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Meeting of the: PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date/Time: Tuesday, June 29, 2021 @ 5:15 pm

Location: City Hall (407 Grant Street) - Council Chambers

Members: Lisa Rasmussen, Dawn Herbst, Becky McElhaney, Pat Peckham, Jim Wadinski

AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION / ACTION

- 1 Minutes of previous meeting (5/24/21)
 - 2 Discussion and possible action on a "Resolution to Support Environmental Justice" considered and recommended by the Liberation and Freedom Committee
 - 3 Consider approval or denial of various license applications.
 - 4 Consider request for Premise Amendment to add an outdoor beer garden, 101 Pub, 101 N 3rd Ave (Brewer Entertainment LLC - Matt Brewer)
 - 5 Consider request by Wausau Events to amend the Concerts on the Square event to add an additional concert on July 4, 2021.
 - 6 Operations Report from Fire Department for May 2021
 - 7 Tavern Activities / Compliance Checks / Law Enforcement Activities
 - 8 Communications
- Adjourn

Lisa Rasmussen, Chairperson

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PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, May 24, 2021 at 5:15 pm, (Council Chambers)

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen (C), Dawn Herbst, Jim Wadinski, Becky McElhaney

Members Excused: Pat Peckham

Others Present: Tara Alfonso, Matt Barnes, Leslie Kremer, Bob Barteck, Mary Goede, Jamie Polley, Katie Rosenberg.

Minutes of previous meetings. (4/20/21, 4/27/21, & 5/17/21)

Motion by Herbst, second by McElhaney to approve the minutes of the 4/20, 4/27, and 5/17/2021 meetings. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications.

Lisa Rasmussen noted all of the July 1st renewals are on the list and there are no denial recommendations.

Motion by McElhaney, second by Herbst to approve the licenses as recommended. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider request for outdoor music and service of alcohol for a car show event at the Eagles Club, 1703 S 3rd have on Saturday, June 5, 2021.

Meryl Kelch, Eagles Club, indicated the intent is to have a car show with some acoustic music followed by a Soul & Funk Band, which will end by 10:00 pm. They will serve hamburgers and hot dogs and would like to serve beer and mixed drinks outside within their baseball diamond, which is fenced in. He noted they will have ID checks and wrist bands.

Motion by Herbst, second by McElhaney to approve the outdoor music and service of alcohol for the even at the Eagles Club on Saturday, June 5, 2021. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider amendment to Special Event Dining in the Street to include additional evening on Friday, June 18, 2021 (Wausau River District)

Lisa Rasmussen indicated the River District was requesting one additional date for Dining in the Street to take place during the event on The 400 Block for the Vic Ferrari Concert.

Blake Opal-Wahoske, Wausau River District, stated the event is called Symphony on the Rocks on June 18th and the organizers would like us to use our restaurants versus bringing in food vendors. He requested an amendment to the special event application to expand Dining in the Street to that one Friday.

Jim Wadinski questioned if there were any traffic issues with closing the streets. Deputy Chief Matt Barnes stated the Police Department had no objections.

Motion by Herbst, second by McElhaney to approve the amendment to Dining in the Street. Motion carried 4-0.

Discussion and possible action delegating Class III Special Event processes and approvals to the Wausau and Marathon County Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department.

Rasmussen explained Class III events are very small, usually private, and don't require city services. The applicants are usually booking park facilities, so rather than have people have to go through both the Park Department and the Clerk's Office, the request is to delegate the approval to the Park Department. She noted Class I and Class II would still come through this committee and Council.

Leslie Kremer, City Clerk, clarified there currently is a \$40 fee for the Class III Special Event to cover the administrative process, so since there would no longer be an application to fill out and file with us, there would no longer be a fee. Rasmussen pointed out they are already filling out a park reservation application and paying a fee.

Motion by Wadinski, second by McElhaney to approve delegating Class III event approvals to the Park Department. Motion carried 4-0.

Discussion and possible action on amending Section 8.08.170 Licenses

Rasmussen stated the Finance Committee started this discussion at their last meeting regarding the late fees for pet licensing. This ordinance, however, would just change the language that vaccination of a puppy is required by five months of age instead of four months. Becky McElhaney commented many veterinarians will not vaccinate animals that are very young.

Motion by Wadinski, second by Herbst to approve the amendment to Section 8.08.170. Motion carried 4-0.

Discussion and possible action on Ordinance Temporarily amending Section 8.08.010 Certain creatures forbidden (subsection (d) Exceptions).

Rasmussen stated this request comes from the Park Department to allow them to contract with a farmer to bring in goats to eat invasive species on Barker Stewart Island and also host a public information event where they would allow people to watch/pet the animals. She noted this would not open it up for people to keep goats in the city, it is an exception for these specific events.

Jamie Polley, Parks Director, indicated this was something she learned about through the National Park & Rec Association, as well as in Minnesota. She explained it is a way of controlling invasive species where you don't have to use chemicals. She stated they have done some vegetation management out on Barker Stewart Island, which was completely covered with buckthorn and honeysuckle. They cut it down once and are waiting for a regrowth and once that is big enough that is when it is beneficial to bring in the goats to eat it down. If it works and is cost effective for the city it may be something we would want to do every year. She did not anticipate using goats in any other area of the city other than on these islands. She stated depending on how many goats, it could be two weeks to a month. The special event would be a one afternoon family event either down by the island or at The 400 Block as a fundraiser to bring them here, as well as educational.

Polley explained there will be an electric fence that would separate the area the goats are working in. It is a double fence brought in and put up by the farmers, so the public will not be able to touch the goats but they can view them. At the special educational event for the family they will be able to pet some goats.

Tara Alfonso noted the ordinance is setup to expire October 31, 2021. Rasmussen stated if after the trial they want to continue this program, they can consider making it permanent.

Mayor Rosenberg commented Madison started their goat program last year and she was very enthusiastic about this trial which is good for the environment instead of using pesticides by the river.

Deputy Chief Matt Barnes commented for the Police Department this is a public safety issue. People did not feel safe out on one of the gems of this city, which is that island and the trails, because of the underbrush and the inability to see. People would come around a corner and end up with people off the trail hiding in the bushes because there were encampments there. He stated the Park Department has done a beautiful job of leveling all that underbrush and now you can see what is ahead of you. He encouraged citizens to go out on the island trails.

Motion by Herbst, second by McElhaney to approve a seasonal trial for use of the goats. Motion carried 4-0.

Operations Report from Fire Department for April 2021

Interim Chief Bob Barteck commented April was a fairly quiet month, but picked up May 1st with the five-alarm fire we assisted SAFER with and will be on next month's report. He noted the two new engines have arrived and are already in service. The three oldest apparatus will be auctioned. *Report placed on file.*

Tavern Activities / Compliance Checks / Law Enforcement Activities

Deputy Chief Matt Barnes presented the Wausau PD Operations Report – April 2021. *(Report placed on file.)*

Communications

Rasmussen reminded the committee the non-renewal hearing for Wagon Wheel is on Wednesday, June 9th. The Council meeting is being moved from the 8th to the 15th in order to bring the recommendation from the committee to the full Council before the June 30th license expiration.

Tony Brown, 715 N 5th Ave, addressed the committee asking if the city had a policy statement regarding vaccinations of employees. Rasmussen stated the Human Resources Department has been working with employees

to vaccinate. Mr. Brown stated as a citizen he would like to know that he is dealing with someone from the city who is vaccinated. If they are going to allow employees not to be vaccinated, he wanted them identified.

Rasmussen stated this committee does not mandate employee policy which is all done by the HR Committee which manages the city's workforce. She commented they have encouraged vaccinations of employees and many have been since the time they were available.

Adjourn

Motion by Wadinski, second by McElhaney to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 5:52 pm.

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WHEREAS, the Metro Region Economic Development Assessment 2017 from the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission with support from the Marathon County Economic Development Corporation (MCDEVCO) includes the improvement of Metro Region Livability as part of the framework for an Economic Development Strategy; and

WHEREAS, as reflected by the East Riverfront Brownfields Area-Wide Plan in relation to the U.S. EPA's Brownfields Area-Wide Planning (AWP) program, the City of Wausau strives to help the community confront local environmental and public health challenges related to brownfields, which benefits underserved or economically disadvantaged areas, among others; and

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WHEREAS, the City of Wausau is committed to the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies; and

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WHEREAS, The City of Wausau seeks to foster equity, community engagement, environmental sustainability, community cohesion, and transparent decision-making. The City of Wausau aspires to engage all Wausau residents equally regardless of income, race, ethnicity, language, age, gender, sexual orientation, ability, immigration status, and address for equal access to information about, and opportunities for meaningful involvement in, local decision-making that affects their quality of life.

NOW BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAUSAU, MARATHON COUNTY, WISCONSIN, THAT:

SECTION 1: For purposes of this Resolution, the following definitions apply:

Environmental Justice (Wausau): As defined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Environmental Justice is “the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies” and Environmental Justice is achieved when “everyone enjoys the same degree of protection from environmental and health hazards, and equal access to the decision-making process to have a healthy environment in which to live, learn, and work.”

Public Engagement: Public engagement is any process that meaningfully, inclusively, and equally engages residents and stakeholders in taking an action or making a decision and gives full consideration to public input in making that decision.

Equity: Equity, as defined by the 2021 Executive Order On Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government, “means the consistent and systematic fair, just, and impartial treatment of all individuals...”

SECTION 2: This Resolution establishes the City of Wausau’s definition for environmental justice and also serves as the foundation for the future development of ordinances to ensure active consideration of environmental justice and meaningful public participation in City policies, practices, procedures, and other decision-making.

SECTION 3: The City of Wausau is committed to meaningful and inclusive public engagement that provides the foundation for making better decisions around environmental justice issues. Through meaningful and inclusive public engagement, decision-makers have more complete information to understand any potential impact a project or program may have on the community, decisions are more implementable and sustainable, decisions are perceived as more legitimate, and decision-makers are better communicators.

SECTION 4: The City of Wausau will incorporate environmental justice into City of Wausau ordinances, codes, policies, and processes, which could include review of

existing codes which will be conducted with appropriate revisions to bolster and improve environmental justice outcomes. This work will be done in consultation with relevant City committees and departments, and community organizations.

SECTION 5: The City of Wausau is committed to developing a policy that specifies clear goals for meaningful public engagement, policies and decision-making processes. These engagements are intended to ensure that decisions with the potential to affect the quality of life for residents and entire neighborhoods in Wausau are supported by public engagement that is pursuant to the City's policy on meaningful, timely, inclusive, accessible public comment, as well as responsiveness to public comment. The public engagement policy shall be developed in consultation with the relevant City departments and committees, along with the involvement and input of community stakeholders.

SECTION 6: The City will develop and maintain an active GIS-based inventory of environmental justice areas in Wausau. Environmental justice areas are geographic regions in which low-income populations and/or people of color face a disproportionately high exposure to environmental challenges and burdens, as statistically defined and demonstrated by EJSCREEN: The EPA's Environmental Justice Screening and Mapping Tool. That inventory will be made public through online mapping platforms. Once completed, this tool will help to identify existing burdens, and needed improvements and investments, that can be considered by City Departments through their planning process.



TO: Public Health & Safety Committee

FROM: Eric Lindman, P.E.
Director of Public Works & Utilities

DATE: June 29, 2021

SUBJECT: Environmental Justice – Proposed Resolution

Staff has reviewed a second draft of a proposed resolution related to Environmental Justice. Per Kevin Fabel, Environmental Engineer, *"I as Environmental Engineer for the City of Wausau for the past 8+ years am aware of zero (0) instances during that time, or any time previous, where minority groups or low income areas have shouldered any additional burden or have been disproportionately affected by environmental consequences as the result of any environmental violations in any of the issues or areas I have been involved with. In other words, I am aware of no Environmental Injustices which would require a new Environmental Justice Policy to correct, repair, or make good on, in the City of Wausau."*

Here are staff comments related to sections of the resolution.

Section 2: This section seems to indicate the City has no establishment of policies/ordinances for public input and engagement. The City has written ordinances and there are also state and federal laws the city follows in regards to public engagement. All citizens have equal access to these public meetings and information. There are currently ordinances in place for public engagement.

Section 3: This section is more about general public engagement and not necessarily related to EJ. Public engagement is only one component of making decisions. There are many other factors that are considered; engineering principles, effects of laws, rules, regulations, private property owner decisions, etc. All information/data need to be considered when making decisions. The City has current policies/ordinances in place which establish public engagement; they range from public hearings to public information meetings and public committee meetings.

Section 4: Environmental Justice is a federal policy used by the USEPA in dealing with violators of Environmental Law and preventing violations of Environmental Law. The USEPA does this by issuing permits through the Clean Water Act and Clean Air Act. EJ would not necessarily apply to most ordinances or codes, the resolution seems to indicate a request for more public engagement. The City already has public engagement requirements and in other cases additional public engagement and environmental requirements is required by outside funding received.

Section 5: The City currently has requirements for public engagement. As is the current process, ordinance changes are brought through committees and public meetings. Public Hearings and notices to residents are also required for other processes.

Section 6: Staff has not worked with EJScreen. GIS has the City LMI areas mapped and has census data and they are available. Our mapped LMI areas are used to help determine areas of the City we can use various federal funding. For example, the CDBG funding used for infrastructure is used in LMI areas. These funds require Environmental Review and other public engagement for the projects as well as public meetings to approve the use of these funds. Other federal infrastructure funding we receive requires environmental reviews and public engagement meetings throughout the process.

General comments:

It would be helpful to understand from the governing body where their priorities lie, what challenges the council feels need to be addressed, what needs to be improved and what is the overall objective of this type of resolution. None of these items are outlined in the resolution as written. One option that may be more beneficial and provide a more meaningful discussion would be for staff to outline our current public engagement policies and requirements for the council's review and discuss requested changes and potential implications/benefits. If the council wants to establish policies/procedures that ensure we recognize EJ then this may be a place a start, this resolution does not seem to be a good start or beneficial to establishing good policy and staff direction moving forward.



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To: Public Health & Safety Committee
From: Tara G. Alfonso, Asst. City Attorney 
Date: June 24, 2021
Re: Comments on Proposed Environmental Justice Resolution

- On February 19, 2021, the Liberation and Freedom Committee (“L/F Committee”) held a joint meeting with the Sustainability, Energy and Environment Committee (“SEE Committee”) to discuss a draft resolution presented for consideration by Alderperson Tom Kilian (“Resolution Draft I”). A quorum of members were present sufficient for action by the L/F Committee but a quorum of members were not present to enable action by the SEE Committee. Alderperson Kilian provided an overview of the draft resolution titled “To Support Environmental Justice.” At that time a motion was made and approved by the L/F Committee to seek to have the draft resolution considered by the Public Health & Safety Committee (“PH&S Committee”). A later meeting was scheduled for the SEE Committee to consider the resolution at a time a full quorum of its members could be obtained. This meeting was later scheduled for February 24, 2021.
- The general understanding is that Resolution Draft I was one which was substantially identical to one adopted September 14, 2020, by the City of Evanston, Illinois, pop. 74,587 (2019 U.S. Census), a city located just north of the City of Chicago, Illinois.
- City Attorney Anne Jacobson, who had listened to the L/F Committee meetings of February 19, and March 8, 2021, assigned this writer to review this resolution prior to consideration at/by the Public Health & Safety Committee (“PH&S Committee”) anticipating that committee members would expect a response to a number of items which mentioned the City Attorney’s Office, although the office had not been contacted to discuss or review this or other items on the agendas.
- This writer reviewed the Resolution Draft I and provided written comments on February 23, 2021, via email to Alder Lisa Rasmussen (PH&S Chair), Alder Tom Kilian and also to Blake Opal-Wahoske, L/F Committee Chair. A “cc” was provided to Mayor Rosenberg. This writer was also requested to attend the February 24, 2021 SEE Committee meeting by Alder Kilian through Mayor Rosenberg.
- At the SEE Committee meeting, this writer expressed legal concerns that Resolution Draft I set forth a number of statements that lent themselves to an interpretation, or seemed to express the viewpoint, that the City had allegedly made distinctions among its citizens based upon potentially impermissible legal and constitutional considerations. These statements however, were untested, and the accuracy or inaccuracy of these statements was not established: they could be true or untrue, provable or unprovable, in whole or in part. The proposed resolution then, based upon the untested factual

allegations proceeded to somewhat incautiously set forth conclusory statements, similarly untested that could lead to legal consequences.¹

- Other issues raised concerning the Resolution Draft I included the definition in the draft of the term “environmental justice” and the lack of definition of the term “environmental assets.” Additional issues related to matters such as whether the Resolution Draft I was to serve as the City’s actual written policy, or whether a policy was to be developed moving forward and who would develop or recommend that policy and the absence of data based evidence supporting certain statements made in the resolution were also noted.
- At its meeting on February 24, 2021, the SEE Committee approved a motion sending the resolution back to the L/F Committee for editing.
- At its meeting on March 8, 2021, the L/F Committee added a definition of “environmental justice” that Alder Kilian explained was obtained from a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency document/website. A motion was made and approved to ‘direct city staff in the Attorney’s Office review the resolution with this definition.’²
- A further motion was made and approved by the L/F committee at the March 8, 2021 meeting to “direct city staff and attorney’s office to review and re-draft/edit this resolution.”
- Copies of Minutes from relevant L/F Committee and SEE Committee meetings are attached.
- On March 7, 2021, Alder Kilian forwarded this writer a revised resolution for review (“Resolution Draft II”) along with links to documents referenced in the re-drafted resolution.
- On May 7, 2021, this writer provided comments to Alders Kilian and Rasmussen and observed that Resolution Draft II removed the statements which lent themselves to an interpretation, or seemed to express the viewpoint, that the City had allegedly made distinctions among its citizens based upon potentially impermissible legal and constitutional considerations. Additional legal comments were set forth on a copy of the draft resolution (a copy of which is included with this memorandum).

¹ Examples included:

Whereas, for decades, working class neighborhoods and people of color in the City of Wausau have disproportionately experienced environmental injustice...

...it is necessary to recognize, and acknowledge its own history of environmental injustice, to recognize the disproportionate and negative impacts of industrial, municipal, and commercial pollution in certain Wausau neighborhoods which created an unequal distribution of environmental assets, environmental hazards and health risk...

²A definition of “Environmental Justice” as set forth in Resolution Draft II:

...the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income with respect to the development, implementation and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations and policies

is set forth at various locations on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency website. *See e.g.*, <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice> and <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/learn-about-environmental-justice>

- The following matters are observed about Resolution Draft II:
 - Resolution Draft II contains several references to the term “equity” or “equitable.”³ Resolution Draft II includes a definition of equity taken from President Biden’s January 20, 2021 Executive Order on Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government (“Executive Order”). While Resolution Draft II recites a portion of the Executive Order definition, the use of the ellipsis in the quote raises the question of whether just the quoted portion is intended as the proposed definition of equity, or whether the intention is to adopt the entire Executive Order definition. Resolution Draft II should be clarified for the purposes of determining whether the entire definition is proposed to be adopted or just the actual portion set forth in the resolution.

The full definition in the Executive Order is (the portion set forth in Resolution Draft II is that portion indicated in italics):

“The term “equity” *means the consistent and systematic fair, just, and partial treatment of all individuals*, including individuals who belong to underserved communities that have been denied such treatment, such as Black, Latino, and Indigenous and Native American persons, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and other persons of color; members of religious minorities; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ+) persons; persons with disabilities; persons who live in rural areas; persons otherwise adversely affected by persistent poverty or inequality.

- As a document proposed as the foundation for the future development of ordinances and direction for the City to incorporate environmental justice into City of Wausau ordinances, codes, policies, and processes, the resolution could benefit from additional guidance to future Council and current staff as far as actual implementation. For example, what are the initial priorities for focus and action or when and how will it be determined the City is achieving steps or goals in the direction of delivery of equitable share of environmental assets and equal access to the City’s environmental and infrastructure investments?
- Similarly, the resolution would direct the City to develop a policy specifying clear goals for meaningful public engagement, policies and decision-making process. The resolution could benefit from additional guidance as to what is meant to be achieved beyond existing state law requirements of Open Meetings laws or existing state laws that require public hearings.
- An alternate approach that might provide direction concerning the above could be adoption of a resolution that first directs or requests City staff to develop an environmental policy for Council consideration/approval. For example, is achieving environmental justice one that seeks mitigation opportunities with

³ For example:

“The City of Wausau seeks to foster equity, community engagement, environmental sustainability, community cohesion, and transparent decision-making.”

respect to current existing facilities or future projects or both? Should it examine opportunities to relocate current facilities or to examine alternatives for relocation of a planned or proposed project?

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Commented [TA2]: This document is 63 pages. Page 8 recognizes "Multiple federal agencies, non-profit organizations, and professional associations have developed different definitions of livability." And then quotes the following as one of the "Representative Definitions of Livability:" "PARTNERS FOR LIVABLE COMMUNITIES Livability is the sum of the factors that add up to a community's quality of life— including the built and natural environments, economic prosperity, social stability and equity, educational opportunity, and cultural, entertainment, and recreation possibilities." That does not appear equivalent to the instant statement.

Commented [TA3]: While this 130 page document includes at p. 83 a "framework and "some potential tasks" one of which provides: "Improve Metro Region Livability • Increase Community Quality of Life to Attract People • Develop Needed Infrastructure for Business to Prosper • Encourage Needed Housing Options for all segments of the population" there is no definition of what is meant by "livability."

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existing codes which will be conducted with appropriate revisions to bolster and improve environmental justice outcomes. This work will be done in consultation with relevant City committees and departments, and community organizations.

SECTION 5: The City of Wausau is committed to developing a policy that specifies clear goals for meaningful public engagement, policies and decision-making processes. These engagements are intended to ensure that decisions with the potential to affect the quality of life for residents and entire neighborhoods in Wausau are supported by public engagement that is pursuant to the City's policy on meaningful, timely, inclusive, accessible public comment, as well as responsiveness to public comment. The public engagement policy shall be developed in consultation with the relevant City departments and committees, along with the involvement and input of community stakeholders.

SECTION 6: The City will develop and maintain an active GIS-based inventory of environmental justice areas in Wausau. Environmental justice areas are geographic regions in which low-income populations and/or people of color face a disproportionately high exposure to environmental challenges and burdens, as statistically defined and demonstrated by EJSCREEN: The EPA's Environmental Justice Screening and Mapping Tool. That inventory will be made public through online mapping platforms. Once completed, this tool will help to identify existing burdens, and needed improvements and investments, that can be considered by City Departments through their planning process.



JOINT LIBERATION & FREEDOM COMMITTEE with the SUSTAINABILITY, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Friday, February 19, 2021 at 3:00 p.m., Council Chambers & Webex Videoconference

LFCO Members Present: Blake Opal-Wahoske, Tom Kilian, Brenton Wildman, Mayor Katie Rosenberg
LFCO Members Not Present: LaTanya Campbell, Carmyn Hoen, Andrea Oyuela

SEEC Members Present: John Kroll, Mary Kluz, Tom Kilian
SEEC Members Not Present: Paul Kage, Leah Van De Lou, Paul Zouski

Others Present: Chris Norfleet, Patrick Peckham, Kathi Groeschel

1. Discussion and Possible Action on the Environmental Justice Resolution Policy

Chairman Blake Opal-Wahoske noted a quorum for the Liberation and Freedom Committee and opened the meeting. Chairman John Kroll noted an absence of quorum for the Sustainability, Energy and Environment Committee.

Chairman Opal-Wahoske called upon member/Aldersperson Tom Kilian to provide a brief overview of the draft resolution before us today. Draft Resolution is attached below. This was originally driven by the EPA. Objective is to bring this to the municipal level.

Chairman John Kroll asked what the starting point was for this draft resolution. Killian believes there has been disproportionate burden shouldered by low-wealth neighborhoods and among past city developments and development agreements.

Opal-Wahoske and the Liberation & Freedom Committee thought it would be beneficial to include support from the Sustainability Committee. Mary Kluz is pleased to partner together on this. She indicated that about 10 years ago, the city was declared as an eco-municipality. There were 4 principals and one had to do with the people aspect by creating equity in all our systems of municipal government. Would knowing that this eco-municipality declaration was already in place, would this be beneficial to move forward? Groeschel will look into finding more information on the eco-municipality resolution.

Opal-Wahoske asked for a motion to move this forward to the Public Health and Safety Committee. Killian motioned and Wildman seconded this motion. Motion passed. The Public Health and Safety Committee would take this up at their March 15, 2021 meeting at 5:15pm.

Chris Norfleet was pleased to see that local county government and city government are taking up this issue. He would like to see this resolution acknowledge these disparities and knows equity is a good word. This can be a tool to not only protect the environment but to build up people's social standings within the community. It gives people a policy in which they can lean on. Just community/Just society.

The Sustainability Committee will hold a meeting to get a full quorum together to vote on partnering with the L&F Committee on this draft resolution.

A motion to adjourn was made by Kilian and seconded by Wildman. Meeting adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

of a meeting of a City Board, Commission, Department
Committee, Agency, Corporation, Quasi-Municipal
Corporation, or Sub-unit thereof.

Meeting: **SUSTAINABILITY, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT
COMMITTEE**
Members: John Kroll (C), Paul Kage, Tom Kilian, Mary Kluz, Leah Van De Loo,
Paul Zouski
Location: Board Room, 2nd Floor of Wausau City Hall, 407 Grant Street.
Date/Time: **Wednesday, February 24, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.**

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Discussion and possible action on the Environmental Justice Resolution Policy – 10 minutes
3. Discussion and possible action on the Sustainability Award program – 15 minutes
4. Discussion on sustainability strategy – 30 minutes
5. Future items for consideration and future meeting date – 5 minutes
6. Adjourn

Questions regarding this agenda may be directed to the City Planning Office @ (715) 261-6760.

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting is being held in person and via teleconference. Members of the media and the public may attend in person, subject to the social distancing rules of maintaining at least 6 feet apart from other individuals, or by calling **1-408-418-9388**. The Access Code is **146 502 2440** and password is **wausau**. Individuals appearing in person will either be seated in the **Board Room** or an overfill room, subject to the social distancing rules. Space available will be on a first come, first served basis. All public participants' phones will be muted during the meeting. Members of the public who do not wish to appear in person may call in using the information above. Any person wishing to offer public comment who does not appear in person to do so, may e-mail Brad.Lenz@ci.wausau.wi.us with "SEEC public comment" in the subject line prior to the meeting start. All public comment, either by email or in person, will be limited to items on the agenda at this time. The messages related to agenda items received prior to the start of the meeting will be provided to the Chair.

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CITY OF WAUSAU SUSTAINABILITY, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Time and Dates: The Sustainability, Energy and Environment Committee met on Wednesday, February 24, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. in the Boardroom of Wausau City Hall and virtually via WebEx

Members Present: Mary Kluz, Paul Zouski, John Kroll (C), Tom Kilian

Members Absent: Paul Kage, Leah Van De Loo

Others Present: Mayor Katie Rosenberg, Tara Alfonso, Patrick Peckham, Brad Lenz

In compliance with Chapter 19, Wisconsin Statutes, notice of this meeting was posted and transmitted to the Wausau Daily Herald in the proper manner.

Welcome and Introductions

Chair John Kroll called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. Introductions were made.

Approval of Minutes from previous meeting(s)

No minutes were available to approve.

Discussion and possible action on the Environmental Justice (EJ) Resolution Policy

Last week this committee met jointly with the Liberation and Freedom Committee to join forces with them to lend support for this policy moving forward.

Kilian indicated the original language of the resolution was drafted from Evansville, IL and then edited by him. The intent is to serve as the foundation for future policies and procedures associated with EJ. There is also one tactical deliverable that would set in motion a GIS mapping inventory system in Wausau. This is intended to be in alignment with the EPA and its data. This would address inequality within the low-income neighborhoods and with people of color who have potentially shouldered a disproportionate burden of hazards or negative consequences related to environmental justice. An element of public engagement is also included in this resolution.

Attorney Alfonso indicated she's reviewed the resolution and is looking at this resolution from a legal standpoint. In its current form it sets forth statements that lend themselves to an interpretation or an expressed viewpoint that the city has allegedly made classifications among citizens based on impermissible constitutional considerations. From a legal perspective, these statements are untested and they may be accurate or inaccurate; they may be truthful or untruthful at this point. They haven't been established. It also perceives, based upon these untested factual allegations to cautiously set forth conclusory statements that could lead to legal consequences. As a result, she would not be comfortable presenting this to the full body without them knowing the potential legal consequences. She would suggest that edits could potentially be made. She indicated there are a few internal inconsistencies within this resolution regarding whether or not this was the only document that the body would be seeing or a potential policy down the road that would be developed. It also could use a definition of the words "environmental assets" and "environmental justice". What are the specific goals and what outcomes are expected from this resolution? There could be another approach to this. There's a real desire for public engagement and it might be advantageous to bring forth key focus ideas and propose an ordinance based

on that. For example, perhaps the city would like to see a procedure where anytime there's a new development project in a proposed neighborhood that's over a certain dollar amount, you would like to see a public hearing for that. That's a specific thing to put forth for community engagement. The way the resolution is written it states that these engagements would come forward and are designed to ensure that all decisions with the potential to affect quality of life for residents in the entire neighborhood get community engagement. So, therefore if the city wants to raise dog licensing fees, for example, is that what is intended here? To have a public engagement session? We already have committee meetings, website information, packets of minutes and discussion, and oftentimes offer community input. There's nothing wrong with having a resolution with some goals in it to tackle one at a time.

Kilian thanked Attorney Alfonso for these suggestions.

Kluz believes it's important to see what language is problematic, and asked if there could be more specifics.

Alfonso provided examples and more discussion took place.

Chairman John Kroll asked if this discussion will now be communicated to the Liberation and Freedom Committee. Kilian would suggest that the Attorney's office mark this resolution up (edit it) for another review by the Liberation and Freedom Committee and this committee. More documentation is better and this provides an opportunity for more education.

Patrick Peckham would like to see the resolution state more about the environmental injustices that we have all seen around the country and this resolution details what Wausau is going to do about them.

Member Kluz understands more and isn't comfortable passing this on until it's re-written (edited by the Attorney).

It was brought to the Mayor and the Attorney's attention that the Chairperson of the Public Health and Safety Committee did not want to entertain this version. Mayor Rosenberg pointed out to both the Chairperson and Alder Kilian that we can work on identifying the goals of this and work out what the rest of the language would look like. Another option would be to say – Okay, we understand the goals, we understand we're working on the city's strategic plan, are these goals suited for the strategic plan or an ordinance? We could do both. That wouldn't be a problem. An option we don't want to see if discussion on this come to a halt. How do we continue to move those goals forward? If it takes massaging, then let's do that.

Chairman Kroll would like to provide feedback to the Liberation and Freedom Committee that these are our thoughts and we aren't going to support this version. We do, however, support the intent of it. Alfonso expressed the fact that the Liberation and Freedom didn't have the opportunity to hear these comments. Chairman Kroll would support a re-write of this resolution.

Killian would like to make a motion to have a highlighting of what language is problematic from a legal standpoint. He said Marathon County is dragging their name through the mud with equality and diversity issues and it would be advantageous to show them how policy can work when you recognize injustice.

Alfonso said this committee doesn't need to make a motion for that. You may want to make a motion to send this resolution back to the Liberation and Freedom Committee for editing.

Chairman Kroll made a motion to send this resolution back to the Liberation and Freedom Committee for editing. Kluz seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

Discussion and possible action on the Sustainability Award program

An award was presented to Aspirus Hospital at a recent council meeting. Do we wish to continue to approve award recipients in October and April to coincide with Earth Day? Have we had any more applicants? There are none recently received. Lenz said maybe there could be more promotion, such as in the city newsletter. We could recognize Aspirus in that publication and then promote it again.

Alder Peckham stated earlier on he was asked to seek out the Chamber of Commerce to potentially promote this to their full membership, however the pandemic hit and that wasn't possible for the Chamber to take on. He could reach out again and perhaps offer them a prepared message to send to their members. Kluz would like to see a press release go out on this. Kilian agrees that a press release is a great idea. With Earth Day and April approaching, it would be good to advertise and promote now. It was decided to push forward with publicizing this and look to award a recipient once a year. Lenz will report back with ideas to advertise and publish this more along with providing a date that the next city newsletter is going out. (At the typing of these minutes, the newsletter will go to residents on April 21st, and the deadline for articles to be submitted to the Mayor's Office is April 5, 2021).

Discussion on sustainability strategy

A SWOT diagram was prepared at the last meeting. Chairman Kroll opened it up for remarks on this. Lenz asked if the purpose of this was to implement it into the city's strategic plan. He asked if this a duplication of the Green Tier strategic framework already done. Further discussion took place. Lenz will complete the Green Tier scorecard and provide that at the March meeting.

Future Items for consideration and future meeting date

Bring forth the Green Tier Scorecard to finalize. Discuss how we can bring forth actionable items to be implemented into the city's strategic plan. Alder Kilian would like to discuss the 1300 Cleveland Avenue property as it relates to environmental justice and land use. Kroll also asked to discuss a standalone resolution on greenhouse gas emissions. Next meeting will be Wed, March 24, 2021 at 4:30pm. Lenz recommended moving this to the Council Chambers if the room is available.

A motion was made by Kroll to adjourn. Seconded by Kilian. Motion passed unanimously.



LIBERATION & FREEDOM COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, March 8, 2021 at 3:30 p.m., Council Chambers & Webex Videoconference
Members Present: Blake Opal-Wahoske, Tom Kilian, Brenton Wildman, LaTanya Campbell, Carmyn Hoen, Bee Her, Mayor Katie Rosenberg
Members Not Present: Andrea Oyuela
Others Present: Patrick Peckham, Tara Alfonso, Kathi Groeschel

Mission Statement:

The Liberation and Freedom Committee is a volunteer committee established to promote an environment that accepts, celebrates, and appreciates diversity within the community by proactively identifying areas of discrimination, providing education, communication, and recommendations to the city council and mayor of the city of Wausau.

1. Call Meeting to Order/Approval of 02/01/21 and 02/19/21 meeting minutes

Chairman Opal-Wahoske called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. A quorum was noted and he introduced new member, Bee Her. Other introductions of committee members were made. A motion to approve the above minutes was made by Tom Kilian and seconded by LaTanya Campbell. Motion passed unanimously.

2. Update committee on the joint meeting held with the Sustainability, Energy and Environment Committee (SEEC) on 02/19/21 and discuss and possible action on potential topics for incorporation into a proposed environmental justice (EJ) resolution.

Since the SEEC did not have a quorum at the joint meeting, they held another meeting with their members to discuss and potentially support the environmental justice resolution. Their committee agreed to send this back to the Liberation and Freedom Committee for review and edits. After review from the City Attorney's office, the wording on parts of the resolution was determined to open the city up for liability. Therefore, it wasn't going to be supported by the Public Health and Safety in its current version. Chairman Opal-Wahoske went over the role of the committee since we are an "Advisory Committee". As a reminder, all members have equal voting powers, all members may introduce an item for discussion. We can identify areas of discrimination, provide education and communication and recommendations to the city council or Mayor. We do not have any power to approve policy but rather advise other committees.

Mayor Katie said she has spoken with Council President and made the suggestion to look at what the role of this body is?

The EJ resolution is before us and it was advised to look at the bottom of the first page and the top of the second page to more clearly define "environmental justice", "environmental assets" and "public engagement". Then we can direct this further to city staff. What is our end goal for the EJ resolution.

Kilian read the EPA definition for "environmental justice". The committee agreed that this definition is one we should use. A motion was made by Campbell to direct city staff in the

Attorney's Office review the resolution with this definition. A second was made by Her. Motion passed unanimously.

Next, the committee discussed what environmental justice should look like within the city. Chairman Opal-Wahoske asked the membership if we should look at breaking out the two defining issues of "environmental justice" and "public engagement" into two separate policies. He understands they go hand-in-hand. Campbell would like to see this left into the resolution but also include various forms of public engagement. This will be placed on the next agenda for further discussion.

A motion was made by Campbell and seconded by Kilian to direct city staff and attorney's office to review and re-draft/edit this resolution. The draft can then be viewed by this committee at the next meeting. Motion passed unanimously.

3. Discussion and possible action to amend city's charter ordinances to change pronouns to gender-neutral pronouns.

Upon further review by Mayor Katie Rosenberg, it was discovered that the city charter ordinance is dated and used the pronouns "He/His" when referring to the Mayor. When this committee was earlier formed, part of the goal was to work towards being a more inclusive community. Mayor Katie would like to see changes made within this charter ordinance to align with today's intent on being welcoming, friendly and inclusive. A question was asked if there is a cost to change this. Mayor Katie didn't think so. A motion was made by Campbell and seconded by Hoen to recommend city staff look into any associated costs with amending the city charter ordinance to change pronouns to gender-neutral. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Discussion and possible action on the Marathon County's resolution "A Community for All".

Campbell explained that this resolution hasn't been formally passed by Marathon County yet, but suggested our committee stand in support with Marathon County to send a clear message that we remain committed to being a community without hate. She would like to see 3 things: 1) write to your state representative, 2) voice your support verbally at committee meetings and 3) she would like to see this committee adopt a similar resolution. Campbell is a member of the Marathon County Diversity Committee and she indicated that the original objective of this resolution was in response to the civil unrest and mass protests in our country. We want all people in Marathon County to feel protected and safe, welcome and embraced. She wants individuals who are identified in a marginalized population to feel welcome here and to communicate that we condemn any form of hate. A community response to this has taken place recently and the opposition stated that racism doesn't exist in Marathon County, and they didn't believe in the word equity (equity vs equality) and Marathon County already is a community for all and we don't need a resolution to tell us that.

Alder Peckham asked if this body is looking to ask the city council to endorse this resolution or is this body asking the city to urge support for what the county is doing, or both? Campbell indicated both.

Chairman called for a motion to direct staff to create a parallel resolution "A Community for All" explaining the support our committee has. Campbell made a motion and it was seconded by Bee Her. More discussion took place. A roll call vote was made. Motion passed unanimously.

5. Discussion and possible action for the creation of a proclamation to recognize May 1, 2021 as "Global Love Day".

Chairman Opal-Wahoske read the definition of Global Love Day being on May 1st. A motion was made by Wildman and seconded by Campbell to direct city staff to create a proclamation. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion to adjourn was made by Kilian and seconded by Campbell. Meeting adjourned at 4:23pm.

CLERK'S REPORT TO PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

June 29, 2021 Meeting

AGENDA ITEM # 3

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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

1. **Denial Recommendation: Operator's License for Jessica Taylor** - Numerous felony convictions – most recent was 2020 felony conviction for Manufacture/Delivery of Amphetamine.
2. Application for **Class A Beer** License, Fleet Farm Group LLC, dba Fleet Farm, 1811 Badger Avenue, for beer sales in the store.
3. **Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)** licenses: Monk Botanical Gardens for their Luminary Walks for the 2021 season; Wausau Noon Optimists for their Wisconsin Valley Fair Beer Tent; and The Hmong American Center for The Hmong Wausau Festival.
4. Class II Special Event Application for Wausau East High School Homecoming Parade on September 24, 2021.

**Special event applications will be sent to the committee by email for review.*

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

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

Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk

Date of Report: June 25, 2021

(715) 261-6621



PHS Date 06/29/2021

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
153050	9010 - Bartender/Operator	TAYLOR, JESSICA	525 1/2 N 3RD ST WAUSAU WI 54403		Mobile Gas Station	06/01/2021	06/30/2022	No		
153104	9027 - Class II	Foster, Deb	2007 N 18th St Wausau WI 54403	Wausau East Homecoming Parade on September 24, 2021 Organized by Wausau East Athletic Dept.						
153706	9060 - Class A Beer	HALL, MARK	1930 N 10TH AVE, APT 7 WAUSAU WI 54401		FLEET FARM	06/25/2021	06/30/2022	Yes		
153346	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		ROBERT W MONK GARDENS				Yes	
153351	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		ROBERT W MONK GARDENS					
152729	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152730	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152732	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152733	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152734	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152735	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152736	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS				Yes	



PHS Date 06/29/2021

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
152737	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152738	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS				Yes	
152740	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152741	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152742	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152743	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
152744	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	518 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		MONK BOTANICAL GARDENS					
153379	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	REISSMANN, JOSH	PO BOX 1611 WAUSAU WI 54402		WAUSAU NOON OPTIMIST					
152728	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	XIONG, YEE LENG	1109 N 6TH ST WAUSAU WI 54401		THE HMONG AMERICAN CENTER, INC					
153298	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	BRENCHLEY, BRANDEN	PO BOX 1895 WAUSAU WI 54402-1895		NORTHWOODS CAB LLC	06/10/2021	06/30/2022	Yes		
153265	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	CLARK, BRENT	215 N 10TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB	06/10/2021	06/30/2022	Yes		

Total Licenses

Matt's 101 Pub Expansion

Wausau Public Health and Safety

Matt Brewer, CEO
Brewer Entertainment
June 29th, 2021

Request:

1. Allow Matt's 101 Pub to modify the back parking lot into an outdoor event space during the summer of 2021

Review of the Situation

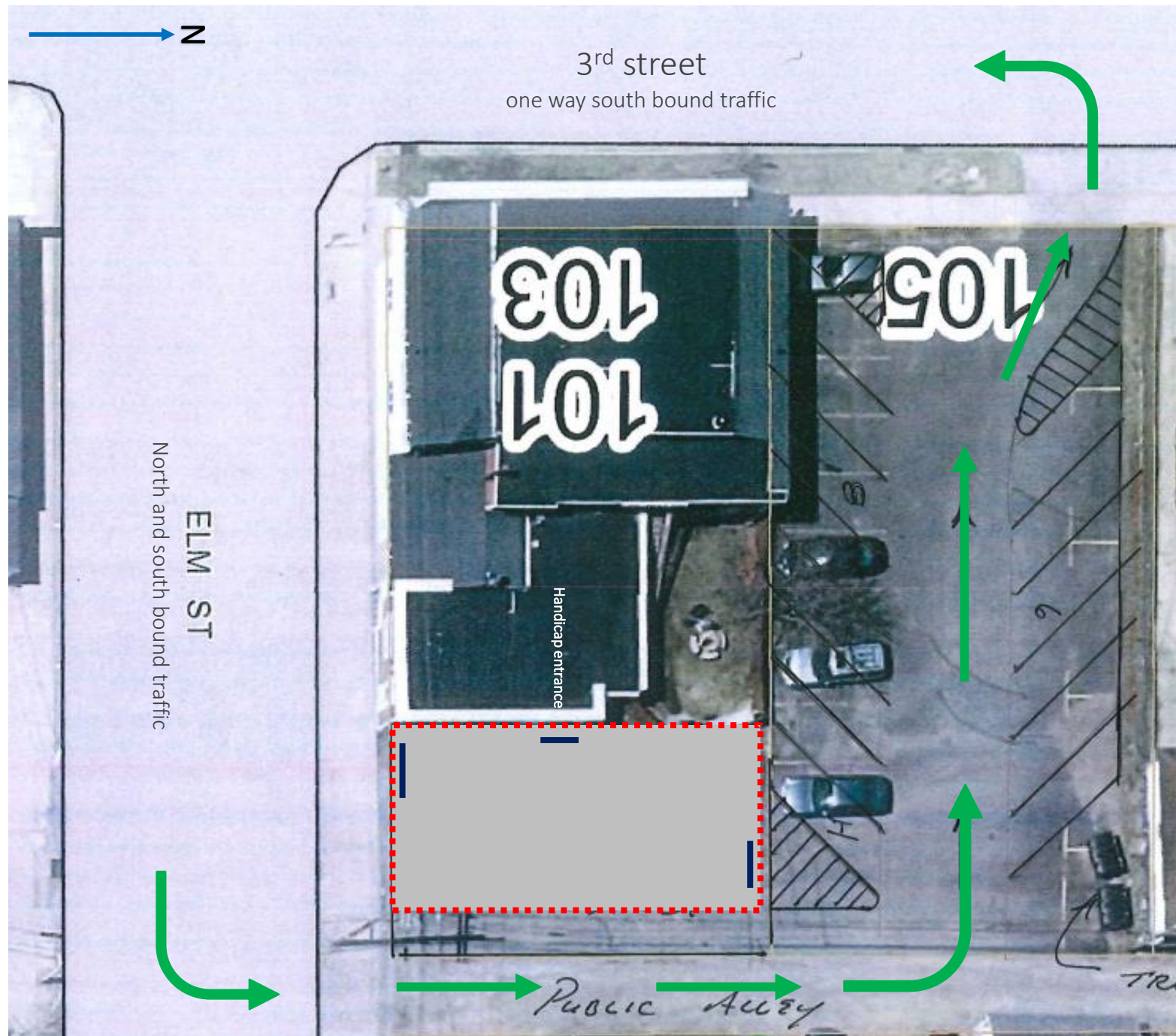
- Our business has already shown significant growth in daily volumes in a very short time (6 Weeks)
 - We attribute our growth to new ownership, live music, weekly activities, and specials
- Additional space has become a strategic priority to enable and support the current growth trend
- The cost of construction is at an all-time high causing renovation to an existing interior structure to be cost prohibitive
- Our patrons regularly ask that we provide an outdoor area (like our neighboring competitor Chatter Box) to offer an additional externally located environment adding to their enjoyment and loyalty
- If the space is modified new activities would include:
 - bags, music event space for larger bands, outdoor seating, private events



Closest Competitor

Assessment

- Approximately 25' x 50' area will be fenced in
- A new one-way driving pattern would need to be instituted to maintain current parking capacity of 15 slots due to restriping
- New handicap entrance to the building would be created
- We would see an increase staffing need of approximately 2 FTE during the summer months
- We would not seek to change the current capacity due to it already being very generous at 99 patrons



Timeline and Construction Details

- Depending on supply chain, begin modifications mid July with an estimated 5-day construction and striping window
- Use local businesses to perform all components of the modification
- Minimal delay or impact to alley utilization before, during, or after construction
- Estimated cost ranging from \$3,500 to \$7,500 depending on design, materials, and labor

Request:

1. Allow Matt's 101 Pub to modify the back parking lot into an outdoor event space during the summer of 2021

AGENDA ITEM #5

MEMO

To: Public Health & Safety Committee
From: Wausau Events – Lindsey Lewitzke
Subject: Amendment to Concerts on the Square
Date: June 25, 2021

Due to the cancelation of the Wausau Area 4th of July Celebration, Wausau Events would like to add an additional Concert on the Square on Sunday, July 4th on the 400 Block. I have already checked with Parks Department and they stated it is open and have added our event to our Concert on the Square reservations.

Summary of Fire and EMS Events For May 2021

1. Significant Fire Events:

Date	Address	City	Incident #	Type
5/1/2021	143771 Packer Drive	Wausau	F21000689	Building fire
5/2/2021	409 Forest Street	City of Wausau	F21000701	Building fire
5/29/2021	8515 Alderson Street	Weston	F21000861	Building fire
5/29/2021	205 Central Bridge Street	City of Wausau	F21000863	Passenger vehicle fire
5/31/2021	1215 North 3Rd Avenue	City of Wausau	F21000873	Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire

2. Aid Responses:

Mutual Aid Given – EMS	2
Mutual Aid Given – Fire	3
Automatic Aid Given – EMS	25
Automatic Aid Given – Fire	1
Mutual Aid Received – EMS	0
Mutual Aid Received – Fire	0
Automatic Aid Received – EMS	0
Automatic Aid Received – Fire	0
Total Non-Aid Incidents (outside City with no other agency response)	12

3. Township Responses:

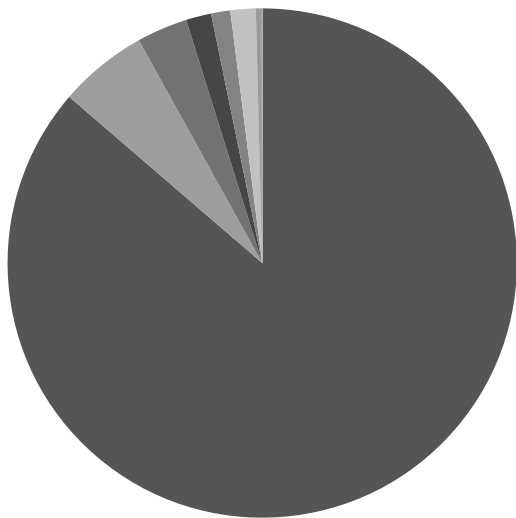
City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
Berlin (Town of)	4	0.82%	12
Cassel (Town of)	0	0.00%	1
Edgar (Village of)	1	0.21%	1
Hewitt (Town of)	1	0.21%	3
Maine (Village of)	10	2.05%	35
Marathon (Town of)	1	0.21%	1
Marathon City (Village of)	0	0.00%	7
Texas (Town of)	6	1.23%	24
Stettin (Town of)	1	0.21%	3
Wausau (City of)	448	91.99%	2,099
Wausau (Town of)	12	2.46%	29
Weston (Village of)	2	0.41%	6
Wien (Town of)	0	0.00%	1
Other	0	0.00%	1
Rib Mountain (Town of)	1	0.21%	3
Interfacility	0	0.00%	0
Intercept	0	0.00%	0
Total	487	100.00%	2,226

Type	# of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
Community Paramedicine	0	0

4. Fire Department Activities

NFIRS Incidents	197:33:06 Hours
EMS Incidents	704:39:38 Hours
Non-Incident Activities (Station Maintenance, Vehicle Check-off/Fire Pre-plan, Hazmat Outreach, Administration duties, Public Education, Committee and Staff Meetings)	1,038.75 Hours
Training (including Wellness)	1,361.5 Hours

5. Other Fire Incident Responses:



- Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident (429)
- False Alarm & False Call (28)
- Good Intent Call (16)
- Service Call (8)
- Hazardous Condition (No Fire) (6)
- Fire (8)
- Special Incident Type (2)
- Overpressure, Rupture, Explosion (0)

CODE	DESCRIPTION	FREQ.	FREQ. %	EXPs	TOTAL MAN HOURS	AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME (min)
111	Building fires	1	0.19 %	0	6.75	3.00
131	Passenger vehicle fire	1	0.19 %	0	3.50	3.00
321	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	421	80.19 %	0	435.58	5.74
322	Vehicle accident with injuries	10	1.90 %	0	35.87	3.50
324	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	1	0.19 %	0	1.17	2.00
352	Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	1	0.19 %	0	3.60	5.00
365	Watercraft rescue	1	0.19 %	0	1.08	3.00
381	Rescue or EMS standby	5	0.95 %	0	9.93	0.80
412	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	5	0.95 %	0	6.33	7.80
413	Oil or other combustible liquid spill	1	0.19 %	0	0.40	7.00
422	Chemical spill or leak	0	0.00 %	0		
440	Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	2	0.38 %	0	1.20	7.00
443	Light ballast breakdown	1	0.19 %	0	10.75	3.00
445	Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	1	0.19 %	0	1.40	7.00
500	Service Call, other	1	0.19 %	0	0.50	6.00
511	Lock-out	3	0.57 %	0	1.90	1.00
531	Smoke or odor removal	1	0.19 %	0	0.73	10.00
541	Animal problem	1	0.19 %	0	0.87	10.00
542	Animal rescue	1	0.19 %	0	1.93	7.00

553	Public service	3	0.57 %	0	2.30	6.67
555	Defective elevator, no occupants	1	0.19 %	0	0.93	10.00
561	Unauthorized burning	10	1.90 %	0	6.77	5.20
611	Dispatched & canceled en route	24	4.57 %	0	11.15	5.00
622	No incident found at dispatch address	3	0.57 %	0	1.90	5.67
651	Smoke scare, odor of smoke	2	0.38 %	0	17.00	3.00
700	False alarm or false call, other	2	0.38 %	0	6.75	4.50
711	Municipal alarm system, malicious false alarm	1	0.19 %	0	1.20	5.00
733	Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	3	0.57 %	0	5.83	9.00
736	CO detector activation due to malfunction	2	0.38 %	0	1.03	4.00
743	Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	3	0.57 %	0	9.95	4.33
745	Alarm system sounded, no fire - unintentional	11	2.10 %	0	31.00	6.55
746	Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	1	0.19 %	0	0.47	14.00
911	Citizen complaint	1	0.19 %	0	0.30	6.00
Totals		525	100.00%	0	620.08	5.66

6. Personnel Hours off due to:

Catastrophic	0.00 Hours (0 days)
Family/Medical Leave	296 Hours (12.33 days)
Sick Leave	72 Hours (3 days)
Worker's Compensation	0.00 Hours (0 days)

7. Fire Inspection Events:

Inspections Completed	Monthly	Year to Date
Routine Fire Inspections	563	1,345
Re-inspections	56	187
Varied Inspections		
Plan Review – General	0	0
Plan Review – Mechanical	0	0
Plan Review – Site	0	0
Plan Review – Sprinkler System	0	0
Plan Review - Architectural	0	0
Plan Review – Permit	0	0
Plan Review – Other	0	0
Inspection – General	0	0
Inspection – Site	0	0
Inspection – Fire Protection	0	3
Inspection – Fire Alarm	0	0
Inspection – Sprinkler System	0	0
Inspection – Permit	0	0
Inspection – Hazardous Operations	0	0
Inspection – License	0	0
Inspection – Electrical	0	0
Inspection – Special Event	0	0
Inspection – Tank	0	0
Inspection – Other	0	1
Investigation – False Alarm	0	0
Investigation – Hazardous Materials	0	0
Investigation – Other	0	0
Investigation – General	0	0

Referral/Complaint – Citizen	0	0
Referral/Complaint – Building	0	0
Referral/Complaint – Housing Safety	0	0
Consultation – Assembly	0	0
Consultation – Site	0	2
Consultation – Building	0	3
Consultation – General	0	0
Consultation – Fire Drill	0	0
Consultation – Fire Protection	1	4
Consultation – Fire Alarm	0	1
Consultation – Hazardous Operations	0	0
Consultation – Sprinkler System	0	0
Consultation – Permit	0	0
Consultation – License	0	0
Consultation – Knox Box	0	3
Consultation – Other	0	0
Legal – General	0	0
Legal Preparation	0	0
Legal – Court Appearance	0	0
Property Evaluation Reviews	0	12
Total Inspections	620	1,561
Fire Investigations	0	4
Inspection Department Activities	Staff Count	YTD Staff
Elderly Fire Safety Programs	0	0
Parade	4	4
Big Brothers Big Sisters	0	0
SAFE Kids Coalition	0	0
School Programs	0	0
Smoke Detector/CO Programs	0	2
Public Education (tours, lectures, etc.)	15	16
Open Burn Complaints	0	1
Fire/EMS Presentation	0	0
Fire Drills/Pool Drills	3	6
Job Fairs	0	0
Inspections 1 & 2 Family Dwellings	0	0
CPR Training for Outside Agency	0	0
Special Event Inspections or Plan Meetings	0	0
Juvenile Intervention Programs (Traffic/Fire)	0	0
Honor Guard	0	6

WAUSAU PD OPERATIONS REPORT



June, 2021

Chief's Message

In May, 2021, our community experienced our second firearm homicide of the year when an adult male was shot on the Southwest side of Wausau. He later died in the hospital. Officers and detectives quickly made an arrest and worked extensively throughout the month to gather evidence for the homicide charge.

We continue to have a significant number of responses to heroin overdoses in our community. Through the end of May, we have seen a total of 15 overdoses. 5 of these overdoses have resulted in death. Our Community Resource Unit and the Central Wisconsin Narcotics Task Force continue to spend a significant amount of time investigating people involved in trafficking heroin here in Wausau. On page 8 of this report, you will see the report from Lt. Melinda Pauls identifying the work done in May to reduce the impact of heroin on our community.

In May, our team worked in partnership with Assistant City Attorney Tara Alfonso who presented the case for the revocation of the liquor license for Roc's Place. The license was revoked by the Public Health and Safety Committee and the full council subsequently approved the revocation.

On May 21, we hired and held a swearing in ceremony for our newest three police officers. This is the first time in six years we have been at our full staffing levels of 79 sworn police officers. We anticipate these three officers will be completed with training by the end of 2021.

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General Crime Statistics



Crime Counts - Wausau PD
April 2021

Group A Crime Counts by Incident/Arrest Date

April 2021

Crime Category	Offenses	Victims	Clearances	Adult Arrests	Juvenile Arrests	Total Arrests
Total Crime	226	232	93	59	5	64
Crimes Against Persons	44	44	27	22	1	23
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	5	5	2	1	0	1
• Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Sodomy	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fondling	5	5	2	1	0	1
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	2	2	0	0	0	0
• Incest	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Statutory Rape	2	2	0	0	0	0
Assault Offenses	35	35	24	20	1	21
• Aggravated Assault	11	11	8	7	1	8
• Simple Assault	20	20	15	13	0	13
• Intimidation	4	4	1	0	0	0
Kidnapping/Abduction	2	2	1	1	0	1
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	99	105	13	8	1	9
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	5	6	1	1	0	1
Theft/Larceny	38	43	3	3	1	4
• Theft - Pocket-Picking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Purse Snatching	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Shoplifting	7	7	1	0	1	1
• Theft From Building	5	6	1	2	0	2
• Theft From Coin-Op. Machine	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft From Motor Vehicle	9	12	0	0	0	0

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*Kidnapping – Abduction Offense – Our False Imprisonment statute, commonly charged in Domestic Violence incidents, is reported in this IBR category.





Crime Counts - Wausau PD
April 2021

• Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	2	2	0	0	0	0
• Theft - All Other Larceny	15	16	1	1	0	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	11	11	2	0	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	7	7	1	2	0	2
Arson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	2	2	0	0	0	0
Fraud Offenses	10	10	1	0	0	0
• Fraud - False Pretenses	3	3	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	1	1	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	6	6	1	0	0	0
• Fraud - Hacking/Computer Invasion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	1	1	0	0	0	0
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bribery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Destruction/Vandalism	24	24	5	2	0	2
Crimes Against Society	83	83	53	29	3	32
Weapon Law Violations	2	2	2	1	0	1
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	81	81	51	28	3	31
• Drug/Narcotics Violations	44	44	29	25	3	28
• Drug Equipment Violations	37	37	22	3	0	3
Gambling Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Betting	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Operating	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Equipment Violations	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Sports Tampering	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pornography	0	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Cruelty	0	0	0	0	0	0





Group B Arrests by Arrest Date

April 2021

<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
Total Crime	57	8	65
Bad Checks	0	0	0
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy	2	0	2
Disorderly Conduct	19	0	19
Driving Under the Influence	15	0	15
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	0	0	0
Liquor Law Violation	2	0	2
Peeping Tom	0	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	6	0	6
All Other Offenses	13	8	21

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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.

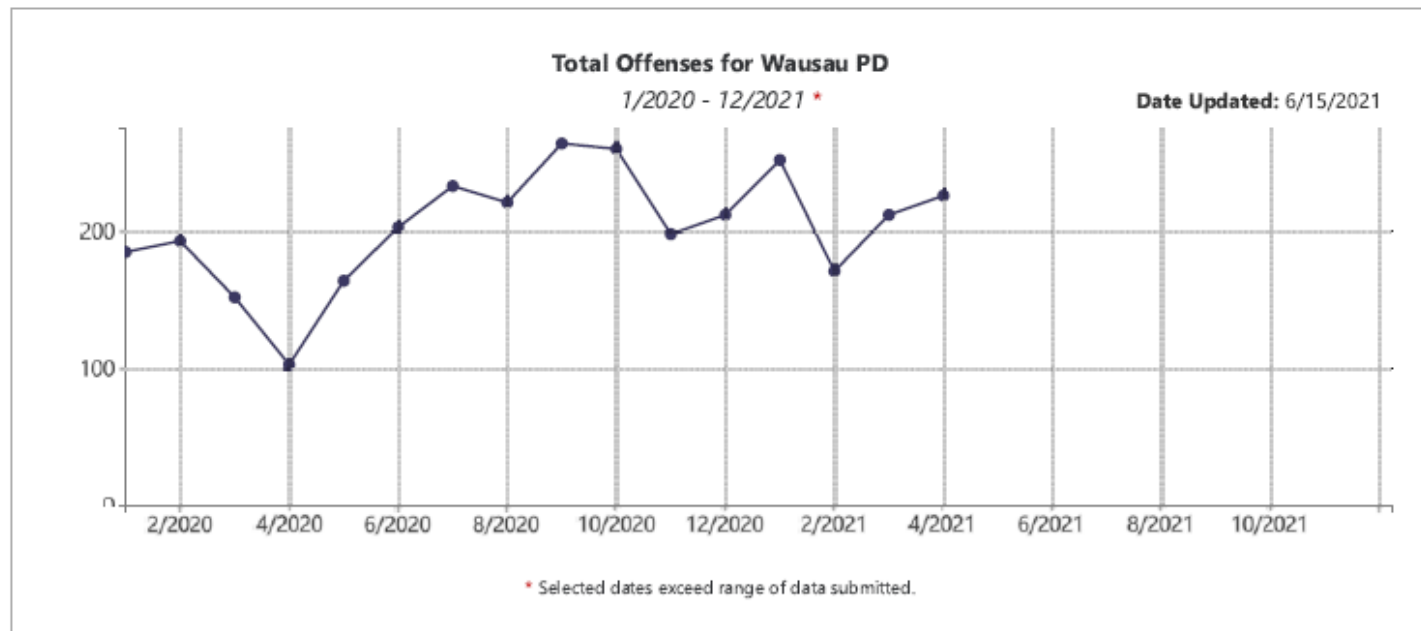




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Crime History - Wausau PD, WI0370300



Total Offenses by Subcategory
1/2020 - 12/2021 *

Date Updated: 6/15/2021

Offense	2020												2021											
	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12
Total	185	193	152	103	164	203	233	221	264	260	198	212	252	171	212	226	N/A							
► Crimes Against Persons	48	39	29	29	32	54	49	49	63	55	43	37	39	38	32	44	N/A							
► Crimes Against Property	64	69	67	41	73	95	96	96	108	114	104	92	135	71	111	99	N/A							
► Crimes Against Society	73	85	56	33	59	54	88	76	93	91	51	83	78	62	69	83	N/A							

* Selected dates exceed range of data submitted.

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Community Resource Unit

General Information

- The Community Resource Unit investigated two overdose investigations and executed three residential search warrants.
- Over 3 ounces of methamphetamine and 1.5 ounces of Heroin was seized during the month of May.
- Over 9 ounces of marijuana was seized during the month of May.
- Four controlled buys and 14 traffic stops were conducted.

Community Resource Unit statistics by year (2021 is year to date data):

Chronic Nuisance Premises Information

Chronic Nuisance Premises Activity	May 2021	2021 Total	2020 Total	2019 Total	2018 Total	2017 Total
Landlord Meetings	0	9	5	14	29	39
Chronic Nuisance Premises Declarations	2	5	3	7	2	16
Chronic Nuisance Landlord Declarations	0	0	0	0	2	0
Chronic Nuisance Premises Citations	0	0	0	1	5	8
Chronic Nuisance Landlord Citations	0	0	0	0	0	0

Search Warrant & Arrest Information

General Case Information	May 2021	2021 Total	2020 Total	2019 Total	2018 Total	2017 Total
Total Arrests	16	91	161	349	219	183
Probation Holds	5	20	29	69	29	42
Arrest Warrants	3	13	26	91	93	47
Misdemeanor Charges	18	111	154	372	327	195
Felony Charges	24	144	258	470	248	218
Consent Searches	0	13	35	24	30	42
Search Warrants (home/business)	3	12	12	44	66	44
Search Warrants (vehicle/phone/Facebook)	2	7	26	33	13	14
GPS Order (vehicle/phone)	0	0	0	3	1	1
Buys	4	7	17	39	4	12
Garbage Picks	2	7	0	9	3	1



Active Federal Cases	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prostitution Arrests	0	0	0	0	1	5
Prostitution Citations	0	0	0	2	1	5
Traffic Stops	14	60	112	207	217	39
Traffic Citations	8	34	55	124	99	23
Vehicle Searches	7	68	96	67	111	47
OWI Arrests	0	0	7	10	N/A	N/A
Overdose Investigations	2	13	25	19	N/A	N/A

Seizures

Seizures	May 2021	2021 Total	2020 Total	2019 Total	2018 Total	2017 Total
Drug Paraphernalia (items)	38	250	429	1072	479	675
THC (grams)	249.92	828.28	2931.11	5627.45	7576.51	8586.00
THC (plants)	0	0	0	1	12	13
Methamphetamine (grams)	84.62	151.57	186.12	887.13	363.75	185.45
Cocaine (grams)	0	1.39	25.95	13.71	79.65	13.84
Heroin / Fentanyl (grams)	44.26	84.63	172.90	511.92	5.92	18.65
MDMA – (units)	0	0	40	10.82	204.5	0
LSD (grams) (*tabs beginning 2018)	0	0	1	1	*5	.25
Psilocybin (grams)	0	1.64	19	11.28	1.4	895.01
Pills (units)	17	108	639	725.5	442.5	2907
Bath Salts (grams)	0	0	0	0	0	1.88
Synthetics (grams)	0	0	10.11	0	25.01	617.77
\$ Seized	0	\$126	0	\$22,110	\$2,175	\$9,836
\$ Forfeited	0	\$1197	\$15,499	0	\$14,100	0
Guns	0	1	8	15	19	44
Cars	0	1	0	1	1	0
Children Removed from Homes	0	7	8	17	N/A	N/A



May 2021 in the Community Resource Unit

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

- **CROs investigated 2 Heroin overdoses.**
 - 1 male, uncooperative victim
 - Victim referred on charges.
 - 1 female, uncooperative victim
 - Male boyfriend arrested for Delivery of Heroin.
- **Assisted Marathon County Drug Court in late night check at sober house**
 - Continued issues of non-compliance by drug court participants
- **Conducted 3 residential search warrants**
 - 500 Block N. 3rd Ave. – investigation from Heroin OD
 - 900 Block Kent Street – on going neighbor complaints since 2020.
 - Female tenant arrested for Maintaining a drug trafficking place, Possession of Narcotic, Possession of prescription pills, possession of paraphernalia, bail jumping.
 - Male arrested for Possession of paraphernalia and bail jumping.
 - Male arrested for Possession of paraphernalia, probation hold and bail jumping.
 - 700 Block Augusta Ave. – on going neighbor complaints
 - Male arrested for maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of meth, possession of drug paraphernalia, bail jumping and a probation hold.
 - 2 Females referred for possession of drug paraphernalia
 - 1 Male referred for possession of drug paraphernalia
- **Declared 2 Chronic Nuisance Properties (due to drug use)**
 - 900 Block of Kent Street and 700 Block of Augusta Ave. – from Search warrants/drug arrests
- **Seized over 3 ounces (84.6 grams) of Methamphetamine**
 - One use is usually around 0.1 gram (point)
 - *846 doses/uses seized this month*
- **Seized over 1.5 ounces (44.3 grams) of Heroin**
 - One use is .05-.1 gram (half point or point)
 - *443 – 886 uses/doses seized this month*
- **Seized over 9 ounces (250 grams) of marijuana**
 - a gram will produce 1 to 2 joints
 - *250 – 500 JOINTS worth seized this month*
- **Conducted 2 drug presentation/trainings for Social Services staff**



The chart below is intended to provide information relating to the size of a dosage unit of each drug:

Heroin

- 1 gram = approx. ¼ teaspoon
- 1 gram = 10 hits of Heroin
- 1 ounce = 28 grams
- 1 ounce of Heroin = 280 doses



14 grams = 140 doses



Fentanyl

- 1 gram = 1000 mg (milligram)
- 1 gram = approx. ¼ teaspoon
- 1 mg = few grains of salt
- ¼ mg = 1 hit of Fentanyl



1000 mg powder in 1 pkg

1 gram of Fentanyl (1000 mg) = 4000 DOSES

Methamphetamine



Investigations Bureau

Detectives

School Resource Officers (SRO)

Central WI Narcotics Task Force (CWNTF)

Community Resource Unit (CRU)

Victim Resource Unit (VRU)

Crisis Assessment Response Team (CART)

Housing Task Force (HTF)

Humane Officer

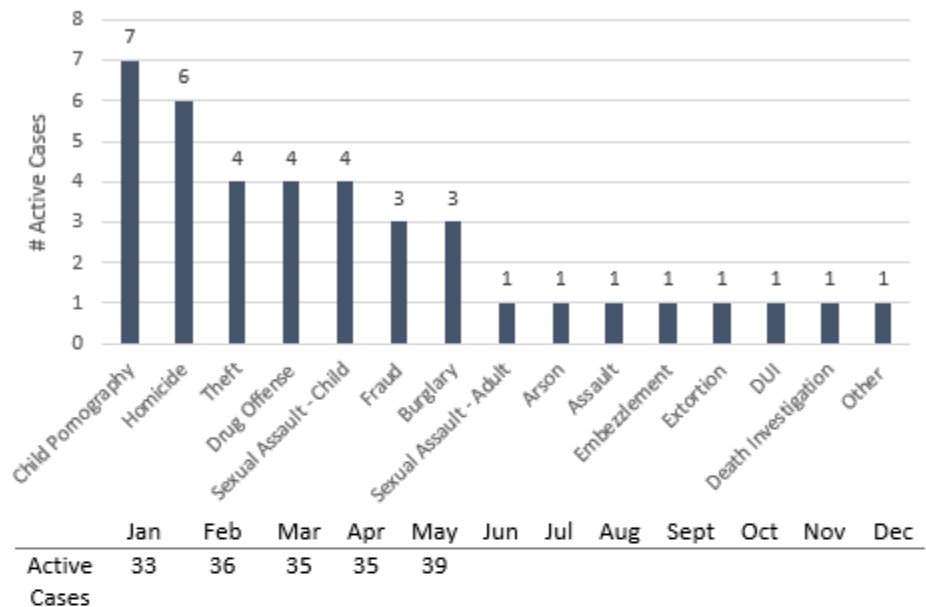
Community Service Officers (CSO)

Chaplains

Public Health & Safety – Investigations Bureau Update

This report provides a monthly snapshot of major cases

Detective Case Load by Crime Type



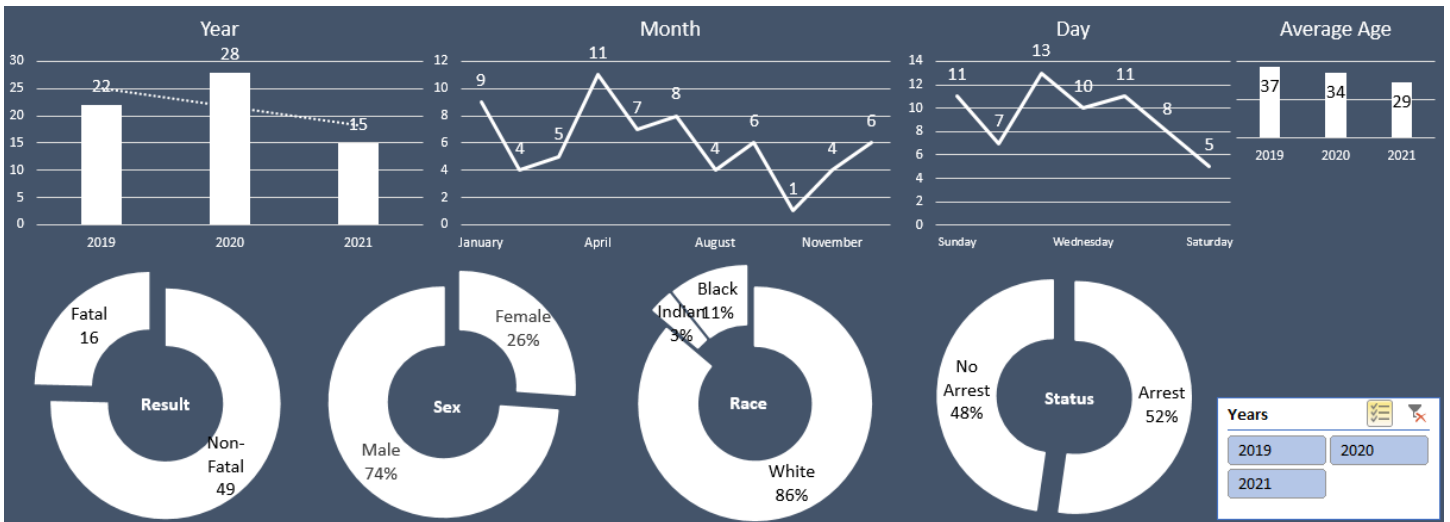
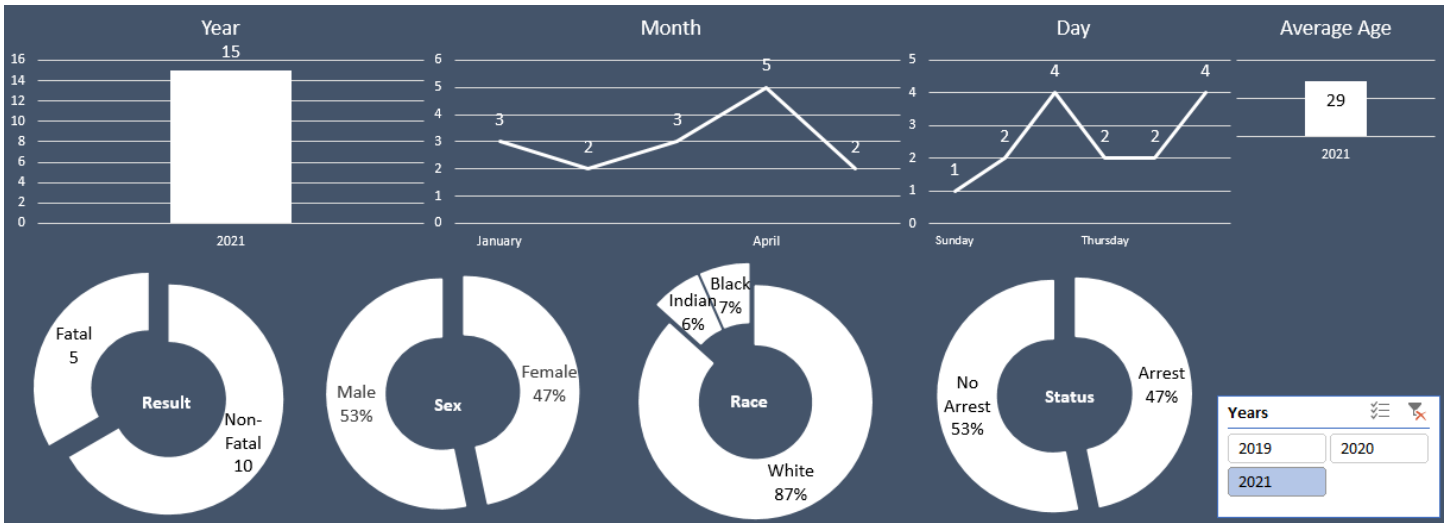
Major Cases

Date	Type of Investigation	Synopsis
12/13/2020	Homicide	Overdose Death 25 year old male & 34 year old male Open
1/9/2021	Homicide	Reckless Homicide 3 month old infant Arrest Made - Ronnie Lofton (age 39)
3/13/2021	Homicide	Overdose Death 29 year old male Open
3/13/2021	Homicide	Overdose Death 40 year old female Open
3/21/2021	Homicide	Intentional Homicide 30 year old female Arrest Made – Umberto Lo (age 24)
5/15/2021	Homicide	Intentional Homicide 45 year old male Arrest Made – Michael Tuner (age 45)
6/1/2021	Fraud	Telephone Scam Victim defrauded over \$100,000 Open

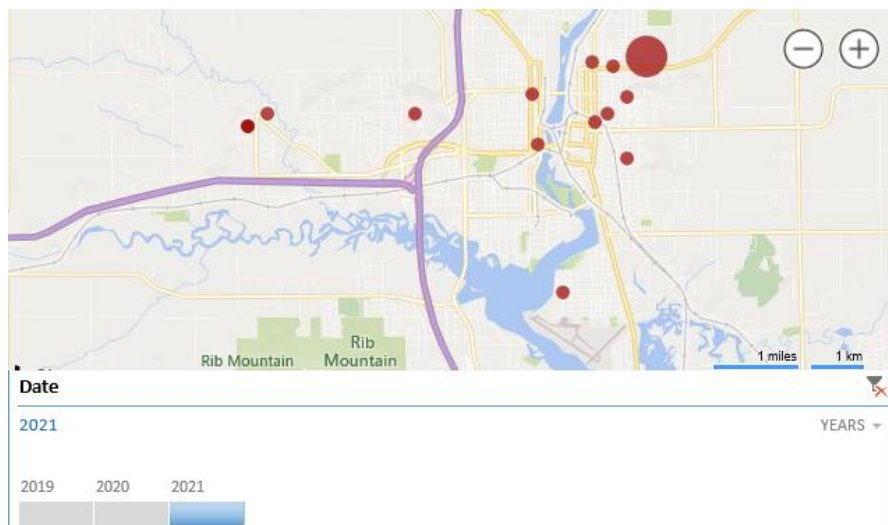


Drug Overdoses – Monthly Report

Overview



Overdoses by Location



Summary

2 new drug overdoses were investigated in May. Both were non-fatal.



WPD CART / HTF Monthly

May 2021

CART Update

	# Mental Health CFS	# Welfare Check CFS	# 51.15 / 51.45 Detentions	# CART Responses to CFS
Month	110	153	18	33
Year to Date (2021)	392	706	76	164
2020 Total	941	2,083	136	398

51.15 by Type	Adults / Juveniles	Community / Facility
Month	14 / 4	15 / 3
Year to Date (2021)	66 / 11	48 / 29

*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."



Housing Task Force - WPD/NCHC Team update:

5 total residents at McClellan Refuge house:

- Down from 6 residents last month (*1 male arrested for recent Burglary/property damage incidents*)
- 2 are maintaining employment
- 1 was accepted to 28 day treatment inpatient program, w/ sober living housing set up when done

May CFS to Big Bull Falls Park area (activities outside of proactive/extra patrol by Officers):

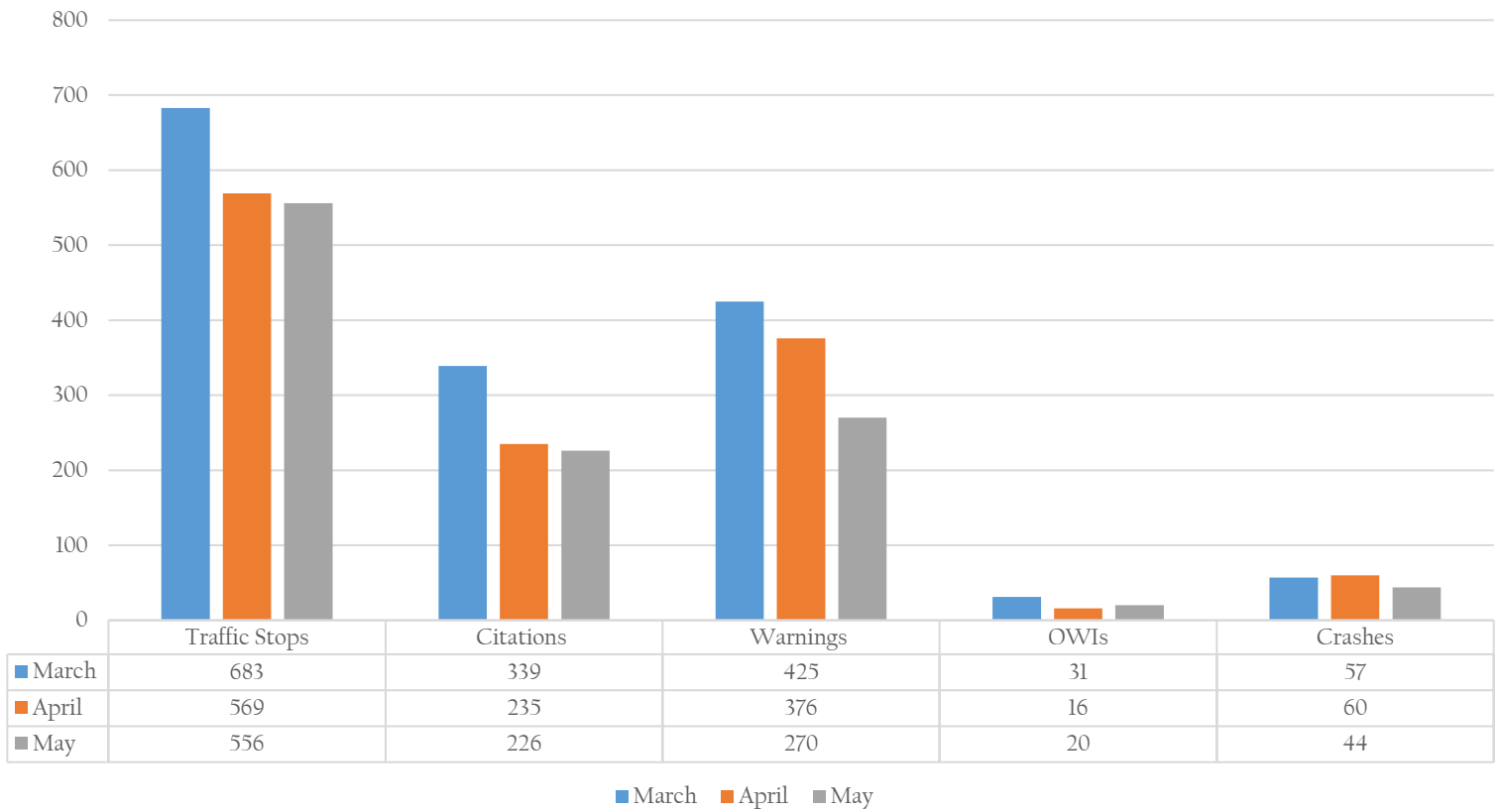
- 1 EMS response, for female self-reporting a panic attack
- 1 WPD response, attempting to locate a person reported to have made suicidal comments

Monthly engagement example:

A single mother and her 3 children (who were otherwise homeless and had been subject of prior evictions) had moved in with an older male who had significant mental illness and substance issues. This living situation was proving to be detrimental for the children (many concerns reported by the school) and a nuisance for the neighborhood. WPD was responding to the residence several times a week, often within the same day, for disturbances/conflicts with the male homeowner. HTF worked closely with assigned worker from Dept. of Social Services to advocate for the mom in seeking her own housing. Over the course of weeks, they helped with apartment applications, and then advocated for her in appealing an application rejection. Their appeal was successful, and an apartment was secured, where mom and the children could begin living independently.



3 Month Traffic Enforcement Comparison

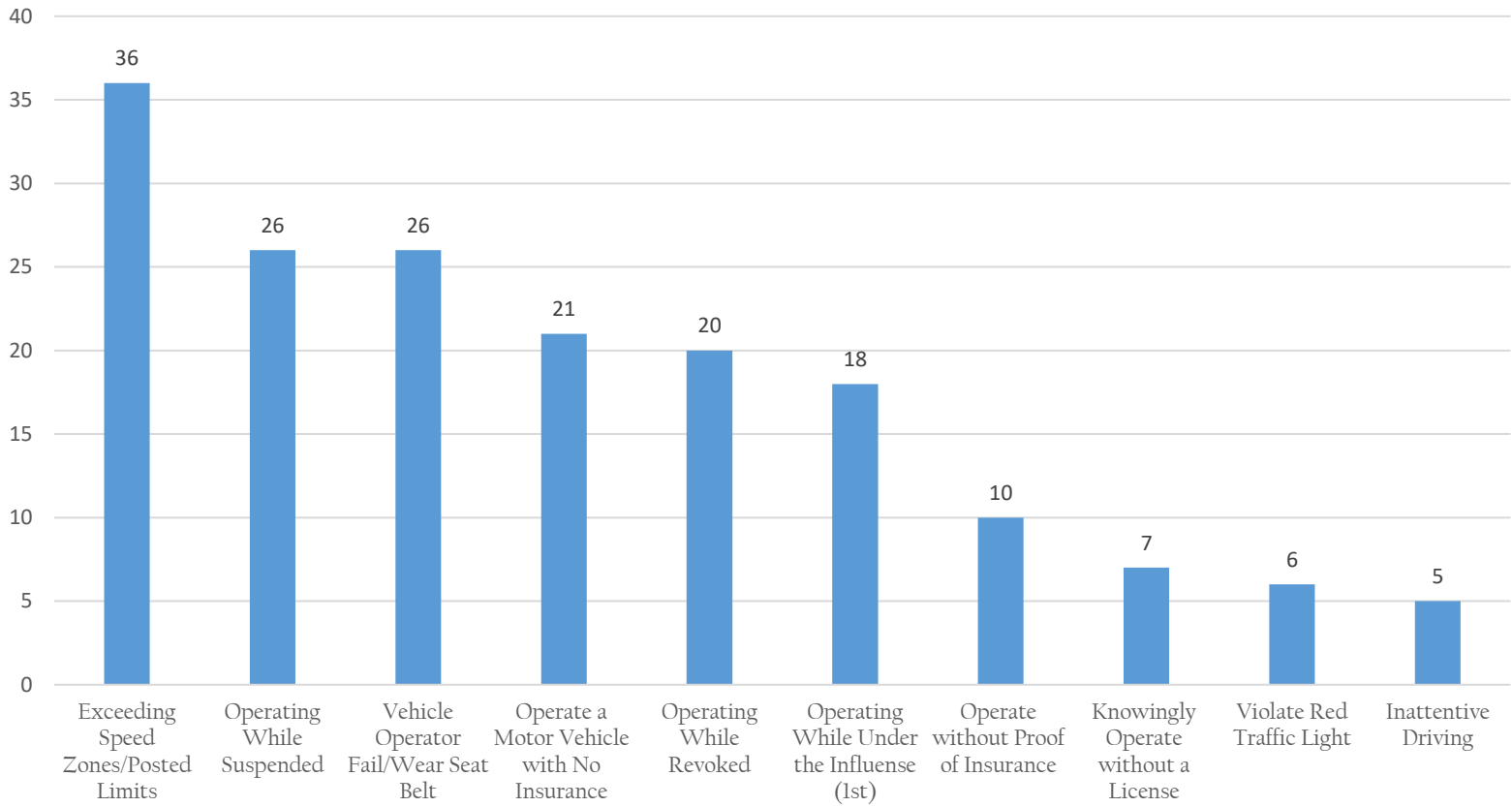


YEAR-TO-DATE TRAFFIC TOTALS (JANUARY- MAY 2021)

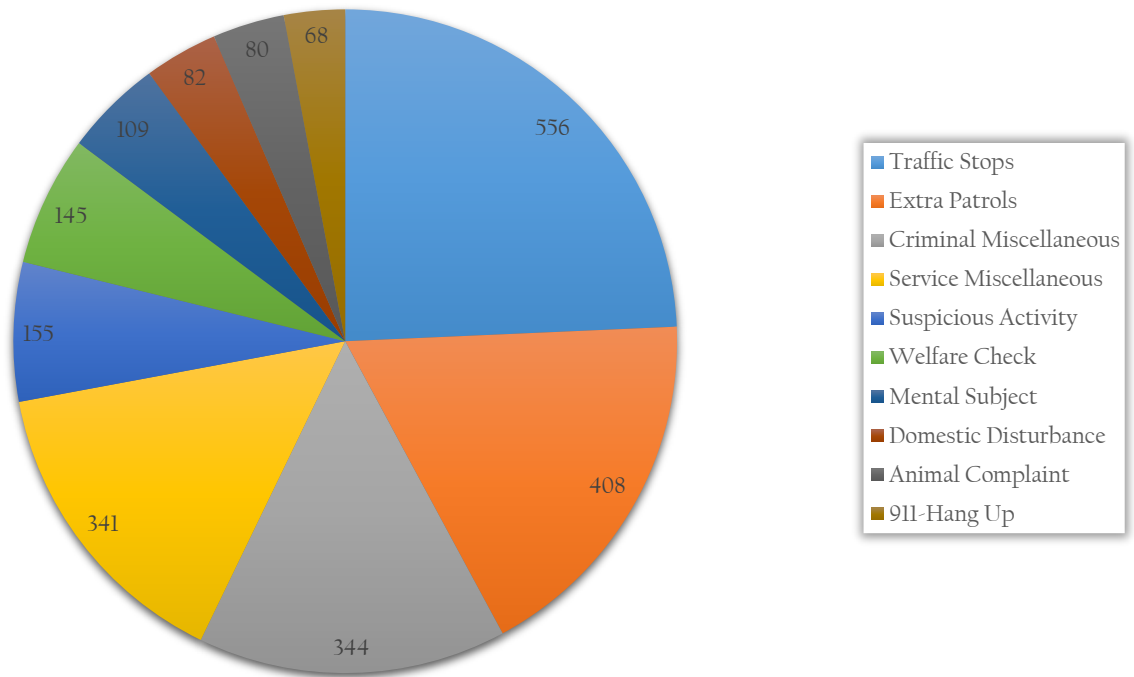
TRAFFIC STOPS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS	OWIs	CRASHES	HOURS WORKED
2891	1389	1704	128	213	28079.58



Top Cited Traffic Violations - May 2021



Top Calls for Service - May 2021



Date **06/14/2021**
To **Chief Bliven**
From **Lt. Mike Felder**
Subject **TAVERN REPORT May 1, 2021 through May 31, 2021**

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

Cruisin 1724, 1724 Merrill Ave.
Closed

Denmar Tavern, 601 W. Thomas St.

Domino Bar, 740 Washington St.

Eagle's Club, 1703 S. 3rd Ave.

Bar License not properly posted or framed. It was in a transparent sheet protector, hanging on the wall in a hallway perpendicular and behind the bar, access likely only by employees. This was also the second bar check in which this violation was observed.

Glass Hat, 1203 N. 3rd St.
Closed

Hiawatha Restaurant & Lounge, 713 Grant St.

Intermission, 325 N. 4th St.

Jim's Corner Pub, 1244 S. 9th Ave.

Labor Temple, 701 Washington St.

Limerick's Public House, 121 Scott St.
Closed

Loppnow's Bar, 1502 N. 3rd St.

Chellis Street Pub (Lumpy's), 265 Chellis St.

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS – CONTINUED (No violations unless noted)

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



Whiskey River Bar and Grill, 5512 Stewart Ave

CONVENIENCE/GROCERY STORE INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE CHECKS

None.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS AT TAVERNS TO WHICH POLICE WERE DISPATCHED.

6th Street Pub, 2002 N. 6th Street

Extra patrols have been done to determine if the bar has been open. The bar was checked nineteen days, sometimes twice on a single day, and never found to be open for business during the month of May, 2021.

Bob & Randy's Bar, 1515 N. 6th Street

(1) *Event #21068252, 05/24/2021 at 12:00 PM:* FAMILY DISTURBANCE: Officers were dispatched to the bar in reference to a passerby observing what appeared to be a physical domestic incident occurring at the doorway. Responding officers made contact with a male sitting in a car in the parking lot, who denied that anything was happening, even though he had a bloody nose. The male seemed agitated and stand-offish. A person working on the exterior of the bar in the parking lot claimed to have observed an argument between the male in the car and a woman who was in the bar. That witness stated the male in the car did nothing physical, and described the woman as cursing aggressively at the male. Eventually the male in the car admitted that there was an argument about a dog (there was a dog in the car with him) but continued to deny that anything physical had occurred. Officers also made contact with the female inside the bar. She denied anything occurred. The male in the car did have a current open bond from a previous domestic arrest with the same victim. The female victim waived the no contact provision of the bond. With no crime substantiated, officers took no further action.

Cop Shoppe Bar, 701 Washington Street

(1) *Case #21004074, 05/05/2021 at 2:14 AM:* FAMILY DISTURBANCE: Officers responded to a report from a complainant that refused to be identified of what "sounds like a domestic in the parking lot" of the bar. They went on to describe the sound of a male and female yelling. On arrival, officers observed two women in the parking lot, one of whom (woman #2) was armed with a knife. Unbeknownst to the officers at the time, they also observed the male suspect walking from the area (they had not been given a description of the suspect). One of the women (woman #1) in the parking lot was the suspect's girlfriend. Woman #2 was a friend of woman #1, and had stepped in to protect woman #1 from the male suspect. Upon stepping in between the two, the male charged and pushed woman #2 against a railing near the east entrance of the bar. In fear for her safety, the woman pulled out the pocketknife to protect herself. Woman #2 said she kicked on the bar door for assistance, but was told that it was "not their problem." Woman #2 stated she tried to intervene only



because the male was strangling and physically attacking woman #1. Woman #1 claimed it was only a verbal argument, and did not substantiate any physical assault. The male was issued a summons for disorderly conduct for his behavior against woman #2 (non-domestic). Officers planned on attempting to obtain surveillance video from the bar for the incident.

El Jalapenos, 300 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #21059131, 05/05/2021 at 9:48 PM:* SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS: A person who refused to be identified called to report that there was someone in the bar drinking who was not allowed to be drinking. The on-duty Lieutenant checked the name given, and found no reason to prohibit the person from drinking. Since the caller refused to be identified, they could not be called back for more clarification. No action was taken.
- (2) *Event #21064848, 05/17/2021 at 4:43 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: An **employee** called to report that a male came into the bar yelling and screaming. The male left shortly after and prior to officers' arrival. He was located a short distance away and found to be a local homeless male who suffers from some form of mental illness. He was warned about causing disturbances in the downtown area businesses.

Glass Hat, 1203 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Case #21004211, 05/08/2021 at 11:04 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A person who refused to be identified reported that there was a nineteen-year-old woman in the bar being served and drinking alcoholic beverages. On arrival, officers located the woman and confirmed that she was underage and had been drinking at the bar. She was cited for underage consumption of alcoholic beverages. Officers made contact with the bar owner at the scene. She acknowledged that they hired a DJ for that night, and had not expected the crowd size to be so large. She acknowledged that had she known that large of a crowd would have attended, she would've had bouncers/ID checkers at the doors. The officer intended to issue the owner a citation for allowing an underage person on the premise. I recommend **twenty-five (25) Demerit Points** be assessed for the underage violation.

Loppnow's Sports Bar, 1502 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #21057181, 05/01/2021 at 5:00 PM:* SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY: A **bartender** called reporting that a male suspected to be under the influence of controlled substances came into the bar and accused the bar of holding his family in their basement. An officer responded and collected the information. He was familiar with the male, and knew him to live across the street from the bar and to be a frequent user of methamphetamine. The bar reported a similar problem last month as well.
- (2) *Event #21057301, 05/01/2021 at 8:45 PM:* SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY: A bartender called reporting that the same male from the above call, earlier in the evening, was outside smoking a cigarette. The bartender thought he was supposed to call the police if the male was seen again. When officers arrived they were unable to locate the male. The bartender said that there was no new issue created by the male at the time of this call, he just thought he was supposed to call if he had seen the male.
- (3) *Event #21060776, 05/09/2021 at 1:44 AM:* FIGHT: A male citizen called to report that there was a fight at the bar, and that the bouncer took his keys. The citizen was not cooperative with his location to dispatch. He claimed there had been nothing physical that occurred. Officers responded to the bar and made contact with the bouncer. The bouncer reported throwing the citizen out due to verbal arguments and racial slurs. Nobody at the bar had the citizen's keys, and the whereabouts of the keys remained unknown. The employees stated they did not want that citizen back at the bar. At the time that the officer was there, the bar was closing and no other patrons were present.



Malarkey's, 412 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Case #21004612, 05/23/2021 at 12:16 AM: SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS:* Officers observed two people on the sidewalk in front of Malarkey's with open intoxicants (a glass with a mixed drink and a bottle of beer). They were observed reaching through an open window of the front of the bar to put the drinks back into the bar when they saw the Officer. It was past the time for sidewalk Café hours, and there was no employee monitoring the passing of the drinks from the bar to the patrons outside. The two patrons were issued citations for Liquor on Street, and I recommend **twenty-five (25) Demerit Points** be assessed to the bar for Leaving with in Open Container.

Den Mar, 601 W. Thomas Street

- (1) *Case #21004676, 05/25/2021 at 1:09 AM: FRAUD COMPLAINT:* A Marathon County Deputy conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle wanted in connection with passing counterfeit \$100 bills at a business in Rib Mountain. The traffic stop took place almost directly in front of the Den Mar bar. During the traffic stop, employees of the Den Mar bar looked out to watch the activity. Employees recognized the vehicle and driver as having passed a fake \$100 bill earlier in the day at their business. They hadn't reported it yet, as they were hoping the suspect would return and they would be able to get some identifying information. A Wausau PD Officer assisted the deputy in a traffic stop and took the complaint from the employees regarding the earlier incident. Through investigation, it was determined the male driving the car was the suspect that passed the counterfeit \$100 bill in the bar. The male was issued a summons for that crime, and also for drug related items located in the vehicle.

Eagle's Club, 1703 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #21071647, 05/30/2021 at 9:37 PM: BAR CHECK:* Officers responded to the bar for a bar check. When asked where the bar's liquor license was located, it was found to be hanging on a wall in a hallway that is typically accessed only by employees. It was also in plastic sheet protectors, not framed. The same bartender was working during the bar check in February, in which this same violation was first noted and addressed. I spoke with one of the other bartenders, and explained the proper framing and location for posting on 06/01/2021. She assured me they were working on getting it placed properly.

Roc's Place Bar, 810 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Case #21004417, 05/16/2021 at 11:36 PM: FIGHT:* A male citizen called to report having been beat up by two "gang bangers" at the bar. The male is known around town to go into businesses and cause disturbances, likely due at least in part to a possible mental illness. Officers met with the male and did observe some evidence of minor injury. The male did not know the identity of the two people that beat him up. Officers responded to the bar and made contact with the on-duty bartender. She reported that the male had come into the bar several times that evening and was asked to leave each time. The male refused to leave and started messing with some food that was set up for bar patrons. Two other patrons then escorted him out of the bar. The bartender reported not observing any fight or struggle or physical altercation at any point. The officer requested that the bartender forward any surveillance video footage to him. As of the writing of this report, the bar is no longer in business and the officer did not receive any video footage. It is likely no further action will be able to be taken to determine if the male had been assaulted while being escorted from the bar.
- (2) *Case #21004615, 05/23/2021 at 1:39 AM: CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS:* While patrolling past the bar, an officer observed a woman on the sidewalk with an open beer bottle. Another officer made contact with that female who admitted she had an open beer out on the sidewalk from the bar. She was issued a citation for Liquor on the Street. Due to the fact that the liquor license for this bar has been revoked I will not be recommending any assessment of Demerit Points.



M & R Station, 818 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Case #21004533, 05/20/2021 at 9:56 PM: BATTERY:* An **employee** called for police for a complaint of a battery in which a male patron (male #1) had been struck by another male patron (male #2). Male #1 was bleeding from the back of the head. When asked what happened, male #1 was not able to say. It was reported that he was hit by male #2, and fell straight back, striking the back of his head on the pavement of the parking lot behind the bar. Through investigation, it was determined that this stemmed from an incident that was alleged to have happened at Roc's Place in which male #1 had touched a female employee in a sensitive area without consent. That female employee called her husband, male #2, who then went to M & R Station and located male #1. Male #2 confronted male #1 about the allegation, and then struck him for it. Male #2 admitted to officers that he struck male #1, but claimed it was with an open hand (slap). Male #1 was issued a summons for 4th degree sexual assault. Male #2 was issued a summons for substantial battery (felony). Male #1 had been unconscious for a short period of time, and also reportedly chipped/broke a tooth. Video from Roc's Place was unavailable, and was reported to no longer be functioning.

101 Pub, 101 N. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Case #21004816, 05/28/2021 at 11:25 PM: THREAT WITH WEAPON:* A complainant that refused to be identified reported a man "pulling a knife on people." The suspect left the bar in an angry state. Officers responded, and through investigation determined that an argument ensued inside the bar over whose money was being used in a gambling machine. The argument moved outside of the bar and escalated, to the point where the suspect withdrew a knife from his pocket while walking away. The male suspect was located some distance away from the bar and claimed to have been punched several times and threatened, which prompted him to draw the knife. This male was arrested for disorderly conduct, misdemeanor and felony bail jumping, warrants, and illegal possession of a prescription drug.

Aftershock Bar, 1418 Lenard Street

- (1) *** Numerous extra patrols have continued through May (a total of twenty-one). Most entries documented how many vehicles were there, and that there were no disturbances noted. The majority of the entries also noted not seeing anyone outside of the bar. ***
- (2) *Event #21067652, 05/22/2021 at 10:55 PM: NOISE COMPLAINT:* A caller refusing to be identified reported that there was loud music playing in the back of the bar. An Officer was dispatched approximately fifteen minutes after the call was received, and was on scene within three minutes of being dispatched. The Officer reported that there were only a few cars in the lot, and that no music could be heard from the road. No further action was taken.

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

- **Glass Hat Bar** was recommended to be assessed twenty-five (25) Demerit Points for underage person on premise. **Malarkey's** is recommended to be assessed twenty-five (25) Demerit Points for leaving with open container.
- See attached report.

Respectfully submitted,
Lt. Michael Felder



Events (May)

Clean It Up Wausau; May 21st & 22nd

Emergency Police volunteered at this event on 05/21 and 05/22, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If the EPU was unable to assist and the department had to cover five positions on 05/21 and 05/22, the following would apply:

Police Officer IV: Normal rate: \$32.79/Overtime rate: \$49.19

Five officers at this overtime rate would cost \$2213.55

Memorial Day Parade; May 29th

Emergency Police volunteered at this event from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

If the EPU was unable to assist and the department had to cover eleven positions, the following would apply:

Police Officer IV: Normal rate: \$32.79/Overtime rate: \$49.19

Six officers at this overtime rate would cost \$1082.18

June:

- Bull Falls Harley – Cruisin' for a Cause; June 4th
- Humane Society 5K; June 5th
- Dining on the Street; Wednesday's & Saturday's (Starts June 9th)
- Music at Malarkeys; Friday's (Starts June 11th)
- Living River My Team Triumph Benefit Concert; June 12th



- Flag Day Celebration; June 14th
- Concert on the Square; Wednesday's (Starts June 16th)
- Symphony on the Rocks; June 18th
- Church on the 400 Block; June 27th

July:

- Dining on the Street; Wednesday's & Saturday's
- Music at Malarkeys; Friday's
- Concert on the Square; Wednesday's
- 4th of July Celebration; Canceled
- Chalk Fest; July 10th & 11th
- Church on the 400 Block; July 25th
- Hmong Wausau Festival; July 31st & August 1st

August:

- Dining on the Street; Wednesday's & Saturday's
- Music at Malarkeys; Friday's
- Concert on the Square; Wednesday's (Ends August 18th)
- Big Bull Falls Blues Fest; August 20th-21st
- Wisconsin Valley Fair; July 30th-August 4th
- Outside the Box (Wausau Academy Dance); August 6th
- 89Q Concert of Hope; August 15th
- Backing the Badge and Building Bridges Tour; August 19th



- All Stars Under the Stars; August 25th
- Church on the 400 Block; August 29th

September:

- Dining on the Street; Wednesday's & Saturday's (Ends September 15th)
- Music at Malarkeys; Friday's (Ends September 10th)
- Labor Day Parade; September 6th
- Festival of Arts; September 11th & 12th
- Beer & Bacon Fest; September 18th
- Fireworks Family Night; September 24th

October:

- Harvest Fest; October 2nd
- Ironbull Red Granite Grinder bike race; October 16th

November:

- Eastbay Turkey Trot (Unknown status)

December:

- Holiday Parade; December 3rd





Records Bureau

Law enforcement would not be able to do its job successfully without access to data. The 76 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 1 Office Manager, 4 Administrative Assistants and 1 Law Enforcement Computer Technician that keep all of our processes moving. They receive information from the officers, be sure it is entered and properly cataloged, forward it to other agencies and departments, and then review and potentially release when requested. This includes paper reports, squad video and body worn camera, photos, and lost and found items.

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

Statistics for May 2020 and May 2021

	2020	2021
Incident reports	294	358
Arrest Reports	178	251
Accident Reports	54	64
Traffic Citations	172	364
Criminal Citations	90	121
Warnings	168	362

Records Requests	89	190
Pages Released	701	1844
Body Camera (BWC) Requests	13	17
Hours to prepare BWC release	23.32	28

Monthly Overtime Report: May 2021

Cod e	Description (as lieutenant adjusts)	When to Use	Total Monthly Hours
601	Sick Coverage	To cover vacancy due to sickness (non-covid) or FMLA	
602	On Job Injury Coverage	To cover vacancy due to job injury	
603	Vacation Coverage	To cover vacancy due to vacation (or other guaranteed time off)	6.5
604	Training Coverage	To cover vacancy due to on- or off-duty training	42.5
605	Present/Meetings	For after-hour presentations or meetings	27
606	Late Arrest/Call	For calls/investigations that begin on-duty but continue beyond scheduled hours	109.59
607	Call In / Call Back	When called in or back to work outside scheduled work hours	16
608	Court on Off Time	For attending court (or related meetings) off-duty	31.25
609	Court Cancelled	When court (or related meetings) are cancelled without 24-hour notice	18
610	Reimb	For contracted police services (e.g. private citizen/business event)	
611	Other OT	Overtime not covered by other codes	122.34
613	School Reimb OT	For SRO overtime activities	
614	FBI TF Comp Accrl 1.5	For all non-grant overtime accrued by FBI - TF members	70.34
615	Due to COVID Comp Accrl 1.5	To cover vacancy due to COVID-related illness or absence	
616	Training (General)	For first 12 hours of in-service and all mandatory training attended on off-days	30.09
617	Training (Special Teams)	For overtime associated with joint team training (SWAT, Dive, MFF, CNT, Bomb)	18
618	Special Teams Deployment	For overtime associated with special team deployment (SWAT, Dive, MFF, CNT, Bomb, CRT, Etc.)	25.5
619	Instructing	For overtime associated with certified instructing (Firearms/DAAT/EVOC/etc.)	16
621	OT Investigation	For after-hour investigations (w/supervisor approval)	2
622	Military Lv Coverage	To cover vacancy due to military leave	
	Beat Grant Program	For BEAT Grant activities	
	Grand Funded Program Paid Immediately	For grant-funded overtime (traffic/meth/heroin/etc.)	38
	InterGovt Agreement	For overtime reimbursed by other agency	
	Training Time Accrual 1.5	For in-service training beyond 12 hours, training beyond regular hours, travel, all voluntary training on off-days, K-9 training, CRT Training	

Budget Impact:

May Overtime Budget Impact = \$28,598.19

Total year budget impact through May 31 - \$155,961.66

Total 2021 Overtime Budget: \$526,000

Percentage of Overtime Budget Expended through May 31 – 29.7%



Citizen Complaints & Internal Investigations

1. A citizen made a complaint that officers were unprofessional when responding to an anonymous complaint at her residence. After speaking with the citizen and reviewing body camera footage, it was determined that the citizen's lack of cooperation and untruthfulness led to an extended police contact at her residence. Officers were not unprofessional in their response.
2. A citizen made a complaint that officers searched his vehicle illegally and issued a criminal summons without probable cause. Based on conversation with the complainant, interviews with officers involved and review of body camera footage, the search of the citizen's vehicle was reasonable and legal based on probable cause. Additionally, the citizen was issued a criminal summons for disorderly conduct based on his ongoing and very loud profane language during the incident that caused a disturbance.
3. Citizen made a complaint against officers regarding excessive force. Officers were at the hospital obtaining medical clearance for an emergency detention. The person in custody for the emergency detention was loud, profane, threatening officers, and refusing to comply when officers attempted to transport him from the hospital to NCHC. A review of officer reports, body camera footage, and interviews of the citizen and officers was conducted. The use of force consisted of an escort hold and a compliance hold in order to place the citizen safely into handcuffs. The use of force was justified.

