



OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

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Meeting of the: **PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE**
Date/Time: **Monday, January 16, 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 meetings. (12/19/22)
 - 2 Consider approval or denial of various license applications
 - 3 Discussion and possible action regarding adoption of the Marathon County all Hazards Mitigation plan 2022 update.
 - 4 Discussion and possible action regarding adoption of the National Incident Management System (NIMS)
 - 5 Discussion and possible action on an Ordinance Amending Section 8.08.001 Definitions, Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited, Section 8.08.270 Penalty; Creating Section 8.08.171 Permitting of commercial kennels, Section 8.08.172 Commercial kennel permit fees, Section 8.08.173 Permit application process, Section 8.08.174 General permit provisions, Section 8.08.175 Permit nonrenewal, suspension or revocation, Section 8.08.176 Abatement of nuisance at commercial kennel, Section 8.08.177 General facility standards, Section 8.08.178 Indoor facility standards, Section 8.08.179 Outdoor facility standards, Section 8.08.180 Enclosures, Section 8.08.181 Feeding and food receptacles
 - 6 Discussion and possible action regarding Authorizing the amendment of fees to the City of Wausau Fees and Licenses Schedule adopted pursuant to Wausau Municipal Code §3.40.010(a) relating to commercial kennel permit fees.
 - 7 Discussion and possible action Amending Section 1.01.025 Issuance of citations; Repealing Section 2.20.045 Enforcement of certain property violations
 - 8 Operations Report from Fire Department December 2022
 - 9 Wausau PD 2022 4th Quarter Operations Report and Tavern Activities Report - December 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022
 - 10 Community Outreach Update
 - 11 Communications
- Adjourn

Lisa Rasmussen, Chairperson

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PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, December 19, 2022, at 5:15 pm, (Council Chambers)

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen, Chad Henke, Doug Diny, Lou Larson, Becky McElhane

Others Present: Nathan Miller, Ben Bliven, Matt Barnes, Jeremy Kopp, Tara Alfonso, Andrew Lynch, Kaitlyn Bernarde, Mary Goede, Katie Rosenberg

Minutes of previous meetings. (11/14/22)

Motion by Henke, second by Larson to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications

Lisa Rasmussen noted there were no denial recommendations this month. She stated the Liquor License Review Subcommittee recommended approval for Class B Beer & Liquor Licenses for Hiawatha Sports Bar, The Velveteen Plum, and Tuesday's Bar (formerly Angelo's Restaurant).

Motion by Larson, second by Diny to approve the licenses as recommended. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider request of Jefferson Street Inn Rental Pool, LLC for a permanent Premise Amendment to their Class B Beer & Liquor License to include the City Grill Restaurant/Bar

Deputy Clerk Mary Goede explained the Jefferson Inn originally had one license for the entire building including the City Grill. A couple years ago Jefferson Street Inn Rental Pool, LLC, as a separate entity, bought the second floor of the hotel which housed the banquet facility and applied for a separate license. At the end of December, the Rental Pool is purchasing the City Grill Bar & Restaurant. The Rental Pool will need to amend their premise to include the first-floor bar/restaurant on their premise description and the license currently held by the New City Grill, LLC will be surrendered back to the city.

Motion by Diny, second by Larson to approve the Premise Amendment. Motion carried 5-0.

Discussion and possible action regarding report on Lemongrass Restaurants' canopy structure results for the 2022 summer season.

Rasmussen stated last season Lemongrass was allowed to construct a canopy across the sidewalk in front of the restaurant and seat tables on both sides of the sidewalk. At the time it was approved, Inspections was asked to provide a report at the end of the season on what, if anything, was problematic before we would allow it more than once. The report in the packet indicates it went well over the summer season and there were not any complaints. The goal is to allow it every season. Attorney Nathan Miller clarified the ordinance makes it permanent so there is no action needed.

Discussion and possible action on an Ordinance Creating Ch. 10.41, Electric scooters.

Rasmussen stated a number of cities are beginning to allow electric scooters because places rent them out and there has been an approach from a company that would like to rent some in the downtown area and/or on the riverfront. The scooters would operate curbside like a bicycle or in the bike lanes as well as on the sidewalk where bikes are allowed on the sidewalks, such as Grand Avenue and bridges.

Chad Henke questioned if the scooters would have any rear marking, such as a reflector. Andrew Lynch stated a lot of the new electric scooters come with a light on the front and a light on the back instead of a reflector. Henke asked if reflective clothing could be worn if there wasn't and Rasmussen indicated it was a provision/exemption that could be added in the future if it becomes an issue.

Motion by Henke, second by Henke to approve the ordinance allowing electric scooters. Motion carried 5-0.

Discussion and possible action on a Resolution Supporting Membership in the Wisconsin Local Government Climate Coalition

Rasmussen commented this follows a few movements that the city has made in past years to try to find collaborative resources for information and policy formation surrounding climate issues. She noted the Sustainability, Energy and Environment Committee is recommending the city join.

Doug Diny questioned who specifically invited the city to join the organization and Andrew Lynch responded the invitation came from the WLGCC. Diny questioned if this was a lobby group for these issues with the state. Lynch

confirmed they advocate on behalf of local governments regarding legislation and give opportunity to comment on state or federal legislation. Diny stated he read through their mission statement, and it doesn't appear that it is offering any direct support to the city, other than the city helping them to lobby on their mission and pointed out we may not necessarily agree on all of these mission points.

Lynch commented it is optional whether we sign on, but the WLGCC is working on local assistance programs. He stated he welcomed help from any group the is willing to help drink from the firehose that is the Infrastructure Act and the Inflation Reduction Act and all the different programs and grants available. There are so many different things that we may or may not qualify for which is a difficult task to figure out. He stated the City Planner Brad Lenz and himself are looking to develop a baseline of the city's greenhouse gas emissions in the near future and find out which strategies will easily and quickly reduce those emissions through grant opportunities. The WLGCC can help us with that mission by making available some tools to help with that process as well as connect us with other city leaders and executives to see what has worked for their communities.

Rasmussen felt the call to action that a city or member would get from something like this similar to items we see coming from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities or the Wisconsin Counties Association where they want us to contact legislators to be either yea or nay of a proposal that is coming to the floor, but whether we do it or not is the city's choice.

Mayor Rosenberg described it as thought leadership and that WLGCC has offered great programming, such as the one Andy Lynch attended in Milwaukee where the former Deputy Director of the Department of Energy spoke on some of these issues. She agreed it was along the lines of signing onto things like the League would suggest, although this is through an environmentalist lens.

Diny commented he was not opposed to signing onto something similar to the League that will help guide the city, but it would seem there are dozens of these types of organizations, and it may set a precedent by signing on to one. He felt it was a fairly new organization, and he was reluctant to join that kind of group because he did not see it as a help to us.

Motion by McElhaney, second by Henke to approve the resolution supporting membership with WLGCC. Motion carried 3-2. *(Diny and Larson were the dissenting votes.)*

Discussion and possible action on an Ordinance Amending Section 8.08.001 Definitions, Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited, Section 8.08.270 Penalty; Creating Section 8.08.171 Permitting of commercial kennels, Section 8.08.172 Commercial kennel permit fees, Section 8.08.173 Permit application process, Section 8.08.174 General permit provisions, Section 8.08.175 Permit nonrenewal, suspension or revocation, Section 8.08.176 Abatement of nuisance at commercial kennel, Section 8.08.177 General facility standards, Section 8.08.178 Indoor facility standards, Section 8.08.179 Outdoor facility standards, Section 8.08.180 Enclosures, Section 8.08.181 Feeding and food receptacles

Rasmussen explained these amendments are necessary to offer a license for kennel operators. These various amendments to the animal chapter provide the capability to register, monitor, inspect, and assure the quality of a commercial kennel operation if one were to operate within the city.

Nathan Miller explained there was interest by a new business to do this which had inquired about the fees and that is when we realized we don't have a permit/license for one. Doggy Daycares or commercial kennels are not regulated by any state entity, so this would allow us to be able to do the inspections to ensure that the facilities are humane. He noted the ordinance includes provisions for revocation or abatement of nuisances and Humane Officer Ashlee Bishop would be very involved with doing the inspections before the permit is approved. He indicated the committee will need to establish what this fee is going to cost for the year, which will have to be done through a separate fee schedule amendment resolution that they can consider at the next meeting. He pointed out if a permit were to be suspended, revoked, or non-renewed they will have to take it through the hearing process. In the event a permit is revoked, a period needs to be established to close the shop and return the animals. He suggested the committee set that time period based on the hearing results. He stated there is also the question of an individual being convicted of cruelty to animals and the consequences of that as it relates to holding this permit. He indicated Ashlee Bishop did not feel a person with this conviction should not be eligible to reapply for the permit.

Rasmussen agreed a cruelty to animals conviction should be a permanent barrier to obtaining the license/permit and the committee will need to set a fee. She questioned if the Village of Weston had such an ordinance and what their fees were, because it is important to stay consistent with them since we share our humane officer with them.

Ashlee Bishop stated last year she met with Shane Vanderwall and a representative from the City of Schofield at which they put in place a Kennel License. She did not recall the fees that were set, but this draft ordinance is very similar to the way theirs was written. It contains a lot of state regulations because shelters or anyone that sells or adopts out more than 25 dogs a year must have a license with the state.

Deputy Barnes reminded the committee that when they look at what the cost is, think about the expectations on city staff to go out and check on these places and to inspect them. He felt that should be reflected in the annual cost. The Animal Control Program was ideally intended to be an enterprise fund, so we need to cover our costs.

Bishop indicated there was a doggy daycare in the city limits and the possibility of a cat care type business, as well as recent inquiries about starting doggy daycares. She noted this would encompass the Humane Society, but they'd be exempt from the fees. She questioned if the ordinance would pertain to any rescue facilities. Miller stated as long as they were a domestic non-profit, they would be exempt from the fees as well.

Miller stated he found that Weston's fee is \$100, and the clerk indicated Schofield was the same. Miller stated the location of a kennel would have to be located in the proper commercial zoning, not residential zoning.

Rasmussen stated they would hold action for this month and bring it back for final action next month to give Miller and Bishop some time to work out the finer points of the draft.

Discussion and possible action on an Ordinance Creating Section 8.08.115 Restrictions on the sale of animals

Rasmussen noted this is regarding the retail animal sale pet store ordinance, also called "puppy mill" ordinance, that was discussed at a previous meeting but postponed. Attorney Nathan Miller indicated he made one change to clarify between breeding as opposed to just not selling the pets in the store.

Rasmussen stated the committee was sent an email from an advocacy group talking about guinea pigs and rabbits. She did not think the intention was to manage the sale of those animals and questioned if this ordinance was specific to dogs and cats only. Miller indicated rabbits were included. Rasmussen did not feel it was necessary to include rabbits. Humane Officer Ashlee Bishop commented the only argument she could see was that rabbits are allowed in the city, and she picks up a few rabbits a year because people sometimes release them outside. She pointed out however, that you can also get rabbits from most farms. Rasmussen reiterated she thought our intention was to manage the retail pet store sale of dogs and cats only.

Miller noted there currently are not any pet stores in the city, making it basically a pre-emptive ordinance.

Motion by Henke, second by McElhaney to approve the ordinance with the exclusion of rabbits. Motion carried 5-0.

Discussion and possible action on an Ordinance Amending Section 1.01.025 Issuance of citations: and Creating Section 5.64.066 False or altered identification cards, misrepresentation of age

Nathan Miller stated he received a call from Cord Buckner at the PD regarding an officer that had written up an individual using a fake ID from a different jurisdiction and found they had something on the books for this. In the past they have used misappropriation of identification, a criminal offense, which seemed a little too extreme for this type of thing.

Miller proposed an ordinance basically copying the state statute of using a fake ID, but noted we can't, however, have an ordinance about the person making the fake ID, only the person either holding it or using it. He stated the different violations resulting in a citation would be using a fake ID, carrying one, or giving false information to get the ID. He clarified the holder/user could be charged in municipal court, but the maker of the ID could be charged criminally in circuit court.

Motion by Diny, second by Henke to approve the ordinance amendment. Motion carried 5-0.

Operations Report from Fire Department November 2022

Deputy Chief Jeremy Kopp stated through the SAFER Grant they are hiring 12 new firefighters, as well as 5 replacement positions.

Tavern Activities Report – November 1, 2022 through November 30, 2022

No discussion. Report placed on file.

Community Outreach Update

Tracy Rieger, Community Outreach Coordinator addressed the committee to report on her progress with the unhoused.

View Meeting Packet for Outreach Report:

https://www.ci.wausau.wi.us/Portals/0/Departments/Council/Archives/Standing%20Committees/Public%20Health%20and%20Safety%20Committee/2022/PHSC_20221219_Packet.pdf

Meeting video for discussion: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VIGfjEibV5I>

Communications

None

Adjourn

Motion by Henke, second by Diny to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 6:30 pm.

CLERK'S REPORT TO PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

January 16, 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: Public Transport Driver: Elizabeth Gallion:** Poss w/ Intent Amphetamine Felony in 2015; Poss of Methamphetamine Felony in 2016; 2 Poss THC convictions 2015 & 2016; Battery convictions in 2002 & 2009 - exempt offense; Substantial Battery Felony in 2012 - exempt offense; Burglary felony in 2005; and Operate vehicle without owner's consent 2005
2. **Regular Class B Beer & Liquor License:** The Liquor License Review Subcommittee will meet at 4:45pm before the PH&S meeting to review the application from Szaltz, LLC, Gizo Ujarmeli & Elena Naschke, d/b/a Szaltz, located at 525 Fulton St, and bring a recommendation.
3. **Class I Special Events*:** Wausau Festival of Arts 2023, September 9-10, 2023; **Wausau Events 2023 applications:** Summer Kickoff – June 3rd; Concerts on the Square – June 7 – Aug 30; Wings Over Wausau & Run the Runway 5K - June 16 & 17; Big Bull Falls Blues Fest – Aug 18 & 19; Beer and Bacon Fest – Sept 16; Harvest Fest – October 7; and Holiday Parade – Dec 1.

***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.

Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk

Date of Report: January 12, 2023

(715) 261-6621



PHS Date 01/16/2023

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
179378	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	SUMMER KICKOFF on SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2023						
179379	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	WINGS OVER WAUSAU + RUN THE RUNWAY 5K on FRIDAY, JUNE 16 & SATURDAY, JUNE 17 Organized by WAUSAU EVENTS						
179380	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	CONCERTS ON THE SQUARE on EVERY WEDNESDAY Organized by WAUSAU EVENTS						
179381	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	BIG BULL FALLS BLUES FEST on FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 - SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 Organized by WAUSAU EVENTS						
179382	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	BEER AND BACON FEST on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Organized by WAUSAU EVENTS						



PHS Date 01/16/2023

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
179383	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	HARVEST FEST on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 Organized by WAUSAU EVENTS						
179384	9026 - Class I	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403	HOLIDAY PARADE on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 Organized by WAUSAU EVENTS						
171296	9026 - Class I	MORNING, ZOE	PO BOX 1763 WAUSAU WI 54402-1763	WAUSAU FESTIVAL OF ARTS on SEPTEMBER 9 - 10, 2023 Organized by WAUSAU FESTIVAL OF ARTS						
179044	9064 - Class B Beer & Liquor	NASCHKE, ELENA	920 HAMILTON ST WAUSAU WI 54403		SZALTZ					Yes
179109	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	GALLION, ELIZABETH	315 N 10TH ST WAUSAU WI 54403		NORTHWOODS CAB	12/13/2022	06/30/2023			No
179370	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	HADDEMAN, CHAD	116 S 17TH AVE, APT 156 WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB	01/09/2023	06/30/2023			Yes
179141	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	SCHMIDT, MELISSA	4914 MAPLE ST WESTON WI 54476		NORTHWOODS CAB	12/16/2022	06/30/2023			Yes

Total Licenses

RESOLUTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Adopting the Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan 2022 Update

Committee Action:

Fiscal Impact: None

File Number: 98-0618

Date Introduced:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau recognizes the threat that natural hazards pose to people and property; and

WHEREAS, undertaking hazard mitigation actions before disasters occur will reduce the potential for harm to people and property and save tax payer dollars; and

WHEREAS, an adopted all hazards mitigation plan is required as a condition of future grant funding for mitigation projects; and

WHEREAS, all hazard mitigation plans are required to be updated every 5-years; and

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau adopted the last 5-year All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update on January 9; 2018 and

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau participated jointly in the planning process with Marathon County and the other local units of government within the County to prepare an update to the All Hazards Mitigation Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City Wausau, hereby adopts the Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update as an official plan.

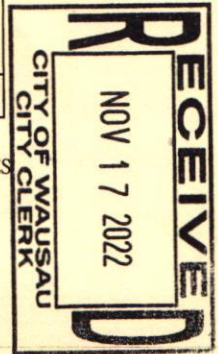
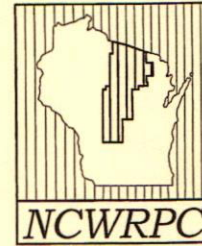
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Marathon County Emergency Management Department will submit, on behalf of the City of Wausau, the adopted All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update to Wisconsin Emergency Management and Federal Emergency Management Agency officials for final review and approval.

Approved:

Katie Rosenberg, Mayor

NORTH CENTRAL WISCONSIN REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chief Elected Officials & Clerks for Cities and Villages within Marathon County, Wisconsin

CC: Philip Rentmeester, Marathon County Emergency Management

FROM: Darryl L. Landeau, AICP *DLZ*

DATE: November 11, 2022

RE: Adoption of New Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan

Please find the newly updated Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan online at www.ncwrpc.org/marathon/hazard/index.html. You may recall participation in this planning process earlier this year, see pages 1-5 to 1-8. I incorporated many of the ideas from that outreach. I appreciate the help of those representatives of your community that assisted in this process.

All hazard plans are done at the county level but incorporate all local units within the county in the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation and to avoid duplication of the same work by each municipality. Incorporated local governments must have an approved local all hazards mitigation plan to remain eligible for certain FEMA disaster funds that would be available after a disaster declaration. Additionally, FEMA may require a local unit to develop and adopt an all hazard plan following a disaster in that community. Adoption of this county all hazard plan satisfies the planning requirement, so that the municipality does not have to go through the time and expense of creating a plan from scratch.

Please consider the attached sample resolution (also available at: www.ncwrpc.org/marathon/hazard/index.html) or one similar to it, at an upcoming meeting. Forward a signed copy of the approved resolution to my office, and I will file it with FEMA to satisfy the requirement for your community. If you have any questions or comments regarding the Plan, please forward them to my attention. Also note: should the community ever need an amendment to the Plan in the future, please contact me.

I will follow-up with you over the next month or two to check the status and see if you need any assistance with the approval. If you have questions regarding this correspondence or the Plan, please feel free to contact me at 715/849-5510 ext. 308 (email: dlandeau@ncwrpc.org) or Philip Rentmeester, Marathon County's Emergency Management Director, at 715/261-1229 (Phil.rentmeester@co.marathon.wi.us). Thank you.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, **December 18, 2017**, at 5:15 pm, (Council Chambers)

Members Present: Rasmussen, Kellbach, Peckham, McElhaney, Wagner

Others Present: Alfonso, Hardel, Kujawa, Rayala, Goede, Mielke, Luis Melendez, Mariah Schuster

Discussion and possible action on resolution adopting the Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update

Rasmussen indicated Phil Rentmeester has been working on this regional plan and came before the committee before to discuss any concerns the city may have. He needs a resolution supporting the plan to be adopted by the Council. The plan is quite large so a link was provided: <http://www.ncwrpc.org/marathon/hazard/index.html>

Alfonso indicated there will be two other plans coming through in the future. First we entered into an agreement with the county to allow Rentmeester to act and move this along on our behalf. He then prepared and circulated the All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update, which is before them tonight. The next thing coming forward is the Emergency Operations Plan that starts to incorporate the different duties.

Fire Chief Kujawa indicated they reviewed the plan and requested a couple of changes. Mielke stated there were staff meetings for discussion of the plan and the passing of a resolution is really a formality.

Motion by Wagner, second by Kellbach to approve the resolution adopting the Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update. Motion carried 5-0.

RESOLUTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Adopting the Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update

Committee Action: Approved 5-0

Fiscal Impact: None

File Number: 98-0618

Date Introduced: January 9, 2018

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau recognizes the threat that natural hazards pose to people and property; and

WHEREAS, under taking hazard mitigation actions before disasters occur will reduce the potential for harm to people and property and save tax payer dollars; and

WHEREAS, an adopted all hazards mitigation plan is required as a condition of future grant funding for mitigation projects; and

WHEREAS, all hazard mitigation plans are required to be updated every 5-years; and

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau adopted the last 5-year All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update on September 13, 2011; and

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau participated jointly in the planning process with Marathon County and the other local units of government within the County to prepare an update to the All Hazards Mitigation Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City Wausau, hereby adopts the Marathon County All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update as an official plan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Marathon County Emergency Management Department will submit, on behalf of the City of Wausau, the adopted All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update to Wisconsin Emergency Management and Federal Emergency Management Agency officials for final review and approval.

Approved:



Robert B. Mielke, Mayor

RESOLUTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Adopting the National Incident Management System (NIMS)

Committee Action:

Fiscal Impact: None

File Number: 05-0604

Date Introduced:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS; Responses to emergencies and disasters, whether natural, technological, or human-caused, requires a functional management system to control, direct, and manage the roles, responsibilities, and operations of all agencies involved in a multi-jurisdictional or multi-agency emergency response, and

WHEREAS; the National Incident Management System (NIMS) guides all levels of government, nongovernmental organizations and private sector to work together to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to and recover from incidents and is recognized as the management model uniting all incident personnel, from on-scene responders to individuals in Emergency Operations Centers and senior officials, and

WHEREAS; NIMS implementation reflects the concepts and principles identified by the Federal Government that provides stakeholders across the whole community with shared vocabulary, systems and process and targets consistency in response to incidents and events across the country for all political subdivisions, and

WHEREAS; political subdivisions must indicate that NIMS is the system of choice for the jurisdiction and achieve, or be actively working to achieve, NIMS implementation for compliance with Federal Emergency Management Agency preparedness (non-disaster) grant awards.

NOW, THEREFORE; pursuant to Common Council of the City of Wausau, that pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 323, the National Incident Management System is adopted in the City of Wausau, Marathon County, Wisconsin, as the standard for incident management.

Approved:

Katie Rosenberg, Mayor



FEMA

NIMS Implementation Objectives

for Local, State, Tribal, and Territorial Jurisdictions

2018 Update

The National Incident Management System (NIMS) provides stakeholders across the whole community with the shared vocabulary, systems, and processes to successfully deliver the capabilities described in the National Preparedness System. NIMS helps prepare the nation for catastrophic disasters by uniting all incident personnel, from on-scene responders to individuals in Emergency Operations Centers (EOC) and senior officials, enabling them to meet challenges beyond the capacity of any single jurisdiction or organization.

This nationwide unity of effort hinges on a shared understanding of what NIMS implementation entails. The NIMS Implementation Objectives provide the baseline for that understanding.

The NIMS Implementation Objectives reflect the concepts and principles contained in NIMS and aim to promote consistency in NIMS implementation across the Nation. The NIMS Implementation Objectives clarify the NIMS implementation requirements in FEMA preparedness grant Notices of Funding Opportunity. As recipients and subrecipients of Federal preparedness (non-disaster) grant awards, jurisdictions and organizations must achieve, or be actively working to achieve, all of the NIMS Implementation Objectives.

In addition to the Implementation Objectives, the following chart outlines a vision for each NIMS component and example indicators for each objective. The visions outline the intended end state of the activities under that component. The indicators are examples of characteristics that are frequently associated with jurisdictions and organizations that have achieved the objective. They are not requirements criteria, nor are the indicators intended as a checklist for achieving the objectives. The indicators are a tool to assist jurisdictions and organizations in meeting the new Implementation Objectives.

	NIMS Implementation Objectives	Example Indicators
<p>General</p> <p><i>Vision: Policies and processes are in place to support NIMS implementation</i></p>	1. Adopt the National Incident Management System (NIMS) throughout the jurisdiction or organization to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from incidents.	A current and valid legal authority indicating that NIMS is the system of choice for the jurisdiction or organization.
	2. Designate and maintain a point of contact (POC) to serve as the principal coordinator for the implementation of NIMS.	Stakeholder notification including contact information for a current NIMS point of contact responsible for the overall coordination and development of NIMS-related activities and documents for the jurisdiction.
	3. Ensure that incident personnel receive pertinent NIMS training in alignment with the NIMS Training Program.	Official training guidance that specifies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Which training courses incident personnel must take; • How long they have to complete the training after they join the jurisdiction or organization; and • Frequency of refresher training.
<p>Resource Management</p> <p><i>Vision: Consistent, interoperable identification, management, and sharing of incident resources</i></p>	4. Identify and inventory deployable incident resources consistent with national NIMS resource typing definitions and job titles/position qualifications, available through the Resource Typing Library Tool. (NIMS pages 6-7, http://www.fema.gov/resource-management-mutual-aid).	Up-to-date resource inventory (such as the Incident Resource Inventory System) that uses NIMS resource-typing definitions for all shareable or deployable resources.
	5. Adopt NIMS terminology for the qualification, certification, and credentialing of incident personnel. (NIMS page 8) <i>Developing or participating in a qualification, certification, and credentialing program that aligns with the National Qualification System (NQS) is recommended, but not required.</i>	Official guidance document specifying how incident personnel are qualified, certified, and credentialed consistent with NIMS terminology.
	6. Use the NIMS Resource Management Process during incidents (identify requirements, order and acquire, mobilize, track and report, demobilize, reimburse and restock). (NIMS page 12)	Current standard operating procedures align with the NIMS Resource Management Process. Exercise or real-world incident documentation indicating the appropriate use of NIMS Resource Management process and NIMS resource typing definitions.
	7. At the jurisdictional level, develop, maintain, and implement mutual aid agreements (to include agreements with the private sector and nongovernmental organizations).	Mutual aid agreements are up-to-date and in effect, covering neighboring jurisdictions, the private sector, and nongovernmental organizations.

	NIMS Implementation Objectives	Example Indicators
<p>Command and Coordination</p> <p><i>Vision: Integrated decision making and unity of effort among all incident personnel</i></p>	8. Apply ICS as the standard approach to the on-scene command, control, and coordination of incidents.	<p>Exercise or real-world incident documentation or after-action reports indicating consistent use of NIMS principles, procedures, and structures including the Incident Command System (ICS), Multiagency Coordination (MAC) Groups, and Joint Information Systems (JIS).</p> <p>Standard operating procedures and emergency operations plans that reflect NIMS guidance such as the NIMS Management Characteristics, ICS, MAC Groups, and JIS.</p> <p>Emergency Operations Plans (EOP), Standard Operating Procedures (SOP), organizational charts, or training program materials reflecting NIMS EOC guidance.</p>
	9. Implement JIS for the dissemination of incident information to the public, incident personnel, traditional and social media, and other stakeholders.	
	10. Use MAC Groups/Policy Groups during incidents to enable decision making among elected and appointed officials and support resource prioritization and allocation.	
	11. Organize and manage EOCs and EOC teams consistent with pertinent NIMS guidance.	
<p>Communications and Information Management</p> <p><i>Vision: Information gets to who it needs to, when it needs to, and in a means they can understand.</i></p>	12. Apply plain language and clear text communications standards.	SOPs, standard operating guidelines, and training program materials direct the use of plain language and clear text for incident communications.
	13. Enable interoperable and secure communications within and across jurisdictions and organizations.	<p>Exercise and/or real-world incident documentation and/or after action reports indicate that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communications and information systems are reliable and scalable and can function in any type of incident; • Communications systems are resilient and redundant; • Incident data, networks, and systems are appropriately protected and secure; • Appropriate communication guidance is incorporated into EOPs or supporting plans or annexes; and • Incident communications personnel have experience establishing and supporting interoperable communications.
	14. Develop, maintain, and implement procedures for data collection, analysis, and dissemination to meet organizational needs for situational awareness.	<p>Exercise or real-world incident documentation indicate that incident personnel are collecting, analyzing, and disseminating situational awareness effectively and consistently with NIMS guidance.</p> <p>Data collection plans and SOPs align with NIMS guidance on information management and NIMS command and coordination structures.</p>

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Time and Place: Monday, August 20, 2007 @ 5:15 pm, City Hall, Birch Room

Members Present: Hadley (c), Abitz, Miller, Gale

Members Absent: Forrest

Others Present: Buchberger, DeSantis, Erickson, Hardel, Jacobson, Goede, Kevin Eichelberger - Red Eye Brewing Co.

In accordance with Chapter 19, Wisconsin Statutes, notice of this meeting was posted and sent to the Daily Herald in the proper manner. It was noted that there was a quorum present and the meeting was called to order by Chairperson Hadley

(1) Approve the minutes of the prior meeting(s). (7/16/07)

Motion by Abitz, second by Miller to approve the minutes of the 7/16/07 meeting . Motion carried 4-0.

(2) Urban Deer Problem Update (Erickson)

Dave Erickson stated he looked into the Urban Wildlife Damage Abatement and Control Grant. He stated applications are due December 1st and notification typically comes by mid January. The grant pays 50% of eligible activities, not to exceed \$5000. He noted you have to get the paperwork signed afterwards and before you can do activities under the grant. He indicated the grant could be used for a shoot next winter. He explained the application needs a resolution by the City Council and a wildlife control plan. There are three questions: 1) what the current population and problem is; 2) the desired population, through some public input on what you are trying to accomplish; and 3) the techniques to use. He stated our techniques would be our feed ordinance, public education, and whether we do a shoot. He noted the DNR person he spoke to indicated the grant has a preference for safety related problems. He suggested documenting any deer/traffic hazard problems to be more competitive. Erickson stated if they wished to apply for the grant he could bring a resolution back to the committee for consideration.

Erickson questioned Hardel as to deer related accidents in the city limits. Hardel didn't think there were a lot of accidents in the city but the police department receives complaints about deer all the time. He indicated he could run a report that would provide the number of accidents. Hadley commented the complaints she has received have been about destruction of landscaping by the deer. Committee consensus was for Erickson to bring back a resolution to pursue the grant.

(3) Status Report - Recreational Burning Permits (Buchberger)

Buchberger stated as of the prior week there were 512 permits issued, totally \$7600. He questioned where the funds were going to go. Hadley stated she spoke with the Finance Director who indicated the funds were designated for the Fire Department budget. Buchberger stated there have only been a few minor complaints or problems, mainly as a result of questions regarding the size of the yards. Gale indicated he had received a couple calls complaining about smoke, and in those cases they live uphill from the fires. Jacobson questioned if the Fire Department was doing the sole enforcement. Buchberger stated if the police are called they respond if they have time just as we do. Hardel indicated the Officers only check for the permit, but do not do any inspecting or measuring.

(4) Consider Resolution Designating the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as the Basis for Incident Management in the City of Wausau. (Buchberger)

Buchberger explained the Department of Homeland Security has developed the National Incident Management System (NIMS) which they want standardized throughout the country for handling responses to terrorist incidents or domestic terror, and can also be used for large or small disasters. He indicated it is tied to federal grant funding and there are training requirements that are necessary. He noted another requirement is that each city pass a resolution stating this will be the system we will use for these emergencies. Gale pointed out every community must certify that they have a certain number of elected officials who are trained/certified in order to receive grant money, such as the grant recently applied for the police radios. Buchberger explained it is an expanding emergency management system, however, the resolution is strictly for the City of Wausau. He stated there is a city plan and we are responsible up until we ask for county or state help.

Motion by Gale, second by Miller to approve the resolution designating NIMS. Motion carried 4-0.

(5) Tavern Activities / Compliance Checks / Law Enforcement Activities.

Hardel presented the Tavern Report June 26, 2007 thru August 11, 2007:

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

The Bar, 1025 S 3rd Ave.; Bob & Randy's Bar, 1515 N 6th St.; Cop Shoppe Pub, 701 Washington St; DenMar, 601 W Thomas St.; Glass Hat, 1203 N 3rd St.; Hiawatha Restaurant & Lounge, 713 Grant St.; Kathy's Korner, 1244 S 9th Ave.; Paradox, 932 N 3rd Ave; Roc's Place, 810 S 3rd Ave; Sidetracked Bar, 818 S 3rd Ave; Tremor's Sports Bar, 516 W Thomas St. Eagles Club, 1703 S 3rd Ave.: Check was made on 07-22-07 as 12:40 a.m. (Sunday morning). Officers found Barry

RESOLUTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Designating the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as the Basis for Incident Management in the City of Wausau, Marathon County, Wisconsin

Committee Action: Approved

Fiscal Impact: Cost to the City is unknown at this time but will depend on the cost of implementing and utilizing the NIMS system. Cost should be minimal.

File Number: 05-0604

Date Introduced: September 11, 2007

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the President, in Homeland Security Directive (HSPD)-5, directed the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to develop and administer a National Incident Management System (NIMS) which would provide a consistent nationwide approach for federal, state, local, and tribal governments to work together more effectively and efficiently to prevent, prepare for, respond to and recover from domestic indicants, regardless of cause, size, or complexity; and

WHEREAS, the collective input and guidance from all federal, state, local, and tribal homeland security partners has been, and will continue to be, vital to the development, effective implementation and utilization of a comprehensive NIMS; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary and desirable that all federal, state, local, and tribal emergency agencies and personnel coordinate their efforts to effectively and efficiently provide the highest levels of incident management; and

WHEREAS, to facilitate the most efficient and effective incident management, it is critical that federal, state, local, and tribal organizations utilize standardized terminology, standardized organizational structures, interoperable communications, consolidated action plans, unified command structures, uniform personnel qualification standards, uniform standards for planning, training, and exercising, comprehensive resource management, and designated incident facilities during emergencies or disasters; and

WHEREAS, the NIMS standardized procedures for managing personnel, communications, facilities, and resources will improve the State's ability to utilize federal funding to enhance local and state agency readiness, maintain first responder safety, and streamline incident management process; and

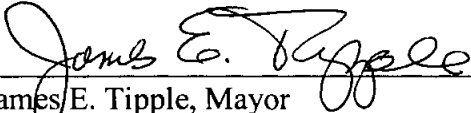
WHEREAS, the Incident Command System components of NIMS are already an integral part of various incident management activities throughout the state, including current emergency management training programs; and

WHEREAS, the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks (9-11 Commission) recommended adoption of a standardized Incident Command System; and

WHEREAS, the State of Wisconsin, by Executive Order No. 81 signed by the Governor, has adopted NIMS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Wausau, that pursuant to Wis. Stat. 166.03(4) the National Incident Management System (NIMS) is adopted in the City of Wausau, Marathon County, Wisconsin, as the standard for incident management.

Approved:


James E. Tipple, Mayor

CITY OF WAUSAU, 407 Grant Street, Wausau, WI 54403

ORDINANCE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Amending Section 8.08.001 Definitions, Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited, Section 8.08.270 Penalty; Creating Section 8.08.171 Permitting of commercial kennels, Section 8.08.172 Commercial kennel permit fees, Section 8.08.173 Permit application process, Section 8.08.174 General permit provisions, Section 8.08.175 Permit nonrenewal, suspension or revocation, Section 8.08.176 Abatement of nuisance at commercial kennel, Section 8.08.177 General facility standards, Section 8.08.178 Indoor facility standards, Section 8.08.179 Outdoor facility standards, Section 8.08.180 Enclosures, Section 8.08.181 Feeding and food receptacles

Committee Action: Pending

Ordinance Number:

Fiscal Impact:

File Number:

Date Introduced:

The Common Council of the City of Wausau do ordain as follows:

Add ()

Delete ()

Section 1. That Section 8.08.001 Definitions is hereby amended to read as follows:

8.08.001 Definitions.

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Farm animal/poultry means any warmblooded animal/fowl normally or historically kept or raised on farms and usually used or intended for use as food or fiber, or for improving animal nutrition, breeding, management, or production efficiency, or for improving the quality of food or fiber. This includes: horses, ponies, mules, donkeys, cows, pigs (including pot-bellied or other miniature pigs), goats, sheep, chickens, ducks and turkeys.

Commercial Kennel means a pack or collection of dogs or cats on a single commercial premises where animals are maintained for boarding, daycare, grooming, training, hunting, or for any other commercial purposes except for the sale or breeding of animals or as otherwise provided by law.

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Section 2. That Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited is hereby amended to read as follows:

8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited.

- (a) No more than two dogs and/or three cats, over the age of five months, shall be kept in or upon one residential unit or by one or more persons constituting one residential unit, ~~unless the premises is licensed as a kennel.~~

Section 3. That Section 8.08.171 Permitting of commercial kennels is created to read as follows:

8.08.171 Permitting of commercial kennels.

- (a) Every person maintaining a commercial kennel shall have a commercial kennel permit issued by the city clerk. The permitting period shall begin January 1 of each year and terminate thereafter on the thirty-first day of December, both dates inclusive. Operation of a commercial kennel shall be in compliance with the applicable zoning requirements.
- (b) A humane officer and a building inspector shall inspect such kennel prior to the issuance of the license. Failure to obtain a kennel license shall be punishable by a fine.

Section 4. That Section 8.08.172 Commercial kennel permit fees is created to read as follows:

8.08.172 Commercial kennel permit fees.

The fees for permits issued under this chapter shall be as specified in section 3.40.010(a). All fees deposited with the City Clerk for permits covered by this chapter shall be nonrefundable. Fees for permits must be paid 15 days prior to issuance. Permits not paid within 60 days of approval are deemed expired.

Section 5. That Section 8.08.173 Permit application process is created to read as follows:

8.08.173 Permit application process.

- (a) Persons wishing to apply for a commercial kennel permit shall:

- (1) Complete an application with the city clerk and pay the appropriate, nonrefundable fee as listed above, to the clerk to cover the cost of inspection of the property which the permit is intended to be used. No additional commercial kennel fees will be charged. The city clerk may charge a prorated fee for the permit if the time covered by the permit will be less than one calendar year. The commercial kennel permit does not excuse the pet owner from registering a pet as required by city ordinance as a private pet, if applicable.

(b) *Inspections.*

- (1) Upon application for a permit, the humane officer and the building inspector appointed under the city ordinance of the City of Wausau shall conduct an inspection of the premises to be permitted. If the requirements of this chapter and applicable state and other laws are met, the city clerk shall issue the appropriate permit.
 - (2) After issuance of the permit, inspections shall be made as necessary to ensure compliance with the provisions of this chapter.
 - (3) Acceptance of a permit issued under this chapter shall be deemed consent to reasonable inspections to ensure compliance herewith.
- (c) All issued permits will be active and valid until the expiration date on the permit.
- (d) Such permit shall be issued and granted only upon condition that the entity applying therefore shall first obtain from a reliable insurance company licensed to do business in the state of Wisconsin, and keep in force during the continuance of the license, a policy of liability with limits of at least \$1,000,000.00 for any acts of property damage or liability incurred by virtue of personal injury inflicted by negligence of the business or any of its agents, during the period of which the permit is to be issued. Such insurance shall name the City as coinsured solely for the purpose of notice of cancellation of the policy.

Section 6. That Section 8.08.174 General permit provisions is created to read as follows.

8.08.174 General permit provisions.

- (a) *Violations by Agent.* A violation of this chapter by an authorized agent or employee of the permit holder shall constitute a violation by the permit holder.
- (b) *Transfers.* Upon sale or any other transfer of ownership of an establishment, or upon transfer of location of an existing establishment permitted under this chapter, an application for a permit shall be completed, indicating thereon that the permit is for transfer of an existing permit to either a new person or new location within the city. The application for transfer shall be completed within ten days of the sale or other transfer. The responsibility for compliance with this section shall rest with both

existing permit holder and transferee. Upon application for transfer, the humane officer and the building inspector shall make inspection of the premises and if the requirements of this chapter and applicable state and other laws are met, the city clerk shall issue a new permit in the transferee's name or to the new location if the transfer is for a location of the business. The fee for permit transfer shall be specified pursuant to section 8.08.172.

(c) *Nonissuance of City Permits; Delinquent Taxes, Assessments, and Special Charges.*

(1). For any person or premises applying for a commercial kennel permit, no permit shall be issued for any reason set forth and pursuant to section 3.06.010(a).

(2). *Appeal*

i. The appeal procedure alleging errors in amounts claimed to be due to the City shall be followed by the procedure laid out in section 3.06.010(b).

(d) If the permit of any commercial kennel is suspended or revoked as described in section 8.08.175, no fee can be recovered by the commercial kennel owner. Anyone maintaining a commercial kennel after the permit is revoked or during a suspension period shall be fined as prescribed in city ordinance.

(e) Any person found guilty of cruelty to animals shall forfeit their commercial kennel permit and will be ineligible for another commercial kennel permit ever. No fee can be recovered by the commercial kennel owner.

(f) Commercial kennel permit fees shall not be required for domestic charitable corporations that are incorporated exclusively for the purpose of protecting animals from cruelty, neglect or abuse, have contracted with the city for taking in stray animals, and for the relief of suffering among animals; however, such groups shall contact the city clerk and be placed on the Public Health & Safety Committee agenda to apply for permission to conduct such operations within the city limits prior to any activity of this kind being conducted. The Public Health & Safety Committee will then give its recommendation to the city council.

Section 7. That Section 8.08.175 Permit nonrenewal, suspension or revocation is created to read as follows:

8.08.175 Permit nonrenewal, suspension or revocation.

Any person may file a sworn written complaint with the humane officer alleging violations of this chapter or of applicable state or other law related to a permitted establishment or a person holding a commercial kennel permit issued under this chapter.

Upon filing of a complaint, the humane officer and building inspector shall investigate, and the city clerk shall issue a notice setting forth a date and time for hearing on the matter, not less than three days nor more than 15 days after the date of the notice if deemed warranted by the investigation. At the hearing, the complainant and the person complained of may be represented by counsel, may present evidence and call and examine witnesses and cross examine witnesses of

another party. Such witnesses shall be sworn or affirmed by the person conducting the hearing. The Public Health and Safety Committee shall act as the decision maker.

A written determination continuing, suspending, revoking or failing to renew the permit shall be made. If the permit is to be either suspended, revoked, or not renewed, the written determination will also outline when the business shall cease operations and when all animals need to be returned to their owners and off the premises. The written decision shall specify the reasons for the decision made. Within ten days of the hearing, a written determination shall be mailed to all interested parties and shall be placed on file with the city clerk by the decision maker. The decision of the Public Health & Safety Committee shall be final and the city elects not to be bound by the provisions of Wis. Stats. ch. 68 with respect to administrative procedure and decisions on permit status under this section.

Section 8. That Section 8.08.176 Abatement of nuisance at commercial kennel is created to read as follows:

8.08.176 Abatement of nuisance at commercial kennel.

Upon the petition of ten citizens filed with the Public Health & Safety Committee, stating that they are aggrieved or annoyed, to an unreasonable extent, by one or more dogs at a commercial kennel because of the excessive barking or vicious disposition of said dogs or other conditions connected with such commercial kennel constituting a public nuisance, the Public Health & Safety Committee, within seven days after receiving the filing of such petition, shall give notice to all parties interested of a public hearing to be held within 14 days after the date of such notice. Within seven days after such public hearing, the Public Health & Safety Committee shall make an order either revoking or suspending such commercial kennel permit or otherwise regulating such commercial kennel, or by dismissing the petition. Written notice of any such order shall be mailed forthwith by the city clerk to the holder of such permit within ten days after such order. The order of the Public Health & Safety Committee shall be final and binding on both parties and the city elects not to be bound by the provisions of Wis. Stats. ch. 68 with respect to administrative procedure in this regard.

Section 9. That Section 8.08.177 General facility standards is created to read as follows:

8.08.177 General facility standards.

All permitted premises shall provide and/or require the following:

- (a) *Water and Food.* Adequate and potable water shall be available at all times to pet animals. Watering and feeding receptacles shall be cleaned at least once daily.
- (b) *Storage.* Supplies of food and bedding shall be stored and adequately protected against infestation or contamination by vermin. Refrigeration shall be provided for perishable food.

- (c) *Waste Disposal.* Provisions shall be made for the removal and disposal of animal and food wastes, bedding, dead animals and debris. Disposal facilities shall also be provided and operated as to minimize vermin infestation, odors and disease hazards.
- (d) *Washrooms and Sinks.* Hand washing facilities such as washrooms, basins, or sinks supplied with hot and cold water, soap, and single service towels shall be provided.
- (e) *Proof of Rabies Vaccination.* Proof of rabies vaccination shall be kept for each dog on the premises, subject to the provisions of 8.08.160.
- (f) *Proof of Negative Giardia Test.* Proof of a negative giardia test shall be kept for each dog on the premises. The date of the proof shall be within one year of the date upon which the animal is on the premise.

Section 10. That Section 8.08.178 Indoor facility standards is created to read as follows:

8.08.178 Indoor facility standards.

In addition to the requirements of section 8.08.177, indoor facilities permitted hereunder shall provide the following:

- (a) *Ventilation.* Indoor housing for pet animals shall be adequately ventilated to provide for health and comfort of the animals at all times. They shall be provided with fresh air, either by means of windows, doors, vents or air conditioning. Ventilation shall minimize drafts, odors, and moisture condensation. Auxiliary ventilation such as exhaust fans and vents or air conditioning shall be provided when the ambient temperature is 85 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, except where the ambient temperature requirements of the specific species differs.
- (b) *Lighting.* Indoor housing for pet animals shall have ample artificial light which is of good quality and is well-distributed. Such lighting shall provide uniformly distributed illumination of sufficient intensity to permit routine inspection and cleaning during the entire working period.
- (c) *Interior Surfaces.* The interior building surfaces or indoor housing facilities for pet animals shall be constructed and maintained so that they are impervious to moisture and may be readily cleaned.
- (d) *Drainage.* A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water from indoor housing facilities. If drains are used, they shall be properly constructed and kept in good repair to avoid foul odors therefrom. If closed drainage systems are used, they shall be equipped with traps and so installed as to prevent any backup of sewage and odors.
- (e) *Space Requirements.* All indoor facilities, except the Marathon County Humane Society, shall have the following space requirements per each dog on the premises:
 - a. *Extended Housing.* Pet animals five months or older which are housed longer than a 24-hour period shall be provided with adequate, separate, cleanable enclosures and permitted exercise periods at least twice each day for a minimum of fifteen minutes each period, unless an exercise run is provided. An exercise run must have an area of at least 14 square feet for a dog.
 - b. *Day Visit.* Pet animals five months or older which are housed for just the day and return to their owner in the afternoon/evening, shall have an area of at least 14 square feet per dog.

Section 11. That Section 8.08.179 Outdoor facility standards is created to read as follows:

8.08.179 Outdoor facility standards.

In addition to the standards required under section 8.08.177, outdoor facilities permitted hereunder shall provide the following:

- (a) *Shelter from Sunlight.* When sunlight is likely to cause overheating or discomfort, sufficient shade shall be provided to allow all pet animals kept outdoors to protect themselves from the direct rays of the sun.
- (b) *Shelter from Rain or Snow.* Pet animals kept outdoors shall be provided with access to shelter to allow them to remain dry during rain or snow.
- (c) *Shelter from Cold Winter.* Shelter shall be provided for all pet animals kept outdoors when the atmospheric temperature falls below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Sufficient clean bedding material or other means of protection from the weather elements shall be provided when the ambient temperature falls below that temperature to which any species of animal is acclimated.
- (d) *Drainage.* A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water.
- (e) *Space Requirements.* All outdoor facilities, except the Marathon County Humane Society, shall have the following space requirements per each dog on the premises:
 - a. *Extended Housing.* Pet animals five months or older which are housed longer than a 24-hour period shall be provided with adequate, separate, cleanable enclosures and permitted exercise periods at least twice each day for a minimum of fifteen minutes each period, unless an exercise run is provided. An exercise run must have an area of at least 14 square feet for dog.
 - b. *Day Visit.* Pet animals five months or older which are housed for just the day and return to their owner in the afternoon/evening, shall have an area of at least 14 square feet per dog.

Section 12. That Section 8.08.180 Enclosures is created to read as follows:

8.08.180 Enclosures.

- (a) Enclosures shall:
 - 1. Be structurally sound and maintained in good repair to protect the pet animals from injury, to contain them, and to keep predators out. They shall be constructed of a material that is easily cleanable and maintained so as to enable the pet animals to remain dry and clean and provide convenient access to clean food and water.
 - 2. Be constructed and maintained so as to provide sufficient space to allow each pet animal to turn about freely and to easily stand, sit and lie in a comfortable, natural position.
 - 3. Be used for housing not more than one pet animal unless requested by the owners of each pet animal housed therein.
 - 4. Subsections A.1 and 2 of this section shall not apply to pet animals being housed for medical or grooming purposes, or for less than six hours.
- (b) Sanitation/Cleaning of Enclosures

1. Excreta shall be removed from enclosures as often as necessary to prevent contamination of the pet animals contained therein and to reduce disease, hazards and odors. When a hosing or flushing method is used for cleaning an enclosure, the pet animals shall be removed during the cleaning process and adequate measures shall be taken to protect the pet animals in other enclosures from being contaminated with water and other wastes.
2. Enclosures, rooms, hard-surfaced pens and runs shall be cleaned by washing all soiled surfaces with a safe and effective disinfectant.
3. Pens and runs shall be constructed of concrete, asphalt or other impervious material, or other material approved by the building inspector.
4. An effective program for the control of insects, ectoparasite, avian and mammalian pests shall be established and maintained where a problem.

Section 13. That Section 8.08.181 Feeding and food receptacles is created to read as follows:

8.08.181 Feeding and food receptacles.

- (a) Pet animals which are housed for more than 24 hours shall be fed at least once a day, except as otherwise might be required to provide adequate veterinary care. The food shall be free from contamination, wholesome, palatable and of sufficient quality and nutritive value to meet the normal daily requirements for the condition and size of each pet animal.
- (b) Food receptacles shall be accessible to the pet animal and shall be located so as to minimize contamination by excreta. Feeding pans shall be durable and kept clean. The food receptacles shall be cleaned daily. Disposable food receptacles may be used, but must be discarded after each feeding. Self-feeders may be used for feeding of dry food and they shall be sanitized as needed, but at least once per week, to prevent molding, deterioration or caking of feed.

Section 14. That Section 8.08.270 Penalty is hereby amended to read as follows:

8.08.270 Penalty.

- (a) Every person, firm or corporation convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this chapter, with the exception of those listed in (b) and (c) below, shall for each offense be punished by a forfeiture not to exceed \$200.00, together with the cost of prosecution, and in lieu of payment and costs assessed shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not to exceed 15 days.
- (b) Any person who violates sections 8.08.120, 8.08.130, 8.08.140, 8.08.150, 8.08.160, 8.08.177 through 8.08.181, 8.08.200 and 8.08.220, shall be subject to the following penalties:
 - (1) A forfeiture of \$75.00 plus costs for the first violation;
 - (2) A forfeiture of \$125.00 plus costs for the second violation;
 - (3) A forfeiture of \$275.00 plus costs for the third and subsequent violations.

- (c) Any person who violates sections 8.08.190 and 8.08.230 shall be subject to the following penalties:
- (1) A forfeiture of \$50.00 plus costs for the first violation;
 - (2) A forfeiture of \$100.00 plus costs for the second violation;
 - (3) A forfeiture of \$250.00 plus costs for the third and subsequent violations.
- (d) Any person who violates sections 8.08.012 and 8.08.230 shall be subject to a penalty of \$100.00 plus costs.

Section 15. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 16. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its date of publication.

Adopted:

Approved:

Approved:

Published:

Attest:

Katie Rosenberg, Mayor

Attest:

Kaitlyn Bernarde, City Clerk

CITY OF WAUSAU, 407 Grant Street, Wausau, WI 54403

RESOLUTION OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Authorizing the amendment of fees to the City of Wausau Fees and Licenses Schedule adopted pursuant to Wausau Municipal Code §3.40.010(a) relating to commercial kennel permit fees.

Committee Action:

Fiscal Impact:

File Number:

Date Introduced:

FISCAL IMPACT SUMMARY

COSTS	<i>Budget Neutral</i>	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
	<i>Included in Budget:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Budget Source:</i>	
	<i>One-time Costs:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Amount:</i>	
	<i>Recurring Costs:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Amount:</i>	
SOURCE	<i>Fee Financed:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Amount:</i>	
	<i>Grant Financed:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Amount:</i>	
	<i>Debt Financed:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Annual Retirement</i>
	<i>TID Financed:</i>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Amount:</i>	
	<i>TID Source: Increment Revenue <input type="checkbox"/> Debt <input type="checkbox"/> Funds on Hand <input type="checkbox"/> Interfund Loan <input type="checkbox"/></i>			

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau has adopted a comprehensive Fees and License Schedule at W.M.C. §3.40.010, and

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau is desirous to establish a commercial kennel permit for those entities wishing to conduct this type of business within the City; and

WHEREAS, the surrounding communities charge \$100.00 annually for such a permit to those businesses within their corporate limits; and

WHEREAS, your Public Health & Safety Committee, at its January 16, 2023 meeting, recommended that the City establish a fee of \$100.00 annually for a commercial kennel permit and incorporate these fees as part of the City of Wausau Fees and Licenses Schedule; and

WHEREAS, your Finance Committee, at its January 24, 2023, meeting, recommended that the City establish a fee of \$100.00 annually for a commercial kennel permit and incorporate these fees as part of the City of Wausau Fees and Licenses Schedule.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Wausau, that an annual commercial kennel permit fee of \$100.00 is hereby adopted and incorporated into the City of Wausau Fees and Licenses Schedule pursuant to W.M.C. § 3.40.010.

Approved:

Katie Rosenberg, Mayor



Memorandum

From: William D. Hebert, Chief Inspector / Zoning Administrator
To: Public Health and Safety
Date: 01/13/2023
Re: Municipal Code Updates

It came to our attention that portions of the municipal code had references to the old zoning code. We are updating those references to the appropriate section of the zoning code.

Section 2.20.045 was a section of the municipal code that is no longer used and is being removed in its entirety. This section gave staff authority or send instant tickets for certain municipal code violations.

CITY OF WAUSAU, 407 Grant Street, Wausau, WI 54403

ORDINANCE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE	
Amending Section 1.01.025 Issuance of citations; Repealing Section 2.20.045 Enforcement of certain property violations	
Committee Action: Pending	Ordinance Number:
Fiscal Impact:	
File Number:	Date Introduced:

The Common Council of the City of Wausau do ordain as follows:

Add ()
Delete (———)

Section 1. That Section 1.01.025 Issuance of citations, is hereby amended to read as follows:

1.01.025 Issuance of citations.

....

(c) Schedule of cash deposits.

(1) A schedule of cash deposits is established as follows:

....

(B) For violations of all ordinances other than those governed by the aforescribed Uniform State Deposit Schedule and except as provided in subsection (C), the cash deposit schedule shall be as follows:

Municipal Ordinance Schedule of Deposits

....

<u>Ord. No.</u>	<u>Offense</u>	<u>Deposit</u>
17.08.010	(h) Nonoperational smoke detector (per floor or basement level)	10.00
	(h) Failure to install (per floor or basement level)	50.00
23.06.06 23.12.130	Off-street parking in yards	30.00
23.06.06(23) 23.12.133	Storage of recreational equipment in yards	30.00

Section 2. That Section 2.20.045 Enforcement of certain property violations is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its date of publication.

Adopted:

Approved:

Published:

Attest:

Approved:

Katie Rosenberg, Mayor

Attest:

Kaitlyn Bernarde, City Clerk

Wausau Fire Department Monthly Report

December 2022



(Remember to keep hydrants shoveled)

Fire Chief Report by Chief Robert Barteck

Working 24-hour shifts on the holidays is always difficult for our firefighter's families. The crews cooked some excellent meals together and received a steady stream of cookies and treats from our grateful community. The pile of notes and Christmas goodies covered one of the big tables in the kitchen at Central! Thank you to everyone who wrote us a note or dropped some sweet treats at one of our fire stations. We are genuinely thankful for serving such a grateful community.

In December, we saw an increase in call volume and answered 612 calls for service. The increase is not to be blamed on one thing but rather was an overall increase in various call natures. As Jeremy Kopp highlights in the Operations report, we had a few high-acuity calls, including two structure fires.

Falls in our 65+ age group continues to be our most significant call type. We are now referring patients who have experienced a fall to the ARDC for education and prevention help to reduce this number. Falls are the number one reason for dispatch across the country.

Here is an update on a few of the things we are working on in December:

Recruitment:

Our recruitment effort closed in December as we offered candidates employment with our department to fill the remaining positions. All our recommended candidates were confirmed by the Police and Fire Commission and are now moving through the onboarding process. We are excited to report that we have filled all but one of our additional positions.

We will be starting these new firefighters in three groups. The Seven EMT-Basic candidates will be first in early February and immediately begin Paramedic training provided by Northcentral Technical College. Later in February, we will start one fully qualified firefighter/paramedic and five paramedic students that will complete their training in May.

To ensure success in training all of these new Paramedics, we have posted a temporary duty position for one of our seasoned Paramedics to be moved off an assignment on the ambulance to the classroom to help guide, mentor, coordinate, schedule, tutor, etc. This person will be the key link between the department and NTC to ensure a successful educational journey.

2023 Strategic Planning:

Once all these new firefighters are hired on their educational journey, it is time that I turn my attention back to the department's long-term planning. In March, we will begin the strategic planning process to develop a five-year strategic plan. I took a Strategic Planning course in December at the CVMIC training center in Wauwatosa. The excellent class gave a solid outline to kick off our process. Our last five-year plan closed in 2020 so we are overdue to get our next plan developed.

I hope you find this monthly report informative. If you have any further questions or want additional information added to this report, please contact me.

Robert Barteck – Fire Chief

EMS Division by EMS Division Chief Jared Thompson

The EMS Division finally completed our Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (CAAS) accreditation application. We found that we needed to develop and reword several policies and existing policies to meet the CAAS standards. This whole process has shown to be beneficial as it has made us comb through many department-wide policies.

CAAS was established to encourage and promote quality patient care in America's medical transportation system. Based initially on the efforts of the American Ambulance Association, the independent Commission launched a comprehensive series of standards for the ambulance service industry.

Accreditation signifies that your service has met the **"gold standard"** determined by the ambulance industry to be essential in a modern emergency medical services provider. These standards often exceed those established by state or local regulations. The CAAS standards are designed to help increase operational efficiency and decrease risk and liability across the entire spectrum of the organization.

We are eagerly awaiting their off-site evaluation of our application. During this phase, four different CAAS evaluators review our application and provide correspondence with us if they have any questions or need further information or clarification. This will help us further prepare for the on-site evaluation



Training

In December, there was quite a bit of EMS training as we held another recruit academy for our three newest firefighter /paramedics. Every recruit academy is different, as we need to take into consideration the past experience of the recruits. This academy consisted of some very young paramedics. There were a lot of steep learning curves for them to overcome to prepare them to operate as Wausau Fire Department Paramedics. We covered everything from advanced airway management to the 12 lead ECG interpretation, along with how to write a professional patient care report.

We also spent time with how to initial therapeutic conversation techniques to help communicate with our patients. Attention focused on modulation, eye contact, and facial expressions. These methods have proven to help patients feel at ease while in the care of health care professionals.

Below are pictures of different training topics our recruits participated in during their three-week academy.



Responses by Municipality (EMS Patient Care Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs – YTD
City of Abbotsford	0	0.00%	2
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	1
City of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
City of Schofield	0	0.00%	2
City of Wausau	499	90.56%	5,655
Clark County	0	0.00%	1
Other	0	0.00%	0

Town of Berlin	4	0.73%	28
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	1
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	2
Town of Cassel	0	0.00%	3
Town of Elderon	0	0.00%	1
Town of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	1
Town of Hamburg	0	0.00%	6
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	1
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	1
Town of Hewitt	4	0.73%	25
Town of Johnson	0	0.00%	1
Town of Marathon	1	0.18%	3
Town of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
Town of Rib Falls	1	0.18%	5
Town of Rib Mountain	0	0.00%	6
Town of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	1
Town of Stettin	1	0.18%	2
Town of Texas	5	0.91%	62
Town of Wausau	15	2.72%	113
Town of Wien	0	0.00%	3
Village of Athens	2	0.36%	5
Village of Edgar	0	0.00%	1
Village of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	0
Village of Maine	17	3.09%	102
Village of Marathon City	0	0.00%	2
Village of Rothschild	0	0.00%	2
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	1
Village of Weston	2	0.36%	12
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	1
Wood County	0	0.00%	1
Total	551	100.00%	6,053

Fire Training Division by Training Division Chief David Briggs

December Scheduled Training:

- Technical Rescue Equipment Inventory, Maintenance, and Familiarization
- NFIRS Reporting
- Standard Operating Procedure Review

A brief breakdown of our scheduled activities follows:

Technical Rescue Equipment Inventory

Every year, we wrap up the training plan with a few housekeeping issues. We complete equipment inventories and inspections on our technical rescue cache to meet a national requirement and plan for any replacements needed in the new budget cycle. This also serves the dual-purpose of being a great opportunity to teach

newer members how to thoroughly inspect equipment that is less-often used than fire or EMS equipment.

NFIRS Reporting

The National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) is a national system that our fire/rescue/EMS reports upload into for general data tracking and trending. This system is very specific in its criteria to ensure that good data in equals good data out. This data is used to support national safety initiatives, product recalls, and even implement new training for firefighters and public education for citizens. Throughout each year, we work to improve the data we provide. In December, we address it more specifically among all members of the organization to ensure we haven't missed anything throughout.

Standard Operating Procedures

Standard Operation Procedures (SOPs) are just that, a standardized approach to how we operate. While we review new policies and updated policies throughout the year, we utilize December to select policies we use less frequently to review and even revise them if needed.

Recruit Training

Our newest hires continued their recruit training throughout December. Over three weeks, they performed foundational tasks such as pulling hoselines from the apparatus, placing ground ladders, search and rescue, and other tasks. On December 16th, our three newest members were sworn in symbolizing the end of the recruit academy and the start of their month with a Field-Training-Officer and additional partner. During the FTO period, they will be mentored and guided very specifically in fire, rescue, and EMS knowledge, skills, and abilities. Upon successful completion of the FTO period, these members will begin to "count" as staffing and will operate as probationary firefighters for the next year.



Recruit Oertel forces entry on a door prop.



Recruits Stoinski and Nelson work on Hoselays and deployment.

Wisconsin State Committees (WFD is represented on)

Technical Rescue Committee

The committee is progressing very rapidly with three major disciplines. Rope Rescue, Confined Space Rescue, and Trench Rescue are all at the point when the committee can come-together and assess the progress. We may be able to move on to new disciplines within the next month. Again, these curriculums will be the first State of Wisconsin certifications in technical rescue ever.

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Company Training	443.25	69.34%	7,424.37
Driver/Operator Training	2	0.31%	930.25
Facilities Training	0	0.00%	139.25
Hazardous Materials Training	4	0.63%	667.00
Misc Training	0	0.00%	79.83
Officer Training	50.75	7.94%	1,033.55
Specialty Training	139.25	21.78%	1584.50
Total	639.25	100.00%	11,858.75

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	36	9.56%	136.75
EMS Training	307.25	81.55%	2,528.15
Fire Instructor Training	33.5	8.89%	601.00
Fire Prevention Training	0	0.00%	0
Investigation Training	0	0.00%	115
Total	376.75	100.00%	3,380.40

Fire Prevention Division by Fire Marshal Brian Stahl

Inspections: Within the City of Wausau for the month of December, we performed 215 total inspections. Of those, 57 were re-inspections. We had 28 properties that had Fire Code Violations with only 15.8% being Fire Extinguisher Annual Maintenance and 15.8% being for the cleaning of Hood Systems in restaurants. These properties will require follow up inspections to confirm compliance. We conducted 11 consultation inspections for the month of that were either remodel projects or new construction, including- Knox box installation, fire protection and fire alarm systems.

Investigations: The Prevention Division happily reports no fires needed investigating for the month of December.

Public Outreach: We performed a Fire Safety presentation in conjunction with the Ethiopian Community Development Council (ECDC) to help acclimate our community’s newest refugee population to hazards associated with fire. This presentation was comprised of common hazards found within the home and how they can precipitate house fires. This presentation went well, considering the use of a translator though the ECDC’s phone system.

Education: There was no formal education provided for the month of December. The prevention division’s education during these times is reliant upon multiple online education portals. The predominant site is CFTrainer.net. This site is run by the IAAI, FEMA and the ATF. The classes provided are tested and count towards the continuing education needed for our IAAI certifications.



Prevention Division Activities:

Inspections Completed	Monthly	Year to Date
Routine Fire Inspections	158	2,971
Re-inspections	57	368
All other Inspections (Consults/burn complaints,etc)	11	67
Total Inspections	226	3,406
Fire Investigations	0	8
Inspection Department Activities	Number	YTD
Public Engagement Activities	8	139

Fire Operations Division by Deputy Chief Jeremy Kopp

Happy New Year! We hope you all had a great holiday season!

Significant calls:

Wausau Fire responded to 6 significant calls in the month of December that were fire and rescue related. Five of them were fires of which one was a vehicle, and one was a snowmobile in a garage. Another fire was the Ladder Truck dispatched to The City of Merrill for help at a fire in which they were returned to service when they arrived on scene. The other two were small fires put out early on the exterior of a residence. The 6th significant call was an ice rescue call under Bridge St. bridge where a person was on the ice under the bridge significantly injured. The airboat was directed to be put in at Gilbert Park, but the rescue was made by firefighters in safety equipment from the bank where the patient was about 50 feet away from.

Recruitment and Retention:

Firefighter/Paramedics Oertel, Nelson, and Stoinski have completed the academy and are all working on their respective crews doing 24-hour shifts, congratulations! We are on track to start a dozen new firefighters in February in three different groups: a paramedic group that moves right into the academy, a group that is halfway done with paramedic class, and another group that will be starting paramedic class through the department and partnering with N.T.C. 2023 is going to be a very exciting year and will prove to be a transitional year that will change the way the department responds to emergencies to help our community. With all the recruitment that has been going on and mostly achieved, I have decided to investigate more ways of working on retention and letting our existing employees know they are appreciated. Some of the ideas behind this is to educate them on all the things our community has to offer as well as different organizations they can join.

Fleet:

Med 2 has been temporarily fixed until new parts arrive for it through Brickners. Med 1, Med 4, and Med 5 have all been taking their turns going into Brickners or are scheduled into January for repairs on heating systems and airbags for the lift system of the rigs.

Ladder 2 was sent to Custom fire for repairs and turned out to not be the fix they were hoping for, so Ladder 2 spent a good portion of December out of service. Sutphen will be flying in a mechanic in early January to troubleshoot the alarming and outrigger issues.

Battalion 1 has been wrapped with new colors and lettering and is currently waiting for new topper to arrive so it can be wired for lights and radios at Belco.

Buildings and Grounds:

We have been working with an environmental company throughout December that was subcontracted by the DNR for the removal of PFAS foam in the fire service. Wausau fire was designated as a drop off site for Marathon County and all foam will be picked up in early January. This has been a statewide effort and only a few counties have completed this task so far, it is expected to be completed throughout the state in 2023.

Significant Fire Events:

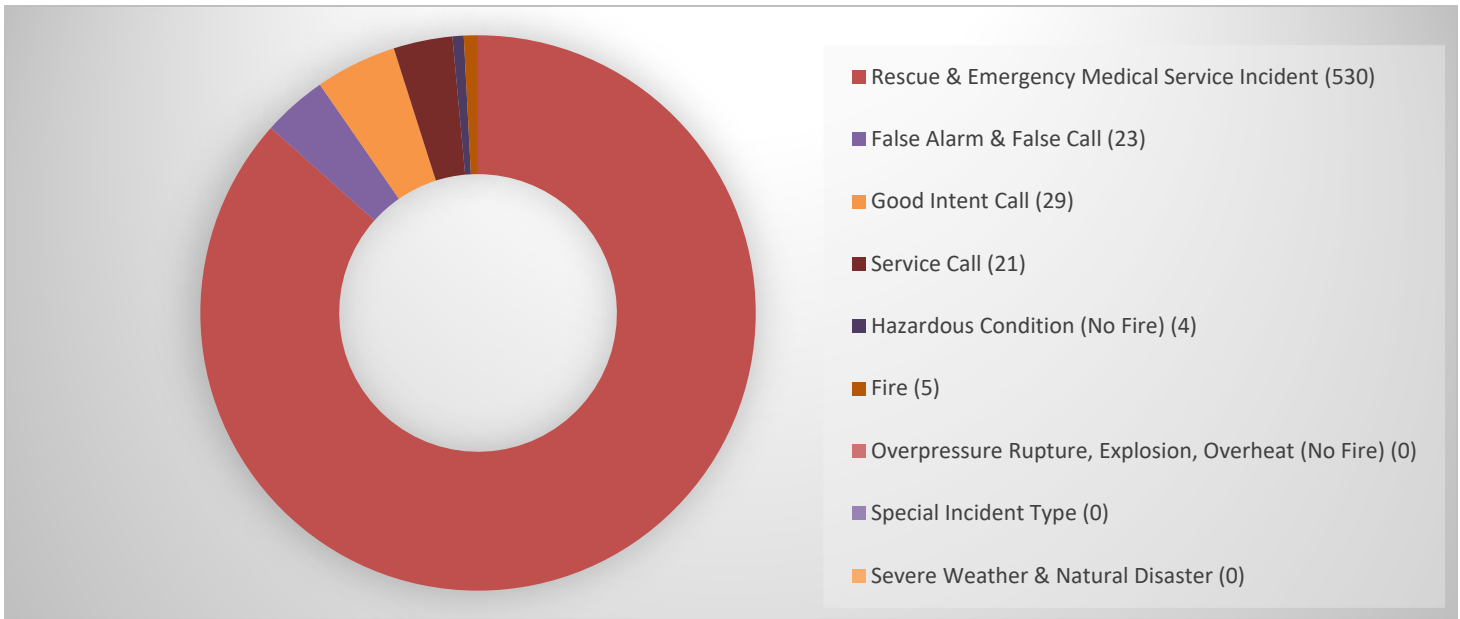
Date	Address	City	Incident #	Type
12/4/2022	207 South 14th Avenue	City of Wausau	F22002133	Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire
12/4/2022	207 South 14th Avenue	City of Wausau	F22002134	Building fire
12/5/2022	1210 East 8th Street	City of Merrill	F22002146	Building fire

12/19/2022	5551 Sherman Street	City of Wausau	F22002227	Off-road vehicle or heavy equipment fire
12/22/2022	600 South 17th Avenue	City of Wausau	F22002250	Passenger vehicle fire

Monthly NFIRS Incident Comparison:**

	2022	2021	% of Change from 2021 to 2022
January	591	502	17.73%
February	507	456	11.18%
March	540	497	8.65%
April	498	503	-0.99%
May	574	556	3.24%
June	590	583	1.20%
July	531	587	-9.54%
August	600	577	3.99%
September	524	525	-0.19%
October	545	552	-1.27%
November	574	562	2.14%
December	612	590	3.73%
TOTAL	6686	6490	3.02%

**New data as requested by PFC Commission



Responses by Municipality (All NFIRS Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
City of Abbotsford	0	0.00%	2
City of Colby	0	0.00%	1
City of Merrill	1	0.16%	6
City Of Mosinee	0	0.00%	1
City Of Schofield	0	0.00%	6
City Of Wausau	560	91.50%	6,279
Clark County	0	0.00%	1
Taylor County	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Berlin	4	0.65%	27

Town of Bern	0	0.00%	2
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Cassel	0	0.00%	3
Town Of Elderon	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	1
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Hamburg	0	0.00%	6
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Hewitt	4	0.65%	25
Town of Johnson	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Marathon	1	0.16%	3
Town Of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Rib Falls	1	0.16%	5
Town Of Rib Mountain	0	0.00%	9
Town Of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Stettin	1	0.16%	2
Town Of Texas	5	0.82%	61
Town Of Wausau	15	2.45%	110
Town Of Weston	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Wien	0	0.00%	3
Village Of Athens	2	0.33%	5
Village Of Brokaw	0	0.00%	8
Village Of Edgar	0	0.00%	1
Village Of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Maine	16	2.61%	93
Village Of Marathon City	0	0.00%	2
Village Of Rothschild	0	0.00%	2
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	1
Village Of Weston	2	0.33%	13
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	1
Wood County	0	0.00%	1
Total	612	100.00%	6,686

Activity/Incident Hours Committed:

Category	Time Committed
NFIRS Incidents	114:21:14 Hours
EMS Incidents	868:05:24 Hours
Non-Incident Activities (Station Maintenance, Vehicle Check-off/Fire Pre-plan, Hazmat Outreach, Administration duties, Public Education, Committee and Staff Meetings)	753.00 Hours
Training (including Wellness)	1,016.00 Hours

Aid Responses:

Type of Aid	# of Runs
Mutual Aid Given – EMS	2
Mutual Aid Given – Fire	3

Automatic Aid Given – EMS	33
Automatic Aid Given – Fire	0
Mutual Aid Received – EMS	1
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)	7
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)	13

WAUSAU PD OPERATIONS REPORT



4th Quarter, 2022

Chief's Message

We continue to work hard to hire new employees as the 4th quarter brought retirement announcements and a few resignations. At the time of this writing we have five officers in field training and anticipate five more officers beginning the police academy at the end of January. This creates a significant strain on our staff as a result of working more hours than normal with less availability to use leave time like vacation.

You will see in our Investigative Bureau report we had 2 more drug overdose deaths in December and a woman die under the Scott Street bridge where she had been living in a tent with her boyfriend. These death investigations are not yet closed. We had a small decrease in drug overdose deaths in 2022 as compared to 2021.

Our special events in Wausau cost the police department over \$57,000 in on duty and off duty time to provide security. The Wisconsin Valley Fair and Hmong Wausau Festival were the most expensive. In addition to that cost, the Wausau Emergency Police volunteered hundreds of hours in 2022 which saved taxpayer dollars.

Officer Garrett Carr is working with IT to develop a Register a Camera program that will allow citizens to register their home security cameras with the police department. Typically, in an investigation officers will canvas a neighborhood going door to door to locate witnesses and/or home cameras that may have evidence. This program will make our search much faster because we will know which homes have cameras if they voluntarily register with the PD. This program does not give law enforcement access to cameras and police still must follow legal protocols to obtain evidence.

Lastly, we settled our union contract negotiations for 2023 and 2024 which resulted in much more competitive wages for our unionized staff.



General Crime Statistics



Crime Counts - Wausau PD
October 2022 - November 2022

Group A Crime Counts by Incident/Arrest Date

October 2022 - November 2022

<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Offenses</u>	<u>Victims</u>	<u>Clearances</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
Total Crime	352	360	180	117	2	119
Crimes Against Persons	69	69	41	31	1	32
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	13	13	7	7	0	7
• Rape	6	6	2	2	0	2
• Sodomy	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fondling	7	7	5	5	0	5
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	7	7	1	0	0	0
• Incest	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Statutory Rape	7	7	1	0	0	0
Assault Offenses	48	48	32	22	1	23
• Aggravated Assault	15	15	13	11	0	11
• Simple Assault	31	31	18	11	1	12
• Intimidation	2	2	1	0	0	0
Kidnapping/Abduction	1	1	1	2	0	2
Human Trafficking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crimes Against Property	168	176	40	30	0	30
Robbery	2	2	0	0	0	0
Burglary	9	9	3	1	0	1
Theft/Larceny	84	88	14	14	0	14
• Theft - Pocket-Picking	2	2	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Purse Snatching	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Shoplifting	23	23	7	8	0	8
• Theft From Building	11	11	3	2	0	2
• Theft From Coin-Op. Machine	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft From Motor Vehicle	31	35	0	0	0	0





Crime Counts - Wausau PD
October 2022 - November 2022

• Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	4	4	0	0	0	0
• Theft - All Other Larceny	13	13	4	4	0	4
Motor Vehicle Theft	7	8	3	2	0	2
Stolen Property Offenses	2	2	1	1	0	1
Arson	2	2	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	6	7	2	1	0	1
Fraud Offenses	23	24	5	3	0	3
• Fraud - False Pretenses	12	12	1	1	0	1
• Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	4	4	2	0	0	0
• Fraud - Impersonation	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Welfare	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Wire	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Identity Theft	7	8	2	2	0	2
• Fraud - Hacking/Computer Invasion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bribery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Destruction/Vandalism	33	34	12	8	0	8
Crimes Against Society	115	115	99	56	1	57
Weapon Law Violations	12	12	10	2	0	2
Prostitution Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Prostitution - Assisting	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Prostitution - Purchasing	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug/Narcotic Offenses	102	102	88	53	1	54
• Drug/Narcotics Violations	55	55	46	39	1	40
• Drug Equipment Violations	47	47	42	14	0	14
Gambling Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Betting	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Operating	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Equipment Violations	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Sports Tampering	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pornography	0	0	1	1	0	1
Animal Cruelty	1	1	0	0	0	0





Group B Arrests by Arrest Date

October 2022 - November 2022

<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
Total Crime	108	11	119
Bad Checks	0	0	0
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy	1	1	2
Disorderly Conduct	23	3	26
Driving Under the Influence	24	0	24
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	1	0	1
Liquor Law Violation	1	4	5
Peeping Tom	0	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	3	0	3
All Other Offenses	55	3	58

Counting Rules

Counts on this page are based on the month of the incident or arrest, rather than the month the incident was submitted. If the incident date is unknown, the report date is used. Counts are subject to change as data are updated.

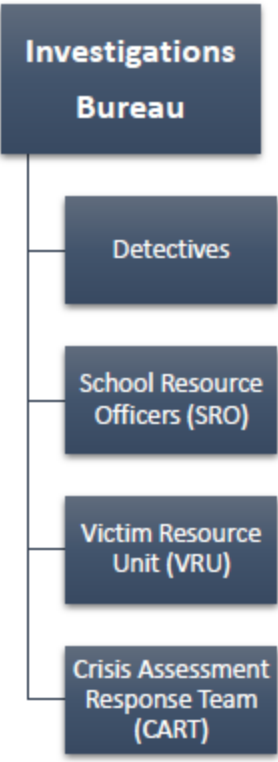
Offense counts are calculated based on the number of offenses for each victim (per incident) for Crimes Against Persons and the number of unique offense types (per incident) for Crimes Against Property and Crimes Against Society. For burglary and motor vehicle theft, offense counts are based on the number of premises entered and the number of vehicles stolen, respectively.

Victim counts are calculated based on the number of victims connected to each unique offense type in an incident. For Crimes Against Persons, the number of victims will be equal to the number of offenses. Victims will be counted more than once if they are connected to multiple offenses.

Arrest counts are calculated based on the number of arrestees listed on a Group A or Group B incident. Each arrestee is counted only once per incident. Arrests are categorized based on the specific Group A or Group B arrest code submitted by the agency, rather than the incident offense code. Since agencies only submit the most serious arrest charge for each arrestee on an incident, arrest counts are not indicative of the number of charges.

Incidents are cleared in one of two ways: by arrest or by exceptional means. Clearance counts are based on the number of offenses cleared in a given month regardless of when the offense occurred, and can therefore be greater than the number of offenses in a given month. In incident-based reporting, the first arrest on an incident, or an exceptional clearance, will clear all offenses associated with the incident.

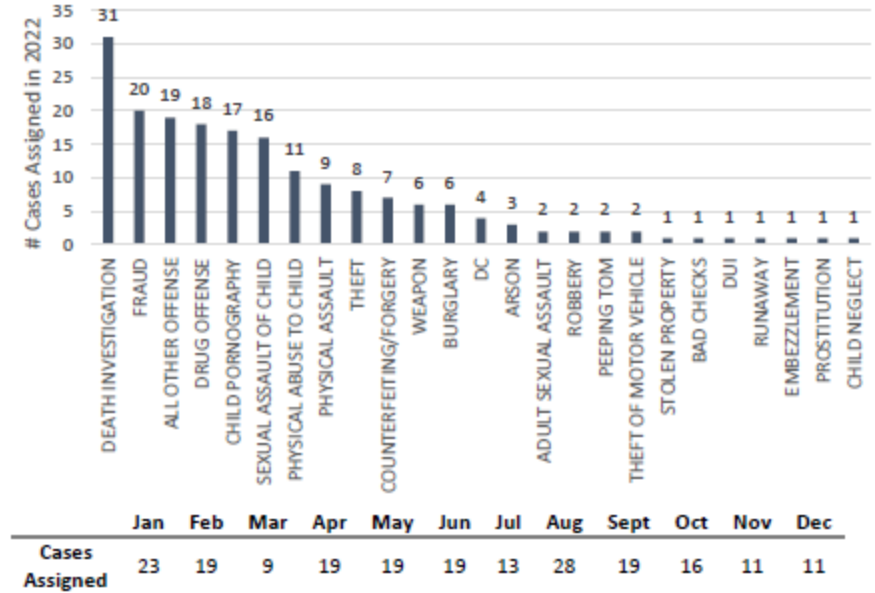




Public Health & Safety – Investigations Bureau Update

This report provides a snapshot of major cases

Detective Case Load by Crime Type



4th Quarter Convictions

- Maurice Bell**
Guilty 1st Degree Reckless Endangerment
Guilty Felon in Possession of Firearm
Sentence Pending
Downtown Drive-by Shooting (7/3/19)
- Brand Biller**
Guilty Armed Robbery; Burglary; Fleeing
18 years Prison; 15 years Parole
Armed robbery & theft of Aspirin van (9/1/20)
- Tommy Pittman**
Guilty Bank Robbery
3 years Prison; 7 years Parole
Robbery of Woodtrust Bank (5/20/22)
- Roderick Schultz**
Guilty Reckless Homicide
Sentence Pending
Overdose deaths of 29 YO male & 40 YO female (3/31/21)
- Khamphone Silapheth**
Guilty 1st degree Sexual Assault of a Child
Sentence Pending
- Shaine Spiller**
Guilty Reckless Homicide
12 years Prison; 8 years Parole
Overdose death of 27 YO female (1/5/21)
- Ger Yang**
Guilty Trafficking a Child
7 years Prison; 8 years Parole

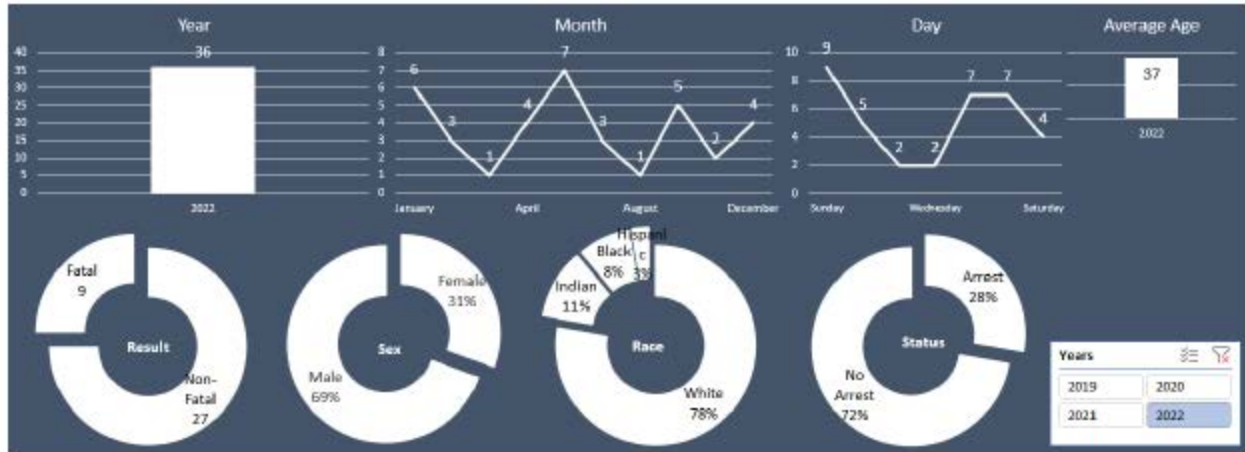
Major Cases (last quarter)

Date	Type of Investigation	Synopsis
10/21/2022	Sexual Assault	Sexual Assault of a Child 75-year-old William McDonald arrested Closed
11/8/2022	Stolen Property	Theft from Vehicle Spree (20+ victims) 19-year-old Mario Camacho Jr. arrested Open
11/14/2022	Death Investigation	Suicide 58-year-old decedent Closed
12/1/2022	Shooting Investigation	Drive-by Shooting House struck by gunfire in 400 block of N 2 nd Ave No arrests made Closed
12/5/2022	Death Investigation	Death Investigation 56-year-old female died beneath Stewart Ave bridge 100 block E Stewart Ave Open
12/10/2022	Death Investigation	Overdose Death 38-year-old female died by a drug overdose 300 Block of Pine Ridge Blvd Open
12/22/2022	Death Investigation	Overdose Death 20-year-old male died by a drug overdose 300 Block of Pine Ridge Blvd Open



Drug Overdoses

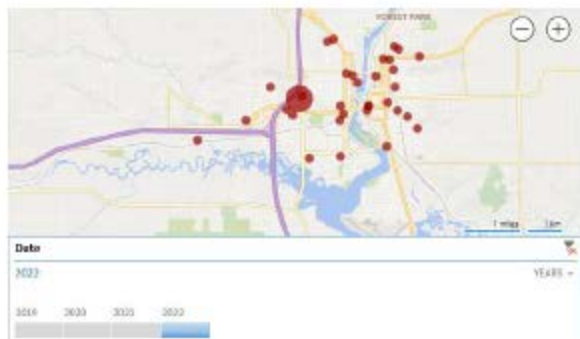
2022



2019-2022



Overdoses by Location



Summary

2021 saw the highest number of police responses to drug overdoses in WPD history. That year, we responded to 40 overdoses, 12 of which were fatal.

In 2022, there was a 10% decrease in total overdoses (36). That decrease was primarily owed to a drop in fatalities. 2022 saw 9 fatalities (down 25% from the previous year).

Causes for the drop may be due to a combination of factors like enforcement, supply, diversion programs, rehabilitation programs, availability of Narcan, and potency of drug products.



Crisis Assessment Response Team (CART)

WPD CART QUARTERLY

October - December 2022

	# Mental Health CFS	# Welfare Check CFS	# 51.15 / 51.45 Detentions	# CART Responses to CFS
Oct - Dec 2022	210	420	15	189
2022 Total	930	1,874	90	583
2021 Total	910	1,886	160	357
2020 Total	941	2,083	136	398

51.15 by Type	Adults / Juveniles	Community / Facility
Oct - Dec 2022	14 / 1	8 / 7
2022 Total	76 / 14	60 / 30
2021 Total	136 / 24	100 / 60

*CART is a shared resource with MNSO; above data represents WPD jurisdiction activities only. WPD has one (1) CART Officer, on M-F day shift schedule. This position is not back-filled during the CART Officer's off-days. MNSO's CART Deputy also responds to relevant CFS in the City when available.

“CFS”: Calls For Service (Officer initiated activities and calls received from Dispatch).

“Mental Health” and “Welfare Check” are the two most common types of CFS (coded by Dispatch based on the initial information reported) that involve individuals in crisis.

“Community” origin of 51.15 / 51.45: Law enforcement is called to a location in the community (*residence, business, public location*) in response to an individual in crisis (or incapacitated). De-escalation, safety planning, and/or diversion is not viable or is unsuccessful, resulting in 51.15 or 51.45 detention.

“Facility” origin of 51.15: While under care or custody of the Jail, NCHC, or medical facility; an inmate or patient is suicidal or otherwise assessed on-site by a Crisis Professional, and deemed in need of 51.15. Law Enforcement is then called upon to confirm and complete the 51.15 (as required by WI Stats.) **Lacks opportunity for diversion.**

“51.15”: “Emergency Detention” under WI Statute 51.15. Law enforcement may take into custody an individual who is:

- (1) Mentally ill, drug dependent or developmentally disabled, and;
- (2) A substantial probability of physical harm to him/herself or others is evident by recent acts or omissions, attempts or threats.

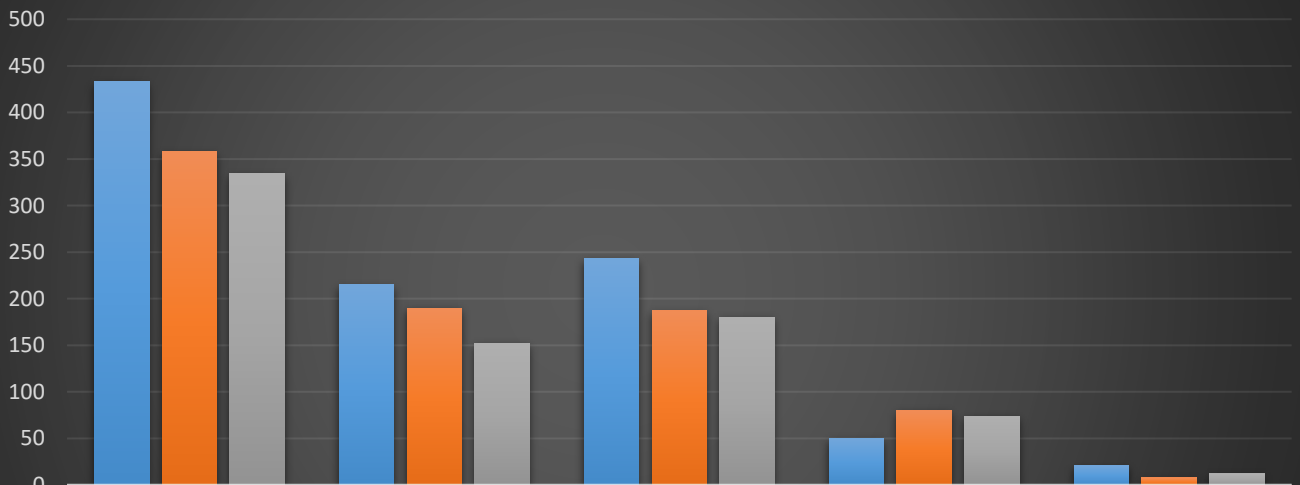
“51.45”: “Alcohol or Drug Detention” under WI Statute 51.45. “A person who appears to be ‘incapacitated by alcohol or another drug’ shall be placed under protective custody by a law enforcement officer.”



Year-to-Date Traffic Totals 2022

Traffic Stops 5588	Citations 2747	Warnings 3250
Operating While Intoxicated 228	Traffic Crashes 814	Patrol Hours Worked 57415.49

Monthly Traffic Enforcement Comparison - Fourth Quarter 2022

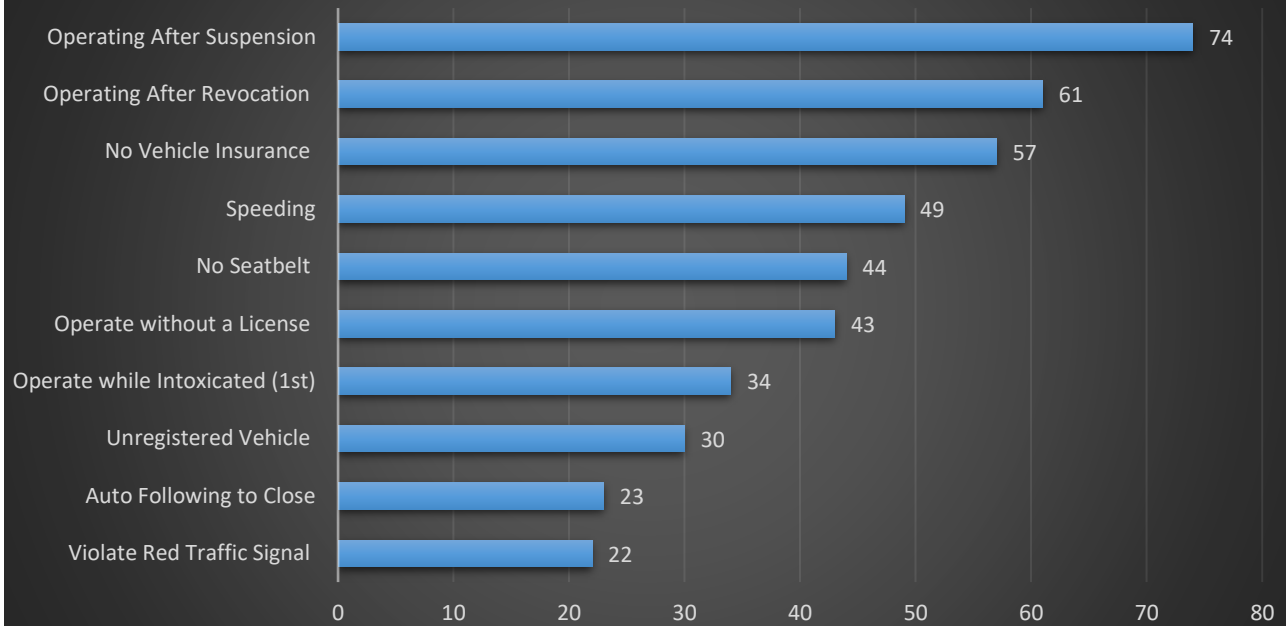


	Traffic Stops	Citations	Warnings	Crashes	OWIs
■ October	433	215	243	50	21
■ November	358	190	187	80	8
■ December	334	152	180	74	12

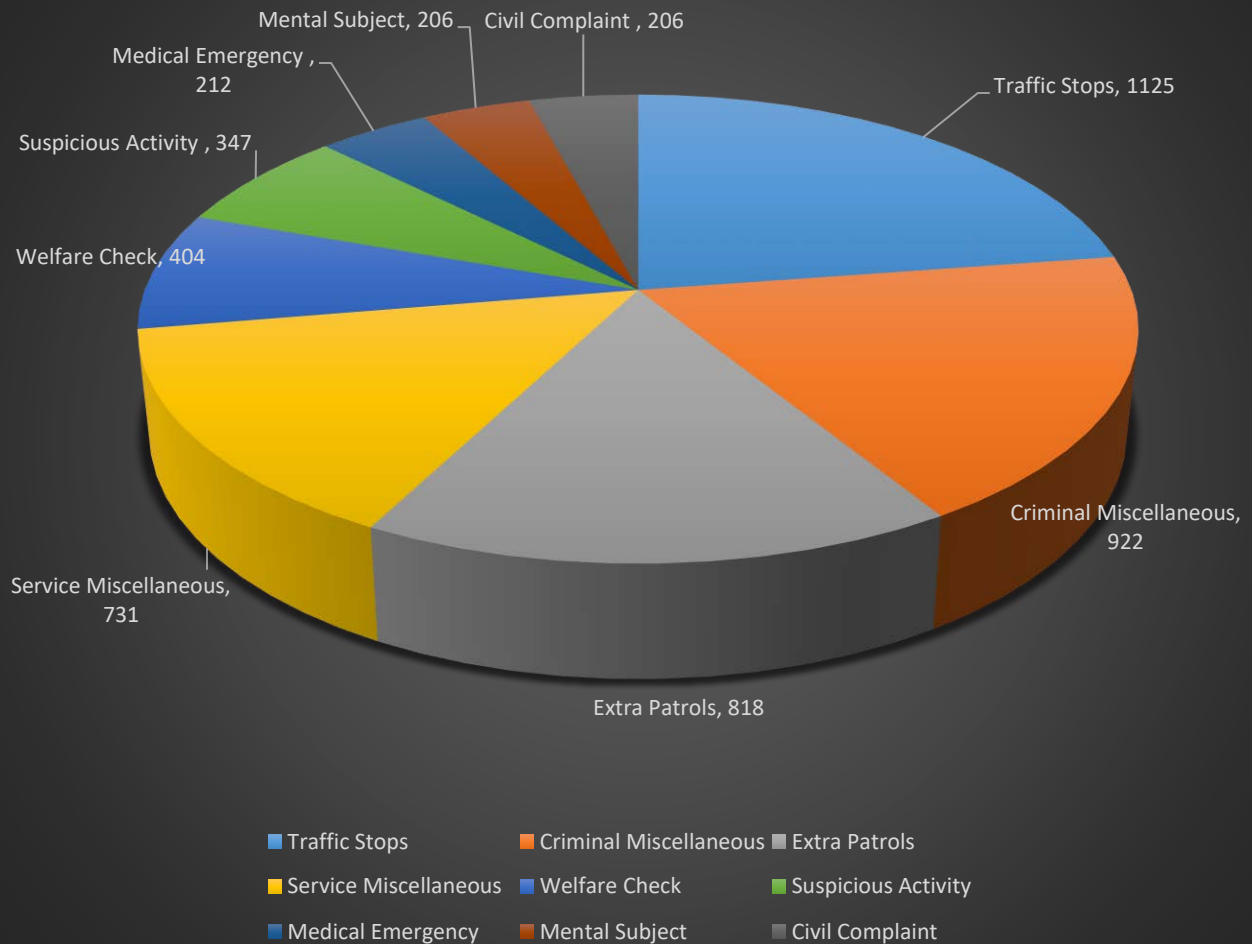
■ October ■ November ■ December



Frequently Cited Traffic Violations -Fourth Quarter 2022



Topmost Calls for Service -Fourth Quarter 2022



Labor Day Parade					
	On Duty Officers	Off-Duty Ofcs(OT)	CSO's	On Duty LT	Off-Duty LT (OT)
Dates:					
September 5th	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Event Total:	\$0.00				

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event:

- 8 volunteers worked 2 hours

If the EP Unit were unable to assist and the department had to cover these positions, the following would apply:

- Patrol Officer at overtime rate (\$50.00) would cost \$800.00

Festival of Arts					
	On Duty Officers	Off-Duty Ofcs(OT)	CSO's	On Duty LT	Off-Duty LT (OT)
Dates:					
September 10th	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$537.18	\$0.00	\$0.00
September 11th	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$268.59	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$805.77	\$0.00	\$0.00
Event Total:	\$805.77				

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event on September 10th:

- 4 volunteers worked 6 hours
- 2 volunteers worked 3 hours

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event on September 11th:

- 4 volunteers worked 6 hours
- 1 volunteers worked 3 hours

If the EP Unit were unable to assist and the department had to cover these positions. the following would apply:



Ironbull					
	On Duty Officers	Off-Duty Ofcs(OT)	CSO's	On Duty LT	Off-Duty LT (OT)
Dates:					
October 15, 2022	\$31.31	\$0.00	\$204.64	\$19.43	\$0.00
Total:	\$31.31	\$0.00	\$204.64	\$19.43	\$0.00
Event Total:	\$255.38				

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event:

-4 volunteers worked 2 hours

If the EP Unit were unable to assist and the department had to cover these positions, the following would apply:

-Patrol Officer at overtime rate (\$50.00) would cost \$400.00

Turkey Trot					
	On Duty Officers	Off-Duty Ofcs (OT)	CSO's	On Duty LT	Off-Duty LT (OT)
Dates:					
November 24, 2022	\$93.94	\$0.00	\$287.85	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$93.94		\$287.85		
Event Total:	\$381.79				



Holiday Parade									
	On Duty Officers	Off-Duty Ofcs(OT)	CSO's	On Duty LT	Off-Duty LT (OT)	On Duty Captain	On Duty Deputy Chief	Off Duty Detective(OT)	Emergency Police
Dates:									
December 2nd	\$62.62	\$150.00	\$115.11	\$0.00	\$349.74	\$140.67	\$161.49	493.29	\$1,200.00
Total:	\$62.62	\$150.00	\$115.11	\$0.00	\$349.74	\$140.67	\$161.49	493.29	\$1,200.00
Event Total:	\$1,472.92								

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event:

-8 volunteers worked 3 hours

If the EP Unit were unable to assist and the department had to cover these positions, the following would apply:





Records Bureau

Law enforcement would not be able to do its job successfully without access to data. The 79 sworn officers at the Wausau Police Department create a lot of data and paperwork, but it's only useful if it can be found when it's needed, and only if it gets to the correct people. We have one Office Manager, four Administrative Assistants and one Law Enforcement Computer Technician that keep all of our processes moving. They receive information from the officers, be sure it is entered and properly cataloged, forward it to other agencies and departments, and then review and potentially release when requested. This includes paper reports, squad video and body worn camera, photos, and lost and found items.

This department is also the first point of contact for customer service for the public. They are a cheerful, resourceful group who go out of their way to be sure needs get met in as timely a manner as possible.

Statistics for October 1 to December 31

	2021	2022
Incident reports	1069	882
Arrest Reports	685	551
Accident Reports	290	271
Traffic Citations	965	810
Criminal Citations	246	142
Warnings	1046	1033

Records Requests	504	428
Pages Released	5449	5092
Body Camera (BWC) Requests	66	69
Hours of BWC Reviewed	162	203



Quarterly Overtime Report: October- December 2022

Code	Description	When to Use	Total Monthly Hours
601	Sick Coverage	To cover vacancy due to sickness (non-covid) or FMLA	345.09
602	On Job Injury Coverage	To cover vacancy due to job injury	
603	Vacation Coverage	To cover vacancy due to vacation (or other guaranteed time off)	56
604	Training Coverage	To cover vacancy due to on- or off-duty training	122.75
605	Present/Meetings	For after-hour presentations or meetings	165.92
606	Late Arrest/Call	For calls/investigations that begin on-duty but continue beyond scheduled hours	210.17
607	Call In / Call Back	When called in or back to work outside scheduled work hours	44
608	Court on Off Time	For attending court (or related meetings) off-duty	126.51
609	Court Cancelled	When court (or related meetings) are cancelled without 24-hour notice	40.26
610	Reimb	For contracted police services (e.g. private citizen/business event)	112.92
611	Other OT	Overtime not covered by other codes	241.62
613	School Reimb OT	For SRO overtime activities	
614	FBI TF Comp Accl 1.5	For all non-grant overtime accrued by FBI - TF members	18.25
615	Due to COVID Comp Accl 1.5	To cover vacancy due to COVID-related illness or absence	
616	Training (General)	For first 12 hours of in-service and all mandatory training attended on off-days	51.09
617	Training (Special Teams)	For overtime associated with joint team training (SWAT, Dive, MFF, CNT, Bomb)	92.75
618	Special Teams Deployment	For overtime associated with special team deployment (SWAT, Dive, MFF, CNT, Bomb, CRT, Etc.)	111.84
619	Instructing	For overtime associated with certified instructing (Firearms/DAAT/EVOC/etc.)	29.5
621	OT Investigation	For after-hour investigations (w/supervisor approval)	29
622	Military Lv Coverage	To cover vacancy due to military leave	
	Beat Grant Program	For BEAT Grant activities	3
	Grand Funded Program Paid Immediately	For grant-funded overtime (traffic/meth/heroin/etc.)	24.5
	InterGovt Agreement	For overtime reimbursed by other agency	
	Training Time Accrual 1.5	For in-service training beyond 12 hours, training beyond regular hours, travel, all voluntary training on off-days, K-9 training, CRT Training	

Budget Impact:

4 th Quarter Overtime Budget Impact -	\$91,949
Total year budget impact through December 31 -	\$396,076
Total 2022 Overtime Budget -	\$526,000
Percentage of overtime budget expended-	75.2%



Citizen Complaints & Internal Investigations

1. A citizen filed a complaint that her elderly grandfather had fallen on the sidewalk and an officer did not come to assist. A review of the incident determined that the officer was not in a position to see the man slip and fall. The complaint was unfounded.
2. A citizen filed a complaint that an officer provided case information to a relative and that relative was disclosing the case information to others for harassment purposes. An investigation determined the officer did not have knowledge of the case as he was on vacation when it occurred. The person alleged to be the “harasser” was providing publicly available information on the case. The complaint was unfounded.
3. A citizen filed a complaint against an officer indicating he used excessive force. A review of the incident determined the officer did use force, but it was force justified under the circumstances and within policy. It was also determined during the investigation that the citizen complainant lied and provided false information in the complaint filed against officer. The complainant was referred to the Marathon County District Attorney’s Office on charges of knowingly making a false complaint regarding the conduct of a law enforcement officer.





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Date 01/10/2023
To Chief Bliven
From Lt. Mike Felder
Subject TAVERN REPORT December 1, 2022, through December 31, 2022

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

Hutch's Bar, 4411 Stewart Ave.

Malarkey's, 412 N. 3rd St.

El Jalapeno's, 300 N. 3rd St.

M & R Station, 818 S. 3rd Ave.

North End Pub, 1002 N. 3rd Ave.

Oz, 320 Washington St.

Polack Inn, 1206 N. 3rd Ave.

Roc's Place, 810 S. 3rd Ave.

Lickity Splitz, 1709 Merrill Ave.

Treu's Tic Toc Club, 1201 W. Thomas St.

Newch's Eatery, 1810 Merrill Ave.

Wausau On the Water (WOW), 1300 N. River Dr.

Whiskey River Bar and Grill, 5512 Stewart Ave

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CONVENIENCE/GROCERY STORE INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE CHECKS

None.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS AT TAVERNS TO WHICH POLICE WERE DISPATCHED.

Cop Shoppe Bar, 701 Washington Street

- (1) *Event #22174204, 12/22/2022 at 7:49 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A **bartender** called 9-1-1 to report a verbal disturbance between a man and woman in the bar. While officers were responding, the male suspect left the scene. The female, who remained at the bar, declined to provide much helpful information for the identification of the male. The bartender described the incident as the male yelling at the female over alleged indiscretion. Since the male was gone, the bartender declined to pursue any legal matter, and no other crime could be substantiated, no further action was taken.
- (2) *Case #22010322, 12/24/2022 at 9:02 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A **bartender** called for assistance with a patron that was refusing to leave after being “obnoxious” in the bar. The woman also refused to leave the bar at the officers’ request. She was physically escorted from the bar by the officers. She physically resisted the officers’ efforts to remove her, and was then arrested. The woman also had open bond conditions. She had been drinking (.03% BrAC), however drug use was also suspected. After getting medically cleared, the woman was taken to jail. While at the booking counter, she told one of the officers that she would “blow your brains out.” A charge of threatening an officer was also added.

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Jalapeno's Restaurant and Bar, 300 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Case #22009823, 12/05/2022 at 10:57 AM:* BURGLARY: The **owner** called to report that the business had been burglarized. A specific amount of cash had been stolen from the manger's office. The suspect was caught on the business surveillance as a male that had previously burglarized the business, had been arrested and was known to the owner. The male was later located and arrested for the new charges.

Intermission Bar, 325 N. 4th Street

- (1) *Case #22009781, 12/03/2022 at 1:08 AM:* WARRANT SERVICE: Officers were given anonymous information that a male with a warrant was at the bar. Officers responded and located the male. He was arrested cooperatively and taken to jail.

Loppnow's Bar, 1502 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #22177015, 12/29/2022 at 5:20 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: The **owner** called in reference to a male patron coming into the bar with his own alcoholic beverage and becoming confrontational when asked to leave. Officers escorted the male out of the bar, and provided a ride home after a cab was not available.

Malarkey's Pub, 412 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Case #22010001, 12/10/2022 at 11:28 PM:* MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Officers responded to the bar for a report of a woman that was attacked and injured. The suspect was reported to still be on scene. Upon investigation of the incident, the woman was injured by the girlfriend of a male the victim works with. The girlfriend did not like how the victim was looking at the male while at a previous Christmas work party and at the bar. The suspect grabbed the victim and threw her to the ground, causing the victim to strike her head. The suspect was intoxicated (.214% BrAC). The woman was eventually arrested for Domestic Disorderly Conduct.
- (2) *Case #22010455, 12/30/2022 at 11:50 PM:* FIGHT: A citizen reported being involved in an altercation in which he suffered a broken ankle. He did not report the incident until the following day. He and another male got into an altercation outside the bar after exchanging words at another location and then seeing each other again at Malarkey's. Both men involved were referred for Disorderly Conduct charges, after a video taken by the reporting person showed him telling the other male to hit him (by extension giving him permission to batter him).

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Oz Nightclub, 320 Washington Street

- (1) *Event #22171764, 12/17/2022 at 11:02 PM:* FIELD INTERVIEW: While on patrol, an officer was stopped behind a chartered bus full of Santas and elves (or people dressed to impersonate them). Several of the North Pole transplants were getting off the bus to go into the Oz Bar. Some of them had open drinks they were holding onto as they walked onto the sidewalk and into the bar. Contact with the bus driver and some of the riders resulted in issuing a warning for having the open intoxicants on the street/sidewalk.

Polack Inn, 1206 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Case #22010191, 12/18/2022 at 6:15 PM:* FRAUD COMPLAINT: An **employee** called to report receiving a counterfeit \$100.00 bill. The responding officer was able to contact with person that passed the bill. She claimed to have received the bill from another person after the sale of a snowboard and was willing to pay the bar back. By the end of the month, the woman had not paid the bar back and was referred to the District Attorney's Office for passing the fraudulent money.

Denmar Bar, 601 W. Thomas Street

- (1) *Event #22173558, 12/21/2022 at 2:05 PM:* FAMILY DISTURBANCE: A citizen called to report that her boyfriend had stolen her car keys. The male was in the bar while the woman was calling to report the incident. Officers responded and interviewed the male. He was picked up by his girlfriend on Grand Avenue, and brought to the bar. They got into a verbal argument while on the way to the bar, and when they arrived, he wanted to retrieve some of his property from the car. While reaching into the car, he inadvertently broke the ignition key. The reporting person related the same information to another officer. The male was released with no charges.

Eagle's Club, 1703 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #22167620, 12/09/2022 at 9:56 PM:* 911 HANG UP: The Marathon County Dispatch Center received a 9-1-1 call that was an open line. It did not sound like there were any problems. An officer responded and spoke with a bartender, who advised that it was a "butt-dial," and that there were no problems. The officer did not detect anything out of the ordinary.

Treu's Tic Tock, 818 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #22176216, 12/27/2022 at 7:39 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: The owner reported receiving a payroll check that they cashed. They later learned the check had been declined. The woman that passed it was at the bar when the officer arrived, and they were willing to work things out between them civilly.



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M & R Station, 818 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #22168000, 12/10/2022 at 5:50 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A **bartender** called for assistance in removing a female patron that was refusing to leave. The woman left the bar when she heard the police had been called. When officers arrived, there were no further issues.

Day's Bowl A Dome, 1715 Stewart Avenue

- (1) *Case #22009754, 12/02/2022 at 1:29 AM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: An employee called to report harassment from a male coworker with whom she had an intimate relationship. She reported receiving over one hundred text messages from the male, uninvited visits at her residence, and other disturbing behavior. When confronted, the male accused the woman of some of the same behavior. Both were warned not to have contact with the other. The original reporting person was given instructions on how to file a restraining order. In the end, she declined to pursue charges against the male.

Aftershock Bar and Grill, 1418 Lenard Street

- (1) *Case #22010399, 12/29/2022 at 1:55 PM:* ALARMS: Officers responded to a commercial burglar alarm at the business. The alarm company had spoken with a person that had provided an invalid passcode. Officers contacted the employee and felt there was simply an issue with the code. A False Alarm report was completed.

Labor Temple, 318 S 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #22167699, 12/10/2022 at 2:05 AM:* MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Officers and medical personnel responded to a report of a female patron that was intoxicated and injured herself by hanging upside-down on the bathroom stall and falling on her head. She was transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment.

Lickity Splitz Gentlemen's Club, 1709 Merrill Avenue

- (1) *Case #22010000, 12/10/2022 at 11:27 PM:* HIT & RUN CRASH: A patron called to report that his vehicle was struck by another while parked in the parking lot of the bar. A crash report was completed.

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ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

- Cop Shoppe Pub dropped twenty-five (25) Demerit Points due to time to zero. See below synopsis and attached report.

Respectfully submitted,
Lt. Michael Felder

ADDENDUM #1: SYNOPSIS OF CURRENT DEMERIT POINTS

Campus Pub	50 Demerit Points
Disorderly Conduct on Premise/Failure to Summon Police	
Christine's Bar	25 Demerit Points
Open After Hours	
Jalapeno's	225 Demerit Points
Open After Hours (01/23/2022, 06/19/2022)	
Allowing Underage on Premise (01/23/2022, 06/19/2022)	
Serving Underage Person (01/23/2022, 06/19/2022)	
Leaving with Open Container (06/19/2022)	
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premises (09/19/2022)	
M and R Station	50 Demerit Points
Failure to Summon Police	
Milwaukee Burger Company	50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premise	
Newch's Eatery	100 Demerit Points
Disorderly Conduct on Premises	
Penalty Enhancer for severe offenses (Bodily Harm)	

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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	0
Aftershock Bar & Grill					Total	0
Applebee's Restaurant					Total	0
Buffalo Wild Wings					Total	0
Bunker's					Total	0
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	0
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	0
Cruisin 1724					Total	0
Den Mar					Total	0
Days' Bowl-a-Dome					Total	0
Domino Bar					Total	0
Eagle's Club					Total	0
Glass Hat					Total	0

Hiawatha							Total
Hmong Eggroll Restaurant							Total
Hutch's Bar							Total
Intermission Bar							Total
Jalapeno's	Jose Pedro Pineda-Medellin/Owner	1/23/2022	5.64.010/125.07(3)	Open After Hours/Underage Person on Premise	25/25	Case #22000681	
	Brandon Lee Boehm/Bouncer	1/23/2022	5.64.010/125.07(4)(b)	Serve Underage Person/Underage Alcohol Consumption	25		
	Christopher James Stevens/Patron	1/23/2022	5.64.010/125.07(4)(b)	Underage Alcohol Consumption			
	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		
				Leaving with Open Container	25		
	Jose Pedro Pineda-Medellin/Owner	9/19/2022	5.64.010/125.68(2)	No Licensed Bartender on Duty	50	Event #22128462	
					Total	225	
Jim's Corner Pub							Total
Labor Temple							Total
Limmerick's Public House							Total
Loppnow's Bar							Total
Lumpy's							Total
Kohlman and Lee's IGA							Total
Krist Food Mart #89							Total
M & R Station	Rick Gordon/Owner	5/29/2022		Failure to Summon Police	50	Case #22004445	
					Total	50	
Malarkey's Pub							Total
Milwaukee Burger Company	Jack Haldeman/Agent	8/29/2022	5.64.010/125.68(2)	No Liscensed Bartender	50	Case #22007009	
					Total	50	
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	
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North End Pub							Total
Pick N' Save #6405							Total
Pine Ridge Mobil							Total

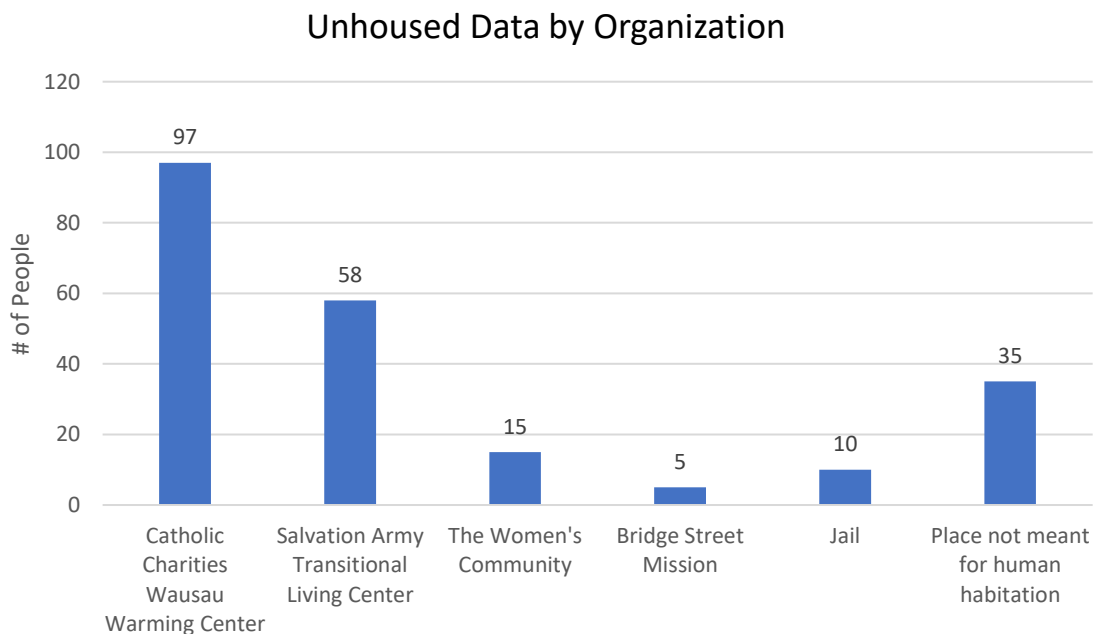
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To: Public Health and Safety Committee
From: Tracy Rieger, Community Outreach Specialist
Date: December 19, 2022
Re: Community Outreach Update



Unhoused Data

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



Unhoused Data Summary

In December, data suggests there were approximately 220 unhoused individuals in Wausau. As indicated in the footnote, 220 is more than the true number of unhoused. **Comparing against last month's numbers (220), this was approximately a 9% increase.** 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 organizations' count, thereby inflating the true number of unhoused. An example is provided in the footnote.

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.

In the graph above, 83 percent of the unhoused sought or received shelter in December. 17 percent of the unhoused were living outside, or in places not meant for human habitation.

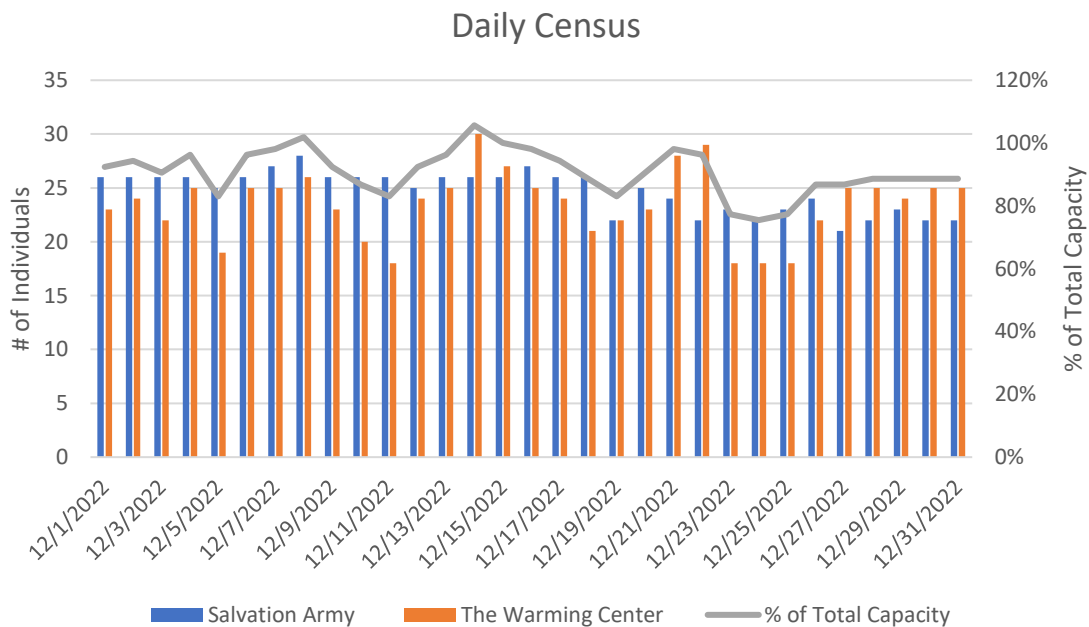
The Women’s Community data includes crime victims who sought shelter because their home was unsafe.

Bridge Street Mission includes individuals received by their shelter after release from jail/prison, drug rehab, or homelessness.

The Marathon County Jail includes individuals who identify as “homeless” 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. So far, we have obtained December data from the Salvation Army and The Warming Center. The Salvation Army has a capacity of 28. The Warming Center has a capacity of 25, but can expand to 30 when temperatures fall below 15 degrees. In sum, there is shelter space for 53 individuals on a given night between the 2 organizations.



Daily Census Summary

On average, capacity was at 91 percent for the month of December. There was only 1 day (12/9/2022) when the Salvation Army reached 100 percent capacity. Catholic Charities was at or over their capacity a total of 14 days in the month of December.

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” statistic will hopefully be tracked in future months.

Outreach Update

In December, outreach resulted in 4 unhoused individuals receiving housing. Year to date, 16 individuals have been assisted into stable housing and we are excited to report that 100% of those who have received housing remain housed at this time.

In addition to assisting with housing, we have also provided additional aid like transportation to medical/psychiatric appointments, medication management, collaboration with both St. Vincent DePaul and Catholic Charities, and assistance with obtaining identification.

Collaboration with landlords and other non-profit agencies is on-going. Office hours at the Marathon County Library twice per week and at the Open Door once a week have proved 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.

Stories of Success

We worked with a male in his fifties who years ago had his own flooring business. He suffered an injury while working and due to that injury had to dissolve his flooring business. He struggled with narcotic medication as well as alcohol to control his pain. He made multiple attempts to live independently but his alcohol issues led him to DWI's and in prison. He got out of prison in the summer of 2022 and was homeless. This male spent many nights outside this summer, and in November, sought shelter at the Warming center. He receives SSDI and was successfully housed on December 9th. This person has regained his happiness, self-worth, safety and security as a result. Catholic Charities and St. Vincent DePaul partnered with us and aided in providing resources.