



OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

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Meeting of the: **PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE**

Date/Time: **Monday, April 21, 2025 @ 5:15 P.M.**

Location: **City Hall (407 Grant Street) - Maple Room**

Members: Lisa Rasmussen (C), Lou Larson (VC), Becky McElhaney, Sarah Watson, Carol Lukens

AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION / ACTION

- 1 Approve minutes of previous meeting (02/07/2025) (03/17/2025) (03/27/2025).
- 2 Consider approval or denial of various license applications.
- 3 Discussion and possible action regarding a letter of concern for abandonment of premises at Jalapenos of Wausau LLC, 300 N 3rd St, L01, Wausau, WI 54403.
- 4 Discussion and possible action granting request for a 90 day extension to open for business for good cause for Day's Bowl-A-Dome Inc., owner Dean Day, d.b.a. Day's Bowl-A-Dome, 1715 Stewart Avenue.
- 5 Discussion and possible action approving amendments to special event policy and application, implementing \$1.00 Public Safety Fee.
- 6 Discussion and possible action amending Wausau Municipal Code s. 9.20.050 Personal conduct and nuisance and creating Wausau Municipal Code s. 9.20.055 Intoxicants in public parks.
- 7 Wausau Fire Department Quarter 1 2025 Report.
- 8 Wausau Police Department Quarter 1 2025 Operations Report.
- 9 Tavern Activities Report - March 1 - March 31, 2025.
- 10 Community Outreach Update.

Adjourn

Lisa Rasmussen, Chairperson

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PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, February 17, 2025 at 5:15 p.m., Council Chambers

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen (C), Lou Larson (VC), Sarah Watson, Carol Lukens

Members Excused: Becky McElhaney

Others Present: Matthew Barnes, Justin Pluess, Maryanne Groat, Mayor Diny

Noting the presence of a quorum Chairperson Rasmussen called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.

Approve minutes of previous meeting (01/27/2025).

Motion by Watson, seconded by Lukens, to approve. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications.

Rasmussen stated there were denial recommendations for Tiffany Hodges, applicant for New Bartender/Operator License. It was noted the applicant did not appear to appeal the denial recommendation.

Motion by Larson, second by Watson, to approve or deny various license as recommended by staff. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider approval or denial of Tavern Entertainment License for 4 Father's Pub.

Rasmussen stated there were two noise complaints against the establishment and the owner was not cooperative when the noise complaints were addressed by the police. Rasmussen questioned how there can be assurances that there will not be continued noise complaints at this establishment.

Larson stated opposition to approval of the license due to the police report which notes the owner was uncooperative when addressed with the noise complaint by the police.

Luken stated opposition to approval of the license because the owners of the establishment did not appear in person to the committee to address the issue, instead sending the spouse of one of the owners to speak to the committee.

Rasmussen noted the establishment was issued 50 demerit points for the two noise violations. It was stated a plan needs to be shown to ensure noise complaints do not continue to occur before the license can be approved.

Motion by Larson, seconded by Watson, to approve the Tavern Entertainment License. Watson withdrew the second.

Motion by Watson, seconded by Lukens, to table until the next meeting. Watson withdrew the motion, Lukens withdrew the second.

Lukens stated both license holders need to appear to the committee with a noise mitigation plan for the committee to consider approval.

Larson stated opposition to tabling consideration because tabling provides the owners more time for excuses. It was stated the application can be denied and the applicants can appear before the committee with a new application and a plan for noise mitigation.

Rasmussen stated no action was taken and the application remains open and will be reinstated on the agenda when the owners come forward with a noise mitigation plan.

Wausau Fire Department Quarter 4 2024 Report.

Report placed on file.

Discussion and possible action regarding expiration of Residential Solid Waste and Recycling Service Agreement with Harter's Fox Valley Disposal and potential extension or request for proposal process.

Rasmussen stated the extension would be cheaper for the city to incur the cost of the services but said there may be concerns about renewing the contract without transparency and competition of bidding out.

Larson questioned why there was a seven-year extension as opposed to a ten-year extension.

Watson questioned if starting a request for proposal would indicate to the current vendor that the city is not interested in continuing with them. It was stated it was possible to do a request for proposal. Watson stated a preference for comparing the current provider with other competitors to see if there were differences.

Larson stated the service currently provided is more recycle friendly and the service itself is sufficient. Larson questioned if an RFP would render a better service or not and stated a preference for staying with the current provider.

Watson questioned if the current provider could feasibly sustain an extension at the current rate and provide the same service under the contract.

Motion by Watson, seconded by Larson, to release a request for proposal on the contract as updated by the parameters outlined at the meeting. Motion carried 4-0.

Without objection, this item was taken up again.

Motion by Watson, seconded by Larson, to release a request for proposal that the staff will develop and articulate the contract needs without a deadline on the responses to allow the Finance Director to complete. Motion carried 4-0.

Discussion and possible action on proclamation to formally oppose any proposed federal or state cuts to Medicaid.

Rasmussen stated that in the past the Common Council seeks to speak in one voice on an important matter for the city.

Watson stated this was about protecting citizens and ensuring resources are still present within the city. It was noted an impact on this program would have a rippled impact on the city in matters of public safety and public finances. Watson stated the current budget reconciliation process going on within the United States Congress sites reductions in the Medicaid program.

Rasmussen said when any of the programs are underfunded or unavailable to residents it has an impact on the public safety services within the city.

Lukens stated a reduction in the program would also impact children within the city.

Motion by Lukens, seconded by Larson, to forward the resolution to the Common Council for consideration. Motion carried 4-0.

Tavern Activities Report - January 1 - January 31, 2025.

Report placed on file.

Community Outreach Update.

Report placed on file.

Adjourn

Motion by Watson, seconded by Lukens, to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

For full meeting video on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JF1hs-CBaFs>

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, March 17, 2025 at 5:15 p.m., Council Chambers

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen (C), Lou Larson (VC), Becky McElhaney, Sarah Watson (arrived at 5:18 p.m.), Carol Lukens

Others Present: Matthew Barnes, Kaitlyn Bernarde, Kody Hart, Todd Beaten

Noting the presence of a quorum Chairperson Rasmussen called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.

Approve minutes of previous meeting (02/17/2025).

Without objection, this item was tabled by the request of Rasmussen.

Watson was present for the rest of the meeting.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications.

Rasmussen stated Lakeem Gamez, applicant for New Bartender/Operator License, did not appear to appeal the denial recommendation. It was stated Krystin Vollmer and Tyasia Payton, applicants for New Bartender/Operator License, appeared to appeal the denial recommendation.

Rasmussen stated the applicants that appeared to appeal the denial recommendations could communicate with the Chief of Police to have the recommendation overturned. It was stated that a recommendation based on that communication would come at the next committee meeting.

Motion by Larson, second by Lukens, to approve or deny various license as recommended by staff with the exception of Kystin Vollmer and Tyasia Payton. Motion carried 5-0.

Discussion and possible action regarding a letter of concern for compliance issues at Jalapenos.

Rasmussen requested that the City Clerk send a letter of concern to the owners of Jalapenos to come before the committee at the next committee meeting.

Update on Request for Proposal for night shelter from the Wausau Police Department.

Rasmussen questioned where the recommendations on a night shelter would go. It was stated the direction given through resolutions stated the decision would rest with the Marathon County Administrator and to the Chief of Police of the City of Wausau.

McElhaney stated the results of a Joint City/County Task Force on Homelessness would be presented at a future date.

Discussion and possible action approving amendments to special event policy and application, implementing \$1.00 Public Safety Fee.

Watson questioned if this would apply to free events. It was stated this would only apply to ticketed events in which there is a charge for a ticket or a ticket is given away.

Motion by Larson, seconded by McElhaney, to approve the change to the policy and the update to the application. Motion carried 5-0.

Presentation on equipment and technology for special events.

Rasmussen requested staff to work to make Capital Improvement Program requests for the new equipment discussed.

Tavern Activities Report - February 1 – February 28, 2025.

Report placed on file.

Community Outreach Update.

Report placed on file.

Adjourn

Motion by Watson, seconded by Larson, to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:36 p.m.

For full meeting video on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EYoSIOS4kjU>

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PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Thursday, March 27, 2025 at 5:30 p.m., Maple Room

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen (C), Lou Larson (VC), Sarah Watson, Carol Lukens

Members Excused: Becky McElhaney

Noting the presence of a quorum Chairperson Rasmussen called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications.

Rasmussen stated that the Liquor License Review Subcommittee had met prior to the meeting and made a recommendation to approve the application for a Class B Beer & Liquor license for Malarkey's Pub, 408-412 N. 3rd Street, license applicant Malarkey's LLC, owners Jesse Bartnik, Paul Grinsel, Ryan Gallagher.

Motion by Larson, second by Watson, to approve or deny various license as recommended by staff. Motion carried 4-0.

Adjourn

Motion by Watson, seconded by Lukens, to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 5:32 p.m.



PHS Date 04/21/2025

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
210688	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	PAYTON, TYASIA	1903 E CRABTREE DR WAUSAU WI 54401		LICKITY SPLITZ	02/12/2025	06/30/2025	Yes		
210670	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	VOLLMER, KRYSTIN	135 1/2 RADTKE ST SCHOFIELD WI 54476		RSTORE #4474	02/11/2025	06/30/2025	Yes		
212442	9015 - New Sidewalk Cafe with Alcohol	VOGT, TYLER	145824 IMPATIENS DR WAUSAU WI 54401		WESTSIDER DINER & LOUNGE	04/09/2025	06/30/2026			
196709	9020 - Public Transport Driver Renewal	CLARK, BRENT	1411 JACKSON ST MERRILL WI 54452		NORTHWOODS CAB	04/04/2025	06/30/2025	Yes		
196708	9020 - Public Transport Driver Renewal	TRAVER, ELRIC	307 SUMMIT DR # 5 WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB	03/26/2025	06/30/2025	Yes		
212029	9026 - Class I	EICHTEN, ALEX	1623 N 3RD AVE WAUSAU WI 54401	2025 WAUSAU NIGHT MARKET on 6/19/2025, 07/17/2025, 8/21/2025 Organized by WAUSAU RIVER DISTRICT						
213172	9026 - Class I	HER, BEE VAN	1109 N 6TH ST WAUSAU WI 54401	2025 HMONG WAUSAU FESTIVAL on 07/26/2025-07/27/2025 Organized by HMONG AMERICAN CENTER, INC.						



PHS Date 04/21/2025

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
212078	9026 - Class I	PELLEGRINO, JOHN	2315 GRAND AVE, #2 WAUSAU WI 54403	2025 MEMORIAL DAY PARADE on 5/24/25 Organized by CITY OF WAUSAU VETERANS COMMITTEE						
212173	9027 - Class II	NOVITSKI, JUSTIN	605 S 24TH AVE #20 WAUSAU WI 54401	HOPE ON THE BLOCK on 06/05/2025 Organized by HOPE LIFE CLINIC / THE HAGAR HOUSE						
213122	9027 - Class II	SHANKLIN, BRYTT	3317 BUSINESS PARK DR STEVENS POINT WI 54482	LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS on 06/02/2025 Organized by WAUSAU POLICE DEPARTMENT / SPECIAL OLYMPICS OF WI						
212485	9027 - Class II	WOLFGRAM, HOLLY	613 N 5TH ST WAUSAU WI 54403	COMMUNITY CULTURES FESTIVAL on 06/14/2025 Organized by MOSEIC, ECDE, NEW BEGINNINGS, VISIT WAUSAU						



PHS Date 04/21/2025

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
212443	9077 - Dance Hall	VOGT, TYLER	145824 IMPATIENS DR WAUSAU WI 54401		WESTSIDER DINER & LOUNGE	04/09/2025	06/30/2026			
213150	9067 - Class "B" Beer & "Class C" Wine	,	6111 BIRCHWOOD LN WESTON WI 54476		A TASTE OF JAMAICA					
212033	9069 - Temporary "Class B" (Picnic)	EICHTEN, ALEX	1623 N 3RD AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		WAUSAU RIVER DISTRICT					
212034	9069 - Temporary "Class B" (Picnic)	EICHTEN, ALEX	1623 N 3RD AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		WAUSAU RIVER DISTRICT					
212036	9069 - Temporary "Class B" (Picnic)	EICHTEN, ALEX	1623 N 3RD AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		WAUSAU RIVER DISTRICT					
212155	9069 - Temporary "Class B" (Picnic)	LANG, JOHN	700 W BRIDGE ST WAUSAU WI 54401		ST. ANNE PARISH					
211977	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	HANSON, TIFFANEY	425 GRAND AVE RM 108 SCHOFIELD WI 54476		NORTHWOODS CAB	03/17/2025	06/30/2025	Yes		
211968	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	LANGHOFF, EDWIN	6500 BIRCH ST APT 265 SCHOFIELD WI 54476		NORTHWOODS CAB	03/17/2025	06/30/2025	Yes		
210812	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	MOUA, KEEV	984 MAIN ST JUNCTION CITY WI 54443		NORTHWOODS CAB	02/19/2025	06/30/2025	No		

Total Licenses

Kody Hart, Deputy City Clerk



TEL: (715) 261-6616
FAX: (715) 261-6626

TO: Public Health & Safety Committee

FROM: Kody Hart, Deputy City Clerk

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

DATE: April 16, 2025

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

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

Approve or deny as indicated on the summary report attached, including those that may be introduced at the meeting. Further summaries on staff recommendations are outlined below.

1. **Denial Recommendations – New Public Transport Driver License: Keev Moua** – This application is recommended for denial due to conviction for 3rd degree sexual assault.
2. **Approval Recommendations – Krystin Vollmer** – This application was previously recommended for denial due to extensive criminal history including three OWI convictions, battery, possession of methamphetamine, theft, and disorderly conduct; **Tyasia Payton** – This application was previously recommended for denial due to two convictions for battery in 2023. Please see email from Chief of Police Matt Barnes regarding the overturning of the denial recommendation.
3. **Approval Recommendations – Temporary “Class B” Picnic Licenses: Wausau Night Market (3)** at the 400 Block and the 300, 400, 500 & 600 Blocks of 3rd Street on June 19th, July 17th, and August 21st, 2025 from 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM, license applicant Wausau River District, Alex Eichten; **St. Anne Fest** at 700 W. Bridge Street on June 13th and June 14th, 2025 from 4:00 PM to 10:00 PM, license applicant St. Anne Parish, John Lang.
4. **Approval Recommendations – Special Event Class I Permits: 2025 Memorial Day Parade** from Trinity Lutheran Church to 388 River Drive on May 24th, 2025 from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM, license applicant City of Wausau Veterans Committee, John Pellegrino; **2025 Hmong Wausau Festival** at People’s Sports Complex on July 26th and July 27th, 2025 from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, license applicant The Hmong American Center, Inc., Bee Van Her; **2025 Wausau Night Market** at the 400 Block and the 300, 400, 500 & 600 Blocks of 3rd Street on June 19th, July 17th, and August 21st, 2025 from 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM, license applicant Wausau River District, Alex Eichten.

Kody Hart, Deputy City Clerk



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5. **Approval Recommendations – Special Event Class II Permits: Community Cultures Festival** on the 400 Block on June 14th, 2025 at 10:00 AM, license applicant Moseic, ECDC, New Beginnings, and Visit Wausau, Taylor Owens and Samantha Salenzar; **Hope on the Block** on the 400 Block on June 5th, 2025 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM, license applicant Hope Life Clinic and The Hager House, Justin Novitski; **Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics** from the 400 Block to E. Wausau Avenue on June 2nd, 2025 at 12:00 PM, license applicant Special Olympics of Wisconsin, Brytt Shanklin.
6. **Approval Recommendations – Class "B" Beer & "Class C" Wine License: A Taste of Jamacia** located at 518 S. 7th Avenue, license applicant A Taste of Jamacia International Market, Janice Watson.
7. **Pending Recommendation – Dance Hall License: Westsider Diner & Lounge** located at 628 N. 3rd Avenue, license applicant 628 Diner LLC, Tyler Vogt.
8. **Pending Recommendation – New Sidewalk Café with Alcohol: Westsider Diner & Lounge** located at 628 N. 3rd Avenue, license applicant 628 Diner LLC, Tyler Vogt.



OFFICE of the CITY CLERK

TO: Public Health & Safety Committee

FROM: Kaitlyn Bernarde, City Clerk 

RE: Discussion and possible action regarding a letter of concern for abandonment of premises at Jalapeños of Wausau LLC (“Licensee”), 300 N 3rd St, L01, Wausau, WI 54403

DATE: April 17, 2025

Purpose: To provide staff account on our communications with the licensee.

Background: Here is the timeline of communication with Jalapeños ownership regarding their violation of W.M.C. 5.64.160 as of March 1st, 2025:

- **Early February 2025:** The Deputy Clerk spoke with Jose Pineda (President and Agent), who informed him that Jalapeños was closed and was unsure if they would reopen or not. The Deputy Clerk informed him that the establishment had to reopen within 30 days to follow our abandonment ordinance, and if they were not to reopen, they must either surrender the license or have it revoked by the Public Health & Safety Committee.
- **Early February 2025:** Deputy Clerk Hart spoke with Mark Craig, Manager of Compass Properties, who stated that Jalapeños was going to close. The Deputy Clerk reiterated the abandonment clause requirements, and the licensee’s options for surrender or revocation.
- **March 17, 2025:** March Public Health & Safety Committee meeting was held. The Tavern Activity Report stated Jalapeños was closed during their routine tavern inspections, and conducted nine bar checks throughout the month, and the business was closed on all occasions. The Committee directed staff to issue a formal letter of concern to Jalapeños and request their attendance at the April meeting.
- **March 21, 2025:** The Clerk sent a letter of formal concern via certified mail to both the agent’s mailing address and the mailing address of the license. There is no email address on record for either establishment.
- **Late March 2025:** The Clerk and Deputy Clerk had separate conversations with Tony Gonzalez who stated he was inquiring on behalf of the agent. Both reiterated the abandonment clause in the City’s ordinance, the revocation process, and Jose’s, the licensee’s agent options for the license.
- **On April 11, 2025:** Mark Craig stated there was a potential buyer of Jalapeños and inquired about a conditional surrender document. The Deputy Clerk reiterated that Jalapeños holds the Class “B” Beer and Liquor License, not Compass Properties, and that the owner of the establishment would need to surrender the license, if they chose to. Deputy Clerk Hart gave a copy of the conditional surrender document to Mark Craig and

emailed a copy to Tony Gonzalez. He reiterated that Jose would need to sign the conditional surrender and have it notarized.

- On April 16, 2025, the letter sent to the agent's mailing address was returned after two attempts to deliver the letter. To date, the Domestic Return Receipt card was not received for the certified letter mailed to the licensee's address.

The Clerk's Office has made numerous attempts to connect with the licensee, and to date has not received the surrendered license, a conditional surrender due to a sale, or request to transfer premises.

Kaitlyn Bernarde – City Clerk
Kody Hart – Deputy Clerk



TEL: 715-261-6620
FAX: 715-261-6626

March 21, 2025

Jalapenos of Wausau LLC
Attn: Jose Pineda Medellin, Agent
518 N 2nd Ave
Wausau, WI 54401

Jalapenos of Wausau LLC
Attn: Jose Pineda Medellin, Agent
300 N 3rd St
Wausau, WI 54403

Re: **CLASS “B” BEER & LIQUOR LICENSE of Jalapeños of Wausau LLC (“Licensee”)**
Located on the Premises of 300 N 3rd St, L01, Wausau, WI 54401

Dear Jose Pineda Medellin:

It has come to the City’s attention that your establishment is not open for business and has not been open for an extended period.

Please be aware that the city has an ordinance regarding abandonment of premises. Failure to be open for business subjects the license to revocation, suspension, or non-renewal. The ordinance provides in relevant part:

5.64.160 Abandonment of premises.

Any license to sell alcohol beverages authorized by this Chapter may be subject to revocation, suspension, or non-renewal pursuant to the procedures in Wis. Stats. § 125.12 under the following circumstances:

...

- (c) The subject premises is not open for business at least 50 percent of the days within any 12-month period, either within a licensing year, or overlapping two licensing years.

...

- (e) The licensee suspends or ceases doing business for a period of at least 30 consecutive days; the Public Health and Safety Committee, for good cause, may extend said period of time for 90 additional days. An establishment is deemed to have ceased regular operations when any of the following occurs:
- (1) The alcohol beverage license is surrendered to the City Clerk absent the issuance of a newly granted license; or
 - (2) The establishment is no longer open to the public; or
 - (3) The establishment is open to the public only intermittently to circumvent the provisions of this subsection; or
 - (4) The establishment fails to maintain open and active accounts with its food and/or alcohol distributors; or

407 Grant Street – Wausau, WI 54403

- (5) The alcohol beverage license holder fails to submit a renewal application to the City Clerk before the last possible submittal date.

As you know, the city only has a limited amount of full liquor licenses to provide for its business establishments and they are very much in demand. **Given the City's understanding that your establishment is not open for business and likely in violation of its ordinance, the city would appreciate your appearance at the April 21, 2025, Public Health & Safety Committee meeting.** The meeting is scheduled to start at 5:15pm.

The city would appreciate your voluntary surrender of the license so it can be made available to other establishments. If you do not wish to surrender the license but would like to ask the Committee if it would approve an extension for a good cause, the next meeting of the Public Health and Safety Committee is Monday, April 21, 2025. Absent an extension by the Committee, or a voluntary surrender, it is very likely the provisions of W.M.C. §5.64.160 would be invoked, in accordance with the procedures of Wis. Stat. §125.12. **The effect of a license revocation by the City is that no other liquor license will be issued for that premises for 6 months, and no person who has had a license which has been revoked will be issued a license for 12 months.**

Please contact me to let me know how you plan to proceed. If you would like to request an extension from the Public Health & Safety Committee, please let me know by April 16th so it can be placed on the meeting agenda.

Very truly yours,
CITY OF WAUSAU



Kaitlyn A. Bernarde
City Clerk

Enc: W.M.C. §5.64.160, Abandonment of premises
W.M.C. §5.64.080, Effect of revocation of license

CC w/o Enc.: Public Health and Safety Committee
City Attorney Anne Jacobson
Mayor Doug Diny

From: [Kim Rantanen-Day](#)
To: [Kody Hart](#)
Cc: [Dean Day](#)
Subject: FW: 90 Day Extension
Date: Wednesday, April 9, 2025 8:01:53 AM
Attachments: [image002.png](#)

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Good morning, Cody

I understand you spoke with Dean regarding our temporary closure due to the fire on February 15, 2025. We are working on closely with the NorthStar Restorations on cleaning the smoke damage to the whole facility and rebuilding the source room. If interested, please check our Facebook page for updates as NorthStar posts photos and updates regularly!

As a result, we are requesting an extension of the closure clause for our liquor license for the next 90 days. As of today's date, our reopening date is tentatively set at July 1, 2025. Our optimistic reopening is hopefully going to be a bit sooner, we will keep you posted.

Please let us know if you have any questions or concerns or need additional information.

Regards,

Kim & Dean Day

Kim Rantanen Day
Vice President & Business Manager
1715 Stewart Avenue
Wausau, WI 54401
715-848-2292



From: Kody Hart <Kody.Hart2@wausauwi.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 8, 2025 4:04 PM
To: daysbowl@gmail.com <daysbowl@gmail.com>; Dean Day <dean@daysbowl.com>

Subject: 90 Day Extension

Hi Dean,

I understand that your establishment had a fire and will be closed while reconstruction occurs. Under our ordinance an establishment can not be closed for more than 30 days while holding an alcohol license and gives an establishment the ability to appeal to the Public Health & Safety Committee to extend that to 90 days for good cause. This is listed under [Wausau Municipal Code 5.64.160\(e\)](#).

Please respond to this email outlining why the establishment was closed and when you plan to reopen. I will then forward that email to the committee to request they extend the ordinance to 90 days for good cause.

Thank you again for being great to work with!



Kody Hart

Deputy City Clerk, City of Wausau

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407 Grant St, Wausau, WI 54403

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City of Wausau Events Policy and Procedures

GOAL

It is the goal of the City of Wausau to encourage and coordinate special community events, while regulating these events in a positive manner to ensure the health and safety of participants in the event, efficient management of City services and the protection of public lands and facilities.

DEFINITION OF EVENT

“Event” means any planned extraordinary occurrence requiring City services and/or on public right-of-way or public premises including but not limited to: parades, processions, festivals, athletic events and events requiring street closures.

EVENT CLASSIFICATION

There are three classes of events: Class I, Class II and Class III. Each class has its own characteristics. An event does not have to have all the characteristics listed to be in the classification. The City reserves the right to make final determination of an event’s classification.

CLASS I: (\$150.00) (*Multiple day event \$187.50 or Serial day event \$300.00)

- Event will have a large number of participants and/or spectators (500 or more people).
- Event is open & may attract interest from the general population of the community & surrounding area.
- Usually involves the closing of a street (except residential block parties).
- May involve multiple events (i.e. parade and football game, carnival and crafts).

CLASS II: (\$45.00) (*Multiple day event \$56.25 or Serial day event \$90.00)

- Event is open to the public but is only of interest to a certain segment of the community (i.e. runners, walkers, supporters of certain causes, bicyclists, etc.).
- Most athletic events (i.e. tournaments, fishing contests).
(The events policy does not apply to local youth sports organizations that contract for regular season games or tournament play)
- May involve the closing of a street, except residential block parties.

CLASS III: (\$30.00)

- Event is closed to the public or will only appeal to the members of a particular group and their guests.
- Event may be of general interest and open to the public but will only involve a small number of people.
- May involve the closing of a street (except residential block parties).

EVENT REQUIREMENTS AND CONDITIONS

Application Deadline and Fee:

Class I	2 months prior to the event	\$150.00	Late Fee	\$150.00
Class II	2 months prior to the event	\$45.00	Late Fee	\$75.00
Class III	1 month prior to the event	\$30.00	Late Fee	N/A

***NOTE:** Multiple Day events or Serial Day events will incur an additional charge (see above)

Event Permits:

Event permits are required in advance for all classes of special events. Permits **do not** include vending permits that may also be required.

Vending Permits:

If sales occur at the event, all event vendors must obtain permission to vend and complete a registration form for the event organizer to submit with their special events application. In addition, food vendors must pass inspection and obtain a valid permit, if needed, from the Marathon County Health Department prior to serving at any event.

City Facilities, Park Land and Open Spaces:

The City establishes rental rates for city facilities, park land and open spaces annually. Event organizers intending to use a rentable park facility or whose event precludes normal occupancy and use of a rentable park facility must reserve it separately. Submitting an event application does not reserve a rentable park facility and reserving a park facility does not give approval for the event. Contact the Parks Department at 715-261-1500 to reserve the park shelter or facility.

THE 400 BLOCK

Contact the Clerk's Office at 715-261-6620 to reserve the 400 Block prior to submitting this events application. Reserving The 400 Block does not give approval for the event and submitting an events application does not reserve the 400 Block.

DEFINITION

Public space for the use and enjoyment of the public at all times.

BLOCK USAGE

The Block may be reserved for free events and activities of interest to the general public, keeping with accepted standards of behavior and content. Up to 25% of the space may be rented by private groups for private events.

A limited number of specialized snack and/or beverage vendors may be permitted as an enhancement to daily use by the public. A vending permit fee will be paid to the City in lieu of real property tax.

Activities on the block will be limited to the hours of 7:00 am. to 12:00 midnight. Overnight camping and grilling are prohibited on the block. Vehicles may not be driven or parked on the block. Beware of buried water lines on the block. They are shallow and could easily be damaged by tent stakes or other objects pounded into the ground.

BLOCK COORDINATION AND SCHEDULING

Reservations will be made through the Clerk's Office. It is recommended to reserve the block early as it is a first-come-first-serve basis. Reservations will not be taken for events occurring more than 24 months away.

NOTE: Reservation of the 400 Block does not automatically permit the event. Approval process requires a special events application be completed and filed with the City Clerk. All conditions and requirements of the Special Event Policy, Municipal, State and Federal rules, regulations and guidelines must be followed prior to obtaining a permit.

BLOCK RENTAL FEES

Fees for city services are listed on the next page of this policy. Rental rates for the 400 block are as follows:

Private event sponsored by a private group	\$150/less than four hours per day \$300/greater than four hours per day
Admission event	\$150/less than four hours per day \$300/greater than four hours per day
Free event – open to the public	\$50/less than four hours per day \$100/greater than four hours per day

FEES - Refer to Fee Determination Schedule for applicability

Event organizers should make every effort to secure resources and manpower from the private sector. For those instances where the City must provide service, the event shall be required to pay the anticipated cost to the City Clerk at least 3 business days prior to the event permit being issued. Events other than those directly sponsored by the City of Wausau shall fully reimburse the City for services rendered.

There are times when the city must provide unanticipated service following the event's conclusion. Fees for those instances, services will be billed to the event following the event's conclusion.

Fees or charges imposed under this policy shall not include any fee or charge for City services in connection with an event when the service is directly related to protection provided or precautions taken in anticipation of reaction or response to expressive activity which is protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Event Fees

Equipment Rental Deposit (Water tank, trailer, service panels, & water standpipes)		\$50.00 / unit
Snow Fence 50' Roll including stakes and ties*		\$10.00 / roll
Portable Stage*		\$150.00 / each
Portable Stage Canopy*		\$75.00 / each
Barricades*		\$5.00 / each
Picnic Tables*		\$15.00 / each
Manual Post Pounder		\$25.00
Water Standpipes		\$50.00 / each
Backflow Preventers		\$10.00 / each
Bleacher Planks		\$5.00 / each
Use of Sound and/or light system(s) (400 Block only)		\$125.00 / \$500 deposit
Stage and Planter Pedestals		\$25.00 / event
Portable Electrical Panels (Spider Box)		\$125 / panel/ event
Park Services Staff	Weekday	\$34.00 / hour / person
	Weekend and Evenings	\$54.00 / hour/ person
Electrical Services Staff	Weekday	\$40.00 / hour/ person
	Weekend and Evenings	\$54.00 / hour / person
Public Works Staff	Weekday	\$34.00 / hour / person
	Weekend and Evenings	\$54.00 / hour/ person
Public Safety Services (Police and Fire)**		\$1.00 / ticket sold or given away

*Set up, delivery and pick up of equipment are not included in the daily rental rates and will be charged per hourly rate based on actual time spent. Delivery and pickup need to be scheduled at least two weeks in advance and will not always be available for all items.

** \$1.00 per ticket sold or given away shall be invoiced to the event organizer, following the event. ~~If after the event, it is determined that no service was needed, or that the event was cancelled, the \$1.00 fee will still apply to every ticket sold or given away for that event.~~ **If after the event, it is determined that no service was needed, or that the event was canceled, the event organizer does not need to complete the online form or pay the \$1.00 per ticket fee.** The event organizer will be responsible for self-reporting and paying the fee within 30 days following the scheduled event, by submitting a return available online on the City website, and paying the fee online. By way of example, this fee shall apply to ticketed events (whether free or sold) occurring within the City that require public safety services, as well as races, and the Wisconsin Valley Fair.

This fee shall be effective upon adoption by the Common Council of the City of Wausau.

Damages or Clean-up:

If warranted, damage to city property or clean-up after an event shall be invoiced to the event organizer following the event's conclusion.

The City of Wausau is an Eco-friendly municipality and as such requires Event Organizers to recycle as part of their cleanup plan. You will be required to contract with a company to provide garbage collection and recycling services for the event.

Insurance:

A commercial general liability policy is required in the following minimum amounts for Class I and Class II events.

Per person / injury	\$ 500,000
Per occurrence / injury	\$ 500,000
Property damage	\$ 500,000
Public liability and property damage and excess liability umbrella policy	\$1,000,000

Applicants must sign a hold harmless agreement and provide the City with a certificate of insurance showing insurance written by a company licensed by the State of Wisconsin and covering any and all liability or obligations which may result from the applicant's employees, agents, contractors, or subcontractors. **The certificate shall name the City of Wausau as**

an additional insured. Proof of insurance, including coverage and exceptions, must be provided to the City prior to the event permit being issued.

Ordinances:

Sponsors, participants and organizers of special events must comply with all applicable state, federal and municipal regulations and ordinances.

Total Occupancy of City Lands and Facilities:

An event may be allowed to totally or partially occupy the following Parks: Oak Island, Athletic, Riverside, Boileau Field, Woodson, Yawkey, City Hall, White Water, Big Bull Falls, Stewart, Sylvan Hill, portions of the River Edge Parkway, Fern Island, Picnic Island and Brockmeyer Park and the 400 Block.

Other City lands and facilities: Third Street Pedestrian Mall (Washington to Grant Streets), Wausau Downtown Airport, County Parks located in the City limits and school properties located in the City limits and Specified Parade Routes.

Public Safety:

Event organizers are responsible for ensuring the safety of the participants in their event. Depending upon the size, location, and nature of the event, the City may require any or all of the following: Private security on site, police on site, metal detectors, first aid services, EMS on site, internal communication system, external communication system, public address system, night lighting, exit signage, emergency plan including evacuation plan, weather monitoring, fire extinguishers and/or fire protection systems.

Parking:

Adequate parking must be available to support the event without causing undue disruption of normal commercial or residential activities. Off-site parking combined with shuttle transportation may augment on-site parking. If your event has parking issues, please include a proposal to address those issues in the application under the “Event Issues and Challenges” section.

Commercial Sales:

Sales of food, beverages and merchandise are allowed during special events on public property under the following conditions:

- a. Food, beverage and merchandise sales must be secondary to the primary theme or activity of the event.
- b. Uninvited vendors are not allowed to vend at an event unless they have express written permission from the event organizer and proper permits from the Marathon County Health Department. Event organizers are responsible for obtaining registration information for all vendors participating in their event.
- c. Merchandise sold by vendors during an event shall be reviewed by and have approval of the event organizer.
- d. Event vendors are responsible for obtaining and displaying all appropriate sales permits, health/sanitation licenses, food and beverage and vending permits if required. All food & beverage vendors should complete the food & beverage worksheet.

Wine and/or Beer Sales:

Wine and Beer concessions are allowed under the conditions of City ordinance 5.64.150 as follows: A Temporary Class “B” / Class “B” Retailers License (picnic license) must be obtained. These are only eligible to churches, foundations or bona fide clubs in existence for at least six months. Licensed operators (bartenders) are required. A Retailer’s license application is required by state law to be on file with the City Clerk a minimum of 15 days prior to issuance and requires approval from the City Council. If you are planning to serve beer or wine at your event, contact the City Clerk to file a “Temporary Class B Retailers” application at least 30 to 45 days in advance of this event.

Enclosure Required—Picnic License.

- a. The license holder of a special Temporary Class “B” Retailers License (picnic license) shall cause to be installed around the main point of sale a fence or fences at least seven feet in height measured from ground level, or two fences at least four feet high and eight feet apart, in order to control ingress and egress of persons and consumption of fermented malt beverages; and shall station an adult at the entrance to the area for the purpose of

checking age identification. The herein described fence regulations shall not apply to a licensed area within an enclosed building.

- b. No fermented malt beverage shall be served to or consumed by anyone outside of the fenced-in area unless a waiver has been requested and granted pursuant to conditions described in WMC 5.64.150 on or before December 31, 2004, for certain described locations.
- c. All license holders issued a Temporary Class “B” Retailers License (picnic license) shall post in a conspicuous location at the main point of sale and at all entrances to the facility a sufficient number of signs disclosing that no fermented malt beverage shall be served to any underage person.
- d. A licensed operator (bartender) shall be stationed at all points of sale at all times. (Ord. 61-4591 §1, 1986.)

Bands, Public Address Systems and Entertainment:

If the event includes the use of public address systems, amplified music or live entertainment, this information must be detailed on the application when submitted. Event Organizers should contact neighboring residential properties within 200 feet of the event of noise issues as to the type of noise, the dates of the event, the expected times of when the noise will begin and conclude at least 15 days prior to the event.

If complaints are received, the Wausau Police Department shall require the event organizer to reduce the sound volume. If the organizer(s) fail to reduce the sound volume to an acceptable level, they shall be subject to a penalty as provided by the City noise ordinance.

Event organizers are responsible for contacting the Department of Inspections and Electrical Systems for any electrical assistance they may need for band equipment, amplifiers, stage lighting, temporary lighting, food and beverage vendors, etc. All vendors should complete a food & beverage stand registration worksheet. Questions regarding electrical use should be directed to 715-261-6780.

Accessibility:

Event organizers are responsible for ensuring their public event complies with the accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Many events change the normal use patterns or exceed the normal design capacity of public facilities. Organizers are responsible for providing any additional facilities such as accessible parking, travel-ways, seating, restrooms, drinking water, etc., plus service and program access for individuals with physical, sight, speech, hearing and other impairments covered by the act. Organizers shall provide sufficient access for public safety vehicles.

Sanitation and Toilet Requirements:

Depending on the nature of the special event, organizers may be required to provide additional restroom and refuse facilities such as portable toilets, hand-washing stations, garbage cans, dumpsters, etc., if determined appropriate by the County Health Department and/or the city.

Street Closures:

If your event requires closure of a street, please detail such requests on the application. The Police Department and Public Works will review your application and determine whether to permit the closure. Please note that arterial streets, major collector streets, and bus routes may not be acceptable for closure.

By submitting the application, the applicant shall be responsible for contacting all people on the block; for verifying there are no objections to the street closing; for placing barricades and signs on the street as directed by City officials, removing them after the event; and for cleanup of all debris by 9:00 am., the morning after the event.

“Fire and EMS response apparatus require a minimum of 20-foot width clearance for vehicle access. All access lanes/roads must be kept clear to that width for emergency vehicles. Cul-de-sacs should have a minimum turning diameter of 70 feet, and other type turnarounds such as L-types, T-types, and Y-types should allow for fire apparatus with a wheelbase of 25 feet to turn around with no more than one (1) backing maneuver. Access into and around individual display booths, tents, facilities, restrooms, etc. must be maintained to the extent that personnel with ambulance cost, EMS equipment, and/or fire equipment can maneuver freely and quickly when responding to an emergency. Street barricades should be easily removable to admit emergency/police vehicles as necessary with minimal time delay.”

The City Department of Public Works shall supply necessary signs and barricades at specific locations on the boulevard on the day of the event and pick them up the next workday following the event.

Parades:

Parade organizers must apply for a special event permit from the City Clerk. The application must include details as to the exact parade route, the location of staging and demobilization areas, the times of the parade start and finish, the size of the parade including number of floats and an itinerary or schedule of times for each detail i.e. staging at location and time, parade on route at time, demobilization at location and time, etc. The City Clerk will determine the appropriate class category.

Parade organizers must submit a map of the parade route with their event application. All parades must be held on parade routes approved by the Traffic Lieutenant and Director of Public Works. Streets are normally closed for parades. The City will determine the number, type and location of barricades and/or traffic cones required.

The City shall be responsible for delivery and pick-up of the barricades or traffic cones. The City shall place the barricades or traffic cones at the appropriate time and shall remove them from the street when they are no longer needed. Non-City sponsored events will be billed for the cost of services provided.

Cancellation: Cancellation of any event, for any reason, shall result in charges for actual services provided, forfeiture of permit fees and any other forfeiture related to facility or equipment rentals.

Approval Process:

Event applications are reviewed by staff consisting of representatives from (any or all) the following entities: Parks Department, Police Department, Fire Department, Inspections/Electrical Department, Engineering Office, Department of Public Works, City Clerk, Mayor, and Marathon County Health Department. These Departments will review your application for compliance of areas under their expertise. Should a department have a concern with something in your application, they will contact you directly to provide assistance, information and education to resolve the issue. Once the event is reviewed, the city staff will make recommendations to the Public Health & Safety Committee who approves the event prior to issuance by the City Clerk. Please note the Public Health & Safety Committee only meets once per month. It is in your best interest to get your application filed well in advance of your event.

A listing of events shall be provided to the Council on a monthly basis; however, approval of the event is delegated by the Council to the Public Health & Safety Committee. Events denied shall receive a full refund of application fees less than 25% administrative processing fee.

CITY OF WAUSAU
CITY SERVICES INCLUDING EQUIPMENT USAGE AND 400 BLOCK RESERVATION / USE FEES
FEE DETERMINATION SCHEDULE

	ADMISSION/FREE EVENT OF LIMITED INTEREST not open to the General Public Sponsored and/or Organized by a Not-For-Profit Group, Club or Community Group	ADMISSION EVENT OF WIDE INTEREST Open to the General Public Sponsored and/or Organized by a Not-For-Profit Group, Club or Community Group	FREE EVENT OF WIDE INTEREST Open to the General Public Sponsored and/or Organized by a Not-For-Profit Group, Club or Community Group	Event is Sponsored and/or Organized by a Private Group	Event is Sponsored and/or Organized by a Commerical Enterprise
Example of an Event	Political Groups, Club Organizations such as model railroad or Ham Radio Operators	Blues Fest, Renaissance Festival, Log Jam	Weekly Concert Series on the Square, Fall Art Festival, Easter Egg Hunt, Kayak Races, Christmas Parade, Balloon Rally	Weddings, Company Picnics, Private Party	Circus, Auction, Sale
Primary Audience	Special Interest Group not representing the General Public	Wide interest by the General Public	Wide interest by the General Public	Invited guests	Fee Paying Audience, Special Interest Groups
Beneficiary of Fees or Commerical Venture	Admission fees/indirect revenues generated benefit the NFP group, or club	Admission fees generated benefit the NFP group, or club	Indirect revenues generated benefit the NFP group, or club	Private Group	Private organization or commerical enterprise
Role of the City	No Inkind Services	Inkind Services may apply	Inkind Services may apply	No Inkind Services	No Inkind Services
Park/Facility Rental	Fees as outlined per the fee schedule	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Fees as outlined per the fee schedule	Fees as outlined per the fee schedule
Fees for Equipment Rental	Fees as outlined per the fee schedule	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Fees as outlined per the fee schedule	Fees as outlined per the fee schedule
Fees for Park Service Staff	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule
Fees for Electrical Services	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule
Fees for Public Works Staff	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Inkind Services determined through application process*	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule	Hourly rates as provided on the attached schedule

* Events receiving direct city funding, along with the Christmas, Labor Day, Memorial Day, and United Way Parade are exempt from application for inkind services not to exceed \$5,000.



SPECIAL EVENTS APPLICATION

(Submit this application to the City of Wausau Clerk's Office)

Class of Event: _	Class Fee	\$ _
Multiple Day _	Serial _	
Block Reservation Fee:	\$ _	
Estimated City Services Fee:	\$	_____

Event Name:	_____	
Event Dates:		Time of Event:
Set Up Dates:	_____	
Removal Dates:	_____	
Event Location:	_____	
Organizer:	_____	
Contact Person:	_____	
Address:	_____	
Work Phone #:		Home/Cell Phone #:
Email Address:	_____	

Describe Event: (include purpose, features, schedule, estimated attendance, number of floats if parade)

Event Location or Route, if parade (include map and timed itinerary of events including staging & demobilization times and locations)

Describe any event issues or challenges (such as parking) and your plan for addressing those issues.

Describe how you intend to use the proceeds (if any) from this event?

Describe how the event will be promoted or advertised?

EVENTS QUESTIONNAIRE

Please answer all questions:		YES	NO	Describe Specifically and completely (how many, what, where, why)	Are you expecting the City to provide this service? Please indicate who or what you expect.
1.	Is the event open to the general public? List your estimated attendance? *				
2.	Have you reserved or rented the event's location? Call the Clerk's Office @ 715-261-6620 for the 400 Block; Parks Dept @ 715-261-1550 for park facilities.				
3.	Will an admission or entry fee be charged? Will there be security for large cash collections?				
4.	Will there be wine or beer served?				
5.	If there will be wine/beer served, have you applied for and obtained a temporary liquor license with the City Clerk (261-6620) and arranged for licensed bartenders at the event?				
6.	If there will be wine/beer served, have you obtained and erected fencing to comply with the City's beer garden (enclosure) ordinance?				
7.	If you are <u>charging an admission</u> or if you are <u>serving alcohol</u> will you be prohibiting firearms and concealed weapons and post that fact? If not, what steps will you take to ensure the health, safety and welfare of those attending?				
8.	Are you planning to erect a stage(s)? If so, please list whether a canopy will be needed over the stage. City staging may not be available.				
9.	Are you planning to have tents or temporary structures for the event? (This would require passing a safety inspection by Fire and/or Inspection Dept staff 261-7900, 261-6780). Have all underground utilities been located prior to pounding stakes or fence posts into the ground? Call Parks Dept (261-1550 for public property or Digger's Hotline 1-800-242-8511 for private property at least 10 days prior to set up.)				
10.	Will there be food or beverage vending? Have vendors passed inspection, received approval and been permitted by the Marathon County Health Department? (261-1900)				
11.	Will there be other types of vending? Describe what and how many. Have you completed registration information to submit with the events application?				

*\$1.00 per ticket fee is charged per WMC.3.40.010 (adopted fee schedule). Following the event an online report will be required verifying the attendance and will include the fee.

Please answer all questions:		YES	NO	Describe specifically and completely (how many, what, where, why)	Are you expecting the City to provide this service? Please indicate who or what you expect.
12.	Will you need The 400 Block stage?				
13.	Will you use the planter electrical pedestals or need additional electrical panels?				
14.	Will vendors or anyone else need electricity at the event? Have each of the vendors completed the food & beverage work stand questionnaire for Electrical Inspectors to be submitted with your events application?				
15.	Have you provided sufficient restroom facilities or portable toilets for this event, in accordance with Health Department 715-261-1900 requirements?				
16.	Have you provided available drinking water?				
17.	Have you provided sufficient refuse collection bins and arranged for cleanup of the premises after the event in accordance with Health Department and City requirements?				
	a. Have you contracted with a company to provide garbage and recycling services?				
	b. How many of the following will you provide for the event (Please list): Garbage Containers? Recycling containers for glass, plastic and aluminum? Recycling containers for cardboard and paper?				
	c. Have arrangements been made to empty and/or collect garbage and recycling containers within 24 hours after the event?				
18.	Is there entertainment such as bands, amplifiers, circus, performances, etc.? Have the neighboring residences been notified in writing of the noise expectations of this event?				
	Will you need The 400 Block sound system?				
	Will you need The 400 Block light system?				
19.	Does your event occur at night or continue into evening (dark) hours? If so, what is your plan for lighting and security?				

Please answer all questions:		YES	NO	Describe specifically and completely (how many, what, where, why)	Are you expecting the City to provide this service? Please indicate who or what you expect.
20.	Will there be overnight camping at the event premises? If so, what is your plan for public health, lighting and security issues?				
21.	Will there be fireworks or pyrotechnics at this event? Have you obtained the necessary permits from Fire Inspectors 715-261-7900?				
22.	Is there an emergency plan in place for accidents, injuries, fires, severe weather, etc.?				
23.	Will this event involve amusement games and rides? Have you complied with the WI Administrative Code Chapter 34 with regard to amusement rides?				
24.	Will this event hold a raffle? Have you complied with the legal requirements in Wisconsin through the Dept of Administration? (608-270-2552)				
25.	Will this event require street closure? Have the neighbors been notified of the request to temporarily close the street and the times of the closure? Have you detailed the street closing plan on the events application to the City Clerk?				
26.	Have you obtained orange safety vests and provided training for route guides on runs/walks?				
27.	Will there be any traffic control, crossing assistance, security or parking issues due to this event? Have you consulted with the Police Dept 715-261-7800. (You must consult with and have approved through the Wausau Police Department, temporary traffic regulation needs and locations.)				
28.	Is closure and/or detouring needed for WIS 52 or Bus 51 in the city? WI DOT application required. Form: DT1479				
29.	Does this event need private shuttle transportation (buses)? Have you arranged for private service with drop-off and pickup points to this event?				
30.	Have you obtained and provided to the Clerk adequate liability insurance with the City of Wausau named as the additional insured?				
31.	Have you provided a complete time schedule and location itinerary of the parade staging & route?				
32.	Does this event need temporary bike racks? If so, how many and where?				

Please list all vendors participating in your event (you may attach additional pages if necessary)

Vendor Business Name:

Individual Contact Name:

Street Address, City, Zip:

Business and Home Phone #:

Type of Merchandise being sold:

(For food/beverage - submit food & beverage stand worksheet for each stand)

State of Wisconsin Seller's Permit (sales tax) #

Marathon County Health Department Permit (food / beverage products) #

Vendor Business Name:

Individual Contact Name:

Street Address, City, Zip:

Business and Home Phone #:

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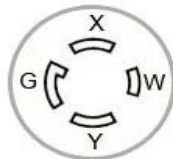
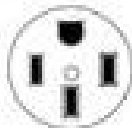
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Attention organizer: Please copy this page for additional vendor registrations.

Food and Beverage Stand Registration Worksheet		
Organization:		
Chairman / President:		
Contact Person:		
Address:		
Work Phone #	Home or Cell Phone #	
Describe Food(s) and/or Beverages you plan to sell:		
Describe Food Stand and <u>EXACT</u> Measurements (indicate if you will be using a wagon):		
Self-contained Wagon: (circle one if applies) 240V or 120V		
Describe <u>EXACT</u> Space Requirements:		
ELECTRICAL NEEDS: The Health Department requires you to have HOT WATER available. You may need to use an appliance to keep it heated.		
Vendor Electrical Request		
Require Less than 50 amps: Vendors requiring 50 AMPS or less will be cord and plug connected. Specify needs from available plug configurations listed below. Plug adapters are not provided.		
 NEMA 5-15R 15A 125V 5-15R/5-20R Number Requested_	 NEMA L14-30R 30 Amps 125 / 250 Volts L14-30 Maximum of One	
NEMA# 14-50R 50 Amp 1-120/240 VAC  14-50R Maximum of One	(800) 597-9311  50 Amp 125/250 Volt Locking Flush Mount Receptacle Non-NEMA Configuration www.ATIDistributors.com 50 AMP 125/250 Maximum of One	
Require more than 50 AMPS: Vendors requiring greater than 50 AMPS will be hard wired to an electrical distribution panel. Specify estimated total electrical requirements:		
AMPS	VOLTS	WIRE SIZE_
Note: Worn or defective equipment will not be connected.		

Note: Please contact the Marathon County Health Food Safety Program 715-261-1900 to discuss your food service plan prior to the event.

I agree to indemnify and save harmless the City of Wausau and Marathon County, and their employees, elected and appointed officials, and agents from any and all liability from claims of bodily injury, property damage, or any other nature whatsoever arising out of the use of Wausau or Marathon County properties, equipment, or services herein specified.

Signature of

Event Organizer: _

Date: _

***Attention Organizer:

If your organization receives funding through City's room tax appropriation process you must complete the attached budget statement or submit an itemized budget statement. Your proposed budget must be submitted with this application and your actual budget must be submitted within 90 days after the end of your event.

PH&S Approval: ~~03/17/2025~~ 04/21/2025 (If approved)

Council Approval: ~~03/17/2025~~ 03/28/2025 (If approved)

Application Revised: 03/2025

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

ORDINANCE OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Amending Section 9.20.050 Personal conduct and nuisance and creating Section 9.20.055 Intoxicants in public parks

Committee Action:

Ordinance Number:

Fiscal Impact: None

File Number:

Date Introduced:

FISCAL IMPACT SUMMARY

COSTS	Budget Neutral	Yes ☒	No ☐	
	Included in Budget:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Budget Source:
	One-time Costs:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Amount:
	Recurring Costs:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Amount:
SOURCE	Fee Financed:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Amount:
	Grant Financed:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Amount:
	Debt Financed:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Amount Annual Retirement
	TID Financed:	Yes ☐	No ☐	Amount:
	TID Source: Increment Revenue ☐ Debt ☐ Funds on Hand ☐ Interfund Loan ☐			

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

Add ()

Delete (——)

Section 1. That Section 9.20.050 – Personal conduct and nuisance, is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.20.050 – Personal conduct and nuisance.

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- (3) Intoxicating Liquor or fermented malt beverages on 400 Block. No person shall possess or consume intoxicating liquor or fermented malt beverages in or upon The 400 Block except between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.; during sales conducted in compliance with Section 9.20.055; during a Class I, II, or III Special Event upon request of the event organizer and as approved under the City's Special Events Policy and Procedures for a period beginning two hours before the time for the Class I, II, or III Special and ending one hour after the event if the event closes prior to 4:00 p.m., or such hours beginning before and ending after the event as may otherwise be approved by the Public Health and Safety Committee; or, as otherwise

approved by the Public Health and Safety Committee and Common Council as provided in section 9.04.025(d).

- (4) Intoxicating Liquor or fermented malt beverages in City Parks. No person shall possess or consume intoxicating liquor or fermented malt beverages in any City owned park, playground, athletic field or court, swimming or wading pool except as follows:

....

(iv) At Athletic Park;

(v) During sales conducted in compliance with Section 9.20.055.

Section 2. That Section 9.20.055 – Intoxicants in public parks, is hereby created to read as follows:

9.20.055 - Intoxicants in public parks.

Consistent with Wis. Stats. § 125.06(6), this section hereby authorizes the sale of fermented malt beverages in public parks operated by the City of Wausau, subject to the following provisions:

- (a) Sellers. The City of Wausau and its officials and employees are permitted to sell fermented malt beverages in City parks. No person who is not an official of or employed by the City is permitted to sell fermented malt beverages in parks without a license or permit as outlined in Chapter 5 of the Wausau Municipal Code.
- (b) Intoxicants. No type of alcohol or intoxicant which is not a fermented malt beverage shall be sold in a park.
- (c) Containers. All beverages shall be sold in unbreakable containers. Glass containers are not permitted.
- (d) License. The City is not required to obtain a license or permit to sell fermented malt beverages in public parks as outlined in this section.
- (e) State provisions. All other state provisions, including Wis. Stats. Ch. 125, shall apply to this section.

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 on the day after its publication.

Adopted:
Approved:
Published:
Attest:

Approved:

Doug Diny, Mayor

Attest:

Kaitlyn A. Bernarde, Clerk

Wausau Fire Department Quarterly Report

Quarter 1 –2025



(We held our Annual Firefighters Banquet on February 1st, 2025 at The Great Hall)

Fire Chief Report by Chief Jeremy Kopp

Introduction

This report covers the period from January to April 2025 for the Wausau Fire Department. We are pleased to report that our efforts in recruiting new personnel are beginning to bear fruit, which has provided some relief to our members from the strain of overtime shifts. We deeply appreciate the continued dedication and professionalism that our team demonstrates on a daily basis.

Operational Challenges

Our apprenticeship program is off to a strong start, with outstanding support from both our members and Northcentral Technical College (NTC). This collaboration is essential to the program's success and has set a solid foundation for the future. Additionally, we continue to actively seek funding through grants to replace and purchase vital equipment.

Among our key operational focuses, we are exploring the replacement of our extrication equipment and considering the construction of a new training tower in the city, potentially in partnership with NTC. These initiatives are crucial for improving our operational capabilities and ensuring we are prepared for a wide range of emergencies.

Another significant development is the implementation of a new shift schedule for our staff. After transitioning from the California schedule, we have adopted the widely popular 48/96 schedule. Early feedback indicates that this change is improving work-life balance and increasing efficiency across the department.

Leadership Reflections

Our commitment to leadership is a core value within the department. This year, we sent three Lieutenants to the Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC) in April, with a focus on succession planning. Staffing shortages had previously delayed this initiative, but we are now prioritizing it as we prepare for future retirements and opportunities for advancement within the department. Succession planning is essential to ensuring long-term success and stability.

In addition, we have established a committee tasked with developing a new strategic plan to guide the department's growth and service improvements. We are also in the process of reaching out to external stakeholders to provide input and support for this plan.

Partnerships and Collaborations

Our partnership with Northcentral Technical College (NTC) continues to grow, providing valuable training opportunities for our personnel. This collaboration is fostering a stronger, more knowledgeable workforce.

We are also pleased to announce that we have begun collaborating with SAFER Fire District and Riverside Fire District to jointly purchase equipment and use the same vendors. By doing so, we expect to reduce costs, maximize purchasing power, and improve resource efficiency.

Community Care Paramedic Program

We are excited to report the continued success of our Community Care Paramedic program. Matthew Kozloski, our dedicated Community Care Paramedic, has made significant strides in providing in-home healthcare, helping to reduce the strain on the traditional 911 emergency response system. His commitment and passion for the role have already made a positive impact on our community, and we are optimistic about the future growth of this program.

Facilities and Infrastructure

Our central station is undergoing critical updates and repairs as outlined in the facility assessment report. These improvements are necessary to maintain the building's functionality and safety. Additionally, we are actively pursuing \$700,000 in funding for the architectural planning of a new fire station on Grand Avenue. This new station is a top

priority, as it will allow us to better serve the growing needs of the community.

Conclusion

The first quarter of 2025 has been an exciting and challenging time for the Wausau Fire Department. We remain focused on enhancing operational readiness, building stronger community partnerships, and addressing facility needs to ensure that we can continue providing exceptional service to the residents of Wausau.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss any aspects of this report further, please feel free to reach out.

Fire Operations Report by Deputy Chief Justin Pluess

The Wausau Fire Department's **Community Care Paramedic Program** continues to make meaningful progress within our community. In early March, we reached a significant milestone—our operational plan was officially approved by the **Wisconsin Department of Health Services**, granting us licensure as a **Community EMS provider**.

Since that time, **Community Care Paramedic Matt Kozloski** has directly improved health outcomes and, in several cases, has quite literally saved lives. Through in-depth, in-home visits, Matt has identified critical gaps in patient care—such as individuals unknowingly taking incorrect or conflicting medications. By taking the time to conduct thorough **medication reconciliations**, he has been able to catch and correct these errors, consulting directly with primary care providers to adjust treatment plans and prevent dangerous complications.

One notable outcome has been the prevention of **congestive heart failure exacerbations**, where early intervention eliminated the need for hospitalization. These are not isolated success stories—they are part of a growing body of evidence demonstrating how proactive, community-based care can reduce system strain while improving quality of life.

As of **April 9th**, the program has recorded **84 patient encounters**. **Eleven patients** are currently enrolled, referred by both our own ambulance crews and physicians from **Aspirus Clinics**. We are also working closely with **Aspirus Hospital** to streamline referrals from Emergency Department staff, and we expect those to begin in the near future.

To date, **five patients have successfully graduated** from the program, having reached a level of independence and stability in their health management. Additionally, **twelve emergency department visits and/or 911 calls** have been prevented—though we anticipate this number will rise significantly as we continue to extract and analyze data from our reporting software. Several of these avoided incidents were serious in nature and, had they gone unaddressed, could have resulted in hospital admissions or readmissions.

The Community Care Paramedic Program is a prime example of innovation, compassion, and operational excellence. It reflects our department's core values—**Professionalism, Accountability, Integrity, Respect, and Compassion**—and it represents a model of modern EMS that meets people where they are, before crises occur.

The first quarter of 2025 brought momentum, growth, and collaboration across all divisions of the Wausau Fire Department. From onboarding new hires and launching our inaugural apprenticeship class, to expanding our community health initiatives, this period showcased the adaptability and dedication of our team. Despite ongoing challenges related to staffing and apparatus readiness, our members have remained focused and resilient—ensuring WFD continues to provide the highest standard of service to the Wausau community.



Apprenticeship Program Update

In an exciting and historic step for our department, Wausau Fire officially launched its Apprenticeship Program in January 2025. We proudly welcomed six firefighter/paramedic apprentices into this groundbreaking initiative. These individuals represent a new generation of dedicated professionals, and their participation marks a key investment in the future of emergency services in Wausau.

The apprentices began their four-week academy in early March and are expected to graduate on April 11. Upon completion, they will continue their training while working toward full paramedic licensure. The program is already showing promising results in recruitment and development, offering a structured and supportive path for individuals who aspire to serve our community in the fire service.

Division Chief of Prevention Appointment

We are proud to announce that the Fire Marshal position has officially been filled. Effective March 3rd, 2025, Shahn Kariger has accepted the role of Division Chief of Prevention, formerly known as Fire Marshal.

Shahn is the first-ever IAAI Certified Fire Investigator (IAAI-CFI) at the Wausau Fire Department. This nationally recognized certification is granted to experienced fire investigators qualified to serve as expert witnesses. In addition, he holds certifications as a Fire and Explosion Investigator and IAAI Evidence Collection Technician.



In his role as Division Chief of Prevention, Shahn will:

- Lead fire inspection and investigation efforts.
- Oversee and improve the integration of technology in the inspections division.
- Spearhead community risk reduction initiatives across the City of Wausau.
- Serve as the department's liaison to local businesses and property managers to enhance compliance and education.
- Lead public fire education campaigns in schools, senior housing, and community centers.
- Oversee annual fire prevention week activities and other outreach events.
- Collaborate with the planning and zoning departments to review fire code compliance for new construction and major renovations.
- Develop and implement performance metrics for inspection operations to improve accountability and efficiency.

Fleet Report

Fleet readiness remains a concern, particularly with Ladder 2 continuing to face mechanical issues and extended periods out of service. We remain in regular coordination with DPW to prioritize maintenance and ensure operational readiness of all frontline apparatus.

Additionally, the urgency surrounding the replacement of Truck-1 continues. Approaching 12 years in service, Truck-1 has suffered multiple mechanical failures. We await confirmation that replacement funding is included in the 2025 budget.

Strategic Planning Initiative

In early 2025, the Wausau Fire Department officially launched its strategic planning process to help guide the department's long-term goals, operations, and community impact. We began by hosting our first strategic planning meeting with internal stakeholders, representing a cross-section of our department's leadership and frontline personnel.

To ensure broad participation and gather meaningful input, a department-wide survey was distributed to all members. The survey remains open, and we continue to collect responses. The feedback gathered will play a critical role in shaping the priorities, objectives, and initiatives included in the final strategic plan.

Training Update

The first quarter of 2025 has been busy for training at the Wausau Fire Department. Despite being without a Division Chief of Training, our Lieutenants and crews have stepped up in a big way—leading two four-week recruit academies for our newest hires and apprentices, who are set to complete their academy on **April 11th**.

In addition to instructing, crews have taken initiative to build new training props designed to enhance SCBA skills and prepare firefighters to navigate challenging obstacles while in full gear. These efforts reflect the dedication and creativity of our personnel.

WFD also partnered with the **State of Wisconsin's REACT Center** to host advanced **Hazardous Materials training**, sharpening our team's readiness for incidents involving chemical, biological, or radiological threats.



Looking Ahead

As we continue to navigate staffing shortages and an increased demand for service, I want to acknowledge the extraordinary efforts of our members. From the development of our apprenticeship program to continued innovation in paramedicine and tactical response, WFD is leading by example in modern fire service delivery.

We are grateful for your support and partnership as we move forward together, committed to the safety, health, and resilience of our community.

Summary of Significant Incidents - Wausau Fire Department (WFD) First Quarterly Report 2025

January 1, 2025, Wausau Fire Department responded to a reported structure fire involving a bedroom full of smoke. Upon arrival, crews encountered a closed bedroom door that was hot to the touch. Entry was made, revealing heavy smoke conditions and a fire that had mostly extinguished itself. Final extinguishment and ventilation were completed, with the fire successfully contained to the room of origin. The occupant was awakened by smoke alarms, exited safely. WFD Fire Investigation Bureau was called in, and WPD remained on scene to maintain scene integrity. No foul play was suspected.

January 7, 2025, Wausau Fire Department responded to a reported structure fire at an apartment complex, with dispatch notes indicating a smoke alarm activation and a strong smell of smoke in Apartment. Engine 3 arrived to find light smoke and an active fire, with the occupant still asleep in bed. Crews quickly rescued the occupant, extinguished the fire and provided emergency medical care to occupant. Fire investigators were called in, and WPD secured the scene. This incident highlights the importance of working smoke alarms.

January 20, 2025, Wausau Fire Department's Truck 1 responded for automatic aid to assist SAFER with a structure fire. Upon arrival, the crew deployed a second 1 3/4" hoseline and assisted with extinguishment efforts in the basement, clearing smoke and addressing hot spots. Lt. Woller gained access to a utility room and secured the main power by shutting off the breaker. All actions and findings were reported to SAFER command before Truck 1 cleared the scene.

January 30, 2025, Engine 3 was dispatched for an oven fire. While en route, dispatch advised the homeowner attempted to extinguished the flames with a fire extinguisher. Upon arrival crews confirmed the fire was fully extinguished, the oven was turned off, and no fire extension had occurred. The fire was caused by food spilled the previous day, which ignited when the oven was turned on. The resident was advised to thoroughly clean the oven and remaining extinguisher residue.

February 10, 2025, Wausau Fire Department responded to a fully involved detached garage fire at 913 S. 14th Avenue, with flames impinging on a nearby home. Engine 1 arrived first and prioritized protecting the house while conducting a 360 and primary search of the residence, which was found to be unoccupied. The fire was suppressed using multiple hose lines, with significant overhaul needed due to large amounts of debris including mattresses, firewood, and a furnace emitting hot ashes. Minor exterior damage was sustained by the home, but no interior extension occurred. A PPV fan was used for ventilation, and a thermal imaging camera (TIC) confirmed no remaining hotspots. No civilian injuries were reported.

February 15, 2025, Wausau Fire Department responded to a reported structure fire at a large bowling alley with initial

reports indicating people may still be inside. Engine 4 arrived to find approximately 75 individuals evacuated into the parking lot. Smoke was discovered coming from the rear (C side) of the building. A bystander reported visible flames through a window on the D side. Crews made forcible entry and advanced a hoseline to locate and extinguish the fire. Overhaul was initiated, and PPV ventilation was conducted to clear smoke. Additional crews investigated the roof and removed fascia and soffit to check for extension. Wausau FD’s Investigation team arrived for follow-up, conducted interviews, and completed an investigation. No injuries were reported.

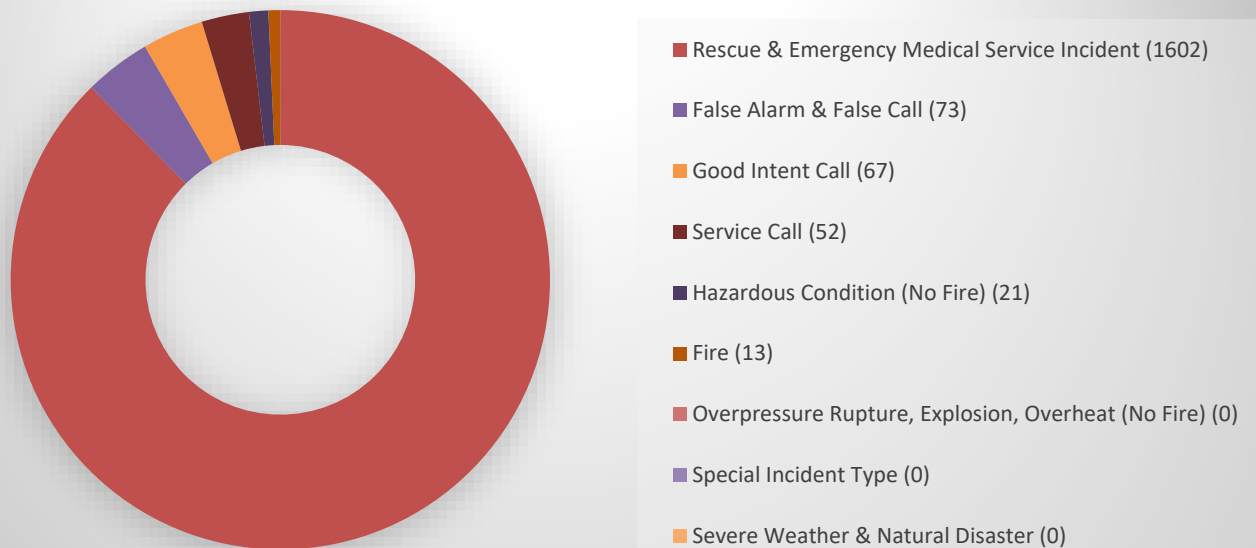
March 15, 2025, Wausau Fire Department responded to a potentially deadly fire at a local hotel. Engine 3 was assigned to perform a primary search of the hotel while guests were being evacuated. Crews followed the hotel manager into the basement, where smoke was initially observed. Upon opening a locked room, heavy smoke quickly filled the basement, prompting the manager to flee. Firefighters entered the zero-visibility room, located the fire, and extinguished it. Alarmingly, it was discovered that some guests, instead of exiting the building safely, had unknowingly descended into the smoke-filled basement—a scenario that could have ended tragically. After confirming the fire was fully extinguished and no victims were found, the building was ventilated and cleared for re-entry. This incident highlights how close the situation came to being fatal and the critical importance of functional fire alarms and clear evacuation routes in multi-occupancy buildings.

Significant Fire Events:

Date	Address	City	Incident #	Type
1/1/2025	1016 Winton Street	City of Wausau	F25000003	Building fire
1/7/2025	1240 Merrill Avenue	City of Wausau	F25000035	Building fire
1/7/2025	2125 Franklin Street	City of Wausau	F25000041	Passenger vehicle fire
1/8/2025	1531 Curling Way	City of Wausau	F25000049	Rail vehicle fire
1/20/2025	4401 West Raybelle Drive	Village of Weston	F25000128	Building fire
1/30/2025	1009 Hamilton Street	City of Wausau	F25000201	Cooking fire, confined to container
2/10/2025	913 South 14th Avenue	City of Wausau	F25000278	Building fire
2/15/2025	1715 Stewart Avenue	City of Wausau	F25000326	Building fire
2/20/2025	1117 Marquardt Road	City of Wausau	F25000350	Passenger vehicle fire
2/26/2025	5101 Mesker Street	Village of Weston	F25000400	Building fire
3/6/2025	1000 West Campus Drive	City of Wausau	F25000445	Passenger vehicle fire
3/15/2025	201 North 17th Avenue	City of Wausau	F25000506	Building fire
3/29/2025	8207 Callon Avenue	Village of Weston	F25000591	Building fire

Monthly NFIRS Incident Comparison:

	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Of Change from 2024 2025
January	677	646	579	591	4.80%
February	589	597	506	507	-1.34%
March	561	555	551	540	1.08%
April		541	527	498	
May		605	574	574	
June		578	553	590	
July		585	679	531	
August		581	571	600	
September		547	548	524	
October		564	616	545	
November		556	624	574	
December		606	623	612	
TOTAL		6961	6951	6686	



Responses by Municipality (All NFIRS Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
City of Abbotsford	0	0.00%	0
City of Antigo	0	0.00%	0
City of Colby	0	0.00%	0
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	0
City of Mosinee	1	0.05%	1
City of Schofield	0	0.00%	0
City of Wausau	1,695	92.72%	1,695
Clark County	0	0.00%	0
Lincoln County	0	0.00%	0
Oneida County	0	0.00%	0
Rosholt	0	0.00%	0
Taylor County	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bergen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Berlin	10	0.55%	10
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	0
Town of Cassel	2	0.11%	2
Town of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Frankfort	0	0.00%	0
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hamburg	0	0.00%	0
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hewitt	5	0.27%	5
Town of Hull	0	0.00%	0
Town of Johnson	1	0.05%	1
Town of Knowlton	1	0.05%	1
Town of Marathon	2	0.11%	2

Town of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
Town of Norrie	0	0.00%	0
Town of Plover	1	0.05%	1
Town of Rib Falls	3	0.16%	3
Town of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	0
Town of Ringle	0	0.00%	0
Town of Stettin	0	0.00%	0
Town of Texas	25	1.37%	25
Town of Wausau	23	1.26%	23
Town of Weston	0	0.00%	0
Town of Wien	3	0.16%	3
Village of Athens	0	0.00%	0
Village of Brokaw	0	0.00%	0
Village of Edgar	3	0.16%	3
Village of Hatley	0	0.00%	0
Village of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	0
Village of Maine	31	1.70%	31
Village of Marathon City	5	0.27%	5
Village of Rib Mountain	8	0.44%	8
Village of Rothschild	1	0.05%	1
Village of Stratford	1	0.05%	1
Village of Weston	7	0.38%	7
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	0
Wood County	0	0.00%	0
Total	1,828	100.00%	1,828

Activity/Incident Hours Committed:

Category	Time Committed
NFIRS Incidents	518:46:26 Hours
EMS Incidents	2560:33:28 Hours
Non-Incident Activities (Station Maintenance, Vehicle Check-off/Fire Pre-plan, Hazmat Outreach, Administration duties, Public Education, Committee and Staff Meetings)	356.85 Hours
Training (including Wellness)	3,509.65 Hours

Aid Responses:

Type of Aid	# of Runs
Mutual Aid Given – EMS	19
Mutual Aid Given – Fire	1
Automatic Aid Given – EMS	67
Automatic Aid Given – Fire	3
Mutual Aid Received – EMS	14
Mutual Aid Received – Fire	0
Automatic Aid Received – EMS	0
Automatic Aid Received – Fire	5
Other Aid Given – EMS	0

Request for EMS from Other Agencies to the City of Wausau (not Aid)	11
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)	43

EMS Division by EMS Division Chief Jared Thompson

The first quarter of the year has been busy and productive for the EMS Division. This report highlights some key activities and progress. Our focus remains on providing Rapid, Professional Emergency Medical Services to Enhance and our Community.

EMS Patient Experience

The EMS Division would like to share our Q1 Patient Experience Report.

Patient Experience Report

January 01, 2025 to March 31, 2025

Your Score

91.96

Your Patients in this Report

88

Total Patients in this Report

15456

Total EMS Organizations

248

Executive Summary

Your overall score for the period selected is **91.96**, a difference of **-1.80**, compared to your score from the previous year, **93.76**.

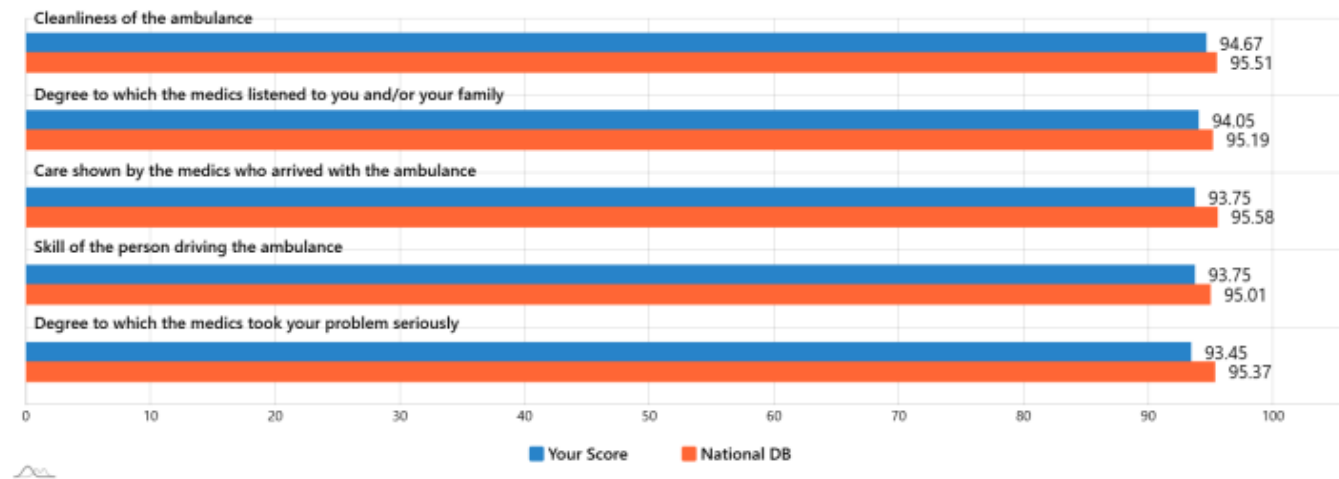
Your overall Top Box score, which represents the percentage of the highest possible rating Very Good, is **72%**.

In addition, your rolling **12-** month score of **91.86** is a difference of **-0.61** from the national database score of **92.47**.

When compared to all organizations in the national database, your score of **91.86** is ranked **36th**.

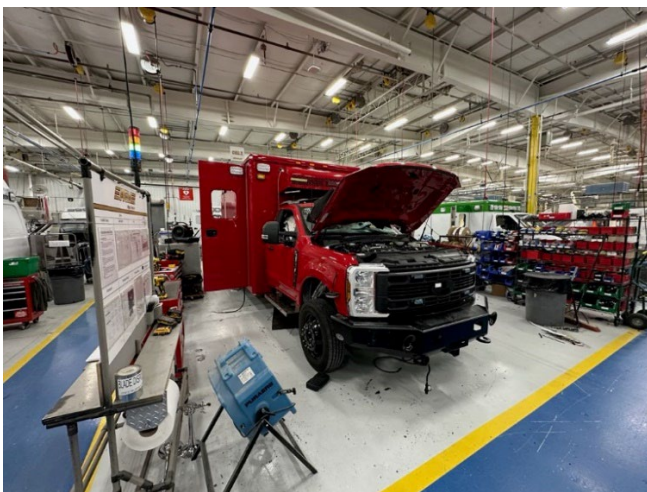
Highest and Lowest Scores

5 Highest Scores



New Ambulance Build Progress

The building of our new ambulance is coming along nicely, and I'm excited to share that we are nearing completion. Attached are some pictures which highlight the current stage of production. The equipment layout and design modifications are being finalized, and we're on track for the anticipated delivery date mid to late April.





Recent Award

The EMS Division is proud to announce that the City of Wausau Fire Department has been recognized by the **Coverdell Stroke Program** for its outstanding commitment to patient care, particularly for those who have suffered a stroke. Our department was honored for having **Records Complete**, meaning we maintain thorough, accurate, and timely documentation of each patient's care from emergency response through recovery. This helps ensure that all necessary information is available to provide the best possible care and improve patient outcomes.

The **Coverdell Stroke Program** is a national initiative dedicated to improving the quality of care for stroke patients by promoting organized systems of care. Complete records are a crucial part of this system, ensuring consistent, high-quality treatment at every stage.



EMS Division Current Hardships

The EMS Division is facing significant challenges due to the ongoing shortage of Normal Saline following the devastating wildfires in California. The increased demand for IV fluids in affected regions has strained supply chains, leaving EMS providers struggling to maintain adequate stock for patient care. This shortage impacts critical treatments, including hydration, medication administration, and emergency resuscitation. As a result, EMS agencies are forced to implement conservation strategies while seeking alternative solutions to ensure continued high-quality patient care.

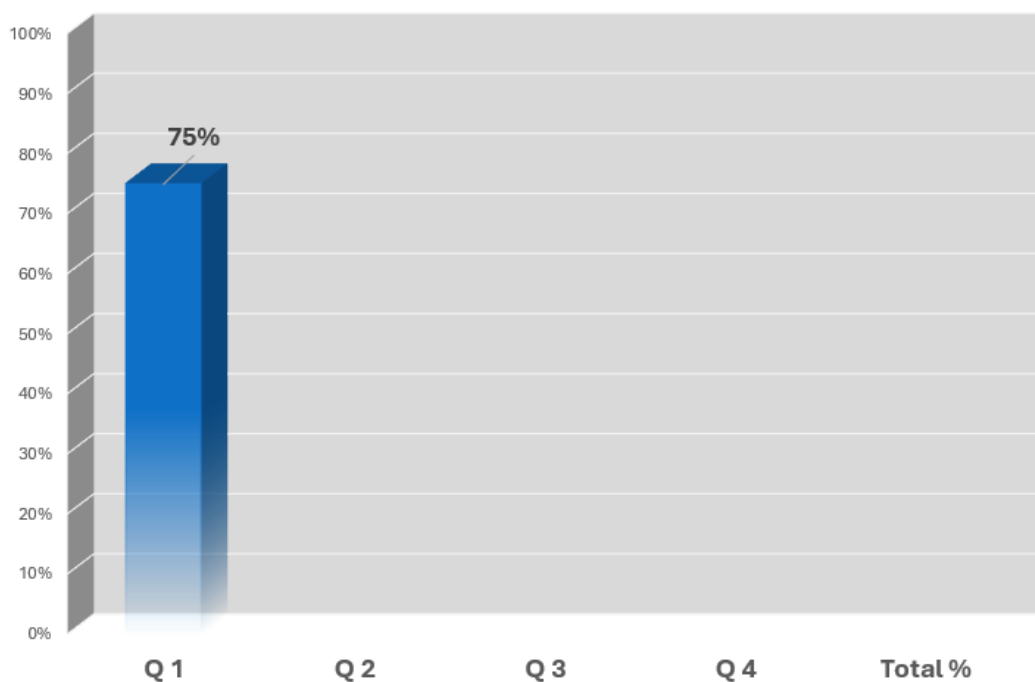
Quarterly Benchmarks

Wausau Fire Department EMS is committed to delivering high-quality, evidence-based prehospital care through continuous monitoring and improvement of clinical performance. Key quality improvement (QI) benchmarks include:

- **Aspirin Administration:** Aspirin is administered within **5 minutes of patient contact** for suspected cardiac-related chest pain, aligning with national guidelines for early intervention in acute coronary syndromes.
- **12-Lead ECG Acquisition:** A 12-lead ECG is obtained within **10 minutes of patient contact**, ensuring timely recognition and treatment of ST-elevation myocardial infarction (STEMI).
- **Airway Management:** Emphasis is placed on **first-attempt success** in endotracheal intubation to reduce complications and improve patient outcomes.

These benchmarks are tracked and reviewed regularly to enhance provider performance and patient care across the community.

WAUSAU EMS ETT FIRST PASS SUCCESS

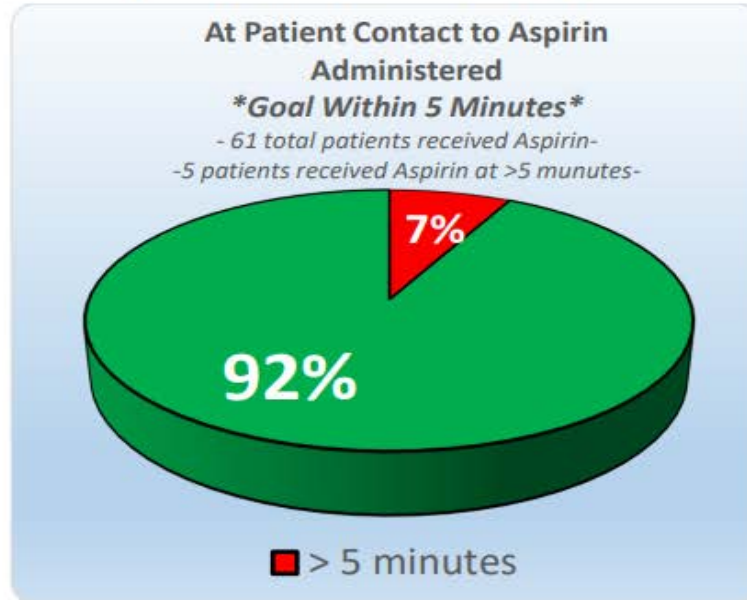


➤ Q1- 8 ETT attempts resulting in 6 with first pass success.

✓ First pass success rate for ETT for Q1 is 75%.



Wausau Fire Department's 2025 Q1 Aspirin Administration



Q4: October 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024

Aspirin Administration – Q1 Analysis

Overview:

During Q1, a total of **61 patients** received **Aspirin** as part of suspected acute coronary syndrome (ACS) management. Of these, **61 patients (92%)** received Aspirin within our target window of **5 minutes**, while **five patients** experienced delays beyond this timeframe.

Performance Insight:

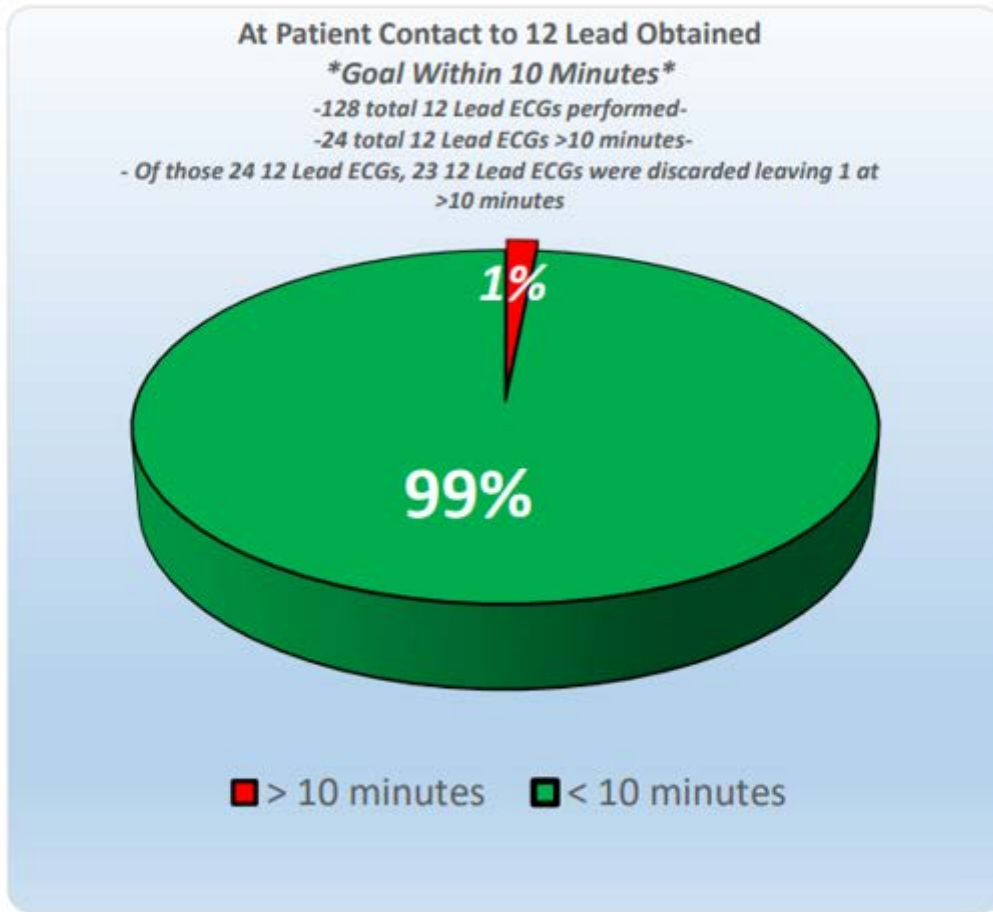
- **Timely Administration:** With a 92% success rate, Aspirin delivery exceeds our performance benchmark of 90%.
- **Clinical Relevance:** Aspirin holds a **Class I recommendation** by the American Heart Association (AHA) for ACS treatment, indicating strong evidence and consensus on its benefits.
- **Impact on Care:** Timely administration supports improved patient outcomes, emphasizing the importance of continuing to meet and exceed this standard.

Key Takeaways:

- **Performance:** Aspirin administration during Q1 was timely and exceeded our internal benchmark.
- **Guideline Adherence:** Consistent with AHA guidelines, the prompt delivery of Aspirin supports optimal ACS care.
- **Opportunities:** Continued focus on rapid recognition and administration can help further reduce the small number of delays and enhance care consistency.

Wausau Fire 2025 Q1 12 Lead ECG Times

*** The 10-minute goal is based on the America Heart Association Mission: Life Line Measure***



Q1 January 1, 2025 – March 31, 2025

The 24 discarded 12 Lead ECGs did not meet the Mission: Lifeline Criteria, including an initial complaint of non-traumatic chest pain/ACS symptoms.

Tactical Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) Overview:

During Q1, the Wausau Fire Department's Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) team continued its commitment to operational readiness by participating in consistent, high-level training alongside the Marathon County's SWAT team. Comprised of eight members, the TEMS team conducted regular training sessions—up to twice a month to ensure proficiency in both medical and tactical disciplines with our Law enforcement counterparts.

Training Highlights:

The TEMS team engaged in a broad range of training topics this quarter, all designed to integrate medical expertise directly into SWAT operations. These sessions not only enhanced medical readiness but also allowed medics to develop a strong operational understanding of SWAT procedures. Key training topics this quarter included:

- **Close Quarters Combat (CQC):** TEMS medics trained alongside SWAT operators in confined and high-stress scenarios, ensuring they could safely and effectively provide care during dynamic entries and room clearing operations. Be able to fill into rooms and provide immediate care, while not getting in the way of tactical movements.
- **Water Operations:** The team conducted specialized water-based training at the University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point at Wausau pool. This evolution included patient stabilization in aquatic environments, and waterborne tactical

movement. Members donned specialized life jackets, and other equipment to provide medical care to the team in a beach assault.

- **Hostage Rescue Scenarios:** TEMS members participated in simulated hostage rescue missions, practicing rapid triage and treatment under pressure, while integrating seamlessly into SWAT maneuvers. This training also included the involvement of Marathon County's County negotiator team or CNT.
- **Explosive Breaching and Mechanical Breaching:** The team reviewed procedures for operating in and around explosive breaching scenarios, focusing on safety, blast injury management, and maintaining operational awareness. The team not only practiced explosive breaching on multiple doors but also had TEMS members provide mechanical breaching with the use of the team's battering rams, for rapid entry.
- **K9 Medical Care:** Medics received targeted training on treating injured police K9s in the field, emphasizing trauma care and rapid response techniques tailored to working dogs.

February Full team Medical Training:

The most crucial training conducted this February was full team training on TEMS related items. This was a joint session focused on **Self-Aid and Buddy Care**, delivered by TEMS medics to the entire SWAT team. This vital training emphasized:

- How to use the medical gear carried by TEMS medics.
- Immediate life-saving interventions officers can perform on themselves or fellow operators.
- Tactical casualty care principles in high-threat environments.

This session strengthened the overall resilience of the team by ensuring every member, not just the medics, is prepared to provide life-saving aid in the field.

Integration and Collaboration

Every training evolution this quarter demonstrated the value of having professional medics embedded with tactical teams. By training side by side with SWAT operators, TEMS medics not only enhanced their situational awareness and tactical proficiency but also reinforced team cohesion. This seamless integration allows medics to respond quickly and effectively during missions, minimizing delays and maximizing survivability during critical incidents.

As we reflect on the accomplishments of the first quarter, the dedication and hard work of our EMS Division continue to drive positive outcomes for those we serve. We remain committed to our mission of delivering rapid, professional emergency medical services and continually enhancing the well-being of our community.

Responses by Municipality (EMS Patient Care Reports):

City	# of Reports	% of Reports	# of Reports – YTD
City of Abbotsford	0	0.00%	0
City of Antigo	0	0.00%	0
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	0
City of Mosinee	1	0.06%	1
City of Schofield	0	0.00%	0
City of Wausau	1,485	92.24%	1,485
Clark County	0	0.00%	0
Oneida County	0	0.00%	0
Other	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bergen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Berlin	10	0.62%	10
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	0
Town of Cassel	2	0.12%	2
Town of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Frankfort	0	0.00%	0
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	0

Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hamburg	0	0.00%	0
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hewitt	5	0.31%	5
Town of Hull	0	0.00%	0
Town of Johnson	1	0.06%	1
Town of Knowlton	0	0.00%	0
Town of Marathon	2	0.12%	2
Town of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
Town of Norrie	0	0.00%	0
Town of Plover	1	0.06%	1
Town of Rib Falls	3	0.19%	3
Town of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	0
Town of Ringle	0	0.00%	0
Town of Stettin	0	0.00%	0
Town of Texas	25	1.55%	25
Town of Wausau	23	1.43%	23
Town of Wien	3	0.19%	3
Village of Athens	0	0.00%	0
Village of Edgar	3	0.19%	3
Village of Hatley	0	0.00%	0
Village of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	0
Village of Maine	32	1.99%	32
Village of Marathon City	5	0.31%	5
Village of Rib Mountain	6	0.37%	6
Village of Rothschild	0	0.00%	0
Village of Stratford	1	0.06%	1
Village of Weston	2	0.12%	2
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	0
Wood County	0	0.00%	0
Total	1,610	100.00%	1,610

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Company Training	2,354	87.50%	2,354
Driver/Operator Training	72.50	2.70%	72.50
Facilities Training	0	0.00%	0
Hazardous Materials Training	123.15	4.58%	123.15
Misc Training	52	1.93%	52
Officer Training	53	1.97%	53
Specialty Training	35.50	1.32%	35.50
Total	2,690.15	100.00%	2,690.15

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	46	5.61%	46
EMS Training	679	82.86%	679
Fire Instructor Training	94.50	11.53%	94.50

Fire Prevention Training	0	0.00%	0
Investigation Training	0	0.00%	0
Total	819.50	100.00%	819.50

Fire Prevention Division by Fire Prevention Division Chief Shahn Kariger

Inspections: Throughout the first quarter of 2025, we inspected 715 public buildings and places of employment. We performed 614 inspections that passed, and we had 101 properties with fire code violations. 142 of the 715 were re-inspections from previous violations. The failed inspections were primarily overdue fire extinguisher annual maintenance, outdated smoke alarms, kitchen exhaust cleaning, and misuse of electrical cords. These properties will require follow up inspections to confirm compliance. We conducted 21 consultation inspections for the quarter. These include consultations for Fire Alarm Systems, Knox Box updates, and new construction or remodeling. We also received and reviewed 459 reports through the Compliance Engine for services and maintenance of Fire Protection Systems at various businesses.

Investigations: The Division investigated 6 fires during the first quarter of 2025. The first two fires originated inside residential properties, were caused by smoking on or near a bed, and determined to be improper use or disposal of smoking materials. The third originated in a detached garage at a private residence where a grill was being used as a fireplace to heat the garage. The fourth was classified as undetermined; however, most likely originated in a light fixture at a commercial property. The fifth fire was the result of oily rags piled up, and spontaneously combusting in a storage room at a commercial property. The most recent occurred in a private residence and was the result of an unattended space heater plugged into an extension cord. Fortunately, there were no significant injuries because of these fires.

Public Outreach: Throughout the first quarter we had several outreach opportunities. We performed a Fire Safety Outreach Program for 34 special needs adults. New smoke and CO detectors were installed in 5 private residences, with a total of 5 smoke detectors and 4 CO detectors placed.

Education: There was no formal education completed outside the department for the first quarter of 2025 which is typical this time of year. The Prevention Division used this time to maintain equipment and evaluate the need for replacement or additional investigation and inspection tools. We also are fit tested for SCBA & N95 masks. This ensures we have the proper protective equipment to safely perform our job. We have begun the Paramedic refresher courses this year to as part of the state requirement. In addition to our annual inspector and investigator continuing education, we complete 60 hours of continuing education or a refresher course every three years to maintain our Wisconsin Paramedic license.

Promotions: With the retirement of Fire Marshal Brian Stahl on December 20, 2024, Lt. Shahn Kariger assumed the role of acting Fire Marshal. Prior to the vacancy in the Prevention Division, it was determined that a new title would align with existing leadership positions and be renamed Fire Prevention Division Chief. Shahn Kariger accepted the promotion to Division Chief of Prevention effective March 3, 2025. His previous position as Lieutenant of Prevention is currently open to the Department for applications.

SPRING

Along with spring cleaning, lets take the time to make sure our homes and family are safe from the threat of fire.

Here is a check list you should go over with your family:

⇒ **Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half**

- Ensure smoke alarms are installed inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement
- Test them at least once a month by pushing the test button
- Replace the batteries in all smoke alarms. Best way to remember is when you change your clocks, change your batteries.

⇒ **The leading cause of home clothes dryer fires is failure to clean them.**

- Clean the lint filter before or after each load of laundry. Remove lint that has collected around the drum.
- Keep the area around your dryer clear of things that can burn, like boxes, cleaning supplies and clothing.

⇒ **Most cooking fires in the home involve the stovetop.**

- Keep anything that can catch fire - oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels, or curtains - away from your stovetop.
- Always stay in the kitchen when frying on the stovetop.

⇒ **Extension cord fires outnumbered fires beginning with permanent or detachable power cords by two-to-one.**

- Check electrical cords to make sure they are not running across doorways or under carpets. Extension cords are intended for temporary use.
- Have a qualified electrician add more receptacle outlets so you don't have to use extension cords.



Prevention Division Activities:

Inspections Completed	Quarterly	Year to Date
Routine Fire Inspections	552	552
Re-inspections	142	142
All other Inspections (Consults/burn complaints,etc)	21	21
Total Inspections	715	715
Fire Investigations	6	6
Inspection Department Activities	Quarterly	YTD
Public Engagement Activities	32	32

WAUSAU PD OPERATIONS REPORT

1st Quarter 2025



Chief's Message

The last quarter has been a busy one for the Wausau PD. There has been example after example of outstanding investigations and police work. I wish that would be our current priority and I could write about those accomplishments, but it isn't. The priority at the top of our list is currently homelessness and services.

Although that may sound ominous, many positive things have happened. Marathon County and the City of Wausau partnered in forming the Homeless Task Force. This is the first time both entities have formally worked together to identify needs, gaps, and solutions. Citizens of Marathon County can expect to see a strategic plan to end homelessness as a result. Additionally, the Marathon County Board voted to allocate \$200,000, matching the City of Wausau, for 365 Shelter services.

The Wausau PD published an (RFP) Request for Proposals for the operation of a 365 day per year shelter to be funded with City and County dollars. One proposal was received, and it did not meet our requirement that it provide 365 shelter services.

Catholic Charities notified the community it was returning to their original schedule of shelter services. This means they would be closing on May 1st and reopening on November 1st. Without a proposal to provide those shelter services after May 1st, we were left concerned about the impact on the Wausau community.

The Wausau Police Department determined they had the ability fill that gap by to opening and operating an interim emergency shelter. We are currently recruiting volunteers and employees to work in our shelter named the "WMC Shelter". WMC stands for 'Wausau & Marathon County'. The shelter will open on May 1st and be housed in the basement of the First United Methodist Church of Wausau. We are very grateful to the First United Methodist Church of Wausau for their generous lease terms.

Our goal is to use our delivery of shelter services to assist those without stable housing in achieving. We are working to partner and involve organizations with the ability to provide services.

As the City of Wausau and Marathon County fund and operate this shelter, it is my intention to continue to have Wausau PD officers enforce our ordinance against camping in our parks and parking ramps.

I would like to take this written opportunity to ask anyone in the community who is looking for an opportunity to volunteer their time and talents to contact the Wausau Police Department. If you are looking for employment through the end of the year, we are hiring shelter workers.

I will end with what I think – I never imagined the Wausau DP would undertake leading and operating a shelter or managing many of the related issues. Being a police officer is protecting and serving. This is our opportunity to serve! I don't believe for a second that working to address homelessness is a futile effort. We will solve this issue for our community.

Thank you,

Chief Barnes



Crime Counts - Wausau PD
January 2025 - March 2025

Group A Crime Counts by Incident/Arrest Date

January 2025 - March 2025

<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	413	419	272	175	11	186
Crimes Against Persons	92	92	69	52	5	57
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	16	16	12	12	0	12
• Rape	4	4	5	5	0	5
• Sodomy	1	1	1	1	0	1
• Sexual Assault w/Object	1	1	0	0	0	0
• Fondling	10	10	6	6	0	6
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	4	4	2	0	2	2
• Incest	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Statutory Rape	4	4	2	0	2	2
Assault Offenses	69	69	52	37	3	40
• Aggravated Assault	16	16	14	11	0	11
• Simple Assault	36	36	25	18	2	20
• Intimidation	17	17	13	8	1	9
Kidnapping/Abduction	3	3	3	3	0	3
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	122	128	31	20	5	25
Robbery	2	3	1	0	2	2
Burglary	7	8	1	2	0	2
Theft/Larceny	56	57	15	12	2	14
• Theft - Pocket-Picking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Purse Snatching	1	1	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Shoplifting	30	30	12	12	2	14
• Theft From Building	6	6	2	0	0	0
• Theft From Coin-Op. Machine	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft From Motor Vehicle	3	3	0	0	0	0



Crime Counts - Wausau PD January 2025 - March 2025

• Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	2	2	0	0	0	0
• Theft - All Other Larceny	14	15	1	0	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	5	5	1	0	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	1	1	1	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	5	6	0	0	0	0
Fraud Offenses	23	24	3	2	0	2
• Fraud - False Pretenses	13	14	2	2	0	2
• Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	5	5	0	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	5	5	1	0	0	0
• 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	23	24	9	4	1	5
Crimes Against Society	199	199	172	103	1	104
Weapon Law Violations	12	12	12	5	0	5
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	184	184	157	98	1	99
• Drug/Narcotics Violations	100	100	86	76	1	77
• Drug Equipment Violations	84	84	71	22	0	22
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	2	2	3	0	0	0
Animal Cruelty	1	1	0	0	0	0



Group B Arrests by Arrest Date

January 2025 - March 2025

<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
Total Crime	231	17	248
Bad Checks	0	0	0
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy	1	0	1
Disorderly Conduct	42	7	49
Driving Under the Influence	46	0	46
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	0	0	0
Liquor Law Violation	5	3	8
Peeping Tom	0	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	20	0	20
All Other Offenses	117	7	124

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.

Investigations Bureau

Detectives

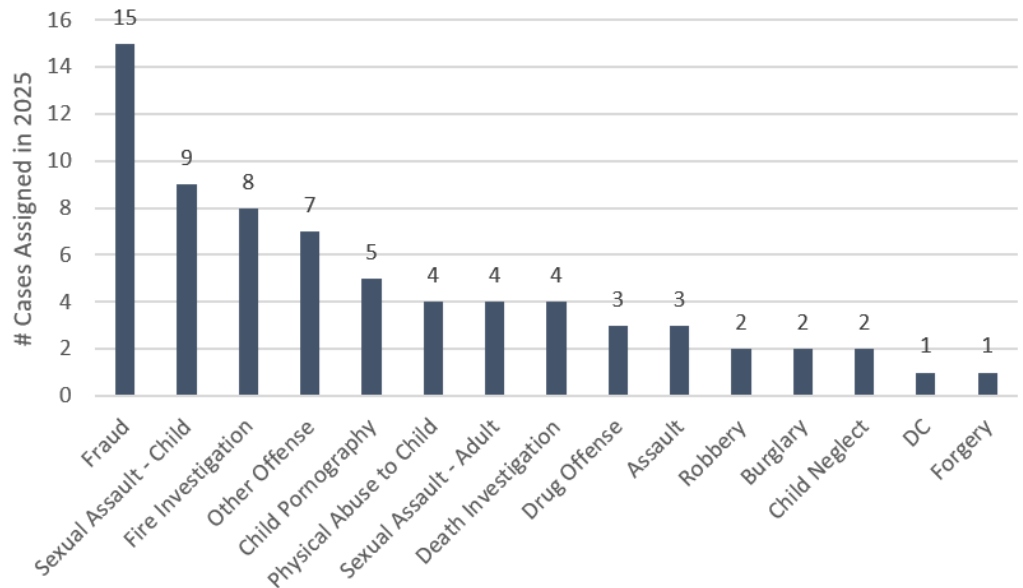
School Resource
Officers (SRO)

Victim Resource
Unit (VRU)

Public Health & Safety – Investigations Bureau Update

This report provides a snapshot of major cases

Detective Case Load by Crime Type



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cases Assigned	17	21	26									

1st Quarter Convictions

Darrel Ingram

Sexual Assault of a Child
10 years Prison; 10 years Parole

Diante Bantz

Sexual Assault of a Child
8 years Prison; 10 years Parole

Lee Wilson

Possession of Child Pornography
6 years Prison; 4 years Parole

Ledell Kirkwood

Reckless Homicide (drug delivery)
10 years Prison; 10 years Parole

See Chang

Possession w/Intent Meth
3 years Prison; 5 years Parole

Gregory Pfingsten

Possession of Child Pornography
4 years Prison; 5 years Parole

Donald Hicks

Possession w/Intent Fentanyl
4 years Prison; 4 years Parole

Majaado Certion

Aggravated Battery & Sexual Assault
4 years Prison; 5 years Parole

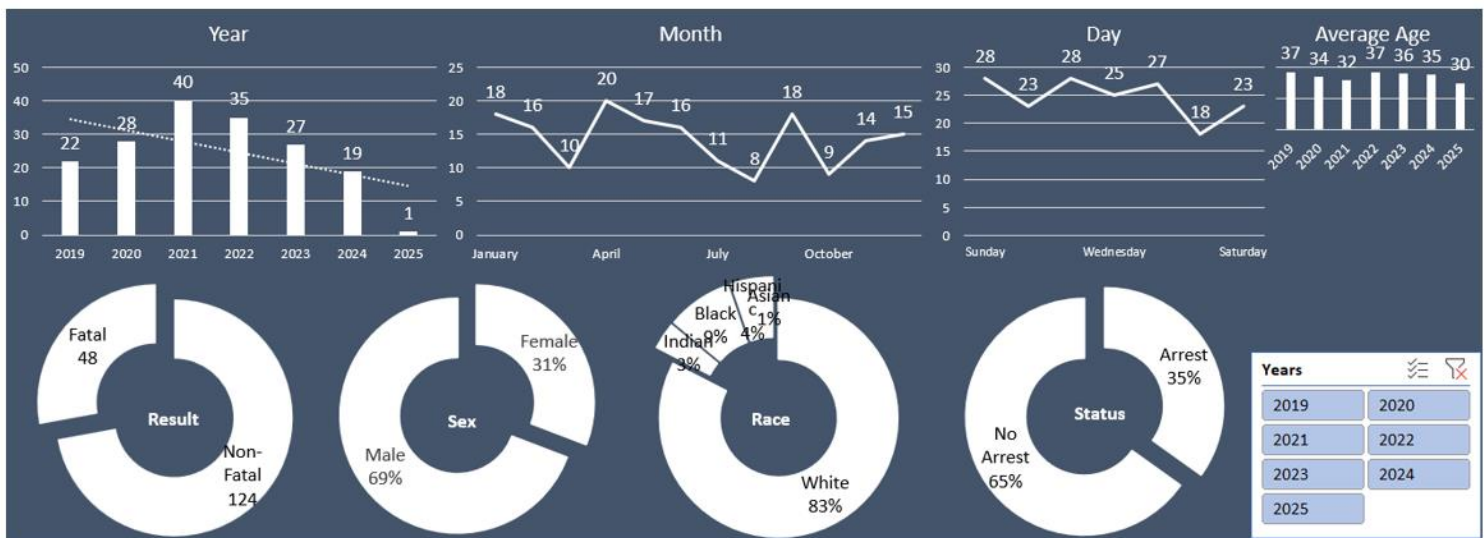
Date	Type of Investigation	Synopsis
1/8/2025	Death Investigation	Suicide 44-year-old female died by suicide Case Closed
1/29/2025	Robbery	Gas Station Armed Robbery 800 Block E Wausau Avenue Man entered the Mobil Fast Fuel Mart, displayed a firearm, and left with an undisclosed amount of money. No arrests to date. Case Open
2/6/2025	Fraud	Victim Loses \$8,700 in Bitcoin Scheme 35-year-old resident converted \$8,700 to bitcoin in Facebook-based scheme Suspect(s) tied back to Nigeria Case Inactive
2/10/2025	Fire Investigation	Garage Fire 900 Block S 14 th Avenue Detached garage caught fire for second time in three months 56-year-old male arrested for negligence. Case Closed
2/12/2025	Fraud	Victims Lose \$63,000 in Publishers Clearinghouse Scheme 82-year-old and 78-year-old residents scammed through phone calls and e-mails in Publishers Clearinghouse scheme. Case Open
2/22/2025	Attempted Homicide	Stabbing at 101 Pub 100 Block S 3 rd Avenue 42-year-old male was stabbed by a 33-year-old male inside the bar. 33-year-old was charged with Attempted Homicide. Case Closed
2/27/2025	Fraud	Victim Loses \$10,000 in Bitcoin Scheme 70-year-old resident converted \$10,000 to bitcoin in Microsoft Support scheme Suspect(s) tied back to India Case Inactive
3/8/2025	Shooting Investigation	Male Struck by Gunfire During Party at Local Park 100 Block Sherman Street 20-year-old male struck by gunfire at birthday party and sustained non-life-threatening injuries. No arrests to date. Case Open

Drug Overdoses

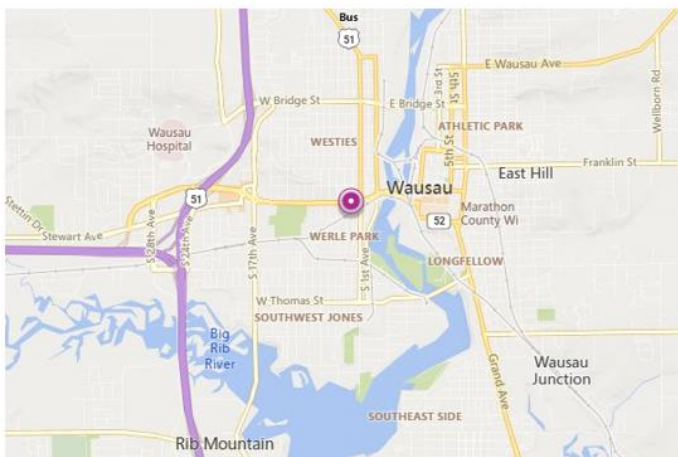
2025



2019-2025



Overdoses by Location (current year)



Summary

In 2021, the Wausau Police Department responded to the highest number of drug overdoses in its history—40 total incidents, including 12 fatalities.

In 2022, the number of overdoses dropped by 12% to 35, with a 25% reduction in fatalities (9 total).

This downward trend continued into 2023, with overdoses decreasing by 23% to 27 cases. Of those, 10 were fatal and 17 were non-fatal.

In 2024, overdose responses fell to a six-year low, with 19 total cases—6 fatal and 13 non-fatal. Fentanyl toxicity remained the primary contributing factor.

Notably, in the first quarter of 2025, the Wausau Police Department has recorded only one overdose incident, which was non-fatal.

Downtown Officer Program

Over the past quarter, Downtown Officers have continued to enhance patrol efforts, both on foot and in squad cars, across the downtown area. As a result, officers have observed, and local businesses have reported, a notable reduction in loitering and trespassing, particularly within the downtown district and parking ramps.

In addition, officers have strengthened their collaboration with Community Partners Campus (CPC) staff to address the rise in disruptive behavior at and around the campus. This partnership has involved increased patrols, strategic planning with CPC staff to mitigate disruptions, fostering relationships with guests and partner organizations through our presence at the CPC, and providing support to individuals seeking assistance whenever possible.

Officer Nathan Porath & Officer Ross Austin



WPD CART QUARTERLY

January – March 2025

	# Mental Health CFS	# Welfare Check CFS	# 51.15 / 51.45 Detentions	# CART Responses to CFS
Jan – Apr 2025	235	356	30	108
2024 Total	1,212	1,769	175	495
2023 Total	1,219	1,913	117	640
2022 Total	930	1,874	126	583

51.15 by Type	Adults / Juveniles	Community / Facility
2025 Total	26 / 4	17 / 13
2024 Total	135/40	103/72
2023 Total	90/27	80/37
2022 Total	102 / 24	84 /42

*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."

Jan - Mar 2025 in the Community Resource Unit

Community Resource Unit consists of 4 officers and 1 Lieutenant (CROs)

- **There was one reported drug overdose in the city during the months of January – March**
 - **Non-fatal overdose. One person was arrested for delivery of fentanyl.**
- **Conducted drug trafficking investigations to include:**
 - **9 residential Search warrants / 13 other search warrants**
 - One search warrant on the southwest side of the city resulted in eight arrests.
 - Additional investigation following the search warrant led to another arrest of a person possessing 1.6 pounds of methamphetamine.
 - Over \$12k seized during those search warrants / investigations.
 - **A traffic stop led to an arrest of an adult female with over a half pound of methamphetamine.**
 - **Undercover operation where 335 fake fentanyl pills were seized.**
 - **2 Controlled buys.**
 - **Seized over 1249 grams (2.75 lbs) of Methamphetamine**
 - One dose is usually around 0.1 gram (point)
 - *12,490 doses/uses seized this quarter*
 - **Seized 290 prescription pills.**
 - **Seized 57.21 grams of Heroin**
 - One dose is .05 - 0.1 gram (half point or point)
 - *572-1144 uses/doses seized this quarter*
 - **Seized over 49 grams of Cocaine**
 - One dose is about 0.1 grams
 - *490 uses / doses seized*
 - **Seized 976 grams of Marijuana**
 - a gram will produce 1 to 2 joints
 - *976 - 1952 joints-worth seized this quarter*
 - **Seized one firearm.**
 - **\$1728 seized during drug investigations.**
 - **97 Arrests / Referrals**
 - **127 Felony Charges**
 - **130 Misdemeanor Charges**
 - **137 Traffic stops**
 - **88 Vehicle searches**

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 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.

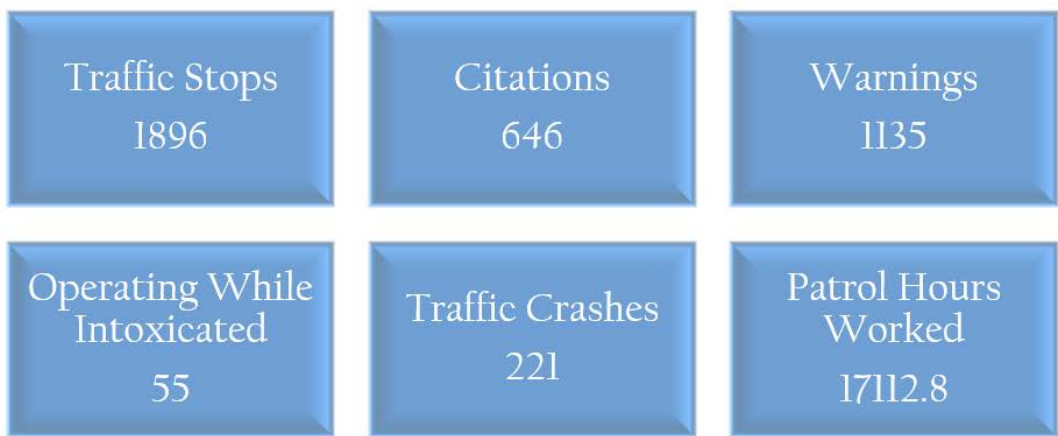
This department is also the first point of contact for customer service for the public. They are a cheerful, resourceful group who go out of their way to be sure needs get met in as timely a manner as possible.

Statistics for January 1 to March 31

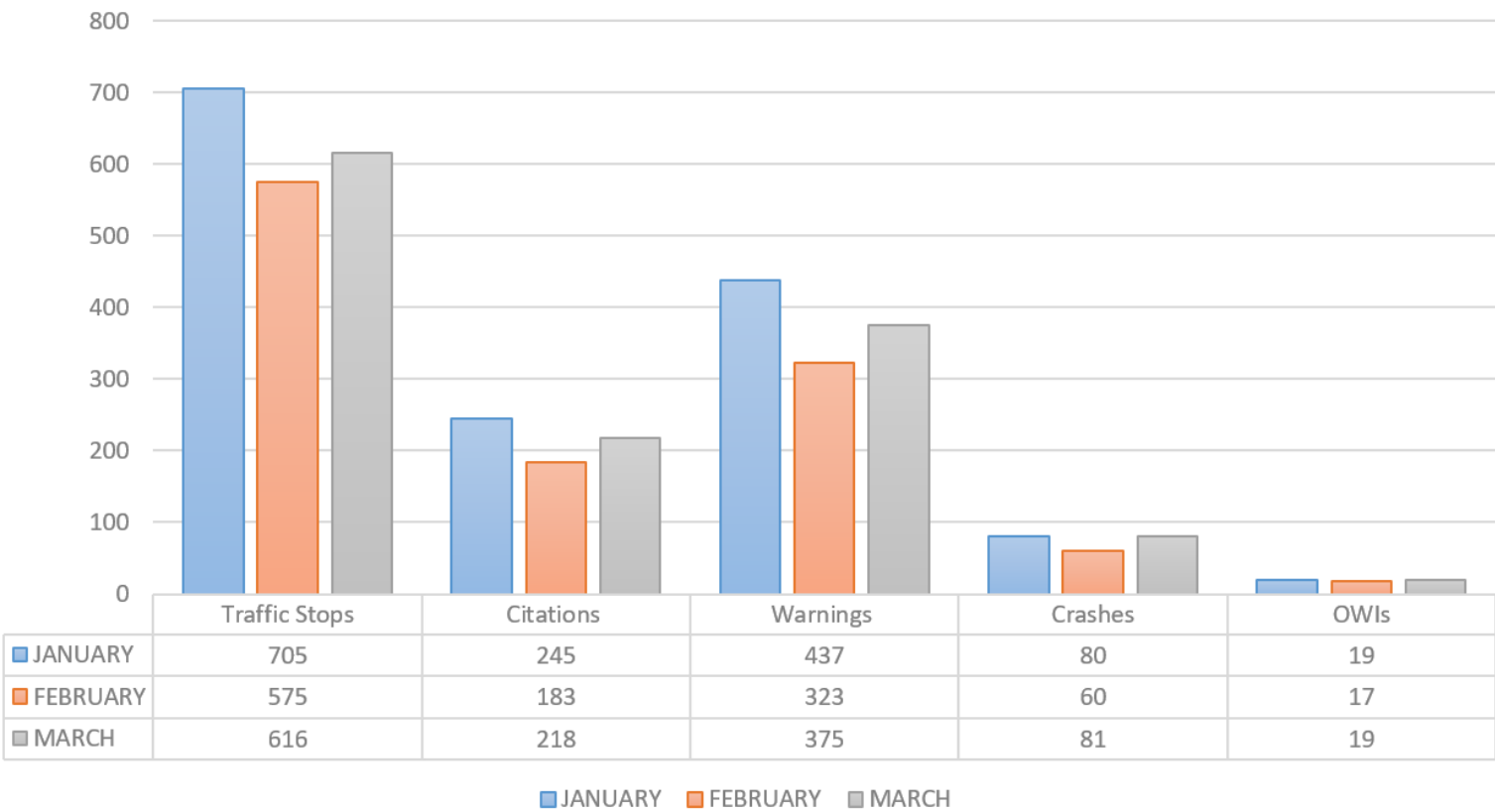
	2024	2025
Incident reports	2694	2991
Arrest Reports	590	568
Accident Reports	206	258
Traffic Citations	774	797
Criminal Citations	140	183
Warnings	1299	1344

Records Requests		373
Pages Released		
Body Camera (BWC) Requests		51
Hours to prepare BWC for release		73 hrs

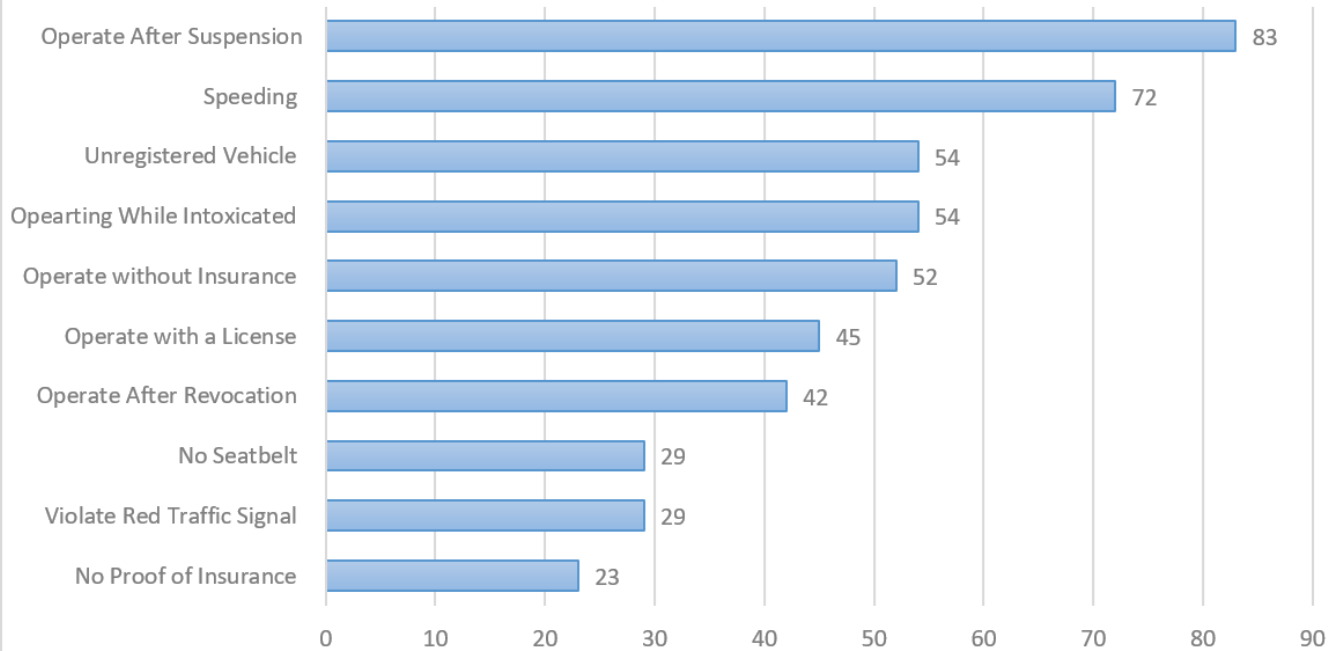
Year-to-Date Traffic Totals 2025



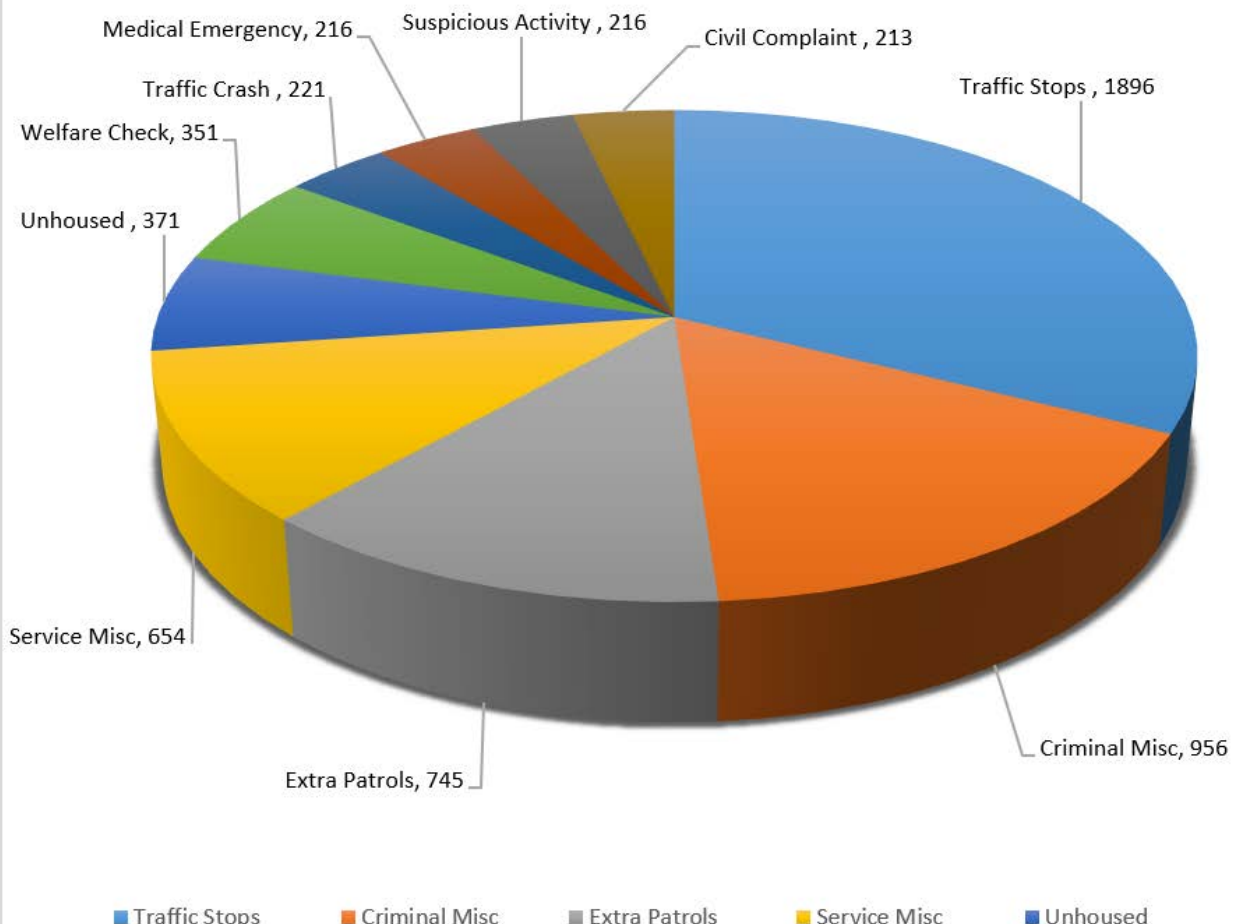
Monthly Traffic Enforcement - First Quarter 2025



Frequently Cited Traffic Violations - First Quarter 2025



Top Calls for Service - First Quarter 2025





Wausau Police Department

515 Grand Ave

Wausau, WI 54403

Ph. 715-261-7800

Date: April 9, 2025

To: Chief Barnes

From: Lt. Peter Fish

Subject: Tavern Report, March 1 – March 31, 2025

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS*

TAVERN NAME	LOCATION	INSPECTION Y/N	VIOLATION(S)
Pregame Pub	2002 N 6th St	N	N
Bob & Randy's Bar	1515 N 6th St	N	N
Cop Shoppe Pub	701 Washington St	Y	N
Domino Bar	740 Washington St	N	CLOSED
El Jalapenos	300 N 3rd St	N	CLOSED
Glass Hat	1203 N 3rd St	N	N
Hiawatha Restaurant & Lounge	713 Grant St	Y	N
Intermission	325 N 4th St	N	N
Limerick's Public House	121 Scott St	N	N
Loppnow's Bar	1502 N 3rd St	N	N
Malarkey's	412 N 3rd St	N	N
Oz	320 Washington St	N	N
Nevermore On Third	1206 N 3rd St	N	N
Timekeeper Distillery	607 Grant St	N	N
Wausau on the Water (WOW)	1300 N River Dr	N	N
Bull Falls Brewery	901 E. Thomas St	N	CLOSED
Kin and Kind	2108 Grand Ave	N	N
Chellis St. Pub	265 Chellis St	N	N
Christine's Bar	936 S. 3rd Ave	N	N
Denmar Tavern	601 W Thomas St	N	N
Eagle's Club	1703 S 3rd Ave	N	N
Jim's Corner Pub	1244 S 9th Ave	N	N
The Bar and Grill	1025 S 3rd Ave	N	N
Treu's Tic Toc Club	1201 W Thomas St	N	N
M&R Station	818 S 3rd Ave	Y	N
Days Bowl-A-Dome	1715 Stewart Ave	N	N
Hutch's Bar	4411 Stewart Ave	N	N
Whiskey River Bar & Grill	5512 Stewart Ave	N	N

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101 Pub	101 N 3rd Ave	N	N
After Shock Bar and Grill	1418 Lenard St	N	N
Callon Street Pub	209 Callon St	N	N
Chatterbox Bar	102 S 2nd Ave	N	N
4 Fathers Pub	1724 Merrill Ave	N	N
Labor Temple	318 S 3rd Ave	N	N
North End Pub	1002 N 3rd Ave	N	N
Lickity Splitz	1709 Merrill Ave	N	N
Newch's Eatery	1810 Merrill Ave	N	N

*During a routine tavern inspection, officers check for the following:

Sober, licensed bartender present.

Presence of underage persons.

Intoxicated persons being served.

Entertainment license posted if applicable.

In addition to the listed tasks, officers often conduct walkthroughs of taverns, especially when observing large crowds to establish a visible presence, aiming to discourage criminal activities and to encourage compliance with ordinances related to alcohol licenses.

CONVENIENCE/GROCERY STORE INSPECTIONS

None.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS

None.

ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE CHECKS*

None.

*Alcohol Compliance Check Procedure: Police officers conduct alcohol compliance checks by deploying with underage volunteer(s) to taverns and other licensed establishments selling or serving alcoholic beverages to ensure compliance with ordinances related to alcohol licenses.

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ACTIVITY LOG

Loppnows Bar, 1502 N 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #25037702 03/23/2025 at 01:37 Hours.* FIGHT: Officers responded to the report of a fight between a male and a female. It was reported a male struck a female and the female broke a glass over the male's head. Upon arrival, officers were unable to locate the female. Witnesses identified the male who was involved. The male refused to cooperate with officers. As a result of officers' investigation, the male was arrested for disorderly conduct, felony bail jumping and violating probation. Loppnow's staff reported the incident to law enforcement.

Cop Shoppe Pub, 701 Washington Street

- (1) *Event #25035262 03/17/2025 at 22:09 Hours.* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: An officer responded to the report of a fight. Upon arrival the officer determined a verbal altercation occurred and nothing criminal took place.
- (2) *Event #25035793 03/19/2025 at 00:35 Hours.* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: Officers responded to the report of a customer refusing to leave. Upon arrival the customer was gone. Officers were unable to locate the customer nearby.
- (3) *Event #25040887 03/30/2025 at 02:51 Hours.* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: An officer responded to the report of a male who was punched in the face outside the bar after the bar was closed. The victim was uncooperative with the officer and refused medical treatment and refused to pursue charges against the unknown offender.

M and R Station, 818 S 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #25034436 at 03/15/2025 20:59 Hours.* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: An officer responded to the report of a male causing a disturbance, yelling at the bartender. As a result of officers' investigation, the male was issued a Stalking Warning Letter. Officers also spoke to the same male regarding a vehicle crash investigation.



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- (2) *Event #25040346 at 15:56 hours.* SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY: Officers responded to the report of a male making comments which made someone uncomfortable. As a result of officers' investigation, the male was arrested for violating the terms of his probation by being in the bar.

Aftershock Bar and Grill, 1418 Lenard Street

- (1) *Event #25039524 03/26/2025 21:26 Hours.* NOISE COMPLAINT: An officer responded to a noise complaint by a refused caller. The officer heard loud karaoke music and informed the bartender about the complaint.

Callon Street Pub, 209 Callon Street

- (1) *Event #25020767 02/15/2025 00:18 Hours.* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: An officer responded to the report of a male violating bond conditions by being in the bar and by having contact with a person he was not permitted to. Officers located the male and confirmed he was in violation of his bond. As a result, one male was arrested for bail jumping.

Matt's 101 Pub, 101 N 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #25034438 03/15/2025 21:02 Hours* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: Officers responded to the report of a male who was escorted out of the bar by the owner. The male was upset, and it was explained the bar had the right to refuse service.
- (2) Officers responded to four noise complaints by a refused caller. It is unclear of the repeated calls are from a tenant in the building. No enforcement action has been taken.



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DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

No demerit points were assessed during March.

100 Demerit points were removed from Matt's 101 Pub as a result of their full cooperation regarding the THREAT WITH A WEAPON incident on February 22, 2025.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Pete Fish".

Lt. Peter Fish

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ADDENDUM #1 of 1: CURRENT DEMERIT POINTS

TAVERN NAME	VIOLATION	POINTS ASSESSED	DATE
Hiawatha Restaurant & Lounge	Disorderly Conduct	50	2/24/2025
4 Fathers Pub	Noise Complaint – Citation	50	2/1/2025
Cop Shoppe Pub	Sale/Serve Underage	25	5/21/2024
Intermission	Sale/Serve Underage	25	5/21/2024
Labor Temple	Sale/Serve Underage	25	5/21/2024
Newch's Eatery	No Licensed Bartender	50	9/28/2024

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To: Public Health and Safety Committee

From: Tracy Durante, Community Outreach Specialist

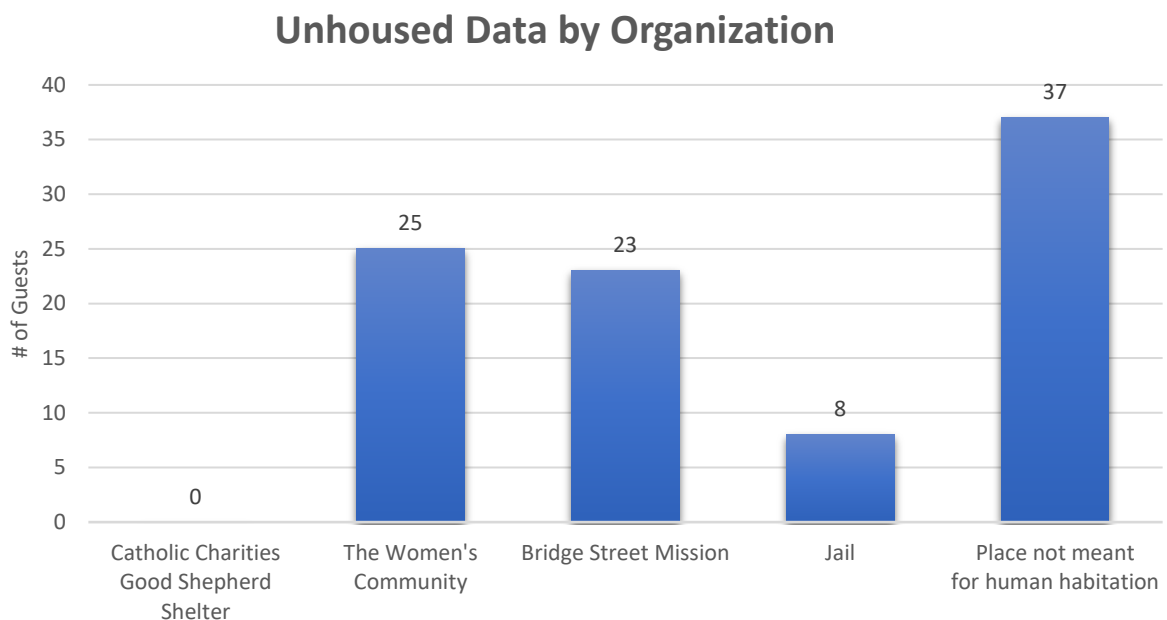
Date: March 17, 2025

Re: Community Outreach Update



Unhoused Data

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



Unhoused Data Summary

In March, data suggests there were approximately 93 unhoused individuals identified in Wausau through various partnering agencies. As indicated in the footnote, 93 is not the true number of unhoused. As of today, organizations do not cross-reference names when coming up with their unduplicated count. This means an unhoused individual may be part of more than one organization's count, thereby inflating the true number of unhoused. An example is provided in the footnote. This number also does not include those individuals who are considered "couch surfing".

¹ The numbers reflected do not eliminate duplicates across organizations. For example, a person who stays at The Good Shepherd Shelter and Marathon County jail in the same month will count as 1 person for each organization.

In the graph above, 60 percent of the unhoused sought or received shelter in the month of March, 40 percent of the unhoused were living outside, or in places not meant for human habitation.

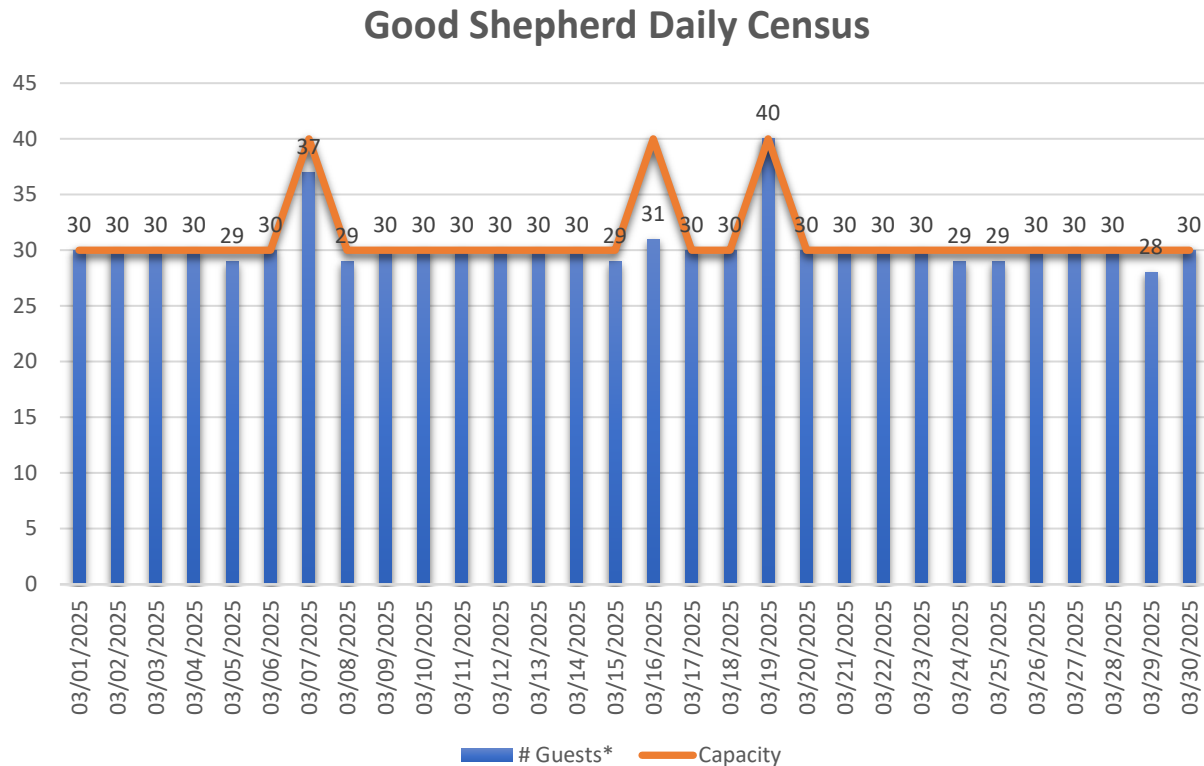
The Women’s Community data includes crime victims who sought shelter because their home was unsafe. This number reflects both adult residents (12) and their children (13).

Bridge Street Mission includes individuals who have received shelter after release from jail/prison, drug rehab, or homelessness. The number reflected should include all individuals who are housed at Bridge Street Mission, because without this amazing program in our community, 23 (per this month’s census) individuals would likely be unhoused in our community.

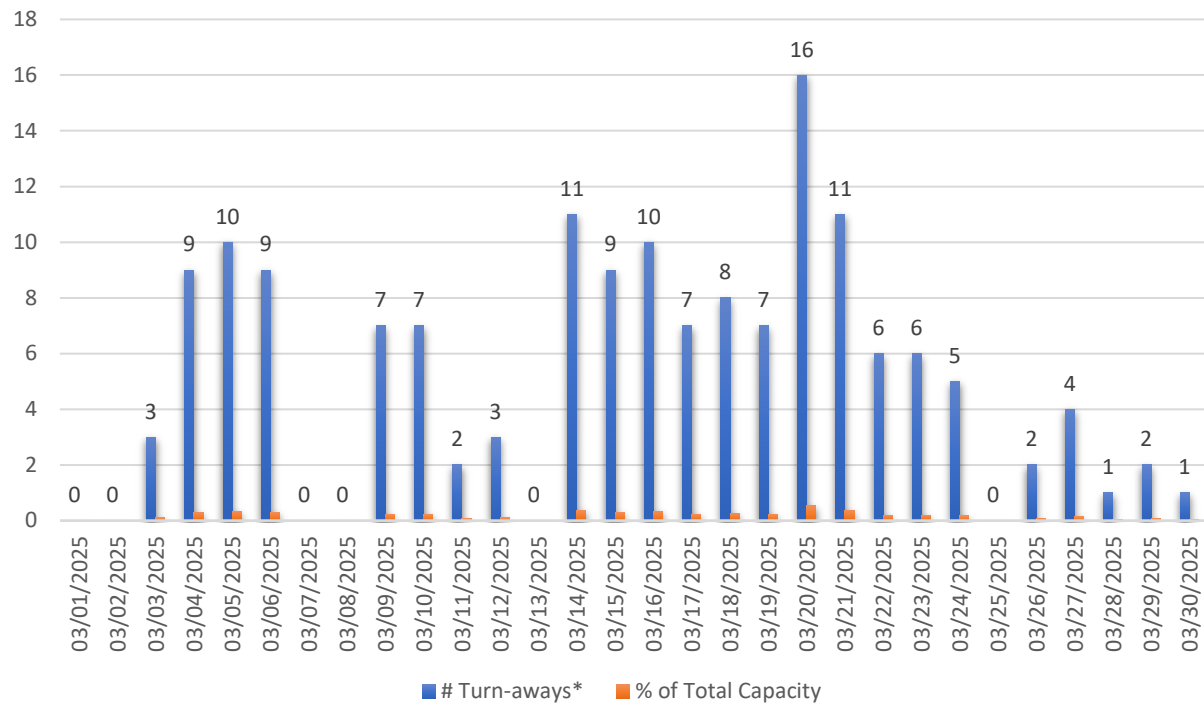
The Marathon County Jail includes individuals who identify as “homeless” or “unhoused” at the time of booking.

Daily Census

We are working hard to collaborate with our partner organization to get a handle on shelter capacity in Wausau. It’s important to know if we’re meeting or exceeding capacity. Current shelter capacity for single adults lies solely on Good Shepherd shelter, formerly known as, the Wausau Warming Center, and their total bed capacity is 30, with the ability to expand to 40 when temperatures fall below 15 degrees or above 90 degrees.



Good Shepherd Daily Turn-aways



Daily Census Summary

On average, capacity was at 98 percent for the month of March. The Good Shepherd Shelter was at or over their capacity a total of 24 days in the month of March.

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

We continue to work with our partner organization to learn how many people are turned away each night. In addition to capacity, individuals are turned away for a variety of other reasons. The “turn-away” statistics for the month of March are as follows: The Good Shepherd Shelter = 156

*It is important to note that The Good Shepherd Shelter does reserve beds for individuals that are working. When individuals do not show for their bed saves, it results in the shelter not reaching their 30-bed capacity for the night.

Employment data was not submitted for this report

Outreach Update

In March, 15 individuals met with Outreach Specialist and were given resources and assistance with housing applications, etc. 8 individuals were housed in the month of March

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

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

Challenges and Opportunities

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

Success Story

I first met “J” in January. He needed a bus pass to get to and from his Dr. appointments. At that time, he wasn’t ready to talk about his situation, so we parted ways. Fast forward to February. A social worker from the Aspirus cancer center contacted me because “J” was receiving chemotherapy and radiation therapy for his stage 4 terminal head and neck cancer. Part of me wished I had known that, back in January, but, because we meet people where they are at, “J”’s silence about his health struggles were fully respected. He was sleeping in the shelter or on the streets if his number wasn’t called. As his cycle of cancer treatments concluded, the social worker called and indicated that they would no longer be able to store his tube feeding supplemental drinks at the cancer center. “J” was left wondering where he could stash those making sure to keep them safe and cool. The social worker indicated that “J”’s disability was pushed through the system quickly due to his terminal diagnosis. With an income, I knew there was only one more thing that needed to be done! I was able to find him an apartment, that was not only newly remodeled, but after talking with the Landlord, was able to negotiate “J”’s rent down, so his last days could be spent resting, not worrying about finances. The prognosis was bad given his “terminal” diagnosis. “J” entered his apartment on Friday, March 7th and he was so weak, yet so grateful. I was in contact with “J” and we texted daily. March 11th, I texted “J”, but did not get a response. I thought it was odd, but I also knew that he was not obligated to converse with me, and I knew he was tired. “J” passed away in his apartment late that day. I was so sad, but to think that this man’s last days of life were not spent on the streets of our city, somehow made the pain hurt just a little less.

Wausau Public Health & Safety

2025 1st Quarter data report for Good Shepherd Shelter, Wausau, WI.

- 154 unduplicated guests out of 2,774 night shelter stays for 1st quarter of 2025
- 117 male, 37 female
- 117 males = 8 between 18 & 24 yrs., 105 @ 25-64, 4 @ 65+
- 37 females = 33 between 25 & 64 yrs., and 4 @ 65+
- 31 guests who are no longer showing up during the 1st quarter who had been previously
- 44 chronically homeless persons that have had 4 or more episodes of homelessness in the last 3 years totaling at least 12 months. This should mean that we need at least 44 more units of intensive care housing in Wausau

Good Shepherd Shelter will revert back to its' Emergency Shelter facility operations beginning Nov. 1st 2025 to April 30 2026. We look forward to partnering with other shelters in the area to assure that any homeless person has equal chances of success.

Respectfully submitted by,

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