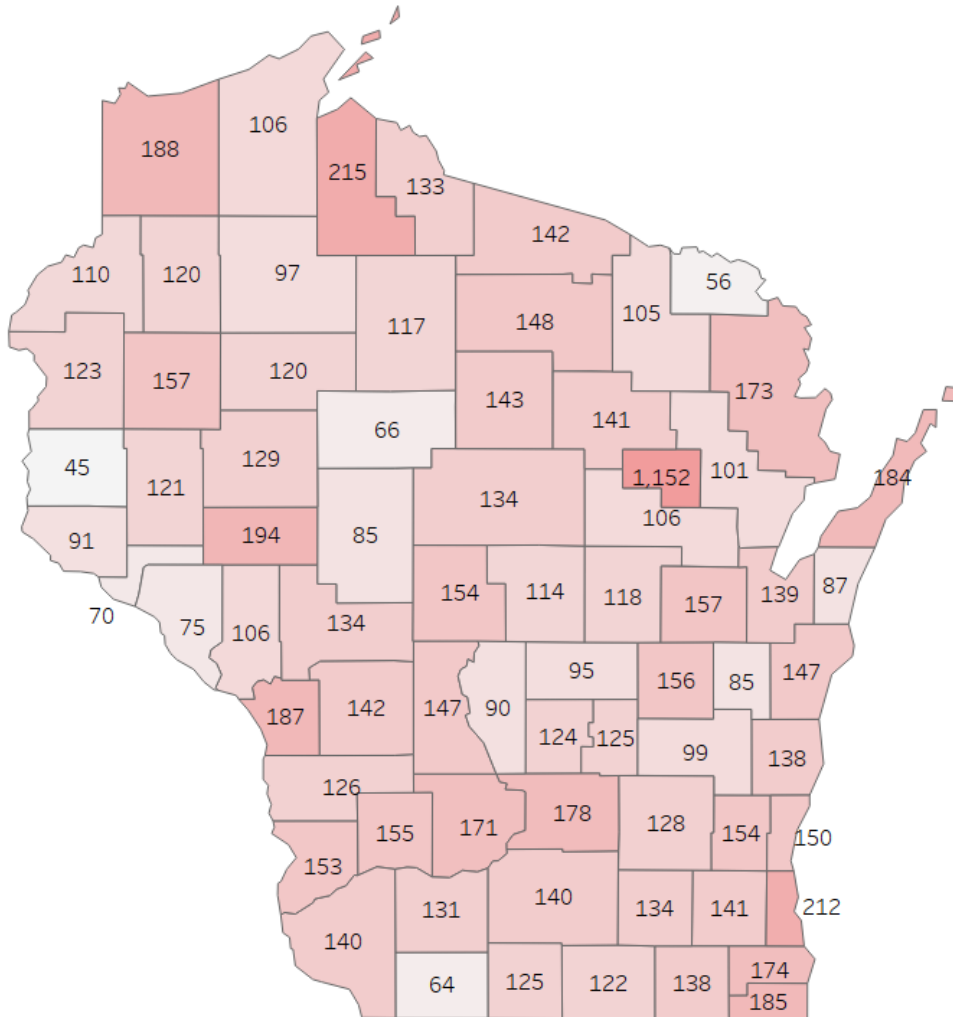
In 2018, among falls with location information, falls at private residence locations made up **67%** of falls and nursing home locations an additional **13.5%** of fall calls. In 2022, private residences were the location of **68%** of all fall calls and nursing home locations **14.4%** of all fall calls.

The number of falls that EMS responds to continues to increase at an accelerated pace.



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Age Adjusted of Falls by 10,000 County Residents in WI in 2022



This map was created utilizing WARDS data only as NFIRS does not collect data on patients' age. This may result in an underestimation of age adjusted fall responses in some counties, especially those that are more rural.

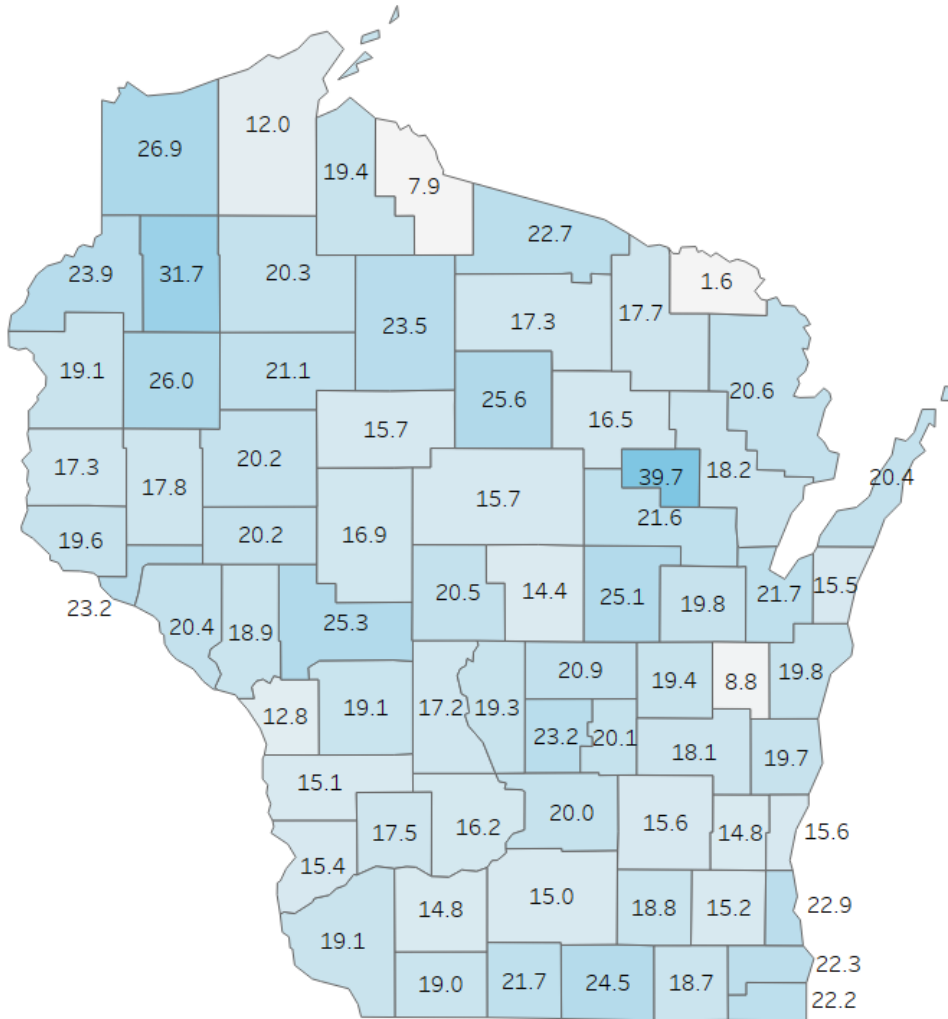
Counties with older population distributions will often have a higher number of falls than counties with younger populations. Age adjustment takes into account different age distributions and shows what rates a county would have if all counties had the same age distribution.

Counties that have high age-adjusted falls rates compared to their neighbors may be good candidates for falls-related interventions as they have more falls than their age distribution would indicate they should have.



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Age Adjusted Emergency Department Visits for Fall Injuries per 10,000 County Residents in WI in 2021



This final graphic shows age adjusted emergency department visits due to falls. Different sources of data can be used to answer different questions, such as the frequency of falls in a community in general, the severity of fall injuries, and the additional burden preventable falls create for individuals, families, and specific parts of the health care system.

The rates of EMS responses to falls and emergency department visits for falls vary because people are transported to the emergency department without calling EMS, different settings may classify causes of injury differently, and because EMS sometimes responds to falls that do not require patient transport, or the patient refuses transport.

The age adjusted emergency department visit data has been supplied by the [Wisconsin Interactive Statistics on Health \(WISH\) Query System](#). We recommend that those interested in more falls data examine WISH emergency department and mortality data, as well as the [2022 Yearly Trauma Report](#) which has a "Focus on Falls" section.



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Ideas for partnering with EMS agencies

The National Council on Aging lists action steps for partnering with EMS and Fire services to prevent falls in their article [Partnering with Fire and Emergency Medical Services to Prevent Falls](#). Among some of the steps are:

- Providing community data or requesting data from them to understand falls in the community.
- Providing responders with resources to provide to patients with a focus on fall prevention activities and information on enrolling in falls prevention community programs.
- Helping EMS and Fire serve as a referral source to community services.
- Working with EMS or Fire to provide programming such as the National Fire Protection Association's [Remembering When A Fire and Fall Prevention Program for Older Adults](#).

Another great way to partner with EMS services is to foster [Community Emergency Medical Services \(CEMS\)](#) in your community. CEMS works collaboratively with partners within their health care system to address the unique needs of their community, including fall prevention.

Data included in this report

Data in this report are from the Wisconsin Ambulance Run Data System (WARDS) and the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS). Ambulance runs from WARDS were included if the complaint reported to dispatch or recorded by the EMS crew was a fall, if the cause of injury ICD-10 code was a fall from the same level, or if the complaint reported to dispatch was recorded as a traumatic injury and the patient care narrative indicates the injury was a fall. Ambulance runs with certain primary impressions such as stroke, cardiac issues, or self harm are excluded. NFIRS data was included if the incident type was recorded as "assist physically disabled" or "assist invalid." Fall-related ambulance runs for the same individual that occur within 16 hours of each other, or fire responses to the same address as another fire response or EMS response within one calendar day, are considered part of one episode, or one fall for the purposes of this report.

For more questions about this report or EMS in Wisconsin, please contact dhsemssmail@dhs.wisconsin.gov



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Date 10/31/2023
To Chief Barnes
From Lt. Nate Stetzer
Subject TAVERN REPORT October 1, 2023, through October 31, 2023

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

Kin and Kind, 2108 Grand Avenue

After Shock Bar and Grill, 1418 Lenard St

Callon Street Pub, 209 Callon St

101 Pub, 101 N 3rd Ave

Chatterbox Bar, 102 S 2nd Ave

Days Bowl-A-Dome, 1715 Stewart Ave

Cop Shoppe Pub, 701 Washington St

Bob and Randy's Bar, 1516 N 6th St

Pregame Pub, 2002 N 6th St

Bull Falls Brewery, 901 E. Thomas St

CONVENIENCE/GROCERY STORE INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

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None this month. The checks were cancelled due to staffing issues.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS AT TAVERNS TO WHICH POLICE WERE DISPATCHED.

Bob and Randy's, 1515 N 6th Street

- (1) *Event # 23140851, 10/13/2023 at 10:46 PM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (2) *Event # 23144117, 10/20/2023 at 7:58 PM, MEDICAL EMERGENCY:* Officers were sent to an intoxicated female laying in the road. The bartender had the female's keys and wouldn't let her drive.

Cop Shoppe Pub, 701 Washington Street

- (1) *Event # 23139350, 10/10/2023 at 9:07 PM, NOISE COMPLAINT:* Officers were dispatched to the bar for a report of loud music. Officers arrived on scene and didn't observe any excessive noise. The bartender was notified of the complaint. No enforcement actions were taken.
- (2) *Event # 23140841, 10/13/23 at 10:31 PM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (3) *Event #23141362, 10/15/23 at 1:00 AM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (4) *Event # 23143207, 10/19/2023 at 12:17 AM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (5) *Event # 23144227, 10/21/20223 at 1:19 AM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (6) *Event #23146461, 10/26/2023 at 12:28 AM, NOISE COMPLAINT:* Officers responded for a complaint of excessive music. Officers didn't believe the music was excessively loud. No enforcement actions were taken.

Days Bowl A Dome, 1715 Stewart Avenue

- (1) *Event #23140777, 10/13/2023 at 7:03 PM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.

Hiawatha Restaurant and Lounge, 713 Grant Street

- (1) *Event # 23135633, 10/03/2023 at 8:43 AM, ALARM:* Officers responded for a report of an alarm. No enforcement actions were taken.
- (2) *Event # 23144236, 10/21/2023 at 2:00 AM, SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY:* Officers responded to the bar for a report of a male jumping out of the bushes at people. The male was not located, and the bar had been closed for an hour. No enforcement actions were taken.



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Labor Temple, 318 S 3rd Ave

- (1) *Event # 23144093, 10/20/2023 at 6:30 PM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.

Loppnow's Bar, 1502 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event # 23137556, 10/07/2023 at 1:52 AM, FIGHT: **Bartender*** called for a report of a fight which was outside. Officers arrived and numerous people were leaving the bar and the area. No persons fighting were located. No enforcement actions were taken.
- (2) *Event #23141357, 10/15/2023 at 12:51 AM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (3) *Event # 23144221, 10/21/2023 at 12:55 AM, CRIMINAL MISC: **Bartender*** called about a patron who wasn't supposed to be in the bar. The suspect left prior to law enforcement arrival.
- (4) *Event #23144222, 10/21/2023 at 12:59 AM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.

M and R Station, 818 S. 3rd Ave

- (1) *There were four extra patrols and six bar checks that were done throughout the month.*
- (2) *Event # 23139957, 10/12/2023 at 12:40 AM, CRIMINAL MISC: **Bartender*** called about a male who was asked to leave and refused. Officers arrived and the male refused to identify himself and then walked away.
- (3) *Event # 23147401, 10/28/2023 at 3:23 AM, FIGHT:* An officer responded to a local hospital for a report of a male who sustained injuries during at fight near the bathroom of M & R Station. The bartender was aware of the altercation but failed to report the fight to police.
- (4) *Event 23147388, 10/28/2023 at 2:27 AM, FIELD INTERVIEW:* Lieutenants contacted an intoxicated male at 3rd Avenue and Porter, a few blocks away from M and R Station. The male had an open container which contained a rum and coke. The male said he had left M and R Station with the alcohol. **25 demerit points.**

Matt's 101 Pub, 101 N. 3rd Ave

- (1) *Event # 23137334, 10/06/2023 at 3:56 PM, MEDICAL EMERGENCY:* A male had passed out and was unresponsive. The male was not intoxicated. Medical emergency only and no enforcement actions were taken.
- (2) *Event #23137334, 10/13/2023 at 7:54 PM, BAR CHECK:* Officer conducted a bar check. No issues were noted.
- (3) *Event # 23143228, 10/19/2023 at 1:37 AM, WELFARE CHECK:* Officers responded



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to the area for a male who was acting strange. The male had come in and attempted to steal a pool stick. The male was arrested for a probation violation.

- (4) *Event # 23146927, 10/27/2023 at 2:21 hours, CRIMINAL MISC:* **Bartender** reported three males were using controlled substances in the bathroom of the bar. Officers responded and were unable to locate the three males. No enforcement actions were taken.

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

25 Demerit Points were assessed to M & R Station

Respectfully submitted,
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ADDENDUM #1: SYNOPSIS OF CURRENT DEMERIT POINTS

Aftershock Bar & Grill	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
C & B Supermarket	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (04/20/2023)	
Christine's Bar	25 Demerit Points
Leave with Open Container (05/07/2023)	
Cop Shoppe Pub	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
	75 Demerit Points
Uncooperative with Police (09/05/2023)	
Den Mar Bar	50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premise (02/08/2023)	
Jalapeno's	50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premises (09/19/2022)	
Kwik Trip Store #728 (Kent Street)	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
Loppnow's Bar	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (08/09/2023)	
Matt's 101 Pub	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (04/20/2023)	
Malarkey's	25 Demerit Points
Leave with Open Container (09/24/2023)	
Moua's Callon Street Pub	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
M & R Station	50 Demerit Points
Disorderly Conduct on Premises with Firearm (09/20/2023)	
	25 Demerit Points
Wagner Shell Gas Station	25 Demerit Points

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Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)

Whiskey River Bar & Grill 25 Demerit Points
Open After Hours (06/19/2023)

Wausau on the Water 50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/ Premise (08/19/2023)

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Melinda Pauls
Administrative Captain

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED TO TAVERNS/STORES

Establishment	Defendant/Relationship	Date of Violation	Ord. Section/Statute Number	Type of Violation	Point Value*	Case #
6th Street Pub					Total	0
101 Pub					Total	
Aftershock Bar & Grill					Total	0
Applebee's Restaurant					Total	
Buffalo Wild Wings					Total	
Bunker's					Total	
Cabaret					Total	0
Callon Street Pub					Total	0
Campus Pub	Kevin Steinke/Owner	8/20/2022		Disorderly Conduct on Premise	50	Case #22007058
					Total	50
Cheers Bar					Total	
Christine's Bar	Pahoua Chee Yang/Bartender	4/24/2022	5.64.010/125.32(3)(a)	Open After Hours	25	Event #22052223
					Total	25
Cop Shoppe Pub					Total	0
Crossroad's County Market					Total	
Cruisin 1724					Total	
Den Mar	Emily Forrest/Bartender	2/8/2023	5.64.010/125.68(2)	No Licensed Bartender	50	Event #23026406
					Total	50
Days' Bowl-a-Dome					Total	
Domino Bar					Total	0
Eagle's Club					Total	
Glass Hat					Total	

Hiawatha							Total	
Hmong Eggroll Restaurant							total	C
Hutch's Bar							Total	
Intermission Bar							Total	
Jalapeno's	Jose Pedro Pineda-Medellin/Owner	6/19/2022	5.64.010/125.07(3)	Open After Hours/Underage Person on Premise	25/25	Case #22005159		
				Serve Underage Person	25			
	Jose Pedro Pineda-Medellin/Owner	9/19/2022	5.64.010/125.68(2)	Leaving with Open Container	25			
				No Licensed Bartender on Duty	50	Event #22128462		
							total	15C
Jim's Corner Pub							Total	
Labor Temple							Total	
Limmerick's Public House							Total	
Loppnow's Bar		8/19/2023	5.64.010/125.07(3)	Serve Underage Person	25	Event# 23113987		
							Total	:
Lumpy's							Total	
Kohlman and Lee's IGA							Total	
Krist Food Mart #89							Total	I
M & R Station	Rick Gordon/Owner	9/20/2023		Disorderly Conduct on Premises w Firearm	50	Case 23007056		
		10/28/2023		Leaving with Open Beverage	25	Event #23147388		
								75
Malarkey's Pub		9/24/2023		Leaving with Open Beverage	25	23007182		
							al	25
Milwaukee Burger Company							0	Case #22007009
							0	
Newchee's Eatery	Mai Yang Lor,Newchee Lor/Owner	3/20/2022	5.64.010	Disorderly Conduct on Premises w/ Bodily Harm	100	Case #22002411		
							Total	1
North End Pub							Total	
Pick N' Save #6405							Total	
Pine Ridge Mobil							total	C

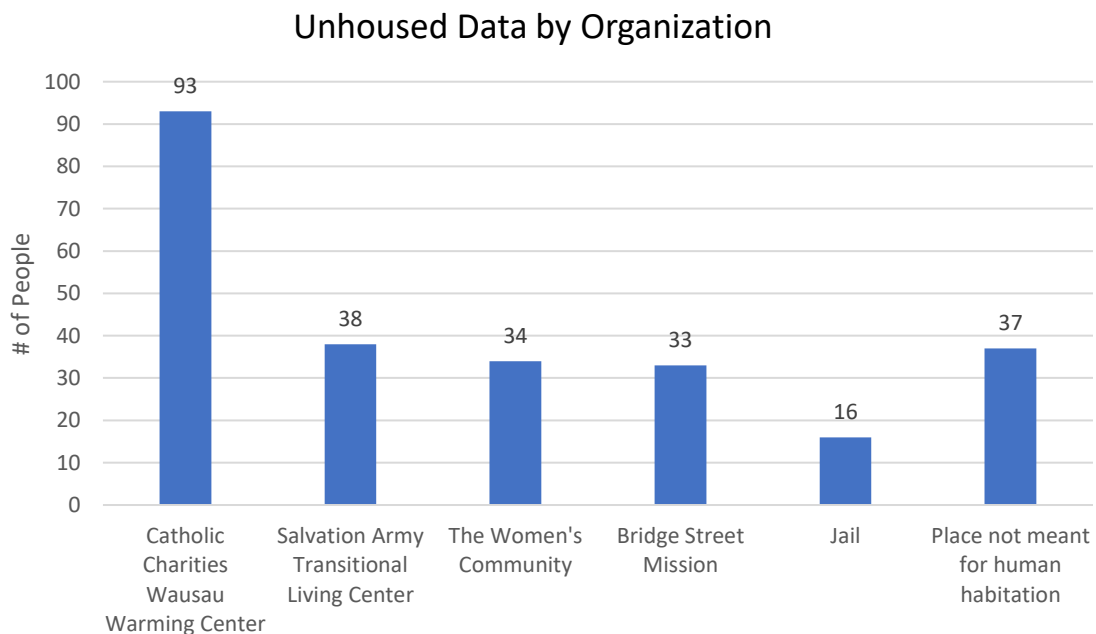
Player's						otal	C
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Red Eye Brewing Company						Total	
Showtime Gentlemen's Club						Total	
The Store #62						Total	
Thrive Foodery						Total	
Treu's Tic Toc						Total	
Tobacco Outlet Plus #501						otal	C
Trig's Wausau						Total	
VFW Burns Post 388						otal	C
Wausau BP						Total	
Walgreen's #13371						otal	C
Wausau Labor Temple						Total	
Wausau Mine Company						Total	
Whiskey River Bar & Grill						Total	
Wausau On the Water	Bradley C. Beilke/ Employee	8/19/2023	5.64.010/125.68(2)	No Licensed Bartender on Duty	50	Total	Case #23-6184 5C

To: Public Health and Safety Committee
From: Tracy Rieger, Community Outreach Specialist
Date: October 16, 2023
Re: Community Outreach Update



Unhoused Data

The following graph shows the number of unduplicated¹ persons housed by each organization in the previous month.



Unhoused Data Summary

In October, data suggests there were approximately 251 unhoused individuals in Wausau. As indicated in the footnote, 251 is more than the true number of unhoused. As of today, organizations do not cross-reference names when coming up with their unduplicated count. This means an unhoused individual may be part of more than one organization's count, thereby inflating the true number of unhoused. An example is provided in the footnote.

In the graph above, 85 percent of the unhoused sought or received shelter in the month of October, 15 percent of the unhoused were living outside, or in places not meant for human habitation.

¹ The numbers reflected do not eliminate duplicates across organizations. For example, a person who stays at Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army in the same month will count as 1 person for each organization.

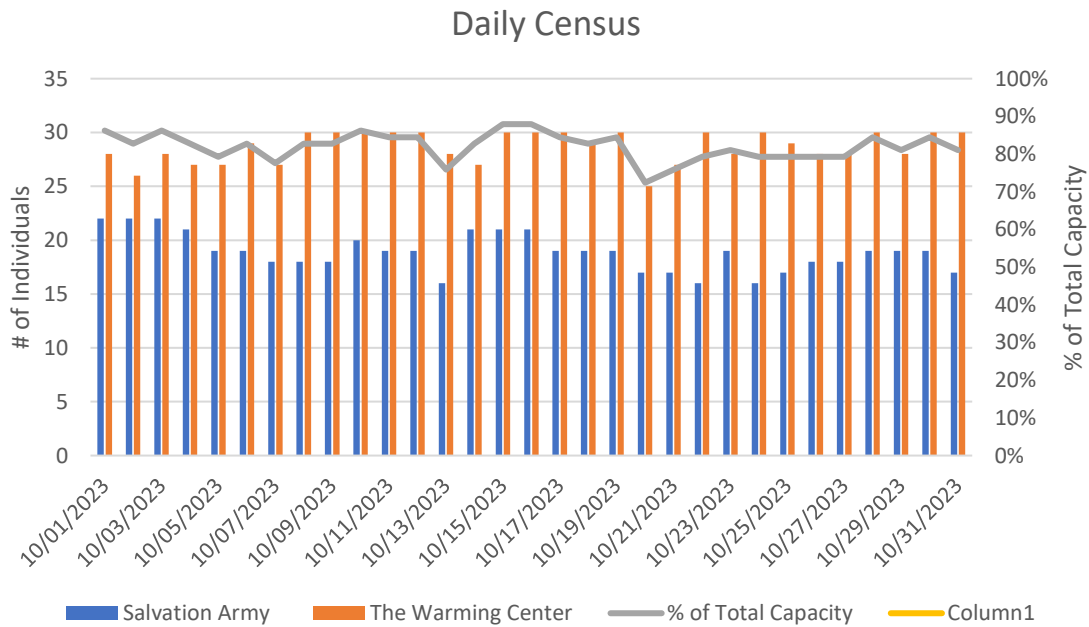
The Women’s Community data includes crime victims who sought shelter because their home was unsafe. This number reflects both single females (15) and their children (19).

Bridge Street Mission includes individuals who have received shelter after release from jail/prison, drug rehab, or homelessness. In previous reports, the number reported to this committee only reflected a small number of individuals who sought shelter in preparation for being transitioned into the “apartments” on the main level of the building. The number reflected should include all individuals who are housed at Bridge Street Mission, because without this amazing program in our community, 33 (per this month’s census) individuals would likely be unhoused in our community.

The Marathon County Jail includes individuals who identify as “homeless” or “unhoused” at the time of booking.

Daily Census

We are working hard to collaborate with partner organizations to get a handle on shelter capacity in Wausau. It’s important to know if we’re meeting or exceeding capacity. The Salvation Army has a capacity of 28. The Warming Center has increased their capacity to 30 but can expand to 40 when temperatures fall below 15 degrees or above 90 degrees. In sum, there is shelter space for 58 individuals on a given night between the 2 organizations.



Daily Census Summary

On average, capacity was at 82 percent for the month of October. The Salvation Army did not reach maximum capacity at all for the month of October. Catholic Charities was at or over their capacity a total of 14 days in the month of October.

Continued collaboration exists to ensure that the unhoused population have access to services.

We continue to work with our partner organizations to learn how many people are turned away each day. In addition to capacity, individuals are turned away for a variety of other reasons. The “turn-away” statistics for the month of October are as follows: Catholic Charities = 22 (all were turned away due to capacity) and Salvation Army = 9 (2 families = 6 members, were turned away due to capacity, 1 male turned away due to criminal record, 1 male turned away due to sex offender status, 1 male turned away per Mary)

Outreach Update

In October, outreach resulted in 0 individuals receiving housing. Year to date, 41 individuals have been assisted into stable housing.

In addition to assisting with housing, we have also provided additional aid like transportation to medical/psychiatric appointments, bus passes, medication management, collaboration with St. Vincent DePaul, Catholic Charities, NCCAP, Social Services, Probation/Parole, and CW Solutions (FSET). Assistance was also provided with obtaining identification, setting individuals up with additional services through the ADRC as well as Community Treatment through NCHC. Case Management is a service provided through both resources.

Collaboration with landlords and other non-profit agencies is on-going. Office hours at agencies throughout the city have proven beneficial in reaching the unhoused population.

Challenges and Opportunities

While we celebrate every time an unhoused individual achieves stable housing, the work does not and cannot end there. Generally, the unhoused population is vulnerable. Without someone providing ongoing support, management, intervention, accountability, and aid, the chances of remaining housed wane dramatically. In other words, our work can and will be undone in short order without systems to sustain the work. Thankfully, there are systems in place, but there are also gaps. Where gaps in case management exist, we are filling that void. We recognize, however, that our time and resources are limited in this regard. As a result, we are working to improve our understanding and relationship with existing systems while also exploring solutions that not only bridge the gap to housing, but to the essential supports that will make housing permanent.

Community on call Initiative

With the winter weather approaching quickly, the Housing Task Force = Extreme weather team has devised a plan for the unhoused during both winter months (Dec-March) as well as summer months (June-August). The initiative is called "Community on call" and it is a volunteer-based program with local agencies/organizations to house the unhoused during extreme weather. Details of this plan will be discussed at the Public Health and Safety meeting on Monday, November 20th.